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Weather

Today will be cloudy and windy with a 30 percent chance of rain; high in the lower to middle 40s. Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Low in the teens. Saturday, partly cloudy. High 30 to 35.

See ya!

Whether you're off to warm climates, or just hanging out in the city, **The Daily Iowan** wishes its readers a great break. The **DI Business Office** will close today at noon and reopen Jan. 16, 1985. We will be back on your doorstep on Jan. 21, 1985.

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An effigy of Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione burns next to a poster of former Miss America Vanessa Williams during a protest of violent pornography by the Preying Mantis Brigade Thursday afternoon. The group

demonstrated at five stores in Iowa City tearing up copies of Penthouse and asking store employees to remove it from their magazine racks. See related photographs, page 6.

Regents have \$140 million funding list

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Responding to rumors that some revenues from a proposed state lottery may be spent on higher education, the state Board of Regents Wednesday sent what one official termed "a wish list" of funding requests totaling \$140 million to Gov. Terry Branstad and legislative leaders.

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said the regents' list of funding requests consists mainly of projects and programs designed to foster economic development. He added most of the 150 funding requests on the list are "one-shot deals."

Regents President S.J. Brownlee said he urged administrators from Iowa's three state universities to compile the list of funding requests because of "all of the interest in economic development in this state."

Brownlee said he believes the projects for which the regents are seeking

funding illustrate "what the universities can do to contribute to economic growth."

THE REGENTS' LIST includes \$59 million in funding requests submitted by UI administrators.

UI President James O. Freedman said he believes the UI's most important request is a \$5 million request for the establishment of professorship endowments in departments having "major economic impacts."

"The message is clear; state of the art ideas attract industry; competitive ideas come from the research of distinguished scholars," states the report accompanying the UI's request.

Freedman said he plans to use state funds, as well as \$5 million in private donations from a massive fund-raising effort set to get underway early next year, to establish 10 \$1 million professorship endowments.

The UI's funding requests also include See Regents, page 6

Sen. Grassley sees budget, tuition link

By Mark Leonard
City Editor

If a freeze on federal spending is adopted by Congress, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said he hoped this would encourage the Iowa Legislature and state Board of Regents to freeze tuition rates at their current levels.

"These large budget deficits are our No. 1 problem right now," he said. "We have got to get these under control and I think it's going to take some cooperation on the state level too."

Calling the budget deficits "immoral and unethical," Grassley said college students must take action in order to secure their own futures.

"College students ought to be beating the drum saying it is wrong for the older generations to be pursuing (economic) policies like this," he said. "Whether it's my generation that is responsible or the generation before me, we must all be held accountable."

GRASSLEY SAID the adoption of a federal budget freeze would bring down the nation's budget deficit, which in turn would bring down the value of the dollar abroad. "This would then create a climate for economic growth," he said.

The large deficits, "which are the result of bad fiscal policy at the federal level," are currently acting as a deterrent to the nation's economic recovery, he said. "The budget freeze is so important because it's the key to getting this economy turned around."

Grassley said it "appears favorable" that Congress will adopt a one-year freeze on federal spending. Last year, the budget freeze proposal came up for



Chuck Grassley

a vote before the Senate, but was defeated.

He noted a federal budget freeze would mean government financial aid for education would not be decreased. "Basically, it would mean that existing (financial aid) programs would continue on target for the next 12 months," he said.

GRASSLEY SAID the outlook is optimistic for college students in today's job market.

"If you're not just looking at the Midwest, but at the nationwide job market... you've got a very good chance of finding a job. Based on the growth in the economy that we've had and the creation of six million jobs in See Grassley, page 6

Women act against Penthouse

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

A group calling themselves the Preying Mantis Women's Brigade invaded five Iowa City stores Thursday and destroyed Penthouse magazines as "symbolic opposition to corporate profit from violent sexuality."

The Preying Mantises, led by nationally-known feminist activist Nikki Craft, tore up 15 of the magazines and burned an effigy of Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione on a rampage they said was initiated by the magazine's December issue. The issue contains a 10-page photographic feature of an Asian woman being beaten, hung from trees, and apparently left for dead.

"These magazines are for men's sexual gratification," said Iowa City clinical psychologist Melissa Farley. "The message in these pictures is that women enjoy being hurt, women enjoy sexual violence against themselves."

Sue Cook, Hera Psychotherapy employee, said the Thursday protest was "a way to express to Bob Guccione and his ilk that the public is becoming fed up with the intertwining of violence with sexuality for corporate profit."

However, Cook added, "Don't misunderstand. We are pro-nudity and pro-sexuality. And we will refuse to align ourselves with individuals or groups seeking sexual repression."

COOK SAID the group was not interested in adopting legislation limiting freedom of expression.

"Without relying on the power of intervention of the state, we organize to encourage a massive rejection by the public of the slanderous lie that women enjoy sexual violence toward themselves," she said.

Farley cited several clinical studies that indicate violent pornography causes violence against women.

"I could give you another 50 examples of studies that reiterate this fact," Farley said. "It's true and it's time the American people realize many men who read sexually violent publications become sexually violent."

Craft, an activist from Oshkosh, Wis., garnered support for her crusade in an Iowa City appearance earlier this fall. She said she ignites the protests because she is "tired of seeing women flat on their backs and silent."

"WOMEN IN THIS COUNTRY got the right to vote because a few women illegally entered voting booths," she said. "Our choice and our right is this civil disobedience. We are retaliating against violence against us."

She added, "The fact we tear up magazines is not contrary to free expression. We are actually executing our rights by expressing what we feel."

Craft read "an open letter" to Guccione which demanded, "Show us your pink! We wanna know how long yours really is! Dress up like Vanessa (Williams). Oh, wow!"

The letter continued, "Have you ever wondered why Guccione, himself, has never posed nude in his publication?"

Craft urged the Iowa City crowds to "ask him... write or phone him. That's one of our group's goals. We want to see it all, Bob."

Following a press conference in the Paul Helen Building, the protesters began their trek to Iowa City stores that sell Penthouse.

Police arrived at the sight of the first in-store protest at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., but did not file charges against any members of the Preying Mantis Brigade. The protesters burned an effigy of Guccione at this store and displayed centerfolds that were immediately taken down by the management.

THE BRIGADE continued its protest at L & M Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington, but store employees removed all Penthouse magazines from

their displays as the demonstrators entered the building.

Farley said she "warned them (L & M Mighty Shop employees) to take their Penthouses off the shelf" earlier this week.

Further protests took the group to QuikTrip, 301 Market St., B Dalton Bookseller, Old Capital Center, and QuikTrip, 25 W. Burlington St. Officers from the Iowa City Police Department appeared at each of the stores and asked the protesters to leave.

"Part of what we're trying to show today is that the Pleasure Palace is not the only place in town that sells these magazines," Farley said.

ALTHOUGH NO CHARGES were filed during the Iowa City protests, Officer Sid Jackson said the store owners have up to one year to file such charges. Jackson said the demonstrators "could be charged with criminal mischief and burning without a permit... That's up to the store owners to decide."

The manager of the Market Street QuikTrip, who refused to identify himself, said "charges will eventually be filed" against the women. "We'll just wait until they're done and then we'll file all at once."

"Sometimes they (store owners) don't want to give us publicity, or they don't want to create controversy, and sometimes they actually agree with what we're doing," Craft said.

Craft's mother, Evelyn Craft, accompanied her daughter during the Iowa City protest.

"I'm from Houston and I'm just up here on vacation," Evelyn Craft said. "I do this every year. I come up here and spend a week with Nikki, helping her with her cause. It's a good cause — why not?"

The Preying Mantises plan similar protests in Cedar Rapids today.

Financial planners wary of farm investments

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Although agriculture is one of Iowa's largest industries, local financial planners say investors should be wary of planting money in that area.

Investors should "stay away from the entire agricultural and implement areas (especially with some of the tax changes the federal government) may make that could really hurt the capital companies and put farmers themselves in a very tough area," said Ken Kinsey, vice president of Dain Bosworth Inc., 116 S. Dubuque St.

"Farmland wouldn't be an investment (to make) right now (if it was) in anticipation of making income by selling the land a year or two down the road," said Tim Raymer, investor center representative at Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St. "I wouldn't



This is the final article in a five-part series featuring investors and investments.

advise anything like that." Mark Rothmeyer, strategic information manager of agricultural development of the Iowa Development Commission, said estimates predict "12 percent of Iowa's farmers might go bankrupt within a year or two." He ad-

ded between one-third and one-half of Iowa farmers went bankrupt in 1983.

"This relates a lot to the monetary and fiscal policies of the (federal) government," said Rothmeyer. "It depends heavily on exports. As long as they run large trade deficits and large budget deficits, the problems will remain high."

THE U.S. FARM deficit is in excess of \$200 billion, said Rothmeyer.

Rothmeyer said there are no "quick fixes" to the problem and it will last at least three to five years, although he expects "a great deal of political pressure (on the Reagan administration) to do something next year."

Tax shelters are also a bad investment, said J. Michael Cavitt, CFP, personal finance adviser at Cavitt Financial Management, 323 Third Ave.

"The biggest things to stay away

from are tax shelters that look too good to be true because they probably are," said Cavitt. "It has the possibility of being a decent investment, but it probably isn't in most cases."

The local financial planners said it is difficult to advise customers on where to invest because of the unstable economy and the uncertainty over reducing the national budget deficit.

"The thing I'm experiencing is until we get rid of the uncertainty of the tax law and the deficit, there is no one investment that would be the best plan to put your money on over the next 10 or 20 years," said Allan Baldes, CLU, personal finance planner at IDS/American Express, 1927 Keokuk St. "It's awfully hard to pick the best spot to be in at all times. I would like a good, balanced approach."

"IF I HAD SOMEBODY (investing)

in cash right now and trying to get in the market, I don't know whether mutual funds or shares" would be better, Cavitt said. "I don't think there is a direction right now."

"You could have the neatest investment in the world, but if you can't sleep at night because of it, it's not worth it," Baldes said.

