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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, January 18, 1983

Regents may help housing facility

By Jane Turnis
 Staff Writer

Construction plans for an \$817,000 Ronald McDonald House will get the go-ahead Thursday if the state Board of Regents approves a 25-year lease of UI land located southwest of the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

The house would provide temporary, inexpensive accommodations for the families of children receiving treatment at UI Hospitals and Clinics. It would be the second such facility in the state.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has recommended that the board approve the property lease, noting in a memorandum to the board "the advantages to the university, University Hospitals, and the state of having a facility of this kind"

Children's Family Living Foundation Inc., the organization formed to establish the facility, considered approximately 18 other sites, both privately-owned and university-owned, near the UI Hospitals before deciding on the 9,000-square-foot plot, according to Clifford Eldredge, deputy director of the hospitals and executive vice president for the organization.

"They (the organization members) looked at existing facilities within walking distance of the hospital, but none of them offered a sufficient structure," Eldredge said Monday.

"THERE'S A SECOND reason — most of the Houses, after they've been opened, have had to move or expand."

So the foundation decided to request a lease of the UI property and go full-scale by constructing a 7,700 square-foot, 16-bedroom facility that could accommodate 64 people at once.

The foundation will pay for the cost of all construction, under no-lien contracts, to begin "hopefully, this spring," Eldredge said. The organization intends to open the House by the end of the year, if possible.

There would be nine baths, a living room, television room, kitchen and dining areas, playroom, laundry, a foundation office, and a two-bedroom manager's apartment with bath, living room and kitchen facilities in the proposed house.

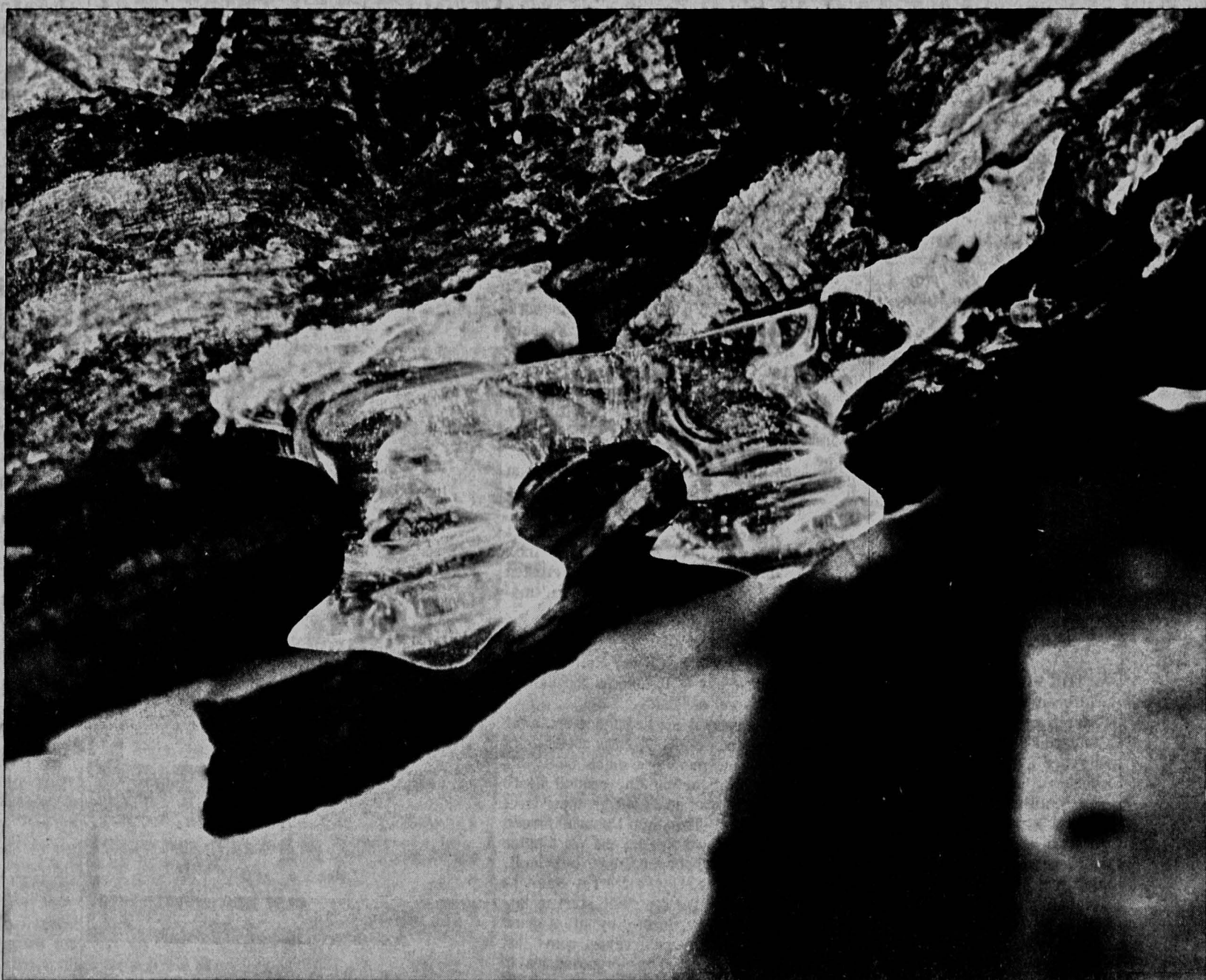
Eldredge said about \$220,000 has been either donated or pledged for the project so far. In consultation with managers of other Ronald McDonald Houses in the country, the foundation was encouraged to build the facility without worrying about funding.

"ALL THE OTHER Houses said 'Don't worry, the money will come in,'" Eldredge said. "The Houses have had a lot of appeal. A lot of it is grassroots funding. Coordinators in 17 Iowa cities are contributing, and we've had calls from organizations and businesses indicating they'll supply plumbing and other items for the House."

"A lot of campus organizations are contributing — they've collected cans for us, some are talking about a golf tournament All that's been volunteered — we haven't asked them for it."

Richey's memorandum states 26 percent of the total cost of the House is anticipated to come from McDonald's Restaurants contributions, 55 percent from business, industry, foundations and major individual donations, and 19 percent from community fund-raising.

Approximately \$14,000 annually is expected to be generated from the six-dollar-a-night suggested (but not required) donation from families using the House. The annual operating cost is estimated at \$29,080.



Frozen formations

Ice along the west bank of the Iowa River takes on many forms as the water rises and falls with the mercury. Two oddly-shaped icicles hang from a fallen tree while leaves held in suspended animation in a sheet of ice break their way through with the help of Monday's sunshine.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill



Persia oil reserve defense plans revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon envisions a "major conflict" between the United States and the Soviet Union if Moscow attempts to seize Persian Gulf oil reserves with conventional forces.

A secret 136-page Defense Department document considers the region so vital it directs preparations for introducing U.S. forces into the area even "should it appear that the security of access to Persian Gulf oil is threatened" and there is no outright invasion.

Titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance," the chilling document setting forth policy, strategy, planning and spending priorities over the next five years and reflecting Pentagon

This is the second in a series of exclusive stories appearing this week examining a secret Pentagon document that signals a major U.S. policy shift on nuclear war with the Soviets.

thinking is accompanied by a memorandum dated March 22, 1982, signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

THE REAGAN administration has made no secret of its intent to defend

Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states that are the major suppliers of oil to the West and Japan. The administration has been molding a Rapid Deployment Force shaped specifically to carry out that objective, and the document directs its buildup.

Though it is not specified, the document appears to go beyond the administration's publicly stated policy by suggesting U.S. forces, in a crisis, would enter the gulf without invitation.

"Our principal objectives are to assure the continued access to Persian Gulf oil and to prevent the Soviets from acquiring political-military control of the oil directly or through proxies," it said.

"To achieve these goals, we must

allocate a disproportionately larger investment to this region, and we must upgrade our capabilities to project forces to, and operate them in, the region," the document said. "We should also urgently increase and improve the capabilities of friendly indigenous forces."

"IT IS ESSENTIAL that the Soviet Union be confronted with the prospect of a major conflict should it seek to reach oil resources of the gulf," it said. "If the Soviets perceive this to be a real prospect, we believe it will deter such Soviet action."

The administration has allocated hundreds of millions of dollars for construction of base facilities in Egypt,

Officials: UI isn't draft policeman

By Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

The federal government's new scheme for cracking down on draft non-registrants has been blasted by UI admissions officials and student activists as discriminatory and inappropriate.

The new rules from Washington, D.C., require colleges and universities to deny financial aid to men of legal draft age who refuse to register.

"I don't think it is the role of the university to be policeman for the Selective Service," said John Moore, UI director of admissions and student financial aid.

U.S. District Attorney Richard Turner said Monday he was unaware that such a law existed, but also said, "It sounds like a good idea to me."

"If they haven't registered, I don't see why the government should guarantee them loans."

Moore said the registration law is on the books and he doesn't oppose it. He said what he does resent is the UI and other institutions being placed in a position of enforcement.

LOCAL MEMBERS of the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, said the new law may force many young men to choose between their convictions and their education.

"It is wrong because the university is an institution of education and higher learning. It shouldn't have anything to do with the draft," SCARD member Jackie Majerus said.

"It's like punishing a child. You won't go to war. You won't fight for them. No education," she said.

The organization plans to support a suit filed in Federal District Court, charging the new law is unconstitutional, said SCARD member Joe Iosbaker.

The law, which Majerus calls a "dirty tactic," is being challenged by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group as discriminatory on the basis of age, sex and wealth.

"The people most affected are working class boys," said Majerus. "It's grossly unfair."

Moore said he agreed that the law discriminated against college-bound males.

But, Turner disagreed saying the law didn't discriminate on account of wealth. "It just denies benefits to those who don't do what the law requires."

STUDENTS APPLYING for financial aid beginning July 1 will be required to state whether they are

See Aid, page 5

Jury may decide tenure dispute

By Jane Turnis
 Staff Writer

A court battle over a UI assistant professor's right to tenure may provide a final word in a case that brings together many questions about faculty dispute procedures, about departmental autonomy versus faculty rule and a clash between several faculty groups.

Asa Black, an assistant professor in the UI Department of Anatomy, filed suit last week against UI President James O. Freedman; John Eckstein, Dean of the UI College of Medicine; Terence Williams, UI Anatomy Department head; the UI; the state of Iowa and the state Board of Regents for actions that "denied (Black) the

opportunity to be granted promotion and tenure," court records state.

Black has been employed at the assistant professor rank in the anatomy department since July, 1975, and was initially denied promotion to associate professor with tenure in December of 1980.

Black appealed the decision, and a faculty hearing panel reviewed the case and decided in his favor, but the decision was turned down once again by UI President James O. Freedman in November.

IN THE SUIT, Black charges that his civil rights of free speech, substantive and procedural due process, equal protection and application of the law

and academic freedom were deprived in the UI's handling of the dispute.

Included are charges against Eckstein concerning the "failure to timely administer a five-year review of the Department of Anatomy which might have corrected administrative deficiencies in the Department."

Williams is accused of "failing to allow eligible faculty peers to be consulted" on Black's tenure and promotion decision, "intimidating, harassing, and/or inappropriately attempting to influence certain faculty peers in their deliberation..." and "communicating and causing to be communicated certain false and harmful information about" Black.

The suit states that Black was denied

control to documents and evidence in the case of the defendant, that he was denied the opportunity to present his own witnesses and that with his loss of the "right to lifetime employment at the University of Iowa... has been placed in an insecure employment situation."

THE DEFENDANTS have until early February to respond to the serving.

"In general, the judicial system has had a hands-off attitude toward academic cases," said Clara Oleson, Black's attorney. "But that's changed, I think."

Oleson said a jury trial is sought in

See Black, page 5

Inside

Peach Bowl

Coverage of Iowa's march on Atlanta and victory in the Peach Bowl includes a look at the hospitality, huckstering and Hawkeye hoopla surrounding the event..... Pages 6, 7

Weather

Our sonar has left us. How will the weather staff predict the temps? Will the metro staff ever find out what he carried in the briefcase? And who will keep the copy editors on their toes? Stay tuned for another exciting episode of highs in the teens.

What happened to my DI?

If you noticed something strange about your copy of **The Daily Iowan** Monday morning, you're not alone. Because new printing equipment refused to work, the decision was made at 4 a.m. Monday to print the paper in one section, instead of two. That meant page 1B was where page 5A should have been; page 2B was where 6A should have been; etc. Today's paper is also printed in a one-section format. By Wednesday, the presses should be working properly and the DI will again be two sections.

YOU TO

Everyone who has a card that displays the symbol shown will be able to use the automated teller machines at Old Capitol Center.

Briefly

United Press International

Walesa may sue for his job

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, former chief of the outlawed Solidarity union, threatened Monday to sue to get his job back at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk. Walesa has twice been refused necessary documents by the military commissar of Gdansk to return to the electrician's job he held before taking unpaid leave to head the union.

"I am ready to work," Walesa told reporters outside the shipyard gate after failing to get the working papers. "I will sue them if the answer is not given by next Friday."

Plant leaks radioactive water

ATHENS, Ala. — Reactor technicians tried Monday to learn why a cooling system malfunction at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant dumped 208,000 gallons of radioactive water into the Tennessee River, prompting a 10-hour alert. Browns Ferry spokesman Bob Boyer said the radioactive water leaked from a faulty heat exchanger at the Unit 3 reactor.

TVA officials said the radioactive water was diluted quickly in the river and the drinking water of communities downstream was not contaminated.

Twelve arrested in coke bust

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal agents seized more than 400 pounds of cocaine worth up to \$750 million and arrested 12 men Monday in the largest drug seizure ever on the West Coast, a customs official said.

The agents saw swimmers with pouches of the drug come ashore 100 yards north of a Colombian freighter under cover of darkness and the thickest fog of the year.

California law challenged

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for the state of California urged the Supreme Court Monday to uphold California's moratorium on building nuclear reactor plants until a federal system to dump high-level nuclear waste is developed.

A victory for utilities battling the law would "make nuclear energy as suitable a way to provide energy as coal or electricity," the Harvard law professor warned, and deprive states of their traditional role of deciding their energy needs.

Court avoids prayer issue

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused Monday to allow school children to hold religious meetings in classrooms after hours. The court justices let stand a ruling declaring unconstitutional the Lubbock, Texas, school system's "equal access" policy, which gave elementary and high school student religious groups the same use of classrooms as non-religious groups.

Attorney Tom Johnson, who represented the Lubbock schools in the case, said the high court's refusal to hear the dispute leaves the school prayer question "definitely still muddled."

Nader issues post office study

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service could "self-destruct" in 20 years, consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Monday. Nader said unless Congress takes more responsibility for overseeing the agency and subsidizing its services, "The trend in the U.S. Postal Service as we see it is toward self-destruction."

Postal rates have increased 230 percent since 1970 while services declined, and Nader estimates Congress will have to spend \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year over five years to reverse the trend if the service is to survive.

Quoted...

Well, now, y'all've had your salad, now how's about a little dressing?
—Don Elliott Heald, member of the Peach Bowl executive board, introducing the Peach Bowl Queen candidates at the bowl banquet.

Postscripts

Events

A teach-in on El Salvador will be sponsored by the El Salvador Solidarity Committee at 11 a.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Graduating students who are interested in registering with Career Services and Placement Center for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend the informational meeting at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall auditorium.

The Latin American Student Association will meet at 5 p.m. in the Jefferson Building in Room 404.

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation training session for individuals interested in CPR certification. The first session of the two-part class will be held from 6:30-10 p.m. in Room 208 at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St. The second session will be held at the same time and place on Thursday. People who need re-certification only need to attend the Thursday meeting.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Mothers are People, Too — a support group for mothers with infants — will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center. The film "Are You Ready for the Postpartum Experience?" will be shown. Free child care will be provided.

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City

Hotel chain approval delayed by council

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A situation that has been dragging on for three years will drag on at least one additional night. Iowa City Councilors Monday postponed until tonight approval of the Hilton Hotel as Iowa City's downtown hotel.

Councilors wanted more time to look over both the \$10 million Hilton Hotel proposal and an \$8.7 million Sheraton Hotel proposal because final information about the two plans was not received until Monday.

Two weeks ago, a steering committee chose the Hilton project over the Sheraton because of Hilton's financial stability.

Hilton representative and developer Vernon Beck attended the informal session and charged that his group was more financially stable at the present time with liquid assets of \$3 million.

"Our proposal includes investors ready to go," Beck said. "It should be very clear who is financially able if you look at the financial statements."

Beck said if the council named Hilton as the developer of the site which is now a parking lot next to the Public Library, construction could begin this summer. With good conditions, he said, construction would be completed in 15 months.

THE PROPOSALS by the two hotels differed in several respects. The Sheraton proposal, by Donald Staley of Integra-Built Inc., had larger conference space, accommodating 450 people, a larger dining area and room for retail space on the ground level.

Beck's proposal stuck to the bid's original size specifications and called for a conference room accommodating 350 people, and a dining area accommodating 150 people, but stated that there would be no room for any retail space on the ground floor.

At Monday's council meeting, Beck noted that if Hilton was chosen as the developer, those numbers could be increased.

In addition, he said that he had been in contact with several other department stores about developing on the site adjacent to the hotel should Armstrong's be unable to obtain financing.

ARMSTRONG'S, a Cedar Rapids-based department store, was named preferred developer of the parcel last summer, but has run into financial trouble after purchasing another department store in Dubuque this November. The council has given Armstrong's until the first week of February to let the council know of its financial situation.

Beck, who had been trying to work out a financing deal with the store, said he talked with Armstrong's officials last week.

