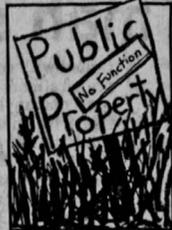


Index

Arts.....5B,8B Movies.....2B
Classifieds.....5B-7B Sports.....1B-4B
Crossword.....5B Television.....5B
Metro.....3A,5A Viewpoints.....7A

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 30. Never fear: Cooler temperatures will return for the weekend.



Renew

Options for development of the last part of the urban renewal parcel are explored.
Page 4A



Nasty

John McEnroe was toppled Wednesday by an unknown in the Australian Open Tennis Championships.
Page 1B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 5, 1985

ISU bids farewell to victims of crash

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

AMES — Members of the Iowa State University "family" Wednesday bid a tearful farewell at Hilton Coliseum to the victims of the plane crash that claimed seven lives including coaches, team members and a pilot.

Classes at ISU were cancelled Wednesday morning so students and faculty members could attend the memorial service and the U.S. and British flags flew at half mast.

In an emotional ceremony witnessed by more than 5,500 persons, including members of the state Board of Regents, families of the victims, students and ISU staff members, the concept of family was highlighted in the eulogies.

"It is our custom to speak of the university family," ISU President Robert Parks said. "The last several days we have realized how extensive and compassionate the Iowa State family is. Our memories of them will help relieve our suffering," he said.

"Suddenly and tragically, they are gone," the Rev. Dean Johnson of the First Evangelical Free Church said. "We don't know what to say; we are here; we care; we cry."

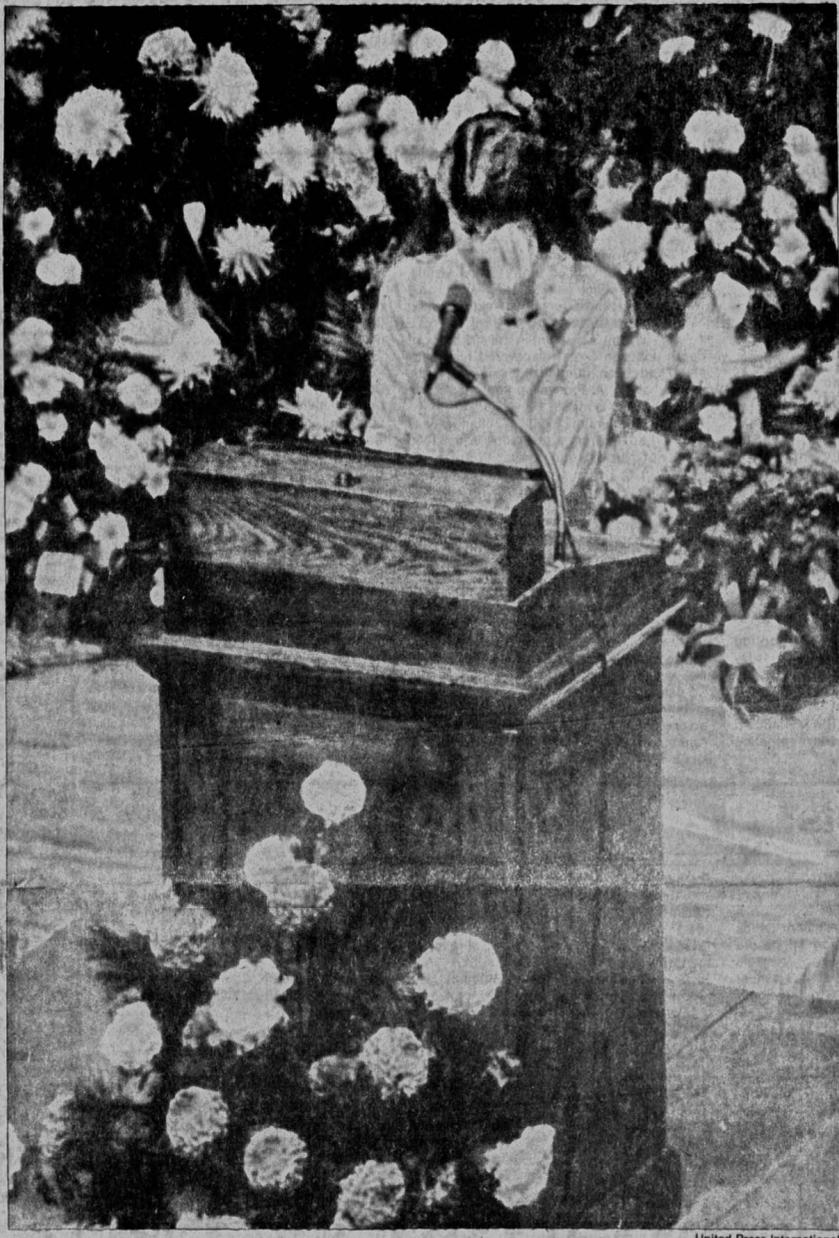
ON NOV. 25, the ISU airplane crashed in a residential neighborhood about 2.5 miles short of the Des Moines Airport on its return flight from the NCAA Cross Country Championships in Milwaukee, where the school's women's team finished second.

The victims of the crash were: Burton H. Watkins, Ames, pilot; Ron Renko, Ames, women's track coach; Pat Moynihan, Ames, assistant coach; Sue Baxter, team member from Brentwood, Essex, England; Sheryl Maahs, team member from Spirit Lake, Iowa, Julie Rose, team member from Ashford, Kent, England and Stephanie Streit, team trainer from Hawarden, Iowa.

ISU Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Max F. Urick, called the coaches and runners "young men and women of dreams" and said the memory of those killed will remain. "We will see them coaching and running... stirring the wind," he said, his voice cracking.

"No matter how strong our faith, our minds are heavy as we ponder. Why?" Urick said. "We now know we won't wake up and discover it was just a bad dream."

HER MAJESTY'S Counsel, Roger Carrick, from Chicago, quoted letters from the families of the two British women killed in the crash.



Iowa State University women's cross country team leader Bonnie Sons, above, wipes away a tear as she eulogizes Coach Ron Renko during a memorial service

in Ames Wednesday for the team members and pilot killed in a plane crash in Des Moines Nov. 25. Below, members of the audience listen to the service.

The letter from Rose's family said how much their daughter enjoyed her time in the United States. "Julie loved America and the American people. She was doing what she wanted. We have no regrets about her going to America."

The Baxter's message said: "Sue thoroughly enjoyed her time in Iowa. She mentioned in her letter how kind everyone was."

The eulogies, delivered by teammates and friends of the victims, were tearful.

In her eulogy of Maahs, teammate Dawn Lentsch said: "Sheryl is someone we don't want to let go. God needed her for his track team and he got the best recruits this year."

"Sheryl's smile will be with me

See Memorial, Page 6A



Deputy to succeed McFarlane



John Poindexter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, saying no president "has been better served," announced Wednesday that national security adviser Robert McFarlane has resigned and will be replaced by his deputy, Vice Adm. John Poindexter.

In an appearance in the White House press room, Reagan was flanked by Poindexter and McFarlane, who declared with a scowl, "That's nonsense," when asked about reports his stormy relationship with chief of staff Donald Regan prompted his resignation.

Regan also rejected suggestions personality clashes and conflict over direct access to him had caused friction in the White House, saying the reports of bad blood between Regan and

McFarlane "have probably disturbed me more than anything I've heard since being in this office."

"YOU HAVE all been misinformed about that," the president said. "After 30 years he (McFarlane) feels a responsibility, that I think all of us feel, toward his family."

Poindexter, 49, who graduated first in his class from the Naval Academy in 1958, said Regan had assured him of "direct access. We get along well."

"As you probably know the Navy and the Marine Corps always get along well together," the admiral joked, drawing laughter from reporters for his allusion to Regan's status as a former Marine colonel.

Regan, who usually is present

during presidential appearances, was not on hand.

Reading from his letter to McFarlane, Reagan said it was with "deep regret and reluctance" that he accepted the resignation.

"YOUR MORE than 30 years of service to the United States have been exemplary in all regards," he told McFarlane, a Vietnam veteran.

Regan ruled out a possible diplomatic post for McFarlane — who had been touted as a successor for Ambassador Mike Mansfield in Tokyo — saying, "The man has told me that he needs to leave government service" because of his other responsibilities.

There have been reports

See Poindexter, Page 6A

UI faculty seeks voice for lobbying

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

In an effort "to enhance communication and relations with state government and the public," UI faculty leaders are considering hiring a lobbyist who would represent them before the Iowa Legislature.

Although the UI — along with the other two state universities — already has a full-time lobbyist, UI Faculty Senate Vice President Michael Brody said he believes there is a need for a faculty member in Des Moines to present the faculty's needs directly to lawmakers.

"I believe that the faculty have a unique contribution to make in helping to improve the image of the university," Brody said, adding he has received enthusiastic responses to the proposal in discussions with a number of faculty.

ACTING ON A suggestion from Brody, the Faculty Council has voted to establish a committee to explore the possibility of forming a UI faculty group that would hire a lobbyist.

UI administrators, while commending the faculty's interest in trying to promote greater public awareness about UI, noted there are still questions to be answered concerning the need for another lobbyist.

"I would have some concerns down the line about how a lobbyist would be used and perceived," said Director of State Relations Frank Stork, who currently handles the UI's lobbying efforts in Des Moines.

WHILE STRESSING he still has an open mind on the issue, Stork said the presence of an independent lobbyist might work against future faculty pay raises because some legislators would assume if the faculty could afford a lobbyist they must be getting paid enough.

In response to the possibility of the faculty hiring a lobbyist, UI President James O. Freedman said Wednesday, "I think we

have to know a great deal more about how it would work in practice."

State Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey, who bitterly disagreed with Freedman last summer on the question of who Stork should take his orders from, said it is difficult to say how a faculty lobbyist would succeed in Des Moines.

"THE WISDOM OF it is hard to assess," Richey said. He added faculty members have the right to hire a lobbyist on their own, as public school teachers already have done.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said he can understand the faculty's desire to hire their own lobbyist.

"Quite frankly, if I had R. Wayne Richey acting as my spokesperson, and I was a faculty member, then I would do the same thing," Varn said, charging that Richey does not adequately persuade lawmakers into supporting legislation that would help the regents universities.

BRODY SAID HE modeled his proposal after a system set up at the University of Wisconsin in Madison during the 1970s. This system has been credited with several legislative successes in recent years, including faculty salary increases and ensuring the school's independence from other state universities.

Steven Chaffee, one of the founders of the Wisconsin group, said it was created to make sure faculty issues were presented effectively to the Wisconsin Legislature.

"We felt that the university administration has somewhat different interests and points of view," he said.

Even if his proposal receives widespread support from UI faculty members, Brody said there is no way a lobbyist could be selected and put in place in time for the upcoming session of the legislature that begins in January.

Union strength predicted to rise

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Labor unions in America are moving toward forming a stronger coalition that will enable them to play a major part in restoring the national economy, AFL-CIO executive Thomas Donahue said during his visit to the UI Wednesday.

Donahue has helped prepare a controversial report called "The Changing Situation of Workers and Their Unions" that urges unions to re-devote themselves to influencing national policy.

"Labor's bold pledge is to come back swinging," said Donahue. "When that happens, all of America will come back swinging."

In addition to his predictions that there will be a resurgence of union strength in the future, Donahue disputed claims that unions are currently on the decline.

"It would be more accurate if they were to speak about the problems America faces, or about the demise of the American neighborhood,



Thomas Donahue

because we are a part and parcel of that community and that way of life," he said.

DONAHUE SAID problems facing unions today — such as unemployment and the proposed tax policies of the Reagan administration — are

See Donahue, Page 6A

Briefly

United Press International

Hanoi returns U.S. remains

HANOI, Vietnam — Vietnam Wednesday turned over to U.S. officials human remains believed to be those of seven American servicemen listed as missing in action during the Vietnam War and documents on 14 other MIAs.

U.S. military personnel loaded the seven remains, a separate container of human bone fragments and flight manuals discovered during the first joint U.S.-Vietnamese excavation of a B-52 bomber crash site aboard a U.S. Air Force transport plane. The remains were being flown to Honolulu for forensic identification, which usually takes two to four months.

Irish controversy continues

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Wednesday she regretted the wording of a Cabinet minister's declaration that the Anglo-Irish pact on Northern Ireland means there will "never be a united Ireland," but she said she too expects the mainly Protestant province to remain under British rule.

Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King said Tuesday that Ireland, in signing the agreement, "has in fact accepted that for all practical purposes and into perpetuity, there will never be a united Ireland." The principle that Dublin will seek the reunification of Ireland is enshrined in the Irish constitution and King's statement threatens the success of the controversial pact.

Jaruzelski visits France

PARIS — Polish President Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and President Francois Mitterrand Wednesday held talks the Polish leader said paved the way for better relations, but critics denounced the meeting as a moral defeat for France.

The conference, which provoked a storm of protest in France, was Jaruzelski's first state visit to the West and the first time the Polish head of state has met a Western leader since he declared martial law four years ago, smashing the Solidarity union movement.

New cancer therapy unveiled

BOSTON — National Cancer Institute researchers said Wednesday they have developed the first completely new cancer treatment in decades and have successfully treated 11 patients who did not respond to other forms of therapy.

The treatment removes a type of blood cell known as lymphocytes from a cancer victim's body and treats them with a drug that turns them into cancer killers. They are then put back into the body and treated with more drugs to stimulate multiplication and growth. The treatment, which was reported in a special issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, reduced the size of the following four varieties of cancer: melanoma, a severe form of skin cancer, colon cancer, kidney cancer and lung cancer.

Blind demand braille bunnies

WASHINGTON — Representatives of blind Americans accused Congress of discrimination, cruelty and blatant censorship Wednesday and filed suit to demand their government-printed Playboy magazines back.

