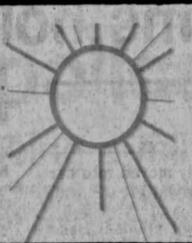


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Today will be mostly sunny with high temperatures in the mid 20s. Tonight and Saturday will be partly cloudy and not as cold.



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Scouts are high on Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon's professional football chances.
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Iowa pride, reputation stirred by Long

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Whether or not Chuck Long wins the Heisman Trophy Saturday night at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York, the Hawkeye quarterback has brought Iowa national acclaim. "On the sports pages there's no question at all that Iowa is much more known," Doug Whiting, Boston College's Assistant Director of News and Information Services said. "There is a considerable coverage of Long and the Hawkeyes,"

he continued. "Hayden Fry is a phenomenal representative of Iowa. I haven't seen any negative things written about Iowa."

"I think there is an increased awareness of Iowa because of Long. He has done what Doug Flutie (last year's Heisman Trophy winner) did to Boston College."

RESIDENTS OF Iowa City have noticed the new familiarity of out-of-staters now have with Iowa. "People really know where Iowa is now," UI sophomore Tracy Hinzman said. "People used to

ask where I go to school and when I would say, 'Iowa,' they would say, 'Iowa State?'"

"Some people would ask, 'Iowa? Is that where they grow potatoes?' They don't anymore, everyone knows us now."

The hype has even reached Long's hometown, Wheaton, Ill. "The people in town are definitely aware of it," said Bill Stough, assistant principal of Long's alma mater, Wheaton North High School.

"There's a buzz around town," Stough added. "There are many sports fans here that are happy

to claim him because he's from this community."

Wheaton North's students, he said, "are excited and enthusiastic about it."

WHEN THE WINNER of the Heisman Trophy is announced, the news will travel beyond the United States. "Flutie brought unprecedented national attention to Boston College," Whiting said. "We were even sent a copy of an article that ran in the China Daily."

In lieu of the extensive national attention, which

includes five nationally televised games, UI President James Freedman believes the UI's financial welfare will remain unchanged.

"No one has been able to demonstrate that it improves general fundraising, but it does affect athletic fundraising," Freedman said. "Whether Chuck Long wins or not Iowa is on the map academically. It doesn't put more professors in the classroom or give students more courses to choose from."

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Chuck Long

Panel report unveils EPA controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee Thursday released a 1,200-page report accusing former Justice Department lawyers of misconduct in the withholding of EPA files from Congress in 1983 and urged appointment of a special council to consider prosecutions.

The report, the result of a two and one-half year staff investigation, also raises questions as to whether former attorney general William French Smith and deputy attorney general Edward Schmults sought to block the Judiciary inquiry.

Smith and Schmults could not be reached for comment Thursday.

A Justice Department spokesman said the report "can be questioned on grounds of fairness," and at least one subject of the inquiry called the allegations "outrageous" and an abuse of congressional power.

The White House declined immediate comment.

Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said the investigation of President Ronald Reagan's assertion of executive privilege in the withholding of Environmental Protection Agency files in 1983 was "of the highest priority" because it blocked a congressional inquiry into issues affecting the public's health and safety.

THE REPORT SAYS Justice Department officials urged the files be withheld despite knowing they contained evidence of wrongdoing. In the controversy that followed eventual release of the files in a settlement in March 1983, 22 EPA officials left office amid allegations of political manipulation of toxic waste cleanups, conflicts of interest and sweetheart deals with industry.

It concludes Justice Department officials never consulted former EPA chief Anne Burford before advising Reagan she supported the recommendation.

Burford, who became the first Cabinet member ever cited for



Anne Burford

criminal contempt of Congress for refusing to release the files, repeatedly opposed the assertion of privilege, urged that any evidence of misconduct be turned over to Congress and sought to remove herself from any constitutional confrontation, the report says.

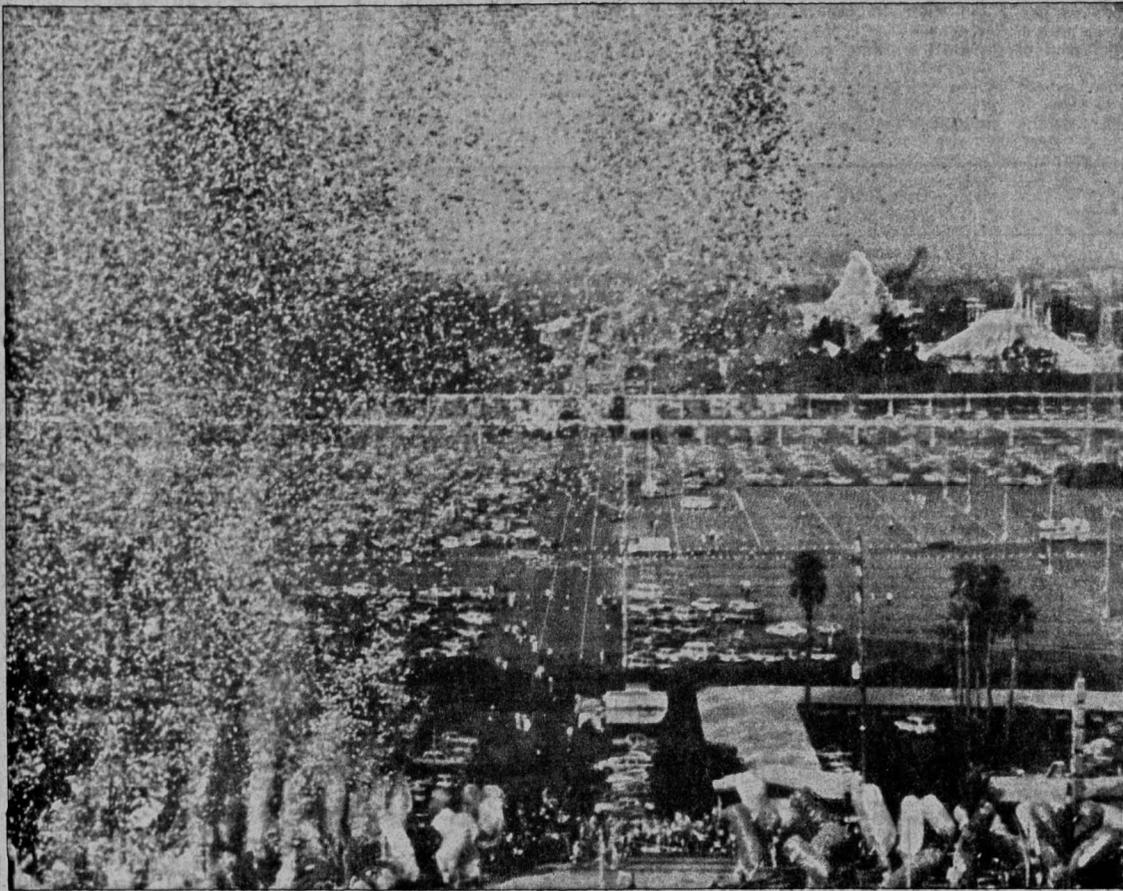
BURFORD TOLD United Press International this week she has reviewed the report and considers it "professional, very, very thorough and, to the extent of my knowledge, accurate."

"It's the best congressional report I've ever read about anything and I've read a bundle of them," she said.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland, commenting on the call for appointment of an independent council under the Ethics in Government Act, said, "We are aware of our obligations under law and we will carry them out."

"However, just because Congress calls on us to appoint a special council doesn't mean that we are obligated to do so." Under the act, upon receiving such a request from the Judiciary Committee, Attorney General Edwin Meese has 90 days to conduct a preliminary inquiry and make a

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Birthday balloons

A wall of 1 million balloons are released at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., Thursday to commemorate the late Walt Disney's 84th birthday and the 30th

anniversary of the popular theme park. The Matterhorn and Space Mountain attractions can be seen at right.

Carts spark 'colorful' debate

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

Vending carts have more to do with the taste of the downtown plaza than just the food they sell — they also add to the color and design.

"Vendors affect the ambiance in one way or another," Dean Thornberry, owner of Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St., said. "Some are tasteful and some subtract from it."

Several area business people are upset about the unequal design regulations applied to permanent downtown businesses and mobile vending carts. The businesses must submit design plans to the Iowa City

Design Review Committee, which considers the compatibility of the buildings with public open space and harmony with the area.

Approval of the carts is not required.

ROBERT BRAY, general manager of the Holiday Inn, sparked discussion of the issue when he sent a letter questioning the lack of vending cart regulations to the committee and the Iowa City Council last month.

"I had to replace green signage at the cost of approximately \$3,500 from the top of my structure," Bray wrote. "Yet, I look at these carts and they have multi-colored umbrellas of red, green

and other colors."

He said an "equity factor" between permanent businesses and temporary ones is involved and asked if carts are reviewed.

Pat Cain, the city administrator who works with the committee, said, "Really there is no restriction on color in general in the downtown area, the city plaza or otherwise."

The Holiday Inn sign was removed because the sign the committee approved and the one actually put up were different. The sign on top was to be white with a white neon, but when the sign was delivered and turned on at night, it appeared to be green, she said.

"WE'RE TALKING about a sign on a seven-story hotel compared to one on a gyro stand," Councilor Larry Baker said. Vendors' signs have much less impact than the ones on businesses, he added.

Cain said the city has regulated the size rather than the design of carts, but recently the committee expressed a willingness to look at the design of vending carts.

"The biggest problem with the vendors is not the way they look but where they're located," Baker said.

Circus Time Popcorn stand, a red wagon located on the plaza, is just one street cart that would be subject to the design review
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UI Hospitals attempt to whittle away the waiting

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

Staff of the 1,200 people who visit the various out-patient clinics at UI Hospitals daily, the name of the game is "hurry up and wait."

"When I was here with my son the first time about a year ago, we had to wait a long time to see the doctor," Roy Wright said as he patiently smoked a cigarette in the hospital's main lobby. A nearly full ashtray sat next to his knee.

Wright, who lives in Waterloo,

said that although he and his son usually leave home at 6 a.m. to be at UI Hospitals for 8 a.m. appointments, his son sometimes has to wait up to five hours to see a doctor.

According to one UI employee formerly involved with the scheduling of patients, it is common practice to make appointments for patients at 8 a.m., even though the doctors have no intention of examining them at that time.

"They schedule all of these people and then take them on a first-come-first-serve basis," said

the employee, who refused to be identified for fear of losing her job. "It's simple — they're just understaffed."

DESPITE THE EVER increasing number of outpatients who are treated at UI Hospitals annually, hospital officials say the average time these patients spend waiting has decreased in recent years.

UI Hospitals Information Director Dean Borg said Thursday the last comprehensive study of the issue at the hospital, conducted in 1982, indicated the

average total time patients spend at a clinic was slightly more than 90 minutes per visit.

This represents about a seven-minute decrease from the findings of a similar study completed in 1980, he said.

Noting that "there's always room for improvement," Borg said the hospital is currently preparing another comprehensive study on patient-waiting to keep abreast of the situation.

"The system is constantly being monitored, as we try to improve effectiveness and efficiency," Borg said.

UI Hospitals also maintains an eight-member staff responsible for tending to the immediate needs of patients — including complaints from those who must wait a long time to see their doctors.

DOROTHY ROGERS, director of the UI Hospitals Patient Representative staff, said about 90 percent of patient feedback her staff receives is positive, but that long waits are the leading complaint mentioned.

"One of the biggest problems is waiting, but that varies with a

person's personality, age and their distance from home," she said.

Rogers said while some clinics do schedule a large number of patients in the morning, she emphasized this is done primarily when people are making their initial visit to the hospital.

Rogers said these patients require earlier appointments because they often must have preliminary tests performed and be sent to other clinics before their problem is diagnosed.

"Most clinics have moved away
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Briefly

United Press International

U.S. suspects more spies

WASHINGTON — The case of Jonathan Pollard, accused of spying for Israel, is "the tip of the iceberg" of covert Israeli operations in the United States, U.S. officials said Thursday. One official said both the Justice Department and the Central Intelligence Agency are working on evidence that the Navy intelligence specialist was not the only one giving the Israelis information. Officials said the belief that agents other than Pollard and his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, are involved is based on the reaction so far from the Israeli government and from Pollard, as well as the documents that were recovered.

Soviets develop new fighter

LONDON — Using secrets stolen by spies, Soviet engineers built an advanced fighter, the Su-27, which matches the best technology of the West, Jane's All the World's Aircraft said Thursday.

The 1986 edition of the authoritative aircraft manual included what it said were the first photographs of the fighter, the mach-2.35 Sukhoi Su-27. Of the new fighter plane, Editor John Taylor said: "There are only a handful of them in service at the moment. It can stay at 20,000 ft. and shoot down at a low-flying aircraft or cruise missile." Photos of the fighter showed a front resembling a U.S. F-15 Eagle, a tail that looks like an F-18 and wings like a test model F-16.

Truck slams school bus

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A tractor-trailer truck loaded with steel rammied into the back of a school bus carrying 20 children on a snow-slick interstate highway Thursday, killing at least four people and injuring many others, state police said.

Police closed a six-mile stretch of westbound Interstate 94 as rescue personnel worked to free trapped children. Five ambulances were called to the scene and both Bronson and Borgess hospitals in Kalamazoo sent air ambulances, state police said. Witnesses told state police it appeared the truck driver may have fallen asleep because the truck was reportedly weaving across both lanes of traffic.

Iowa prisons to release 44

DES MOINES — The ongoing battle to keep Iowa's prison population below the legal limit will force the state Board of Parole to order the early release of as many as 44 prisoners during the next two months, board officials said Thursday.

Board Chairman Chuck Larson also said he no longer is optimistic changes will be made to allow more flexibility in the state's prison population cap of 2,645. Iowa's current inmate population is 44 more than the limit, said Barb Freeman, the board's operations manager. She said the state has until Jan. 19 to drop under the cap, but she expects the action to be taken sooner.

Early chess rematch slated

MOSCOW — Former world chess champion Anatoly Karpov challenged Gary Kasparov to a rematch Thursday less than a month after Kasparov defeated him to become the youngest-ever world title holder.

Chess experts said Karpov's decision was certain to cause an uproar within the chess world even though he had a right to make the challenge under new rules established in February. Two weeks ago Kasparov said he hoped there would be no rematch, saying both players were exhausted from the championship match and that a championship was scheduled for late next year. The official Soviet news agency Tass said the new championship match will be held in February.