"Armstrong's called me several days ago and told me they are still very interested in Iowa City. They'd just like not to have to make their decision now, but in three to four months when the outlook is a little clearer on how they're doing in their two locations."

Eugene Hefter, senior vice president of Vernon Beck and Associates Inc., said several other stores are interested in the site, including "two or three major chains."

NEITHER BECK nor Hefter, would disclose any of the stores considering the parcel of land.

The council is scheduled to name the preferred developer of the hotel site at its formal meeting tonight.

In other action, the council heard plans to tear apart yet another street downtown. This time Dubuque Street, between Iowa Avenue and Washington Avenue has been targeted to be rebuilt.

Councilor David Perret said he hoped construction could start in late spring and be finished by late August.

Also, the council raised some last minute questions on a proposed deal to sell the Old Public Library site to GWG Investments. It appears, however, that the sale will go through.

Variety of work tools stolen from arena site

Someone stole an assortment of tools valued at over \$1,300 from the building site of the new Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday night, according to UI Campus Security.

The tools were stored in three trailers and were stolen when the trailers were forced open. Among the items taken were a mechanical saw and a drill valued at a combined \$521, and a variety of hammers, wrenches, and other hand tools were valued at \$850.

Damage to the locks on the trailers was estimated at \$10. There are no suspects at this time.

Police beat

Over \$900 of stereo equipment was also stolen from a room in Mayflower Apartments sometime during the semester break according to a complaint filed with the Iowa City police Monday morning.

The items stolen included a Pioneer 40-watt receiver, a Technics tape deck, a Sony turntable, an ADC equalizer, and two Omega speakers. The complaint also stated that one tenant's mattress had been taken.

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TOTAL: \$35.00 (NEW STUDENTS) \$20.00 (OLD STUDENTS)
REGISTRATION FEE: \$2.00 (NEW STUDENTS) \$1.00 (OLD STUDENTS)
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University of Iowa DANCE FORUM

Helen Chadima, Director
SPRING SCHEDULE 1983
12 Week Session January 29 - April 30

Ballet I 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 9-10	\$36
Ballet I Times & Adults	Ann Schuchman	Sat. 11:15-12:15	\$36
Ballet II 8-12	Ann Schuchman	Sat. 10-11	\$36
Ballet III 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10-11:15	\$44
Creative Movement 4-5			
Beginning	Kate Carol	Sat. 11:30-12	\$18
Continuing	Kate Carol	Sat. 12-12:30	\$18
Creative Movement 6-7			
Beginning	Kate Carol	Sat. 12:30-1	\$18
Continuing	Kate Carol	Sat. 1-1:30	\$18
Dance Exercise			
Times & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 9-10	\$36
Jazz I Times & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 10-11	\$36
Jazz II Times & Adults	T.J. Myers & Wessels	Sat. 11-12	\$36
Tap I 5 and older			
Beginning	Ron Fowler	Sat. 12-12:30	\$18
Continuing	Ron Fowler	Sat. 11-11:30	\$18
Tap II Times & Adults	Ron Fowler	Sat. 12:30-1:30	\$36
Tap III 5 and older			
Continuing	Ron Fowler	Sat. 11:30-12	\$18
Tai Chi	Clive Pal	Sat. 12:30-1:30	\$36

Registration for the Spring session is January 22, 11-2 pm at Hasky Gymnasium (corner of Jefferson and Madison).
Telephone registration follows on January 24, 25, & 26, 12-2 pm, 353-5830.
Information about the Talented and Gifted Program may be obtained by calling 353-3891.

Looking for a job?

The Daily Iowan is looking for hardworking, dedicated people to fill key positions on the newspaper. Working for The Daily Iowan is an excellent opportunity to gain valuable experience at an award-winning newspaper. In the last 10 years alone, DI staff members have moved on to such prestigious newspapers and The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, The Miami Herald, The Des Moines Register and The Dallas Morning News.

Applicants must be committed to accuracy and fairness. Journalism experience is preferred, but not required for all positions. Applications are available in Room 111 Communications Center. Deadline for returning applications is Wednesday, January 26.

Positions available:

Assistant Metro Editor:

Works with metro editor in planning and assigning news and feature stories to reporters. Helps edit stories and train reporters. Journalism experience is required.

Wire editor:

Responsible for helping to select and edit stories from United Press International. Must be able to spot news with a local angle. Journalism experience required.

News reporters:

Work with metro editor and assistant metro editor in producing stories about the university, city, county and state. Excellent opportunity for gaining experience in journalism.

Sports reporters:

Work with sports editor and two assistants to produce stories about Hawkeye sports, UI sports clubs and Iowa City sports organizations. Excellent opportunity for gaining experience in journalism.

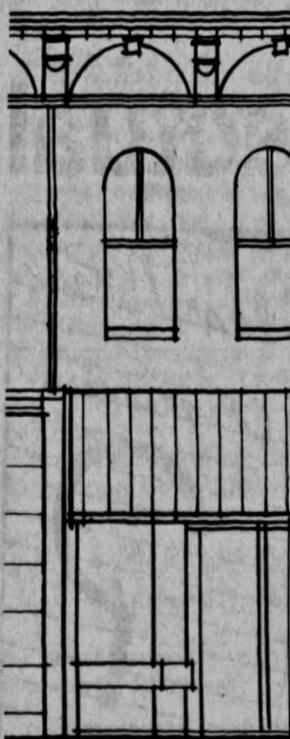
The Daily Iowan

"I support the United Way because it's the fairest way I know of helping as many people as I can."

Thanks to you it works for all of us



Metro



An architect's drawing for a building constructed at 13 and 15... and-aluminum facade with atop the two-story structure

City will policemen

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police Officer Dreckman is again the subject of a police investigation to determine whether he mistreated a woman while issuing her a ticket.

Maxine Moffett, a UI graduate, said Dreckman stopped her allegedly running a stop sign in a manner she described as "racist." She said Dreckman physically or verbally abused her. Moffett said she was pulling out of her apartment when Dreckman stopped her.

She said a speeding vehicle passed her and she assumed Dreckman was pursuing that vehicle.

When Dreckman pulled her over, he admitted he saw it but said he stopped because she had a stop sign.

"If I was in an updated vehicle out of any other place than Mark IV Apartments, I feel I would have been stopped," Moffett said. "The way in which I was approached with all four lights glaring, was completely unnecessary," she said.

Drug, bur get local

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Bruce C. Waid, 21, arrested on a drug bust in October, received suspended sentences Friday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Waid pleaded guilty Friday to delivering a controlled substance. He was given a suspended five-year sentence and three years' probation.

Waid, of 304 Reno St., was arrested after he sold LSD to an undercover police officer.

Waid also received a 10-year suspended sentence for second-degree burglary, and he was given five years' probation.

During the burglary in the fall of June 1982, Waid stole a typewriter from Seashore Hotel. Complaint states...

Susan K. Stock, 18, received a deferred judgment Friday and on probation for one year, according to court documents.

Stock was charged with first-degree robbery Sept. 1, 1982, for an act that occurred on Aug. 18, 1982. According to an affidavit by D. William Kidwell, Stock agreed to sexual intercourse with Kie Phu and two of his friends at Coralville, for \$100. When they reached the motel, the affidavit...

MDA to fund

More than \$25,000 in grant money from the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be awarded to UI research during the first quarter of 1983.

Elizabeth Thomson, president of Eastern Iowa MDA, said researchers will receive a total of \$26,098 from the national MDA headquarters in New York.

Professor Victor Ionasescu, of the UI Department of Pe neuromuscular clinic, was awarded a \$5,828 grant for research into biochemical alteration of amino...

Intramural Basketball Officials Wanted

Apply in Room 111 Fieldhouse

Rules Clinic:
Tuesday January 18
8:00 p.m.
North Gym
(Wear Activity Attire)

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M-Th 9:30-9
SAT. 9:30-5
SUN. 12-5

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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 120

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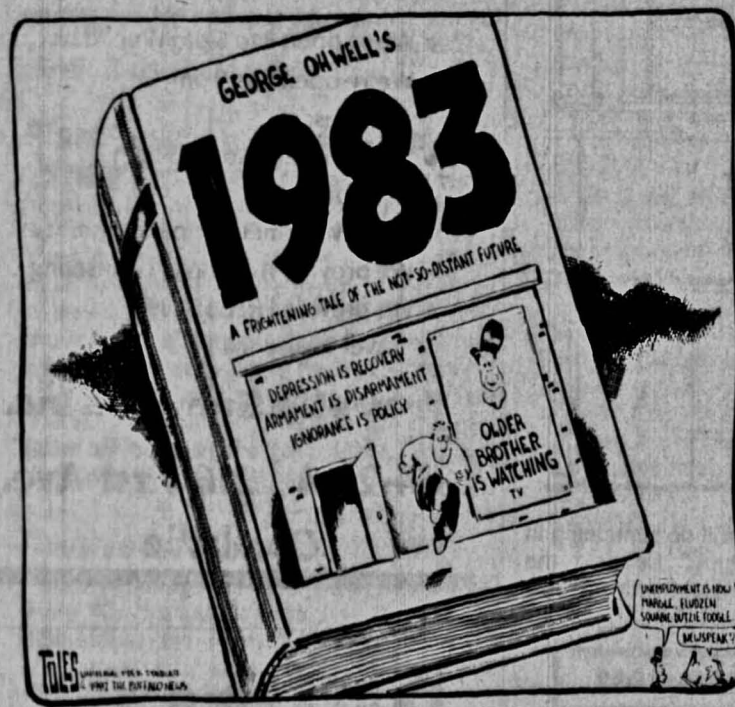
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Setting an example

As drivers frequently forget, traffic laws are not designed to enable uniformed troopers to harass innocent civilians, but are intended to preserve human lives, limbs and property. Unfortunately, recent news items concerning two Iowa drivers' difficulties with the law contain little to cheer proponents of highway safety.

One case involved a man who received a half-dozen tickets for traffic violations while his license was suspended. While it may be impossible to keep everyone with a suspended license from ignoring the suspension, the fact that this particular gentleman acquired six additional tickets before anyone checked on the status of his license reveals considerable negligence on the part of Iowa traffic authorities.

The other case involves Carole Harder, Gov. Robert Ray's appointee to head a drunken-driving task force. The laws against drunken driving exist for the same reasons as our other traffic laws — if you've forgotten already, refer above to the part about lives, limbs, and property.

Harder has not violated the most specific calling of her office by careening about state roads under the influence of controlled substances. She has, however, compiled an impressive record for careening about the state under the influence of a wanton disregard for posted speed limits.

Harder has been convicted of speeding violations 17 times since 1977; her license may soon be suspended for the second time since 1980. Her record reveals her as an unsuitable member for any task force having any connection with highway safety.

If Harder lacks the dignity to resign, Gov. Terry Branstad should replace her. This would not prevent Harder from making a significant personal contribution to traffic safety in Iowa: conducting her future travel by taxi or bus.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Register, or else

You might notice something new on your financial aid forms this year. Instead of just asking how much money a student has and the dependence on and wealth of one's parents, financial aid offices are required to ask if a student has registered for the draft. Starting in June, eligible students must be registered before they can receive financial assistance, and it is up to the college's administrative offices to make this determination.

Other than perjuring oneself or registering, there is no way any UI student who is resisting the draft can receive financial support. Obviously, this discriminates against poorer students. It could also cause people to incriminate themselves — hence the law might be in violation of the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. These two arguments form the thrust of a legal suit brought by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, a student organization representing 42,000 college students at several campuses in the Gopher State, against the new ordinance.

The student group wants a federal judge to block the law while its constitutionality is being decided. So far the judge has reserved making a decision on the request for an injunction. In other words, students filling out financial aid forms still have to declare if they have registered for the draft while the case is being tried.

This new law is ludicrous and morally reprehensible. It is not the role of a university to determine a student's draft status. The function of a university in a democratic society is to provide a forum for ideas — including those which challenge the existing state of affairs — not to police its students.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Bible is inspirational, not factual

By Roger Mills

RECENTLY, THERE has been a lot of rhetoric in the media between evolutionists and creationists on whether creationism should be taught as a science in public schools. To clarify this, we must ask — can the Bible be taught as a science? How reliable is the Bible as a historical text?

Before the Bible was written it was passed orally from generation to generation. Not until the 8th century B.C. were the first five books of the Bible, the Pentateuch, written down. These include the books of Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy. Historical-critical scholars believe four different authors worked on the Pentateuch. They were not really authors; their concern was to compile and edit the oral tradition, and to write about the nature of God and the social and cultural development of people. The authors were not concerned with historical narrative.

The historical-critical method, which is one way to read the Bible, assumes that the Bible was written by humans in specific historical situations. These scholars have been reduced to making informed guesses based on language analysis, and on ideas in comparison with other cultures, as to when, and under what circumstances the biblical texts were written and compiled.

Guest opinion

THE BIBLICAL SCHOLAR Benedict Spinoza (1632-1677) concluded that the Bible should be studied like any other book. Spinoza felt that before one can understand the Bible, one should know biblical Hebrew and learn as much as possible about the culture that existed during the biblical period.

If "history" means "to present factual and objective information," then biblical chronology is repetitive and at times inconsistent. There are two lists of the generations of men from Adam to Noah. In the Noah and the flood story there are contradictory dates concerning the number of days it rained and the kinds of animals that were in the ark.

And there are two different accounts of the creation of the world. This leads the reader to suppose that two different authors composed the accounts. In the first account creation proceeds in an orderly fashion. On the first day God created light; on the second day he formed the sky, separating the upper waters from the lower waters; on the third day the earth and vegetation were created; on the fourth day the sun, moon and stars were created; on

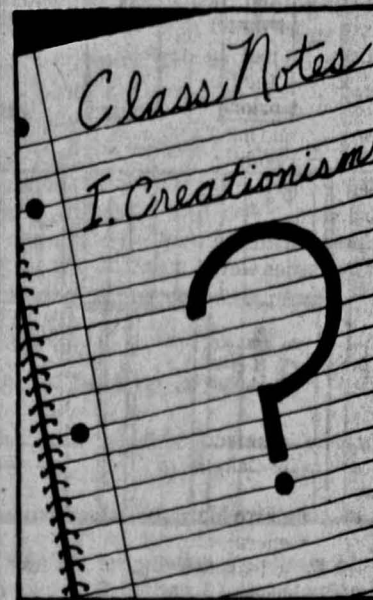
the fifth day the ocean life and sky life. Then on the sixth day, God created animal life and man and woman.

BUT IN CHAPTER TWO of Genesis, the reader is confronted with a different account of Creation:

"When the Lord God made earth and heaven, there was neither shrub nor plant growing wild upon the earth; nor was there any man to till the ground. A flood used to rise out of the earth and water all the surface of the ground. Then the Lord God formed a man from the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life. Thus man became a living creature."

These redundancies have caused biblical scholars to suggest that Chapter One and Chapter Two of Genesis were written by different authors, which leaves the reader to wonder which account is true. What was God's motive and priorities, or how did the authors of Genesis perceive God? Such historical knowledge would help the reader to understand the origin and development of the authors' ideas and the relationship the authors had to the environment that brought forth these ideas.

THE DIFFICULTY in asking historical or scientific questions of the Bible is compounded when one considers, for example: Where did Cain's wife come from, since his clan was the only one on earth? How could the sea split, or the earth stop, or a bush burn



without being consumed? These are miraculous events, but they are not historical or scientific.

Personally, I believe the Bible is divinely inspired. Even though the Bible may not provide exact historical accounts, its integrity lies in the fact that it has inspired generations of people and given birth to religions. The Bible is important to look at for the good it has done, but not as a scientific model.

Mills is a UI undergraduate in the Department of Broadcasting and Film.

A human side of home computers

WE WERE marveling at our home computer terminal one day last week when the green screen blinked "Chat from TCS221."

Someone, somewhere, wanted to talk. We'd heard a lot about such people since installing the machine last year. And we were wary. To our minds, the much-touted computer revolution wasn't worth pursuing if it meant that Americans would communicate only through their modems.

Moreover, neither of us knew how to "chat," a common nickname for instantaneous, on-line, two-way communication. We didn't know what topics were chatworthy, much less what functions were needed to begin our first electronic relationship.

With some prompting from the screen, we found TCS221 to be Andrew Schlein, a Manhattan pharmaceutical analyst who is somewhat of a spokesman for chatniks. Schlein has been chatting with hundreds of computer buffs for more than a year. Last month he threw a Christmas party for several dozen, some of whom he'd known only over the wires. He gave us a taste of computer-aided communication while filling us in about his favorite hobby.

Glen & Shearer

ACCORDING TO Schlein, his party was only one of many such gatherings of chatters who subscribe either to the Reader's Digest Source or the Ohio-based CompuServe computer network. It's natural, he said, for people who meet via either network to get together eventually.

Like us, most Americans probably don't fully comprehend the "personal" side of the personal computer. Manuals and promotional literature certainly give little hint. The advantages center more on storage, programming and the considerable educational functions of the machine. Yet, despite all one hears about Americans' insatiable interest in the technology of tomorrow, personal-computer owners who hook up with user networks spend a majority of their on-line time in age-old pastimes: meeting strangers, exchanging interests and ideas, flirting and — just imagine it — falling in love.

Letters

Newcomer's view

To the editor:
I am new to Iowa City, having left Berkeley, Calif., only about four months ago. People in Berkeley said I'd miss California, but at least housing would be so much cheaper in Iowa.

Maybe, but not in Iowa City, and particularly not if you rent in Iowa City. Rents here are, in general, higher than in much of the San Francisco Bay area. Unfortunately for many, wages seem to be considerably lower in Iowa City.

