

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, December 14, 1982

Officials tell woes of sewer funding

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — City officials across the state are wallowing in sewer woes these days, and they probably won't be able to count on either the state or the federal government to dig them out.

Some say the dilemma represents a philosophical reversal from the 1960s, when the federal government was willing to spend billions of dollars to clean up the miles of streams that wind their way across the nation.

Others say sewage treatment is a local responsibility and should be financed at the local level of government.

The only consensus seems to be there is a problem with wastewater treatment plants like Iowa City's, and something needs to be done.

The Department of Environmental Quality suggests cities that are unlikely to receive federal aid think in terms of "creative financing," but Iowa City engineering trouble-shooter Jim Kimm said there really isn't much use for creativity if there is no money.

WHEN A PUBLIC hearing was held in Des Moines Monday to address the future of wastewater treatment in Iowa, Kimm found himself sitting in the same boat as other engineers and city officials from across the state who are dealing with the problems caused by a cutback in federal aid.

Iowa City officials met a fate they never expected when Des Moines received federal funds for a new Water Pollution Control Plant.

The decision to dole most of the money to Des Moines was made by the Iowa DEQ Commission, and it virtually froze all federal aid to other cities.

And Jesup wastewater superintendent John Meyer isn't very happy about the fact that his city of about 2,343 won't ever get any federal assistance.

"We all pay federal taxes, and this is all of our money," he said. "People that are doing a good job meeting effluent (discharge) limitations are never going to see any of that money."

THE POPULATION of Jesup, located about 15 miles east of Waterloo, has swelled 41 percent since 1970, and Meyer said he is concerned about the infiltration problem his wastewater treatment plant is experiencing.

Meyer said his plant has maintained high functioning standards and shouldn't be punished because of it. "All these people that let their plants go to hell and don't bother to fix them up are getting all the money."

The proposed \$50 million Water Pollution Control Plant that Iowa City officials hoped to see built next spring now appears to be only a wisp of a dream.

The 50-year-old existing facility is worn out, city officials contend, and since federal assistance was supposed to come through to help pay the cost of the new plant, no unnecessary repairs were made.

Iowa City is currently working to maintain interim discharge standards set by the DEQ in June. In the past, city officials feared the DEQ would demand higher standards from the city in the near future.

BECAUSE THE MONEY has always been there in the past to enable officials to enforce discharge standards, the DEQ proudly carried a big stick.

But now that federal funding is only a drop in the bucket, the standards Iowa cities must comply with when discharging sewage into streams may be

See Wastewater, page 5



Miss Pringle, meet Kris Kringle

The years go by, but children and Santa Claus never change. Amanda Pringle visited Santa in the Old Capitol Center Monday. She told Santa, with a little visual aid, that she was four years old, above. St. Nick had her quite awed as she sat on his lap and put in her order, right.

The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson



Proposed rental rights draw active debate

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

There was no dearth of reaction Monday night when the Iowa City Human Rights Commission sought public input on their proposed changes to the city ordinance.

A continuous flow of Iowa City residents came to the podium to address proposals that would make it illegal to discriminate in housing rentals on the basis of sexual orientation or marital status (including presence of depen-

dents), or on the basis of mental disability in the area of credit.

By 9 p.m., 21 people had spoken. Six opposed the changes, 15 supported them. Several organizations had made statements of support, including the Community Mental Health Center, the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Lesbian Alliance, the Women's Resource and Action Center, and the Hawkeye Area Civil Liberties Union.

Robert Hibbs, former journalist and manager of Lantern Park Inc., berated

the commission's proposals as "throwbacks to the tired old provisions of the 1970s." He said the housing provisions would create "further degradation of the smaller housing stock in favor of the larger complexes" and that costs would go up as a result.

HE SPECIFICALLY objected to the change that would make it illegal to discriminate against people with children, saying that apartment complexes in Iowa City contained an unsuitable atmosphere for minors.

Only thin walls would separate 12-year-old girls from college students making love, he said. Iowa City lawyer Clara Oleson rebuffed Hibbs' arguments, saying discrimination against parents was creating a scarcity in the rest of the market, increasing rent for those people.

Oleson said there was laughter after Hibbs' statement "because people thought it was irrational. Discrimination is rarely rational."

Paul Johnson, who said he rents out three older homes in the downtown

area, expressed a preference for foreign students as tenants because "American students just don't fit in well." Johnson said he currently rents only to Indian students or students "of Indian extraction."

"If we were forced to rent to anyone who comes along... if we can't set up certain standards, we might as well go out of the business," Johnson said.

When Johnson finished, commission Chairman John Watson reminded him of human rights regulations regarding

See Rights, page 5

Physics department illustrator reviews years with Van Allen

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

When artist John Birkbeck found himself in jail, many years ago, he decided to use his one phone call on James A. Van Allen, a world-renowned scientist at the UI Physics and Astronomy Department.

And when Birkbeck's call for help went out, Van Allen wasted no time in rushing to his graphic artist's defense, Birkbeck said.

In the midst of telling tales about his

18 years of illustrating the discoveries of Van Allen, Birkbeck asked, "What other boss would do that?"

"He told the judge he needed me back at work so they let me go," Birkbeck said, adding he had been acquitted.

Birkbeck emphasized the jail incident was "a long time ago" and now his own image is "very respectable, a gentleman scholar."

"I'm not much at extemporizing," Birkbeck said, launching into his memories of designing shoulder

patches for satellite missions, among other things. But, each of his words was tinged with the comedy of his character.

"Work" work baffles me," he said. Even after all these years of doing data-reduction illustrations for the UI Physics Department, Birkbeck said the concepts are "still a mystery."

See Artist, page 5

John Birkbeck:
"Cartoonery is my first love."
The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson



Man sought in cyanide case caught

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fugitive James W. Lewis was arrested Monday at the New York Public Library by FBI agents investigating the Tylenol-cyanide deaths of seven people in the Chicago area.

The FBI said it was still looking for Lewis' wife, Leann, 35.

The manhunt for Lewis, 36, wanted for trying to extort \$1 million from the makers of Tylenol, came to an end about 1 p.m. Iowa time after the FBI received a phone call tip the fugitive was at the library annex on Fifth Avenue, officials said.

FBI Deputy Assistant Director Kenneth Walton first announced Lewis' arrest in a brief statement.

In Chicago, FBI spokesman Tony DiLorenzo said the agency circulated wanted posters of Lewis to libraries because they had determined he had been receiving copies of the Chicago Tribune.

"We knew he (Lewis) was getting copies of the Chicago Tribune and we knew he wasn't getting it from newstands," DiLorenzo said. "So the logical place was from the public library. We saturated the libraries with wanted flyers."

"WHAT HAPPENED was he walked into the library and we got a call," DiLorenzo said.

The FBI has said it has no evidence to link Lewis to the Tylenol poisoning

deaths, but wants to question him about the case.

Lewis, also wanted for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for a charge in Kansas, has denied in letters to the Chicago Tribune that he had any part in the poisonings.

The FBI has said Lewis and his wife have been spotted in New York recent weeks and were believed to be living in a Manhattan hotel when the poisoning deaths occurred in the Chicago area between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

Walton said the Lewises apparently had been living in an apartment since moving out of the hotel.

Lewis and his wife, of Carl Junction, Mo., also were photographed by a surveillance camera at an unidentified New York business on Nov. 21, officials announced last week.

THE FBI LAUNCHED a nationwide manhunt for Lewis after Johnson & Johnson, the distributors of Tylenol, received a letter Oct. 6 demanding \$1 million "if you want to stop the killing."

Leann Lewis was also wanted on a separate fugitive warrant not related to the Tylenol case.

There had been a number of reported sightings of the couple around the country, but officials said the strongest evidence, including the postmark on the letter sent to Johnson & Johnson, indicated they were in New York most of the time.

Out-of-state students could crowd lowans

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Out-of-state students are flocking to Iowa's three state universities and Iowa administrators are worried that potential Iowa students may someday be crowded out by an overabundance of non-resident students.

Despite the added tuition burden placed on out-of-state students, Iowa's regent universities have attracted 15,580 students this fall who aren't Iowans.

Non-residents make up about one-third of the enrollments at both the UI and Iowa State University. Nearly half of the UI and ISU graduate students are from out-of-state.

The board office of the state Board of Regents will request Thursday that the regents and the institutions "explore alternatives for controlling the growing proportion of non-resident students."

The report on enrollments and projections emphasizes "it is important to

have a healthy mix of residents with non-residents and foreign students," but indicates "there are some programs where this mix may be out of balance."

BUT PHILIP HUBBARD, UI vice president for student services, said the 7,942 non-resident students at the UI this semester are "unquestionably an asset," representing different points of view as well as different geographical areas.

"We think it's an advantage to other students from Iowa," he said.

Mary Lou Miller, assistant to the registrar, said 4,580 non-resident UI students hail from states bordering Iowa — 3,766 from Illinois.

In 1979, the National Center for Educational Statistics reported an estimated 25,000 Illinois students enrolled in colleges and universities in other states, the board office report states.

The report lists proximity and well-

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Weather

Cloudy today with highs in the high 30s. A chance of snow tonight with lows in the teens. Cloudy Wednesday, with highs in the low 20s.

Briefly

Yemen earthquake kills 335

SANAA, Yemen — A 40-second earthquake jolted the Persian Gulf nation of Yemen at noon Monday, killing at least 335 people and causing heavy property damage in scores of towns.

President Ali Abdullah Saleh declared a state of emergency, summoned top officials to a crisis meeting and urged the army and villagers to join rescue operations to save "the hundreds hurt and buried under the debris," according to Arab news agencies monitored in Beirut.

Shultz awaits 'real change'

ROME — Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday there is no substantial change in Poland despite Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's promise to suspend martial law by year's end. He said Western sanctions would continue until real change is evident.

"What we've seen so far is words but nothing of substance," Shultz said. "At this point, nothing which was said will cause us to change what is taking place."

Women protest NATO plans

NEWBURY, England — Police dragged some 100 women away from an entrance to a U.S. air base Monday to let American servicemen through a crowd protesting NATO plans to deploy nuclear weapons in Europe.

The women had maintained a vigil through the night, continuing a demonstration begun Sunday by an estimated 30,000 women who held hands to form a human chain around the perimeter fence.

Fed lowers discount rate

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board Monday lowered its discount rate for bank borrowing by half a point to 8.5 percent, marking the seventh time since midsummer the agency has eased pressure on credit.

A lower discount rate can be expected to reinforce a trend toward easier credit for everyone as banks first lower their benchmark prime rate and perhaps eventually their much higher consumer rates.

Study: Glenn would win

WASHINGTON — The White House Planning and Evaluation staff conducted an unauthorized computer study that concluded Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, would beat President Reagan in a 1984 race, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Although Reagan hasn't officially said he'll run in 1984, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the study concerned a "worst-case analysis" that he says won't occur.

MX compromise is likely

WASHINGTON — The Senate probably will give President Reagan the MX missile production funds he wants, but will put a hold on the money until Congress approves a basing plan next year, Congressional leaders said Monday. One key senator said the "dense pack" basing plan probably is dead.

"One way or the other we'll have funding for the MX," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told reporters. "The real question is if the money will be fenced" — meaning restricted.

Cyanide victim goes home

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A woman who nearly died in a coma induced by a cyanide-laced Anacin-3 capsule was allowed to leave a hospital Monday, and police investigating the case as attempted murder said they will give her husband a lie detector test.

Sue Bowen, 30, will require speech therapy because of brain stem damage she suffered from the poisoned capsule. Police say they have found no other instances of poisoning in tests of 3,280 other capsules.

Quoted...

They're so excited and happy They're constantly asking, "When's the next party?" They could party all day.

—Pat Rozenboom, recreation director at the Johnson County Care Facility in reference to the elderly residents' holiday spirit. See story, page 2A.

Postscripts

Events

An open Christmas party will be sponsored by Emmanuel House of Prayer, 925 Kirkwood Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be a performance of "Babouska," a musical and film presentation of the story of a Russian peasant grandmother in search of the Christ Child. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

A meeting will be held with staff from the Office of International Education and Service who have studied or held a job abroad, or have information to share from having planned their own travel abroad itinerary at 3 p.m. in the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

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City

Court may decide Central owners

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Unless the Iowa City Council and School Board can agree on which organization owns Central Junior High School, the issue will go to court.

If the negotiations fail, Councilor John Balmer said during Monday's informal council meeting, the city should take action. "I think we should go to court and clear the air. In reality, until we get the ownership issue resolved we cannot get anything done ..."

City Attorney Robert Jansen said going to court is "the one way to put a certainty to the issue."

No progress has been made in negotiations because the two bodies have been waiting to hear the results of a report made by architect Roy Neumann on the feasibility of using the structure for congregate housing.

Neumann found that it would not be cost-effective to renovate the existing structure for congregate housing.

His report did not, however, rule out the

possibility that congregate housing could be built on the site. Mayor Mary Neuhouser said the city should look into that possibility as well as investigating others.

"IT WOULD BE a magnificent building for dances and concerts ... the question is, where are you going to get the money?"

Councilor Larry Lynch said the first thing that should be done is to solve the ownership question. "How can we make a decision in the abstract if we don't know who owns the property?" he asked.

In other action, the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association complained to the council that the city's water billing policy is unfair.

Now, if a tenant leaves a residence without paying the water bill and no forwarding address is left with the city, the bill is transferred to the owner's property. If the bill is not paid, the owner is threatened with a water shut-off at his rental property.

The city will not turn on the water for the next tenant until the owner pays the prior

tenant's unpaid bill, or will put a tax lien on either the rental property or the owner's residence.

Councilor David Perret said the situation needed to be looked at. "I do agree that a lien on a landlord's residence is onerous."

AS FOR COLLECTION of payment from tenants, a survey of nine Iowa towns by the apartment association revealed that most use some form of collection agency to guarantee payment.

"I believe it is the responsibility of the city to track these people down," Councilor Kate Dickson said.

"I don't care what the scope of the problem is, or how much money is involved here, I think this problem has to be looked at," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said.

