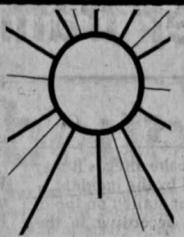


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Weather

Today will be clear with continued cold temperatures. Today's highs will soar to 5 degrees. Saturday temperatures will vary from 10 to 15.



Porn

Local activists threw a "porn" party Thursday complete with porn flakes, pornsettias and a pornata.
Page 4A



Help

Superstar jockey Steve Cauthen is seeking treatment for alcohol dependency.
Page 3B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, December 13, 1985

Daycare parents stress quality, not price tag

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

A UI Student Senate proposal to reduce charges at its five daycare centers next semester ran into more stiff opposition Thursday, as several UI students said they are more concerned about ensuring their children receive quality care than the cost of this service.

"To me it's important to get the highest quality," said UI graduate student Brian Wilkes, whose child is one of about 120 children attending UI daycare centers.

"Why should we receive a benefit when we don't really want it," added his wife, Marie Wilkes.

Despite these sentiments, Student Senate President Steve Grubbs said he will continue to seek a price cut for student

parents who rely on UI daycare centers.

"No University of Iowa students should have to drop out of school or discontinue their education because they can't afford child care," Grubbs said during a meeting in a playroom at Alice's Bijou Cooperative Daycare, 321 Melrose Ave., jammed with more than 50 parents and daycare employees.

BUT JEAN MARTIN, a member of the UI Council on the Status of Women, questioned Grubbs' view that some students must drop out of the UI because they cannot afford daycare.

"Grubbs is throwing out generalizations when the specifics of his issue are very important," said Martin.

Susan Merritt, a parent and UI education major, agreed by not-

ing Grubbs has not identified how many students cannot afford UI daycare, "You say there's a problem, but you have no numbers."

Grubbs replied, however, "It is impossible to tell how many students are sitting out of school because they cannot afford daycare."

"We're not some big mean people who want to somehow sub-

vert daycare," Grubbs said. "But no one should have to drop out of school because they can't afford daycare."

The meeting was organized by the senate's Daycare Commission after Grubbs introduced several proposals earlier this week aimed at clarifying what, in the past, has been a murky relationship between the senate and its

See Day care, Page 8A

Mourners fill church at Goody services

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

Military rituals were absent from Thursday's funeral services for Richard Goody, a Vietnam veteran who was killed Monday on his Hills, Iowa farm by a financially distressed Lone Tree, Iowa farmer.

When his widow was asked if she wanted military services for her husband, Marilyn Goody replied, "No, no more guns," said the Rev. David Hitch, who officiated at the funeral services attended by more than 300 people at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Hills.

It was late Monday morning when Goody, 38, was standing beside a barn on his farm when Dale N. Burr, 63, fatally shot him with two shotgun blasts.

Thursday morning friends and relatives crowded into the tiny Catholic church. Many had to sit in the basement where they heard the eulogy from intercoms.

"We are still dismayed at the terrible force and destructiveness," Hitch said. "So we gather here today to take time as a community... to support and care for each other."

MARILYN GOODY listened to the service with her arms around her children Rachel, 10, and Mark, 6, and left the service arm-in-arm with about 10 family members and friends.

Goody is also survived by his mother, Wilma Goody of Lone Tree; his brother, James Goody of Lone Tree; and three sisters, Doris Hotz of Lone Tree, Deline Greazel of Atalissa, Iowa, and Joan Greazel of Iowa City.

Mark Goody had just helped his father cut down a spruce tree on the farm for the Christmas holidays, Hitch said, but the family will now have to decorate the tree without him.

PART OF BURR'S motive for killing Goody hinged on a lawsuit filed by Goody against Burr's son John three years ago. Goody, who had been renting land for farm use, claimed he was illegally evicted when John Burr purchased the land. Goody received a settlement of \$5,829.60 plus interest last year.



The Daily lowan/Byron Hetzler

Palbearers carry the casket containing the body of Hills, Iowa, Thursday. Goody, a rural Hills farmer, was killed by distraught farmer Dale N. Burr last Monday.

Burr also murdered his wife Emily and Hills Bank and Trust Co. president John Hughes before he committed suicide.

IN THE CONTEXT of the farm crisis and Burr's actions, the community needs to work together to survive the farm crisis and prevent future tragedies, Hitch said.

"Dale, too, was caught up in this farm-debt crisis," Hitch said. "But don't get me wrong, Dale

Burr did a stupid thing — a terrible thing, and is responsible for what he did. May God have mercy on his soul."

Farmers, bankers and small-town businessmen are also feeling the pressure of a crisis beyond their control, he said.

"Policy levels made in the highest levels of our government seem bent on the elimination of the small family farm," Hitch said. "In the 1960s there were 7

million farms in America, but there are only 2.5 million today, he said.

"We pray for all world leaders that they might strive for peace, for all farmers who make their livings on this land, that they might receive just reward for their labors," Hitch said. "And we pray for ourselves as we gather here today that we might ponder within our hearts the need for this senseless tragedy."

Farmers help farmers in crisis

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

Farmer Virginia Moser continued to feed her hogs even though bankruptcy proceedings were slowly taking her farm away.

She didn't know who actually owned them, but "if you don't feed them, they die," she said.

Members of a crowd perhaps familiar with Moser's predicament laughed. The about 50 area farmers braved near-zero temperatures Thursday to hear Moser and farmers discuss how they have coped with the rural crisis.

Moser said her family recognized the upcoming problem four or

five years ago. She and her husband didn't file for bankruptcy until January and he started driving a semi-truck to supplement their farm income. They are still working out details in their bankruptcy action, but the confusion of farmers facing complex legal actions is another reason to join for mutual help.

THE MEETING in Montgomery Hall at the Johnson County Fairgrounds south of Iowa City was set up by the Johnson County Rural Survival Committee, a coalition of counselors, legal representatives and county personnel, to distribute information instrumental for farmers to deal

with their problems.

"We're not here to tell you an answer to the farm crisis but we can give you alternatives," said Joanne Dvorak, coordinator of Farmer to Farmer, which helps members of farm families meet others with similar concerns. "We see ourselves as a bridge between the service community and the farm community."

Farmer to Farmer support groups are set up in confidentiality to help farming families discuss their problems and share insights they have found with others.

BARB MERCHANT managed her farm, which has been in her

family more than a century, for the past few years while her husband went back to school. The Merchant family realized they would need an outside income to survive the crisis of rising interest rates accompanying lower crop prices. And the despair of farmers' children makes a farm failure a generational problem rather than just a personal one.

"We're losing a lot of good people from Iowa," Merchant said. "When we get to be 60 years old we're not going to want to produce anymore, and who's going to produce then?" she asked the silent audience.

See Farmers, Page 8A

Air disaster leaves 250 troops dead

GANDER, Newfoundland (UPI) — A chartered DC-8 airliner carrying U.S. Middle East peacekeeping troops home for Christmas crashed and exploded in flames shortly after takeoff Thursday, killing all 250 soldiers and eight crew members aboard.

The cause of the accident — the worst single charter airline crash in history and the worst such disaster involving the U.S. military — was not immediately known.

The DC-8 aircraft, operated by the Miami-based charter company Arrow Air, was taking the military personnel home from six months of duty in the Sinai peninsula when it crashed in a woods shortly after takeoff from Gander International Airport where it had made a refueling stop, officials said.

"The plane got airborne, probably didn't reach a thousand feet ... and crashed," Canadian Transport Minister Donald Mazankowski said.

JOHN PITMAN, the airport manager at Gander, said the DC-8 was carrying 101,000 pounds of fuel when it crashed at 5:15 a.m. EST.

Pitman said at the time of crash, there was 12 miles of visibility and the runway was not slippery. But a weather office official said the area had been hit by "light-freezing drizzle mixed with snow at 5:30 a.m. local time."

There had been reports that the plane had not been de-iced because the pilot had not asked, but when asked about the reports, Pitman said: "I will not in any way speculate on what may and may have not caused the crash. I will leave that for someone else to answer."

The cockpit voice and flight-data recorders, which could provide a crucial account of the last seconds of the flight, were recovered from the wreckage and sent

to the National Research Council in Ottawa for analysis Friday.

Peter Boag of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board said the recorders were damaged by fire "but the exact amounts and the consequences of that fire I'm not aware of at this time." David Owen, an investigator also with the Safety Board, said the recorders were "in relatively good shape."

THE SAFETY BOARD said there were 250 military passengers aboard and eight crew. There were no survivors of the crash, the biggest U.S. military death toll since Oct. 23, 1983, when 241 servicemen were killed in a guerrilla attack on the headquarters of the U.S. Marine peacekeepers in Lebanon.

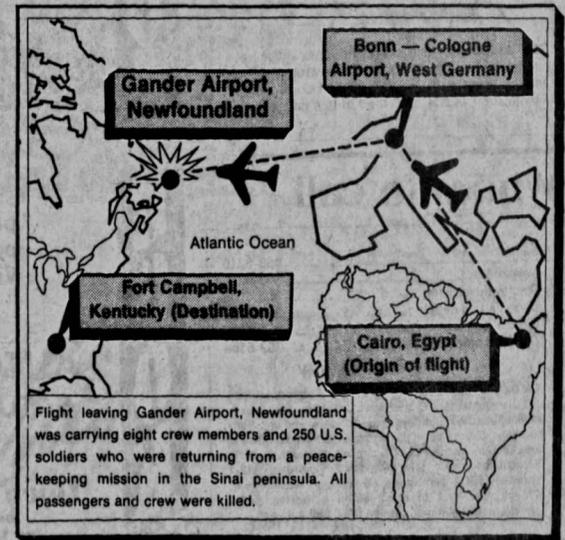
Working under spotlight Thursday night, searchers sorted through the debris. Owen said 40 percent of the bodies had been recovered and taken to a temporary morgue in an airport hangar by 8:30 p.m. EST.

Maj. Gen. John Crosby, Army deputy chief of staff personnel, flew to Gander with a 10-man team Thursday night and said he did not know whether families of the victims would be coming to Newfoundland to identify the remains.

The plane was on its way to Fort Campbell, Ky., where a welcoming ceremony had been planned. Relatives of the soldiers expected home had begun to gather at the base when officials received first word of the crash. American flags were immediately lowered to half-staff in mourning.

"I saw the aircraft taxi down the runway," said witness Hedley Gill, who was at the airport 900 miles northeast of Montreal in Canada's easternmost province. "The next thing I heard a loud thump and then the sky lit up at the end of the runway."

See Crash, Page 8A



Flight leaving Gander Airport, Newfoundland was carrying eight crew members and 250 U.S. soldiers who were returning from a peacekeeping mission in the Sinai peninsula. All passengers and crew were killed.

The Daily lowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Government gets reprieve

WASHINGTON — With the Pentagon and several other government agencies set to go broke at midnight, Congress voted Thursday to extend the deadline for passing a multi-billion dollar 1986 funding bill until next Monday.

The Senate late Thursday joined the House in approving the delay by voice vote. At the White House, a spokesman said President Ronald Reagan would sign the extension in hopes the conferees will complete work on the measure early next week. The action gives the Defense Department and five other federal agencies a reprieve from bankruptcy and gives House-Senate negotiators four more days to reach agreement on the roughly \$380 billion funding bill.

Soviet: Sakharov is pro-arms

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Soviet winner of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize said Thursday he opposes countryman Andrei Sakharov because the dissident physicist had urged the United States to deploy more nuclear weapons.

"I cannot agree to this," said Yevgeny Chazov, a founding member of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, a group recognized for publicizing the dangers of nuclear war. Chazov has been criticized for his denunciation of Sakharov, whom Chazov said had "suggested the stepped up deployment of American missiles" in a letter to American physicist Sidney Drell of Stanford University.

Hijacker pleads innocent

VALLETTA, Malta — The only surviving accused hijacker of the EgyptAir Boeing 737 that was forced to Malta last month pleaded innocent Thursday to 16 counts of murder, assault and taking hostages.

Omar Mohammed Ali Rezaq, 22, a Lebanese-born Palestinian was brought before Magistrate Carmelo Farrugia Sacco and read the 16 counts filed against him. He was not formally charged with hijacking, although the charges included taking the plane's passengers and crew members hostage. The charges against Rezaq included murder, for the killing of two women passengers shot during the hijacking. The two were American passenger Scarlett Rogenkamp, 38, of Oceanside, Calif., and Israeli citizen Nitzen Mendelson, 23.

KKK heads one-float parade

COMMERCE, Ga. — The Ku Klux Klan's one-float Christmas parade will be watched closely by Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents during its unauthorized Friday night trip down Main Street, GBI officials said Thursday.

The City Council decided Wednesday night to scrub the parade hours after the Klan was permitted to have a float that was to carry robed Klansmen and a sign saying, "Merry Christmas from the Klan." Klansmen said they would be ready to defend themselves in the parade, but law enforcement officials said there would be no weapons allowed at the parade because it is illegal to carry weapons at public gatherings.

Court shuns UNI professor

ST. LOUIS — A federal appeals court Thursday ruled that the University of Northern Iowa did not discriminate against a black female professor who was denied a promotion to full professor.

The woman, Ruth B. Anderson, filed suit in 1983 claiming she was not promoted to the status of full professor because of her race and sex. She also claimed the university paid her less than a male colleague who performed similar duties. The 8th U.S. District Court of Appeals said Anderson was denied the promotion because she did not meet the school's scholarly standards for the position. The court also said she received a 1977 settlement from the university in an Equal Pay Act suit equalizing pay discrepancies.

Quoted...

No, no more guns.
—Marilyn Goody, widow of Richard Goody who was killed by Dale N. Burr Monday, responding to questions of whether she wanted military services for her husband. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

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

Whom to call

Editor..... 353-6210
Newsroom..... 353-6210
Display advertising..... 353-6205
Classified advertising..... 353-6201
Circulation..... 353-6203
Business office..... 353-5158

USPS 1433-6000

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 1111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Woman sues after traffic accident

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

An Oxford, Iowa, woman and her husband are suing the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and a Johnson County employee for \$2.06 million for a traffic accident this summer that destroyed the woman's car.

Theresa Marie Davidson states in the suit filed Thursday that a county road maintainer driven by Richard D. Gent on June 25, 1984 backed over her car as she sat in it, stopped at a traffic sign. Gent allegedly put the vehicle into reverse and drove up the hood of the car and onto the roof, the suit states.

Davidson, who was three months pregnant at the time, honked her horn when she saw the vehicle bearing down on her, and crawled into the back seat after her attempt to drive backwards failed, the suit states.

The roof of her car was crushed to the level of the back seat and Davidson suffered "huge disfiguring bruises on the lower portions of her back," the suit states.

She did not lose her baby, which has

Courts

yet to be born, but she alleges it may have been harmed by the incident.

Gent's maintainer stalled on top of the woman's car, according to the suit.

The suit alleges Gent was negligent for not looking back before reversing and for failing to maintain control of the extraordinarily dangerous road machinery.

In addition to her car being totaled, Davidson alleges she has earned less at work after the accident because of the pain she has suffered.

Davidson is seeking \$50,000 for the personal injuries she suffered and \$1 million for negligence, if evidence shows a loss of normal companionship of the unborn child. Theresa Davidson's husband, Roger also asks for \$1 million for negligence that may have harmed the child and for \$10,000 for loss of companionship with his wife.

The supervisors named in their official capacity in the suit are Chairman Dennis Langenberg, Harold

Donnelly, Richard Myers, Betty Ockenfels and Don Sehr.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

An employee of a local engineering firm told Iowa City police a laptop computer worth \$2,000 was stolen from the business Thursday.

The theft was discovered about 2 p.m. at K.D. Engineering, 816 Gilbert St., according to police reports.

The employee told police she suspected a man who left the store shortly before the incident was reported. He was described as dark complected and spoke with a British accent. The man was last seen driving a small blue car on Gilbert Street.

Burglary report: An employee of IMU Bookstore reported to UI Campus Security

officials the burglary of 11 Kodak cameras and 12 sweat bands Wednesday afternoon. The property is valued at \$479.

Report: UI Campus Security officials Wednesday arrested John W. Moore, 39, no address listed, after he was requested to leave the UI Main Library and refused, according to police reports. Moore was placed under a criminal trespass warning, records state, which prohibits him from entering UI property.

Metrobriefs

Peace initiative will span 5 continents by satellite

A satellite link-up Saturday will broadcast the 1985 Beyond War Initiative to several Iowa cities, and five continents.

The satellite broadcast will connect North America, South America, Africa, Asia and Europe, and will feature six heads of state who earlier this year issued an international call for an end to the threat of war. The six heads of state include Presi-

dent Raul Alfonsín of Argentina, Prime Minister Rajiv Ghandhi of India, President Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico, First President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden and Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu of Greece.

In Iowa City, the broadcast will be shown in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room from 10 a.m. until noon. Admission is 50 cents. For more information, contact Peter Dippery at 351-7107.

MD association provides free flu shots for patients

The Eastern Iowa Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is offering free anti-influenza inoculations again this year to patients who have muscular dystrophy or related neuromuscular diseases covered by the association's programs.

Locally, MDA clinics are located at the UI Hospitals.

Postscripts

Friday Events

Graduate Painting Students will have a Painting Studio Open House from noon to 4 p.m. in the Old Music Building, corner of Jefferson and Gilbert streets.

Resident Assistant Applications are due at 5 p.m. in the Assistant Director Office, in Stanley or Hillcrest residence halls.

UI International Folk Dance Club is sponsoring folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Lucas-Dodge Room. **Student Film/Video Premiere** will be presented by the Production Students Association at 8 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Lutheran Student Movement is sponsoring a pizza party from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center.

Saturday Events

Bahai Club presents "Beyond War Space

Bridge Down Link Five Continent" live satellite telecast from 10 a.m. to noon in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Center will hold worship with folk guitar liturgy at 10 a.m. at Old Brick. **Alpha Phi Omega** will have a chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Corrections

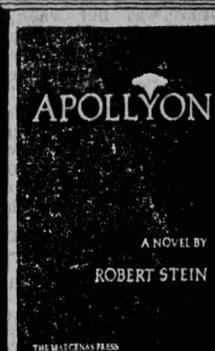
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University

List of Rose Bowl-bound senators announced

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Despite objections from some student leaders, UI Senate Vice President Sara Moeller and three other senators have accepted free trips to the Rose Bowl courtesy of a travel agency, officials announced Thursday.

In addition to Moeller, Sen. Kristin Albrecht, Sen. Scott McCreight and Sen. Brian Weiler will be going to the New



Year's Day game in Pasadena, Calif.

Some student leaders had charged that senators were using their positions to get free Rose

Bowl trips after Senate President Steve Grubbs said last week that Conlin-Dodds also offered to pay the senate for its work selling the tour packages.

But following a conversation with an official from the travel agency, Grubbs said Wednesday, "We have to use these four free trips. Conlin-Dodds doesn't give us a choice."

GRUBBS SAID the senate would had to have sold more than 500 seats for the tour pack-

age to receive money from the travel agency instead of free trips.

"We didn't sell nearly enough," he said.

Kevin Taylor, the director of Campus Programs and Student Activities, said the senate still could earn several thousand dollars by hosting a New Year's Eve party. He noted that when Conlin-Dodds made a similar agreement with the UI Student Senate in 1982, the senate made

more than \$5,000 on a New Year's Eve party.

This year, however, 200 students have signed onto the charter, while in 1982 more than 700 went.

ACCORDING TO Grubbs, Moeller "has to go because she went on the planning trip and knows the people and knows what is going on out there."

He also said Albrecht, McCreight and Weiler "put in a lot of time and worked hard" selling the package tours. "I presume they

will work hard out there," Grubbs added.

Taylor said when the senators are in California they will provide a number of services, ranging from helping students find restaurants to staffing the New Year's Eve party.

Moeller said she went to California with other Conlin-Dodds representatives two weeks ago to meet with the hotel manager, the airline representative and the New Year's party coordinator.

Effort to reinterpret Constitution is 'serious business' Teeter says

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

A former target of President Richard Nixon's notorious enemies lists Thursday criticized Attorney General Edwin Meese's call to reinterpret the U.S. Constitution according to the original intent of its authors during a speech at the Union.

"I think what we have going on here is a deadly serious business. It's not a boring exercise in historiography," said Dwight Teeter, a journalism professor at the University of Texas at Austin who is a candidate for the directorship of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Meese has suggested that federal judges read the Constitution very literally with an eye toward what its authors originally meant when the document was written nearly 200 years ago.

Teeter said such an idea prompts him to react in the same way as someone else would to the statement, "I'm from the government and I'm here to help you."

DURING THE FIRST term of the Nixon administration, Teeter was one of a number of outspoken U.S. professors who had their income taxes audited several years in a row for their open opposition to the



Dwight Teeter

Vietnam War.

He speculated that Meese suggested the reinterpretation of the Constitution as a way of influencing the Supreme Court toward the conservative philosophy of President Ronald Reagan.

"This is not an accident," Teeter said.

Quoting sources ranging from Jonathan Swift to Ambrose Bierce, Teeter said Meese's call to limit the interpretation of the Constitution is an attempt create "myths" that can

be used to nullify gains in civil liberties made during the 1960s.

He said the founding fathers could not have anticipated the changes in the modern world, such as the electronic media and wiretaps on telephones. These changes have made it impractical to read the Constitution with the same intent as it was written with, Teeter added.

HE CALLED the Meese's efforts an example of a "Meese trap," which he defined as "one's mouth ... usually opened for purposes of changing feet."

Teeter is the second candidate for the position of School of Journalism and Mass Communication director to visit campus this fall. Lewis Donohew, a journalism professor at the University of Kentucky, came to the UI in November and other candidates will arrive next semester.

The search for a new director in the school was extended this semester after a candidate turned down the post last spring.

The visiting candidates have been asked to present a discussion on their scholarly interests.

Teeter jokingly said his specialty in journalistic law might create a credibility gap because "journalists and lawyers both languish somewhere near the bottom in terms of public esteem."

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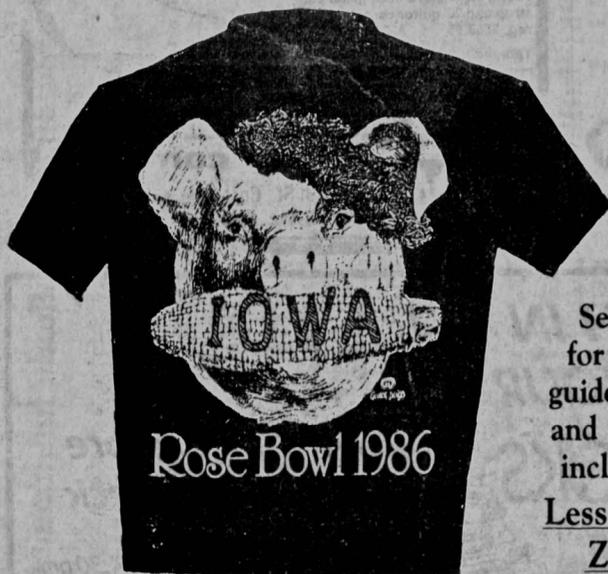
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Theresa Helmsky, left, and Kate Halbach examine the contents of a paper mache "pornata" of Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione, at an anti-pornography forum Thursday night.

Foes of porn employ puns

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

Pornsettias, porn flakes and a pornata. These were a few ways the Women's Resource and Action Center, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and Citizens for Media Responsibility Without the Law drew attention to the portrayal of women in pornography during a presentation at the Union Thursday night.

"Pornography is an overwhelming entity," said Karla Miller, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "Studies show that pornography affects the attitudes of men who view pornography."

And pornography is big business, according to Farley, of Citizens for Media Responsibility Without the Law, who said the pornography industry in the United States makes \$8 billion annually.

The group drew attention to the issue Thursday by breaking open a paper mache "pornata" in the likeness of Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione, which was filled with play money, chains, a Barbie doll and Penthouse advertisements. The group also had paper flowers with photocopies of por-

nographic material found in Penthouse and had a bowl of "porn flakes," a dish full of shredded pornographic photographs.

IN ADDITION to the gimmicks, the groups discussed other ways to increase public awareness.

"The purpose of direct action is to dramatically bring to people's attention what bothers us all," Farley said. "When we get arrested, we get the message across to people. The use of civil disobedience has been used effectively for years."

WRAC Coordinator Susan Buckley spoke about legislation and the legal differences of pornography and obscenity.

"The legislation around pornography has been misunderstood," Buckley said. She said an ordinance against pornography should be enacted so people can file lawsuits in courts.

Farley said in 38,000 sexual assault cases studied by the Michigan State police, 41 percent of the perpetrators either imitated or used pornography.

"Violence is being eroticized and makes available this psychological climate," Farley said. "It's not cause and effect but its correlation. Evidence is starting to stack up against pornography."

Bus riders, drivers give voice to Iowa City transit problems

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

Bus drivers and riders Thursday began formulating a plan to give them a better voice in the future of the Iowa City Transit System, citing lower fares and increased service as possible goals.

Marjore Hayden Strait, who often rides the buses, said, "Buses have been around a long time and will be. We need an established transit system committee so that the riders may voice their opinion."

About 20 people gathered at the Iowa City Public Library to discuss the possibility of becoming an ad-hoc committee and making a proposal to the Iowa City Council concerning upcoming transit decisions.

"THE FOLKS who are driving a car are getting a hell of a lot more benefits than anyone who steps on the bus," said Nicholas Johnson, mediator of a six-

member panel present at the meeting.

The group discussed the possibility that the council could eliminate routes, particularly the Wardway, North Dubuque and Seventh Avenue routes. Many criticized the council for its intent to cut back service during non-rush hour times.

But Councilor Larry Baker said the council has already informally agreed to not eliminate any routes.

The possibility of reducing the current 50 cent fare was also discussed, with many members of the group in favor of instating a 25 cent fare.

"A dollar to go downtown and back is too much," said Barb Marland, a former bus rider. "I believe a patron should pull back at this point."

"When the fare was 25 cents, the bus system was a unique attraction of Iowa City," said rider John Bowers.

BUT BAKER said, "A 50 percent decrease is not a viable solution with most of the councilors."

The group also said hourly bus service will not work.

"With a bus that operates every half hour it is still possible to schedule your day around it, but when it goes an hour, forget it," Johnson said. "People just don't have enough time in their lives."

"Ideally, a bus service should operate every 10 minutes like Cambus. It's regular and it's free," Baker said. "But there is not enough public support."

The council has allotted 20 minutes at its Dec. 17 meeting for discussion of the group's proposal. The group will reconvene Saturday afternoon to prepare a formal proposal.

The panel consisted of two city bus drivers, Frank DePirro and John Roth; two bus riders, Bowers and Strait; Councilor Baker; and mediator Johnson.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENT SENATE NEWSLETTER

November/December, 1985

The following article is from University of Iowa Student Senator Bob Rafferty. Senator Rafferty is currently in Washington D.C., serving an internship for U.S. Senator Phil Crane. Senator Rafferty has served as a liaison to the University of Iowa Student Senate, keeping us informed of any pertinent and important legislation that might affect the University of Iowa students.

Congress is currently drafting a reauthorization of the Higher Education Act that sets the guidelines for student aid. This mark-up will continue through next spring, and will require close observation by students to insure our voice is heard and heeded.

Unfortunately, the huge budget deficit threatens to nix any gains that could be made by students through an improved Higher Education Act. The Gramm-Rudman proposal to balance the budget, in addition to threatening across-the-board cuts in all student aid programs, has a provision that could be very detrimental to the Guaranteed Student Loan program. This hits home because loans are the only form of federal aid many students qualify for.

The provision would allow the government to reduce the lender yield on loans or in default coverage for loans. Since the loans come from private sources and participation is strictly voluntary, lenders may refuse to participate and students will find themselves without the support needed.

Reducing the deficit is a necessity, but our young generation is already being stuck with bills of the current generation—we shouldn't have to sacrifice again! The passing of Gramm-Rudman will not mean automatic reductions for student aid, but it will require a massive effort by our generation to prevent it.

Bob Rafferty
UISS Senator in Washington

STUDENT SENATE BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS:

SSB-856-43: Appoints the following people to the following positions: Homecoming Director-Audrey Jo Finkle, Assistant Director-Kristi Banyas, Protective Association For Tenants-Coordinator-Bob Craggs.

SSB-856-44: Made appointments to the UISS State Relations Committee.

SSR-856-19: States that the UISS fully supports the policy of the University Administration to allow the CIA to interview on campus.

SSR-856-20: A resolution urging the Daily Iowan to adopt a consistent policy regarding the printing of charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

SSR-856-21: A resolution urging the University Administration to take all possible steps to force the persons and/or groups responsible for senseless, costly acts of vandalism to University property to make full financial restitution for these acts.

SSR-856-22: States that the UISS fully supports the Liberal Arts Association Proposal encouraging a re-evaluation of the current credit system in the College of Liberal Arts.

SSR-856-23: States that the UISS supports the efforts to raise the figure level of voluntary contribution on the Optional Student Fee cards to \$15.00.

COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES:

ROSE BOWL BOUND?The UISS is sponsoring a Rose Bowl Travel package in conjunction with the Cronlin-Dodds Bowl Tours. For more information, contact the Student Senate Office. GO HAWKS!

DISCOUNT CARDS-Over 40,000 student discount cards will be distributed to University of Iowa Students beginning next semester. These discount cards will enable students to receive percentage discounts from various Iowa City Downtown merchants with their University I.D.

LATE NIGHT STUDYING?Well, finals week is here again, and that often means pulling one of those "all-nighters" for a big exam. Just in case you're looking for a quiet all-night spot to study, the Health Sciences Library has a 24 hour section open, and the Residence Halls will have their lounges open all night for study purposes. There is also the possibility that the Riverroom cafeteria will be open for study purposes-check throughout the week.

STUDENT SERVICES-The Honors Program has finally finished the Scholarship Information Network which is now in the University Computers. (S.I.N.) The Student Services committee will be helping provide information to all students about this service beginning next semester.

GOOD LUCK ON ALL YOUR FINALS!!!! HAVE A HAPPY AND RESTFUL HOLIDAYS!!!!
GOOD LUCK AT THE ROSE BOWL, HAWKEYES-WE'RE ALL PROUD OF YOU!!!! FIRE-UP!!!!
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Dec. 16-20 8:30 am-4:30 pm
Dec. 21 9:00-1:00

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Tent may

WASHINGTON House farm bill tentative provisions that would lead to a farm package.

Lawmakers tough issues support measure assure a farm bill this year.

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Tentative farm bill compromise may lead to year-end legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate and House farm bill negotiators Thursday tentatively embraced a compromise that Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said he hoped would lead to long-awaited action on a farm package.

Lawmakers were still faced with tough issues, especially a dairy price support measure, before they could assure a farm bill will be enacted this year.

A deal to freeze crop subsidies for two years and trim them in later years at a slower pace than the administration wanted was reached Wednesday behind closed doors. Tentative ratification in public session came on a 6-2 vote by senators.

Final approval of the long-disputed wheat and feed grain package hinged on settlement of a disagreement over terms of the required idling of acreage to prevent a buildup of surpluses, a basic farm program concept the administration wants to phase out altogether.

PENDING COMPLETION of the farm bill Thursday, Dole said Congress could approve the package early next week and send the bill to President Ronald Reagan who



Robert Dole wanted to limit the crop subsidy freeze to one year. Dole is insisting that a farm bill be sent to Reagan before Congress adjourns for the year. Dole hopes Reagan will accept the compromise, adding: "We do in five

years that he would have done in four years. I think we can convince the president that this starts the change in policy he wants."

Dole said the delay in implementing the policy changes would cost an additional \$1 billion.

Robert Thompson, assistant agriculture secretary, estimated the compromise farm commodity program cost would be \$55.5 billion over three years, compared to the administration's \$50 billion limit.

THE SENATE Republican leader said there could be a problem keeping the House in session over the weekend to finish action on the farm bill. Dole may also face problems in the Senate.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., warned that Congress should not rush through farm legislation "just to have a bill" and indicated he would fight the compromise.

Boren said the compromise would reduce farm income 6 percent to 11 percent and added, "I cannot in good conscience be a part of that."

"It would be far better to write a good farm bill in January or February than to rush a bad bill through now," Boren said.

Court held at 'gunpoint'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two lawyers were taken hostage for about three hours Thursday at the Traffic Court Building by a man carrying a toy gun who became angered when his court case was delayed, authorities said.

No one was injured and no shots were fired in the incident, which ended at about 1:30 p.m. when the man surrendered, authorities said.

The two lawyers were held hostage in the second-floor chambers of Cook County Associate Circuit Judge Carl Cipolla, who fled the room after the man produced the gun, which was not immediately recognized as a fake, authorities said.

"When I saw him go for his suitcase, being a city kid, I ran," Cipolla told a hallway news conference. "I was out before he could wave it (the gun) at me."

Cipolla, 63, normally handles minor traffic violations such as parking tickets, court spokesman Den Dvorak said.

DURING THE HOSTAGE drama, the gunman told authorities he was involved in a family dispute and wanted to see his daughter.