Quoted...

Whether Chuck Long wins or not, Iowa is on the map academically. It doesn't put more professors in the classroom or give students more courses to choose from.

—UI President James Freedman, noting that whether or not Chuck Long wins this year's Heisman Trophy, the fortunes of the university as a whole will remain unchanged. See story, page 1A.

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Theft of lights dims holiday spirit

By Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

Wendy Barth's holiday spirit was temporarily dimmed Tuesday after she discovered a thief had stolen the Christmas lights decorating the front of her home.

Barth, 506 Terrace Road, said she discovered the lights missing about 9 p.m. when she returned home from dining with friends.

"We noticed that the Christmas lights weren't on and the reason they weren't was because they weren't there," Barth said. Judging from footprints, Barth speculated the thief was an adult who drove up to her home and grabbed the lights, worth about \$7.50. She recovered one strand of lights in the road Wednesday.

"They either came back and threw them into the street or dropped them," she said.

Police

Barth had recently moved into her home and looked forward to decorating the trees in her yard.

"I was pretty upset about it," she said.

But her holiday mood hasn't been ruined by the incident, as she plans to redecorate her trees with the string of lights recovered from the street.

Report: A UI student was charged with driving on the sidewalk, fifth-degree criminal mischief and having no valid driver's license early Wednesday after he allegedly drove his car onto the lawn of Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller.

Thomas P. Costa, 830 Davenport St., was arrested by an Iowa City police officer about 2 a.m.

Report: A 16-year-old male juvenile was charged Wednesday with second degree

criminal mischief by Iowa City police for damaging \$2,500 in city property.

Police officials said the youth ran over several street signs and struck city-owned trees with his vehicle Nov. 29.

Reports: Two local residents told Iowa City police their car windows were broken.

Cindy Kreisman, 402 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 712, told police the windshield of her BMW was broken. Kreisman's car was parked in the 600 block of South Gilbert Street.

Chris Hays, 303 Ellis Ave., Apt. 3, reported to police the rear window of his Subaru was broken out between Monday evening and Wednesday morning. The vehicle was parked in the 300 block of Ellis Avenue.

Report: An employee of Uniform World, 14 W. Benton St., reported to Iowa City police the store was burglarized overnight Tuesday. Reports indicate a front window was broken, but officials are uncertain whether anything was taken.

Theft report: Kent Kaplan, North Liberty, Iowa, told Iowa City police that clothing worth \$200 was stolen from his truck Wednesday evening. The truck was parked at the Federal Building, 400 S. Clinton St.

Metrobriefs

Abortion foes target clinic at UI Hospitals today

The UI Right to Life Organization will hold an anti-abortion protest outside the UI Hospitals Special Gynecology Clinic today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The protest is an attempt to draw people's attention to the fact that the university does perform abortions," Tim Ganske, a member of the UI Right to Life Organization, said.

Ganske said although he does not know how many abortions are performed at the UI Hospitals, he speculated that it performs thousands of abortions each year.

"It's not good practice for anybody to be in that industry, and certainly not a public institution like the

University of Iowa," Ganske added.

The right to life group plans to attack the UI on the political front, drawing attention to its breach of political neutrality by performing the operation, Ganske said.

Coralville man appears for weapons possession

Joseph Henry Kindon, 24, Coralville, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of carrying weapons.

While enroute to the Johnson County Jail after being sentenced on a separate charge, officials allegedly discovered a folding lock-blade knife in Kindon's possession, according to

court records. The blade measured more than three inches long, exceeding the legal limit, court records state.

Kindon's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 19 and he was released to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Psychology student wins \$800 dissertation award

Patricia Colsher, a UI graduate student in psychology, will receive the first Don Lewis Dissertation Year Award.

The award, presented to a graduate student in experimental psychology who shows promise of becoming a productive scientist, provides \$800 in research support for Colsher's final year of doctoral study.

Postscripts

Friday Events

Jean Lauder, University of North Carolina professor, will speak on "Serotonin as a Morphogenetic and Differentiation Signal" at 12:30 p.m. in the Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2.

Plasma Physics Seminar will feature Shinobu Machida speaking on "Simulation Study of Critical Ionization Velocity Process (II)" at 1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Room 301.

"Word Recognition, Lexical Codes and Language Comprehension" will be the topic of an Iowa Language Colloquium featuring Michael Tanenhaus at 4:30 p.m. in Main Library Room 3083.

American Production and Inventory Society will have a Pre-Holiday Group Meeting at 4:30 p.m. at Vito's.

India Association presents the international award-winning film *The Adversary* at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

Associated Iowa Honors Students presents "A Night of Secular Humanism" at 7:30 p.m.

at the Shambaugh House.

Folk Dancing will be held with the UI International Folk Dance Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Saturday Events

Fine Arts Council will hold a Christmas Thieves' Market on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge, Terrace Lounge and second floor Ballroom.

Immaculate Conception Church, at Third Ave. and 10th Street S.E., Cedar Rapids, invites the public to attend a parish reunion at 3 p.m. Mass will follow at 5:15 p.m.

"American Labor and the Left From CIO to Concessions" will be the topic of a lecture by Sharon Smith, Chicago 150, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Sunday Events

Production Students Association will present

a Careers in Film/TV Seminar from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Intercession for Central Americans will be part of worship at the Lutheran Campus Center, Clinton and Market Streets, at 10 a.m. Friends of Old Brick will hold a public reception including tours of the renovated auditorium at 2 p.m. in Old Brick.

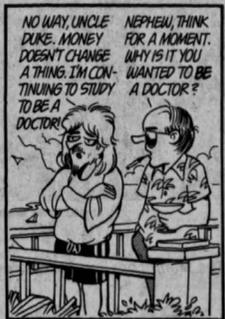
The Rev. Karl Lenkersdorf will speak on "The Struggle of the People and the Situation of the Church in Central America" at 7:30 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Announcements

Office of International Education and Services will hold a meeting about volunteer opportunities for foreign students, foreign scholars on Wednesday, Dec. 11 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 202. Please call 353-6249 by Dec. 9 to make reservations.

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Close-up

Women enlist in police ranks

Iowa City women cops talk about being a minority on the job

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

The number of women employed as law enforcement officers in Iowa City surpasses the national average, and citizens can expect to see even more female officers in the coming years.

"If I had my druthers, I'd have more female officers," Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said.

The Iowa City police and UI Campus Security forces currently employ 81 officers, five of whom — or 6.1 percent — are women. About 4 percent of all officers in cities with populations over 50,000 are women, according to 1984 statistics from the FBI.

But beating the national average is not enough for Miller, who said the majority of the U.S. population is women. Three women currently are employed, but the city does not require the department to hire a minimum number of women or minorities.

"Iowa City absolutely refuses to play a number game in regard to race or sex or religious creed," Miller said. "We hire people that are qualified."

THE NUMBER OF women is growing among the ranks of qualified candidates as more women consider law enforcement careers, Miller said. Traditionally, women in the field have worked as parole officers, juvenile officers or sexual and domestic abuse officers.

Iowa City police officer Cathy Ockenfels said, "I think that there are going to be more women — and more qualified women — in law enforcement as time goes on. The groundwork has been laid."

Ockenfels, 26, has been an officer with the Iowa City Police



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Iowa City police officer Cathy Ockenfels is one of three female officers working in the Iowa City Police Department. Iowa City is above the national average in the number of women employed as law enforcement officers.

"... after they realize I'm not going to back off because I'm a woman, everything is fine," says Officer Cathy Ockenfels.

Department for four years. Before that, she worked for the Iowa Department of Public Safety at the state capital providing security for the governor and his family.

UI Campus Security employs 12-year veteran Mary Jo Lessmeier, and trainee Linda Krall will be sworn in as an officer within five weeks.

LESSMEIER, 34, the second

female officer to join the force, said the field will likely remain male-dominated, although women who have never considered law enforcement before are becoming officers.

Lessmeier earned a bachelor's degree in English education at the UI and said she applied for several jobs — including one with Campus Security — after graduation.

"I was interested in money, not any sort of career," she said. But her thinking has since changed and she now views her work as a career.

Ockenfels, who will complete a degree in general studies at the UI this spring, said she chose police work because she wanted to do something different and enjoys being outdoors. Deb Hanson, who joined the force in March, and Vicki Lalla, an

officer for nearly six years, also work on the force.

Being female in a traditionally male job can both help and hinder the situation.

Lessmeier said discrimination from male co-workers has fallen by the wayside, although her cohorts had "paternal attitudes" at first. She said she was not allowed to serve as back-up to other patrols during her first two years on the force.

MILLER SAID female officers usually command the same respect from the citizenry as male officers.

"I think people are more interested in the authority the individual carries and the way they administer that authority," he said. But police officials are sometimes contacted by residents who say, "You sent a female. I wanted a police officer," he said.

"It doesn't happen too frequently, but too damn much for a community allegedly on the cutting edge of change," he said.

Ockenfels said, "People try to test me to see if I'm serious. Then I have to become more firm, and after they realize I'm not going to back off because I'm a woman, everything is fine."

In addition, being female can work to their advantage.

"Sometimes it helps the situation. Sometimes it calms people down a little more," Ockenfels said.

"Generally, being female is an advantage," Lessmeier said. "People respond to me as a female. We've been reared to be much more sensitive."

And Lessmeier cited an additional advantage: "Male officers get in more scuffles than I do."

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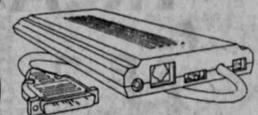
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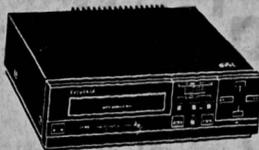
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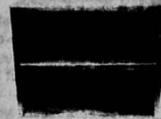
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State

Democrats hostile to education cuts

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

Iowa Democrats said Thursday they will fight efforts to drastically cut funding for higher education when the Iowa Legislature convenes in January.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said he is concerned Gov. Terry Branstad has targeted the state Board of Regents for budget cuts of about \$20 million next year.

Varn also said he will oppose Branstad's plans to discontinue funding for several other education programs next year, includ-



ing \$900,000 in financial aid for college students majoring in math and science.

REP. JEAN LLOYD-JONES, D-Iowa City, said Thursday, "I think if we have anything going for us, it's our educational institutions and our education system

in general." Despite reports that Democratic legislative leaders are considering proposals for higher education budget cuts over and above those already proposed by Branstad, Lloyd-Jones and Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said the party has not officially decided to propose any cuts.

Both representatives were in Des Moines Thursday for meetings with other Democratic legislators to discuss the party's reaction to Branstad's proposals for cutting the state budget by \$107 million and reorganizing state government.

WITH A SAGGING state economy and increasing demands for state funding, Lloyd-Jones predicted that the upcoming session would be one of the most bitter in history. Regardless, she said the state can't afford to cut its support of education.

In order to balance the state's budget and also adequately fund education, Lloyd-Jones said she advocates raising the sales taxes for the second year in a row. But she readily acknowledged this idea would face a very tough political fight from the governor and in the legislature.

"Everybody wants more ser-

vices and less taxes and that's it in a nutshell," she said. While not advocating a tax hike, Doderer said the Democrats might propose tax reform measures. One of those reforms might be the elimination of the top state income tax bracket and some exemptions that no longer serve a useful purpose.

BY CONCENTRATING on tax reform Doderer said the legislature will be able to avoid the severe budget cuts in programs other than education, such as those that provide treatment for rape and child abuse victims.



Terry Branstad

Branstad defends reorganization plan

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday he will not respond to the "political rhetoric" of Democrats who accuse him of reorganizing state government in an effort to disguise his failure to create jobs.

Branstad admitted during a news conference at the statehouse he has fallen short of his campaign promise to create 180,000 jobs in the state in five years, but he contended he has made significant progress and cited a sour farm economy as the major road block to his goal.

"Sometimes you have some big successes and sometimes you have things you can't control," he said.

JOB SERVICE officials said Thursday that fewer than 80,000 jobs have been created in Iowa since Branstad took office in 1983 and leading Democrats said that is the reason the governor has come up with the reorganization plan as a campaign ploy.

"I am not going to respond to political rhetoric. Iowans are hurting. They don't want higher taxes," Branstad said.

He said he does not regret

making a campaign promise to create 180,000 jobs.

"I don't regret setting goals. You've got to be gutsy enough to set goals," he said.

"The detractors can say all they want, but for the first time in this state we have a commitment to economic development. Even the detractors say that is a priority ... The fact is we are facing the most severe economic times since the 1930s."

BRANSTAD SAID his trip across the state Wednesday found most Iowans generally approve of his reorganization plan. He said even most city officials recognize there is a need to avert property tax increases, even though it may mean local budget cuts.

Asked how much of the blame he must share for state government growing too large, Branstad avoided the question and indirectly placed blame on former Republican Gov. Robert Ray, who served from 1969-1982.

"During the 1970s there was an explosive growth of government. In the 1980s, the rate of growth has been much slower," he said.

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National

Explosions kill, injure workers in California, Louisiana refineries

By United Press International

Explosions rocked oil refineries in California and Louisiana Thursday, killing five workers and injuring at least 47 others before being brought under control by firefighters.

A series of explosions thundered through an Arco Oil refinery in Carson, California killing two people instantly, injuring about 45 and shooting a ball of fire 200 feet into the sky.

Several workers were still missing an hour after the 10 a.m. explosion and fire ripped through a unit that separates petroleum products at the refinery, leading to initial fears of a higher death toll. It took officials hours to account for everyone.

Two people were confirmed dead at the scene. County coroner's spokesman Bill Gold originally reported two other victims dead on arrival at local hospitals, but later said the report was wrong and blamed it on confusion at the refinery.

A PIPE FITTER about 30 feet away from the blast said he was hit by a wall of heat.

"One guy fell down. I jumped over him and I was gone. Everybody was running over the top of everyone else," Phil Bourn, 38, said.

Fire officials one-half mile away heard the explosion and were at the scene within minutes.

"We saw the flames on the tower and then heard the boom," Fire Capt. John Maleta said. "We saw the flames and black smoke going 100 feet up."

Maleta, who was on one of the first trucks to arrive at the scene, said hundreds of workers were streaming out of the plant, some covering their faces with dampened shirts and rags.

