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Weather



Today ought to be mostly cloudy, windy and not as cold; high 15 to 20. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Low tonight zero to 5 above. High Tuesday in the lower 20s.

Union input

Faculty members have requested more input in the renovation of the Union, so the proposed plans have not been sent to the Board of Regents for approval.
Page 3A

Montana, 49ers blast Miami

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, having played all season in the shadow of Dan Marino, eclipsed his counterpart Sunday by throwing three touchdown passes and pacing the 49ers to a 38-16 rout of the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl.
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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, January 21, 1985

Governor recommends \$6.8 million for regents

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Despite dire forecasts that state spending may be trimmed by \$60 million next year, Gov. Terry Branstad's "Condition of the State Message" contained primarily good news for officials from Iowa's three state universities last week.

Labeling "educational excellence" and "economic development" as two of his legislative priorities for the upcoming session of the Iowa Legislature, Branstad recommended lawmakers appropriate more than \$6.8 million during the next two years to

fund "targeted research programs" and "instructional programs in high demand areas."

In addition, Branstad also supported a plan "allowing the Board of Regents to replace two badly needed boilers at Iowa State University and the University of Iowa."

NOTING THAT "savings from avoided energy costs will more than pay" for the boilers' \$38 million installation cost, Branstad said the new fluidized bed boilers — which will be able to burn coal mined in Iowa containing high amounts of sulphur — will mark the "opening of a new chapter for

our Iowa coal industry."

Although the additional \$6.8 million Branstad recommended for the regents during the upcoming biennium is significantly less than the \$25.8 million the board had requested for improving educational quality, UI officials said they are satisfied with the governor's preliminary funding plans.

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said, "Given the condition of the state treasury, I am very pleased with" any recommendations calling for increased funding for the UI.

According to Stork, experts are predicting state lawmakers will be faced with a "\$60 million deficit (dur-

ing the upcoming session), if current revenue and spending projections are accurate."

While lawmakers are predicting many state agencies may have to endure deep budget reductions, Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said he believes the regents institutions will receive adequate funding because they figure prominently in Branstad's legislative priorities.

DURING A BUDGET hearing with Branstad last fall, regents officials repeatedly stressed increased funding of research programs at their universities could spark economic develop-

ment in Iowa.

It appears these appeals for funding persuaded Branstad, who recommended lawmakers approve \$5.4 million of the regents \$6.4 million funding requests for research programs and equipment during the next two years.

Branstad said funding research programs at the regents institutions "can be of great assistance to Iowa's economic development efforts, while also enhancing the quality of the universities."

However, Branstad ignored most of the regents' remaining \$18 million in funding for improving educational

quality, recommending appropriations of only \$1.5 million during the biennium.

Although regents officials will be unsure of the funding recommendations lawmakers will receive for their operating budget until Branstad releases his complete state spending plan Thursday, Richey said he has been consulting informally with the governor's top aides.

While stressing that "nothing is final," Richey hinted he has not heard of any plans calling for significant reductions in the regents operating budget.



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Snow trek

Cutting across the fresh snow, two cross country skiers take advantage of snow left over from the New Year's Eve and New Year's Day snowfall. Vince Schell (left), follows Bruce Hansen through the powder in F.W. Kent Park, just

east of Tiffin on Highway 6. The park has two well-marked trails that take skiers through timber as well as a trail that goes through the now-closed camping area.

NOW holds women's clinic vigil

75 participate in 'protective' weekend watch

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

In response to recent abortion clinic bombings, approximately 75 people participated in a "symbolic and protective" weekend vigil at the Iowa City Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women President Mary Wyckoff said at a press conference Friday, "The need for this vigil is obvious. In just this past year 30 clinics and medical offices have been bombed by anti-abortionists."

"The terrorists have tried... arson, violence, increasing confrontation and vicious harassment against patients and health care workers, to make abortion and other family planning services impossible to obtain."

The 72-hour vigil at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 707 N. Dodge St., will end at noon today and was part of NOW's National Vigil for Women's Lives that was held in 25 states over the weekend.

BY KEEPING the clinic occupied at all times during the weekend, NOW hoped to deter any potential attacks. The 30 clinics and medical practices

For more details on abortion clinic vigils across the country, see story page 4.

victimized during the past year were vandalized when the facilities were closed.

However, Wyckoff said the goals of the vigil "went beyond guarding Emma Goldman Clinic."

She said participants hoped to increase pressure on the FBI to classify the abortion clinic bombings as terrorism and to assign its anti-terrorism unit to investigate the bombings. The group is also calling upon the civil rights division of the Justice Department to "immediately open an investigation of anti-abortion violence and harassment."

Lastly, the vigil participants are calling upon leaders of the anti-abortion movement to "act responsibly during the week of Jan. 22 by addressing the issue of abortion rationally and by defusing the volatile atmosphere which their rhetoric and tactics have created." This Tuesday will mark the 12th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion.

Wyckoff said, "The fact that over 75 women and men are participating in this vigil demonstrates this community's strong commitment to safe and legal health care and reproductive rights."

State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, described anti-abortion in-

Supporters feel 'safe' despite recent violence

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Dolores Nesbitt said she "felt 80 percent safe" during her participation in a weekend vigil at the Iowa City Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

"I think there was always some possibility of violence involved here," Nesbitt said. "What with all the bombings at other clinics and medical offices, you can't help but wonder if it might happen here, too."

Nesbitt was among more than 75 participants in the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women's 72-hour vigil at the Emma Goldman Clinic.

The vigil began at noon Friday, preceding the 12th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, and was organized by NOW in recognition of 30 abortion and medical clinic bombings in the past year.

"The potential for violence here is overshadowed by what's already happened at other clinics across the country," said Margaret Passeri, a vigil participant.

JAN STRAHORN, spokeswoman for the Emma Goldman Clinic, said the vigil — which ends at noon today — ac-

complished what the group hoped it would.

"Obviously the clinic hasn't been bombed," Strahorn said. "And, in terms of the staff at the clinic, it's been very encouraging to see how strongly the community supports us."

"There is certainly a large number of people who share our pro-choice beliefs," she said. "I believe this vigil was a strong statement to men and women who seek contraceptive and abortion services: They are not alone. This is truly a strong statement in support of family planning."

During the vigil, volunteers were encouraged to write letters to elected officials concerning abortion and medical clinic safety and reproductive rights.

"I think every letter received by the politicians indicates a feeling shared by 200 or more people," said Mary Wyckoff, local NOW president. "If a politician received 30 or 40 letters about just one issue, he or she has to realize there's a genuine fear out there."

PARTICIPANTS IN the local "Vigil for Women's Lives" said concern about the issue won't end with completion of the vigil.

"You can never really stop worrying," Nesbitt said. "Sure, this is a symbolic effort, but the issue is still going to be here, dangling by a thread."

Johnson County Iowans for L.I.F.E., a pro-life organization, has announced plans to picket in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic from Jan. 21-26.

UI officials to request lottery funds

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Bolstered by predictions from state lawmakers, UI administrators today will request that the Iowa Legislature provide the UI with revenues from a state lottery expected to be established later this year.

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said officials representing the three state universities — as well as a host of independent Iowa colleges and universities — are scheduled to ask members of the Iowa House of Representatives Education and Agriculture Research Subcommittee for a "piece of the lottery pie" this afternoon.

Since 1983 the Iowa Legislature has passed two bills that would have created a lottery, but Gov. Terry Branstad has killed both measures with vetoes. However, recent statements by Branstad indicate his opposition to a lottery has eased and several legislators have predicted Iowans could be buying lottery tickets by next fall.

"The chances of a lottery passing are very, very high," said House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein. "He (Branstad) has said he wouldn't stand in the way" of attempts to establish a lottery this year.

"I DON'T THINK there is any question of it (the lottery) passing," said Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton, chairman of the House Education and Agriculture Research Subcommittee. "Before we adjourn the lottery will be passed and placed on the governor's desk."

Cold weather stops inaugural festivities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The inaugural parade, an unbroken tradition since George Washington took a stroll with friends in 1789, was canceled Sunday because of bitterly cold weather that gripped the nation's capital.

Inaugural Committee Chairman Ron Walker said the committee decided to recommend the cancellation to President Reagan when it learned the windchill factor would be 30 to 50 degrees below zero and could cause thousands of spectators to suffer frostbite or worse.

"I want to tell you, I want to cry," said Walker, who has been planning the inaugural festivities for months.

The decision was a big disappointment for 12,000 to 14,000 people who were to participate in the parade, including thousands of high school students.

The parade, which usually runs 90 minutes to two hours, was to include 37 civilian bands (including the UI Highlanders), six military bands, 35 horse units, five marching units, one dog sled from Alaska, 15 military units, seven floats and two choral groups. The nation's governors or their representatives are the parade's grand



S. J. Brownlee

Ollie said university officials will make requests for additional funds to his subcommittee because the "money we are dealing with is essentially lottery revenues."

According to Stork, legislative leaders have estimated a state lottery could generate "\$250 million over the next five years." He added "most people seem to think there will be more revenues (raised by the lottery) in the first couple years and not as much in the next three."

While predicting competition among state agencies for lottery earnings will be fierce, Stork said he believes there is a very good chance the UI will receive a portion of these revenues.

See Lottery, page 8A



Ronald Reagan

marshalls.

THE DECISION was made hours after Reagan placed his left hand on his mother's Bible, raised his right hand, and took the same 35-word oath
See Inauguration, page 8A

Briefly

United Press International

Mitterrand sends new troops

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand said Sunday he has ordered fresh troops sent to the French military base on violence-torn New Caledonia and he will ask Parliament to extend the state of emergency in the Pacific islands.

"France intends to maintain its role and its strategic presence in that part of the world," Mitterrand said. He did not say how many fresh troops would be sent to strengthen the base of 1,430 people, five helicopters and three airplanes.

Grandmasters despair draw

MOSCOW — The length of the current world chess championship series between Soviet grandmasters Anatoly Karpov and Gary Kasparov is driving everyone, including the players, to despair. Karpov, the 33-year-old champion, settled for a draw after just 21 moves in the 43rd game last Friday, even with white and a more active position.

Kasparov, the 21-year-old challenger and the youngest man ever to play for a world title, may not be much more inclined to do battle in Monday's 44th game when he will have the white pieces and get to move first.

Man admits multiple rapes

MIAMI — A man who felt "rejected" by society told police he raped 200 to 300 women since his release from prison in 1969 after serving five years of a 15-year sentence for rape.

Ralph Nathaniel Miller, 45, was arrested Saturday as he attacked the sister of a woman he is accused of raping nearly four months ago, police said.

Iowan to orbit in shuttle

PATON, Iowa — A Paton native will help pilot the space shuttle mission scheduled to be launched Wednesday that is shrouded in military secrecy because of its sensitive payload.

Air Force Lt. Col. Loren Shriver will be at the controls along with Navy Capt. T. K. Mattingly when the shuttle Discovery blasts off sometime Wednesday afternoon. The duration of the flight and its mission has not been revealed because of its military applications.

FmHA seeks loan officers

DES MOINES — The Farmer's Home Administration began a search Thursday for 70 additional loan officers to help process a backlog of loan applications, Gov. Terry Branstad said.

The FmHA was forced to seek additional help because of the critical need to quickly process the hundreds of applications for debt set-aside and restructuring — especially in southern Iowa, FmHA Director Bob Pim said.

Fairfield credit union fails

FAIRFIELD, Iowa — State credit union department officials were still auditing the books and trying to decide the future of the First Age of Enlightenment Credit Union Sunday following a move to take over the organization.

Merle Fleming, an Iowa assistant attorney general, said the Fairfield credit union has been declared insolvent, but its depositors are insured up to \$100,000 each by the National Credit Union Administration.

Beauty queen sues director

DUBUQUE, Iowa — The reigning Miss Dubuque County, Carrie Poston of Buffalo Grove, Ill., isn't welcome at this week's pageant where her successor will be crowned. She is suing the executive director of the Dubuque County pageant in small claims court seeking \$350 she says is owed her for wardrobe expenses.

Poston complains that the director kept her busy with what she thought were undignifying appearances at a tavern and accompanying him to a dance.

Quoted...

Oh wow.
—President Reagan posing for photographers following his inauguration. See story, p. 1A.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Man charged with sexual abuse

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Kevin E. Donohue, 24, of 520 S. Capitol St. Apt. 201, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse by Iowa City police in the 300 block of South Linn Street early Friday morning.

OWI charge: Martin J. Gleason, 24, of Muscatine, Iowa, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license by Iowa City police near Napoleon Park Friday night.

Gleason was also charged with driving 47 mph in a 35 mph zone and was later charged with possession of marijuana.

OWI charge: Jeffrey Allan Stein, 23, Muscatine, Iowa, a passenger in the vehicle, was also charged with public intoxication.

Assault charge: Clifford Ray Simpson, 31, of North Liberty, was charged with assault by Iowa City police after he allegedly "struck" Deb Sittler, of 2040 Broadway St. Apt. C, at the intersection of Benton and Sunset streets Thursday afternoon.

Assault charge: Paul Quinlan, no age listed, 228 Stevens Drive, was charged with assault by

Police

Iowa City police after he allegedly assaulted a woman in the parking lot of Paul's Discount store Friday afternoon.

Assault charge: Jeffrey B. Varisco, 20, of 320 Ellis Ave., was charged with assault by Iowa City police in the 300 block of North Capitol Street Thursday afternoon.

Assault charge: Paul Sam Lovelace, 24, of 904 W. Benton St. Apt. 32, was charged with assault and public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 100 block of East College Street early Friday morning.

OWI charge: Raymond Richards, 20, of Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license by Iowa City police at the intersection of Bloomington and Clinton streets early Friday morning.

OWI charge: Keith F. Bloomer, 24, of Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to maintain control of his vehicle by Iowa

City police in the 900 block of South Gilbert Street Thursday evening.

OWI charge: Glenn R. Siders, 36, North Liberty, Iowa, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police at the intersection of Clinton and Dubuque streets early Sunday morning.

Siders was earlier charged with reckless driving and failure to pay a parking ramp fee after he allegedly drove through a parking ramp gate.

Cited: David V. Meade, 33, of Oxford, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief by Iowa City police in the Capitol Street parking ramp early Saturday morning.

Cited: William J. Hedges, 20, of North Liberty, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 303 Finkbine Lane early Saturday morning.

Cited: Patrick J. Leehy, 21, of 382 Western Hills, Coralville, was charged with disorderly conduct in the 200 block of East Washington Street early Friday morning.

Theft charge: Jeannine S. Viner, 23, of Pella, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Friday.

Courts

By Mark Leonard
City Editor

The owners of Ming Gardens restaurant, which burned down in a fire on Feb. 13, 1983, filed a lawsuit in Johnson County District Court Jan. 16 asking for \$1.25 million in damages from Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co.

Tom and Ying Wong claim in their suit that Iowa-Illinois showed "gross negligence and a willful and wanton disregard for the safety of persons and property" by failing to discover a gas leak at the restaurant and by not adequately warning them about the possible dangers of

a gas leak. During early February 1983, the suit states restaurant employees and customers "complained of a strong odor of gas within the restaurant building." The owners then contacted Iowa-Illinois and an inspection of the restaurant was undertaken.

Then on Feb. 13, 1983, the suit states Ming Gardens, 210 Second St., Coralville, was "completely and totally destroyed by fire occasioned by the explosion of leaking gas" that was being sold to the restaurant by Iowa-Illinois.

The Wongs are asking for \$750,000 in actual damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Also in Johnson County District Court, one man remains in Johnson County Jail following a gunfight at Lookout Trailer Court on Jan. 6.

Jack Wayne Howell, Fort Dodge, Iowa, is charged with going armed with intent, possession and transportation of a firearm and carrying a concealed weapon.

Howell's bail has been set at \$10,000. A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for Jan. 25 at 2 p.m.

In the same incident, Keith B. Moore, 131 Lookout Trailer Court, is charged with carrying a concealed weapon and going armed with intent. Moore posted \$10,000 bond.

Metro briefs

Bus and trash fees rise in proposed city budget

It will cost local residents more to ride Iowa City buses and get their trash picked up under the proposed city budget for fiscal year 1986.

The budget calls for the transit fare to increase from 40 cents to 50 cents July 1. City officials had originally planned to raise the fare Jan. 1, 1986 in an effort to replace declining federal and state funds to the local transit system.

The monthly refuse collection rate is scheduled to jump from \$3.50 to \$4.30 to make the service self-sufficient.

City officials must approve the budget proposal by March 15.

UI gives printing press to Smithsonian Institute

A rare 145-year-old printing press has been donated by the UI to the National Museum of American History of the Smithsonian Institute.

The press, a "Philadelphia" hand-operated press designed by Adam Ramage, was built around 1840, according to Elizabeth Harris, curator in the National Museum of American History.

The wrought-iron press, believed to be one of three or four of its type in existence, is unusual in that it is devoid of ornamental decoration common to presses of the time. The most likely use of the press included the printing of posters, booklets, notices and small editions of books, Harris said.

The press was purchased by UI art professor John Schulze for the UI for \$150 from a Chicago printing firm. At the time, Schulze had no idea that his purchase would eventually be added to the country's national museum.

The press was used in Schulze's graphic design classes for several years. It was recently restored by a UI papermaker, and as a result did not have to be restored by the Smithsonian.

The museum sent a team of movers to transport the 500-pound press. It is now on permanent display in the museum's Hall of

Printing and Graphic Arts with half a dozen other hand presses of the era.

Small joins task force on economic development

State Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, was named Wednesday to an Economic Development Task Force created by Democrats in the Iowa Senate in an effort to combat poor economic conditions within the state.

According to Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, the task force was formed by the Senate Democratic Caucus and consists of six Democratic senators.

Junkins feels Small will bring a "great deal of expertise and knowledge" to the committee.

Junkins said the task force will study economic plans for the state in the hopes of upgrading the current condition of the Iowa economy.

"This will really allow us a chance to concentrate on ways to improve the economic condition of Iowa," he said. "The task force will examine economic development ideas and the result will be a comprehensive legislative proposal that we hope will help start Iowa back on the road to economic recovery."

Block grants awarded

Iowa City received \$695,000 in 1985 Community Development Block Grant funds that will be used to finance 13 projects.

The figure was \$41,000 less than expected but projects approved by the Iowa City Council in November will not have their funding cut because of a sufficient contingency fund to be used for such purposes.

Projects funded include Goodwill Industries renovation for \$205,335, Miller/Orchard park acquisition for \$60,000, Shared Housing for \$15,000 and handicapped restrooms at City Park for \$35,000.

Other projects include North Market Square handicapped play area, Handicare

Inc. transportation van and the Creekside Neighborhood sidewalk project.

Tentative approval given to two-year contract

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the City of Iowa City have tentatively approved a two-year contract that gives 300 city employees 4-percent raises each of the next two years.

The contract takes effect July 1 and expires June 30, 1987. The AFSCME Local 183 and city officials will meet in the future to finalize the contract.

In addition to the wage increases, the contract provides employees dental coverage for themselves and the option to purchase family dental coverage. Blue Cross/Blue Shield will be used as the employees' health insurance.

City bus drivers will also receive Saturday meal breaks, which was not included in the previous contract due to an error in the contract's language.

Talks are still in progress with the city and the two unions for the police and firefighters.

Four local sites awarded for historical features

The Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission has recognized four local preservation projects for their sensitivity to historical and original architectural features.

The winners of the 1984 Historic Preservation Awards are the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Passenger Depot, 119 Wright St.; Rocky Rococo Pizza, 118 S. Dubuque St.; the steps and railing on the west terrace of Old Capitol; and the porch at the home of Verna Goodner, 230 S. Dodge St.

Other nominees in the competition were Sweets and Treats, 226 S. Clinton St.; Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St.; Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center, 505 E. College St.; and the home of Mark and Robin Ellis, 1003 Third Ave.

Postscripts

Monday events

A showing of Failsafe, sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and

Physicians for Social Responsibility, will be offered at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Room A.

The Iowa City Chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Birthright office of the Newman Center.

Postscripts policy

Postscripts must be submitted to the Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appear on the classified

ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

Events that are not eligible
Notice of events where admission is charged

will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Rm. 525 Fieldhouse
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Sigma Alpha Mu
(Interest Group)
presents its 2nd
Rush Pizza BASH
New pledge is forming now!
For more information call
David 354-0420
Jeff 353-0520

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Hair by Stewarts
IOWA CITY:
• 805 1st Ave. 354-2406
CORALVILLE:
• 1106 5th St. 351-2098

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By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer
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Chief Reporter
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Funds sought for new deputies

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

In hopes of improving the quality of service to county residents, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department is requesting approximately \$184,000 to hire six new deputies.

According to Capt. Doug Edmonds of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the request was made to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors earlier this month during the annual county budget revisions. Edmonds said the additional staff is needed to handle the "population growth and demands within the county."

A recent study by the department showed the average response time to an emergency call within the county to be 20 minutes or more. In the past, Edmonds said the department's response time for a "bona fide" emergency call was 10 minutes.

"Our response time will only deteriorate and will worsen with more demands for service from our department," he said.

EDMONDS SAID Johnson County residents "are not in any real danger and should not become alarmed" at the response times, but that the county is "simply trying to upgrade its service."

"An increase in staff can only benefit



Don Sehr

the residents of Johnson County," Edmonds said. "It means quality service should they need us."

Another portion of the \$184,000 would be used to outfit the deputies with uniforms and weapons, as well as providing for wage increases within the department.

Because purchases such as uniforms, weapons and patrol cars are one-time expenditures, Edmonds said future re-

quests from the department would not be "that drastic" or costly to the county.

Although Edmonds said the request is "well needed and justified," Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she is not convinced of the department's need for six new deputies.

"THEY HAVE A LOT of good documentation" but (the sheriff's department has) to face the reality that they might not get the money for six or even three (deputies)," Ockenfels said. "I'm not saying that they don't need personnel, but it's a question of how many are needed."