Police tried to locate the daughter and the gunman's pastor, Willie Johnson, was brought to the scene.

"I know him," Johnson said. "He's a sick man."

The gunman, dressed in a white suit, also asked for a soft drink during the standoff,

which began at about 11 a.m., authorities said.

After the two lawyers, whose names were not released, were taken hostage, all judges in the building were evacuated from the second floor, where the incident occurred. Authorities communicated with the man by phone and through the chamber's doors.

CIPOLLA SAID he was in conference with the two lawyers when the man walked into his chambers. The judge said he had just allowed his clerk and a sheriff's deputy to leave the premises.

Cipolla said the gunman walked into his chambers waving what looked like a ticket. The judge said he told the man, who apparently had a 10:30 a.m. date in Traffic Court, he would have to return at 1 p.m.

THE INCIDENT brought up concerns about security at the Traffic Court Building, which does not require visitors to pass through metal detectors, unlike the Daley Center Courthouse where a judge was fatally shot in 1983.

"I knew someday something like this would happen because everything is so opened up," said Traffic Court Judge Marvin Rutenberger. "Once before we had a scare when somebody called in and said he would blow up the building. With all the people in the hallways, and no security, you can see something like this happening."

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University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1986 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. Lists of new courses and lists of closed courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The closed list will be in numerical order and will indicate department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1 - the course or section is full
Code 2 - the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3 - the course or section is not available for Undergraduate Registration
Code 4 - the course or section status is pending (Undermined)

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199

CLOSED

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DI stories get readers' bravos and boos

To the Editor:

Thank you to all DI staff that has done a good job covering the UI Student Senate Rose Bowl trip. However, I feel that there are a few points that need to be made additionally.

Louisiana Gov. Edward Edwards has been indicted on charges that he used his office for personal gain — \$19 million to be exact. I know that everyone in their right mind condemns such misuse of elected office. Although Students First student senators are not governors, and we are not talking about \$19 million, I believe that the same ethical boundaries have been overstepped in both cases.

Public office should not be used for personal profits. Steve Grubbs uses as his sole defense that former student senators also have gone to bowl trips free of charge. What kind of excuse is that? Just because other people do something ethically bankrupt does not give you the license to do the same. In addition, Grubbs, put your money where your mouth is. If you truly were so

concerned with affordability of education, why don't you sell your tickets for market value and put it in a scholarship fund for underprivileged students? Then you truly could be a representative of student interests instead of the self-serving bureaucrat you are coming across as now.

Joe Hansen
530 S. Capitol St.

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to Mary Boone's editorial, "Takes your breath away," (DI, Dec. 3). I agree with Boone that arresting teenagers who have the smell of alcohol on their breath isn't going to solve under-aged drinking.

From reading Boone's editorial, I get the indication that under-aged drinking is a big concern to the citizens of Moline, Ill. I believe under-aged drinking should be enforced more, but it shouldn't be treated like it's a crime or a felony. I personally feel that the Moline Drug Abuse Task Force should revise its

proposal. Taking immature teens into custody could possibly do more harm than good. The apprehension of a teen could be a psychological shock to the individual and the individual's parents.

I do feel that legal action should be employed against a teen who has alcohol on his or her breath, but this legal action should not include apprehension. I believe that a simple phone call to the teen's parents is beneficial if a teen is caught drinking by the police. The police should see to it that the individual gets home safely.

I strongly believe that we need to educate the youth in coping with "peer pressure." Today many teenagers are experimenting with drugs and alcohol at an early age. These deviant activities by teens are having negative effects upon their family, friends, school and reality. I sympathize with Boone, in that we need more caring people, such as teachers, parents and clergy, who are willing to give up their time to educate these troubled teens. I

feel that the MDATE should focus on educating the youth rather than arresting the youth if under-aged drinking continues.

Randy Davis

To the Editor:

One of your staff writers recently called the Iowa Highway Patrol's crackdown on violators of the 55 mph speed limit a commendable action ("The double nickle," DI, Dec. 5). Commendable of what? Should I thank the good officer for the ticket? No, don't thank him, thank your Congressmen who ordered that the Highway Patrol must get half of the drivers to obey the 55 mph speed limit. It seems to me that if half the drivers won't obey the limit then there must be something wrong with it. I say, let the drivers drive and the police chase criminals.

Barry Smith
Brian Rankin
Brett Bell
Spencer Drayton
Ken Thielen

Everyone has a stake in solving farm crisis

To the Editor:

The deaths of John Hughes, Richard Goody and Dale and Emily Burr in Hills, Iowa, on Dec. 9 are a tragic reminder to an often forgetful or indifferent university of the profound crisis gripping the rural community around it. The tragedy is an index of the rage and frustration engulfing the farm families of Iowa, and a deeply unsettling appeal for help.

Some weeks ago a farm crisis meeting took place in Hills. The despair that gripped these 30 or so people in the church basement was almost palpable. It was a sobering experience to the visitors from Iowa City, who had been asking themselves "What farm crisis?"

The people in the Hills church did not know to whom to turn for the legal, financial and social counseling they all so desperately want. What is the appropriate response of the UI community to their needs at this time of crisis?

Some members of the faculty have long been pondering this question. To increase their understanding of the causes and dimensions of the crisis, they have decided to bring to the UI three people who can speak authoritatively about the current situation and the needs of the people involved in it. On Feb. 4, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room 2, a program has been scheduled featuring Merle Hansen, president of the North American Farm Alliance; Danny Levitas, co-director of Prairiefire; and Laurie Graber, a farmer from Crawfordville, Iowa.

Please mark this date on

your calendar. All of us — students, staff and faculty — are obliged to consider how we should respond to the deep suffering in the community of which we form part.

Sheldon Pollock
Associate Professor
Asian Languages/Religion

To the Editor:

On Dec. 9, eastern Iowa heard a scream from a desperate farmer crying for help — help not for himself, but for other farmers in the same terrible financial trouble. In a moment of crazed frustration, he killed his wife, a neighbor, a local businessman and himself.

Dale Burr was a victim of circumstances. After being pushed by the pressures of a bad debt and other reasons, he fought back at what he thought was hurting him by killing the president of the bank that held that debt. I am not condoning what Burr did, but I am saying that he was a victim, too — a victim of the farm crisis that has ripped America at its roots.

America has been built on the productivity of its farms. So when a crisis like this hits, America should fight back as a whole against it. If we don't, it could destroy all society as we know it.

The government can no longer stand by and let this happen. Something must be done and done now. The Reagan administration's past policies of closing its eyes to the farm crisis must be changed. Direct government intervention is needed if the family farm is to survive.

Kevin Thompson

Student life: getting there, getting tickets

To the Editor:

As students at the UI, we have noticed that there is a big problem with transportation for students after 12 a.m.

Many of the UI facilities, such as the Main Library, are open until 2 a.m., and many students who wish to study until the library closes find it a real problem getting home, especially if they live out in Mayflower.

We also have noticed that on the weekdays and weekends, people out at the bars after 12 a.m. either have to walk home or drive themselves, which could be very dangerous.

We realize that the UI had a late-night bus service on a trial basis for a weekend and we, plus many other students, feel that it

would be a great success if offered as a permanent service.

Kerri Carlisle
Katie Haymaker

To the Editor:

We are writing in regards to the parking arrangement at Mayflower. Visitors are expected to park on the side of the building in a little parking lot where the meters have only a two-hour limit. If money is not deposited within this time limit, a \$5 ticket will be received by the violator. The capacity of this lot is about 20 cars. Where are people supposed to park when it is full, without receiving a ticket and without having to walk many blocks? Residents have limited parking areas in the back also,

which could be expanded. We suggest that the UI acquire the park area across the street. There is a little parking area there now, but expanding it for the Mayflower would help immensely. Maybe the UI could split the park area for residential and visitor parking to help both problems.

Leigh Allesee
Constance Roth

To the Editor:

Are automobiles more important than pedestrians? Why do people think that they have the right of way every time they step into a car? Too often, people in cars honk at pedestrians, trying to get them to hurry up and cross the street. Some push down on the

accelerator and try to get by the pedestrian before the pedestrian gets by them. It wouldn't hurt anyone in an automobile to let a pedestrian pass by.

Many people don't yield to pedestrians when they are supposed to. Take, for instance, the crosswalk at the top of the hill between the Pentacrest and Calvin Hall. Cars hardly ever stop for pedestrians at this crosswalk.

We realize that people shouldn't walk across the street while the sign says "Don't Walk," but when it says "Walk," drivers should be courteous and let pedestrians pass by without honking, giving them dirty looks or accelerating in hopes of scaring pedestrians.

Stephanie Long
Jennifer Hobbs

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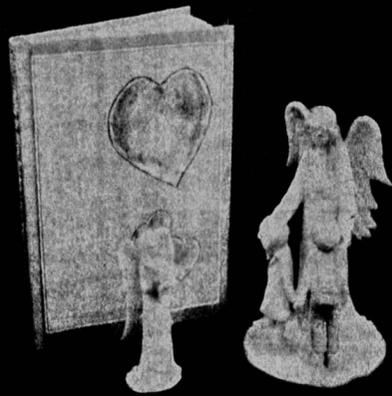
Stephens

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Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 112

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Go, go, Gopher

It appears the Republican trend started five years ago by the "Great Actor" continues.

Earlier this week Fred Grandy, who is known to millions as the kindhearted Gopher on television's "The Love Boat," announced that he will challenge incumbent Democrat Berkley Bedell for Iowa's 6th District Congressional seat next year.

The decision by Grandy, a Sioux City native, to jump ship is undoubtedly a risky career move, because Bedell has a broad base of support in northwestern Iowa. But his desire to leave the glamour of Tinseltown for the glory of the nation's capitol is certainly not a precedent.

When Ronald Reagan captured the 1980 election for his convincing portrayal as a stubborn but wise statesman, critics questioned the wisdom of allowing the co-star of *Bedtime for Bonzo* to serve as the chief executive.

Although he's muffed a few lines when the cue cards were out of his line of sight, Reagan somehow managed to get invited back for a repeat performance.

In addition, veteran actor Charlton Heston has reportedly mulled a run for a U.S. Senate seat in California.

Of these three, Grandy's credentials appear to make him the most qualified to serve as a politician. He graduated with honors from Harvard University and worked as a top aide for former Rep. Wiley Maine, R-Iowa, before devoting himself to acting.

Unfortunately, if the political experts know what they are talking about, Grandy will have difficulty getting voters to take him seriously. Then again, that was never a problem for the Gipper.

Kirk Brown
 University Editor

Feed the birds

Knocking charity in the season of charity seems reprehensible at first glance, unless it is remembered that "charity" has at least two meanings: openhearted, generous sharing is one; giving what can be spared to the "have-nots" is the other.

The local Republican party has a new program intended for members to "show that they care" by donating goods and services to the needy. In the materialistic society and cold weather climate we live in, this puts the Democratic party in the difficult position of offering nothing immediately tangible to those in distress.

But let us remember that this is the season in which the spirit counts. The Democrats and political left in general believe in working to ensure that disadvantaged people are given the means to help themselves or are supported by society if necessary — without having to feel that they are the objects of pity. That means real sharing of this country's assets and is closer to the best meaning of "charity."

Most people do not wish to be pitied. The "haves," who are materialists, believe they are doing a great deed by donating material goods. In the process of making themselves feel virtuous, however, they are partially depriving the "have-nots" of the only thing they really have: their sense of self-worth.

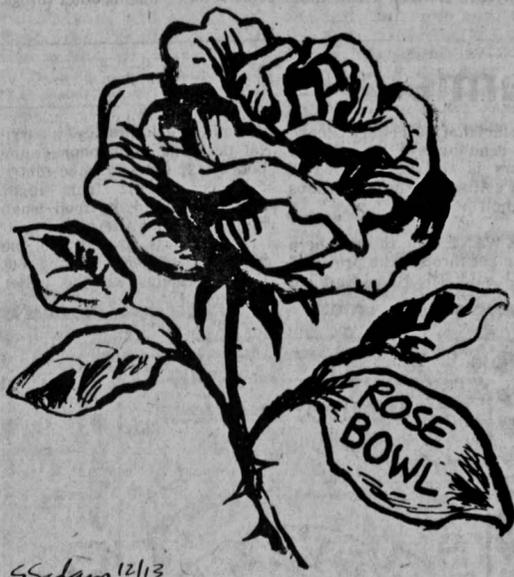
The sad results of the Reagan administration's social and fiscal policies are more and more obvious: cold, starving people on the streets. The media, in turn, will pass on the message that these people should not succumb to the temptation to eat canned pet food.

Fortunately, there is a cheap, healthful alternative to Alpo or Kal Kan: bird seed. The sacked seed mixtures in supermarkets cost only about 40 cents per pound, are almost nutritionally complete, and are very satisfying if prepared properly: wash, bring to boil in water to cover, let stand until cool, bring to boil again (adding a bit more water if necessary) and serve. A dollop of the cheapest margarine, a few grains of salt, or a little molasses or honey are welcome additions.

Aside from nutritional considerations, most people can identify with birds more readily than dogs. Dogs beg; birds don't.

Caroline Dieterle
 Staff Writer

A ROSE IS A ROSE IS A ROSE...



SSedam 12/13

AND A JUNKET IS A JUNKET IS A JUNKET...



BY ANY OTHER NAME!

Poor day care is discriminatory

By Susan Buckley and Carolyn Cutrona

CHILD CARE IS an affirmative action issue. Lack of or inadequate child care prevents women from taking paid jobs. Lack of or inadequate child care keeps women in part-time jobs with low pay, little career mobility and few benefits. And lack of or inadequate child care keeps women in jobs for which they are overqualified and prevents them from seeking or taking job promotions or the training necessary for advancement, since they are unable to make the necessary time commitment. The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in their report, "Child care and Equal Opportunity for Women," came to these and other similar conclusions concerning women's access to employment and higher education.

Because of a changing work force and the benefits of employer-sponsored child care programs to parents, children and the employer, the UI should respond with a committed effort. But more clearly, the UI should respond because the lack of or inadequate child care literally blocks equal access and opportunity for its students, potential employees and current workers.

For those who say this is a bad year to bring up an issue such as child care, the answer is simple. Discrimination must be addressed when and where it is realized, not when it is convenient. The poor state of the economy and potential cost have always been used as arguments against progressive actions ranging from minimum wage and the Occupational Health and Safety Act to comparable worth and the Pregnancy Discrimination Act.

STATISTICS SHOW that the work force has undergone a dramatic change in the number of working mothers. In fact, the fastest growing segment of the labor force today is mothers with preschool-aged children. In 1950 only 12 percent of women with children less than 6 years of age were working. By 1982, 50 percent were employed. Almost half of the American work force is now composed of women. Eighty percent of these women will become pregnant at some point during

Guest Opinion

their careers, and approximately half of these new mothers will return to work before their children reach 1 year of age.

Furthermore, single parent households headed by women increased approximately 87 percent between 1970 and 1983. Child care is a parent's concern, regardless of gender. However, with our changing work force and the effect of sex roles, the double burden of child care and employment has fallen disproportionately on the shoulders of women.

Numerous studies in the United States in the last decade document that employer-sponsored daycare alternatives can reap very real benefits for the corporation or institution involved. A well-designed employer-sponsored child care program leads to a significant reduction in absenteeism, tardiness and turnover.

FURTHERMORE, THE EMPLOYER gains higher employee morale, increased productivity and improved recruitment opportunities. The UI could gain these benefits with varying costs. There are many employer-sponsored alternatives such as on-site care, voucher/vendor programs, flexible benefits, innovative personnel policies and information and referral systems.

The current state of child care at the UI is a mixed bag at best. There are five student senate day cares that offer high-quality care for approximately 120 children. Currently, there is a proposal on the table from the UI Student Senate that would put an economic squeeze on these centers and severely jeopardize the high quality of their services. In 1973 child care services at Hawkeye Court were terminated. In 1981 the Early Childhood Education Center, which served 100 children including infants, was dissolved.

Currently the UI Council on the Status of Women is making efforts to bring child care to the attention of the UI community, and to the central administration in particular. Among its activities, the council has surveyed more than 100 comparable educa-

tional institutions in terms of their child care policies.

INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS do exist. In addition to a large on-campus daycare center, Ohio State sponsors a home daycare program. Participating providers are given a one-week training course and monthly training sessions paid for by the university. Regular inspections of these registered home daycare providers are conducted by the university child care coordinator.

Both Vanderbilt and the University of Washington in Seattle maintain child care voucher programs. In such programs, a subsidy to be used toward child care expenses is provided to students or staff. This may be based on need or chosen as an optional employment benefit in lieu of another benefit of equal value (e.g., life insurance). Several Ivy League schools offer tax savings to their employees by setting aside a portion of the individual's salary for child care purposes and excluding that amount from taxable income.

The Council on the Status of Women is also conducting a UI survey of employees with children. Based on the data received, the council during second semester will propose to the UI central administration ways the UI can better support its employees and students in regards to institutional-sponsored child care policies and programs.

In a Nov. 14 address to the UI Associated Professional and Faculty Women, UI President James O. Freedman stated: "All of us who are concerned with the situation of women at the university have a duty to make certain that issues that are important to women are kept high on the agenda."

The lack of high quality, affordable, convenient child care is discriminatory in effect. The time has come for the UI as a whole, with the central administration in the forefront, to put child care high on the agenda and fulfill its pledge of equal opportunity and access for students and employees.

Susan Buckley is a local feminist and coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center. Carolyn Cutrona is an assistant professor in the UI Psychology Department and a mother of two preschool-aged children.

Coming soon(er or later) to a paper near you

IT IS THE usual practice of **The Daily Iowan** to print a "While You Were Away" section after semester breaks, informing returning students of the news and events they were lucky enough to miss while they were somewhere else having fun.

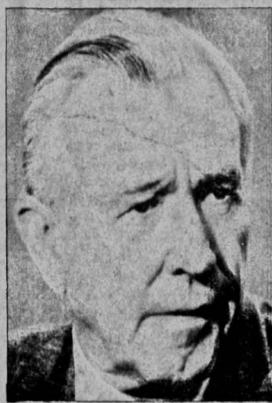
Well, we here in the Michael Humes Department are part of the secret cabal that runs the world, determines the course of events even before they happen and shapes the destiny of mankind. (Yes, it was us who enabled Sally Field to win two Oscars, just in case you were wondering whom to blame.) As an example of our monstrous power, I am hereby presenting a "Before You Were Away" section detailing upcoming events. (No stock tips, though; we save those for ourselves. Running the world can be an expensive proposition. You have no idea how often we have to entertain.)

• White House Chief of Staff

Michael Humes

Donald Regan, recently awash in controversy over his purported power grabs that resulted in the resignation of National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and the appointment of Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler as ambassador to Ireland, will deny that he had anything to do with President Ronald Reagan disowning his own children and adopting Regan's children, Killer, Dixie and Xerxes.

Regan will refer to the explosion of Reagan's children from the bosom of their family as "a promotion" and wonder "what the big fat deal is about just adding an 'a' to my kids' last names." Regan will also deny any role in the breakup of the president's mar-



riage or the chief executive's subsequent betrothal to Regan's mother, Yolanda.

• The family of popular Chicago Bear William "The Refrigerator" Perry will clear up a popular misconception about the origin

of Perry's now famous nickname. Perry's mother, Christine "The Clock Radio" Ferguson, appearing with Perry's brothers Frank "The Egg Timer" and Harold "The Orthopedic Shoe," will reveal that her famous son's nickname dates from an appen-

dectomy he had as a child. "When the doctor made the incision," Mrs. Ferguson will say, "a little light went on inside William and he was found to contain leftovers. They had a dickens of a time finding William's appendix after that, but they finally located it in the vegetable crisper."

• Extensive research will show that Iowa Hawkeye football Coach Hayden Fry speaks perfect unaccented English, but 85 percent of all Iowans "hear funny."

"We're not sure of the cause," research head Dr. Yancy Eartrumpet will say, "but the problem clearly exists. We first knew something was up when a random poll disclosed that Iowans as a group cannot distinguish between the voices of Alistair Cooke from 'Masterpiece Theater' and Goober on 'The Andy Griffith Show' while blindfolded. At this point, we think it has something to do with wind ero-

sion or the growing popularity of ear gardening, but we just aren't sure."

Asked if a cure was in the offing, Dr. Eartrumpet will reply, "What?"

• On the sports crime front, race track owner Lyle Wazoo of Male Pattern Baldness, Ky., will be arrested for explosives violations and harboring an illegal alien when it will be revealed he had employed an Islamic fundamentalist car bomber to drive in a demolition derby held just before Christmas.

"Shoot, it wasn't like we forced him or 'nuthin,'" Wazoo will tell reporters. "We just told him the track was the CIA's parkin' lot and he couldn't wait to rev her up. He kept saying how he wanted to go see Allah, so we put enough nitro in the glove compartment that he saw Ala., Tenn., Fla. and Ga. to boot."

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Crash

Continued from page 1A

ANOTHER WITNESS, Vic Mahoney, said, "It was like two big mushrooms of smoke went up."
 "There was no emergency call from the captain — it just crashed," said Cpl. Donald McDonald of Gander Airport Security. The wreckage and victims were "strewn all over hell," he said.

President Ronald Reagan said he was "deeply shocked and saddened" by the disaster.

"The loss, tragic at any time, is especially painful at this holiday period... Our hearts go out to the loved ones of these brave soldiers who have paid the fullest price in the service of their country and the cause of peace."

A spokesman for the Canadian Security and Intelligence Service said the fiery crash was being treated as an accident with no indication of sabotage of the aircraft, which originated in Egypt and made a stop in West Germany before arriving at Gander.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes also said preliminary indications were that there was

no explosion in flight and no evidence of sabotage.

BUT TRANSPORT Canada spokesman Bruce Reid said the possibility of sabotage could not be ruled out until an investigation is conducted.

It was the third worst plane crash of 1985, which was deadliest year in aviation history with about 2,000 people killed in plane crashes.

It also appeared to be the worst disaster of its kind affecting the military in "peace or war," Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said.

On April 4, 1975, a U.S. Air Force Galaxy C-5A crashed near Saigon after takeoff with a plane load of orphans, killing 172 people.

Sims said airliners are chartered for the movement of troops for "reasons of economy." He said the Pentagon will be "looking into" questions about Arrow Airlines, but did not elaborate.

Federal Aviation Administration officials in the United States said there were several safety violations pending against Arrow, but most pertained only to record keeping violations.

Day care

Continued from page 1A

five centers.

ONE ASPECT OF these proposals, which will be considered formally by the senate following the upcoming semester break, calls for three of the daycare centers to reduce their monthly charges to \$200 per month beginning in February. This charge reduction would not be immediately made up through additional senate funding.

In past years the senate has appropriated about \$20,000 to subsidize its daycare centers. These funds come from

"If mandated funds are lowered, this will mean a slow death to us," says Nancy Noyer, director of the Friendship Day Care Center.

mandatory UI student fees and are used, among other things, to help buy new play

equipment and cover employee wages. While Nancy Noyer, director of the Friendship Day Care Center, stressed that the centers "appreciate" the senate funds they now receive. She added, "If mandated funds are lowered, this will mean a slow death to us."

Other parents at the meeting questioned whether the senate needs to play an active role in running its daycare centers.

"You need more communication with day care, but you don't need control," said Merritt.

Farmers

Continued from page 1A

The fact that Merchant's experiences echo the problems of many farmers is the reason Dvorak began setting up support groups with their peers.

"WE WANT to be there to help people get through the process," Dvorak said. The Rural Survival

Committee also provides a survival pack including phone numbers of experts who make contributions ranging from legal advice to supplying food when there's no other alternative.

Mention was also made of the hope that farmers talking out their problems will be better

able to cope with problems beyond their control. A moment of silence was held for the four Johnson County residents killed Monday by a financially distraught farmer.

One farmer who went bankrupt in November 1983, expressed the benefits of talking problems over

with others. "That's where we've got a problem now in communication," said Bob Ellison, who is now an auctioneer.

"Nobody would listen," Moser said. "They couldn't see that it might happen to them. Farmers have to get together and stick together."

Merry Christmas

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 Regina Elementary School

Friday, December 20 — 12:30 pm
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
11-6	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
11-6	9-10	9-10	9-10	9-10	9-12 MIDNIGHT SALE	9-9
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
11-8	9-10	9-5	CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY	9-9	10-9	10-5

January

29	30	31	1	2	3	4
12-5	10-9	10-5	NEW YEAR'S DAY 9-3	10-9	10-9	10-5

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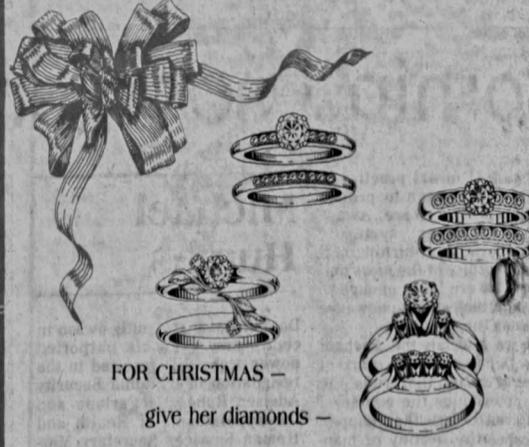
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Bay

SAN DIEGO (U) bitter Don Baylo million settleme his permission deal bringing Ca New York Yanke International lea The Yankees complete the first pa the winter meeti acquiring left-ha and two minor le Chicago White Ron Hassey an

Jane Keating, lo and swimming a

Kea

By Jeff Stratton Assistant Sports

Three words hates to hear cuff.

A torn rotator the shoulder careers premat Fortunately, t for Iowa wome Keating, who s year recovering repair her shou Keating is bac for the Hawkey she is pleased again.

"I'm just hap swim, because

Cras battl

VAL D'ISER Christina Putz, trian skier, wa her life in dan crashing at G during the fir Cup downhill Putz, an Innsl her second ye competition, going into the 2.1-kilometer the wrong line struggled frui before ing turn Her ski tip orange sideli part of the sa designed to p going off the

PUTZ WAS ward, crashin plastic barr ground. Then on a second s 32 to 50 feet down the gro her fluoresce suited body c She was rus copter to t Tronche hos with serious l An official issued Thurs Putz was in doctors were of brain scan

Baylor seeks \$1 million in trade to Chicago

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Designated hitter Don Baylor is seeking a \$1 million settlement before giving his permission for a projected deal bringing Carlton Fisk to the New York Yankees, United Press International learned Thursday.

The Yankees were able to complete the first part of the deal at the winter meetings Thursday by acquiring left-hander Britt Burns and two minor leaguers from the Chicago White Sox for catcher Ron Hassey and right-handed

pitcher Joe Cowley.

Ultimately, the Yankees want Fisk to catch and the White Sox wish to use Baylor as their designated hitter.

However, agent Jerry Kapstein represents Baylor and Fisk and is trying to get as much money as he can for both players. As a result, the deal is stalled.

IN OTHER NEWS on the last day of the meetings:

- Trade rumors cooled involving

Philadelphia outfielder Gary Redus and Oakland outfielder Dwayne Murphy.

- The Minnesota Twins acquired right-hander Charlie Mitchell from the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Mike Stenhouse. The Red Sox also indicated they were working on two more deals, one including a "big-name" player.

- The Pittsburgh Pirates hired former manager Bill Virdon as a coach.

The Yankee-White Sox trade

brought the total number of deals to 12, involving 26 players. Last year in Houston, under pressure because the inter-league trading deadline coincided with the conclusion of the meetings, the clubs moved 25 players in 10 deals.

IN ADDITION TO parting with Burns, the White Sox sent shortstop Mike Soper and outfielder Glen Braxton to the Yankees for Cowley and Hassey. But the focus

still was on the two players waiting in the wings — Baylor and Fisk.

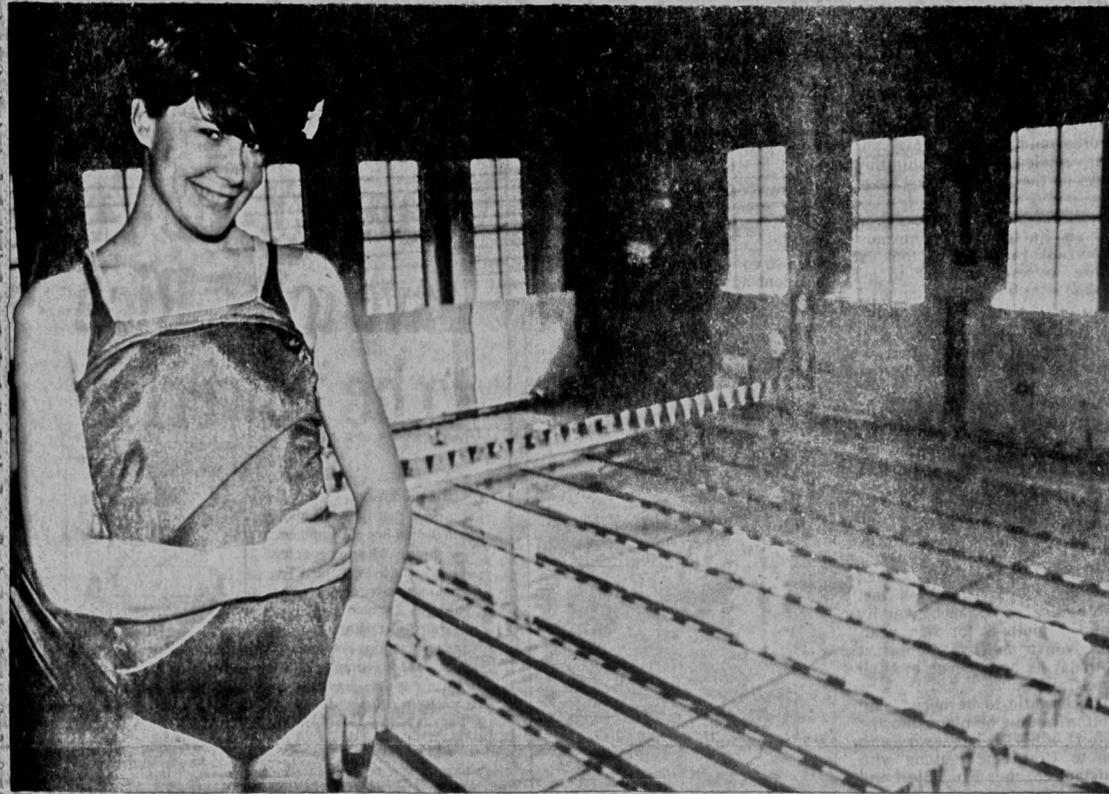
Fisk is a free agent. If the White Sox wish to include him in a deal, which they do, they must first sign him. If they do sign him and the Yankees fail to satisfy Baylor, Fisk can still wind up being Chicago's designated hitter.

Baylor repeatedly has said he wants the Yankees to trade him and the Yankees have signified

their willingness to oblige him. It will take a lot of money.

Last season there was talk about Dave Winfield being traded. Winfield, who also has a no-trade clause in his contract, said he would go for \$1 million. Baylor is putting the same price on his departure. Two separate sources have placed Baylor's figure at \$1 million.

THE YANKEES WILL continue See Trade, Page 8B



Jane Keating, Iowa's distance freestyler, is happy to be back in the water and swimming again after missing most of last season with a shoulder injury. Keating has shown that she has recovered by setting a school record in the 500-yard freestyle earlier this season at the Wisconsin Invitational.

Keating recovers from injury

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Three words an injured athlete hates to hear are torn rotator cuff.

Atorn rotator cuff is an injury to the shoulder that can end careers prematurely.

Fortunately, that wasn't the case for Iowa women's swimmer Jane Keating, who spent most of last year recovering from surgery to repair her shoulder.

Keating is backswimming strong for the Hawkeyes this season and she is pleased to be performing again.

"I'm just happy I am able to swim, because of the shoulder

Swimming

problem I had last year," she said. "I'm happy there is no pain and just making it through the workouts has been encouraging."

THE IOWA JUNIOR from Wheaton, Ill., said she didn't know how her shoulder injury occurred.

Iowa women's swimming Coach Pete Kennedy said rotator cuff injuries have become more prevalent in the last 10 years, possibly because of the increased use of weight training in the

sport.

"They (weight programs) haven't been carefully monitored across the country," Kennedy said. "Some coaches use weight workouts as the major part of their workouts instead, or as supplements. We try not to."

Kennedy said, however, "weights are not the total cause," of this injury.

The doctor who did the shoulder operation on Keating was not optimistic about her chances for recovery.

"HE TOLD ME that he had done all he could and that I should keep trying, but that maybe I should hang up my suit," Keating

said. "But I'm pretty stubborn and said there had to be another way."

The other way turned out to be a visit to a chiropractor who advised Keating to change her swimming stroke so there is not as much pressure on her rotator cuff.

Keating's rehabilitation process has been slow, as her coaches have advised her to take it easy. At times this has been frustrating to Keating.

