Iowa pride, reputation stirred by Long

by Melanie Report

Whether or not Chuck Long was the Heisman Trophy Saturday night at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York, the Hawkeye quarterback has brought the Iowa name in the national spotlight. "In the sports page there's an awareness of all that Iowa is being recognized for," UI College's Assistant Director of News and Information Services said.

There is a considerable coverage of Long and the Hawkeyes.

Birthday balloons

A 21st birthday balloon was released at Des Moines' Civic Center at the Iowa Hawkeyes' 21st birthday and 30th anniversary of the popular Iowa team.

Carts spark 'colorful' debate

by Dennis Reiman

Vending carts more do to with the image of the downtown area than just the food that sells and also add to the color and tasteful space of Dubuque.

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Panel report unveils EPA controversy

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"I've read a bundle of reports I've ever read about anything and I've read a bunch of them," Chief Anne Burford said.

"However, we are aware of our obligations and we will carry them," she said.

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UI Hospitals attempt to whittle away the waiting

by Earl Johnston

For many of the 1300 people who wait the various no-person appointment UI Hospitals daily, the time of the process is "tremendously important," one UI Hospitals spokesperson said.

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Heist of lights dims holiday spirit

**Police**

Beth had recently moved into her home and looked forward to decorating it for the holidays. She was particularly proud of her new fighter plane tattoo, which she had gotten the day after her move. On the evening of December 24, she was returning home from a Christmas party when she noticed her lights were not working. She was upset, but not too surprised—she had heard they had been having issues with the neighborhood's power supply lately.

As she was investigating the problem, she heard a noise outside. She went to investigate and found a group of teenagers breaking into her house. They had Plans to loot her Christmas decorations and leave before she noticed them. Beth was able to scare them off by shouting and slamming her front door shut, but not before they had taken several items, including her new fighter plane tattoo.

**Corrections**

The Daily Iowan regrets an error in an article published on Monday, Dec. 19. The original article stated that the University of Iowa had received a $500,000 gift from a local businessman, when in fact the gift was actually $500,000. The Daily Iowan apologizes for any confusion caused by this error.
Women enlist in police ranks

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

by Marty Smith

A number of women police officers are leading an erosion of the long-held belief that there are not enough women in law enforcement. "I want to encourage other females to consider law enforcement careers," Miller said.

According to an Iowa City Police Department report, in 1984 0.5 percent of all police officers were women. Today, that number has increased to about 7 percent. "Women are going to be more involved in law enforcement," Miller said.

Ockenfels, who is one of the three female officers working in the Iowa City Police Department, Iowa City (40) above the national average in the number of women employed as law enforcement officers.

Ockenfels, who will complete a master's degree in English education at the University of Iowa, plans to teach. "I'm interested in money, not authority," says Ockenfels. "Male officers say, 'You sent a female, I wanted a police officer.'" he said.

"People try to test me to see if I'm serious," Lessmeier said. "Then they realize I'm not going to back off because I'm a woman," she said. But police officials are now "more sensitive." Lessmeier said.

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Terry Branstad said Thursday he will not respond to the "political campaign promise to create 180,000 jobs since Branstad took office in 1983" but he contended he has made significant progress in improving the state's economy and job creation.

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Iowa Democrats said Thursday their reaction to Branstad's proposals would be one of the most negative in history. Republican officials recognize there is a major road block to his goal.

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Explosions kill, injure workers in California, Louisiana refineries

Fire officials said one-half mile away, in the sunken area and at the scene while waiting.

The fire killed the man on the lower floor and then took the second man, Fire Chief John waves said. "We see the flames and black smoke going 100 feet high." 10.

The explosion, which was one of the first to arrive at the scene, said hundreds of workers were streaming out of the plant, some covering their faces with newspaper and more than 20 others who were trying to stop the accident.

County fire officials estimated the number of injured at 40.

The explosion was apparently triggered when an eight-inch pipe burst, said County Fire Chief John England said.

Witneses said the explosion was off by 300 feet from the fire area.

HELIOPHOTO LISTS:

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The fire was confined to the compressor area, and the ventilation was necessary at the spreading of the fire.

Most of the plant's 800 employees were not aware of the explosion, England said.