Supervisor Donald Sehr said although there is a "great deal of need" in the rural areas for the sheriff's department, he added it would be difficult to allocate \$184,000 at one time.

"It is an awful big increase for us to accommodate in one year," Sehr said. "It would be a good assumption to say it could be phased-in by three years or so."

Edmonds, however, explained the need for the additional funds, saying three of the six deputies would be regular uniformed patrol officers and be used to counteract the vacation and merit time awarded to county employees.

"Part of our need is attributed to the fact that as time has passed (employees) want more time off," he said. Edmonds added the department has not increased its staff since 1978.

ADDITIONAL STAFF will also be added to the Johnson County Jail, which Edmonds labeled as "dangerously understaffed."

"We are requesting two deputies to extend the span of control within the county jail because there has been a tremendous increase in inmates within the last few years," he said. Edmonds cited the closing of the Iowa City overnight detention center and an increase in drunken driving arrests as factors contributing to the rise in the number of inmates.

"The jail is really a severe problem and we are definitely putting our staff in jeopardy by only having two of them for 30 inmates," Edmonds said.

"I recognize the need for additional help in the jail," Sehr said, citing the recent resignation of head county jailer Darryl Gear, who accepted a position in Linn County. "I know he (Gear) was putting in 12-hour days and it is hard to get quality people to do that."

Edmonds said a sixth deputy is needed because of internal reorganization within the department.

TO GET FINANCIAL AID YOU MUST APPLY FOR IT!

Attend the financial aid application workshop

Wednesday
January 23, 1985
Slater Lounge
7:00 p.m.



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City supports liquor sting operation

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

An Iowa City police operation used to monitor the sale of alcohol to minors is receiving support from city and county officials in the wake of temporary suspensions of beer permits for four local grocery stores that sold beer to underage police decoys last August.

John's Grocery at 401 E. Market St., QuikTrip at 25 W. Burlington St., Dickey's Save-A-Lot at 1213 S. Gilbert St. and Eagle Discount Super Market at 600 N. Dodge St. received two-week suspensions of their beer permits by the Iowa City Council this month. Eagle's is appealing the suspension to the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department and will not lose its beer permit during the appeal process.



Harvey Miller, 16-year-old decoys who volunteered for the police operation in August. State

CLERKS AT the four area stores were convicted of selling beer to 16-

law gives the council the authority to suspend a store's license for 14 days for a first offense of selling liquor to minors. The suspension for John's Grocery lasts through Tuesday, while QuikTrip and Dickey's Save-A-Lot cannot sell alcohol until Jan. 30.

City Manager Neal Berlin told the council in a memo Friday the procedures used by the police "are appropriate and will be used periodically by the police department as a continuing effort to reduce the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors."

In a letter to Berlin, Police Chief Harvey Miller said, "Once or twice a year we use young people as agents to attempt purchases in bars and stores that sell and/or sell and serve alcoholic beverages."

MILLER SAID the decoys are minors and "no attempt is made to alter the agent's appearance or to make them appear any older than they

are." He said the decoys "attempt" to purchase alcohol and are instructed not to pursue the sale if they are refused.

Using underage decoys, Miller said, "is not unique to Iowa City, but is a technique of enforcement used in many jurisdictions." He noted the procedure has the approval of Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, who wrote Miller a letter in November supporting the process.

Mayor John McDonald said Sunday the council has never discussed in detail the method used by police to check liquor sales to minors.

"It certainly isn't a new method," McDonald said. "The police have a responsibility to monitor and make sure local establishments" adhere to the law.

McDonald said the suspensions could have a positive effect by reminding store and tavern employees that police are using decoys to monitor liquor sales.

UI researchers test anxiety-relieving drug

A new drug being tested at the UI College of Medicine may become as popular as Valium for treating people with chronic anxiety.

The drug, called Buspirone, was released in West Germany a month ago and is expected to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration for release in the United States later this year.

"Many people predict it (Buspirone)

would be more popular than Valium, but that's yet to be seen," said Dr. Robert Rakel, head of the Department of Family Practice at the UI College of Medicine.

Rakel said research at the UI began about three months ago, after nearly two years of nationwide testing.

Three hundred volunteers, who have had symptoms of anxiety for at least

six months, will take the oral medication three times daily for one year at seven UI-affiliated Iowa family practice clinics located in Iowa City, Davenport, Des Moines, Mason City, Sioux City and Waterloo.

Rakel said Buspirone, unlike Valium, appears to be non-addictive and does not cause drowsiness, which makes activities such as driving or operating

machinery more safe for users.

The study has shown that one negative side effect of Buspirone is dizziness, which Rakel said is usually transitory and varies among users. Rakel suggested the dizziness may be a symptom of anxiety, which the medication may alleviate.

The drug is manufactured by the Bristol-Myers Company.

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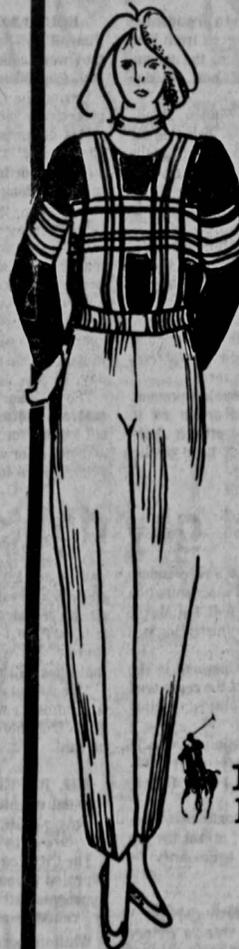
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101 La Salle National Bank/Management Associates Program/FINANCE, BSN, MGT/08/10/10-14	158 Procter & Gamble/Sales Management/BA/BA/BA/08/10/10-14	168 Minnesota Mutual Life/Group Sales/BA/BA/BA/08/10/10-14
102 La Salle National Bank/Management Associates Program/BA/ACCOUNTING/08/10/10-14	159 McKinley Book/Wholesale & Retail/BA/BA/BA/08/10/10-14	169 Procter & Gamble/Sales Management/BA/BA/BA/08/10/10-14
103 CEBA Corp./General Entry Level/BA/BA/BA/08/10/10-14	160 Federal Property & Control/Int. Co./Underwriter Trainee/BA/BA/08/10/10-14	170 Procter & Gamble/Sales Management/BA/BA/BA/08/10/10-14
104 MCA/Sales Rep./MKTG, COMP SCI, MGT, FINANCE/08/10/10-14	161 Federal Property & Control/Int. Co./Underwriter Trainee/BA/BA/08/10/10-14	171 Federal Property & Control/Int. Co./Underwriter Trainee/BA/BA/08/10/10-14
105 Hewlett Packard/Technical Staff/BA/BA/BA/08/10/10-14	162 IBM Corp./Mktg Rep. Systems Engineer/BA/BA/BA/08/10/10-14	172 Federal Property & Control/Int. Co./Underwriter Trainee/BA/BA/08/10/10-14
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University

Union renovation proposal delayed; faculty council requests more input

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Union renovation plans were not sent to the State Board of Regents as scheduled Jan. 15 because the UI Faculty Council intervened to request more faculty input in the final product.

UI Biology Professor Jerry Kollros, chair of the faculty council ad hoc committee on faculty facilities and activities, said the group sent a letter to President James O. Freedman requesting the delay because there has been "too little — if any — faculty input into the plans."

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said Freedman asked for the delay in presenting the tentative plans, which were completed last month, because of the council's letter. However, he said, the broad, schematic renovation plans may be presented at the regents' February meeting.

Jones said a faculty member representing the Triangle Club — a defunct faculty social club — has been involved in the renovation plans, but the ad hoc committee representing the broader interests of the entire faculty is "new on the scene."

"WE'RE HOLDING off (on seeking approval from the regents) to let them (the ad hoc committee) become familiar with the process," Jones said.

The renovation plans won't be changed because of the delay, he said, because the plans still deal with general blocks of space, not narrowly defined specific spaces.

Jones said a meeting with the ad hoc committee has been scheduled to "explain what has been done so far" in the renovation planning process.

Kollros said, "Clearly the faculty council and senate have not been as involved (in Union renovation planning) as we were in the (planning for the Carver Hawkeye) Arena.

"Given a very costly arrangement, it is important to have all potential users involved at this time. I feel very strongly about this," he said.

The faculty facilities committee is exploring the possibility of providing an informal center for faculty to hold departmental meetings, receptions and offer opportunities for members from different

departments to intermingle.

"THE UNION is clearly a place where we can do this," Kollros said. He said the committee plans to ask that space in the Union be set aside for the faculty.

The committee has not determined how much space it wants or what its specific uses will be, Kollros said, because it has only met twice.

The interests and needs of the faculty must also be determined, possibly through a survey, he added.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Larry Lassiter, who has been a student representative in Union renovation planning, said he believes the delay was necessary, "if the faculty feels their concerns have not been dealt with."

"First and foremost it is a student union," Lassiter emphasized. "But there should be a place for our faculty. We applaud their efforts, up to a point."

Mike Skinner, student representative on Union renovation, said "you have to make yourself known — to an extreme," if everyone's needs are to be dealt with when Union renovation finally gets underway.

Band survives costs, not elements

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

The UI Scottish Highlanders have found the \$4,000 needed to finance a trip to Washington, D.C., but its members will not be able to bagpipe their way through the Presidential Inaugural Parade today due to arctic temperatures.

The inaugural committee decided to recommend the cancellation of the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue and to move the Capitol oath-taking ceremony indoors when it learned the wind-chill factor would be 30 degrees below zero and could cause thousands of spectators to suffer frostbite or worse, said Inaugural Chairman Ron Walker on Sunday.

Although the band won't be in the parade, its expenses were finally met by former band members and strict budgeting.

Highlanders Band Manager Brenda Sutherland said the group will stay in "cheap hotels" and pay their own food expenses of about \$100 per person, but the 40-member band could not be expected to bear the total cost of the trip. Last month Sutherland said she had contacted all possible sources to help fund the trip, but to no avail.

AFTER THE FIRST of the year, Direc-

tor of Arts Fundraising for the UI Foundation Larry Eckholt said he told Sutherland "not to worry about money, it would be no problem."

The foundation has since raised \$4,300 in pledges from Highlander alumni, exceeding the \$2,000 or \$3,000 it expected to receive.

Now, the foundation expects to offer the Highlanders close to \$5,000 to pay bills from the trip upon the band's return Wednesday.

Sutherland gave Eckholt the names of almost 1,000 former UI Highlanders to use as possible funding sources.

Although she had asked Eckholt for help before the break, she did not have the alumni list then. Without the list, Eckholt said he didn't know what sources to tap for donations.

ECKHOLT SAID he prefers contacting former Highlanders because "it shows strong support for Highlanders" and "it's not capitalizing on interest in the parade."

The rate of pledging for the project, which reached 55 percent, is "excellent to phenomenal," he said. In most programs pledging usually peaks at around 30 percent.

The Highlander alumni seem more pleased that the group is still together than about its trip to Washington, D.C., Eckholt

said. One alumna "steadfastly believed the group didn't exist anymore," he added.

In 1980, the group almost died out when the UI stopped its funding due to budget cuts. With only five members, the band became a student activities group, Sutherland said.

Before this ebb, the 49-year-old group made appearances on the Johnny Carson and Ed Sullivan shows in the 1950's and toured Europe every four years until 1972.

BECAUSE OF the Highlanders scheduled appearance in today's parade, the band has again reached national prominence. Sutherland said its members were supposed to appear on a special parade edition of Good Morning America today.

NBC-TV and The Washington Times also contacted Sutherland for their coverage of the parade. Some Iowa newspapers and television stations also interviewed Sutherland, she said.

Iowa Coordinator for the Inaugural Parade Mike Flesher said the Highlanders, along with two high school bands, were the only applicants from Iowa requesting to march in the parade. The decision to invite the Highlanders was made in Washington, D.C.

Heart-related deaths rank high in Iowa

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

Iowa will lead the nation in the percentage of deaths caused by heart disease in 1984, according to recent projections made by the American Heart Association.

An estimated 50.8 percent of last year's deaths in Iowa were related to cardiovascular diseases, including strokes, heart attacks, rheumatic heart disease and high blood pressure.

This figure was first presented at the American Heart Association's annual delegate's assembly in November. However, it did not receive extensive attention in the state until last Wednesday, when it was repeated at a familiarization session for local area volunteers for the heart association's February fund-raising campaigns.

Being first in the nation in the percentage of heart disease-related deaths is nothing new to Iowa. The state also led the nation in such deaths in 1983 and tied with Illinois in 1982. In 1980-81, Iowa was second in the nation, following Illinois.

ALTHOUGH IOWA may rank high in the percentage of people who die from heart diseases, there has been an average decrease of more than .7 percent each year since 1980.

Nationally, the number of cardiovascular disease-related deaths declined by 28 percent from 1972 to 1982.

Jim Hart, director of public information for the Iowa affiliate of the American Heart Association, said three major factors have caused this decrease in both the state of Iowa and the nation.

He said diet trends have improved, with a cutting down on the consumption of high-cholesterol foods over the past 10 years.

The number of adults who smoke cigarettes has also decreased by eight percent, Hart said. However, the trend is not as positive among teens, especially females.

In addition, the incidence of high blood pressure has decreased as more people receive screening for it and decrease their salt intake.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Francois Aboud, head of the Internal Medicine

Department at the UI College of Medicine, two statistics must first be identified before causes for this high percentage of heart-diseases in Iowa can be attributed.

First, the age-adjusted mortality rate be known. "The likelihood of heart disease will be greater if they (the population) live longer," Aboud said.

Hart said this was a plausible cause for the high percentage of Iowa deaths being caused by heart disease. Since the state is high above the national average in its middle-age and elderly population, Hart said the incidence of cardiovascular disease would be greater because it manifests in middle and later ages.

The second statistic that needs to be known to attribute the cause of the high heart disease death rate is the rate of cancer-related deaths in the state. Aboud said Iowa's cancer rate is low compared to the rest of the nation because the incidence of cancer is less likely in a rural community. If the cancer death rate is low, the heart disease death rate may appear higher when contrasted to the number of people who die from cancer.

DR. DONALD BROWN, an associate professor in the Internal Medicine Department at the UI College of Medicine and president-elect of the Iowa affiliate of the American Heart Association, recommended three steps to decrease the risk of heart disease. These steps "really are very easy and very simple to do."

The first step includes stopping or decreasing cigarette smoking. According to Brown, stopping within months or years "slows down the risk tremendously."

Second, blood pressure should be carefully monitored through regular checkups. Brown said high blood pressure can be moderated through medicine and diet changes.

Third, red meat consumption should be limited to six to eight ounces a day. Brown recommended meat should not be fried and excess fat trimmed.

"Perhaps Iowans eat too well. We tend to be a bit overweight and ingest too much cholesterol and saturated fats," he said, reflecting on the high incidence of deaths caused by heart disease in Iowa.

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World news

Israelis begin Lebanese pullout

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli military vehicles Sunday began moving out of the southern Lebanese port city of Sidon, marking the start of a three-phase plan to bring home some 10,000 Israeli troops after two and a half years of occupying Lebanon.

A convoy of 60 to 70 trucks and armored personnel carriers left the port at dawn and moved 7 miles south toward the Zahran River, Beirut radio reported.

Israel radio reported soldiers pleased to be pulling up stakes in Lebanon after two and a half years of

occupation, were dismantling barracks and fences and piling them up to be hauled south.

Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982 to drive out the Palestine Liberation Organization and, since then, has maintained some 10,000 troops in the south.

Israel's Cabinet, struggling to ease an economy burdened by the heavy cost of occupation, unilaterally approved a plan last week to withdraw the troops in three stages.

pullout will create a vacuum in the Sidon area that could trigger factional fighting over control of what is in effect the capital of the south.

Lebanese authorities Sunday appealed for calm in southern Lebanon and warned they would blame Israel for any problems resulting from the withdrawal.

"The decision was taken unilaterally and Israel must assume entire responsibility for such a move and for the repercussions that may follow," Maj. Gen. Mohammed Al Hajj, head of the Lebanese delegation to Naqoura, said

on Christian Voice of Lebanon radio.

A high Israeli official in Jerusalem warned last week that "Sidon could be hell ... worse than West Beirut" if Lebanon does not take steps to keep order in the wake of the first stage of the Israeli pullout.

In the first stage of the pullout plan, Israel will be giving up less than one-fifth of the 1,120 square miles it controls in Lebanon.

In the final stage, tentatively to be completed by late summer or fall, they will pull back to the border.

LEBANESE OFFICIALS fear the

Diplomat linked to Indian spy ring

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A French diplomat suspected of working with the CIA was recalled to France Sunday and a third businessman was arrested in the widening investigation of one of India's biggest spy scandals, the Press Trust of India said.

The domestic news agency identified a total of seven government officials and three businessmen arrested in the crackdown on the spy ring announced publicly Friday by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Quoting intelligence sources, the domestic news agency said the spies

passed on a wide range of sensitive defense, scientific and political secrets to the CIA through French diplomat, Lt. Col. Alain Bolley. Bolley has denied the charge.

However, the Sunday Statesman newspaper said that the spy ring was working for France, Pakistan and the Soviet Union, among other countries. One intelligence source said some information appeared to have gone to Western multinational companies vying for defense contracts with the Indian government.

IN PARIS, the Foreign Ministry said it had recalled Bolley, who was posted in New Delhi since July 1981, for "consultation" following the allegations. Neither the French Embassy in New Delhi nor the Indian Foreign Ministry would comment on the charges.

Bolley, who was involved in negotiations for the sale to India of France's Mirage 2000 jet fighter, was not passing the classified information to his own country, sources quoted by the Press Trust said.

The Press Trust said a Bombay businessman was arrested Sunday and

three more arrests were expected as the investigation continued into what one intelligence source called "the biggest spy scandal in Indian history."

Intelligence sources said photocopies of a wide range of classified documents have been seized during the investigation.

The documents were related to arms purchases, production of defense materials, the nuclear power program, electronic devices, defense installations and internal security plans in the troubled Punjab state, the sources said.

U.N. evacuates 20,000 refugees in Thailand

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops battled Cambodian rebels on three fronts Sunday as 20,000 Cambodian refugees evacuated temporary border shelters and crossed into Thailand to escape a possible spillover of the fighting.

Thai military officials said two guerrillas were killed and five wounded in three hours of sporadic, small arms fire at the Cambodian stronghold of the anti-communist Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front, 19 miles

northeast of Aranyaprathet.

KPNLF guerrillas said 1,000 rebels attacked the camp, which was overrun by Vietnamese troops on Christmas Day. The KPNLF, one of three resistance groups battling Vietnam's 160,000 occupation troops, has borne the brunt of the Vietnamese dry-season offensive that began in mid-November.

The communist Khmer Rouge, ousted from Phnom Penh by Vietnam's 1979 invasion, fought inside Cambodia at Phnom Hakeun village, about 7.5

miles southeast of Aranyaprathet, a key Thai border town, 120 miles east of Bangkok, guerrilla reports said.

FEARING THE FIGHTING might spill over, the U.N. Border Relief Organization used 44 buses and 10-wheel trucks to evacuate 20,000 refugees from Nong Mang, or Red Hill, to Khao-I-Dang, a huge U.N.-sponsored camp 3 miles west and 6 miles inside Thailand.

About 62,000 Cambodian civilians

who earlier fled from Nong Samet were to be moved by Tuesday from Nong Mang, a temporary border evacuation site of bamboo and blue plastic tents.

The Thai military said the mass movement, one of the biggest evacuations along the troubled border in years, was to protect the safety of the refugees and keep them out of way of a Thai response to any Vietnamese incursion.

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- 28 or more semester hours earned by May, 1985;
- minimum 1 year on-campus enrollment by July, 1985;
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For more information contact: Department of Asian Languages and Literature, 316 Gilmore Hall; 353-4262.

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Application deadlines: February 1.

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BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 28 How to Raise Plants from Seed Successfully Buying and Using Personal Computers Much Maligned Monsters: An Appreciation of Indian Art	BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 4 Japanese for the Traveler BEGINNING TUESDAY, MARCH 5 Drama as Literature American Sign Language and the Deaf Community Piano for Beginners Minor Book Repair Fundamentals of Graphic Design Topics in Astronomy
BEGINNING TUESDAY, JANUARY 29 American Sign Language and the Deaf Community Piano for Beginners Coping and Enjoying as a Single	BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 Introduction to Office Management Communicating in Public Historical Styles and Fashions Herbert Hoover
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 Acting: Monologues and Scenes Adventures in Book Collecting Basic Public Relations	BEGINNING THURSDAY, MARCH 7 Classical Guitar BEGINNING FRIDAY, MARCH 8 Computers and Programming
BEGINNING THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 Classical Guitar	

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Volume 117, No.

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Staff Writer

Viewpoints

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Updating the mindset

Donald Reagan has already been sworn in for his second term as president, of course, though the public ceremony was delayed until now. Now is as good a time as any to reflect upon the themes of his presidency and the questions he has raised about how our nation conducts itself. In particular, his views on arms control and social justice bear examination.

Reagan has guided a seemingly unrestrained military buildup in the past four years with the motto, "Peace through strength." His administration's emphasis on strategic confrontation with the Soviets has contributed to geopolitical tensions throughout the world; he has openly expanded the arena of conflict to earth orbit; and U.S. military spending under Reagan has increased that proportion of America's industrial sector devoted to arms production (as well as pushed the federal deficit to the point of crisis).

With this record, it is easy to view Reagan as a hypocrite when he declares, as he did in his most recent press conference, that his goal is the elimination of nuclear weapons and not just arms reduction. Reagan's critics, however, should bite their tongues when he points out that our greatest achievement in arms control prior to 1980, the never-ratified SALT II, did not reduce Soviet and U.S. arsenals but merely limited their rate of expansion.