"The coaches have held me back when I wanted to go more," Keating said. "I had to beg him to let me start doing weights again." See Keating, Page 7B

Crash leaves skier battling for her life

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI)—Christina Putz, a 19-year-old Austrian skier, was in a coma with her life in danger Thursday after crashing at 62 miles per hour during the first women's World Cup downhill race of the season.

Putz, an Innsbruck native in only her second year of World Cup competition, went out of control going into the Bank Turn of the 2.1-kilometer "O-K" course, took the wrong line with her skis and struggled fruitlessly to recover before going into the high, sloping turn.

Her ski tip caught on a bright orange sideline restraining bag, part of the safety system which is designed to prevent racers from going off the course.

statements.

The Austrian team doctor, Sigi Wagner, examined the skier moments after the deadly crash.

"She suffered heavy head injuries, she's unconscious," Wagner said. "Her life's in danger, I found blood in her lungs."

COURSE SETTER Currie Chapman, the Canadian women's coach, was shocked by the crash but said it wasn't the fault of the race layout.

"The course isn't dangerous, it's an excellent one," Chapman said. "It's not that hard of a turn, but you have to run a proper line."

Putz, who placed 15th in a downhill last spring at Vail, Colo., only qualified for one of the 10 race spots on the powerful Austrian team Wednesday by clocking the 20th best training time of the day.

Practice for the Thursday and Friday World Cup downhills had been called off Monday after coaches decided the run, formed partially from the classic Val d'Isere men's course, was too fast for the women.

GATES WERE MOVED to check the speed before training runs started Tuesday.

Chapman said the O-K run "wasn't any faster today than yesterday."

"If you get off the line though, See Coma, Page 7B



Austrian Christine Putz lies bleeding on the snow, unconscious after crashing on her head during a women's World Cup downhill race in Val D'Isere, France Thursday. Putz was airlifted to a hospital.

Hawkeyes emphasize the 'basics'

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Eight games into the season the Hawkeye basketball team has suffered two losses, one at the hands of Iowa State Tuesday night and the other against Arkansas State in Iowa's Amanahawkeye Classic Friday.

With the loss to Arkansas State the Hawkeyes dropped out of its No. 19 slot in the UPI coaches poll. Two losses, criticism begins. How could Iowa lose to the Cyclones for the third-straight year and how could it lose its own tournament?

Iowa Coach George Raveling may have the answer, although it won't be proven true until later in the season. "Most coaches don't coach for the coming game, they coach for the future," Raveling said.

COACHING his young team, which consists of four rookies, six sophomores and four upperclassmen, in hopes of becoming a top-notch squad in the future, Raveling said he reinforces the fundamentals.

"I think what you have to do with a team like this is work on fundamentals," the Iowa coach said. "We will continue to work on fundamentals to make a more balanced team."

In addition to the mechanical aspects of the game, the fundamentals Raveling refers to includes a mental facet. "One needs to understand the game is played physically, but also men-

Iowa Hawkeyes Furman Paladins

Probable Starters:

Iowa	Visitor
F Gerry Wright 6-8	Eric Moore 6-6
F Roy Marble 6-6	John Castle 6-5
C Brad Lohaus 7-0	Pat Suttle 6-7
G Andre Banks 6-4	Shawn Reid 6-1
G Jeff Moe 6-3	Dave Conrady 6-2

Time & place: 1:05 p.m. Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Television: KWWL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; KTV, Sioux City; WHQ, Des Moines; KMT, Mason City.
Radio: Who, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRO, Iowa City; KFMH, Muscatine.

Basketball

tally," he said.

The most dominant players, the Iowa coach said, combine and balance both qualities. "Great teams come about with great mental and physical players," Raveling said. "There are many players with the physical talent but not as many that know how to play basketball."

AT THIS POINT in the season, Raveling believes the Hawkeyes are physically prepared, but lack mental consistency.

"It's obvious we have the physical, but we're lacking the mental," he said. "Not to infer a lack of intelligence. It's a lack of discipline and a lack of understanding."

In order to "teach" the mental See Hawkeyes, Page 8B

Randall cuts weight for Panther contest

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

All-American wrestler Greg Randall should get his first opportunity to compete at 134 pounds this season in Saturday's match with Northern Iowa, but he won't know who his opponent will be until he steps onto the mat.

Randall, who lost a battle with Kevin Dresser for the starting spot at 142, has been cutting weight and was unable to wrestle in the Hawkeyes' first three duals.

Iowa forfeited at 134 in all three meets, and Coach Dan Gable is hoping that can be avoided against Northern Iowa.

Should Randall make weight he will face either Mike Schwab or Joe Grubben, according to Northern Iowa Coach Don Briggs.

"WE'LL MAKE a decision at 134 after the 126 match," Briggs said. "It just depends on what type of momentum we have going at that time."

Briggs said the two wrestlers use a different style and are each better equipped for a particular situation. When asked what those styles and situations are, Briggs said, "Now you're trying to make me give away my secrets."

Briggs also has two men ready at 167, Tony Hanson and Kevin Shedenhelm, but the decision on that weight will be made late this week, well before the meet.

Gable also has some question marks in his line-up. At 118 pounds Steve Knight and John Regan have been battling for the top spot. Regan is the likely starter Saturday but either could



Greg Randall

Wrestling

get the call.

NORTHERN IOWA rebounded well from an early dual loss to Wisconsin and has performed admirably in recent tournaments, according to Gable.

"They've done well with their tournaments," he said. "They did well at the Omaha Open and the Northern Open. Their coach has said that this is one of their best starts."

Briggs said the Panthers do have a good deal of talent, but lack the experience they need to be a force on the mat.

See Gable, Page 7B

Sportsbriefs

Jackson named UPI's top football player

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Bo Jackson, the Auburn running back who won the Heisman Trophy last week, Thursday was named the nation's top college football player by United Press International.

The 6-foot-1, 222-pound tailback earlier this week was named to the All-America team for the second time. He also is UPI's Back of the Year.

Jackson rushed for 1,786 yards and scored 17 touchdowns this season to lead Auburn to an 8-3 record and an invitation to the Cotton Bowl. His performance included games of 290 yards and four touchdowns against Southwestern Louisiana, 242 yards against Georgia Tech and 240 yards against Ole Miss.

Jackson finished with 4,303 career yards — an Auburn record — on 650 carries and scored 43 touchdowns.

The Tigers had suffered two straight 5-6 seasons before Jackson arrived in 1982 and had not been to a bowl since 1974. In his four years, the Tigers have compiled a record of 37-11, won their first Southeastern Conference championship in 26 years, and been invited to four straight bowls.

Boston College player wins Outland Trophy

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Mike Ruth, a nose guard from Boston College, Thursday won the 1985 Outland Trophy as the outstanding interior lineman in college football.

Calling the award the "Heisman of the Line," Ruth said: "After all the years of work and struggle that go into playing the game of football, this trophy stands as the undisputed symbol of what it takes to be the best."

In voting by the Football Writers Association, Ruth beat seven other players: offensive linemen Jeff Bregel of Southern Cal, Jim Dombrowski of Virginia, Jamie Dukes of Florida and John Rienstra of Temple and defensive linemen Tim Green of Syracuse and Leslie O'Neal of Oklahoma State.

Ruth, a senior, also was a finalist for the Lombardi Award, awarded to a linebacker or defensive end, in addition to an interior lineman.

"We're very excited, obviously," Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell said. "I really feel he deserved it. Mike's a very hard-working kid, very strong — and he had a great season. He's very pleased."

The first Boston College player to win the Outland, Ruth logged 126 tackles in 1985, 89 unassisted. Nicknamed "Sultan of Sack," he managed 14 sacks, despite double- and triple-teaming.

The 6-foot-2, 268-pound nose guard from Norristown, Pa., also made 26 tackles behind the line, forced two fumbles and intercepted one pass. He was credited with pressuring the quarterback 32 times.

Drake hosts Heritage Classic

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Drake hopes to overcome a sluggish performance over St. Louis when the Bulldogs square off against Illinois-Chicago tonight in the first round of the Drake Heritage Basketball Classic.

The other first round matchup pits Idaho State, 3-3 on the young season, against Baylor, 5-1 this year.

It marks the third straight year Drake has hosted a December tournament. The Bulldogs placed second in each of the first two classics, losing to Texas A&M last year and to Georgia in 1983.

Coach Gary Garner said he hopes the Bulldogs will use this year's tournament to rebound from a lackluster performance Monday in Drake's 54-44 victory over St. Louis.

Garner said his squad showed an obvious letdown after two previous games against intrastate rivals Iowa and Iowa State. Melvin Mathis, the Bulldog's star forward, who is averaging more than 13 points per game this year, managed only three points against St. Louis.

But Garner said he was pleased with the performance of junior forward David Miller, who pumped in 18 points against the Billikens.

Sports

Pitt names Gottfried as Fazio successor

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Former Kansas University Coach Mike Gottfried Thursday became the 30th head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Gottfried, 40, signed a 5-year-contract. He replaces Foge Fazio, who was fired Nov. 25 after compiling a 5-5-1 record last season. Gottfried coached at Kansas for three seasons with records of 4-6-1 in 1983, 5-6 in 1984 and 6-6 in 1985.

"I'm thrilled with the opportunity," said Gottfried, who has ambitions of becoming an NFL head coach. "I hope I'll be here a long time. There is a great tradition at the University of Pittsburgh, both academically and athletically.

"I have a goal to win the national championship. But first off, my goal is to improve the program and get the players to play as hard and unselfish as they can. But I think the Pitt program affords you that opportunity, and that vehicle is the schedule they play and the tradition they have.

"THE EXPECTATION level here is high. But right now the most important thing is to look at where we're at and try to get back to winning football games."

Gottfried, who called himself a "people person," also served as head coach at Murray State for three seasons from 1978-80, post-

ing a 22-11-1 record, and at the University of Cincinnati from 1981-82, with a 12-10 mark before moving to Kansas.

"What you have to look at, sometimes, is where the programs were when I took them over," Gottfried said. "At Kansas, for instance, I took over a program that was going on NCAA probation from the previous staff."

"Those are tough situations. Sometimes you really start at square one. I'm proud of the fact of the progress that we made at every one of the positions."

A former All-Ohio Valley quarterback at Morehead State, Gottfried is a pass-minded coach. Kansas set 28 individual and team offensive records during Gottfried's three-year stay.

Gottfried's 6-6 record at Kansas last season included five losses to bowl teams: Oklahoma (Orange), Nebraska (Fiesta), Florida State (Gator), Oklahoma State (Gator) and Colorado (Freedom).

"We are certainly disappointed to see Mike leave," said Kansas athletic director Monte Johnson. "There's no question that he's a credit to college football, and I'm confident he will be an outstanding coach at the University of Pittsburgh."

Fazio was fired after four seasons at Pitt where he had a record of 25-18-3.

Utah State chooses ex-Bulldog coach

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Chuck Shelton, who lost his job last month because Drake University dropped football for one year, was given a multi-year contract Thursday as head coach at Utah State University.

"I'm ecstatic to be here," said Shelton, adding he plans to bring up to 11 of his Drake players with him to Utah State, along with assistant coaches Fred Bleil and Steve Eggen.

Utah State athletic director Rod Tueller said Shelton was given a "3-to-5 year" contract, succeeding Chris Pella who was asked to resign last month after a 9-24 record in three years as Aggie head coach.

SHELTON SAID, "One of the first things I need to do is look at the films from this season and evaluate this (Utah State) team. The level of football at this level is better than we have played a Drake. It will certainly take our top athletes from the Drake program to help here."

Since Drake is suspending football for the 1986 season, its players can transfer to another school without losing a year of eligibility. The Iowa school plans to resume football in 1987, as an NCAA Division III team.



Chuck Shelton

During the last three of his nine years at Drake, Shelton also had a 9-24 record, but at a time when the school slashed its football budget in half. He had a 40-59 record overall.

"I've had great years at Drake and I stayed there out of a commitment to the program. I never felt embarrassed or needed to defend anything I've done at Drake," he said.

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Eastern Conference	NY Jets	10	4	0	.714	350	235	
	New England	10	4	0	.714	301	237	
	Miami	10	4	0	.714	370	293	
	Indianapolis	3	11	0	.214	255	347	
	Buffalo	2	12	0	.143	176	323	
	Central	Cleveland	7	7	0	.500	249	236
		Cincinnati	7	7	0	.500	394	376
		Pittsburgh	6	8	0	.429	339	303
		Houston	5	9	0	.357	247	350
		West	LA Raiders	10	4	0	.714	325
Denver	9		5	0	.643	339	292	
Seattle	8		6	0	.571	322	263	
San Diego	7		7	0	.500	413	383	
Kansas City	5		9	0	.357	266	312	
National Conference	Dallas	9	5	0	.643	313	281	
	NY Giants	9	5	0	.643	350	245	
	Washington	8	6	0	.571	243	272	
	Philadelphia	6	8	0	.429	235	255	
	St. Louis	5	9	0	.357	248	341	
Central	Chicago	13	1	0	.929	400	175	
	Detroit	7	7	0	.500	267	303	
	Minnesota	7	7	0	.500	298	308	
	Green Bay	6	8	0	.429	291	315	
	Tampa Bay	2	12	0	.143	254	397	
West	LA Rams	10	4	0	.714	288	247	
	San Francisco	8	6	0	.571	349	228	
	New Orleans	5	9	0	.357	265	354	
	Atlanta	2	12	0	.143	252	429	
	San Diego	2	12	0	.143	252	429	

Sunday, Dec 15

Buffalo at Pittsburgh, noon
Cincinnati at Washington, noon
Green Bay at Detroit, noon
Houston at Cleveland, noon
Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, noon
Minnesota at Atlanta, noon
NY Giants at Dallas, noon
San Francisco at New Orleans, noon
Philadelphia at San Diego, 3 p.m.
St. Louis at LA Raiders, 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec 16

New England at Miami, 8 p.m.

Wrestling

Iowa vs. Northern Iowa
Iowa wrestlers listed first

118 — John Regan or Steve Knight vs. Mark Schwab
128 — Matt Egeland vs. Pat Pickford
134 — Greg Randal vs. Mike Schwab or Joe Gibben
142 — Kevin Dresser vs. Kurt Shadenheim
150 — Jim Heffernan vs. Dan Majewski
158 — Royce Alger vs. Jeff Clutter
167 — Marry Kistler vs. Tony Hanson or Kevin Shadenheim
177 — Duco Chiapparelli vs. Jeff Weatherman
190 — Riano Goldman vs. Mike Liewalyn
Hwt — Andy Haman vs. Tony Koozly

NBA Standings

Night games not included

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB	
Eastern	Boston	19	3	0	.854	—	
	Philadelphia	12	10	0	.545	7	
	New Jersey	12	11	0	.522	7 1/2	
	Washington	11	11	0	.500	8	
	New York	6	16	0	.273	13	
	Central	Milwaukee	17	8	0	.680	—
		Detroit	14	10	0	.583	2 1/2
		Atlanta	11	12	0	.477	5
		Cleveland	9	13	0	.409	6 1/2
		Chicago	8	17	0	.318	9
Western	Los Angeles	15	8	0	.652	—	
	Utah	14	11	0	.560	3	
	San Antonio	13	11	0	.542	3 1/2	
	Dallas	11	10	0	.524	4	
	Sacramento	7	16	0	.304	9	
Midwest	Houston	16	7	0	.690	—	
	Denver	15	8	0	.652	1	
	Portland	14	11	0	.560	3	
	Golden State	10	14	0	.417	10	
	LA Clippers	8	15	0	.348	11 1/2	
Pacific	LA Lakers	18	2	0	.900	—	
	Portland	14	12	0	.538	7	
	Seattle	10	17	0	.370	11	
	Golden State	9	17	0	.346	12	
	LA Clippers	8	15	0	.348	11 1/2	

UPI Top Player Football Award

NEW YORK (UPI) — United Press International's college football Player of the Year:

1985 — Bo Jackson, Auburn
1984 — Doug Flutie, Boston College
1983 — Mike Rozier, Nebraska
1982 — Herschel Walker, Georgia
1981 — Marcus Allen, Southern Cal
1980 — Hugh Green, Pittsburgh
1979 — Charles White, Southern Cal
1978 — Billy Sims, Oklahoma
1977 — Earl Campbell, Texas
1976 — Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh
1975 — Archie Griffin, Ohio State
1974 — Archie Griffin, Ohio State
1973 — John Cappelletti, Penn State
1972 — Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska
1971 — Ed Merinao, Cornell
1970 — Jim Plunkett, Stanford
1969 — Steve Owens, Oklahoma
1968 — O.J. Simpson, Southern Cal
1967 — O.J. Simpson, Southern Cal
1966 — Steve Spurrier, Florida
1965 — Mike Garrett, Southern Cal
1964 — John Harte, Notre Dame
1963 — Roger Staubach, Navy
1962 — Terry Baker, Oregon State
1961 — Bob Ferguson, Ohio State
1960 — Joe Bellino, Navy
1959 — Billy Cannon, Louisiana St.
1958 — Billy Cannon, Louisiana St.
1957 — John David Crow, Texas A&M
1956 — Johnny Majors, Tennessee
1955 — Howard Cassady, Ohio State

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Sports

Cauthen treated for alcoholism after close of British racing year

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jockey Steve Cauthen, who dazzled the horse racing world in 1977 by riding 487 winners at age 17, is completing a hospital program for alcohol dependency, it was disclosed Thursday.

Cauthen, 25, a native of nearby Walton, Ky., has been racing in England in recent years. He has two days to go in the three-week alcohol program at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, his father told the Cincinnati Post.

"Steve felt he had an alcohol problem," said George Cauthen. "He felt it was something he needed to work on. And there was no better time than now, when he had the time off."

With British racing closed for the season, Cauthen arrived at his family's home late last month for a visit.

had attended several Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in England.

"He quit drinking about three months ago," he said. "Probably this is a thing that's built up over a period of time. He just felt it was interfering with what he was doing."

Cauthen became the youngest Triple Crown winner aboard Affirmed in 1978 when he was 18. In 1979, however, he suffered a 110-day winless streak and soon began racing in England, where he has been the top jockey the past two years.

Cauthen's father said he hoped disclosure of the news about his son would bring him public support.

"Sure, the fact that the word had gotten out is causing quite a little anxiety," he said. "But I was reading a story about Mary Tyler Moore checking into the Betty Ford Clinic and how she'd gone about all these

elaborate precautions to see that it didn't get out. And then the first day it did.

"ALL SHE HEARD from then on were people wanting to pat her on the back for doing it."

A family friend, who wished to remain anonymous, said Cauthen was keeping a small problem from becoming a big problem.

"Steve is such a self-analytical and self-critical person that he viewed this situation as a problem, whereas many people would not have viewed it that way," said the friend. "That he went ahead and sought help in this situation shows what kind of admirable character he has."

"Steve didn't have to do this. He chose to do it. Even though he's achieved so much, he's always trying to do better and to be a better person."

Frey: Cubs don't need overhaul after 'bad news' '85 performance

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Hollywood gave us the Bad News Bears. In 1985, Chicago offered the Bad Luck Cubs.

"On June fourth, we had a three and a half game lead and we had just won six in a row," Cubs manager Jim Frey said Thursday at the winter meetings. "We had a 2.56 team ERA and everyone said we were going to explode. Everyone said we would win by eight."

Instead, the defending National League East champions were clobbered by injuries and finished 23 and a half games from the top.

All five starters — Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley, Steve Trout, Scott Sanderson and Dick Ruthven — were sidelined for extended periods.

"One guy slipped in the mud in Atlanta, one fell off the rubber, another was hit in the toe by a line drive, and one fell off a damn bike," says Jim Frey said about 1985's string of injuries.

ailments.

That's why Frey believes his club is in no need of a major overhaul or a change in managerial philosophy.

"I don't think I need a new resolve," he said. "I plan on approaching the job the same way I always do."

As of now, Frey said the Cubs will not replace aging third baseman Ron Cey with right fielder Keith Moreland, the club's best player in 1985.

"THE FACT IS, Cey has played every day for me and I'm willing to bet he'll hit 20 homers again this year,"

the Chicago manager said. "To move a right fielder who can play like hell and drive in runs is wrong. I don't want to make him into a utility player."

Cey's defense is questionable, though, so the Cubs acquired Manny Trillo from the Giants Wednesday as a late-inning replacement for the 38-year-old.

Frey indicated Matthews, 35, will begin the season as the regular left fielder, but he'd like to acquire a left-handed hitter to set up a platoon system.

Not all of 1985 was a disaster. Frey got a chance to look at young hurlers Reggie Patterson, Johnny Abrego and Jay Baller and thinks they will help this year. Thad Bosley blossomed as a pinch-hitter in 1985 and may get a shot at left field.

And Frey is counting on young shortstop Shawon Dunston to contribute in 1986. The former No. 1 draft pick is playing well in winter ball and his defense has vastly improved.

"In April he didn't know what baseball was all about," Frey said. "In August he still didn't. But in September he became a big-league player."

"ONE GUY SLIPPED in the mud in Atlanta, one fell off the rubber, another was hit in the toe by a line drive, and one fell off a damn bike," Frey said, getting more exasperated with each word.

Starting outfielders Gary Matthews and Bob Dernier also missed time with injuries. In fact, Frey estimated his club lost 300 games to various

discover Collegiate Associations Council

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— Dennis Cunningham
NBCS TV, CBS MORNING NEWS

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— Susan Granger, WMCA RADIO

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HELD OVER!

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Hours:
M-T-W 11 am-1:30 pm 4 pm-1 am
Th-F 11 am-1:30 pm 4 pm-2 am
Sat 11 am-2 am
Sun 11 am-Midnight

Hours:
M-Th 5 pm-9 pm
F-Sat 4:30 pm-11 pm
Sun 4:30 pm-9 pm

Sports

Jackson: Sports no cakewalk

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson said Thursday he would never have gone to college had he known beforehand how great the pressures were in intercollegiate sports.

"It's too rough — physically, mentally, emotionally," the Auburn tailback said prior to being presented with the award at a black-tie dinner. "I just realized that there are more things out there in life than just sports that you can make a living from."

Jackson, who narrowly defeated Iowa quarterback Chuck Long in

the Heisman voting, is expected to be a top pick in the National Football League draft next May and the major league baseball amateur draft next June.

WHEN ASKED WHAT he would do if he weren't playing football, Jackson, a family and child development major, said, "I don't know. Just get a job and work."

"If I didn't earn a scholarship my senior year (in high school), I wouldn't have gone to college because my family didn't have the money to send me."

Jackson has gained 1,786 yards this season in leading

15th-ranked Auburn to the Cotton Bowl, where it will play Texas A&M. In baseball, he is a center fielder and batted .401 with 17 homers and 43 RBI last spring.

"But I don't want people to recognize me as a football player who went to Auburn or as a Heisman Trophy winner, as much as for what I can do for my community and for the younger generation," Jackson said.

JACKSON SAID THAT he was so overtired from his last four days in New York that he would have slept through his dinner if some-

one had not gone to his room and awakened him. When he was asked if he thought about what his future held for him, he laughed and said, "I don't think about that. I'm just trying to make it through this week."

Pat Dye, the Auburn coach, said that Jackson was a fine example for young people to look up to.

"He's been here four years and I haven't had one problem or one report of him being out of place, or trouble, or a problem or discourteous," Dye said. "Considering the demands that have been placed on him and his life ... it's unbelievable."

Hoosiers face classic 'victims'

UPI — Louisiana Tech, Alcorn State and Texas Tech make up this year's victim list for the 11th annual Indiana Classic.

The Hoosiers, ranked 16th in the country with a 3-1 record, play Louisiana Tech in the opening round of the tournament Friday night. In the 10 previous Indiana Classics the Hoosiers have been undefeated.

Louisiana Tech is in the midst of a rebuilding year. Karl Malone graduated from the 27-3 Bulldog squad of a year ago that advanced to the NCAA Midwest

Big Ten Roundup

Regional semifinals before losing to Oklahoma 86-84.

Coach Tommy Jo Eagles is in his first season at the helm and his club had a 4-2 record going into Friday's game.

INDIANA WILL HAVE guard Steve Alford back after he served

his one-game suspension for appearing on a sorority calendar. Without Alford Hoosiers lost their first game last Saturday 63-58 to the Kentucky Wildcats.

The other first round game will pit Alcorn State against Texas Tech with finals scheduled for Saturday.

Iowa State basketball coach Johnny Orr, a former University of Michigan coach, has raided the Wolverine State for two of his starters, Jeff Grayer and Gary Thompkins. Those players will get a chance to play against one

of their home schools when Iowa State hosts 6-0 Michigan State Saturday.

The second-ranked Michigan Wolverines go up against a tough intra-state opponent in the Western Michigan Broncos.

Most of the other Big Ten teams will be at home Saturday. Illinois, ranked 11th with a 5-2 record, hosts Houston. Colorado State is at 7-1 Minnesota. Toledo plays at 6-2 Purdue and University of Wisconsin-Green Bay visits 4-1 Northwestern.

AEROBICS SCHEDULE

4-Star Membership
\$30.00 mo. plus tax includes unlimited aerobics, yoga, nautilus with newly expanded area, free weights, tennis with reduced court fees, and racquetball with no court fee.

	M	T	W	TH	F	SAT.	SUN.
7:30-8:30	AERONICS E	AERONICS E	AERONICS E	AERONICS C			
8:15-10:15	AERONICS H	AERONICS H	AERONICS H	AERONICS JA			
10:30-11:30	STR. TONE ME	BEA. AER. ME		BEA. AER. ME	STR. TONE ME		
4:00-5:00	AERONICS E	AERONICS JA	AERONICS H	AERONICS E	AERONICS C	4:30 AER. H	4:30 AER. E
6:15-8:15	AERONICS JA	AERONICS E	5:15-6:30 ADV. CREA. PERS.-JA	AERONICS H	AERONICS H		
8:30-7:30	AERONICS E	AERONICS H	6:45-7:45 AER.-JA	AERONICS K			
7:45-8:45	STR. TONE K	BEA. AER. JA		BEA. AER. JA			

1 Class \$3.50 plus tax
10 Classes \$25.00 plus tax

TEACHING STAFF: Jane Cassidy (JN), Jay Cline (JA) *Aerobics Director*, Cindy Cook (C), Jody Dunlap (JO), Kay Eckerle (K), Elizabeth Spray (E), Michelle Graff-Radford (MI), Melissa Gregory (ME), Nancy Fudacz (N).

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HARVEST HOME

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Radio Station KUNI will be recording Saturday's concert. Good time, good music, good food.

at The Mill Restaurant

— NO COVER —

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!

As we begin our ascent and final approach toward Christmas we'd like to take a moment to thank all our friends who made us the hottest bar on the near north side. This year we've everything from the Upsidedown Margarita Slamathon to a visit from Larry Bud Melman. From cockroach races on the bar to six tons of sand in the beer garden. We played twister on a giant board and let everyone dance on the second smallest dance floor in Iowa City-our bar top. We saw Bob Rottman do Shakespeare in the Bathroom and the Phelha Thi's take singing out of the shower and into the bar. But this is nothing compared to what we've got in store next semester. Stop by today for Happy Hour (the claus that refreshes) but don't be too surprised if you spot reindeers bearing gifts by the end of it.

Happy Hour 4:00-7:00 *Yule Love Our Prices!*

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TONIGHT: \$1.00 Boysenberry Kamikazees or Root Beer Schappas

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FIGURES



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IOWA

CONGRATULATIONS 1985 BIG TEN CHAMPIONS

2-05-07

Sports

Prep female athletes try to shun being categorized as a 'jock'

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Although women's college sports are on the rise, only 18 percent of high school girls surveyed say they want to be remembered as athletes, a study shows.

Illinois State University's Joel Thirer surveyed 600 high school students at 10 high schools in eight locations across the country to study the relationship between female sports and high school popularity.

Thirer said his study, done in 1984 and recently released, is the first to examine the relationship between female adolescent popularity and female athletics. It also looks at adolescent perceptions of popularity generally, the topic of two earlier studies by other researchers in 1961 and in 1976.

THE SURVEY FOUND that female teens' participation in sports is low on the popularity-making list — in

both boys' and girls' minds. Thirer, who chairs Illinois State's Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, said he undertook the study because of the growth in women's sports at the college level. He is a former women's college basketball coach.

"Mostly, there have been stereotypes about women in sports," Thirer said in a recent interview. "We wanted to estimate if the perception of the stereotype is real."

The survey contained statements about the elements of popularity and about how the students wanted to be remembered. Students ranked the statements according to importance.

The top answer from both sexes to a question about the basis for female adolescent popularity was "being in the leading crowd."

GIRLS PUT "high grades honor roll" second, and "coming from the right family" third in importance. Athletic

ability was ranked fourth by the girls.

Boys ranked "being a leader in activities" second and "being a cheerleader" third in criteria for judging female popularity. Boys ranked "coming from the right family" and athletics fifth in importance for girls.

From a different angle, many girls — 43 percent — said they wanted to be remembered as "brilliant students." "Most popular" was the second most desired legacy by the girls at 39 percent.

Only 18 percent of females questioned said they wanted to be remembered as "being an athletic star," placing athletics third in importance out of three categories.

Students were surveyed at high schools in Chicago; Carbondale, Ill.; Jeffersonville, Ind.; Buckner and Morganfield, Ky.; Indiana, Pa.; Worcester, N.Y.; and Seattle.

Elton John unhappy with quality of current English soccer grounds

LONDON (UPI) — Rock star Elton John lashed out Thursday at the state of English soccer and the British government.

"Our stadiums stink," said John, chairman of the Watford soccer club. "They are archaic. I've played the top venues in the world and I know I wouldn't pay five pounds (\$7) to watch football at some grounds where the toilets are awful and the facilities are non-existent."

"The Prime Minister, Mrs. Thatcher, has often told me that Watford (is) doing a good job, but she has never

been to see the workings of a football club."

He said that after the twin disasters of Bradford and Brussels, which claimed a total of 91 lives, "the government brought in panic measures, but it doesn't know anything about football."

JOHN, WHO STARTED a Christmas season of sold-out concerts this week, made his attack at a news conference called to announce that Watford, which has risen from the Fourth to the First Division in less than a decade, is considering moving

from its Vicarage Road field because of lack of money and other problems. It has also been forced to shelve plans to build a new grandstand.

John, a 34-year-old multimillionaire, has poured cash into the club since he became chairman five years ago. The team is currently losing \$4,500 a week.

"This is not a case of Elton pulling the plug," he said. "But I will not contribute to its ruination and that's what could happen if we built the new stand in the current climate. Football has never been more divided or more greedy."

Duo take early lead at Boca West

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Mac O'Grady and Tom Sieckmann were at 7-under-par after 11 holes Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$550,000 Team Invitational at Boca West.

O'Grady and Sieckmann were a shot ahead of Raymond Floyd and Hal Sutton, and Tom Lehman and David Ogrin. The leaders were two shots in front of Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, Kenny Knox and Bill Sander, Andy North and Jack Renner, and Mike Blackburn and Woody Blackburn.

Play began at three courses at Boca West. The courses are the 7,233-yard,

par-72 Course No. 1, the 6,778-yard, par-72 Course No. 2, and the 6,737-yard, par-72 Course No. 3.

The tournament is sponsored by Chrysler.

O'Grady and Sieckmann, playing Course No. 3, had a 6-under 30 on the front nine that included an eagle 2 at the 415-yard, par-4 fifth hole.

Floyd and Sutton carded a 6-under 30 on the front side of Course No. 2. Lehman and Ogrin had completed 13 holes on Course No. 2.

In the first three rounds, teams will play a different course each day. The final round will be played on the No. 1 Course.

The field will be cut to the low 28 teams and ties after Saturday's round.

Both members of the winning team will receive \$55,000, the second-place finishers will receive \$30,000 each, and third-place money is \$18,000 for each partner.

Defending champions are Phil Hancock and Ron Streek, whose 33-under 255 last year is a tournament record for 72 holes. In the two-year history of the tournament, no team has led by more than one stroke at the conclusion of any round.

Hancock and Streek had a 2-under 34 on the front nine of Course No. 2.

