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## Weather

Today will be cloudy with high temperatures in the mid 20s. A winter storm watch has been issued for tonight and Friday.



## Junkies

When UI students and staff have the munchies, Vendolands are a welcome relief.  
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## Honors

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable will be inducted into the Olympic Hall of Fame today in New York City.  
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## Congress mandates balanced budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress overwhelmingly approved historic legislation Wednesday night to balance the federal budget by 1991 and dramatically alter the course of federal spending. President Ronald Reagan immediately said he would sign the bill.

The House gave final congressional approval to the massive legislation, which will force drastic budget cuts in nearly all areas of government and could lead to tax hikes, by a vote of 271-154. But a majority of Democrats, who control the chamber, voted against the bill.

Only 118 House Democrats joined 153 Republicans in favor of the bill, while 130 Democrats and 24 GOP members voted against it.

**HOUSE PASSAGE** came less than two hours after the Senate passed the bill, 61-31, with favorable votes from 39 Republicans and 22 Democrats. Twenty-two Senate Democrats and nine Republicans opposed the measure.

The legislation had to be signed by midnight Wednesday to keep the government from defaulting because it was attached to a bill to lift the national debt ceiling to \$2 trillion.

Reagan signed a special paper allowing him to sign a rough draft of the balanced budget bill early Wednesday to forestall default by the government until a final copy of the bill could be processed and delivered to the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The Treasury said it would be able to meet its financial obligations if Reagan signed the actual bill this morning, which he promised to do in a statement issued late Wednesday by the White House.

**DESPITE THE** heavy favorable vote, senators warned the tough budget-cutting choices would come later this year and in the next five years, and raised the specter of tax increases.

In the House, the measure drew both fire and support from liberals and conservatives.

House Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi warned the legislation "is going to hurt us all. But I think at this juncture we have no choice but to vote for it."

"Without this bill, we will delay (budget cuts) again and again," Lott said.

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Karen Hughes, wife of slain Hills Bank President John Hughes, comforts daughters Emily and Amy before the Wednesday memorial service for their father. Hughes was shot to death Monday by farmer Dale Burr.

## 1,500 mourn for Hughes at services

By Teresa Aylor  
 Staff Writer

More than 1,500 friends and relatives of Hills, Iowa, banker John Russell Hughes, 46, gathered Wednesday morning at his funeral and sang his favorite Christmas hymn — "Joy to the World."

The congregation crammed into the 400-person capacity St. Andrew Presbyterian Church to mourn Hughes. The prominent and well-liked president of Hills Bank and Trust Co., was murdered Monday by a financially distressed farmer.

Hughes was killed in his office by a single shotgun blast to the head during a shooting spree by Dale N. Burr, 63, a Lone Tree, Iowa, farmer. Burr also murdered his wife Emily and neighbor Richard Goody before turning the gun on himself.

**MANY OF** the 547 residents of Hills were waiting in the line — often more than 200 people long — that formed outside the church more than 45 minutes before the 10 a.m. service began. Cars were parked for about a 10-block radius.

"He must have known half the people in Johnson County by their name," said Don Leaman, a math teacher at West High School. Bankers and other friends from across the state came to pay their last respects to Hughes. He is survived by his wife Karen and teenage daughters Emily and Amy; his parents Cecil and Lucille Hughes; his brothers, Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes and James Hughes of Des Moines; and his sister, Carolyn Smith.

**MANY LISTENED** to the service in an adjoining sanctuary through speakers that piped the funeral eulogy to other areas of the church. Several others stood in the kitchen and choir room.

"He loved people, personally and individually," said the Rev. Alvin Desterhaft, one of three clergy officiating. "John expressed a spirit of compassion, and literally this means he suffered with them. But now he's gone, taken in an instance of mad violence."

Duane Rowe, Hughes' cousin from Lancaster, Wisc., said, "He was a very caring, highly intelligent individual who was interested in people. I think he saw

"John (Hughes) expressed a spirit of compassion, and literally this means he suffered with them," says the Rev. Alvin Desterhaft. "But now he's gone, taken in an instance of mad violence."

the good in everybody."

The Rev. Henry Greiner said Hughes loved people whether they wore business suits or worked in the fields. Desterhaft said the manner in which Hughes was killed is "an absolute contradiction to what John stood for and loved."

**FOR FARMERS**, Greiner hoped the shot that killed Hughes would be heard by the federal government when it considers farm legislation.

For his friends, Desterhaft said Hughes would be remembered as a person who always took time.

"There was a time when people were forgotten by their neighbors, but John remembered," Desterhaft said.

"He was friends with everyone and he was the same at the bank," said Leslie Higa, Hughes' neighbor and a UI dental professor. Although he often saw Hughes leaving for work as early as 7 a.m. and returning as late as 6:30 at night, "he always had time for everyone," Higa said.

Hughes was always clipping newspaper articles and sending them to the people they were written about, Leaman said. Anyone who had a child who had done something at school that had been written up in a paper would probably receive a clipping from Hughes, he said.

**LEAMAN REMEMBERED** when his young daughters opened a savings account at Hills Bank several years ago, and Hughes gave the children a grand tour of the bank, making them feel like important customers, he said.

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## Marcos opposition offers strong slate

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—Former Sen. Salvador Laurel reconciled Wednesday with Corazon Aquino and agreed to be her vice presidential running mate in a united bid to "topple the dictatorship" of President Ferdinand Marcos.

The move united the two strongest challengers to the 20-year rule of Marcos, who earlier Wednesday accepted his own party's nomination and named the former foreign minister he fired nine months ago, Arturo Tolentino, as his running mate.

Marcos' choice of Tolentino appeared designed to balance his ticket. Tolentino was fired in March for repeated criticism of Marcos' policies.

The presidential elections

are set for Feb. 7.

Laurel and Aquino went to the Commission on Elections only minutes before the deadline to refile their certification papers allowing them to run in the elections.

**AQUINO AND** Laurel each previously filed as presidential candidates in the elections, called ahead of schedule by Marcos amid criticism of his handling of an economic crisis and a communist insurgency in the former U.S. colony.

Laurel said he agreed to run for vice president when Corazon Aquino, wife of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, relented and agreed to run as the presidential candidate of Laurel's United

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## No-rub news ink on horizon

By Jerry Duncan  
 Staff Writer

Most Iowa newspapers are spreading themselves pretty thin — on the fingers and faces of their readers.

The culprit is carbonblack — a sooty powder used to give newspaper ink its blackness. Newsprint does not absorb carbonblack, thus making U.S. newspapers, including *The Daily lowan*, a prime source of "rub-off."

"The other day a neighbor came to my room and she had ink all over her nose," said UI freshman Jamie Lundquist. "And I said 'what's on your nose?' She said: 'Oh, it's just the newspaper.'"

**THE DI AND SEVERAL** other newspapers circulating in the Iowa City area have been buying a new type of ink billed as "low-rub," but it, too, is not totally smudge-free. The ink is

transported in resinated oils instead of mineral oil, a major ingredient of high rub-off ink.

**DI** Publisher William Casey said people still complain about the ink and sometimes about other rare physical qualities of the paper.

"We've had complaints about our paper stinking," Casey said, which was caused by algae growth in the water used to make the ink.

UI sophomore Fred Roth said the Nov. 9 DI "smells like some kind of solvent."

The Des Moines Register and The Cedar Rapids Gazette both switched to the ink recently in an effort to curb the smudges and the Iowa City Press-Citizen will switch in the near future.

**BUT LOW-RUB INK** can cause problems with off-set press operations that produce the Register, Gazette, and The DI, where news-

print is sent between rapidly revolving inked rollers. The low-rub ink is thicker than the old ink and flies into the air and onto the clothing and hair of press-room employees, said Register press-room manager Bill Ghee.

Most Iowa newspapers get their ink from Flint Ink, a Kansas City, Missouri-based ink supplier, the largest in the United States.

Flint Ink's low-rub is composed of certain amounts of resinated oil and carbonblack and the company is very secretive about the precise formula, said Don May, technical sales representative.

"**THEY WON'T EVEN** tell God that," he said.

The company is now working on a "no-rub" ink but May said the costs for a newspaper would be prohibitive.

"We can do it today, if people want to pay the price," he said, and even with no-rub ink, "You

will get some rub-off with certain people because of the oil in their skin," he said.

The cure for smudges may be around the corner, however.

An Ohio inventor says he has developed a totally smudgeless ink for letter-press newspaper operations and ink for off-set presses is on the horizon.

The first sizable batch of the ink will be ready for sale near Christmas, said inventor Rodger Gamblin, president of Dayton Tinker Corp., a general research and development firm.

The new ink dyes the newsprint and contains no carbonblack. In addition, the positively charged ink forms a chemical bond with the negatively charged newsprint, preventing rub-off.

"They can't tell the difference between us and the greasy kid stuff except you can't rub it off the page," he said.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Report: Great Lakes tainted

TORONTO — Toxic chemicals, including suspected carcinogens, are contaminating drinking water and food in the Great Lakes basin and pose risks to almost 40 million people, an extensive study released Wednesday said.

The people affected by the more than 1,000 cancer-causing chemicals and other toxins are the largest such group ever identified in any North American region, according to the yearlong study. The report by the Washington-based National Research Council and the Royal Society of Canada said contaminants such as DDT, polychlorinated biphenyls and dioxin have contaminated the lakes and worked their way into the food chain. They have affected cereals, vegetables, fruits and livestock, one of the authors said.

## U.S. to sell tanks to Egypt

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced plans Wednesday to sell another 36 modern tanks to Egypt in the first proposed arms deal with Cairo since U.S.-Egyptian relations were strained by the Achille Lauro piracy.

The sale of the M-60-A3 tanks, outfitted with thermal sights, machine guns, smoke grenade launchers and searchlights, would bring to 789 the number of tanks bought by Egypt since March 1980 as part of the Americanization of its armed forces. The estimated cost of the tanks, spare parts, tools, test sets and a basic supply of smoke grenades would be \$68 million, the Pentagon said. General Dynamics Corp. is the prime contractor for the tank sale.

## Guyana's elections disputed

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — President Desmond Hoyte claimed an "overwhelming" victory Wednesday in general elections and denied opponents' charges that his ruling Socialist party rigged the vote to retain its 21-year hold on power.

With more than 90 percent of the 372,542 registered votes counted, the ruling Peoples National Congress party, a socialist grouping, had won 76 percent of the ballots cast in Monday's election for 53 Parliamentary seats. The two nearest rival parties charged that many of their polling agents had been forcibly ejected from the polls and army troops had seized ballot boxes from several voting stations.

## Salvadoran clashes intensify

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Fifteen soldiers and two anti-government rebels were killed in clashes north of the capital, including eight troops killed in an ambush on a military outpost, the army said Wednesday.

Col. Benjamin Canjura, reached by telephone, said the guerrillas had attacked the outpost of El Chupal Tuesday in the province of Chalatenango, an area of strong rebel activity. Following the initial clash, the army immediately sent in ground forces. In addition, civilian sources said American-made fighter jets and helicopters flew over the region in bombing and strafing runs Wednesday morning.

## Kentucky wins Toyota plant

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Toyota Motor Corp. formally announced Wednesday that central Kentucky was chosen for its \$800 million auto assembly plant — the largest Japanese investment in the United States.

Company president Shoichiro Toyoda called the move a significant step toward "achieving a full partnership with the American people." Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who personally directed the campaign to lure the auto giant to Kentucky, said the plant would employ at least 3,000 people and state officials indicated satellite industries could employ another 6,000 workers. Toyota predicts the plant could assemble 200,000 mid-size cars each year.

## Quoted...

We've had complaints about our paper stinking.  
—William Casey, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, commenting on one of the side effects of a new type of ink being used on the paper. See story, page 1A.

# Prescription forgery charged

By Bart Jansen  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman has allegedly used forged prescriptions to obtain pain relievers since July.

Linda Kay Eckrich, 38, of 345 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on five counts of prescription forgery.

She allegedly obtained between July and November five 30-tablet prescriptions of Percodan from Drug Town No. 1, 521 Hollywood Blvd. Percodan is the tradename of an opium derivative similar to codeine and morphine.

"It's a fairly common drug to abuse," said Patricia Duffel, a pharmacist at the UI College of Pharmacy. She added the drug is often used in the treatment of dental pain.

Eckrich's allegedly forged prescriptions were written using a local doctor's name, according to court records. The doctor stated to police he had written only one prescription to Eckrich prior to May, and any later prescriptions would be forgeries, court records state.

Local pharmacists say they don't have set precautions against possible forgeries, but they check the prescription slips and familiarity with local doctors to catch most illegal prescriptions.

"If you don't know the person or the doctor, then you call the doctor to confirm the prescription," said Beverly Bartos, a pharmacist for People's Drug, 2425 Muscatine Ave. She said she knows most local doctors, but sometimes doesn't recognize names of doctors from UI Hospitals.

BARTOS SAID most forgers are

## Courts

knowledgeable with health care procedures and know how the prescriptions ought to look. "They also have to have access to the prescription blanks," Bartos added.

The pharmacist also said forgeries are rare, and she only saw three or four in her 18 years at the job.

Cooperative efforts between local drug suppliers help prevent prescriptions from being passed illegally. Pharmacists can call their counterparts at different stores to check whether a suspicious person might have been going from one store to another. "But when you find (a forgery), it's usually a pretty good one," Bartos said.

Eckrich's preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 26 and she was released to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Iowa City attorney D. Keith Borchart was placed on probation for two years and ordered to perform community service and contribute \$1,000 to a county fund for failing to file state income tax returns.

Under the deferred sentence he received Monday in Johnson County District Court, Borchart, 44, was released to the supervision of the Iowa Department of Corrections. A deferred judgment allows the record of a person's crimes to be closed after the terms of the sentence are completed.

Borchart was ordered to perform 250 hours of community service for Johnson County and to contribute \$1,000 to the Johnson County Court fund within the next six months.

The attorney pleaded guilty in Sep-

tember to two counts of failing to file Iowa state income tax in 1979 and 1980 for a total of nearly \$3,000. He was initially charged with five counts of tax evasion, including the years 1981, 1982 and 1983 for more than \$5,900. The lawyer has already paid all of the back tax owed, including interest and penalties, according to court records.

Three men accused of sexual assault will receive the help of a private investigator in preparing their case.

Lance F. Alvarez, 20, of 840 Maggard St., Apt. 4; Augustin A. Clarke, 22, of 1000 W. Benton St., Apt. 112; and James E. Lee, Jr., 18, of 516 E. Fairchild St., are accused of sexually abusing a woman in Mayflower Residence Hall Nov. 9.

Court-appointed attorneys for the defendants had also asked for sworn statements from witnesses to be taken at state's expense and to inspect possible prosecution evidence. Both motions were granted Monday by Johnson County District Court Judge Lynne Brady.

Brady also appointed Bill Kidwell as the defense's private investigator. Kidwell was authorized to spend up to 50 hours investigating the crime before an application for further time is necessary. The investigator's fee is \$35 per hour, according to court records.

The defendants remain under the supervision of the Iowa Department of Corrections. They were originally placed on \$25,000 bond, but that was reduced after Alvarez's attorney applied for a review of his client's release. Alvarez is represented by Clemens Erdahl, Clarke is represented by Joe Johnston and Lee is represented by Dennis Clark. The defendants will be tried together.

## Police

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

A burglar fled the parking lot of an Iowa City restaurant Tuesday with two cases of liquor that were intended to stock the establishment's shelves.