"Everybody you go to talk to has their own thing they are pushing," said Lois James, financial planner of Investment Management & Research Inc., 150 E. Court St.

Even investments that are currently doing well may not be a wise selection.

"When everybody gets on the bandwagon and starts touting one thing or another, you are too late already," Baldes said. "By the time word gets filtered down to you, it is already too late" to invest.

However, some investments con-

tinued to look promising.

Kinsey said some good areas include high quality utility companies, not including nuclear power plants, and companies with "strong balance sheets and predictable earnings."

HE ADDED CABLE television is a good investment area, and if the international value of the U.S. dollar weakens, "international companies like Coke" would be a good investment.

Richard Stevenson, UI finance professor and head of the finance department in the UI College of Business Administration, said investments in certificate of deposits and treasury bonds "are about as high as I've ever seen."

Raymer said stock in high-tech industries, such as micro computers, should continue to be good, although See Investment, page 6

Briefly

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Zia claims landslide victory

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq's government claimed Thursday to have scored a landslide victory in a referendum on its program to create a truly Islamic society in the former British colony. Amid opposition charges of vote rigging, the government announced that 97.7 percent of the votes were cast in support of the Islamic reforms introduced since Zia seized power in a military coup in 1977.

Israel revamps talks stance

NAQOURA, Lebanon — Israel said Thursday it would consider breaking off talks on a troop pullout if the Lebanese government fails to agree by Jan. 7 to make U.N. peace-keeping troops the chief security force in south Lebanon. "In the case the Lebanese reply to Israel's proposal will not be a positive one, the government of Israel will find itself obliged to consider whether there will be any further purpose in the continuation of the talks," said a Maj. Gen. Amos Gilboa, Israel's chief negotiators.

UNESCO says U.S. in debt

PARIS — UNESCO officials, in a statement a day after the United States withdrew from the U.N. organization charging it failed to enact political and economic reforms, Thursday said Washington still owed the agency money.

Gerard Bolla, spokesman for UNESCO Director-General Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, said members pay for two years at a time and "some think the United States must pay for 1985 and others say no." He said the U.S. owes \$316,000.

Soviet flotilla nearing Cuba

WASHINGTON — A four-ship Soviet force led by a new class of guided missile destroyers is about 400 miles east of Bermuda and may be heading for the Caribbean and a possible visit to Cuba, the Pentagon said Thursday. Notification of the appearance of the Soviet warships came 24 hours after the Pentagon said more than 100 Soviet fighters, bombers and reconnaissance planes scrambled to observe operations of two U.S. aircraft carrier battle groups in the Sea of Japan earlier this month in an unusual show of force.

Russians test space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Soviet Union continued efforts to develop its own space shuttle this week with the one-orbit flight of an unmanned model of a winged reusable spaceplane, Western analysts said Thursday. The Soviet news agency Tass reported only that a spacecraft called Cosmos 1614 blasted off Wednesday and "having fulfilled the flight program ... made a controlled descent in the atmosphere and splashed down in the Black Sea."

Racing panel approves track

DES MOINES — State racing commissioners, warned they were the last best hope for thoroughbred racing in Iowa, Thursday approved developer Ken Grandquist's request to move his race track from Bondurant to Altoona. The commission approved the change on a 4-1 vote, despite protests from residents of an adjacent subdivision. The \$40 million track would be located on 268 acres adjacent to Adventureland Park.

ICC grants phone rate hike

DES MOINES — Less than 24 hours after the Iowa Supreme Court ordered Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. to refund nearly \$25 million to its customers, the Iowa State Commerce Commission Thursday granted the company a new \$2.5 million rate increase. The increase is less than the \$88.6 million the company asked for, but nearly matches the \$52 million interim increase the company has been collecting since June. ICC officials said it is not certain if there will be a small refund or a slight increase in present rates.

Quoted...

I'm all for it. It's a lot easier to ride in a cab than a squad car. —Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller on the free taxi rides to be offered New Year's Eve to discourage drinking and driving.

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Man sentenced in assault charge

By Mark Leonard
 City Editor

Greg Halter was sentenced in Johnson County District Court Thursday to one year in jail after he was found guilty of intent to inflict serious injury.

Court records state on May 12, Halter assaulted Kirk E. Burkett at his residence, 113 Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community.

Halter was ordered to make restitution to Burkett in the amount of \$8,668. He was also ordered to pay \$42.75 in court costs.

Halter's appeal bond was set at \$2,500. In addition to his jail sentence, he was placed on two years probation with the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections.

In a related matter in Johnson County District Court Wednesday, Burkett filed a suit against Halter asking the court for an unspecified amount in actual and punitive damages.

The suit states Halter entered Burkett's residence and "willfully, intentionally, maliciously and without justification" began striking and kicking him.

As a result of the incident, Burkett claims he suffered severe physical and mental pain, incurred medical expense, sustained a loss of income and a loss of earning capacity.

Burkett is asking for a jury trial.

Two Coralville residents are suing Susan Wagner and the K-Mart Corporation for a

Courts

total of \$750,000.

Court records state on June 27, Masood Asadzadehfar and Zohreh Asadzadehfar were accused by Wagner of stealing from the K-Mart Discount Store, Highway 6 and 22nd Avenue in Coralville, and were detained by Wagner against their wills.

Both were charged with fourth-degree theft. On Oct. 23, they were acquitted of the charges in Johnson County District Court.

The Asadzadehfar claim the prosecution "was without probable cause and was done with malice."

As a result of the incident, the Asadzadehfar claim they were exposed to public scorn and humiliation, incurred substantial legal expenses, sustained severe emotional and physical distress and in the future will suffer from injury to their education, employment and earning capacity.

The Asadzadehfar are asking for a jury trial.

Attorneys for James Wendell Hall filed an amendment in Johnson County District Court to the \$3 million lawsuit filed last month against the prosecutors and chief investigator in his case.

In the suit, Hall charges his constitutional rights were violated during a

1973 grand jury investigation into the murder of UI nursing student Sarah Ann Ottens. Ottens was found strangled and sexually mutilated in a fourth floor room in Rienow Residence Hall March 13, 1973.

Hall was convicted of second-degree murder in 1974 and sentenced to 50 years in the Iowa State Men's Penitentiary in Fort Madison. However, his conviction was overturned in November 1983, after District Judge Ansel Chapman found evidence of "prosecutorial misconduct" during the first grand jury investigation into the murder.

In his suit, Hall charges Carl Goetz, former Johnson County attorney; Garry Woodward, former Iowa assistant attorney general; John Jutte, a special agent of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation; and Johnson County with violating his right to due process of law, and is alleging their conduct subjected him to "false imprisonment, malicious prosecution and intentional infliction of emotional distress."

In the amendment to his suit, Hall said the actions of Woodward, Goetz and Jutte violated his right to due process under the law and caused him to suffer "personal injury in the form of violation of his constitutional rights, loss of freedom, loss of income, pain and suffering, loss of dignity and injury to his reputation."

Also, Hall said Woodward, Goetz and Jutte "acted with a reckless or callous indifference" to Hall's rights and is asking for punitive damages from the three men.

Police

By Greg Miller
 Staff Writer

Kenneth Hagen, 50, of North Liberty, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and two counts of driving too far to the right side of the road by Iowa City police on Highway 6 early Thursday morning.

Cited: Larry James Jackson, 32, of 1946 Broadway St. Apt. 4, was charged with intoxication and criminal trespassing by Iowa City police at Sheller Globe on Highway 6 early Thursday morning.

Cited: Brian D. Willingham, 20, of 19 Bedford Court, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the intersection of Lower Muscatine Avenue and Mall Drive early Thursday morning.

Cited: Jodey E. Clements, 22, of Mark IV

Apartments, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at the intersection of Linn and Market streets early Thursday morning.

Cited: William Schalla, 19, of 1530 Rochester Ave., was charged with operating a motor vehicle without proper registration and disobeying a peace officer at 2200 Friendship St. Wednesday afternoon.

Theft charge: UI Campus Security has charged an Iowa City youth with fifth-degree theft in connection with the alleged stealing of books from Iowa Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton St.

The youth, who is a student at the UI, was arrested at the Main Library Wednesday afternoon.

Theft report: Karen Wallace, of 6 Amber Lane, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that her TV set and other miscellaneous items were stolen from her van,

which was parked west of the Dental Science Building.

The stolen items are valued at \$373.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Bruce Bean, 3230 Lakeforest Ave., collided with a UI vehicle driven by Arthur Miller, of Oxford, Iowa, on Byington Road Wednesday morning, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Damage to Bean's vehicle is estimated at \$2,500. Estimated damage to the UI vehicle is \$50.

Theft report: Robert Taylor, of North Liberty, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that someone had broken into his pickup truck, which was parked in the Kinnick Stadium parking lot.

An estimated \$250 worth of clothing was taken from the vehicle.

Metro briefs

KRUI, Student Video want joint Union space

The UI student radio station KRUI and Student Video Producers have asked for a joint communications facility to be included in Union renovation plans.

Although renovation plans are not to the stages of specific space allocations yet, UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller said space may be saved for the two groups.

Currently, SVP operates in the Union and KRUI broadcasts out of the South Quadrangle Residence Hall basement.

Joe Reagan, KRUI general manager, said the proposal calls for the radio station and SVP to be next to each other so the two can share resources and some of the workspace.

"A lot of work could be done in the (shared) electrical shop, cutting down on space and equipment costs," Reagan said.

SVP Operations Manager Mike Connet said the joint facility would be beneficial because "SVP utilizes a lot of services that KRUI has."

Connet said the two groups could work together to bring more news and entertainment to the students.

The KRUI move to the Union would also be an advantage to the students because it would be at the center of student activity on campus, Reagan said.

"When events happen (in the Union) we could broadcast them immediately," Reagan said.

In November, KRUI attempted a live broadcast of the UI Student Senate debate but technical difficulties and rush hour traffic prohibited transmission.

"If we'd been at the Union, there would have been no problems with traffic or the expense of phone line hook-ups," Reagan said.

He emphasized that entertainment, meetings and speeches in the Union could be broadcast live if the station were in the Union.