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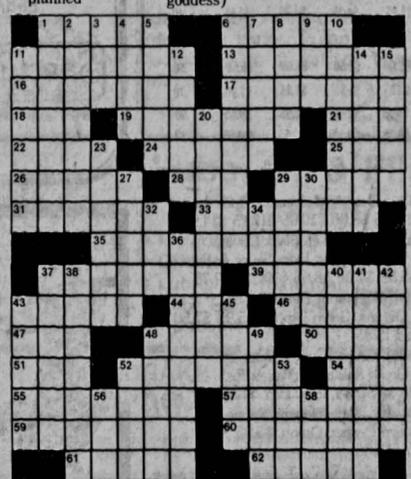
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Expunge
- Nasser's successor
- Foretell
- Iron or gold
- City on the Reuss
- Den denizen
- Fools' Day mo.
- "... is done": Book of Common Prayer
- Ma that says "Maa!"
- African village
- Like neon
- Japanese cousin of Mr.
- Apportions
- "... Were a Rich Man"
- Plunger's loss
- "... Fideles"
- Democritus follower
- Perform at La Scala, palindromically
- Wine or vine
- Depose
- Went West, perhaps
- Indsl. activity
- Organic fertilizer
- Literary collection
- Fair, in Ferrara
- Placate a glutton
- Soak flax
- Downwind
- Filbert
- Bewildered
- Weather-map features
- Gulf on the Ionian

DOWN

- Threw forth
- Box again
- Hail, to Caesar
- Kind of therapy
- Boredom
- Havana lass
- On the qui vive
- "... Set," 1957 film
- Figure for a C.P.A.
- Progress intelligently planned
- Blood part
- Italian province
- Décor style since 1895
- "Last Case" sleuth
- Palindrome for pitchers
- Marquis
- Penned a pig
- Powhatan's captive
- Gap
- Yamamai's kin
- Old English money unit
- "... the Night": Mailer
- Juno (Roman goddess)
- Incarnations
- Give off
- Does a surgeon's job
- Fearful fly
- Corday's victim
- Perceval's quest
- Celebration, Italian style
- Electric furnace inventor
- Star State
- Palazzo Ducale resident
- "... di-dah
- Behave like Cato the Elder



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Sports

Champ will not sit on his belt

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—J.B. Williamson, the new World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion, vows to be a fighting champion.

"I don't want to sit on my belt," Williamson said after he denied Prince Mohammed a crown Tuesday night and captured the vacant title with a 12-round unanimous decision. "I want to give all of those guys out there a chance to take my title from me."

Neither fighter was in trouble as he went after the championship Michael Spinks gave up following his heavyweight victory over Larry Holmes.

"I've been a champion and a winner all my life," said Williamson, a former Marine who fought

in trunks adorned with the American flag. "Nothing has changed."

THE NEW CHAMPION said his next opponent would be either Eddie Mustafa, David Sears or Marvin Johnson.

Mohammed, a prince of the Daguma Tribe in Ghana who was ranked No. 2 by the WBC, fell to 32-2-2.

"I didn't see what I wanted to see in the ring," said Mohammed. "Williamson had pretty dirty tactics."

Judge Dick Young scored it 116-112 while Marty Sammon and Dr. James Jin Kin each had it 117-111.

"I thought he would put up a better fight than he did," Wil-

liamson said.

Williamson, who trained in the same Los Angeles gym as Mohammed and entered as the No. 3-ranked WBC light heavyweight, continually forced the action in improving to 22-1. Confident he could not be hurt, the ex-Marine, who weighed 173 pounds, bore in and had Mohammed back-peddaling.

"I DIDN'T PLAN any particular tactic," said the new champion. "I just fought the way I always have. I felt good all the way through. My conditioning was good."

In the fifth round when the crowd at the Forum yelled for more action, Williamson showed and connected with a

flurry in a neutral corner. Mohammed survived, but the jab that gave him a title shot was not evident.

Mohammad, who weighed 171 and a half pounds, was forced back again in the eighth round, then tried to be more aggressive in the ninth before Williamson came on again with jabs and straight hands.

"I did not run out of gas," said Mohammed, who came to the United States in 1979 and who claims to have 34 brothers and sisters. "It was just a different kind of fight than I expected."

Williamson, nearly unbeatable as an amateur with a 150-7 record, earned \$45,000 as did Mohammed.

Leon Spinks eyeing comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leon Spinks, who made the jump from Olympic gold medalist to world heavyweight champion in eight fights, is using a different strategy for his comeback.

"I'm taking this one step at a time," said Spinks, who meets Kip Kane in a scheduled 12-round bout Friday night at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. "A win could open things up for me, so I want to give it my best shot."

Step one for Spinks is the bout with Kane for the vacant Continental Americas heavyweight championship. Step two is a planned March 23 challenge against World Boxing Association cruiserweight champion Dwight Muhammad Qawi. Step three could be to chase another heavyweight title.

SPINKS, 32, lifted the heavyweight crown from Muhammad Ali in 1978 in one of the biggest upsets in boxing history. He lost the title back to Ali the same year and has never been the same in the ring.

Spinks' younger brother, Michael, became the Interna-



"I would eventually like to fight for the cruiserweight title," says ex-heavyweight champion Leon Spinks about his comeback, "but right now I'm planning to fight as a heavyweight too."

tional Boxing Federation heavyweight champ with a similarly stunning 15-round victory over Larry Holmes Sept. 21. The younger Spinks' victory has motivated Leon to seek another world title.

Spinks, 16-4-2 with 10 knockouts, has been knocked out three times since losing to Ali. Gerry Coetzee stopped him in the first round in a 1979 heavyweight elimination bout, Holmes

stopped him in three in 1981 and Spinks was stopped by Carlos DeLeon in six rounds in a 1983 cruiserweight elimination bout. Spinks quit boxing for 23 months after the DeLeon loss, but is 4-0 since returning last Feb. 21 with a fourth-round knockout over Lupe Guerrero.

"I WOULD EVENTUALLY like to fight for the cruiserweight title,

but right now I'm planning to fight as a heavyweight too," said Spinks, who is expected to weigh between 195 and 200 pounds against Kane. "It's either too hard to find cruiserweights or they can't find one that will fight me."

If Spinks wins Friday, he is expected to soon sign to meet Qawi with the winner to defend in June against Evander Holyfield.

Qawi and Michael Spinks are expected to be at Friday's fight. They met in a 1983 light heavyweight unification bout, won by Spinks.

Kane, a 28-year-old from Columbus, Ohio, is fighting for recognition. His 15-1-1 record has been achieved in obscurity, with his biggest victory coming in a 10-round decision over Franco Thomas last March.

Spinks also won a decision over Thomas in May.

"It will hurt him to lose a lot more than it would hurt me, but I'm not planning to lose, of course," Kane said. "I really haven't prepared myself for any setbacks. But if I get whipped I'll have to consider getting out."

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Hot Taco: Double Beef, Jalepeno Peppers, Tomatoes, Green Pepper, Onion. \$5.95 \$7.50 \$9.35 \$11.25 \$13.85

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On opening night, among other works, you'll see the Joffrey's premiere of "Passage" by gifted young choreographer James Kudelka. The second night brings the World Premiere of Kudelka's Iowa ballet. And the final night will feature the World Premiere of a new work by dance phenomenon Laura Dean!

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(All programs are different except the Iowa ballet World Premiere will be seen on both programs Feb. 25 and 26.)

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Live program music will be performed by the Cedar Rapids Symphony.
dates and program subject to change

The Iowa ballet was funded in part by major gifts from Michael and Barbara Gartner of Des Moines, Iowa, and the McCoy Foundation of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Additional funds were provided by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Hancher Auditorium Endowment Fund.

HANCHER

2-05-07

Sports

Undefeated teams pitted in Cal Bowl

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — The California Bowl does not have the Rose Bowl's tradition, the marquee attraction of this year's Orange Bowl or the Fiesta Bowl's ample purse. But it has something the other 17 bowls don't — two undefeated teams.

Fresno State, 10-0-1 and ranked No. 18, and Bowling Green, 11-0, kicks off the bowl season Saturday in Cal Bowl V before a sellout crowd of 32,000 at Bulldog Stadium on the Fresno State campus.

Bowling Green will be playing its last game under Coach Denny Stolz, who was named Wednesday San Diego State's new coach. Stolz conceded he was concerned about the timing of the announcement but he thinks his team will be able to block out the distraction.

"BOWL GAMES ARE a different entity," he said. "That's a different problem. It would not have been fair to San Diego State to delay the announcement."

The California Bowl brings together two of the three undefeated Division I teams and two high-powered offenses. The Bulldogs led the nation with a 38.1-points per game average while the Falcons averaged 31.6.

Bowling Green, which won the Mid-American conference title, is led by Brian McClure, a senior who holds NCAA records for career pass attempts (1,427), completions (900) and offensive plays (1,630).

He is second in career passing

yardage with 10,280 to Doug Flutie and second to Flutie in career total offensive yards with 9,774. This season, McClure threw for 2,674 yards and 18 touchdowns.

FRESNO STATE, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association champ, has its own all-conference quarterback.

Kevin Sweeney, son of Bulldog Coach Jim Sweeney, threw for 2,604 yards and 14 touchdowns this season, bringing his three-year total to 8,260 and 51 touchdowns.

The junior ranks ninth on the NCAA all-time list and would eclipse Doug Flutie's passing yardage record with a 2,000-yard plus senior season.

The Falcons also feature running back Bernard White, who leads the nation in scoring this year with 19 touchdowns and a 10.4 points per game average.

White was seen limping off a practice field in Fresno Tuesday, headed toward the whirlpool.

"He'll start, he'll play," Stolz said. "He just needs treatment like anybody else this time of year."

White isn't worried. "It (the game) may go down as a McClure-Sweeney show," he said. "But hopefully, I can get in there somewhere."

Fresno State's running game is led by James Williams, who ran for 1,017 yards, including seven 100-yard games. The junior scored 13 touchdowns.

Stoltz claims his defense is ready to take on Sweeney.

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P185/80R-13	57.94	115.88	231.76
P175/80R-13	59.89	119.78	239.56
P185/80R-13	61.20	122.40	244.80
P175/75R-14	30.55	121.10	242.20
P185/75R-14	62.47	124.94	249.88
P195/75R-14	64.74	128.48	256.96
P205/75R-14	66.98	133.96	267.92
P215/75R-14	70.52	141.04	282.08
P195/75R-15	65.36	130.72	261.44
P205/75R-15	67.29	134.58	269.16
P215/75R-15	70.87	141.74	283.48
P225/75R-15	75.08	150.12	300.24
P235/75R-15	80.85	161.70	323.40

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P175/80R-13	51.33	102.66	205.32
P185/80R-13	52.45	104.90	209.80
P175/75R-14	51.66	103.32	206.24
P185/75R-14	54.25	108.50	217.00
P195/75R-14	57.27	114.54	229.08
P205/75R-14	61.02	122.12	244.24
P215/75R-14	62.80	125.60	251.20
P225/75R-14	64.90	129.80	259.60
P205/75R-15	61.53	123.06	246.12
P215/75R-15	64.42	128.84	257.68
P225/75R-15	66.54	133.08	266.16
P235/75R-15	71.57	143.14	286.28

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P185/80R-13	50.43	100.86	201.72
P185/75R-14	51.49	102.98	205.96
P195/75R-14	52.50	105.00	210.00
P205/75R-14	54.05	108.10	216.20
P215/75R-14	57.95	115.90	231.80
P205/75R-15	58.14	116.28	232.56
P215/75R-15	58.22	116.44	232.88
P225/75R-15	61.33	122.66	245.32
P235/75R-15	63.26	126.52	253.04

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Keating

Continued from page 1B

KENNEDY SAID THERE is a reason he has brought Keating along slowly on her recovery. "Jane has a tremendous capacity for work and she has a tendency to overwork (her shoulder)," he said.

Keating has made a strong recovery from her injury as evidenced by the Iowa school record she set in the 500-yard freestyle at the Wisconsin Invitational Dec. 7 with a time of 4 minutes, 55.9 seconds.

Kennedy said the key to Keating's recovery may have been when she swam and won back-to-back events, the 1000 freestyle

followed by the 200 freestyle, in a dual meet at Michigan.

"I felt that was the turning point for her, to realize she could do that," Kennedy said. "She is swimming very, very well now."

The Hawkeyes will host Iowa State Saturday at the Field House pool at 1:30 p.m.

Kennedy said the Cyclones may show up shaved and tapered for the meet. "They have in the past," he said. "You never know, if they win their season."

"The kids are always psyched up on both sides and will swim well. There are always some surprises."

Gable

Continued from page 1B

"It's one of the youngest teams we've had here," Briggs said. "As far as quality goes, it's one of the best we've had, but they're about a year away from being really ready."

IOWA'S OTHER three duals this season all came on the road in front of capacity crowds, and Saturday night will be the first Iowa City showing of the 1985-86 wrestlers.

(The crowd) at this time of the

year will be less of an advantage," Gable said. "Our kids aren't fully prepared yet to the point where they can dominate. (But) it will be an advantage."

The Hawkeyes, who are unbeaten at 23-0 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, delivered the worst beating ever administered by an Iowa team over a Northern Iowa squad, 43-3 at Cedar Falls last season.

Starting time for the meet is 7:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Coma

Continued from page 1B

you'll create problems," he added. "I don't know what to say. It's terrible, you can't feel good after something like this."

American Pam Ann Fletcher also went off the run at the same spot as Putz, going into the turn which set skiers up for a gravity-increasing compression two

curves from the finish line.

But Fletcher, 22, was luckier than the Austrian girl. The American, who started from the 39th spot in the 69-racer field, landed hard along the same trajectory as Putz, but suffered only contusions and was able to ski down to the finish line.

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Arts/entertainment

Friday, December 13, 1985 — Page 1C

Theatre Series presents 'Bill'

by Karma Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

THE LAST SHOW until January for the Playwrights Workshop Theatre B Series, Glen Blumstein's *Bill*, is being performed in Theatre B at the Theatre Building Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The usual \$2 admission will be charged.

Bill, directed by William Woeller, is the story of Bill Sackler, who was institutionalized in Minnesota for 44 years.

Barry Morrow befriended Bill in 1971, helping him with simple but very useful things like shopping. He also helped Bill petition for legal independence.

Morrow was familiar with the institutionalization of the handicapped, hence he came to Bill's aid.

BILL'S CASE is a good example of a bureaucratic mistake. When Morrow met Bill he had medical and dental difficulties and was unable to manage his money. Morrow became Bill's legal guardian, when he moved to Iowa City to work in the School of Social Work, Bill soon followed. He began to run a coffee shop, still located in the school and called Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. There he showed great amounts of love, playing his harmonica for children from the nursery downstairs and talking to the people who came in the shop. He was considered a teacher, showing the students of the school the meaning of their work.

After their ten-year friendship, Morrow, being a filmmaker, became interested in producing a documentary film about Bill, but could not obtain the necessary funds through normal "arts" channels. He went to CBS with a script and the result was two



Carl Waisanen plays Ian and Judy Martin plays Theda in Glen Blumstein's *'Bill'* being presented as part of the Theatre B Series.

award-winning movies starring Mickey Rooney as Bill. These movies were acclaimed for

demonstrating the love and perseverance which pervaded Bill's life.

BLUMSTEIN'S PLAY *Bill* is short, running less than 45 minutes. Blumstein says he did not meet Bill Sackler; he died before the author came to the UI. Nor did Blumstein see either of the Hollywood movies written about Bill by Bill's friend, Barry Morrow. Blumstein said, "The play isn't really predicated on the actual character... I don't mean to suggest the real person." In the production, Bill is represented as an unacknowledged character, a ghost who plays a mean harmonica.

Instead, according to the author, "the play is about the exploitation of Bill or anyone," where there is found "a lot of great friends, smiles, handshaking, but a profit is made."

FOR EXAMPLE, Blumstein uses black humor to exploit the character Theodosia, a chair-ridden, elderly woman taken "on tour" by a man who abuses, neglects and exploits her by using her in his comedy act.

Clearly this play is not about the real Bill Sackler, for although there may have been some exploitation involved as Bill's fame increased and he was invited to speak and attend conferences and other events, in the research done by this reporter, no evidence was found of foul play. All parties involved seemed to be honest and unselfish. Copies of the two movies and a portfolio of newspaper articles and other information about Bill are readily accessible, at the School of Social Work.

Blumstein's first dramatic scenes were written in high school. He has been writing complete plays since his senior year in college. After two years in New York, he came to the UI and has participated in the Playwrights Workshop for two years.

Anne Baxter, 62, dies in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Academy award-winner Anne Baxter, star of the TV series "Hotel," died Thursday at the age of 62, eight days after suffering a stroke and collapsing on a New York City street. After suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Dec. 4, she was admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital and died without regaining consciousness.

Baxter, a 1946 supporting Oscar-winner for *The Razor's Edge*, achieved her greatest fame as the title character in 1950's *All About Eve*, a sardonic drama about backstage Broadway rivalries that costarred Bette Davis.

The granddaughter of famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright, Baxter was born May 7, 1923, in Michigan City, Ind., and raised in the New York City area. She studied acting at age 11 and made her debut on Broadway at 13 in *Seen But Not Heard*. In 1971, she returned to Broadway in *Applause*, a musical version of *All About Eve*, playing the Bette Davis role.

SHE MADE HER first film, *Twenty Mule Team*, in 1940. Other films that followed include *The Great Profile*, *Charley's Aunt*, *The Pied Piper*, *Five Graves to Cairo*, *The Luck of the Irish*, *O. Henry's Full House*, *Walk on the Wild Side*, *The Family Jewels*, *The Busy Body*, *Cecil B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments*, *Alfred Hitchcock's I Confess* and *Orson Welles' landmark The Magnificent Ambersons*.

Baxter was a busy actress



Anne Baxter

throughout the 1940s and 1950s, but shocked Hollywood in 1959 when she quit acting to marry Australian Randolph Galt and moved to his 36,000-acre cattle ranch, 10 miles from the nearest neighbor. Four years later she was back, saying she could not handle the "isolation and loneliness."

BAXTER CONTINUED to work primarily on television during the 1960s and 1970s, mainly in guest roles, TV movies and mini-series such as "East of Eden" and "The Money Changers." Her numerous guests appearances ranged from an evil magician on "Batman," to a murderer on "Columbo" to a guest shot on "The Love Boat."

Baxter was married three times, once to actor John Hodiak, and had three daughters, Katrina, Melissa and Maginel.

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woodburn SOUND STUDIO

Weekend TV

FRIDAY
12/13/85

SUNDAY
12/15/85

APRIL 1985

11:30 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

12:00 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

12:30 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

1:00 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

1:30 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

2:00 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

2:30 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

3:00 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

3:30 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

4:00 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

4:30 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

5:00 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

5:30 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

6:00 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

6:30 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

7:00 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

7:30 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

8:00 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

8:30 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

9:00 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

9:30 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

10:00 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

10:30 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

11:00 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

11:30 (HBO) *Movie: 'The Untouchables'*

Arts/entertainment

Riverside's 'Darrow' incorporates elegance, intelligence and honesty

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

CLARENCE DARROW is effective, sincere drama. If you do not leave convinced of Darrow's greatness, then friend, your soul is dead; if you do not leave convinced of Ron Clark's acting talent, your taste is still unborn.

Make no mistake, Riverside Theatre's production is not for everyone. Those who prefer a play with more motion than message, more catsup than meat, had best plead themselves guilty and be sentenced to a lifetime of *Sugar Babies* revivals rather than submit to the cruel and unusual punishment of Clarence Darrow.

Clarence Darrow is one man on a stage. For nearly two hours he talks; you listen. He doesn't sing. He doesn't dance. He shuffles around a bit, if that strikes your fancy. His talk is jammed with information about the social, cultural, political and judicial history of the United States circa 1880 to 1930.

Knowledge is always edifying, but seldom is it imparted in a form so satisfying. David Rintels' script will reach out and grab you between the ears — if it can find something to hang onto.

IT HELPS THAT Darrow's times were dramatic in themselves. He lived through an era when it was a

Theater

crime to go on strike, and he quit a secure job as a Chicago Northwestern Railroad lawyer to defend Eugene Debs, the union leader who called a strike against Chicago Northwestern. Debs was convicted, but Darrow won the love of union workers everywhere for his effort.

It was an era when the *Los Angeles Times* called all union members "cutthroats, assassins, swine," and someone retaliated by blowing up the *Times*. Los Angeles unions gave Darrow a parade when he arrived to defend two likable young union members accused of the crime — and Darrow saw his career come tumbling down after he realized his clients were guilty.

Riverside Theatre's production gives the dramatic potential of the play every reasonable reinforcement. Charlie Davies' set is elegant in its simplicity. As the backdrop, three wooden frames achieve a column and arch effect, lending a fitting suggestion of American courthouse neo-classicism. Scrimms are suspended in the center of each frame, and used for projecting relevant scenes: the Haymarket bombing, thrill killers Leopold and Loeb, William Jennings Bryan. In the foreground to stage right are a desk and chair; to stage left, a witness box. A

courtroom-style railing and U.S. and Illinois flags add to the authentic feel, and effective lighting shifts contribute variance from one scene to the next.

RON CLARK'S performance is honest and sincere, blessedly understated rather than overblown or histrionic. As Darrow he chats familiarly with the audience, vocally caresses a friendly witness, or feints and jabs lightly at a hostile witness until he sees the opening for the sudden, knock-out punch declamation. Even when Clark's Darrow sits, he does it with the feeling of a working man for a good desk, sometimes leaning his arm across it with a palpable affection for something solid and reliable. In the process he convinces one of Darrow's own solidity and reliability, and makes Darrow an intimate friend.

During an earlier interview, Clark described director Jody Hovland's awareness that "the best way to help an actor onstage is to let him find out for himself, rather than imposing it on him." Whatever each contributed, the result of their collaboration is a memorable performance.

"Doubt leads to investigation, and that's the beginning of wisdom," Darrow observes at one point in the play. Wise playgoers need not doubt; Riverside Theatre's Clarence Darrow is worthy of investigation.

The show will be performed at 8 tonight and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

UI groups collaborate for show

Maria Deligiorgis
Staff Writer

THE UI SYMPHONY Orchestra and choruses joined forces under the direction of Don V Moses Wednesday night in a powerful performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* (Solemn or High Mass) in Hancher Auditorium.

Beethoven made ample use of the texts of the mass — Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus and Agnus Dei. His exhaustive study of the meaning of a particular word or passage is clearly explicated through musical form. Not content with merely understanding textual significance, Beethoven also studied musical settings of those texts. The music of *Missa Solemnis* is, understandably, highly reflective of the text.

The Kyrie set the high standard of quality maintained for the remainder of the performance. The chorus sang with a mature, sound, providing substantial background for the four soloists. The soloists: Paula Boire, soprano; Jocelyn Carmichael, mezzo-soprano; William Gabbard, tenor; and John Van Cura, bass, interacted beautifully, each supporting the other and allowing effective blending. In the Kyrie, the balance of soloists, chorus and orchestra became immediately apparent.

Music

The Gloria began with a joyous declamation of the text from orchestra and chorus. Beethoven's astute treatment of the text led to a seemingly antithetical contrast of music when the mood of the piece shifted abruptly. Profound harmonic modulations were accomplished with great warmth and understanding as directed by Moses. Precision from the performers colored the affecting fugue. Characteristic of Beethoven, the lengthy fugue led into an unbelievably difficult solo section which was performed with intelligent interpretation. The mastery belonging to Moses etched itself into the audience's memory when he so stunningly conducted orchestra and chorus through a phenomenal tempo change, ending the first half of the program.

The Credo, the longest of the five movements, and equally demanding, exemplified the sensitivity and reaction of the performers. Gabbard sang in such a pure and unstrained manner, especially evident in his upper register, helping in the creation of a fine and affecting texture. The performers were responsive to the emotion Moses called for, setting up the

contrast in the Sanctus.

A solemn beginning marked the Sanctus with french horns doubling the soprano solo part adding depth and intensity to the nature of the text and music. The lower-register string instruments attractively foreshadowed the gorgeous violin solo so emotionally played by concertmaster, Edson de Andrade. De Andrade is an incredible technician, beyond that, he unabashedly described the emotional content of the music succinctly, further instilling and creating the mood that the four soloists would so deliciously build on.

The Agnus Dei maintained and expanded the standard of music set in the first movement. The soloists were particularly effective; singing very well together, but when they sang separately, their voices simply soared. Carmichael was at her very best, her rich mezzo voice encompassing the audience completely. Van Cura also sang well, the strength of his middle register finely articulating the text. The brass fanfare, although unusual in this type of mass, added to the emotional stance the soloists took.

All told, the *Missa Solemnis* so attentively directed by Moses, and sensitively responded to by chorus and orchestra payed tribute to the music in an engrossing manner, leaving the audience affected and delighted.

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SANTA'S Gift Guide

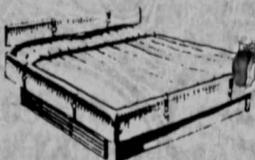
Pacific Coast Feather Sheet & Comforter Set	reg. '114" \$68⁹⁵
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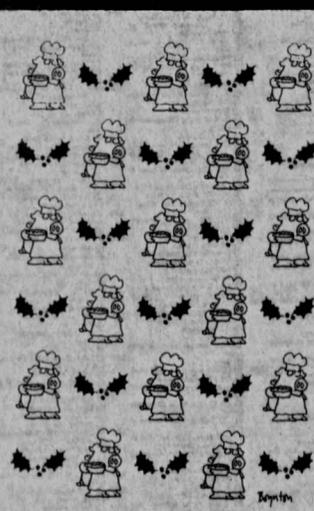
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2-05-07

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Pat and Mike (1952). Kate and Spence play the mating game as a contact sport in this athletic comedy. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

Lust in the Dust (1985). Tab Hunter and Devine, the Tracy and Hepburn of the 1980s, rev up the western. At the Bijou at 9 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Tokyo-Ga (1985). Director Wim Wenders heads to the Orient in this documentary about film director Yasujiro Ozu — his art, city and culture. In English and Japanese. At the Bijou at 9 p.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday. **The Waiting,** a 1985 UI student film by Brian Perkinson, will be shown with Sunday's showing.

Miracle on 34th Street (1947). Little Natalie Wood doesn't believe in You-know-who, but Edmund Gwenn as the jolly old soul with the white whiskers has until Christmas to convince her. At the Bijou at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia (1974). Undaunted by its universally bad reviews, those rascals at the Bijou have dug up one of the most infamous films directed by the late Sam Peckinpah. A film for those with a properly perverse sense of the bizarre. At the Bijou at 9 p.m. Sunday. **Quarry,** a 1985 UI student film by Jim Pendleton, will be shown with the film.

Movies in town

Young Sherlock Holmes. At the Cinema II.

White Nights. At the Campus II.

Santa Claus: The Movie. At the Campus I.

The River. At the Astro.

Spies Like Us. At the Cinema I.

Rocky IV. At the Englert 1.

Jewel of the Nile. At the Englert 2.

A Sunday in the Country. At the Campus III.

Theater

Bill, a new play by Glenn Blumstein about the late Bill Sackter, will be performed at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

Clarence Darrow. The Riverside Theatre's one-man show featuring Ron Clark as the famous folk lawyer will be performed at 8 p.m. today and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday at Old Brick.

The Madrigal Dinners — evenings of Elizabethan style food and festivities, will be presented at 7 p.m. with pre-dinner entertainment at 6:30 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets for the evening are \$16.50.

Midnight Cabaret, a batch of student works, will be presented free at midnight tonight in the UI Theatre Building Room 41.

Music

Paul Baumert and Carolers will perform Christmas songs in the UI Hospital's patient units at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Entertainer John Davidson will perform with the Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra in the Second Annual Holiday Pops Concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

The Iowa City Community String Orchestra will present a Holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Old Brick.

Kristin Davidson on the French horn, will perform in recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.

Violist Margaret Haviland, will perform in recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the UI Music Building.

Pianist Margaret Eyer will perform in recital at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.

Violist Tammy Asperheim, will perform in recital at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Choral Room.

The Reuning Trio, featuring pianist Dana Brown, violinist Mary Dillulo and violoncellist Richard Eckert and assisted by violist Marta Soderberg will perform in recital at 3 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.

Art

Patterns of Beauty, a film examining the motifs of calligraphy, architecture and rug making, will be presented free at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Museum of Art.

Don Rinner will discuss gemstones from 12 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Artisans Gallery.

Susan Branch will demonstrate jewelry making methods from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Artisans Gallery.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Kool Ray and the Polaroid perform tonight. Saturday, it's the local trio Boys With Toys, appearing with the instrumental surf music group the Woodies.

Amelia's. Tonight, it's Killdozer with the local group Stiff-Legged Sheep. Linus Minus roars in on Saturday. And, on Sunday Agitpop and The Figures perform.

Gabe's Oasis. Kingfish swims in tonight. On Saturday, it's a sneak preview of the Movies.

The Sanctuary. Alma Iowana presents its Latin folk music tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Most-played songs for the past week:
1. Simple Minds "Alive and Kicking" (1)
 2. ZZ Top "Sleeping Bag" (4)
 3. Eddie Murphy "Party All the Time" (*)
 4. Lionel Richie "Say You Say Me" (2)
 5. Mr. Mister "Broken Wings" (6)
 6. Phil Collins/Marilyn Martin "Separate Lives" (3)
 7. Heart "Never" (5)
 8. Scorpions "Perfect Way" (10)
 9. Koolhaas "I Miss You" (*)
 10. Cyndi Lauper "Night She Comes" (8)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Best-selling albums for the past week:
1. Talking Heads — Little Creatures (*)
 2. Mannheim Steamroller — Christmas Album (6)
 3. Dire Straits — Brothers in Arms (4)
 4. Heart — Heart (*)
 5. Scritti Politti — Cupid and Psyche 85 (*)
 6. Barbra Streisand — Broadway Album (5)
 7. Sade — Promises (*)
 8. ZZ Top — Afterburner (*)
 9. John Cougar Mellencamp — Scarecrow (1)
 10. Whitney Houston — Whitney Houston (*)

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

Arts/entertainment

Madison-based Killdozer plays Amelia's today

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

KILLDOZER, a band from Madison, Wisc., will play at Amelia's tonight. The group was formed three years ago by three University of Wisconsin students, Michael Gerald (singer/bassist), Dan Hobson (drummer) and his brother Bill Hobson (guitarist). Gerald said in a phone interview that the band will continue to be based in Madison because two of the three band members are still college students.

Snake Boy is Killdozer's second LP, and their first on Touch and Go, which is an independent label. Their first album was on Bone-Air Records, a smaller, Madison-based company. The disc contains moody, hard to place or hard to understand songs; perhaps the key word to consider is drone — not the pretty, delicate drone of REM or the psychedelic drone of the Velvet Underground, but a rougher, more industrial sound. Gerald's bass runs percussively under Hobson's guitar. The drums are simple — strong, but unobtrusive. The center of the music is Gerald's howling, roaring voice. His vocals are big, often mean and nasty, and always powerful.

IT'S HARD to tell what is happening on **Snake Boy.** The album is fascinating but confusing, and at times quite funny. "Going to the Beach" juxtaposes happy-boy lyrics ("We're bringing along the dog/We're going to roast hotdogs! We're going to the lake!/ Mom made some chocolate cake!") over Killdozer's usual grungy music.

Like "Going to the Beach," the other songs lack simple straight-forward lyrics. This isn't necessarily a fault, but it does raise questions in a listener's mind. What can one think when listening to a song called "Revelations," which describes a midjet revolution? Or "River," seemingly a statement against pollution, but which has a strange, comical chorus? ("Yippy-i-ay, yippy-i-oh/I wonder where that old river goes/Holy mackerel holy cow I wonder where that old river is now.") The songs are, to say the least, hard to figure out. But that doesn't detract from the power of the music. At least the lyrics can be understood; Michael Stipe sings incomprehensible, babbling lyrics to REM's music, and they are called "powerful" and "disturbing."

The music of Killdozer is a question, and the answer to the question is there — not obvious, but there — in the words Gerald writes and sings. Even if some listeners can't handle the ambiguity of the lyrics, the well-made music in this album stands alone.

Based on the work presented on **Snake Boy,** Killdozer's show should not be missed. This is also an excellent chance to see the Iowa City band Stiff-Legged Sheep, who will be opening for Killdozer. They played in Iowa City last August and gave an admirable performance. Unfortunately, not many people were there, probably because of a lack of inhabitants for which vacation-time Iowa City is notorious. Tonight there is no excuse.

DI Classifieds

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

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5928.

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PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

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

SWM, 25, good looking, good humored, looking for SWF for fun and good times (nonsmoker, nondrinker). Photo, phone. Write Daily Iowan, Box DE-11, Communication Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SWF seeks sincere, honest, intelligent, nonsmoking, athletic, romantic, family-oriented, humanitarian, 25-35, wise of humor who loves sports, outdoors, life. Photo. P.O. Box 2803, 52244.

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

FEELING DEPRESSED? Individual and group counseling for **OVERCOMING DEPRESSION** and **INCREASING SELF ESTEEM.** Sliding scale, scholarships. **ANNA MOST ACSW,** 338-3410 or 337-6986.

DIET CENTER
Weight Management Program
Daily Peer Counseling
WALK-INS WELCOME
870 Capitol
338-2359
6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-Noon.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
Reasonable wedding package rates. Portrait, portfolio, commercial. Reza, 354-4095.

MONEY TALKS
But in insurance, coverage and service are also important. Auto/Home/Life/Health. "The money saved could be better spent elsewhere." Call **MIKE MAILLARD,** 351-6885. Mention this ad and receive a complimentary gift.

MEDICAP PHARMACY
in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

CHER'S UPTOWN TANS
Rose Bowl-Holiday Glow
354-8662, 23 S. Dubuque

AA NOON MEETINGS:
Wednesday/Friday: Wesley House Music Room. Saturday: North Hall Coffee Shop.

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER. Weddings, portraits, portfolio. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5pm.