City Manager Neal Berlin said, "We do not believe they (property owners) should be relieved of all responsibility."

The council decided that the city staff should meet with members of the apartment association to discuss alternatives to the present billing procedure.

Holiday projects for elderly abound

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Of the approximately 10,000 people over age 55 in Johnson County, many don't have families with whom to spend Christmas — but the holidays don't have to be lonely for them, said Lori Benz of the Iowa City Senior Center.

Benz, program specialist for the center, said a variety of activities are offered during the holidays for senior citizens who might otherwise be lonely.

Christmas is also one of the busiest times of year for the residents of the Johnson County Care Facility and the Oaknoll Retirement Residence, recreation directors said Monday.

"Holidays are associated with families and gathering with people, but some people may not be able to do that. They may not have families," said Benz. "We will be having a meal on Christmas Day, so they don't have to be by themselves. I think that's most important."

The Iowa City Senior Center, which attracts some 4,500 visitors each month, recently had a tree-trimming party and Christmas dance and is planning further activities.

Today, a flute and piano duo will provide Christmas music at the center and carolers are scheduled to sing there Dec. 17 and 20. Holiday craft workshops are also being

held. The center will remain open for elderly citizens seven days a week, including Christmas.

WITH ALL THE Christmas season events planned for the 94 residents of the Johnson County Care Facility "it's almost hard to have time to be lonely," according to Pat Rozenboom, recreation director.

Activities for the residents include caroling, making ornaments and decorating the facility's seven Christmas trees, Christmas shopping and gift wrapping, taking trips to see Iowa City's Christmas displays downtown, watching holiday movies, exercising to seasonal music and participating in numerous programs and parties.

Today, for example, the third grade class at Longfellow School will make its 10th annual trip to the center to visit, sing and present gifts. Teacher Jean Turner said the trip will be an educational experience for the three special education students and 22 other children in her class, as well as an opportunity to spread Christmas cheer to the residents.

Other upcoming events for the care facility include caroling visits from church groups, a program organized by the residents for the staff, a party given by the staff for the residents, a formal party with gifts and a dance with band music, all courtesy of the Solon American Legion Dec. 17,

and a New Year's Eve celebration.

ROZENBOOM SAID many families visit elderly relatives at the center during Christmas time, but it is the efforts of churches and community organizations that create activities and bring many new faces to the center.

"It's a really exciting time of year. A lot of organizations make an effort to come out and visit the residents. I think Christmas is a time for giving and for sharing. A lot of organizations really share their love," Rozenboom said.

She said the residents are enthusiastic parties and have numerous opportunities. "They're so excited and happy ... They're constantly asking, 'When's the next party?' They could party all day."

Similarly, the 37 residents of the health center and more than 100 apartment occupants at Oaknoll Retirement Residence have opportunities to listen to Christmas carolers, participate in programs and parties and other activities, according to Cathy Cahill, activities coordinator.

She said the health center residents particularly enjoy visits by youth groups.

"It's good for the community to share their lives," Cahill said. "They (the residents) especially like to see the children — they don't get to see children very often, so it brightens up their lives."

The teacher's aid

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MORNING

- 5:00 IMAXI Trolls/Christmas Express
- 5:30 IMAXI Rudolf and Frosty Christmas in July
- 6:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Heidi'
- 6:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Return of Jack Slade'
- 7:00 ESPN SportsCenter
- 7:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Made in Paris'
- 8:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Zorro, the Gay Blade'
- 8:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown'
- 9:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Once You Kiss a Stranger'
- 9:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Montenegro'
- 10:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Made in Paris'
- 10:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Sacketts' Pt. 1
- 11:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Say Goodbye Again'
- 11:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'City of the Living Dead'
- 12:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'A Christmas Carol'
- 12:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Gathering'
- 1:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'March of the Wooden Soldiers'
- 1:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Mr. Deming Drives North'
- 2:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Four Desperate Men'
- 2:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Tribute to a Man'
- 12:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Letter from an Unknown Woman'
- 1:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Red Skelton-Freddy the Freeloader'
- 1:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The World Series of Skiing'
- 2:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder'
- 2:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Heidi'
- 3:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'World Championship of Bicycle Motocross'
- 3:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Inside Baseball'
- 4:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'A Christmas Carol'
- 4:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Return of Jack Slade'
- 5:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'A Christmas Carol'
- 5:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Return of Jack Slade'
- 6:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'A Christmas Carol'
- 6:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Return of Jack Slade'
- 7:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'A Christmas Carol'
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9:30 (7) Barney Miller

10:00 (7) 12 Business Report

10:30 (7) Gomer Pyle

11:00 (7) Are You Anybody?

11:30 (7) This Week in the NBA

12:00 (7) Nikkoma

12:30 (7) M*A*S*H

1:00 (7) P.M. Magazine

1:30 (7) The Ted Douth

2:00 (7) Jefferson

2:30 (7) M*A*S*H

3:00 (7) Family Feud

3:30 (7) Andy Griffith

4:00 (7) ABC News

4:30 (7) Sports Look

5:00 (7) ESPN SportsCenter

5:30 (7) Black Beauty

6:00 (7) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Zorro, the Gay Blade'

6:30 (7) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown'

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9:00 (7) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Say Goodbye Again'

9:30 (7) IMAXI MOVIE: 'City of the Living Dead'

NCAA Division I Soccer

Championship from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

11:30 (7) Late Night with David Letterman

12:00 (7) Jack Benny Show

12:30 (7) NHL Hockey: Hartford at Minnesota

1:00 (7) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Damned'

1:30 (7) IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Damned'

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Maher: Senate weary of STAF

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

The nerves of members of the UI administration and Student Senate are wearing thin because of a conservative UI student organization that has been plaguing them for the last month.

Students for Traditional American Freedoms feel they were discriminated against in the funding they received from the senate and had hoped to file a complaint with the state Board of Regents but could not get on the agenda.

"We're real sick of them," senate President Patty Maher said.

"I don't think STAF is trying to get money from us, they're just trying to create controversy and publicity for their group."

STAF's complaint "definitely was premeditated," Maher said Monday. The group received funds from the senate and "everything else is just hot air. We're pretty sick of it."

Maher pointed out that Jeff Renander, vice president of STAF, filed a similar suit against the senate in Oc-

tober 1981 for the UI Right to Life group.

"We knew there was going to be controversy," Renander said, but he denied the charge that STAF's complaint was premeditated. "I genuinely thought... that the senate would be responsive." STAF's request for \$2,447 was denied, but they were given \$403.10.

"WE ASKED FOR probably a little more than we expected, but we didn't inflate our budget" to receive more money. "We weren't going to fall down on our knees and say thanks" after the senate's decision.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, said, "I hope they'll not just keep flying by the seat of their pants... (but) take a look at the constitution of the UI student association."

STAF members approached Hubbard first with their complaint, but now they seem to be confused by his advice that they should go to student judicial court. "It's clear they should go there," Hubbard said.

"Phil is extremely confused if he thinks we have to go to student judicial court. I don't know why he's telling us to go" there now, Renander said, adding that STAF members were not told that before.

"We would never go to student judicial court," Renander said. "Last year it took them six months" to reach a decision in the UI Right to Life case, and after the Human Rights Commission "told them they were all washed up" in their decision.

"If this year's student judicial court is anything like last year's, it would be disastrous for us," he said.

RENANDER SAID no one knows what the proper channels are to carry a complaint through the UI and if nothing else results from STAF's complaint, "I hope that this administration will get on the stick... so that students know" what to do in the future.

"Probably the administration's not too thrilled with us now. The board of regents doesn't seem to be too thrilled with us either."

Sen. Steve McManus said, "per-

sonally I don't think they have much of a case. I think we'll find that out in the long run."

"If I had a solid case I'd go into the system" through the channels rather than stir up dust, McManus said. "That's just a matter of common sense. I think he's just bucking the system. Nobody wants to support that."

Although McManus agreed there is "no proper channel," he said, taking their complaint to the UI Human Rights Commission or student judicial court would be effective.

Although STAF President Jerry Taylor called the student judicial court a "kangaroo body not worth wasting time on," the chief justice of the court said the charges are unfounded.

"They don't really have a legitimate amount of backing to say that. For them to come to our court would be a legitimate step," Jim Wilson said.

STAF will take their complaint to the UI Human Rights Commission, Renander said, "to show them (the regents) we went down there" through the proper channels.

Man charged with second theft

A man apprehended in the J.C. Penney store at the Old Capitol Center early Sunday morning was charged Monday with second-degree burglary in connection with a burglary at T. Galaxy Athletics, also located in the shopping center.

Charles Friese, 18, of 708 Strebb St., was charged with first-degree burglary and carrying weapons at about 1:10 a.m. Sunday when Iowa City police responded to a silent alarm and found

Police beat

Friese with two juveniles in the J.C. Penney store, police records state.

Police reported a previously unidentified intruder broke into T. Galaxy sometime between 9 p.m. and midnight Saturday and stole some clothing and stereo equipment.

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Wilke was denied injunction
a week ago, records showBy Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer
and Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

Christopher Wilke was denied a temporary injunction to halt an Iowa City Council hearing to consider the suspension of Wilke's liquor license last week.

The application for temporary injunction presented by Wilke's attorney, Larry Fugate, was considered and denied Dec. 7 by Judge Paul J. Kilburg, according to previously unreleased Johnson County District Court records.

The council conducted the hearing later that day and decided not to revoke the license of Wilke's Lounge, 122 Wright St., because Wilke had not been convicted of a crime.

City Attorney Robert Jansen had recommended the council hold the hearing because federal gambling charges are pending against Wilke.

But Fugate asked the court to stop the city from "conducting any hearing to consider the suspension or revocation of plaintiff's (Wilke) liquor license without prior conviction" on specific provisions in the Iowa Code.

Kilburg said Monday he denied the injunction request because the burden of proof is heavy for anyone who wishes to prevent a city from taking action before the fact. "I didn't get into the merits of

Courts

the case at all."

THE INJUNCTION denial does not necessarily grant the city the power to revoke a liquor license without first obtaining a conviction, according to Kilburg. Rather, the decision merely prevented Fugate from stopping the city's hearing.

"That's about as far as I can go," Kilburg said in explaining the decision's ramifications. The case could still end up in court if the council revokes Wilke's license without a conviction, he added.

Assistant City Attorney David Brown said Monday he knew Fugate filed an injunction but was not aware it had been denied.

Kilburg said the Dec. 7 court documents were not released until Monday because he was busy with a trial and did not have an opportunity to file the decision with the county clerk.

Although the council has the option of conducting another hearing on Wilke's liquor license, Councilor John Balmer said Monday he did not think the denial of Fugate's request for an injunction would have an effect on future council actions concerning the matter. "I think we want to wait and see if there is a conviction before we pursue it."

New cable channels in works

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Iowa City cable subscribers may soon be able to tune into new channels offering video rock, 24-hour news and foreign languages, according to Bill Blough, general manager of Hawkeye Cablevision.

"We will be preparing to release something soon," Blough said Monday. The Iowa City cable franchise is considering adding all three cable services but "nothing will be forthcoming until after Jan. 1," he said.

The provision for a channel offering exclusively foreign languages appeared in the American Television and Communications Corporation's original proposal to Iowa City in 1979, according to Drew Shaffer, cable specialist for Iowa City.

The options could be to concentrate on either Spanish or French or to purchase programming featuring many different languages on this "bicycle kind of network," Shaffer said.

The Music TV channel presents musicians, playing predominantly rock music, in lengthy concerts or short spots, Blough said.

HAWKEYE CABLEVISION will be able to transmit the sound portion on FM stereo, greatly enhancing the effect, he said. But until the appropriate equipment is available, MTV will be available on television only.

Blough said the demand for MTV in Iowa City is particularly critical considering the high percentage of students in the city. "With all the young people it has a good chance of being a success."

This demand was accented by a petition drive in September which collected about 1,100 names in

favor of adding the service.

Bill Holaday, a member of the UI Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, instigated the action because through his work at SCOPE he found a need for that sort of communication network.

"We had it in Des Moines and it was a popular and effective medium," he said. Holaday said he left petitions at Iowa City record stores for customers to sign.

The petition was presented to the cable commission in Iowa City at their Sept. 21 meeting. The commission sent a letter Nov. 29 to Hawkeye Cablevision's parent corporation, ATC, asking for it to consider implementing the service.

A SECOND LETTER was also sent by the commission updating an earlier request for action on the foreign language channel, as well as a 24-hour news channel that has been discussed at the cable review hearings.

The most probable choice for an all-news channel would be Cable News Network, Blough said, because of its high visibility and popularity.

"The type of programming to be added and how to reshuffle the line-up" is still being discussed, he said. "It is to our advantage to make all the changes at once. To accommodate the additions, some channels will have to move."

Subscriber interest has the biggest impact on what is finally aired, Blough said. Hawkeye Cablevision does "bang-tail billing" where customers can make suggestions when they pay their bills.

"We want something we'll be comfortable with and the subscriber will be comfortable with too," he said.

Bowl trip price not peachy

By Doug Gowans
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI football fans who have a small bank account and are headed for the Peach Bowl: Beware. As in any other major city, staying in Atlanta is not dirt cheap.

Hawkeye fans will have to shell out big bucks for four days of lodging, food and entertainment, plus any personal items they might want to bring back from the land of Dixie.

Dining out at one of the better restaurants will cost between \$25 and \$75 per couple per meal, depending on how much drinking is done.

Drinking in Atlanta is done with taste. Drinks range from \$2 for a bottle of beer to \$5 for a mixed drink in some places.

So if a person has two or three Bloody Marys before the game, and three or four peach daiquiris during the game between Iowa and Tennessee, that's another 35 to 40 greenbacks.

Tack all of these eating, entertainment and drinking bills on to the cost of one of the four-day tour packages being offered by any one of the local travel agencies, and the trip to Atlanta to watch the Hawkeyes play in the Peach Bowl will cost between \$500 and \$675.