"It's not a question of moving the station to better space, but a question of what we want to provide to students," Reagan added.

Hamburg Inn to donate profits to Iowa CARES

The people of Ethiopia will be at the receiving end of an Iowa City gesture of Christmastic spirit and goodwill.

Dave and Mike Panther, owners of Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., are planning to donate half of their restaurant's Christmas Eve Day profits to Iowa CARES.

Iowa CARES was formed this fall in Des Moines and has been collecting funds for the drought-stricken country of Ethiopia.

"We decided to donate the money partly because of the needs there (in Ethiopia) and because things are good here," Dave Panther said.

"Besides, this is the season of giving, so we're going to give what we can."

City offices, services shut down for Christmas

City offices at the Iowa City Civic Center will be closed Monday and Tuesday in observance of Christmas.

Iowa City Transit will operate its buses Monday with the last bus leaving the downtown transit interchange at 6:30 p.m. The buses will not operate on Christmas.

Parking meters will be enforced Monday until 5 p.m., but not on Christmas Day. The parking ramps will close at 5 p.m. Monday with free parking after that time and continuing on Christmas Day.

The Iowa City Public Library will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

The Iowa City Recreation Center offices will be closed Monday and Tuesday; however, activities will be scheduled until 5 p.m. Monday. The entire center will be closed Christmas.

The Senior Center will be open holiday hours Monday and Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Congregate meals will be served both days.

Trash collection will be made Christmas Eve, but not Christmas Day. Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday.

Iowa-Illinois to increase contributions to AIDE

The Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. Board of Directors has authorized increased shareholder contributions to Project AIDE in an effort to stimulate customer donations to the energy assistance fund.

Under the program, customers can contribute a small amount of money to the program by adding the donation to their utility payments.

All funds donated to Project AIDE go to help needy individuals pay their energy bills.

Utility shareholders have contributed \$38,623 and customers \$139,448 to Project AIDE since the program began in November, 1982.

The company's shareholders will donate 25 cents for each dollar contributed by customers instead of the former monthly payment of 20 cents up to a maximum of \$2,500.

"We hope the increase in the shareholders' contributions will encourage more of our customers to help others less fortunate with their energy bills," said Thomas Hoogerwerf, Iowa City district manager for Iowa-Illinois. "Many of our fellow citizens still need emergency energy assistance."

In Iowa City, a total of \$23,940 has been contributed by customers and Iowa-Illinois shareholders to help 427 local families.

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Friday events

The Islamic Society of Iowa City will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Union Yale Room.
 The film Photobooth will be shown at 5 p.m. in the Communications Center Room 101.

Parts of the film were shot at Riverfest '84 and will feature UI students and Iowa City residents.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will dance from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Union Lucas Dodge Room. Between semesters, the club will dance Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the

Music Building Voxman Hall.

Saturday event

The Hong Kong Student Association will hold a Christmas Party at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center Meeting Room A.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



AS PARKS GO, RON, LAFAYETTE IS PROBABLY STILL THE BEST FOR STREET PEOPLE. IT'S SAFE, IT'S GOT A PUBLIC WASHROOM, AND THE AREA'S GOOD FOR PINHANDLING.

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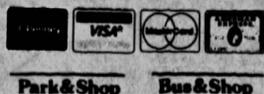
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Does Johnson County need a consolidated facility for social service agencies?

The idea has become a topic for joint discussion by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Iowa City Council. The board and the council have committed \$275,000 apiece to the project, but their inability to find supplementary federal or state funding has forced a joint facility onto the back burner.

But money is not the only thing standing in the way of a social services center. Outright hostility on the part of one councilor and ambivalence among other members of the two governing bodies are as great a barrier to the project as fiscal considerations.

Councilor Ernest Zuber brings a particularly uninformed outlook to the debate. To the argument that a joint facility would be more convenient for social services recipients and thus provide more comprehensive service, Zuber says current facilities are not so spread out as to be inefficient in this respect.

To the argument that a consolidated facility would allow social service agencies to share administrative functions and thus cut overhead costs, Zuber says: "No agency is willing to give up jobs." He believes combining the services would be like having "seven or eight city managers" under one roof.

But while the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program's local office is located on Gilbert Court, another high-traffic agency, the Department of Social Services, is across town at 911 N. Governor St. For those who rely on services available at the different locations this is more than a minor inconvenience. And the idea behind consolidating administrative functions is not to eliminate program directors but to allow for sharing of secretarial and clerical resources. This is a practical, cost-saving idea.

Zuber's hostility, fortunately, does not represent the attitude of the council or the Board of Supervisors. But neither are the board and the council giving this worthy idea the positive energy it deserves. Were there the will to get it done, a way would be found. That this is not the case is a sad reflection on the priorities of local government.

Derek Maurer
 Freelance Editor

Increasing the options

In a decision reflecting sensitivity towards Iowa City taxpayers, Iowa City Councilors Monday night decided not to raise property taxes more than the amount recommended by the city's planning department in order to fund city services.

Instead, the council will look at increasing user fees, including refuse collection and library and recreation facilities.

Without either an increase in property taxes or an increase in user fees, the city would be faced with the possibility of reducing the quality and/or the number of services it currently provides.

The council rightly decided that city services must be maintained, and increasing user fees seems to be the best route for councilors to take. People using city services should bear the brunt of the costs of the services.

The council, however, was put in an unenviable position with only two options to choose from. The blame for that lies with the Iowa Legislature, which has the power to provide Iowa cities with more taxing power.

Local option taxes are a viable way for cities to raise revenue in the face of shrinking property tax revenues. Currently, Iowa cities are allowed to implement a hotel/motel tax that enables municipalities to raise additional revenue by placing a tax on individual room rates.

It is time for the legislature to move forward and allow other local option taxes, including a local sales tax, wheel tax and a payroll tax. It is also time for the council to begin lobbying more heavily to this end.

If a local option tax is approved by the legislature, residents of individual cities must also approve the tax before it becomes law. The legislature can only give cities the option of using such a tax.

At a time when cities must scrape together enough money to sustain their public services, the legislature should consider approving more taxing options for municipalities.

And the council should be commended for deciding not to raise property taxes.

Mark Leonard
 City Editor

Guys and dolls

Harvard College has a reputation for being a bastion of male Eastern establishment liberalism. The best and the brightest came from there to join the Kennedy administration. Some southern conservatives refrained from attending the introductory seminars for new congressmen that were held there this fall for the freshman House members.

Well, conservatives should relax. There are at least 200 defenders of the faith at Harvard. The nine all-male eating clubs at Harvard decided that rather than admit women they would cut their ties with the college. Of course they won't lose much since they are privately financed — only their low-cost school phones and heating systems, and access to the alumni mailing lists.

Their decision was probably a wise one. Who knows what madcap mischief a bunch of wacky women could get into? Food fights are the very least trouble those zany dames would cause; moreover, the women would probably make the boys eat all their greens before they could have any dessert.

These are the young men who dream of aging and retreating to the Bohemian Grove, the California retreat for the powerful who want to periodically return to their adolescence and frolic away from wives, children and responsibilities.

Admission to that scared grove of the wealthy and powerful does not come easily, and it too bans women, except, as the rumors go, in "certain capacities." Like all good things in life, practice makes perfect — and what educated man would want to practice being friends with women? Not the brave 200.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer



Deck us all with boughs of folly

I HAVE NOT HAD A Christmas tree in years. I used to annually buy the mangiest looking conifer I could find at a local conifer dispensary and hang little plastic dinosaurs and steak bones on it, thus summing up my three main interests — food, large reptiles and fire hazards.

Then my cat Buford showed up one day to use the phone and never left nor, to my knowledge, called anyone. Dissatisfied with my taste in holiday trimmings, he displayed an unexpected proclivity toward performance art and decorated the tree with himself, repeatedly, usually during my absence.

Around this time of year, Buford puts on a good deal of winter fat to go along with his spring, summer and fall fat and grows to the size of a mature cape buffalo, so the effect of his aesthetic endeavors were unfortunate. I stopped having Christmas trees.

Even longer ago, while I was still but a nipper, my family used to set up a creche every Christmas. It was not in the best of condition, being a family heirloom — judging from its appearance, it must have dated from the Age of the Vikings and my distant ancestor Ugwulf the Unwholesome,

Michael Humes

who made a nasty reputation by raiding discount stores and hog confinement buildings — and I didn't do much to improve its looks.

One year, I discovered several pieces of it had been broken between Yules, so I decided to glue it back together. I must admit that as a tot, my knowledge of anatomy was spotty. So, the baby in the manger wound up being adored by Two Wise Men and a Wise Cow, bearing gold, frankincense and a sheep's head. So much for the creche.

THIS ALL BRINGS me to the hubbub that has both hubbed and hubbed about seasonal displays lately. Not so long ago, some Iowa City parents expressed chagrin at the display of goblins, witches and various other golliwobbles in schools during Halloween because they bespoke paganism. (They didn't seem aware that

Christmas trees, mistletoe, holly and, for all I know, chestnuts roasting on an open fire, bespeak paganism, and specifically Druidism, as well. But hey — I'm not gonna tell them. Any little thing seems to set them off.)

While absolutely none of the fairly complicated theology of any pagan system was explained to the little darlings by their teachers, and while any religious connotations attached to traditional Halloween decorations have long since been forgotten, and even though those parents wouldn't recognize an honest-to-Ishtr pagan if one walked up and hexed them, I guess you can't be too careful.

ANOTHER THING YOU can't be too careful about is nativity scenes on public property. The Supreme Court recently ruled on the constitutionality of such city-sponsored displays. The court reached a confusing decision that has been variously interpreted as yes, no, sometimes and go away and leave me alone.

So the cities or groups who put them up but later have to take them back down are mad, the non-Christians who

are sick of being beaten over the head with Christian symbolism are mad, and people who think nativity scenes are about as religious as jack-o'-lanterns are mad. I think the nativity scene builders could save themselves a lot of heckling if they just included a Wise Cow.