An employee of Coaches Corner Lounge, 1220 W. Highway 6, told Iowa City police more than \$180 in spirits were stolen from his unlocked van between 9:30 and 11:20 p.m. The van was parked outside the restaurant.

Reports said 21 bottles of liquor were taken in the heist.

Assault report: A local man was charged with assault and two counts of interference with official acts after he reportedly kicked Iowa City police officer Robert Gass Tuesday evening.

Carl Holderness, 1313 Keokuk Ave., kicked

Gass in the leg after he summoned officers regarding an illegally-parked car outside his home. Gass was not injured.

Theft report: An employee of the UI Engineering Laboratory reported to UI Campus Security officials a computer printer worth \$300 was stolen from Room B208 of the UI Engineering Building. The theft was reported Tuesday.

Report: A local woman received two bumps on her leg after she fell hip-deep into an open manhole Tuesday night, according to Iowa City police reports.

Lois Matthews, 402 Grandview Court, said she fell into the hole near the intersection of Melrose Avenue and Hawkins Drive about 8 p.m. Police referred the incident to UI Campus Security.

Theft reports: Two backpacks were reported stolen from the IMU Bookstore Tuesday afternoon.

Chi Nguyen, 2402 Bartlett Road, told UI Campus Security officers his backpack and contents, worth \$92, were taken from the

store. Steve Stafford, 805 Bowery St., also reported a theft. Stafford's property is valued at \$142.

Theft reports: UI Campus Security officials received two reports of purse thefts on campus Tuesday. Kelli Hamilton, 333 Church St., told officials her purse was taken from a room in Slater Residence Hall. The items are valued at \$264. Also, Betty Joyce, 44 Highland Drive, reported her purse was taken from a room in the UI English-Philosophy Building. Joyce's purse was later recovered with \$50 cash missing.

Burglary report: Kurt Kabula, 513 Rienow Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security officials a china bell valued at \$100 was taken from his room Tuesday afternoon.

Report: Iowa City police received a report of someone with a megaphone shouting obscenities and traffic directions in the 700 block of North Dubuque Street Wednesday afternoon. Police were unable to locate a suspect.

## Metrobrief

### UI radio stations receive money for special fund

The UI's two public radio stations, WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM, have received a \$90,000 bequest from Dor-

othy Houts, a retired Cedar Rapids school teacher who died in April.

"We are all elated to learn of the bequest from Dorothy Houts," said UI Broadcasting Director George Klinger. "It is very gratifying to know

that our work has meant that much to someone."

The gift was made in memory of Houts' sister, Eleanor, and will establish a special endowment fund in the UI Division of Continuing Education's Broadcasting Services.

## Postscripts

### Events

The French Circle will meet at 4 p.m. at Vito's.

Daycare Commission/Student Senate Information Exchange will be held at 7 p.m. at Alice's Bijou Daycare, 321 Melrose Ave.

Response to Pornography: Strategies and

Goals. A panel discussion focusing on ways in which women are combating pornography, featuring local activists from women's organizations and Citizens for Media Responsibility Without Law, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The Russian Circle will meet for conversation at 7:30 p.m. at Joe's.

The Early Keyboard Society will meet at 7:30

p.m. at the Strayer residence, 1 Forest Glen. Hilary Strayer will present a program of 17th century harpsichord music by Frescobaldi, Froberger and Couperin. Anyone interested in early keyboard music or renaissance and baroque music in general is invited to attend. Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band and the UI Jazz Band II will appear at 9:30 p.m. at Gabe's Oasis.

**GO HAWKS!**

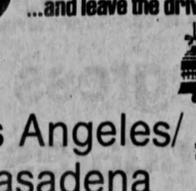


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City

# Fear of AIDS keeps donors from giving blood

By **Dianne McBride**  
Staff Writer

The widespread fear of AIDS is keeping lines short at many blood and plasma centers, despite evidence that blood donors cannot contract AIDS by giving blood.

"We do feel one of the main reasons we've dropped is because of the hysteria," said Rodney Smith, assistant manager of the Iowa City Plasma Center, 318 E. Bloomington St.

Blood donations at the center have decreased by 10 percent since last year, averaging 900 pints to 1,000 pints donated each month compared to the 1,000 pints to 1,100 pints donated in 1984, Smith said.

Stacy Ames, director of the Johnson County Blood Donor Program

### Some guidelines for blood donation

- You should be between the ages of 17 and 66, weigh more than 110 pounds and be of good health.
- You should not give blood for at least a week after having a cold or fever.
- You should not donate more than once every eight weeks.

— which is funded by the UI and located in UI Hospitals — said, "I don't think our regular donors have dropped out because of AIDS. I think it's more that the (prospective) donors are ignorant and connect AIDS with blood. AIDS is another reason for them not to donate."

THE U.S. Public Health Services Department released a report in February that "there is currently no evidence confirmed by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control that AIDS is spread by casual contact. Furthermore, a donor does not get AIDS by donating blood or plasma."

Much of the hysteria may be attributed to the belief that dirty needles will give you acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Smith said.

"I think it's mostly because of the stories you hear," said UI freshman Amy Cahalan, who does not donate blood. "They say it's safe, but maybe the needle wouldn't be sanitary."

But Dean Borg, UI Hospitals public affairs director, said: "That's just plain silly. The uten-

sils used for donating are used only once and they are sterile when used."

"It's so sterile and there are so many precautions that it's real hard for something to go through, especially with all the testing," Smith said. Blood samples are "tested, retested and tested again."

THE ONLY procedure that has changed, Smith said, is that donor medical forms have become more extensive.

The Plasma Center previously tested each unit of blood for hepatitis, an AIDS virus and other blood-related diseases before it leaves the building.

Now, the center requires each donor to complete additional medical forms, which ask

whether the donor has AIDS or symptoms of AIDS, is a present or past drug abuser, has immigrated from Haiti since 1977 or, if the donor is a male, has had sex with another male during the past seven years.

The importance that honesty plays in the process is evident by a former blood donor at the center who stopped giving blood this fall because he is gay and poses a potential risk to people receiving transfusions.

"The form said if a male has had sex with another male since 1977, then he cannot donate blood," said the man, who asked not to be identified. "It's illegal so I stopped giving."

EACH UNIT of blood collected by the UI center is also tested for

hepatitis and the AIDS virus, Ames said, before it is used by Mercy Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital and UI Hospitals.

While some are leery of donating blood, UI sophomore John Fontana, who first donated blood at the Plasma Center last year, is "not even worried about it. My roommate gives me shit all the time but everything is sterile and they throw it away right away."

Smith hopes others like Fontana will revitalize the blood supply.

"We're seeing a whole bunch of new faces," Smith said. "In a college town everything changes each year. It has taken just a bit longer to get the donors up. I believe it (the hysteria) has already peaked out. It's going on the downhill swing now."

## Decorations present potential fire hazard

By **Gretchen Norman**  
Staff Writer

Christmas decorations add flair to holiday festivities but the trees, garlands and wreaths also present potential fire hazards to area residents.

Fires increase during the winter months, according to Iowa City police records. The total number of fires for the month of November in 1982, 1983 and 1984 was 60, whereas the total number in December of those years was 85.

Although fires are disastrous anytime of the year, Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said, "It sure ruins the holidays and seems to be more tragic."

Real Christmas trees are especially dangerous in the winter and burn rapidly when they become dry, Keating said.

"Everybody likes real Christmas trees," Keating said. "After spending a couple of weeks indoors, and once ignited, they go up like a torch."

"WE DON'T ALLOW real trees in public facilities," Keating said. "A section of the Uniform Fire Code prohibits the use of real Christmas trees and live types of trimming such as in banks or department stores," he said.

Flocked trees are permitted because "the flock-type foam covers needles and acts like insulation comparable to the artificial material," Keating said. Artificial trees are not as combustible because they do not dry out like real ones.

In order to prevent tree fires, one firefighter said trees should be kept away from exits and stored with moisture at the base. In two-story homes, trees should be placed away from stairwells in case of fire.

People should be careful when there is contact between greenery and any heat-generating objects, Keating said.

"We frown on the use of candles and other flame-producing decorations," Keating said. "Real greens and candles shouldn't be used together."

PEOPLE SHOULD use small lights for decoration because they do not create as much heat as large bulbs. Keating added lights should be adjusted away from the needles on the tree.

Extension cords are also potential fire hazards.

"Use an adequate size cord to transfer electricity where you want it to go," Keating said, "be careful of bare wires."

People with fireplaces should use a properly secured screen and make sure the fire is out before going to bed.

"Sometimes we find that a gift a person received is a fire hazard, and they didn't realize it was a source," he said. Curling irons and other electrical devices can be dangerous.

Holiday parties can also be the source of fires if people do not extinguish cigarettes during the festivities.

"AROUND CHRISTMAS there's more partying," Keating said. "When having a party, there's always the chance of someone dropping a cigarette on an overstuffed chair."

Glass ashtrays should be used and dumped into metal garbage cans, rather than throwing cigarette butts into paper sacks or other flammable containers.

"During the holidays people have made a lot of improvement over the years," Keating said. "People are becoming more fire conscious."

Overworked furnaces, flammable Christmas decorations and people leaving home are other factors in winter fires, said Lt. Jim Giesking of the Iowa City Fire Department. "The cold weather has more to do with fires than it actually being Christmas."

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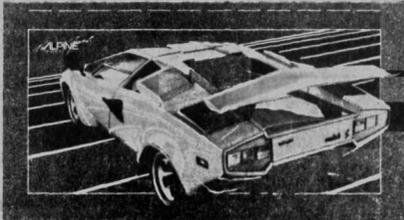
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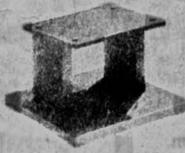
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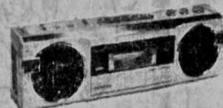
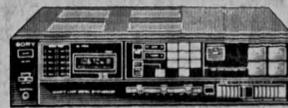
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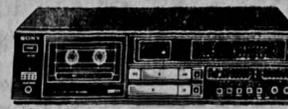
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## University

# Davis may resign to take internship

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate Executive Associate Tracy Davis will probably resign from the senate next semester to accept an internship in Washington, D.C.

Davis, a senior political science major from Sterling, Ill., said Wednesday he will accept the internship that begins next month if he receives final approval from the UI.

Davis, who has served as a senator since 1983 and also was formerly the president of University Democrats, acted as campaign manager for the Students First party last spring and helped guide the newly formed party to a landslide victory.

In 1984, Davis was one of three members from the United Progressive party to be elected to the senate. He was appointed as associate executive during this term.

This semester Davis organized the sales of senate-sponsored Rose Bowl Tour packages and worked on a project to find more parking space in Iowa City for students.

**ALTHOUGH DAVIS** has decided to step down from his position when he goes to Washington, another UI student has remained on the senate while working in the nation's capital and therefore unable to attend any senate meetings this fall.

Sen. Bob Rafferty, who was the leading vote-getter on the Students First slate last spring, will return to the UI next semester after concluding his internship with Rep.



Tracy Davis

Phil Crane, R-III.

Davis said he is looking forward to the possibility of working in Washington, but added that he will miss being a UI student representative.

"I've really enjoyed working with the senate," he said. "I've served on three administrations, and I've liked this one the best. It's kind of hard to leave. I'm definitely going to miss it."

**SENATE PRESIDENT** Steve Grubbs said the senate will also miss the work that Davis has put in this fall.

"Tracy is one of our very good diplomats and compromisers," Grubbs said. "He brings a very human touch to politics."

Grubbs said the senate will elect a new executive associate early next year. Among the possible replacements who have been mentioned are Students First senators Jennifer Coyne and Derrick James.

# Students flock to vendo-land

## UI snack business brisk as students cure their munchies

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

Vending is big business at the UI, and if you don't believe it just ask Leonard Milder.

As director of UI Vending Services, Milder is responsible for overseeing 300 machines valued at \$600,000 that gross more than a \$1 million annually.

According to Milder, the vending business on campus is brisk. He said during October 107,920 cans of pop, 57,914 candy bars, 14,692 packs of gum, 25,485 packages of chips and 36,200 cups of coffee were sold to students, faculty and staff.

While exact figures were not available, Milder said UI Vending Services usually nets a profit of about \$200,000 each year. This money is used to help fund UI Residence Services programs.

**VARIOUS TYPES** of soda, pizza, ice cream, popcorn and candy bars are available in vending machines on campus as substitutes for a meal or to cure late-night hunger attacks.

"People use them for munchies and stuff like that," UI freshman Dave Kenney said as he purchased a package of peanut M & M's and a can of Coca-Cola in the Burge Residence Hall.

Coca-Cola and Diet Coke are the most popular beverages sold on campus, according to Vending Services records, with Snickers bars and M & M's ranking as the most popular candies.

"The popular items will always be popular with each generation of students that come through," Milder said. "A Snickers bar is still a Snickers bar, and people like it."

**"WE TRY TO GET** a feel for what the people want because they're the customers," he



Photo illustration by Byron Hetzler

explained. "People aren't afraid to come up and tell our people what they'd like to sell in the machines — the yogurt was a request from a group of students."

While UI freshman Michael Fane, who also lives in Burge, agreed "there's plenty of stuff to choose from" in the building's vending area, he added, "I wish they had a Pepsi machine with Mountain Dew."

Milder said that occasionally students and faculty complain about the vending machines.

**"PEOPLE WHO LOSE** their money complain, (but) if they do lose their money it won't take them very long to get it back," Milder said, adding that Vending

Services officials mail about \$1,000 in refunds yearly to disgruntled customers who have had their money swallowed by the machines.

Milder said that people seldom lose more than \$1 in the machines and they will make the effort to get a refund even if it's only 25 cents.

"Normally a person who loses money won't stick any more in," he said.

**"I'VE LOST 75 cents** and I'm kind of irked about that," Dan Smith, a UI freshman, said. "My roommate's girlfriend lost 20 cents and she had to spend about 20 minutes filling out forms" to get it back. But Milder said the machines

work efficiently for most students in search of a snack.

Although he said customers who lose money sometimes will take out their frustration by physically assaulting the machines, "Most people are considerate, they know they are dealing with a machine not a person."

Milder also said a few students have been caught vandalizing the machines, but the damages have not been extensive.

"They have to pay for the damages," Milder said.

**LAST WEEK \$100** was stolen from two vending machines, marking the first robbery of this nature in several years, said Milder, who has been director of Vending Services for 17 years.

Milder said the major change he has noticed in his years as director is a decline in cigarette sales. As a result, his office stopped providing cigarette machines in all the residence halls five years ago.

"Sales of cigarettes were dropping and dropping so we decided it was an item we can do without," Milder said, adding that the UI College of Law building is the only place on campus where Vending Services still provides cigarettes.

Milder said the prices of the items in the machines have not been raised for about a year. "We hear rumblings after a price is increased, but we feel many of our prices are lower than other vending companies and even some grocery stores," he added.

Despite the increase of convenience stores offering many of the same goods in recent years, Milder said this is not a major concern.

"We were in business long before there were any Quik-Trips on the peripheral of the campus," he said.

## Nation

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# National

## Reagan's pleas go unheeded as House blocks Democratic tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Republicans spurning President Ronald Reagan's pleas for support, the House dealt a stunning and possibly fatal blow Wednesday to efforts to overhaul the tax code by blocking a vote on a Democratic tax bill.

In its initial test on the massive tax rewrite, the House voted 223-202 against the procedures drawn up to govern consideration of the bill, meaning the measure could not be brought to a vote.