I have heard many reasons for this situation, but most seem a bit too over-generalized. None have included an observation that my wife and I were quick to note: Much of the available housing is sub-standard (at least by my standards), dirty, in poor repair, unsafe and, in general, of classic ghetto quality.

There may be many reasons for high rents, but none I can think of for gross neglect. I truly hope that Iowa City, a



Letters

Relationships born from the computer, however, are apparently unlike those that users have held in the past. Freed from the often-imposing pressures we assign to looks and mannerisms, chatters open up rapidly to partners. Blessed with anonymity, individuals are more confident about their thought. Charges for on-line time make users more spontaneous; friendships blossom at accelerated rates.

COULD TCS221 compare chatting with other types of human exchange? "You open up the way you do with someone you meet on an airplane," Schlein reported in response. "You say more than normal to someone you may never see."

For many, the effect is liberating. Interactive television rejuvenated the lives of senior citizens in Reading, Pa., recently, allowing many house-bound residents to revive old friendships, discuss local politics and meet new friends. Elsewhere across the country, computer chatting has led married couples to talk regularly with adolescent whiz kids while grandmothers befriend bachelors.

Most users, particularly those who live in big cities, go one step further and get together. Reports of special rendezvous by users who live hundreds of miles apart are increasing. Meeting for a drink or dinner was only the first step for the dozen or so couples whom the Source and CompuServe say have met via computer and eventually been married.

TCS221 admitted that some users balk at the prospect of personal contact. Did he worry that the new technology would, in time, lead some users to forsake real people for computer blips and withdraw from society? "It's simply not true," he fired back in cold, green type. "In fact, I'm in

touch with a much larger group than I was a year ago and a much wider variety than one would meet in daily life. This machine encourages, rather than discourages, interaction."

INDEED, THE "dehumanizing" nature of computerization may be overestimated. The personal computer, at least, would seem to have a greater potential for the opposite effect. As John Ficklein, associate director of news and public affairs at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, pointed out in his recent book on home communications, *Electronic Nightmare*, two-way action is a far better course than the one-way channels of today's television.

For now, the advent of the personal computer means more than a way to optimize our business opportunities. It's not only going to change the way we communicate, but could make better communicators of us all.

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for simply restating it; Westlawn has better things to do with its time than raise money for simple publicity). Yet it is ironic that even though the "real" intent was not to gain praise for Hillcrest, that's what happened in the end.

Remember, we are a part of Hillcrest. We are a part of the floor association, and we work with Hillcrest often to raise money for various activities. It seems that

Hillcrest will always claim us as part of it when it needs our help and money, yet when it is time to reap any praise or publicity, Westlawn is left out and forgotten.

If nothing had been written about this event, we would not be concerned. As it is, we object to Hillcrest using its partnership with Westlawn to make itself look good.
L. M. Pencook
S430 Westlawn

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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.

Supervisors refugee

By Mike Heffner
Staff Writer

A proposal to change Iowa Homes Program from a Vietnam project to an emergency project will be put before the Joint Board of Supervisors this month.

Executive Director of the Program, Ron Henderson, recommends the change because name project "is near its re-ordered priorities" toward programs and has "put a cap on of refugees coming into the U.S. the housing for Vietnamese was be needed."

The Vietnamese project is up by former Gov. Robert Ray

Water to

By Terry Francisco
Special To The Daily Iowan

The state Fire Marshal's office Casey's General Store in Hillsdale check for a leak from one of tanks in response to the disclosure in the water at Casey's.

The Petroleum Testing Equipment Marion, Iowa, has been hired to test the underground pipe of tanks this week, according to L. Earl of the Department of Environmental Quality.

Monitoring wells will be installed next couple weeks to check gasoline from the tanks, Van Traces of gasoline were discovered

Aid

registered for the draft.

If the response is no, the only will be if the student is female 1960 or already on active military. Conscientious objectors do not aid.

Compliance with this stipulation stutes self-incrimination and Fifth Amendment, according to Suchman, MPR senior attorney.

Tosbaker said SCARD is encouraging registrants to lie on the form that the bureaucracy is far too

Black

the case, because "in a sense, it embody a sense of fairness, community. In a case like this — work-force case, that's the key needed. Essentially, this is a 'employment' dispute."

With Freedman's final decision was granted a two-year "te

Military

American forces directly involved should it appear that the security to Persian Gulf oil is threatened

THE GUIDANCE document outlining a "close strategic connection" NATO forces in Greece and Turkey the Persian Gulf region "by forces that can be used" in both, indicating a strategy.

Americans could be withdrawn southern Europe to fight in South

It orders the Air Force "develop" capability to deploy tactical fighter squadrons to Turkey hardened shelters for U.S. based there.

The document, a key component administration's strategy for the Soviets, spells out use of forces worldwide to combat Soviet aggression and directs the U.S. forces over the next five

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Supervisors to consider changing refugee home into IC youth house

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

A proposal to change Iowa City's Youth Homes Program from a Vietnamese housing project to an emergency youth shelter will be put before the Johnson County Board of Supervisors this morning.

Executive Director of the Youth Homes Program, Ron Henderson, said he will recommend the change because the Vietnamese project "is near its end."

Because "the Reagan Administration has re-ordered priorities" toward all refugee programs and has "put a cap on the number of refugees coming into the United States," the housing for Vietnamese will no longer be needed.

The Vietnamese project in Iowa was set up by former Gov. Robert Ray, Henderson

said, to accommodate the "boat people" in 1976. Since then, the project has provided housing for six adolescent refugees at 524 Ronald St. in Iowa City.

But the refugees, all of whom attend area high schools, will graduate in June and there will be no more adolescent refugees brought in to take their places.

"The federal money for the project is still there," Henderson said, "but due to federal decisions on changing quotas, it is no longer needed."

THE PRIORITY CHANGE by the Reagan administration, Henderson explained, was to put the needs of refugee families ahead of the needs of stray individuals, such as runaway adolescents.

The change that Henderson will recommend to the board will bring local runaway

adolescents to the Ronald Street house and would return the house to its original use as the first emergency youth shelter in Iowa City.

Henderson said it is necessary to notify the supervisors of the changes in the house's use now so, "We won't be stuck with a large empty house" when the Vietnamese refugees leave in June.

Youth Homes is a private, non-profit organization that relies on federal funds allocated by the county for 5 percent of its funding. The program picks up the rest of its budget by housing runaways for payment from the federal government.

The supervisors will also discuss the county's "spraying program" to kill weeds in the ditches along county roads during their informal meeting at 9 a.m. in Room 238 of the Federal Building.

Water tested for gas leak in Hills

By Terry Francisco
Special to The Daily Iowan

The state Fire Marshal's office has asked Casey's General Store in Hills, Iowa, to check for a leak from one of its gasoline tanks in response to the discovery of gasoline in the water at Casey's.

The Petroleum Testing Equipment Co. of Marion, Iowa, has been hired by Casey's to test the underground pipe of its gasoline tanks this week, according to Merritt Van Lear of the Department of Environmental Quality.

Monitoring wells will be installed during the next couple weeks to check for traces of gasoline from the tanks, Van Lear said.

Traces of gasoline were discovered in the

water supply at Casey's during testing by the Johnson County Health Department in late December. The Health Department had been conducting tests on Casey's water supply since last July after a crack in the underground lines had caused gasoline to appear in the water supply at nearby Sharon Telephone Co.

SIMILAR TESTING at a nearby farmhouse in late December discovered that none of the gas had leaked into their water supply, Van Lear said.

The Johnson County Health Department has been testing Casey's water supply periodically to determine if undetected gasoline from the July leak has been surfacing, Casey's manager Jeanette Byler said.

Byler said the leak last July could have

been caused by a number of things, but she did not become aware of it until the gas had been detected in the water supply at the telephone company. The leak was then repaired in less than a week, Byler said.

Byler also said the new discovery of gas in Casey's water can be attributed to the changing water table underground and not a new leak. She said the testing in the next couple of weeks should determine if there is a leak.

Until the Johnson County Health Department determines that there are no gasoline traces remaining in the telephone company water, Casey's will be supplying them with bottled water, Byler said. Casey's will also be using bottled water when serving their customers.

Aid

Continued from page 1

registered for the draft.

If the response is no, the only exemptions will be if the student is female, born before 1960 or already on active military duty. Conscientious objectors do not qualify for aid.

Compliance with this stipulation constitutes self-incrimination and violates the Fifth Amendment, according to Gail Suchman, MPIRG senior attorney.

Iosbaker said SCARD is encouraging non-registrants to lie on the forms, "knowing that the bureaucracy is far too slow and in-

efficient to find everyone."

To guard against such falsifying of information, the law requires that the university keep letters from the Selective Service on file to ensure the young men actually registered. These letters may be subpoenaed in cases where lying is suspected.

NOT ONLY do university admissions officials fear this will drop a heavy load of paperwork onto their shoulders, but another argument advanced by MPIRG charges that this is an invasion of privacy under the Privacy Act of 1974.

Students and administrators feel they are being gored by the new regulations, but the question of whether they'll be able to retaliate is still up in the air.

"We're in a no man's land right now," Moore said.

He said the latest news from Washington is that there won't be any directives about how to implement the regulations until May or June.

MPIRG hopes to at least temporarily block the action through an injunction filed against the Selective Service and U.S. Department of Education.

Black

the case, because "in a sense, juries kind of embody a sense of fairness of the community. In a case like this — which is a work-force case, that's the kind of input needed. Essentially, this is a 'conditions of employment' dispute."

With Freedman's final decision, Black was granted a two-year "terminal con-

tract" in which his qualification for promotion with tenure can be reconsidered and the anatomy department is to be properly reviewed.

But even if Black is granted the promotion with tenure after the two years, "it's unclear from Freedman's decision whether they'll give him tenure as of December

1980, give him (back pay) and clean up his record," Oleson said.

Oleson said clearer faculty dispute procedures and formal acceptance of many provisions considered common law at the UI would aid in avoiding disputes such as Black's in the first place.

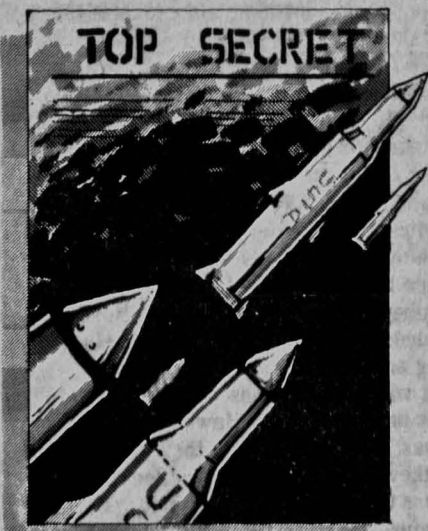
Military

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It orders the Air Force to "rapidly develop" capability to deploy additional tactical fighter squadrons to Turkey and to build hardened shelters for U.S. aircraft based there.

The document, a key component of the administration's strategy for countering the Soviets, spells out use of non-nuclear forces worldwide to combat perceived Soviet aggression and directs the buildup of U.S. forces over the next five years to



make sure military muscle exists to enforce that policy.

"U.S. conventional forces, in conjunction with those of our allies, should be capable of putting at risk Soviet interests, including the Soviet homeland, and defeating Soviet and Soviet-inspired aggression in many regions," the document said.

"**COUNTEROFFENSIVES** will be directed at places where we can affect the outcome of the war," it said. "If it is to offset the enemy's attack, it should be launched against territory or assets that are of an importance to him comparable to the ones he is attacking."

Specifically, the strategy dictates counterattacks against North Korea, Vietnam and Soviet coastal areas in order to "tie up Soviet forces in defensive roles" in the prosecution of a global conflict.

The document said the option of widening a war with the Soviets "is an essential element of U.S. strategy, but is not a substitute for adequate military capability."

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- THE MUSIC OF LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN
- AEROBIC DANCING Fee \$15
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Beginning Tuesday, February 1:

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- PIANO FOR BEGINNERS
- COMPUTER LITERACY
- GERMAN FOR TRAVELERS

Beginning Wednesday, February 2:

- BUSINESS WRITING
- TOPICS IN ASTRONOMY
- BEGINNING BALLROOM DANCING Fee \$30 per couple.

SESSION TWO

Beginning Monday, March 7:

- KNOW THE TERRITORY: ETHNIC GROUPS IN SOUTHEAST IOWA
- ITALIAN OPERA OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY
- IMPROVE YOUR BRIDGE
- DESIGN FOR LIFESPAN

Beginning Tuesday, March 8:

- RUNNING
- GENEALOGY
- AN INTRODUCTION TO HYPNOSIS

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- MEDICAL GENETICS
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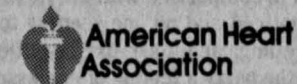
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TRIPS:

- February 26 and 27. A Weekend in Minnesota. Featuring attendance at a performance of "A Prairie Home Companion", a broadcast feature of NPR. Alternative — "Peer Gynt" at The Guthrie Theatre.
- March 26 and 27. A Weekend in Chicago. A major exhibit at The Art Institute of Chicago and "Zorba" with Anthony Quinn at the Aerie Crown Theater.
- May 7. Geological, historical, and archaeological treasures in Eastern Iowa. A tour of areas around Dubuque and McGregor.

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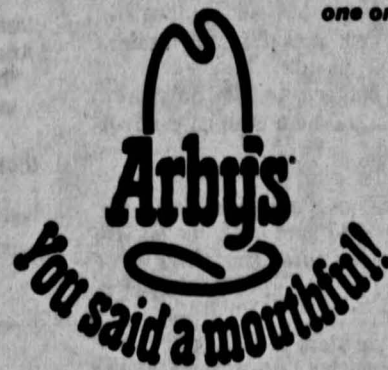
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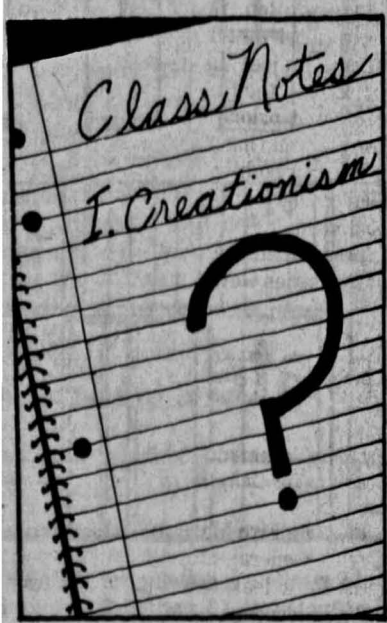
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Class Notes



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Computers



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L. M. Pencook
S430 Westlawn

Peach Bowl

The Iowa Hawkeyes won it handily over the Tennessee Volunteers, and the Iowa fans fared pretty well, too. Rochelle Bozman, T. Johnson, Melissa Isaacson and Bill Paxson were in Atlanta to follow the whole entourage. Here's their behind-the-scenes report.

Hawk fans turn Atlanta into one big celebration

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer
and Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

ATLANTA — A major concern for most Iowans arriving here was the All-Iowa Bash, sponsored by the UI Alumni Association. Last year, an estimated 30,000 Iowa sympathizers made their way through the Century Plaza Hotel on the edge of Beverly Hills, draining liquor and beer supplies with a speed that left normally ultra-cool Los Angeles buzzing for weeks.

Atlanta was better prepared, largely because the horror stories of the Century had been told and retold by the Iowa organizers of the Atlanta party. The Dec. 30 bash, originally scheduled for the Peachtree Plaza Hotel, was moved to the Atlanta Merchandise Mart.

"We don't know how many people to expect," said a spokesman for the Peachtree, which was catering the event. "We're just planning a bit on the heavier side."

IOWA HAWKEYE FANS needed little encouragement to begin celebrating even before the 15th annual Peach Bowl. Before the doors to the party opened, police were called to handle the crowd outside, which was blocking several lanes of Peachtree Street.

Inside, on the second floor of the Merchandise Mart, over a hundred bars were being set up and stocked. Cashiers were readying long rolls of drink tickets and counting the piles of money necessary just to make change.

Once inside, it was easy to forget the party was taking place 800 miles from Iowa. No Southern accents could be heard, the UI Marching Band played and Iowans drank and milled about.

While the approximately 13,000 UI supporters packed into the rooms would be considered small in comparison with the Rose Bowl party, few noticed and no one seemed to mind. The low ceilings and maze-like layout of the rooms gave the party a feeling of endlessness without providing a good perspective of how large the part really was.

Gov. Robert Ray and other dignitaries passed through the crowd meeting Iowans who did not hesitate to plunk down \$2.50 for a highball or small cup of beer.