Travel Services, Inc. in Coralville and Meacham Travel Service in Iowa City are both offering tours at \$429 per person. The tours include air travel, lodging,

game tickets and transportation.

TRAVEL SERVICES, INC. also has a bus tour available at \$259 per person, which includes a stopover in Nashville.

A few bootleg tours being offered through a several bars in town should save anyone still interested in making the trip \$75 to \$100, but do not expect any thrills or frills on these trips.

If these figures are still too high, the alternative is to get a bunch of friends together, cram everything needed for a good time into some kind of motorhome or Winnebago, find a cheap motel outside of Atlanta or a special weekend rate at one of the less expensive hotels downtown. The only money necessary then is a paltry \$200.

Motels and hotels will cost anywhere from \$25 to \$70 per night, depending on how close to downtown they are.

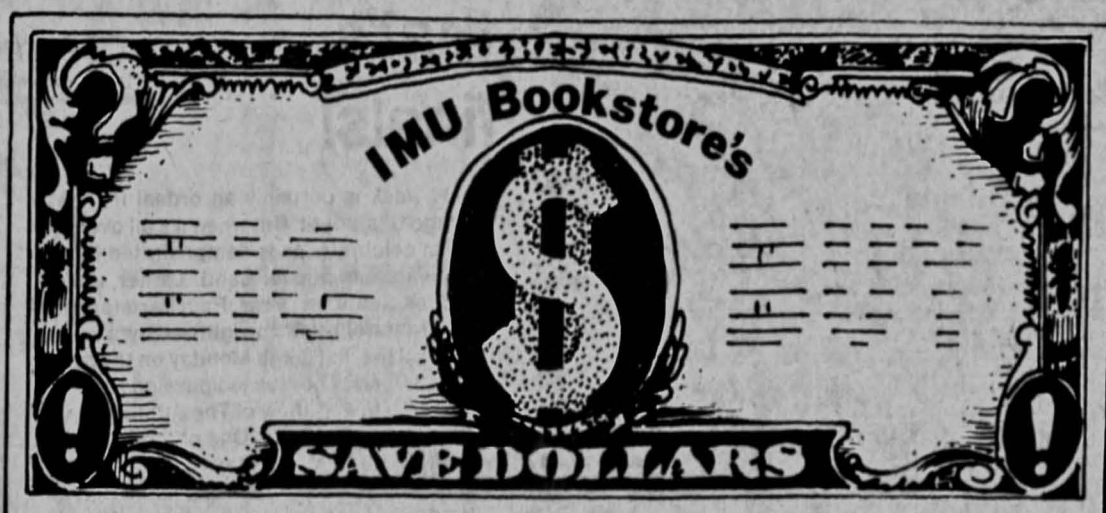
"We're only taking \$175 each," Chris Meer, a UI student, said. "That includes everything." Meer and 11 others plan to make the trip in a Winnebago.

Hawkeye World Travel of Iowa City is not offering a tour because most of the fans going to Atlanta plan to drive down themselves.

"We have not had the interest like for the Rose Bowl. Most of the people we talked to are driving themselves," said Dottie Kozik of Hawkeye World Travel.

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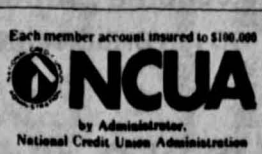
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

...And that's finals!

Finals week is certainly an ordeal for the average UI student. But when it's all over, it's time to celebrate, as is demonstrated by the lucky students above. Sandi Lerner, Julie Resetter, Shannon Dress, Paul Bartoloni and Mike Pontarelli (left to right) enjoy a cold brew and the last laugh Monday on those yet to finish finals. They teased passing students with a sign in a window of The Airliner saying "We're done, are you?" One of those people still preparing as of Friday night, Betsy Gilchrist, wakes up from a nap in the UI Main Library. You can't blame her for dozing; she was studying arithmetic theories.

Biggest cash theft in U.S. history nets New York robbers \$8 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least two masked bandits carrying shotguns broke through the roof of an armored car depot, handcuffed the only guard on duty and took \$8 million in the biggest cash robbery in U.S. history, officials said Monday.

In a taunting message to police the bandits scrawled "Robbers were here. Ha Ha," on a dusty mirror in the building.

After officials spent hours counting money the robbers left behind, FBI spokesman Joseph Valliquette said the \$8 million figure was "firm."

The amount made it the largest cash robbery in the nation's history.

"Yod and I could retire on what they left behind," another detective at the scene said.

Police and FBI spokesmen said two men wearing ski masks and armed with shotguns entered the Sentry Armored Car-Courier depot in the Bronx after cutting a hole in the roof of the two-story building about 10:15 p.m. Iowa time Sunday.

The pair seized the armed guard at gunpoint and handcuffed him to a stairway railing, police said. The guard, who was

alone on duty inside the building and watching television in a second-floor room, was not injured.

AUTHORITIES SAID the robbers "subverted" an alarm system in the room where the cash was stored and turned security cameras in the building to the ceiling.

The pair used a crowbar and bolt cutters to break through a door and then cut through a steel mesh fence that surrounded the room where the money was stored in bags, police said.

The cash included weekend commercial receipts, including about \$900,000 in mostly small bills from Yonker's Raceway. Valliquette said the haul also included cash from the Federal Reserve Bank earmarked for delivery to area banks and cash picked up from banks for delivery to the Fed.

Police said the bandits loaded the cash into a vehicle, possibly a truck, that was brought to the rear of the building. Officials said the robbers must have filled the vehicle because a small mountain of cash was

left behind.

INVESTIGATORS WERE trying to determine if anyone else was involved.

"It was a grab-what-you-can-and-go operation," said Lance Mead, a vice president at Sentry, a 15-year-old firm, which immediately posted a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

The FBI joined the investigation because some of the cash was federally insured. Company officials did not discover the holdup until about 5 a.m. Monday, when an employee heard the guard shouting, investigators said.

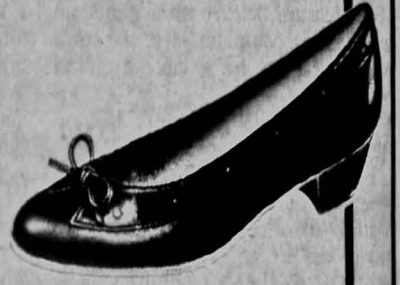
The previous record for a cash robbery was set on April 22, 1981, when four gunmen stole \$3.3 million from the First National Bank of Arizona in Tucson.

The Bronx robbery was discovered just two days after the fourth anniversary of the so-called "Lufthansa heist," when six gunmen stole \$5.8 million in cash and jewels from the Lufthansa cargo facility at New York's Kennedy International Airport.

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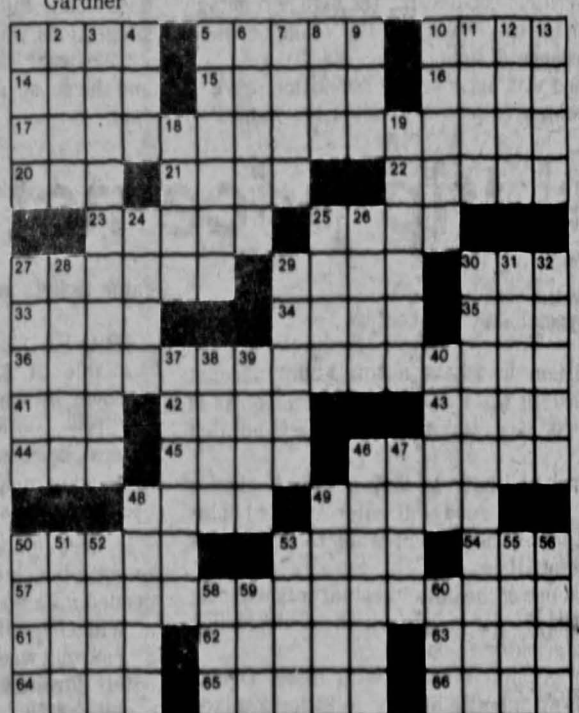
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 — my thumb
- 5 Actress Wilson
- 10 Pitcher
- 14 At all times
- 15 Wing-shaped
- 16 Dry: Comb. form
- 17 Rossini work, with "The"
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- 46 Somewhat hostile
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- 53 Pres. Arthur's nickname
- 55 Part of A.D.
- 56 Corrode
- 58 Bk. size
- 59 Angelico
- 60 Silent



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Artist

"I CAN TELL YOU very space research," Birkbeck says you're working blind.

"I came to work for him the great discovery," said, referring to the Van belts that brought the world acclaim.

Although he had no formal training, Birkbeck said, "I bluff my way into it some was before the merit system, and they would hire the street."

The artist had confidence "make marks on the paper as he went along."

Birkbeck told about his first with his boss. "The first ever seen him, he came

Wastewa

changing.

This came as a surprise because just a little more ago, Wayne Farrand, former construction grant director, told The Daily Iowan contrary to the tone of Monday.

"We don't have any relaxing our current state we'll do everything we can cities comply with them, City officials will just have up the funds from somewhere that plant."

But scratching up the funds to build the new Water Control Plant doesn't appear within the realm of possibility. DEQ suggests cities take at rehabilitating existing instead of building new "Cadillac" treatment plants.

KIMM CONDUCTED a effects of absorbing the proposed plant on local rates. The study indicated would experience an approach.

Regents

developed interstate highways as possible reasons for Iowa schools. Also, "perhaps the Illinois students at sites were not assured of high-demand program business, computer engineering at Illinois schools."

"WE HOPE THEY can the quality of education, Richard Remington, University of academic affairs, he hopes a study is conducted because he's worried that the overwhelmed by students."

"We've got to know what students come from and where," Remington said.

"Some of our better academically, come from abroad."

Hubbard said a large number of students from Illinois have come to the UI. "For general people from Chicago and Chicago have come to the Iowa. Many of them daughters that come here. Tuition and fees for new

Rights

rental units.

"National origin is a factor in housing and I would extend to American students pointed out.

PAT DOWST, coordinator of Women's Resource and said women who come say they have been devalued from housing by preference. "And these who paid their time ... Discrimination very real. It happens in it happens in the area of stated.

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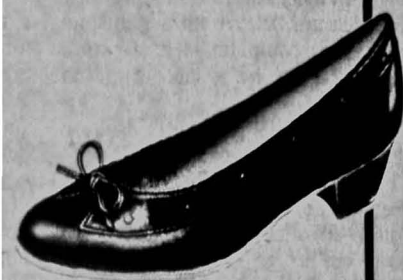
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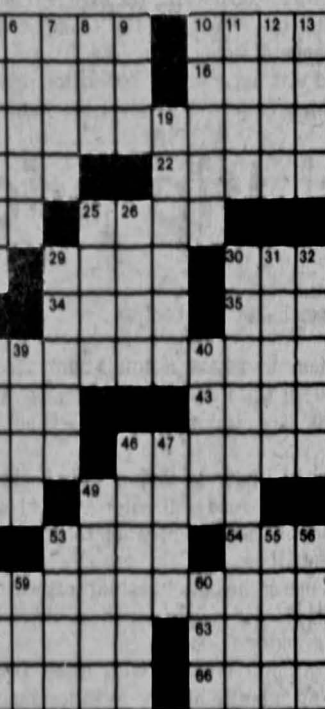
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Artist

"I CAN TELL YOU very little about space research," Birkbeck said. "In a way you're working blind."

"I came to work for him in 1964, after the great discovery," Birkbeck said, referring to the Van Allen radiation belts that brought the UI physicist world acclaim.

Although he had no formal artistic training, Birkbeck said, "I was able to bluff my way into it somehow. That was before the merit employee system, and they would hire anyone off the street."

The artist had confidence he could "make marks on the paper" and learn as he went along.

Birkbeck told about his first encounter with his boss. "The first time I'd ever seen him, he came into the

drafting room. 'This must be Dr. Van Allen,' I thought, 'Oh my God.'"

But Birkbeck said Van Allen greeted him very cordially that day. "He is like Caesar, he knows everybody in his command and always has."

THE FEELING of that first encounter hasn't fully worn off, according to Birkbeck. "I'm still intellectually awed I even know someone like that. But day-to-day it's not much more aweing than being with your father; it's a family situation."

On the ladder of hierarchy Van Allen and Birkbeck are not very close, but "he's a fella I can talk to," the latter said of the former.

"Van Allen is reassuring to have around, he's so unflappable," Birkbeck

said, describing him smoking his pipe, nodding and chuckling.

The top scientist's low-key demeanor is more impressive in light of the heavy deadlines Birkbeck says are "endemic in scientific research."

Birkbeck said, "Most of our work is always last-minute. When things slow down, we get nervous." Among three technical illustrators working under Van Allen, about 1,500 drawings a year get done.

SOMETIMES BIRKBECK will work all week on one drawing, other times he cranks out between eight and 10 a day, he said.

Birkbeck and his drawings vacillate between realism and absurdity. When he's finished for the day at his desk in

Van Allen Hall, the artist escapes to his Iowa City studio.

In this narrow, white hideaway, easels are set up with half-finished projects, a water color of lichens in Lake Superior and women's portraits.

"Faces are my forte," Birkbeck said.

Among his pipe dreams he lists opening a novelty shop and becoming a syndicated cartoonist. "Cartoonery is my first love," Birkbeck said.

Instead of political satire, he said he would concentrate on absurd themes, like the cartoon he once drew of a "one-legged dog race."

"I'm very apolitical," he said, noting that caricaturing politicians would be too easy. "In politics things we would have laughed at are happening."

Wastewater

changing.

This came as a surprise to some, because just a little more than a year ago, Wayne Farrand, former chief in the construction grant division of the DEQ, told The Daily Iowan something contrary to the tone of Monday's hearing.

"We don't have any intention of relaxing our current standards and we'll do everything we can to see that cities comply with them, so the Iowa City officials will just have to scratch up the funds from somewhere to build that plant."

But scratching up the necessary funds to build the new Water Pollution Control Plant doesn't appear to be within the realm of possibility. The DEQ suggests cities take a closer look at rehabilitating existing facilities instead of building multi-million "Cadillac" treatment plants.