Reagan lobbied hard for the bill which was drafted by the Democrat-controlled House Ways and Means Committee. But, only 14 Republicans voted for the rules, which would have allowed a vote on only one amendment — a sweeping GOP alternative given virtually no chance of passage.

THE NEARLY 1,400-page bill, which generally would lower rates for individuals and shift about \$140 billion of the nation's tax burden to businesses over five years, could be brought up again later in the week if Democratic leaders are convinced Reagan has corralled more Republican votes.

The president, in a speech after the vote, said, "We do not believe... that our work should be lost for the lack of a handful of votes." And he warned, "If we let tax reform die, I think it will be years before we can

bring it back." Responding to Democratic demands that Reagan provide 50 to 75 GOP votes, White House spokesman Albert Brashear said, "We'll look at the situation tomorrow. The president still wants the process to go forward."

MEANWHILE, members of the tax-writing Ways and Means panel met and suggested that some votes were being changed. Several members said they wanted to make another attempt at bringing the bill to a floor vote, but would first wait to see if Reagan had succeeded in gathering enough GOP support.

The lawmakers said no decision on pushing the bill further would be made until Thursday — a move that would delay floor action until Friday at the earliest. "We want to wait and see what the president comes up with," Rep. Robert Marsius, D-Calif., said.

"I don't think there's any question — there never has been — that we can get enough votes on the rule," added Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. "The question is whether we can get votes for the bill."

AFTER THE vote, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said tax reform "will be dead" if Reagan does not twist enough Republican arms. "If the president really cares about

tax reform, he will deliver the votes," O'Neill said, adding that if the president cannot, "Dec. 11 will be remembered as the date that Ronald Reagan became a 'lame duck' on the floor of the House."

"Today, with glee in their faces, Republican congressmen voted to humiliate the man who had led them to victory," O'Neill said, declaring the tax bill was a bipartisan product that gave the president what he wanted.

He added some GOP members had exulted after the vote about how they had "stuck it to the White House."

HOUSE REPUBLICANS opposed to the tax bill — including GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois — believe it is not fair and could prompt an economic recession. They were not swayed by administration arguments the bill could be written more to their liking if it was sent to the GOP-led Senate.

A total of 59 Democrats and 164 Republicans joined forces to defeat the procedures, while 188 Democrats and 14 Republicans voted in favor.

Buttressing O'Neill's warnings, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski called the White House to appeal for a new presidential lobbying effort.

"The president wants tax reform," Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said. "He's going to have to work it."

## Ferraro won't seek Senate seat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, citing a continuing federal investigation of her 1978 campaign finances, said Wednesday she has decided against running for the Senate.

"I would have been a candidate," were it not for the Justice Department investigation of the finances surrounding her 1978 congressional campaign and some financial disclosure statements made while she was in Congress, the former Queens representative said.

Ferraro made the announcement at a news conference in the Queens municipal building speaking matter-of-factly, with little emotion. FERRARO SAID she was committed to working on Democratic efforts to unseat Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., in the 1986 race.

"He can be beaten," Ferraro said. "He should be beaten and if I have anything to do with it, he will be beaten."

She was reluctant to head the campaign against the Republican senator, however, because of the Justice Department probe, which she said was "the one factor in this decision."

Even if the investigation is concluded soon, she said, she will not seek the seat.

"I TRIED to get this thing moving, to no avail," she said. "It would simply be unfair to the voters to wage a campaign while the Justice



Geraldine Ferraro

Department continues to carry on this investigation, and unfair to my party and to other potential candidates to delay my decision any longer."

Ferraro said she has an appointment in January to discuss the investigation with the Justice Department and her husband has already been interviewed.

She said she had no doubts the probe would clear her of any wrongdoing.

"I have never violated my public trust," she said.

After the news conference, Justice

Department spokesman John Russell said: "The department has never acknowledged whether it is investigating Mrs. Ferraro's finances, so I have no comment."

GOV. MARIO CUOMO said he was "disappointed" by Ferraro's decision. "There's no question she would have been our strongest candidate," he said.

Although her husband and children were not present, she said they were "very supportive" of her decision. She added: "I think my mother is disappointed. In fact, I know she is."

Ferraro became the first woman to run for vice president on a major party ticket when she ran in 1984 with Walter Mondale. That campaign ran into trouble over her personal finances and those of her husband, John Zaccaro.

Zaccaro was later indicted and pleaded guilty to state charges relating to his real estate dealings and paid a fine.

She named several potential Democratic candidates for senator, including American Stock Exchange President Arthur Levitt Jr., former New York Power Authority chairman John Dyson, and former Ralph Nader associate Mark Green.

In Washington, D'Amato told reporters Ferraro would have been a "formidable opponent."

As for her own future plans, Ferraro said, "I don't know what the future holds."

## Graveside

Supreme Court Justices stand reverently at the funeral of former Justice Potter Stewart Wednesday. Pictured left to right are Chief Justice Warren Burger, Justices William Brennan, Byron White, Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell, William Rehnquist, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor. Stewart, who retired in July 1981 after 23 years on the high court, died Saturday at age 70 from complications following a stroke. A Navy lieutenant in World War II, Stewart was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery near the graves of Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and William O. Douglas. The Supreme Court was closed Wednesday in Stewart's honor. The funeral was attended by more than 700 people.

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# NATO builds up nuclear arms

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO allies are building up their intermediate-range nuclear forces on schedule while striving for an agreement with the Soviet Union on a "global equal ceiling of warheads," a senior NATO official said Wednesday.

"The number of alliance longer-range INF missiles will total 140 launchers by the end of this year," Allen Holmes, director of political and military affairs at the Department of State, told a news conference.

Holmes had presided over a session of NATO's Special Consultative Group (SCG), which monitors the Geneva INF arms control talks.

Holmes said the Soviets still had 441 SS-20 missiles — each carrying three nuclear warheads —

deployed in both the European and Asian parts of the Soviet Union, a figure first mentioned in September. He did not give a breakdown of the numbers in Soviet Europe or Asia.

AT A SIMULTANEOUS briefing, a Soviet Embassy spokesman said, "We have decided to have in Europe a number of missiles that is lower than the number deployed in 1977."

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said in Paris two months ago that 243 SS-20s were deployed in the European part of the Soviet Union.

Holmes refused to specify how many warheads the 140 NATO launchers represented.

The Western goal is to deploy 108 Pershing-2s and 464 cruise missiles in Europe by the end of

1988. Every Pershing-2 launcher represents one missile, but each cruise launcher carries four missiles.

Holmes said he could not give the exact mix of Pershing-2s and cruise missiles now, but the number of missiles deployed by the West would be revealed shortly. NATO policy is to give the numbers only at the end of each year.

THE LATEST U.S. proposal at the Geneva arms control negotiations is for 140 launchers — including Pershing-2s and cruise missiles — on the western side and 140 Soviet SS-20s within range of the weapons of European NATO countries.

The Soviet SS-20s installed in the Asian part of the Soviet Union should be reduced in a

proportional way, Holmes said. He said the "outcome of the negotiations would call for a global equal ceiling of warheads" on either side.

He said if the Soviets would accept an interim agreement on INF, the United States would see it as a step toward the eventual goal of total elimination of these weapons systems.

Asked about apparent Soviet willingness to unlink a possible INF agreement from the other two categories at the Geneva arms control negotiations — strategic nuclear forces and defense in space — Holmes said the U.S. view always had been that none of the three negotiations in Geneva "should be held hostage" to success in the other two areas.



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## Hughes

"He made them feel real important and they were only putting in small change," Leaman said.

All three Hills Bank branches were closed Wednesday morning until noon for employees to attend the funeral, and the two Hills taverns — The South Side

Saloon and Hills Tap Inc. — were closed for the day.

There were about 125 flowers and potted plants at the funeral from people across the state, including a display from Gov. Terry Branstad, Craig Fratzke,

from the George L. Gay Funeral Home, said many of the arrangements will be given to local care centers and hospitals. Memorial money will go to St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Mercy Hospital, the UI Foundation and West High School.

Funeral services for Goody will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Hills. Services for Dale and Emily Burr will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2301 N. Court St. in Iowa City.

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## Philippines

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Nationalist Democratic Organization, the largest opposition coalition.

"Someone has to make the sacrifice and I decided to make it," said Laurel, 57. "It was necessary to have a united opposition to topple the dictatorship."

Opposition Assemblyman Homobono Adaza, referring to Marcos and the united opposition ticket, said, "He's now having nightmares. We're giving him the challenge of his life."

Aquino, considered the opposition's best hope of ousting Marcos, said she was "very happy and very grateful to Doy (Laurel) for his very great sacrifice."

THE TWO SAID influential Manila Archbishop Jaime Cardinal Sin intervened to patch up differences over which party banner they should run under — a dispute that led to the breakdown of their unity talks Sunday.

The reconciliation of the two opposition candidates came hours after a ruling party convention at which Marcos nominated Tolentino as his vice presidential running mate. Marcos earlier was proclaimed as the governing New Society Movement's official standard bearer.

"I think they will be a worthy opponent," Laurel said. "But I think we're the stronger team, modesty aside."

The opposition ticket received a boost from the acquittal of Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver in Aquino's murder trial, according to some observers.

Analysts said that in private surveys taken in Manila before Ver's Dec. 2 acquittal, the opposition was getting 70 percent of the vote. After the acquittal and Ver's reinstatement, the figure was up to 80 percent.

THE FEBRUARY elections will be Marcos' fourth presidential campaign in his 20-year rule, including eight years of martial law.

Tolentino, 75, was appointed foreign minister in June 1984, but was fired in March 1985 when he criticized an amendment to the 1973 constitution giving Marcos sweeping powers.

Marcos' former information minister, Francisco Tatad, said the choice of Tolentino was a "smart move on the part of the president."

The post of vice president, considered important because of Marcos' failing health, was abolished in 1972 at the start of martial law. It was not restored when martial law was lifted in 1981, but Marcos agreed to revive the post soon after calling the early elections.

## Budget

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said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. "Regardless of how you vote, this issue will not go away. There is no escape."

But Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., charged the strict budget cuts the bill requires will lead the country into recession and therefore will never be achieved. A recession negates the legislation.

"The trouble with (the bill) is that it is a lie," he said.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said there will be "dramatic changes" in Congress as a result of the bill and predicted many would "try to get out from under" its budget-cutting thumb.

He noted many programs are exempt from cuts and said that fact, plus Reagan's commitment to a military buildup, means "there's going to have to be tax enhancement" in the future.

Reagan, satisfied the automatic deficit reduction bill will only nick the military, not cripple it, said he would support the measure.

Some critics said the legislation would hurt the Pentagon, while others charged it would put the nation on "statutory auto-pilot" and deprive Congress of "the power of choice."

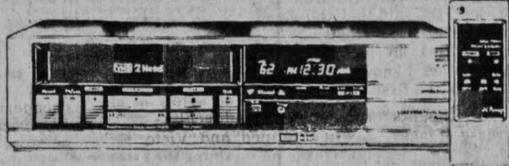
"We don't need (the balanced budget bill) to balance the federal budget; we can do it right now," said Sen. Donald Reigle, D-Mich.

But Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., called the measure a "club over the head" of the deficit.

The bill requires a cut of \$11.7 billion in the deficit this fiscal year, beginning in the spring, and gradually reduces the deficit annually with spending cuts — half from defense and half from all other areas except for nine "safety net" programs including Social Security and Medicaid. The goal is elimination of the deficit by 1991.

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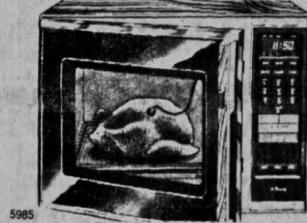
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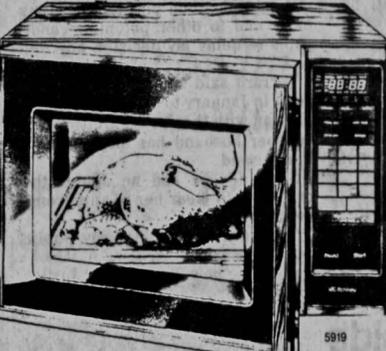
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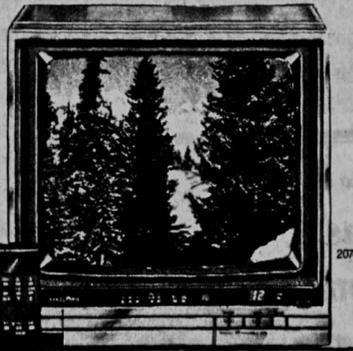
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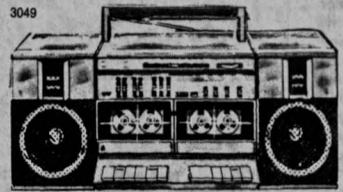


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## Identity crisis

In the wake of President Ronald Reagan's perceived success at the Geneva summit (a Cable News Network poll found a record 76 percent approved of the job Reagan was doing), last week the Democratic National Committee considered scrapping its well-known political symbol, the donkey. Why? Democratic officials are desperately trying to give their party a new national identity.

Identity has rarely been a problem for the Democrats. Franklin Roosevelt's influence on modern politics so shaped the party that it still claims a popular majority in America. The party also reveres the New Deal precedents that FDR set as part of the Democratic image: care for the underprivileged, revival of the economy, responsibility to put money into research and social programs. But in the well-defined 1980s, these issues become clouded.

A lack of focus on what current Democratic issues really are has hindered the party's success. A November poll by the DNC found "fairness" — a favorite theme in the 1982 and 1984 campaigns — too ambiguous. More than 80 percent of those polled (most middle-class) saw "fairness" to mean a free handout.

Another old Democratic catch-all has been the morality issue. For years, the party boasted of its moral tendency to give people a fair shake, but that too has changed. In its place is a more complicated, politically focused morality.

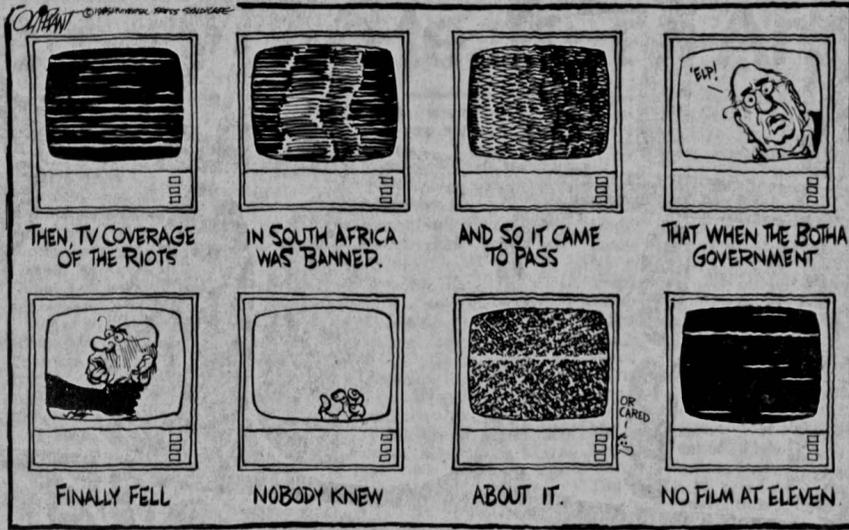
Pro-life has overshadowed the issue of insufficient money for medical research, harsh foreign policies of "anti-communism" have replaced the idea of foreign majority rule, and millions of dollars for impotent defense projects ("negotiating from strength") has been the moral substitute for diplomacy.