"When we pulled into the gate we called for immediate medical help. We were inundated with victims," he said.

County fire officials estimated the number of injured at 45.

County Fire Chief John Englund said he heard several secondary explosions as he sped to the scene.

"I heard four myself and I was some distance away," he said.

The explosions were apparently triggered when an eight-inch pipe heating highly volatile naphtha and hydrogen burst, Englund said.

Witnesses said the explosion set off a fire that shot flames and smoke 200 feet into the air.

HELICOPTERS LIFTED the injured to UCLA-Harbor Medical Center, Long Beach Memorial, Tor-

rance Memorial Hospital Medical Center and San Pedro Peninsula Hospital.

Ten of the injured were in critical condition. The rest were reported to have minor hydrogen burns, and some were treated at the scene.

In Lake Charles, La., an explosion at a Citgo Petroleum Corp. refinery killed three workers and injured two others who were trying to repair a compressor, company officials said.

The cause of the explosion was not known, and spokeswoman Marcelene Rue said it might be weeks before investigators determined what happened.

THE FIRE WAS confined to the compressor area, and no evacuation was necessary at the sprawling refinery. Most of the plant's 1,600 employees were not aware of the explosion, she said.

Killed were Vernon N. Keeton, 58, of Lake Charles; Clarence Oakes, 52, of DeQuincy, La.; and Rhonda B. Stockman, 30, of Ragley, La. The men were machinists, and Stockman was a machinist's apprentice, Rue said.

Injured were Joseph Guillory and Mayfield Harris, both unit operators, whose ages and hometowns were not available. Their injuries were not believed to be serious, Rue said.

Funding bill approved by senate panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday approved a bill to fund nine major areas of government past Dec. 12, despite President Ronald Reagan's near assurances he will veto the catch-all measure.

"The continuing resolution is a candidate for veto," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said just prior to the passage of a bill similar to one that narrowly passed the House Wednesday.

Though different in several specific areas, the two bills total nearly the same, about \$480 billion in the House and \$485 billion in the Senate committee.

Reagan says the bills are about \$2.6 billion over his request on domestic spending and about \$9 billion under his defense spending request. The umbrella bill is needed by midnight Dec. 12 to keep nine major areas of government operating.

In an attempt to address some of Reagan's concerns, the Senate committee deleted \$162 million in postal subsidies and increased funding of the Internal Revenue Service, which was included in the House version. In addition, the Senate panel took two agriculture sections inserted by the House that opponents said would cost \$10 billion.

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World

Britain withdraws from UNESCO, charges agency with inefficiency

LONDON (UPI) — Britain announced Thursday it was following the lead of the United States and withdrawing from UNESCO because of the agency's "inefficient management" and hostility toward the West.

The United States pulled out of United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization a year ago, citing the same reasons.

"The organization has been used to attack those very values which it was designed to uphold," Minister for Overseas Development Timothy Raison told Parliament.

"Then there has been inefficient management," he said. "This has led to programs which contain vague and meaningless studies, duplication of the work of other agencies and lack of discrimination or creation of projects."

UNESCO Director General Amadou M'bow said in Paris that Britain's withdrawal "comes as a surprise to all of those who have engaged in the effort of the last two years to reform UNESCO's systems, management and budget."

At the United Nations in New

York, UNESCO official Doudou Diene said the British withdrawal will inflict a "major loss" to Third World countries that have been receiving aid to upgrade their educational programs.

PRIME MINISTER Margaret Thatcher's government has charged UNESCO with being inefficient, over-politicized and hostile to the West.

Britain formally notified UNESCO a year ago of its intention to withdraw if satisfactory reforms were not carried out. London was to have contributed \$9.6 million to UNESCO's budget this year.

"Though we have put forward firm proposals for reform and worked hard to secure their adoption, the results in our judgment fall well short of what we believe could justify continued British membership," Raison said.

He said the government's note of withdrawal "will not be withdrawn. The United Kingdom will cease to be a member from Dec. 31, 1985."

"It is sad an organization which

began with such high hopes and to which this country has contributed so much in the past should have gone so wrong," Raison told the House of Commons in the formal announcement of the withdrawal.

UNESCO, SET up to promote collaboration among nations in the fields of education, science and culture, has been accused of a leftist slant, misuse of funds and attempts to censor the international media.

The United States, citing the U.N. agency's "hostility to free institutions," pulled out of the organization on Dec. 31, 1984. Washington contributed about 25 percent of UNESCO's budget annually.

The decision of Thatcher's Conservative government to withdraw from UNESCO drew immediate fire from the liberal opposition Labor Party.

George Foulkes, Labor's foreign affairs spokesman, told Parliament the decision was a "kick in the teeth" for the Third World.

"This decision shows that the government's so-called consultation was a farce, a sham and a fraud.

NATO proposes troop reductions

VIENNA (UPI) — NATO Thursday proposed a limited U.S.-Soviet troop withdrawal from Central Europe, but the Soviet Union said the new plan "does not give cause for optimism."

In a change of position at the 12-year-old Mutual Balanced Force Reduction talks, the West agreed to drop its insistence on more complete data on Warsaw Pact troop strength in Central Europe.

"The West has this morning taken a major step," British delegate Michael Alexander told reporters. "It brings the possibility of a limited agreement on force levels in Central Europe within reach."

THE PROPOSAL CALLS for a reduction of 11,500 Soviet troops and 5,000 U.S. troops from Central Europe, followed by a three-year freeze

of troop levels. The United States has 207,000 ground troops in Central Europe and the Soviet Union has 475,000 ground forces, according to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The figures do not include air forces, which are not included in the NATO proposal.

To verify the reduction, NATO proposed that each side be allowed to conduct 30 inspections in each of the three years. Also for the first time, it used the contents of the last Warsaw Pact proposal presented Feb. 14 as a framework for its own.

THE KEY ELEMENT is dropping a long-standing Western demand for more complete data on Warsaw Pact troop strength in Central Europe. NATO maintains the Soviet bloc has at least 180,000 more troops than it is

willing to admit. In the last official exchange of figures in 1980, the Warsaw Pact said it had 980,000 troops, both ground and air, stationed in Europe. NATO claimed the Warsaw Pact had 1,190,000 troops, while placing its own force level at 990,000.

The initial response to the new NATO proposal from the East, made by Soviet delegate Valerian Mikhailov, was not encouraging.

He said while the proposal incorporates some elements from the East's proposal for initial U.S.-Soviet troop reductions, NATO "filled it with dubious content."

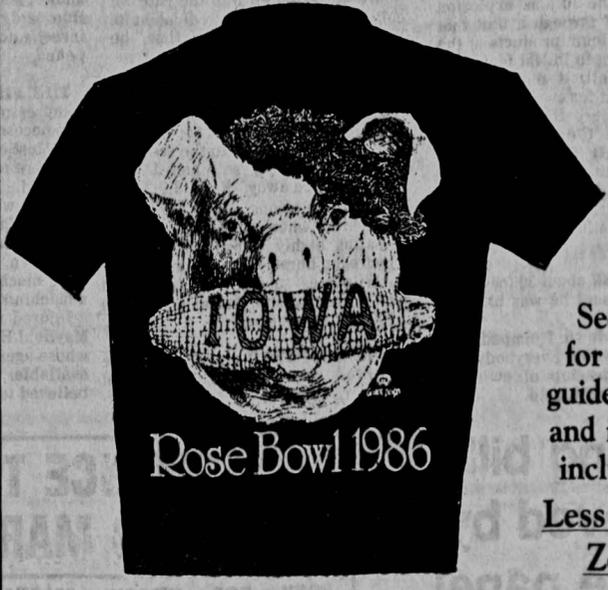
"THE RESPONSE by the Western side does not give cause for optimism," Mikhailov said.



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War games

GI Joe, Rambo dolls, plastic army helmets and black flack gum — these are the things that instill pro-war attitudes in unsuspecting tots.

Pint-sized peace activists in Santa Monica, Calif., have a message for Christmas shoppers: Don't buy war toys.

The California protest, which gained national media attention last week, is part of a nationwide campaign to encourage the sale of alternative, non-violent playthings. It's not a revolutionary idea, but that the plea is coming from 9-year-olds adds an unusual emotional appeal.

Whether these children really understand and support the boycott of war-related toys is debatable. What's not debatable is that war toys generate warlike attitudes. Study after study has concluded that children who play with miniature machine guns are likely to find war more appealing than those who grow up playing with teddy bears, toy cars and board games.

Why do companies continue to make Rambo-like toys? Because consumers buy them.

The request for a boycott has been delivered by those thought to "enjoy" the toys. Shoppers should take heed this holiday season and make a special effort to purchase peaceful playthings.

Perhaps manufacturers will hear our plea and begin to "make peace, not war" toys.

Mary Boone

Assistant News Editor

'Tis the season

Thanksgiving Day is behind us and the orgy of buying for Christmas Day is ahead; the stock market is rising; the rich are clearly holding their own; Yuppies can still eat at the latest ethnic restaurant and keep up the payments on their BMWs; and if you ask President Ronald Reagan, he'll tell you things are good and getting better.

But life for some is not so good. The number of homeless and hungry keeps rising. Desperate, angry farmers in the Midwest join right-wing hate groups and blame the Jews and the blacks — always the favorite scapegoats — for their problems. An epidemic of death sees poor young minority males killing or dying in the ghettos; the jobless rate for them clings to the 40 percent to 50 percent mark. Lacking a farm or a job to kill or die for, they do it to maintain their pride.

The separation of rich and poor, Yuppie and blue-collar worker, urbanite and farmer, and black and white is costing the nation a lot more than farm aid, food stamps, public works jobs and college aid ever did. The price to be paid for such separation is just becoming clear, and when the bills come due and farmers kill bankers, and blacks kill Yuppies and the homeless kill householders — instead of themselves and each other — the cost will be high.

This season is supposed to bring out the best in us — humble gratitude for good luck, compassion and generosity for those dealt a bad hand — but seems instead to typify the worst. Nice expensive presents and vacations to someplace warm fill minds and hearts with a greedy shiver, assuaged by a dollar or two in the Salvation Army buckets.

But there is no rush to take money from the MX, Star Wars and over-generous tax cuts and put it into job training for the angry young, re-training for the despairing blue-collar worker whose job just took the jet to Taiwan, and lower interest rates for the desperate farmer.

The great failure of Reagan was that he accelerated the separation and told the country that it was OK to be selfish. The great luck of Reagan is that he will be out of office when the bills come due.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Rock the boat

In the past couple of years, a small resurgence in student activism has been evident at the UI. Protests have swirled around a variety of topics. U.S. involvement in Central America, the growing threat of nuclear war, South African apartheid and the divestiture question, CIA campus recruitment and mounting education costs have all sparked students to risk arrest and censure from the community and authorities.

While the positions these people take and the tactics they employ may or may not be acceptable to others, the very fact that they are willing to take action — any kind of non-violent action — against the status quo speaks in their behalf. The policies and decisions that government and administrative bodies make usually have the general support of the majority of citizens. There are and always will be a surplus of people who accept the way things are or who simply do not want to — or are afraid to — rock the boat.

As Henry David Thoreau said 140 years ago, those who "serve the State with their consciences . . . necessarily resist it for the most part; and . . . are commonly treated by it as enemies."

The lesson of Thoreau's "On the Duty of Civil Disobedience" is as vital today as it was then. Whether the issue is a personal one or one that affects millions across the world, each citizen owes it to him/herself to examine his/her positions and to act — not from expediency — but from a sense of what he/she truly believes to be ethically and morally correct.

Russ Madden
 Staff Writer

Day care changes explained...

By Mike Ketchmark

WHAT EXACTLY IS the UI Student Senate up to with its Daycare Commission? Since there seems to exist some confusion about the answer to this question, I am going to explain the changes to the day cares which the senate president and I are proposing. But before doing so, I will discuss the relationship between the five UI day cares and the student senate.

The student senate is responsible for the funding of our five day cares. The budget of the senate is derived from the mandatory student fees that all students at the UI are required to pay. Last March the senate allocated over \$20,000 of these fees to our five day cares. This money is used by the day cares to cover part of their operating expenses.

The relationship between the senate and the day cares also entails other subsidies for the day cares besides this direct financial support. One of these benefits is that the UI allows the senate to rent the houses which the day cares operate out of to them for less than \$100 a month. Along with this nominal rent the UI also provides all maintenance to these houses free of charge.

Another benefit the senate provides the day cares is access to the UI's work-study program. Most of the five day cares utilize this program to some degree because it allows them to pay only 30 percent of the total wages for each work-study student under their employment. The low rent, free maintenance and the work-study program added on to the initial allocation of \$4,000 brings the total value of the senate subsidy to nearly \$15,000 for each of the five day cares.

THE REASON THE student senate provides the day cares with this large subsidy is to help lower the amount of money students are required to pay to enroll their children in any of the five day cares. Although the day cares were originally established with this goal in mind, members of the community who are not related to the university have been allowed to enroll their children in the day cares. I realize that this helps provide the revenue needed to maintain quality child care, but I feel that students who enroll their children in the day cares should be

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provided with a significant break in the amount they are required to pay. After all, it is the students who provide the day cares with the large subsidy.

For this reason, we are proposing that students who use the day cares will be charged at least 20 percent less than non-university parents who have their children enrolled. When I say 20 percent less, I am speaking of a reduction in the cost paid by students and not an increase in the prices paid by the other users.

AT THIS TIME, I must clear up a point of major confusion that has resulted over our proposal. The senate has no plans either now or in the future to force any of the five day cares to hire more work-study employees. The authors of this proposal realize the potential drawbacks that work-study employees entail for the day cares, and we feel that this issue is better left to be decided upon by the individual directors and board members.

However, we still feel that the reduction in prices paid by students can be made without affecting the quality of care. But if at any time it was brought to our attention that the quality of child care provided is in fact threatened, then I can assure you that the student senate would do everything possible to rectify the problem, and this would certainly include the allocation of additional funds if it were necessary.

So in conclusion, the proposal that will come in front of the senate for formal discussion next week entails no plans to raise the cost of child care for any of the families. Nor does it in any way threaten the quality of child care provided. It merely calls for a decrease in the amount paid by students who use the day cares. In the early 1970s the UI attempted to utilize the resources which were available to provide quality child care at an affordable price and this is also the goal of the current senate.