KIMM CONDUCTED a study of the effects of absorbing the cost of the proposed plant on local sewer usage rates. The study indicated residents would experience an approximate 900

percent rate increase.

He said Monday he doesn't think Iowa City will receive state or federal aid to build the plant.

And other cities probably won't either. Harris Seidel, Ames public works director, charged Monday that the DEQ's finance committee "tip-toed" around the problem and decided it was too big a dilemma to deal with.

"Creative financing meetings have been held, but there have been very little results," he said.

Dennis Saegling, an engineer from a Coralville sanitary engineering firm, opposes the idea of building a new plant in Iowa City. "It's totally inappropriate for them to spend that kind of money."

Kimm was unhappy with the answer given by Jim Brown of the Water Quality Commission for the DEQ about how changes in the discharge limitations would be related to water quality standards.

"At best, your answer was vague," Kimm said, asking for "a little guidance. Some of us are looking for alternatives."

Regents

developed interstate highway systems as possible reasons for migration to Iowa schools. Also, "perhaps some of the Illinois students at Iowa universities were not assured admission to" high-demand programs such as business, computer science and engineering at Illinois schools.

"WE HOPE THEY come because of the quality of education," Miller said. Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, said Monday he hopes a study is conducted, but not because he's worried that the UI is being overwhelmed by out-of-state students.

"We've got to know where these students come from and why they come here," Remington said.

"Some of our better students, academically, come from Illinois," he said.

Hubbard said a large number of students from Illinois have traditionally come to the UI. "For generations, people from Chicago and suburbs of Chicago have come to the University of Iowa. Many of them have sons or daughters that come here now."

Tuition and fees for non-resident un-

dergraduate students at the UI are more than twice the amount that residents of Iowa pay. Next semester, a full-time out-of-state student will pay \$1,290, in contrast to an Iowa resident's \$520 bill.

"APPARENTLY THE increases in tuition rates" have not affected non-resident enrollments as greatly as predicted, the board office report states.

Placing an enrollment cap on non-residents overall or in specific programs are other ways to "control the growing proportion of non-resident students," but Hubbard said current procedures restrict these students anyway.

"We do give preference to residents," he said. "We hold higher standards for non-residents." Rank in class and ACT scores receive heavier attention when the UI admits non-residents, Hubbard said.

The board office doesn't recommend alternative means to limiting non-resident students at this time, the report states, but is encouraging the regents to undertake a report on the subject.

Rights

rental units.

"National origin is a protected class in housing and I would expect that to extend to American students," Watson pointed out.

PAT DOWST, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said women who come to the service say they have been denied housing or evicted from housing because of sexual preference. "And these were people who paid their rent on time.... Discrimination exists and it is very real. It happens in Iowa City and it happens in the area of housing," she stated.

Three people who objected to the human rights proposals said they rented apartments or houses in Iowa City. One said she rents to people of all sexual orientations as long as they weren't "flaunting it."

But she said making sexual orientation a protected class in housing would hurt a landlord's "right to rent to people who will get along together."

Not all the apartment owners objected, however. Esther Anderson said she has owned rental property in Iowa City for 15 years. "I've always had an open door policy and never lost a dime because of it."

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Continued from page 1



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Arts and entertainment

Crow's Nest to widen spectrum

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

When the Crow's Nest moves at New Year's from its present site on Washington Street to what was once a hive of industry for New Process Cleaners on Dubuque Street, it will be more than a change of location. It will be a move toward expanding the spectrum of live entertainment in Iowa City.

The Crow's Nest presents a case of an establishment outgrowing its location. Its future site at 313 South Dubuque will alleviate the current space problem as well as offer owners Chuck Bethel and John Waters a tremendous opportunity for creativity.

The two are hoping to make the move by Jan. 1 but have the grand opening scheduled for Feb. 8.

"We played it safe for a while but this is going to open us up again," said Waters. "We'll continue to bring in the same music but the fact that the building is much larger will give us the opportunity to experiment with bigger acts."

Bethel has already lined up Bowwowwow for Jan. 28 and is busy working on several other shows for the new site, including, possibly, big jazz bands. With a concert area the size of the new location, the possibilities appear unlimited.

THE MAIN ROOM is a lofty 50 feet by 96 feet. Toward the rear of the room

Night life

is a stage running the entire width of the room and raised to a visible six feet. A 1,000-square-foot dance floor will be in front of the stage. Seating will then extend to the back of the room along a wide center aisle. Waters is confident that the new location will solve any problems with ventilation, crowding, obstruction of view or parking that the present location has.

In a front room will be a small bar, opening at 7 a.m. to serve coffee and pastries and remaining open until the main bar closes at 2 a.m. The owners hope to build a better day business with a "neighborhood bar" atmosphere.

If you were to wander into the building during the extensive renovation process, it would be hard to envision the plans that Waters and Bethel have for the future Crow's Nest. Broken boards, sawed-off pipes and twisted electrical conduits are scattered around the floor. It is the latter part of a clean-up process which has been going on since early November.

"We cleaned probably an inch of pigeon guano off this floor," Waters commented on the pre-construction clean-up. This was the least of it.

Part of a triple-plated steel boiler has had to be cut out to make room for the stage area. The walls still have to be sandblasted to their original brick

base, and all new plumbing and electrical systems must be installed. Then the aesthetic part of the renovation can begin. The oak bar and dance-floor, the carpeting, the ceiling fans — slowly but surely the beginnings of a club are taking place.

THE OWNERS do not seem to fear such a big endeavor in bleak economic times. As Waters says: "This gives us the room to put in the customers we already have. A lot of people stay away because it's hot and crowded, but now we've solved that."

It's getting late in the afternoon. Waters is finding out what materials

will be needed for the following day. Bethel is at the end of the long main bar — making arrangements for future shows on the solitary phone. The last resident pigeon squawks and dives towards various widgets on the floor. There is a lot of hammering, sawing, drilling and installing.

Waters and Bethel are confident that their new Crow's Nest will be more than the dressing rooms, the new plumbing, the kick panels for the stairs or even the lavalier curtains in the small front bar.

It should be, they believe, the most up-to-date club on the Iowa City entertainment scene.

Spencer art sales alarm British

LONDON (UPI) — Earl John Spencer, whose daughter Princess Diana married into one of the world's richest families, is selling his own family treasures so rapidly that he is worrying Britons concerned with preserving the nation's artistic heritage.

For several years, Spencer has been quietly selling antique silver, 17th century furniture, paintings by Van Dyck, Reynolds, Guido Reni, Andrea Sacchi and others.

But those alarmed at the earl's liquidation, which also included two solid gold buckets made for the Duke of Marlborough 300 years ago and worth

more than \$1 million, have not offered any alternative to the problem that apparently led to the sale in the first place — a need for ready cash.

It is not unusual for noble families to dip into their artistic treasures when cash is short, but the scale of the Spencer sales and the lack of accurate information on what has been sold is causing "consternation" in art circles, according to The Times of London.

It is estimated the Spencers already have sold at least \$3.4 million of their once vast holdings, not counting art works handed to the treasury in lieu of inheritance tax a decade ago.

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Music

Effie's Happy Quintet (David Stone, Beth Hronek, trumpets; Peter Dalen, trombone; Kristine Ward horn; James Willett, tuba) will give a recital at 5 p.m. in Room 1077 of the Music Building. The Quintet will perform works by Handel, Joplin, Ewald, Haufrecht, Bach and Calvert. The recital is free and open to the public. Now, who the hell is Effie?

• Brett Burchard, trombonist and euphonium player, will give a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall. Burchard will perform works by Berlioz, Shostakovich, Mozart, White and Hindemith. The recital is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Jean Renoir's *Boudou Saved from Drowning* tells the story of Boudou (Michel Simon), a poor derelict who is fished out of the Seine by a member of the bourgeois. The middle-class family tries to show the bum the wonders that can be had with a few francs, but he's not real keen on the whole idea. Social comment with lots of laughs: They don't make films like this any more. 7 p.m.

• It's Christmas Eve. Jimmy Stewart is penniless. Drunk. Depressed. Lonely. As joyous people sing carols and wrap presents, he realizes there's nothing left to live for. But just as he utters "Goodbye, cruel world," a friendly angel (Henry Travers) arrives to show Jimmy just how much he would be missed were he not around. Lowly though it may seem, indeed, it's a *Wonderful Life*. If there's a dry eye in the house after this one, it won't be ours. 8:45 p.m.

Television

The best Christmas commercial on TV right now is the one for Atari "E.T." video cartridges that features a dog, two kids, a package and a little guy with a glowing finger wearing a Santa suit. If Steven Spielberg didn't direct it, he held the hand of the person who did.

You can see that little guy again tonight in his first TV special, "E.T. and Friends: Magical Movie Visitors." E.T. and co-host Robin Williams take a historical look at movie and TV aliens and how we've reacted to them.

The show includes clips from movies including George Melies' 1902 *A Trip to the Moon*, *The Blob*, 2001: *A Space Odyssey* and, of course, *E.T.* (with some special behind-the-scenes looks at its making), as well as a visit from Beldar, Connie and Merkon Conehead (Dan Aykroyd, Laraine Newman, Garrett Morris). Mork, too? Bring the kids. 7 p.m., KGAN-2.

• Tonight on "St. Elsewhere": Westphall's (Ed Flanders) decision to quarantine the Legionnaires' ward jeopardizes his job; Ficus (Howie Mandel), still smarting from romantic rejection, gets jumped by a gang member in the emergency room; Beale's (G.W. Bailey) mental patient (Laraine Newman) gets pregnant. Where's Samuels (David Birney)? 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

• We'll bet one TV critic watches ABC's "The Barbara Walters Special" tonight, as her guests include Goldie Hawn, Dolly Parton and Joan Rivers. We'll also bet we know his Christmas wish: that they'd know him, they'd love him and they couldn't live without him. We'll finally bet that he has to settle for those 8x10 glossies he got in the mail from ABC last week. 9 p.m., KCRG-9.

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Vie
Volume 115, No. 115

Looking

Whether they argue people would argue to exist and be recognized might even agree to funding request, the

But it is hard to justify easy to suspect that behind their complex conservative campus requested \$2,447 from allocated \$403.10 to funding and it is no portion of its request accused the senate appeal.

Rather than follow judicial court, STAF the State Board of President James O. the student judicial Human Rights Com

STAF refuses to words of their president "a kangaroo body paranoias, or maybe assertion that the politically embarrassed that the regents about than the pet refuse to follow a

STAF's pompous and does nothing students. Taking dispute will end up dealt with appropriate

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor
and Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Reagan

Who says the Reaganomics is previous administration percent in 1979 during President

To say Reagan Urban Institute underway, after stabilize the economy redistribute income perceived nation

Urban Institute conclude that late tax cuts is actual poor.

The CBO study the final federal study compared unemployment poor people's money

The study estimates than \$10,000 will pay \$120 less in

The CBO study is greater than losing \$120 in cost

If the CBO study \$240 loss in 1983 of \$15,130.

The Urban Institute will cut 4 percent will be living standard

The Reagan administration are getting poor Working for welfare

Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 115

1982 Student Publications Inc.

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Looking ridiculous

Whether they agree with the group's philosophy or not, few people would argue with Students for American Freedom's right to exist and be recognized by the UI Student Senate. Some people might even agree that STAF has been unfairly treated in its funding request, though the evidence for that is rather scanty.

But it is hard to justify the group's histrionics over the issue, and easy to suspect that publicity rather than "principles" may be behind their complaints. STAF wanted to publish a biweekly conservative campus publication — The Hawkeye Review — and requested \$2,447 from the senate to do so. The senate only allocated \$403.10 to the group. No organization is guaranteed funding and it is not unusual for a new group to receive only a portion of its request. But Taylor and company felt abused, accused the senate of ideological discrimination and decided to appeal.

Rather than follow accepted procedure by going to the student judicial court, STAF tried unsuccessfully to get on the agenda of the State Board of Regents to file a complaint. They then asked UI President James O. Freedman for help — he told them to appeal to the student judicial court. Now they plan to approach the UI Human Rights Commission, again an improper step.

STAF refuses to go through proper procedures because, in the words of their president, Jerry Taylor, the student judicial court is "a kangaroo body not worth wasting time over." Taylor's paranoia, or maybe publicity-hunger, is illustrated further in his assertion that the regents will not hear his complaint because "it's politically embarrassing for them." Has it not occurred to him that the regents actually have more important things to worry about than the petty squabbles of a small group of students who refuse to follow accepted practices?

STAF's pompous behavior only makes the group look ridiculous and does nothing to further the legitimate aims of conservative students. Taking himself as seriously as ever, Taylor predicts the dispute will end up in federal court — where we can hope it will be dealt with appropriately.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor
and Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer



Reaganomics works

Who says the government can't engineer a domestic economy? Reaganomics is doing exactly what it was planned to do. After previous administrations hammered the poverty rate down to 11.6 percent in 1979 (from 17.3 percent in 1965) it rose to 14 percent during President Reagan's first year in office.

To say Reaganomics is working is an understatement. The Urban Institute describes it this way: "A counter-revolution is underway, after a half-century of growing federal efforts to stabilize the economy, insure individuals against misfortune, redistribute income and opportunity and respond to other perceived national needs."

Urban Institute and Congressional Budget Office studies conclude that last year's Reagan economic program of budget and tax cuts is actually widening the gap between the nation's rich and poor.

The CBO study predicted household income distribution after the final federal income tax cut of 25 percent takes place. The study compared before and after levels of cash benefits, such as unemployment insurance, and in-kind benefits, such as aged and poor people's medical care.

The study estimates that households whose annual income is less than \$10,000 will lose \$270 in cash, lose \$90 of in-kind benefits, but pay \$120 less in taxes.

The CBO study estimates that households whose annual income is greater than \$80,000 will save \$15,250 in income taxes while losing \$120 in cash and in-kind benefits.

If the CBO study is accurate, low-income families will suffer a \$240 loss in 1983 while their wealthy neighbors realize a net savings of \$15,130.