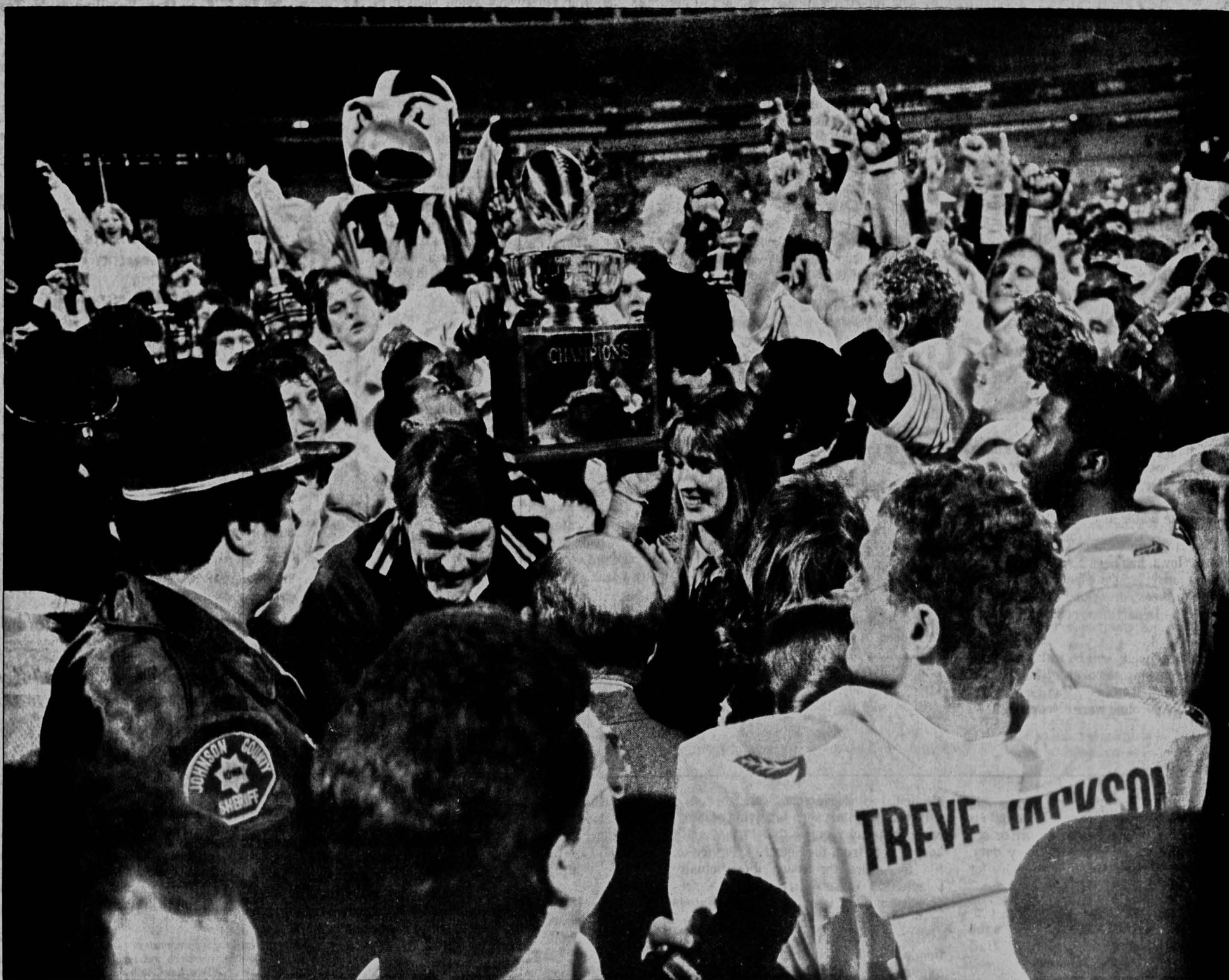
THE PARTY, SPONSORED by the UI Alumni Association, could be considered a success, according to UI officials. No one was arrested or injured and most people seemed to have a good time.

At the same time, a more dignified and sedate crowd attended the President's Ball. Sponsored by the Peach Bowl Committee, the ball benighted the Lighthouse for the Blind — the charity that receives all profits from the Peach Bowl.

People who attended the ball paid the same price for drinks, but dressed more formally and paid \$25 per couple to attend. Then-Governor-elect Terry Branstad represented Iowa at the ball.

With the added inducement of a victory, UI alumni, students and supporters poured into Atlanta's downtown hotels New Year's Eve to toast the win and the new year. The Peachtree, the Marriott, the Hyatt Regency and the Hilton all held New Year's Eve parties, and many fans found smaller parties to attend.

Although the Hilton was the headquarters for the Tennessee Volunteers, a large party — only slightly subdued — still filled the lobby. Tennessee brought 25,000 fans to the bowl, but the Atlanta Convention Bureau estimated that only 10,000 of those would stay in the city overnight.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Glee club

In the jubilation following the Hawkeyes' Peach Bowl victory on New Year's Eve, Hayden Fry and the Hawks are surrounded by fans and the Peach Bowl trophy is hoisted in the air while the players give the "number one" sign. The Hawkeyes defeated the Tennessee Volunteers 28-22 in their second consecutive bowl game.

Maybe John Wayne movies aided Iowa

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

ATLANTA — It's amazing what one victory did to wipe out a source of embarrassment that had managed to follow around the Iowa football team for a solid year.

Until Dec. 31, the date of the Hawkeyes' 28-22 victory over Tennessee in the Peach Bowl, Iowa's 1982 Rose Bowl loss always seemed like just yesterday. Now, that game stands a lifetime away.

It was an interesting week in Atlanta. The Hawkeyes were a relaxed but determined team. That was not to say, however, that there weren't some crazy moments.

The two teams slipped through a week of muddy practices — the Vols at the old Grant Field on the campus of Georgia Tech and the Hawkeyes at Atlanta's Lovett (private) High School — while Hayden Fry slipped through the week's press conferences entertaining the media.

FRY BEGAN THE week by criticizing both the Tennessee and Atlanta press for writing "negative" articles "downplaying Iowa and the Big Ten." He concluded his introductory remarks with, "I'm known to say what I believe." By the end of the week, there was lit-

"...We don't want any of those ballet-type movies."

—Hayden Fry

tle doubt about it.

The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, were relaxing around the spacious Marriott Hotel or zipping over to Space Mountain, a local tourist spot. What they were not doing, unlike their stay in Pasadena for the Rose Bowl, was bouncing from banquet to banquet and tourbus to tourbus.

Mark Bortz, Iowa's All-Big Ten tackle, was among the happiest to receive that particular news. "At the Rose Bowl, we sat on buses every day and went on tours. You name it, we went there. We must have sat on those buses an average of three and a half hours a day."

Fry had decided early on to restrict his team's pregame activities to two banquets.

What most people don't know about pregame banquets is that most players don't enjoy having to smile at their opponents over their

chicken Kiev.

"I don't really like going to those things," Bortz said. "It's kind of relaxing I guess, but sometimes it's hard to get yourself psyched up after that. It's not like you hate the guys on the other team, but a lot of guys like to think the opponents are idiots."

BORTZ' DEFENSIVE cohort Bobby Stoops agreed. "It's hard to relax with members of the other team when, in a few days, you're going to do everything you can to beat that person. It's like, who's fooling who?"

Banquets also have a tendency to drag on, something head coaches have very little patience for the week before a big game. "I remember the guy last year at the Rose Bowl introduced all of his neighbors, his relatives, his dog and everyone else," Fry said.

So it was skip the nonsense and onto serious practice for the Hawks. Well, at least that was their intent. What they did not know when they stepped onto the practice field Tuesday, was that they had an uninvited visitor taking pictures of them through a telephoto lens.

A security guard spotted the intruder and Fry's 29-year-old son Randy, a graduate assistant weight coach, chased the man, who had come across the Chattahoochee River, and trapped him with his car.

"The poor rascal was scared to death," Fry crowed at his press conference. "...It was really more fun than anything."

BUT NOT MORE fun than Wednesday. "All the seniors, in their annual little get-together following their last college practice, handed down whatever they wanted to give to the lowerclassmen, a tradition at Iowa through the years," Fry explained.

"One guy dedicated his chest to Chuck Long because Chuck doesn't have one, and one guy gave all his aches and pains to a fella he'd like to see have aches and pains."

Thursday night, Hayden's plans were simple. "We'll see a good western or a war story," he said. "You know, blood and guts, that's fine, but we don't do any of those ballet-type movies. One year at North Texas State we saw 'Walking Tall' five times and we won all five games."

Meanwhile, while the Hawkeyes were being tucked in at the Marriott early Thursday night, most of the Tennessee Volunteers could be seen waltzing through the Hilton down the street. Whether or not that made a difference, some 20 hours and a couple whoopeys later, the Hawkeyes were Peach Bowl champions and Chuck Long was a Peach Bowl hero.

Winos, moonies turn into Hawk fans for a weekend

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

The Iowa Marching Band was the first of the college-crowd to arrive in Atlanta. The Marriott Hotel, where the band and football team were staying, had, for two days, been a quiet place filled with working press and members of the football team's official party.

The arrival of the band signaled the coming of monied heathens, and suddenly the dark-blazers and walkie-talkies of hired cops protecting the naive inside the hotels and the blue uniforms of Atlanta police outside were everywhere. They checked in regularly with bartenders and bellmen, chasing out known hookers and hustlers.

That was the end of relaxed Atlanta. From then on each hour brought new and different tours to the downtown, and more and more legitimate and otherwise street vendors to the areas surrounding the hotels.

Every hustler in town became an Iowa fan. Winos would walk up to you, grab your hand and spend a couple of minutes talking football before they put the touch on you for some cash.

ONE WINO EXPLAINED that it is "part of our job" to know what groups are in town. He explained which conventions were the most lucrative, and in his eyes, Iowans were very generous.

Even the moonies adjusted. They replaced

their old standard "you are loved" buttons with much more fashionable "Iowa Hawkeyes" numbers, and were rewarded for their forward thinking.

One told me they had bought 13,000 of the tiny black and gold buttons, and everyone on the street seemed to have one after the first few moonies arrived.

There was also a thriving market in pseudo-stolen goods. The hustle, according to one of the many cops patrolling the Peachtree Center the night before the game, is to buy cheap watches and sell them at inflated prices by affecting an air of mystery, as if the merchandise was stolen.

"Brand new Seiko, man," was the call of many hunching merchants. "Brand new and for you damn cheap, too," they said, pulling the merchandise from under coats or the inside of their pants.

"We don't even bother with them anymore," the cop said. "A lot of them even have street-vendors licenses."

ANOTHER, WHO couldn't have had a license, frequented the bars of the hotels. He was dressed in Ralph Lauren from head to toe and flashing a chunk of hashish the size of a blackboard eraser.

The way I got the story from a friend was that he'd let you smoke a little of the hash and then start talking-up the great cocaine he could get. Then he'd take the cocaine money, leave

the hash as collateral, and go to make the buy with a promise that he would be back "in just a few minutes."

But he never came back, and the real hash had been replaced with something that looked like hash, and the cocaine money was down the stairs and out into the busy street.

"That's the way it goes," one Marriott security officer said after I had described the great hash hustle to him. "We try to keep them out of the hotel, but they get in. These are bad times, and in bad times you get a lot of freaks out there trying to take your money."

Vendors by the dozens spread out across Atlanta when Iowa fans arrived, and tried their hand at selling their wares. Some vendors, such as these, were legitimate and had the proper licenses. Others, though, were less scrupulous. Some spent several minutes talking about "them Hawkeyes" before trying the sales pitch on unsuspecting fans.

The Daily Iowan/
Bill Paxson



Peach Bowl

The si

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — A couple of hours time — with a growing crowd around Atlanta's Fulton County members of the press were high in the sumptuous press box.

If the Peach Bowl people had selves — and they had, providing the press with everything from extra sets of tickets for the game in Atlanta — even they were the Iowa Pork Producers, who pregame buffet.

The southerners were impressive piles of just-right, two-inch-thick which they called "poke," which pronunciation of "pork." And interesting conversations. To wit: "That was some pretty good had."

"Yup. That's a fair piece of

Down on the field the photog



Iowa running back Eddie Phillips in the quarter of the Peach Bowl

After th

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — The good-old-boy puts on the Peach Bowl showed it Players Awards Banquet the Wednesday game. The 1,000 or so in attendance treated not only to dinner and a display pulchritude" in genteel surround

Between the almost-a-ceasar-swell-done steaks, Don Elliott Head of the Peach Bowl executive board into the capacity crowd and said mistakably sexist zeal. "Well, now your salad, now how's about a little

At that cue, the candidates for Queen were introduced and marched top level in front of everyone. Wear bathing suits, spiked heels and smiles, they waved and strutted pulchritude while President Heald about their past beauty-queen ex

NONE EXCEPT THE Lions Club sponsors of the game — seemed interested. I was sitting at a table of Tennessee linemen who, once the initial shock of what one called pants show" during dinner, were wed with getting their tiny wares refilled than watching the twitching of exposed flesh 50 feet away. Later, after the candidates were dressed and the dinner was a memory, the Peach Bowl President introduced various dignitaries and ladies. "Virtually all were white, black Peach Bowl official seated was introduced the players sat u notice.

Peach Bowl

The sideline scene was part of the show, too

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — A couple of hours before game time — with a growing crowd wandering around Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium — members of the press were high above the field in the sumptuous press box.

If the Peach Bowl people had outdone themselves — and they had, providing members of the press with everything from nonstop booze to extra sets of tickets for the game or anything else in Atlanta — even they were outclassed by the Iowa Pork Producers, who supplied the pregame buffet.

The southerners were impressed with the piles of just-right, two-inch-thick Iowa Chops, which they called "poke," which is a mispronunciation of "pork." And led to some interesting conversations. To wit:

"That was some pretty good poke we just had."

"Yup. That's a fair piece of meat."

Down on the field the photographers were

killing time. The center of attention was an AP guy named Joe Sebo, from Atlanta, who was wearing what appeared to be a very large, ugly animal on his head. It was a sort of coonskin cap, I suppose, but it wasn't from a racoon; it was more like a buffalo skin cap.

Ignoring the photographers completely were the TV guys. They were stringing cables and generally acting as if they were above normal civilities.

They would bump through the print photos as if TV had some divine right to go wherever it damn well pleased them and, during the game, at least one of the network camera men would pursue the action right out onto the field.

That, of course, was somewhat disturbing to the players. One field security man spent most of his day pulling the CBS guys back to the sidelines.

Things were tense in the end zone surrounded by Tennessee fans. They had a vindictive streak in them to which even their own players were

subject. When a long pass fell out of reach of a wide receiver, a "fan" came down from his seat in the 10th row to throw a program at the player, who was standing dejectedly at the end of the end zone.

"You shoulda' dived for it," the man screamed. "It's your goddam job to dive for those things. Get offa' the field!"

The surly crowd and pragmatic security was best illustrated by their reactions when Iowa's team managers crawled up into the stands to retrieve wayward balls. The managers were berated and, in some cases, assaulted by the crowd.

"In Iowa City," one of the managers explained, "they throw the ball around a little and have some fun, and then they give it back to you. But here, they're mean. I got beer dumped on my head. A grown man dumped beer on my head. I'm just doing my job."

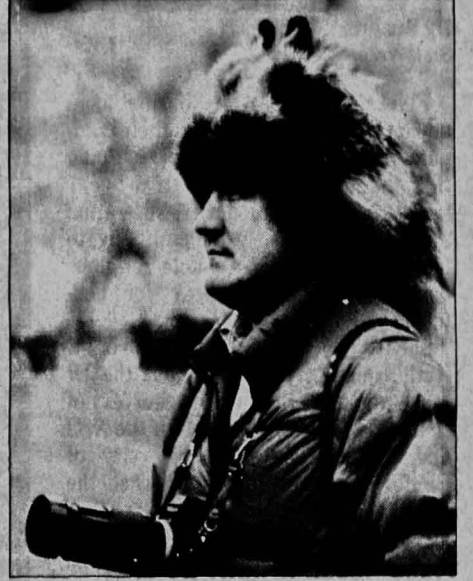
The police reaction to this was to inform the Iowa managers that any ball that went into the stands was "legally a souvenir ball. If the Iowa managers go into the stands to retrieve it,

we'll have to arrest them no matter who hits who."

There was one security cop who looked so nervous that he was scaring even other cops. He was wearing a SWAT jump-suit and baseball cap pulled down tight over his crew cut. His black, Marine-issue boots were gleaming and he was carrying a night-stick the size of an axe handle.

At the end of the game, Iowa fans poured onto the field, and he and his club were ready for them. That 20 fans rushed by him for every one he stopped mattered little. He picked one out at random and, using two hands, stuck the side of the baton into the throat of the charging fan.

That person was thus marked, and the young cop with the fiery eyes kept that person out at all cost. When that person gave up and left the field, he picked another. When the security detail finally tromped off the field, he was the last to leave and went into the gate looking backwards, out at the field, as if expecting one final rush of crazed Iowans.



Associated Press photographer Joe Sebo may set the fashion for sideline garb with his fur hat.

Peach Bowl profits are highest ever

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

ATLANTA — A lot of records fell by the wayside during the 1982 Peach Bowl.

While the football game was the center of attraction, possibly the most important record took place not on the field, but in the books.

A near-sellout crowd helped raise funds for the Lighthouse for the Blind, the charity that receives all profits from the bowl.

Although the amount of funds the charity will receive will not be known until mid-February, George Crumbley, executive director of the Peach Bowl Committee, said the totals will definitely shatter old records.

"We do know that it will be the biggest and best Peach Bowl in terms of payoffs for the teams and profits to the Lighthouse," Crumbley said.

The biggest Peach Bowl profit ever turned over to the charity was last year's \$89,000 contribution, Crumbley said, but he expects this year's donation to top \$100,000 and possibly going as high as \$125,000.

A MAXIMUM OF \$440,000 from the Peach Bowl will go to the UI. Larry Bruner, assistant athletic director, said the costs for the UI will probably total about \$400,000.

Although all bills are not in yet, the UI anticipates costs of about \$249,000 for the team, \$75,000 for the coaches and families and \$71,000 for the band.

Last year the profits from the Rose Bowl were split among the teams of the Big Ten Conference, but because the non-New Year's Day bowls are less lucrative than other bowls, the UI will keep all funds left after expenses.

Because the game had a smaller take, there was also a smaller "official party" that was sent to Atlanta.

Pasadena's official party included all UI vice presidents, all members of the Board in Control of Athletics and all members of the state Board of Regents, in addition to the other Iowa representatives such as the governor and the UI president for a total of about 70 people.

This year's party, however, included only the vice president in charge of athletics, the chair of the board in control of athletics and the president of the regents in addition to the other dignitaries for a total of 14 people.