Attorneys for several plaintiffs such as the American Council of the Blind and Blinded Veterans Association announced plans to challenge a new law that prohibits the Library of Congress from producing Playboy in braille at taxpayer expense.

Quoted...

You're going to pay for this and I mean it.

John McEnroe, yelling at his opponent, Slobodan Zivijonovic of Yugoslavia, after losing in the quarterfinals of the Australian Open Tennis Championships. See story, page 1B.

Correction

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.

In a story called "Hourly bus service favored by council" (DI, Dec. 3), it was incorrectly reported that the council may approve Iowa City Transit buses operating once an hour during rush periods. Actually, it was discussed that buses run once an hour during non-rush hour periods.

The DI regrets the error.

Whom to call

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Montrose man sues UI Hospitals

By Bart Jansen
 Staff Writer

A Montrose, Iowa, man is suing UI Hospitals over his dissatisfaction with the "harvesting" of his kidney and subsequent treatment he has received.

Steve Lawse, who is representing himself, states in his suit the treatment and original surgery "could have and should have been pre-

vented with competent psychological preparation."

Accompanying the suit is a petition with the names of 116 people who "think the medical industry should stop the harvesting of unregenerative parts of living human beings, and/or compensate persons that become handicapped or disabled as a result of the harvesting."

The suit makes no specific request for the amount of damages, but Lawse asked for \$20 million in a tort

claim filed against the state of Iowa and Robert J. Corry, UI professor who was named in the civil suit, according to court records. The State Appeals Board denied the request earlier this year.

"As a human being the plaintiff is concerned that the negligence of the defendants has or will cause other persons to suffer," Lawse states in the suit.

Lawse was unavailable for further comment.

Courts

By Bart Jansen
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City lawyer has been charged with negligence in a civil suit filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

D. Keith Borchart, 1122 Kirkwood Court, was allegedly negligent in preparing a deed December 1984 for

a West Branch couple, according to the suit. Borchart's alleged error resulted in the couple's temporary loss of that land, the suit states.

In addition to the loss of use of the land, Norman O. and Patricia J. Bickford allege in the suit the value of their land was diminished because Borchart didn't employ reasonable care in his practice of law.

The suit states the amount of damages the Bickfords have sustained has not yet been determined and the suit does not specify the amount of damages sought. A jury trial has been requested.

In an unrelated criminal case last September, Borchart pleaded guilty to two counts of failure to file state income tax forms.

Police

By Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

A Johnson County motorist lost the top of his vehicle when he drove into an overpass on Iowa Avenue Wednesday afternoon, but the driver escaped unharmed.

Bruce Voight of Tiffin, Iowa, underestimated the height of a railroad overpass on Iowa Avenue and drove a truck into it, shearing off the vehicle's top and causing \$9,000 in damages, according to Iowa City police reports. The truck is owned by Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery Co., Inc., Coralville, where Voight is employed.

Police issued no citations in the 2 p.m. incident.

Burglary reports: Iowa City police received four reports of burglaries Tuesday and Wednesday.

A resident of Forest View Trailer Court, 1205 Laura Drive, told police his home was entered Tuesday afternoon. The victim said nothing was missing but that some carpeting

had been thrown outside.

No signs of forced entry were visible, according to police reports. The resident said two dead bolt locks remained secured when he discovered the burglary.

Also Tuesday, a resident in the 400 block of South Johnson Street discovered his apartment had been burglarized since Nov. 27, reports state. A Pioneer brand tape deck valued at \$130 is missing.

A jar containing \$200 in change was reported stolen from a residence in the 1600 block of Brookwood Drive Wednesday, according to police reports. The victim told police the money was taken from a locked desk drawer.

Also, an employee of Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 725 S. Gilbert St., told police early Wednesday the store's front door had been broken. Police are uncertain whether anything was stolen.

Reports: Slick roads were responsible for five traffic accidents Wednesday, according to Iowa City police. No injuries were reported. One incident involved an Iowa City Transit bus, which slid into the rear of a stopped car. No damages resulted.

Report: A local woman told Iowa City police her car was stolen while it was left running outside Dickey's Save-A-Lot, 1213 S.

Gilbert Court, Wednesday afternoon.

Robyn Linn, 610 E. Jefferson St., discovered her black and yellow Volkswagen Rabbit missing when she left the store. The car was later located behind Sycamore Mall, according to police reports.

Theft report: Wendy Goldsmith, 5220 Daum Residence Hall, told UI Campus Security officials Tuesday her stolen UI identification card has been used to charge items worth \$142 at the Union.

Theft report: Gregory Walters, 311 Ronalds St., reported to UI Campus Security officials Tuesday his backpack and its contents were taken from the IMU Bookstore. The property is valued at \$103.

Theft report: Three magnetic signs belonging to Triple R. Driving School, Coralville, were reported stolen from Iowa City West High School Tuesday. The signs are valued at a total of \$100.

Reports: Melissa Lambirth, 843 Rienow Residence Hall, told Iowa City police Wednesday she lost a pendant on the UI campus. The jewelry is valued at about \$425.

Connie Cotton, 411 E. Jefferson St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday she lost a ruby ring, valued at \$200, sometime last week.

Postscripts

Events

Resume Writing will be the topic of a Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Le Cercue Frangans will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Vito's. The event is sponsored by the South Quad Foreign Language House.

Dare the Dream evening retreat will be held for those interested in life history and dreams, at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson.

Advent Worship will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Christus House, 122 E. Church St.

AHS (Associated Iowa Honors Students) will hold a weekly meeting and elections at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

Student Judicial Court will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union French Room.

University Lecture Committee will hold a meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 16.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Metro

City escapes bill for overtime

By Teresa Aylor
and Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writers

Iowa City taxpayers narrowly escaped a \$250,000 bill when Congress recently overturned a Supreme Court provision that public employers must pay time-and-a-half for overtime.

Congress recently exempted city, county and state governments from parts of the court's February ruling that they must comply with the Fair Labor Standards Act provision. The legislation, signed by President Ronald Reagan Nov. 13, will allow workers with overtime hours to choose between time-and-a-half pay or taking time off from work. The ruling also eliminated a retroactive liability provision that would have forced cities to pay employees overtime back to April 15.

"Because of the impact it was going to have on our budget and on our personnel costs, it was something we had been lobbying for and talking to our Congressional delegates about to see if there was something they could do for us," Mayor John McDonald said.

A LAWYER for the U.S. Senate Labor Subcommittee said the change could save local governments \$3 billion a year. The ruling would have created problems for the Iowa City budget, which is already suffering severe problems, said McDonald.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said, "Our plans were to comply with whatever the final results were," but no budgetary decisions were prepared. The money would have come from budget cuts or additional taxes, he said.

While local officials are delighted they won't have to foot the bill, most city employees are also pleased. "There was a shout of joy and a general acclamation that Congress had finally done something worthwhile," said Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller.

MOST CITY employees do not work overtime hours, except firefighters, police officers and snow removal crews.

But public safety employees would rather have the option of compensatory time or overtime pay, Miller said. "This option is a particularly important choice about his or her work setting."

Several local firefighters prefer compensatory time, said Fire Chief Robert Keating. Compensation time would allow them more flexible meal times and the ability to trade work schedules with fellow firefighters, Keating said.

However, Keating said some firefighters were looking forward to large amounts of backpay. "I'm sure they feel they're entitled to any overtime they can get," he said.

DON WINTER, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 61 and UI employee, said he does not object to the change because UI employees

can still choose compensation time.

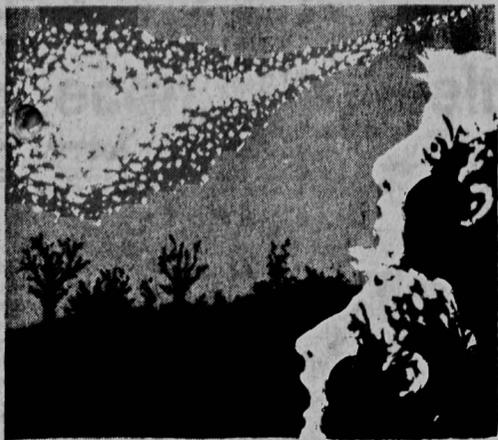
One reason compensation is preferred is that it isn't taxable. He said the change will free up funds, so layoffs at the UI can be avoided in the face of tighter state budgets.

UI employees won't be drastically affected, said Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance. Small also said most overtime is likely to be paid in cash.

The implementation of FLSA employee protections in local governments "has been a long time in coming," said Charles Boldt, staff representative for the AFSCME Local 61. "Public employment for years should have been under the FLSA."

A major problem with the FLSA provision in city government is that it interrupts contracts already negotiated by unions, he said.

"I'd like to see that when a negotiated contract and the law are in conflict that the contract take precedence," Boldt said.



Graphic by Gregory McCallum

Leave city behind to look at Halley's

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Despite debate concerning its pronunciation, most people are more concerned about trying to get a good look at Halley's comet than calling it by its correct name.

During a lecture about the comet Tuesday, UI Physics and Astronomy Professor John Fix said people should not lose sleep worrying how to properly say the last name of Edmund Halley, who discovered the famed comet in 1682. "You really can't go wrong pronouncing his name," Fix said. "He even spelled it several different ways during his lifetime."

Fix said what is more significant about Halley's is its influence of "our awareness and our understanding of comets."

WHILE SPACE probes are expected to pass relatively close to the comet in order to observe it, UI Physics and Astronomy Professor John Neff would like to go to Chile next spring to view it.

Although Neff hasn't had much luck viewing the comet from Iowa City, he is hoping to be able to see it much better if he goes to South America.

"It's going to be much higher in the sky and it will be up most of the night," Neff said. "While here it will be just above the horizon."

For others wanting to see the comet without leaving the country, Fix recommended using binoculars and getting away from lighted areas.

"You should get as far away from city lights as possible," Fix said. "Right now it's too faint around here to see with the unaided eye."

THE COMET WILL only be visible in Iowa skies for another 10 days — assuming the weather is cooperative.

But there will be other good observation times, beginning in early January and continuing until about Jan. 25, when it can be seen in the early evening sky.

The comet will reappear March 6 and will remain visible through early April. Comet-seekers need to check out the southeastern late morning sky this time.

The comet's final 1986 appearance will be in the evening sky from mid-April to the end of that month. Halley's is expected to reappear 2062.

People shouldn't expect a fantastic view of the comet, Fix warned, because when Halley's will be visible, it will not be near enough to the sun to have a long, glowing tail.

A comet is basically a loosely packed iceball, Fix said. "It's got a lot of grit and dirt in it."

Near the sun, however, the ice begins to evaporate and the particles from the comet shoot away from the sun, causing the tail which everyone associates with comets.

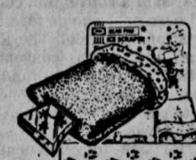
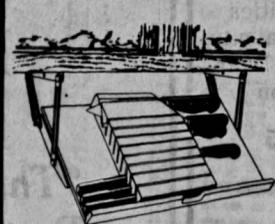
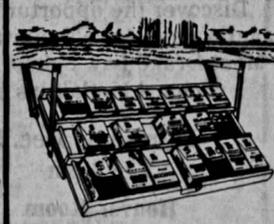
ALTHOUGH HE was not the first person to see the comet, Halley was the first to predict its reappearance. He was honored by having the comet named after him.

Fix also dispelled several bits of comet lore. He said Halley's and the Earth orbit in opposite directions and on different planes, so despite what some doomsday predictors may think, the Earth will never hit the comet because it never crosses the planet's orbit.




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High schools may require study of economic, health coursework

By Jerry Duncan Staff Writer

Economics and health classes may be mandatory for Iowa City high school students starting with the 1987-88 school year...

Instruction in these disciplines in the Iowa City schools is currently confined to a required health course taught in the seventh grade...

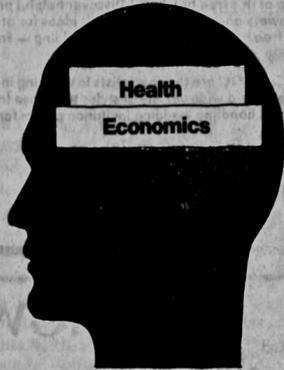
High school students who will graduate in the 1987-88 school year will be required to enroll in a course dealing with basic economic principles...

STUDENTS would select one of 12 economics electives to fulfill a social studies requirement.

"We think students need more information on the national economy and the world economy," Fett said...

A recent survey by the Joint Council on Economic Education reports 27 states have required economics curriculum in high schools...

Knowledge of economics is necessary for an individual to function competitively in the world...



grain and what happens?" he asked. "It's just one of those basic things."

Board member David Woodrick said the chances are very good that the economics course will be approved Dec. 18.

Although Iowa has not required economics instruction for at least 20 years, "most people like the idea that the state isn't mandating a lot of courses," Fett said.

In addition, a required high school health course dealing with a variety of topics is necessary because of the vast amount of new health-related information being produced...

"FIVE YEARS ago, there was little information on AIDS or herpes," he

said, and these subjects "should be dealt with in an educationally sound manner."

In addition, seventh grade students are not academically developed enough to deal with many health concepts, he said.

Planning for a high school health course began in 1980 when junior high health was moved from eighth grade to seventh grade.

Today, however, "there is a push for wellness. People are taking a greater interest in their health," Huber said.

HIGH SCHOOL students don't want to be fed health statistics and regurgitate them for exams; they want to get more in-depth instruction...

"The whole key to the program is going to be the person who teaches it," she said. "We need someone who can really communicate well and get kids to open up and express their concerns."

The Health Education Committee, composed of district teachers, administrators and health specialists, proposed wellness/fitness, sex education, stress management and eating disorders as possible health course topics.