Perhaps most important is the lack of a large number of influential liberals in the party who could give it a basic identity. Although "Tip" O'Neill is an ever present reminder that the party still lives, the Democrats have had no political heavyweights to groom for the presidency since Lyndon Johnson. (Jimmy Carter, the outsider, was ushered in during post-Watergate paranoia.)

This lack of identity has cost the Democratic party some of its constituency. The GOP has been able to sway some of the middle class, once standard Democratic political ground, to its side. This shift has given the Republicans a strong moderate base to work from as it shapes policy with its conservative arm. And while the Democrats have their liberal arm intact, they are losing the moderate base that once made their party so influential.

The Democratic party needs to engage in some hard politics, dismiss the dogma and focus on solutions to unpopular elements (the farm issue, the overwhelming deficit) in order to regain some progressive identity and gain the ground they have lost in the Age of Reagan.

Brian Lott  
Staff Writer



## Invasion tickets are on sale now

**G**OOD NEWS out of Washington this week for those of you who purchased your tickets to the U.S. invasion of Nicaragua early — it looks like the game is on. Forget the Rose Bowl. The Marine-led invasion of a Central American nation is truly the granddaddy of them all.

For as long as there has been duplicity in high office, greed in the hearts of Americans and ignorance blanketing the country like snow after a blizzard, there have been Marines splashing ashore somewhere in the hemisphere, making this corner of the world safe for — (fill in the blank with whatever happens to be the current euphemism for "U.S. businessmen.")

One major indication that all systems are "go" for an invasion of Nicaragua is the recent flap over the alleged presence of two Cuban soldiers on a Nicaraguan helicopter that was shot down by the U.S.-backed Contras. The Reagan administration, which very possibly manufactured the

## UI renovation plans ludicrous in face of tight financial times

By Don Winter

**T**HE PROPOSED face-lift of the Pentacrest by the UI Campus Planning Committee comes like a slap in the face not only for the staff and faculty, but the students at the institution as well. How a committee in these times can even consider spending \$1 million on such things as ponds, shrubs and "uniquely textured" sidewalks is beyond belief.

With the UI struggling to find ways to revert operating capital to the state, deans functioning under a self-imposed hiring freeze, ongoing discussions about cutbacks in courses offered, and the state Board of Regents OK'ing a tuition increase, it takes little thought to realize that the money proposed for this renovation could be used to allow the UI to further the main reason we are here, the UI mission statement: to provide the best education, research and service to the people of Iowa.

The only parts of the proposal that can and should be agreed to are those to make the campus accessible for the handicapped,

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light dark areas for safety and erect two bus shelters. All are long overdue.

**GIVEN THE CHOICE** of having a pond in front of the library or updating the antiquated air-handling system in the UI Chemistry-Botany building leaves only one choice: give up the ice skating and duck feeding for the health and safety of UI staff, students and faculty.

Will a "refined" and "Victorian" lawn make maintaining the classrooms, offices and buildings easier? Or could the money better be used to ease the hiring freeze to allow needed staffing to be brought on board so that the buildings and campus may be properly maintained without further deterioration? The proper and sensible choice has to be the latter.

Should we build a street that

will further congest the traffic to Burlington Street (it's so pleasant to drive on Burlington Street at 5 p.m., let alone try to cross it now), or correct flaws in the Recreation Building?

**INSTEAD OF A** face-lift, why not ask UI department heads what \$1 million would do for their staffing. It would allow the UI Physical Plant to add more than 80 custodians alone. If the money were used properly, staffing could be brought back to normal levels. Why not ask the chairs of departments such as botany, English, chemistry, engineering and so on what the money would mean to them as far as academics goes?

The very thought that funding was authorized for the architect to complete the study on the proposed face-lift boggles the mind in these times.

Priorities should be set and met — face-lifts are not one of them. However, strict adherence to the UI's mission statement is.

Don Winter, an employee of the UI Chemistry Department, is president of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 12.

## Osha Davidson

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story (remember the Gulf of Tonkin? Remember the Maine?), professed outrage at the "Cuban presence" and claimed that "the Cubans are now the backbone of the Sandinista army."

**REMEMBER GRENADA**, where the Marines splashed ashore "just in the nick of time" to discover a massive godless-Soviet presence, disguised as godless Cuban soldiers, disguised as godless Cuban construction workers? Well, whither goest the Cubans, so, according to this administration, goest the Ruskies; it's us or them, and friends, while Dutch Reagan is in office, you can be sure it ain't gonna' be us.

The other encouraging sign for invasion enthusiasts is the recent resignation of National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane. While he could never be accused of being a pacifist, in the ongoing debate inside the Reagan administration on whether to invade or not to invade, McFarlane was generally a voice against sending in the Marines. He favored the slower route of economic strangulation, combined with generous support for the Contras, to topple the upstart government. His resignation increases the likelihood that our boys will soon get a chance to try out their high-school Spanish.

**EVEN SECRETARY** of State George Shultz, at one time considered to be strongly against an invasion, has recently taken to frothing at the mouth and clawing his face at the mention of that little country to our south. Concerning the downing of the helicopter, Shultz beamed with delight as he discussed the attack in which 14 people were killed. He said that the Contras were right to shoot it down, adding, "If I were them, I'd certainly want to."

The secretary is being coy with us. He is them, or, more properly, they are an extension of him. Shultz then called the alleged Soviet and Cuban presence in Central America "a cancer."

Time will show which government is the more malignant, a fact that is little consolation to the thousands of Nicaraguans who died fighting the U.S.-installed dictator, Anastasio Somoza, the thousands more killed by the U.S.-backed Contras, and the even more thousands sure to die in a U.S.-led invasion.

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

## Hawgwash! Readers love Hayden — and his drawl

**To the Editor:**  
Thank God (or should I say Hayden Fry?) for people like Mary Boone to tell us poor southerners how to speak. Before her editorial "Speech coach," **DI**, Dec. 9) appeared, I hadn't realized millions of Americans had mistaken our mascot for a "Hawgeye." In a pig's eye, Mary.

How can you seriously ask Fry to change the way he has spoken all of his life, just because he now resides in Iowa? As for me, I enjoy his figures of speech, and his drawl is a welcome relief to this wayward Texan lost in the sea of hard "Rs" and twangy vowels.

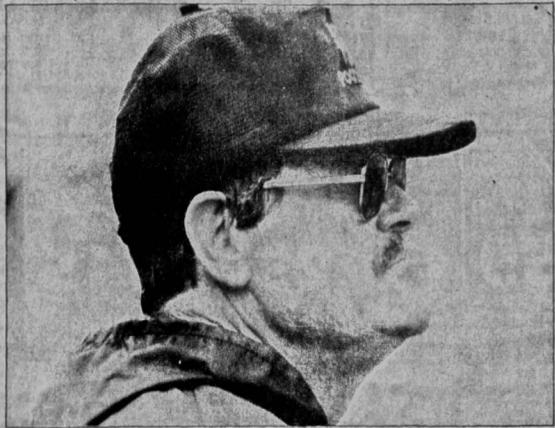
Your embarrassment embarrasses me. Hayden Fry could speak like Mikhail Gorbachev for all I care; he's done a hell of a job for Iowa football.

If you've ever seen one of his press conferences, you know how eloquent and intelligent he really is. Too bad "some" members of the press can't show him the same consideration. Go git 'em, Hayden.

Amy Horton  
634 S. Johnson St.

**To the Editor:**  
You people shore do some funny talkin'. That thar Mary Boone uses words like "swell" and "meat" — what in tarnation do they mean? She also says that Hayden Fry can't say "Iowan" or "Hawgeyes" — shewt, ah don't see nothin' wrong with the way he talks. Why do y'all pick on a feller just because you can't understand him? Seems to be a funny way to treat a feller who's done so much for a school as Hawg "swell" as the University of Iowan. Don't be so cotton pickin' critical of someone just because he comes from somewhere else. A feller can be a fine, fine human bein' even if you think he talks kinda funny.

Bill Lammers  
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The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen  
Coach Hayden Fry looks on from the sidelines during the Iowa vs. Northern Illinois football game earlier this season.

**To the Editor:**  
I found Mary Boone's "Speech coach" editorial offensive, inconsiderate and inappropriate. What right has she to make fun of someone else's accent? What right has she to judge what speech is "Iowan"? How dare she! I am neither embarrassed or ashamed as she appears to be by Coach Hayden Fry's drawl.

Hayden, we are not all snobs in Iowa. Most of us find your speech delightful, pleasant and, if not Iowan, very American.

Judy Martin  
1265 Esther Court

**To the Editor:**  
I write in repose to Mary Boone's published comments about Hayden Fry's "drawl."

I am not a particularly enthusiastic fan of the Hawkeye football team, nor am I an admirer of Fry's coaching record. Nevertheless, I am dismayed that the assistant news editor apparently has no reservation about making public ridicule of a southerner's culturally acquired enunciation patterns.

A.S. Owen  
Communication Studies

**To the Editor:**  
I am writing in response to the editorial written by Mary Boone... Boone voiced her disgust towards Coach Hayden Fry's southern drawl, implying that he should adapt his way of speaking to the way Iowans speak.

The English language is spoken with various accents depending on what part of the country

you're from. These accents and differences in language add to the dimensions of our society. Do you expect all people who come to Iowa to conform to our way of speaking? Who has the right to say which way of speaking is the "right" way? If you ever travel south, are you going to adapt to the southern way of speaking? I don't believe you have any right to condemn anyone's way of speech.

We should all look at the positive things Fry has done for our university and the state of Iowa. We should feel pride for the accomplishments of Fry and the Hawkeyes and should not be worrying about someone's accent.

Terri Niehaus

**To the Editor:**

Dear Mary Boone,  
I also have a complaint. Have you nothing better to do than gripe about something as menial as another person's accent?

As you said, Hayden Fry has done a great deal for Iowa football, creating quite a following of faithful fans. He has a Southern drawl, however, because he is from Texas, not because he is trying to insult the people of Iowa by purposely mispronouncing the name of our state and the name of our team.

Because Fry is such a great figure in the eyes of Iowans, do you expect him to sound like an Iowan? Does his accent really have any bearing on his coaching ability or his feelings toward Iowa? I don't think so.

Next time you are in Texas, are you going to put on a Southern accent? After all, when in Texas, do as the Texans.

Ann Jensen

**To the Editor:**

Dear Mary Boone,  
I have a complaint. I think it was very rude what you said to Hayden Fry in your editorial. Who really cares (besides you) how anyone speaks? We all speak

### Letters

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## Long, Station named first team all-Americans



Chuck Long



Larry Station

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson of Auburn and Lombardi Award winner Tony Casillas of Oklahoma headed the 60th UPI all-America football team, it was announced Wednesday.

The team, which is voted on by sports writers and broadcasters around the country, consisted of 18 seniors, two juniors and four sophomores.

Two of the sophomores, Lorenzo White of Michigan State and Thurman Thomas of Oklahoma State, join Jackson and Heisman runnerup, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, in the backfield.

Jackson, a member of the 1983 UPI all-America team as a sophomore, rushed for 1,786 yards and a 6.4-yard per carry average. White led the nation with 1,908

Larry Station is nominated for Top Five award and Brian Bosworth wins first Butkus Award. — page 3B

yards while Thomas gained 1,551 yards. Jackson and White scored 17 touchdowns and Thomas had 15.

LONG, WHOSE second-place finish to Jackson was the closest in the 51-year history of the Heisman balloting, came back with a fifth year of eligibility to lead Iowa to the Rose Bowl. He completed 231-of-351 passes for a Big Ten record 26 touchdowns.

Illinois' David Williams, who finished second all-time in NCAA receptions with 245, and Tim McGee of Tennessee are the ends. Williams, who caught 85

passes this season for 1,047 yards, joins Iowa linebacker Larry Station as the only repeaters from last year's team.

Southern California junior guard Jeff Bregel is the lone underclassman on the offensive line. Joining Bregel at guard is Maryland's J.D. Maaraveld. The tackles are Brian Jozwiak of West Virginia and Jim Dombrowski of Virginia.

JOHN LEE OF UCLA, who set the NCAA career mark for field goals, is the kicker.

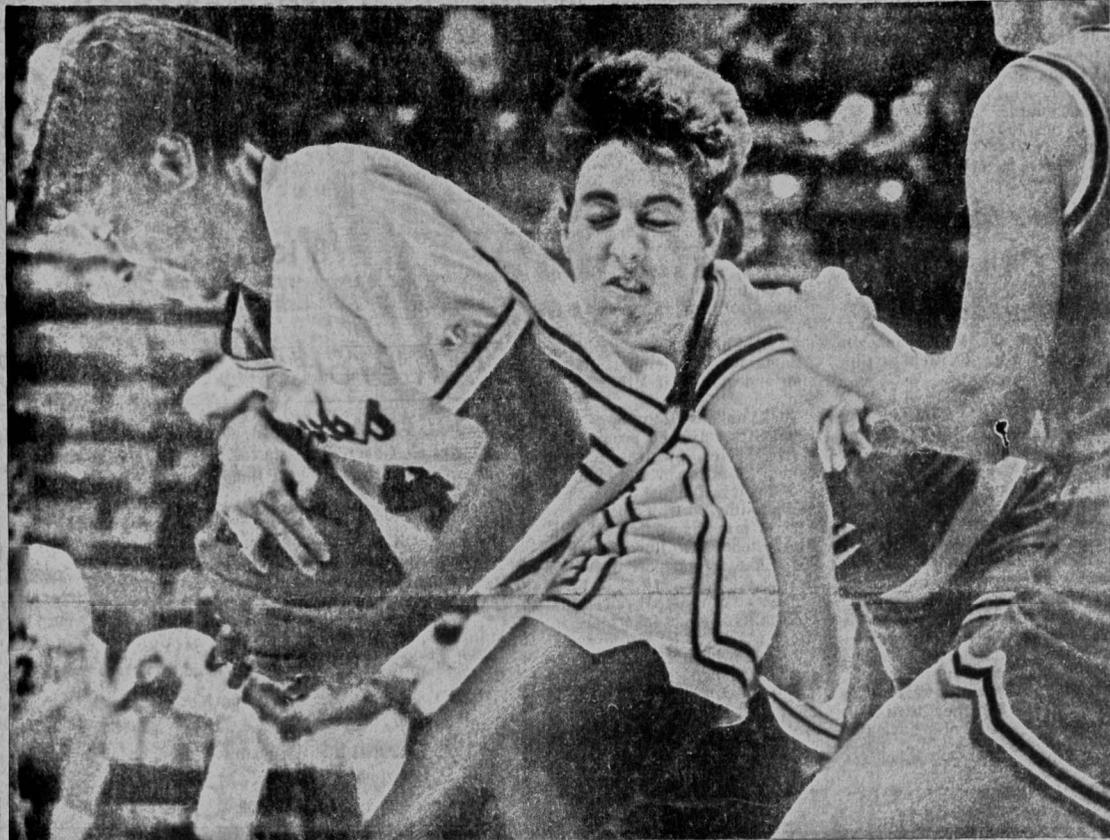
The three runners-up to Casillas for the Lombardi Award join him on the defensive line. They are: Mike Hammerstein of Michigan, Leslie O'Neal of Oklahoma State and Mike Ruth of Boston College. Tim Green of Syracuse rounds out the defensive line.

Sophomore Brian Bosworth, who with Casillas launched Oklahoma to the No. 1 defense in the nation, joins Station and Pepper Johnson of Ohio State as the linebackers.

Brad Cochran of Michigan and two Pacific Ten performers, Allen Durden of Arizona and David Fulcher of Arizona State, make up the secondary.