Iowa running back Eddie Phillips is brought down in the third quarter of the Peach Bowl. The bowl was the first time Phillips saw action since injuring his knee against Purdue. Phillips rushed for 34 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries and finished the year as the Hawks leading rusher with 782 yards and four touchdowns.

After the steaks and salads came a little undressing

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — The good-old-boy network that puts on the Peach Bowl showed its class at the Players Awards Banquet the Wednesday before the game. The 1,000 or so in attendance — the coaches and players of both teams, officials from the schools, Lions Club dignitaries and various press and general public — were treated not only to dinner and a glimpse of their favorite players, but to a display of "feminine pulchritude" in genteel surroundings.

Between the almost-a-cesar-salad and the well-done steaks, Don Elliott Heald, a member of the Peach Bowl executive board, leared out into the capacity crowd and said with unmistakably sexist zeal, "Well, now, y'all've had your salad, now how's about a little dressing?"

At that cue, the candidates for Peach Bowl Queen were introduced and marched at table-top level in front of everyone. Wearing only red bathing suits, spiked heels and ultra-bright smiles, they waved and strutted their, uh, pulchritude while President Heald drawled on about their past beauty-queen experience.

NONE EXCEPT THE Lions Clubbers — the sponsors of the game — seemed very interested. I was sitting at a table of University of Tennessee linemen who, once they got over the initial shock of what one called "an underpants show" during dinner, were more concerned with getting their tiny water glasses refilled than watching the twitching and quivering of exposed flesh 50 feet away.

Later, after the candidates were off getting dressed and the dinner was happily fading memory, the Peach Bowl President got up to introduce various dignitaries and "their little ladies." Virtually all were white. When the one black Peach Bowl official seated on the dais was introduced the players sat up and took notice.

"Hey," one said, surprised, "a brother. What's he doing up there?"

"Musta made some kind of mistake," said another. "He must have bought his tickets by mail."

We were not, as had been hoped, done with the Peach Bowl Queen hopefuls. The New South was in for a big night, and before dessert, the queens were back. Their evening gowns were of a variety manufactured only for beauty pageants; no one with an income level of more than \$4,000 a year has worn anything like that since prom night, 1952.

"THIS IS BETTER than that singer," a player said, referring to the vocalist who had been introduced as a "real Georgia girl."

"She was bad," the player said. "What did we ever do to her that she treated us this mean?"

After the evening gown presentation — "My, isn't it nice to see they look good with their clothes on, too?" — the singer was reintroduced and the crowd groaned loudly. She smiled through her pain, however, and teamed-up once again with the bar mitzvah trio at the back of the room for a trying rendition of "Once In A Lifetime."

"I want to talk to the guy who booked the entertainment," another of the players said. "I've got some things I want to communicate to him."

The Peach Bowl Queen was crowned. Keely Simpson, the former Miss Rosedale County, cried as she accepted the crown and sash. The other five candidates cried, too. They were still crying when the coaches got up to "say a few words" and present the Official Peach Bowl Watches to their players. Actually, not to all of the players were presented their watches publicly. Only 50 names were on each team's "watch list." The others got their watches — presumably with little ceremony and no opportunity to kiss the queen — after the banquet.



Peach Bowl Executive Director George Crumbley poses with the Peach Bowl queen and her court. The bowl royalty, dressed in bathing suits and spike heels, were part of the Peach Bowl banquet entertainment. About 1,000 people attended the banquet.

Iowa Hawkeyes won it handily. The Tennessee Volunteers, and the fans fared pretty well, too. Bozman, T. Johnson, Melissa and Bill Paxson were in to follow the whole entourage. their behind-the-scenes report.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Volunteers 28-22 in their second con-

ed Iowa

poor rascal was scared to death." Fry at his press conference. "...It was more fun than anything."

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while, while the Hawkeyes were being in at the Marriott early Thursday night, the Tennessee Volunteers could be seen through the Hilton down the street. or not that made a difference, some 20 and a couple whooys later, the eyes were Peach Bowl champions and Long was a Peach Bowl hero.

weekend



Arts and entertainment

Museum shows monastery plan

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

Five months ago one of the local department stores lost us in their computer because of a faulty entry. Being misplaced for almost half a year breeds a certain amount of frustration and annoyance, so it is humbling to learn that plans for a whole religious community can disappear for centuries.

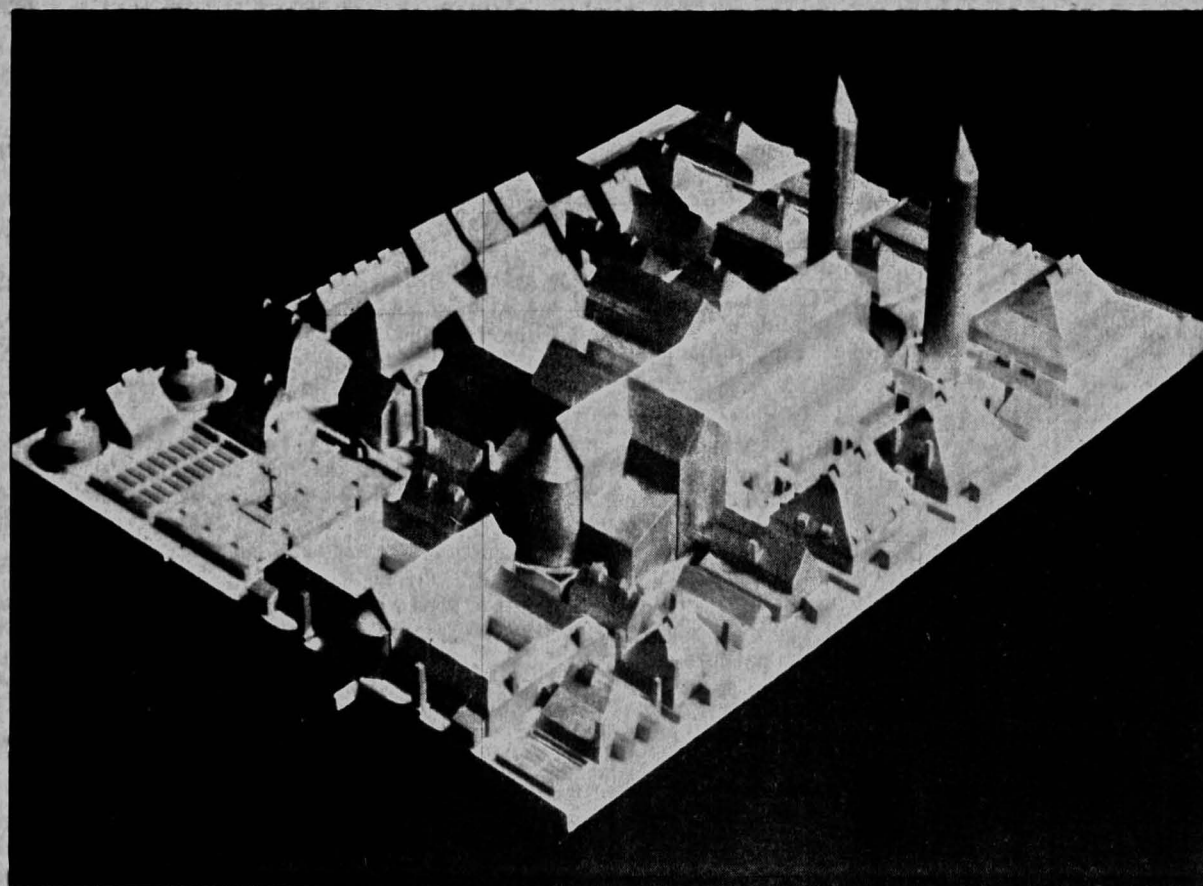
Such is the case with "The Plan of St. Gall," currently on display at the UI Museum of Art through the courtesy of the Swiss National Council for the Arts and Culture and the University of California, whose press published the ambitious three-volume work that gives rise to the exhibit.

In A.D. 820, an unknown monk began to trace a master plan for the monastery of St. Gall onto parchment. Ten years later it was completed and became part of the monastery archives. In A.D. 926, that plan and other writings in the library were hidden away from Magyar enemies.

200 YEARS LATER another monk, being frugal and in need of something on which to write a Life of St. Martin of Tours, used the back of the master plan of St. Gall. The new book replaced the old, and the parchment took its place on the library shelves. There it remained for 500 years, until it was discovered by another monk who thought it was an actual depiction of the monastery.

It wasn't. Although some of the buildings in the drawing were constructed at various times during the history of the monastery, the plan of St. Gall was intended more as a grand design to standardize monastic architecture throughout Europe during the era of Charlemagne.

Evidence exists that some of the plan of St. Gall was implemented during the ninth, through the 15th centuries. Gozbert, the abbot in charge, dedicated the church in A.D. 837, and several of the adjoining buildings were actually built. But they were destroyed by fire and Protestant enemies, and nothing remains today of the original structures except a few foundation stones.



This scale model of an ancient monastery plan begun by monks in A.D. 820 and misplaced for centuries, was produced by master model-maker Carl Bertil Lund, under the direction of architect/designer Ernest Born. "The Plan of St. Gall" is on exhibit through February 20 at the UI Museum of Art.

Art

IN THE 1950s, the plan came to the attention of two American architects, Walter Horn and Ernest Born, as they were studying Northern European vernacular architecture. The two men reconstructed the drawings after solving the puzzle of architectural scale, and their colleague, draftsman Carl Bertil Lund, built the eight wooden models that are included in the exhibit.

The largest, a finely-wrought set of building models laid out according to the plan, gives an overview of the monastery as a self-sufficient community. The centrally-located church and quarters for the monks are surrounded by the buildings devoted to making the food and drink for the monastic community.

Garden plots and structures are designated for lay workers who did the gardening, cared for the livestock and performed menial tasks in order to relieve the monks for religious contemplation and study. In turn, the monastery fed and protected everyone within its confines.

THOUGH IT WAS a religious community, the monastery contained its own kind of commercialism, an exchange that grew up in conjunction with Charlemagne's consolidation of secular power. The religious order not only fed poor visitors and maintained a hospital but also educated the wealthy nobles, provided them with motel

rooms and food, and supplied them during wartime with horses, soldiers and swords. And it fulfilled all its tasks as a planned community with everything from building construction to codified and regimented daily schedules.

A museum on a college campus provides an appropriate setting for exhibiting "The Plan of St. Gall." Although visually the show does not contain the drama of paintings or sculptures, it nevertheless opens a chapter in European history, graphically displaying a vision of the monastery as an interdependent community.

On Sunday, January 23 at 2 p.m., Walter Horn will lecture at the museum on his part in the reproduction of "The Plan of St. Gall." The exhibit will continue through February 20.

'Still of Night' recalls Hitchcock

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Still of the Night has all the makings of a Hitchcock classic. A reclusive psychiatrist trapped in his own claustrophobic mental world. A female who resembles nothing more than a black widow. An auction as the background for intrigue. Murder by mistaken identity. Symbolic dreams. Voyeurism.

It's all here, but somehow it's not all here. Still of the Night (originally to be titled Stab) has some terrific moments of suspense, but it fails to thrill in the same way Hitchcock's best classics managed to do. To put it kindly, Still of the Night is Hitchcock on an "off" day.

Give credit to director/screenwriter Robert Benton (Kramer vs. Kramer) for attempting to expand into new areas, and succeeding fairly well. Roy

Films

Still of the Night

An MGM/United Artists Production. Written and directed by Robert Benton. Rated PG.

Sam Rice..... Roy Scheider
Brooke Reynolds..... Meryl Streep
Showing at the Englert.

Scheider once again portrays the Hitchcock-type character he played so well in Jaws (and later not so well in Last Embrace), the man caught in the middle of events over which he has no control.

As psychiatrist Sam Rice, Scheider finds himself digging into the files of one of his patients who was just murdered, and uncovering a terrifying dream that holds the key to the murder.

MERYL STREEP, with Barbara Stanwyck-esque bleached blonde hair, is Brooke Reynolds, the nervous mistress of the dead man. Sam is attracted to Brooke, but he soon doubts her trustworthiness.

Things start to unravel in a rather mysterious manner — Brooke is hopelessly neurotic, and was the last person seen with the dead man. Scheider, hopelessly curious, snoops his way into a number of menacing positions, trying to prove to himself that the girl he's fallen for isn't (or is) the killer.

Streep, who is being groomed as the serious female star of the 1980s, is caressed by the camera (too much) and given the longest single take in the

film during her emotional revelation. This is not one of her best performances.

The climax is a cop-out, a barely believable ending that casts doubt on the plotting of the rest of the film: Some of the previous events can hardly be explained when the real killer is revealed. It's reminiscent of Hitchcock's ending to Suspicion, which was changed by the studio to exonerate the star, Cary Grant.

There are scenes here that remind one of Suspicion, Spellbound, Notorious, and North by Northwest, but they aren't blatant copies, simply the things of which suspense is made. And with Roy Scheider managing well around Streep, Still of the Night makes one wonder how Hitch might have used Scheider's talent as a quirky Everyman.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Director Jean-Pierre Melville has been called the Godfather of the French New Wave, and La Samourai helps show why. Alain Delon plays a gangster whose insistence on rigor in his duty approaches that of a samurai warrior. Unfortunately, he's a few centuries too late. Melville combines the formal and thematic concerns of Japanese samurai movies, American film noir and French existentialism into a style all his own. If you liked Diva, you'll probably go for La Samourai. 6:45 p.m.

• The Mexican jungle. Hot. Infested. Sticky. A place where only madmen and losers could live. Madmen and

losers like a defrocked priest who runs a bus tour (Dick Burton). A dark woman who runs an equally dark hotel (Ava Gardner). A woman desperate because she can't find a man (Deborah Kerr). A woman desperate because she can't find enough men (Sue Lyon). They all come together in Tennessee Williams' Night of the Iguana. Directed by John Huston. 8:45 p.m.

Television

For culture vultures, tonight's catch is the Petroleum Broadcasting System's presentation of Thornton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth. Broadcast live from San Diego's Globe

Theater (a first), this adaptation features Harold Gould and Sada Thompson as the Antrobuses, a couple who, with their children, faces every hardship in the history of man.

Do they triumph? We won't tell, other than to say that the play was written before Hiroshima. Also starring Blair Brown, Rue McClanahan and Jeffrey Combs. 8 p.m., IPBN-12.

• For those less concerned with the fate of man, NBC tonight is presenting an "encore presentation" of a "Hill Street Blues" episode from last year. In this particular day in the lives of the Hill, Washington and Belker (Taurean Blaque, Bruce Weitz) bust a mugger at a porno theater while Esterhaus

(Michael Conrad) puts together a basketball team for a game against the gangs. Hope Bobby Hill (former UCLA basketball star Michael Warren) shows up. 8 p.m., KWVL-7.

• "Hill Street" obviously is being run tonight in an effort to get some ratings for the lagging "St. Elsewhere," where Dr. Samuels (David Birney) works off romantic frustration during a long night in the emergency room and where Chinese parents work through an ancient ritual in an effort to save their critically ill child. One can only hope NBC's gamble works: "St. Elsewhere" isn't as good as "Hill Street," but it's a far sight better than just about anything else on the tube. 9 p.m., KWVL-7.

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JOB NOTICE

Orientation Services needs 14 Student Advisers who will share responsibility for introducing incoming students to The University of Iowa and assist them in the registration process. Training sessions will be held throughout the spring. Programs will take place during the summer and the academic year. Salary: \$1300-1500. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 5 Calvin Hall, (353-3743), and the Campus Information Center, IMU.

Qualifications:

- 28 or more semester hours by May 1983
- One year enrollment on campus by July 1983
- Ability to work effectively with people individually and in groups
- Minimum GPA: 2.25

Applications due: January 31, 1983,
in the Orientation office.

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Arts and entertainment

Morality

By James Kaufman
Special to The Daily Iowan

Acceptable Losses by Irwin Shaw, Arbor House, 1982, 303 pp.

It's 3:30 a.m., and Roger D. receives a truly obscene phone call. The caller tells him: "You've been a bad boy and you're going to have something about it." Before an anonymous call ends, Damon's life is threatened.

The death threat hangs like a cloud over Damon's life through Acceptable Losses, the latest of Irwin Shaw's many novels, but this story is only incidentally an exploration of domestic evil.

In fact, the telephone call is a literary device. Because of it, Damon starts a search through his past.

1982 movies

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

Some leftover questions from 1981: many ways the most puzzling year in movies since Edison said "Action!"

- Would anyone else love to see Annie Meets Poltergeist?
- How many movies will Walter Matthau make before he realizes that his earlier, funny ones were better?

British TV at new

LONDON (UPI) — Sleepy British taste of breakfast television Monday the critics are expected to abhor and ignore.

The first program ranged from the Turkish airliner crash in Ankara to a weather forecast to a "Green Lady" briskly rounding up a crowd in London's Liverpool Street railroad station.

The people in the crowd shed their made half-hearted attempts at imitations of the keep-fit queen.

Commuters interviewed during the hour had mixed reactions to the show.

One man said he "totally enjoyed the show's casual, cheery tone."

A youngster on his way to school showed because "it told you whether it was a brelia when you went out."

A BUSINESSMAN SAID he would not watch "It's far too early," he said. "I'm in the morning."