The Urban Institute study estimates that the Reagan program will cut 4 percent of the real income of the 2 million families who will be living slightly above the poverty line in 1982.

The Reagan economic program is working, all right; the poor are getting poorer and the rich are getting richer. The question is: Working for whom?

Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Pacifism must be a real option

EVERY YEAR at this time the phrase "peace on Earth, good will to all" starts popping up, and some people start thinking about being nice to one another. In time of war, ceasefires are arranged, enemies having been known to come together as friends on the battle field to share a bottle. The holiday spirit is one of tolerance, respect, love and pacifism.

But when Christmas is over, where are these qualities to be found in our national life? Apart from a few small religious groups, some idealists and conscientious objectors and a smattering of "dreamers," who gives voice to true pacifism — the total rejection of violence, even in the face of violence? Certainly the politicians who support a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze are quick enough to make clear that they are not pacifists. The most dovish members of Congress preface their criticisms of Pentagon spending by acknowledging that of course we need to maintain a strong national defense.

A town meeting sponsored by the Iowa City Peace Network at the Iowa City Public Library last June coincided with the opening of the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament. The two featured speakers — Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass. and then-3rd District Democratic candidate Lynn Cutler — both addressed the madness of the arms race.

CUTLER BEGAN by citing a list of social programs cut by the Reagan administration in the face of increases in the Pentagon budget, and said the national defense would be better served by improving educational opportunities and bolstering the social security of the population. "It is a strange set of priorities we have inflicted on ourselves," she said — right after she had shown she is not too soft by declaring her support for development of the Stealth bomber and greater maintenance and more spare parts for our conventional arms.

Tsongas spoke of how the United States and the Soviet Union seem "interested in confrontation for its own sake," and how here at home, "even nuclear war is a subject of partisan politics." Arms spending, he said, "is destroying the economy," while there seems to be a "removed, academic, detached" attitude toward the destructiveness of nuclear weapons. Arms sales abroad are "not only immoral but counterproductive politically," he said.

Let's be too unsettled by these charges, though: "I'm not talking about pulling back" on arms production — the United States must never allow the Soviets to get ahead in the arms race. And when one man asked whether we might disarm ourselves regardless of Soviet actions, Tsongas replied, "I believe if we disarmed unilaterally the Soviets would come after us... That is not an option in the real world."



Thousands of women joined hands to circle the U.S. Air Base at Greenham Common, England, yesterday in a protest against the installation of cruise missiles.

Derek Maurer

BUT IF THE more dovish legislators emphasize the pragmatic over the ideal, consider the medium in which they work. Against a hostile administration, the U.S. House managed to pass only a weakly-worded, non-binding resolution about wanting to pursue arms reductions sometime in the future, while a nuclear freeze resolution was successfully blocked from consideration in the Senate. No pacifist could get elected, let alone work his or her will on the governing apparatus.

One might expect more sympathy for pacifism at the grass roots of the nuclear freeze movement. But a vague sympathy is about all one will find. Compared to the peace movement of the Vietnam era, which embraced the idealists as it did the activist mothers, the student organizers and eventually the mainstream politicians, today's nuclear freeze movement is sophisticated, politically savvy, moderate and quite limited in its aims. This is not to say nuclear freeze proponents do not entertain finer sentiments, but they are involved in formulating a political program and have tailored their objectives accordingly.

JIM LAREW, the 1980 1st District Democratic candidate who is now actively involved in the freeze movement through the Iowa City Peace Network, sees the movement as, in a way, a conservative one. The freeze movement arose in response, Larew believes, to America's departure in recent years from the ethic of nuclear deterrence in favor of a war-fighting stance. The development of weapons capable of making a first strike represents "a drastically different moral position" than deterrence, he said, and he sees one objective of the freeze movement as the restoration of deterrent strategy to prominence. "By and large the movement is not pacifist," he said. "It's not a great new awakening."

Larew supports sharp reductions in the nuclear weapons stockpiles of both superpowers, but is not yet willing to go beyond deterrence to unilateral disarmament. The ability to deter attack, which Larew believes is the only legitimate use of nuclear weapons, must be maintained at some level while other methods of preventing war are devised.

Larew also pointed out that, while he admires pacifists for "their faith in the reformability of human nature," he himself doesn't have that degree of faith. He describes a feeling of alienation from those with the power to use nuclear weapons, and inability directly to control their response to a possible crisis.

PERHAPS THE ABSENCE of pacifism from our faith and our beliefs about human nature is the saddest of all. The business of the world seldom rises above self interest and parochial concerns, but when our hopes become limited to what is seen as possible within the context of reality, something is lost. When the hope that the world can become a genuinely more compassionate, more peaceful place is seen as "uninformed," and when the belief that people might one day treat each other as equals free from hatred is widely labeled as naive, a part of us that should be allowed to grow is instead buried.

Is pacifism an ideal to which we can aspire but never reach? Does "human nature" lock us into certain modes of behavior? Or do our beliefs and our behavior define human nature? Perhaps the magnitude of the problems we face is surpassed by the magnitude of their potential solution.

The potential for a radical change in human nature, such that real peace would be possible, is something we can't afford to dismiss. At the very least we would do well to consider these questions once in a while — perhaps around Christmas, when families gather to feast and celebrate the virtues espoused by the Prince of Peace.

Maurer is a DI staff writer.

Letters

Lacking initiative?

To the editor:

I am somewhat amused by Jerry Taylor's whining about what he feels is an insufficient allocation of funds by the Student Senate for the conservative group Students for Traditional American Freedoms. When we in the El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee felt we needed more money, some 25 of us went out in 98 degree heat and "walked beans" (cleaned out the weeds between the rows in a soybean field). But then, that's conservatives for you — always expecting to get by on a handout from the taxpayer.

My advice to Taylor: Young man, you have to make your own way in this world and there's no substitute for initiative, resourcefulness and just plain good old-fashioned hard work. If our group did it, there's no reason yours can't, too.

Paul Dougan

Temporariness

To the editor:

Temporary housing is permanent at the UI for the rest of the semester.

How could anyone expect a freshman to adjust to college if he/she has to leave the security of home for the life of confusion in temporary housing?

Temporary housing is a very serious problem. Thievery is common, which means you have to live from the bare necessities. We had a couple of guys walk in on us once at 3 a.m. It seemed one of my roomies forgot to lock the door. Fortunately, nothing was stolen.

And also, your social life is the pits. There is no way you can join floor activities, such as government and intramural activities. You never know if tomorrow will be the day for your assignment of permanent housing. It really took the fun out of college.

What I can't understand is why the UI is leaving it up to the city to solve this housing problem. I don't feel the UI is living up to its responsibility towards its students.

Lori Kuhlmann
S 232 Currier

Chips on the table

To the editor:

When will Ronald Reagan learn that

threatening the Soviets will not protect U.S. security or promote the cause of peace? Case in point: the new MX system. The "peacekeeper" (it is the almighty U.S. that must "keep the peace"), according to the president, is a vital bargaining chip. With it we can threaten the Soviets into negotiating.

Historically, as well as today, this method has been useless in leading to arms negotiations, since the Soviets have reached rough parity. Their reaction to the MX is identical to what ours would be: fear, and the beginning of development of the MX as a contribution to the escalation of the arms race leading to an eventual nuclear war, not as a "peacekeeper." They are right. They have every right to feel threatened.

The defeat of the MX in Congress will not be a defeat. It will be a major victory for the cause of peace. We cannot keep building more and more dangerous "chips" with the simplistic notion that they will lead to valuable arms negotiations. There are more than enough "chips" already.

Tom Fate
120 North Dubuque

Westlawn speaks

To the editor:

This is an open letter to Hillcrest. We would like to respond to Jeff Beck's story about the Head Start children's Christmas party (DI, Dec. 6).

Hillcrest: Ever heard of Westlawn? Apparently not, because this is the second year we have been left out. We also had a part in this party. We are the Foreign Language House, and we have about 70 people living here. We managed to raise over \$400 for this party, which is almost one fourth of the total sum. By the way, it was not that "\$97 was raised for the 19 children," it was that \$97 was raised for each child. Westlawn alone raised enough for four children, and we only sponsored two.

Whoever informed Beck of those that sponsored the party obviously forgot that Westlawn also had a big part of it. Although we are a separate dorm, our Head Resident is Hillcrest's Head Resident and we work together on a lot of projects. Unfortunately, we are often forgotten. Wake up, Hillcrest — we don't like being left out.

Jami Blum
and 49 other Westlawn residents

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.

Arts and entertainment

Christmas balances ancient feasts

Yuletide is pretty factionalized these days: As one side strives to put the Christ back in Christmas, the other cries "constitutional violation!" at every kindergarten carol. But Christmas has always been a balance between the Christian churches and other powers, whether they be pagan gods or the spirit of commercialism.

The church only began celebrating Christmas in the fourth century, when Dec. 25 was finally agreed on as the birthday of Jesus. When faced with competition from pagan deities, the church countered not by banning the impostors but by incorporating them into the Christian canon — if pagans worship a tree, carve a cross on it and everyone will be happy.

But people have probably marked the Winter Solstice, when the sun is at its lowest point in the Northern Hemisphere, since culture began. From mid-December to early January, the Romans celebrated the Saturnalia, when Saturn was overthrown by Jupiter, the king of the gods.

Saturnalia festivities were times of riotous merrymaking, when schools closed and even the army rested. People burned lamps and candles to guard against the spirits of darkness, and neighbors and relatives exchanged gifts of fruit, flowers and cakes. And for one day, masters served a feast to their

Liz Bird

slaves — just as British army officers now serve Christmas dinner to the enlisted men.

ADDED TO the abandoned "goodwill to all men" of the Saturnalia was the influence of the more sober spirit of Yule, the northern Europeans' winter festival. The Christmas Yule log, once set ablaze in honor of Norse Gods Odin and Thor, traditionally had to burn continuously for the 12 days of Christmas, from Dec. 25 to Jan. 6; if it went out the household would have 12 months of bad luck.

The yule log apparently went the way of serving wenches and minstrel galleries, but traces of it persist. In France, Britain and other European countries, you'll often be served a Yule-log cake — something like a brown and white jelly roll frosted to look like bark. Sitting on top perhaps will be a robin, the bird that symbolized spring and was sacred to the Celtic god Belin, who every year fought a successful battle with the powers of winter.

And the serious side of Yule lives on in our New Year's resolutions, as Yule was the time

when northern Europeans took stock of the year gone by and vowed to behave better in the future.

Even Eastern religion left its mark. Many of Rome's imperial subjects, particularly those in northern Europe, worshipped the Persian sun-god Mithras. For soldiers stationed amid the dank mists along Hadrian's Wall, the promise of the eastern Sun must have seemed magical indeed. Worshippers built fires to Mithras in mid-December, and the symbol of the eternal, new-born Sun has an obvious affinity with Christianity too.

THE CHRISTMAS tree and all the other seasonal greenery also have a venerable pagan past. Evergreens have always been natural symbols of eternal life and the promise of spring through the winter — evergreens adorned houses during both the Saturnalia and the Yule.

Later, in medieval Germany, families decorated a fir tree with small white wafers to represent the body of Christ and burning candles to represent everlasting life. The "Paradise tree" became the Christmas tree, which Germans brought to America and other countries world-wide.

Americans can claim Santa Claus, at least in his present incarnation. He began as St.

Nicholas, a fourth-century bishop who achieved sainthood for his acts of generosity.

BUT WHILE Dutch settlers brought St. Nicholas — Sinterklass — to America in the 17th century, his modern persona is barely 100 years old. Washington Irving first wrote of how the saint dropped gifts down chimneys and filled children's stockings. Later, cartoonist Thomas Nast developed the picture of Santa in his red robe and white beard. From America, the new-look Santa Claus took the rest of the world by storm.

But even in the saint-turned-jolly-buffoon, there are echoes of a more dramatic pagan figure. The Norse god Odin rode out of the north each year, usually on an eight-legged horse but sometimes on reindeer. At Yule he punished and rewarded his worshippers according to their merits: "He knows if you've been bad or good."

So if you're a Christian, there's no better time to celebrate the birthday of your God. If you're not, you can take your pick of many others — as long as you're not averse to patriarchy, of course. And if Odin, Thor, Belin, Mithras or Saturn don't appeal, you could do as the Romans did on Dec. 25 — think ahead to spring break and commemorate Dies Natalis Invicti Solis — the Birthday of the Unconquered Sun.

'Tis the season for hanging all that green plastic stuff...

Every year I go on at least one tirade about Christmas and the tacky exploitation thereof. It's a running joke around the office and in the small circle of paranoids I call friends.

"Here comes Johnson," they say, locking their doors so I can't visit until the season passes.

This year I started preparing in mid-August for the inevitable hanging of the green plastic stuff. It was about that time an ad appeared on Ted Turner's station for an album of Christmas songs sung by the Smurfs.

That struck me as an adequate marriage of capitalistic ventures. The Smurfs are colorful little people introduced in America solely to decorate cheap glassware in fast food places, and Christmas has become but another cynical plan to rid the public of any financial stability.

I started thinking Christmas right then, figuring that if I got a big jump on the season, I could render myself immune by the first day of fall.

All September I sang "Chestnuts roasting on an open fire..." in a voice that would make a lounge singer blush. My friends all thought it a bit odd, but they're used to that from me.

THE PLAN APPEARED to be working. Christmas was almost upon me, and I was ready to remain at least passably normal and not bore everyone everywhere with my seasonal sermons.

I justified without comment the decoration of small towns as a harmless expediency. It was best, I reasoned, to do that sort of work while the weather was relatively benign. The decorations screwing up the look of every mall in America — in mid-October — didn't even faze me.

I hummed my way through another victory by People's Drug in the "Johnson's At It Again Christmas Derby." Christmas arrived at People's the week before Halloween. They stocked an entire aisle with wrapping paper, tin sleigh bells on vinyl straps and accordion-like things to hang from ceilings.