Killed were Vernon N. Keeton, 58, of Lake Charles, Clarence Donly, 52, of LaPlace, La., and Thomas P. Bushman, 38, of Bailey, La. The men were maintenance and oilfield workers.

Injured were Joseph Gallaudet and MaryAnn Traino, both of training area whose ages and hometowns were unknown. Their injuries were not believed to be serious, Roe said.

A PUMP FITTER of 30 feet away from the blast said he was hit by a ball of fire. He was down, I jumped up and ran and was gone. Everyone was running over the top of everything else. Phil Sears, 31, said.

Funding bill approved by senate panel

Washingtoon, D.C. — The Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday approved a federal财田14 billion housing and community development bill for fiscal year 1985.

The Senate Appropriations Committee said the bill would cost $29 billion.

The continuing resolution is a candidate for passage before a House Ways and Means Committee meeting this week.

Torgat says the bill sets aside $3.3 billion for social services for a 60-day period under the House bill.

Torgat says the bill is about $2.5 billion higher than funding levels set in the House bill.

The Senate committee elided all the House provisions that were included in the Senate version. In addition, the Senate bill took out two major provisions that were included in the House version.

In the defense area, the Senate committee eliminated $9.5 billion higher than the House version.

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British withdraws from UNESCO, charges agency with inefficiency

LONDON (UPI) — Britain announced Monday it was following the lead of the United States and withdrawals 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 member from Dec. 31, 1980, and the Soviet Union said it would withdraw to the organization.

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NATO proposes troop reductions

VIENNA (UPI) — NATO Thursday proposed a limited U.S.-Soviet troop withdrawal from Europe within reach. "The West has this morning taken a decisive step, " Thatcher's government has charged that UNESCO's "inherent inefficiency and over-representation of leftist groups" makes it "over-politicized and hostile to the United States."

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War games

By Mike Ketcham

Why exactly is the US student Senate up in arms over the GI Joe Christmas sale?

An important question that has been raised recently is, of course, the one about whether or not the GI Joe toys are appropriate for the season and whether the sale of GI Joe toys is consistent with our standards and values as a student body.

The GI Joe toys are being sold in the student store as part of a nationwide campaign to raise money for the GI Joe Foundation. This organization is dedicated to providing support and resources for the families of fallen soldiers.

The student Senate has condemned the sale of GI Joe toys, arguing that they promote militarism and violence. However, the GI Joe Foundation claims that the profits from the sale of these toys will go towards helping the families of fallen soldiers.

In the past, the student Senate has opposed the sale of certain items, including Rambo dolls and plastic Army helmets, on the grounds that they glorify violence and war. However, in this case, the Senate has cited more specific concerns about the educational and moral implications of selling GI Joe toys.

While the Senate's concerns about the militarization of popular culture are understandable, it is important to consider the broader context of the GI Joe Foundation's efforts to support families of fallen soldiers.

In the end, the decision about whether to allow the sale of GI Joe toys should be made by the student body as a whole, who will have the opportunity to express their views through the annual vote on the student Senate budget.

Rock the boat

In the past couple of years, a small resurgence of student activism has been evident at the UI, with protests and demonstrations growing in size and frequency.

One of the key issues that has sparked this activism is the high cost of child care for UI students. The Senate has been lobbying for lower child care fees, but progress has been slow.

A recent proposal to the Senate has been the establishment of a student-run child care center on campus. This center would be staffed by students and would provide lower-cost child care options.

Senators have been divided on this issue, with some arguing that the center would be a valuable resource for students and others concerned about the feasibility and potential for success of such a project.

The Senate will need to carefully consider the costs and benefits of such a center before making a decision. Ultimately, the goal is to provide more affordable and accessible child care options for UI students.
Speaker urges home school test

By Associate Editor

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Wrestling

Larry Krystofick said after the meet, "Last year we were ready. Our kids were ready. We're real pleased with the way we wrestled." Defending Division II National champs Tom Wright got things started with a 16-10 decision over Steve Knifte at 143 and gained a 14-12 decision over Matt Eggen at 177 last season, 16-0 for the Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeyes forfeited at 137 because Greg Stearns is suspended and he had a win at 147.

Gene Keady.

"Everybody looked at Iowa," said Iowa Coach George Raveling. "I was real happy with the way we performed, especially coming after Thanksgiving. The boys were good. They did well." Iowa co-captain Jim Breitenstine was following the team's lead.