HELP WANTED

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

AVON
Need extra \$\$\$ for school? Earn up to 50%. Call Mary, 338-7823; Brenda, 645-2278.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LIC, PO Box 52-1A, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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

HOUSEPARENTS
Systems Unlimited is interviewing for houseparents to live in and manage group homes for developmentally disabled children or adults. Room, board, salary and benefits. Immediate openings. Call 319-338-9212. EOE/AA.

LIVE IN BITTER: Exchange rent (not utilities/food) for child care. Nonsmoker. 354-9149 evenings.

LIVE-IN NANNY Loving, patient, responsible person to help care for two young children. Must drive, be nonsmoker, like dogs, do light housekeeping. \$120 per week, one year commitment in Darien, Connecticut. Serious inquiries call collect, 203-655-4373, Lindsey Cary.

NEED EXTRA CASH this Christmas? Solar Heating company needs students with good local connections to distribute information about our system. \$100 CASH for you when we sell one of our systems to someone you know. Help your friends and their energy bills. **ENERGY SEALERS.** 354-8695.

VOLUNTEERS needed for three-year study of asthma treatment. Subjects 16-60 years old with significant asthma, especially in August to October. Must be nonsmoker; not on allergy shots past three years or using steroids regularly. Call 319-356-2135, Monday-Friday 9am-5pm. Compensation available.

WANTED: Stutterers, 18 years or older, to participate in two short, non-stressful experiments. \$15.00. Contact Gerald Zimmerman at 353-3057 at Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, Iowa City, IA.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Iowa City. Contact customer service at 351-1111. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

PART TIME GENERAL ASSISTANT for Crisis Center Emergency Assistance Food Bank Programs. Fun job, hard work, low pay, new position. Job description and application available at Crisis Center, 26 East Market (Old Brick), Iowa City, IA. Deadline December 16th.

SUBSTITUTE carriers needed for semester break. Profits based on number of papers. 337-2289.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: **TELEMARKETING OPENINGS** BEGINNING SPRING SEMESTER. Primary responsibility will be conducting telephone interviews for various healthcare market research projects. Other responsibilities may include coding/entering survey data. Must be a U of I student. Previous phone survey experience preferred but not required. Excellent communication skills and a pleasant phone voice required. Part-time weekday evening hours and possibly some morning hours. Salary range: \$3.85-\$5.00. If interested, send a cover letter and resume by December 16 to 287E Med Labs. Applicants will be contacted for interviews. AA/EOE

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY now hiring full and part-time cocktail servers, part-time buspersons/dishwasher, part-time food servers. Apply between 9-4pm, Monday-Thursday. EOE.

EDUCATION ASSISTANT, Museum of Art. Work-study. Assist in museum education program planning and implementation. Flexible hours, 10-20 hours/week. Call Honne Hess, 353-3266.

IMU SERVING IOWA

The IMU Food Services offer you the "final" solution.

Study in the River Room, Terrace Lounge, Wheelroom, and Main Lounge, and enjoy all our delicious specials.

We wish the best of luck to you during finals.

Specials good from Sun. Dec. 15 through Fri. Dec. 20.

River Room Cafeteria

Free coffee from 7-10pm. (this offer available only from Dec. 15 through Dec. 18) 25c off breakfast order numbers 1 through 4.



5 ounces of study mix (unsweet & salty) for \$1.00

UNION STATION

Deli sandwiches for just \$1.95



HELP WANTED

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY, Museum of Art. Work-study preferred. Maintain membership records and correspondence. Supervise mailings; help Events Coordinator. Computer experience and typing skills preferred. 15-20 hours/week. Call Nancy Dakakis, 353-3266.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST for home health agency. Half-time position. Iowa license and car required. Salary plus benefits. Call VNA, 337-9656, EOE.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS, no experience necessary. 10-20 hours per week. Apply in person between 2-5pm. The Red Stallion, Coralville, 351-9514.

PART-TIME cashier in self-service gas station. Must be available weekdays and during University breaks. Apply in person only 7am-2pm weekdays, 300 Kirkwood Avenue.

DATA processing/clerical. Hourly. Decision in January. Education Concepts, P.O. Box 269, Iowa City 52244.

WORK-STUDY jobs, available in Law Library. Call Kathie Belgum, 353-5968.

BOSTON AREA family seeks live-in child care, two girls, ages 5 and 8. Start January. Call write: Felice Mandell, 112 Hyde Street, Newton, MA 02461. 617-826-2731.

RELIABLE college student with flexibility or retired person to clean cars, on-call basis. 351-4395.

WORK-STUDY, Library Assistants, two positions available for spring semester. See Marie Gray, 301 CC or phone 353-6982.

SITTER needed for two children 8 and 10 years old, 2-5pm weekdays. Prefer own car. Call 356-3046 or 354-4659 nights.

ASSISTANT to bookkeeper, 25 hours per week, available immediately continuing through next semester. 337-9993, Scott or Jane Bennett, Old Capitol Center.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. Blood donors are needed immediately for research study conducted by investigators in the Division of Infectious Diseases, Department of Internal Medicine. Reimbursement is provided. All donors must be 18 years of age or older. For more information, call 338-0581, Ext. 444 (VA Hospital).

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIER. In following area: Church, Fairchild, N. Gilbert, N. Linn.

Contact: The Daily Iowan Circulation 353-6203

WANTED. Community mental health professional with a master's degree and with interests in crisis intervention, planned short-term therapy, consultation, education and in rural practice. Send resume to Community Mental Health Center, 505 East College Street, Iowa City IA 52240.

PART TIME visiting counselor for a Supervised Apartment Living Program serving mentally ill clients in Iowa City. On call 24 hours/week, seven days/week. Work 10-15 hours/week. B.A. degree in social work or related field required. Send resume to Hillcrest Family Services, 214 East Church, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. EOE.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. ONLY ROBINSON CRUSOE'S WORK WAS DONE BY FRIDAY. Marooned with a load of extra paperwork? Kinko's comes to the rescue with clean, crisp copies, collating and binding services at old fashioned prices.

kinko's. Open early. Open late. Open weekends. HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 7-10, Fri. 7-7, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5. 14 S. CLINTON Across from Pentacrest 338-COPY

TYPING. ROXANNE'S TYPING—354-2848. TYPING done. Reasonable rates. Speedy service. Downtown location. Call 351-7175.

THE COUNTRY OFFICE. Typing of resumes, books, manuscripts, papers, thesis papers, etc. 857-4263.

PHYL'S TYPING. 15 years experience. Term papers, theses. IBM, 338-6996.

IBM: Term paper, editing, SUI and secretarial school graduates. 337-5456.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES. 1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800. Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing. Speedy SCAU specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523.

WORDS & NUMBERS. WORD PROCESSING & TYPING. 222 Dey Building. ABOVE IOWA BOOK. 351-2755, 10-8. 645-2857, Evenings.

Letters, resumes, applications, dissertations, theses, articles, papers, manuscripts, etc. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Specialize in Medical and Legal work. 15 years secretarial experience.

TYPING

QUALITY typing: Manuscripts, theses, papers... romance languages, German, Beth. 1-643-5348.

DEPENDABLE, accurate typist. Can pick up and deliver. Connie at 351-6424.

JEANNE'S TYPING: Can pick up and deliver. Also. Call 628-4541, early or late in PM.

TYPING. Experienced. Also, word processing with good quality dot matrix print. 354-2081.

COLLINS TYPING/WORD PROCESSING, 201 Dey Building, ABOVE IOWA BOOK, 8-5pm. 338-5589. Evenings, 351-4473.

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric, 338-3108.

I WILL type your papers for you. Call Kathy after 5pm, 338-7644.

MAKE the most of your time. We do the typing and you get the grade. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call, 354-7962.

TYPING: Free pickup and delivery for papers over ten pages. 626-6385.

WORD PROCESSING

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

PROFESSIONAL, dependable, accurate. Editing, punctuation, grammar help included. Lowest rates available. Liz, 628-2589, am-pm.

WHO DOES IT?

DON NICKERSON, Attorney at Law. Practicing primarily in Immigration & Customs (615) 274-3681

photographer Dom Franco 351-8019. Specializing in publication, promotional and wedding photography.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

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

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

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

WEDDING and portrait specialist. Susan Dirks Photography. 354-9317 after 5p.m.

UPS THOSE CHRISTMAS PARCELS. CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY. Dodge at Davenport. 338-3078

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

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

PLASTICS FABRICATION. Plexiglass, lucite, styrene. PLEXIFORMS, INC. 1014 Gilbert Court. 351-6399.

NEW YORK TIMES. Daily and Sunday at relocated Haunted Bookshop on the Creek, 520 Washington at Ralston Creek. First house on left after Gabe's and Civic Center. 337-2996. Open Saturday night till 9, etc. Surprises.

HAIR CARE. HAIREZE, 511 Iowa Avenue, great haircuts. All new clients, half price. 351-7525.

TUTORING. MATH, Physics, all levels. Low rates. Phil, 354-0028, evenings, weekends.

CHILD CARE. 4-Cs CHILD CARE RESOURCE CENTER. Daycare, preschool and center information/ referral service. United Way Agency, M-F, daytime. 338-7684.

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

BABYSITTER needed, 10:30pm-8am, approximately four times a week, also weekends during day. References required. 351-9150.

DAYTIME sitter needed in our home, 20-40 hours per week, references required. 356-4413, 338-3764.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER. Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

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

BOA CONSTRUCTOR, eleven months old, healthy, friendly, great pet. Cage, accessories included, \$100. Todd, 337-8204.

LOST & FOUND

LOST, South Johnson area. White cat, reddish markings, excess teeth, friendly. Please call 366-611 if any information.

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

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

WANTED: POOL TABLE. 353-3170, Extension 356, 8am-4pm.

Two Saturday tickets to Madrigal Dinner. Will purchase or trade for Sunday. Call 354-2990.

PLEASE SELL us your children's books, OED Compend, poetry, philology, pet grooming, maps, Encyclopaedia Britannica, bluegrasses, reggae, Zen, field guides, etc. Call Haunted Bookshop on the Creek, 520 Washington, 337-2996 (First house after Civic Center).

WANTED TO BUY

FIVE PIECE dinette set, good condition and reasonable. 643-2814, collect, evenings.

GIFT IDEAS

FOR CHRISTMAS. Artist's portrait, children's dolls: Charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-4420.

QUILTS FOR CHRISTMAS. What better way to say "I love you"? From Iowa's largest quilt shop. Plus wonderful handmade and antique.

WOODIN WHEEL, Kalona 319-856-2240. FINE quality handcrafted coffee tables, rosewood and Vermont. 351-6140.

GIVE a good book to a friend for Christmas. Charge on your University ID. CAC Book Co-op, IMU.

AMANA handwoven rugs. All under \$20. Many colors and lengths. 415 10th Avenue, Coralville. Lower level Herky Building. 351-2053.

UP THE CREEK for an unusual booby prize? Try at relocated Haunted Bookshop on the Creek, 337-2996.

MISC. FOR SALE

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

KING-SIZE semi-water bed mattress with liner, sheets and matching comforter. Atari game set with 11 game cartridges. One Sharp scientific calculator. Call between 5-6:30pm, 351-8677.

SELLING Rock N' Roll cassettes and small B/W TV. Call Don, 337-7069.

NEW exercise bench, barbell, plates, more. Great offer. Saturday, 338-0420.

NEED to furnish an apartment? Call 338-9975. Cheap!

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

ROGER'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Open 1-5pm, Tues-Fri., 10-5pm Saturday. 71 East First, Riverside; consignments, deliveries, low prices. 648-3434.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

COLOR TVs from \$60 up. 338-1321 or 656-2567, after 4pm.

QUALITY Remanufactured Refrigerators, 80-day warranty. \$50-\$150. 363-1824, 351-4749.

FACTORY DIRECT MATTRESSES, box springs, innerspring or foam, all standard sizes, custom sizes, also. FUTONS, all sizes. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

FOAM custom cut any size, any density. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

QUEEN-SIZE mattress and boxsprings, almost brand new. 354-5668 after 5pm.

19 INCH color TV, great shape, cable ready, \$95. Call Dan, 351-6986.

KING-SIZE waterbed mattress, heater, liner, brand new, reasonable, separate together. 338-8542.

FOR SALE: Two-person loft. Call after 5, 337-2524, \$100.

KING SIZE bed, excellent condition, \$175. 351-6271, evenings.

SOFA BED for sale, excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. 351-0154.

USED CLOTHING

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.

USED FURNITURE

STUDENTS: In need of furniture? Shop the low City Auction, 1223 Highland Court 337-7213.

Colonel Pete Elvins 9-5, Monday-Friday Auction, 6:30, Friday. Consignments welcome.

BUY and sell used furniture. Dubuque Street Used Furniture Store, 800 South Dubuque.

NEED SOME CASH IN A HURRY? Round up those unwanted items and advertise them in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

ANTIQUES

COTTAGE ANTIQUES. Antique Mall. 507 South Gilbert. Featuring wonderful small antique Christmas gifts and nice oak furniture. 354-1822.

OPEN HOUSE AT THE ANTIQUE MALL. Sat & Sun, Dec 14 & 15. 10-5pm daily. Antique gifts for everyone on your list. Register to win \$50 & \$25 gift certificates. 507 South Gilbert 354-1822.

AUCTIONS

SMART people shop Iowa City Auction. 1223 Highland Court. Colonel Pete Elvins. Items sold daily 9-5, Monday-Friday 337-7213.

MAPS-POSTERS

YES YOU CAN FIND Haunted Bookshop at the CAC Book Co-op, IMU, 353-3481.

at 520 Washington Street on the banks of the Ralston Creek Bird, Fish and Book Sanctuary. Just drive down Washington Street until you come to the first house on the left, then park in the Bookshop's FREE PARKING LOT right between the bird feeders. 337-2996.

BOOKS

IT'S TIME to renew your contract at the CAC Book Co-op, IMU, 353-3481.

GIVE a good book to a friend for Christmas. Charge on your University ID. CAC Book Co-op, IMU.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5pm. Open Monday through Saturday 9-9pm. Free parking. Haunted Bookshop on the Creek, 520 Washington at Ralston Creek. 337-2996. (First house after Civic Center.)

COMPUTER

CHRISTMAS Diskette Sale. DS/DD as low as 69¢. Iowa Disk, 351-2474.

COMPUTER

IBM PC accessories. AST Six-Pack Plus. Loaded, \$250. New IBM DS/II disks, \$20/10. Also, Incom and arcade games. Half price. Steve, 353-5358.

RECORDS

RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash for quality used rock, jazz and blues records, seven day week. Corner Linn and Iowa, upstairs, 337-5029.

BRING IT BACK for a refund if your stereo or your ear says it's not pleasing to you. LP albums always guaranteed at relocated Haunted Bookshop on the Creek, 520 Washington at Ralston Creek, open almost every waking hour. 337-2996. Spin it!

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

CASIO ELECTRONIC KEYBOARDS. Good selection. J. HALL KEYBOARDS. 1015 Arthur (below Towncrest Inn) 338-1500.

YAMAHA 6-string, excellent condition. Bundry clarinet. Best offer. 354-8461.

ARMSTRONG flute, \$125. Selmer Bundy oboe, \$225. Double E-flat Soprano, \$150. BOWED INSTRUMENTS, MOST SIZES—violin, \$100-\$500; violas, \$400-\$1000; cellos, \$350-\$1500; string basses, \$400, \$1000. Gibson three pick-up electric bass, \$225. Acoustic guitars: \$25-\$75; (1924) The Gibson L-3, \$600. Tenor banjo, \$35. Slingerland anamodum outfit, \$50. Victorian walnut pump organ, \$500. Antique hammered dulcimer, \$300. 351-5522.

SAWSUI AMP. 345 Watts with AM/FM Stereo Tuner and Stereo Cassette Deck. Now on hand through noon December 21st GOODWILL. 227 E. Washington Open daily.

DUAL 1214 turntable, fully automatic, good condition, \$30. 351-6932.

SONY tape deck and receiver, TC-F444 and STR-V350, excellent condition. 354-3789, evenings.

POLK AUDIO Model 10 loudspeakers. Excellent condition. \$650 retail. Best offer, Rick, 354-2767.

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereo, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547.

SATELLITE RECEIVER

COMPLETE satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Horkheimer Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little-SAVE a lot! Highway 150 South Hazelton IA 50641. 1-800-632-5985.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

FLUTE, excellent condition, great Christmas present! Price negotiable. 338-7430.

DRUM set, Slingerland, five piece, two cymbals and hi-hat, \$700 or best. 353-8141, Mike.

VIOLIN, Pfrtzechner Model 302, handmade, used one year, \$300. 351-6932?

G&L F109 Series II guitar with tremolo; Traynor TS-75 Solid State amp. Must sell, make offer. Call Dave, 337-6818.

KORG Synthesizers; Poly-61. Monopoly VSS keyboard stand, case, \$27/30, going near \$1000. Mini! Call! 354-8101.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS. You'll like us!

STEREO

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

PIONEER SX-1050 receiver; PL-530 turntable; CTF-900 deck; JBL L-100 speakers. 351-9015.

LUXMAN 430, 100w/ach amp; \$375; Luxman Digital tuner, \$150; KEF Carlton III loudspeakers, \$400. No reasonable offer refused. 354-7755, 408-945-8537.

PIONEER SX-303 receiver, PL-540 turntable, \$125; two Studio Master speakers, \$60. 338-7330.

POWER amplifier, Carver M-400, 200 WPC. \$250. Call 354-1303.

PLEASE HELP ME! I need Rose Bowl tickets. Call 354-9137 anytime.

LOS ANGELES Hawkeye fan needs two Rose Bowl tickets. 213-829-3000. Call anytime.

WANTED: Rose Bowl tickets. Will pay top \$! Call 337-6269.

WANTED: Basketball, Minnesota, January 11, 2-6 tickets. Collect, 415-888-0715, days.

WANTED: Two Rose Bowl tickets. Call 1-314-962-7261 collect after 6pm.

WANTED: Two Rose Bowl tickets seated together. Call 354-8847, Tammy.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

KEYSTONE BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO CONDO. Available Thanksgiving through January 9. Three bedroom townhouse, private jacuzzi, sleeps eight, beautifully furnished. Call 319-363-7811 or 319-365-3090.

WILL SELL Chicago to California plane ticket for Rose Bowl game tickets. Dori, 337-9927, or Mike, 408-245-5637.

RIDE-RIDER

RIDERS wanted to Tampa, December 26 through January 9. Gas approximately \$40 each round trip. Debbie, 354-2021.

RIDE wanted to Tulsa, Oklahoma by 12/21. Carol, 338-8912, 337-3106.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dick Jockey WHALIN DALE. State of Art Sound At Stone Age Prices. 338-9937, evenings.

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER. 10th year. Experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch for information. 354-8794.

HEALTH & FITNESS

DIET CENTER. Weight Management Program. Daily Peer Counseling. WALK-INS WELCOME. 870 Capitol. 338-2359.

HATHA YOGA for one hour. University credit relaxation. 6:30-8:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-Noon.

TICKETS

HELP! We need tickets to Hawkeye basketball games. Call 351-5977.

FOR SALE: Two Rose Bowl tickets, best offer. Call 354-8846.

I NEED Rose Bowl game tickets. Dori, 337-9927, or Mike, 408-945-8537.

ROSE BOWL ROUND? Selling roundtrip plane ticket, price negotiable. 338-7430.

PLEASE HELP ME! I need Rose Bowl tickets. Call 354-9137 anytime.

LOS ANGELES Hawkeye fan needs two Rose Bowl tickets. 213-829-3000. Call anytime.

WANTED: Rose Bowl tickets. Will pay top \$! Call 337-6269.

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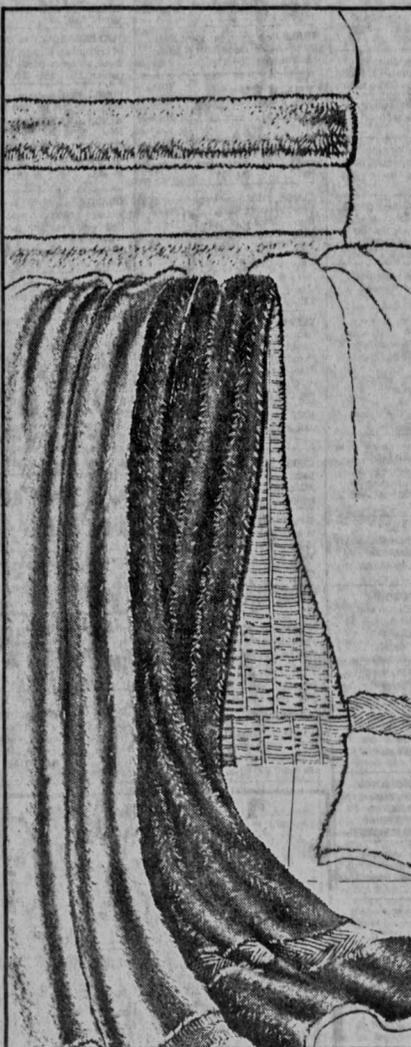
WILL SELL Chicago to California plane ticket for Rose Bowl game tickets. Dori, 337-9927, or Mike, 408-245-5637.

RIDE-RIDER

RIDERS wanted to Tampa, December 26 through January 9. Gas approximately \$40 each

Winter White Sale

LAST MINUTE GIFTS; TOWELS, BATH ACCESSORIES, WINDOW COVERING AND MORE!



Sale 4.99
The JCPenney Bath Towel
 Reg. \$8*. For the beautifully coordinated bathroom, start with the JCPenney Towel. Of cotton/polyester terry in 20 great colors. Then add the cotton velour print JCPenney Towel for colorful contrast. Or mix and match with the lush cotton/polyester sheared velour JCPenney Towel. Reg. \$9, bath*.

Sale 18.75 Reg. \$25*. Coordinating shower curtain of slub-textured Kodol® polyester with valance and liner.

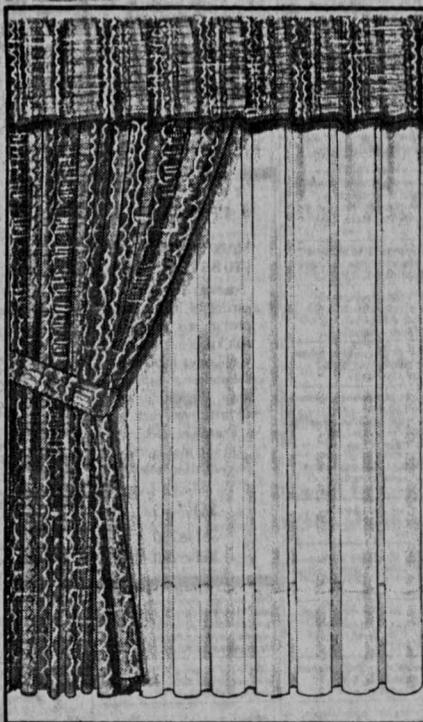
Sale 8.99 Reg. \$12 ea.; contour or oblong*. Plush DuPont nylon pile bath mats in The JCPenney Towel colors.

Sale 2.25 Reg. \$3; tumbler*. 25% off all matching ABS plastic bath accessories.

Sale 24.99 Reg. \$35; hamper*. Wicker-look accessories of woven fiber freshen up the bathroom.

*Other sizes and/or styles also on sale.

ALL BATH SCALES ON SALE
 Here's a sample:
Sale 14.99 Reg. \$20. Borg® analog geometric.
Sale 29.99 Reg. \$40. Sunbeam® vinyl top digital.
Sale 39.99 Reg. \$55. Sunbeam® digital.



20% off Westwood

Sale \$36 pr., Reg. \$45; 50x84". Multi-hued openweave draperies of polyester/ rayon/ acrylic. Lined with polyester/cotton.
Sale 11.20 ea. Reg. \$14; 60x84". Seeded polyester/cotton voile panels.
 *Other sizes also on sale.
 Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday Jan. 11.

20% off Jeweltex draperies

Sale \$24 pr. Reg. \$30; 50 x 84". Jeweltex textured dobby weave draperies are rayon/ polyester/acrylic or polyester/rayon with cotton flocked acrylic foam backing.

35%-40% off Made-to-measures

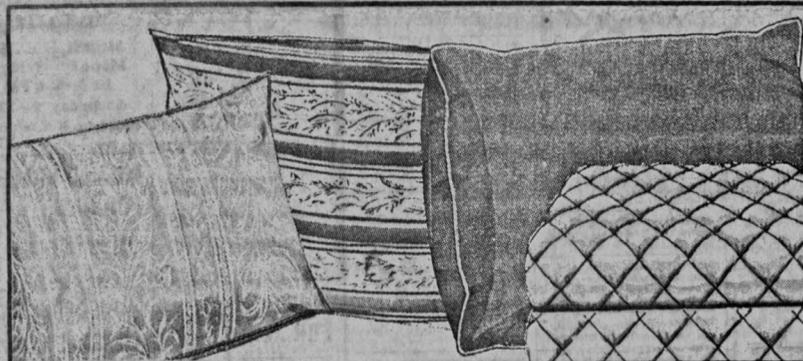
Choose from our vast selection of made-to-measure minis, 1" and 2" wood blinds, verticals, woven woods, at 40% off. 35% off shades, pleated or opaque, too. Just bring us your window measurements and we'll cut shades or blinds to fit exactly. 40% off Bali® Micro Blinds® in colors, metallics, patterns and duplex.

20% OFF ALL IN-STOCK SHADES, WOOD BLINDS

In-stock metal mini blinds, 23" to 36" widths, Sale 21.99
 Cut to width, at no extra charge. While you wait!

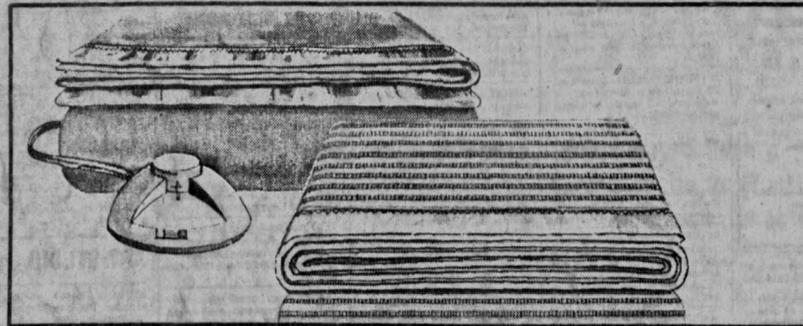
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 Reg. \$17. Resilient DuPont Quallotil® bedpillow is re-fluffable, doesn't clump or mat.
Sale 3.49. Reg. 4.99; standard.* Supportive Astrofill® polyester filled bedpillow.
Sale 6.99 Reg. \$11; standard.* Polyester fiberfill pillow cased in color to match our Solid Color Percalates.

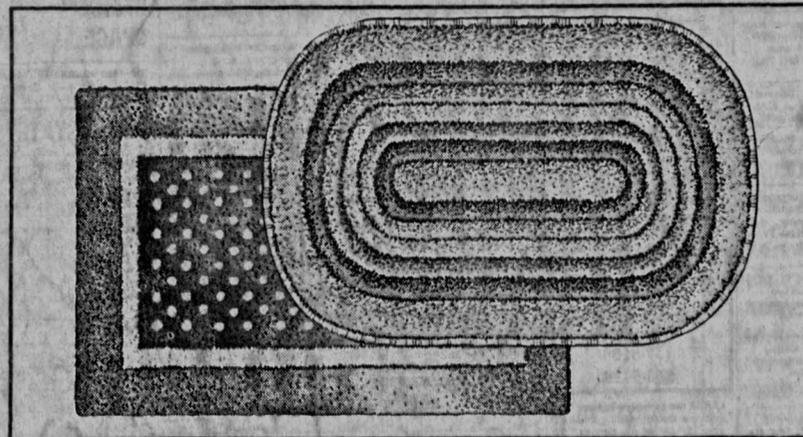


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 Reg. \$40. Polyester/acrylic blanket coordinates with Solid Color Percalates.

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Full, single control	\$ 50	34.99
Full, dual control	\$ 60	43.99
Queen, dual control	\$ 70	51.99
King, dual control	\$100	74.99

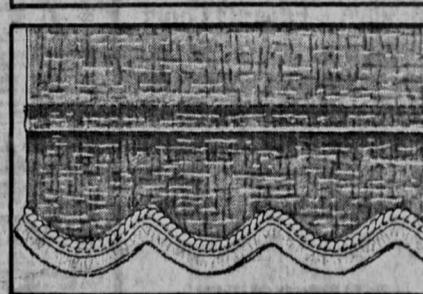
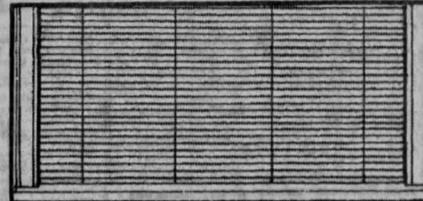
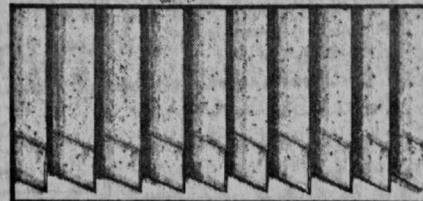
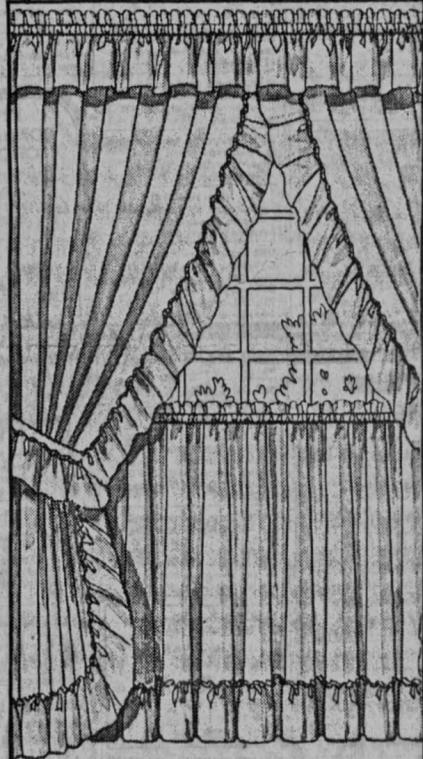
Sale 12.99 Reg. \$18; twin.* Acrylic thermal blanket for lightweight warmth.
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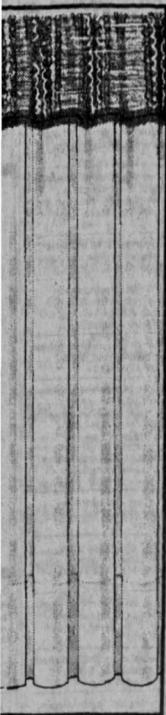
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JCPenney

Old Capitol Center

The Daily Iowan

PREGAME



IOWA vs UCLA

Friday, December 13, 1985

CAPSULE

Here's the beef

Before Iowa and UCLA tangle for the Rose Bowl title, the Hawkeyes and Bruins will meet for the "Beef Bowl" crown at Lawry's Restaurant. The two squads will see which team can devour the most prime rib.

By Jill Hokinson Page 4

Hawk TV

Jon Soliday has gone from UI student to Hawkeye motivator. Among his duties, he shoots videotape of Iowa practices and games for coaches' analysis, but he also produces music videos to inspire the players.

By Steve Sands Page 4

Staying warm

Iowa now has its own indoor practice facility and Hayden Fry has sung its merits all season long, but surprisingly, many northern football teams make do without the comforts that a "bubble" can provide.

By Dan Milles Page 6

No Sugar (Bowl)

Traditionally, intramural football champions have traveled to New Orleans to compete in a national championship at the Sugar Bowl. This year, however, Iowa will not send a representative to the competition because of spiraling costs.

By Steve Williams Page 6

Return trip

For fifth-year seniors on the Iowa football team the memory of the 1982 Rose Bowl brings back mixed feelings. They had a great time but lost the game. This season they expect to have fun and also come home with a victory.

By Dan Milles Page 8

Booming business

The Iowa football team and its fans are anxiously awaiting the Hawkeyes' return trip to the Rose Bowl, and area merchants also look forward to the boom in business that results from a demand for Rose Bowl paraphernalia.

By Steve Sands Page 8

Statistics

Everything you ever wanted to know about your favorite football team that is playing in a bowl game.

..... Page 10

Rosters

Complete rosters for the 1986 Rose Bowl contest between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the UCLA Bruins.

..... Pages 12-13

Cheery bunch

The Iowa football team isn't the only squad on campus that has all-Americans and is nationally ranked. The Hawkeye cheerleading team has also garnered its share of national acclaim.

By Laura Palmer Page 14

Anticipation

Iowa defensive lineman Jon Vrieze is anxiously awaiting the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl game. In 1982 Vrieze was a high school senior watching the Hawkeyes fall to Washington and wondering if he would be recruited to play for Hayden Fry.