The official Iowa Hawkeye Christmas tree orna-

T. Johnson

ments — shaped like tiny footballs — threw me a little. The little black and gold globes were so ugly I couldn't figure what sort of mind had thought them up. I could not see even the most wild-eyed, schnapps-ravaged athletic supporter hanging one of those things from his or her tree.

Still, I thought I had it made. No sweat. A near-breakdown passed and only a week until Thanksgiving. I can accept Christmas after Thanksgiving.

A FEW DAYS EARLIER, the Old Capitol Center had hung cute electric snowflakes outside. I didn't really notice them until they were lit up. I saw the amber lights go on for the first time.

The janitor walked outside to see that they were working correctly.

"Looks nice," he said to me, "don't it?"

I was ready for Christmas. I was ready for getting identical cards from people all over America. I was ready for standardized celebrations, pre-roasted chestnuts and glitter-encrusted stockings hanging over electric fireplaces.

I was even ready to see screaming brats berating their parents in public and mummies and daddies taking humiliation by video punks without flinching.

I was not ready for cute snowflakes. That's the side of Christmas we never seem to think about: It is a winter holiday and white Christmases give way to months of brown snow that smells of bus exhaust. Old Capitol Center tossed me over the edge, and if you listen carefully you can hear my friends locking their doors and windows. They are peering through their curtains, waiting for me to lurch up their steps to rant and rave about how stupid the world is. I will not disappoint them.

Merry Christmas.

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Mail Shopping Center
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Coming Soon:
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CAMPUS THEATRES
Held Over!
Continuous Daily
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
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CINEMA-2
Mail Shopping Center
7:00 & 9:30
CHARIOTS OF FIRE

CAMPUS THEATRES
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NOW SHOWING
7:00 & 9:30
PG
SUPERMAN

CAMPUS THEATRES
NOW SHOWING
Continuous Daily
2:00-4:30-7:15-9:30
THE TOY

ASIRO
TONIGHT
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AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL

BIJOU
Mon 9:14 & Tues 7:00
BOUDU SAVED FROM DROWNING
Directed by Jean Renoir

Mon 7:00 & Tues 8:45
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James Stewart, Donna Reed, and Lionel Barrymore

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Plus 2 FREE quarts of pop with the purchase of an 16" or 20" pizza.
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This Week:
Hot Cider (glass) 20¢

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9 pm to 1 am
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Budweiser Light, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Old Milwaukee, Old Style
75¢ Bottles
All Other American Premium Beers
— Also —
Tuesday is Peanut Night
Joe's Place
115 Iowa Avenue

S

Virginia maintains top spot in Iowa 6

NEW YORK (UPI) — University of Virginia, which backed the challenge to Georgetown last week, collected 34 first-place votes while the Hoyas won four places to No. 7 following balloting by the Board of Coaches.

The Cavaliers, led by Sampson's 23 points, 16 and seven blocked shots, Georgetown and its Patrick Ewing, 68-63 in their record to 6-0, collected 34 first-place votes while the Hoyas won four places to No. 7 following balloting by the Board of Coaches.

Iowa, fresh off its 66-57 victory over Southern California, won the No. 6 position in the poll. Kentucky, 5-0 after over Detroit and remained No. 2 with place votes and 556 points. UCLA, 4-0, inched up with 435 points.

MEMPHIS STATE, 5-0, followed by No. 4, followed by No. 6 Iowa, followed by No. 8 Georgetown, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Alabama and No. 10 (N.Y.).

Memphis State defeated Tennessee last week and also moved up from a week ago. It defeated Indiana, on the way to a triumph over Eastern Michigan and advanced two spots, to the Hawkeyes.

Georgetown, 6-1, had Alabama State before its first loss of the year. Missouri, 5-0, triumphed last week, while Alabama moved up two places. John's, 7-0, advanced spots.

LOUISVILLE, 5-0, followed by No. 12 No. 13 Arkansas, No. 14 and No. 15 Syracuse stretched its record to 92-87 upset of Houston Cougars, 5-1, were week, while Syracuse was unranked.

North Carolina, 4-0, followed by North State, No. 18 Villanova dropped nine positions. Nevada-Las Vegas and Illinois State.

Joining Syracuse as members of the Nevada-Las Vegas, Illinois State, also 5-0. Purdue, Marquette and DePaul all fell out.

UPI basketball top 20

1. Virginia (34) (6-0)
2. Kentucky (5) (5-0)
3. UCLA (4-0)
4. Memphis St. (6-0)
5. Indiana (6-0)
6. Iowa (6-0)
7. Georgetown (6-1)
8. Missouri (5-0)
9. Alabama (4-0)
10. St. John's (7-0)
11. Louisville (5-1)
12. Tennessee (5-0)
13. Arkansas (4-0)
14. Houston (5-1)
15. Syracuse (6-0)
16. North Carolina (3-2)
17. North Carolina St. (4-0)
18. Villanova (2-2)
19. Nevada-Las Vegas (5-0)
20. Illinois St. (5-0)

Haw

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team placed seventh in the National Association of Gymnastics Coaches year.

Nebraska, as expected, won the top spot and four Eastern teams were rated in the top 10. Second, Illinois is fifth league champion Minnesota.

The only other Big Ten team in the top 15 is Michigan State, which holds down the 16th spot.

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LE 9-10:30 Both Nights

25c

Draws

8-11

downband

rock • reggae • soul • fusion

WOWE

AMBLERS

"Country Swing"

CHAMPAGNE

of the NEW CROW'S NEST at South Dubuque

BOW-WOW-WOW

Sports

Section B The Daily iowan Tuesday, December 14, 1982

Virginia maintains top spot; Iowa 6th

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Virginia, which turned back the challenge of Georgetown last week, retained its No. 1 college basketball rating while the Hoyas dropped four places to No. 7 Monday following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Cavaliers, led by Ralph Sampson's 23 points, 16 rebounds and seven blocked shots topped Georgetown and its center, Patrick Ewing, 68-63 in boosting their record to 6-0. Virginia collected 34 first-place votes and 580 points from 39 of the 42 coaches who participated in this week's balloting.

Iowa, fresh off its 66-55 victory over Southern California, kept its grip on the No. 6 position. Kentucky, 5-0 after victories over Detroit and Illinois, remained No. 2 with five first-place votes and 556 points, while UCLA, 4-0, inched up to No. 3 with 435 points.

MEMPHIS STATE, 6-0, moved to No. 4, followed by No. 5 Indiana, No. 6 Iowa, No. 7 Georgetown, No. 8 Missouri, No. 9 Alabama and No. 10 St. John's (N.Y.).

Memphis State defeated Kent State and Tennessee State last week and also moved up one position from a week ago. Undeclared Indiana, on the strength of triumphs over Notre Dame, Eastern Michigan and Wyoming, advanced two spots, followed by the Hawkeyes.

Georgetown, 6-1, had defeated Alabama State before suffering its first loss of the year on Saturday. Missouri, 5-0 after three triumphs last week, remained eighth, while Alabama, 4-0, moved up two places and St. John's, 7-0, advanced three spots.

LOUISVILLE, 5-1, is 11th, followed by No. 12 Tennessee, No. 13 Arkansas, No. 14 Houston and No. 15 Syracuse, which stretched its record to 6-0 with its 92-87 upset of Houston. The Cougars, 5-1, were 10th last week, while Syracuse was unranked.

North Carolina, 3-2, is 16th, followed by North Carolina State, No. 18 Villanova, which dropped nine positions, No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 20 Illinois State.

Joining Syracuse as the newest members of the top 20 are Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-0 and Illinois State, also 5-0.

Purdue, Marquette and DePaul all fell out of the top 20.

UPI basketball top 20

| | |
|--|-----|
| First-place votes and records in parentheses | |
| 1. Virginia (34) (6-0) | 580 |
| 2. Kentucky (5) (5-0) | 556 |
| 3. UCLA (4-0) | 435 |
| 4. Memphis St. (6-0) | 396 |
| 5. Indiana (6-0) | 386 |
| 6. Iowa (6-0) | 374 |
| 7. Georgetown (6-1) | 367 |
| 8. Missouri (5-0) | 298 |
| 9. Alabama (4-0) | 244 |
| 10. St. John's (7-0) | 213 |
| 11. Louisville (5-1) | 172 |
| 12. Tennessee (5-0) | 140 |
| 13. Arkansas (4-0) | 83 |
| 14. Houston (5-1) | 73 |
| 15. Syracuse (6-0) | 64 |
| 16. North Carolina (3-2) | 61 |
| 17. North Carolina St. (4-0) | 58 |
| 18. Villanova (2-2) | 56 |
| 19. Nevada-Las Vegas (5-0) | 41 |
| 20. Illinois St. (5-0) | 24 |

Bannister signs with White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pitcher Floyd Bannister, the most sought-after free agent in this year's re-entry draft, Monday agreed in principal to a five-year contract with the Chicago White Sox.

White Sox board chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and Club President Eddie Einhorn said Bannister would sign Wednesday.

Financial terms were not announced but it was believed to be for approximately \$4.5 million.

The White Sox indicated two other clubs outbid them for the 27-year-old left-hander, who pitched last season for the Seattle Mariners.

"But Floyd indicated he wanted to play in Chicago and that money wasn't the principal issue," Einhorn said. Bannister, drafted by 16 teams, led the American League in strikeouts in 1982 with 209. He finished the season with a 12-13 record and a 3.43 ERA in 247 innings. In 35 starts, Bannister hurled three shutouts.

BANNISTER HAD reportedly narrowed his choices to St. Louis, Philadelphia, Kansas City and the White Sox.

"Our ballpark was certainly a consideration because of its size," Reinsdorf said. "He proved to us that

he wanted to play here and that was his prime consideration."

Bannister also has a sister living in the Chicago area.

New White Sox pitching coach Dave Duncan, hired after the 1982 season, served as Bannister's pitching coach in Seattle and White Sox general manager Roland Hemond conceded that was a factor.

"In addition, Carlton Fisk and Tom Paciorek, who played with Bannister, talked to him and helped us in the negotiations," Hemond said.

BANNISTER HAD SAID he also wanted to play with the team that had good defense and strong bullpen, two

elements that were missing during Chicago's third place finish in the American League Western Division.

Hemonds indicated the acquisition of Bannister, a native of Pierre, S.D., would not only open up trading avenues for his team, but for the rest of the major league clubs.

"We're deep now," Hemond said. "We've been talking to several clubs and yes, this would make some of the teams come to us."

Chicago is interested in acquiring a third baseman and had conducted talks with Texas at last week's winter meetings about acquiring either Buddy Bell or Larry Parrish.

Classifieds Page 2B

TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15

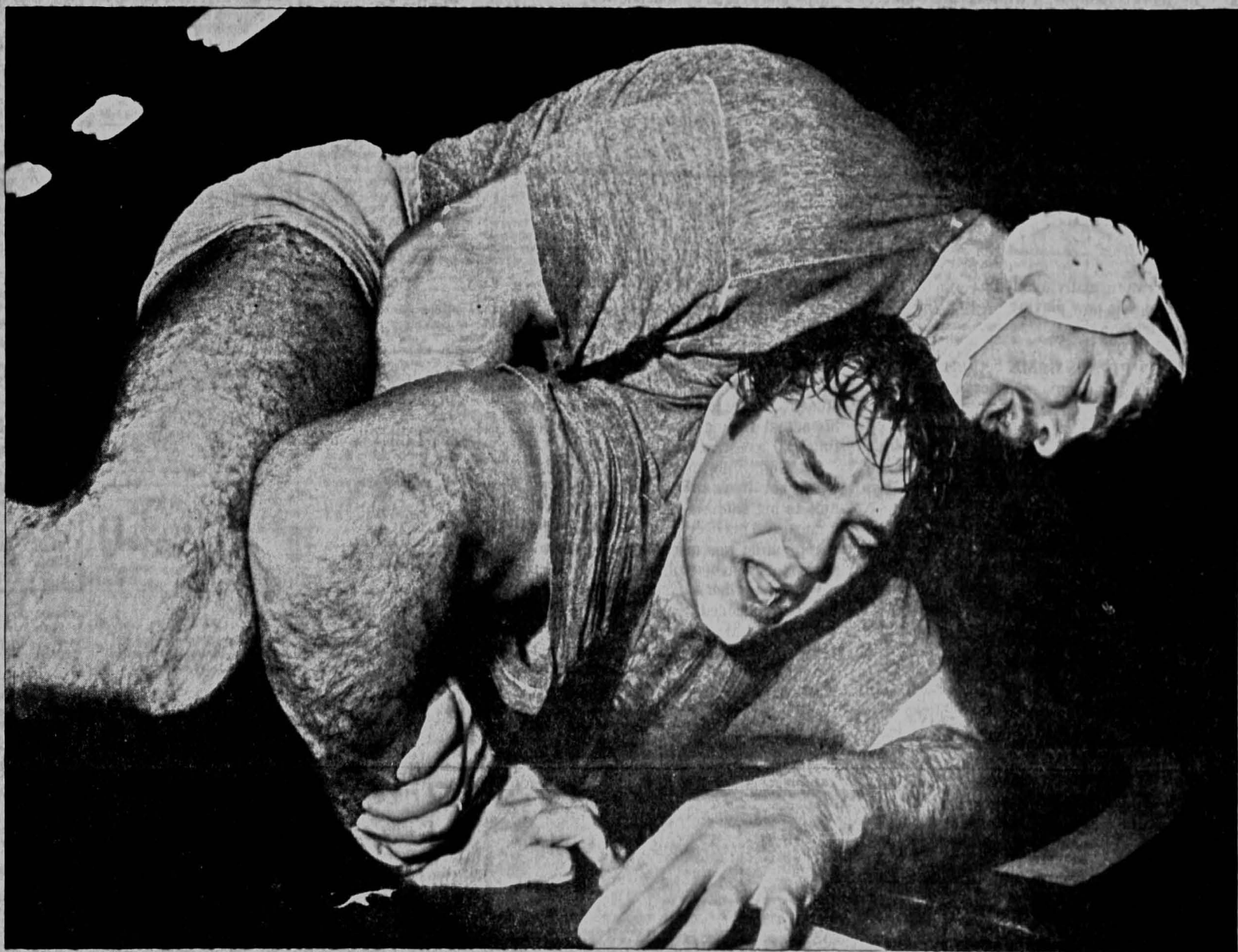
AUG. 1, own bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bus. Seville Apt. 7-15

ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 low utilities. Pool, busline

ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision.