But I suppose a more thorough solution is needed. Perhaps we should go on displaying goblins and nativity scenes and Easter bunnies (which are pagan Celtic nature spirits called Bweas, by the way, but don't tell the PTA!) but during the wrong seasons. We could tell the rug rats that the Easter turkey brought their eggs, the Three Wise Pumpkins could bear gifts and travel afar and we could sit down every Thanksgiving to a hearty feast of fireworks with all the trimmings.

That way, traditional holiday symbols would not only stop having offensive religious meanings, they'd stop having any meaning at all. And how could anybody object to things that are, when you get right down to it, meaningless?

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

Neiman Marcus is coming to town

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON is everywhere. Just as the presidential election did, it is infecting everything in life.

Like my mailbox. When I open it up today, there won't be an overflow of Hannukah and/or Christmas cards in little red envelopes that will remind me of the holiday season. There will instead be the stack of mostly third-class junk mail. (First-class junk mail is a contradiction in terms, though I do receive some junk mail sent via first class.)

I subscribe to more than a dozen magazines, so I probably deserve some of the junk mail. I like some of it. I laugh at some of it — like the invitation I received early in the presidential primary season to become a sustaining member of the Republican National Committee. The tax deduction form said "R.S.V.P. Requested" — so I replied at the ballot box on Nov. 6.

The junk mail continues: seemingly endless coupon offers from Firestone and a half-dozen local pizzerias; credit

Allen Seidner

card offers (with salutations like: "Dear college senior"); pleas from charitable organizations, including the one from Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission.

THERE HAS ALSO arrived a stack of catalogs from "national clothiers" like L.L. Bean, Jos. A. Banks and Land's End. Americans will allocate more of their gift-giving holiday dollars to clothing than anything else this season. In fact, many clothing stores will earn more than half of this year's profits in the month between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The big department stores — Neiman Marcus, Bloomingdale's, Marshall Field's — are cleaning up on items bearing their own name and/or

logo: sweatshirts, chocolates and gourmet food items, travel bags, etc.

Bloomingdale's of New York is the exclusive purveyor of chic clothing from the television series "Dynasty." Television screens in the Dynasty Department show scenes featuring Krystle and Blake in threads you can buy at Bloomie's.

One Chicago area men's clothing store sent me a junk mail statement saying: "Surprised to receive a statement when you don't owe us anything? We just wanted to remind you that your account is open and ready to make your Christmas shopping convenient as always." I know very well my account is open.

But it's so distressing to see widespread success in the marketing of sweatshirts emblazoned with "Bloomie's" or bath soap engraved "I. Magnin." Although there are always masses of less fortunate people, we are "enjoying" a massive mass media blitz of attention upon the poor, hungry and homeless.

SO I WAS NOT AT ALL surprised to

receive a holiday greeting card that said: "During our holiday celebrations, let us not forget those less fortunate than ourselves." The card featured a man raising a cocktail in his hand. Inside, the card said: "I propose a toast to the Third World."

Paralleling the sentiments of Americans at Christmas, it's a card created in jest, though with respect to society's forgotten. But it is, nonetheless, merely a card — a thought for a fleeting moment. On Dec. 26, we'll be bathing in gel from Saks Fifth Avenue, wearing Blake Carrington's cufflinks and eating chocolate from Marshall Field's (Frango Mints, no doubt).

Just as on Nov. 7, when the election was truly yesterday's news, the plight of people in Ethiopia, India, even New York's Bedford-Stuyvesant, will not have changed. Christmases, like elections, come and go, but the poor will always be with us. Though the appeals for helping those less fortunate may wear thin, their needs will not.

Seidner is a DI staff writer. His column will appear every other Tuesday — next semester.



Few aware of UI Security role

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

To many students, the UI Security Department represents merely a minor part of the law — nothing to take seriously, especially in light of the fact that the officers are armed only with mace and billy clubs.

But contrary to popular belief, the Security Department is a bona-fide law enforcement agency with the authority to make arrests, and the department is looking at the possibility of arming the officers with guns.

According to members of the UI Security Committee, the department is suffering from a problem of community awareness about its functions and police powers.

"It's hard to get out the information that we are a sworn, bona-fide police department," said Patrol Commander Captain William Fuhrmeister. "A lot of people don't associate 'security' with 'police.'"

ONE SUGGESTION made last year by the Security Committee is to change the department's name. Some alter-

native names might be University Public Safety Department or the University of Iowa Police Department, said Fuhrmeister.

Some committee members have said, "When we think of the word 'security,' we think of the guards at the gates of the John Deere factory," said Security Department Director William Tynan.

Tynan said the department did a survey of about 50 campus security forces across the nation and found that the majority call themselves University Police, as opposed to University Security.

The main problem linked to the lack of awareness about the force is the transiency of the university community, Tynan said.

Because of the high turnover rate in the UI populace, students generally are unaware of the fact that the UI Security Department has the power to make arrests, just like any other police force, said Tynan. "The people never really get to know that this is the function of our department," he said.

All security officers are armed with

a nightstick and mace, said Mike Green, UI law professor and Security Committee chair. "If a security officer comes upon someone he has to subdue, that billy club — if used properly — is an enormously effective weapon," said Green.

ONE OF THE issues raised last year by the Security Committee and brought up again at the committee's November meeting was the question of giving the force guns.

Tynan said the issue "is strictly at the discussion level." It is not the first time the issue has surfaced, he said, but it is the first time it's been brought up since 1974.

There is currently "a sufficient supply (of guns) to arm the officers if that would be the case," said Tynan. A 1964 state Board of Regents policy states the UI president has the authority to arm the security force with the guns if deemed necessary.

The UI Security Department was armed with the sidearms until 1959, Tynan said.

The debate will be brought up at the

Security Committee's next meeting Jan. 31, Tynan said.

"WE'RE LOOKING at it — at times it would certainly be useful, but I also understand the university's side," said Fuhrmeister. "I would like to see them," he added.

Green called the question of further arming the force "a very controversial issue," adding he doesn't believe "there's a strong movement" on the part of the committee toward providing guns to the officers.

"I think at least some committee members are strongly opposed and I don't think the administration would be too crazy about the idea," Green added.

"I suspect the rationale (of those opposed to the proposal) is that the costs, in terms of accidents and mistakes, etc., would outweigh the benefits, especially given the backup by the Iowa City Police," Green said.

If a UI security officer encounters an armed individual, the Iowa City Police Department is usually called in, but such an occurrence is "very seldom," said Tynan.

Free rides available for holiday imbibers

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

In an effort to discourage drinking and driving on New Year's Eve, the American Automobile Association of Iowa and the Old Capitol Sertoma Club will offer free taxi rides home to Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights residents who have been toasting in the new year.

"We don't want anyone to drive home after drinking on New Year's Eve," said Doug Woolf, manager of safety for AAA of Iowa. "Whether you attend a party at a restaurant, bar or home of a friend, don't drive home. Call for a free cab ride."

The Dial-A-Ride service will operate from 10 p.m. Dec. 31 until 6 a.m. Jan. 1. Local residents can call the Iowa City

AAA office at 338-7525, give them their present location and home address. A taxi will be on the way and the caller's name will not be released.

WOOLF SAID the Dial-A-Ride program first operated in Dubuque, Cedar Rapids and Sioux City last year. This year the service has been expanded to include Iowa City, Des Moines and Spencer.

"Last year we were very happy because we gave about 250 rides in three cities," Woolf said. He said local cab companies provided 83 rides in Dubuque, where AAA of Iowa "expected 10 or 15."

"We were just thrilled," he said. "We're keeping drunk drivers off the road and we feel we have an impact."

The Old Capitol Sertoma Club of Iowa City, a community service

organization, will pay for the cab fares. Local cab companies participating in Dial-A-Ride, include City/Yellow, Hawk-I and A-1 Cab.

Similar programs to combat drunken driving on New Year's Eve operate in other states. Woolf said Pennsylvania and Indiana operated free ride services last year. He said AAA of Iowa hopes to expand the Iowa program into more cities next year.

"I'M ALL FOR IT," Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said. "It's a lot easier to ride in a cab than a squad car."

Woolf said at least 50 percent of the annual state traffic fatalities are alcohol-related. He added this figure is a "conservative estimate."

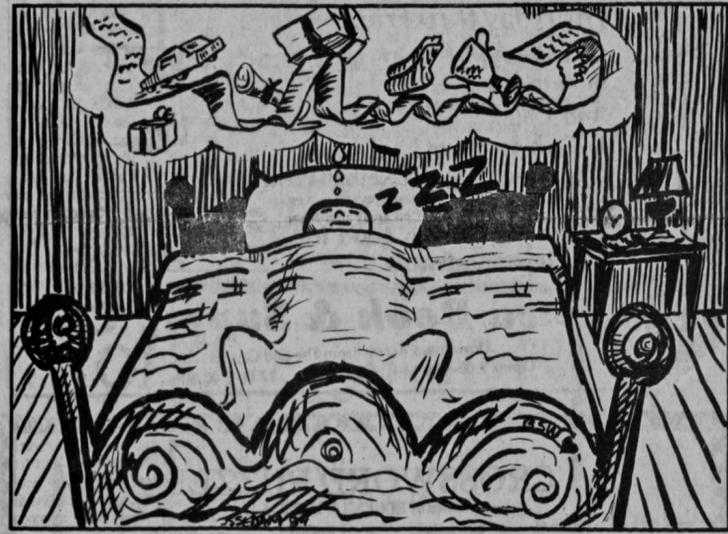
"With Christmas and New Year's upon us, more people do go out," he

said. "We get people who normally might not go out. It's a tradition to toast in the new year."

Gus Horn, safety program planner for the Iowa Department of Transportation, said New Year's Eve ranks second among six holidays that are the most deadly on state roads due to alcohol-related accidents. Other holidays include the Fourth of July, Labor Day, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Last year, three people died on state roads during the New Year's holiday, Horn said, and all three were alcohol-related.

Horn said any effort like the Dial-A-Ride program to remove drunken drivers from the roads is worth the effort "whether we pick up one, 50 or 100."



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Mayor requests Christmas socks

By Mark Leonard
City Editor
and Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

It's Christmastime again — the time of year when several well-known Iowans reveal their innermost wishes to **The Daily Iowan**.