The cause of peace has not been served any worse under Reagan than in the days of detente, when the illusion of progress hid ongoing competition between the superpowers. The now-familiar countdown clock of the Union of Concerned Scientists, it should be remembered, reached a few minutes till midnight years before Reagan took office. In a backwards sort of way, it took Reagan to point out that previous arms agreements were ineffective half-measures.

Likewise, it took Reagan to bring talk of "reducing welfare dependency" into the mainstream. Although his administration's policies have been antagonistic toward those who do depend on government help and have created the highest-ever level of "acceptable" unemployment, the stated goal of promoting self-sufficiency has for too long been considered unrealistic. For too long federal welfare programs and laws "guaranteeing" equal rights have been considered acceptable substitutes for genuine equality of opportunity; they are, after all, only devices that compensate for the saddeningly endemic racism and economic stagnation in our country.

Reagan's answers to these problems have not moved the country any closer to their resolution. But his challenging of established priorities has brought into focus the inadequacy of the old order.

The nation faces staggering problems as Reagan begins his second term. At least we can be thankful that, thanks to Reagan, we are a little less encumbered by outdated mindsets as we stagger toward solutions.

Derek Maurer
 Editorial Page Editor

Reagan evaluated

It is now the end of President Reagan's first term, the start of his second, and thus a good time to evaluate his success. An effective president achieves his goals; a good president has the knowledge and principles to make wise decisions.

In 1980 candidate Reagan set six goals: to increase military spending; to cut taxes; to revive the spirit of the nation; to lower inflation; to reduce unemployment; and to balance the federal budget without major spending cuts.

He did increase military spending, laying out a program to spend close to \$2 trillion in five years. He did cut taxes substantially, although mostly for the wealthy. And judging by the polls and his landslide re-election, he did raise the spirits of most Americans, excepting minorities and liberals.

Inflation is down, although Reagan cannot take the credit. The debt for that blessing is owed to Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, appointed by Jimmy Carter, and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Volcker so tightened the money supply that the economy sank into the worst recession since the depression of the 1930s. OPEC added its share, too — a combination of reduced oil demand due to world recession and conservation efforts started by the Carter administration, and quarreling among the member nations for a larger share of the declining oil market, led to a sharp drop in the cost of energy. (The oil shocks of 1973 and 1979 saw the quadrupling of oil prices.)

He did not reduce unemployment; it is now, after a steep rise in 1982-83, almost exactly the same as when he took office. That rate of 7.2 percent or 7.3 percent is very high by historic standards of acceptability. And he most emphatically did not balance the budget. Reagan in five years will double the national debt that had accumulated over 200 years.

And instead of going down, the budget deficit for this year will be about \$240 billion; President Carter's largest budget deficit was about \$60 billion. In fact, Reagan's two major "successes" — increased military spending and the tax cut — are largely to blame for his failure to balance the budget, and this failure may well so cripple the economy that unemployment goes back up and spirits sink back down.

If Reagan's effectiveness is open to debate, it is even more questionable whether he has been a good president. His problem can be traced to one fact: He is ignorant. His aides required him to do five two-hour information-cramming sessions the week of the first campaign debate last fall, and when he failed they were because he had been brutalized by the sessions. Nothing during that debate was anything that a conscientious citizen-reader didn't know. That Reagan had to be force-fed the information betrays his ignorance. Making wise decisions requires principles and knowledge; one must have the goodness to do what is right and the knowledge to understand what is and what is not possible.

Judged by the goals he set for himself, Reagan has been marginally successful. Judged by the standards citizens should use, Reagan has been a moderately good president if one agrees with his moral stands and a complete failure if one disagrees.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer



Amtrak is too egalitarian to last

Natalie Pearson

I KNEW THAT I had to get away. It didn't much matter where I went. Someplace warm sounded appealing, and someplace far away sounded even more appealing. I suppose that everyone gets visions of faraway places after a too-long fall semester, but I had been getting them at the beginning, middle and end of every semester. It was time to escape.

With an Amtrak ticket in one hand and numerous overstuffed bags slung over my shoulders, I stepped aboard a train heading west. I knew and expected little, save that I wouldn't have to face class, work or a dead downtown Iowa City for 17 whole days.

Of course there were problems. My luggage was delivered to San Bernardino while I went to Santa Barbara. It took three days before I was united with my lost underwear. The pizza served in the dining car tasted like cardboard delicately seasoned with Ragù and Cheese-it, but it was the week after Christmas and I needed to diet anyway. Overall, the trains were remarkably well run. Even though it was a peak holiday traveling time, we were rarely more than half an hour late. Amtrak coaches are much more comfortable than any trains I rode in Europe, and the service personnel seemed competent and friendly, although overworked.

I PICKED AMTRAK because it was cheap. Incredibly cheap. For just \$250 the train took me from Iowa to southern California, to San Francisco, then Seattle and home again. I didn't know when I chose to travel by rail that the train ride would be one of the most interesting parts of my trip. Not that

my stops along the West Coast weren't fun, but my rides between them were even more so.

Riding the train is like being stranded in a room with 100 strangers. The best way to feel better about those strangers is to get to know them, and there is an awful lot of getting acquainted on Amtrak trains. I met many interesting people along my route.

Being from Iowa was a very good form of cover. No one I met traveling was from Iowa, few people had been here, and those who had didn't remember it. People were so surprised that I didn't wear poodle skirts or chew on a blade of grass that they approached me as an exception, a novelty. I became a spokesperson for Middle America. Californians fresh from movies like *The River*, *Country and Places in the Heart* sympathetically asked about "the plight of the farmer." Even though I rarely get closer to agriculture than the farms along Interstate 80, I felt obliged to answer them authoritatively.

I WAS AS surprised by most of the people I met as they were by me. Though I try to keep an open mind, I have always heard stories about California's bumper crop of fruits and nuts. The state had always seemed to me to be a sunny training ground for game show contestants and litigants

for "The People's Court." While California definitely has its flares, as any place does, generalizations about the people there prove as false as those about Iowa.

My trip was overshadowed by the fact that I probably won't be able to do it again. It seems that Amtrak is an endangered species. While President Reagan rode on quite a few trains during his re-election campaign, he only seems to like trains that are good for P.R. The president has long had a grudge against our passenger rail service, and has plans to dismantle it before the year is out. The more I enjoyed my trip, the better I understood Reagan's dislike for Amtrak.

The conditions of a rail trip make it a very democratic experience, and this president has a real problem with classless institutions. Rich people can fly places, poor people stay home or go Greyhound. But everyone, especially those people interested in sightseeing and comfort, takes the train.

THERE IS NO first- or second-class seating on Amtrak. I ate lunch with an anesthesiologist from San Francisco, sat next to a 72-year-old farm wife from Aberdeen and drank coffee with a cinematographer from Vancouver. There were young families, retired couples and students on the train.

Worst of all to our class-conscious leader, all of those people mixed together and talked. Trains have no movies, radio or television and passengers have only three choices for their entertainment. They can read, think or talk to the people around them. All three of the options are things which, these days, it is easy to avoid

doing. Increasingly we distrust and ignore the strangers who people the world outside our homes and TV sets. Curiosity and friendliness seem to have gone the way of Main Street and the five-and-dime. On the train, they are still alive.

Regardless of the rhetoric from Washington about American unity, this president is more interested in keeping Americans divided. People separated into first- and second-class are always easier to control; they don't know or trust each other. Such polarization has been a guide for the president in areas from tax policy to Social Security to education.

ENDING AMTRAK, like ending legal services, nutrition programs and restricting student loans, is just another small step backwards to where society's haves and have-nots are clearly defined and divided.

I never intended for my trip to be a crash course in patriotism. In planning it, I never thought of the train as anything more than a convenient, cheap way to travel. Yet the longer I rode, the more impressed I was with the diversity of the people I met and the beauty of the land through which I passed. In our hurried and insular world, Amtrak forced an opening, an appreciation.

Unfortunately, because Amtrak benefits no wealthy conglomerate or interest group, and serves no military function, it will be cut. Amtrak is peaceful, accessible, high quality and doomed. It figures.

Pearson is a DI staff writer. Her column will appear every other Monday.

Letters

Selective terrorism

To the editor:
 I am appalled that so many women's health clinics across the country have been attacked by anti-abortion arsonists in the past year. What is even more astonishing, however, is the Reagan administration's refusal to investigate this national wave of violence.

The FBI gives highest priority to investigating acts of terrorism, which the agency defines as the "unlawful use of force or violence against persons or property to intimidate a government, the civilian population or any segment thereof, in furtherance of political or social objectives." This is a perfect description of the violence, threats and harassment being directed at abortion clinics, health care personnel and American women exercising their constitutional right to obtain birth control or abortion services.

FBI Director William Webster, however, is justifying his refusal to investigate by claiming that anti-abortion arson and harassment is not terrorism. This defies common sense, as well as the agency's own definition of the word.

Is the Reagan administration selectively enforcing the law? Is the fact that the president doesn't believe that women should have the right to determine for themselves whether and when to have children leading him to overlook the acts of violence committed by those who agree with his position?

If nearly 30 churches, polling places or department stores had been set on fire in the past year, government

officials would be rushing to denounce and calling for investigations of the violence. Why do they say nothing when the violence is directed against women?

Mary Wyckoff
 Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women

Praises Goldman clinic

To the editor:
 In the spirit of the New Year, I would like to follow through on a resolution, giving thanks publicly when public thanks is due. The Emma Goldman Clinic deserves such appreciation.

Serving our community for more than 11 years, the clinic has provided women with a broad range of services including prenatal care, pregnancy testing, donor insemination, aspiration abortion, contraceptive services, annual physical and gynecological check-ups, therapeutic massage, sexually transmitted disease testing and PMS management consultations.

In part, the basis of the clinic's unique contribution to women's health care is its full commitment to patients' rights, where one becomes an active participant in one's own health care, and to the feminist belief of expanding and supporting women's choices.

Women for too long have been treated poorly at traditional health care facilities. Too often we have faced mystification of our bodies, lack of input into decision-making, unavailability of services and the ignorance of practitioners of such well-woman functions as menstruation, pregnancy and menopause.

Besides offering health and consulta-

tion services, the clinic provides important educational resources to the community with its workshops, self-help presentations, pregnancy classes, public speakers and library. Through skills-building, support and information, the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women adds to the empowerment of women in Iowa City and surrounding communities. It deserves both our praise and support.

Susan Buckley

A clean balance

To the editor:
 The International Writing Program appreciates the interest *The Daily Iowan* expressed in its Dec. 17 article on the fact that some of our members "are walking a tightrope between artistic freedom and political reprisals in their native countries." True, alas, for freedom of speech, press and publication are at risk in all authoritarian countries, right or left.

The story also stated that James Matthews was "the first black South African to participate in the program." Not true. We have brought eight black writers from that country on what is usually their only chance to go abroad, and we hope to bring more. They have all been given passports. The U.S. Information Agency at the American Embassy there has been very helpful.

We try to keep this program in balance. In 1984 we had six black writers from the Caribbean and Africa, the most ever, and 11 women, the most ever. We also had both Arabic and Hebrew writers, both East and West Europeans, both China mainland and Taiwan writers. In the past we also had two white South African writers, both

sympathetic to their black compatriots and openly said so.

It is crucial that the International Writing Program keep such a clean balance in this dirty world, and that it do so at the UI, always so friendly to the artist in any form, of any nationality, of any opinion.

We cannot recall a year since 1967, when we began, without one or several writers who had been in prison, fascist or communist. One could not shake hands because the bones in his hand had been smashed under torture. Like pianists, writers need their fingers. In this country they have them.

Hualing Nieh Engle, Director
 Paul Engle, Consultant
 International Writing Program



Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Lottery

Continued from Page 1

HE SAID THE leadership of both the Iowa House and the Iowa Senate have endorsed plans tentatively earmarking some of the lottery funds for the regents universities.

A regents report released in November stated one plan legislators are considering "would provide up to \$39 million (from lottery revenues) over the next five years to the regents institutions for economic development activities."

Avenson said plans currently being discussed by legislators in Des Moines call for a "good deal" of the lottery earnings to be spent on the regents un-

iversities. "I feel very confident the regents are going to get a lot of it (the lottery revenues)," said Ollie. "In terms of economic development we have to use the regents universities."

After being made aware of the regents chances of receiving lottery revenues by legislative leaders last fall, Board President S.J. Brownlee asked university administrators to compile a list of projects and programs that, if funded, could foster economic development in Iowa.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS delivered

a list consisting of 150 of these programs and projects — with an estimated price tag of \$140 million — to Brownlee during the board's December meeting in Ames. The regents list included \$59 million worth of funding requests submitted by UI administrators.

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

The UI's original funding list requests also included \$12.7 million in

proposed research and development programs and equipment purchases and \$23 million for improving technology transfer and economic outreach programs.

The regents did not formally discuss or prioritize the list of projects and programs officials had compiled in December because of what Brownlee labeled "time constraints."

However, during last week's board meeting in Cedar Falls, Brownlee told university officials "the legislative leadership has asked that we focus on those proposals... that will yield the

highest results."

BROWNLEE REQUESTED "each university to sort out roughly 30 percent of the proposals that would be most productive." He urged university officials to deliver their revised lists to him within "the next week or so."

At the January regents meeting, Brownlee also asked the board to again forego formally discussing the revised list of programs and projects. Noting that the board will not meet again until Feb. 12, he said discussing the list "a month from now is too late."

Stork said he believes the UI's list of funding requests has already been revised. He added Freedman and UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Priestersbach "will probably stress some of the best proposals on the list, or those most likely to be funded" during their presentation to the subcommittee.

Stork also predicted legislative action on the lottery is likely to proceed quickly, adding he expects "to see action on this topic in a week."

Continued from Page 1

Vigil

dividuals involved with previous bombings as "functionally disabled. They're mostly members of strange religious sects and they'll swear they've been directly spoken to by God and told what they should do."

Doderer added, "Unfortunately I remember the day quite well... when women could not obtain safe, non-life threatening abortions. That's why the Supreme Court ruled that abortions should be legal. Too many women were

being mutilated and murdered when they tried to get unsafe, illegal abortions."

"THE FUNNY THING about anti-choice people is they never bring out the pictures of women lying dead in sleazy hotels or mutilated from unsafe abortions," she said. "Instead, they bring out their pictures of dead fetuses and that makes headlines."

Doderer said "discussion" is "the

thing anti-choice people hate the most. Discussion brings women's problems out in the open and allows women to be raised up to a higher level of status and thought."

"I support choice for women in abortion," Doderer said. "I also support law and order. At this time in America they are the same thing."

Jan Strahorn, a representative of the Emma Goldman Clinic, said historians

estimate one of every four pregnancies in the 19th century was terminated by abortion. She said the same ratio exists in 1985.

"SINCE THE decriminalization of abortion in 1973 the safety of abortion has increased dramatically. Abortion is ten times safer than childbirth," Strahorn said.

She added, "From history we can predict that women would continue to

procure abortion services regardless of legality — costs, complications and deaths would rise once again."

Strahorn said the Emma Goldman Clinic was fire-bombed in 1978 and added, "The possibility of being terrorized is not totally unreal to us."

Strahorn said, although the Iowa City women's clinic has received no direct threats of violence, increased security measures have been taken during re-

cent months.

"It's obvious that this vigil is not without an element of risk. That is clearly understood by those who have volunteered," Wyckoff said.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms issued a warning that Jan. 18-21, the weekend preceding the 12th anniversary of the legalization of abortion is a "possible high risk time for medical clinics."

Continued from Page 1

Inauguration

repeated by each of the nation's 40 president starting with George Washington in 1789.

"I, Ronald Reagan, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me, God," said Reagan, the na-

tion's oldest president at 73.

Reagan invited 96 friends, leaders of Congress and family members to witness the brief inaugural ceremony. Some 170 guests attended lunch at the White House afterwards.

Vice President George Bush, 60, once Reagan's rival for the White House and now the front-runner for the 1988 Republican nomination as his suc-

cessor, took his oath a minute before the president.

The president and vice president took their oaths on a landing of the 40-step Vermont and Tennessee marble staircase that links the family quarters of the White House with state rooms on the second floor.

FOLLOWING THE CEREMONY,

the president and vice president, in business suits and without topcoats, walked out the front door and posed 35 seconds for photographers in the frigid weather.

"Oh wow," Reagan said as his hair blew in the wind. He turned aside a reporter's question about what he would say in his inaugural address.

The first lady and Barbara Bush

remained inside the White House while the red coated Marine Band and the U.S. Army Chorus struck up "America the Beautiful."

Sunday, the Soviet Union scornfully noted the \$12.5 million celebrations of President Reagan's second inauguration and said his is a "government of millionaires, for millionaires and by millionaires."

Cuban President Fidel Castro, in an unusual conciliatory tone, said Sunday that President Reagan is showing signs he wants to go down in history as a "president of peace."

In an interview published in the El Pais newspaper, Castro also said he believes there is a real willingness in the Reagan administration to negotiate better relations between the countries.

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COURSES CLOSED
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33:154 Human Nature & the Impact of Science

COURSE CANCELLED
33:151 Individuals & Institutions (to be offered Fall '85)

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By Melissa Rapopo
Staff Writer

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By J.B.
Staff

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, January 21, 1985

Inside this section:

The race is on

The Big Ten basketball race is heating up again with six teams within one-half game of first place. With wins on Saturday, Illinois and Michigan currently sit atop the Big Ten standings with 4-2 conference records. Page 3B



Montana passes 49ers to championship

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UPI) — Joe Montana taught Dan Marino lesson after lesson Sunday, the most valuable of which was that it takes more than one man to win the Super Bowl.

In his second year as quarterback for the Miami Dolphins, Marino produced records as well as overwhelming publicity for himself.

But during the course of a chilly afternoon and foggy evening at Stanford Stadium, it was Montana and the San Francisco 49ers who demonstrated they were the best team in football.

Montana established records both throwing the ball and running it in leading the 49ers to a 38-16 romp over the Dolphins in yet another Super Bowl that was expected to be a thriller but

San Francisco 38 Miami 16

Statistics	Mia	SF	(Wersching kick)
First downs	19	31	Mia — Johnson 2 pass from Marino (Von Schamann kick)
Rushes-yards	9-25	40-211	SF — Craig 8 pass from Montana (Wersching kick)
Passing yards	289	326	SF — Montana 5 run (Wersching kick)
Return yards	155	91	SF — Craig 3 run (Wersching kick)
Passes	22-50-2	24-35-0	Mia — FG von Schamann 31
Punts	6-39	3-33	Mia — FG von Schamann 30
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-2	SF — FG Wersching 27
Penalties-yards	1-10	2-10	SF — Craig 16 pass from Montana (Wersching kick)
Miami	10	6	A — 84,059
San Francisco	7	21	
Mia — FG von Schamann 37			
SF — Monroe 33 pass from Montana			

instead turned into a rout.

doesn't seem to be a big enough word," President Reagan told San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh in a telephone call

"THE WORD 'congratulations,'

moments after the game. "But congratulations is the word I will use. If you want to come help me deal with Congress it would be all right."

Walsh declined the presidential invitation, but made it clear what he thought about his football club.

"I think this is one of the best teams of all time," said Walsh. "Marino is a great young quarterback. But Joe Montana, to me, is the greatest quarterback in the game today, maybe of all time."

"There is no doubt this is the best team in football today."

Montana completed 24 of 35 passes for 331 yards and three touchdowns, thus breaking the Super Bowl record of 318 yards set by Pittsburgh's Terry

Bradshaw six years ago.

THE SAN FRANCISCO quarterback even ran for a touchdown, his 49 yards on the ground established a Super Bowl mark for rushing yardage by a quarterback and for the second time in four years he was named the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player.

"I was not surprised we handled them so easily," Montana said. "It wasn't said, but I know our offense resented all the excitement about the Miami offense."

San Francisco running back Roger Craig, a Davenport native, scored three times to set a Super Bowl record of his own as the 49ers became the first NFL team to win 18 games in a season.

THE 49ERS' VICTORY was established with a near-perfect second quarter that brought them a 28-16 advantage. During the first two periods Marino was pressured into uncharacteristic poor passes and during the second half the 49ers intercepted Marino twice and sacked him four times.

Marino set NFL records for completions, yardage and touchdowns during the regular season, and even though his 29 completions for 318 yards were good numbers he had no supporting cast.

"Montana had an awful lot to do with what happened today," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "Every time we seemed to have pressure on him he seemed to scramble for a big gain."

Hawkeyes keep pace in league with win

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team jumped out to a 10-0 lead within the first six minutes of play in its 70-45 thrashing of Michigan Sunday afternoon at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The win over the Wolverines helped round out a perfect weekend at the arena after the Hawkeyes soundly defeated Michigan State on Friday night, 53-36.

Undefeated in the Big Ten and 11-4 on the season, Iowa was never threatened by Michigan, which now sports a 1-5 Big Ten record and a 7-9 record on the season, putting the Wolverines in the ninth place. The Hawkeyes are tied with Ohio State atop the Big Ten.

AFTER PLAYING what Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer coined as a "lackluster" performance against the Spartans, the Hawkeyes righted themselves to pull off a better display of intensity, skill and talent.

"There weren't changes in the defense (as compared to the Michigan State game) ... there was movement," Stringer said. "I was pleased to see them come off the floor and play with the same intensity offensively and defensively."

Iowa guard Robin Anderson also sensed a distinguishing improvement over the Michigan State game. "We had intensity (Sunday) and we had lacked that," she said. "I think each individual dug down and mentally came ready to play ... I think that's why you saw a larger margin (Sunday)."