Mike Ketchmark, a UI junior majoring in philosophy and political science, is the treasurer of the UI Student Senate.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler
 Friendship Day Care Center Director Nancy Noyer and employee Sam King supervise children during an activity time. The center is one of five subsidized by the UI Student Senate through mandatory student fees.

... and questioned

By Nancy Noyer

PARENTS SEEKING child care base their decisions on three issues: convenience, cost and quality. Based on early childhood research, it can be stated that preschool children grow intellectually and socially best in groups no larger than seven children and with teachers/caregivers with experience and training.

Through the support of the UI Student Senate, the five daycare centers of the Daycare Commission have been able to maintain a child/staff ratio of 6-to-1. Toward maintaining the goal of quality and consistent staffing, several of the centers are currently paying their childcare workers (both work-study and non-work-study) higher wages than those offered in the private sector.

The recommendations of current Student Senate President Steve Grubbs, Treasurer Mike Ketchmark, and UI Director of Campus Programming Kevin Taylor as to how to lower student fees for day care by paying staff less and relying more heavily on work-study personnel undermines each center's ability to maintain the current standard of care and jeopardizes us financially.

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ANYONE WHO DEALS with the work-study program understands the frustration of sustaining consistency on a daily and a semester basis, particularly for those of us who provide a service which must continue despite work-study shortages of funding or staff. Staffing the Union Box Office with 14 people per week is qualitatively not analogous to staffing a day care where young children need secure, trusting relationships with adults.

In addition, what message are we giving society as a whole when we choose to pay people who have the significant and arduous task of caring for young children less money as the solution to this issue? If the student senate wishes to lower student fees for those who seek quality child care on campus, let them use their good intentions to explore solutions other than burdening child care and the children who benefit from consistent care.

Nancy Noyer is the director of the Friendship Day Care Center.

'Real politics' hit the Midwest

LISTEN UP, all you political groupies who think "real politics" can only be found in the wards of Boston and Chicago or the piney woods precincts of the Deep South. The best race in the nation next year may be right here on the northern plains. And the fight for control of the U.S. Senate may be settled here in South Dakota.

In Iowa and the Dakotas, three GOP freshmen face re-election. The agricultural economy is a snowballing tragedy with the farm foreclosure rates running higher than in any year of the Great Depression.

Largely as a result, Ronald Reagan carries less political clout here than anywhere else in the country.

A sweep of the three seats would all but guarantee a Democratic Senate majority. Two of the three would make Democratic control likely. Without at least one, it becomes a near impossibility.

THOUGH AS MUCH could change in the next 12 months as in the past 12, Republicans now seem likely to retain two and could hold all three.

Should that happen, it could mean GOP hegemony in the Senate for the next six years at least — though that may turn out to be a mixed blessing for the Republican in the White House. His most faithful supporter among the three is the one least likely to be re-elected.

Down south in Iowa, where farm agony is the deepest and the president the weakest, Republican Sen. Charles Grassley appears to be a shoo-in — mostly because he's been pounding the president with greater vigor and effectiveness than the Democrats.



Chuck Grassley

Sen. Charles Grassley appears to be a shoo-in — mostly because he's been pounding the president with greater vigor and effectiveness than the Democrats.

Jody Powell

Up north, the GOP incumbent Mark Andrews was considered a "goner" a few months back. Now the betting is that he will retain his seat. In part that is because he has taken a page from Grassley's book, distancing himself from the administration, particu-

larly on farm issues.

THAT, ALONG WITH a flight of early television ads, has substantially improved his standing — and given his expected opponent, Congressman Byron Dorgan, a severe case of the shakes.

Latest polls show Dorgan, arguably the strongest politician in North Dakota, still holding a lead. But he now talks about taking on his Democratic colleague Quentin Burdick in '88. Political confidants say he has definitely decided to duck a race against Andrews.

That sends Democratic strategists straight up the wall. It would leave the Andrews challenge to State Tax Commissioner Kent Conrad, a Dorgan protege who was expected to win Dorgan's House seat but who would be an underdog against Andrews. The longer Dorgan dithers, the longer the odds become for Conrad and the Democrats. To make matters worse, a Burdick-Dorgan blood-letting in '88 could hand the seat to the Republicans.

Without Dorgan, the Democrats' best shot is here in South Dakota against Sen. James Abdnor. They are united behind Tom Daschle, a moderate young congressman with the highest positive to negative ratio in the state. His '84 GOP opponent had a son born on election day; named him Tom; said he wanted the kid named for a winner. Daschle supporters say he is "99 percent certain" to make the race and are planning for a January announcement.

IN ADDITION TO Daschle, the Republicans also face a bloody primary fight between Abdnor and maverick GOP Gov. William Janklow.

Janklow and friends are telling one and all that he will run,

though Janklow told Abdnor that he wouldn't. An announcement has been expected since September. Betting at the moment is that he will best Abdnor, though recent evidence of national Republicans weighing in heavily for the incumbent has narrowed the odds.

Janklow's flamboyant and sometimes abrasive style may also be a problem. (He refers to Larry Pressler, the state's other GOP senator, as a "dud" in public and a "walking brain donor" in private.)

Some observers also doubt the governor's organizing and fundraising ability in what would be his first hotly contested race. Though he controls the top party officials, the spear-carriers are another matter. "The icing is Janklow," says veteran South Dakota political pundit David Kranz, "but the cake is Abdnor's."

WHOEVER WINS THE GOP's June primary, the battle is bound to be a doozy. This fall, Abdnor-ophile farmers in Jones County told Janklow to go elsewhere for his annual pheasant-shooting party. In this state, when elections start interfering with pheasant hunting, you're talking gut politics.

And whether it's Daschle-Abdnor or Daschle-Janklow in November, the contest promises to be a classic. South Dakota's 450,000 voters are just beginning to realize that they may determine control of the Senate of the United States for years to come. Which means that they will surely get their fill of Washington columnists and correspondents while they're trying to make up their minds.

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Speaker urges home school test

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

A state task force recommendation to allow Christian, church and home school teachers to practice without certification is meaningless unless Gov. Terry Branstad approves it, a state education leader said Thursday.

"It doesn't mean a cotton pickin' thing until the General Assembly of this state takes some action," James Mitchell, Iowa's deputy commissioner of education, said. "This is a recommendation to the governor, and the governor hasn't taken a position on it. And regardless of the governor's position, until the General Assembly changes the current law, the current law is still in effect."

MITCHELL TOLD about 150 Iowa school administrators in Iowa City the state should remove certification requirements for home and Christian school teachers for a five year test period.

According to the recommendation, the parents or guardians of a non-approved, non-public student must regularly submit a series of reports to the local school board concerning the student's status, curriculum, documented weekly lesson plans and provide reasons their religious beliefs would be violated in public schools. The student must also take nationally standardized tests.

The report also encouraged home school students attend public schools part of the time.

"THIS ISSUE concerned a group of

people — sincere, dedicated people that have a difference in opinion of what their religious beliefs tell them they ought to believe," Mitchell said. "The recommendation gives them an accommodation for religious beliefs."

Mitchell said he would grade the report a "B-plus or an A-minus because I'm a tough grader. The committee did a great deal of research, and they organized it in a very fluent, articulate way."

The committee, composed of Robert VanVoren, a Davenport attorney; Earl Hill, a Kanawha attorney; and Robert Bennet, Iowa Commissioner of Education, submitted the recommendation to Branstad Nov. 20.

The task force was appointed by Branstad earlier this year and began developing the report in August.

EPA

written report to a federal court. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., whose House Energy and Commerce subcommittee spearheaded the EPA investigation, said the report "confirms my worst suspicions."

"The department lied to the Con-

gress and misled the president," Dingell said, charging Justice Department officials "deliberately kept the Congress and the American people from learning about" EPA's failure to carry out its mandate.

"The Justice Department's beha-

vior in this case demonstrates once again the low regard which this administration has for the law — and its even lower regard for the truth."

The report names nearly a dozen former Justice Department officials.

Heisman

Bowl-bound football team and a Heisman Trophy candidate, Freedman said, uplifts the spirits of economically hurt Iowans, giving them a sense of pride.

IOWA CITY MAYOR John McDonald echoed Freedman's thoughts. "It's one of those things that doesn't happen very often and will be remembered for a long time," he said. "Our last Heisman Trophy candidate (trophy-winner Nile Kinnick) was in 1939 and a lot of people weren't even around here for that."

"I think the times in Iowa at the moment are not the greatest," McDonald continued. "It's a very positive thing when something like this happens. It gives the people something

to applaud and promote. "At times like these when problems have hit so many people, families and communities, you need something positive like this. With this kind of recognition and success, it gives you something to look at. They can say, 'Not too long ago the football team was not winning and they worked it out.'"

If Long becomes Iowa's second Heisman Trophy winner, Whiting said it will have an impact on the UI. "Having Flutie affected the campus in a lot of ways," he said. "It uplifted morale. We are a particularly tight community in any case, but he brought all facets of the community together, culminating with the Miami

pass and the trophy."

FLUTIE'S HAIL MARY pass to Gerald Phelan defeated the Hurricanes in the closing seconds, clinching the Eagles' Cotton Bowl berth.

A Heisman Trophy winner at Boston College had a tremendous effect on the number of applicants the college received. "The number of high school seniors requesting applications and then applying has risen dramatically," Whiting said.

"Last year we had 16,500 applicants for 2,000 openings, which was up from 14,400 the year before," he said. "We also had 58,000 inquiries last year, which was up from 49,000 the year before."

Vendors

asked for by the businessmen. Manager Kathy Muller said she wouldn't want the committee to regulate the design of carts too rigorously, but said some carts need monitoring because they are poorly designed and tacky, which could spoil the appearance of the plaza.

PATTY MISHLER, who sells cinnamon rolls at Patty's Pantry — a wooden cart built by her husband —

said she wouldn't oppose the city regulating vending cart designs.

"The carts should be an aesthetically pleasing blend of the downtown," she said. "They must fit in with the wood and brick."

Mishler said when vendors apply for a permit, they must submit a drawing or photograph of the cart. She said she submitted several illustrations while designing and

building her cart.

Committee member Robert Alexander said the city has invested a great deal of money in the city's facade and cart designs should require committee approval.

"We've spent millions of dollars recreating, reorganizing and redesigning Iowa City," Alexander said. "We are, in part, guardians and overseers."

Hospitals

from that (practice) because the public has said, 'Hey, our time is valuable too,'" Rogers said.

Rogers also said some patients face long waits when their doctors have been called out for an emergency. In these cases desk clerks are supposed to inform the patients that their appointments have been delayed, she added.

BUT SOME patients continue to complain about the length of time

they must wait to see their doctors or learn about test results.

"When I first got the cast off my leg, I was waiting to get some instructions with what to do with it. But the nurses couldn't even find my doctor," Dan Easley said.

Easley, a Mason City resident, said he also noticed the doctors were in a hurry to treat him and send him on his way.

Janet Selby, who waited nearly four hours about two weeks ago to

see a doctor in an internal medicine clinic, said although she recognizes the hospital is extremely busy, "It's silly to make a person wait in this room for such a long time."

"They were extremely busy the day we were here," her husband John Selby added. "You can turn that around and ask if they would wait four hours on you."

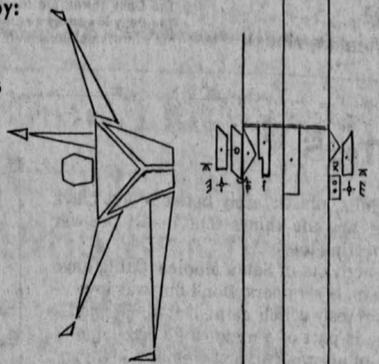
"It seems like around here, they want you to hurry up and wait," he said.

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Hawkeyes escape Division II champs, 30-23

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeye wrestlers were pushed hard by defending NCAA Division II National Champion Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Thursday night, falling behind 18-0 after just three matches, before storming back to emerge with a 30-23 road win.

"Iowa's tough as nails, they're always ready for you," SIU Coach

Wrestling

Larry Kristoff said after the meet. "But our kids were ready to go. We're real pleased with the way we wrestled."

Defending Division II National Champ Tim Wright got things rolling for SIU by dominating Steve Knight at 118 pounds and grabbing a 19-4 technical super-

iority decision for a 6-0 team lead.

Allen Grammar, who placed third at 134 in the NCAA Division I finals in 1985, followed Wright for SIU and pounded Matt Ege-land, runner up in Division I at 118 last season, 18-3 for a 12-0 SIU lead.

THE HAWKEYES forfeited at 134 pounds because Greg Randall has not yet made weight, which gave a win to Steve

Stearns and ballooned the score to 18-0.

The Hawkeyes won the next two matches, the first by pin and the second by technical superiority, to close the gap to 18-12.

Kevin Dresser used just three minutes, thirty-four seconds to dispose of Brian McTague at 142. Then Jim Heffernan brought Iowa to within six with a technical superiority decision over Rob Parkston at 150.

Mark Kristoff, the coach's son,

held off the Iowa rally momentarily at 158 by decisioning Royce Alger 9-7 to run the SIU lead to 21-12.

But Iowa's strength in the upper weights proved to be the determining factor as Marty Kistler, Rico Chiapparelli and Duane Goldman all romped over their opponents to put the meet away.

KISTLER started the rampage at 167 with a 22-9 pasting of Bob Dahm which closed the team

score to 21-17. Then Chiapparelli controlled SIU's 177 pounder, Joe Surprenant, 14-2 to give Iowa its first lead of the night at 22-21.

Goldman then iced the match with a technical superiority decision over Steve Fluca at 190, 16-1.

Andy Haman of Iowa and Ernie Badger of SIU, another returning national champ, then provided the melodrama as they battled to a 2-2 draw, leaving the final team

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Nation's top score earns win for Hawks

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gymnastics team came up with its best early season performance ever to defeat Iowa State by a score of 276.0-259.50 Thursday night in the North Gym of the Field House.

The Hawkeyes' score of 276 was the best performance in the nation so far this year. Iowa held the previous top score with its 274.45 performance at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago Nov. 23.

Gymnastics

"I'm very happy with today's performance, for December it's a great score, really," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "I don't think we have ever scored that high until February or March."