Some state and local personalities waxed philosophical, while others reflected on their immediate needs when asked by the DI, "If you could have one thing for Christmas, what would it be?"

Some of the responses included:

• Iowa State basketball Coach Johnny Orr — "A victory over Colorado State would make my Christmas."

"I hope all of my players have good health in the upcoming year and pass all of their classes. The biggest thing on my mind for the holidays is to have a winning season."

• Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa — "I have two wishes. I'd wish that before Christmas 1985 that there aren't hungry people in Africa and that a nuclear freeze or disarmament agreement is reached with the Soviet Union following the talks with (Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei) Gromyko and (U.S. Secretary of State) George Schultz which begin Jan. 1."

• Mayor John McDonald — "Thinking in terms of the position I happen to hold, I would hope that all of our citizens have a very merry and happy Christmas."

"I'd like to have my garage cleaned up," says State Senator Art Small.

Personally, McDonald said he would like a "new pair of socks, probably black. I haven't asked for anything special, but I get very practical."

• UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller — "Probably my biggest thing is some quiet time to myself. I am looking forward to the vacation for that reason. I hope to travel around Denver and also spend some time in Iowa with my relatives."

• Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors — "I'd like to have a nice ski sweater in green."

• State Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City — "I'd like to have my garage cleaned up."

• City Manager Neal Berlin — "A sewer treatment plant. Santa Claus didn't bring it last year so we're hoping we'll get it this year."

• State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City — "I would like an Amtrak route through Iowa City."

• Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable, whose wife is expecting a baby — "I gave out my one wish for a son, now I want twin sons."

• Former Mayor Mary Neuhauser — "Peace on earth."

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Civil rites

Sarah Luthens and fellow demonstrator Scottie Palmer, above, embrace outside the QuikTrip store on the corner of Burlington and Madison streets late Thursday afternoon. The two were demonstrating with the Preying Mantis Brigade against

Penthouse magazine and violent pornography against women. At right, Melissa Farley and Palmer join other members of the group as they rip up a copy of Penthouse in front of a B. Dalton Bookstore employee in the Old Capitol Center Thursday.



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Investment

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the value of stock in several high-tech companies has fallen during the past several years and Stevenson said some investments in these companies were "disastrous."

People in high income brackets are still investing in real estate, although such investments in general are conservative because "people are waiting to see what happens" economically, said Sharm Scheuerman, co-owner of Scheuerman Richardson Inc., 114 Prentiss St.

"Last year, apartments couldn't get enough people (investing in them) for all of

the apartments going up," said Carol Barker, CCIM, co-owner of Scheuerman Richardson. Investors are now "looking more for leased commercial-type properties," she said.

Cash real estate, in which there is less than 10 percent mortgage on the property, is also a good investment, said Cavitt.

In money market investments, Cavitt said "money market mutual funds are a little better than bank money market accounts in that family of investments" because they are usually paying a higher

rate of interest.

Cavitt said people investing in fixed-income securities should "take a very strong look at municipal bonds."

Investors should always get two independent reasons for buying, Cavitt said.

"If a broker says buy, then you need to have a system of finding one or two independent opinions to see if they agree with what the broker says," Cavitt said. "But a lot of people don't do that and very few people are successful."

Regents

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clude \$12.7 million in proposed research and development programs and equipment purchases and \$23 million for improving the UI's technology transfer and economic outreach program.

The regents' list was delivered directly to state leaders by Brownlee, despite the fact that the board did not formally discuss the projects included on the list.

ALTHOUGH BROWNLEE agreed "it is kind of a departure for the board to make

public a list of proposals," he added he doesn't believe "there was time enough" for the regents to discuss the list.

Brownlee explained that he wanted to get the regents' list to "legislative leaders (who) have requested this information from the universities within the past month" before Christmas.

Because the board failed to prioritize the requests on the list, several officials said they are uncertain how much input the board will have on funding decisions.

Regent Art Neu said regent and university legislative liaisons "will be able to interact with legislators" concerning funding decisions.

"We all know the legislature has infinite wisdom to make the right decisions," Neu joked.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said, "I would prefer the legislature to provide the funds and let university officials decide where to spend it."

Grassley

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the last 20 months or so shows a resiliency in our economy and proves the effectiveness of our capitalistic system.

"If you look at the historical perspective

of our country, you can't help but be optimistic. I remember when I first went out and started looking for a job. That was back when we had a 62 million work force and people were saying that there wouldn't be

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Bagpipers seek marching money

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

The UI Scottish Highlanders will dance and bagpipe their way down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., as the only representative of Iowa in the 1985 Presidential Inaugural Parade Jan. 21. The Highlanders, the Lincoln High School band from Des Moines and the Winterset High School band were the only groups from Iowa to request applications to represent the state from the 50th Inaugural Parade Committee in Washington, D.C.

Iowa Coordinator for the Inaugural Parade Mike Fleisher said the Highlanders were chosen in Washington after he sent in the applications with pictures and tapes of the groups.

"It's an incredible honor," Highlanders Manager Brenda Sutherland said. "Finally, there is something we can do to bring Highlanders back" to national attention.

In the 1950s, the UI Highlanders began touring Europe every four years and also performed on the Johnny Car-

son and Ed Sullivan shows.

BUT BY 1972, the tours of Europe had ended. In 1980, the UI stopped funding the group because of budget cuts, Sutherland said. The band became a student activities group with only five members.

But now, the 40-member group is gearing up for the trip to Washington.

UI sophomore Elizabeth Mayer, the band's bagpipe major, said the Highlanders will meet in Iowa City Jan. 14 to practice a total of almost 36 hours before leaving four days later.

"It's a tremendous responsibility for us as Highlanders to look good for the UI and the state," she said, adding, "We're up for the challenge."

Her sister Becky, who joined the band this fall, said she is not nervous about performing in the Inaugural Parade yet, "but I probably will be when I'm standing in line two hours before the parade starts."

UI SENIOR Tom McGuire said he is "a little nervous but excited" about the event. The parade will be the first time he will lead the band as a drum major,

calling out orders and directions.

The group has chartered a bus and will stay in a "cheap hotel" at an estimated cost of \$4,000, Sutherland said.

Fleisher said the state has "no funding procedure mechanism" to help the group, but in the past money has been raised through private donations and fundraising.

After making unsuccessful pleas to all other possible resources, Sutherland asked the UI Student Senate for \$1,140 to cover hotel costs.

At the last senate meeting of the semester, she urged the group to put aside its "political ideologies" and vote against the Budgeting and Accounting's zero funding recommendation for the trip.

BUT SENATE TREASURER Joel Mintzer said the senate is "almost broke" and, according to budgeting guidelines, isn't supposed to fund hotel accommodations.

"I know the senate would fund us if they had the money, but I was disappointed," Sutherland said.

"They have been one of our major

sources of funding this last year. I have only good things to say about them," she added.

The group will try to raise expense money by asking area businesses to contribute funds, Sutherland said. The group members will be asked to pay their own food expenses, a minimum of \$100.

"TO ASK THEM to pay for their room and transportation is beyond normal student means," she said.

Karen Howard, a dancer for the Highlanders, said the money is being sought elsewhere because "we don't want to make money an issue" about whether or not members can go.

Fleisher also said whether or not the group actually marches will not be decided until the date draws near. The representatives from Iowa were pulled out of the 1980 Inaugural Parade after it was decided the parade needed to be shorter, he explained.

"They can't have it linger on due to TV coverage," he said, but added, "We're glad to have Iowa represented."

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Arts and entertainment

Movies on campus

It's a Wonderful Life. Frank Capra's 1946 Christmas classic stars Jimmy Stewart as a small-town businessman contemplating suicide until his guardian angel shows him what the world would be like if he had never lived at all. At 7 tonight.

How to Marry a Millionaire. Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall are three gold diggers looking for affluent bachelors in this first CinemaScope comedy. At 9:30 tonight.

Movies in town

Starman. "Viewers should get plenty of satisfaction out of this greatly entertaining sci-fi, romantic fantasy. It is an enjoyable cross between a role-reversal *Splash* and a remake of *E.T.* with large doses of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and generous flavorings of everything from *Superman* to *Sleeping Beauty*." (M. Grote, Dec. 7). At the Astro.

Beverly Hills Cop. "(Eddie Murphy) wins the viewer over in spite of his irreverence, or maybe, because of it." (M. Grote, Dec. 7). At the Englert 1.

The Cotton Club. "It's a rich canvas, and Coppola maintains his usual high standards. The individual moments of *The Cotton Club* are full of humor, stunning cinematography, lavish sets and immaculate musical numbers. Cumulatively, however, they're stale." (R. Panek, Dec. 17). At the Campus 2.

Runaway. "Runaway is a glorified TV movie of the week... It is destined to go right to the small screen, where, it is safe to say, it will get pretty good ratings because it will be right at home. Even during the moments when the film succeeds, which admittedly is fairly frequently, the film thinks small, and, therefore, is small." (M. Grote, Dec. 17). At the Campus 1.

City Heat. "Despite a great cast and lush production values, *City Heat* is a major disappointment." (M. Grote, Dec. 10). At the Campus 3.

2010. "(Director) Peter Hyams flattens (Stanley Kubrick's) vision. He removes the cosmic context in favor of the human content; he deliberately focuses on the characters and the stories that Kubrick just as deliberately avoided. *2010* is a demystified *2001*." (R. Panek, Dec. 11). At the Englert 2.

Falling in Love. "Falling in Love is one long, tiresome gimmick — a waiting game from 1940s Hollywood. But the anticipation is for less than nothing." (R. Panek, Dec. 14). At the Cinema II.

Johnny D. "Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo and Marilu Henner star in this gangster spoof, which has the distinction of having the worst reviews seen yet this year."

Art

Continuing exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include "Passages in Time: The Prints of Jiri Anderle," "Komar & Melamid's Version of Russian History," Contemporary Drawings From the Permanent Collection" and "The Art of Conscience."