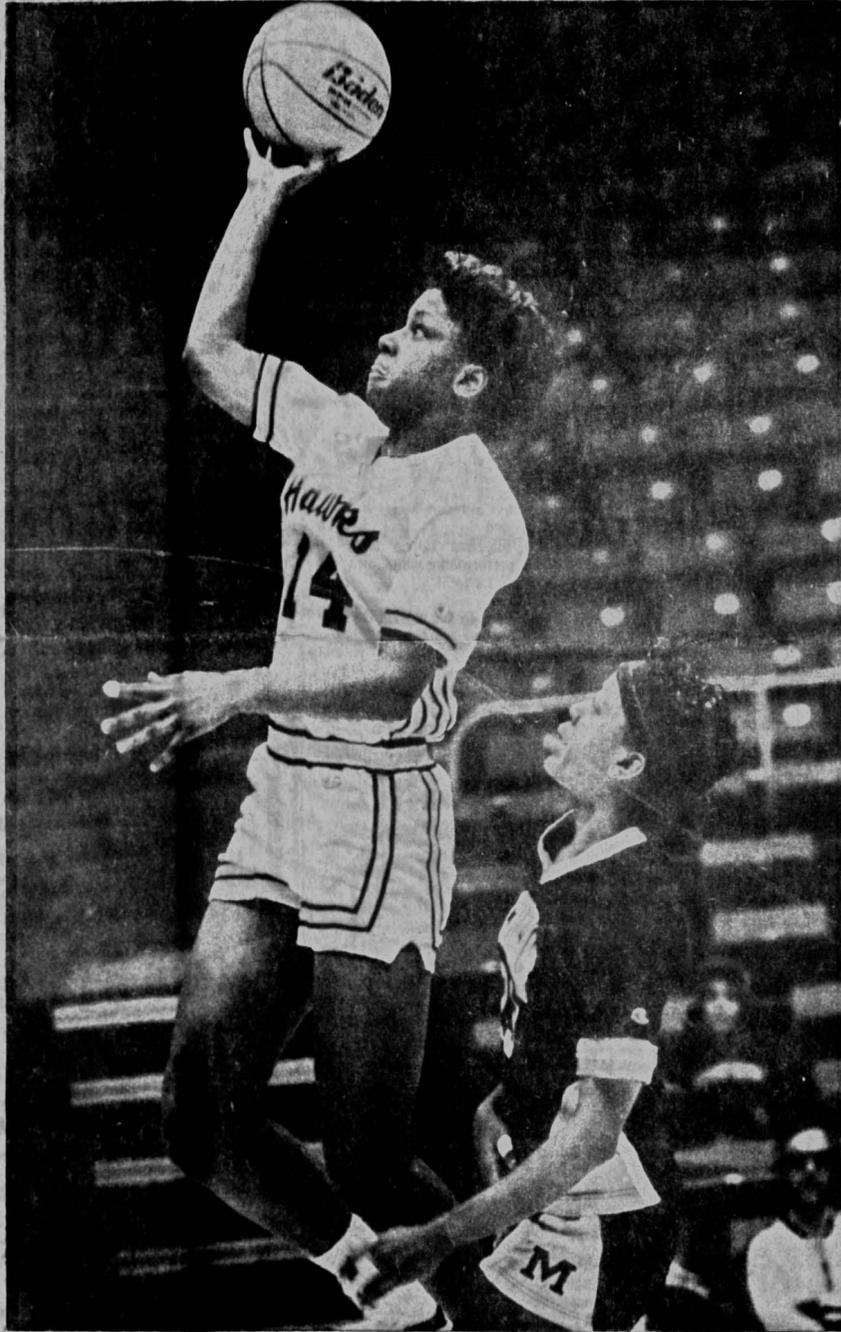
LEADING THE WAY with 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Hawkeyes was forward Lisa Long. Forward Lynn Kennedy added another 14 points and pulled down nine rebounds, while center Lisa Becker tossed in 12 points, all in the first half.

Plagued by 22 turnovers, the Wolverines were never able to muster up an offensive stretch to stop the increasing margin. Michigan Coach Bud Van De Wege Jr. had hoped those fundamental mistakes were in their past.

"The things we're not happy about are the crazy things like turnovers," he said. "I got a little down on them because those are mistakes I had hoped we had out of our systems."

Despite the 25-point loss, Van De Wege praised Stringer for use of substitutions, believing she allowed the Wolverines to leave Iowa City with some confidence. "Stringer did a real class job in the substitutions she made," he said.

IN THE MICHIGAN STATE game, however, the Hawkeyes were unable to create a flow. Leading by as much as



Lynn Kennedy drives to the basket against Michigan Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Kennedy, a guard Orelia Lilly during the Hawkeyes' 70-45 victory sophomore from Irvington, N.J., finished with 14 points.

12 points with four minutes, 45 seconds left in the first half, the Spartans were able to slice four points off the gap, leaving the halftime score, 24-16.

In the second half Michigan State continued to whittle away at Iowa's lead with two free throw points before a Michelle Edwards jumper finally put Iowa on the board 3:10 into the second half.

The Hawkeyes continued to increase

their lead, but the clinching motivator that finally made Iowa click was a technical foul slapped on Kennedy for throwing the ball after being whistled for traveling.

"WE WERE LACKLUSTER," Stringer said. "I'm really not pleased. We have to play against ourselves and tonight we only played okay in our minds ... There was a change in tempo and intensity when Lynn got that

technical foul."

Becker said the change of intensity after the foul relates to mental preparation. "It shouldn't have taken that to do it (motivate the team), but it did," Becker said. "We didn't play with intensity. We didn't play with continuity or anything. That goes back to mental preparation. Like Coach Stringer says, we can't play to their level. We have to play at our own level."

Iowa drops heartbreaker at Michigan

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

The third overtime was a charm for Michigan as junior center Roy Tarpley banked in a 12-foot jump shot off of a rebound as time expired to give the Wolverines a 69-67 victory over Iowa Saturday night in Ann Arbor.

Iowa had its chances to win the game in each of the first two overtimes but came up empty handed.

In the first overtime, Iowa called a time out with 22 seconds to play and the score tied at 61-61 to set up a final shot, but senior center Greg Stokes lost the ball out of bounds sending the game into a second overtime.

In the second overtime, the Hawkeyes were able to get off a last second shot, but Stokes' 15-foot jumper bounced off the rim.

IOWA COACH GEORGE Raveling, who charged onto the court after the referees and had to be restrained by Stokes following Tarpley's game winner, said he was pleased with his team's play despite the loss. "I am tremendously proud of our kids," he said. "I am unhappy with the score, but a lot more good things came out of the game than bad. At the end it was just a question of who got the ball last."

The game started off as if it might be a laugher for Iowa as the Hawkeyes raced to a 12-0 lead before Michigan's Robert Henderson put the Wolverines on the board at the 13:40 mark of the first half.

Michigan clawed back behind Tarpley and senior guard Leslie Rockymore to cut its deficit to 16-10, but Iowa, behind the frontline play of seniors Michael Payne and Stokes and freshman Al Lorenzen extended the Hawkeye lead to 30-18 at the half.

AT THE START of the second half Stokes, who finished as Iowa's leading scorer with 20 points, hit Iowa's first four baskets giving the Hawkeyes a 38-26 lead. At this point, however, the Wolverines took off on a 13-2 run over a four-minute stretch that brought them to within a point of Iowa at 40-39.

The guard play of freshman Gary Grant and sophomore Antoine Joubert keyed Michigan during this stretch. Grant finished the game with 14 points and seven steals, and while Joubert was held to a season-low 10 points, all of which came in the second half.

Grant's quickness caused Iowa fits. "Grant played a tremendous game," Raveling said. "He is one of the country's blue chip guards. His greatest contribution tonight was on the defensive end."

Michigan 69 Iowa 67 (3 OT)

Iowa (76)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Michael Payne	6	8	0	0	11	1	12
Gerry Wright	2	4	2	2	6	3	6
Greg Stokes	9	21	2	2	9	4	20
Andre Banks	6	7	1	2	1	0	13
Todd Berkenpas	1	4	0	0	1	1	2
Clarence Jones	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Al Lorenzen	7	10	0	0	5	3	14
Dave Snedeker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Michael Reeves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team					5		
Totals	31	56	5	6	38	14	67
FG%: 55.4%	FT%: 83.3%						

Michigan (69)	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Richard Relfford	5	10	2	3	1	1	12
Butch Wade	0	5	0	0	7	3	0
Roy Tarpley	8	18	5	8	14	1	21
Gary Grant	7	15	0	0	5	4	14
Antoine Joubert	5	18	0	0	4	2	10
Robert Henderson	2	4	0	2	2	0	4
Leslie Rockymore	4	5	0	0	2	0	8
Garde Thompson	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Team					3		
Totals	31	76	7	13	38	11	69
FG%: 40.7%	FT%: 53.8%						

Halftime: Iowa 30, Michigan 18
Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 13,069

MICHIGAN TOOK ITS first lead of the game at the 7:56 mark on a basket by junior forward Richard Relfford making the score 45-44. Following a basket by Grant and two free throws by Tarpley, who led the Wolverines in scoring with 21 points, Michigan held its largest lead of the game at 49-44.

Iowa fought back, however, and outside jump shots by Andre Banks, who hit six of seven from the field and ended the game with 13 points, Todd Berkenpas and Payne sent the game into the first overtime.

The halftime adjustments that brought Michigan back into the game focused on aggressiveness, Wolverine Coach Bill Frieder said. "We just had to play more aggressive defense," he said, "and move and play more aggressive offensively."

"One has to admire Michigan for sticking with its game plan," Raveling said. "They just kept clawing their way back into the game."

Despite the loss, which drops the Hawkeyes to 14-4 overall and 3-2 in Big Ten play, Raveling said his team is now "established." "I think we have established ourselves as a team that can no longer be taken lightly and can compete for the title," Raveling said.

The win puts Michigan and Illinois atop the Big Ten Conference at 4-2.

The Hawkeyes will return home this week for a pair of games. Iowa hosts Northwestern on Thursday while Wisconsin will visit Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday.

Gable's squad beats on Nichols' Cyclone team, 28-9

By J.B. Starling

With Iowa's 28-9 victory over fourth-ranked Iowa State Saturday night in Ames, Hawkeye Coach Dan Gable raised his record to 13-3-1 over his former mentor, Harold Nichols.

"It's not perfect," Gable said. "And neither was the unbeaten, undefeated Hawkeyes' performance in front of a slim crowd of 5,011 at the Hilton Coliseum."

Iowa's 150-pounder Jim Heffernan, formerly 25-1, became 25-2, when Larry Jackson (20-7) upset him, 6-3.

"Larry Jackson came out to wrestle," Gable said. "He didn't give Heffernan any breathing room and because of that fact Heffernan never got up to change the tempo of the match."

Wrestling

"I HAVE MYSELF a serious situation in terms of making sure Jim doesn't lose confidence; (with him) being the No. 1 ranked wrestler and losing two of the last three matches. It's a critical weight class."

Also at 142, in what was possibly a preview of the fight for the national championship, Iowa's Kevin Dresser (No. 4) was defeated 9-6 by Iowa State star Joe Gibbons, ranked third.

IOWA LOST JUST one other match on the night as heavyweight Darryl

Peterson, weighing in at about 340 pounds, beat Steve Wilbur (240), 8-3.

Matt Egeland started the Hawkeyes off right with a come from behind 9-8 win over Dan Higgins.

Barry Davis then put on a takedown clinic and a "national championship match" as he beat up on John Thorn, scoring a superior decision (winning a match by at least 12 and less than 15 points), putting Iowa on top in the team tally, 8-0.

"I was really excited," Davis said. "Gable has been putting us through a lot of two-a-day (practices) and it's fun to beat on somebody else other than our own wrestlers. He (Gable) just told us he wants us to come out here and

down ... and get the 15 (point win) or the pin," Alger said.

"That was knockout if I've ever seen one," Gable said of Alger's match. "I don't think Carr was used to Royce bobbing on his head like that."

"What I like is '88 and '87 really changed the momentum of that 150-pound match," Gable added.

Rico Chiapparelli at 177 clinched the Hawkeyes' win with an 18-8 major decision (winning by eight and less than 12 points), as he beat Bob Gassman.

Duane Goldman followed with a 9-4 win over John Heropoulos.

"Overall I feel we're making a progression," Gable said. "But I'm not thoroughly pleased."

Sportsbriefs

O'Brien competes in Sunkist Invitational

Penny O'Brien, a member of the Iowa women's track team, got a taste of world class competition Friday night as she competed in the 2,000-meter run in which Mary Decker set a new world record at the Sunkist Invitational at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

O'Brien placed fifth out of six athletes invited to compete in the race. "She ran in a very select race," Iowa women's track coach Jerry Hassard said. "I felt fortunate to have her represent Iowa in a race with such a high level of competition."

Decker's world record time was five minutes, 34.32 seconds. O'Brien ran the 2,000 meter race in 6:09.

IM basketball league play begins Tuesday

Some 288 teams are scheduled to begin intramural basketball league action this week when play begins Tuesday in the Field House.

Teams are reminded to pick up a schedule at the Recreational Services office, Room E216 of the Field House. Late entries will be accepted on a tentative basis until Thursday. If demand warrants, additional leagues will be scheduled.

All teams are urged to note a new policy regarding jerseys. A team representative must check out jerseys by leaving a valid student ID or faculty/staff card with the scorer before each game. The jerseys must be returned to the scorer after the game for the ID. An ID must be presented or the game will be forfeited.

The league playoffs will culminate with championship games at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 17.

Rowing Association meeting scheduled

The Iowa Rowing Association has scheduled a meeting for tonight. New and old members will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union. Further information is available by calling 351-1941.

Cross Country Ski Club will discuss outing

The UI Cross Country Ski Club will meet tonight in Room E220 of the Field House.

In the 6 p.m. general meeting, the club will discuss an outing to Yellow River and view several ski films.

Hufford presented Big Ten grid honor

Paul Hufford, a senior tackle on Iowa's 1984 football team, has been named the Big Ten's Defensive Lineman of the Year.

Hufford, a 6-foot-3, 262-pound Mt. Vernon, Iowa, native, was a consensus all-Big Ten first team selection the past two seasons. He had 11 sacks during the past season, the second highest on the team.

No tickets left for remaining basketball games

The remaining seven games on Iowa's home basketball schedule are sellouts.

The UI Athletic Ticket Office will accept no more mail orders for tickets, according to ticket manager Jean Kupka.

Peete hangs on to win PGA tourney

PHOENIX (UPI) — Calvin Peete, who didn't join the PGA Tour until he was 33, scored his eighth victory in the last three years Sunday, shooting a steady three-under-par 68 to close out Morris Hatafsky and Doug Tewell in the \$450,000 Phoenix Open.

The now 41-year-old Peete started the final round tied for second with Hatafsky, two shots behind Tewell. The three, playing in the final group of the day, battled back and forth until Peete birdied the 12th hole to draw in front.

He never trailed after that as Hatafsky bogeyed the 13th to fall four shots back and Tewell, who was looking for his first victory since 1980, took a triple-bogey-seven on the par-four 14th when he hit his drive out of bounds.

Tewell also bogeyed the 16th but Hatafsky drew to within two when Peete bogeyed 15 and he birdied 16.

On the final hole at the Phoenix Country Club, a par-five, Peete put his third shot within 10 feet of the pin but missed the putt and settled for a par and 68.

Stevens, Cyclones roll past Tigers, 71-64

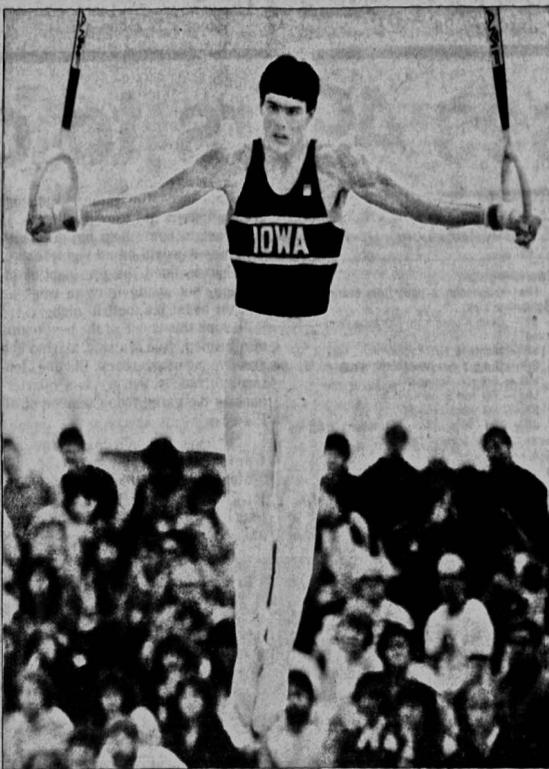
COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — High-scoring Barry Stevens and Iowa State helped put Missouri in an early-season hole in the conference race as the Cyclones went on the road to tumble the Tigers, 71-64.

Stevens scored 19 of his game-high 28 points in the second-half as Iowa State, 13-5, evened its league record to 1-1 while Missouri, 10-7, fell to 0-2. Missouri scored seven of the first half's nine points but still trailed 35-32 at intermission. The Tigers opened the second half by outscoring Iowa State 14-2. A free throw by Greg Cavener gave the Tigers a 46-37 lead, their biggest lead of the game, with 15:54 left.

Stevens then scored 10 points in less than six minutes while Iowa State retook the lead for good.

Sports

Hawkeyes split with rated foes



Iowa gymnast Joe Thome, a freshman from Lakewood, Ohio, works on his third-place routine during the Hawkeyes double dual with Illinois and Ohio State Friday night at the Field House.

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

When three of the nation's top 10 teams meet the results are important, but to the fifth-rated Iowa men's gymnastics team, Friday's dual meet against No. 2 Ohio State and eighth-ranked Illinois took on an added importance.

The Hawkeyes, now 6-1 on the year, lost to the Buckeyes, 279.4-272.2, and defeated the Fighting Illini, 272.2-263.95, at the Field House. Coach Tom Dunn's team was also competing without all-arounder Stu Breitenstine, who will miss the next 3-6 weeks because of a torn ligament in his thumb.

"This was really a pretty important meet for us," he added. "It was important for these guys to show that they could compete well in a big meet."

WITHOUT BREITENSTINE, Dunn was forced to shuffle the Iowa line-up around and Iowa used only five competitors in two events, the still rings and the horizontal bar.

"We'll be able to develop more depth because of Stu's injury," Dunn said, "but we can't afford any more injuries."

Overall, the Hawkeyes turned in stronger performances than they did in victories at Georgia (270.55-262.7) and Houston Baptist (267.25-258.1) over the break.

"We hit about what I thought we could with the line-up we used," Dunn said. "Our hit percentage was up from what we were doing. I was pleased. I didn't think we had a real good chance against Ohio State, especially without Stu; they're so tough and deep. Illinois just didn't have a good meet ... They'll

Gymnastics

be there at the end of the year when the NCAA selections are made. It was good to have the win."

THE BUCKEYES dominated the competition but Coach Mike Johnson said his team still has to improve if it is to win the Big Ten title. "The score is satisfying for our first away meet but we can do better," Willson said. "It's always rough when you meet two teams in the top 10. Our team wasn't real relaxed and that's probably why we didn't do as well as we could on floor exercise."

Ohio State's Noah Riskin won the all-around title with a 56.7. Illinois' Charles Lakes was second with a 56.2 and Buckeye Jay Foster was third with a 55.8. Iowa's top finisher was Dan Bachman, who took fourth place honors with a 55.65.

DUNN CITED THE efforts of sophomore Chris Stanicek. "He's shown just unbelievable improvement," he said. "He really came through for us."

The meet also marked the return of Lenny Lucarello and Tom Auer to the Iowa line-up. Lucarello has missed the last six weeks with a broken hand and Auer missed the meet at Houston Baptist because of a shoulder injury.

"Lenny had a good meet considering he hasn't competed in six weeks and Tom had to be mentally tough to do as well as he did," Dunn said. "All three of our pommel horse specialists (Joe Short, Paul Bengtson and Randy Gentile) got through real nice routines."

Hawks suffer losses over break

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Gymnastics

The Iowa women's gymnastics team used the semester break to prepare for the bulk of its season, but suffered two losses to drop to 0-3 on the year.

The Hawkeyes took their first shot at a Big Ten team Sunday when they competed at Indiana against the Hoosiers and Southeast Missouri State.

Southeast Missouri State won the meet with a 174.7 score. The Hoosiers finished second with a 170.95; and Iowa took third with a 165.20 score.

The Hawkeyes also competed

against California-Long Beach last week and lost a close dual meet. California-Long Beach turned in a 166.75 performance while Iowa finished with a 163.3 total.

In the two losses, the Hawkeyes were led by their sophomore gymnasts. Robin Sekafetz, an Iowa City native, was the only Iowa gymnast to place in the meet at Indiana.

Sekafetz finished third in the all-around competition with a 33.35 score. She also tied for second on the floor exercise by turning in an 8.9 routine.

THE IOWA CITY native also led the Hawkeyes in the loss at Long Beach, Calif. Sekafetz tied for first on the vault with Mitzi Nolan and Iowa teammate Chris Neuman. All three gymnasts scored 8.6 on the event.

Sekafetz tied for second on the floor exercise with Kelly Douglas by scoring an 8.8, and she finished fourth in the all-around competition with a 32.65 total.

Kris Meighan, who had been sidelined before Christmas with an injury, led the Iowa gymnasts in a sweep of the beam competition against California-Long Beach. Meighan took first with an 8.8, followed by Wendy Hussar with an 8.7 and Beth Mitby with an 8.4.

Joni Goldwasser also placed for the Hawkeyes in that meet. Goldwasser tied for second on the uneven parallel bars with an 8.25 score.