The British Broadcasting Corporation said 10 percent of its viewers want to watch their bacon and eggs, but audience

ACROSS

- 1 Like some TV shows
- 5 Frolic
- 10 Con man's plot
- 14 Algerian city
- 15 Fla. orange-shipment center
- 16 Hair or dead follower
- 17 Folk-tale heroine
- 19 Being, in Spain
- 20 One-half and one-half
- 21 Beetles
- 22 Redact jointly
- 24 Preserve with salt
- 25 Shape by cutting
- 26 His and hers items
- 29 Crumbled into particles
- 32 Religious images
- 33 Instrument for Yo-Yo Ma
- 34 Misjudge
- 35 Pavilion
- 36 Meat pie
- 37 Muse of history
- 38 Stripling
- 39 Tapestry
- 40 Tree parts
- 41 Forces; powers
- 43 Go by again
- 44 Rambles
- 45 Having no additives
- 46 Treat unfairly
- 48 Languish
- 49 Northern (apple)
- 52 Bank transaction
- 53 Love notes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Arts and entertainment

Morality plays' echoes sound in new Shaw novel

By James Kaufman
Special to The Daily Iowan

Acceptable Losses by Irwin Shaw. Arbor House, 1982, 303 pp.

It's 3:30 a.m., and Roger Damon receives a truly obscene phone call. The caller tells him: "You've been a bad boy and you're going to have to do something about it." Before the anonymous call ends, Damon's life is threatened.

The death threat hangs like a dark cloud over Damon's life through Acceptable Losses, the latest of Irwin Shaw's many novels, but this story is only incidentally an exploration of random evil.

In fact, the telephone call is a literary device. Because of it, Damon starts a search through his past in or-

Books

der to discover why he deserves to die. To whom has he been such "a bad boy"?

At first, paranoia triumphs. Damon installs a new lock on his apartment door, he applies for a pistol permit, his mood alternates between fear and anger, and he tries to make a list of likely suspects.

Could it be Julia Larch? His affair with her was brief, but it produced a child. He sent her \$1,000 in conscience money; now he finds out that she's gone insane.

OR COULD IT BE Machendorf? Damon, a respected literary agent, had

represented Machendorf's first two "moderately successful" books, but refused to represent the third, which was clearly libelous. When the book was published, Damon even testified against Machendorf. The writer told him: "I'll get you for this."

Or maybe it's Gillespie, the writer whose first book was a near masterpiece, but whose second effort was "pure gibberish" — he had gone insane, too — and who also threatened Damon.

But even though Damon is too fond of speaking his mind and is quite the libertine, he has always had the courage of his convictions, and he's not such a bad guy. The things he does are things all of us do in dreams or in reality. So why is the moral quality of his life getting this scrutiny?

In search of the answer, Damon goes

on shopping sprees (at one point, he buys \$2,673.40 worth of liquor), drinking binges (he gets knocked out trying to break up a bar fight), and asks himself some awfully existential questions:

"WAS HE MERELY a signpost on the road to some supernatural Auschwitz where a final solution was being carried out for people whom he had loved or whose lives had barely touched his in their separate passages or was he being punished or the instrument of punishment?"

As Damon's questions become more and more complex, his life dissolves. In between bouts with a terrifying present, he travels down memory lane, visiting the family home and the cemetery where his parents are buried, spending hours looking at a

snapshot of himself as an innocent young boy who cared mostly about the baseball glove he wore and knew little about evil.

Damon's soul is sick, and soon that sickness affects his body. He has a perforated ulcer, and the operation to fix it is botched. His will to live fades as he has horrendous nightmares lying in the intensive care ward.

Though salvation arrives just as it appears Damon will die, Acceptable Losses is not a medical/mystery thriller. Instead, the novel is like a morality play: It's really about the moral accounting that Damon must make.

AND THOUGH IT'S hard to think of Roger Damon, a member of the "culturati," Manhattan division, as

representative man, his plight is remarkably similar to that faced by Everyman, the hero of the medieval morality play.

In that play, Death tells Everyman: "Upon thee thou must take a long journey, there do thine accounting book bring." The long journey into the past and deep into his soul taken by Damon involves comparable moral bookkeeping.

Does the novel work? Pretty much. Damon's existential musings are occasionally those of the metaphysical reach exceeds its grasp, and the protagonist is at times just too upscale to take.

Still, Irwin Shaw is — and always has been — a fine storyteller, and Acceptable Losses demonstrates that fact.

1982 moviegoer reflects on year's baffling questions

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

Some leftover questions from 1982, in many ways the most puzzling year for movies since Edison said "Action!":

• Would anyone else love to see Annie Meets Poltergeist?

• How many movies will Woody Allen have to make before he realizes that his earlier, funny ones were better?

Films

• What ever happened to the trend toward gay themes in Hollywood that Making Love, Personal Best and Partners were supposed to herald?

• How come The Secret of NIMH, which used animation techniques that dated back to the early 1930s, told a

more coherent and compelling story than did Tron, which used animation techniques that dated back to 9:25 a.m. last Thursday?

• Did Author! Author! have one?

• Was there any truth to the rumor that, before his death, Henry Fonda had signed to star in Star Trek III: The Grapes of Wrath of Khan, in which the Joad family is to board the starship Enterprise to boldly go where no clan has gone before?

want to see a Grease III?

• Ditto a Rocky IV, Friday the 13th Part IV, Halloween IV, Amityville Horror III (or 3-D), Penitentiary III or Death Wish III?

• After Paint Your Wagon in 1969 and Honkytonk Man in 1982, is it too much to hope that it will be another 13 years before Clint Eastwood sings again?

• Remember Pia Zadora?

• Remember when Gene Wilder was

funny?

• Remember when Richard Pryor was black?

• Aside from the actors, did any adults have anything to do with Cat People?

• Or with Monsignor, Paradise, Summer Lovers, The Soldier and Diva?

• Whom did Garry Marshall think he was enlightening when he revealed to the press that he didn't know what he

was doing when he directed Young Doctors in Love?

• How is it possible that the same public who loved E.T. could also embrace Porky's?

• So much for 1982. As for 1983, the big event promises to be the May premiere of The Revenge of the Jedi. Which raises the first important question of the new year:

• What if they gave a Star Wars and nobody came?

British TV viewers bristle at new breakfast program

LONDON (UPI) — Sleepy Britons got their first taste of breakfast television Monday, an innovation the critics are expected to abhor and the public likely to ignore.

The first program ranged from a serious report on the Turkish airliner crash in Ankara to a depressing weather forecast to a "Green Goddess Exercise Lady" briskly rounding up a crowd of commuters at London's Liverpool Street railroad station.

The people in the crowd shed their overcoats and made half-hearted attempts at imitating the gyrations of the keep-fit queen.

Commuters interviewed during the morning rush hour had mixed reactions to the new early-morning show.

One man said he "totally enjoyed it," especially the show's casual, cheery tone.

A youngster on his way to school said he liked the show because "it told you whether to bring an umbrella when you went out."

available for about 10 days. One newspaper columnist didn't even wait until the show had aired before dismissing the whole idea.

"The most fatuous, mind-eroding, nerve-jangling and, above all, the most completely superfluous and unwanted innovation television has inflicted on the people of this country so far," wrote Daily Telegraph columnist Peter Simple — four days before "Breakfast Time" first aired.

Daily Mirror columnist Keith Waterhouse said he expected "fairer pundits" would wait till at least an hour after the show began "before concluding that breakfast television is a load of old rubbish."

"Not until tomorrow (Tuesday) at the earliest will they pronounce that it lacks snap, crackle and pop, and not until Wednesday will they judge it The Big Yawn and predict The Big Switchoff," Waterhouse wrote.

The show, a 2½ hour mixture of news, sports, weather, fun and games starting at 6:30 a.m., got a two-week start on Britain's commercial television network's \$32 million rival show.

The first show opened with congratulations from veteran early risers — hosts of morning shows around the world, including ABC's "Good Morning, America," the CBS Morning News and NBC's "Today" show.

A BUSINESSMAN SAID he wouldn't watch it. "It's far too early," he said. "I've got things to do in the morning."

The British Broadcasting Corp. estimates only 5 percent of its viewers want to watch television over their bacon and eggs, but audience figures will not be

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

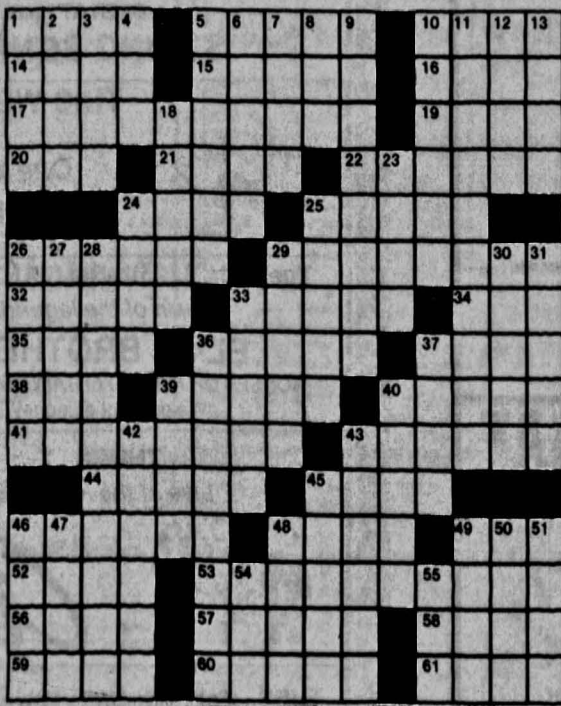
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Like some TV shows
5 Frolic
10 Con man's ploy
14 Algerian city
15 Fla. orange-shipment center
16 Hair or dead follower
17 Folk-tale heroine
19 Being, in Spain
20 One-half and one-half
21 Beetles
22 Redact jointly
24 Preserve with salt
25 Shape by cutting
26 His and hers items
27 Crumbled into particles
32 Religious images
33 Instrument for Yo-Yo Ma
34 Misjudgment
35 Pavilion
36 Meat pie
37 Muse of history
38 Stripling
39 Tapestry
40 Tree parts
41 Forces, powers
43 Go by again
44 Rambles
45 Having no additives
46 Treat unfairly
48 Languish
49 Northern (apple)
52 Bank transaction
53 Love notes

DOWN

- 1 Word: Comb. form
2 Imaginary curtain
3 Farewell, to Cato
4 Omega
5 Pigments
6 Squirrel's tidbit
7 Half boots
8 B.P.O.E. member
9 Mean; base
10 Garment part
11 Rags-to-riches story
12 Contrary
13 Proper
18 False gods
23 Church calendar
24 Coin
25 Young zebras
26 Kind of search
27 Arctic or Indian
28 Site of underground adventures
29 Plateaus
30 Eponyms for a canal
31 Rubbish
33 Anxieties
36 First in time
37 Priest's vestment
39 Eastern chiefs
40 Flat hat
42 Short songs for groups
43 Skate blade
45 Tune
46 Chase
47 Cut of pork
48 Chart
49 Start of a football play
50 Father, in Fontainebleau
51 Belgian river
54 Psychiatrists' org.
55 Mount in Crete



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Advertisement for 'tuesday' featuring 'The Buckets are Back!!!' and 'Buckets of Beer Bigger than a Pitcher!' with an image of a bucket.

Advertisement for 'THE AIRLINER HOME OF THE HONEST PINT TUESDAY "Honest Pints" Refills of Your Airliner Pint Are only 50¢ All Evening! Double Bubble 4 to 6 Free Popcorn 3 to close \$4.40 plus deposit'

Advertisement for 'DEAD WOOD' featuring a cartoon character and the text 'A bar where newcomers aren't left feeling like outsiders.'

Advertisement for 'BURGER PALACE SIR HAM' located at 121 Iowa Avenue.

Advertisement for 'TAKE OFF' featuring 'Transcends the boundaries between adult films and solid cinema entertainment.' by R. Allen Leider, ELITE MAG.

Advertisement for 'IOWA Now showing! One of the year's best!' featuring 'The Chosen' by Jeffrey Lyons, WCBM RADIO and WPC-TV.

Advertisement for 'CINEMA-IT' featuring 'Best Friends' by Goldie Hawn and '48 HRS' by Eddie Murphy.

Advertisement for 'CINEMA-IT' featuring 'The Verdict' by Paul Newman and 'ASTRO ENGLERT'.

Advertisement for 'STILL OF THE NIGHT' featuring 'Tootsie' by Dustin Hoffman.

Large advertisement for 'SUPER SPUD' featuring a menu of soups, sandwiches, hot dogs, and beverages with prices.

Sports

Sailing club slides through wintertime

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The UI sailing club isn't hibernating over the long winter months. Instead, members of the club can be found engaged in another form of sailing — ice sailing.

Using DN 60 boats that are 12 feet long and 2 1/2 feet across at the widest point, club members travel to the north arm of Lake MacBride to glide across the lake in boats that are similar to "great big ice skates" and have three blades.

The one-man boats, made out of wood, travel at speeds of two and one half times the speed of the wind. According to club member Dean Colton, some people believe that the boats can reach speeds of 70 m.p.h. He also said that until the 1930's, the world speed record was held by an ice boat.

"BECAUSE YOU are sitting out in the open and are so low and close to the ice, you get a sense of incredible speed," Colton said. "It's exciting, lots of adrenalin gets pumping."

The UI sailing club owns one ice boat. There are also five or six privately owned ice boats by club members.

Besides the DN 60's, club members also use skimmers which are smaller and made out of tubular metal. The club owns approximately five skimmers.

In order to ice sail, winds between five and 25 m.p.h. are needed. "Thirty m.p.h. winds are really too strong for the boats we sail because they aren't made for that," Colton said. The ice should also be at least four inches thick. If the ice is thinner, the boats

will break through and come to a sudden stop.

A RIDE ON an ice boat only lasts about 15 minutes, said Sue Kinley, co-membership chairman of the club. "Usually the trip is very short, but it is a wild one," she said.

According to Colton, sailing an ice boat is easier than sailing on soft water. "You go so fast, you develop apparent wind," he said. "You don't have to worry about the direction the wind is coming from as much." Ice sailing is also exhausting because the sailor must concentrate on what he is doing and can't make a mistake such as turning too sharply.

The potential danger in ice sailing is less than one might expect according to Colton. "Every year somebody gets bruised up a bit but nothing serious (happens)."

ICE BOAT sailers have to dress quite warmly because the windshield factor drops rapidly while they are sailing. According to Kinley, the sailers wear insulated jump suits to keep themselves warm. The sailers also wear motorcycle helmets to protect their heads in case they crash.

Last Sunday, Colton and several other club members went ice sailing on Lake MacBride. The wind was blowing at 10 m.p.h. and Colton liked the conditions. "Right now there is very good ice," he said. "It (ice) is smooth and hard, and the sailing is terrific."

According to Colton, UI sailers will continue to ice sail as long as there isn't too much snow. An excess of white stuff on the lake will slow the boats down and cause them to stop.

Newcomers Greene, Speer 'just superb' as Hawks claim second in five team meet

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Two newcomers helped lead the Iowa women's gymnastics team to a second-place finish in a five-team meet at San Francisco State last weekend. "A.J. (Greene) and Christy (Speer) just did a superb job," said Iowa Coach Diane Chapela. "They did better than many of the girls on the other teams who had been working out all year, especially on the floor exercise."

Greene, a freshman from Milwaukee, suffered a knee injury during the summer and was cleared to compete several weeks ago. Greene and Speer, a walk-on from Marshalltown, were forced into action after top recruit Yonce Gardner injured a knee and another freshman, Patrice Fazio, decided not to return to school second semester.

"WE HAD TO put some routines together during finals week for them on floor exercise and

beam," Chapela said. "It was really amazing to see the development of their routines from day to day during our workouts. For this being their first meet, I was really very pleased with both of them."

While neither of the gymnasts placed, they were important in boosting the Hawkeyes to a second-place finish behind the host school. Hawkeye junior Laura Laponsky paced Iowa, finishing second in the all-around with a 33.3. She also finished second on the balance beam (8.4) and the floor exercise (8.65) and third on the uneven bars (8.0).

LINDA TREMAIN finished fourth in the all-around (32.65) while sophomore Marianne Martinsen took sixth with a 31.35. Tremain took third on the beam (8.25) and fifth on the uneven bars (7.75). Martinsen finished fourth in the floor exercise (8.4) and the beam (8.2).

"We had a good day vaulting," Chapela said.

"Everyone hit their vaults very nicely. On the bars, the judging wasn't the best. They were giving out double deductions, but it was that way for everyone. We had a few troubles there, but the people didn't let it get to them. We'll work extra hard there this week."

The Hawkeyes did show some progress on the beam, where falls didn't hamper Iowa nearly as much as in the past. "Our routines are there. Linda didn't have any falls and turned in a beautiful performance but I think she was scored a little low," Chapela said. "Laura had a couple of falls, but ended up with an 8.4 and Marianne had one fall and scored an 8.2. She is a very competitive individual and she has a great desire to do well."

The Hawkeyes will have some added depth for this weekend's dual against Illinois with Hollie DeBoer and Geri Rogers likely to be back in competition.