BRAND NEW: 2 and three bed Rent reduced for summer. Low Rent is \$520/\$66 mid August. Me 8391

NOW R FOR DOWNTOWN



Heavyweight competition

Iowa heavyweight Lou Banach, top, and former Hawk wrestler John Bowsby workout in the wrestling room of the Field House Monday afternoon in preparation for the Hawks dual meet against California State-Bakersfield Friday. The team sports a perfect 4-0 record and is ranked No. 1 in the nation. On Saturday, Oklahoma State will give Iowa its roughest test of the season thus far.

The Daily iowan/Mel Hill

Hawks court junior college noseguard

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Noseguard Greg Fitzgerald, regarded as the outstanding defensive player in Chicago junior colleges, is likely to sign a tender to the UI on Wednesday, The Daily iowan has learned.

Fitzgerald, a cat-quick 6-foot-4, 245 pounder, was voted the Player of the Year in the North Central Community

Recruiting

College Conference. He is extremely strong and runs a 4.8, 40-yard dash.

Harper Coach John Eliasik said Fitzgerald's final choices are Kentucky, Purdue, Illinois and Iowa. "If I had to bet where John was going, I'd

say Iowa," Eliasik said. "But the other schools are all over him."

Another source, who asked not to be named, said he has already talked to Fitzgerald, who told him "I'm going to Iowa." Fitzgerald was unavailable for comment.

How good is Fitzgerald? "There wasn't one center in the league who could handle him all year," Eliasik said.

JOLIET COACH Jerry Yost said his team used an unbalanced line so Fitzgerald wouldn't play over the center. "We forced him one hole over so he had to face the guard, but he still beat him."

Iowa was interested in Casper Boso, a tight end on Joliet's team, but has since backed off. Apparently, the Hawks figure they have a better chance of getting Mike Flagg of Cedar

Falls, thought by some to be the best high school recruit in the state of Iowa. Some argue however, saying Marshall Cotton of Davenport Central outclasses Flagg. Nonetheless, both are outstanding prospects.

Fitzgerald would join Ellsworth's Jerry Malone in replacing the core of Iowa's defensive line, where the Hawks lose three players. Malone is a defensive tackle.

Future for bowl games is cable television

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Since its first game, the Peach Bowl has donated over \$500,000 to the Lighthouse Foundation and has been instrumental in the building of two eye banks.

The Lighthouse foundation, which is a world wide organization, aids disadvantaged people with sight problems by helping them pay for their operations. In some cases the Lighthouse Foundation pays for all medicine, glasses and hospital costs.

"We wanted it to serve as a catalyst to generate profits for our LHS Foundation," said Executive Director of the Peach Bowl George Crumbley.

Peach Bowl

LAST YEAR, the Peach Bowl's total payout was over \$750,000. But the Peach Bowl Organization only cleared 25 per cent due to NCAA rules which require the bowl to give 75 per cent of the money to the two teams. "Having only 25 per cent gross is no way to make a profit," Crumbley said. "There are easier ways to make money than bowl games, but I am an eternal optimist."

"The future of our bowl game is going to be in pay cable TV where we can get more money," he said. According to Crumbley, the Peach

Bowl remains with CBS because it showcases the teams to the nation. That translates into exposure to the universities. CBS Sports has had the television rights to the Peach Bowl for the last three years.

Presently, only 25 per cent of the homes in America have cable television. That is approximately one out of every four homes. According to ESPN Communication Assistant Mike Soltys, the number of homes with pay television has been increasing by half a million a month for the past two years.

ACCORDING TO SOLTYS, the major reason why some of the bowls are turning to cable television is that the profits are so much greater. "With the television rights (for the bowl games) escalating, cable television will be the

only ones able to afford (the rights) down the line," Soltys said. "If the rights keep going up, they will be out of the networks range soon."

In 1980, the television rights to the Rose Bowl were sold for \$3 million and by 1983, the rights will have increased to about \$11 million. Soltys thinks that in the future the bowl games could get to the same point the Professional boxing matches have reached, only the pay television networks will be able to afford the television rights.

Steve Saferin, general council for Metro Sports, agrees with Soltys. According to Saferin, it is possible that certain events in the future will only be available to the cable networks.

"PAID CABLE television will be the

salvation of all the bowls in four or five years," Crumbley said.

This year the ESPN network will show the Independence, Holiday, California, Tangerine, Aloha, Liberty, Bluebonnet, Hall of Fame and the Senior bowl games. Soltys feels that some of the major bowls will be heading towards cable television in the future due to the costs for the television rights.

According to Soltys, there are several advantages to showing the bowl games on cable television. Cable television gives extensive game coverage including previews and coverage the week leading up to the game. "Cable gives coverage to the entire festivities of the bowl game," he said.

Hawkeye gymnasts ranked seventh in the nation

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team is rated seventh in the nation in the first National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches rankings of the year.

Nebraska, as expected, holds down the top spot and four Big Ten teams are rated in the top 10. Ohio State is second, Illinois is fifth and defending league champion Minnesota is sixth.

The only other Big Ten team to make the top 15 is Michigan, rated 13th. Iowa State holds down the third position and

NACGC men's gymnastics ratings

The National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches ratings are determined on the basis of the high score posted by a team from the beginning of the season until the ratings period. Current ratings do not include last week's competition.

| | |
|---------------|--------|
| 1. Nebraska | 280.95 |
| 2. Ohio State | 273.85 |
| 3. Iowa State | 273.50 |
| 4. Oklahoma | 272.85 |
| 5. Illinois | 272.35 |

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| 6. Minnesota | 271.00 |
| 7. Iowa | 269.50 |
| 8. Northern Illinois | 267.65 |
| 9. Southern Illinois | 266.95 |
| 10. Indiana State | 262.40 |
| 11. Brigham Young | 259.35 |
| 12. Illinois-Chicago | 259.30 |
| 13. Michigan | 258.15 |
| 14. Pittsburgh | 252.90 |
| 15. Penn State | 249.15 |

Oklahoma is ranked fourth in the season's first rankings.

THE HAWKEYES are also rated in the top 10 in five of the six team events.

Iowa is third in the nation on both the floor exercise and pommel horse in the statistical report released Monday.

The Hawks are rated eighth in the country on both the horizontal bar and the still rings and ninth on the vault.

Nationally, three Iowa gymnasts are rated. Two freshmen, Stu Breitenstine and Dan Bachman are rated in the floor exercise and Bob Leverage is ranked in the pommel horse.

Breitenstine is in a five-way tie for first with Chris Riegel and Scott Johnson of Nebraska, Kevin McKee of Michigan and Brian Bailey of Ohio State. All five have posted 9.7 scores this season. Bachman is tied for sixth

at 9.6 with Mike McKee of Michigan and Kevin Kirks and Brett Finch, both of Iowa State.

Leverage is tied for third in the nation with Nebraska's Phil Cahoy. Both gymnasts have posted 9.7 scores this season.

REGIONALLY, the Hawkeyes fared well. Breitenstine is tied for first on the floor exercise and seventh on the vault. Bachman is tied for fourth in the Midwest region on the floor exercise and Brett Garland is 10th in the same event.

Leverage is tied for first in the region on pommel horse with Phil

Cahoy of Nebraska. Garland and Ron Rechenmacher are tied for seventh on the still rings with a 9.3 mark. Rechenmacher is in a five-way tie for seventh on the horizontal bar with a 9.35 and Steve Troester is the only Hawkeye to make it into the top 10 on the parallel bars, in a four-way tie for seventh place with a 9.2 score.

Two Iowa all-arounders, Aaron BreMiller and Breitenstine, are ranked in the top 10 in the region. BreMiller is ninth with a 53.35 and Breitenstine is 10th with a 52.25.

The individual ratings for the first rankings are based on performances from the beginning of the season.

Sports

Besides rescuing trapped woman, Walker is awarded another honor

ATLANTA (UPI) — Herschel Walker garnered more honors Monday.

Already winner of the Heisman Trophy and an All-American for the third straight year, Georgia's junior tailback Monday was named UPI's College Player of the Year.

In addition, Walker, who enhanced his legend Sunday by rescuing a woman trapped in a wrecked car, also was chosen as UPI's College Back of the Year.

The 225-pound speedster, now third on the NCAA career rushing list with 5,259 yards in three seasons during which he also scored 52 touchdowns, was the overwhelming choice of sportswriters and sportscasters for both UPI awards — out-ballooting runner-up John Elway, Stanford's All-American quarterback, 74-27, for Player of the Year and All-American running back Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist, 78-29, for Back of the Year.

ALL-AMERICAN center Dave Rimington of Nebraska was third in the Player of the Year voting and Elway was third in the Back of the Year voting.

Walker, who constantly downplays his personal accomplishments, says the numerous awards he has won "belong as much to my teammates as they do to me."

If it had been up to the modest superstar, word wouldn't have gotten out about his



Herschel Walker

role in Sunday's rescue near the University of Georgia campus. A witness said Walker, clad in a sweatsuit, ran up to the overturned car after another person was unable to pull the door open, grabbed the door, freed the woman and then "jogged off into the sunset."

"IT IMPRESSED ME and my wife so much that he would be the one who would

stop and help," said the witness. "But he didn't just stop — he took over the situation. I don't know that we could have gotten her out without him. Everybody is glad he's here (at Georgia) to play football. I'm glad he's here as a citizen."

Walker became an instant football hero at Georgia in 1980 when he scored two touchdowns in the first game of his freshman season to lead the Bulldogs to a come-from-behind, 16-15, victory over Tennessee. He wound up his first season with more rushing yardage, 1,616, than any other freshman in history despite missing most of two games with a sprained ankle and led the Bulldogs to a perfect season and the national championship.

WALKER IMPROVED that performance in 1981, rushing for 1,891 yards — the all-time high for a sophomore — and increasing his touchdowns from 15 to 20 — but finished second in the Player of the Year balloting behind Southern Cal's Marcus Allen who rushed for a record 2,342 yards and scored 23 touchdowns.

Walker got off to a slow start this past season after breaking his right thumb in pre-season practice. He was used primarily as a decoy in Georgia's opener against defending national champion Clemson — a game he wasn't expected to play in — and gained only 20 yards.

Hawk notes

THE UNIVERSITY OF Florida, in an unusual announcement Monday, confirmed its football program is being investigated by the NCAA.

In a letter dated Dec. 1 to Florida President Robert Marston, released by the university, NCAA assistant executive director William Hunt said the NCAA would send an investigator to Gainesville to look into alleged recruiting violations.

The letter said the investigation will attempt to determine if the allegations were substantial enough to warrant a full inquiry.

Past allegations have centered on kicker Pat Moons, who told a south Florida newspaper that school officials offered his sister and his friend, a trainer for his high school team, jobs at the university.

If true, Florida would be in violation of NCAA rules. The assistant coach involved, Sonny McGraw, said he did not offer them a job and mentioned only that on-campus

work was usually available.

Moons is now playing for the University of Michigan.

SATURDAY'S GAME between Iowa and Southern California was very possibly the last to be played in the Iowa Field House, but aside from a few verses of Auld Lang Syne by the Iowa pep band and a few words from Rev. Bob Holzhammer as fans were filing out, the athletic department wisely downplayed the moment.

The next home basketball game will be against Michigan State on Jan. 5 and many are counting on that contest to be played in the new Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but by the same token, no one is foolish enough to go out on a limb and predict it as a certainty either.

JIM BAIN, the Big Ten referee who will not be allowed to officiate any Iowa games this year, worked Saturday's showdown

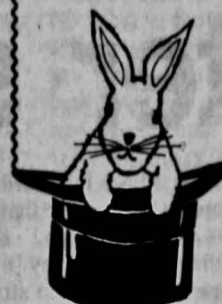
between Georgetown and Virginia.

THE BIG EIGHT Conference gave the Oklahoma a public reprimand Monday for violating an NCAA bylaw of publicizing a verbal commitment by a prospective student-athlete to attend the school prior to his actual signing of a written tender of financial assistance.

Big Eight Commissioner Carl James would not divulge the identity of the athlete but said his sport was basketball. James said his decision to make the reprimand public was to make sure the two newspapers involved in printing the initial release knew that a violation of NCAA rules was not condoned.

James said the violation was first reported by University of Oklahoma personnel to the conference office on the day the release was issued. He said the university then cooperated fully in the investigation that led to the reprimand.

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Bus & Shop
with the purchase of an ad - \$5 minimum

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.

PERSONALS

NEED SUPPORT?
Alternative counseling, flexible fee scale, insurance coverage. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, 337-1217.

Happy Birthday
Lisa Love, Marty

FREE!
Used Mailing System, Addressograph, graphotype, tray cabinet, trays, and 1000 frames. (Must Pick Up) Call Kevin 353-6203 or Bill 353-6206.

SCRABBLE players (male/female) sought by mid-thirties male. 337-7739.

WEDDING MUSIC
for ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations, apts and references. 338-0005, 2-8.

HAMSTER, Flipper, Manny, Bart, and the Clayton-Pierces. Happy "holidays!!" Phig. 12-14

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

TRIE HOUSE LOUNGE is now open under new management at The Clayton House in Coralville. Quiet, intimate. With this ad, second drink 2x. 12-14

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

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, Iowa City, IA 52240. 12-14

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

WINTER SALE! at RED ROSE VINTAGE CLOTHES, Dec. 7-18. 1141 East College. 12-17

GO HAWKS!
JOIN THE STUDENT BUS
HEADED TO THE PEACH BOWL!
Dec. 29 - Jan. 2
Depart from Union 6:30am Dec. 29th
Breakfast served on bus
Night stay in Nashville (Time to see the city)
Head for Atlanta
Tour of Atlanta City and Stone Mountain
* We'll be staying at the Stadium Hotel - right across from the PEACH BOWL STADIUM
* Ticket for game included
(All seats reserved - GO HAWKS!)
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY IN HOTEL
* Includes banquet dinner (lobster or mignon), champagne at midnight and wee hour breakfast.
After we recover head back to Nashville for a night - dinner - and Grand Ole Opry Show in the evening.
* Keg beer and food provided on bus as we travel
No other tour has all these extras for only \$299
KATHLEEN DRISCOLL TOURS
For more information call
1-668-2087 or 1-668-2029
351-0122
or 1-668-1814
Driscoll's Tour Agency
Danette Loupee
Student Coordinator and Host

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
Rape Crisis Line
338-4800 (24 hours) 2-9

HAWKEYE CAB, 24-hour service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131.