The Hawkeyes take on Iowa State Friday at Ames and will then host Wisconsin Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Scoreboard

Women's Big Ten basketball standings

	Conf	All
	W	L
Ohio State	5	0
Iowa	5	0
Minnesota	4	1
Illinois	4	2
Indiana	3	2
Northwestern	2	3
Purdue	2	4
Michigan State	1	5
Michigan	1	5
Wisconsin	0	5

Friday's results

Illinois 70, Wisconsin 69
Purdue 72, Northwestern 70
Iowa 53, Michigan State 36
Ohio State 75, Indiana 53
Minnesota, 76, Michigan 49

Sunday's results

Iowa 70, Michigan 45
Illinois 67, Northwestern 65
Minnesota 84, Michigan State 80
Purdue 67, Wisconsin 61

Iowa 74

Notre Dame 57

Millie run — 1. Waters (I), 2. Cannon (N.D.), 3. Courtney (N.D.); 4:15.8.
Shot put — 1. Kostrubala (I), 2. Baika (I), 3. Gambol (I); 55-10.
80 high hurdles — 1. Jones (I), 1. (tie) McCoy (I), 3. McGhee (I); 7:5.
440 — 1. Peary (N.D.), 2. Williams (I), 3. Van Eyken; 48:97.
600 — 1. McGhee (I), 2. Shannon (N.D.), 3. Nobles (N.D.); 1:11.8.
80 — 1. Smith (I), 2. Ragunes (N.D.), 3. Bachman (I); 6:45.
880 — 1. Smith (I), 2. Duval (N.D.), 3. McNelis (N.D.); 1:57:98.
1000 — 1. Thiesen (I), 2. Waters (I), 3. Cannon (N.D.); 2:14:72.
Long jump — 1. Patterson (N.D.), 2. McCoy (I), 3. Aubry (N.D.); 24-8 1/2.
Pole vault — 1. Wiggington (I), 2. Matteo (N.D.), 3. Pennino (I); 15-6.
300 — 1. Peary (N.D.), 2. Van Eyken (N.D.), 3. Williams (I); 31:38.
Two-mile — 1. Dobbs (I), 2. Garrett (N.D.), 3. Magill (N.D.); 12:24.
High jump — 1. Constable (N.D.), 2. Lansing (I), 3. Cunningham (I); 3. (tie) Meade (I); 7-2.
Triple jump — 1. Patterson (N.D.), 2. Lakander (N.D.), 3. Aubry (N.D.); 48-0 1/2.
Mile relay — 1. Iowa (McCoy, Cameron, Smith, McGhee), 2. N.D. (Peary, Nobles, Van Eyken, Shannon); 3:24.33.

Weekend sports results

NHL
Saturday's results
Quebec 4, Boston 3
Buffalo 2, Hartford 0
Washington 7, New York Rangers 1
Winnipeg 8, Detroit 5
New Jersey 4, Montreal 4, overtime
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4
Toronto 6, St. Louis 1
Edmonton 7, Vancouver 5
Philadelphia 4, Minnesota 1
Los Angeles 6, New York Islanders 5

Sunday's results

No games scheduled
Tonight's games
Montreal at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

NBA

Saturday's results
Detroit 109, New Jersey 107
New York 88, Atlanta 86
Indiana 110, Chicago 107
Seattle 106, Cleveland 105
Houston 120, Utah 95
San Antonio 106, Phoenix 100
Kansas City 103, Washington 98
Dallas 101, Los Angeles Clippers 100
Denver 123, Portland 120
Los Angeles Lakers 139, Golden State 109

Sunday's result

Boston 113, Philadelphia 97

Iowa men's gymnastics results

Ohio State 278.4, Iowa 272.2, Illinois 263.95
Floor exercise — 1. Charles Lakes (III), 2. Dan Bachman (Iowa), 3. Noah Riskin (OS), 9.75.
Pommel horse — 1. Steve Bradley (OS), 2. Riskin (OS), 3. tie between Joe Short (Iowa) and Lakes (III); 9.55.
Still rings — 1. tie between Jay Foster (OS) and Riskin (OS), 3. Steve Merena (OS), 9.45.
Vault — 1. Lakes (III), 2. Jim Froman (OS), 3. Dave Moskovitz (OS); 9.5.
Parallel bars — 1. Riskin (OS), 2. Bachman (Iowa), 3. Bradley (OS); 9.5.
Horizontal bar — 1. Dave Mingle (III), 2. Merena (OS), 3. Riskin (OS); 9.85.
All-around — 1. Riskin (OS), 2. Lakes (III), 3. Foster (OS); 56.7.

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By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Edi

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"It was a real go
Kennedy said. "I
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United Press Internat

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Hawks lose two key athletes

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley has suffered another blow in his attempt to rebuild the Hawkeye program as sophomores Jennifer Forti and Jenny Reuter have been lost for different reasons.

Forti, a native of St. Louis, has transferred to Baylor University in Waco, Texas, while Reuter, also from St. Louis, has been declared academically ineligible for the second semester.

Forti came to Iowa last fall as a walk-on and played in the top six during the 1983 season. She was lost for the second semester with grade problems but remained in school and regained her eligibility for the 1984 fall semester.

"BASICALLY THE REASON she left was that she requested a scholarship and it wasn't granted," Darley said. "I had some apprehension

Tennis

about this year with Jenny Reuter's grade problems. I had to weigh this decision very carefully.

"But the main thing that turned me was the idea of using the available scholarships to recruit the type of athlete we want here at Iowa," he added.

Darley also indicated that Forti will be getting a scholarship to play at Baylor.

Reuter, who played No. 1 for Iowa most of last spring and last fall, will be sorely missed. "I really don't have a lot to say about Jenny's situation," Darley said. "We'll be working with her to get her grades up but there's been no decision yet about the extent of time she will be practicing with us."

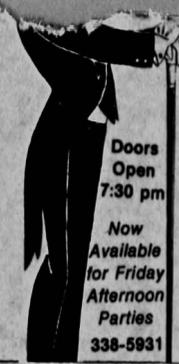
THE SOPHOMORE left-hander said she is

"disappointed" with her grades. "I'll just be trying to get eligible again this semester," Reuter said. "I feel bad about it and I'm sure I'll miss playing in the meets."

The loss of Forti and Reuter leaves the Hawkeyes with only six players for the spring season, only four of which are scholarship athletes — sophomores Michele Conlon and Kim Martin along with freshmen Pat Leary and Pennie Wohlford. Lisa Rozenboom and Dale Kevorkian are walk-ons.

"We'll definitely be looking for individual improvement from the players this spring," Darley said. "Each has a number of years left in their college careers. This situation will present a challenge for the team."

Darley is looking for athletes to help fill the squad for the rest of the season. Any Iowa undergraduates with competitive tennis experience should contact Darley at 353-7288 if interested in trying out for the team.



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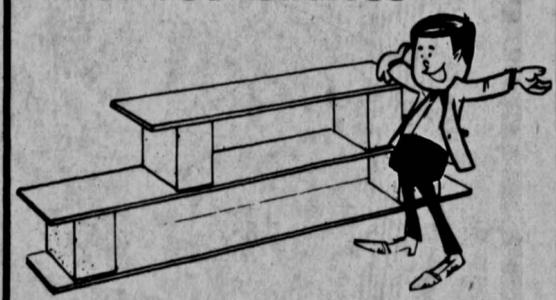
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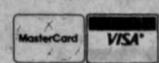


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Stevens paces Iowa to three wins

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

After a two-week long training trip in Hawaii, Iowa women's swimming Coach Pete Kennedy was concerned that being back on the mainland only three days wouldn't be enough time for the Hawkeyes to get re-adjusted to various elements.

Once again, his squad surprised him. Iowa, rated 16th in the latest poll, raised its record to 9-1 with three road victories over Northern Illinois (74-65), Purdue (78-62) and Illinois (84-56) last weekend.

"It was a real good weekend for us," Kennedy said. "I really thought we'd have a hard time getting over the jet lag and the weather change from Hawaii but the results proved me

Swimming

wrong."

ONCE AGAIN leading the Hawkeye attack was sophomore Kim Stevens. The Hinsdale, Ill., native set her second school record of the season in the 100-yard freestyle against Illinois on Saturday to go with her record in the 200 freestyle, set last December at Nebraska.

She broke teammate Donna Strilich's mark in the lead-off leg of the 4X100 freestyle relay. Her time was 51.68, just .48 off an NCAA qualifying mark.

"She won three events for us at Illinois," Kennedy said. "I really didn't

expect any records after that rough training trip."

Stevens was also surprised with her time but had an explanation for her performance. "Sometimes after a good Christmas training trip, the momentum carries over to the meets," Stevens said. "Once the adrenaline gets going, anything is possible."

Kennedy also cited the performances of Strilich and junior backstroke Vickie Nauman, both of whom swam quality times according to the Iowa coach.

WHILE IN HAWAII, the Hawkeyes defeated Alaska in a dual meet, 74-48 along with competing in two invitational.

The injury situation for Iowa right now is better than it has been. Junior tri-captain Jennifer Petty is experienc-

ing pain in her right shoulder and may be out of action until the Big Ten meet at the end of February. Sophomore Jane Keating was making good progress with her injured shoulder until straining it while lifting weights in Hawaii.

A blow to Iowa's Big Ten title aspirations was dealt when it was discovered that Swedish breaststroker Helene Andersson would not be joining the squad as previously expected.

"We just couldn't bring her over here without a guarantee that all her hours would be accepted by the university," Kennedy said. "We're hoping to clear the matter up and have her swimming with us next year."

Kennedy also reported that all the Hawkeyes made grades and will be eligible to swim this semester.

Illinois, Wolves tied for top spot

United Press International

Remember all those critics who wondered whether all of the preseason billing for Illinois was exaggerated after the Illini lost their first two Big Ten games earlier this month?

Well, it's two weeks later, and the Illini, preseason favorites to capture the Big Ten, are back on top thanks to a topsy turvy weekend of action in the league.

Illinois and Michigan share the lead in the league race with 4-2 records after the Illini beat Northwestern, 55-43, while Michigan survived Iowa in triple overtime, 69-67.

Just one half game behind are Ohio State, Indiana and Minnesota and the Hawkeyes. Michigan State and Purdue are one game behind at 3-3.

Ohio State upset Indiana, 86-84, Minnesota upset Michigan State, 81-75, and Purdue won at Wisconsin, 72-68.

ILLINOIS WON ITS third straight

Big Ten standings

	Conf		All		Saturday's results
	W	L	W	L	
Illinois	4	2	15	4	Michigan 69, Iowa 67, three overtimes Illinois 55, Northwestern 43
Michigan	4	2	12	3	Minnesota 61, Michigan State 75
Indiana	3	2	11	4	Ohio State 86, Indiana 84
Iowa	3	2	14	4	Purdue 72, Wisconsin 68
Minnesota	3	2	10	5	Wednesday's game
Ohio State	3	2	11	3	Ohio State at Illinois
Michigan State	3	3	12	4	Thursday's games
Purdue	3	3	12	4	Northwestern at Iowa
Wisconsin	1	4	10	5	Indiana at Purdue
Northwestern	0	5	4	11	Michigan State at Michigan Wisconsin at Minnesota

road game by using its key weapon, defense, to thwart the Wildcats, who lost their fifth straight Big Ten game.

Illinois held Northwestern without a field goal for more than 11½ minutes and outbounded the Wildcats 37-17.

"I think after last year's appearance in the regional finals, our high ranking early and our 17-point win over Oklahoma, people were expecting a lit-

tle too much," Illini Coach Lou Henson said. "We can't dominate a game."

But Henson did insist that this year's club, even with injuries and defections, is better than last year's team.

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk will not argue with Henson. His club shot only 37 percent from the field and was literally shut out underneath the basket in the game.

Indiana battled back for a shot at tying host Ohio State, and had Uwe Blab set to take the final shot. But Blab, who hit a career-high 33 points, missed the shot, allowing Ohio State to win.

"Blab worked really hard to get us back in the game," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "The whole story was in the last seven minutes of the first half. Ohio State outscored us 27-13."

Michigan State lost its second straight home contest, falling to a Minnesota team that had been blown out by Michigan on Thursday.

Tommy Davis, the league's leading scorer, had 23 points, and John Shasky added 19.

Michigan State was without center Ken Johnson.

Scott Skiles scored 25 for the Spartans.

Purdue won its second straight road contest, improving its record to 3-3 with a 72-68 win over the slumping Badgers, 1-4.

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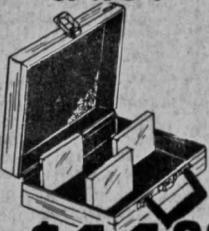
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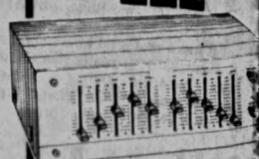
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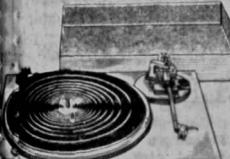


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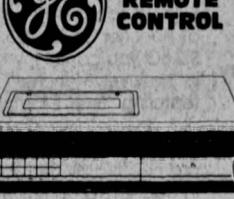
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Sports

Hawkeyes, Illinois State warm up for season with nonscoring meet

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The Iowa and the Illinois State women's track teams both got warmed up for the 1985 indoor season Saturday as they opened the season with a nonscoring meet at the Recreation Building.

"I think that several of our people still have some work to catch up on that they may have missed over vacation," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said.

"Overall, I thought the meet was at an appropriate level of competition for our team and I think that the Illinois State coach (Joyce Morton) feels the same way.

"Things went pretty well and it gives us the idea that we have to go home and work a little bit harder," Morton said. "I think we're coming along. We know what we have to work on now."

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the meet took place in the very first race of the meet as Iowa all-American senior Nan Doak took on Illinois State standout sophomore Rosalind Cassidy in the mile.

Doak took the lead from the start and built a good lead on the North Bay, Ontario, native. But with two laps to go in the eight-lap race her lead began to shrink as Cassidy began her move.

With less than a half a lap to go it still seemed as if Doak would hold off Cassidy but Cassidy passed her at the tape to win by .07 of a second. Cassidy's winning time was four minutes and 59.70 seconds while Doak was right behind her in 4:59.77.

"It was our first meet and I didn't want to push or kill myself I just wanted to run relaxed all the way," Cassidy said. "I noticed in the fourth or fifth lap that I was getting closer and closer and I just decided to kick it in."

"**ROSALIND CASSIDY** is coming into her own as a distance runner," Morton said.

"She felt maybe she shouldn't go out and run with Nan (Doak) right away and I thought she let her get a little too far out in front before she started to work the race



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed
Vivien McKenzie, right, stretches out to pass the baton to teammate Davera Taylor as the Hawks hold a slim lead in the one mile relay during Saturday's dual track meet with Illinois State in the UI Recreation Building.

Track

but she's a real competitor and her strength showed through today."

Cassidy also added another victory later in the meet as she edged out Iowa's Janet Wodek in the 1,000-yard run.

Two of the highlights for Iowa were turned in by freshman Senta Hawkins and sophomore Davera Taylor.

HAWKINS DEFEATED Illinois State's Cassandra Bowden in the home stretch to win the 440 dash with an excellent early season time of 59:12. Hawkins also

anchored Iowa's winning mile relay team. "Senta had a good double win," Hassard said. "I think as an outstanding performance as she had that probably Davera Taylor with her triple win stands out the most."

Taylor won the 60 hurdles in 8:12, and the 300 dash in 36.77 while also being a part of the winning mile relay team.

Jenny Spangler also returned to action for Iowa after battling injuries for most of the fall cross country season by winning the two mile run in 10:54.

"It was real nice to see her come back as we had doubts about her even competing today," Hassard said. "It was a very good start."

Middle, long distance runners key Hawk win over Notre Dame, 74-57

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

In its second outing of the indoor season, Iowa's men's track team overpowered Notre Dame, 74-57, at South Bend, Ind., Saturday in non-conference action.

Iowa's middle and long distance runners keyed the win, according to Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler, who pointed out that "Notre Dame is traditionally noted for their distance runners."

"I wouldn't say I was surprised (at the success of Iowa's distance men), but we won the two mile, the mile, the 1,000 (yard run) and the 880 which we have never done in this meet before," Wheeler said.

Wheeler called Danny Waters' win in the mile run "an upset" over Notre Dame's Tim Cannon.

"**DANNY WATERS** was just outstanding in the mile," Wheeler said. The junior finished with a clocking of four minutes,

Track

15.6 seconds, over two full seconds ahead of Cannon.

"Bill Thiesen and John Dobbs ran well, and although Caesar Smith has been sick, he won the 880," Wheeler said.

Thiesen easily won the 1,000 run in a time of 2:14.72, while his teammate Waters placed second in 2:18.22. Cannon was close behind Waters, finishing in 2:18.70.

Dobbs captured the two mile run for Iowa in 9:12.34, finishing better than three seconds ahead of Dan Garrett of Notre Dame.

Smith's finish in the 880 was much closer as his first place time of 1:57.98 was just .07 of a second ahead of Notre Dame's Paul Duvar and .08 of a second ahead of John McNeilis of the Irish.

WHEELER ALSO praised his three shot putters, Gary Kostrubala, Norm Balke and

Chris Gambol. The trio took all three places in that event with Kostrubala setting a meet record with a throw of 55 feet, 10 inches.

Balke finished second and Gambol third as the Hawkeyes captured all nine points in the event for a sweep that Wheeler called "super."

Although Wheeler said his sprinters are not at the same point as they were at this time last year, he explained that their pace was designed to be slower.

"We're just about where I'd like us to be right now. I think it's much better to slow it up a little bit," Wheeler said. "Last year we had guys running more races at the meets, but we aren't doing that at this point this year."

"**WE HAVE YOUNGSTERS** who are in college, and they're young and they have their school work to worry about too, so we're bringing them along a little slower."

The Hawkeyes opened their season on Jan. 12 by hosting the Cretzmeyer Invitational.

Iowa freestyle team finishes third

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swimming team spent the bulk of its break in an intensive training camp in Iowa City, but some Hawkeye swimmers traveled to Fayetteville, Ark., to compete in the U.S. Swimming International Meet Jan. 3-6.

The meet featured teams from 15 countries, including the Soviet Union, East Germany, China, Canada, Great Britain and Australia. Top collegiate powers Indiana, Arkansas, Auburn, Alabama and Stanford also competed in the meet.

Iowa's best finish in the meet was by its 200-yard freestyle team of Steve Ferguson, Martin Svensson, Ed Lower and John Davey which took third in that event with a time of one minute, 33.63 seconds. The

Swimming

Hawkeyes finished behind Arkansas, which won the race in an American record time of 1:31.20, and the USA team.

IOWA ASSISTANT Coach Bill Wadley was pleased with the 200 freestyle team's performance. "The most outstanding thing about the meet was that we beat both the Russian and East German relay teams," Wadley said.

The top individual performance turned in by an Iowa swimmer was Mark Stori's seventh place finish in the 200 backstroke in a time of 2:05.42. Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said Stori's performance was impressive

because he accomplished it without a body shave.

"Stori's performance hit the senior national qualifying time in the 200 backstroke," Patton said. "He did it without a body shave and that is the first time he has ever done that."

ANOTHER TOP FINISH for Iowa was by John Davey in the 400 freestyle. Davey finished 10th in the race in 3:56.40 and Wadley said, "his time was good enough to be in the top eight, but he just didn't do it at the right time. That is probably close to his best time ever."

Iowa swimmer Tom Williams swam for the USA team and took eighth in the 50 freestyle with a time of 23.5.

Iowa's next meet is Saturday at Minnesota.

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Arts and entertainment

Four UI freshmen hustle sounds at Crow's Nest rock 'n' roll show

By Allen Hogg Arts/entertainment Editor

URGE HALL may not yet be in the same league as Memphis, Liverpool or Asbury Park, but if our UI freshmen have their way, the dormitory will someday join those places in the ranks of great rock 'n' roll breeding grounds.

Those four UI freshmen are the members of Tetraphonic, an up-and-coming young rock group playing tonight and Tuesday at the Crow's Nest. All four bunk in the same section of Burge and first played together in the building.

It all started by chance, when guitarist, Rob Eckert, walked down his hall, past the room of bass guitarist, Scott Cameron, and keyboardist, Paul Steger. "They had their instruments and were jamming. I started playing with them and things just worked out," Eckert said.

Cameron and Steger actually played together an earlier version of Tetraphonic in their native Des Moines.

Night life

Eckert, an Iowa City native, had been in numerous local bands, including Paradox, the Dialtones and Proposition. The quartet was completed with the addition of Brett Barber, who lives a floor below the others, and was known by Cameron and Steger as an award-winning drummer in a Des Moines jazz band.

ALL THE MEMBERS of Tetraphonic have "serious" musical credentials. Steger played keyboards with the Des Moines Symphony at the age of 14. Cameron was an all-state vocalist for four years in high school. And Eckert, a voice major, recently won a statewide singing award from the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Eckert describes the group as a "heavy vocal rock band." On stage, Eckert, Cameron and Steger all participate in the vocalizing. "We all like to sing," Eckert

said. "We like to throw in harmonies in a lot of places."

The group emphasizes material with a late-1960's/early-1970's sound. Though Tetraphonic still plays almost all covers, Eckert stresses that the group has a distinctive style. "We have our own Tetraphonic interpretations. We try and make the music sound like us. That's most important. We're not trying to promote other bands," he said.

THOUGH THE GROUP has only been together for three and a half months, they have big hopes for the future. "We've made great strides since our first gig," Eckert said. The band eventually plans to play all originals, and Eckert, Cameron and Steger are all actively songwriting.

Tonight's performance will kick off the group's third stint at the Crow's Nest, and already they've generated a following among dorm residents with their previous appearances. "They always come back and the dance floor has been filled," Eckert said. "We've just gotten a lot of good response."

'Clay' plays Mabie for last time tonight

A free, open rehearsal of "Thief in a Basket," by Playwrights Workshop graduate Charles Smith, will be presented in Mabie Theatre at 8 tonight. The rehearsal is being held to prepare the University Theatres production for performance at the regional American College Theatre Festival (ACTF), Jan. 24 at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.