Barry Helton of Colorado, who averaged 46 yards a kick, is the punter.

MIAMI (FLA.) quarterback Vinny Testaverde, fifth in the Heisman voting, is in the second team offensive backfield with running backs Doug DuBose of Nebraska, Reggie Dupard of Southern Methodist and Paul See All-American, Page 2B



Iowa's Lynn Kennedy struggles with Julie Fitzpatrick of Drake for control of the ball during Wednesday's game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Fitzpatrick

paced the Bulldogs with 23 points to lead Drake to a 64-63 victory over the Hawkeyes. The victory was Drake's 16th straight over Iowa.

## Phillies trade Denny to Reds

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — John Denny became a Cincinnati Red and owners unanimously approved the Pittsburgh Pirates' sale Wednesday at the winter meetings.

Denny, a former Cy Young Award winner, departed the Philadelphia Phillies with pitching prospect Jeff Gray for outfielder Gary Redus and right-handed reliever Tom Hume.

Also, the Yankees and White Sox edged closer to the long-rumored deal that would send catcher Carlton Fisk to New York and

Don Baylor to Chicago. The Denny deal became official when approved by Philadelphia's Bill Giles, who was in an owners' meeting throughout the afternoon.

THE MEETINGS have so far produced four deals involving 13 players.

Commissioner Ueberroth held a briefing on the owners' meeting, but offered few specifics.

He announced the Pittsburgh transfer to a public-private group

of which Malcolm Prine is the president.

As for the Yankees-Chicago deal, owner George Steinbrenner met with Jerry Kapstein, agent for Fisk and Baylor, in a bid to forge the deal.

In addition, the Baltimore Orioles were offering right-hander Storm Davis to the Seattle Mariners for third baseman Jim Presley.

Also, the San Francisco Giants were offering outfielder Chili Davis to Kansas City for right-

hander Mark Gubicza.

UEBERROTH refused comment on the expansion issue; said the negotiations to keep the Giants in San Francisco were continuing; denied that owners are col-luding to limit salaries, and criticized reports that he is eyeing a political career.

"If you take that punch," he said, "you're taking an unfair one."

The Denny trade marked the second straight year that a 1983 See Trade, Page 2B

## Drake tops Hawkeyes once again

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Drake women's basketball team's curse will last yet another year, as the Bulldogs slipped past No. 14 Iowa, 64-63, Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Bulldogs' win extended their record against Iowa to 19-1, including 16 straight victories.

Bulldog center Wanda Ford, who scored 21 points, said Drake's record against the Hawkeyes was a factor in the game.

"We really wanted to win this game," she said. "As you can see what our record is, it gives us another incentive to win the game."

The Bulldogs came up with the last second shots in both halves to pull ahead of Iowa, which finished the pre-Big Ten season, 6-3.

"DRAKE JUST played better," said Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer. "I don't think we were nearly as confident against Drake as we were against Penn State."

"It only seems right that we should have beaten Drake," she added. "It makes me feel bad, really bad, but we're not going to die."

With 23 seconds remaining in the game, Iowa took the lead on a layup by Tracy Washington, 63-62, after trailing by five points with less than 5:00 to play. Washington grabbed a pass at midcourt from Lynn Kennedy who came down with the rebound.

After a Drake timeout, the Hawkeyes came out in a man-to-man defense to keep the Bulldogs

### Basketball

from working the ball down the court. But Washington fouled Julie Fitzpatrick, who went nine for 10 from the line during the game. Fitzpatrick sunk both ends of the one-and-one, putting Drake ahead, 64-63.

IOWA WORKED the ball down court with 17 seconds left. Washington put up a shot from the free-throw line but missed. Kennedy snared the rebound but couldn't get a shot off.

The first half was a two-point ball game for the first eight minutes. Then Iowa opened up a seven-point lead by outscoring the Bulldogs, 10-5, in a five-minute stretch. Pam Williams, who scored a career-high 18 points, sunk her sixth-straight basket at 6:35 to give Iowa a 24-17 lead.

With less than two minutes in the first half, Drake started its own run, scoring eight points to Iowa's two, to cut the lead to one, 32-31. Ford tipped in a shot at the buzzer to put the Bulldogs ahead, 33-32, at the half.

Stringer said her team had a difficult time bringing the ball down court against the Bulldogs' press. The Hawkeyes were also troubled by mental breakdowns in the game.

Drake's strategy in the game was to force Iowa to take the outside shot, Bulldog Coach Carole Baumgarten said. "The big thing we tried to do was to shut down the paint," she said, "and make Iowa prove they can shoot from outside."

## Dartmouth coach fighting for job

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Joe Yukica goes to court Friday to win back his job as Dartmouth's football coach, but the larger issue being watched nationwide is whether a coach's won-lost record can be a factor in his employment.

After leading his team to a 2-7-1 mark, Yukica was fired the day after Thanksgiving. He filed suit in New Hampshire Superior Court against athletic director Ted Leland to have his job restored through June 1987, when his contract ends.

But the university argues that it cannot be forced to keep Yukica as football coach and that winning has nothing to do with the terms of his employment.

Among those scheduled to appear in court Friday are head coaches Joe Paterno of Penn State, the nation's top team, and Jack Bicknell of Boston College, who have both worked with Yukica.

TOM RATH, counsel for Dartmouth, said Wednesday, "Basically, we as a college have the right to change the terms of an employment contract as long as we fulfill the financial terms." But he emphasized that this did not mean Yukica would be forced into menial duties to collect the \$60,000 annual pay due him.

"He won't be given something which is unpalatable to do," he said. "The fact is, why Leland changed coaches is irrelevant to whether we can make the change we seek. That is not before the court."

Rath used an analogy from a current sports saying to express the relevant point of law.

"It is said that the opera can't make the fat lady sing and the fat lady can't make the opera let her sing. But they can pay her for not singing and they can stop her from singing for someone else," he explained.

See Yukica, Page 2B

## Gable receives Olympic honor

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

Dan Gable's accomplishments in the world of amateur wrestling are virtually unparalleled in all of sports, and today in New York City the near legendary athlete and coach will receive yet another honor; one which impresses even him.

This afternoon, the man who won an Olympic gold medal in 1972 after tearing through an international field that collectively failed to score a single point on him, will be inducted into the Olympic Hall of Fame.

Gable was voted into the Hall by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and the induction is in recognition of his 1972 athletic accomplishments, although as a coach he also led the United States team to a first-place finish in the 1984 Olympics.

THE CEREMONY comes at an unfortunate time for Gable, who is in the midst of the current Iowa season, but he said Wednesday that the importance the award holds for him convinced him to make the trip to New



Dan Gable

York. "I really shouldn't go to (the ceremony) now," Gable said. "I've been on the road now all weekend and I just get back and I'm leaving again. I shouldn't go, but I am going, and that just shows you what I think of the award."

Gable was in Pennsylvania with his team over the weekend, nothing two more wins for an Iowa program that he has built into a legitimate sports dynasty.

### Wrestling

After taking over the Hawkeyes in 1977 and working them into a third-place finish at the NCAA Championships, Gable has reeled off eight consecutive national titles to go with his nine straight Big Ten Conference crowns.

IN DUAL meets Iowa is unbeaten in 60 league appearances under Gable and has lost only six of 167 meets overall. Those may be the most impressive statistics ever compiled by a collegiate coach in any sport, and Gable's accomplishments as a wrestler are just as impressive.

Only once in seven years as a high school and college wrestler was Gable beaten, as he racked up a career winning percentage of 99 percent and won three state and two national titles. He was 64-0 in three years of high school competition at West Waterloo and 118-1 at Iowa State. In his 182 wins Gable registered 108 falls.

"It's hard for me to imagine still getting awards for being a com-

petitor," Gable said. "I guess this is the highest award I could hope for at this time. I would think (the honors) would stop pretty soon."

GABLE, who is joined by 10 other Olympic greats in the inauguration ceremony, will be the first wrestler inducted into the Hall of Fame and is part of only the third group ever voted in.

The list of inductees were elected by a balloting point system which resulted in star hurdler Edwin Moses being the top vote getter. Gable's position in the balloting was unavailable, according to United States Olympic Committee Information Specialist Dawn Moffitt.

The inductees are: Gable (wrestling 1972), Moses (track 1976, 1984), Alvin Kraenzlein (track 1900), Wyomia Tyus (track 1964, 1968), Ralph Boston (track 1960), Henry Iba (basketball coach 1964, 1968 and 1972), Sugar Ray Leonard (1976), Patricia McCormick (diving 1984), Greg Louganis (diving 1984), Carl Lewis (track 1984) and Mary Lou Retton (gymnastics 1984).

The induction is sponsored by the USOC and Coca-Cola.

# Sportsbriefs

## Two Hawks receive volleyball honor

Linda Grensing has been named to the second-team All-Big Ten volleyball team, while teammate Kathy Griesheim received honorable mention recognition.

The first-team consisted of Marianne Smith of Purdue, Lisa Bettio of Ohio State, Mary Eggars of Illinois, Karen Dunham of Indiana, Denise Fracaro of Illinois and Andrea Gonzalez of Minnesota.

The Big Ten's Player of the Year Award went to Smith.

Mike Hebert of Illinois and Carol Dewey of Purdue shared the Coach of the Year Award.

## Cowboys' coach won't take Pitt job

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma State University football Coach Pat Jones Wednesday said he had decided not to take a similar job at the University of Pittsburgh, ending suspense for Cowboys fans and players.

"I do feel," Jones said, "that it is my best interest to stay here and lead the program at Oklahoma State University." He announced earlier in the week he would make his decision known by noon Wednesday.

"I sincerely appreciate the interest shown in me by the University of Pittsburgh," Jones said after telling athletic director Myron Roderick of his decision early Wednesday.

When asked the reasons for his decision, Jones said, "Thurman Thomas, Will Timmons, Ronnie Williams, Mark Moore, Mike Hudson, Doug Meacham, just to mentioned a few.

"Of course, if we don't win the Gator Bowl, these guys might wish I had gone to Pittsburgh."

In Pittsburgh, assistant athletic director for public relations Jim O'Brien said Jones "was certainly one of the prime candidates for the head coaching position with the football program at Pitt."

But, O'Brien added, "nobody at Pitt has ever publicly stated that he had been officially offered the job." Jones flew to Pittsburgh last weekend to talk with Pitt officials about the post, which opened when Foge Fazio was fired Nov. 25.

O'Brien said Jones was "an attractive candidate," but added discussions "were ongoing and they continue with other candidates."

## Philadelphia handles Cavaliers, 125-110

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Moses Malone scored 34 points and Julius Erving added 23 — including six straight and 8-of-10 when Philadelphia broke the game open — to lead the 76ers to a 125-110 victory Wednesday night over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Philadelphia, 10-12, led by six points early in the third period when it scored eight straight and 16 of the next 22 to open a 15-point lead. The Cavaliers, 9-13, never trailed by less than 11 again.

Malone scored the first two to give the 76ers a 70-62 lead and then Erving scored the next six, with two layups and a dunk.

# Scoreboard

## UPI All-America Football Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1985 United Press International All-America college football team, listing position, name, school, hometown in parentheses, height, weight, and class.

**Offense**  
 Ends — David Williams, Illinois (Los Angeles, 6-3, 195, senior); Tim McGee, Tennessee (Cleveland, 5-10, 183, senior).  
 Tackles — Jim Dombrowski, Virginia (Williamsport, N.Y., 6-5, 296, senior); Brian Jozwiak, West Virginia (Catonville, Md., 6-6, 290, senior).  
 Guards — J.D. Maeriveld, Maryland (Rutherford, N.J., 6-5, 286, senior); Douglas Southern, Cal (Granada Hills, Calif.), 6-4, 280, junior.  
 Center — Peter Anderson, Georgia (Glen Ridge, N.J.), 6-3, 264, senior.  
 Quarterback — Chuck Long, Iowa (Wheaton, Ill.), 6-4, 213, senior.  
 Running backs — Bo Jackson, Auburn (Bessemer, Ala.), 6-1, 222, senior; Lorenzo White, Michigan State (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.), 5-11, 205, sophomore; Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma State (Willow Ridge, Texas), 5-11, 186, sophomore.  
 Kicker — John Lee, UCLA (Downey, Calif.), 5-11, 187, senior.

**Defense**  
 Line — Tony Casillas, Oklahoma (Tulsa, Okla.), 6-3, 280, senior; Tim Green, Syracuse (Liverpool, N.Y.), 6-2, 246, senior; Mike Hammerstein, Michigan (Wapakongta, Ohio), 6-4, 240, senior; Leslie O'Neal, Oklahoma State (Little Rock, Ark.), 6-3, 245; Mike Ruth, Boston College (Norristown, Pa.), 6-2, 250, senior.  
 Linebackers — Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma (Irving, Texas), 6-2, 234, sophomore; Pepper Johnson, Ohio State (Detroit), 6-3, 248, senior; Larry Stoner, Iowa (Omaha, Neb.), 5-11, 227, senior.  
 Defensive backs — Brad Cochran, Michigan (Royal Oak, Mich.), 6-3, 219, senior; Allen Durden, Arizona (La Mesa, Calif.), 5-11, 171, senior; David Fulcher, Arizona State (Los Angeles), 6-2, 228, junior.  
 Punter — Barry Helton, Colorado (Simla, Colo.), 6-3, 195, sophomore.

**Second Team**  
**Offense**  
 Ends — Richard Estell, Kansas; Mark Bellini, Brigham Young.  
 Tackles — Doug Williams, Texas A&M; Mark Cochran, Baylor.  
 Guards — Jamie Dukes, Florida State; Jeff Zimmerman, Florida.  
 Center — Gene Chilton, Texas.  
 Quarterback — Vinny Testaverde, Miami (Fla.).  
 Running backs — Doug Downum, Nebraska; Reggie Dupard, Southern Methodist; Paul Palmer, Temple.  
 Kicker — Carlos Reveiz, Tennessee.

**Defense**  
 Line — Alonzo Johnson, Florida; Kevin Murphy, Oklahoma; Pat Swilling, Georgia Tech; Jim Skow, Nebraska; Cornelius Bennett, Alabama.  
 Linebackers — Mike Mallory, Michigan; Shane Holland, Penn State; Johnny Holand, Texas A&M.  
 Defensive backs — Scott Thomas, Air Force.