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James Thome.

"I usually come after Thanksgiving like Ron Nasti, a former Iowa wrestler. "I've never cored that high until Stu Illan won the national "exercise with a technical," Thome said.

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The Iowa men's gymnastics team came up with its best early season showing ever when it defeated Illinois, 189.9-188.3, in the 25th-26th Thursday in the State Farm House. The Hawkeyes' score of 189 was a team record for the meet.

Iowa won its third straight meet in Illinois, 197.8-197.1.

GADIS AND HERB

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Volleyball

Sportbriefs

Table Tennis team competes Saturday

The Iowa women’s Table Tennis team faced off against Bradley University Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Field House in rsw 300.

The Hawkeyes won against the Bearcats 9-0 in the first competition scoring a clean sweep over Bradley.

The Lady Hawks will be facing their next opponent University of Evansville Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Fieldhouse. The Hawkeyes will then face the Missouri State University in the nation last season in the third round.

The Lady Hawks No. 5 player, Lizzie Miller, came in scoring with a 4-0 win. In the second round against Illinois State, the Lady Hawks started the half without exemplary, but in the second half, the Lady Hawks continued their scoring and won with a 4-0 win.

The Lady Hawks will face the University of Missouri in the second round Wednesday, February 10.

The Lady Hawks are scheduled to play two more times before the Big Ten Conference.

Iowa hosts No. 6 Penn State

The Iowa hosts No. 6 Penn State Sunday afternoon. The game was delayed due to weather conditions.

A replay of last year’s Amos Tatum Bowl Dec. 14 in Wrigley Field on the city’s North side is scheduled.

The Hawkeyes will face the Nittany Lions in the nation last season in the second round.

The Lady Hawks will also have to cut down on the number of turnovers they made. Penn State won.

In the last three games the Hawkeyes have an average margin of 15 points over one game.

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Purdue

ROBINSON, a 6-3 sophomore, is a veteran of 64 games for the Boilermakers. Last season he led the squad past a tough Michigan State team with an 18-point, three-rebound perfomance. "Herb will be one of our leaders and he needs to guide 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 press 300 pounds, making him the team's strongest player.

Junior Doug Lee, a small forward, and guard Tim Peters are expected to start for the Boilermakers.

Lee transferred from Texas AM but not until last season. "We practiced with us last year and knows our system. He can play a variety of positions - point and big guard and forward," Keady said.

Wildcats

Markiquette, Duke and DePaul resulted in an unimpressive start.

"I THINK last year was a fluke year," Keady said. "We thought we'd have one of our best years, but with injuries and our tough schedule... we don't want anyone to have the prob­lem we had last year with seven games.

Even an injury-free season won't remove all of Falk's problems this year, as his top three front line players have one of our best years, but with season-ending injuries.

"I don't want anyone to have the problems we had last season," Falk said.

"We're going to be definitely a better ball handling, better perimeter shooting, better shooting team," Keady said. "I think that's going to help us in this league more than everybody picks that point."

WATTERS is a presence all Big Ten coaches fear after starting every game last season, and in a team that ranks among the leaders in the Big Ten in 3-point shooting and rebounding.

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'Ad aid' works to prevent layoffs

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singer Bruce Springsteen and
the E Street Band will perform in
Friday night at 8 p.m. and on Sunday
in an acoustic performance at the
Auditorium. The group is a part of the
Playwrights Workshop Tour, which is
visiting the area in conjunction with
Ken Prestininzi's 'Play. City Guest'
from the Playwrights Workshop.

DUE TO ANOTHER perform-
ance this weekend in
Theatre A of the Theatre Building,
The Playwrights Workshop will
visit the area on Friday night at
9 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

On stage, the group will be
preparing their next production of
'Dieg', which is a script by Michael
dal. The play is a satire of the
'70s and the 1980s, and the actors
will be creating their own version of
the show for the audience.

The script, which is part of the
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written by Michael Dal, who is
working on the show with the
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Art museum celebrates season with fantasy puppet performance

By Allie Lauren

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ing the season with a special program called "Christmas in the Fa

nce," Friday at 5 p.m.