Music

Lynn Wright, Ann Aschbacher and Alan Pease perform piano and vocal selections in the Boyd Tower West Lobby of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Ipso Facto rubadubs in from the Twin Cities with their Caribbean music tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. The Waubeek Trackers stalk down their folk sounds tonight and Saturday.

Amelia Earhart's Deli. Soviet Dissonance, The Pestulents, Stiff-Legged Sheep and the Jonestown 4 bring come to the surface tonight only.

The Copper Dollar. Live Wire turns on the juice tonight and Saturday.

The Vine. Dirty Sneakers lace up and jump into it tonight and Saturday.

Chauncey's Lounge. The Mike Segal Band flies in and picks up the beat tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:
1. Madonna "Like a Virgin" (2)
 2. Bryan Adams "Run to You" (7)
 3. Pat Benatar "We Belong" (4)
 4. Duran Duran "Wild Boys" (1)
 5. Chicago "You're the Inspiration" (*)
 6. New Edition "Cool It Now" (9)
 7. Jack Wagner "All I Need" (8)
 8. The Honeydrippers "Sea of Love" (6)
 9. Julian Lennon "Valotte" (*)
 10. Bruce Springsteen "Born in the U.S.A." (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:
1. Madonna — Like a Virgin (1)
 2. Prince — Purple Rain (4)
 3. Chicago — Chicago 17 (2)
 4. Foreigner — Agent Provocateur (*)
 5. Linda Ronstadt — Lush Life (5)
 6. Tina Turner — Private Dancer (*)
 7. George Winston — December (*)
 8. Chaka Khan — I Feel For You (*)
 9. Bruce Springsteen — Born in the U.S.A. (3)
 10. Bryan Adams — Reckless (10)

Iowa City's top ten songs — all fall

- Iowa City's most-played songs for the fall semester are:
1. Wham! "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go"
 2. Chicago "Hard Habit to Break"
 3. Prince "Let's Go Crazy"
 4. Daryl Hall and John Oates "Out of Touch"
 5. Stevie Wonder "I Just Called to Say I Love You"
 6. John Cafferty "On the Dark Side"
 7. The Cars "Drive"
 8. The Honeydrippers "Sea of Love"
 9. Chaka Khan "I Feel For You"
 10. Prince "Purple Rain"

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 4. Chicago — Chicago 17
 5. Madonna — Madonna
 6. John Cafferty — Eddie and the Cruisers
 7. Daryl Hall and John Oates — Big Bam Boom
 8. The Pointer Sisters — Break Out
 9. The Honeydrippers — Volume One
 10. Madonna — Like a Virgin

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined each week by DJ surveys of area radio stations and local record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KRFI, KKRG, KQCR and KRNA. Record stores include B.J. Records, Discount Records and the Record Bar. Numbers in parenthesis indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week. The fall semester listings are compiled from this semester's weekly listings.

'Godzilla' might not reach U.S. theaters

TOKYO (UPI) — Godzilla has been awakened from a nine-year nap and, boy, is he grumpy.

Salvaged from the ocean depths after poor box-office receipts forced him into retirement, Japan's rowdiest reptile is back in a tail-swishing new film that premiered Dec. 15.

This time, Godzilla is bigger and meaner than ever as he lurches through downtown Tokyo, nosing on nuclear reactors and doing to skyscrapers what macho men do to empty beer cans.

For Godzilla, this is the second character change since he first stomped across the silver screen in 1954. A villain back then, Godzilla got nicer in subsequent films until at last he was cast as a good monster, fighting alongside mankind for truth, justice and the Japanese way.

Alas, as Godzilla's demeanor improved, his box office appeal declined.

"The fans did not like Godzilla when he was good," said Masaru Yabe, a spokesman for Godzilla's producers, Toho Productions. "They wanted to see a bad Godzilla. They wanted to see him eat Tokyo again."

AND SO IN HIS new flick, titled simply *Godzilla*, it's no more Mr. Nice Lizard.

"In this film, we have returned to the original Godzilla. He is strong and powerful. He is a real monster," said Koji Hashimoto, *Godzilla's* director.

As the film opens, Godzilla has been awakened by a volcanic eruption. He's hungry after nine years — and of course real monsters don't eat quiche.

Godzilla prefers plutonium, which he obtains by wading ashore and cracking

open a nuclear reactor. So sated, he goes on to dispose of a Russian submarine, a squadron of U.S. jets, the Japanese Self-Defense Forces and of course, central Tokyo. Along the way, he provokes a superpower confrontation and brings the world to the brink of nuclear catastrophe.

But wait. There is more to this monster than meets the eye. Behind all the smoke and fire, beneath the rubble of downtown Tokyo, there is a message. For Godzilla has been resurrected not merely to terrorize the world but to sermonize to it about the dangers of nuclear energy.

"IN THE FIRST *Godzilla* movie in 1954, the monster was awakened by a nuclear explosion and the message was against nuclear testing," said Hashimoto. "This time the theme is broader — the risk of nuclear energy in all its forms. This is the message I want to spread to the world through this film."

The world, however, may not get to see the \$6 million film unless someone is willing to pay the \$5 million that Toho is asking for foreign distribution rights.

"We have had discussions with several companies including Paramount and Universal but they have not been successful. Their offers were too cheap," said Kei Nakagawa, Toho's promotion director.

Nagagawa said the best offer so far has been \$2 million, but that he believes someone will meet Toho's price once *Godzilla* proves his popularity in Japan again. "We are sure the film will be a success. Then the foreign companies will change their minds," he said.

Lawford family holds on to hope

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The family of critically ill actor Peter Lawford, the suave English star of television and dozens of motion pictures, was "prepared for the worst" but held out hope he may survive, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

"It is my impression that everyone is prepared for the worst," said Ron Wise of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. "That's not to say they aren't holding out some hope."

Lawford, 61, who was treated earlier this year for alcoholism, entered the hospital last Sunday with liver disease and failing kidneys. His condition was described by a family friend as "grave" Wednesday when he slipped into a coma.

"He's still in the same condition," Wise said Thursday. "He remains in a coma and his condition is critical."

Actress Elizabeth Taylor joined Lawford's wife and children at the actor's bedside for several hours Tuesday and Wednesday. A

spokeswoman for the actress said she was "too upset to say anything."

THE SON OF a knighted British general, Lawford married Patricia Kennedy, the sister of President John F. Kennedy, in April 1954. His films include *The Longest Day*, *Sergeants 3*, *The Oscar*, *Exodus* and *Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell*. Lawford became socially prominent on Hollywood's party circuit and a member of Sinatra's "Rat Pack," which included Dean Martin, Joey Bishop and Sammy Davis Jr. The group appeared together in several pictures, including *Ocean's 11*.

In the 1950s, Lawford starred in the TV series "Dear Phoebe" and later, "The Thin Man." He appeared regularly on the "Doris Day Show" in the early 1970s as the romantic interest.

In 1972 Lawford underwent a four-hour abdominal operation to remove a tumor from his pancreas. He has been in poor health for the past decade.

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Sportsbriefs

Rutigliano won't accept Bills offer

THE HILL, Ohio (UPI) — Sam Rutigliano, stressing that he wants to coach in the NFL, said Thursday he has decided not to accept an offer to coach the Buffalo Bills.

"It looks like this (coaching Buffalo) is not going to work because the Bills are not willing to make a commitment," Rutigliano told United Press International. "Power or titles have nothing to do with it."

"(Buffalo owner) Ralph Wilson hasn't confirmed this to me, but I feel the boat has sailed."

Rutigliano still is under contract to the Cleveland Browns, who dismissed him as head coach on Oct. 22 after the team went 1-7. The Browns have a financial commitment to Rutigliano for another 4 1/2 years.

"I want to make three things very clear," added Rutigliano. "I want to coach in the NFL, I have an open mind in looking at all my options and I'm a team player."

"Understand this — I really wanted to coach the Bills, and perhaps the issue's not a dead one. But I think it is, based on their latest offer."

BIC plans two holiday bike rides

The Bicyclists of Iowa City has scheduled a pair of holiday bicycle rides. A Christmas Patch Ride will be held Saturday, leaving College Green Park at noon. There is no destination planned and the route will be determined on the day of the ride.

On January 1, a New Year's Day Patch Ride will leave College Green Park at 1 p.m. The distance and destination will be determined based on the weather. Mark Allgood at 338-8090 is in charge of the ride.

IM basketball league entry deadline is today

Entries for the intramural basketball leagues are due today. The men's, women's and coed leagues will begin competition second semester but entries are due by 5 p.m. today in Room E216 of the Field House.

Holidays will change recreation area hours

The upcoming holidays and winter break have forced changes in the hours of several UI recreation areas.

The recreation facilities will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day. The Field House, including the armory area, will be open 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday except for Dec. 24 when it will be open 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and Dec. 31 when it will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Field House pool will be open 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, on Dec. 24 and 31, the pool will only be open for the noon-hour periods. The pool is also open 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The UI Recreation Building will be open 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except for Dec. 24, when it will be open 8 a.m.-3 p.m. The building will be open 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Halsey Gymnasium will close Dec. 22 and re-open Jan. 20.

Injury will sideline Celtics' McHale

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celtics sixth-man Kevin McHale, who has never missed a game in his 413-game professional career, is expected to be out of action three to four days due to an ankle injury, a team spokesman said Thursday.

McHale suffered stretched ligaments in his left ankle in the third quarter of Wednesday night's losing effort against the Milwaukee Bucks at Boston Garden. X-rays taken Thursday showed no more serious injury, the spokesman said.

Lipps named top AFC rookie by UPI

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Not even Chuck Noll knew what he was getting when he drafted Louis Lipps in the first round out of Southern Mississippi last year.

"When we drafted Louis, we thought he had great potential with his size (5-foot-11, 190 pounds) and quickness," the Pittsburgh Steelers coach said. "You don't know how quickly a young player will come along, but he's advanced rapidly."

Lipps learned the system to the tune of 45 catches for 860 yards and nine touchdowns and finished second in the AFC in punt returns, including a 74-yard touchdown.