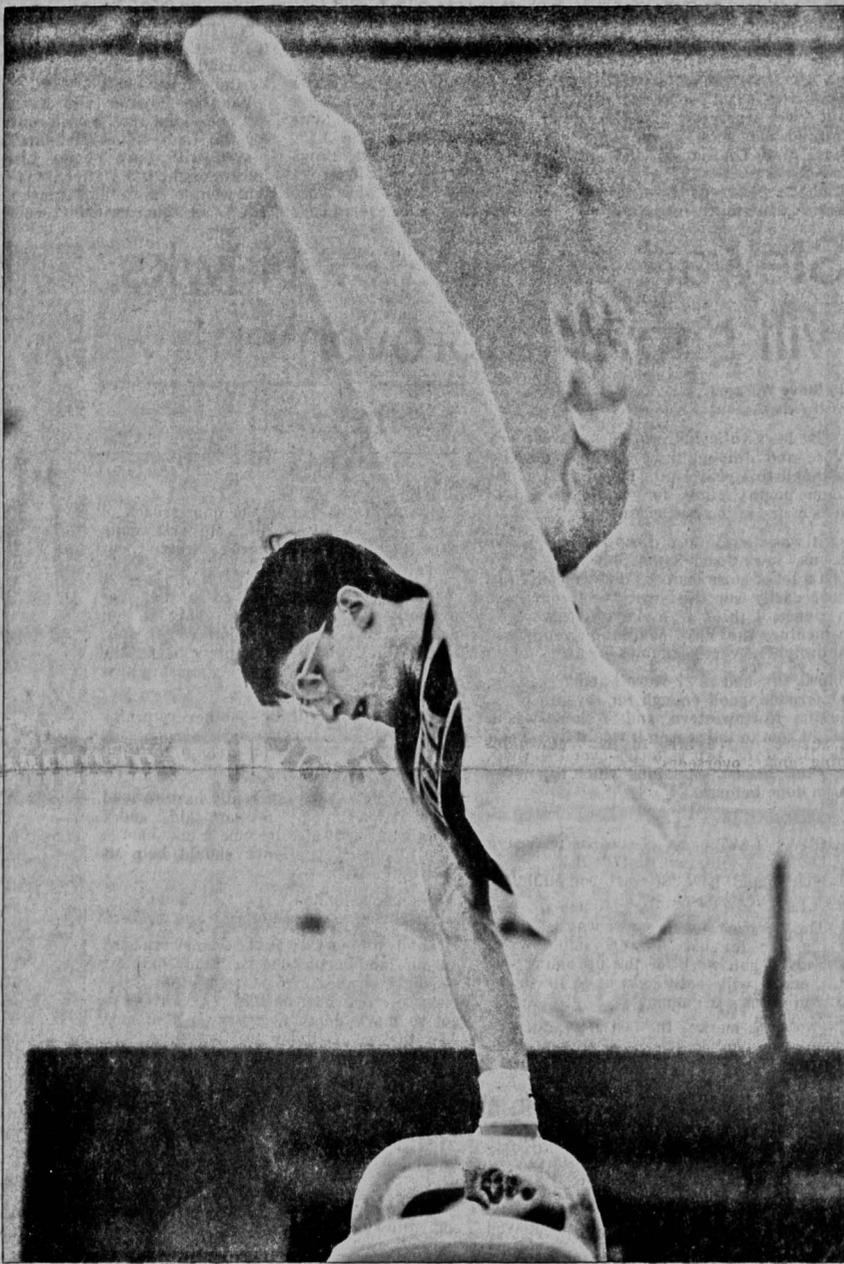
The Cyclones never really had a chance in the meet as they were overmatched from the start. Iowa opened with a score of 46.75 on the floor exercise to Iowa State's mark of 45.40.

IOWA SWEEPED the all-around competition, which was won by Stu Breitenstine with a score of 55.15. Breitenstine was followed by teammates Joe Thome and Ron Nastil, a former Iowa State gymnast.

"I was real happy with the team's performance, especially coming after Thanksgiving like that and coming back and doing a good job," Iowa co-captain Breitenstine said. "We have had two good meets in a row."

"Everybody looked good," Thome said. "Usually this early we don't hit this many routines. We can get some big scores in some meets from people but there are a lot more misses. We're starting to hit routines so early so I think it's going to be a good year."

Iowa won individual titles in five of the six events. Dan Bachman won the floor exercise with a score of 9.55, Joe Short won the pommel horse with a score of 9.6, Breitenstine won the parallel bars and Thome won both the horizontal bar and vault.



Iowa's Joe Short nears the end of his pommel horse routine during a dual meet with Iowa State Thursday night. Short scored a 9.6 on his routine to help the Hawkeyes to a 276.00-259.50 win.

THE ONLY EVENT Iowa didn't win the individual title in was the still rings, which was won by the Cyclone's Mark Diab.

Diab, the 1985 NCAA Champion on the still rings, turned in the highest score of the meet with a 9.8.

Thursday's performance left Iowa team members optimistic.

"If we can get 280 with the new rules we can probably win nationals easy," Thome said.

"Right now we are way ahead of everybody. We have not got any scores from UCLA or Arizona. Right now Arizona is hurting because their best two all-arounders are hurt. UCLA is going to be tough, but I don't

think they are going to be quite like this."

"I think right now we are ranked No. 1, but we haven't seen UCLA or Arizona, but I do think we would compare with them," Breitenstine said.

The Iowa team will be off until after Christmas break.

Classic end to tourney: Iowa, UAB?

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

There is a possibility the Amana-Hawkeye Classic could actually live up to its name this weekend.

That depends, however, on the outcome of Friday night's games matching the University of Alabama-Birmingham and Lehigh in the first contest and Iowa and Arkansas State in the second game.

The attraction of a Iowa-UAB game could be a classic indeed.

UAB, with Coach Gene Bartow, is rated 17th, while the Hawkeyes are two spots behind in the 19th position.

In the three previous Amana-Hawkeye Classics, Iowa has rolled to the title with relative ease. No opponent has played the Hawkeyes to within 10 points in any tournament game.

With the chance of a Iowa-UAB match-up, that could change. But first, the Hawkeyes must get past Arkansas State, which is 3-0 on the year.

Iowa Coach George Raveling said Arkansas State is a team that will try to beat opponents with execution.

"Arkansas State is a team, that from a system standpoint, reminds you of the old USC and Ohio State football teams," Raveling said. "They are fundamentally sound."

Raveling said the Indians play a man-to-man defense, but will play a two-three zone at times. On offense, Raveling said Arkansas State attempts to work the ball inside.

RAVELING ADDED, however, that Arkansas State guard Tim Norman is an "outstanding shooter."

Iowa Hawkeyes Arkansas State Indians

Probable Starters:

Iowa	Arkansas State
F Roy Marble 6-6	Alan Smith 6-6
F Al Lorenzen 6-6	Mike Todd 6-7
C Brad Lohaus 7-0	Reggie Gordon 6-6
G Andre Banks 6-4	Tim Norman 6-3
G Jeff Moe 6-3	Brad Goshien 6-4

Time & place: 8:05 p.m., Tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Television: KWWL-7.

Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRG, Iowa City.

UAB Blazers Lehigh Engineers

Probable Starters:

UAB	Lehigh
F Jerome Mincy 6-6	Tim Russell 6-6
F Michael Charles 6-4	Daren Queenan 6-4
C Archie Johnson 6-8	Don Henderson 6-7
G Steve Mitchell 6-1	Ken Greene 6-1
G James Ponder 6-1	M. Androlewicz 6-4

Time & place: 8:05 pm tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Television: None.

Radio: Who, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRG, Iowa City; KPMH.

Basketball

Norman leads the Indians in scoring with a 24-point average and the senior is hitting 56 percent of his shots from the field.

Brad Goshien, Alan Smith and Reggie Gordon each average in double figures for the Indians with 12.7, 12.3 and 12 points a game, respectively.

Gordon leads Arkansas State in rebounding with 8.7 a game.

Iowa forward Gerry Wright, whose right arm was in a sling

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Purdue green; Wildcats blue

Keady will rely on young team in Big Ten play

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Experience is not Purdue's strong point this season according to basketball Coach Gene Keady.

"This team has the least amount of experience out of the six years I've been here," Keady said.

Purdue's only returning seniors, Mack Gadis and Herb Robinson, are surrounded by a sophomore-dominated squad.

Gadis, a 6-foot-1 guard, had 68 assists and shot 87 percent from the free throw line last season.

"Mack is one of our best defensive players, and he made great progress last year," Keady said of last season's most improved



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player. "He makes contributions which are not always evident in the box scores and his leadership will be vital to our success this season," Keady said.

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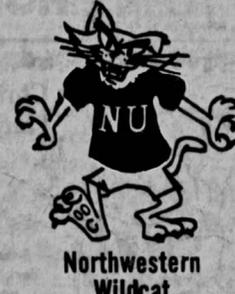
Northwestern eases memory of last season

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — After stringing together two consecutive seasons of mediocre basketball, an accomplishment at Northwestern, Coach Rich Falk saw it all fall apart last year as the Wildcats returned to form, losing all but six games overall and finishing 2-16 in the Big Ten.

But with an experienced pair of guards returning, Falk hopes to recapture what was lost in 1984-85.

In 1982-83 the Wildcats won their first nine games, made the National Invitational Tournament and posted their first winning campaign, at 17-13, since 1969. Then in 1983-84, Northwestern won seven of its opening nine



Northwestern Wildcat

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and finished 12-16.

But last year Falk's club was hit hard by injuries to key substitutes, and a brutal non-conference schedule which included Notre Dame, Loyola, See Wildcats, Page 4B

Harmon outshines Heisman hopefuls

CHICAGO (UPI) — Heisman Trophy candidates do not always make the best professional football players and this year it is likely that rule will again apply.

Not to take anything away from Auburn's Bo Jackson, Brigham Young's Robbie Bosco or even Iowa's Chuck Long, but the NFL has a history of shying away from the Heisman winners as the No. 1 pick in the spring collegiate draft.

An excellent example of this comes from the one that won in Iowa City, the one that won the Big Ten championship this year and is headed for the Rose Bowl. There is little question that Long has the talent and experience to become an effective NFL quarterback.

BUT THE BEST pro prospect on that team may be Ronnie Harmon, the swift running back who successfully complements Long's aerial attack.

Now Harmon won't be among the top finishers in the Heisman voting. He didn't even get much pre-season all-America contention, due to the severe leg injury he sustained one year ago. Harmon ran for 907 yards last year and caught 32 passes before breaking his leg against Wisconsin. He is the Iowa all-time leading scorer and was still named

Iowa's most valuable player one year ago.

Harmon's statistics won't be as high because of Long's strength in passing, cutting down the need for a rushing attack with a lot of attempts each game.

"But for my money, he's one of the best backs in the country and certainly a top-flight pro prospect," says Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

NORTHWESTERN Coach Dennis Green, a former assistant coach in the pros, agrees.

"He isn't going to get the stats nor the attention because of Long and where he plays," Green says. "If he hadn't gotten hurt last year, he might have been a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate. As it is, he's got to be one of the best around."

Laurelton, a 5-foot-11 senior from Laurelton, N.Y., has several characteristics that pro scouts relish but Heisman voters often miss.

He has very quick moves once he gets the ball, allowing him to explode out of the backfield like Walter Payton. He also catches the ball with equal expertise, something that successful high-yardage college running backs sometimes have difficulty doing in the pros.

Sportsbriefs

Table Tennis team competes Saturday

The UI Table Tennis team will compete against the Omaha Club Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Field House in room S507.

This will be the team's first competition since becoming a team a month ago.

The team is an off-shoot of the table tennis club which is also in its first season of being recognized by the Recreational Services department.

Spectators are welcome at the meet.

Ski Club holds ski swap today

The UI Ski Club is holding a ski swap today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge room of the Union.

Bring your old equipment in and ski club members will sell it for you.

Iowa City Rowing Club practices set

The Iowa City Rowing Club practices Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday on the Nautalis weights in the Field House at 7 p.m.

All ex-Iowa crew members or any student interested in rowing for the I.C.R.C. lightweight crew, (men, 165 pounds and under and women 135 and under) attend practice or contact Coach McCormick at 351-7259.

Augustana hosts Central for trip to bowl

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — A replay of last year's Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl will be staged Saturday during the NCAA Division III semi-final contest between the Augustana Vikings and the Central Flying Dutchmen of Pella, Iowa.

Two-time defending champion Augustana, riding the nation's longest collegiate winning streak at 35 games, defeated Central in last year's Stagg Bowl, 21-12, to claim the national championship. That loss is Central's only blemish on a 22-1 record over the past two years.

"Central is a very fine football team," Augustana coach Bob Reade said. "They're similar to us — they like to run the football and they don't allow anybody to move the ball against them on the ground."

Both teams enter the contest with 11-0 records. The winner of Saturday's contest will advance to the Stagg Bowl Dec. 14 in Phenix City, Ala., to face either Gettysburg or Ithaca.

The Vikings are coming off a close 21-14 victory against Mount Union last week. Augustana fell behind early and fought back in the final quarter to keep the winning streak alive.

Golden Gophers name football Coach

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Assistant Coach John Gutekunst Thursday was named the 22nd football coach at the University of Minnesota, replacing Lou Holtz who resigned last week to take the coaching job at Notre Dame.

Athletic Director Paul Giel formally named Gutekunst, 41, to the post at an afternoon news conference, calling him the "people's choice." The three-member search committee had narrowed the field of 55 applicants to three people, including Bobby Ross of Maryland.

Ross withdrew his application at the "11th hour," Giel said, and decided Thursday to remain at Maryland. The third candidate was not named.

Gutekunst, who signed a four-year contract, was the in-house favorite for the position among the players and coaching staff. Holtz also recommended Gutekunst for the job.

"John came to me on two different occasions and said 'I'm not orchestrating this,'" Giel said of the groundswell movement in support of the soft spoken Gutekunst.

"We probably didn't sway any heads drastically," said senior Gopher center Ray Hitchcock, "but I think it was important for us to be heard."

Cubs seek to expand Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs want to expand Wrigley Field by at least 10,000 seats, but won't go ahead with the project unless they can install lights.

Cubs' President-General Manager Dallas Green Thursday said the Cubs remain hamstrung in efforts to convince the neighborhood of the need to install lights at the only ballpark in the majors without lights.