Smith's surrealistic comedy about a slave plotting to buy his freedom was viewed by ACTF judges during its Oct. 24 through Nov. 4 run in Old Army Theatre on the UI campus. It was one of four plays chosen for the regional festival from entries by colleges and universities in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

ORIGINALLY DIRECTED by Academy Award and Emmy nominee, Paul Winfield, for performance in-the-round at Old Army Theatre, the production has been restaged for proscenium theatre by Wallace Chappell, a faculty member of the UI Department of Theatre Arts. Attendance at tonight's rehearsal is encouraged, as it will be the only time the restaged version will be presented before a live audience before its performance at the festival.

"Thief in a Basket" is the ninth UI production in the last 13 years to be invited to the regional ACTF and the sixth original play from the Playwrights Workshop to be selected. The best productions at the annual regional festivals are invited for performance at the national ACTF at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Three UI productions of original scripts have been national winners during the 17 seasons of ACTF.

JOINING THE UI production of "Thief in a Basket" at the regional ACTF will be "The Skin of Our Teeth," from Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa; the University of Missouri-Columbia production of "Daughters"; and "Harbledown," a new musical presented by the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Persons wishing to support the appearance of the University Theatres production at the regional ACTF should send their contributions to the "Thief in a Basket" Benefit Fund, c/o Larry Eckholt, University of Iowa Foundation, Alumni Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

Clarinet recital set for Tuesday

Joseph Messenger, principal clarinet of the Des Moines Symphony and a member of the music faculty of Iowa State University, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Clapp Recital Hall.

Messenger will be accompanied by pianist William David and assisted by tenor Donald Simonson and percussionists William Rapp and Mark Dorr in performances of the Grand Duo Concertant by Weber, "Le Trombeau de Ravel" by Arthur Benjamin, "Crazy Jane" by Benjamin Peck and

the Concerto Op. 57 by Carl Nielsen. Messenger received two graduate degrees from the UI, where he studied with Himie Voxman. He has been a soloist with the Toledo Symphony and the Des Moines Symphony and was recitalist of Clar-Fest '83 in Baltimore. As an educator, Messenger has been a soloist and clinician for the Missouri Bandmasters Association, the Iowa Bandmasters Association and the Midwest National Band Clinic in Chicago. Messenger's clarinet recital Tuesday is free and no tickets are required.

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Arts and entertainment

'Terminator' built to fit Schwarzenegger's talent

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

Films

AT LAST, Arnold Schwarzenegger has found a role that does justice to his unique acting abilities. In the sci-fi adventure, *The Terminator*, Schwarzenegger plays a robot. What's more, he has even less dialogue than in either of the *Conan* epics, and about half of the dialogue he does have has been dubbed in by other actors whose voices he is supposedly impersonating.

In a way, the role is not so much a character as it is a presence, a frightful force that hangs over the film and perpetuates the action. Like the shark in *Jaws*, the fire in *The Towering Inferno* and the boogey man in *Halloween*, all he has to do is come across as an unstoppable force devoid of anything even remotely resembling a human emotion. Schwarzenegger does this very well indeed.

This may seem to be a put down, but actually going through an entire film while purposely repressing all human emotion is no mean trick. It takes some skill to reproduce a machine-like demeanor and Schwarzenegger's performance makes the robot one of the most fascinating and memorable screen villains to come along in some time.

BUT SCHWARZENEGGER is just one of the pleasures to be found in *The Terminator*, an aggressively action-packed, though undeniably violent, thriller. The plot is intriguing. Schwarzenegger is a killer robot, a "terminator," sent back in time from a post-nuclear war era in the earth's future. In that time, machines have

taken control of the world and are systematically exterminating all humans. But the people are fighting back. Lead by a warrior named John Connors, they are on the verge of vanquishing the machines.

The ruling computers counter by transporting cyborg Schwarzenegger back to present-day Los Angeles with orders to kill Sarah Connors (Linda Hamilton), a waitress at a burger restaurant and the woman who is destined to be John's mother and fighting mentor. With her death, the machines assume that John would never have come into existence and they would not have to face his opposition in the first place.

TO PREVENT the Terminator from fulfilling his duties, the rebels send Lt. Kyle Reese (Michael Biehn) time traveling as well. What develops eventually is one long and exquisitely

staged chase as Sarah and Reese try to escape the indomitable pursuit of the unrelenting machine. Also, to no surprise, there develops a romance between Reese and Sarah. What is surprising, however, is that the romance between the two avoids being trite and its sincerity provides a nice contrast to the otherwise breathless pace of the film as a whole.

Still, it is the action sequences that make the film pulsate. Though there is certainly nothing new or innovative about the numerous car chases and daringly violent stunts, director James Cameron makes them seem exhilaratingly fresh. His camerawork is sure and confident and the editing is fast and furious, turning all the familiar hot rodding tricks into something exciting.

CAMERON ALSO gives the film a distinctive visual style in some ways

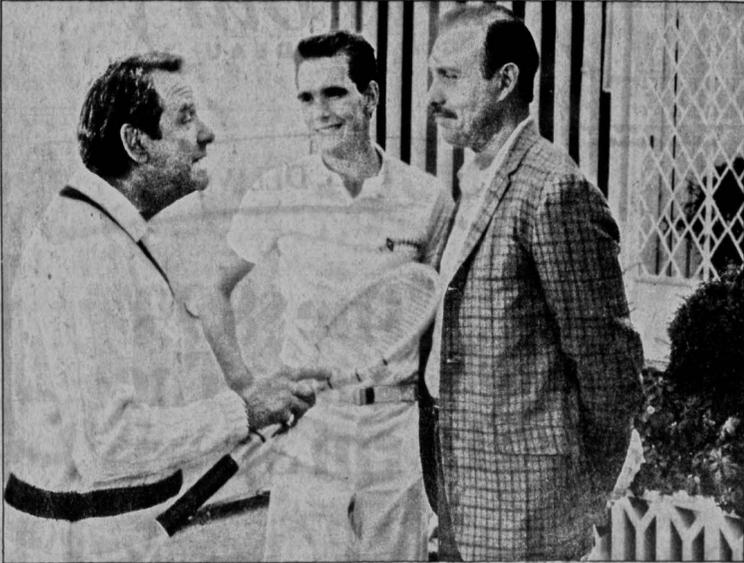
similar to *Blade Runner*. He maintains a lurid seaziness throughout by setting most of the action in litter-strewn alleys, dark city streets, smoky discos and other forbidding places.

Hamilton is quite appealing as the young woman who moves from harried working girl, to disbelieving victim, to courageous fighter. She has a certain ordinariness which, on her, is rather attractive. Biehn is also appealing as the future warrior who, at the same time, worships Sarah's legendary status, loves her as a woman, protects her and teaches her to be self-reliant. Paul Winfield gives a small but nicely turned characterization as a caring police detective who is concerned about Sarah's predicament yet understandably skeptical of Reese's explanation of the matters. And, of course, Schwarzenegger is compelling as the villain.

THE FILM IS NOT without its draw-

backs. Some viewers will, no doubt, be put off by the amount of violence and gore. More fundamentally, the film's vision of things to come is so bleak, one must wonder whether it is worth the effort to save mankind. The dreary flashback (flashforward?) sequence portraying Reese's existence in the future make the film lose some carefully built up momentum. Special effects are often seen, though, in a way, this gives the film part of its "B" movie charm.

The Terminator can be enjoyed as a mindlessly thrilling adventure, but the film also affords the opportunity to become involved in the complexities of the story and the characters. It is, in any rate, many times better than standard low-budget action films and benefits greatly from the efforts of the cast and crew to make it special. *The Terminator* is not a great cinematic achievement, but it has the makings of an enduring pop classic.



Phil Brody (Richard Crenna, left) tells Arthur Willis (Hector Elizondo) that his son Jeffrey (Matt Dillon) has a bright future in *The Flamingo Kid*, now showing at Cinema II.

Teen-movie 'Flamingo Kid' focuses on father figures

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

Films

FATHER/SON relationships seem to be the latest fad in teen movies. Whereas, up until last year, how to get laid seemed to be the hot topic in teen flicks (*Class*, *Risky Business*, et al), 1984 brought films centered on teenagers which were much more concerned with attempts to find a fatherly role model. The harbinger of this movement was *The Karate Kid*, which did touch upon star Ralph Macchio's adventures in young love. The main concern, though, was Macchio's developing affection/respect for his custodian-turned-karate teacher, played by Noriyuki "Pat" Morita.

The Flamingo Kid continues in this vein. Though star Matt Dillon's romance with film newcomer Janet Jones is used to advance the plot, the story is more fundamentally about the conflict between two competing father figures: Dillon's character's real father, a hard-working, uneducated Brooklyn plumber and Phil Brody, a wealthy, gin-playing sports car dealer who spends his summers at the El Flamingo Beach Club, where Dillon's character works parking cars. The film then becomes a question of traditional values versus those of the leisure class; family and education against fast-spending and knowing how to have fun.

THOUGH THE film's eventual outcome is as predictable as a television show from 1963 (the year the film is set in), it reaches that outcome in an entertaining, functional fashion. As the second feature film directed by "Happy Days" mastermind Garry Marshall, *The Flamingo Kid* does not go much beyond a sit-com visually, but superior acting in the leads, a golden oldie soundtrack and some amusing running gags give the film a winning allure.

With his starring role, Matt Dillon not only insures

his *TigerBeat* magazine popularity but further establishes himself as one of the best of the young male actors. *The Flamingo Kid* offers a diversion from Dillon's typical troubled teen roles and he handles it well. His working-class good looks command the screen and seemingly infect his character with more personality than "preppier" actors such as Tom Cruise or Rob Lowe would be able to muster.

HECTOR ELIZANDO and especially Richard Crenna also shine as the competing father figures. As the smooth-talking Phil Brody, Crenna, builds upon the "bad guy" screen persona he established in such films as *Body Heat* and creates an appealing, but ultimately superficial character. Janet Jones, as the California blonde Dillon's character falls for, looks very good, which is about all that is required for her limited role. The lesser characters all are rather two-dimensional as well, although Jessica Walter deadpans some pretty good lines as Phil Brody's bored but very tan wife.

The Flamingo Kid does miss in portraying the period a little too nostalgically. For example, the film contains only one black character, who works with Dillon's character at the club, yet the only mention of his race is a passing reference to *The Defiant Ones*. This "weren't race relations wonderful?" attitude strikes one as historically inaccurate, and hurts the credibility of the entire film.

But Neal Marshall's story is still touching and amusing, and the film has the same pleasant, carefree feel as the summer days on the beach it portrays. It is an enjoyable addition to the ranks of recent cinematic teenage sagas.

heirress. And Burt Lancaster plays the unscrupulous publisher of a gossip tabloid in "Scandal Sheet" (ABC at 8 p.m.).

• On cable: There is little merit in viewing *Scarface* (Cinemax-13 at 9 p.m.), Brian De Palma's pointless remake of Howard Hawk's classic gangster film. The action has been moved to modern day Miami, and the villains are all Cuban immigrants, which only succeeds in lending the film a pathetically racist tone. Al Pacino, with a terrible Spanish accent, is embarrassingly bad in the title role. The much-criticized violence is so overdone, it becomes little more than a sick joke.

Theater

A free, open rehearsal of the University Theatre's production of "Thief in a Basket" by Writers' Workshop graduate, Charles Smith, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Mable Theatre. The rehearsal of the surrealistic comedy about a slave plotting to buy his freedom is being held in preparation for a performance at the regional American College Theatre Festival in Emporia, Kan.

Music

Peter Day Stevenson, a graduate student in the UI School of Music, presents an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Nightlife

Tetraphonic, a UI rock band, brings its four-man sounds into the Crow's Nest tonight.

Entertainment today

Movies

• *Sullivan's Travels*. This 1941 Preston Sturges film stars Joel McCrea as a dissatisfied Sturges-like comedy director who crosses the country with Veronica Lake to discover what it's like to be downtrodden. The film employs various styles (screwball comedy, slapstick, social realism) to come to the rather dubious conclusion that what America needs is more Mickey Mouse. At 7 p.m.

• *Mr. Hulot's Holiday*. Jacques Tati pantomimes his way through a vacation at a seaside resort in this 1954 French comedy. At the Bijou at 8:45 p.m.

• *Falaise*. While Henry Fonda is president, a Strategic Air Command plane is mistakenly ordered to bomb Moscow in this tense 1964 Sidney Lumet film. Sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Physicians for Social Responsibility. At Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

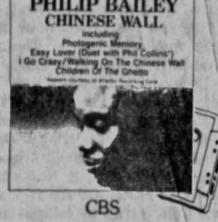
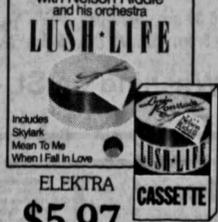
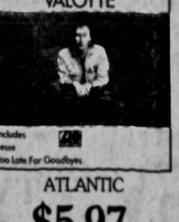
Television

On the networks: Though it is doubtful that television can do justice to his swashbuckling high jinks, CBS will try to bring to life the autobiography of Errol Flynn in "My Wicked, Wicked Way" (7 p.m.). Meanwhile, Clint Eastwood tries (unsuccessfully) to change his image by playing a shoe salesman turned wild west showman in *Bronco Billy* (NBC at 8 p.m.), a strained comedy from the lady-and-the-docky mold. Eastwood's perennial leading lady, Sondra Locke, co-stars as the lady, a spoiled

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B.J. RECORDS
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Sports Editor
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Staff Writer
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Freedom Bowl

Section C
The Daily Iowan
Monday, January 21, 1985

Iowa's Long still hedging on decision

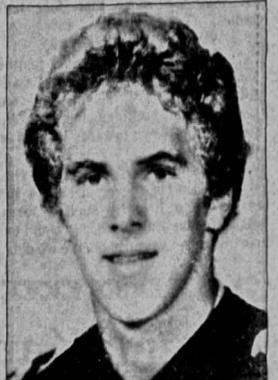
By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Will he or won't he? Like a soap opera, the final episode of the Chuck Long eligibility saga isn't over yet and the junior Iowa quarterback's performance in the Freedom Bowl didn't do anything to answer the question.

In fact, a headline in the Los Angeles Times the day after Iowa's 55-17 thrashing of Texas in the Freedom Bowl proclaimed, "He's Not Ground Chuck, Now Long Is NFL Prime."

But Long still hasn't decided whether or not to put himself on the market in the NFL draft.

In the next few days, the Wheaton, Ill., native will decide whether to make himself available for the NFL draft this year or remain a Hawkeye for an additional year.



Chuck Long

Since that time, Long has mulled the situation, writing down a list of pros and cons of each choice that will eventually lead him to a decision.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry makes no bones about the fact he'd like to see Long in a Hawkeye uniform next year.

"If he comes back next year, he certainly could establish more records than anyone else," Fry said at a pre-Freedom Bowl press conference at the Disneyland Hotel.

AS FOR THE game, Fry labeled Long's performance "unbelievable."

"He was just fantastic," Fry said. "I really hope his performance would project him into the picture as a leading Heisman candidate or an all-American," Fry said.

And Long said this was without a doubt his best effort as a Hawkeye. "This was definitely my best game," he said. "Texas is a good ballclub. They just haven't played a lot of passing teams."

"In beating Texas, we beat a class program. My family is from Oklahoma, so all my life I've heard a lot about the University of Texas."

The rain may have even helped Long's performance. "We've played in a few rainy games already," he said. "And when the rain comes, you tend to concentrate on the passes more and that helped out."

AS LATE AS last week, Long said he is leaning towards remaining a Hawkeye. The Hawkeye quarterback was scheduled to return to Iowa City on Saturday to begin second semester classes. He will meet with the Iowa coaching staff before formally announcing his decision.

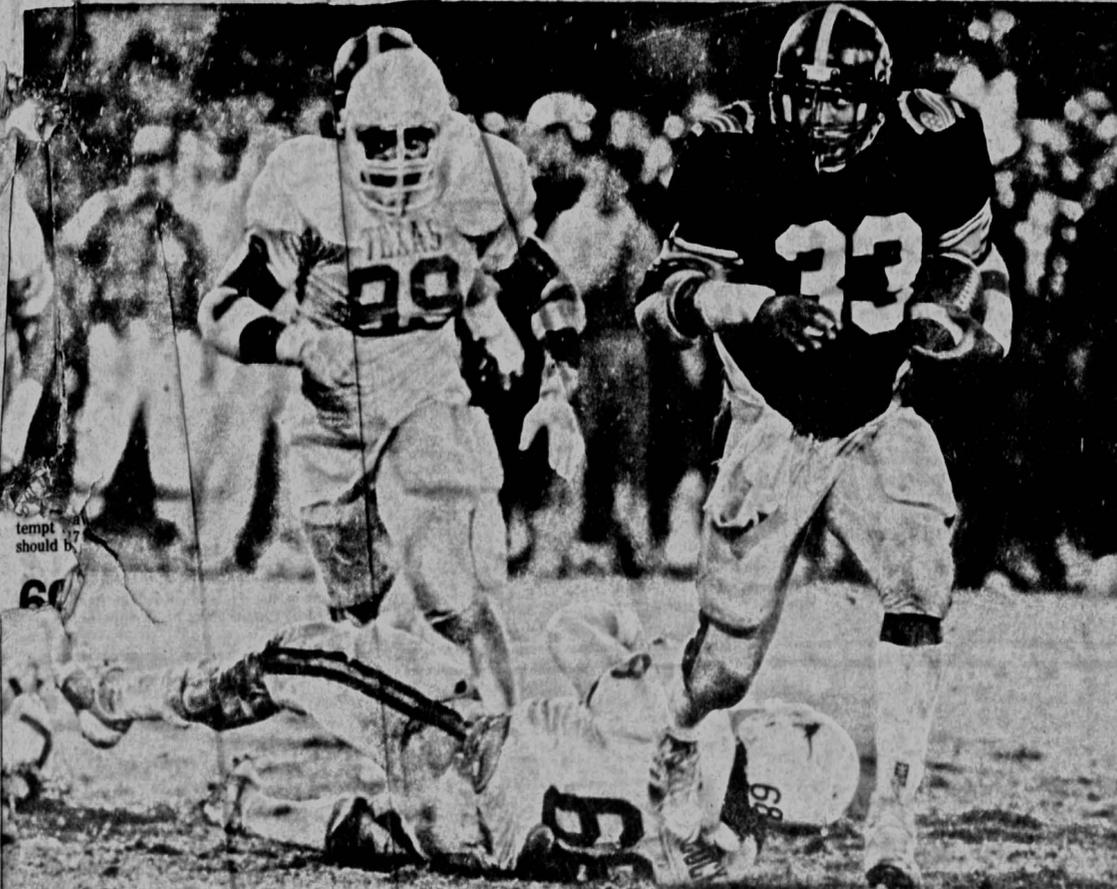
But for some three quarters of action in Anaheim Stadium, Long looked right at home in the home stadium of the Los Angeles Rams. He had thrown for 301 yards and four touchdowns in the third quarter as Texas had suffered its worst defeat since the Alamo.

The all-Big Ten performer connected on 29 of 39 passes for 461 yards and six touchdowns as the Hawkeyes became the only one of six Big Ten bowl representatives to earn a victory.

AFTERWARDS, he stood on a chair in a crowded hallway outside the Iowa dressing room and talked about his game and his future.

It was then that Long announced that he hadn't made his decision yet. "I don't know what I'm going to do yet," he said. "It certainly was a good game to end the year on. But right now, I'm going home to sit down and talk about it. I said going into the game that I didn't want this game to have any bearing on my decision."

See Hawkeyes, page 3C



Iowa running back Owen Gill looks for oncoming tacklers as he sprints away from Texas Longhorn defenders Bill Heathcock and All-American Tony DeGrate (99) during first quarter action at the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim Stadium on Dec. 26. Gill fell short of the goal but scored on the following play.

Texas grounded by aerial circus

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

ANAHEIM, Calif. — There were a lot of lessons learned in the Iowa football team's 55-17 thrashing of Texas in the inaugural Freedom Bowl last month.

And most of those lessons were learned by the Longhorns — who had held the nation's top ranking for four weeks earlier in the season.

The Freedom Bowl committee also learned a lesson about Southern Californians.

The committee had hoped for a good walk-up crowd to boost ticket sales only to see it washed away in a rare Southern California rainstorm that hit the area several hours before the

game. But the air above Anaheim Stadium wasn't filled only with raindrops — it was filled with footballs.

TEXAS WENT INTO the contest boasting about its record-setting passing game only to be taught what a real passing game is. Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long did the teaching, throwing for 461 yards and an all-time bowl record six touchdown passes in the Iowa rout.

"Our guys played inspirational football against an excellent Texas team," an overjoyed Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said following the game that was seen by 24,093 people. "We never dreamed we'd be able to throw the ball against them like that."

On paper, the game appeared to be a

dream match-up for a first-year bowl pitting the 7-4-1 Hawkeyes against a 7-3-1 Texas team that was noted in the Southwest Conference for its defense that boasted two all-Americans.

THE WIN, which concluded Iowa's fourth-straight winning season at 8-4-1, was sweet to Fry and the Iowa coaching staff, several of whom hail from the Lone Star state.

"This is a victory all my coaches wanted," Fry said. "I've never been happier and I've never had a victory mean more to me."

"This only way I could describe it is unbelievable," he added. "You have to throw perfect strikes when they're in a man defense like Texas was and that's what he did."

Long said the Hawkeyes dedicated the game to the coaching staff. "We've been flat on our backs for three or four prior weeks. We just wanted to do something for the coaching staff," Long said. "A big win like this will put Iowa even more in the national picture."

BUT PERHAPS EVEN more important, it could put some top Texas athletes in Hawkeye uniforms next fall.

Hawkeye Robert Smith, a speedster from Dallas who was on the receiving end of a Long 49-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter, said beating the Longhorns by such a large margin should help the Hawkeyes in the upcoming season.

Hawkeye band encounters unusual happenings

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — When a group of over 300 people are traveling together, there is always one thing that can be counted on — something unexpected will happen.

Organ Jones, the director of the Hawkeye band, has learned from his past trips in the past that pilot requests can and will occur in the plane travel together.