**Academic All-America Football Team**  
**University Division**  
**Offense**  
 Tight End — Ron Duncan, Ball State, 6-4, 226, Soph., South Vienna, Ohio, 4.0 Grade Point Average, biology and chemistry.  
 Wide Receiver — Michael Lanese, Ohio State, 6-0, 190, Sr., Mayfield, Ohio, 3.74, political science; Tom Stenglein, Colgate, 5-11, 186, Sr., Rochester, N.Y., 3.26, economics.  
 Tackle — Kevin Reilly, Holy Cross, 6-2, 270, Sr., Cincinnati, 3.50, biology and pre-med; Clay Miller, Michigan, 6-4, 268, Sr., Norman, Okla., 3.24, economics.  
 Guard — Mark Fatkin, Western Kentucky, 6-2, 267, Sr., Radcliff, Ky., 3.7, computer science; Mike Hutmeyer, UCLA, 6-5, 265, Sr., Sausalito, Calif., 3.30, economics and business.  
 Center — Ken Pietrowiak, Kentucky, 6-2, 230, Sr., Grafton, Wis., 3.29, business.  
 Quarterback — Kevin Anthony, North Carolina, 6-2, 187, Jr., Decatur, Ga., 3.73, economics.  
 Running Back — Jeff McKinney, Western Illinois, 6-0, 219, Sr., Metmor, Ill., 3.73, operations management; Brian Jager, Furman, 5-10, 178, Sr., Atlanta, 3.47, chemistry.  
 Kicker — Andy Weiler, New Mexico State, 5-10, 160, Sr., Arcadia, Calif., 3.35, sports medicine.  
**Defense**  
 Line — Tim Green, Syracuse, 6-2, 246, Sr., Liverpool, N.Y., 3.80, english; Matt Koar, USC, 6-6, 250, Sr., Goleta, Calif., 3.73, business finance; Dave Van Metre, Cornell, 5-10, 224, Sr., Omaha, Neb., 4.00, veterinary medicine; Greg Dingens, Notre Dame, 6-5, 257, Sr., Bloomington Hills, Mich., 3.77, pre-professional field.  
 Linebacker — Shawn O'Malley, Northeastern, 6-1, 230, Sr., Lansdale, Pa., 3.65, mechanical engineering; Larry Station, Iowa, 5-11, 227, Sr., Omaha, Neb., 3.2, pre-business; Matt Soderlund, Stanford, 6-3, 223, Sr., Boise, Idaho, 3.3, human biology.  
 Back — Lance Hamilton, Penn State, 5-11, 185, Sr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 3.83, pre-law; Dean Aliberti, Michigan State, 5-10, 186, Jr., Escanaba, Mich., 3.35, mechanical engineering; Kip Corrington, Texas A&M, 5-11, 170, Soph., College Station, Texas, 3.94, philosophy and pre-med; Brad Hokin, Boston University, 6-0, 191, Sr., Highland Park, Ill., 3.35, mass communication.  
 Punter — Troy Faunce, Kansas State, 6-2, 185, Jr., Holt, Mo., 3.58, marketing management.

# Sports

## No. 8 Maleeva tops sister in showdown

TOKYO (UPI) — Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria survived a sisterly showdown Wednesday, defeating Katerina Maleeva in straight sets to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 Pan Pacific Women's Tennis Tournament.

Manuela Maleeva, 18, eliminated her 16-year-old sister, 6-4, 6-3. Manuela Maleeva is ranked No. 8 in the world and is seeded No. 3 in this tournament.

Also moving into the quarterfinals was No. 5 Carling Bassett of Canada, who romped to a 6-3, 6-0 victory in the second round over Anne White of St. Petersburg, Fla.

## All-American

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Palmer of Temple. The second team ends are Kansas' Richard Estell and Mark Bellini of Brigham Young.

The Southwest Conference dominates the second team's interior line with Doug Williams of Texas A&M and Baylor's Mark Cochran at tackle and Texas' Gene Chilton at center. Jamie Dukes of Florida State and Jeff Zimmerman of Florida are the second-team guards.

Carlos Reveiz of Tennessee is the kicker. The second team defensive front

## Trade

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Cy Young Award winner changed hands at the winter meetings.

Last year, the San Diego Padres acquired right-hander LaMarr Hoyt from the White Sox for shortstop Ozzie Guillen to Chicago.

Denny, 33, went 11-14 with a 3.82 ERA in 1985. He suffered arm trouble the year before, going 7-7. Redus hit .252 with six homers and 28 RBI. He was critical of Reds manager Pete Rose, saying Rose wrote himself into the lineup too often last year.

HUME, A right-hander, is a former relief ace who saved only three games last season. Redus had been offered to the Pirates as bait for starter Rick Rhoden, but Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland held out for more.

Hume's acquisition sets up the possibility of further dealing by the Phillies, who now have Don Carman, Kent Tekulve, Larry

No. 4 Bonnie Gadusek of Largo, Fla., ripped Robin White of San Jose, Calif., 6-4, 6-0, and will meet Bassett.

Annabel Croft of Britain, who ousted Pam Casale of Fairfield, N.J., in the first round, glided past Elizabeth Smylie of Australia, 6-1, 6-1. Croft, ranked 30th in the world, will meet Maleeva in the quarters.

A field of 32 players was entered in the richest women's tennis tournament in Japan. The singles championship is worth \$42,000 and the doubles crown \$18,000.

consists of Alonzo Johnson of Florida, Pat Swilling of Georgia Tech, Kevin Murphy of Oklahoma, Jim Skow of Nebraska and Cornelius Bennett of Alabama.

Mike Mallory of Michigan, Penn State's Shane Conlan and Johnny Holland of Texas A&M are the second-team linebackers, with Scott Thomas of Air Force, Michigan State's Phil Parker and Mark Moore of Oklahoma State in the secondary.

Auburn's Lewis Colbert is the punter.

Andersen and Steve Bedrosian in their bullpen.

Philadelphia already has swapped catcher Ozzie Virgil and right-hander Pete Smith to Atlanta for right-hander Bedrosian and outfielder Milt Thompson.

The Yankees-White Sox deal, which first surfaced around the World Series, involves Baylor, catcher Ron Hassey and pitchers Joe Cowley, Dennis Rasmussen and possibly Ed Whitson.

The White Sox would part with Fisk, pitcher Britt Burns, catcher Joel Skinner and perhaps some prospects.

The size of the deal raised the possibility it might take place in two parts. Fisk is a free agent and must be signed before a deal can take place.

The meetings officially close Thursday, although some officials may linger until the weekend.

## Yukica

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ON FRIDAY, both sides will appear at Grafton County Court House in Haverhill, N.H., as Yukica attempts to block Leland from starting the search for another football coach.

"I have one year coming to me. That's the base issue," said the fired coach. "And I was given no grounds for my dismissal."

Yukica, who formerly was head coach at Boston College and the University of New Hampshire, compiled a 33-41-3 record at Dartmouth over eight years, with a 33-21-2 record against Ivy League opponents. He won at least a share of the Ivy title in 1978, 1981 and 1982.

Before he was fired, Yukica, 54, said his last written communication from Leland came in August, along with his two-year contract renewal "and all the comments were glowing."

"I was asked to resign, and when I asked why, I was only told Ted wanted to create 'excitement for the future,'" recalled Yukica. "It really is bizarre, that is just the way."

THE FORMER coach acknowledged the potential for wide ramifications in the coaching community. "There's a good possibility it will make people sit up on both ends of coaching contracts," he said.

Though declining to answer most questions, Leland said Dart-

mouth does not judge success by only a won-lost mark.

"Nothing has changed from what I have in the media guide," Leland said Wednesday, referring to a lengthy printed statement which says: "In the spirit of the Ivy League tradition, I feel strongly that athletics and recreation play an important part in the overall education process." It also states that sports are "held in proper perspective with regard to the overall mission of the College."

In the full statement there is no mention of winning, only competing, "and that omission is not just by chance," said Leland, who came to Dartmouth from Northwestern University in July 1983.

Bicknell said the situation involving coaches and their employers "is a complex one," but expressed concern about "coaches who talk about integrity to their kids, then break a contract for a better job or more money."

"But there are two sides," Bicknell said. "It's a precarious profession and I know you've got to win and Joe Yukica knows you've got to win."

Rath said he is aware of the support Yukica has received since the firing, noting, "It's nice that people feel as strongly as they do, but I think they are irrelevant in terms of the law."

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**Sports**

# Station selected as finalist in NCAA's Top Five awards

By **Steve Sands**  
Staff Writer

Iowa linebacker Larry Station has been named one of the 10 finalists in the NCAA Today's Top Five awards, which honors student athletes nationwide for academics, athletic achievement, character and leadership.

Five winners will be selected and honored at the 1986 NCAA convention in New Orleans in January.

Station, in the midst of studying for finals, said Wednesday afternoon he was surprised by the award.

"I guess that's not one award I really thought of obtaining going into my senior year," he said. "But it's definitely a great honor. It's really something that takes in everything."

Station has maintained a 3.05 GPA in computer science and was named to the all-Big Ten academic team three times. He is also an academic all-American.

**SPORTSWISE**, the Hawkeye team captain is the all-time leading tackler at Iowa, and was up for the 1985 Lombardi and Dick Butkus Linebacker awards. The four-year letterwinner was tabbed consensus all-

## Football

America twice and all-Big Ten three times.

Station makes weekly visits to children in area hospitals and frequent speaking appearances before civic organizations in the Iowa City area. He has received the Toyota Leadership Award and is a member of the Iowa Letterman's Club.

Station wants to play professional football if he's drafted, but doesn't put all his emphasis on it.

"If it doesn't work out for any reason, I won't have any regrets at all," he said.

Other finalists in fall sports included James Dombrowski, offensive tackle at Virginia; Timothy Green, linebacker at Syracuse; Susan Harbour, volleyball player at Oregon; and Thomas Kain, soccer player at Duke.

Winter-spring finalists announced in October were Bengt Baron, swimmer at California; Edward Eyestone, distance runner at Brigham Young; Susan Habernigg, swimmer at Southern California; Kathryn Hayes, distance runner at Oregon; and Lauri Young, heptathlete at Northeast Louisiana.

# Bosworth edges Station to win first Butkus Award

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Oklahoma sophomore Brian Bosworth was named winner Wednesday of the first Butkus Award, established to honor the nation's outstanding college linebacker.

Bosworth, who led the Sooners this season with 131 tackles, edged out by two points Iowa senior Larry Station in balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters from across the country.

Representatives of the Dallas Cowboys and the American Football Coaches Association also voted on the nine-member panel.

Michael Brooks of Louisiana State was third in the voting, with Mike Mallory of Michigan and Florida's Alonzo Johnson rounding out the field of five finalists.

**THE BUTKUS AWARD** is named for Dick Butkus, a former linebacker with the Chicago Bears and Illinois, and sponsored by Orlando's Downtown Athletic Club, a group of sports boosters that hopes the award one day will become as prestigious as the Lombardi Award and Heisman Trophy.

Bosworth said he was surprised at beating out Station in the voting and said he did not mind at all receiving an award named for Butkus, who is remembered for his fierce style of play and taunting of opponents.

"I know of Dick Butkus. Of course I've seen the highlights like everybody of him crushing running backs," he said.

"It means a lot to me because of the way I play," Bosworth said in a telephone interview from the office of Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "I'm just glad somebody out there likes and appreciates the way I play."

**THE 6-FOOT-2**, 234-pound Bosworth is a native of Oklahoma City but attended high school in Irving, Texas. He was named to the Academic All-Big Eight Conference team this year.

Switzer said it is fitting an award finally be established to honor the linebacker, which he said is a crucial position in today's college game but not as visible as the running backs and quarterbacks who traditionally win the Heisman Trophy.

Switzer said he was surprised his player won the award only because Bosworth is a sophomore.

"He is the best linebacker I've ever coached at Oklahoma," Switzer said, "and I've had a lot of great players, some All-Americans, at that position."

Bosworth will lead the Sooner defense against Penn State in the Orange Bowl at Miami on New Year's Day.

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# McEnroe confirms reports, girlfriend O'Neal pregnant

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Tennis star John McEnroe Wednesday confirmed reports his girlfriend, Oscar-winning actress Tatum O'Neal, is pregnant, but expressed disgust at the way he said a publication broke the news to his parents.

"It's been well-chronicled," McEnroe said at a news conference before an exhibition match with Jimmy Connors.

McEnroe claimed that the National Enquirer called his mother to give her the news of O'Neal's pregnancy before he could.

"A lot of the news media has called me today," he said. "There are two things that bother me. One is that everybody has already quoted me without even talking to me. They've already written stories without even getting my verification."

"Two, some day in this society quotes (in publications) will be accurate."

Efforts to reach the National Enquirer were unsuccessful.

At the recent Australian Open, McEnroe angrily denied the pregnancy. Wednesday, he defended his action.

"I've got news for you," he told a reporter. "I've told the truth my whole life. I'm sick and tired of going to every single country and being asked the same questions. Every-

where I go, I deal with the same problem.

"It upsets me. It's criminal. People don't want to see things."

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported the pregnancy Tuesday and said that O'Neal, who starred in "Paper Moon," and the tempestuous tennis star have not set a wedding date.

"The story was basically true," he said. "I haven't seen anyone in the last few years who gave me a fair shake. I asked her (reporter Pam King) not to put the fact (of the pregnancy) in there, but I told her I wouldn't be surprised if she did."

King said McEnroe made no demand of silence.

"He said I'd prefer you not print it, but he didn't go off the record," she said. "I preferred to print it."

McEnroe, who next week is scheduled to begin a suspension for an outburst at the Australian Open, admitted he has made mistakes in his tennis life.

"I should be able to, after all these years, ignore things," he said.

Asked if he would like his child to become a tennis player, he said, "I haven't even thought about it."

# Pittsburgh hits the jackpot with son of ex-Giant Bonds

(UPI) Bobby Bonds was one of those rare baseball players blessed with power and speed who could win games with a home run or a stolen base.

Barry Bonds, his 21-year-old son, may be a carbon copy of his dad.

Playing at Prince William in the Class A Carolina League last year, the younger Bonds batted .299 in 71 games with 33 extra base hits, including 13 homers, and 15 stolen bases.

"Howie Haak, our chief scout, says at the same age he's better than Darryl Strawberry was," said a spokesman for the Pirates.

The younger Bonds certainly has a flair for the spotlight like his father did. Playing in the Venezuelan League All-Star game Tuesday night, he collected a triple and a single and scored twice to help a team of foreign All-Stars defeat a group of All-Stars from Venezuela, 8-1.

**BONDS MOST** likely will open the season with the Pirates' Double A club at Nashville, Tenn., but some people in the Pittsburgh organization think he could make the major leagues by June.

Otis Nixon of the Cleveland Indians also sparked for the foreign All-Stars by stealing a Venezuelan All-Star game record three bases. Luis Leal of the Toronto Blue Jays was the losing pitcher in the game, allowing four runs on three hits in the first inning.

In the Dominican League, Julio Franco of the Cleveland Indians homered in the seventh inning to spark Escogido to a 2-0 victory over Orientales. It was the eighth straight loss for Orientales.

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Sports

# Anderson reflects on '85 year

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sparky Anderson is wearing a plaster cast within a few inches of his 1984 World Series ring.

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The Tigers batted .253 — only two American League clubs hit worse. They committed 143 errors, the most in the league.

Without injured starter Milt Wilcox and another flawless season from reliever Willie Hernandez, the pitching looked unimpressive.

Anderson, talking baseball at the winter meetings, said Wednesday the Tigers simply forgot to play.

"It's not so hard to repeat," said the Tiger manager, who broke his arm when he fell off a ladder last month. "But you can't repeat when you play bad."

**THE TIGERS** went 84-77 last year and never contended, finishing 15 games behind first place Toronto.

Some managers would be worried about employment after a season like that. Anderson received an extension.

"After being in this game for 16 years, I know there's a place for me somewhere," he said. "If I were fired today, I wouldn't lose a second's sleep about getting another job."

Detroit could surely help itself by re-signing free agent Kirk Gibson. The outfielder, despite hitting .287 with 29 homers and 97 RBI, has received no offer except from the Tigers.

If the Tigers fail to sign him by Jan. 8, they forfeit the right to do so until May 1. The timetable appears tight. Gibson has planned an overseas vacation. The situation reminds Anderson

of another time.

Some 15 years ago, Pete Rose became the first singles hitter to earn the then-magical salary of \$100,000. Gibson may be signalling the end to the free spending era that many say started with Rose.

"Eras have to start somewhere, they've got to stop somewhere, too," Anderson said. "The way it's going, guys are soon going to make \$10 million a year."