Anti-lights groups will not be convinced of the seriousness of the problem until the Cubs get into the playoffs and are forced to move their games to St. Louis or some other National League city, he said.

Don Grenesko, vice president in charge of business operations for the club, held a meeting Wednesday night with a citizens group and again said the Cubs would rather stay at Wrigley Field on the city's North Side than move to a downtown or suburban facility.

"We would want to renovate to get additional seating, to say, 45,000 to 48,000," Grenesko said, "but, we aren't going to do that without lights. That's still something we want at Wrigley Field."

McCallum likes Middies underdog role

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Napoleon McCallum, Navy's outstanding tailback, has seen his team touted as the favorite and as underdog in the annual Army-Navy showdown, and he prefers the latter.

"There's a lot less pressure on you," McCallum said. "All you've got to do is worry about going in and playing the game and trying to come out on top. When you're on top, everyone expects you to win and it's not a great thing if you do win."

McCallum should be happy then, because Navy, 3-7, is the underdog in Saturday's 86th meeting between the two service academies. Army, with its powerful wishbone attack, is 8-2 and has already assured itself a berth in the Peach Bowl.

But McCallum, who missed last season's Army-Navy game with an injury and only gets to play in this year's contest because the Naval Academy granted him an unprecedented fifth year, stressed that the Midshipmen plan to beat the Cadets.

Sports

Iowa hosts No. 6 Penn State

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team will face its biggest challenge of the season when it entertains No. 6 Penn State Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Lady Lions won the Atlantic Ten title last season and have appeared in four straight NCAA tournaments. Penn State also led the nation last year in scoring margin, averaging 89.3 points to 63.1 by its opponents.

The Hawkeyes, who are 5-2, recently ended their longest road trip of the year, which included games at the Louisiana State Tournament, Western Kentucky and Iowa State. Iowa posted a 2-2 record during the trip.

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said after the Iowa State win her team was tired from the road trip which affected the players' performance during the game.

THE HAWKEYES have also played their last two games without two starters. Lisa Long injured her knee at the Louisiana State Tournament and will be out the next few games. Michelle Edwards twisted her ankle in the tournament and has



Vivian Stringer

played sparingly in the last two games.

"We should be OK once we get some rest," Stringer said. "Before the injuries, we were playing with real good confidence and had great practices."

Penn State jumped from No. 13 to No. 6 in this week's rankings by beating then-No. 10 Ohio State last weekend, 59-55. The Lady Lions have also beaten Providence and Western Michigan.

Penn State Coach Rene Portland said Iowa will have an edge

"I know Stringer's players will be very disciplined and very sound," says Penn State Coach Rene Portland. "There won't be a lot of mistakes by Iowa."

Sunday because it has played more games. But she said in terms of experience Penn State will have the advantage.

"I FEEL WE'RE a real solid team with a lot of experience, especially at the guard position," Portland said.

Vanessa Paynter and Suzie McConnell handle the back court for the Lady Lions. McConnell played with Iowa center Lisa Becker on the U.S. National team that went to Taiwan last summer. The 5-foot-3 guard ranked second

in the nation last season in assists.

The Lady Lions No. 3 player, Joanie O'Brien, leads the team in scoring with a 14-point average. Portland said O'Brien is shooting the ball extremely well now.

Besides O'Brien, two other Lady Lions are averaging in double figures — Bethany Collins, a 6-3 center, with 13.3 and McConnell with 12.3. Vickie Link, a 6-2 forward, leads the team in rebounding by pulling down an average of 8.3 a game.

LAST YEAR Penn State soundly defeated Iowa, 87-47, in a romp Portland called the Lady Lions' best game of the season. But the Penn State coach said she expects a much tougher battle this time.

"I know Stringer's players will be very disciplined and very sound," she said. "There won't be a lot of mistakes by Iowa."

To win, Portland said her team will have to pick up the tempo of the game and take advantage of its experience.

The Lady Lions will also have to cut down on the number of turnovers they make, Portland said. In the last three games the team has average over 20 turnovers a game.

Stewart anticipates Hawks will show improvement

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball season has come to a close, and although things didn't go quite as planned this year, optimism is high as the team begins plans for making the 1986 season one of the best ever.

"It was definitely a disappointing season for us," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "We lost a lot of close matches that we could just have easily won this year, due to our inexperience. I think with the squad we have returning, the next couple of years will definitely be very good ones for us."

Iowa finished 13-21 overall and 7-11 in the conference, good enough for seventh place behind Northwestern, and if there was a bright spot to the season it would have been the Hawkeyes' two victories over the Wildcats this season, something which has never been done before.

IOWA'S LAST game of the season was a 15-11, 15-11, 9-15 and 15-12 win over the Wildcats, and gave Stewart something to start with next season.

"The win over Northwestern was definitely a big one for us," Stewart said. "We've already begun work for the upcoming season, and it will really help us to finish the season in the win column."

Iowa's win marked the last appearance in a Hawkeye uniform for co-Captain Linda Gensing, and Nancy Wohlford. But other than that, the Hawkeyes return intact.

"It's always tough to see your seniors leave," Stewart said, "but we've got such a fine group of young players, that we will only get better in the future."

Kathy Griesheim heads the list of returnees for Iowa. Griesheim was the setter and co-Captain for the team, and will be looked

Volleyball

to for leadership next season.

"KATHY WAS really the quarterback of our team," sophomore Ellen Mullarkey said. "She should be a big part of bringing our team together next year."

"I'm really looking forward to next year already," Griesheim said. "This season wasn't a good indicator of how we can play, and I think we will definitely be in the running for the Big Ten Championship next year."

Lana Kuiper will be another returning starter for the Hawkeyes next year, and she and Mullarkey should be a couple of solid hitters for the squad.

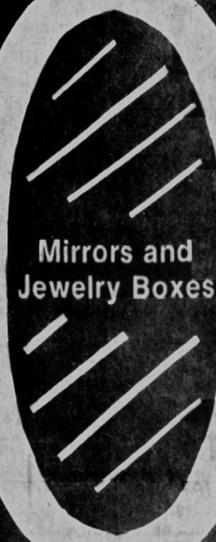
"Kathy and Lana will really have to lead the team next year," Stewart said, "and I think Ellen will also become a take charge player. Their experience should help us tremendously."

Freshmen standouts Toni Zehr and Cheryl Zemaitis add to the list of returning starters.

"Sandy told us we would have to work hard on our fundamentals to get ready for next season," sophomore Stacey Diehl said. "Inexperience hurt us this year, but we've got so much depth at every position next year, that we can't help but do well."

Practice for next season begins Jan. 27 and will last until April, and the team will continue to work throughout the summer.

"This team can only be as good as they want to be," Stewart said. "The Big Ten is getting so competitive that it's incredible. Still, we've got the potential to be in the top three or higher next year, and it's really something to look forward to."



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NY Jets	9	4	0	592	278	231
New England	9	4	0	592	335	269
Miami	3	10	0	230	445	338
Indianapolis	2	11	0	154	169	296
Buffalo	2	11	0	154	169	296
Central						
Cleveland	7	6	0	538	236	205
Pittsburgh	8	7	0	462	285	249
Cincinnati	6	7	0	462	344	352
Houston	5	8	0	385	233	315
West						
Denver	9	4	0	592	325	275
LA Raiders	9	4	0	592	308	285
Seattle	7	6	0	538	291	250
San Diego	6	7	0	462	359	339
Kansas City	4	9	0	308	228	302
National Conference						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
East	9	4	0	592	289	231
Dallas	8	5	0	615	315	231
Washington	7	6	0	538	226	260
Philadelphia	6	7	0	462	223	238
St. Louis	4	9	0	308	220	325
Central						
x-Chicago	12	1	0	923	383	165
Detroit	7	6	0	538	261	280
Green Bay	6	7	0	462	267	281
Minnesota	6	7	0	462	272	301
Tampa Bay	2	11	0	154	247	371
West						
LA Rams	9	4	0	592	261	227
San Francisco	8	5	0	615	329	291
New Orleans	5	8	0	385	240	326
Atlanta	2	11	0	154	242	391
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Detroit at New England, noon						
Indianapolis at Chicago, noon						
Washington at Philadelphia, noon						
Miami at Green Bay, noon						
New Orleans at St. Louis, noon						
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LA Raiders at Denver, 3 p.m.						
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Sports

Cubs not interested in Gibson

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don't look for free agent outfielder Kirk Gibson to be wearing a Chicago Cubs uniform in 1986. Cub President-General Manager Dallas Green said Thursday he had talked with Gibson's agent on Wednesday and reaffirmed the club's stance they weren't interested in paying "outlandish" prices for other team's free agents. Even though the Cubs could

use a hard-hitting outfielder, Green said the Cubs wouldn't change their mind about meeting the Detroit Tigers' demands. "I can't see that situation changing at all, even down the line," Green said. "It's pretty safe he (Gibson) won't be here."

GREEN PAID handsomely to retain three free agent pitchers last year — Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Trout and Dennis Eckersley —

and pointed to their disappointing seasons in 1985 because of injuries. He said he wasn't able to spend the Chicago Tribune Co.'s money again without taking a hard look at what he is getting in return.

I don't think it is collusion by the owners at all regarding the free agents now," Green said. "I think we've come to a point where common sense is finally taking over."

He said he didn't blame the trio for their ailments but said studies have shown players that sign lucrative free agent contracts inevitably have downfalls the following year.

Green did re-sign two free agents, pitcher Scott Sanderson and outfielder Gary Matthews. But he said those were his own players and he knew more about them than he did about Gibson.

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Hawkeyes

Wednesday because of a shoulder sprain suffered in the Hawkeyes' 55-43 win over Drake, will see action this weekend, according to Raveling. "Gerry's not out for this weekend, but I don't know how much he will play," Raveling said. "I'll be surprised if he misses both games this weekend."

IOWA COMMITTED 26 turnov-

ers against Drake, a number that concerns Raveling, but he is not ready to push the panic button. "You have to be patient," he said. "You want to avoid getting the players uptight."

The Hawkeyes have been able to use their depth to their advantage this season, and Raveling said with the players he has this season of equal ability, this could continue.

"There is no drop-off in talent when we substitute, and that allows us to keep people fresh," Raveling said.

Friday's first contest matches 3-1 UAB and 2-2 Lehigh.

UAB is led by highly-touted guard Steve Mitchell, who is averaging 13.5 points a game, and 6-foot-6 forward Jerome Mincy, who averages 16.5 points and 8.3 rebounds.

Mitchell, however, has been held to six points in the last two games.

The Blazers only setback on the season came at the hands of Duke, 66-64, in the regional finals of the NIT in Houston.

Lehigh has four players that score in double figures — Daren Queenan (14), Mike Androlewicz (12.5), Vernon Doswell (11.8) and Bill Cheslock (11.8).

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Wrestling

score at 30-23, Iowa. Kristoff said four of his starters missed the meet, at 142, 167, 177 and 190, all weights SIU lost, but he added that having the four men "probably wouldn't have

made any difference." One of the absent SIU wrestlers was held out because he feigned injury due to fatigue in his last outing. "He was embarrassing me," Kristoff said. "I

don't put up with that stuff, so I pulled him out."

The Hawkeyes now head to Pennsylvania for a pair of meets Saturday and Sunday nights. The

Saturday night matchup could be very similar to Thursday's action as the opponent, Edinboro State, is picked alongside SIU-Edwardsville as the Division II frontrunner this season.

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Sports

Purdue

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ROBINSON, a 6-5 swingman, is a veteran of 61 games for the Boiler-makers. Last season he led his squad past a tough Michigan State team with a 10-point, three-rebound performance.

"Herb will be one of our leaders and he needs to provide us with extra punch at forward," the Purdue coach said. "He is a good outside shooter and a strong rebounder because of his strength and jumping ability."

Robinson has the team's highest vertical jump, 31 inches, and bench presses 300 pounds, making him the team's strongest player.

Juniors Doug Lee, a small forward, and point guard Tim Fisher are expected to start for the Boiler-makers.

Lee transferred from Texas A&M but sat out last season.

"He practiced with us last year and knows our system. He can play a variety of positions — point and big guard and forward," Keady said.

FISHER, a former walk-on, saw

action in 13 games last season and played in six games as a freshman.

"Tim's developed from a former walk-on player to having earned a full scholarship. He has accomplished this through dedication, hard work and team play," Keady said.

Sophomore center Jeff Arnold was expected to start, according to Keady, but is suffering from a broken ankle. "Hopefully he'll be back by the Iowa game (Jan. 2)," Keady said.

Replacing Arnold at center is freshman Melvin McCants.

The 6-9 McCants, who prepped at Mount Carmel High School in Chicago, was one of the premier high school seniors in the country last year, averaging 20.2 points and 11.5 rebounds.

"He should be a strong inside player and rebounder, but he will have his work cut out playing against experienced post men in the Big Ten."

McCants has made an impression with his teammates also.

"He surprised me. He plays relaxed and is playing against people a lot bigger (than what he's used to)," co-captain Gadis said.

Other sophomores who will see playing time this season are guards Troy Lewis and Everette Stephens and forwards Todd Mitchell and Dave Stack.

The sophomores, according to Keady, will be the "nucleus of a good team in the future."

"This team has a little more quickness and could be a good shooting team, but that remains to be seen," Keady said.

Last season Purdue compiled a 20-9 record overall, 11-7 in the Big Ten.

Even with the return of only four upperclassmen, Keady believes his team will surprise the league.

"We should be a team that's going to come out and shock someone," Keady said.

This season, Purdue has compiled a 4-1 record losing only to North Carolina, 73-62, in the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage, Alaska.

Wildcats

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Marquette, Duke and DePaul resulted in an unimpressive start.

"I THINK last year was a fluke year," Falk said. "We thought we'd have one of our best years, but with injuries and our tough schedule ... I don't want anyone to have the problems we had last year with season-ending injuries."

Even an injury-free season won't remove all of Falk's problems this year, as his top three front line players are gone from the 1984-85 club.

Andre Goode, John Peterson and Colin Murray are all gone from the frontcourt, but the Wildcats are experienced in the backcourt with 6-foot-1 junior Shawn Watts and 6-2 junior Elliot Fullen, both starters last season.

"We're going to be definitely a

better ball handling, better perimeter passing, better shooting team," Falk said in reference to his guards. "I think that's going to help us in this league where everybody packs that paint."