TV today

TUESDAY
1/18/83

MORNING

- 5:00 (IMAX) AFI Showcase
- 5:30 FIS World Cup Skiing
- 5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dot and the Kangaroo'
- 6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Cannonball Run'
- 6:00 MOVIE: 'Last of the Badmen'
- 6:00 ESPN SportsCenter
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gallipoli'
- 7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Cannonball Run'
- 8:00 MOVIE: 'My Six Convicts'
- 8:00 ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.
- 8:30 You A Vagrant Lot
- 8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide'
- 8:30 MOVIE: 'Hilda Crane'
- 8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Bite the Bullet'
- 8:30 ESPN SportsCenter
- 11:00 (HBO) Missing Persons: Dead or Alive
- MOVIE: 'Champ For A Day'
- MOVIE: 'Youth Takes A Fling'
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Turning Point'
- 11:30 NCAA Basketball: Virginia at Georgia Tech

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Liar's Moon'
- MOVIE: 'Force of Arms'
- 1:30 (IMAX) Screening Room
- 1:30 Australian Rules Football
- 2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gallipoli'
- 2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The House and His Child'
- 3:00 NCAA Basketball: Syracuse at Boston College
- 3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Love For Rent'
- 4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dot and the Kangaroo'
- 4:00 Future Sport
- 5:30 (HBO) All Summer in A Day
- 5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Con Artists'
- MOVIE: 'Last of the Badmen'
- ESPN's SportsCenter

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (2) (3) News
- (HBO) Making Love Better
- (7) Newscenter
- (8) Barney Miller
- (9) Business Report
- (10) Gunter Pyle
- (11) Are You Anybody?
- (12) The Eye
- (13) M*A*S*H
- (14) History of Pro Football
- (15) P.M. Magazine
- (16) Tic Tac Dough
- (17) Jefferson
- (18) Condition of the State
- (19) Family Feud
- (20) Andy Griffith

- 7:00 ABC News
- ESPN SportsCenter
- Black Beauty
- (12) Walt Disney
- (7) Return of the Doberman Gang
- (8) Happy Days
- MOVIE: 'Fireball Forward'
- (18) News
- (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Cannonball Run'
- MOVIE: 'Something Big'
- (1) Spy
- NCAA Basketball: Providence at St. John's
- (1) The Week in the NBA
- (1) Live
- (1) Laverne & Shirley
- (2) MOVIE: 'Illusions'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Liar's Moon'
- (7) Hit Street Blues
- (1) Three's Company
- (1) You A Vagrant Lot
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide'
- NCAA Basketball: Alabama at Tennessee
- (1) 9 to 5
- (1) St. Elsewhere
- (1) Hart to Hart
- (1) News
- (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Turning Point'
- NBA Basketball: Dallas at Golden State
- (1) Prop card's
- (1) NFL News
- (1) News
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gallipoli'
- (7) Newscenter
- Soap
- (1) Over Easy
- ESPN SportsCenter
- All in the Family
- (1) Barney Miller
- (7) Tonight Show
- (1) Nightline
- Charlie's Angels
- (12) NCAA Wrestling: Lehigh vs. Iowa St.
- Quincy
- Laverne and Shirley
- Another Life
- NCAA Basketball: Nebraska at Iowa State
- Passage to Mars
- (1) Backford Films
- (1) Last Word
- (IMAX) Screening Room
- WTBS
- Burns & Allen
- (1) Late Night with David Letterman
- MOVIE: 'Attack'
- (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Love For Rent'
- MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: Reunion in Terror'
- Last Word
- Jack Benny Show
- 11:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Vice Squad'
- (1) Wallons
- (1) Sanford and Son
- (1) Married Joan
- (1) NBC News Overnight
- (1) Special Feat.
- (1) Sign Off
- 700 Club

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Sportsbriefs

Swim, gym classes offered

The Division of Recreational Services is offering instruction for children three through kindergarten in swimming and gymnastics. Registration for both classes ends Jan. 25.

The registration fee for the four-week swimming session is \$25 with classes running every Tuesday and Thursday beginning Jan. 25. Starting

time for the classes is 9:30 a.m.

The fee is \$24 for the six-week gymnastics session which begins Jan. 24. The classes offered are either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday at various times.

The fee for each additional family member is only \$18 for both swimming and gymnastics. For more information contact the Recreation Office 353-3494.

BIJOU

LE SAMOURAI

Director Jean-Pierre Melville, master of the 50's French gangster film, pits an enigmatic professional killer (Alain Delon) against a thorough analytic policeman (Francis Perier). With his usual disregard for surface realism, Melville builds a world of fantasy in which the only determinants are the myths of the gangster: like a samurai, our killer becomes an honorable member of a warrior class.

Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon, and Deborah Kerr directed by John Huston.

MON 6:45
TUES 9

MON 9 TUES 6:45

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Sports

No comm by NFL on 'fix' c

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL officials viewed for the first time controversial documentary games in the late 1960s were "fixed."

"We have no immediate an NFL spokesman, said an office will come after our study some of the show's Brown indicated such co "in the next couple of day The documentary, part o was shown on public stati Monday night.

It contained statements self-professed former fixer come of four NFL games a and '70 seasons at the beh

THE LEAGUE had been pre-air viewing of the film media witnessed a screen saw it for the first time John Piazza, the forme prison interview: "We had terback, who was the offen the defensive captain.

"With the quarterback, i of the score we wanted to h or throw it out of bounds an

Runners

Continued from page 12

A few other returners ha Junior Chris Davenport, a hurdler, is experimenting (pentathlon indoors, hept meter the decision to try "For her first two years, meter hurdles. She looked thought she would be a very "She can enter individua Hassard continued. "There we have a chance at the B that route."

With the addition of Daven Iowa could have the three team in the nation. Sophom junior Janet Adams are th second and third, respectiv tation last season.

THERE WERE some othe at the intrasquad meet. On Smith's 47-foot, 6-inch mark thinks an NCAA-qualifying Smith's reach. "It's a good be competitive nationally."

Besides all the new athlete assistant coach. His name is in charge of sprints and field Iowa after a successful sta assistant coach.

Daily Iowan Classified

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
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The Daily Iowan

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Postscripts Column

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Sports

No comment by NFL office on 'fix' charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League officials viewed for the first time Monday night the controversial documentary that charges several programs in the late 1960s were fixed.

"We have no immediate comment," Joe Brown, an NFL spokesman, said. "Any comment from this office will come after our staff has had a chance to study some of the show's allegations."

Brown indicated such comment may be expected "in the next couple of days."

The documentary, part of the "Frontline" series, was shown on public stations throughout the country Monday night.

It contained statements from an imprisoned and self-professed former fixer that he arranged the outcome of four NFL games a year during the 1968, '69 and '70 seasons at the behest of organized crime.

THE LEAGUE had been denied its request for a pre-air viewing of the film although members of the media witnessed a screening last week. Officials saw it for the first time Monday night.

John Piazza, the former game-fixing, said in a prison interview: "We had the coach and the quarterback, who was the offensive captain, and we had the defensive captain."

"With the quarterback, if he knew the perimeters of the score we wanted to hold, he'd throw a bad pass or throw it out of bounds and only kick a field goal."

Runners

Continued from page 12

A few other returners have big-scoring potential. Junior Chris Davenport, a national-class 400-meter hurdler, is experimenting with the multi-events (pentathlon indoors, heptathlon outdoors). "She made the decision to try it," Hassard explained.

"For her first two years, she excelled at the 400-meter hurdles. She looked so promising that we thought she would be a very good all-around athlete."

"She can enter individual and multiple events," Hassard continued. "There's always a trade-off. If we have a chance at the Big Ten title, we might go that route."

With the addition of Davenport in the multi-events, Iowa could have the three best such athletes on one team in the nation. Sophomore Kathy Gillespie and junior Janet Adams are the others. They finished second and third, respectively, in the Big Ten pentathlon last season.

THERE WERE some other notable performances at the intrasquad meet. One was sophomore Gail Smith's 47-foot, 6-inch mark in the shot put.

Hassard thinks an NCAA-qualifying mark of 50-4 is within Smith's reach. "It's a good start for her. She could be competitive nationally," Hassard said.

Besides all the new athletes, Hassard has added an assistant coach. His name is Mike Strong, and he is in charge of sprints and field events. Strong comes to Iowa after a successful stay at New Mexico as an assistant coach.

PERSONALS

Lonely Singles! Meet interesting, dateable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-99. Write JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 139, 2-14 Rock Island, IL 61201.

WIN A PONY KEG OF BEER! A chance with every order through THURS., JAN 20 MONTY'S PIZZA 351-0712 FREE DELIVERY Drawing Friday No purchase necessary Must be 19-years old to win

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

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 GENERAL 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

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

HAPPY TIME PEANUTS isn't just peanuts. It's cashews, pistachios, pecans, walnuts, Jordan Almonds, figs, butters, raisins, 1705 First Ave., Iowa City, M-Sat., noon-6. 338-8899. 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. 1-39

PERSONAL SERVICE THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 435-4354. 2-28

START feeling better. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. Flexible fee scale, insurance coverage. 337-6998. 2-25

NEED TO TALK? Here Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couples counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 5-13

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ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 2-11

LOVELY? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours). 26 East Market (11am-midnight). Wheelchair accessible. Confidential. 2-22

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 1-21

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

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues 11:00-2:30, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 2-1

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 1-26

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

STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-storage units, from 5' x 10' to 10' x 10'. Call 337-3506. 2-16

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

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

HAWKEYE CAB, 24-hour service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3151. 1-24

COUNSELING. Self-acceptance. Depr.: Anxiety. 338-0477. 2-8

THERAPEUTIC Massage: Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan now available. 4 sessions for \$58.00 (reg. \$20.60). 1-21

HELP WANTED CONGRESSIONAL Report "10% Unemployment 1984". Unemployed/underemployed grassroots meeting Monday, January 24, 7pm. Wesley House. Mutual support, survival methods, social action, professional's blue collar, students, nothing will change by remaining home! Details: 353-5050. 1-24

BOSTON ADVENTURE Looking for kind, honest, hardworking, non-smoking, non-drinking, independent person with sense of humor to be the live-in housekeeper of a family of four in historic Boston suburb. Duties include child care, cooking, cleaning and laundry, 4 1/2 days. Kids are 11 and 7, dog is 15, cat is 16. Please send resume, picture and references. Will pay airfare out. Renewable 6 month contract. Send to: Jane Forsyth, Three Abbott Rd., Lexington, MA 02173. 1-24

BOOK Co-op help needed Tues. and Thurs. mornings. Must be eligible for work study. \$4/hr. Call 353-3481 or 337-8450. 1-24

CLASSICAL guitar for beginners. \$6/45-minute lesson at your home. (Or only \$4.50 at mine! near downtown). 351-4506. 2-11

WILLOWIND Elementary School complete enrichment program and after school care. Call 338-8061 for more information. 2-8

CHILD CARE BABYSITTING. Hawkeye Drive area. 6:30-4pm. M-F. Breakfast, meals, snacks, caring environment. Call 354-7807. 1-24

BABYSITTING wanted, part time, weekdays, Hawkeye Drive, 354-7806. 1-27

HELP WANTED

TWO part darkroom assistants needed part-time afternoons and evenings. Apply at 205 Communications Center by 5pm Thursday, January 20. MUST BE WORK STUDY. 1-20

CHILDREN'S Coordinator, quarter time. Textile hours. Coordinate children's programs in domestic violence shelter. Application deadline January 20. For details phone 351-1012. Send application letter and resume to Domestic Violence Project, Box 733, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 1-21

STUDENT TYPIST needed immediately for Vocational Evaluation Unit at University Hospital School. Organization skills necessary. Must type 40 wpm by test. Contact Shirley Lottenbach, 353-5757. 1-24

SUMMER Jobs. National Park Co's. needed part-time afternoons and evenings. Apply at 205 Communications Center by 5pm Thursday, January 20. MUST BE WORK STUDY. 1-20

WORK-STUDY position with environmental group. Help with newspaper and fundraising. Typing help. \$4.00-\$4.50/hr. 353-3888. 1-21

REGARDLESS OF EXPERIENCE or education, Texas Refinery Corp. offers you a chance to advance to achieve high income plus cash bonuses and benefits in Iowa City area. Write FT. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. 1-21

WORK-STUDY editor/typist needed. \$5/hr., 10-15 hours per week. Call Mary Smith at 353-4745. 1-19

ORIENTATION Services needs students for orientation services. Academic year programs. Salary: \$1300-1500 includes 40 hours of spring training and summer programs. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 5 Calvin Hall, and the Campus Information Center, IMU, Deadline: January 31. 1-28

WANTED: experienced bookkeeper to establish a retail business. Outside Iowa. Call 227-7991 between 3-5pm through January 21. Ask for Mickey. 1-21

WORK-STUDY position at Museum of Art. \$3.85/hour. Must prefer one year commitment. Museum technician helps hang shows, general museum duties. Call 353-3266. 1-21

TITLE III COORDINATOR Full time administrative position in established liberal arts college. Available immediately. RESPONSIBILITIES: manage three year grant project, provide leadership for faculty and curriculum development, prepare proposals, supervise staff. QUALIFICATIONS: Significant faculty experience at college level, some knowledge of learning theory, commitment to effective teaching, quick adaptability to new situations, excellent writing and interpersonal skills, administrative reliability. Doctorate preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Send application letter, vita and credentials to Thomas W. Clayton, Academic Dean, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant IA 52641. 319-385-2858. Deadline, January 28, EOE. 1-19

NEED grad students or equivalent to serve as note takers in lecture note business. Most areas open. Especially interested in physics, astronomy, math, bio-sciences, economics, anthropology, computer science, pharmacology, sociology, journalism and anatomy. Lyn Mar, 338-3039. 1-21

STAFF WANTED: Counselors, Cooks, Nurses, Riding Instructors, Wranglers. Western Colorado camp emphasizing camping and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped (37¢) envelope with inquiry to: ANDERSON CAMPS, GYPSUM, CO 81637. 1-19

COMPUTER OPERATOR: Area firm seeks operator with IBM 344 experience. Fee paid. Send resume to: Snelling Employment, 351-1050. 1-19

WORK-STUDY students needed at State Historical Society. Three positions available. One inventory clerk with some heavy lifting; one research aide with some typing; and one publications aide. Call 338-5471, Mon-Thu 4:30pm. 1-25

THE DAILY IOWAN needs paper carriers for many areas in Iowa City beginning in mid-January. Apply soon. Call 353-6203, 8-5 weekdays. 1-20

THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Dept. needs morning help. 5:30 - 7:30am weekdays \$15/day Guaranteed MUST be on car study Apply at 111 Communications Center 1-20

AFTER school program teacher needed for 2nd semester. Must be on work study program. Call 338-6061. WILLOWIND SCHOOL. 1-28

HELP WANTED RECORDS WANTED: I need many rock LP's to increase my stock at Sensational Comics. Cash paid for rock LP's. 50¢ & New Wave pay best. Entire collections desired. Strip at Sensational Comics, or call Kirk at 645-2836 (local), evenings. 1-28

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

INSTRUCTION LOOK great for spring break! TEACH JAZZ-DANCE ORWA classes in Jazz-Dance and aerobic dance begin Feb. 1. 337-9778. 1-31

WANTED: Guitar instructor and/or penny whistle teacher for 9 yr. old. Call 628-4541. 1-19

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 8th year experienced instructor. Start now. Call Barbara Welch for information, schedule. 683-2519. 2-25

CLASSICAL guitar for beginners. \$6/45-minute lesson at your home. (Or only \$4.50 at mine! near downtown). 351-4506. 2-11

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CHILD CARE BABYSITTING. Hawkeye Drive area. 6:30-4pm. M-F. Breakfast, meals, snacks, caring environment. Call 354-7807. 1-24

BABYSITTING wanted, part time, weekdays, Hawkeye Drive, 354-7806. 1-27

CHILD CARE

MELROSE Day Care Center. Loving, positive environment for 3-5 year olds. 338-1605. 1-29

WHO DOES IT?