By J.B. Glass Page 16

No regrets

Last season Jon Hayes was catching passes from Chuck Long as Iowa's tight end. He could be doing the same thing in the Rose Bowl, but Hayes instead opted to join the NFL. Hayes doesn't regret his decision and is learning plenty while playing for the Kansas City Chiefs.

By Brad Zimaneck Page 16

Just kicking around

UCLA player John Lee is the most prolific kicker in the history of college football. He holds the record for most career field goals. Lee is looking forward to hooking up with the Hawkeyes on Jan. 1 and hopes to kick a few balls through the uprights.

By Jill Hokinson Page 18

Looking back

Just in case you care to remember what happened at the 1982 Rose Bowl game here is a summary of what went wrong in that contest. Hope the memory isn't too painful to bear.

By J.B. Glass Page 20

Yesterday's hero

Gordy Bohannon helped quarterback Iowa in the 1982 Rose Bowl loss to Washington and he is hoping that Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long is spared the fate he was for the final game of his collegiate career.

By J.B. Glass Page 20



THE ROSE BOWL

IOWA VS. UCLA

JANUARY 1, 1986



Cover photo by Staff Photographer Doug Smith shows an Iowa band member playing the symbols during the halftime performance of the Iowa-Minnesota game at Kinnick Stadium Nov. 23. The rose in the band member's mouth shows he anticipated Iowa's 31-9 defeat of the Gophers — and a trip to the 1986 Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day.

Credits

Publisher
William Casey

Editor
Mary Tabor

Pregame editor
Melissa Rapoport

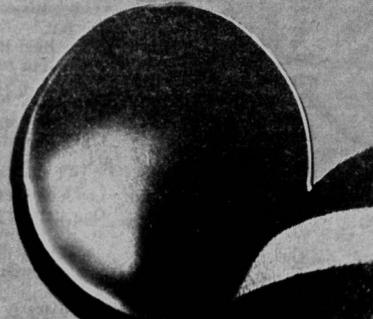
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Jeff Stratton

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Byron Hetzler
Jeff Sedam

Layout
Melissa Rapoport

Production
Bob Foley
Diana Fritz
Dick Wilson

CONGRAT HAW



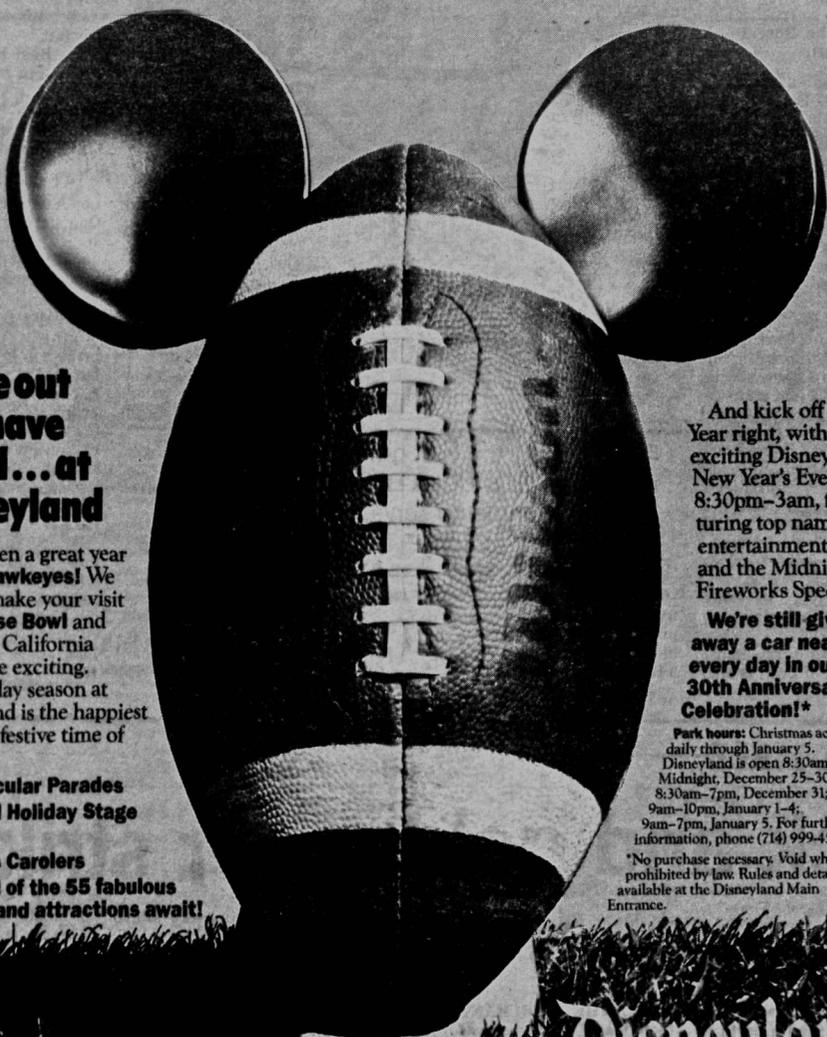
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IOWA VS. UCLA

JANUARY 1, 1986



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performance of the
Kinnick Stadium Nov.
ember's mouth shows
defeat of the Gophers
Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

OFF THE FIELD

Beef Bowl to challenge Hawks

Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

THE ROSE BOWL won't be the only bowl the Hawkeyes participate in while in Pasadena. Both Iowa and UCLA will put their experience at the training tables to work at the Beef Bowl.

The Beef Bowl, held every year before the Rose Bowl game at Lawry's Prime Rib Restaurant in Beverly Hills, is actually a sit down dinner for the two teams. The players get a free meal accompanied by the Rose Bowl queen and her court.

Lawry's chefs challenge the Big Ten players and Pacific Ten players to eat as much prime rib, mashed potatoes, salad and bread as they can.

Last year Ohio State participated in the Beef Bowl. "It's supposed to be the best prime rib in the country," said Steve Snapp, Ohio State Associate Sports Information Director. "It's the best I have ever had."

JOHN LEE, a kicker for UCLA, said he's looking forward to his third Beef Bowl. "It's probably the best prime rib I have had in my life," he said. "It just melts in your mouth."

The Beef Bowl isn't a contest to see which team eats the most meat, thus no formal records exist on the dinner. But Lawry's manager Dick Powell said the Illinois team that went to the Rose Bowl in 1984 would probably hold the record for eating the most prime rib.

"The Illinois players were big eaters, but they didn't play very well," Powell said.

The player eating the most prime rib at the Beef Bowl is also



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

"It's probably the best prime rib I have had in my life," says UCLA Bruins' kicker John Lee of the prime rib served at Lawry's. "It just melts in your mouth."

from the Big Ten. Powell said a player from Michigan a few years back devoured eight cuts of meat, a total of 128 ounces.

The average customer can only eat one 16-ounce slice of meat, while most football players can put down two slices of prime rib,

he added.

TO FEED ALL the football players Powell has to close the restaurant to the public. Lawry's also feeds the two teams on different nights. The Bruins will eat their prime rib dinner Dec. 19 and the Hawkeyes will dine either Dec. 26 or 27.

Lawry's started serving dinner to the Rose Bowl teams 30 years ago because it wanted to be a part of the festivities. "It's our way of contributing to the Rose Bowl and its pageantry," Powell said. "It's expensive, but it's worth it."

The Beef Bowl has become so popular in recent years that the media has got involved too. At last year's bowl, approximately 300 media representatives joined the football teams for dinner.

The local TV news stations in Los Angeles also cover the bowl. One station broadcasts its 6 p.m. sports report from the restaurant. ESPN has also done a feature on the Beef Bowl.

Lawry's is not only known in Southern California for the prime rib it serves its customers, but for the way it serves the food. A chef carves a person's cut of prime rib from the roast right at the customer's table. The restaurant has five chefs with stainless steel carts laden with four large roasts moving from table to table to cut the prime rib.

Besides the football players, Powell said the restaurant serves a lot of football fans who want to say they ate in the same restaurant as the football teams.

Lawry's is located at 55 North La Cienega Boulevard in Beverly Hills.

OFF THE FIELD

Black and gold fever strikes

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

TIS THE SEASON for black and gold, not green and red, since Iowa earned a berth in the Rose Bowl.

Local merchants have stocked their stores with paraphernalia commemorating the Hawkeyes' outright Big Ten championship, and almost anything goes — from sweatshirts, t-shirts, glasses, and mugs; to buttons, decals, pennants, hats, candles and Christmas ornaments.

T Galaxy Athletics in the Old Capitol Mall is even offering black and gold beach shorts with a rose embroidered on the front.

They run for \$25.95, and employee Bob Joerger said a beer can holder is sewed into the

shorts.

"They've got that on the side, so you're ready to hit the beach," he said.

ALL THE MERCHANTS contacted said business was brisk, and many customers are buying the paraphernalia for Christmas presents.

But Jim Cole of Iowa Book and Supply, 8 S. Clinton, said Iowa's 1982 appearance in Pasadena topped the scales in product sales.

"I think that one had been a 23-year drought," he said, "so everyone was a little bit more excited. But now, after five bowl games, a little bit of the thrill has worn off."

To keep up with the competition, retailers put in orders before Iowa clinched the title

against Minnesota, like Steve Shullaw, manager of Needs, 18 S. Clinton.

"The day of the game, I had Rose Bowl buttons and 1985 Big Ten champions buttons that I had taken a gamble on," he said.

JOERGER ALSO said many of the local merchants were probably impatient.

"I imagine that they didn't wait much past halftime," he said.

He added that T Galaxy was contacted by manufacturing companies from as far as California and Washington about buying Rose Bowl products, and decided on Garment Designs from nearby Marion.

Shullaw, who described himself as a long-time Hawkeye fan, said although customers are getting caught up in Rose Bowl

products, he is also putting out paraphernalia tooting Iowa's first outright title in 27 years.

Iowa tied for first with Ohio State before going to the Rose Bowl in 1982.

Shullaw tours other Big Ten campus stores in the summer and said paraphernalia about Illinois' undefeated conference campaign in 1983 was as big as the Rose Bowl products. He added that he expected the same response in Iowa City about the championship.

"It's been 27 years," he said. "I thought we would see more demand for it, but it just hasn't happened."

"I may print up some 'Big Ten champions' on sweatshirts and see what happens after the Rose Bowl fever is over."

Congratulations Hawk!

Good Luck in the Rose Bowl!
See ya in Pasadena!

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OFF THE FIELD

Indoor facilities are a luxury

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH IOWA Coach Hayden Fry threatened to quit two years ago if he didn't get a new indoor practice facility which he believes is a necessity for a winning program, a number of cold weather coaches are doing without the modern innovations, and doing quite well.

In the 18 NCAA Division I bowls this season, 15 of the squads involved make their home in traditionally cold weather areas, but only three of those teams, in addition to Fry's club, have an indoor facility comparable to the one recently constructed in Iowa City for the Hawkeyes. And two of those three are in the Big Ten.

Minnesota, which erected an expansive football facility including locker rooms, meeting rooms, classrooms, offices and a full size playing field for the now departed Lou Holtz, and Michigan State, which has just begun use of its bubble, join Iowa as the conference leaders in the newest high tech trends.

MICHIGAN STATE is headed

to the All-American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. to meet Georgia Tech, and Minnesota will face Clemson in the Shreveport, La. Independence Bowl. The league champion Hawkeyes are bound for Pasadena and the Rose Bowl.

But while those three squads are well equipped to practice in a normal fashion during the chilly December months, various other national powers are gearing up for their holiday clashes in fieldhouses, armories and gymnasiums.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, year after year a top ten team and national title contender, will prepare for their tough Fiesta Bowl matchup with talented Michigan by working out in Henry Schulte Fieldhouse.

"It handicaps you of course," Nebraska Athletic Director Don Bryant said of working out in the fieldhouse. "It's not too good (for kicking), but you can work on your running and you can work on your defense. You can punt but you're going to hit the rafters once in a while."

THE HUSKERS used to fly south two weeks before they were required to be in the bowl

site area and then practice in a warm southern city until it came time to fly to the host city just a few days prior to the game.

The NCAA has since past legislation outlawing that practice schedule however, and Bryant said the team now stays home in the fieldhouse.

The Wolverines have a bit of a leg up on Nebraska despite not having a bubble. What Michigan does have is a building school officials call the largest college indoor workout facility, covering 72,618 square feet with a 56-foot high roof that rises to a glass windowed peak.

But the most fortunate bowl-bound team, in terms of practice facilities, is Syracuse, whose practice facility outshines even the Big Ten schools' structures. The Orangemen, who will battle Maryland in the Cherry Bowl, work out in the same structure they play in, the impressive Carrier Dome.

The No. 1 ranked Penn State Nittany Lions practice in a much less heralded arena, a rebuilt ice rink. The Ohio State Buckeyes prepare for their bowls in French Fieldhouse, but are planning a bubble, and at Illinois, officials intend to install a

bubble to cover the turf surface of Memorial Stadium during the winter months.

At most of the bubble-less schools contacted officials said the football team still had a building on ready reserve for them in times of inclement weather, but that's not the case at Maryland.

"We've practiced in the snow before," Assistant Maryland Athletic Director Bob Stumpff said. "If it gets raining cats and dogs we have the option to go to the army, but to go there we need to notify (the intramural department) by eleven in the morning on that day. (Some days) they have basketball going on over there and the director of intramurals will not call off the games for us."

That may be an unfortunate situation for the Terapins, but not far away, at West Point, N.Y., the Army Cadets facilities dilemma is even more serious.

Sports Information Director at Army, Robert Kinney, said the Cadets always practice outdoors, in rain, sleet and snow. "We will practice outdoors regardless of the weather," Kinney said. "We have no indoor facility available to us."

OFF THE FIELD

IM stars to miss Sugar Bowl

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

THE IOWA HAWKEYES aren't the only football team in town who had a chance to attend a bowl game this year. While the Hawkeyes are enjoying perhaps their best season of record, a couple of the university intramural squads have had fine seasons as well, and were looking for a chance to play in the Sugar Bowl over the holidays.

Championship intramural teams have been attending the Sugar Bowl tournament for seven years, and Iowa teams have played in the tournament in the past.

But this year the cost has gone up, and the university has decided to discourage teams from making the trip by not providing financial assistance to the teams.

"IN THE PAST, teams that won the men's and women's bracket of our intramural championships qualified for the regional tournament," Warren Slebos, associate director of Recreational Services, said. "The entry fee for the regionals was always between \$100 and \$150, which we were happy to pay, and if the team made it through the regionals, the sponsor of the regional would help pay for their trip to New Orleans."

"With the budget we have, we just can't afford to send that small a group of people on a trip that size," says Warren Slebos, associate director of Recreational Services.

This year, however, the regional tournament was done away with, and the cost of the trip has gone up to \$280 per team and \$15 per person on each team, making the total cost over \$500, too much for Recreational Services to pay.

"With the budget we have, we just can't afford to send that small a group of people on a trip that size," Slebos said. "This tournament was the brain child of people in New Orleans, and it looks as though they've turned it into a money-making deal. I really don't look for the tournament to be around much longer."

"OUR TEAM REALLY wanted to go this year," Jannette Panovich, wide receiver for the women champion Pi Alpha Athletes, said. "But since Recreational Services couldn't give us



any money to make the trip, it made it pretty hard for us to go. Also, a lot of our players wanted to go out to the Rose Bowl."

Meanwhile, tournament organizers in New Orleans seem to be worrying about everything but folding in the future.

Although the regional tournament has been done away with, the Sugar Bowl tournament hasn't, increasing in size from 72 teams from 21 states a year ago, to 119 teams from 32 states this year. A coed league has also been established to go along with the men's and women's championships of the past.

"We were very surprised to see the increased sign up this year," Jet Smith, New Orleans intra-

mural director, said. "Because we had to drop the regional participation, we weren't too sure how well we would do. But our open sign-up has seemed to be a success."

"IN THE PAST, Anheuser-Busch did sponsor all five regional tournaments, which included setting up the tournament, paying teams up to \$1,000 to make the trip to New Orleans, and help with funding the Sugar Bowl as well," Smith said. "Their support cost the company over \$300,000 each year, and they just couldn't afford to pay that kind of money out again this year."

To compensate for the loss of their main sponsor, Smith has had to resort to several sponsors to keep the program going.

"We've had to more or less sell ourselves this year," Smith said. "We have a certain company providing the balls and some of the equipment, and other companies providing shirts and things like that."

Smith estimated the budget for the tournament has dropped from nearly \$500,000 dollars to \$65,000 this year. The tournament has also been drawing teams from as far away as California and New York.

"The response has been tremendous," Smith said. "I can't see us going back to the old tournament style in the future, it would just cost too much."

Congratulations Hawkeyes

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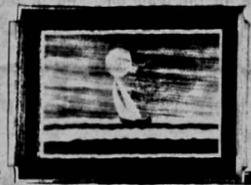
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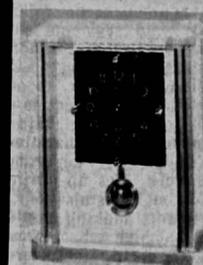
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Sugar Bowl



mural director, said. "Because we had to drop the regional participation, we weren't too sure how well we would do. But our open sign-up has seemed to be a success."

"IN THE PAST, Anheuser-Busch did sponsor all five regional tournaments, which included setting up the tournament, paying teams up to \$1,000 to make the trip to New Orleans, and help with funding the Sugar Bowl as well," Smith said. "Their support cost the company over \$300,000 each year, and they just couldn't afford to pay that kind of money out again this year."

To compensate for the loss of their main sponsor, Smith has had to resort to several sponsors to keep the program going.

"We've had to more or less sell ourselves this year," Smith said. "We have a certain company providing the balls and some of the equipment, and other companies providing shirts and things like that."

Smith estimated the budget for the tournament has dropped from nearly \$500,000 dollars to \$65,000 this year. The tournament has also been drawing teams from as far away as California and New York.

"The response has been tremendous," Smith said. "I can't see us going back to the old tournament style in the future, it would just cost too much."

ey to make the trip, it pretty hard for us to go. ot of our players wanted to the Rose Bowl." hile, tournament orga- New Orleans seem to be about everything but n the future. gh the regional tourna- s been done away with, ar Bowl tournament ecreasing in size from 72 om 21 states a year ago, sams from 32 states this eed league has also blished to go along with 's and women's champ- of the past. ere very surprised to see eased sign up this year," th, New Orleans intra-

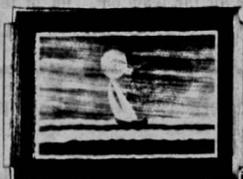
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HAWKEYE HISTORY

Return trip a treat for seniors

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

WHAT ARE THE good memories fifth-year Iowa players hold from their 1982 trip to the Rose Bowl? They remember meeting stars such as Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and Bob Hope, basking in the southern California sun, getting the red carpet treatment from Rose Bowl officials and grabbing a flood of attention from the West Coast media.

What are the bad memories those players recall from the 82 trip? Washington 28, Iowa 0, Washington 28, Iowa 0 and Washington 28, Iowa 0.

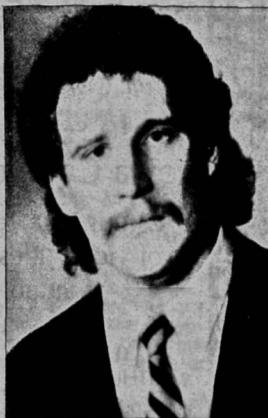
Four years ago, it was those good things that contributed to the occurrence of the one terrible thing, according to two of the nine current Hawkeyes who were on the team that season.

"IT WAS A really good time," offensive tackle Mike Haight said of the 1982 trip. "The only bad thing was not winning the game. The weather was nice and all the things we got to go to like Universal Studios and things like that were great."

"(But) a lot of those places involved a lot of walking and that takes a lot out of your legs. And the distractions all around us... I think some of the guys maybe forgot about the game a little bit."

To combat that problem, and the problem of cabin fever the Hawkeyes met with more seriously in Florida preparing for the 1983 Gator Bowl (which Iowa lost to Florida 14-6), Coach Hayden Fry will not take the team to California until after Christmas.

Of course that is only possible because of the new indoor prac-



Mike Haight



Jay Norvell

"It was a really good time," says offensive tackle Mike Haight of the 1982 Iowa Hawkeyes trip to the Rose Bowl. "The only bad thing was not winning the game."

tice facility which allows the team to practice in Iowa City all year.

"WE'VE CHANGED a lot of things since our first (Rose Bowl) trip," strong safety Jay Norvell said. "We've got the indoor facility and I'm sure we'll go out a lot later this year."

"The two times we were at a place for a long time we didn't play well. We were in Florida (for the 83 Gator Bowl) for a long time, over 10 days, and that's along time to be in a hotel. The weather was bad and it was over the holidays and Florida was in their home state and they got to go home for Christmas."

Regardless of when the team flies to California, the West Coast

press and the royal treatment will be unavoidable, but Norvell said the character of this team will make it better prepared to handle the attention.

"I DON'T THINK (being distracted) is going to be much of a problem," Norvell said. "We don't really get excited about stuff. We're pretty level headed. Our goal all along this year has been to go back and win this game. We're right there where we want to be now."

Norvell said the older players, particularly the fifth-year seniors who have been to four bowls already, know what to expect in Pasadena and will try to set the pace for the team out West.

"It's kind of old hat to us," Norvell said. "On any team, that's the job of the older guys to take charge and show some leadership because we've been out there and we know what it's like."

Those fifth-year seniors, Norvell, Haight, Fred Bush, Nate Creer, Tom Humphrey, Chuck Long, Devon Mitchell, Hap Peterson and Kelly O'Brien, also have an extra incentive to win this game and make up for that last Iowa showing in Pasadena.

"I KNOW THERE'S something special for the guys who went out there last time, the older guys," Haight said. "I don't know about the younger guys."

One thing Haight, Norvell and the rest of the 1982 Rose Bowl holdovers have learned since that near-dream season is just how difficult it is to fight your way back to Pasadena.

"When you get here as a freshman and you go to the Rose Bowl you really don't appreciate what it took to get you there," Norvell said.

"I thought I had five Rose Bowl rings, I thought we'd go back every year but it just doesn't happen that way. Last year I think we learned a big lesson and we found out just how hard you have to work to get back out there."

And now that the Hawkeyes have earned the right to play UCLA for a second shot at winning the "Granddaddy of 'Em All", Haight hopes they can still enjoy the sights and sounds of California, but not until after the game.

"We'll stay out there for a while after the game and do our sight-seeing then," Haight said. "But our goal is to win the game, and a lot of those (sightseeing) things won't mean as much if we lose."

OFF THE FIELD

Soliday's videos inspire team

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

IF THERE WAS a job title for motivational director on the Iowa football squad, UI graduate Jon Soliday might fit the qualifications to a tee.

The 22-year-old communications major has combined his interest in film and video with his love for Iowa athletics, under the direction of the Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeye football staff.

He shoots video tape of games and practices for the coaches' scrutiny, but also doubles as MTV producer, Hawkeye-style.

Soliday combines music and Iowa highlights, premiering the inspirational videos on the eve of

each Saturday's contest to a full house of Iowa football players. He uses films from the previous year's game with the opponent.

HIS UPCOMING Rose Bowl musical video is to the tune of rock group U2's "New Year's Day." One of his more successful videos, judging from the results, was the Michigan game video, played to the tune of "Rough Boys" by Pete Townsend.

Although shooting practices and games takes up most of Soliday's time, he prepares the musical videos on the side.

He also sent out a promotional film on quarterback Chuck Long's Heisman bid, titled "Raiders of the Lost Heisman," playing on the theme of the hit movie

starring Harrison Ford.

As a student, Soliday worked in the football equipment department for three years. He jumped at the possibility of working for the squad when he graduated, interning last year in his present position.

"WHEN I FIRST got offered the job, I'd thought I'd stay for a national championship and then leave," Soliday said. "But I don't know now. Everyday, I get more responsibility and I don't mind it. I've liked Iowa athletics ever since I was a kid so I'll probably stay here as long as I'm welcome."

Soliday's equipment includes four dubbing decks to mix video tape, a. one-half inch video tape

editing system worth about \$30,000 to \$40,000, and three cameras.

After practice, he splits the footage into segments concentrating on different fundamentals stressed that day.

Soliday does not shoot the game film that is sent to opponents to view. He said that responsibility is handled by Iowa's audiovisual department.

His work piles up during the season, but he is also kept busy afterwards, making copies of films that high school prospects send in during the recruiting period.

One of Soliday's own highlights will be the Rose Bowl trip, where he expects to get some time off between shooting practices.

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... for seniors



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BOWL PREVIEWS

A capsule view of the 18 college football bowl games.

Rose Bowl — UCLA (8-2-1) vs. Iowa (10-1).
 Bowl record — UCLA 4-5, Iowa 4-2.
 Coaches — UCLA, Terry Donahue; Iowa, Hayden Fry.
 Date and site — Jan. 1, at Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.
 Television — NBC at 8 p.m. EST.
 Revenues — The Pacific-10 and Big Ten each receive \$5 million.
 Key matchups — UCLA RB Gaston Green vs. LB Larry Station; UCLA's injury-riddled secondary vs. QB Chuck Long and versatile RB Ronnie Harmon. UCLA K John Lee vs. K Rob Houghtlin.
 Key statistics — Lee is NCAA all-time field-goal leader with 79. Iowa is second in scoring in nation, averaging 37 1/2 points a game.
 Outlook — This is the game Long put off of the NFL a season for. With an outside chance at the national title still at stake, the Hawkeyes will pull out all stops. UCLA backed into the Rose Bowl when Arizona State lost on the final Saturday of the season.

Orange Bowl — Oklahoma (10-1) vs. Penn State (11-0).
 Bowl record — Oklahoma 16-8-1, Penn State 14-5-2.
 Coaches — Oklahoma, Barry Switzer; Penn State, Joe Paterno.
 Date and site — Jan. 1 at the Orange Bowl in Miami.
 Television — NBC at 8 p.m. EST (upon conclusion of Rose Bowl).
 Revenues — approximately \$2.2 million each.
 Key matchups — Penn State RB D.J. Dozier vs. LB Brian Bosworth. Penn State C Keith Radecic vs. NT Tony Castles. Penn State OLBs Don Graham and Shane Conlan vs. scrambling QB Jamelle Hollaway.
 Key statistics — Oklahoma ranks No. 1 nationally in total defense and passing defense and No. 2 in rushing defense and scoring defense. Penn State ranks fifth in the nation in scoring defense.
 Outlook — Penn State is not overpowering on offense or defense. The Nittany Lions just win. Oklahoma is overpowering on defense, allowing only 24 points for the season. The Sooners offense has been overpowering since Hollaway, a freshman, took over at QB, averaging 37.7 points in winning 7 straight. Oklahoma has beaten 5 bowl teams — Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Texas, Minnesota and Colorado — and is favored to beat Penn State. The Sooners have too much speed for the Nittany Lions and should give Coach Switzer his second national title.

Sugar Bowl — Tennessee (8-1-2) vs. Miami (Fla.) (10-1).
 Bowl record — Tennessee 12-14, Miami 5-6.
 Date and site — Jan. 1, at the Superdome in New Orleans.
 Television — ABC at 8 p.m. EST.
 Revenues — \$2 million each.
 Key matchups — Miami QB Vinny Testaverde's passing vs. the best pass defense in the Southeastern Conference led by DB Chris White, who had 9 interceptions. Miami DL Jerome Brown vs. OL Bruce Wilkerson. Miami's young secondary vs. WR Tim McGee.
 Key statistics — Testaverde completed 216 of 352 passes for 3,238 yards and 21 TDs. Warren Williams rushed for 522 yards and 4 TDs for Miami while Alonzo Highsmith had 451 yards and 5 TDs. Tennessee QB Daryl Dickey was 85 of 131 for 1,161 yards and 10 TDs after taking over for injured Tony Robinson.
 Outlook — Miami won 10 straight after opening loss to Florida, including 27-14 victory at Oklahoma. Testaverde gives Hurricanes tremendous edge in passing and Miami has more running depth. Tennessee depends heavily on defense, which posted shutouts in last two games. Dickey has been hot and in McGee has a star receiver.

Peach Bowl — Army (8-3) vs. Illinois (6-4-1).
 Bowl records — Army 1-0, Illinois 3-2.
 Coaches — Army, Jim Young; Illinois, Mike White.
 Date and site — Dec. 31 at Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta.
 Television — CBS at 2:30 p.m. EST.
 Revenues — \$575,000 each with a sellout, including tickets and TV.
 Key matchups — Illinois QB Jack Trudeau and his receivers led by David Williams vs. Army's pass-weak defense. Army's strong running game led by Doug Black vs. Illinois' run-weak defense.
 Key statistics — Trudeau completed 284 of 446 passes for 2,938 yards and 15 TDs, with Williams grabbing 85 for 1,047 yards and 8 TDs. Illinois RB Thomas Rooks had 718 yards rushing and 55 catches for 347 yards. With an average of 336.4 yards per game, Army's wishbone produced the second-ranked rushing game in the country. The Cadets have 5 players who rushed for more than 500 yards.
 Outlook — Illinois, which could not stop the running game of Southern Cal or Nebraska, will have difficulties with the wishbone. Trudeau's accuracy with short, safe passes, should exploit Army. Illinois has not won a bowl game in two tries under Coach White and the team does not play well on the road.

Cotton Bowl — Texas A&M (8-2) vs. Auburn (8-3).
 Bowl record — Texas A&M 8-5, Auburn 7-7.
 Coaches — Texas A&M, Jackie Sherrill; Auburn, Pat Dye.
 Date and site — Jan. 1, at Cotton Bowl in Dallas.
 Television — CBS at 1:41 p.m. EST.
 Revenues — \$1 million each.
 Key matchups — Heisman Trophy RB Bo Jackson vs. LB Johnny Holland. Auburn DL Gerald Williams vs. OL Doug Williams and Randy Dausin. WR Jeff Nelson vs. Tim Powell.
 Key statistics — Jackson gained 1,786 yards with 17 TDs. Texas A&M allowed an average of 149 rushing yards per game.
 Outlook — Texas A&M has been the target of slush fund reports since the end of the season and the publicity surrounding the potential scandal might bother the Aggies. Auburn will be trying to recover from tough loss to Alabama. If Jackson has just an average day the Tigers should prevail.

Piesta Bowl — Michigan (9-1-1) vs. Nebraska (8-2).
 Bowl records — Michigan 6-10, Nebraska 13-10.
 Coaches — Michigan, Bo Schembechler; Nebraska, Tom Osborne.
 Date and site — Jan. 1 at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.
 Television — NBC at 1:30 p.m. EST.
 Revenues — \$1.1 million each.
 Key matchups — Nebraska C Bill Lewis vs. DT Mike Hammerstein. Nebraska MG Darryl Noonan and DT Jim Sikow vs. T Clay Miller. Nebraska C&B Brian Davis and Mike Carl vs. WRs Paul Jokisch and John Kolesar. Nebraska RBs Doug Dubose and Tom Ruffman vs. LB Mike Mallory.
 Key statistics — DuBoise gained 1,161 yards and Ruffman 861. Nebraska QB McCathorn Clayton passed only 78 times, completing 28. Jamie Morris led Michigan with 874 yards rushing, but Gerald White (526) was more effective against bigger lines. Michigan QB Jim Harbaugh completed 41 of his final 50 passes for 9 TDs and threw for school-record 1,913 yards. Jokisch caught 38 passes for 666 yards while TE Eric Kattus had 35 for 8 TDs. Wolverine's defense gave up only 5 TDs all season.
 Outlook — Strong Nebraska ground game figures to test Michigan defense, but Wolverine's offense should fare better against Cornhuskers' defenders. Harbaugh should be able to get ball to Kolesar and Jokisch.

Gator Bowl — Oklahoma State (8-3) vs. Florida State (8-3).
 Bowl record — Oklahoma State 7-2, including 15-6 victory over Florida State in 1956 Bluegrass Bowl. Florida State 5-7.
 Coaches — Oklahoma State, Pat Jones; Florida State, Bobby Bowden.
 Date and site — Dec. 30, at Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.
 Television — ABC at 8 p.m. EST.
 Revenues — \$900,000 per team.
 Key matchups — Oklahoma State tailback Thurman Thomas, the nation's No. 4 rusher, vs. LB Paul McGowan, who made 129 tackles. Florida State freshman QB Chip Ferguson vs. DT Leslie O'Neal, a Lombardi Award finalist.
 Key statistics — Thomas averaged 141.2 yards per game on the ground and Oklahoma State's Ronnie Williams has thrown for 1,506 yards. O'Neal has made 106 tackles, including 15 behind the line of scrimmage. Florida State ranks ninth in the nation in scoring, averaging 33.5 yards per game. Tony Smith is averaging 6.1 yards per carry.
 Outlook — The Seminoles have a grudging rushing defense, yielding 3.5 yards per attempt. Oklahoma State lacks a consistent passing attack. The Cowboys do play solid defense, but Florida State's offensive balance should lead the Seminoles to a low-scoring triumph.