The required health course is still in the preliminary planning stages, however, and will probably not be approved Dec. 18, Woodrick said.

Public schools expect adverse effects from Branstad tax freeze

By Jerry Duncan Staff Writer

Local school officials predicted Gov. Terry Branstad's proposal to freeze property taxes will siphon more funds from an already financially drained public school system.

"Our educational program is dependent on property taxes and state aid," Jerry Palmer, executive director of administrative services for the Iowa City Community School District, said.

The proposal — one facet of Branstad's effort to restructure state government — will carve \$38.1 million in expected revenue from the 1986-87 budget.

"We've tried to build excellence in education in this state and you just can't do it if you don't get additional money."



David Woodrick

A freeze on property tax expenditures could result in teacher shortages and overcrowding in classrooms as school districts struggle to conserve operating funds, he said.

THE IOWA CITY district would receive \$350,000 under the proposal, Palmer said, but things such as

hiring additional staff are dependent on the amount of funds raised yearly through property tax levies.

"You can't hire people if you can't pay them," Palmer said, but board member David Woodrick said, "If the freeze becomes law, we have to cope with it."

Approximately 50 percent of property taxes collected in Johnson County are budgeted for school districts in the county, according to the Johnson County Assessors' office.

In his speech on the proposal Tuesday, Branstad told local governments to streamline their operations: "I am confident that a freeze on local budget expenditures will provide the necessary incentive to get that job done."

Branstad said opposition from special interest groups to the proposal "cannot deter us from taking this needed action," but Woodrick said a compromise on Branstad's proposal will probably be made.

"It is very rare when the governor makes a proposal and gets it carte blanche," he said.

Man serves for 20-year-old crime

By Bart Jansen Staff Writer

Justice may be slow, but she has a great memory.

A man is now serving a sentence for a crime he admitted committing in April 1972. Patrick D. McLachlin Tuesday was locked in the Johnson County Jail to serve a 20-day sentence for his probation that was revoked that May, only weeks after it began.

At his 1972 sentencing, Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson placed McLachlin on probation for a suspended sentence of one year in jail, court records state. McLachlin was credited for 102 days already served in connection with the crime, court records state.

OSMUNDSON LATER revoked McLachlin's probation when he learned the agreement had been violated, according to court records. Judges at that time apparently

could revoke probations without the presence or knowledge of the defendants, according to Philip Mears, McLachlin's attorney during the recent action. Since that time, however, the Supreme Court ruled that a person must be notified if their probation is revoked, Mears said.

And what was the crime that has dogged McLachlin for all these years? He pleaded guilty to stealing "more than \$20 at night" from a vending machine.

Advertisement for Hewlett-Packard HP-12C calculator. Features a large image of the calculator with a ribbon graphic. Text includes 'Christmas Bonus', '\$99.95 Retail - \$15.00 Mail-in Rebate = \$84.95 Your Final Cost', and 'Iowa Book & Supply Co.' with address and hours.

University of Iowa Spring Semester 1986 Course Changes. A large table listing course numbers, sections, and changes. Includes a 'CLOSED' section and a 'NEW COURSES' section at the bottom.

ROSE BOWL Holiday Glow advertisement. Features a sunbather and text: '5 Private Sunrooms w/beds Facial Tanners Stereo 354-6682 23 S. Dubuque UPTOWN TANS'.

Hungry Hobo advertisement. Text: 'Hungry Hobo Party Sandwiches & Your Holiday Party 2 Ft. ... \$15.95 4 Ft. ... \$26.95 6 Ft. ... \$39.95 357 S. Riverside ASK ABOUT OUR PARTY TRAYS! 337-5270'.

THE ORDINARY BIKE SHOP advertisement. Text: '215 North Linn Street / 337-3662 CATEYNE SOLAR REG. \$65.00 \$45.00 AVOCET 20 REG. \$29.95 \$24.95 ALL WINTER TIGHTS 10% OFF COMPLETE SKATEBOARDS 5% OFF ALL HELMETS 10% OFF ALL EXERCISE BIKES \$24.95 ALL POLYPRO LYCRA 10% OFF SKATE CLOTHING 10% OFF'.

Air disasters spur safety inquiry

LONDON (UPI) — Airlines should review inspection practices on passenger jets because of this summer's airline disasters that made 1985 the bloodiest year in civil aviation history, Jane's annual survey of aircraft said today.

"It is better to bury profits for one year than bury passengers permanently," said the 1986 edition of "Jane's All The Worlds Aircraft," commenting on civil aviation's worst year with an estimated 1,755 deaths January through August alone.

Editor John Taylor said airlines still have an excellent safety record but added that the spate of passenger crashes this year make review of inspection practices a "good idea." He said airlines should not seek to cut costs at the expense of safety.

HE URGED AIRLINES to review

frequency of inspections and overhauls on older engines, consider more thorough inspections after fuselage repairs and improve emergency exit facilities.

In an interview with United Press International, he said he thought the safety of airlines was "stupendously high" but called for "slightly more care in the approach to repairs" and in inspection schedules set by engine manufacturers.

Jane's issued its call after a year in which 55 people were killed in Manchester, England, when an engine blew up on takeoff and the crash of a Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 in central Japan that killed 520 people in history's worst single-plane accident.

AVIATION OFFICIALS have said they believe the Manchester tragedy

was caused by cracks in an engine combustion chamber and compounded by lack of exits.

Preliminary information indicates the Japanese crash was linked to a tail bulkhead rupturing after repairs.

"Generally there are not a lot of faults with airline safety programs and you'll never make any industry perfectly safe," Taylor said. "But we could be a bit more careful. This was just a bad year and the accidents had no connection. But if any accidents can be avoided we should do everything we can to see that they are."

"The safest component of any kind in an aircraft is always the best technologically, maintained at peak efficiency, not what may be economically expedient," he wrote.

Nebraska police warn of Neo-Nazis

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — Five known neo-Nazi paramilitary groups are operating in Nebraska with hundreds of members and thousands of sympathizers, the state's Legislative Judiciary Committee was told Wednesday.

Capt. James Burnett of Lincoln, head of the state patrol's criminal investigation and intelligence division, declined to elaborate on the status or locations of the right-wing groups.

Burnett said some Nebraskans active or sympathetic to the groups have declared their secession from the state, turning in all licenses, social security cards and other ties to government and declaring they have "no responsibilities, duties or needs of the state of Nebraska."

Nearly 50 people attended the first of three Judiciary Committee public hearings on extremist activities in the state. The committee goes to Columbus today and Omaha Friday.

JIM CROUNSE, a legislative aide to state Sen. Gerald Chizek, who initiated the hearings, placed the number of "hard-core" activists in the state in the hundreds and the number of sympathizers in the thousands.

Crouse said the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reports 2,000 legal automatic weapons in the state but the state patrol fears the total is just the "tip of the iceberg."

Crouse and Burnett said although the groups have differences, all share a "common hateful philoso-

phy" of being against blacks, Jews, taxes and government.

Jack Kay, a University of Nebraska-Omaha associate professor of speech and communications, said he encountered representatives of radical hate groups while attending several farm auctions in the Falls City area last summer doing research on their rhetoric and language.

Kay said he met a man who bragged how the Posse Comitatus moved into Nebraska from the upper Midwest and was ready to "start busting some heads."

"There are lots more like us," Kay quoted the man as saying. "We've got our guns. We've got God on our side. Hell, our training camp has got more machine guns than the whole (state) patrol."

Poindexter

McFarlane, who worked under Henry Kissinger in the Nixon White House, might join Kissinger's consulting firm.

The president noted Poindexter has served as McFarlane's deputy the past two years "and has proved to be a truly steady hand at the helm."

POINDEXTER, who holds a doctorate in nuclear physics, also served as an aide to three Navy secretaries prior to his work with the National Security Council.

Reagan said that not only had Poindexter graduated first in his Annapolis class, "but also was brigade commander — an achievement rarely duplicated. And I know of only one other, and that was Douglas

McArthur at West Point.

McFarlane delivered a lengthy swan song, praising Reagan for his tough stand toward the Soviets and efforts to rebuild both the national economy and armed forces, and said in his letter of resignation that he was leaving "with a deep sense of gratitude, sadness and fulfillment."

McFarlane reportedly told the president over the Thanksgiving weekend he wanted to resign. Some sources, however, said McFarlane had made up his mind to leave the White House post before the Nov. 19-20 Geneva summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

IN ANNOUNCING the resignation, the president cited McFarlane's "key

role" in putting together the meeting, an effort that involved mediating top-level policy disputes that periodically threatened to derail the preparations.

The fractious relations between McFarlane and Regan, sources said, arose in part because McFarlane resented the chief of staff's meddling in foreign policy on grounds Regan — a Wall Street figure and former treasury secretary — lacked the background to deal with strategic questions.

Poindexter is regarded as a low-key no-nonsense administrator and has already told the NSC staff he wants them all to stay on. "Continuity is the word of the day," NSC spokeswoman Karna Small said.

Donahue

dilemmas facing the entire nation. "Passing the federal debt on to future generations will jeopardize the children of the mainstreet entrepreneurs every bit as much as it will jeopardize the children of our members," Donahue said.

Donahue said he believes tomorrow's unions will gain strength through a stronger coalition bound

together by a "more technologically competent" movement.

He said to be successful, this movement will have to organize a more cohesive network of specialty groups.

As an example, Donahue said it will be important to train union members to deal with the media effectively.

To accomplish this goal Donahue

said that next month the AFL-CIO will begin training union members "how to react and not react to a television camera."

Donahue has confidence America can overcome the economic difficulties it now faces and labor unions are working to solve these problems.

"America's unions, are a vital powerful effective movement," he said.

Memorial

in my heart forever. She shared that smile with everyone," Lentsch said.

"She enjoyed running with her father, because the pace was set by love."

IN THE MOST emotional eulogy, delivered by tearful team member Bonnie Sons, her memories of Coach Renko were shared.

"Words can't express what Ron

meant to us," Sons said. "No matter what he was doing he devoted his time and energy to do the best he could."

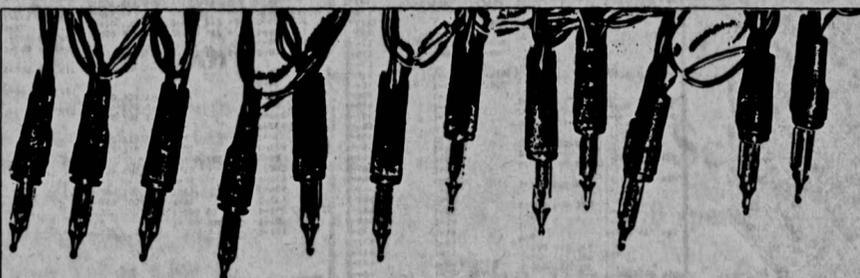
Sons said the sense of team closeness and team unity Renko instilled was part of the reason for ISU's success this season.

In her eulogy of Moynihan, team member Kathy Keenan said, "We just say, 'We love you Pat, and thank God for our remembrance of you.'"

Keenan closed her eulogy with Moynihan's words of advice. "I will never forget his simple words, to throw far, jump high and run fast," she said.

In closing the "Celebration and Thanksgiving," Johnson said the team members will not be forgotten. "They won't be around to win the NCAA meet next year... they won't be around to set the pace, but their memories will be," he said.

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Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 106

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Bowled over

Many UI students will be home in the snow-bound and frozen Midwest watching the Hawkeyes on television when they play in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

But thanks to a deal with Conlin-Dodds Bowls Tours, Inc., — a travel agency sponsoring several tour packages to the Rose Bowl — representatives from the UI Student Senate, and possibly the Collegiate Associations Council, will attend the game in Pasadena, Calif., at no personal expense.

While it certainly seems appropriate that some elected leaders should represent UI students at this prestigious event, several aspects of the agreement with the travel agency are highly suspect.

First, the agency may provide up to eight student representatives with free trips if its Rose Bowl tours sell out by Saturday. But should the student leaders opt not to send all eight representatives — which is highly unlikely — the senate could earn hundreds of dollars for each free trip it does not take advantage of.

What is more galling is the way individual student leaders who will go to the game are being selected.

Rather than taking the issue before the full senate for formal consideration, a precedent set when Iowa went to the Rose Bowl in 1982, Senate President Steve Grubbs has characteristically decided to take matters into his own hands.

Grubbs has quietly compiled a list of 11 senators and CAC members that he will choose from when it becomes clear how many free trips will be made available. While it should be noted that Grubbs did ask for volunteers to help sell the Conlin-Dodds package tours during a recent senate meeting, he failed to mention anything about potential free trips to the Rose Bowl, and only three senators offered assistance.

In addition to these three volunteers, the other eight names on Grubbs' list are senate and CAC executives. Interestingly enough, several of these very executives — most notably Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark and Senate Associate Executive Tracy Davis — went to California for a conference in August.

During this conference Davis and Ketchmark had a swell time illegally driving a rental car to Tijuana, Mexico, and skipping parts of the conference to go the beach and a baseball game.

Judging from this behavior, there seems little reason to provide Ketchmark or Davis with an opportunity for a repeat performance. UI student interests would be better served if the senate accepted cash from Conlin-Dodds that could be used for worthwhile programs such as the Save Our Students scholarship fund.

Kirk Brown
 University Editor

The double nickel

The Iowa State Highway Patrol has initiated a stepped-up program against those who violate the 55 mph speed limit. This is a commendable action. A trip down Interstate 80 will demonstrate all too well the number of drivers who choose to ignore the law.

Some of those drivers may argue that if they are willing to pay for any tickets received, no one else should be concerned about their speeding. The fact is, however, that those who consistently drive well over the speed limit do have an impact on the rest of us. In addition to the larger number of accidents, increased gas consumption at these higher speeds can only hasten the day when our supplies of oil will be depleted.