WATTS is a preseason all-Big Ten candidate after starting every game for Northwestern over the last three years, and is also a team captain.

"(Watts is) definitely one of the leaders going into this year as an all-Big Ten player," Falk said. "After our first two weeks of practice Shawn was the overwhelming leader."

Although the guard court appears sound — Falk also has a number of talented reserves there including 6-0 senior Roy Dixon and last year's Mr. Basketball in Indiana 6-3 Jeff Grose — the key to the Wildcats' progress is

the development of the big men.

Seven-footer Brian Pitts, who went down with a season-ending knee injury after just four games last year, will be an important factor for the Wildcats if he recovers, Falk said.

SHON MORRIS, a 6-11 sophomore from Altoona, Iowa, who started five games last season, should get the call in the front line this year and the final spot will come down to two freshmen and a sophomore.

Six-foot-9 Bo Cucuz saw a good deal of floor time in 1984-85 and will fight freshmen Brian Schwabe (6-9) and Rocky Saviano (6-7) for a starting spot.

Schwabe was Washington's Mr. Basketball while Saviano was a member of the Indiana all-state team along with Grose.

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Arts/entertainment

Theatre A hosts 'City Guests' from the Playwrights Workshop

By Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

DUE TO ANOTHER performance this weekend in their usual location, the Theatre B Series of the Playwrights Workshop will visit Theatre A of the Theatre Building. Ken Prestinini's play, *City Guest* will be performed there Dec. 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m.

City Guest works well on stage, making it easy to forget the playwright behind the actors, and often, that there are actors reciting lines. Consequently, the script is realistic and entertaining; it doesn't seem manufactured. The staging and timing are smooth even with the play's many scene and tempo changes. There is a patterned flow to movement; a well spaced and simple triptych set helps this along. In rehearsal the actors and the director, Michael Barto, worked with the blocking until they found the right spots for action on the stage.

THEATRE A IS "theatre-in-the-square" with a type of scaffolding for lights and equipment running up all four walls. This production has made good use of the space, with characters appearing on different levels to deliver their lines. The tall, black walls of the theatre become the sides of buildings — dark, looming and ominous. This draws attention to the large room, which is a city itself, a world vast enough to create its own reality.

The main setting is the living room of a Chicago apartment. The ensuing drama will be recognizable to students because it presents a familiar,



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although relatively unique, living situation. People share private areas like the bathroom and the refrigerator without being related to each other. Tenants move in and out on a regular basis and some people simply appear with, "I need a place to stay." The title should almost be plural because of the rapid turnover.

THE ACTORS SEEM to be on target with their expressions and actions. The character of Matthew, played by Mark B. Sullivan, is perhaps the most ambiguous and therefore intriguing role. He cares for people and yet revels in his own selfish helplessness. A stereotyped city dweller/metropolitane, he upholds

a cold view of life throughout most of the play. Having known David for six years Matthew continues to treat him more like a stranger than a friend.

David, portrayed in a sensitive slapstick manner by Michael Wells, is quite the opposite of this chilly attitude. He is a writer of a fantastic children's book which changes according to the author's emotional state.

If Matthew is the mental attitude of a big city, then Jonathan is the result of such a life. Portrayed by Kirk Griffith, he arrives at the apartment, a friend of a friend with no place to stay. Beginning as poetic and melodramatic, Jonathan becomes increasingly cryptic. After his expulsion from the apartment, he turns into a street urchin, haunting and feared. This character is a driving force in the motives and actions of the other characters.

COLLABORATION IS a big word in theater. Unless someone is interested in the true one-person show, cooperation is the order of the day. This play has changed measurably through the work of the author, director and the cast. These workshop productions allow the script, which is usually written in stone, to go through many rewrites. Prestinini welcomed these changes and rewrote the first act because, in actuality, it didn't work with the second act. He said the collaborative process allowed him to view the play on its own terms, a crucial element for further development. Prestinini doesn't want to simply display his wit or present a visually pretty picture. A playwright, he said, needs to just "get out of way" because "the play has a life of its own."

'Ad aid' works to prevent layoffs

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI) — Rock superstar Bruce Springsteen and country singer Willie Nelson asked 3M executives Wednesday to reconsider a decision to shut down a plant in Springsteen's hometown that employs more than 350 people.

"We know these decisions are always difficult to make," the singers said in ads placed in *The New York Times* and three other newspapers, "but we believe that people of good will should be able to sit down and come up with a humane program that will keep those jobs and those workers in Freehold."

Officials at 3M, the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., said they plan to start layoffs at the plant, which manufactures audio and videotape, on March 1 because of "intense and growing competition nationwide."

THE PLANT is too small to modernize, so its operations will be moved to factories in Minnesota and North Dakota, 3M spokesman John Lively

said. He said 330 people will be laid off and about 30 employees will be relocated.

Several of the employees threatened by the layoff were thrown out of work in 1964 when a Freehold textile mill closed, an event mentioned in Springsteen's newly released single, "My Hometown."

In the song, Springsteen sings: "They're closing down the textile mill across the railroad tracks. The foreman says these jobs are going, boys, and they ain't coming back to your hometown."

Cyndy Pullman, a spokeswoman for Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, said 20 percent of the workers at the 3M plant came there after having been laid off elsewhere.

AT A NEWS conference outside the plant gates, Local 8-760 President Stanley Fischer said Springsteen's and Nelson's involvement marks "the first time that a union has joined in a coalition with their customers to influence a company."

Fischer said other entertainers will join in the call to keep the plant open, but declined to name them.

"They (3M) are shutting down the operations, because modernization is too costly, and they say it makes more economic sense to shift elsewhere," Pullman said. "But they claim it's not a labor issue, and refuse to talk to the union."

She said Springsteen, who was born in Freehold but forged his musical career in nearby Asbury Park, "is very interested and committed about helping the local people."

NELSON, who organized the Farm Aid benefit concert, gave his name to the cause "because of his belief that the plight of U.S. working people deserves the support of entertainers," a union statement said.

The plant closing, announced Nov. 12, calls for layoffs to begin March 1 and be completed in June, Lively said.

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Arts/entertainment

Art museum celebrates season with fantasy puppet performance

By Jill Lauritzen Staff Writer

WITH CHRISTMAS just a few weeks away, the UI Museum of Art is celebrating the season with its program called "Holiday Fanfare" Sunday at 2 p.m.

The program, centered around the museum's current exhibition of 18th century American furniture, features a performance by the Occasional Puppet Theater of Iowa City.

The troupe, directed by Deanne Wortman, will do a mixed performance of puppetry, dance and caroling called "A Christmas Fantasy," written basically for children.

Wortman, who works in the children's room of the Iowa City Public Library, started the puppet troupe several years ago for use on the puppet stage there.

"It's called the 'occasional' puppet theater because we only do shows occasionally," Wortman said. "We perform for the library about two to three times per year. The library is our home, but we do shows for other people, too, like for the museum."

THE OCCASIONAL Puppet Troupe got involved with the Museum of Art about two years ago when the troupe was asked to do a show for them for what Wortman calls "another impossible theme. It was well liked so they asked us to do it again."

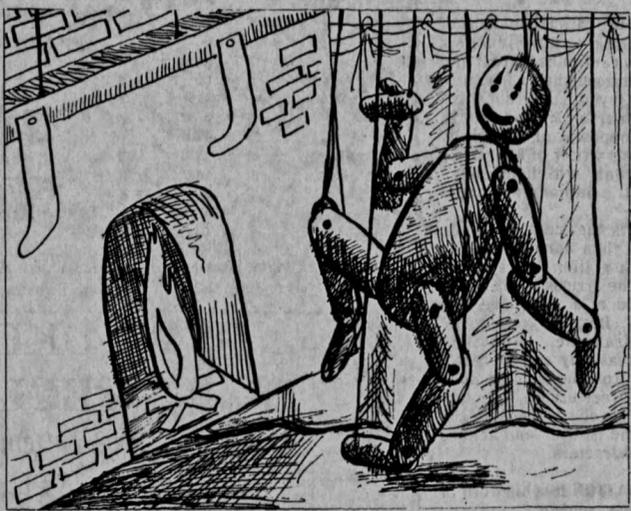
This year's "impossible theme" centered on the 18th century to go along with the furniture exhibit.

"When Honee Hess of the museum contacted us, that was our assignment, so we did research on early Christmas in America. From that research we took bits and pieces that we liked or that were familiar to what is done today and put together a kind of fantasy," Wortman said.

"There was no single standardized Christmas celebration at all," she added. "It just depended on what your family did and where you came from."

The result is no Santa (only his ancestor St. Nicholas), no Christmas tree (the Germans hadn't created them yet), and blue stockings hanging above the fireplace since that's what the Dutch did.

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show are bits of Charles Dickens' "Poor Little Match Girl," "The Nutcracker's Dancing Food Fantasy" and "Little House on the Prairie."

"We have a little bit of everything in it," Wortman said. "Our material is largely geared toward children or family audiences. However, there are all kinds of hidden jokes in there for grown-ups as well."

Working along with the show will be a sign language interpreter who Wortman said is important to the program.

"There are people out there who need signing to enjoy the program, but more importantly, this way we'll introduce people without that handicap to signing," Wortman said.

"It's an education," she added. "The children love to do it, first of all, and secondly, they become tolerant of people with handicaps. They're much better able to handle strange situations. That's a good thing for everyone to know about."

THE TROUPE primarily uses home-made puppets plus others made by Monica Leo of Eulenspeigle Puppets. For Sunday's performance, the troupe will be using puppets that are hand-made reproductions of 18th

century dolls. Wortman enjoys creating different performances for the puppet troupe. "I have a lot of fun doing it. I suppose, as the old cliché says, that I never grew up," Wortman said. "It gives me a chance to write and I like writing the plays as much as making the puppets and doing the acting."

FOLLOWING the performance of "A Christmas Fantasy," there will be a reception hosted by the Friends of the Museum of Art. In addition to the exhibition of 18th century American furniture, there is also a display of early American holiday decorations, which were researched and hand-made by museum volunteers.

"We invite everyone to come," Wortman said. "It should be appropriate for all ages."

"Holiday Fanfare" is free and open to the public. The performance will be held in the Carver Gallery of the UI Museum of Art, which is located on north Riverside Drive.

Anyone who missed the performance will have another opportunity to see it at the Iowa City Public Library on Dec. 14 at 10:30 a.m. That performance will be videotaped for broadcast on Cable TV Channel 20.

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Evidence (1977). And another snow victim gets an encore performance as John Gielgud plays mind games with his loved ones. At the Bijou, 7 p.m. Saturday.
Nostalghia (1983). A work by Soviet filmmaker Andre Tarkovsky looks at the plight of other displaced Soviet expatriates such as himself. At the Bijou, at 9:15 p.m. Saturday, and 6:15 p.m. Sunday.
Elysium Heights, a 1985 UI student film by Paul Soucek, will be shown with Sunday's showing.
Late Autumn (1960). A mother and daughter go against tradition and remain independent and single in a film by Yasujiro Ozu, the gentle genius of the Japanese cinema. In Japanese. At the Bijou, 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Theater

Bought With Our Baggage, a multi-media presentation of the Black Action Theatre, will be performed at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.
Midnight Cabaret, a slate of student work, will be performed at midnight in Theatre Building Room 41.

Dance

A **Space-Place Concert** will be staged at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Space Place of North Hall.

Music

The **Reuning Piano Trio** will play Brahms' Piano Quartet in A Major at 12:15 p.m. today at the Old Brick as part of the Friday: Music at Noon series.
 The **Old Gold Singers** will present "Cocoa and Carols" at 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Hancher Auditorium. The concerts are free.
Soprano Tracy Quitno, accompanied by pianist Michael Miller, will perform in recital at 2:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall of the Music Building.
Tenor Paul Harvey, accompanied by Trilla Lyerla on piano and harpsichord, will perform in recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall of the Music Building.
 The **Soskin Woodwind Quintet** will perform in recital at 4:30 p.m. today in the Choral Room of the Music Building.
Clarinetist Lynne Postudensek will perform in recital at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.
Flutist Amy L. Gibson will perform in recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.
Organist Delbert Disselhorst will perform in recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall of the Music Building.
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Iowa City's top ten songs

- Most-played songs for the past week:
1. Simple Minds "Alive and Kicking" (2)
 2. Lionel Richie "Say You, Say Me" (5)
 3. Phil Collins/Marilyn Martin "Separate Lives" (1)
 4. Z.Z. Top "Sleeping Bag" (4)
 5. Heart "Never" (6)
 6. Mr. Mister "Broken Wings" (3)
 7. John Cougar Mellencamp "Small Town" (9)
 8. Cars "Tonight She Comes" (*)
 9. Thompson Twins "Lay Your Hands on Me" (8)
 10. Scritti Politti "Perfect Way" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Best-selling albums for the past week:
1. John Cougar Mellencamp — **Scarecrow** (1)
 2. Stevie Nicks — **Rock a Little** (*)
 3. Pete Townshend — **White City** (*)
 4. Dire Straits — **Brothers in Arms** (2)
 5. Barbra Streisand — **The Broadway Album** (*)
 6. Mannheim Steamroller — **Christmas Album** (*)
 7. Artists United Against Apartheid — **Sun City** (*)
 8. Arcadia — **So Red the Rose** (*)
 9. Miami Vice (soundtrack) (5)
 10. Aretha Franklin — **Who's Zoomin' Who?** (*)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums as determined by DI surveys of radio stations and record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KIK, KQCR and KRNA. Record stores include BJ Records, Discount Records and the Record Bar. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Arts/entertainment

Band delivers exciting sound

By Beth Lucht
 Special to The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY has recently been treated to performances from up-and-coming bands like the Replacements, Zeitgeist and Beat Rodeo.
 Now the PedalJets join the list, though the size of the crowd at Amelia's Wednesday night was smaller than the quality of music warranted. The Lawrence, Kansas, band played two impressive hour-long sets that highlighted their full, harmonic and upbeat music.

Their sound can be classified as belonging to the growing group of bands influenced by the hardcore-turned-psychedelic music of Minneapolis group Husker Du, but the PedalJets shouldn't be classified. Their sound is too unique to be marred by a label; dismissing a band as a Husker Du or REM sound-alike is easy but it's a cop-out when dealing with talented young bands like the PedalJets. They admitted to being inspired by Husker Du, but

Nightlife

they are also pure PedalJets, and their individuality should not be forgotten.