"I don't think the commissioner was out of line when he said 'the pot is dry.' At some point it has to stop."

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# Bears' Buford earning acclaim

LAKE FOREST, ILL. (UPI) — Maury Buford insists that nearly anybody can become a solid professional punter if he has the right attitude.

As it so happens, Buford has had the "right attitude" in his first season with the Chicago Bears and has become a valuable cog in a defensive scheme that has been the best in the league.

Buford, acquired from San Diego before the start of the season for a conditional draft choice, has been among the leaders in punting in the NFC this year with a 43.0 average through 13 games.

But the four-year NFL veteran says his punting isn't as much physical as it is mental.

"Ninety percent of kicking is mostly attitude. I think anyone can go out and be a kicker," Buford said.

**BUFORD WAS** awarded a game ball for his efforts in last Sun-

day's 17-10 win over Indianapolis. He pinned the Colts twice deep in their own territory to help the defense keep Indianapolis from scoring.

"That is part of the job, hitting the coffin corner," Buford said. "It's really exciting to come off the field and know that you've helped give the defense a head start by pinning the other guy deep in their own territory."

Buford admitted that kicking into the "coffin corner" isn't an exact science for either the punter or the officials.

"I know they 'guesstimate' a lot about where the ball crosses over out of bounds," Buford concedes. "But generally, I think they do a very good job of placing the ball."

That wasn't always the experience for Buford when he kicked three seasons for the offense-oriented San Diego Chargers. His

kicking might have been just as good but the Chargers' defense wasn't as successful at keeping the other team from scoring.

"**THERE IS** a world of difference between here and San Diego. There, I don't think the players had the same commitment to do what it takes to win like they do here," Buford said. "In San Diego, there were always a lot of distractions."

Buford said the trade to Chicago turned his career around.

"It was a God-send to be traded here," Buford said. "At San Diego, we always had a great offense as displayed in the game Sunday night (won by the Chargers 54-44 over Pittsburgh). But they didn't have the extra edge to go all the way like they do here."

Buford has had only one punt blocked all season — by the Miami Dolphins in the Bears'

only loss of the season, 38-24, at the Orange Bowl on Dec. 2. He is usually the first player downfield to congratulate his teammates on the special teams when he has punted within the 10-yard line.

"Jay Hilgenberg (the center on punts) has done a super job but you haven't heard a lot about his work because he has done so well on the long snaps," Buford said. "These guys on the special teams are my best friends. They are the reason that I am a success."

Buford has also been able to conquer the tricky Soldier Field winds in his first year.

"I punted at Texas Tech and the winds could be tricky down there, too," he said. "Actually, it's a lot of hype about the winds at Soldier Field. I know I have an advantage over the other punters coming in. Again, it's a mental thing."

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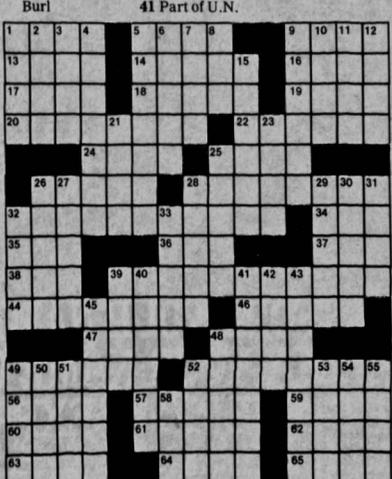
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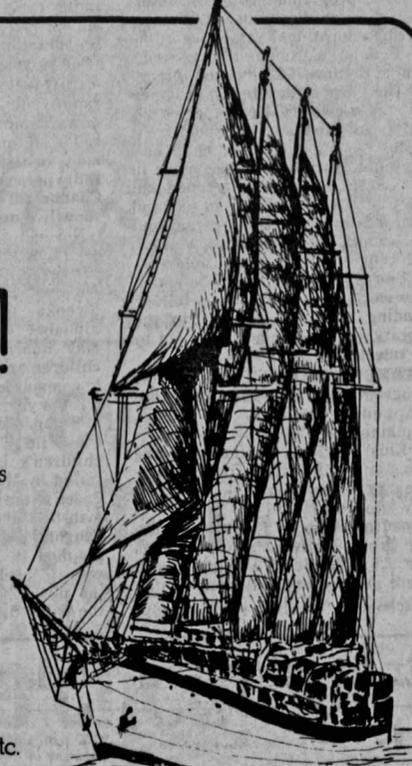
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Arts/entertainment

# Madrigal Dinner recreates flavor of Renaissance with song, dance

By Jill Lauritzen  
Staff Writer

**A**TENDING A Madrigal dinner is like being dropped magically into the 16th century for an evening.

That's how Helen Chadima, choreographer for the performances at the Madrigal Dinners to be held this weekend, chose to describe them.

The Madrigal Dinners are based on the Christmas banquets held by kings and queens 400 years ago during the Renaissance period.

The dinners will be reenacted for the seventh year at the UI this Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the the Union Main Lounge.

**STARTED AT** the UI by Professor Don V Moses of the Music school, the complete evening will include a two-hour play, a Renaissance meal (to be eaten during the play) and 30 minutes of madrigals (songs without music sung by two or three voices in harmony) and carols.

"The whole dinner is centered around these 30 minutes of carols and madrigals," Moses said. "The singers will perform songs from all countries of Europe and sing in all different languages."

A total of 75 performers (including some community residents) will be involved with the Madrigal Dinners, including musicians, acrobats, actors and actresses, jugglers, magicians and dancers.

**"REALLY WHAT** we're doing is establishing an atmosphere from that time," Professor Dave Thayer from the School of Communication and Theater Arts said. "We use the singing, dance and music to establish that atmosphere."

Thayer is, in a sense, the producer of the performance in that he created the lighting and scening design as well as wrote the script.



The UI's annual Madrigal Dinner will be held Dec. 13, 14 and 15 at the Union.

Thayer added this year's performance combines some of past years' performances with new material. "It's a little old and a little new," he said.

"It's a unique form of celebration for Christmas. It couldn't really happen at any other place except at a university that has these kinds of people," Moses said.

**MOSES GOT THE** idea for the dinners when he taught at Indiana University where they had these kinds of dinners.

"It ends up to be an adventure for the community and university," he said.

The meal, designed after Christmas meals actually served during the Renaissance period, is a dress-up affair that will include such foods as wild rice, special ingredients (like raisins to sweeten special sauces) and figgy pudding. Roast beef is planned as the main entree.

The renaissance theme will also be

displayed during the play, through the costumes, songs, drama and dances.

**"THERE ARE TWO** types of Renaissance dances: court dances for the elite done with elegant movements and country dances for the peasants which are more heavy-footed," Moses said.

Since the people will be eating while they watch the play, the tables have been set up in a semicircle around the stage and Moses promises "everyone will have a good view of the performance."

The Madrigal Dinners were designed to bring in scholarship money for students in music, drama and dance. Tickets are selling for \$16.50 per person and can be bought at the Union Box Office.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, but Moses suggests people buy them ahead of time because "if they wait they may be disappointed." Saturday evening is already sold out.

# Channel 20 children's programs not confined to cartoons, reruns

By Michelle Tibodeau  
Staff Writer

**C**HILDREN'S television programming isn't limited to cartoons and reruns in the Iowa City community. Channel 20, the Iowa City Public Library's cable channel, tries to provide programming that is interesting to children, in addition to having educational value, according to Deanne Wortman, library assistant at the Iowa City Public Library.

"The purpose of (library) programming is to give children experiences, not to sell products," she said.

Most of Channel 20's children's shows are events that take place in the library. They are videotaped and may be shown live, or edited and shown at different times throughout the month. On Thursdays, viewers can request to have tapes replayed.

"Story Hour" appears live on Thursday mornings at 10:30. Story-tellers, reading aloud to children in the library, are usually accompanied by an interpreter using sign language.

**THE CITY** has an obligation to make programming available to handicapped children, Wortman explained.

"Kids' Stuff" is another on-going program in the library with a new program every month; it airs Tuesday afternoons at 4. The program is aimed at eight- to 13-year-olds, the age group Wortman referred to as the "middle-kids." Wortman said there aren't many activities outside of school for children in this group.

Grade schools don't provide extracurricular activities like junior highs and high schools do.

"Kids' Stuff" fills the gap for these kids. The program, which is shown live, allows children to participate at home.

One popular "Kids' Stuff" activity, which aired a few years ago, was a radio program written, performed and produced by the children. The broadcast included several segments — news, sports, reviews and music.

**CHILDREN FILLED** each of the radio roles, from disc jockeys to news announcers. KRUI, the UI radio station, brought their equipment to the library, and the young radio personalities were seen live on Channel 20 while broadcasting their show live over the radio.

November's program taught children how to communicate using sign language. Two hearing-impaired women, Donna Dane and Lisa Swenka, taught the children the alphabet, various words and songs. May Boarini interpreted between children and teachers; all were able to communicate with sign language.

A few years ago, Wortman's daughter's dance class performed "Where the Wild Things Are," a popular children's book written and illustrated by Maurice Sendak, for audiences at the library and home. Wortman first chose the music, then her daughter's dance instructor choreographed it. Masks, costumes and a colorful backdrop were made. After the performance, the story "Where the Wild Things Are" was read.

**THIS MONTH** high school musicians from Highland Community Schools and West High will be performing holiday music. The concerts, "Shoppers Break," air Dec. 12 and 19 at 10:15 a.m. and run for 45 minutes.

Shoppers can also view the performances by these high school bands in Meeting Room A of the library. Although the performances are geared both for adults and children, children will be encouraged to stay and find out about the instruments through individual demonstrations after the performances.

This gives children a chance to get a close look at the instruments, rather than just view the musical event, Wortman said.

"Kids are really curious as to how things work," she added.

Programs made especially for TV are in Channel 20's future, according to Wortman. This spring, the library is planning a book review program that will follow the format of Siskel and Ebert's "At the Movies." The show, to be produced in a studio situation, will include book reviews by grade school, junior high and high school students.

"We have a very educational conscious community," Wortman said, and cable Channel 20 gives the community some programming control. Residents can make program requests and suggestions, she said, and children can actively participate in the channel's shows.

A program guide for cable Channel 20 is available at the library.

# Entertainment Today

## At the Bijou

**Maria's Lovers** (1984). Russian emigrant Andrei Konchalovsky takes a look at the American heartland, post-World War II, as Nastassja Kinski becomes romantically involved with several paramours. At 7 p.m.

**Pat and Mike** (1952). Katherine Hepburn is an athlete going pro, Spencer Tracy is the coach getting her into shape and together they run afoul of some of the rules of play in the mating game. George Cukor is director and referee. At 9 p.m.

## Television

**On the networks:** Diane gets some good out of her rocky romance with Sam when she turns the experience into a term paper on the Don Juan Syndrome on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.). The gang from "Night Court" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.) goes searching for runaway Judge Stone who is suffering guilt over a tough verdict on the conclusion of a two-part story. And Capt. Furillo finally takes Joyce home to meet his folks on "Hill Street Blues" (NBC at 9 p.m.).

**On cable:** Emo Philips, one of the new breed of neurotic comics, puts his own very strange brand of comedy stylings on display on the "Cinemax Comedy Experiment" (At

10:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.). And director Paul Mazursky incorporated many autobiographical experiences into his **Next Stop, Greenwich Village** (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.), a bittersweet drama about a young man's efforts to cut the apron strings and become an actor. Shelley Winters, of course, plays his Jewish mother.

## Theater

**The Peach Blossom Fan**, a traditional Chinese play will be performed by students in the master's of fine arts in the Theatre Arts Department tonight at 8 in Mabie Theatre. Admission is \$1.00 at the door. **The Peach Blossom Fan**, directed by Hsi Cheng, Professor of Chinese, is a historical drama written by 18th century King Shang-jen.

## Music

**Cellist Richard Eckert**, accompanied by pianist Dana Brown, will perform works by Beethoven, Stravinsky and Rachmaninoff in recital at 4:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall of the Music Building.

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## Arts/entertainment

# 'Humanoid shapes' fill toy shelves

HONG KONG (UPI) — Even Scrooge would be enthralled by the 1985 toy range, which includes chatty robots, buxom "Galaxy Adventure Girls" and grotesque "Fearful Beasts from Planet Ferror." A vast array of humanoid shapes crowd the toy shelves this year and many time-tested toys have been reshaped by futuristic and often bizarre imaginations.

Muscular 6-inch-high figures such as "Lazerforce Warriors" make Arnold Schwarzenegger look puny, while the violet-colored "Goddess of the Ultra Cosmos" and her Marble Combat Horse" is hardly your average

doll. And keeping abreast of current politics is a "War Heroes" series of action figures that include American paratroopers, sailors and bomber pilots that can be pitted against little Bolsheviks and Viet Congs. Would-be Rambos can get any of an array of toy weapons — Uzzi submachine guns, M-16 ArmaLite and Soviet AK-47 Kalashnikov rifles — most of which fire small plastic pellets.

For snugglers there are "Raggy Stuffed Dolls," or the foam-filled "Bendable Cheerful Friend" that resembles a toned-down Michelin Man.

## The Box Office

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### One Magic Christmas

A blue Christmas from Disney

Ginnie Grainger, the heroine played by Mary Steenburgen in the new Disney film *One Magic Christmas* now playing at the Westdale Cinema in Cedar Rapids, has the yuletide blues, just like several million others around the world. But Ginnie is somewhat justified in her Grinch-like outlook. Her husband's plant is closing, leaving him permanently laid-off, and the Graingers are being evicted from their company-owned house. Husband Jack (Gary Basaraba) wants to spend their savings opening a bicycle shop, though Ginnie is barely meeting living expenses now with her cashier job at a supermarket where she works for an insufferable twit. The two Grainger kids expect a big Christmas the family can't afford. And Ginnie, recovering from the recent death of her father, is beginning to question the entire meaning of her existence.

Taking a cue from the seasonal classic, Frank Capra's *It's A Wonderful Life*, the filmmakers arrange for an angel named Gideon (Harry Dean Stanton) to descend from Heaven to give her some Christmas spirit. He does this by having her husband shot and killed during a bank hold-up, having the children kidnapped during the bandit's escape and then having the tykes drowned in the river after an accident during the getaway. Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas!

*One Magic Christmas* is a perverse count-your-blessings parable in which the protagonist learns the value of what she has by seeing how much she has to lose. But the trauma Ginnie is put through is out of proportion to her degree of moodiness. It is sort of like giving someone a lobotomy to cure a headache.

Beside being a particularly joyless film (except, of course, for its upbeat ending), *One Magic Christmas* makes some rather questionable assertions. It implies the bad things that happen to Ginnie and her family are Ginnie's fault since she had no Christmas cheer, and that belief in Santa Claus guarantees miracles, including raising the dead. These are certainly nice things to teach children during the Christmas season.

*One Magic Christmas* is one of the most well-made bad films of the year. It is beautifully photographed and the acting by Steenburgen, Stanton and the whole cast, right down to the smallest extra, is skillful and subtle. Unfortunately, the film wants to be enchanting, but with its doggedly grim plotting, it only ends up being mildly depressing. *One Magic Christmas* could just as

well have been entitled *One Tragic Christmas Film*.

### Spies Like Us

What they mean by counter-intelligence

It is a sobering to think of a situation where the only thing standing between civilization and total nuclear destruction could be a couple of goofballs like Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd. Fortunately, such a circumstance is highly unlikely; unfortunately, it is the case in *Spies Like Us*, the sophomore and sporadically funny new film from director John Landis.