Bluebonnet Bowl — Air Force (11-1) vs. Texas (8-3).
 Bowl records — Air Force 3-2-1, Texas 15-14-2.
 Coaches — Air Force, Fisher DeBerry; Texas, Fred Akers.
 Date and site — Dec. 31, at Rice Stadium in Houston.
 Television — Lorimar Sports and USA Cable Network at 2:50 p.m. EST.
 Revenues — \$500,000 estimated each.
 Key matchups — Air Force QB Bart Weiss vs. RB Charles Hunter and Edwin Simmons. Air Force RB Steve Spewock vs. C Gene Chilton. Air Force P Mark Simon vs. P John Taltach.
 Key statistics — Air Force QB Bart Weiss rushed for 1,032 yards and passed for 1,449 yards, becoming only third player in NCAA Division IA history to rush and pass for more than 1,000 yards. Air Force scored at least 21 points in every game. Falcons averaged 421 yards a game while Texas averaged 361. Simon averaged 47.3 yards a punt to lead the nation while Taltach averaged 42.2.
 Outlook — Longhorns defense has had success stopping wishbone, which Air Force runs. Texas offense is led by QB Brent Stafford, who threw for 943 yards, and Hunter, who rushed for 717 yards. Look for the Longhorns to establish the running game. Air Force special teams have been a key to success.

Bowl Game Team Comparisons

Jan. 1	
Cotton Bowl	
At Dallas, 1:30 p.m.	
Auburn (8-3) vs. Texas A&M (8-2)	
Aub	TAM
Scoring	328 339
Net rushing yards	3280 3101
Net passing yards	3438 2328
Net rushing yards	1156 2284
Passes had intercepted	12 13
Fumbles lost	8 14
Turnovers lost	20 27
Avg yds punt ret.	9.3 8.8
Avg yds KO ret.	18.0 19.3
Yds penalized	563 629
Opponents	
Aub	TAM
Scoring	172 180
Net rushing yards	3280 3101
Net passing yards	1451 1840
Net rushing yards	1829 1461
Passes had intercepted	18 16
Fumbles lost	9 10
Turnovers lost	22 35
Avg yds punt ret.	10.3 4.7
Avg yds KO ret.	19.6 18.0
Yds penalized	429 365
Piesta Bowl	
At Tempe, Ariz. 11:30 a.m.	
Michigan (9-1-1) vs. Nebraska (8-2)	
Mich	Neb
Scoring	415 398
Net rushing yards	4418 5197
Net passing yards	2365 4117
Net rushing yards	2053 1080
Passes had intercepted	20 21
Fumbles lost	13 20
Turnovers lost	19 31
Avg yds punt ret.	11.4 8.4
Avg yds KO ret.	19.3 26.4
Yds penalized	542 431
Opponents	
Mich	Neb
Scoring	75 136
Net rushing yards	2790 3070
Net passing yards	1135 1333
Net rushing yards	1655 1737
Passes had intercepted	20 21
Fumbles lost	11 17
Turnovers lost	31 38
Avg yds punt ret.	8.0 6.3
Avg yds KO ret.	14.4 15.3
Yds penalized	477 384
Rose Bowl	
At Pasadena, Calif., 3:30 p.m.	
Iowa (10-1) vs. UCLA (8-2-1)	
Iowa	UCLA
Scoring	412 318
Net rushing yards	5106 4500
Net passing yards	1814 1814
Net rushing yards	3292 2109
Passes had intercepted	15 13
Fumbles lost	31 25
Turnovers lost	24 23
Avg yds punt ret.	5.7 6.3
Avg yds KO ret.	18.4 16.3
Yds penalized	423 529
Opponents	
Iowa	UCLA
Scoring	142 186
Net rushing yards	3044 3100
Net passing yards	1117 773
Net rushing yards	1927 2327
Passes had intercepted	18 15
Fumbles lost	13 10
Turnovers lost	10 11
Avg yds punt ret.	10.2 7.3
Avg yds KO ret.	20.2 20.0
Yds penalized	384 500

Orange Bowl	
At Miami, 7 p.m.	
Penn St. (11-0) vs. Oklahoma (10-1)	
Okl	Penn St.
Scoring	265 346
Net rushing yards	3527 4697
Net passing yards	2059 3694
Net rushing yards	1468 1053
Passes had intercepted	11 6
Fumbles lost	8 20
Turnovers lost	18 28
Avg yds punt ret.	9.0 6.7
Avg yds KO ret.	22.8 17.0
Yds penalized	553 424
Opponents	
Okl	Penn St.
Scoring	128 93
Net rushing yards	3350 2128
Net passing yards	1619 988
Net rushing yards	1167 1140
Passes had intercepted	18 18
Fumbles lost	12 10
Turnovers lost	11 28
Avg yds punt ret.	8.6 5.8
Avg yds KO ret.	17.8 13.9
Yds penalized	582 458
Sugar Bowl	
At New Orleans, 7 p.m.	
Miami (10-1) vs. Tennessee (8-1-2)	
Mia	Tenn
Scoring	359 290
Net rushing yards	5075 4233
Net passing yards	1575 1654
Net rushing yards	3501 2579
Passes had intercepted	17 5
Fumbles lost	19 25
Turnovers lost	33 16
Avg yds punt ret.	6.7 5.6
Avg yds KO ret.	15.8 19.5
Yds penalized	552 504
Opponents	
Mia	Tenn
Scoring	160 133
Net rushing yards	3231 3380
Net passing yards	1215 1730
Net rushing yards	2016 1850
Passes had intercepted	18 22
Fumbles lost	11 15
Turnovers lost	29 37
Avg yds punt ret.	6.8 7.4
Avg yds KO ret.	17.3 18.5
Yds penalized	595 446
Peach Bowl	
At Atlanta, 1:30 p.m.	
Army (8-3) vs. Illinois (6-4-1)	
Arm	Ill
Scoring	365 275
Net rushing yards	4360 4326
Net passing yards	3700 1336
Net rushing yards	680 2992
Passes had intercepted	10 17
Fumbles lost	11 35
Turnovers lost	15 9.9
Avg yds punt ret.	21.9 61.4
Avg yds KO ret.	29.9 21.8
Yds penalized	299 414
Opponents	
Arm	Ill
Scoring	203 303
Net rushing yards	3933 4268
Net passing yards	1117 773
Net rushing yards	2086 2367
Passes had intercepted	16 9
Fumbles lost	11 11
Turnovers lost	27 29
Avg yds punt ret.	4.8 4.5
Avg yds KO ret.	18.4 16.9
Yds penalized	404 435

Dec. 30	
Freedom Bowl	
At Anaheim, Calif., 7 p.m.	
Florida St. (8-3) vs. Colorado (7-4)	
Fla	Col
Scoring	218 211
Net rushing yards	3593 3325
Net passing yards	1600 2858
Net rushing yards	1993 467
Passes had intercepted	17 7
Fumbles lost	8 17
Turnovers lost	25 24
Avg yds punt ret.	5.9 8.8
Avg yds KO ret.	21.0 15.4
Yds penalized	591 450
Opponents	
Fla	Col
Scoring	208 154
Net rushing yards	1617 1733
Net passing yards	1855 1688
Net rushing yards	2017 1578
Passes had intercepted	17 11
Fumbles lost	30 30
Turnovers lost	29 24
Avg yds punt ret.	9.8 6.2
Avg yds KO ret.	18.6 20.7
Yds penalized	526 453
Dec. 31	
Bluebonnet Bowl	
At Houston, 1:30 p.m.	
Air Force (11-1) vs. Texas (8-3)	
Air F	Tex
Averages per game: Air Force 12 games, Texas 11 games.	
Scoring	37.2 23.1
Net rushing yards	421.8 361.2
Net passing yards	296.6 199.2
Net rushing yards	50 1.27
Passes had intercepted	1.50 1.73
Fumbles lost	10.0 8.7
Avg yds punt ret.	27.0 18.4
Avg yds KO ret.	38.1 61.1
Yds penalized	31.6 21.4
Opponents	
Air F	Tex
Scoring	316.2 331.0
Net rushing yards	108.9 169.1
Net passing yards	207.3 161.9
Passes had intercepted	2.33 0.64
Fumbles lost	1.00 1.36
Turnovers lost	3.33 2.00

All-American Bowl	
At Birmingham, Ala., 7 p.m.	
Georgia Tech (8-2-1) vs. Michigan State (7-4)	
GTech	Mich St.
Scoring	235 243
Net rushing yards	3753 3664
Net passing yards	2169 2325
Net rushing yards	1584 1338
Passes had intercepted	9 8
Fumbles lost	10 12
Turnovers lost	19 16
Avg yds punt ret.	6.7 6.3
Avg yds KO ret.	23.4 16.8
Yds penalized	481 536
Opponents	
GTech	Mich St.
Scoring	118 202
Net rushing yards	3433 3837
Net passing yards	1793 1399
Net rushing yards	500.2 379.4
Passes had intercepted	16 14
Fumbles lost	12 15
Turnovers lost	28 29
Avg yds punt ret.	6.8 6.5
Avg yds KO ret.	16.8 20.5
Yds penalized	488 456
Florida Citrus Bowl	
At Orlando, Fla., noon	
Brigham Young (11-2) vs. Ohio St. (8-3)	
Averages per game: BYU 13 games, Ohio St. 11 games.	
BYU	OSU
Scoring	33.5 28.6
Net rushing yards	500.2 379.4
Net passing yards	145.7 178.8
Net rushing yards	354.5 200.8
Passes had intercepted	1.23 0.54
Fumbles lost	3.08 1.27
Avg yds punt ret.	7.8 7.5
Avg yds KO ret.	21.3 17.0
Yds penalized	66.2 42.8
Opponents	
BYU	OSU
Scoring	13.5 18.6
Net rushing yards	126.6 180.5
Net passing yards	173.3 196.7
Net rushing yards	1.38 1.00
Fumbles lost	3.07 2.55
Avg yds punt ret.	10.6 6.0
Avg yds KO ret.	18.9 16.3
Yds penalized	70.4 30.1
Sun Bowl	
At El Paso, Texas, 1:30 p.m.	
Georgia (7-3-1) vs. Arizona (8-3)	
Geo	Ariz
Scoring	294 239
Net rushing yards	4254 3305
Net passing yards	3249 1516
Net rushing yards	1005 1799
Passes had intercepted	9 10
Fumbles lost	13 10
Turnovers lost	22 4.1
Avg yds punt ret.	7.1 8.4
Avg yds KO ret.	22.1 18.2
Yds penalized	551 596
Opponents	
Geo	Ariz
Scoring	158 133
Net rushing yards	3417 3182
Net passing yards	1096 1196
Net rushing yards	14 24
Fumbles lost	8 17
Turnovers lost	22 4.1
Avg yds punt ret.	2.8 3.7
Avg yds KO ret.	17.4 19.5
Yds penalized	549 660

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GO HAWKEYES!

— Texas A&M (9-2) vs. Auburn (8-3).
 — Texas A&M, Jackie Sherrill; Auburn, Johnny Holland; Auburn OL Gerald Doug Williams and Randy Dausin vs. Tim Powell.
 — Jackson gained 1,786 yards vs. Texas A&M allowed an average of 149 per game.
 — Texas A&M has been the target of a storm since the end of the season and surrounding the potential scandal of the Aggies. Auburn will be trying to toughen up against Alabama if Jackson average day the Tigers should prevail.

— Michigan (9-1-1) vs. Nebraska
 — Michigan 6-10, Nebraska 13-10.
 — Michigan, Bo Schmebeckler; Nebraska, Tom Osborne.

— Jan. 1 at Sun Devil Stadium in
 — NBC at 1:30 p.m. EST.
 — \$1.1 million each.
 — Nebraska C Bill Lewis vs. DT Geraldine; Nebraska MG Danny Noonan vs. T Clay Miller; Nebraska CBs and Mike Carl vs. WRs Paul Jokisch and Lesar; Nebraska RBs Doug DuBoise vs. LB Mike Maloney.

— DuBoise gained 1,161 yards and 1. Nebraska QB McCathorn Clayton 78 times, completing 28. Jamie Morris with 874 yards rushing, but Geraldine was more effective against bigger an QB Jim Harbaugh completed 41 of passes for 9 TDs and threw for 1,913 yards. Jokisch caught 36 66 yards while TE Eric Kattus had 35 overlines' defense gave up only 5 TDs.

— Strong Nebraska ground game at Michigan defense, but Wolverines did fare better against Cornhuskers Harbaugh should be able to get ball to Jokisch.

Gator Bowl
 Participants — Oklahoma State (8-3) vs. Florida State (8-3).
 Bowl record — Oklahoma State 7-2, including 15-6 victory over Florida State in 1958 Bluegrass Bowl, Florida State 5-7.
 Coaches — Oklahoma State, Pat Jones; Florida State, Bobby Bowden.
 Date and site — Dec. 30, at Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.
 Television — ABC at 8 p.m. EST.
 Revenues — \$900,000 per team.
 Key matchups — Oklahoma State tailback Thurman Thomas, the nation's No. 4 rusher, vs. ILB Paul McGowan, who made 129 tackles, Florida State freshman QB Chip Ferguson vs. DT Leslie O'Neal, a Lombardi Award finalist.

Key statistics — Thomas averaged 141.2 yards per game on the ground and Oklahoma State's Ronnie Williams has thrown for 1,506 yards. O'Neal has made 108 tackles, including 15 behind the line of scrimmage. Florida State ranks ninth in the nation in scoring, averaging 33.5 yards per game. Tony Smith is averaging 6.1 yards per carry.

Outlook — The Seminoles have a grudging rushing defense, yielding 3.5 yards per attempt. Oklahoma State lacks a consistent passing attack. The Cowboys do play solid defense, but Florida State's offensive balance should lead the Seminoles to a low-scoring triumph.

Bluebonnet Bowl
 Participants — Air Force (11-1) vs. Texas (8-3).
 Bowl records — Air Force 3-2-1, Texas 15-14-2.
 Coaches — Air Force, Fisher DeBerry; Texas, Fred Akers.
 Date and site — Dec. 31, at Rice Stadium in Houston.
 Television — Lorimar Sports and USA Cable Network at 2:50 p.m. EST.
 Revenues — \$500,000 estimated each.
 Key matchups — Air Force LB Terry Maki vs. RBs Charles Hunter and Edwin Simmons; Air Force QB Steve Spanock vs. C Gene Chilton; Air Force P Mark Simon vs. P John Tetschick.

Key statistics — Air Force QB Bart Weiss rushed for 1,032 yards and passed for 1,449 yards, becoming only third player in NCAA Division I-A history to rush and pass for more than 1,000 yards. Air Force scored at least 21 points in every game. Falcons averaged 421 yards a game while Texas averaged 361. Simon averaged 47.3 yards a punt to lead the nation while Tetschick averaged 45.2.

Outlook — Longhorns defense has had success stopping quarterbacks, which Air Force runs. Texas offense is led by QB Bret Stafford, who threw for 943 yards, and Hunter, who rushed for 717 yards. Look for the Longhorns to establish the running game. Air Force special teams have been a key to success.

All-American Bowl
 At Birmingham, Ala., 7 p.m.
 Georgia Tech (8-2-1) vs. Michigan State (7-4)
 MichSt

Scoring	235	244
Net yards	3753	3664
Net rushing yards	2169	2325
Net passing yards	1584	1339
Passes had intercepted	9	6
Fumbles lost	10	12
Turnovers lost	19	18
Avg yds punt ret.	5.7	6.7
Avg yds KO ret.	21.4	18.8
Yds penalized	481	536

Opponents
 G.Tech. MichSt
 Scoring 118 202
 Net yards 3433 3837
 Net rushing yards 1793 1399
 Net passing yards 1640 2438
 Passes had intercepted 15 14
 Fumbles lost 12 15
 Turnovers lost 28 28
 Avg yds punt ret. 6.8 6.5
 Avg yds KO ret. 21.3 20.5
 Yds penalized 488 456

Florida Citrus Bowl
 At Orlando, Fla., noon
 Brigham Young (11-2) vs. Ohio St. (8-3)
 Averages per game: BYU 13 games
 Ohio St. 11 games

OSU	BYU	OSU
Scoring	33.5	28.6
Net yards	500.2	378.4
Net rushing yards	145.7	178.6
Net passing yards	354.5	200.8
Passes had intercepted	1.85	0.73
Fumbles lost	1.23	0.54
Turnovers lost	3.08	1.27
Avg yds punt ret.	7.9	7.5
Avg yds KO ret.	21.3	17.0
Yds penalized	66.2	42.8

Opponents
 BYU OSU
 Scoring 13.5 18.8
 Net yards 297.9 357.2
 Net rushing yards 124.6 190.5
 Net passing yards 173.3 166.7
 Passes had intercepted 1.69 1.55
 Fumbles lost 1.38 1.00
 Turnovers lost 3.07 2.55
 Avg yds punt ret. 10.6 8.0
 Avg yds KO ret. 18.9 16.3
 Yds penalized 70.4 50.1

Sun Bowl
 At El Paso, Texas, 1:30 p.m.
 Georgia (7-3-1) vs. Arizona (8-3)

Geo	Ariz	
Scoring	294	238
Net yards	4254	3305
Net rushing yards	3249	1516
Net passing yards	1005	1789
Passes had intercepted	9	10
Fumbles lost	13	10
Turnovers lost	22	20
Avg yds punt ret.	7.1	8.4
Avg yds KO ret.	22.1	18.2
Yds penalized	551	596

Opponents
 Geo Ariz
 Scoring 158 153
 Net yards 3417 3182
 Net rushing yards 1095 1196
 Net passing yards 2322 1986
 Passes had intercepted 14 24
 Fumbles lost 6 17
 Turnovers lost 22 41
 Avg yds punt ret. 7.4 8.4
 Avg yds KO ret. 17.4 19.5
 Yds penalized 549 660

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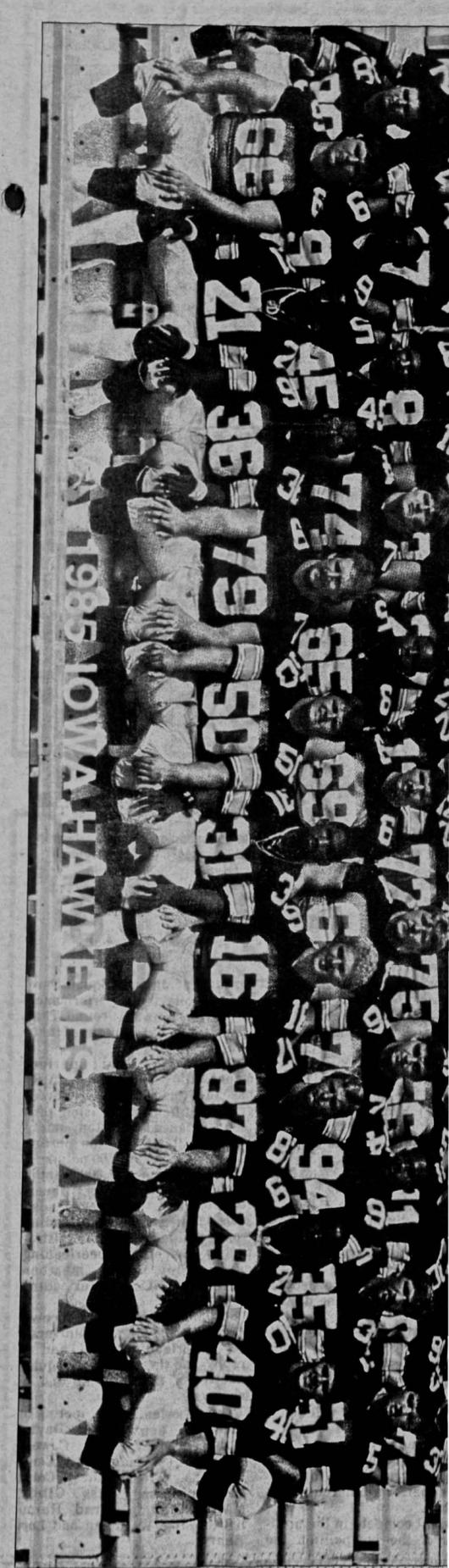
IOWA HAWKEYES COACH HAYDEN FRY

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Quinn Early	WR	6-0	175	Jr.	33.	Kevin Ringer	RB	5-10	180	Jr.	67.	Jim Poynton	OL	6-3	255	Fr.
2.	Robert Smith	WR	5-11	172	Jr.**	34.	Vernon Little	LB	6-3	215	Fr.	68.	Tim Anderson	DL	6-5	245	Soph.
3.	Kerry Burt	DB	6-1	207	Jr.	35.	Fred Bush	FB	6-2	230	Sr.**	69.	Mike Bennett	OL	6-6	255	Sr.
4.	Lloyd Kimber	DB	6-1	190	Jr.	36.	Larry Station	LB	5-11	227	Sr.**	70.	Bob Kratch	OL	6-4	270	Soph.
5.	Mike Burke	DE	6-5	218	Soph.	37.	George Davis	LB	6-1	221	Sr.**	72.	Joe Shuster	DL	6-5	261	Jr.**
6.	George Murphy	K	5-10	155	Fr.	38.	Shawn Respress	LB	6-3	220	Fr.	73.	Herb Wester	OL	6-7	280	Sr.
7.	Rob Houghtlin	K	6-0	169	Jr.	39.	Tyrone Taylor	LB	6-2	241	Soph.	74.	Chris Gambol	OL	6-7	280	Sr.
8.	Chuck Hartlieb	QB	6-3	205	Soph.	40.	Bill Happel	WR	5-11	186	Sr.**	75.	Kevin Angel	OL	6-6	261	Sr.
9.	Ken Sims	DB	5-11	177	Sr.	41.	Mark Stoops	DB	5-11	170	Fr.	76.	Jeff Drost	DL	6-5	286	Sr.**
10.	Anthony Wright	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	42.	Tork Hook	DB	6-2	180	Fr.	77.	Myron Keppy	DL	6-3	255	Jr.
11.	Rick Schmidt	DB	6-3	190	Sr.	43.	Jeff Blake	LB	6-3	225	Soph.	78.	Malcolm Christie	OL	6-7	280	Soph.
12.	Mark Vlasic	QB	6-3	206	Sr.	44.	Keaton Smiley	SS	6-0	175	Fr.	79.	Mike Haight	OL	6-4	275	Sr.**
13.	Rick Bayless	RB	6-1	194	Jr.	45.	Jay Norvell	DB	6-4	207	Sr.*	80.	Steve Green	WR	6-2	182	Soph.
14.	Tom Poholsky	QB	6-4	205	Fr.	46.	Dan Wirth	LB	6-4	236	Soph.*	81.	Derrius Loveless	WR	5-11	180	Soph.
15.	Jay Hess	QB	6-0	197	Jr.	47.	Jim Mauro	WR	6-1	182	Jr.	82.	Pat Coplinger	WR	6-0	194	Jr.
16.	Chuck Long	QB	6-4	213	Sr.**	48.	Tyrone Berrie	DE	6-3	217	Soph.	83.	Mike Ertz	DE	6-4	230	Fr.
17.	Tim Sennott	FB	6-1	216	Sr.**	49.	Craig Clark	TE	6-3	225	Jr.*	84.	Mark Cook	TE	6-4	229	Soph.
18.	Kyle Crowe	DB	6-4	195	Sr.	50.	Hap Peterson	DL	6-2	260	Sr.**	85.	John Palmer	TE	6-5	215	Fr.
19.	Carl Jackson	DB	5-11	177	Soph.	51.	Bill Weires	DL	6-1	226	Sr.	86.	Mike Flagg	TE	6-6	244	Jr.*
20.	David Hudson	FB	6-2	227	Soph.	52.	Bill Anderson	OL	6-4	230	Fr.	87.	Scott Helverson	WR	6-2	195	Sr.*
21.	Devon Mitchell	FS	6-2	194	Sr.**	53.	Mark Spranger	OL	6-3	255	Sr.*	88.	Tom Ward	TE	6-4	220	Soph.
22.	Grant Goodman	FB	6-2	212	Soph.	54.	Eric Higgins	DL	6-3	235	Fr.	89.	Dave Murphy	TE	6-4	235	Sr.
23.	Richard Bass	FB	5-11	200	Fr.	55.	Dave Alexander	OL	6-3	265	Jr.	90.	Doug Burrell	DE	6-2	211	Sr.*
24.	Marshall Cotton	FB	5-10	202	Jr.	56.	Mark Sindlinger	OL	6-2	255	Jr.**	91.	Sean Ridley	DE	6-3	212	Fr.
25.	Peter Marciano	WR	5-9	165	Fr.	57.	Jon Vrieze	DL	6-4	255	Jr.**	92.	Jeff Beard	DE	6-3	225	Soph.
26.	Gary Kosturbala	P	6-2	210	Sr.*	58.	Greg Divis	OL	6-4	255	Soph.	71.	Chris Pigott	DE	6-3	215	Fr.
27.	Kevin Harmon	RB	6-1	190	Jr.	60.	Bob Schmitt	OL	6-6	245	Soph.	94.	Bruce Gear	DE	6-0	214	Sr.**
28.	Nate Creer	CB	6-2	193	Sr.**	61.	Dave Croston	OL	6-5	275	Sr.**	95.	Eric Underberg	DE	6-3	250	Jr.
29.	John Rudolph	FB	6-1	215	Jr.	63.	Jeff Croston	OL	6-5	230	Fr.	96.	Robert Grafton	DE	6-2	233	Jr.
30.	Ronnie Harmon	RB	5-11	191	Sr.**	64.	Dave Haight	DL	6-4	260	Soph.	97.	Joe Mott	DE	6-4	215	Soph.
31.	J.J. Puk	LB	6-3	212	Jr.	65.	Tom Humphrey	OL	6-3	265	Sr.*	98.	George Millet	DE	6-0	222	Sr.**
						66.	Kelly O'Brien	OL	6-3	265	Sr.**	99.	Richard Pryor	DE	6-3	231	Soph.*

UCLA BRUINS

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Darryl Henley	LCB	5-9	163	Fr.	35.	Billy Ray	OLB	6-3	207	Fr.	67.	Bob Menfield	OLG	6-1	263	Fr.
2.	James Washington	FS	6-1	196	Soph.*	36.	Ted Henderson	P	6-2	195	Sr.	68.	Frank Cornish	DRT	6-4	250	Fr.
3.	Scott Stevenson	RCB	6-0	180	Jr.	37.	Chukie Miller	LCB	5-9	178	Jr.**	69.	Joe Goebel	OC	6-6	260	Jr.**
4.	Dennis Price	RCB	6-2	174	Soph.*	39.	Kelton Alexander	LCB	5-8	173	Soph.*	70.	John Kidder	OLT	6-5	265	Sr.**
5.	Chance Johnson	OLB	6-1	212	Fr.	40.	Terry Turney	NG	6-2	232	Soph.*	71.	Rick Meyer	ORT	6-6	230	Fr.
6.	Kari Dorrell	FL	5-11	191	Jr.**	41.	Ken Norton	JLB	6-2	222	Soph.*	72.	Robert Cox	OLT	6-5	258	Sr.*
7.	David Norrie	QB	6-4	212	Sr.**	42.	Tommy Taylor	ILB	6-0	235	Sr.**	73.	Jim Alexander	ORG	6-4	257	Jr.*
8.	Ron Caragher	QB	6-3	195	Fr.	43.	Craig Davis	ILB	6-3	210	Fr.	74.	Russ Warnick	DRT	6-5	255	Soph.*
9.	Matt Stevens	QB	6-0	191	Jr.**	44.	Gaston Greene	TB	5-10	191	Soph.*	75.	Doug Wassel	DRT	6-3	244	Soph.*
10.	Brendan McCracken	QB	5-11	201	Fr.	45.	Marcus Greenwood	FB	5-11	210	Jr.*	76.	Chris Cox	OLG	6-5	235	Sr.**
11.	Kirk Alexander	FB	5-11	177	Jr.**	46.	Eugene McCaugh	ILB	6-0	212	Soph.*	77.	Jim McCullough	OLG	6-5	262	Sr.**
12.	Danny Thompson	TS	6-0	194	Fr.	47.	Brad Bryson	ILB	6-3	210	Fr.	78.	Steve Mehr	ORT	6-6	249	Fr.
13.	Gifford Irvine	SE	5-6	153	Jr.*	48.	Doug Kline	FB	6-1	231	Fr.	79.	Onno Zwaneveld	ORT	6-6	258	Jr.**
14.	Harold Barkate	P	5-11	195	Fr.	49.	Tony Phillips	OLB	6-0	211	Sr.**	81.	Derek Tennell	TE	6-5	236	Jr.**
15.	David Clinton	SE	5-7	180	Jr.**	50.	Ron Evans	DRT	6-4	215	Fr.	82.	Mike Sherrard	SE	6-2	186	Sr.**
16.	Bob Garibaldi	FL	5-11	194	Jr.**	51.	Tom Whitenight	ORG	6-4	239	Fr.	83.	Willie Anderson	SE	6-0	166	Soph.*
17.	Eric Ball	TB	6-1	215	Fr.	52.	Terry Theodore	LS	6-2	222	Sr.**	85.	Jerald Jones	OLB	6-5	210	Fr.
18.	Mel Farr	FB	6-0	214	Soph.*	53.	David Simpson	ILB	6-1	202	Soph.	86.	Skip Pavlik	TE	6-3	232	Fr.
19.	James Primus	TB	5-11	188	Soph.*	54.	Wes Jordan	DLT	6-3	240	Jr.*	87.	Scott Franklin	LS	6-2	201	Sr.**
20.	Marcus Turner	RCB	6-0	190	Fr.	55.	Tory Pankopf	OC	6-3	232	Jr.**	88.	Al Wilson	SE	6-0	185	Sr.*
21.	John Lee	K	5-11	187	Sr.**	56.	Mark Schmidt	OC	6-5	255	Jr.	89.	Jeff Nowinski	TE	6-4	232	Sr.*
22.	Paco Craig	FL	5-10	168	Soph.*	57.	Adam Hutchins	ILB	6-3	227	Soph.*	90.	Jim Mastera	NG	6-3	238	Jr.**
23.	Alan Dial	SS	6-0	182	Soph.*	58.	Jeff Glasser	DLT	6-4	242	Soph.*	91.	Greg Bolin	ILB	6-2	231	Jr.**
24.	Joe Gasser	SS	5-11	180	Sr.**	59.	Melvin Jackson	OLB	6-3	223	Soph.*	92.	Frank Batchkoff	DLT	6-5	244	Jr.**
25.	Randy Beverly	LCB	6-0	180	Fr.	60.	Mitch Johnson	OC	6-5	242	Fr.	93.	Joe Pickert	TE	6-4	229	Soph.
26.	Craig Rutledge	SS	6-0	187	Jr.**	61.	Eric Rogers	OLT	6-4	265	Jr.*	94.	Mike Lodish	DLT	6-4	245	Fr.
27.	Carnell Lake	FB	6-1	195	Fr.	62.	Steve Davis	OLG	6-5	254	Soph.*	95.	Mark Walsh	DRT	6-5	252	Sr.**
28.	Josh Shinnick	FS	6-0	185	Sr.**	63.	Mike Hartmeier	OLG	6-5	265	Sr.**	96.	Earl Smith	TE	6-2	255	Sr.*
29.	Greg Francois	FB	5-10	196	Jr.**	64.	Ray Vilalobos	OLG	6-4	255	Fr.	97.	Marcus Hudspeth	DRT	6-4	241	Jr.*
						65.	Dave Hallstrom	ORG	6-3	255	Fr.	98.	Eric Smith	OLB	6-3	222	Soph.*
						66.	Jim Wahler	NG	6-4	238	Fr.	99.	Steve Jarecki	ILB	6-2	217	Sr.**



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KEYES

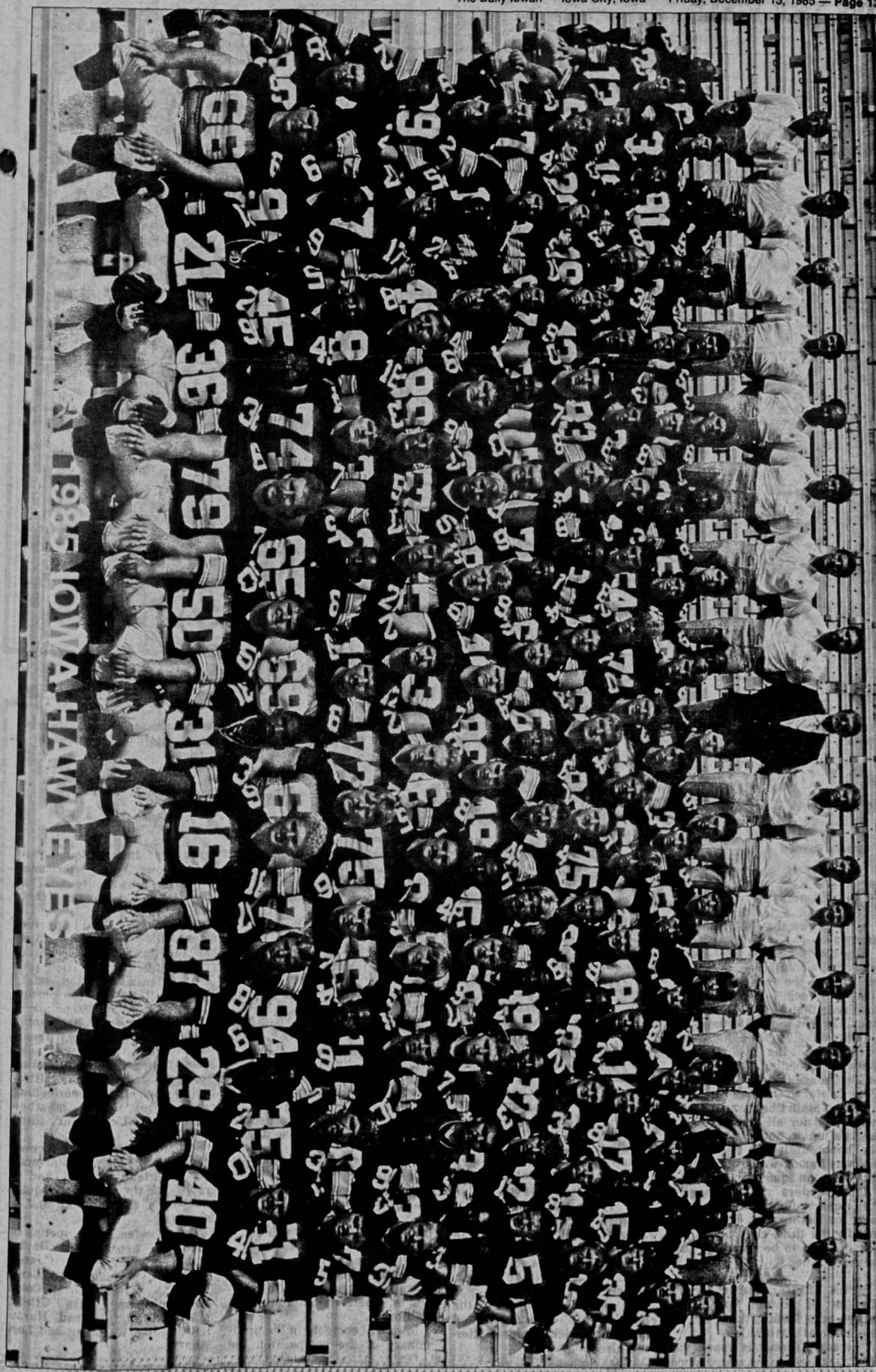
EN FRY

80	Jr.	67. Jim Poynton	OL	6-3	255	Fr.
15	Fr.	68. Tim Anderson	DL	6-5	245	Soph.
30	Sr.	69. Mike Bennett	OL	6-6	255	Sr.
27	Sr.	70. Bob Kratch	OL	6-4	270	Soph.
21	Sr.	72. Joe Shuster	DL	6-5	261	Jr.
20	Fr.	73. Herb Wester	OL	6-7	280	Jr.
41	Soph.	74. Chris Gambol	OL	6-7	280	Sr.
86	Sr.	75. Kevin Angel	OL	6-6	261	Sr.
70	Fr.	76. Jeff Drost	DL	6-5	286	Sr.
80	Fr.	77. Myron Keppy	DL	6-3	255	Jr.
25	Soph.	78. Malcolm Christie	OL	6-7	280	Soph.
75	Fr.	79. Mike Haight	OL	6-4	275	Sr.
107	Sr.	80. Steve Green	WR	6-2	182	Soph.
36	Soph.	81. Derrius Loveless	WR	5-11	180	Soph.
82	Jr.	82. Pat Coppinger	WR	6-0	194	Jr.
117	Soph.	83. Mike Ertz	DE	6-4	230	Fr.
225	Jr.	84. Mark Cook	TE	6-4	229	Soph.
260	Sr.	85. John Palmer	TE	6-5	215	Fr.
226	Sr.	86. Mike Flagg	TE	6-6	244	Jr.
230	Fr.	87. Scott Helverson	WR	6-2	195	Sr.
255	Sr.	88. Tom Ward	TE	6-4	220	Soph.
235	Fr.	89. Dave Murphy	TE	6-4	235	Sr.
265	Jr.	90. Doug Burrell	DE	6-2	211	Sr.
255	Jr.	91. Sean Ridley	DE	6-3	212	Fr.
255	Jr.	92. Jeff Beard	DE	6-3	225	Soph.
255	Soph.	71. Chris Pigott	DE	6-3	215	Fr.
245	Soph.	94. Bruce Gear	DE	6-0	214	Sr.
275	Sr.	95. Eric Underberg	DL	6-3	250	Jr.
230	Fr.	96. Robert Grafton	DE	6-2	233	Jr.
260	Soph.	97. Joe Mott	DE	6-4	215	Soph.
265	Sr.	98. George Millet	DE	6-0	222	Sr.
265	Sr.	99. Richard Pryor	DE	6-3	231	Soph.