Although the patrol began its crackdown for reasons unrelated to safety or conservation — the federal government threatened to decrease funds to those states where more than half the drivers speed — their rationale might be applied to the drivers themselves. An escalating scale of fines for those who speed might alter their behavior. An economic penalty is — unfortunately — often the only way to bring about meaningful change.

Russ Madden
 Staff Writer

Letters

Cheers to us

To the Editor:
 In response to William Spieker's guest opinion ("College students serve support," DI, Nov. 20) I'd like to say that it is about time someone recognizes the sacrifices that college students make. The occasions are few and far between when someone actually speaks up in appreciation for us. It seems that many people view us as being "ungrateful" or "spoiled." However, this certainly is not the case for the majority of the students who have loans to repay, jobs to hold down and a grade point average which needs to be kept up. It's refreshing to know that there are some people out there who are cheering us on in our pursuit for an education.

Jolene Lentz
 S144 Currier

Working overtime

To the Editor:
 It was my understanding that the purpose of the Office of



Services for Handicapped is to provide various academic services to the disabled student. However, due to the present broken elevator which makes access to the office in Calvin Hall impossible, disabled students cannot make full use of the services rendered by OSH. I propose that OSH move to an accessible building, so the students will not be forced to look elsewhere for needed services.

I use the OSH test proctoring service. I was recently told that they would be inconvenienced by proctoring my test because it was not during the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. workday. What OSH fails to realize is that being a full-time college student is by no means strictly an 8 to 5 job.

Melissa Brandt

Iowans join to fight farm crisis

By Carl Rowan and David Mazie

AS MORE AND MORE family farmers face bankruptcy, the impact of their plight is being felt far beyond their barns and fields.

Some evenings, Dennis Tange-man, 34, looks out his window at the corn and soybean fields that he — and his father and grandfather before him — used to farm in northwestern Iowa. "They've taken farming from me," he says softly. "They've taken farming from my kids."

Mike Mahlendorf, 36, spends anguished evenings, too. He's president of Sibley State Bank and must decide whether area farmers will get money for operating expenses. "You sit in the office and tell people they're facing severe financial problems, and then you go home. You can't forget it," he says.

SIBLEY, the seat of Osceola County, Iowa, is not the bustling town it once was. Its main street isn't filled with shoppers these days. "For Sale" signs are common in store windows and on front lawns of the tree-lined residential streets. Merchants are worried. "Right now, living in rural America is not the American dream," says supermarket owner Steve Davidson.

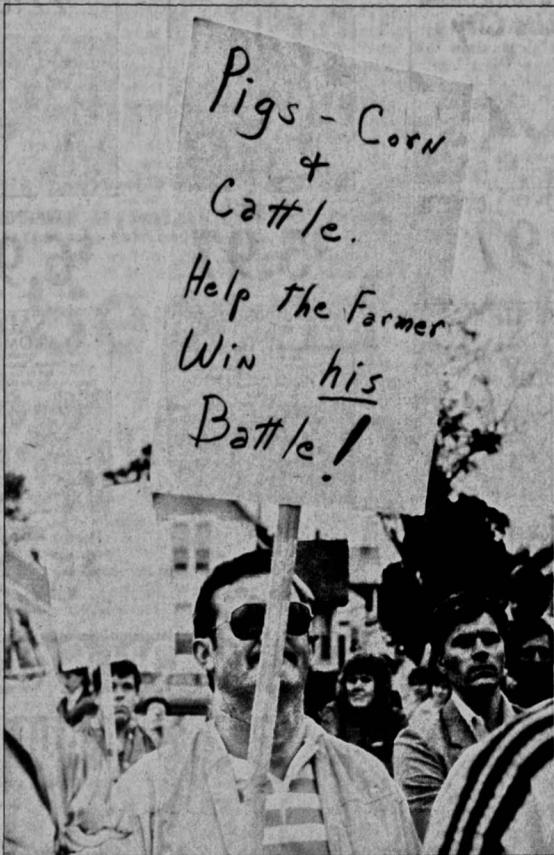
For much of rural America, the dream has indeed been shattered by the worst economic crisis to hit the heartland since the Great Depression. The crisis has reached beyond fields and barns — to those nearby small towns where hardware, clothing and implement stores are hurting, banks are squeezed, schools are consolidating, homes are up for sale; and to larger cities where farm-machinery manufacturers are laying off workers. It has created divisions and distrust — but at the same time brought people closer together to battle adversity.

THE SEEDS of this bitter harvest were sown in the 1970s when America's agricultural exports quintupled, commodity prices hit historic highs and farmers were urged by government, bankers and agricultural experts to expand their operations. To do this they had to borrow at skyrocketing interest rates, but with the price of land shooting upward, farmers simply used that as collateral.

And lenders were more than willing to loan money. A farmer might ask the bank for \$500 and be told, "Better take \$1,000."

Farm debts soared from \$53 billion in 1970 to \$216 billion in 1983.

Those golden years finally



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Many Iowans showed their support for farmers by greeting the Farm Aid Express as it passed through Clinton, Iowa, on its way to the Farm Aid concert in Illinois last September.

Rowan & Mazie

ended in the early 1980s, when the grain embargo against the Soviet Union crippled the export market, new nations entered as sellers of agricultural products, and the strong dollar made U.S. commodities more expensive. The value of Iowa's agricultural exports plummeted from \$3.76 billion in 1981 to \$2.85 billion in 1983. At home, commodity prices tumbled. So did land values; an acre of Iowa farm land that sold for an average of \$2,147 in 1981 was going for barely half that in 1985.

Net farm income declined 50 percent between 1981 and 1983. Suddenly, many farmers found it difficult to earn enough to live on, let alone repay debts.

WHILE A FEW farmers went overboard during the expansion of the 1970s, many of those who are in trouble were considered among the best farmers — young, college trained and innovative. "They started playing under one set of rules," says Richard Haack, PCA loan officer, "and the rules simply changed on them."

Actual bankruptcy and foreclosure are still relatively rare. Iowa State University reported last spring that only 4 percent of Iowa's farms were insolvent, with more debts that assets. But another 28 percent had a debt-to-asset ratio greater than 40 percent, considered serious.

Besides financial problems, the agricultural recession is wreaking emotional havoc. The suicide rate in some farm counties has climbed to twice the national average. In one town in west-central Iowa, three farmers

killed themselves in an 18-month period.

THE TENSION also has eroded some of the friendliness of rural America. Many families have become more withdrawn. "We just don't neighbor as much as we used to," lamented one Osceola County farm wife. In some cases, neighborliness has given way to hostility and distrust — most of it directed at the lenders. "That tears at a community," says the Rev. Durwood Clauson of Trinity Lutheran Church in Sibley, who senses feelings of discomfort when a farm family shares a pew with someone they owe money to.

Actually, farmers and business people are in this crisis together. Larry Swanson, an economist formerly with the University of Nebraska, calculates that for every seven farms that close, one commercial business goes under.

Sibley's two banks also have serious problems. Reports published last April show that their troubled debts (those more than 90 days past due) significantly exceeded their capital — an indicator of potential danger. As a result, bankers like Mike Mahlendorf fell "caught in the middle." On one side is pressure from the bank's owners and federal examiners, who are worried about too many shaky loans; on the other side, pressure from farmers who desperately need money to keep going.

THERE ARE others working to help farmers survive. In recent months several states have stepped in with actions such as a moratorium on farm repossession, training farmers in finance and law, and loosening rules that govern eligibility for certain financial assistance.

Iowa has been among the most active. It set up the Rural Concern Hotline for farmers and communities to use if they have financial or emotional problems. Last year, project ASSIST was initiated to inform local leaders about farm problems, provide individual financial counseling to farmers, and help communities marshal their resources.

One of the most significant efforts in Iowa is a network of peer counselors organized by the Northwest Iowa Mental Health Center. Farmers generally are stoic people who don't talk easily about their problems. But support groups are attracting more and more participants. "We can't save their farms," explains clinic caseworker Joan Blundall. "But at least we help ease the pain and depression."

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Living up to liberty's challenge

IT WOULD BE difficult to change the Independence Day celebration from July 4 to Dec. 1 at this late date, and it's too bad. The purpose of that holiday is to rediscover and reaffirm our most cherished ideals — those of freedom and liberty — which we hope will carry us safely into the next century. In that, Dec. 1 has it all over July 4.

On Dec. 1, 1955, a black seamstress named Rosa Parks was told to move to the back of a racially segregated bus in Montgomery, Ala. Parks said later that she wasn't planning to fight city hall at the time, much less to take on the entire system of institutionalized racism that, since the end of the Civil War, had been choking black dreams of freedom and equality like kudzu vines strangle trees down south.

SHE WAS TIRED, she said, and her feet hurt, and it seemed just plain stupid to get up and change seats simply because someone with paler skin had boarded the bus. So she said "no." Just like that: a simple, unheard-of "no."

It was the "no" that began the civil rights movement in this country.

For "not knowing her place," Parks was arrested, a move that



Osha Davidson

outraged the black community. She was arrested on a Thursday and on the following Monday Montgomery's blacks decided not to ride on segregated buses anymore; it was the beginning of a boycott that was to last almost a full year.

The powers-that-were in Mont-

gomery at that time didn't give in easily or by choice — the habit of racism with its presumption of superiority and privilege is hard to quit.

THE POLICE harassed the boycotters. The local white courts sided with the local white government. The houses of black organizers in Montgomery were bombed, including that of a young black preacher, Martin Luther King Jr. But in November 1956 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that segregated seating on buses was unconstitutional.

PARKS' "NO" on that bus in Montgomery was a challenge to America's slogans of "freedom" and "liberty." We had to decide whether to take these words seriously and then live up to them, or to keep them under wraps, taking them out to be displayed and worshiped like icons on the Fourth of July and around election time.

The meaning of Dec. 1 should be taught to school children the way July 4 is now, with Rosa Parks' "no" presented as our second Declaration of Independence. It is one thing to wrest a country from the grip of a colonial power, it is an even more impressive thing to free a country from its own bigotry and hypocrisy.

Not that the job is done, of course, and certainly the current administration is no ally in the fight to make this country truly the "land of the free" for all its citizens. We will probably have to be dragged kicking and screaming into the promised land of liberty and justice for all, but following the example of Rosa Parks, it may happen one day.

Osha Davidson is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Thursday.

Guest opinions

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed, and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space.

Letters

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

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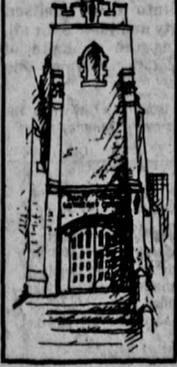
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, December 5, 1985

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Pages 5B, 8B

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McEnroe 'ugly' in Grand Slam loss

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — A giant of a man from Yugoslavia, unseeded Slobodan Zivojinovic, toppled one of professional tennis' giants, John McEnroe, Wednesday and knocked the petulant American out of the \$1.5 Australian Open Tennis Championships.

The 6-foot-6, 200-pound Zivojinovic, one of the biggest men in the history of professional tennis, humbled McEnroe into submission, 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 6-0, in a

three-hour match and caused an outburst of temper from his vanquished foe that gave a new dimension to the term "Ugly American."

"You're going to pay for this and I mean it," McEnroe screamed at Zivojinovic as he wilted under the Yugoslav's non-stop barrage.

McENROE, A three-time Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion and the world's No. 2 ranked

player, was booed lustily by the crowd as he grabbed his racquet bag and stormed off the court without waiting to congratulate Zivojinovic.

The capacity center court crowd of 9,500 gave Zivojinovic a standing ovation as McEnroe ignored the officials and his obligatory press conference and jumped into a waiting car with his actress girlfriend, Tatum O'Neal, and made a hasty exit from the stadium.

McEnroe, who had already been fined \$2,750 on two charges of abuse during the Australian Open, was hit with another \$1,000 fine for refusing to attend the compulsory press conference.

His stunning loss also cost him \$250,000 since it prevented him from edging ahead of points leader Ivan Lendl in this year's \$800,000 Grand Prix.

THE AUSTRALIAN TENNIS fans, who have had their fill of

McEnroe's antics, found a new hero in the gentle Yugoslav. They repeatedly chanted, "Bobo, Bobo", as the amiable giant, rated 66th in the world, moved into Friday's semifinals against titleholder and No. 3 seed, Mats Wilander of Sweden.

Wilander downed South African-born American Johan Kriek, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 in an anticlimactic quarterfinal.

Although Wilander finished off



John McEnroe

Hawks favored in rivalry with ISU

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Despite a competitive rivalry between the Iowa State and the Iowa men's gymnastics teams, it is unlikely that the Cyclones will pose a threat when the two teams meet tonight at 7:30 in the North Gym of the Field House.

The Hawkeyes have already soundly defeated the Cyclones in two tournaments this year. A lack of depth will hurt Iowa State as they try to defeat Iowa in the first dual meet of the year for both teams.

"The team is going to be really thin. One of my seniors (Shane

Gymnastics

Sanders) is going to be out for this one and we're definitely not going to have the best team that I can put on the floor," Iowa State Coach Dave Mickelson said. "It's going to be tough for us to beat Iowa, that's for sure."

IOWA STATE will only be able to field five performers in five of the six events and will have a freshman competing in the all-around. Because of this, Mickelson is not looking for a top performance but believes the Cyclones should come up with a solid showing.