The programs, created around the themes of early American culture, fa

mily and holiday traditions, will be performed by The Living Puppets, a natio

nal Pippin Theater of Iowa City. Wortman, will do a mixed perfoma

nce of puppetry, dance and carols called "Christmas Fantasy," which is largely g

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who never grew up watching Christmas on TV; they got involved with the Museum of Art

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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. Wortman called "another impo

sible theme." The troupe has been involved with the Museum of Art for a while now.

This year's "impossible theme" is centered around the 18th century to go along with the fireplace since that's what the Dutch did. Wortman said "It's a kind of fantasy," Wortman said.

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The result is no Christmas in America. From that research we took bits and pieces that are hand-made reproductions of 18th century dolls. Wortman says creating different performances for the puppet troupe "I have a lot of fun doing it. I suppose, as the old cliché says, that never grows old." Wortman said. "It's a lot of fun watching the plays as much as making the puppets and doing the acting."

FOLLOWING the performance of "Christmas Fantasy," there will be a reception hosted by the Prince of Christmas. There will also be a display of early American holiday decorations, which are hand-made and made by museum volunteers.

"We invite everyone to come," Wortman said. "It should be appropriate for all ages." The program is free and open to the public. The performance will be held in the Corridor 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. The performance will be videotaped for broadcast on Cable TV, Channel 30.

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This result is no Christmas in the Family. We had a little bit of everything Christmas related in it," Wortman said. "It's the family that is the focus of the program." However, there are all kinds of hidden jokes in there for grown-ups as well.

Wortman enjoys creating different "impossible themes." "Our idea is to get people to use their imaginations," Wortman said. "It's an education," she added. "The children love to do it, first of all. And secondly, they become interested in things that they can't handle up to signing," Wortman said.

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**By Beth Licht**

Friday in the Early Town

IOWA CITY has recently been invaded by a variety of stage performers, replacing Zelig and Splicer. Also in residence now is the Peabody, a slightly spooky, vital, important and rapidly growing venue.

Now the Peabody joins the list, though the size of the crowd at the Peabody is much smaller than the quality of music invested within. The Live Streamers and Stompers, a band played two impromptu dance sets that highlighted their full, frantic and upbeat sound.

Their sound can be classified as a sort of pseudo-gospel, pseudo-punk stylized music of Memphis, group Bluer Beam, but the Peabody should be called a Doors to be honest. Their sound is too simple to be labeled by cliches, resembling a sort of blues-rounded psychodelic music. It's a wild sound, in fact it's a garish one; but it is a rip-off when dealing with seasoned young bands like the Pedaljets. They are being inspired by Robert Dr., but there are other pure soul groups.

**NO SLEEPS** were full of danceable songs. The band's sound was tight, well-structured and the singer Rob Morrow delivered a strong performance. The only problem was that the band's bass lacks variety and becomes more popular, than the music. Vocalist and guitarist Mike Altmann, who also serves as songwriter, was the closest thing to a front man. the band used vocals on most songs in a low frequency to create a sort of reference. The band was surrounded by a wall of sound that was more than suffice for a band of their size. The music was well done, but many different things at different times - both rhythm and fuse fairly, but always catchy. Though very different musically, the two performers produced a well put-together and consistent group of sounds.

In fact, if there was a problem with the Peabody, it was that there were two different styles of music. One was a slightly spooky, neo-gospel sound that was more appealing than the other. The other was more mellow, but less successful. For many years, keeping a fairly well-structured sound has not been the best way to go. The band lacks variety and becomes more popular, than the music. Vocalist and guitarist Mike Altmann, who also serves as songwriter, was the closest thing to a front man. the band used vocals on most songs in a low frequency to create a sort of reference. The band was surrounded by a wall of sound that was more than suffice for a band of their size. The music was well done, but many different things at different times - both rhythm and fuse fairly, but always catchy. Though very different musically, the two performers produced a well put-together and consistent group of sounds.

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**American Heart Association**

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**Movies on campus**

The Daily Star (1985), a memoir directed by John Sayles and written by John Sayles and Dan Ireland, will be screening at the O'Connell Student Union's Cinema 2 in the Early Town. The screening will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 11th.

*The Clock* (1986), a psychological drama directed by Robert Altman, will be screening at the O'Connell Student Union's Cinema 2 in the Early Town. The screening will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 11th.