Lipps was voted Thursday the UPI AFC Rookie of the Year. He received 43 votes from 56 writers, four from each AFC city. Buffalo running back Greg Bell was a distant second with eight votes, Kansas City defensive tackle Bill Maas received three and Cleveland safety Don Rogers one.

Hooton signs two-year contract with Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Burt Hooton, who has pitched the last 10 seasons for the Los Angeles Dodgers, signed a two-year contract Thursday with the Texas Rangers.

Hooton, a native of Greenville, Texas, went through the free-agent draft last fall after posting a 3-6 record and a 3.44 earned run average with Los Angeles in 1984. The right-hander appeared mainly in relief for the Dodgers last season, making only six starts. Hooton had been used primarily as a starter in his 13 years in the major leagues.

"The biggest thing in coming to Texas was their interest in me," Hooton said via telephone from his home in California. "This is a chance to perform. The Dodgers weren't offering that chance. I'm looking forward to some regular work."

The Rangers were one of five teams to bid for Hooton, who will turn 35 before the 1985 season starts.

Sports

Smoker named at Weber State

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Cindy Smoker, who has assisted Iowa volleyball coach Sandy Stewart for the past three years, has resigned to take the head coaching position at Weber State University in Ogden, Utah.

"I've been chomping at the bit to get back to being a head coach," Smoker said Thursday. "Weber State is a good athletic school with a fine academic reputation. I'm real excited about making the move."

"Besides, I love mountains because I

Volleyball

love to ski," she added. "That's one of the nice things about the area."

Smoker said she applied for the job in November and went out for an interview last week and received the job offer earlier this week.

She came to Iowa in 1982 after leading Davenport Central High School to a perfect 33-0 record and a state championship in 1981. Once arriving on the Iowa campus, she combined with

Stewart to revive an ailing Iowa program.

SMOKER ESTABLISHED herself as one of the top recruiters in the Midwest by helping to land such players as Linda Gensing, Kathy Griesheim, Julie Micheletti and Ellen Mularkey.

While happy to be getting the job, Smoker does have some regrets about leaving Iowa. "One of the hardest things about leaving will be the fact that I have made many friends here and I've lived in Iowa all my life," she said.

Weber State has not fared too well in

the volleyball wars over the past few years and Smoker is anxious to change that quickly. "It's similar to the situation we faced when we came to Iowa, if not worse," she said. "I know I have a lot of work to do but I'm ready for the challenge."

She also didn't rule out the possibility of playing the Hawkeyes in the future. "It always seems that what coaches end up doing because of their contacts," she said. "I won't want to play Iowa for a few years though because I want to bring the program up to a competitive level first."

Freedom

Continued from page 12

Quarterback Todd Dodge has given the Longhorns an air attack. He has thrown more passes (210), completed more passes (100) for more yards (1,599) than any other Longhorn quarterback in history.

OFFENSIVELY, AKERS' primary concern centers around quarterback Chuck Long and running back Owen Gill. "They've got a good running attack to go with that quarterback," the eighth-year Longhorn coach said. "The quarterback throws the ball real well and he moves real well. They've got big linemen. They're just good all-around."

The game could also be a memorable one for Long. The all-Big Ten quarterback will choose following the game whether to use an extra year of collegiate eligibility or turn professional.

For the year, Long led the Big Ten in passing efficiency. He connected on 187 of 283 passes for 2,410 yards.

AKERS SAID THE threat of Iowa all-American linebacker Larry Station is one of his primary concerns for the Texas offense.

"They're big," he said. "They've got one all-American at linebacker and the other inside linebacker (Kevin Spitzig) is just as good. They're big up front."

The game could also have some ramifications in the recruiting wars that will be fought during the next two months.

Fry's staff is making a concentrated recruiting effort in Texas this year in an attempt to lure some of that state's top prep gridders into Iowa.

Both teams' workouts have been slowed by final examinations this week. The Hawkeyes will arrive in California first, landing in Ontario, Calif., tonight while Texas will travel

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Texas Longhorns

Time and place: 7 p.m., Iowa time, Anaheim Stadium, Anaheim, Calif.

Television: The game will be syndicated nationally by Metrosports. In Iowa, the game will be seen on KCRG, Cedar Rapids; WOAD, Moline, Ill.; WO, Ames; KCAU, Sioux City; KUDJ, Dubuque; KIMT, Mason City and KTUV, Kirksville, Mo.

Radio: WWO, Des Moines; KKRO, Iowa City; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids.

Attendance: 35,000 expected. Tickets will be available at the stadium. They are priced at \$10, \$15 and \$18.

The series: This is the first meeting between the two schools. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is 2-11 against Texas during his coaching career and 0-1 against Texas Coach Fred Akers.

Weather: The National Weather Service in Los Angeles is predicting partly cloudy skies and highs in the mid-50s to low-60s at kickoff. Winds will be light.

The line: The game is rated as a loss-up.

Records: Iowa is 7-4-1 while the Longhorns are 7-3-1.

Next season: The Longhorns open their 1985 season at home against Missouri while the Hawkeyes host Drake in their season opener at Kinrick Stadium on Sept. 14.

to the West Coast on Saturday. Three Hawkeyes, J.C. Love Jordan, Keith Hunter and Craig Hartman, will join the team later Saturday after attending graduation ceremonies.

FRY HAS COACHED against Texas 13 times. Fry was 2-9 against the Longhorns while at Southern Methodist, with wins in 1965 and 1966.

In his only meeting against Akers, Fry's North Texas State team dropped a 26-16 decision to Texas.

The Hawkeyes are 1-2 in bowl games the last three years, including a 14-6 loss to Florida in the Gator Bowl last year and a 28-22 win over Tennessee in the 1982 Peach Bowl. In Iowa's last trip to a California bowl game, Washington blasted the Hawkeyes in the 1982 Rose Bowl game and Fry promises that the same thing won't happen again.

"We're glad we have the opportunity to go back to California," Fry said. "Last time, we took everything in and then Washington took us in."

Scoreboard

NHL standings

W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	18	8	51
Washington	17	9	41
NY Islanders	17	12	35
New Jersey	11	16	26
Pittsburgh	11	15	25
NY Rangers	10	17	24
Montreal	18	9	51
Buffalo	11	11	31
Boston	13	14	31
Quebec	13	15	31
Hartford	12	13	28

Thursday's sports results

W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	14	11	53
St. Louis	15	14	33
Detroit	11	17	24
Minnesota	9	17	24
Toronto	5	22	15

NFL standings

W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	14	11	53
Chicago	15	14	33
Detroit	11	17	24
Minnesota	9	17	24
Toronto	5	22	15

Wild card games

W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	14	11	53
Chicago	15	14	33
Detroit	11	17	24
Minnesota	9	17	24
Toronto	5	22	15

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Sports

Iowa to be tested by trip out East, Big Ten openers

By Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor

To say the next two weeks will test the character of the Iowa women's basketball team is an understatement.

Coach Vivian Stringer's 3-2 squad travels to Philadelphia next week for the eight-team LaSalle College Tournament. After a two-day break, the Hawkeyes move on to University Park, Pa., to face the nationally-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions, Jan. 2, before closing the road trip with conference openers at Purdue and Illinois.

"We know it's going to be a long trip," Iowa assistant Coach Jennifer Bednarek said. "We're going out there hoping to win the tourney and play well the entire trip."

THE LASALLE TOURNAMENT is a homecoming for many of the Hawkeye players and coaches. Stringer, Bednarek and fellow assistant Marianna Freeman all have roots in the area as do players, Tracy Washington, Lisa Long, Lynn Kennedy and Angie Lewis.

"I think it's great being able to go back home and play," said Washington of playing again in her hometown. "I can say that the competition is going to be very rough."

The Iowa freshman point guard adds that playing at home won't put more pressure on her personally. "I think playing at home will personally give me more confidence," Washington said. "I think I will be even more fired up for the games but it could work visa-versa."

BEDNAREK BELIEVES that the Hawkeyes, along with Western Kentucky are the pre-tournament favorites. Iowa will meet Southwestern Louisiana at 2 p.m., Iowa time, next Tuesday. Other teams in the field include LaSalle, South Carolina State, Cheyney State, where Stringer coached and Freeman played before moving on to Iowa, St. Joseph's and Duquesne.

The Ragin' Cajuns were 22-6 last year under then-coach Coach Ross Cook. But heavy losses have left them at 1-4 entering the tournament. "Southwest Louisiana had a great year last season," Bednarek said. "They aren't doing as well this year... We haven't received a scouting report yet but they were a quick team last year."

"But it's not going to make much difference to us," she added. "We'll just plug in what they're doing to do and keep doing what we do best."

AFTER THE TOURNAMENT, it's on to Penn State — a place Bednarek knows well.

"I used to play at Penn State and I can tell you one thing, it's not a kind place to a visiting team," Bednarek said. "It's kind of like going into the Drake Fieldhouse to play."

Then it's back to the Big Ten for games at Purdue and Illinois. "We'll be ready for them," Bednarek said. "I don't think fatigue will be a factor at that point because conference games are so important."

Bednarek said the Hawkeyes are in good shape physically. Guard Angie Lewis is about 90 percent, according to Bednarek, after coming off knee surgery.

Iowa will begin a four-game homestand on Jan. 9 against Nebraska. The Hawkeyes host Minnesota, Michigan State and Michigan before the second semester begins.

Championship is closer to reality in college football

NEW YORK (UPI) — A long-debated, eagerly-awaited national college football championship game is closer to reality, perhaps as soon as next month.

The National Collegiate Football Foundation announced Thursday it has filed an application with the NCAA to conduct an annual game during the second weekend of January to determine the No. 1 college football team in the nation.

To be known as The National Championship, the proposed game would not interfere with the structure of the present list of bowl games that come to a climax New Year's Day. Instead, it would be an additional game that hopefully would solve any lingering doubts as to which team truly is the best.

"THE COUNTRY WANTS a national champion to emerge from the field rather than from a vote by the national wire services," said Richie Phillips, a prominent sports attorney and Executive Director of the Foundation. "Intercollegiate football is the only sport where you don't have a playoff system for the championship, and we feel very strongly this will provide an opportunity to achieve this."