There were too many surprises from occurring. Jones began making tentative arrangements for the band's trip before the Hawkeyes had even been extended a bowl invitation.

"From the time we learn we're going to a bowl, we usually spend all of those weeks working on the tour."

JONES HAS TO arrange transportation and lodging for the band members and see to it that their hotel is close enough to restaurants.

The band director also has to find places for the band to practice, concerts to perform at and activities to fill their time. Jones said it's better for band members to have lots of things to do and little free time to prevent many unexpected things from occurring.

The Iowa marching band left Anaheim on Monday morning, one of the band's biggest tasks was finding a place for Christmas night large enough to feed 318 hungry band members.

The band ate its Christmas dinner at the Tustin Marine Base which was served cafeteria style.

Laura Gehlin, a trombone player, said eating Christmas dinner with over 300 people was a very different experience. "It didn't feel like Christmas at all," she said. "Actually, it felt more like Burge."

With the game the following day, the marching band also had to find a place to practice Christmas night. Since no

football fields were available at night, the Iowa band practiced in a hangar at the Marine base with helicopters along one side of the building and guards on duty.

The hangar was a high-security area surrounded by a barbed wire fence, said band member Dave Roll. With the tight security, Roll called the practice interesting and very military.

Besides appearing at the halftime of the Freedom Bowl, the marching band performed at the traditional Iowa Bash and gave a concert at Disneyland and Universal Studios.

THE IOWA BASH is a party held for Hawkeye fans to get them fired up for the game. The Hawkeye band brought the Iowa fans to their feet with the Iowa Fight Song and chanting "Barbecue Longhorns" during the bash.

At Disneyland, the Iowa band marched up and down Main Street before giving a concert at the front entrance of the amusement park. They also performed at the front entrance of Universal Studios before taking the tour themselves.

The band's week was busy with four performances in three full days. But unexpected things still happened to the marching band.

Probably most band members will never forget the sky diver at the Freedom Bowl who missed his target and almost wiped out the clarinet section.

BEFORE PERFORMING its pregame show the band was told a sky diver would come down and land in the middle of the field. "They had told us not to move at all and had said the sky diver could control his moves," clarinet player Gail Culberson said.

But the sky diver never hit his mark, instead he knocked down one of the low clarinetists.

"After the sky diver landed, we still just stood there. We couldn't move," Culberson said.



Cymbal players in the Hawkeye Marching Band dance to a tune from the rock opera Tommy while drummers lay down the beat during their performance at Disneyland on Dec. 27. The band marched through Disneyland and down Main Street before giving a performance in front of the train depot.

Freedom Bowl

Freedom Bowl showing disgusts Longhorn players and coaches

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Disgust and disbelief were the only words to describe the looks on the faces of Texas players after suffering through a 55-17 pasting by Iowa at the Freedom Bowl.

The majority of Texas players couldn't remember ever being beaten so bad in their entire football careers or losing more than four games in one season.

The Freedom Bowl was supposed to give the Longhorns a chance to redeem themselves after losing their last two games of the season to Baylor and Texas A&M and missing out on a trip to the Cotton Bowl, defensive back Jerry Gray said.

"I've never been on a team that lost this big. I never been on a team in my life that lost more than four ball games," Gray said.

"THIS WAS NOT the type of team I started out with this season," the all-American said. "It seemed like we really couldn't get things together. We were kind of down towards the end of the season."

Texas' Most Valuable Player, William Harris, never dreamed his team would lose by such a large margin to the Hawkeyes. "I wasn't expecting to get wumped on like we did,"



Jerry Gray

he said. "As long as I have been in football, I haven't gotten beaten like this."

"It just boiled down to one thing — Iowa beat us and just whipped our butts," Harris said.

Disbelief didn't settle on the Texas team until after the third quarter. The Longhorns went into the Anaheim Stadium locker room at halftime believing they still had a shot at winning the inaugural bowl, Texas quarterback Todd Dodge said.

BUT IOWA QUARTERBACK Chuck

Long and a big third quarter performance by the entire Hawkeye team shattered Texas' halftime hopes.

"I definitely thought we were in the game (at halftime); I felt we moved the ball well (during the first half)," Dodge said. "Iowa just kept moving. I've never seen a team that had a quarterback that hot."

Texas Coach Fred Akers also thought the game was far from over for the Longhorns at halftime.

"The team that got the big plays in the third quarter was going to take it," he said. "Had we made the plays in the third quarter we would have won the ball game. We didn't, they did and won the ball game."

"WE WERE TRYING; they just did a great job," he said.

Long opened up the game for Iowa in the third quarter with his arsenal of passes as the Hawkeyes racked up 31 points in the quarter. But the third quarter turned out to be very frustrating for Texas' defensive backs, Akers said.

"Our footing was treacherous ... that caused us problems," the Longhorn coach said. "We also have some awfully young defensive backs who had a tough night. It was pretty frustrating; I felt for them."

"We're used to playing in front of bigger crowds," Harris said. "You could say it was a letdown."



Texas Longhorn quarterback Todd Dodge, left, complains to a referee during fourth quarter action of Texas' 55-17 defeat in the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim. Flanker Bill Boy Bryant looks on in apparent disbelief.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Notice of Application Filed with the Commission

(January 7, 1985)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection:

- a. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit
- b. Project No: P-6900-000
- c. Date Filed: October 29, 1984
- d. Applicant: Coralville Hydro Associates
- e. Name of Project: Coralville Dam
- f. Location: In Johnson County, on the Iowa River
- g. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act 16, U.S.C. 5579(a)-825(f)
- h. Contact Person: Phillip M. Hoover

Synergics, Incorporated
410 Severn Avenue
Suite 409
Annapolis, Maryland 21403

i. Comment Date: March 6, 1985

j. Competing Application: Project No. 6691-000

Date Filed: October 29, 1984

k. Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of: 1) a 14-foot-high and 295-foot-long existing dam including spillway owned by the Johnson County Conservation Board; 2) a reservoir of negligible size and storage capacity; 3) a proposed power canal 75 feet long and 30 feet wide; 4) a proposed concrete powerhouse 25 feet long and 30 feet wide containing two proposed turbine/generators with a total rated capacity of 1800 kW; 5) a proposed tailrace 25 feet long and 25 feet wide; 6) a new transmission line; and 7) appurtenant facilities. The estimated average annual energy produced by the project would be 8,500,000 kW operating under a net hydraulic head of 14 feet. Project power would be sold to the Iowa Electric Light and Power Company.

l. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: AS, A7, A9, B, C, D2

m. Proposed Scope of Studies under Permit: A preliminary permit, if issued, does not authorize construction. The term of the proposed preliminary permit is 18 months. The work proposed under the preliminary permit would include economic analysis, preparation of preliminary engineering plans, and a study of environmental impacts. Based on the results of these studies Applicant would decide whether to proceed with more detailed studies, and the preparation of an application for license to construct and operate the project. Applicant estimates that the cost of the work to be performed under the preliminary permit would be \$60,000.

AS. Preliminary Permit: Existing Dam or Natural Water Feature Project—Anyone desiring to file a competing application for preliminary permit for a proposed project at an existing dam or natural water feature project, must submit the competing application to the Commission on or before 30 days after the specified comment date for the particular application (see 18 CFR 4.30 to 4.33 (1982)). A notice of intent to file a competing application for preliminary permit will not be accepted for filing.

A competing preliminary permit application must conform with 18 CFR 4.32(a) and (d).

A. Preliminary Permit—Except as provided in the following paragraph, any qualified license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption applicant desiring to file a competing application must submit to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, either a competing license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application or a notice of intent to file such an application. Submission of a timely notice of intent to file a license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application allows an interested person to file the competing application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular application.

In addition, any qualified license or conduit exemption applicant desiring to file a competing application may file the subject application until: (1) a preliminary permit with which the subject license or conduit exemption application would compete is issued, or (2) the earliest specified comment date for any license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application with which the subject license or conduit exemption application would compete, whichever occurs first.

A competing license application must conform with 18 CFR 4.33(a) and (d).

A9. Notice of Intent—A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, include an unequivocal statement of intent to submit, if such an application may be filed, either (1) a preliminary permit application or (2) a license, small hydroelectric exemption, or conduit exemption application, and be served on the applicant(s) named in this public notice.

B. Comments, Protests, Motions to Intervene—Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 CFR 55.305.210, 211, 214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

C. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents—Any filings must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE COMPETING APPLICATION," "COMPETING APPLICATION," "PROTEST," or "MOTION TO INTERVENE," as applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application to which the filing is in response. Any of the above named documents must be filed by providing the original and three copies required by the Commission's regulations to Kenneth F. Plumb, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to: Fred E. Springer, Director, Division of Project Management, Branch Office of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 309 RB at the above address.

A copy of any notice of intent, competing application or motion to intervene must also be served upon served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the particular application.

D2. Agency Comments—Federal, State, and local agencies are invited to file comments on the described application. (A copy of the application may be obtained by agencies directly from the Applicant) If an agency does not file comments within the time specified for filing comments, it will be presumed to have no comments. One copy of an agency's comments must also be sent to the Applicant's representatives.

Kenneth F. Plumb
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Freedom Bowl

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1C

coming recruiting wars. "It was like a dream," he said. "I figured they'd be watching me but they gave me a little room and I took it into the end zone. We'll get a lot of guys from Texas this year. This should get 'em excited about coming to Iowa."

Like many Fry teams, the Hawkeyes struck early and sent the Longhorns chasing an elusive comeback attempt. Fry spread the fun around, hitting receivers for touchdowns in a school record for touchdowns with six.

LONG WORKED HIS magic twice in the first quarter, connecting with Jonathan Hayes and Mike Flagg for two first-period scores as Iowa opened a 14-0 lead after Tom Nichol added a pair of extra points.

The Longhorns hit next, with quarterback Todd Dodge hitting flanker Bill Boy Bryant for an 11-yard touchdown strike early in the second period. Hawkeye Fred Bush crossed the goal line next, lifting the Hawkeyes to a 21-7 lead.

Dodge hit tight end William Harris on a one-yard touchdown throw and all-Southwest Conference kicker Jeff Fry added a 46-yard field goal to the gap to 21-17 before Nichol Hawkeyes to the locker room tempt a 27 margin after kicking a 27-should be as time ran out in the



Bruce Gear, Iowa defensive end celebrates the Hawkeye lead near the end of the fourth quarter of Iowa's victory over Texas in rain-drenched Anaheim Stadium Dec. 26. Gear and his teammates held the Longhorns to 17 points.

Iowa 55 Texas 17

Statistics	Iowa	Texas	Kick
First downs	28	15	Iowa — Bush 1 run (Nichol kick)
Rushes-yards	41-131	35-170	Texas — Harris 1 pass from Dodge (Ward kick)
Passing yards	469	185	Texas — FG Ward 46
Return yards	107	107	Iowa — FG Nichol 27
Passes	30-40-0	17-34-2	Iowa — FG Nichol 35
Punts	4-42	5-43	Iowa — Happel 33 pass from Long (Nichol kick)
Fumbles-lost	5-2	3-3	Iowa — Smith 49 pass from Long (Nichol kick)
Penalties-yards	4-27	6-50	Iowa — Helverson 4 pass from Long (Nichol kick)
Iowa	0	17	0
Texas	14	10	21
Iowa — Hayes 6 pass from Long (Nichol kick)			Iowa — Hayes 15 pass from Long (Nichol kick)
Iowa — Flagg 11 pass from Long (Nichol kick)			A — 24,093
Texas — Bryant 11 pass from Dodge (Ward)			

American linebacker Larry Station and defensive back Mike Stoops, who each led the Hawkeyes with seven tackles, Iowa shut down the Texas offense.

"I can't think of a better way of ending my career here," Stoops, who also picked off one of Dodge's two intercepted passes, said. "Sometimes you just find yourself in the right place at the right time and I think our whole team did."

LONG DIDN'T SPEND a lot of time following the game, answering the question about what happened to the highly-touted Texas defense. "Their two all-Americans (tackle Tony Degrate and free safety Jerry Gray) weren't even on the field as far as I'm concerned," Long, Iowa's MVP in the game, said. "I didn't even know where Jerry Gray was."

The Texas offense, which had been

plagued with turnovers all season, did live up to its reputation, giving up the football five times — including twice on its first six plays from scrimmage.

Fry said he was disappointed the weather didn't allow more people to attend the game. "Look at what all the people missed," he said in cramped interview quarters following the game. "You have a lot of great, positive things to write about now. What did the Rams and Giants do for excitement here the other day? Eat your heart out."

The Hawkeye coach was referring to a 16-13 defensive struggle won by the Giants before 69,000 fans the preceding Sunday in a NFL wild-card game.

Fry said Iowa would never hesitate to accept a Freedom Bowl invitation in the future. "Except for the rain, the weather was great. Heck, we froze our tails off at the Gator Bowl. We enjoyed ourselves thoroughly. In fact, any year that we don't go to the Rose Bowl, we want to be here. In just a few years, the Freedom Bowl will be one of the premier bowls."

Starr still confident bowl will prosper

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

ANAHEIM, Calif. — If it weren't for bad luck, he'd have no luck at all.

At least that's how Tom Starr, a UI graduate and the executive director of the Freedom Bowl felt about the inaugural game played Dec. 26.

As a matter of fact, it seemed only natural that it would rain on game day. In three short months after being hired in August, Starr and assistant director Karen Walters encountered every obstacle one could expect in starting a new bowl game.

Starr walked into his Anaheim office on his first day of work after five years as the executive director of the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, and found out what it is like to start a new bowl.

"I KNEW WHEN I took the job we were on what I call a 'short track,' but when Karen and I walked in on Sept. 24 and found no paper, no pencils, no desks, it really registered."

A slow start on ticket sales and tickets not ready for distribution until

two weeks prior to the game weren't the only headaches that Starr suffered. The trophies weren't completed until the day before the game and the game programs didn't arrive until nearly two hours before kickoff.

Oh, and there was more. Starr caught a lot of flack for failing to invite Cal State-Fullerton, an area team with an 11-1 record, to the game.

A lone Fullerton fan walked outside the stadium in the rain carrying a sign encouraging fans to boycott the game. "It's just my way of saying that I think they should have been invited," Joe Ramirez said. "It might not do any good but it's just my statement."

STARR SAID HIS bowl also suffered because of the Dec. 26 date. Many fans were forced to choose between Christmas with relatives or a bowl game and most chose to stay home.

When the NCAA Postseason Football Committee meets in April to make any changes, Starr will likely ask for the Freedom Bowl to be moved to a date between Dec. 28-30.

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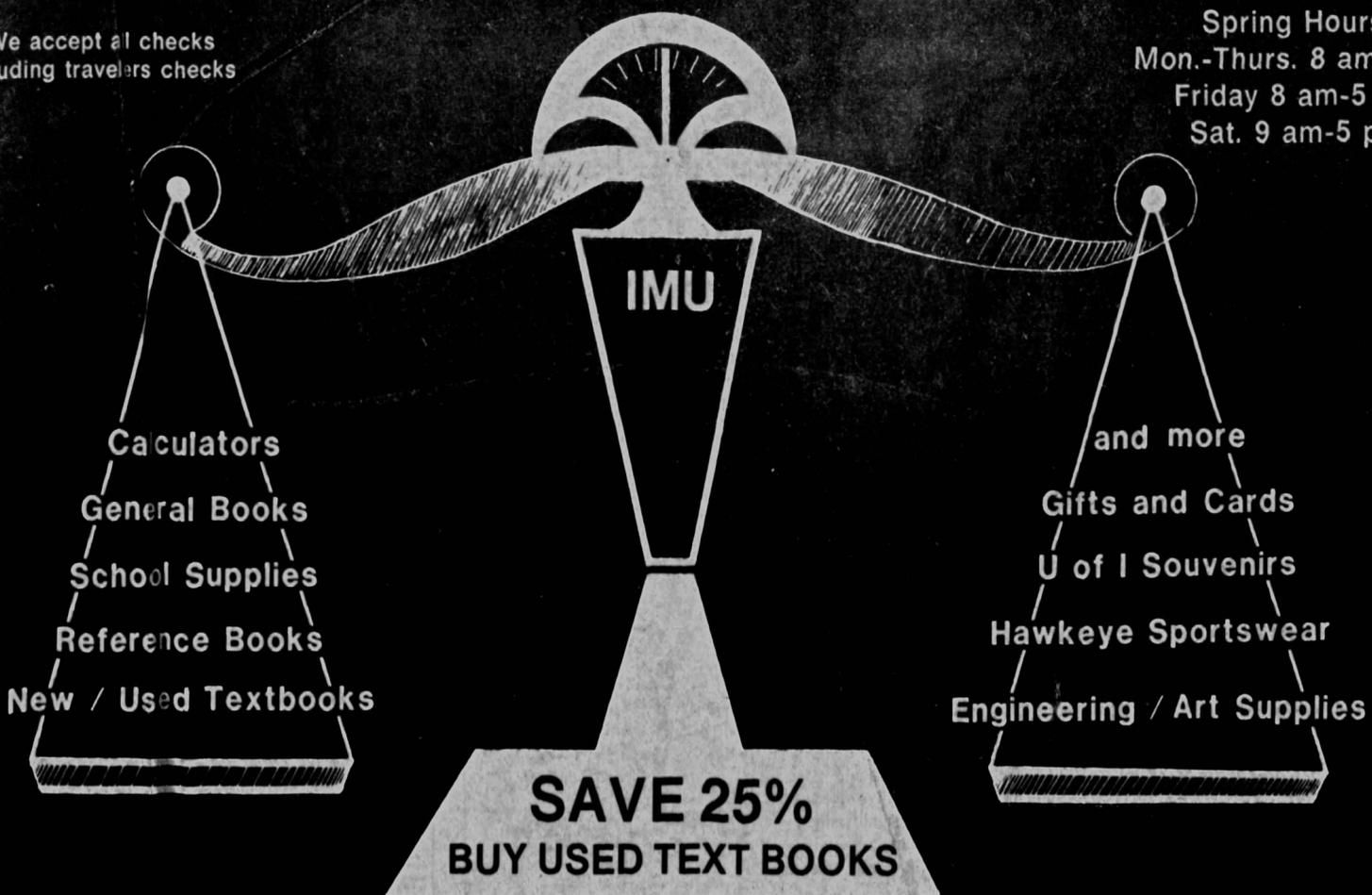
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Freedom Bowl

Bowl was a 'gift' for Hawkeye fans

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — For any true Iowa fan, there is no better Christmas present than a chance to see the Hawkeyes play, and the present is even better if you get to see Iowa play in sunny California.

The small attendance of 24,093 may lead some football fans to write the Freedom Bowl off as a has-been but for the estimated 6,000 Iowa fans that invaded Anaheim the Freedom Bowl was a huge success.

For Jim Smith of Des Moines, the Freedom Bowl was a unique present for his two kids and himself. "The Freedom Bowl is a Christmas present to the Hawks and us," he said.

THE FREEDOM BOWL was not only the first bowl game for the Anaheim community; it was also the first bowl game Smith had ever been to. In fact, Smith had never seen the Hawkeyes play in person before, although he watches them all the time on television, he said.

"I'm very excited about the game," Smith said at the pregame Iowa Bash. "All my life I've been a Hawkeye fan — even when they were losing, too."

Between snapping pictures of the band and cheerleaders and yelling "Go Hawks," Smith said it is the enthusiasm of the Iowa fans and the spirit of being part of a bowl game that would help the Hawkeyes beat Texas in the Freedom Bowl.

Besides seeing his first Iowa football game, meeting lots of other Iowa fans is a fun part of a bowl trip, Smith said. "The strangers I've met are all really nice," he said. "We're all just one big happy family."

GARY NIELSON of Iowa City was another Hawkeye fan who didn't mind

leaving home Christmas Day to see the Freedom Bowl. Nielson took his wife, who he claims is a "shake and bake" Hawkeye fan, to the Freedom Bowl for her Christmas present. "I've been a Hawkeye fan for over 25 years. When we moved to Iowa City three years ago, my wife became an Iowa fan too," he said.

There were even Iowa fans on hand in Anaheim who traveled to Hawaii the first week in December to see the Hawkeyes play.

Cedar Rapids resident Emil Pnovsky can't get tickets to Iowa football games at Kinnick Stadium, but he did get to see the Hawkeyes play at the Peach Bowl and in Hawaii.

IT DIDN'T EVEN bother Pnovsky that he had just spent money to see Iowa play three weeks before the Freedom Bowl. "I don't care," he said. "I just follow Iowa."

"That's why we (he and his wife) go on these tours because I can't get tickets," Pnovsky said. "We'll go any place we can outside of Iowa City" to see the Hawkeyes play.

Pnovsky predicted the Freedom Bowl would one day be a successful bowl and said he was having as good of a time as he did at the Peach Bowl. But Pnovsky wasn't as sure about the success of the Iowa team in the Freedom Bowl.

"They're going to get slaughtered," he said at the pregame bash between choruses of the Iowa fight song. "I think Texas has a really good football team."

The Cedar Rapids native added a moment later he hoped Iowa would win the game. "But win or lose, I back the Iowa team," he said. "Although it gets a little disappointing sometimes when you call yourself a diehard Hawkeye fan."