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, role boxes and free juggling advice. Call 338-5137. 12-17

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PERSONALS

LOVELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-99! Write JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375-I, Rock Island, IL 61201. 12-14

GRAVITY GUIDING BOOTS
Inversion Fitness Systems is now downtown to serve you better, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 337-7610. Try the whole new angle on staying fit. 12-17

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. Daily Iowan. 12-16

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

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

FREE!
DIAMOND BUYING GUIDE
GENERIC DIAMOND SOURCE
Where you pay for THE DIAMOND ONLY!
Write or call:
Mark Ginsberg & Co.
P.O. Box 328
Iowa City, IA 52244
Ph. 319-337-5349 1-25

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! **58.50 PLANTS** alive! 354-4463. 1-24

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

GAYLINE - 353-7162 12-17

HAPPY TIME PEANUTS isn't just peanuts. It's cashews, pistachios, pecans, walnuts, Jordan Almonds, figs, burlap bags, etc. 1705 First Ave., Iowa City, M-Sat, noon-6pm. 338-6899. 1-17

VACUUM CLEANER'S 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, Trades, members welcome. 354-3500. 12-10

PERSONAL SERVICE
NEED SUPPORT?
Alternative counseling, flexible fee scale, insurance coverage. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, 337-1217.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 234 North Hall, 351-9913. 12-17

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

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. 1:00-5:00, Fri. 8:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 12-1

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

STAR PORT gives you a break. The semester is about gone and so is your money. To thank you for your patronage and help you unstress during finals, all video games 6 plays/\$1.00. 12-14

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 1-17

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

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 12-16

STORAGE - STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units, from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 1-16

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

NEED TO TALK?
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PERSONAL SERVICE

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

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. \$20.60 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 8 plays for \$1.00. Joust, Donkey Kong Jr., Dig Dug, Centipede, etc. 2/25. You won't beat that anywhere. 12-14

HELP WANTED

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartment for rent. Corvallis, \$320. On busline. Laundry facilities and storage. 338-7265 or call 351-2415 and ask about Cynthia's apartment. 12-17

\$340 includes heat and water. Unfurnished large new 2 bedroom apartment to sublet. Has carpet, air, laundry, on busline, off-street parking. 5th Ave. Corvallis. 337-3818 or 338-9369. 12-17

PRIME location. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, available 12/18/82 - 8/15/83. \$351.95. 12-17

CUTE downtown, efficiency \$200 including heat. 354-0234 or 354-9042. 12-17

SUBLET: one bedroom apartment. Available December. Good location. A/C, parking, laundry. Heat, water paid. 351-3286. 12-17

SUBLET January and February. Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$275 plus utilities. 351-5973. 12-17

EFFICIENCY apartment, available immediately. Lakewood Hills. \$250 per month plus utilities. 338-7776 or 338-9369. 12-17

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. 10 minutes from Pentacrest, off-street parking. \$240/month. 338-2599. 12-17

EFFICIENCY, very large, close in. Available Jan. 10. 351-8339. 8:00am - 12:17

TWO bedroom, large. Heat/water paid. Busline. 9th street. 351-3286. 12-17

SUBLET: one bedroom, close in. Heat/water paid. A/C. 351-8460 or 351-4363. 12-17

NEW 2 bedroom apartment located at 1305 Sunset. Available Dec. 1 and Jan. 1. \$375/month. 338-7776 or 338-9369. 12-17

QUIET spacious one bedroom with heat and water. Available Jan. 1. 337-6302. 6:30-10pm weekdays, anytime Sat. and Sun. 12-17

TWO bedroom apartment. Heat/water paid. A/C. 351-8460 or 351-4363. 12-17

SUBLET apartment. Good for 2 students. \$300. 354-0676, keep trying. 12-17

EXTRA quiet one bedroom near bus on South Lucas in 12 unit building. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, heat, on bus route. Available Jan. 1. 683-2445. 12-17

LARGE neat quiet bedroom, non-smoker. \$145-\$200, negotiable. Includes utilities. 338-4070. 7:pm - 12:17

ONE room from campus, furnished or unfurnished. Bunk beds. One block older home. Share kitchen, bath, dining, room, living room. Call 351-3236. 2-17

OWN room, share large house with three people. Close in. \$143.75 plus 1/3 utilities. David, 337-5089. 1-17

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET one bedroom apartment. Very close to hospital. Laundry, \$265, heat and water included. Available Dec. 15. 351-3870. 12-17

BIG 2 BR available mid-Dec. Campus - bus route. By Westgate. 354-8842. 12-17

LARGE 2 bedroom apt. Partially furnished. On busline. A/C. 351-3870. 338-9369. 12-17

SUBLET unfurnished Pentacrest. Apts. two bedroom, three rooms. Heat, water, laundry, kitchen and bath. 351-5021. 12-17

EFFICIENCY. Walking distance to campus. \$215 per month. Partially furnished. Call 351-7382. 12-17

MODERN one room apt. Close in. Partially furnished. 351-3870. 12-17

AVAILABLE now, nice two bedroom apartment in Corvallis, on busline. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 351-3870. 12-17

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HOUSE FOR RENT

NICE 2 bedroom house with garage. Kids, pets OK. Busline. \$425 plus utilities. Available 1/15. 337-3511. After 6pm. 12-14

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EARN rent over break. Need small, quiet place near University Dec. 26. Jan. 8. Cooking preferred. Not essential. Reply C. Clennon, c/o 202 10th Ave. Pl. Dodge, Iowa 50501. 12-16

WANTED TO RENT/SUBLEASE. Unfurnished single efficiency apt. in town or Corvallis. Can be 2 bedroom if cost is reasonable. Prefer renter building in quiet area. Need 1 parking place. To begin renting for 2nd semester. Please send your name & telephone number to: C. Young, 630 Ave. E., P.O. Madison, IA 52627. It'll call you. 12-16

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Sports

Freitag named to all-tournament team

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team returned home from the Dial-Sun Devil Classic in Tempe, Ariz., with an all-tournament selection and some bad memories of full court pressure.

Despite finishing seventh in the eight-team tournament, the Hawkeyes' landed forward Donna Freitag on the all-tournament team. The 5-foot-10 senior averaged 18.7 points and 10.7 rebounds in three games.

"She had an excellent three games," said Iowa Coach Judy McMullen. "Donna's been the most consistent player on the floor for us in our first six games."

FOR THE SEASON, Freitag is averaging 16.3 points and 8.3 boards a game. These totals are usually racked up against taller opponents. "She's usually matched up against someone at least six-feet tall," McMullen said.

The coach cited her ability to rebound as being due to outstanding jumping ability.

Otherwise, the tournament didn't quite go the Hawks' way, with losses to California and Wyoming before a seventh-place consolation win over Idaho State.

The two losses were by a combined total of 39 points. "The key in the first two games was that we really weren't playing good team basketball," McMullen said. "We were functioning more as five individuals rather than a collection."

Overall, bad shooting led to Iowa's demise in the tourney. The Hawks had been used to shooting 48 percent as a team before the tourney, and came out with 38 percent for the three games in Arizona.

McMullen said this was due to unfamiliar styles of play in the Canyon State. "I think we learned a few things



Donna Freitag

out there that will help us a great deal," the fifth-year coach said.

SHE EXPLAINED that the teams Iowa played used a lot of full court pressure, and did some "cherry picking" — sending three players to the boards and releasing one for an easy fast break. "It differed a little bit in the tempo of the game from what we were used to in our first three. It rattled us."

Against Idaho State, however, the Hawkeyes settled down to a 74-65 victory. A sturdy performance was turned in for the Hawks by freshman forward Kristen Johnson, who was seeing her first bit of extensive playing time of the season. She tallied 15 points and 11 rebounds in 20 minutes playing time.

"Kris right at the beginning of the season suffered a back injury," McMullen explained. "She's been out the majority of the season, but she really looked super in the Idaho State game."

Sportsclubs

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The UI volleyball team, coming off a successful season, begins its regular season with an exhibition match on Jan. 12 in the North Gym of the Field House.

The men's team, sponsored by T. Galaxy, consists of an AA and an A squad. Both will participate in tournaments approximately every other weekend, starting next semester.

"We hope to host a tournament sometime after January and bring in 10 to 20 men's teams and maybe some women's teams also," Coach Liz Jone said.

THE CLUB CONSISTS of 14 individuals, including two players from

Hong Kong. One team member played in Hawaii for a year. Kevin Haughton, who played for a junior college in California, is a strong middle hitter.

"We have done real well in the past," Jone said. "Last year, we came in third in the regionals and this year we hope to place either first or second."

Last weekend the team competed in the Davenport Family YMCA Invitational. The AA team made it to the semifinals before losing to a St. Louis team and the A team reached the quarterfinals before suffering a defeat.

"Both teams came out of the pool play winning six matches and only losing two before the finals," Jone said.

The club also has a women's team this year, sponsored by The All-American Deli.

Yet another chance for would-be pros

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The fledgling United States Football League is resurrecting the dreams of many would-be pros who were told they were too small, too slow or too ordinary for the NFL.

Across the country, people who believe they have the talent to earn a living playing football are preparing to take another, and perhaps last, chance at achieving that goal in the USFL.

Stan Lechner is quitting his job as a teacher and assistant high school football coach. Steve Powell is taking a leave of absence from his job as a security guard at an oil refinery. Rick Casco is interrupting his work on a master's degree.

ALL WILL REPORT to USFL training camps next month in hopes of earning a job for the league's inaugural season that begins in March.

"It's a great idea," Powell says of the new league. "It's going to give a lot of players an opportunity to do something that they believe they can do — play professional football. It's not like the World Football League. It was competing directly with the NFL, plus this league's got a good TV package. I think the competition is going to be good. I think it's going to be a good league."

And some former NFL stars such as

Mike Livingston of the Kansas City Chiefs and Tom Banks of the St. Louis Cardinals will try to renew their careers in the new league. Livingston has signed with Boston and Banks with Birmingham.

ONE COACH even has fled the state in pursuit of USFL glory. Carl Reese resigned as defensive coordinator at the University of Missouri to become an assistant coach with the Birmingham entry.

"I know I'm taking a big chance and throwing all my eggs in one basket," said Lechner, a guard at the University of Missouri who is giving up his job at Fulton High School to try out with the Denver Gold.

Casco was an All-Missouri Valley quarterback at Drake who took a job as an assistant coach at Southeast Missouri while studying for his masters after failing in a tryout with Winnipeg of the CFL.

He temporarily has abandoned his plans in hopes of sticking with the Los Angeles Express.

"I want to give it another try," Casco said. "I think the fact that I'm only 6-feet tall has hurt me, but I think I have the ability to throw the football as well as a lot of people I've seen or better."

Sports today

Today is best used down at the local Saloon.

Cable sports

ESPN

8:00 a.m. — ESPN's Inside Baseball: December Edition
8:30 — Vic's Vacant Lot (children)
9:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas
1:00 p.m. — World Series of Skiing: Men's Super Giant Slalom from Bormio, Italy
2:00 — JAG/BMX World Championship of Bicycle

Motorcross from Indianapolis Ind.
3:00 — ESPN's Inside Baseball: December Edition
3:30 — Budweiser's Billiards Classic
5:00 — Future Sport
5:30 — ESPN's SportsForum-Tuesday Edition
6:00 — This Week in the NBA
6:30 — SportsCenter
7:00 — Women's College Basketball: Tennessee at Louisiana Tech (L)
9:00 — NFL Theater: Best-Ever Runners
10:00 — SportsCenter

USA

6:30 p.m. — Sports Look
7:00 — NFL Arm Wrestling
7:30 — NHL Hockey: Hartford at Minnesota
11:30 — NFL Hockey: Hartford at Minnesota

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Hous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — meeting a "test of courage" ter the elections, Tuesday give members of Congress raise and then reinforced t by refusing on a tie vote to self.

Without any action by Co gressional pay would au rise under previous law \$17,000, to \$77,300 a year, early as this Saturday.

On a 303-109 vote, the Ho proved a proposal by Rep D-Calif., to increase the a members of Congress by 1

Legislati concern center the bud

By Jane Tunnis
Staff Writer

Iowa legislators will everything from universi child safety seats when legislative session begins

The three state univers seeking legislative appro building programs and oth items.

R. Wayne Richey, secretary of the stat Regents, said an Iowa s study program is being would parallel the feder

"We don't have a maj program this time arou said. "Mostly, the tuitio building programs" will

"We just hope to hold o UI Vice President for

dall Bezanson said the discuss at Thursday's reg ways to bring back com general service staff in th system.

Merit staff employees to receive salary incre related to merit and per

"FOR THE PAST tw only salary increases we board," Bezanson said. the universities end up " ple in lower steps. Sor down on the same steps coming in."

Bezanson said some le mittees are examining management of purch regent universities sh structural changes. C would be for all purcha tralized in Des Moines.

Centralization of pur not be beneficial, how universities' specific pur differ greatly. Bezanso trasted the agricultura service purchasing of iversity with the hospo unit purchasing at the

Many of the bills to b the session will relate and taxes, said Sen. Ar City.

"It seems quite evic the funds for progra board are going to hav taxes will have to be said Tuesday.

OTHER BILLS ad woes include one to r sales tax a penny and. See Legi

Inside

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Weather

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