Chevy and Danny play two bottom-drawer governmental bureaucrats who work for a government intelligence agency. When they take a civil service exam that apparently is designed to grade their spy potential, they are both caught cheating. They are immediately recruited for spy work because they are told such behavior shows just the sort of initiative that makes them perfect for international intelligence gathering and covert operations. Considering the record of the CIA, this line of thinking might be the only part of the film that reflects reality.

Anyway, as it turns out, their superiors have actually picked our boys because they would make decent (and expendable) decoys. While the evil Russians are chasing Danny and Chevy, the real spies can complete whatever skullduggery needs be done. Eventually, the film takes on *Dr. Strangelove* overtones, though its level of intelligence never quite rises above the level of one of the weaker "Saturday Night Live" skits.

*Spies Like Us* is basically a homage to the old Bob Hope and Bing Crosby *Road* pictures. (Hope even makes a cameo appearance that is funny only because it is so unlikely.) Danny plays a pragmatic Bing to Chevy's bumbling, woman-hungry Bob and as such the film lopes along at the same casual what-the-hell pace that made Bob and Bing's adventures agreeable. Unfortunately, Danny and Chevy don't have quite the same personal rapport as Bob and Bing, but they do seem properly self-amused. As a fellow spy, Donna Dixon (Mrs. Aykroyd) is no Dorothy Lamour, but then again, Lamour is no Donna Dixon. Let's just say she is a pleasingly nondescript addition to the film. How much of all this personal glee gets transmitted to the viewer depends largely on how much of a push over the individual viewer is.

*Spies Like Us*, which might have better been called *The Road to Siberia*, is clearly a film of nitwits, from nitwits, for nitwits. Sometimes you feel like a nitwit, of course, sometimes you don't. Therefore, viewers like us should approach films like this with extreme caution.

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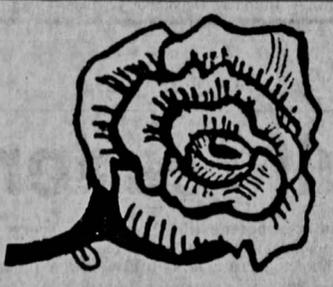
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CHILD CARE

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CHILD CARE openings for two more toddlers. Rates very reasonable. Live one block from Horn Elementary School. Call Sally, 337-5305.

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PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-6501.

FREE to good home: Affectionate male kitten, litter-trained, shots. 354-4873.

LOST & FOUND

LOST, St. John Johnson area: White cat, reddish markings, excess loose, friendly. Please call 338-6861 if any information.

LOST, Ring, week before Thanksgiving. Great personal value. 354-4873.

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KING SIZE bed, excellent condition. \$175. 351-8271, evenings.

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SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418.

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KORG Synthesizers, Poly-61. Monopoly. USS keyboard stand, case, \$2700, going near \$1000. Mint! Call 354-8101.

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TENNA receiver, 60 Watts/channel, 5-band equalizer, DXB channel, \$150 best offer, must sell. Call 338-7260 after 4:00pm.

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LIFETIME opportunity! Own large room in spacious Clin-Mar apartment...
CLOSE! Own room in three bedroom apartment...
MALE, 2nd semester only. Great location...
AVAILABLE December 23, share house and living area...

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED two roommates for large condominium, furnished, near campus...
FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment with two females...
FIREPLACE, own furnished bedroom, main floor of house...
FEMALE grad student, own room in three bedroom, 1145, close to school buses...

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, own bedroom in two bedroom apartment, very close, free bed and dresser...
FEMALE, own room, HW paid, laundry available...
FEMALE, residential home, 2000/month includes all utilities...
JANUARY, three bedroom apartment, own room, furnished, dishwasher, 521 South Johnson...

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE TWO BEDROOM
Separate dining area, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood, heat/water paid, rent very reasonable at \$350.00. On busline, off-street parking. KEYSTONE PROPERTIES 338-6288

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QUICK, close in, single, \$145, no cooking, 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings...
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NEW house, 907 Maggard, 1185/month including all utilities...

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JANUARY sublet, one bedroom apartment, close to hospital and bus routes, \$298/month, includes heat, hot water, cats allowed...
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APARTMENT FOR RENT

FURNISHED, one bedroom, HW paid, laundry, busline, convenient Corvallis location. Available January 1, 337-9376
RENT January 1 - June 1, summer option, spacious two bedroom w/pool, HW paid, next to three buslines, \$354. Phone 338-7250, keep trying.
SUBLET, available immediately, one bedroom, carpet, curtains, appliances, laundry, cable, parking, \$240. Call 337-4049 or 337-2496.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET two bedroom, two baths, pool, close to campus, offstreet parking, \$390, HW paid, 351-1171
SUBLET now for second semester, three bedroom, South Van Buren, HW paid, 337-4397, keep trying.

DUPLX

TWO duplex, close to campus, three bedroom, on busline, available December 15, \$250 plus utilities, 648-4353, evenings
CORVALLIS, two bedroom duplexes starting at \$385/month, Century 21, Eymann-Hain Realty, 351-2121 (M, 337-9017).

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO bedroom house, three blocks from campus, grocery, on busline, laundry facilities available, offstreet parking, \$325/month plus utilities, available January 1. Phone 337-2553, mornings, Messages, 338-3704.
TWO bedroom three blocks to U of I Hospital, Garage, W/D, fireplace, screened porch, large yard, garden, \$500, 351-4335.
FOUR - FIVE bedroom home, range, refrigerator, garage, close in, group of students welcome. Means Agency, 338-1109.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

WEST SIDE LOCATIONS
H/W Paid
January 1
February 1
337-5156
338-5736
LARGE two bedroom, families welcome, Country, offering small pets OK. Low security deposit. 351-8404.
DOWNTOWN, three bedroom, AC, dishwasher, laundry facilities, HW included, available December 21, \$200/month for 3, less for 4. Phone 338-3850.
SUNNY, spacious two bedroom apartment, good location and price, pay January rent, available December 20, Jane, 354-2611.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET large efficiency, 732 Michael, heat/water paid, electricity \$10/month, air, \$250, 679-2541, 679-2649.
THREE bedroom, separate eating kitchen, AC, larger new construction, laundry facilities, heat/water paid, busline, west side, Keystone Property, 338-6288.
ONE bedroom, Oakcrest, near Hospital, laundry, laundry facilities, \$275, 351-7868.
TWO bedroom, sublet, \$360 negotiable, water paid, busline, welcome, North Governor, 338-7963.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUNSHINE APARTMENTS
New three bedroom apartments. One block from campus. Includes all appliances plus microwave. \$385 plus utilities. Call 354-2233 between 8am-5pm.
TWO bedroom, large, quiet, 9:00 - noon, evenings, 338-5384.
ONE bedroom, sublet, January, busline. Call after 6:30-4:00.
CLOSE IN, one bedroom for sublet, for one - two people, new clean, \$325, will negotiate. 338-4782.
QUIET, close in, furnished, entire third floor, suitable for 1-3 students. Bath, kitchen, utilities paid, \$300/month, 338-0727 evenings, 338-3418 days.

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QUALITY built home on 4.4 acre wooded lot in city limits. Four bedrooms, three bath, two fireplaces, two kitchens, two-car garage, hot water heat, central air, 338-7547 days, 338-5800 evenings.
EXCELLENTly cared for, three-four bedroom ranch, central air, beautiful oakwood floors with a Vermont Castles woodburning stove. Large lot, southeast location, 2000 Hollywood Boulevard, \$55,000. Call collect, 1-319-846-8080.
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ONE bedroom, HW, no pets, quiet, nice, close, \$290/month, 351-8920.
LARGE one bedroom in Corvallis, available February, HW paid, rent negotiable, 351-7415 after 4pm weekdays.
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FOUR PLEX, large two bedroom, unfurnished apartment, 701 20th Avenue, Corvallis, \$350/month, No pets, 351-2324.
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HELP! M/F, responsible. Amenities. HW paid. Quiet area near shopping. \$175 plus 1/2 electricity. 337-8999.
FIREPLACE, own large basement room in two bedroom, living room, dining room, large kitchen, wood floors, garage, \$162.50/month, utilities negotiable. Call Jay at 351-2567.
FEMALE, own room, three bedroom apartment, available January 1 for spring semester, Ralston Creek, 2195, ask for Amy.
OWN room, pleasant apartment complex with pool, \$167.50, willing to deal. 351-7382.
FEMALE, own room, close, busline, \$200 plus 1/2 electricity, telephone, 354-4580.
MALE, own bedroom, spacious three bedroom apartment, close to campus, free cable, microwave, AC, A/C, ample parking, available immediately. 338-6929.
ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom apartment, Marville Heights location, female grad student preferred. Call 351-3759.
OWN room, \$150/month plus electricity, close. After 6pm, 338-9274.
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RENT negotiable, female, own room in large three bedroom, heat/water paid, Call 337-2536 before noon or after 10pm.
SHARE house sublet, near busline, shopping, W/D, \$200, utilities included, 338-4011.
OWN bedroom, \$125/month plus utilities, close to campus, 354-0115.
SHARE house with four females. Great location, two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, own room, \$128, 1/5 utilities. Must see! 351-4081.
FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, close to Fieldhouse, h/w paid, \$175, 337-3962.
FEMALE, nonsmoker, two bedroom, own room, W/D, garage, dishwasher, January 1, \$212.50. Call Carl, 353-7302.
WANTED: One or two roommates to share new two bedroom apartment in Corvallis. Offstreet parking, on busline, available immediately. \$177 for single, \$100 for double. 338-4315 or 338-5208.
MALE to sublet two bedroom apartment with two others, Seville Apartments, \$133 plus 1/3 electricity, 354-8098.
MALE roommate wanted, close in apartment, \$137.50 plus utilities, 338-5720.
DECEMBER RENT FREE! Wanted: Two people to share a bedroom in a two bedroom apartment. Nice location, low rent. Call 337-5781 after 5.

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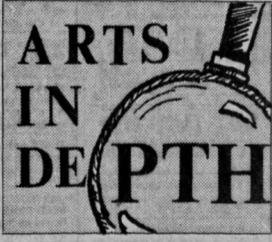
# Rock bands may find corporate help no help

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

**R**OCK MUSIC and alcohol have had a long association. From rock's early days, when Jerry Lee Lewis first sat down to play "Drinkin' Wine, Spo-Dee-O-Dee" and Carl Perkins recorded "Dixie Fried," to the current era, which finds George Thorogood singing "I Drink Alone," rock and booze have been considered by many to go hand in hand. In recent years, however, the nature of this relationship has changed. It has become official.

This thought was brought home Tuesday night when the Del Fuegos performed at Amelia's. The Boston foursome, augmented by "high school janitor-turned-world's greatest organ player" Cleve Davis, deserves its reputation for being one of the top young bands in America. Tuesday night it was in fine form, turning out a fun mix of blue-collar rockers and soul-tinged ballads.

**LEAD SINGER** and guitarist Dan Zanes, with biker cap and curly brown hair, looked for all the world like a mid-1970s Bruce Springsteen, even affecting an underbite when he turned toward guitarist brother Warren Zanes or bass player Tom Lloyd. The band does, however, have some very un-Springsteen-like features. For one, the 80-minute show was a far cry from Springsteen's marathon sessions. For another, unlike the Boss, who turned down \$12 million to turn



"Born in the U.S.A." into a Chrysler jingle, the group has a corporate sponsor.

The Del Fuegos are part of the Miller Music Rock Network, a roster of 16 bands put together by the Miller Brewing Company. In its press releases, Miller treats

the Rock Network as if it were a charity project, claiming, "Miller's sponsorship provides much-desired exposure for the bands, (and) reinforces Miller's clear commitment to providing young adults with quality entertainment."

**IN ACTUALITY**, the Rock Network, which also includes Son Seals, the James Harmon Band, the Producers and Joe "King" Carrasco, is strictly a promotional device. As Tina Daniell, business reporter for the Milwaukee Journal, writes, "Using (the Del Fuegos in television commercials) makes Miller seem especially in-the-know and hip to members of the audience

plugged into the rock scene."

Although the desire for success would make joining an organization like the Miller Rock Network tempting for young bands, groups that pride themselves on being part of the rock 'n' roll tradition, such as the Del Fuegos, are really better off avoiding such associations. For one, it is unclear whether such promotional help actually helps. When a local Miller representative came onstage before the show Tuesday to give away bottles of beer and Miller jackets, Amelia's crowd was hardly put in a positive mood. And with tickets going for \$7.50 a crack, there is no way one could claim corporate help kept prices down.

**ALTHOUGH THE** Del Fuegos' star is rising since joining up with Miller, there is no evidence it would not be anyway. Moving from Slash Records to Warner Brothers is a natural step up, and, at a time when American music is "in," the chart performance of the single "Don't Run Wild" and the LP *Boston, Mass.* was not so outstanding that it couldn't have been achieved by Warner's promotional staff alone. At the very least, the Del Fuegos members will have the stigma of having been in a band that hawked beer for the rest of their careers.

Furthermore, accepting corporate sponsorship is an act of self-censorship that separates a rock band from its natural audience. Being associated with products has already brought about a loss of artistic freedom for

some artists. As the newsletter *Rock 'n' Roll Confidential* notes, "In 1983, Scandal was dropped as an opening act in Philadelphia solely because it was sponsored by a different ginger ale from headliner Hall and Oates' Canada Dry. Coca-Cola tried to block the release of 'Cantare, Cantaras,' the Latin equivalent of 'We Are the World,' because CBS Records refused to note on the record sleeve that Julio Iglesias 'appears courtesy of Coca-Cola.'"

**ONE CAN JUST** imagine what would happen to the Del Fuegos' sponsorship if the band decided to write a song about the evils of alcoholism or drunk driving for their next album. This is, of course, not likely, considering the group's reputation for heavy partying and its encore of "Tequila Sunrise." What is more likely is that the band, which claims in its television ads that rock 'n' roll is folk music because it is "for folks," could be asked to play benefits for industrial workers, who traditionally have been one of rock's target audiences. Would this be allowed if, say, Miller employees went on strike, as happened in 1983? Most likely, they'd be dropped like a hot potato for engaging in such actions. As Gary Reynolds, president of Miller's promotion and marketing agency, told Billboard, "The bands don't have to pay for anything. All we ask in return is that the band be supportive of Miller."

**THEN THERE** is the final issue of whether a band like the Del

Fuegos really wants to help foster the impression that drinking alcohol is cool, especially among the underaged television viewers who were most likely to be affected by commercials during the Live Aid broadcast. A band that understands rock history, as the Del Fuegos seem to, should know that the association of rock 'n' roll and alcohol has harmed the music tremendously. Not only has it prompted numerous calls for censorship, but it has also led to the demise of many artists, including Hank Williams, Keith Moon, James Jamerson, John Bonham and Bon Scott.

In the future, local bands may be faced with a decision similar to the one the Del Fuegos faced in accepting Miller sponsorship. "Plans are always in the works to expand the number of bands in the program," says a release from Reynolds' company. Marlboro cigarettes and Wild Turkey whiskey are also starting programs similar to Miller's with country acts.

Although making such a deal may seem to have short-term advantages, one can only hope local bands take a look at the big picture and, instead of following in the footsteps of the Del Fuegos, take the lead of the Del-Lords, another rising American rock band — one that has forsaken corporate sponsorship. As Del-Lords leader Scott Kemper told *Aquarian* magazine, "It's just not worth the extra money to me to put the expression on some kid's face that was on my face when the Who took a corporate sponsor."

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