QUINS

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07	Fr.	67. Bob Menfield	OLG	6-1	263	Fr.
35	Sr.	68. Frank Cornish	DRT	6-4	250	Fr.
78	Jr.	69. Joe Goebel	OC	6-6	260	Jr.
73	Soph.	70. John Kidder	OLT	6-5	265	Soph.
32	Soph.	71. Rick Meyer	OLT	6-6	230	Fr.
22	Soph.	72. Robert Cox	OLT	6-5	258	Sr.
35	Sr.	73. Jim Alexander	ORG	6-4	257	Jr.
10	Fr.	74. Russ Warnick	ORT	6-5	255	Soph.
91	Soph.	75. Doug Wassel	DRT	6-3	244	Soph.
10	Jr.	76. Chris Cox	OLG	6-5	235	Soph.
12	Soph.	77. Jim McCullough	OLG	6-5	262	Sr.
10	Fr.	78. Steve Mehr	ORT	6-6	249	Fr.
31	Fr.	79. Onno Zwaneveld	ORT	6-6	258	Jr.
11	Sr.	81. Derek Tennell	TE	6-5	236	Jr.
15	Fr.	82. Mike Sherrard	SE	6-2	186	Sr.
39	Fr.	83. Willie Anderson	SE	6-0	166	Soph.
22	Sr.	85. Jerald Jones	OLB	6-5	210	Fr.
02	Soph.	86. Skip Pavlik	TE	6-3	232	Fr.
40	Jr.	87. Scott Franklin	LS	6-2	201	Sr.
32	Jr.	88. Al Wilson	SE	6-0	185	Sr.
55	Jr.	89. Jeff Nowinski	TE	6-4	232	Sr.
27	Soph.	90. Jim Mastera	NG	6-3	238	Jr.
42	Soph.	91. Greg Bolin	ILB	6-2	231	Jr.
23	Soph.	92. Frank Batchkoff	DLT	6-5	244	Jr.
42	Fr.	93. Joe Pickert	TE	6-4	229	Soph.
35	Jr.	94. Mike Lodish	DLT	6-4	245	Fr.
54	Soph.	95. Mark Waiien	DRT	6-5	252	Sr.
35	Sr.	96. Earl Smith	TE	6-2	255	Sr.
55	Fr.	97. Marcus Hudspeth	DRT	6-4	241	Jr.
55	Fr.	98. Eric Smith	OLB	6-3	222	Soph.
38	Fr.	99. Steve Jarecki	ILB	6-2	217	Sr.



OFF THE FIELD



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Iowa cheerleaders show their exhaustion while listening to Bill Patterson, center, give instructions during the videotaping of a routine which gained

the squad a spot in the national collegiate cheerleading championships in Orlando, Fla. Patterson, of Indianapolis, Ind., choreographed the routine.

Cheerleaders rated in Top 20

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

THERE IS AN all-American performer and a top 20 team at Iowa that many people aren't aware of.

The Iowa cheerleading squad recently submitted a videotape of itself to the National Cheerleading Association and from the hundreds that were sent, it was one of 20 that were selected.

Being chosen allows the squad to compete for the national collegiate cheerleading title Jan. 3-5 at the Orange County Convention Civic Center in Orlando Fla.

Iowa captain Christy Speer was nominated for all-American status as a junior, but didn't receive the honor until this year when she was named to the first team all-American squad.

Cheerleaders are given all-American status through dedication, leadership and skill. Speer is only the third cheerleader in Iowa history to be named to the honored squad.

EVEN BEFORE she took over the post as captain, Speer was anticipating leading the squad to the national competition.

"At camp (previous years) we

always had the potential but no one ever really pushed us," Speer said.

Last year, squad members began making up a routine to submit but it never got done.

Since the squad was formed this season, members have been putting in extra practice time to make the video, and now for the trip to Florida.

According to squad member Paul Davis, practicing and cheering for Iowa athletic events is the squad's first priority so additional hours have been set up.

To aid in making the video and to strengthen its technique, the squad hired choreographer Bill Patterson, of Indianapolis. Patterson, who is with the National Cheerleading Association, has been choreographing for squad's throughout the country for 10 years, according to Speer.

TO PAY FOR Patterson's expertise, each squad member was responsible for selling an amount of greeting cards which were sold at games. No university money was used for Patterson's visit.

For three intense days, the cheerleaders practiced and made the video under Patterson's direction.

After being notified, a week after submitting the video, the cheerleaders have continued extra practice hours to perfect their routine.

The cheerleaders will be in Pasadena to cheer on the football team. Then they will fly from Los Angeles to Orlando, an expense paid for by the cheerleading association for the top 20 squads.

Speer is worried about her team members becoming burned out from their rigorous schedule before competition.

"(Cheering at the Rose Bowl) will help us because we will be together. We will practice two hours a day. I just hope people don't get burned out. The day of the Rose Bowl we'll be up at 6 a.m. for the parade, cheer all day, celebrate if we win, then perform at preliminaries on the fourth," Speer said.

Davis agrees with Speer that in the long run the squad will benefit from the schedule.

"Most squads will be separated over Christmas. From Dec. 28th to nationals we will be together and will perform our routine in California."

Iowa will compete in the preliminary of the competition the

morning of Jan. 4. Squads are ranked from their performance in the preliminary round. That score is worth 25 percent of their final score.

During the squad's performance, the seven judges will base the squad's score on choreography, difficulty, precision, projection, dance, transition, safety and overall view of the performance for a total of 100 points.

For first place, a \$5,000 grant is given to the university's cheerleading fund. The squad also receives an NCAA cheerleading trophy and is given free registration to any college cheerleading camp. Plus, each member receives an NCAA cheerleading ring.

Second place winners receive a \$3,000 grant for their university's cheerleading fund and a trophy, and the third place squad receives a \$1,000 grant and a trophy.

The cheerleaders competing in nationals are: Speer, Davis, Buddy Brouder, Lance Cowell, Stacy Rowles, Liane Nutt, Clark Hermanson, Doria Duncalf, Corie VanDeutekom, Russ Gibbs, Maria Rotonda, Brad Haimbaugh, Mike Wegmann and Lori Henry.

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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Spot in the national collegiate cheerleading championships in Patterson, of Indianapolis, Ind., choreographed the routine.

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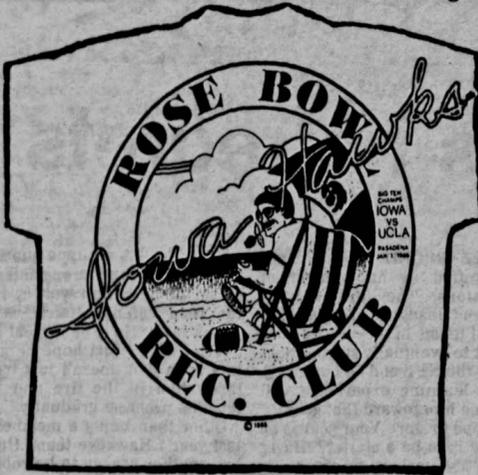
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PROFILE

Vrieze freezes Hawkeye foes

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

MOST PEOPLE remember where they were when JFK was shot. Junior defensive tackle Jon Vrieze probably doesn't remember where he was — he wasn't born yet.

But, like that shot heard around the world, Iowa's 1982 trip to the Rose Bowl was the biggest thing to hit the Hawkeye state since, well since Nile Kinnick won the Heisman Trophy.

"I was a junior in high school," Vrieze recalled. "Me and my dad were watching the game. I was a big Hawkeye fan and I wanted (them) to win. A lot of things went through my mind."

Circulating through Vrieze's mind was the question, would he get a chance to don the old gold and black of Iowa?

"I really didn't know if I was going to get recruited by Iowa," said Vrieze, who hails from Forest City, Iowa, population 4,500.

"I WAS RECRUITED after my football season my senior year," added the prep all-stater. "I was hoping they would take me, but I didn't think they would because not many people from smaller high schools are offered scholarships. Any kid in Iowa, right now, if they got a scholarship from Iowa, they'd come here right away."

The 6-foot-4, 255-pound Vrieze has become a big catch for Coach Hayden Fry.

Vrieze tallied 55 tackles on the season, ranking him among the top six Iowa stoppers. He also had seven tackles for losses totaling a negative 51 yards, third best on the team.

"I want to do my part on defense and be in the right position," Vrieze said about a defense that boasts all-American Larry Station and nose guard extraordinaire Hap Peterson. "If the ball comes my way and if I'm suppose to make the tackle, I want to make the tackle."

"IN COLLEGE football a lot of technique is involved. I want to make sure I use the right technique," he added.

Vrieze has improved on his technique over the years and remains one of a handful of Hawkeyes who has not been redshirted in his three-year career.

"My freshman year they needed to fill some holes on the depth chart," said Vrieze, who was placed behind Peterson at nose guard. "I got the opportunity and I played in every game as a freshman and sophomore."

Then came the switch, moving Vrieze from behind Peterson to beside him. "I made the move (to tackle) this fall," he said.

Beside searching for "bigger and better things" next year, Vrieze first order of business for 1986 is a win in Pasadena.

"It's a dream," said Vrieze. "Everybody told me it's the best bowl. The fifth-year seniors that have been there said it's the best. Now were going."



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzer

Defensive tackle Jon Vrieze, a junior from Forest City, Iowa, sacks Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau during Iowa's 59-0 win over the Illini Nov. 9.

HAWKEYE YEARBOOK

Chiefs' Hayes has no regrets

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

JONATHON HAYES had the opportunity to be a member of this year's Iowa Rose Bowl team but opted for a chance at the NFL.

He doesn't regret his decision. "I have no regrets. I'm happy for them and I'm happy for myself. I made my decision. I'm starting a new career and it's working out fine for me and it's working out fine for the University of Iowa," Hayes, the Kansas City Chiefs' rookie tight end said.

Despite his new career, Hayes has kept track of the Hawkeyes. "I was happy (Iowa qualified for the Rose Bowl). It was a great accomplishment for them and I thought they played really good ball all season," he said. "It's really going to be exciting to see them play in the Rose Bowl again."

HAYES, LIKE Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long, could have stayed at Iowa a fifth year because of a redshirt year he was granted for the 1981 season.

In his last year at Iowa, Hayes was one of Long's favorite receivers. Hayes caught 33 passes for 400 yards, including the first touchdown in Iowa's 55-17 Freedom Bowl rout over Texas.

Hayes' rookie season with Kansas City has not been as spectacular, as he has only four receptions through the Chiefs' first 13 games.

"The biggest thing that has surprised me about pro football is the speed and how quick you have to learn something, pick up new plays and things like that," Hayes said. "I think I have done a pretty good job adjusting between college and the pros. You keep learning all the time and you just have to keep on top of it."

HAYES' ROOKIE season can not be typified by his number of receptions. The former Iowa tight end leads the Kansas City special teams in tackles. He does expect to eventually start at tight end in the NFL and he hopes this year's learning experience will advance him toward that goal.

"I hope to start. Your goal as an athlete is to be a starter," Hayes said. "My goal is to make big contributions as a starter. Right now I'm not making as big as contributions as a starter would make, but I am making contributions."

Hayes sees no problem for Long's success as a professional quarterback. He hopes, though, that Long will not get placed with a team that expects too much from him right away. He believes Long would be better off with a team that would groom him a few years.

"CHUCK IS A pro-type quarterback. He's big and strong and can throw the deep ball well and he can read defenses fairly well," Hayes said. "He'll be a great pro quarterback. I just hope he goes to a team that doesn't just try to throw him in the fire and just lets him progress gradually."

Other than being a member of last year's Hawkeye team, Hayes has another reason to be rooting for Iowa in the Rose Bowl — he's also a student.

Hayes, after his four years at Iowa, was still 11 semester hours short of graduation. He has registered for the spring semester at Iowa and intends to graduate before going to spring training next June.

Like many other Iowa students, Hayes will see the Rose Bowl in person. "I'll be there," Hayes said, referring to beginning 1986 in sunny California.

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The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Tackle Jon Vrieze, a junior from Forest City, Iowa, sacks Illinois' Jack Trudeau during Iowa's 59-0 win over the Illini Nov. 9.

no regrets

ROOKIE season can not be defined by his number of sacks. The former Iowa leads the Kansas City team in tackles. He does eventually start at tight end in NFL and he hopes this NFL experience will help him toward that goal.

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Hayes has no problem for success as a professional athlete. He hopes, though, that he will not get placed with a coach that expects too much too early. He believes that he will be better off with a coach who would groom him a few

years before he is sent to the NFL. Hayes said he would like to see the Rose Bowl in person. "I'll be there," Hayes said, referring to beginning 1986 in sunny California.

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OPPOSITION

Lee: one of the NCAA's best

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

THANKS TO Norm Johnson, a kicker with the Seattle Seahawks, Iowa will face one of the premier field goal kickers in the country at the Rose Bowl.

That standout field goal kicker is John Lee, UCLA's kicker for the past four years and owner of the NCAA record for the most career field goals.

Lee might not have picked UCLA four years ago if it hadn't been for the advice of Johnson, who was the Bruins' kicker at the time. The two kickers became friends while attending kicking camps conducted by Benjamin Agajanian in Long Beach.

"He said I had the best chance of starting at UCLA," said Lee who didn't even start kicking a football until he was a freshman in high school. "I've got to go back

and thank Johnson for telling me that. Everything worked out the way he said."

Because of Johnson's advice, Lee has played a part in two Rose Bowl victories for the Bruins. In 1983 UCLA defeated Michigan, 24-14. The following year it beat Illinois, 45-9.

THE SENIOR has also kicked in every Bruins' football game except one during his freshman year for the past four years, averaging 1.83 field goals a game.

Against USC earlier this season, Lee kicked two field goals, one for 22 yards and the other for 34 yards, to break the NCAA record with 79 field goals. Luis Zendejas from Arizona State held the old record of 78.

Lee may hold the record for the most field goals, but he's the first to admit that at home in the Rose Bowl Stadium his record is less

than perfect. "I kick better in places that I have never been to," he said. "I haven't kicked well at home."

"The Rose Bowl isn't an ideal place for kickers," he added. "The wind is always changing from right to left."

Lee said his snapper, Perry Theodore, and holder, David Clinton, have contributed a lot to his success at UCLA.

"WITHOUT THEM I don't think John Lee would exist," he said. "I can't once think of a bad snap or a bad hold."

The kicker moved to the United States from South Korea when he was 12. "One day my dad woke up and said 'lets move to America'" Lee said. "There was no particular reason."

Lee is glad of his father's choice. If he had stayed in South Korea, where there are only six or seven

college football teams, he would have never become a kicker. "If I had stayed in South Korea, I think I would have been playing some type of baseball," he said.

Although he isn't familiar with the strong kicking tradition at Iowa or the names Tom Nichol and Rob Houghtlin, Lee said there aren't any bad kickers in the NCAA; they're all good.

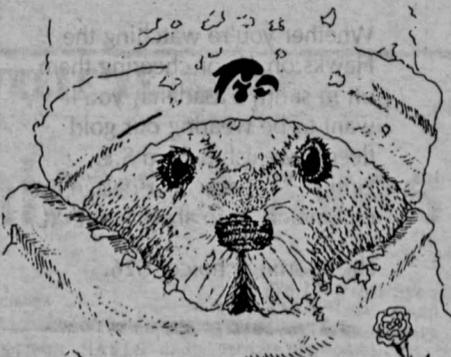
The soccer-style kicker expects the kicking game to play an important role in determining the victor of the Rose Bowl. "It'll be a matter of who plays well in the kicking game," he said.

Playing the No. 3 team in the country doesn't intimidate Lee. He said UCLA has as good of a chance as Iowa of winning the Rose Bowl.

"I don't care if you're the No. 20 team playing the No. 1 ranked team," he said. "Whoever plays better in the game is going to win."

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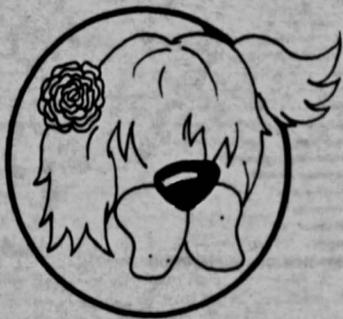
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Lee said his snapper, Perry, and holder, David, have contributed a lot of success at UCLA.

WITHOUT THEM I don't think Lee would exist," he said. "I don't once think of a bad snap as a hold."

Lee moved to the United States from South Korea when he was 12. "One day my dad woke up and said 'lets move to America'" he said. "There was no particular reason."

Lee is glad of his father's choice. "I had stayed in South Korea, but there are only six or seven

college football teams, he would have never become a kicker. "If I had stayed in South Korea, I think I would have been playing some type of baseball," he said.

Although he isn't familiar with the strong kicking tradition at Iowa or the names Tom Nichol and Rob Houghtlin, Lee said there aren't any bad kickers in the NCAA; they're all good.

The soccer-style kicker expects the kicking game to play an important role in determining the victor of the Rose Bowl. "It'll be a matter of who plays well in the kicking game," he said.

Playing the No. 3 team in the country doesn't intimidate Lee. He said UCLA has as good of a chance as Iowa of winning the Rose Bowl.

"I don't care if you're the No. 20 team playing the No. 1 ranked team," he said. "Whoever plays better in the game is going to win."

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**Congratulations to Coach Hayden Fry.
Good Luck in Pasadena!**

HAWKEYE HISTORY

1982 'rump kicking' still stings

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

THE THEME of the 1982 Tournament of Roses Parade was "Friends and Neighbors" but once Iowa stepped on the field there were no friends to be found.

"There is no better way to put it: Iowa laid an egg in the Rose Bowl. And a rather large one at that," wrote Des Moines Register sportswriter Buck Turnbull after the Washington Huskies humbled the Hawkeyes 28-0 in the 68th Rose Bowl game.

Approximately 105,000 fans — about 30,000 Hawkeye partisans — and another 70 million television viewers watched what Iowa Coach Hayden Fry called, "a good old-fashioned rump kicking."

It was the first time Iowa traveled to the "Big Daddy of them All" in 23 years; the third time Washington Coach Don James had taken his team to the classic in five years.

BOTH TEAMS held 6-2 records in their respective leagues and both were inconsistent and unexciting on offense but strong

Ex-Hawk Bohannon recalls dismal 1982 Rose Bowl

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

IF CHUCK LONG can have one wish for the holiday season, he better wish his collegiate career doesn't end like that of Gordy Bohannon.

Bohannon, one of Iowa's two platooned passers, had a dismal day Jan. 1, 1982. That was the last time the Hawkeyes traveled to Pasadena and the

last time quarterback Bohannon donned the black and gold.

He was six-for-14 passing for 33 yards and responsible for four turnovers — two by ground, two by air.

"I didn't want to end my career like that," said the South Pasadena native. "I wanted to go on to professional football and go on from there and learn from
See Bohannon, Page 22

defensively. Iowa shared the Big Ten title with Ohio State and finished with a 8-4 mark overall, to make for the Hawkeyes' first winning season in 20 years. It had been 13 years since a Big Ten team other than Ohio State or Michigan had made the trip West.

But in the 13 years before Iowa's loss, the midwest conference schools had only three wins. Nevertheless, Iowa's Hawkeyes

caroused with the stars and saw the sights of California. They left for Pasadena on Dec. 19.

Fry was sick with the flu in the preceding days (he was sicker after). However, that sign, sickness, was seen as a good omen. In 1957, Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski had the flu too; and in a Rose Bowl press guide he was said to, "come out of a sick bed to handle his team," to a 38-12 win over California.

IOWA TOOK the field a three-point favorite.

Said Bill Brashier, defensive coordinator for Iowa, "I think it's going to be very close. But sometimes games that look to be defensive battles have a way of breaking open."

Sunshine bathed the Iowa fans seated on the west side of the stadium facing the San Gabriel Mountains.

But that was the last ray of hope. Freshman sensation (but no where to be found now) Jacque Robinson, off the bench, rushed for 142 yards and two touchdowns. After the game the running back said, "This is the biggest thrill of my life. I guess it was just our day. Everything seemed so right for us."

"I promised myself I'd have the best game of my life and that was the best game," added Robinson, who told his roommate the night before the game he'd win the Rose Bowl Most Valuable Player award. He did.

SURPRISINGLY, Washington amassed 328 yards on offense, against the Hawkeye stoppers, led by Andre Tippett and Mark Bortz, who only allowed 956
See History, Page 22

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ng' still stings

nnon recalls se Bowl

time quarterback Bohannon donned the black and white uniform. He was six-for-14 passing for 100 yards and responsible for four turnovers — two by hand, two by air. "I didn't want to end my career like that," said the 25-year-old Pasadena native. "I wanted to go on to professional football and go on to the NFL. I was there and learn from the pros." See Bohannon, Page 22

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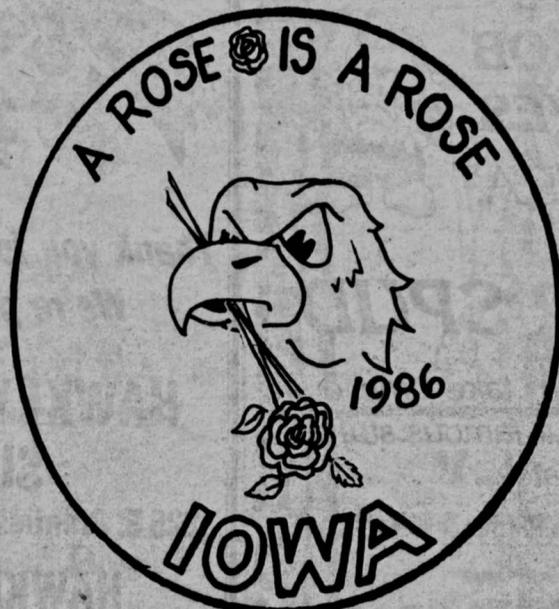
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History

Continued from page 20

yards in their first 11 games. Said Washington's James, "I didn't expect anything like this."

Neither did Iowa quarterback Gordy Bohannon, a native of South Pasadena; he was six-of-14 for 33 yards. He was also responsible for four turnovers — two fumbles, two interceptions.

Iowa didn't move into Washington territory until half way through the second quarter. Norm Granger paced Iowa with 80 yards on 13 carries.

"In the first half we looked

terrible with our rushing," said Granger. "Then we tried to open our passing game by running straight at Washington in the second half. But Washington has a great defense. Physically they were even tougher than Nebraska."

EVERY GAME has a key play. In many summaries of the contest the key was said to be late in the first half when Iowa failed on a fourth and seven situation at the Huskie's 40-yard line. Washington then rumbled downfield to

take a 13-0 half-time lead.

Iowa did try some trickery. After Washington's first score, Iowa lined up both its quarterbacks, Bohannon and Pete Gales in the backfield. Gales pitched to Bohannon who hit receiver Jeff Brown for 19 yards. But, like the tone of the day, Bohannon threw an interception moments later.

"I wish both teams the best of luck," said President Reagan before the game four years ago. "But Iowa has a special place in my heart," as Reagan broad-

casted Iowa games for WHO radio.

"Like the Iowa Ironmen, we Americans are known for dreaming with our eyes wide open. We live our dreams and make them come true. Our ideas and energies combine in a dynamic force. The kind of force that brought the Hawkeyes to Pasadena enables Americans to overcome great odds. We call it the American spirit."

Nice speech, too bad it didn't work.

Bohannon

Continued from page 20

the experience.

"The thing I remember most," added Bohannon, "is going out on to the field before the game; seeing the crowd, just the feeling you got as the crowd started cheering for you."

THE CHEERS BECAME a rendi-

tion of, "In Heaven There is No Beer," a song Iowa partisans rejoice in when "the team" is blowing out Iowa State or being shellacked. On this day it was the latter — 28-0 Washington.

"There definitely was a lot of hype," said Bohannon, who now works in finance in Iowa City. "There were a lot of distractions. "If I were to talk to Chuck right

now, I would probably use the fact that he did not win the Heisman, when I felt he deserved it," said Bohannon, adding, "to use that motivation to go out there and show the country the kind of quarterback that he really is."

Bohannon said he was not aware the Big Ten had lost as many Rose Bowl games as it had when

he went out there. "I think it would have helped if I would have been aware of (it)," said Bohannon. "We were over confident going in."

Bohannon's prediction for the Iowa-UCLA tussle: "Hayden Fry, the coaching staff and the Hawkeyes will be well prepared for it and they'll be psyched. It will be lopsided — at least 28-7, Iowa."



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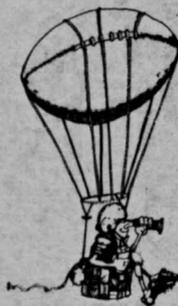
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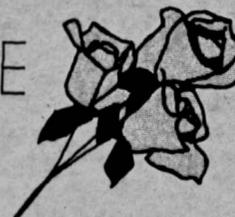


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Continued from page 20

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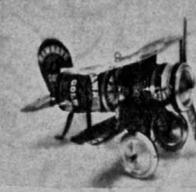
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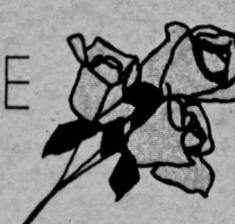
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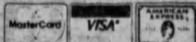
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UI officials loc

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

About two pounds of toxic metallic mercury was discovered in a sanitary sewer near the Iowa River late last week by UI Physical Plant workers.

UI officials say they are uncertain about the source of the mercury, but they speculated

that it may have leaked in sewer from the new Chemistry-Botany Building.

UI Director of Environmental Health and Safety David Mond said Sunday that the chemical, which can cause and nerve damage in humans after prolonged exposure, probably be removed today.

UI officials said they com

Romania, U.S. hope to bolster relations

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI)—Secretary of State George Shultz, beginning his first official visit to Eastern Europe, and President Nicolae Ceausescu agreed Sunday to seek improved relations and to resolve questions over Romania's human rights policies.

Shultz hand-delivered a letter from President Ronald Reagan to Ceausescu and spent several hours with the veteran Romanian leader and other top-level Romanian officials. The contents of the letter were not disclosed.

At the outset of the meeting, Ceausescu told Shultz in the presence of reporters that relations between the two countries "could be better."

"I think the president said it well," Shultz told a news conference before leaving for Budapest, Hungary.

Shultz called his meeting with Ceausescu "constructive and worthwhile and a far-ranging discussion." He said they found areas of agreement and disagreement and "where more effort is called for."

Shultz said he discussed a number of issues with Ceausescu and the other officials — including the November Geneva summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, trade and Romania's human rights policies.

SHULTZ HAD planned to warn Ceausescu that unless Romanian human rights policies are reformed, Bucharest could have its 10-year-old most-favored-nation trading status rescinded by Congress.

"It isn't a question of pressures in Congress," Shultz said. "It's a question of what, from the standpoint of the United States, is right and proper."

Congress is considering whether to extend for another year the favored trading status, and Shultz said he would convey its concern over Romanian treatment of Christian minority groups to the country's leaders.

Shultz said he recognized "the right of every country to govern its own internal affairs" but said nations must also live up to international accords that cover human rights practices.

"I consider that our conversations were candid and frank and, as I said, worthwhile, and we have set up some procedures we hope will resolve what differences there are," Shultz said.



Tutti Flutie

Members of the Iowa City Community Band, above, perform during their Christmas concert in the Old Capitol Center Sunday afternoon. Flutist Sabra Weber, right, looks to conductor Thomas L. Davis during the song "Greensleeves."

The Daily Iowan/Don Smith

Backpacks disappe

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

The Grinch seems to be hanging out at the UI Main Library as the semester nears its end.

This holiday season, UI Campus Security officials have been bombarded with reports of backpack thefts. In fact, 32 packs have been snatched from various locations on campus since Nov. 1 — compared to just eight thefts reported during the same period last year. Twenty-two of the thefts occurred at the library. In all cases, the victims left their property unattended, some for as little as three or five minutes.

"I think we've just got a thief working

on campus," UI Campus Security Sgt. Don Hogan said. "Backpacks are a pretty hot item with the semester drawing up."

SOME THIEVES will profit from the holiday season as the area book store purchases used textbooks. Their victims must face the inconvenience of books and notes.

Paige Tucker, a UI freshman, said she was the victim of a theft last Monday when she went to the library to photocopy. She returned minutes later to find her backpack missing.

"At first I thought someone