TUTOR for Animal Biology. Experienced former T.A. Patient. Also Human Biology. 337-4738. 1-20

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RESUMES WRITTEN, prepared and repaired professionally. All occupations. ERICKSON & ERICKSON. 1-856-3685. 2-25

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YOU can print personal stationery for Christmas gifts using my handset letterpress type. Phone 338-5188. 1-18

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglas, lucite, styrene. Plexiforms, Inc. 1076 S. Gilbert. 351-8399. 2-8

RESUMES from \$12.50. Fast professional preparation. Also cover letters. 351-2877. 1-31

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ILLUSTRATION: Technical, graphs, charts, diagrams. Learning for these. Dissertations, commercial, etc. 645-2330 (no toll), evenings. 2-1

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IDEAL GIFT Artist's portrait, children/adults; charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 12-6

CALLIGRAPHY: Wedding invitations, reasonable rates; business, personalized stationery, papers. References. 338-0327. 1-24

EXPERIENCED, professional legal secretary will do typing. 75¢/page. Call Bev at 351-2330, 9-4:30 Monday through Friday. 1-28

BEST for Less! \$6-\$1.00/page, depending on draft. Campus pickup/delivery. 354-2212, 3-6pm. 2-25

PROFESSIONAL, flawless resumes, term papers. Literal or justified text, instant editing. ALTERNATIVES computer services. 351-2091. 2-4

PROFESSIONAL typing, theses, term papers. IBM Correcting Electric. 351-1039. 2-24

RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE 511 10th Avenue. Professional typing, reasonable rates; business, medical, academic. Editing, transcribing. 10-4 daily. 337-5767. 2-22

ROXANNE'S TYPING SERVICE. (Experienced U.S. Secretary). 354-2849 after 5:30pm. 2-17

EFFICIENT, professional typing for these: manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center Inc. 338-8800. 1-20

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EDITING/TYPING. Electronic typewriter. Experienced English instructor. Help available for foreign students. 351-2877. 1-31

JEANNIE'S Typing Service in Coralville. Experienced in all your typing needs with reasonable rates. 337-6520. 1-27

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GARAGES/PARKING GARAGE for rent. Close in. Dubuque/Fairchild Streets. \$30/month. 338-6850. 1-21

PARKING lot. 214 East Davenport. 101. 337-9041. 2-25

AUTO SERVICE IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VW Repair Service. Solon for an appointment. 1-26

HONDA car/Volkswagen repair. Factory trained mechanics. White Dog Garage. 337-4616. 2-1

AUTO FOREIGN 1969 VW Beetle, one owner, mint condition. new paint, everything. Asking \$1650. 351-2534. 1-21

1980 Civic. 77.4. AM/FM 8-track, 53,000 miles, very clean. 351-4704. 1-18

AUTO DOMESTIC MUSTANG Mach 1, 1971, good condition. offer. 351-4368, Sonny, anytime. Leave message. 1-31

1974 Gremlin X. inspected, with two additional show tires. 64,000 miles, tuned up, radio, excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. 338-5551. 1-31

1971 Hornet. No rust, clean and dependable car. Must sell. 354-4918. 1-21

1973 Vega, red title, make an offer. Call 337-8366 after 5pm. 1-19

1973 Chevy, low mileage, good condition, inspected. \$950 or best offer. 338-1050, after 5:00pm. 1-18

BICYCLE Factory trained mechanics. White Dog Garage. 337-4616. 2-1

BICYCLE need painting? Phone. 354-2110. 2-1

TICKETS FOR sale: two Iowa/Indiana basketball tickets. Best offer. 354-5541. 1-21

WANTED: men's basketball tickets for 1/20 or any home Saturday game. Call 351-2027, mornings. 1-28

WANTED: men's basketball tickets for 1/20 or any home Saturday game. Call 351-2027, mornings. 1-28

QUIET, near, own room, \$200 including utilities. Call 338-1470 evenings. 1-24

TICKETS

TWO season Iowa basketball tickets, best offer. 351-3813. 1-21

WANTED: 2 tickets to Minnesota or Indiana game. Top dollar. Call Dan, 354-1569. 1-24

TWO full season tickets. Excellent arena seats. 351-5300, keep trying. 1-18

FINAL liquidation of Yulon 35mm camera. \$23.95 each. University Camera. 1-18

COMMUNITY Auction every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8868. 2-1

WOOD bookcase \$9.95, wood table \$24.95, desk \$39.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, rocker \$48.88, wicker and more. Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30pm every day except Wednesday. 2-8

USED CLOTHING IOWA City's finest in unique, unusual and finer used clothing. TWICE AS NICE, 2207 F St. (1 block west of Senior Pavilion's). Consignment shop. 351-8868. 2-11

HEALTH FOODS MENUTURAL'S providing the best at the best prices. naturally. 114 Second Avenue, Coralville. 2-17

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennem Seed Store. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8500. 2-23

NOW open, Brennem Fish and Pet Center, Lantieri Park Plaza, Coralville, Iowa. 351-8549. 2-1

TRAVEL TRAVEL SERVICES, INC. 216 First Avenue, Coralville. Dedicated to your travel needs. For your convenience open Fri 9am-5pm Wednesdays, 6pm Mon-Fri, 9am-12:30, 354-2424. 2-25

1983 HAUNTED BOOKSHOP hours: Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7:30pm-10pm. Wednesday and Friday afternoons 2-5pm. Saturdays 10-12:30pm. Books, LP's, 78's, sheet music, scores. 227 South Johnson, near Burlington Street. 2-25

FUN female wanted for spacious, furnished, 3 bedroom apt. Rent plus 1/3 utilities. Own bedroom plus all conveniences. Close. 354-8335. 1-18

MALE/FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house in Coralville Reservoir. Call 338-0581, ext. 535. 1-18

FEMALE nonsmoker, small house, close, quiet, own bedroom. \$145-\$165. 338-4070, 7-8pm. 2-14

OWN room, 3 bedroom apt. Heat/water paid. Laundry, dishwasher. 354-8564. 1-19

\$143, heat included, share one bedroom apartment near Knicker Stadium. 338-9090. 1-19

MALE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. On campus near Van Allen. Heat/water included. \$130/plus 1/3 utilities. 354-3759/338-0215. 2-21

FEMALE roommates needed! Nonsmoker, please. Close to campus. To share bedroom. Rent \$132. Heat included. Laundry in building. Marianne 337-8239. During break, call collect 414-251-7560. 1-20

OWN room, heat/water paid, share modern apartment, 12 minutes from Pentacrest by bus. 338-3679. 1-19

FEMALE to share 3 BR house with 2 others. On busline, available from Dec. 15th. \$150/month plus utilities. Call 338-9039, leave message. 1-20

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. On campus near Van Allen. Heat/water included. \$130/plus 1/3 utilities. 354-3759/338-0215. 2-21

NEW SHOP 210 Lafayette St. (behind Cartwrights Carpets. 730 S. Dubuque) SMALL SHOP - LARRY WAINYET - LOW PRICES Open Thurs. 12-4, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-4, Mon. 10-6. Hours change weekly, hours posted weekly in Shopper Crazy K Section and posted on door of shop. Medical books \$2 each, new clothing, jewelry, sporting goods, tools, electrical items, energy saving insulating items for homes, including best signs, records. CASH ONLY. 1-28

BEARCAT photo scanner, telephone answering machine, Channelmaster stereo w/speakers, other miscellaneous items. 351-2401. 1-31

NIKE hiking boots, worn once, size 9, beautiful. 55¢, 353-2464. 1-24

ONE OF BEST selling press, multi-line 1211, \$400 or offer. 628-2871. 1-20

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TYPEWRITERS - new and used - manual and electric. New and used IBM Correcting Electric. We buy portable typewriters. We repair all makes. Capitol Office Products, 110 Stevens Dr. 354-1880. 12-13

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: KKCC 88.3 FM, WSUI 91.0 AM, KUNI 90.9 FM. 5-15

ROOMMATE WANTED QUIET, near, own room, \$200 including utilities. Call 338-1470 evenings. 1-24

ROOMMATE WANTED QUIET, near, own room, \$200 including utilities. Call 338-1470 evenings. 1-24

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT ONE bedroom or efficiency. Clean/quiet - 6 blocks from University Hospital. Phone, 679-2649

Hassard features youthful runners

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

While some track coaches boast of "having the horses," Iowa's Jerry Hassard can brag about some good young colts.

Youth is a major characteristic of the 1982-83 Hawkeye women's track team which will open the season, Jan. 22, in the UI Recreation Building with the Hawk-Eye Opener. Only six upperclassmen comprise the team. Of those, only two — Mary Knoblauch and Terri Soldan — are seniors.

Hassard is in his seventh year as the Hawkeye mentor. He hopes to have brought together the right components to make a track team that should be competitive for championships, or minimally, to improve on last season's sixth place at the conference indoor meet and fifth at the outdoor meet.

THE FOUNDATION for the team lies in a group of distance runners which won the Big Ten cross country meet and finished fifth at The Athletics Congress national meet this past fall. "Our distance group obviously can be very strong this year," Hassard said.

The top distance runner is junior Nan Doak, a four-event AIAW All-American as a sophomore. The Hedrick, Iowa, native is one of the top college distance runners in the country as evidenced by her 10th-place finishes at the NCAA and TAC cross country meets this season.

OTHER STRONG contributors in the distance events figure to be sophomores Anne Dobrowolski, Jenny Hayden and Jenny Spangler and juniors Jodi Hershberger and Penny O'Brien. All are veterans of national meet competition.

The loss which will be felt most by both the distance squad and the entire team is Kay Stormo, who graduated after placing third in the country last year in the 800 meters.

Some key additions to the sprint squad ought to be the difference between this year's Iowa team and last year's. "We've added some quality in the area of the sprints," Hassard said.

First, and fastest, is sophomore Elaine Jones — the defending Big Ten outdoor champion in the 100 and 200 meters, who transferred from Michigan State. Jones has already set two Iowa records with her times at the intrasquad meet, held Dec. 9 at the Recreation Building.

SHE RAN THE 60-yard dash in 6.7 seconds and the 300 in 35.3. "Her two marks were very quick," Hassard said. Asked if Jones might be "peaking" too early, Hassard said: "I hope she isn't. It's so early that I don't think there's any way she could be in top shape."

Jones is eligible this year except for NCAA competition, because she transferred under AIAW regulations. Unlike NCAA rules, the AIAW did not force an athlete to sit out a year after transferring.

Some talented freshmen sprinters should carry a portion of the load for the Hawks. Vivien McKenzie, from Detroit, had the fastest high school time in the nation for 300 meters last year. Natalie Spinks and Nichelle McGuire were high school teammates in Oakland, Calif. Knoblauch is the Hawkeye record-holder in the 400 meters.

See Runners, page 11

Women's track indoor schedule

- Jan. 22 — Hawk-Eye Opener, Recreation Building
- Jan. 29 — Nebraska Invitational, Lincoln, Neb.
- Feb. 12 — Iowa Invitational, Recreation Building
- Feb. 19 — Illinois Classic, Champaign, Ill.
- Feb. 26 — Hawkeye Indoor Relays, Recreation Building
- March 3-5 — Big Ten Championship, Madison, Wis.
- March 11-12 — NCAA Championship, Pontiac, Mich.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Hats off

Tennessee junior wide receiver Lenny Taylor is upended by Iowa defensive backs Keith Hunter, left, and Ron Hawley, after a 20-yard pass from Alan Cockrell in the third quarter which set up a Chuck Coleman touchdown. See related stories and photos in the Peach Bowl section, pages 6B and 7B.

Donovan out; Roemer might not redshirt

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

If Glenn Patton's Iowa swimming team is to win a third consecutive Big Ten title, it will have to be done without the services of sophomore freestyler Drew Donovan, who has been declared academically ineligible for this semester.

Donovan's loss has Patton facing a very difficult decision in regard to his previous plan to redshirt All-American Tom Roemer. Roemer had wanted to use next season as preparation for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, but according to Patton, that may change.

"Tom wants very much to redshirt this season but he is a Hawkeye, a loyal member of the team, and if push came

to shove he would return," Patton said.

PATTON SAID he was going to sit down with Roemer and discuss the situation later in the week and the decision would be made in time for the Bettendorf native to swim some dual meets to prepare for the Big Ten meet. Roemer was unavailable for comment Monday evening.

Donovan was one of the keys to Iowa's chances this season. He is the top returning 200 and 500-yard freestyler in the Big Ten and the second fastest returner in the 100 freestyle behind teammate Matt Wood.

"He needed a 1.65 grade point average to retain his eligibility," Patton said. "He finished the semester with a 1.63 cumulative average and he

is not returning to school for this semester. I plan on contacting Drew to see what his plans are for next season."

FOR THE NORTH Andover, Mass., native to regain his eligibility for next season, he must have completed 51 semester hours prior to the start of the 1983-84 academic year with a cumulative GPA of 1.75. At the present time he has only completed 41 hours and with him deciding to sit out the second semester, it would appear that he would also have to miss the first semester next season unless he attends summer school.

"Besides losing Drew in the individual events, his loss will also be felt in the three relays in which he

Duncan says he is irked over cheating

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Donnie Duncan said Monday he has few regrets about his four-year career as Iowa State football coach, but said one of his greatest frustrations was witnessing other schools cheat while recruiting.

Duncan, 42, who announced last Thursday he was quitting as coach of the Cyclones to take a job with a real estate and investments firm in Dallas, met with the Iowa media for the last time in an upbeat news conference.

When asked about the ills of college football coaching, Duncan professed his honesty and said recruiting violations by other schools were the most frustrating facet of his job.

BUT HE REFUSED to cite names of players or schools he said he knew were involved in rule violations, calling that "the NCAA's job."

"One of the things all coaches encounter that sometimes aren't what you'd like are in the area of recruiting," Duncan said, "especially when you're recruiting honestly and you run up against someone who's not."

"It makes a difference in some games. When there are some difference-makers you see on the field that you know were bought to go to school (elsewhere), that bothers you."

Duncan said he would make no changes if he had the chance to coach Iowa State again, but he added, "I would like to see honest Iowa State players playing against teams that are made up of others honestly recruited."

DUNCAN ALSO was asked if competing against Iowa on the recruiting trail was difficult. He explained the only time he and Iowa coaches went head-to-head was while recruiting in-state high school athletes.

He noted the number of Iowa natives on the Cyclones' roster and said Iowa State apparently has done well in recruiting in its home state.

"I found (Iowa) tough, but not impossible," he said of recruiting battles with the Hawkeyes.

Duncan qualified his answer in regard to Iowa by saying, "Hayden Fry and I have had an agreement since I've been at Iowa State that if there's anything of a problem nature, we will discuss it among ourselves."

He added there was never any need for such a discussion between the two coaches.

DUNCAN REPEATED that he felt no pressure to quit.



Donnie Duncan

"Had this opportunity not come up, I'd be at Iowa State next year," he said. "There are things I won't miss, but they definitely aren't of a determining nature."

"You don't leave a job that pays over \$150,000 a year (including benefits), without another good opportunity," he said. Duncan's salary for coaching football at the university was \$54,000. His resignation becomes official Feb. 15.

The national letter-of-intent signing day for incoming freshman is Feb. 1 and Duncan said the timing of his resignation concerned him. But he said that in discussions with Athletic Director-designate Max Urick he was reassured that Iowa State would support his decision.

"I DON'T believe there's ever a good time for a coach to leave," he said. "I took this job on Jan. 17, (1979), so that new guy is going to have the same run (at recruiting) as I did. We recruited pretty well that year."

Duncan said he does not plan to be involved in the selection process for his successor, although he said he will be happy to talk with a candidate if asked. He also said he will not be involved in recruiting or meet with players returning next year unless asked.

The search for Duncan's successor is underway with Urick heading a five-member screening committee.

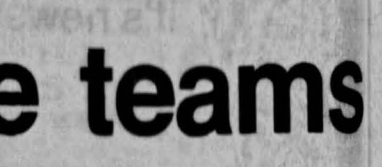
"Space-based systems have capability of providing us with instantaneous access to any part of the globe and thereby add a new dimension to our military capabilities," the document said.

WITH THE EXCEPTION ASAT device under development, document appeared deliberately about types of space systems should be developed for use against an adversary.

A space-based system would be an orbiting weapon, unlike the now under development — a satellite that can be launched into space on an F-15 fighter. Pentagon officials have said the Soviet Union is also developing satellite hunter-killers.

But space-based laser or particle beam weapons are thought by the Pentagon chief of Air Force Research Development, Lt. Gen. Kelsey B.

Drew Donovan



Illini official sees all-white college teams

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — A new NCAA rule requiring tougher academic entrance standards for freshman student-athletes may lead to all-white teams, says University of Illinois Athletic Director Neale Stoner.

Stoner aggressively opposes a NCAA resolution endorsed in San Diego, Calif., recently which would require, by 1986, enrolling freshman athletes at Division I schools to have certain minimum scores on entrance tests and a "C" average in a strong core curriculum.

It boils down to a black-white issue, Stoner said.

"I really feel bad that it passed," Stoner said. "I'll tell you right now that if you think that by 1986 the inner cities in this country are going to be prepared to deal with those kids in that core curriculum, and produce those kinds of

test scores ... well, that's why I've gone so far as to say we're headed for all-white teams."

BUT JOHN NOWAK, a U of I professor of law and faculty representative to the Big Ten, disagreed.

Nowak said the current system exploits many students, particularly those from economically-deprived areas and many black students.

"There are fewer than 50 rookies who make it in any given year in the NBA out of the hundreds of students who play basketball in college and the thousands who play in high school," Nowak said.

"When we pass those students on without adequate education and they wind up not getting the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow — the NBA — you see these terrible stories of student-athletes who complete their

education without the ability to read, and they can't hold a job."

STONER SAID the university should be able to train the athlete who isn't prepared or qualified to attend the institution. And many, he said, benefit from their experiences.

"You can't tell me that James Griffin (a former basketball player) and some of the young men who have come through here without the proper skills, who may never graduate, didn't find their experiences enhanced by their attendance here. I know better," Stoner said.

Nowak said he sympathizes with the position athletic directors and coaches have been placed in.

"The athletic directors and many of the coaches, particularly in basketball, seriously disagree with this proposal.

swam," Patton said. "His leaving has left us very thin because we didn't recruit anybody in his or Roemer's events."

Donovan did not swim the first semester because of an eligibility question with the NCAA. According to Patton, a decision has not been handed down in the case and now that Donovan has left Iowa, a ruling may never come about. The details of Donovan's first semester problems are being withheld by the Iowa Athletic Department until a ruling is made.

LAST YEAR, Donovan's sister, Martha, an AIAW All-American for the women's squad at Iowa, encountered similar academic problems and did not return to school in the fall.

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Plans for weapons in space disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has directed preparation of a "wage war effectively" from space and barred the signing of a treaty banning space-based weapons, "add a new dimension to military capabilities."

A secret 136-page document that an anti-satellite (ASAT) "should achieve" operational status by fiscal 1987 and orders the Air Force to devise concepts about how it could be used in a prolonged strategic

This is the third of four exclusive articles appearing this week outlining a major policy shift indicated in a secret document obtained by United Press International.

The directive orders the Department of Defense to "as a matter of priority ... (to) accelerate the pace of technology offering the potential of significant military advantage to develop those space systems that have been shown to enhance the military balance of power."

The document, titled "Fiscal 1988 Defense Guidance," sets policy, strategy, spending and priorities during that five-year period and reflects the thinking of the Pentagon and officials of the National Security Council within the House.

IT IS ACCOMPANIED by a memorandum dated March 22 and signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. It was available to United Press International by sources familiar with the issues.

Previous administrations have emphasized the military uses of space in the same way as the framers of the guidance document, who "are determined to exploit the technology available to weapons and engineers," the sources said.

"The Department of Defense vigorously pursue technology systems development to allow launch and operation of space systems both to provide responsive support to project force in and from space," the document said.

It did not spell out by what space-based systems would be used.

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Weather

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of snow and a high in the mid-20s. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of snow and a high in the lower 20s. Clear Thursday with a chance of snow and a high in the upper 20s.