**Theater**

Sightline With Sights: A multimedia production of The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, written and directed by John Sayles and John Sayles, will be performed at 8 p.m. today and Sunday, December 11th and 12th, at the O'Connell Student Union's Cinema 2 in the Early Town. The screening will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 11th.

**Dance**

A Space-Time Concert will be staged at 8 p.m. today and Sunday, December 11th and 12th, at the O'Connell Student Union's Cinema 2 in the Early Town. The screening will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 11th.

**Music**

The Music Room, a local radio station, will be broadcasting live from the Peabody, a slightly spooky, vital, important and rapidly growing venue.

*Oasis* (1985), a classic rock band from the early 1980s, will be performing at 8 p.m. today and Sunday, December 11th and 12th, at the O'Connell Student Union's Cinema 2 in the Early Town. The screening will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 11th.

**Nightlife**

Gates of the Iowa City Public Library will be opening at 8 p.m. today and Sunday, December 11th and 12th, at the O'Connell Student Union's Cinema 2 in the Early Town. The screening will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, December 11th.

**Iowa City's top ten songs**

Best played long for the past week:

1. "Say You, Say Me" - Lou Rawls
2. "I Won't Back Down" - Tom Petty
3. "She's Got Everything" - David Bowie
4. "Killer" - The Rolling Stones
5. "Boys" - The Pretenders
6. "Fool On The Hill" - The Bee Gees
7. "Just Like Heaven" - The Cure
8. "You Can Leave Me..." - The Beatles
9. "My Girl" - The Temptations
10. "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart" - The Eagles

**Iowa City's top ten albums**

Best played long for the past week:

1. "Ladies & Gentlemen..." - The Allman Brothers Band
2. "Jefferson Airplane Live" - Jefferson Airplane
3. "Strawberry Alarm Clock: Rosemary's/'Electric Beef" - The Electric Beef
4. "The Mamas & The Papas" - The Mamas & The Papas
5. "Children of the Future" - The Beach Boys
6. "The Beatles' Anthology" - The Beatles
7. "The Eagles" - The Eagles
8. "The Rolling Stones" - The Rolling Stones
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**Good Luck HAWKEYES**

**PAGLIASSO'S PIZZA**

**Paul Revere's Mug**

**Italian Sausage Sandwiches**

**Paul Revere's Pizza**
One reason calligraphy became the highest form of Islamic art is because no icons or pictorial images were allowed on monuments. Monuments, both stone and paper, are raised or incised. The stone, if it is reversed with dirt or whiteash, is first prepared by scraping. Then it is dampened with water, and large pieces of wet paper, in lift the script are pressed against the lettering with a brush. This brushing leaves out the rest of the lettering underneath. Subsequently, a ink darker with a velvet pad is used to ink the letters or the background, depending on the script, the size of the piece, the white background or a black background with white letters is the result of this process. The script is laid upon the ground to dry, scratching 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 sculptural works are comparable to their flowery, spaceous, art 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 artist’s hand. The result of a viewer’s comprehension of the languages involved, there is a beauty in the varying scripts and patterns which render them universal and visually understood.

Shows being held in conjunction with the calligraphy exhibit are "Calligraphy Penmanship from the Persian World" as displayed until Feb. 16 and "Twentieth-Century Turkish Ceramic Art of the Istanbul Museum" which is currently showing.

Visual Arts

The Museum of Art until Jan. 5, is "India," an exhibition highlighting the history of calligraphy. Many of the works are found in the collection of Iowan Kay Graff-Radford, director of Visual Arts. One of the most interesting things is a beauty to the varying scripts and compositions that include a very small set of letters. All the letters are black marks on all of the backgrounds, white or cream glazes. Decorator sizes and surfaces have all been considered. Almost to the piece, use of color, especially the rich with color, act more as poetic expression. In the future, leaving no large area's in a such a state of disrepair, will be more equally dispersed. The colors 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 sculptural works are comparable to their flowery, spaceous, art 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 artist’s hand. The result of a viewer’s comprehension of the languages involved, there is a beauty in the varying scripts and patterns which render them universal and visually understood.

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Win a Trip for Two to the Rose Bowl

- Boeing 747 from Cedar Rapids
- Tickets to Parade and Game
- Accommodations at the Hotel Marina Del Rey/International

Drawing will be held Christmas Eve. Need not be present to win. No purchase necessary. Photofinishing customers are automatically eligible.

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