BOTH SETS were full of danceable songs. The band's sound was tight, well-structured and straight forward, and drummer Rob Morrow delivered a strong beat which was the backbone of the music. Vocalist and guitarist Mike Allmayer, who also serves as songwriter, was the closest thing to a front man, singing lead vocals on most songs in a voice sometimes screaming, sometimes murky. Bassist Matt Kesler sang close harmony with Allmayer on most songs, providing a striking contrast between the gliding, smooth vocals and the more staccato, jangling music, aided by the soft-spoken but solid playing of guitarist Scott Mize. Kesler's bass was many different things at different times — folksy and then funky, but always catchy. Though very different musicians, the four performers produced a well put-

together and consistent group of songs.

In fact, if there was a problem with the PedalJets, it was that they were too consistent. A few surprises — a slightly spooky, droning song reminiscent of English band Bauhaus, and a near-rockabilly tune — were provided, but more surprises would have been welcome. For many bands, keeping a fairly well-connected sound can be a dilemma; if songs are too similar, the band lacks variety and bores an audience quickly, while if songs are too different from one another, the groups merely end up sounding psychotic. The PedalJets did a fairly good balancing act.

LIKE A LOT of other bands that have played at Amelia's recently, the PedalJets are aspiring to be full-time musicians, holding down jobs until their ship — their recording contract — comes in. They reported they expect to sign a deal with a company within a few days and will record their album in New York. Mike Allmayer explained

that "by 1986 we hope to be completely self-supporting," able to make a living from playing alone.

The PedalJets are part of a vital, important and rapidly growing national scene — today there are more and more psychedelia-tinged "progressive" groups, largely supported by college radio and college town audiences. Husker Du is only one obvious example.

Bands like the Del Fuegos and Asleep at the Wheel, both playing at Amelia's in the near future, are part of this emerging movement, as are Sonic Youth and Los Lobos, bands that recently played in Iowa City. All of these bands are very different from one another, but that diversity is a very positive part of this scene.

It's too bad that masses of people didn't show up to see the PedalJets; people who believe in supporting a creative alternative to Top 40 should support unknown bands like the PedalJets if the dream of a thriving progressive scene is going to become a reality.

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'Perry Mason' leads ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Raymond Burr and Perry Mason returned in triumph to television last week, leading NBC's return to first place in the three-network prime time ratings race. "Perry Mason Returns," a revival of the famed television series of the 50s and 60s, saw the return of Burr to his most famous role. The NBC movie also starred Barbara Hale re-creating her role as Della Street and William Katt, Hale's son, as Paul Drake Jr. It was the most-watched show of the week as CBS slipped back into second place after "Kane & Abel" had elevated the network to the top the previous week. ABC was again third.

ABC's "Dynasty" spinoff, "Dynasty II: The Colbys," showed mixed results. When Charlton Heston, Barbara Stanwyck and the other Colbys occupied the regular Wednesday night "Dynasty" spot in a special showing of "The Colbys," followed in the next hour by

the mother show, "The Colbys" won the time period handily and ranked 19th in the ratings.

But on the following night, when "The Colbys" took its regular place in the Thursday night schedule, it tied for 50th place and ranked third in the time slot.

The top 10 prime time shows for the week ended Dec. 1, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. "Perry Mason Returns," NBC Sunday movie
2. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
3. "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
4. "Murder, She Wrote" (CBS)
5. "Family Ties" (NBC)
6. "Miami Vice" (NBC)
7. "Golden Girls" (NBC)
8. (tie) "Kate & Allie" (CBS)
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1975 CHEROKEE Chief 4x4, lock-ups, AT, radials, power, cruise, \$2850. 354-2635

1979 DODGE Cargo Van, 6-cylinder, stick, 64,000 miles, good condition, \$1900. 351-6002 after 5pm

1974 NOVA, 4-door, 6-cylinder, good condition, \$550 best offer. 338-2464

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FREE BED, female, own room in spacious two bedroom apartment, have dishwasher, laundry, AC and offstreet parking. H/W paid, immediate occupancy. 338-9560

OWN large room in 2BR apartment, M/F, very close. Call 354-9057 or Tom at 337-4715.

JANUARY, male, own room, H/W paid, AC, close, \$186. 351-4624

FEMALE, share nice, roomy two bedroom, extra, laundry facilities, own room, easy walk to campus, parking, available December 21. 354-4878

SHARE kitchen, bath, with one male, on Burlington Street. \$175. 338-8038

MALE, own bedroom in two bedroom apartment, very close, free bed, available January. South Van Buren. 354-7240

ROOMMATES - We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is available for you to pick up between 9 and 4 at 414 East Market Street.

DOWNTOWN, own bedroom, furnished, \$120/month, flexible lease. 354-6861, 351-5261

DOWNTOWN, share apartment, \$145 plus G/E only. Gary after 5pm. 354-4534

FEMALE, share large, sunny two bedroom house with law student. Large yard. Pets okay. \$225. 338-0117

NOW, M/F, close in, \$150, no car, own room. 351-7282, 354-2682 after 6

NONSMOKER, share two bedroom two bath apartment, busline, cable, \$180/bath. 338-8512

QUIET, nonsmoker, own large bedroom, duplex, busline, quiet neighborhood, 1/3 expenses. 338-6341 after 5:30pm

AVAILABLE December 1, own room, share house, \$112.50, 1/4 utilities. 354-1443

IMMEDIATELY male/female, share two bedrooms, \$130 plus 1/3 electric, busline, parking. 354-0741

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own room, garage, bus half block, quiet, clean, cat, \$125, no utilities, January 1. 351-6903, Lori. Call before noon, after 5:30, 338-3904

OWN room, beautiful, newer east side four bedroom house. \$150. Kevin, 353-6650, 356-5088, 338-4907. Leave message!

FEMALE visiting faculty wants nonsmoker to share spacious, lovely, old, two story, two bedroom duplex. University walking distance. January - July. \$150 plus utilities. Completely furnished including washer/dryer, piano. 354-8937

OWN room in three bedroom apartment across from Atlas. \$190, share with grad students. 354-5112

FEMALE, nonsmoker, two bedroom, own room, W/D, garage, dishwasher, January 1, Westwoods Drive. \$212.50. 337-7622

ROOMMATE(S) needed to share furnished condo. Excellent location. Negotiable. Call 354-7598 after 9pm

MALE, Pentacrest Apartments, share apartment with nonsmoker, available anytime between December 26th and end of January. 354-8584 after 5pm

ONE bedroom in three bedroom apartment five blocks off campus. \$127/month, January 1. 351-8833

DECEMBER RENT FREE Female, own room in large three bedroom, H/W paid, laundry, close. \$183.33. 337-2536

MALE to share two bedroom apartment, own room and busline, offstreet parking, new carpet, paint. \$175. 351-7107

MALE, grad preferred, room in three bedroom house, \$135 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-2036

PROFESSIONAL OR MATURE Large three bedroom home, Muscatine Avenue, fireplace. Bus. \$200 plus utilities. 338-3071

TWO roommates wanted, own rooms, four bedroom house, busline, \$185 includes utilities. 337-3503

FEMALE, quiet nonsmoker, available December 21, close, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities. \$150. 351-0707

SHARE three bedroom, 1/4 rent, own room, prefer male, clean place. \$158 monthly plus utilities. 338-5482 anytime

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FEMALE, nonsmoker, share room, two bedroom apartment, H/W paid, South Johnson. 351-5146

MALE, 2nd semester only, great location - Flaton Creek. \$150 negotiable! For more information: 354-0433, Shawn

AVAILABLE December 23, share kitchen and living area, utilities paid, own bedroom. Jackie. 338-8918

MALE - own room in three bedroom apartment. On busline, laundry, \$147 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-3984

MALE, no deposit until summer, no lease, heat/water paid, own room, \$182, by Arena. January 1. 354-2462

FEMALE wanted to share house, furnished, AC, dishwasher, garage, 15 minutes to campus. \$112. 337-3998

SHARE one bedroom, H/W, W/D, cable TV, offstreet parking, on busline. \$127.50/month. 354-8428, anytime

ROOMMATE needed for January 1. One female to share lovely, large two bedroom in quiet residential area. On busline, laundry, close to shopping. Perfect for grad student or professional. 338-4857, keep trying

OWN ROOM in two bedroom townhouse. Dishwasher, W/D, 2 1/2 baths, on busline. Available 12/15. \$185. 338-8682

FEMALE, nonsmoker to share two bedroom with one other, on busline, reasonable. Available mid-December. 354-0037. Keep trying

FEMALE, Christian nonsmoker, close to University, references. 354-0372

FEMALE, own room, clean, three bedroom apartment minutes from Hospital Arena, furnished, dishwasher, microwave. TV. 354-4714

Two (three) females, three bedroom apartment on Campus, by Hospital, furnished, dishwasher, microwave. 338-9513

JANUARY, male, own furnished room in large townhouse, W/D, \$112/month plus 1/5 utilities. 354-7388

FIREPLACE, own large basement room in two bedroom, living room, dining room, large kitchen, wood floors, garage. \$182.50/month, utilities negotiable. Call Jay at 351-2561

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment with two females, walking distance, \$168/month plus 1/3 utilities, H/W paid, available December 20th. 354-8923

DOWNTOWN, two rooms available in house, \$125 each, or available January 1. 338-9653 or 351-1514

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Arts/entertainment

Estampages highlight display

By Karma Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

"MONUMENTAL Islamic Calligraphy from India," at the UI Museum of Art until Jan. 5, is a breathtaking and intriguing display of estampages, or paper impressions. Lent by the Archaeological Survey of India, these black ink monumental manuscripts convey from stone the bold, intricate and delicate brushstrokes of Islamic artists.

One reason calligraphy became the highest form of Islamic art is because no icons or pictorial images were allowed on monuments. Many of the works are Koranic verses, eulogies or accounts describing the construction of the structures they embellish.

The history of these architectural artworks is somewhat amusing in its development. Starting out as small script and used mainly above doorways, over time they increased in size and scope to the point of completely covering the exterior or filling the interior of the monuments. Entire doorways are found in the collection alongside blown up photographs of actual buildings with masonry inscriptions.

THE PROCESS used for transferring these word images is the same whether the letters are raised or incised. The stone, if it

Visual Arts

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is covered with dirt or whitewash, is first prepared by scraping. Then it is dampened with water, and large pieces of wet paper, cut to fit the script, are pressed onto the stone and smoothed with a brush. This brushing brings out the cut of the letters underneath. Subsequently, an ink dabber with a velvet pad is used to ink the letters or the background, depending on the type of cut. Black letters on a white background or a black background with white letters is the result of this process. The paper is laid upon the ground to dry, shrinking flat to its original size and surface.

WHILE TEXTURE, balance and composition have all been considered, the complexities of

calligraphy are found in abstract terms as well. A viewer might find similarities to musical scores, Miro or Albert Paley's ironwork: Some examples are bold and dense while others, in their flowery spaciousness, act more as poetic expression. In several cases the script is almost completely lost in foliage because it is the same stroke size and follows the flowing motion of the vines and blossoms. Regardless of a viewer's comprehension of the languages involved, there is a beauty to the varying scripts and patterns which render them universal and visually understood.

Shows being held in conjunction with the calligraphy exhibit are "Calligraphic Pottery from the Persian World" on display until Feb. 16 and "Twentieth-Century Turkish Weavings: Art of the People" ending Jan. 29.

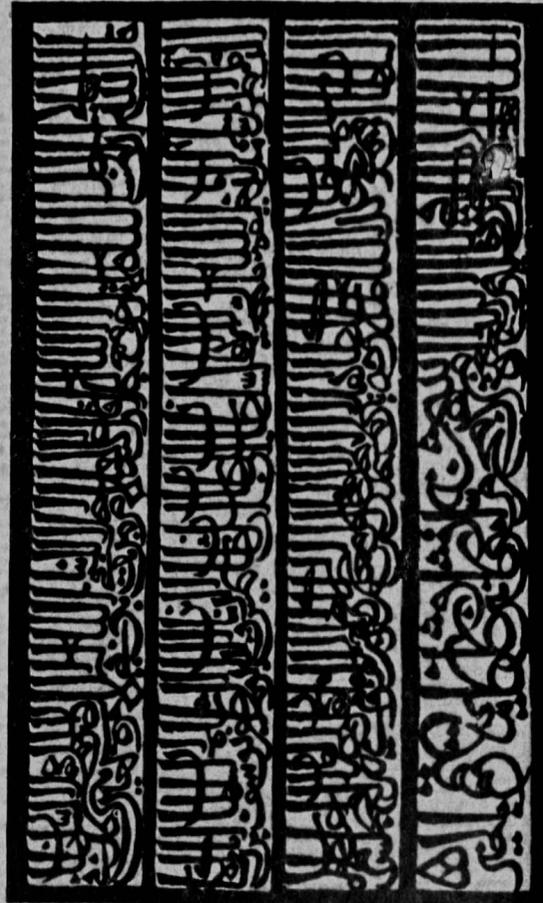
THE VESSELS from Persia show a bolder and more sparing use of calligraphy with black slip letters being used dramatically over white or cream glazes. Decoration is found mainly around the rims and in the bottom of the bowls where a small spiral or dot is centered. Almost to the piece, the pottery is broken and glued back together. This does not detract from their beauty or elements of interest, it is however, a curiosity. The exhibit also contains some small manuscripts that include a very small set of

pages from a pocket-sized Qur'an. In the back of this split-level gallery is a videotape explaining the history of monumental calligraphy and also the ceramic applications of this art form.

IN THE northeast corner and along the east wall of the museum are the weavings from Turkey. The lights have been dimmed at the request of the lender and the tapestries are rich with color, especially the reds. Displaying designs dating back to the seventh century B.C., there are practical pieces and also elaborately embroidered ceremonial pieces.

Although the exhibits in the front of the museum are extremely well thought out and very professionally executed, the back room, with the largest tapestries, has received something of a poor cousin treatment. There are black marks on all of the walls and the nails, used to hold up the wall carpeting, are more than noticeable. It is not understandable that a museum striving for the caliber demonstrated in other parts of the building would ignore such a disparity. Perhaps allocation of funds and energy will be more equally dispersed in the future, leaving no large areas in a such a state of disrepair.

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