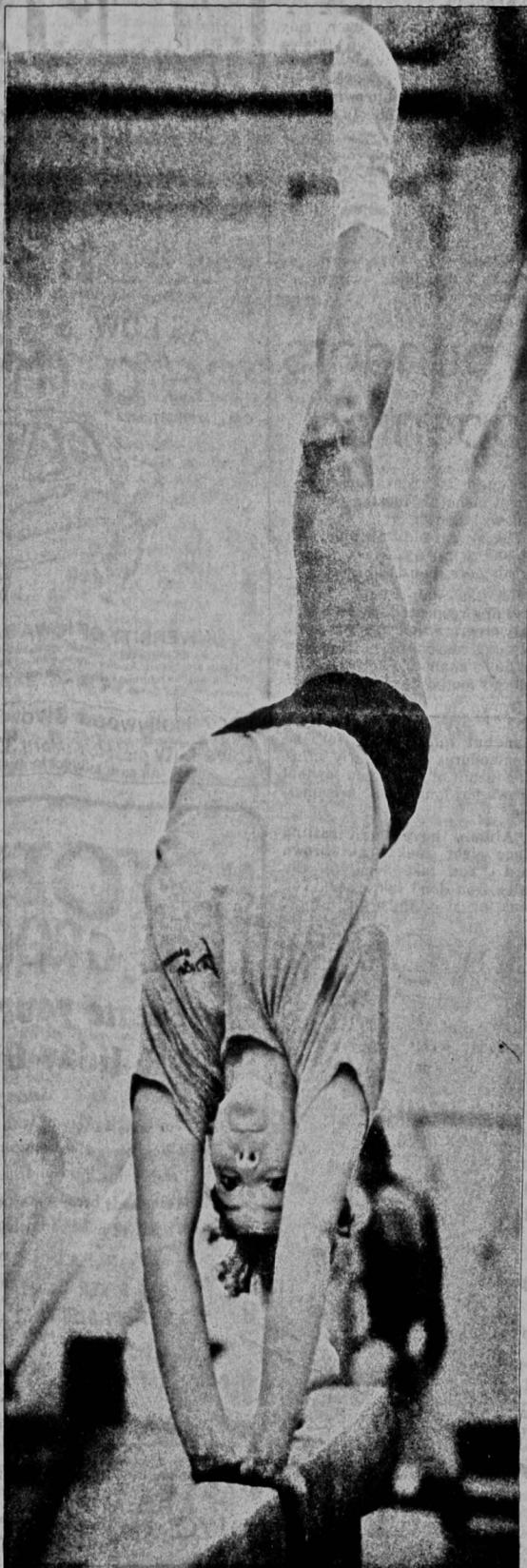
"It's going to be a learning experience, hopefully, for us. We're going to have a freshman all-arounder and we're only going to have five men on each event except for pommel horse because of our depth problem," Mickelson said. "We're going to have to compete well, and consistency is going to be the important thing for us. I think we can still come up with a respectable score if we perform the way we're capable of."

THE CYCLONES, however, do have history on their side. The last three times they have competed at Iowa the Cyclones have come away with two victories and one loss.

"I think the history of the meet would indicate that they always have a chance," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "Last year we beat them at the Big Eight Invitational and the Windy City and then we came back and won by four and a half tenths (.45)."

"Then we lost to them the next February by two and a half tenths (.25). Regardless of what has gone on prior, this meet has always been close."

Because of the poor weather, both teams have had extra days off and are eager to get back into competition.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Handy-work

Iowa women's gymnast Jennifer DuBois works on her balance beam routine in the North Gym of the Field House Wednesday. DuBois, a sophomore, competes as an all-arounder and holds a school record in the floor exercise.

Second-half spurt gives Iowa a win

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team outscored the Cyclones, 14-2, during one stretch in the second half to turn a one-point game into a 63-57 victory Wednesday afternoon in Ames.

The Hawkeyes, ranked 15th by Associated Press and 18th by United Press International, increased their record to 5-2 with the win, while the Cyclones fell to 2-1.

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer was happy to escape Ames with the win. "Tonight we played with a little too much caution," she said. "We weren't running the break and we acted a little bit unsure of ourselves."

THE IOWA COACH added that the long road trip last weekend to Louisiana State and Western Kentucky, along with injuries to Lisa Long and Michelle Edwards, also took their toll on the Iowa team.

Iowa was led by center Lisa Becker, who scored a season high 24 points in Monday night's loss to Western Kentucky. The Cedar Rapids native tallied 19 points in the game, connecting on six of seven in the second half.

Also in double figures for the



Vivian Stringer

Basketball

Hawkeyes were Jolynn Schneider, replacing Long, and Lynn Kennedy. Schneider contributed 11 points and Kennedy 10.

Jane Lobenstein, a guard, paced Iowa State with 15 points. Stephanie Smith, a forward, scored 12, guard Sandy Hafner tallied 11 and Monica Missel, a forward, tossed in 10 points.

THE HAWKEYES held Iowa State's leading scorer, Etta Burns, to just nine points in the game. Burns was averaging 20 points a game.

In the first half the lead changed hands several times. But Iowa built up the biggest lead of the half with four minutes, 22 second remaining when reserve center Marva Fuller pulled down a rebound and then put the ball in the hoop. Fuller's basket made the score 20-15.

The Cyclones controlled the ball in the remaining four minutes, outscoring Iowa 6-2. With 32 seconds left in the half Iowa State had three chances to go ahead by one but failed to get the ball in the hoop. Iowa took a 22-21 lead into the locker room.

Michelle Edwards, who played sparingly in the first half because of a sprained ankle, came off the bench in the second half to spark a 14-2 drive by the Hawkeyes. Edwards, manning the point guard position, steered the Iowa drive which resulted in a 46-35 lead with 10:43 remaining in the game.

Pam Williams, Schneider and Edwards added clutch free throws in the last minute to clinch the win for the Hawkeyes. For the game, Iowa sunk 17 of 19 from the charity stripe.

Spartans face rebuilding year, while Badgers are on upswing

Wisconsin seeking consistent season

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Although they only managed a ninth-place finish in the Big Ten last season, the Wisconsin Badgers showed signs of improvement and nearly finished with a winning record, thanks to a favorable non-league schedule.

Coach Steve Yoder's team won

Big Ten Preview

its first five games of the season and nine of the first 10 before going on a nine-game losing streak in Big Ten play.

But that late season collapse could not prevent Yoder from completing his finest year in Madison with a 14-14 mark in all games and a 5-13 record in conference play. In his first two

See Badgers, Page 4B



Graphic by Gregory McCallum

Heathcote defends Skiles' decision

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote has more than just basketball on his mind these days.

Granted, he faces a rebuilding task with a Spartan club that tied for fifth with Iowa in the conference last season.

Only two starters return,

Big Ten Preview

6-foot-8 forward Larry Polec and 6-1 guard Scott Skiles, both seniors. Heathcote lost consensus all-Big Ten guard Sam Vincent and the Spartans' inside strength, center Ken Johnson and forward Richard Mudd, to graduation.

But Heathcote has also been the focus of attention for his

See Spartans, Page 4B

Hawkeyes set for match-up of NCAA Champs

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes, perennial defending NCAA Division I Wrestling Champions, will meet another NCAA title-defending team tonight in Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at

Southern Illinois won the NCAA Division II national title a year ago and is favored to repeat this season, Iowa Coach Dan Gable said Wednesday.

"They're favored to win it again along with Edinboro (State,

Wrestling

Iowa's opponent Saturday night), so we're taking on the top two teams in Division II in three days."

Gable said that although there is vast difference between Division I wrestling and Division II wrestling as a whole, there is a much more subtle gap between the best of each group.

"THERE'S QUITE A dropoff

between the two divisions themselves, but between the top teams there really isn't a lot of difference," Gable said.

"There's no question that (Southern Illinois) will be sky high for us. We have such a reputation with our wrestling program that a team has to be fired up just to compete with us."

And while Iowa will be the favorite in the meet, the Hawkeyes could easily trail after the opening three matches. Southern Illinois has considerable strength in the lower weights, and will be helped by an Iowa forfeit at 134 pounds.

At 118 pounds Steve Knight will start for Iowa and face defending Division II national champion Tim Wright of Southern Illinois in a key opening match.

AT 126 POUNDS Matt Egeland, who finished second in the NCAA finals at 118 for Iowa last season, will wrestle Allen Grammar, another Division II champ in 1985.

Iowa will forfeit at 134 pounds as Greg Randall, who will eventually wrestle at that spot, is in the process of making weight and is not yet eligible to compete at

134. Gable's only other eligible man at 134 is Paul Glynn, but he is hampered by a knee injury and will not make the trip.

"The first part of the match could be tough for us," Gable said. "We already know we're going to give up the six points at 134."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS has another national champ at heavy-weight in Emery Badger, who has also grabbed a second place in Division II finals during his career. Badger will meet Iowa freshman Andy Haman.

At 158 Hawkeye Royce Alger

will get the call against Mark Kristoff, who has placed second and third in the last two Division II nationals and is also the Southern Illinois coach's son.

At the other weights for Iowa will be Kevin Dresser, who will wrestle at 142 after beating out Randall for that spot, Jim Heffernan (150), Marty Kistler (167), Rico Chiapparelli (177), and Duane Goldman (190).

Following Thursday's action, the Hawkeyes will head further east for a pair of weekend meets with Edinboro State and Bloomsburg.

Sportsbriefs

Iowa's Koboldt receives Big Ten honor

Iowa field hockey forward Mary Koboldt was named the Big Ten's offensive player of the year. Koboldt scored six goals during the season, four in Big Ten games. She also tallied 11 assists, four coming in conference games.

The senior from St. Louis, Mo., was also named to the Big Ten's offensive team along with teammates Marcia Pankratz and Deb Brickey, both forwards, and midfielder Liz Tchou. Sweeper Kim Herrmann was named to the defensive unit. Pankratz and Brickey were recently named to the first-team all-American squad.

Deb Robertson, a sophomore back from Garden Grove, Cal., was named to the second-team defensive unit, while midfielders RosAnna Salcido and Patti Wanner and goalie Joan Behrends received honorable mention.

Tchou, a sophomore from Medford Lakes, N.J., led the league in scoring with 24 points on 10 goals and two assists.

Amy Kekeisen, a back for Northwestern, was named the Big Ten's most valuable player, along with the defensive player of the year.

Ohio State Coach Harriett Reynolds was named coach of the year. The Buckeyes finished third in the Big Ten with a 4-4-2 record. Ohio State's overall mark was 9-9-2.

Two Cyclone assistants resign posts

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Two members of Iowa State Coach Jim Criner's football staff have given notice to the university that they will be leaving "to pursue other opportunities," the Iowa State athletic department says.

Defensive line coach Joe Sanders and running back coach Neal Turner notified Iowa State officials Tuesday of their decisions to resign.

Sanders served on the Cyclone coaching staff two seasons. He previously coached at Vanderbilt, Middle Tennessee State and Austin Peay State.

Turner came to Iowa State with Criner in 1983, and coached the ISU running backs the past two seasons and assisted with the defensive secondary his first year with the Cyclones. His previous coaching experience included stints with Nevada-Reno and Oklahoma State.

Criner just completed his third year of a five-year contract at Iowa State, posting an 11-20-2 record that included a season-capping upset of No. 7 Oklahoma State 15-10 in Ames Nov. 23.

Rams' Duckworth fined and suspended

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles wide receiver Bobby Duckworth, who failed to appear for last week's loss in New Orleans, Wednesday was fined and suspended for one game by the Rams.

Duckworth, the club's third-leading receiver with 23 receptions for 380 yards, will not be allowed to play in Los Angeles' crucial NFC West game at San Francisco Monday night.

The Rams lead the division by one game over the 49ers, but have lost four of their last six games.

Duckworth, 27, missed the team's charter flight to Louisiana Saturday and was not located until he contacted his agent, Jim Steiner, from San Diego. Duckworth was acquired by the Rams from the Chargers in mid-season and still owns a condominium in San Diego.

The Rams would not disclose the amount of the fine but are permitting the receiver to practice with the club.

"Bobby and I visited the last couple of days," Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said. "We talked about the short term and the long term of the problem. There's two issues. One is the punitive part. He did not fulfill his responsibility. The second part is dealing with what the symptoms of the problem are. We will continue to have discussions regarding that."

Robinson would not elaborate on the nature of the problem, but Steiner said it is not related to illegal drug use.

Sports

Pressure off Hawks at Wisconsin Invite

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's swimming team will compete in a non-scoring meet Friday and Saturday in Madison, Wis., but despite the fact the meet will have no winner, it will still serve a purpose.

The Wisconsin Invitational will bring together Iowa, Illinois State, Northwestern and the host Badgers in a championship meet format, something that Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said will benefit his team.

"(The non-scoring meet) will take the pressure off and allow the kids to swim some other events," Kennedy said. "It will have a championship format but with the pressure off."

"THE MEET WILL give us experience with a championship format at this time of the season. We will see how we stack up in championship events, not in terms of points, but in terms of personnel."

The meet will have three sessions — Friday evening, Saturday morning and Saturday evening and Kennedy is pleased with this format. "We will have the opportunity to swim a lot of events in a day and a half," he

Swimming

said. "We will be able to see how things stack up for certain kids," Kennedy added.

Iowa has already defeated Wisconsin this season, 77-62, in Madison. The Hawkeyes won that meet despite losing the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 400 medley behind the performances of Jane Keating and Kim Stevens, who both won three events.

Iowa's remaining opponents, Illinois State and Northwestern, each have solid teams, according to Kennedy.

Northwestern, however, may not bring some of its top athletes to the meet. The Wildcats, who Kennedy said "have six real good swimmers" may opt to swim some of their better athletes in a Texas meet.

"We're not sure he's going to be there in any kind of force," Kennedy said.

The Iowa coach called Illinois State "a good team, but not a great team."

"Illinois State has good depth, but no outstanding swimmers," Kennedy said.

Rice coach ponders Vanderbilt opening

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rice football Coach Watson Brown said he will meet with Vanderbilt officials about the prospects of returning to his alma mater and home state of Tennessee.

George MacIntyre resigned as Vanderbilt's coach and Rice President George E. Rupp gave Vanderbilt officials permission to talk with Brown concerning the coaching vacancy at the Southeastern Conference school.

Vanderbilt Athletic Director Roy Kramer contacted Brown Tuesday night.

"I will set a time to talk with him," Brown said late Tuesday. "I'll talk, but I am the football coach at Rice and that's the most important thing right now."

one-man search committee, might come to Houston today to talk with Brown.

The 34-year-old Brown is in the second year of a six-year contract worth more than \$1 million.

He has spent two seasons bringing respectability to a football program that has not had a winning season since 1963. Now he has a chance to help his alma mater's football program.

Brown is 4-18 at Rice and 22-32-1 overall. Brown was a standout quarterback for the Commodores in the early 1970s. Vanderbilt officials also say that Brown has family ties in Tennessee.

"Alumni have been calling since eight weeks ago," Brown said. "You take some (of the calls), you don't take some. You can't just avoid them."

BROWN MISSED his weekly news conference today and it was reported Kramer, the school's

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Scoreboard

Bowl Odds		NFL Standings	
RENO, Nev. (UPI) — College Bowl odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:			
Favorite	Pts.	American Conference	
Dec. 14		East	W. L. T. Pct. PF. PA
California Bowl		NY Jets	9 4 0 .692 323 228
Bowling Green	Fresno St. 1½	New England	9 4 0 .692 278 231
Dec. 21		Miami	9 4 0 .692 336 269
Cherry Bowl		Indianapolis	3 10 0 .230 245 330
Maryland	Syracuse 7½	Buffalo	2 11 0 .154 169 296
Independence Bowl		Central	
Clemson	Minnesota 4½	Cleveland	7 6 0 .538 236 205
Dec. 22		Pittsburgh	6 7 0 .462 295 249
Holiday Bowl		Cincinnati	6 7 0 .462 344 352
Arkansas	Arizona St. 1	Houston	5 8 0 .385 233 315
Dec. 27		West	
Liberty Bowl		Denver	9 4 0 .692 325 275
LSU	Baylor 1	LA Raiders	9 4 0 .692 308 285
Dec. 28		Seattle	7 6 0 .538 291 250
Citrus Bowl		San Diego	6 7 0 .462 359 339
Ohio St.	BYU 1	Kansas City	4 9 0 .308 228 302
Sun Bowl		National Conference	
Georgia	Arizona 4½	East	W. L. T. Pct. PF. PA
Aloha Bowl		NY Giants	8 5 0 .615 315 231
Alabama	So California 2½	Washington	7 6 0 .538 226 260
Dec. 30		Philadelphia	6 7 0 .468 223 238
Freedom Bowl		St. Louis	4 9 0 .308 220 325
Washington	Colorado 1½	Central	
Gator Bowl		x-Chicago	12 1 0 .923 383 165
Florida St.	Oklahoma St. 5	Detroit	7 6 0 .538 261 280
Dec. 31		Green Bay	6 7 0 .462 267 281
Peach Bowl		Minnesota	6 7 0 .462 272 301
Illinois	Army 6	Tampa Bay	2 11 0 .154 247 371
Bluebonnet Bowl		West	
Air Force	Texas 4	LA Rams	9 4 0 .692 261 227
All-America Bowl		San Francisco	8 5 0 .615 329 201
Georgia Tech	Michigan St. 1½	New Orleans	5 8 0 .385 245 326
Jan 1		Atlanta	2 11 0 .154 242 391
Fiesta Bowl		Sunday's Games	
Michigan	Nebraska 3	Atlanta at Kansas City, noon	
Cotton Bowl		Dallas at Cincinnati, noon	
Auburn	Texas A&M 4½	Detroit at New England, noon	
Rose Bowl		Indianapolis at Chicago, noon	
Iowa	UCLA 2½	Washington at Philadelphia, noon	
Sugar Bowl		Miami at Green Bay, noon	
Miami (Fla.)	Tennessee 6	New Orleans at St. Louis, noon	
Orange Bowl		NY Jets at Buffalo, noon	
Oklahoma	Penn St. 3	Cleveland at Seattle, 3 p.m.	
		LA Raiders at Denver, 3 p.m.	
		NY Giants at Houston, 3 p.m.	
		Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 3 p.m.	
		Pittsburgh at San Diego, 8 p.m.	
		Monday's Game	
		LA Rams at San Francisco, 8 p.m.	

NBA Standings	
Wednesday's games not included	
Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	W. L. Pct. GB
Boston	16 2 .889 —
Philadelphia	10 8 .556 6
New Jersey	10 9 .526 8½
Washington	8 10 .444 8
New York	5 14 .263 11½
Central Division	
Milwaukee	15 7 .682 —
Detroit	12 8 .600 2
Atlanta	8 11 .421 5½
Cleveland	7 11 .389 6
Chicago	7 14 .333 7½
Indiana	4 14 .222 9
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	W. L. Pct. GB
Houston	12 7 .632 1½
Denver	12 8 .600 2
Utah	10 7 .588 2½
Dallas	10 9 .526 3½
San Antonio	10 9 .526 3½
Pacific Division	
LA Lakers	15 2 .882 —
Portland	12 9 .571 5
Seattle	9 10 .474 7
Golden State	8 13 .381 9
LA Clippers	6 12 .333 9½
Phoenix	3 16 .159 13
Wednesday's Games	
Boston at New Jersey	
Portland at Atlanta	
Denver at Indiana	
Washington at Philadelphia	
LA Lakers at Utah	
Chicago at Phoenix	
Sacramento at LA Clippers	
Thursday's Games	
Milwaukee at New York	
Seattle at Cleveland	
New Jersey at Detroit	
San Antonio at Dallas	
LA Clippers at Golden State	

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Englert I
ROCKY IV
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30

Englert II
THE BOSTONIANS
6:30
BAD MEDICINE
9:00

Cinema I
BETTER OFF DEAD
7:15, 9:30

Cinema II
JAGGED EDGE
Weekdays 7:00, 9:15

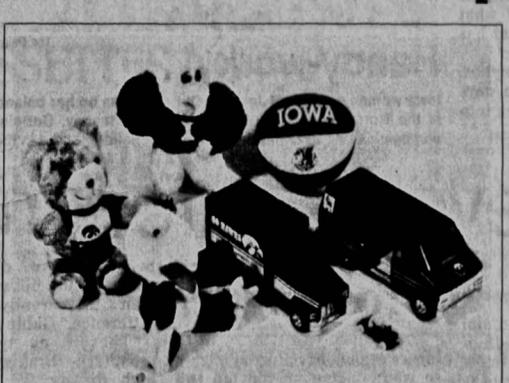
Campus I
SANTA CLAUS, THE MOVIE (PG)
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Campus II
KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN (R)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Campus III
GHOST BUSTERS (PG)
1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

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Sports

'Friends' Curry, McCrory start feud

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The friendship between Donald Curry and Milton McCrory has shared since their amateur days has evaporated in the final days before Friday night's welterweight unification title fight.

Curry, the usually unflappable World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation 147-pound champion, lashed out at McCrory Wednesday. Curry seems bothered that he and his handlers are outnumbered in Las Vegas by McCrory's loud Kronk Gym teammates.

"Come Friday, I'm definitely going to take your stringbean heart," Curry told the World Boxing Council champion at the final pre-fight press conference. "I'm going to knock you out in the seventh or eighth round."

"AND ALL you Kronk fighters, you be ready, too, because I'm not through with you, either."

WBC super welterweight champ Thomas Hearn, the most famous Kronk fighter, accompanied McCrory Wednesday, along with junior middleweight Duane Thomas and super bantamweight Hurley Snead. Emanuel Steward, who runs the Kronk Gym, was absent after working the corner of Rickey Womack and McCrory's brother Steve on a card Tuesday night.

One of the Kronk team yelled to Curry's Mexican-American trainer Paul Reyes, "Speak English" when he spoke at the press conference. Earlier in the week, McCrory questioned Curry's heart by pointing out he had never won an international bout while an amateur.

McCrory believes he is carrying the flag of the Kronk fighters.

"YOU CAN tell from the tone of his voice, he's scared," McCrory said of Curry. "I'm cool under pressure. He

doesn't have to come out with no peak-a-boo stuff, I want to get him in the center of the ring, I'm a knockout fighter, all Kronk fighters are knockout fighters."

Curry said McCrory has delayed the bout, which is scheduled for 12 rounds and will be televised live by Home Box Office, because he is afraid. Curry wanted to fight McCrory shortly after they both won shares of the title vacated by Sugar Rald from Fort Worth, Texas. Curry is 23-0 with 18 knockouts. McCrory, 23, of Detroit, is 27-0-1 with 22 knockouts.

The two have known each other for seven or eight years, but Curry Wednesday played down their relationship.

"I would call it more of an acquaintance than friendship," he said.

REYES AND CURRY'S manager, Dave Gorman, want to make sure their

fighter doesn't get too worked up before the fight.

"That's the first time I've seen Don like that," said Reyes, who has known Curry for 16 years. "They're trying to agitate him. I told him they're acting like a bunch of amateurs. They don't have no class."

McCrory has an axe of his own to grind. He's upset about being a 4-1 underdog despite being an undefeated champion.

"I don't like some of the things I read," McCrory said of newspaper stories predicting Curry will win easily. "The only way for me to overcome that obstacle is to eliminate Donald Curry."

Promoter Bob Arum said the WBA, WBC and IBF have sanctioned the fight. The officials will be appointed by the state of Nevada. The fighters are guaranteed \$750,000 each and can earn up to \$1 million.

Brewers re-acquire Giants' Green

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday announced they have acquired outfielder David Green from the San Francisco Giants for a minor league player to be named later.

Green, who turned 25 Wednesday, hit .248 with five homers and 20 RBI in 106 games for the Giants last season.

The Brewers originally signed Green as a free agent in 1978. He spent two years in the Milwaukee farm system

where he was regarded as one of the team's top prospects. In December 1980, Green was sent to the St. Louis Cardinals as part of the seven-player deal that brought pitchers Rollie Fingers, Pete Vuckovich and Ted Simmons to the Brewers.

San Francisco acquired Green in February as part of the four-player transaction that sent first baseman Jack Clark to the Cardinals.

In two-plus seasons with the Cardinals, Green hit .273 with 25 homers and 159 RBI. His best year was in 1983 when he hit .284 with eight home runs, 69 RBI and 34 stolen bases.

Green has a lifetime major-league average of .268 with 30 homer, 179 RBI and 68 stolen bases.

Brewers' general manager Harry Dalton said Green will be added to the 40-man roster. He said the Brewers

would announce later Wednesday the player to be removed from the roster. Dalton also said the minor league player to be named later is not on the Brewers 40-man winter roster.

A Brewers spokesman said they thought the move was a good one simply because they were not giving up a roster player to re-acquire Green. He also said the Brewers believe Green can still live up to the potential he showed earlier in his career.

McCallum pleased with extra year

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Things have not gone as well for Napoleon McCallum as he would have liked in his fifth year at the Naval Academy, but he has no regrets about his precedent-setting season.

McCallum, Navy's premier running back, broke his leg in the Midshipmen's second game last season and the injury caused him to miss the rest of the football schedule.

Because he retained the year of football eligibility, McCallum, who was due to graduate in the spring of 1985, asked the academy if he could return in the fall for another season. Such a request had never been granted before, but Navy officials granted an exception for McCallum.

"It's something that was unprecedented," said Navy Coach Gary Tranquill. "You never feel comfortable

until it happens. (When it did), I was happy, he was happy and I think everybody else was happy. Or almost everybody, let's say that."

THE EXCEPTION had to be Navy's opponents, who had seen McCallum gain 2,852 yards against them.

McCallum, who will play his last game as a collegian in the Midshipmen's annual war against Army at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium on Dec. 7, has gained an additional 1,110 yards on the ground this season and added 348 more on 43 pass receptions.

"I wanted to do a lot better," he said recently. "I wanted to reach the kind of yardage I did in my junior year (1,587). But that's kind of hard when a lot of people are keying on you. We're a lot better team than our record shows but as I've said before, they

don't put a "c" in the record book to denote your close losses."

DESPITE HIS team's problems, however, McCallum has become the NCAA career all-purpose running leader with 6,896 yards, surpassing the previous mark of 6,885 set by Stanford's Darrin Nelson in 1981. His 96 catches also place him third on the Navy career list.

Thus McCallum, who had been touted last year as a Heisman Trophy candidate, certainly has the credentials for a professional football career, even though he has five years to serve in the Navy before that can be possible.

"I'm going to try to (play in the NFL)," he said. "If someone drafts me, I'll spend some of my vacation time going to their training camp and stay-

ing in touch with the game. I think I can do that."

He said he has not talked to former Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, the last Navy player to star in the pros, about the difficult task he has set for himself.

"I've read enough about that in the papers and heard enough about it," he said. "When I see him, he tells me he played with a Navy football team while he was there (in the service.)"

"But you can't find 12 people to tackle you all the time. It's a little harder being a running back and trying to come back. But he said if you believe in it and want it, you can do it."

Based on how McCallum has handled himself this year, his chances of making it are good.

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Sports

McEnroe

Continued from page 1B

Kriek, the 1981-82 Australian champion, in straight sets, he said he had suffered a recurrence of an injury to the inside of his right arm from trying to serve too hard. He said he would pack the injury in ice and take special tablets in an effort to be fit for Friday's semifinal. Wilander lost to Zivjinovic in four sets in the first round at

Wimbledon. **IMMEDIATELY AFTER** defeating McEnroe, Zivjinovic phoned his wife, Zoritz, in Belgrade to tell her the news that he had beaten the world's No. 2 player. "Zoritz was very happy for me but I am afraid I woke up my 3-year-old son, Philip, who started to cry," he said.

Spartans

Continued from page 1B

controversial reinstatement of Skiles back on the team. The Michigan State guard recently was charged for his second drunk driving offense.

SKILES WAS FOUND guilty of separate charges of drunk driving and marijuana possession last season.

Heathcote told the press he did not allow Skiles back on the team to win ballgames, but because he thought it was the right thing to do.

"And the next obvious question is," he said, "who are you to say it's right, and I'm nobody. But I'm the coach and I make the decision."

"There are a number of factors. You have to know the whole situation. You have to see Scott Skiles as I do, rather than as the media and the officials do."

"YOU HAVE TO KNOW what kind of person he is. What kind of leader he is. You have to know what kind of aggressive, arrogant, and sometimes antagonistic personality he has. But Scott, he'll go out and die for you."

With the decision completed, Heathcote must turn to building a team. The Spartans may go with a three-guard offense at times since Polec is the only experienced front-line player.

He averaged 8.7 points and 4.4 rebounds a game and will be called upon to assert himself more in the Spartans' line-up.

Heathcote will look to untried 6-6 sophomore Carlton Valentine and 6-8 junior Ralph Walker to fill the other forward spot.

THEY COMBINED FOR less than 100 points and 60 rebounds last season.

At center, Mario Izzo, a 6-11 redshirt freshman and 6-8 junior Barry Fordham will try to fill the void left by Johnson. Fordham has the edge in experience, playing in 22 of the team's 29 games last season in a reserve role.

The Spartans' offensive strength lies in their perimeter game. Skiles won second team all-Big Ten honors last year from the Associated Press and ranked second to Vincent in scoring with a 17.7 average in all games. He will be the main scoring punch for the Spartans.

A 6-6 junior recruit, Vernon Carr, will likely be one of Skiles' companions in the backcourt. He was named National Junior College Player of the Year by Basketball News and Heathcote said Carr is very versatile — a scorer, ball-handler, and playmaker.

A THIRD GUARD, 6-2 junior Darryl Johnson, will also see action. He averaged 5.3 points per game last season and has started seven times in his career at Michigan State.

Heathcote's reserve guards include Mark Brown, a 6-0 freshman from Hastings, Mich. He is coming off a spectacular prep career as the state's all-time leading scorer.

Another freshman, 6-6 swingman Todd Wolfe, could also contribute to the Spartans' attack.

Heathcote said this year's club will have to change its offensive philosophy to be successful in the Big Ten.

"We'll have to try to pressure," he said. "We'll have to try to run. We'll have to try to change other people's offensive patterns so we can attack, not resort to playing a half court offense where people will muscle us up."

Badgers

Continued from page 1B

seasons, Yoder was 8-20 overall each year and won only seven league games in the two years combined.

This season the Badgers should again improve as the only significant loss from the 1984-85 team was that of scoring leader Scott Roth.

YODER HAS A great deal of depth on his club and the only sure starter may be 6-foot-1 point guard Rick Olson, the second leading scorer last season with 16.7 points per game. Last year's leading rebounder, 6-7 forward J.J. Weber, is a probable starter but the first line-up will likely vary from game to game after those two positions.

At the off-guard, 6-3 junior Mike Heineman was expected to start early on, but a bad back has kept him out of practice all season and he is not expected back until late December.

"Mike has not played or practiced for us all year," Yoder said of Heineman. "A basketball player with a hurt back has got serious trouble."

SHELTON SMITH, a 6-0 sophomore, will get the start at guard until Heineman is healthy, and perhaps beyond that point. Smith showed promise as a rookie and was awarded the Ed Schmitz Freshman Achievement Award.

"(Smith) will start with Olson," Yoder said at last month's Big Ten Preseason Press Conference in Chicago. "Olson and Shelton Smith may be the quickest pair of guards in the Big Ten. Our inside players are some pretty good defensive players. If Olson and Smith can play together and use that quickness, we'll be a great defensive team."

Another possible starter, and sure contributor at guard, is 6-1 freshman Trent Jackson, a standout at Bolingbrook High School

in Illinois where he is the all-time leading scorer, rebounder and assist man.

GREGG STEINHAUS, a 6-8 senior, and 6-7 junior Rod Ripley will both probably start at small forward throughout the season depending on the opponent.

Steinhaus is considered a zone breaker with his strong shooting touch, and he will get the call when his offensive capabilities match well with the opposition's defense.

Ripley, who is a stronger defender than offensive player, should start when Yoder feels he needs a defensive specialist on one of the opponent's big men.

Yoder may use both Ripley and Steinhaus in the line-up at times and play without a true center. But when he does go with the bigger front line he has an experienced senior and a talented freshman to call upon.

JAY LASZEWSKI, a 6-8 senior who missed 10 games last season due to mononucleosis, is the frontrunner in the middle but bulky 6-11 newcomer Darin Schubring will challenge him.

"(Schubring) is an ex-football player from high school," Yoder said. "He's not going to be intimidated by too many people in this league."

Although Yoder expects an improved team this season he said he is unsure of where the Badgers will finish because of the nature of the Big Ten.

"Where's Wisconsin going to be (in the standings)?," Yoder said, "I don't have a clue. I think we'll be a better club than we were a year ago. We've gotten better and we're going to continue to get better, but what that means in this league I don't know because nobody else in this league is standing still either."

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Iowa's Premier Purveyor of Imported Beer

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Restaurant & Pub
405 S. Gilbert Iowa City 351-5692

At
THE MILL

ALL the SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT \$3.50

Includes: Salad, garlic bread and our regular portion of spaghetti with your choice of sauce and all the refills of spaghetti you can eat.

\$2 Pitchers
The MILL RESTAURANT
120 East Burlington

the CROW'S NEST
313 South Dubuque
(1 block South of the Holiday Inn)
presents
TONIGHT
BLUE AID II

BOBBY'S BLUE BAND
All proceeds will go to the band
This Weekend: BO RAMSEY

DOOLEY'S
25¢
Meister Bräu, Lite, Bud & Bud Light REFILLS
\$1 Whiskey Sours

Put a Smile on A Pasta Lovin' Face!

Our Famous Linguini with Clam Sauce All You Can Eat
4.95

On Thursday from 5 to 10 Includes complementary salad & garlic bread
109 East College 338-5967

Fitzpatrick's
Tonight Irish Night

\$1.00 Draught Guinness Stout
\$1.50 Bailey's Irish Cream
Harp Lager on Tap \$1.00 reg. 1.75
\$1.25 Shot of Paddy's Irish Whiskey

525 S. Gilbert St.
Free Parking in Back

GO HAWKEYES

Experience the unique atmosphere at
the Wine & Tavern
At Gilbert and Prentiss
24 Imported Beers
8 to 12 No Cover

\$1 Margaritas Bar Drinks
12 - Close
\$2 Pitchers

Double Bubble 11 am to 7 pm Mon.-Sat.
\$2 Pitchers FREE POPCORN

The Gallery
presents
TONIGHT
LONNIE GUSTAFSON
Playing Acoustic Guitar
No Cover
826 South Clinton
(4 Blocks South of the Post Office)

Lotito's PIZZA

Thursday Special
14", 1-Item Pizza
\$7.00 plus tax
Additional ingredients 90¢ each.
Good December 5th only.

PIZZA • SALADS • BEER • WINE
Dine In or Carry Out
Delivery to Dorms
Gift Certificates Available.
Plenty of parking in rear
Tues.-Sat. 4 pm-1 am
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321 S. Gilbert Street
(Across from Ralston Creek Apartments)

Friday's
121 East College
Doors Open at 3:30 pm
THURSDAY
2 FOR 1 Beer & Liquor Drinks
FREE POPCORN
3:30-7:30

50¢ Draws
\$1.75 Pitchers
\$1.25 Bar Liquor Drinks
7:30-Close

Arts/entertainment

Kreskin to attempt amazing feats during his performance tonight

By Kent Schuelke Staff Writer

The Amazing Kreskin, the self-proclaimed world's greatest mentalist and a long-time star of stage and television, predicted that his most amazing feat during his performance tonight at the Iowa City Holiday Inn will be getting paid.

Kreskin, whose legal first name is "Amazing," explained that the most daring thing he attempts in his two-hour concert is asking an audience member to hide his fee for the performance somewhere in the hall while he leaves the stage under guarded supervision.

"If I fail to find my fee I don't get paid, and that's a terrible way to make a living," Kreskin said, adding that he has failed nine times. "I came back from New Zealand unpaid and it cost me \$51,000."

KRESKIN, THE original "Carnac the Great," has read the minds of concert audiences the world over for nearly 40 years and has performed more than 80 times on the Tonight Show and the Merv Griffin Show.

"I'm the person who Johnny Carson has been satirizing all these years with Carnac," Kreskin said, adding that he has also been the focus of jabs from comedian John Candy.

"My ability is in picking up the

thoughts and perceptions of audience members who I have never met before," Kreskin said during a telephone interview. "I do this without assistance or any prearranged contact."

Kreskin, 50, has offered \$20,000 to anyone who can prove that his gift for reading minds is nothing but staged hocus-pocus.

A TELEVISION station once challenged Kreskin to see if he could locate a man who would be hiding somewhere in Santa Barbara, Cal., a city of about 72,000.

"I found him in a loft near the ocean," Kreskin said.

Kreskin, who's been performing since age 11, said that he also located a marked bottle of champagne hidden in a stock of 38 million bottles. The only thing that distinguished the bottle was the letter K that was scrawled inside of the bottle on the cork.

Kreskin also hosted "The Amazing World of Kreskin," a syndicated television series that aired for more than five years and he is also preparing a television special for next spring that will capitalize on the return of another unexplained phenomenon, Halley's comet.

IN AN ATTEMPT to communicate with the spiritual world, Kreskin will join in a seance in the New

England house where Mark Twain last saw Halley's comet.

"I don't believe in spiritual communication," Kreskin said. But he added that he has witnessed strange incidents during seances.

"We saw some very interesting things happen, an antique table worth \$30,000 rose two feet off the floor and slid across the room," Kreskin said.

Kreskin said that he discovered his power when he was seven years old playing the children's game "hot and cold."

"IT'S WHERE someone hides something and they try to direct you to it by telling you that you're warmer or colder," Kreskin said. "I was filled with the obsession that I was going to be able to do this without anyone's help."

Kreskin said that he has been called in to help police investigate 84 crime cases, including murders and bank robberies. He said he was called in to help solve the Los Angeles Hillside murder case, which was the longest running trial in American history.

"I was used to jog people's memories to help them remember something that they were not aware of," Kreskin said.

Kreskin will perform at 8 tonight in the Holiday Inn Room Dean Cnd.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Avant-Garde III. This is the third installment in the Bijou's potpourri of short films. At 7 p.m.

The Dirty Dozen (1967) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, John Cassavetes, Donald Sutherland, Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas, Robert Ryan, Ralph Meeker, Clint Walker, Richard Jaeckel and Trini Lopez star in this violent Robert Aldrich war epic about a band of rugged prisoners recruited to do battle during World War II. At 8:30 p.m.

Theater

City Guest a new play by Ken Prestinini will be staged at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building. The play is part of the Theatre B Series.

Bought with Our Baggage, a multi-media production by the UI Black Action Theatre will be presented at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the Theatre Building.

Dance

A Space-Place Concert featuring the

works of student choreographers will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Space Place in North Hall. Graduate student works include Karn Jankins' "King John's Christmas," Dexter Brecht's "Narcissus-sussieran," Doug Klatke's "Auras," and "Reed: Walks" by undergraduate Kirk Bardole.

The Ice Capades make a seasonal appearance, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby.

Soprano Gretchen Longwell will perform a recital at 2:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music Building.

Angela Biedermann on the French horn will give a recital at 5:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music Building.

Art

"Take Joy" The Annual Members Christmas Show and Sale and "Works on Paper" by Jennifer Hix are exhibits on display until

December 21 in The Arts Center located in the lower level of the Jefferson Building. UI art student Kathy Dee will be displaying her sculpture through Saturday in the Dretelowe Gallery of the UI Art Building.

Readings

Thirty-five members of the UI Writers' Workshop will condemn the U.S. policy of intervention in Nicaragua during a reading today.

Marvin Bell, James Galvin, Jorie Graham, Jane Miller, Gerald Stern, 1985 National Book Award Winner Bob Shacochis and others will read poems, statements, excerpts from stories, interviews and historical documents in condemnation of Ronald Reagan's administration.

"Writers Against U.S. Involvement in Nicaragua" will take place in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Nightlife

The Blue Band rocks into the Crow's Nest tonight.

Lennon

were 18 again. A very similar feeling pervades "John and Yoko: A Love Story." There was lots of Lennon's music and a straightforward chronicle of the main events, so nostalgia was in no short supply. While not all together a bad thing, that harking back to times of yore was the movie's primary effect and the main reason the movie was shallow.

INDEED, "looking back" becomes the movie's motive when one considers that the movie ends at the moment Lennon was shot, with the effects of Lennon's murder totally ignored. The level of public shock far exceeded that of even Elvis Presley's death, and much of the recent acceptance of Lennon and

Ono's relationship, after years of wholesale public rejection, is in no small part due to the aura of martyrdom that surrounded Lennon's death.

While Lennon was not the victim of the "rock 'n' roll death" in the strictest sense, a fate that befell Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison, it can be argued his stature made him a target, as he had been in other ways in preceding years. Reports of people plunging into depression, attempting suicide and the general outpouring of grief impresse volumes on just how deep an impression Lennon left behind.

A WRITTEN segment at the end briefly stating the events that followed — the Central Park waka,

Ono's call for 10 minutes of silence in Lennon's honor, the opening of Strawberry Fields in Central Park, what happened to Lennon's murderer Mark Chapman — would have been more than sufficient to deal with this part of Lennon's legacy and, far from detracting from the movie's main story, would have added perspective to the movie's depiction of Lennon's life, work and effect on the public.

But it was billed as a love story and a love story it was with a passion. That the movie's narrow narrative left no room for serious presentation of matters central to the characters and the times is a dismal shame. But after all, this is television we are talking about here.

Continued from page 8B

DI Classifieds

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

PERSONAL

BALLOONS OVER IOWA HAS MOVED TO LINN ST. SQUARE 13 S. Linn, Iowa City, 351-9218. Over 25 costumed deliveries to choose from!



PERSONAL

THE RAPE Victim Support Group will begin meeting again in February. For more information, call 353-6209

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Nautilus Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574.

WEDDING MUSIC

For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005.

PERSONAL

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE - Information, assistance, referral, support. Call 353-6265. Confidential.

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Pechman Secretarial Service Phone 351-8523

IOWA Hawkeyes Marching Band posters, full color; UI licensed. \$2.00. The Iowa Project, Box 1111, Muscatine, IA 52761.

HERD BOOKS, cheapest in town. CAC Book Co-op, IMU, 353-3461.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION. Happily married couple with a lot of love and security are anxious to adopt a newborn. Expenses paid. Strictly confidential. Please call Attorney Irvine collect at 515-752-4283 weekdays.

PREGNANT? California couple with much love and security to give desires to adopt baby. Expenses paid. Totally legal. Call collect. Teri, (213) 459-8465.

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling included. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, WDM OB/GYN. Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines IA.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, 30% off skin care, 50% cologne, glamour products and holiday gift items. 338-7257.

COMMENCEMENT announcements on sale by Alumni Association. Beautifully engraved. Alumni Center, 9-6.

LANDMARK EVENT "THE MOST LAVISH BROADWAY PRODUCTION ON STAGE IN 40 YEARS." The Wall Street Journal. 42ND STREET. Two nights only! January 27 and 28 8 p.m. Tickets: Public \$25/\$11/\$19 UI students \$20/\$17.60/\$15.20. 353-6255 1-800-HANCHER HANCHER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA. Includes crossword puzzle grid and answer key.

WOOD 6 S. Dubuque. Outback SALOON. Thursday \$1.75 Pitchers GO HAWKS! 21 W. Benton Next to McDonald's

TV today THURSDAY 12/05/85. Table listing TV programs and channels for the day.

DI Classifieds

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

PERSONAL

Stop dressing down and start living it up. Make an impact with fun fashions from the **RED ROSE VINTAGE TO VOGUE**. Velvet gowns, imported wools, fur coats, jewelry for the holidays. For everyday, for you! Above Vito's.

HELP US HELP THE CRISIS CENTER
Bring a can of food and receive \$2 OFF any service.
HAIREZE
511 IOWA AVENUE
351-7525

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

RACQUETBALL matches wanted. "B" level player. Ed. 338-9494.

Touch of India
20%-50% OFF JEWELRY - CLOTHES - GIFTS - AFRICAN BAGS
ADDITIONAL 10% OFF WITH THIS AD TILL DEC. 24

GAYLINE
353-7162

ART IS A PERSONAL THING
Give a gift certificate from IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY. Holiday hours: Monday—Friday 10-9pm, Saturday 10-5pm, Sunday 1-4pm, 13 South Linn. 351-8686.

TICKET, one-way, January 2, L.A.—Cedar Rapids, \$ negotiable. Call Glen, 353-5633 or 337-5389.

APARTMENT CROWDED? Put following in storage: Air conditioners, antennas, bikes, books, magazines, boxes, camping equipment, Christmas decorations, grills, innertubes, lawn patio furniture, lawn mowers, luggage, motorcycles, outdoor motors, summer clothes, toys, unused furniture, husband, wife, children, etc. \$10, \$30/month. CORAL BINS, 337-2495.

FREE COFFEE
Holiday House Laundromat and Dry Cleaning. Clean, quiet, and attendant always on duty for reliable assistance. Family Laundry only 45¢/lb. (minimum 8 lbs.). Dry Cleaning only \$1.35/lb. (10% off with ad). 1020 William Street (Towncrest Center), 351-9893.

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

FEELING DEPRESSED? Individual and group counseling for **OVERCOMING DEPRESSION** and **INCREASING SELF ESTEEM**. Sliding scale, scholarships. ANNA MOST ACWS, 338-3410 or 337-6998.

DIET CENTER
Weight Management Program
Daily Peer Counseling
WALK-INS WELCOME
870 Capitol
1836-2369
6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-Noon.

CHER'S UPTOWN TANS
Rose Bowl-Holiday Glow
354-6882, 23 S. Dubuque

CRIMPER'S CORNER
SUNTAN OFFER
New bed, fresh lights
10 for \$27.50 or
5 for \$15.00.
Gift certificates available.
Crimper's Corner by Tycoon, I.C.
337-2383.

SUBJECTS FOR RESEARCH
Young people (male and female), ages 14 to 18, are needed for a skin study that involves no pain or drugs. Compensation paid. Please call Dr. Stewart, Dermatology Research, College of Medicine, 353-5788.

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Farm Bureau Insurance
AUTO/HOME/LIFE/HEALTH
"The money saved could be better spent elsewhere."
SHIATSU MASSAGE
Workshops also available.
Experienced, qualified, effective.
Women only. 351-9146.

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$100 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at **IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER**, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701.

VOLUNTEERS needed for long-term study: Asthmatics, 16-60 years old, whose symptoms are severe in August through September. Must be nonsmoker, not on allergy shots or using steroids daily. Call 356-2135, Monday-Friday, between 8:30-11:30am, 1:30-4:30pm. Compensation available.

HAIRDRESSER, preferably with clientele, enjoyable atmosphere, reasonable hours. 683-2315 Tuesday and Thursday, 870-2678 Wednesday and Friday.

LOCAL photographer needs female models for international programs. 351-4423, 4-9pm.

AVON
Need extra \$\$\$ for school?
Call Mary, 338-7623;
Brenda, 645-2276.

WANTED: Engineering students to do some basic design drawings, drawings, etc. I have an IBM-PC and a letter quality printer. 354-7357.

FREE PARKING. Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 351-8523.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

EXPERT sewing, alterations, with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-6647.

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglass, Lucite, styrene. PLEXIFORMS, INC. 1014 Gilbert Court, 351-8389.

SEWING, mending, alterations. 337-6966. No job too small.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 1285 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, CAT, choice of fabrics. Call 338-0328.

SEAMSTRESS. Outfits for casual and holiday wear. With or without patterns. 337-6507.

ARCHITECTURAL design, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting and masonry. 337-8070 (mobile).

WEDDING and portrait specialist. Susan Dirks Photography, 354-8317 after 5pm.

OSBORNE computer with printer, software, paper. Get into word processing for only \$600. 354-1190, 353-5687.

APPLE Write II, original documentation, \$50. 354-9713.

CHRISTMAS Diskette Sale: DOS/DD at low as \$9.25. Iowa Disk, 351-2474.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
GIBSON Marauder Humbucker pickup, natural finish, sounds great. \$150. 354-3764.

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1015 Arthur (below Towncrest Inn)
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ARMSTRONG flute, \$125. Selmer Bundy oboe, \$225. Double E-flat Sousaphone, \$150. BOWDIE INSTRUMENTS, MOST SIZES—violin, \$100-\$500; viola, \$400-\$1000; cello, \$350-\$1500; string basses, \$400, \$1000. Gibson three pick-up electric bass, \$225. Acoustic guitars: \$25-\$75; (1924) The Gibson L-3, \$600. Tenor banjo, \$35. Slingerland snare drum outfit, \$50. Victorian walnut pump organ, \$500. Antique hammered dulcimer, \$300. 351-5552.

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STOP in to see the new EVERETT and KOHLER pianos
LOOK at new designs, rich finishes and solid wood cabinetry.
LISTEN to clear, satisfying tone.
COMPARE the new and used pianos at J. HALL KEYBOARDS to any other on the market. You will not find a better value.
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NEW talent agency needs actors, actresses, models; children, senior citizens. For more information, call Dawn at Metro Talent, 1-363-8904.

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

ATTRACTIVE, sensitive, single white male seeks relationship with woman for 9 1/2 weeks or longer. Write me today, Marc. Daily Iowan, Box DE-20, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

SWM, 26, good looking, good humored, looking for SWF for fun and good times (nonsmoker, nondrinker). Photo, phone. Write Daily Iowan, Box DE-11, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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NEED: Female nude model for life drawing, \$5.00/hour. Call 351-1656.

JOIN OUR "MANNY NETWORK" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for 9-12 months commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. **HELPING HANDS, INC.**, 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897. (203) 834-1742. NO FEE.

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Arts/entertainment

'John and Yoko' lacks insightful portrayals

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

FOR ALL THE progress commercial television has made in the last two decades in the battle to present more realistic matter for the masses, it still remains the great homogenizer of current-day culture. And despite the greater range of topics, issues and attitudes that was once considered too controversial but is now standard fare in television programming, there are still certain limits the networks impose on how such matters are presented. While PBS and the cable networks have done much to pick up the slack, their appeal and availability are limited — the commercial networks still stand as the main source.

NBC's presentation of "John and Yoko: A Love Story" on Monday night is a case in point. Even by the standards of the 1960s society-in-transformation, few people stirred up as much controversy as John Lennon and Yoko Ono. While Lennon's celebrity status accounted for much of the feather ruffling, and while he and Ono undoubtedly used that status to present their alternative lifestyles and outlooks, the sincerity and conviction of their approach are undeniable, regardless of one's opinion of them. Yet much of what Ono and Lennon represented in relation to the values of the time and, by implication, how those values have changed over the last 15



Yoko Ono



years was surprisingly absent from the show.

ON THE TECHNICAL and artistic levels, the show was, with some aberrations, a marginal success. Mark McGann did indeed look and sound very much like Lennon, faithfully capturing the writing Beatle's

speech and personality quirks. A good impersonation, however, does not a great acting performance make. To his credit, McGann did manage to show some of the motives that drove Lennon as a human being, especially in terms of his relationship with Ono.

In the final analysis, however, McGann's role served more as a photograph of Lennon than an insightful portrayal of Lennon as a musician and social critic. Compare this with, for example, Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of trail-blazing comedian Lenny Bruce in "Lenny." There, Hoffman not only got Bruce's mannerisms down cold (an essential element in Bruce's work), but had the raw acting ability to lend depth and perspective to Bruce's life and comedy. This factor was missing in McGann's role.

EVEN AS A picture of Lennon, the production, otherwise tight and finely polished, misses many of the details that spoke about Lennon's rebellious nature. One example takes into consideration the chronological sequence of the movie. Between about 1967 and 1975, according to the movie, Lennon's physical appearance remained exactly the same. Any true follower of Lennon knows all too well that his appearance underwent innumerable transformations during that time, Lennon being surpassed only by Eric Clapton on this count. More than a mere cosmetic detail, this was one of Lennon's ways of bucking the established norm of main-



Mark McGann as John Lennon

taining the aura of a "star." It also represented, in its minor way, one of Ono's strongest influences on Lennon of, in the avant-garde manner, continually experimenting with life.

EVEN MORE perplexing was the homogeneity of Kim Miyori's portrayal of Ono. That it carefully skirted around some of the more unsavory parts of both Ono's life and relationship with Lennon was inevitable considering Ono's control of the movie's production. Yet the movie's image of Ono as a sweet, kindly, almost passive woman not only sharply contradicts what Ono was really like but also undermines Ono's quality as a role model.

The original script for the movie, written by Edward Hume

of "The Day After" fame, was reportedly rejected by Ono for its references to former drug habits. This is somewhat understandable, as many former drug addicts usually like to put such episodes behind them so they can get on with life. A more disturbing omission, however, was Ono's part as one of the most visible exponents of the burgeoning feminist movement of the time. Ono managed to escape a society notorious for its systematic oppression of women and became a tough, assertive, no-nonsense woman with serious artistic ambitions and accomplishments.

THIS ASPECT of her personality was only fleetingly treated in the movie. Her art is one of the first things that Lennon admired about her. The two first met at an Ono exhibition. In another scene toward the end of the movie, Lennon calls Ono about something he has heard on the radio. "Have you heard any of this New Wave stuff?" Lennon asks. "There's nothing all that new about it. You've been doing this sort of thing for years," she replied.

But aside from occasional references to her unique qualities, Ono remains an innocent, adorable figure. The length of the movie afforded Ono an opportunity to reaffirm the values for which she courageously stood. At a time when contemporary feminist ethics are alarmingly losing ground with both those who grew up with them and

with more recent generations (especially young professional women who have benefited from them the most), even a presentation of only a little more depth could have been a springboard for a renewal of these values.

WHEN ONE thinks about it, these deletions really aren't all that surprising. After all, this is television we are talking about here and nothing plays on a large scale on the boob tube if not romance. That the movie had in overwhelming quantities. It would be unfair to say, though, this does not serve a purpose. The child custody battle with Ono's first husband, Lennon's occasional infidelities, the strain of public scrutiny, their separation and eventual reunion and their acceptance of new roles within their marriage do provide insights for those going through similar problems and act as admirable role models. The underlying message — if love is strong enough people can deal with personal adversities — is one that does not, has not and, hopefully, will not wear thin with repeated stating.

Yet the fact Ono chose television as the medium through which to tell this story brings into question her intentions. Paul Simon, prior to his Central Park reunion concert with Art Garfunkel a number of years back, reportedly remarked that the concert would give many in the audience a chance to jump back in time and pretend they

See Lennon, Page 8B

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