According to Phillips, all the schools that likely would be candidates to play in this game are in favor of it, and proceeds from the game would help strengthen the educational opportunities for college football players.

Ordinarily there is a two-year waiting period, once an application is filed, before a new bowl game can be implemented, but the Foundation is hoping that Walter Byers, Executive Director of the NCAA, will expedite this request. If so, the inaugural National Championship can be played Monday night, Jan. 14, at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

PHILLIPS, WHO IS the attorney for the major league umpires and also has worked with the NBA referees, said the game would be shifted to various warm weather sites around the country. Phillips said that in its application to the NCAA, the Foundation asked for certification for the game, requested a waiver allowing the two selected teams to play in more than one bowl game, and asked the NCAA "that they handle this matter in an expedited fashion so we can satisfy the public clamor for such a game."

According to the format presented, immediately following the existing bowl games, a selection committee consisting of former college coaches and former Heisman Trophy winners will pick the teams to play in The National Championship.

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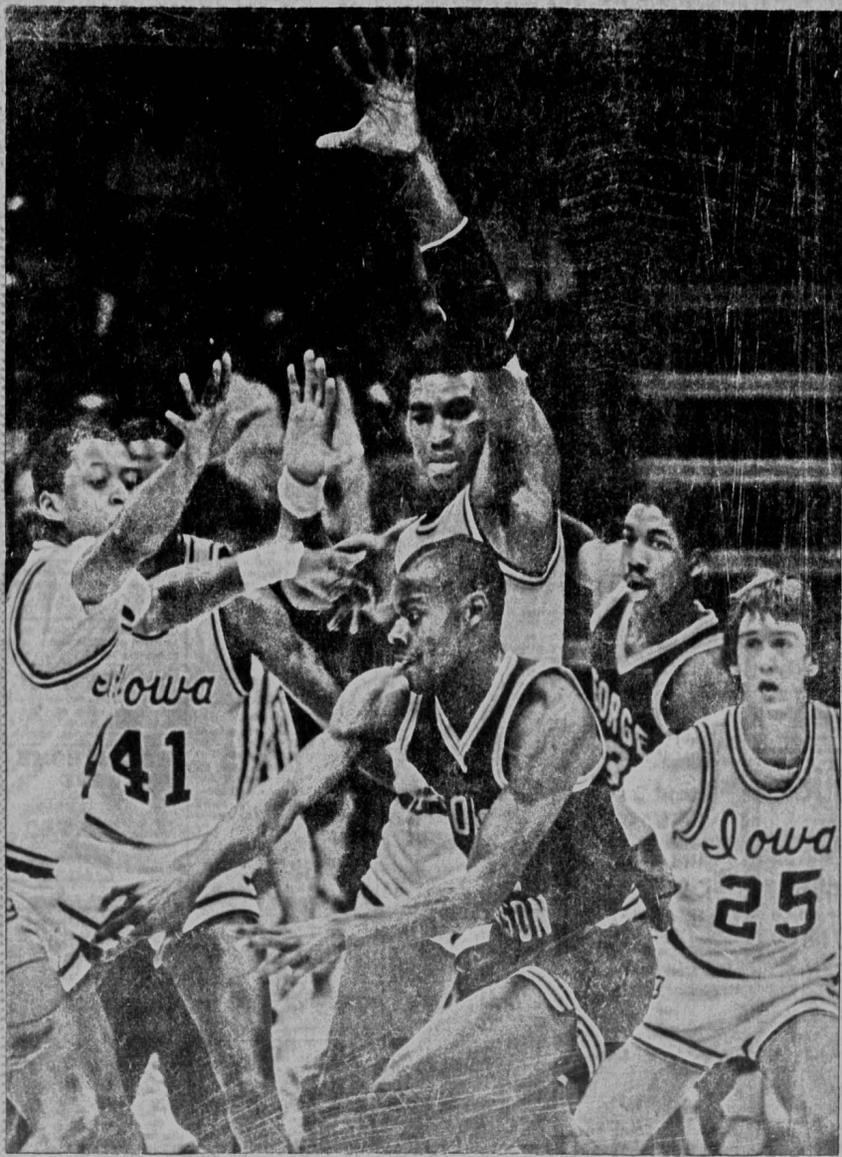
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Iowa's Andre Banks, left, Greg Stokes, rear, Gerry Wright Mason players during a game earlier this season. The and Todd Berkenpas gang-up on defense against George Hawkeyes are rated fourth nationally in total defense.

Hawkeyes will meet Longhorns' tradition

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes will face more than the Texas Longhorns when the two teams collide in the Freedom Bowl next Wednesday — they'll be taking on one of the richest football traditions in the United States.

The game also looms large in the recruiting wars that will be fought in the next two months on the Texas prairie.

"We are honored to go to the game and extremely honored to be playing an institution like Texas," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "Notre Dame is maybe the only team that has traditionally had better coaching and better personnel than Texas."

"With myself and several of our coaches being from Texas, there could be no greater accomplishment than to defeat Texas in the Freedom Bowl," Fry said.

AND THAT IS easier said than done. The 7-3-1 Longhorns were rated No. 1 in the nation before dropping after a 15-15 tie with Oklahoma in October.

Texas lost three out of its last four games, including the last two, to lose

Freedom Bowl

the Southwest Conference lead and a chance at the Cotton Bowl berth.

Longhorn all-American free safety Jerry Gray said the Freedom Bowl trip, which was originally shunned by many Texas players as unacceptable after the season-ending losses, will give Texas a chance to regain some pride.

"We were glad we were accepted to the Freedom Bowl so that we can go back in there and get some of that pride back that we lost," Gray said.

THE SCENARIO IS much the same for Iowa. Injuries crippled Iowa's chances for a Big Ten title as the Hawkeyes lost star tailback Ronnie Harmon to a broken leg in addition to losing their last two Big Ten games.

Iowa rebounded with a 17-6 win at Hawaii to finish the regular season with a 7-4-1 record.

"We were devastated," Fry said about Iowa's injury woes. "Everyone

who saw the Hawkeyes at Minnesota knew it wasn't the same Hawkeyes. We'll be healthy except for a couple of key people. We'll be playing with reckless abandon... We'll be the Hawks again. We're going out there to win."

Both teams bring experienced defenses into the contest and Texas boasts of two all-Americans.

GRAY AND TACKLE Tony Degrate, the winner of the Lombardi Trophy as the top collegiate lineman in the country this year, were both given all-American honors.

Gray is an all-American for the second straight year and has had a school-record breaking seven interceptions this past season.

Degrate was second on the team in tackles with 147 stops. He also led the team in quarterback sacks with 13.

Offensively, the Longhorns have been inconsistent during the season. Turnovers have plagued Coach Fred Akers' team. In its final four games, Texas turned the ball over 20 times. For the year, the Longhorns had 4 fumbles, losing 22, and had 24 interceptions.

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Texas' Gray ready to rough up Long, Hawks in Freedom Bowl

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

It has been said that when Texas's two-time consensus all-American free safety Jerry Gray was born and the doctor slapped him, he slapped him back.

"I try to be the most aggressive person on the field," the Longhorn senior said. "If anybody comes into my territory, I'm going to make them pay for it."

Enough said. Gray, who according to Texas Coach Fred Akers, is "always active, an intense competitor, hard hitter... and as good a football player as there is in America," compiled over 100 tackles for the second straight year and had seven interceptions, to make his career total 16, which led the Longhorns.

"THAT WAS SOMETHING I really wanted to do (lead the defense and be all-American)," Gray said. "Because when I first got here they said I was compared to Johnnie Johnson (an all-pro now with the Los Angeles Rams)."

"And, you know, if they're going to compare me to someone like that, I know I am going to have to play up to his potential."

And when Gray thinks of Iowa, the Longhorns' opponent in the inaugural



Jerry Gray

but it is a case of Texas having to "make up some pride" on Dec. 26.

The Longhorns, like the Hawkeyes, had the inside track on their respective conference championship, which would have resulted in a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

"It was a letdown because once your mind is set on going to the Cotton Bowl, one of the major bowls, and you end up going to the Freedom Bowl, it's a letdown," Gray said. "But we were glad we were accepted to the Freedom Bowl so that we can go back in there and get some of that pride back that we lost."

And Gray should be ready. "I just have to go out there and get ready for a lot of passing. The main thing that I have to do is visualize things that I want to accomplish in this game coming up."

ONE OF THE THINGS that Gray, a speedster who covers a lot of ground, has visualized beside Chuck Long passes in recent weeks is pro football.

Gray, who will probably go in the first round of the NFL draft, has anchored the Texas secondary. His play prompted Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield to say, "He's the most dominating defensive back I've ever seen."

In the near future, Iowa will find that out.

Final semester test still remains as Iowa faces tougher teams

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Classes are over for the Iowa basketball team and this semester's final examinations are about to begin.

The 8-1 Hawkeyes will meet considerably tougher opponents in South Carolina Saturday night and at the Rainbow Classic beginning next Tuesday.

Coach Bill Foster's Gamecocks are 5-1 on the year, losing their lone road game of the year — a 22-point decision at Purdue.

Hawkeye Coach George Raveling

said the Gamecocks will bring an experienced team to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the 7:35 p.m. tipoff.

"They've got good experience and good size," Raveling said. "Their center averages almost six blocked shots a game. They like to get the ball inside."

THE GAMECOCKS will likely start Michael Foster, a 6-foot-2 sophomore point guard, and 6-3 senior Jimmy Hawthorne at the guard spots.

Foster was named to the Metro Conference all-freshman team last season after leading the team in assists with 103. Hawthorne averaged 7.6 points per

game and was second on the team in assists with 82.

In the middle, South Carolina starts 7-0 Mike Brittain but the senior may miss the Iowa game because of an injury he suffered last week against Central Florida.

Overall, Raveling expects the Hawkeyes will face their stiffest challenge of the year against the Gamecocks. "This will be the toughest game we've had but it comes at a good time," the second-year Iowa coach said. "Our confidence level is high and the games preceding this have

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