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 ... items in The Daily Iowa Classified... 2-7

HELP WANTED
 ... TERRY'S U-TYPE II...
 ... SERVICE...
 ... Walk-in typing, IBM and Brother...
 ... correcting typewriters (inter-...
 ... changeable type style), 218 East...
 ... Washington, 354-9435. Open 10...
 ... a.m.—5 p.m., Monday—Friday, 2-28

HELP WANTED
 ... COLONIAL PARK...
 ... BUSINESS SERVICES...
 ... 1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800...
 ... Typing, word processing, letters...
 ... resumes, bookkeeping, whatever...
 ... you need. Also, regular and...
 ... microcassette transcription. Equip-...
 ... ment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, ef-...
 ... ficient, reasonable... 2-13

HELP WANTED
 ... EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate...
 ... Typing, paper, manuscripts, etc. IBM...
 ... Selectric, 338-3100... 2-19

HELP WANTED
 ... RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE...
 ... Ten years' experience, editing...
 ... proofreading. 338-9145... 1-22

HELP WANTED
 ... QUALITY typing, editing, word...
 ... processing, transcribing, roman-...
 ... ce transcription, etc. Call...
 ... 354-9435... 12-21

HELP WANTED
 ... GONNIE'S typing and word...
 ... processing, 756 a page, 351-3295...
 ... 8 a.m.—noon... 2-12

HELP WANTED
 ... BARTENDER/WAITPERSON, Tues-...
 ... days, Wednesdays, some Fridays...
 ... Saturdays. Apply Eika Country Club...
 ... 307 Foster Road, 351-3700... 1-26

HELP WANTED
 ... GOVERNMENT JOBS...
 ... \$15,000—\$50,000/year possible. All...
 ... occupations. How to Find. Call...
 ... 687-6700, Ext. R-9612... 2-22

HELP WANTED
 ... AIRLINES HIRING. \$14—\$39,000...
 ... Stewardesses, Reservationists...
 ... Worldwide Call for Guide, Direc-...
 ... tory, Newsletter, 1-816-944-4444...
 ... Air Iowa... 2-9

HELP WANTED
 ... CRUISESHIPS HIRING...
 ... \$16—\$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii...
 ... World. Call for Guide, Directory...
 ... Newsletter, 1-816-944-4444...
 ... Air Iowa... 2-9

HELP WANTED
 ... WANTED: Data Entry Clerk; data...
 ... entry experience required. Must be...
 ... U of I student. Other experience or...
 ... training with computers helpful...
 ... \$3.50 per hour, 15 hours per week...
 ... Send resume to OCBP, 287 ML...
 ... EOE and Affirmative Action...
 ... Employer... 1-25

HELP WANTED
 ... BE PART OF THE SOLUTION!...
 ... Why work for low wages at a...
 ... boring job when you can join an...
 ... organization fighting to...
 ... solve Iowa's most serious...
 ... health problems and get paid...
 ... for it? The Iowa Citizen Action...
 ... Network is looking for bright...
 ... active, concerned people to...
 ... help build Iowa's largest and...
 ... fastest growing consumer...
 ... organization. Help us fight to...
 ... end the invasion of toxic sub-...
 ... stances in our work place and...
 ... water supplies... 2-1

HELP WANTED
 ... POSITIONS OPEN FOR OUR...
 ... FULL TIME FIELD STAFF...
 ... From 1—11 p.m...
 ... Monday—Friday...
 ... Starting pay: \$180/week...
 ... Benefits include:
 ... Paid holidays and vacations, health...
 ... insurance, travel opportunities to 60...
 ... cities nationwide, Advancement in...
 ... career opportunities...
 ... Call...
 ... Iowa Citizen Action Network...
 ... at 319-363-7208...
 ... in Cedar Rapids...
 ... Monday—Thursday...
 ... for interview... 2-1

HELP WANTED
 ... WORK-STUDY openings at the Iowa...
 ... State Historical Department. Posi-...
 ... tion openings include two library...
 ... clerks and one manuscript clerk...
 ... for The Iowa Citizen Action...
 ... Network. Must be available...
 ... Monday—Friday...
 ... 353-6203... 1-28

HELP WANTED
 ... WINTER AND SUMMER...
 ... FULL-TIME...
 ... AND PART-TIME...
 ... We print a computerized...
 ... directory listing hundreds of...
 ... potential employers offering...
 ... thousands of jobs...
 ... nationwide. Early application is...
 ... recommended. Satisfaction...
 ... guaranteed. Order your...
 ... 1985 Directory NOW! Send...
 ... your check or money for...
 ... \$7.95 to:
 ... STUDENT...
 ... EMPLOYMENT...
 ... DIRECTORY...
 ... No. 2 Windjammer Cove...
 ... Ft. COLLINS, CO 80524...
 ... or call... toll-free...
 ... 1-800-621-8387...
 ... Extension 592... 2-1

HELP WANTED
 ... PART-TIME delivery persons want-...
 ... ing, own car, drop off newspaper...
 ... bundles and service vending...
 ... machines. Harris News, 309-755-...
 ... 0262... 1-23

HELP WANTED
 ... TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs...
 ... mature person for short trips...
 ... surrounding Iowa City. Contact...
 ... customers. We train. Write T.B...
 ... Dickerson, President, Southwestern...
 ... Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX...
 ... 76101... 1-25

HELP WANTED
 ... FULL-TIME temporary clerical...
 ... position open, need own transportation...
 ... 354-1833... 1-23

HELP WANTED
 ... WORK-STUDY library jobs at...

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

GREAT PRICE! GREAT LOCATION!
1100 square feet, two bedroom townhouse with garage, near UI Hospitals, on busline, \$304. 338-7056, 351-7333. 2-13

APARTMENT FOR RENT

MELROSE LAKEFRONT
Luxury three bedroom, 1500 square feet, stocked lake, \$625. 353-6963; 338-1838 evenings and weekends. 1-29

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE one bedroom, two bedrooms from campus, \$290, H/W paid, available end of December. 337-4097. 1-30

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THREE bedroom apartments with many nice features, starting at \$395, immediate possession available. 354-9911. 1-29

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEW building, just completed, move in now, rent free until December 1, heat/water/gas furnished. New two bedroom, all appliances, good location, quiet circle drive on Finkbine Lane. Close to hospitals, Stadium and Finkbine Golf Course, Campus. No pets. 354-8912, 351-0736. 1-29

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THREE bedroom apartment, four bedrooms from campus, available January 1, Days, 351-1528. 1-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartment, disposal, stove, refrigerator and heat furnished, quiet near busline, off-street parking, \$350/month. 337-9892. 1-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE two bedroom townhouse with finished basement, all appliances including W/D, 2542 Sylvan Glen Court, Walden Ridge townhouse, \$475 plus all utilities. 354-7689. 1-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2ND AVENUE PLACE CORVALLIE
Quiet area, ideal for graduate students. Carpet, laundry facilities, off-street parking, on busline to hospital and campus. One bedroom/\$270, two bedroom/\$350, includes heat and water. No pets. 354-4296 or 338-3130. 1-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

REDUCED RENT
Two bedroom, \$275 plus gas and electricity. FREE water and storage, one bedroom, \$260 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water. Efficiency, \$235 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water, on busline, swimming pool, big yard, ample parking, air, laundry, First Avenue and 6th Street, next to McDonald's in Corvallis. 351-3772. 1-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THE LOFT APARTMENTS
210 E. 8th St., Corvallis. One bedroom, \$250, water paid. Carpet, air conditioning, living room parking, on busline to hospital and campus. No children or pets. 354-4007 or 338-3130. 1-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE WESTSIDE one bedroom rental condominium is an absolute must to see. Has its own private balcony overlooking peaceful Aspen Lake. Quiet and conveniently located on a direct busline to the University Hospitals. Call Martha at 354-9501 for details. 1-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Brand new, just eight blocks east of Old Capitol Mall. Living room, woodburning fireplace with heat, central air and heat. Full kitchen appliances. Walk-out deck off of second floor. Laundry hookups, off-street parking, wired for cable TV, \$525 plus utilities. Half year lease available. Call 337-8195, TRS Properties. 1-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT

WEST SIDE STORY! One and two bedroom apartments near downtown and near hospital, heat/water furnished, laundry, parking. Call 338-4774, 351-4231. 2-4

APARTMENT FOR RENT

OPPOSITE BURGE one bedroom furnished, adults, no pets, heat control. 337-2841. 1-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CLEAN two bedroom house, available immediately, \$400/month, garage, AC, stove, refrigerator, pets considered. 337-4035 after 5 p.m. 1-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEWER duplex, dishwasher, disposal, central air, W/D included. Four people, \$550/month. 337-9241. Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50641. 1-29

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THREE bedrooms, 615 South Johnson, \$495/month, available January 1st. 338-8602. 1-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ROOMY house for rent, quiet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, furnished, laundry hookups. 337-9892. 1-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE two bedroom, partially furnished, fantastic location, available January 1st. 354-6449, evenings, Anne. 1-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE month's rent, spacious three bedroom, H/W paid, 351-7828. 1-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEW one bedroom apartment, four miles north of Iowa City, \$300, utilities paid. 354-9107. 2-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE west side, two bedroom, available for immediate occupancy. Price VERY NEGOIABLE. Call 354-3501. 2-21

TRAILRIDGE SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM RENTAL CONDOMINIUMS

- Convenient west side
- Nearly 1000 sq. ft.
- Unique design
- Oak cabinetry
- Plenty of closet space
- Washer/Dryer hookups

For details, call 354-3215

OFFERED BY: Urban Housing Development, Ltd. 601 Westwinds Drive

Office Hours: 9 AM-5 PM Weekdays

FREE FREE FREE

Sign a 6 month lease NOW and receive 1 month's rent FREE

SCOTSDALE 210 6th Street Corvallis 351-1777

Call today for appointment. After 5 p.m., call 337-9088

★ VALLEY FORGE ★ APARTMENTS

2048 9th St., Corvallis TWO BEDROOM Available now

MAJOR UTILITIES Paid. Lovely, spacious well-appointed floor plan. Marvellous closets and all the other amenities to insure renting a pleasure. Step on the bus to downtown, university or hospitals. Take the few minute walk to shopping next door. Summer at the pool while you watch your kids at the playground. Laundry and additional storage in each building. You can bring Fluffy along too. Staff lives here. BIG DISCOUNTS

Seniors 55 & up. Retired or active civil servants, city and county employees qualify, too.

Hours: 9:00-5:30 M-F Sat. 9-1

NEED APARTMENT or WANT TO BE A ROOMMATE?

Pentacrest, Ralston Campus Apartments (Postings on door, 414 East Market) 1-5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS

Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained parking, laundry in building Heat/Water paid

NOW RENTING

Oakwood Village CORVALLIE

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments at affordable rental terms

- bus service • dishwasher • central air and heat
- laundry facilities (some with hookups) • plenty of parking
- pool • clubhouse • negotiable leases

Models open by appointment 354-3412 Oakwood Village 960 21st Avenue Place, Corvallis, Ia.

QUIET, lovely two bedroom apartment with fireplace, \$425. 338-5873, 351-7161. 1-23

TWO bedroom, fireplace, quiet neighborhood, near busline, \$395/month. 338-0826. 1-23

TWO bedrooms, east side, one mile from campus, \$310 includes heat and water, no pets. 351-2415. 2-19

"ALTERNATIVE to renting" - \$295 down. 1335/month buys this 12 x 65, two bedroom mobile home, pets OK, move in today. 338-4460, keep trying! 1-21

TWO nonsmoking males to share new Benton Manor Condominium, new appliances, furniture, \$175 each plus 1/2 electricity. Phone after 5 p.m. 351-3214. 1-21

COMFORTABLE two bedroom, partially furnished, fantastic location, available January 1st. 354-6449, evenings, Anne. 1-21

SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- Heat paid
- AC paid
- Water paid
- Two pools
- Ample closets
- Near hospitals

SEVILLE APARTMENTS 338-1178 900 West Benton 8-12, 1-8 PM, M-F

APARTMENT FOR RENT

BENTON MANOR, one bedroom, energy efficient, available now. 338-4774. 1-21

CHARMING one bedroom near downtown, heat and water paid. 338-4774. 1-21

TWO bedroom townhouse available February 1, Corvallis, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, patio, washer/dryer hookups, near bus, school, shopping. \$400/month plus utilities. Call Mod. Pac., Inc. 351-0102. 1-21

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH? and not getting the luxury you deserve? Give us the opportunity to show you our new two bedroom apartments and compare. Two bathrooms, all appliances including microwave, energy efficient, luxurious. You can afford the best. Short term leases. ERIN ARMS APARTMENTS. 351-7442, 351-6200, 351-6920. 3-1

NONSMOKING single. Large living room, bedroom, own bath, share kitchen. \$250. 338-4070, 338-9344. 2-28

PENTACREST APARTMENTS Sublet Sale

Have own bedroom in this 2 bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet male looking for the same. Has AC, dishwasher, disposal, ULTIMATE location next to Q.T. \$250/very negotiable.

Day or night. Call Loren: 384-0420 or COLLECT 312-461-0788

★ VALLEY FORGE ★ APARTMENTS

2048 9th St., Corvallis TWO BEDROOM Available now

MAJOR UTILITIES Paid. Lovely, spacious well-appointed floor plan. Marvellous closets and all the other amenities to insure renting a pleasure. Step on the bus to downtown, university or hospitals. Take the few minute walk to shopping next door. Summer at the pool while you watch your kids at the playground. Laundry and additional storage in each building. You can bring Fluffy along too. Staff lives here. BIG DISCOUNTS

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- laundry facilities (some with hookups) • plenty of parking
- pool • clubhouse • negotiable leases

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TWO nonsmoking males to share new Benton Manor Condominium, new appliances, furniture, \$175 each plus 1/2 electricity. Phone after 5 p.m. 351-3214. 1-21

COMFORTABLE two bedroom, partially furnished, fantastic location, available January 1st. 354-6449, evenings, Anne. 1-21

ROOM FOR RENT

\$125, utilities paid, clean, share bath, microwave, refrigerator, on busline. 338-0224. 1-30

MUST sublet January 1st, dorm-style room, furnished with refrigerator, microwave and sink, \$175 plus electricity. 351-3008 or 338-9890. 1-21

\$180 PLUS electricity, own room, nonsmoking female, laundry, quiet, close. 338-1543. 1-23

SPACIOUS, wood floors and fireplace, share kitchen and bath, in Black's Gaslight Village, \$165. 337-5429. 1-25

ROOMS available immediately near Campus line, share utilities and facilities with one other. Call after 6 p.m. 338-6422. 2-22

CABLE, microwave, dishwasher, laundry on Corvallis busline, utilities paid, \$200. 354-5178 or 337-8695. 1-22

SUBLET, single room, furnished, close, on Campus line, for one or two people. 354-0560. 1-21

SHARE bath, share kitchen, close to campus, \$170, no utilities. 351-8037 after 5 p.m. 351-1528. 2-18

ARENA/HOSPITAL location, share kitchen and bath, \$180/month includes utilities. 354-2233 between 8 and 5 p.m. 2-18

ROOM for female, close in, student, AC, share bath. 337-2573. 2-18

NONSMOKING, mature female, private home, close, phone, parking. \$165. 338-4070. 2-18

CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room and utilities. 338-5735. 2-6

CLOSE in furnished room, \$165/month. 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings. 2-8

FULL bath, walk-in closet, pool, in three bedroom townhouse, female, busline, \$140. 354-2334, 626-6970. 2-5

FEMALE, furnished rooms with cooking, utilities furnished, on busline. 338-5977. 2-4

FURNISHED single in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$145, utilities paid. 337-4386. 2-4

LARGE furnished, quiet, very close, for nonsmoking student, \$180 total. 338-4070. 1-25

NONSMOKING student/professional, clean, quiet, furnished, \$180, utilities included. 354-9903, 338-4070. 1-25

LARGE furnished room, on bus route, in Corvallis, water paid, \$280, open January 1. Call 354-3043 after 5 p.m. 1-28

EFFICIENCY apartment, close in, furnished, utilities paid. Room for three quiet persons. \$300. 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings. 3-1

THREE bedroom, two bathrooms, at The Cliffs, secure building, inside parking. 351-5481 or 351-1628. 3-1

CEDAR RAPIDS, near I-380, three bedroom apartment, \$300. 1-393-2122. 3-1

ROOMS, apartments, efficiencies, BLACK'S GASLIGHT VILLAGE. 337-3703. 3-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in three bedroom apartment, June and July free, rent negotiable. Call 354-5966. 1-22

SPACIOUS duplex available for three-four people, \$123-165, eat-in kitchen, two baths, large two bedrooms, walking distance. 354-5700, 338-8003. 1-22

CHEAP! \$123.75, female, share bedroom in two bedroom apartment, South Johnson, new apartment building 354-2323. 1-22

SHARE three bedroom apartment, own room, January rent negotiable. Johnson Street. 354-1024. 1-22

FEMALE, share house, own room, close to campus, \$125, 1/2 utilities. 338-9436 or 338-3820. 1-21

MALE, responsible, nonsmoker, own room, \$192.50/month. 351-6094, keep trying. 1-21

M/F to share furnished duplex, own room, on busline, \$190/month, 1/2 utilities. 337-5951 after 6 p.m. 1-21

FEMALE grad wanted to share three bedroom duplex on west side with two R.N.s, fireplace, W/D, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 351-0995. 1-21

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share room near Post Office, H/W paid, \$145 negotiable. 351-1030. 1-21

MALE nonsmoker, own room, spacious two bedrooms, bath, cable, studios room, free physics/math tutoring, \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities. Mark or Paul, 351-7870, evenings. 1-21

OWN room and 1/2 bath, laundry, busline, \$150, 1/2 utilities. 354-2845. 1-21

ONE/TWO females, spacious, furnished apartment, close, H/W paid, AC, laundry, rent negotiable. 351-5113. 1-21

NONSMOKING female to share two bedroom apartment with three females starting January, good location, \$124 plus 1/2 electricity. 351-4190. 2-4

PERSON, own room, bed furnished, close to campus, \$100, H/W paid, \$150/month, utilities paid. 337-5389. 1-21

FEMALE, nonsmoking, own room in three bedroom, close, heat/water paid, \$145. 338-2057. 1-21

FEMALE, share furnished apartment, close, CHEAP, January. 338-8468. 1-31

WALK to campus (two blocks), own large bedroom, off-street parking, share whole house with three students, \$160 plus 1/2 utilities, 200 block of Bloomington. 338-0647. 2-14

RESPONSIBLE M/F roommates needed for large modern condo, own room, near IG K-Mart, \$185. 354-8625. 1-22

NONSMOKER, share quiet house, busline, W/D, \$165 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-4011. 1-21

OWN room, Ralston Creek apartment, dishwasher, disposal, 338-2121, leave message for Guy. 1-25

AVAILABLE now, \$165/month, 1/2 utilities, close to busline, quiet, 337-6034. 1-25

SHARE three bedroom house with grad student, fireplace, garage, own room. Shuck apartment life—this is an ideal living situation. Reasonable rent. 337-6907, evenings. 2-7

RESPONSIBLE male, share four-bedroom house, January. 338-6607. 2-6

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME Rent to own, TV, stereo, microwave, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 2-20

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN BOUND, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 1-28

STEREO

CLIMB the stairs to the HALL MALL and save your money. HAWKETE AUDIO offers all the finest stereo equipment at the lowest local prices. Maxed UDXL-II-90, \$1.99 each. 11415 East College Street, 337-4878. 2-7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

BAND wants to rent place to practice. Lead, 338-9789. 1-21

VITO tenor sax, excellent condition, price negotiable. Call Lisa, 353-9096. 1-24

OLD PIANO BENCH. Unusual flip-top. \$35. Hours, directions, 337-2095. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, Here & Used. 2-18

FOR SALE: Fender Strat guitar, w/ case, black body, maple neck. 1-653-2710. 1-21

ROOMMATE WANTED

JANUARY rent FREE, close to campus. Please call 354-3472 or 337-7326. 2-1

MATURE male to share duplex, three bedrooms, \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. 351-1597, 10 p.m.—11:30 p.m. 2-1

TWO bedroom, east side, close, share with two others, \$160/month. 351-2437. 2-1

MALE, neat, responsible, AC, dishwasher, close, brand new, available immediately. 354-8083. 2-8

NEGOTIABLE AVAILABLE NOW

Female, own room, huge, new, balcony, H/W paid, five minute walk to class, free covered parking. 351-8998. 1-25

PENTACREST Apartments, female, nonsmoker, share bedroom, H/W paid, one block from campus, available immediately, \$145/month. Call collect, 712-732-1556, or 338-3465. 3-1

MALE, three bedroom, own large room, utilities paid, \$183/month, available now. 338-1568. 1-23

ONE/TWO female, share three bedroom apartment, South Johnson, H/W paid, laundry, parking. AC, January 351-5113. 1-21

OWN bedroom in three bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, rent negotiable. 337-4129. 2-1

WANTED: One neat, clean roommate, \$137.50 plus 1/2 cheap utilities. 351-8080 after 3:30. 1-25

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room in house, busline, \$130/month plus 1/2 utilities. 338-5832. 3-1

FEMALE, February free, own room, three bedroom apartment, H/W paid, \$170 negotiable. 351-5113. 2-1

MALE/FEMALE, share three bedroom house, spacious, \$168 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-9548. 1-30

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, close to busline, pool, cable, laundry, no deposit, \$120, water paid. 338-2731. 1-21

IMMEDIATELY, new two bedroom, close to campus, H/W paid, cable, off-street parking, laundry in building, \$150/month. 337-2948. 1-21

TICKETS

ED tickets to Hawk basketball vs. 351-5977, keep trying. 3-1

LEVEL ADVENTURE

ING BREAK in Daytona Beach 1-888, South Padre from \$78; Stang Island/Port Arkansas, 19; Steamboat Springs skiing from \$79. HURRY—Break From the Books? Call Sunchase Tours toll-free for more information: 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency TODAY! 12-7

THINGS AT WINK

Price: \$2
C1805 MAID RITE, 1700 1st City, 337-5908. 2-6

REVIEWS

Intelligence Newsletter:

Subscribe to Iowa State Wire News. Send \$7.50/bimonthly. Iowa Wire Intelligence, 223 Mulholland, Iowa City 52240. 1-21

CUSTOM FRAMING

PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. Quantity discounts. SIGORIN GALLERY, Hall Mall. By appointment. 351-3330. 2-7

TRAILERS

Trailers for sale. Call 351-5113. 1-29

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Virginia Woolf

Born Jan. 25, 1882

MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS

219 North Gilbert

Quick lesson in finance:

