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Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with high temperatures around 20. Snow likely tonight and Tuesday. Highs Tuesday will hover around 5.



Peace

About 75 Iowa City residents traveled beyond war this weekend via satellite.
Page 3A



All Wet

The Iowa men's swimming team, without its seniors, doused the Northern Iowa Panthers.
Page 4B



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, December 16, 1985

UI officials look for origin of spilled mercury

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 into the sewer from the nearby Chemistry-Botany Building.

UI Director of Environmental Health and Safety David Drummond said Sunday that the toxic chemical, which can cause brain and nerve damage in humans after prolonged exposure, will probably be removed today.

UI officials said they complied

with federal regulations by reporting the discovery of the mercury to the National Response Center in Washington D.C., and the Department of State Water, Air and Waste Management.

DESPITE THESE precautions, Drummond stressed that the small amount of mercury found

does not pose health risks or dangers to the environment.

"There is no health risk in this instance," Drummond said, adding that the amount of the chemical found is equal to what it would take to fill two shot glasses. "What we have here is an entirely contained situation."

He also emphasized there is no indication that any of the chemi-

cal has found its way to the Iowa River, adding that even if small amount of mercury did get into the river it would have little effect on aquatic life.

The chemical was discovered late Thursday by several UI Physical Plant workers who were digging a trench to relocate water utilities for the UI Telecommunications Building, which

will be built adjacent to the Chemistry-Botany building.

DRUMMOND SAID the mercury may have leaked out of the sewage line from the Chemistry-Botany Building. But he added, "What we don't know is whether it resulted from a recent accidental spill, or whether it migrated to the catch basin over many

See Mercury, Page 6A

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.

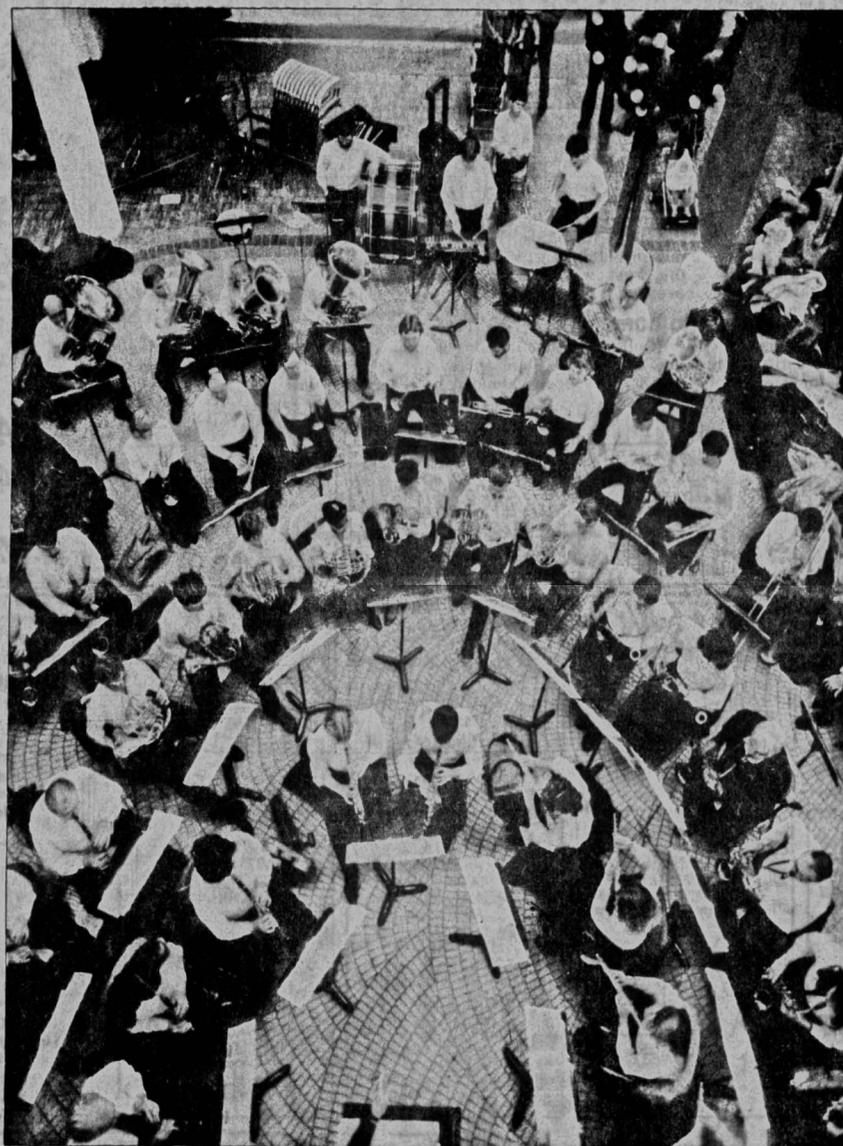
SHULTZ HAD planned to warn Ceausescu that unless Romanian human rights policies are reformed, Bucharest could have its 10-year-old most-favored-nation trading status rescinded by Congress.

"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 are," Shultz said.



Engineering senior wins '85 Rhodes

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

He may not be as well-known as Chuck Long, but officials say the Rhodes Scholarship UI engineering senior Jeffrey Scott McKinney received Saturday is every bit as important as the Iowa quarterback's record-breaking feats.

By being selected to receive a scholarship to Oxford University in England, McKinney became the second UI student to win the coveted prize in the past three years.

In 1983 UI student Margaret Little won the scholarship. McKinney, who is from Chariton, Iowa, is the 16th UI student to win the award since Jacob Van der Zee first took the honor in 1905.



Jeff McKinney

in yet and I hope it doesn't," McKinney said, who added that he hopes to be just another student at Oxford.

"I'M ABSOLUTELY thrilled for Jeff and very pleased for the university," UI President James O. Freedman said Sunday.

"You have to be pleased with Chuck Long's high standing in the Heisman Trophy voting, but I also want people to know that this university has produced two Rhodes scholars in the past four years," Freedman added.

Donald Marshall, director of the UI Honors Program and chairman of UI Rhodes Scholars selection committee, said McKinney exemplifies academic excellence at the UI.

"I hope that all of Iowa's students will be proud of his achievement, like they also are of the university's athletic achievements," he said.

WHILE administrators praised McKinney for his efforts, the scholarship winner modestly credited his success to the academic training he has received at the UI.

"The people's support has just been fabulous," he said, adding that the award "reflects all the help I've been given by other people."

Because the selection process for the scholarships happened very quickly, McKinney said he has not been able to think about what the honor means.

"The magnitude of it hasn't sunk

"I'M DEFINITELY very honored, but I think if you live simply to get awards you miss what's important," he said. "There's more to life than just scholarships and plaques."

The scholarships were endowed by Cecil Rhodes to send young, single, academically outstanding students to Oxford University for two or three years of advanced study. Awarded annually to 32 Americans, the award has been described as one of the most prestigious honors in the academic world.

Notable past winners of the scholarship include U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White, U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and former UI President Virgil Hancher.

After graduating from the UI in May, McKinney said he will go to Oxford for two years starting next fall. He plans to study physiology there before returning to attend the UI College of Medicine.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Student Services Philip Hubbard said the deciding factor in the competition for Rhodes Scholarships is versatility. Students win-

See Rhodes, Page 6A

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/Doug Smith

Backpacks disappear as UI finals draw near

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 Det. Sgt. Don Hogan said. "Books are a pretty hot item with the end of the semester drawing up."

SOME THIEVES will profit from the heists as the area book stores begin purchasing used textbooks today. But their victims must face final exams with the inconvenience of replacing books and notes.

Paige Tucker, a UI freshman, was at a study carrel on the library's third floor last Monday when she went to make a photocopy. She returned three minutes later to find her backpack missing.

"At first I thought someone had picked

it up by mistake because my coat and another bag were there," she said. "I was really upset and didn't know what to do." Tucker reported the incident to Campus Security officials.

She said her notes and the backpack itself were returned after they were found near Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but she lost a geography book, a chemistry book and an accompanying answer book, valued at a total of more than \$100. "I borrowed them for now," she said.

DURING THE past week, Campus Security officials received two reports of stolen books. UI freshman Trena DeWall said she returned from the

restroom to find her \$30 textbook missing from a fourth floor table, although her backpack was not stolen. DeWall had to borrow the same book from the UI Health Sciences Library to study for her final exam.

Bill Sayre, assistant UI Librarian for Administrative Services, said he thinks students find the library comfortable and forget the risk of theft.

"We have the ambiance here of being a very comfortable place, and I think people forget that it's a very public place," he said.

HOGAN SAID Campus Security officers sometimes dress in plain clothes and sit in the library to watch for

See Backpacks, Page 6A



Graphic by Gregory McCallum

Briefly

United Press International

British jet loses wing flap

BOSTON — A British Airways Boeing 747 about to land in Boston lost part of a wing flap Sunday that bounced from the roof of a house onto a car and finally landed on a lawn in suburban Revere, witnesses and officials said.

No injuries were reported and the jetliner, carrying 254 passengers and a crew of 17 landed safely at Boston's Logan International Airport at 3 p.m., airline spokesman John Lampl said. Pieces of the wing flaps landed in a suburb north of Boston, Lampl said.

House fire claims 6 children

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. — Six children were killed Sunday in a blaze that swept through their suburban Chicago home as they slept, authorities said.

The bodies of five sisters and one brother ages 6 to 15 were found in the bedrooms of their home after an older brother escaped the blaze to call authorities. Kevin Krawczyk, 18, told police he was awakened by a smoke detector shortly before midnight and escaped by climbing out a window of the four-bedroom ranch-style home. Firefighters said they had to restrain Kevin who was attempting to re-enter the burning building as they arrived on the scene. The home was gutted, authorities said. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Costa Rican embassy burns

WASHINGTON — The family of the Costa Rican ambassador leaped from second-story windows to safety Sunday when a fire of suspicious origin raged through the embassy, District of Columbia fire officials said.

The fire broke out at 5:40 a.m. in the basement of the embassy located near Embassy Row, said Fire Department spokesman Ray Alfred. When firefighters arrived, flames were tearing through the basement and first floor, Alfred said. Ambassador Federico Vargas Peralta was in Costa Rica, officials said, but six members of his family, including his wife and three children, had to smash windows on the second floor and jumped to the street below.

Bomb kills Chilean guerilla

SANTIAGO, Chile — A member of an anti-government guerrilla movement was blasted to pieces when a phosphorus bomb he was carrying in a brief case blew up, police said.

The death occurred Saturday night, two hours after a car bomb exploded outside an elite military academy. The blast shattered windows but caused no injuries. Leaflets of the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front, an armed group set up by the outlawed Communist Party, were found scattered around the dead man, identified as Carlos Martinez, 25. The Front, which launched a campaign of armed violence against the military government of President Gen. Augusto Pinochet in 1983, celebrated its second anniversary Saturday.

Uncommonly knowledgeable

DES MOINES, Iowa — Jesus Christ was born in the 17th century, J. Edgar Hoover invented the vacuum cleaner and Franz Joseph Haydn coaches the UI football team.

Those were some of the answers to a general knowledge test given to high school and university students in Iowa. The test was created by Washington community college teacher Jaime O'Neill who says the exam shows that common knowledge, like common sense, isn't very common. Most freshmen and sophomores in an Iowa State University American government class flunked, O'Neill said.

Quoted...

I'm definitely very honored, but I think if you live simply to get awards you miss what's important. There's more to life than just scholarships and plaques.

— Jeffrey Scott McKinney, UI engineering student, commenting on receiving the Rhodes scholarship. See story, page 1A.

Correction

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

In a map accompanying a story called "Air disaster leaves 250 troops dead" (DI, December 13) the continent of South America was incorrectly shown as the continent of Africa. The DI regrets the error.

Two local burglaries investigated

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Two burglaries were reported to Iowa City police Friday.

A resident in the 400 block of South Gilbert Street told police his home was entered earlier in the week while he was asleep. A gray leather gym bag containing papers and \$3 cash was stolen, according to reports.

Police

A similar burglary was reported by a resident of Penfro Drive at about 9:30 p.m. Reports indicate the incident is under investigation. No other details were available.

Report: A man who was reported carrying a rifle and a handgun while walking along the Highway 6 bypass bridge turned out to be nothing more than an archery buff toting his set from the UI Field House archery range.

Iowa City police dispatched two cars shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday after an anonymous caller told police a male subject in a khaki coat was carrying guns. The man had no guns in his possession, but was carrying a bow and arrows in a case.

Courts

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was charged Thursday with a second offense of operating a vehicle while intoxicated and driving with a revoked license.

Steven Eugene Oaks, 22, of 610 N. Lucas St., made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on the charges. Iowa City police stopped Oaks driving a car at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street, according to court records.

Oaks failed field sobriety tests, court records state, and when officials checked with the Iowa Department of Transportation they found his license was revoked until March 1986.

He had a temporary restrictive license, but it was valid only Monday through Friday between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., court records state.

Oaks' preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 30 and he was released on his own recognizance.

David Lynn Jilovec, 26, Mount Vernon, Iowa, made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of possession of illegal mushrooms.

While being processed at the Johnson County jail last October on a public intoxication charge, officials found a material that appeared to be psilocybin mushrooms in one of Jilovec's pockets, according to court records.

The material was confirmed as illegal mushrooms at Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation laboratories in Des Moines and Jilovec was arrested Thursday when he appeared in court on the earlier charge, court records state.

Jilovec's preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 30 and he was released to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Robert Louis Pellati, 19, of 937 Rienow Residence Hall, made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on the charge

of escape from custody. UI Campus Security arrested Pellati for several misdemeanors and handcuffed him in the 300 block of north Clinton Street, according to court records.

When the officials escorted Pellati to the squad car, he allegedly ran from them, court records state. He was overtaken after falling down on some ice and allegedly had to be restrained before being taken to Johnson County jail, according to court records.

Pellati's preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 30 and he was released to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Jeffrey Warren Evans, 26, Coralville, made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Evans was charged early Friday morning by Iowa City police, according to court records. His preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 30 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Metrobriefs

Participating in festivities can ease holiday sorrow

If you or someone you know are grieving the death of a loved one, there are ways to cope with this type of pain and loneliness during the holiday season, says UI Internal Medicine Professor David Belgium. "Many people try to avoid situations or holiday connections that will

bring back painful memories," said Belgium, who is Director of pastoral services at UI Hospitals. "But participating in holiday festivities might be the best way to cope with bereavement during the holidays."

UI to honor staff members

The deadline for nominations for the first annual UI Staff Achievement Award has been extended to

Feb. 1. The award will be given to six members of the UI staff who have made outstanding contributions to the UI.

The winners of the award will be honored at the annual staff reception in June 1986.

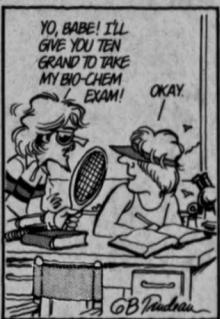
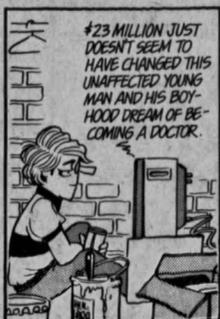
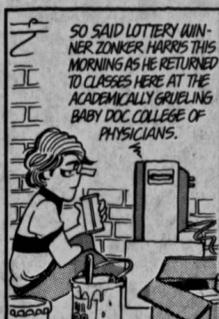
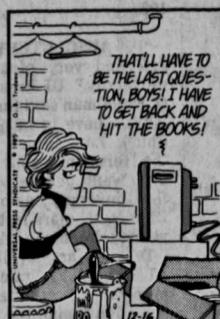
Any UI staff members working on half-time or greater status is eligible for the award.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Tragic Burr, w

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

The bodies of Emily and Burr were buried side by side in the Iowa Cemetery day afternoon, marking the end of a tragic week that began Monday when Burr shot and killed three Johnson County residents before killing himself.

Burr, 63, a financially independent Lone Tree farmer, killed his 64-year-old wife, as well as president of Hills Bank and a neighbor before shooting himself.

About 150 mourners at the bitter cold Our Reformed Lutheran Church in Iowa City on Sunday afternoon, marking the 2 p.m. private funeral for the Lone Tree couple.

Numerous camera crews, reporters, barred from entering the church, queued up in the parking lot 20 yards from the building which was well-guarded by

Farmers' offer sup

By Kristy Kraft
Special to The Daily Iowan

Even with economic and social pressure, farmers are accustomed to asking for help. Fran Phillips, program coordinator for Rural Concerns, said.

Despite their reluctance, numerous organizations are available to help farmers and solve their problems. Rural Concerns serves as a clearing service for support agencies and health professionals. The toll-free hotline is sponsored by the Farm Bureau. Farmers can remain anonymous about their problems, or get information through the hotline, Phillips said.

Pete Brent, the hotline coordinator at Prairiefire, a Des Moines based farmers organization, said a unique position to understand the depression and denial financially-troubled farmers face. He lost his own farm in 1983.

HE DESCRIBED losing a farm as "a real sadness." "You're not only losing a business, you're losing the way of life," he said.

Through the hotline, Brent is able to provide farmers with information about food stamp pantries and other aid. Prairiefire also holds meetings to inform farmers of their rights, and how to work with financial institutions. The organization opposes farm closures and teaches clergy members about the problems farmers are facing and how to work with farmers who may be depressed or suicidal.

Farm-Cap, a program organized through the Des Moines Community College in Ankeny, Iowa helps agriculture-related people look at other career options and plan for the future. Farm-Cap has held nine workshops in the past four months, allowing farmers to assess their interests, values and abilities and find transferable skills which they could use in new careers.

"MOST WOULD like to stay on the farm," commented A. Tweed, workshop facilitator for Farm-Cap, but they need to create some off-the-farm income to be added.

Farm-Cap works in conjunction with Job Service of Iowa, teaching farmers how to write resumes and cover letters, and how to well in job interviews.

Farmer to Farmer sets up support groups for farmers to discuss problems with one another. In a speech in Iowa City Tuesday night, coordinator Jo

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Tragic week draws to close; Burr, wife buried side by side

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

The bodies of Emily and Dale N. Burr were buried side by side in Lone Tree, Iowa Cemetery Friday afternoon, marking the end of a tragic week that began last Monday when Burr shot and killed three Johnson County residents before killing himself.

Burr, 63, a financially burdened Lone Tree farmer, killed his 64-year-old wife, as well as the president of Hills Bank and a neighbor before shooting himself.

About 150 mourners arrived in the bitter cold at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Iowa City for the 2 p.m. private funeral of the rural Lone Tree couple.

Numerous camera crews and reporters, barred from entering the church, queued up in a parking lot 20 yards from the building which was well-guarded by about

a dozen Johnson County Sheriff's deputies.

MANY OF THE funeral-goers, who ranged in age from early 20s to 80s, avoided television cameras and reporters by entering the church about 45 minutes before the service began.

At about 2:40 p.m., mourners left the church and pallbearers exited the front doors with two identical oak caskets.

The procession took the two bodies to the Lone Tree Cemetery where only a fraction of the original funeral contingent attended the 10-minute graveside ceremony, which was officiated by the Rev. Robert Bailey. The body of Richard A. Goody, Burr's third victim, was buried Thursday across the cemetery from the Burrs' plots.

One week ago today, Burr left a note saying, "I'm sorry. I can't

take the problems anymore." His financial strain was blamed for triggering a rampage that began when he killed his wife in the kitchen of their home with his 12-gauge shotgun. He then drove to Hills Bank & Trust Co., in Hills, entered the bank and opened the door to Hughes' office, killing him with a single shot to the head while the bank president was in conference with another officer.

BURR THREATENED two bank vice presidents but left the bank without harming the men. He then drove to Goody's farm and killed him in his farmyard with two shotgun blasts.

A Johnson County Sheriff's deputy stopped Burr's truck on a rural gravel road two miles from his home, where Burr fatally shot himself twice while the deputy was radioing for assistance.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith
Friends and relatives pay last respects to Dale N. and Emily Burr who were buried Friday in the Lone Tree, Iowa Cemetery. Dale Burr, a financially distraught Lone Tree farmer shot and killed his wife Emily, banker John Hughes and farmer Richard Goody before shooting himself Dec. 9.

Farmers' organizations offer support and advice

By Kristy Kraft
Special to The Daily Iowan

Even with economic and financial pressure, farmers are not accustomed to asking for help, said Fran Phillips, program coordinator for Rural Concerns hotline.

Despite their reluctance to ask, numerous organizations are available to help farmers face and solve their problems.

Rural Concerns serves as a reference service for support groups, clergy and health professionals. The toll-free hotline is sponsored by the Farm Bureau. Farmers can remain anonymous and vent their problems, or get needed information through the hotline, Phillips said.

Pete Brent, the hotline coordinator at Prairiefire, a Des Moines-based farmers organization, is in a unique position to understand the depression and denial that financially-troubled farmers face. He lost his own farm in 1983.

HE DESCRIBED losing a farm as "a real sadness."

"You're not only losing a business, you're losing the way you lived," he said.

Through the hotline, Brent is now able to provide farmers with information about food stamps, food pantries and other aid.

Prairiefire also holds meetings to inform farmers of their rights, debtor's rights, and how to work with financial institutions. The organization opposes farm foreclosures and teaches clergy and others about the problems farmers are facing and how to deal with farmers who may be depressed or suicidal.

Farm-Cap, a program organized through the Des Moines Area Community College in Ankeny, Iowa helps agriculture-related people look at other career options and plan for the future. Farm-Cap has held nine workshops in the past four months, allowing farmers to assess their interests, values and abilities, and find transferable skills which they could use in other careers.

"MOST WOULD like to stay in farming," commented Arlen Twedt, workshop facilitator for Farm-Cap, but they need to "generate some off-the-farm income," he added.

Farm-Cap works in conjunction with Job Service of Iowa, teaching farmers how to write resumes and cover letters, and how to do well in job interviews.

Farmer to Farmer sets up support groups for farmers to discuss problems with one another. In a speech in Iowa City Thursday night, coordinator Joanne

Farm Hotlines

Farm-Cap 515-994-6200
Sponsored by the Des Moines Area Community College in Ankeny, Iowa, and Job Service of Iowa, this group helps displaced agricultural workers explore other career options.

Farmer to Farmer 306-3574
An eastern Iowa-based support group network which offers confidential help to families dealing with the farm crisis.

Prairiefire 515-244-5671
A Des Moines-based farm organization through which farmers who have faced financial hardships talk with those who need advice. Provides information about food stamps and food pantries.

Rural Concerns 1-800-447-1985
Sponsored by the Farm Bureau this hotline offers farmers an opportunity to vent frustrations and gather information on coping with the crisis.

Dvorak said the groups are set up in confidentiality to help farming families deal with the crisis.

THE SPEECH was sponsored by the Johnson County Rural Survival Committee, a group which helps coordinate groups and provides phone numbers for legal advice.

While farmers try to improve their own situations, the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition, which works with Prairiefire, looks to Congress for the farm crisis solution.

Congress "did not deal with our crisis" when it failed to produce a new farm bill in September, according to Prairiefire worker Barb Grabner. She said something must be done to help farmers now, before "emergency legislation" is required.

THE COALITION'S members also include the Iowa National Farmers Association, the Farmers Union, the U.S. Farm Association, Rural Iowa, Catholic Rural Life and the Iowa Inter-Church Agency.

Grabner also said the coalition, as a lobbying group, is considering forming coalitions with other groups around the country, such as labor and minority groups, to get bills pushed through Congress.

Brent warned if things do not get better for the family farmer in Iowa, "the whole fabric of the state will change."

"At the rate we're going, we're going to lose a lot more people," he said.

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Telecast says no to arms race

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

The leaders of six nations reiterated their concerns that the nuclear arms race must come to a halt during an unprecedented satellite teleconference beamed to five continents Saturday.

The Beyond War Spacebridge, the first teleconference of its kind to connect five continents live via satellite, was watched by about 75 people at the Union. Officials estimated that the event was seen by 1,500 Iowans at four other locations around the state and by as many as 600 million around the world.

"In spite of the distance, we are together in a common interest — our right to live," said Raul Alfonsin, president of Argentina, during his address in Buenos Aires.

The other leaders who spoke from their countries included, Miguel de la Madrid, president of

Mexico; Julius Nyerere, the first president of the United Republic of Tanzania; Olaf Palme, prime minister of Sweden; Andreas Papandreu, prime minister of Greece; and Rajiv Gandhi, prime minister of India.

THE SIX LEADERS met in New Delhi, India last January to author the Five Continent Peace Initiative, which calls for an end to the testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons.

Saturday these leaders received awards for their efforts from the Beyond War organization — a group of about 10,000 volunteers who are working for world peace by bolstering public opinion against nuclear proliferation.

Indian Prime Minister Gandhi said, "The technological wonder of Spacebridge to highlight the dangers of nuclear war shows, at once, the marvels of modern science and the menace of its

misuse. "We believe that weapons of collective suicide cannot be the guarantors of a durable peace," continued Gandhi. "We believe that a system of security that contemplates self-destruction is inherently unstable and fragile."

Swedish Prime Minister Palme pointed out that The Five Continent Peace Initiative calls for the prevention of an arms race in outer space and specific proposals for a comprehensive nuclear weapons test ban treaty.

"We have openly and clearly said to President Reagan, and to General Gorbachev, if the problem is verification for a test ban, then we can handle the verification for them," Palme said after receiving his award.

SPEAKING FROM Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, in the first live broadcast from that country, former president Nyerere emphasized the direct relation-

ship between peace and justice.

"Coming from the third world... I want to say that peace is a product of justice," Nyerere said. "My colleagues and I realize that there's no justice in the world without first helping to end poverty and injustice in the third world."

In addition, Greek Prime Minister Papandreu urged the participation of other countries in the peace initiative saying, "The danger of nuclear annihilation is neither vague nor very far away. And it is for this reason that all people have a right to the future, to see that this never happens."

"The time has come for a world without nuclear arms, for a world beyond war," Papandreu said. In the past two years the Beyond War award has gone to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War that this year received the Nobel Peace Prize.

Arctic listeners pick up WSUI-AM signal

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Three amateur radio enthusiasts in Scandinavia were surprised when they heard WSUI-AM's Jim Dougherty's jazz program on their receivers Oct. 29.

WSUI-AM is a 5,000 watt station that broadcasts from studios in the UI College of Engineering Building. According to program director Dennis Reese, the station usually has a listening radius of 100 miles during the day and about 50 miles at night.

But its three overseas listeners, two who were in a motel room in Sweden and an other located in Finland, were about 5,000 miles away when they picked up the station.

"It is quite a shock to find University of Iowa resources reaching up into the north country of Scandinavia," Reese said. "Everyone was elated by it and pleasantly surprised."

"THESE PEOPLE picked us up at night, and after sunset we actually go to a weaker signal," he explained. "It's really unusual

for a 5,000 watt station to go that far; it usually takes a 50,000 watt clear channel to go overseas."

Reese, who credits the strange phenomenon to racing particles in the ionosphere that cause radio signals to bounce overseas, learned about the station's distant listeners earlier this fall when two men mailed letters to WSUI-AM. The letters included cassette recordings of Dougherty's program and an Associated Press newscast.

The letters were mailed by Olle Alm, who was in a motel room 120 miles north of the arctic circle in Sweden when he picked up WSUI-AM, and Heikki Paananen, who was 200 miles north of the arctic circle in northernmost Finland at the time.

DURING a telephone interview last week Alm said he and an associate were trying to listen to an Alberta, Canada station when they picked up the UI station. He added that hearing a news and information station like WSUI-AM is a rarity in Scandinavia.

"In most places in Sweden it is impossible to pick up WSUI,"

Alm said. "Most stations that we have are the usual commercial stations."

While noting he was excited to pick up WSUI-AM, Alm said he prefers a more mainstream format.

"Personally I do not like the classical or the jazz music — I prefer country or light-rock music," Alm said.

ALM BELONGS to the Arctic Radio Club, whose members travel to remote parts of Europe and try to pick up radio signals from North America and eastern Asia. He said that he has heard 200 stations in the United States and Canada, as well as stations from as far away as South America.

Reese said he was impressed that Alm and Paananen took the time to tell WSUI-AM officials that they have heard the station.

"These guys have gone out of their way to pick us up," Reese said. "I thought for a minute that I should increase my number of Swedish jazz programs."



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

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Mourning

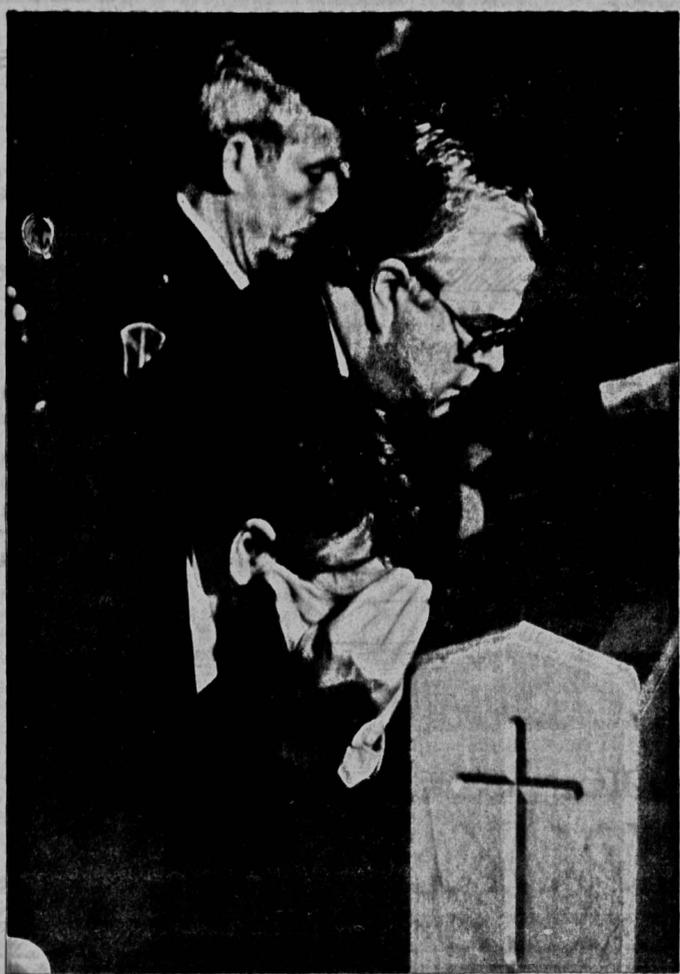
U.S. Ambassador to Canada holds his head while saying Sunday's memorial service for soldiers who were killed in



IOWA BO

AG

Touch her hair From the neck



Mourning

U.S. Ambassador to Canada, Thomas Niles, holds his head while saying a prayer during Sunday's memorial service for the 250 U.S. soldiers who were killed in a crash Thursday

in Gander, Newfoundland. The first group of bodies is scheduled to be flown to Dover, Del. today, where another memorial service with the victims' families is planned

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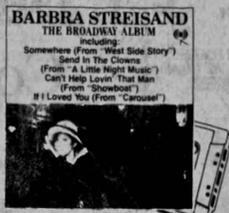
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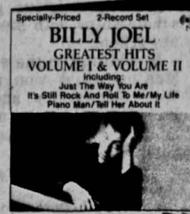
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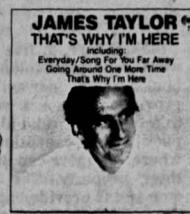
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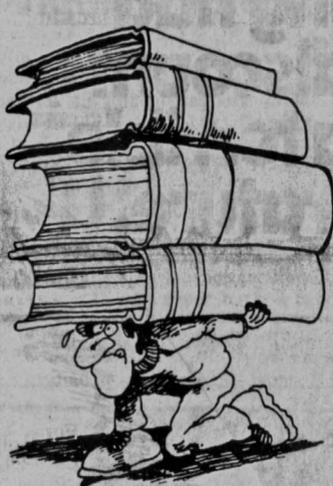


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Proposals examine 'free' library status

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council and the Iowa City Public Library Board will examine tonight whether the public library can remain free for users, in the face of a limited budget and increased demands.

"The library board's position is that it's a free library," City Manager Neal Berlin said. "They don't want to charge specific fees to individuals."

But with library use escalating and fewer funds available from the city, the "free library" philosophy is becoming an economic hardship.

"The proposals will change the funding relationship between the city and the library," said Library Director Lolly Eggers. "We're jockeying around to find a workable position."

Eighty-five percent of the library's operating budget, nearly \$1 million, came from city property taxes or cable TV revenues in fiscal year 1986. Library-generated revenues provide the rest of the budget.

THE LIBRARY board has recommended that the city establish a library account and annually deposit money for the

library. The proposal also would give the board the right to petition for increased deposits. Library-generated revenues — such as fines, fees, contracts for service, sales, commissions and transferred funds — would also go into the account. Any unspent money in the account would be available for additional library-related expenses, the proposal states.

"Basically, the board's asking the city council to support certain proposals concerning the tax money to be put in the general account," Eggers said. "It's also a stimulus for the board to go out and create more money."

EGGERS SAID the board's proposals are a combination of recommendations from the Iowa City Finance Department's fee study and its own goals.

The Council will receive an update on the library's functions, financial status and its requests of the city, Councilor Kate Dickson said.

"It's more or less a hearing to have them explain their needs," Dickson said. "I don't think we'll take action. My feelings are that we simply need to hear everything the library committee has to talk about."

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Mercury

Continued from page 1A

years. The Chemistry-Botany Building, constructed in the 1920s, has repeatedly been described by UI officials as "antiquated" and "dangerous." The building also has a history of fire safety violations and ventilation problems.

As a result of these problems, the UI is seeking \$8.5 million from the Iowa Legislature to continue with a renovation of the facility that began in the late 1970s. A bond resolution to fund this request was vetoed by Gov. Terry Branstad last spring and officials say the likelihood of getting state support for this project next year is remote.

UI Vice President of Finances Dorsey Ellis said Sunday he has "no reason to believe that the discovery of this small amount of mercury has anything to do with any violations."

"That would be purely speculative," Ellis said.

UI CHEMISTRY Department Chairman Leo Davis, who expressed fears about student and faculty safety in the building

earlier this fall, said Sunday the discovery of the mercury does not necessarily mean chemicals are leaking from the building.

"There are enumerable ways the mercury could have gotten there," Davis said.

Davis, who has been working in the building for 18 years, pointed out that while chemicals such as mercury are handled in its laboratories frequently, there has never been a health threat because of a spill or leak.

"We've been very fortunate, having been in the building as long as we have, not to have had a major accident to this point," he said.

Drummond said the mercury will be shipped out of state to an approved landfill or incinerator after it is removed from the sewer, in accordance with the UI Hazardous Waste Management Program.

He also said the removal of the chemical will be followed by a search of the Chemistry-Botany Building and nearby sewer lines in an attempt to locate the origin of the mercury.

Rhodes

Continued from page 1A

ning the award have to exhibit excellence not only in academics, but in athletics and leadership too, he said.

McKinney has worked with UI Associate Professor of Pediatrics David Wacker on a project to help train moderately and severely mentally retarded children. Wacker described McKinney as an outstanding student who deserved the honor. "I guess I'm ecstatic," he said.

Dennis McKinney, Jeff's father, said he very proud of his son, but said the family had not made plans to celebrate the announcement yet.

HE SAID his seven other children will probably want to follow

their brother's footsteps to the UI. "I kid people and say someday I'm going to be the father of the year at Iowa because I'm sending so many people there," the proud father added.

Sandra Barkan, assistant director of the UI Honors Program, praised all ten UI applicants who were interviewed for the award in October, emphasizing that UI students are capable of competing for prestigious grants and scholarships with students from any school.

In addition to the scholarship, McKinney has won a National Merit Scholarship, and has been included on the National Dean's List and in Who's Who of American College Students.

Backpacks

Continued from page 1A

thieves. "We do this periodically wherever the heavy crime area is," he said. In November, officers observed several locations after 10 backpacks were stolen from the library. A wallet was also reported stolen during that period.

"The only way to prevent a theft is to take the opportunity away from the thief," Hogan said. "Throw that backpack over the shoulder and keep it in sight. It just takes a few seconds for a theft to occur."

Kurt Arbeen, a UI senior, said he left his backpack alone on a second floor table for about 10 minutes on Nov. 1. The backpack wasn't stolen, he said, but his wallet was, and his student identification card was used to obtain a \$250 emergency loan at the UI Office of Financial Aid. Arbeen discovered the incident when his December tuition statement arrived.

"THE PERSON also went to the Field House and checked out some athletic equipment and never returned it," he said. Campus Security officials are investigating the loan incident, and Arbeen doubts he will be held responsible. But he won't leave his backpack alone for long periods of time, he said, "and I carry my wallet in my coat pocket now."

The seasonal increase in thefts

is also seen at the IMU Bookstore, according to Dana Wagner, assistant manager. Wagner said students may be able to recover stolen books if the books are marked.

"Students should try to identify their books in some unique manner, such as putting an 'X' on page 89," she said. Buyers keep lists of stolen books and can sometimes identify stolen texts, she said.

SINCE NOV. 1, five backpacks were reported stolen from the bookstore. Wagner said the store provides customers with lockers to reduce thefts and also a "backpack check" outside the store where shoppers can safely leave their property. The service is free and is provided at the beginning and end of each semester.

Some backpack carriers are aware of the risks, while others say they've never thought about it.

"Sometimes I come by myself and I've left my backpack alone. I've never had any trouble," said Tammy Meling, a UI senior. "I think people watch you if they know you're in their class so they can get your notes."

Lynn Lawes, a UI senior, said she has left her backpack unattended on occasions.

"I guess now, toward finals week, I haven't been leaving it alone," she said. "It's always bad around finals week."



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Volume 118, No. 11
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Tot talk

The fastest-growing category of mo child care is even concern.

The composition forces this commur ing care for childre groups deserve cred in Iowa City: the UI the UI Student Sen

The two bodies a perspectives. The fo tive action issue. Th for the children of I

The student sen proposals aimed a students' offspring. proposals is that n funds that would be tutions. Parents ar tial loss of quality. T squander their reso cost efficiently.

It's hard to believe greater senate app place to experiment

Ultimately it shoul oversee the UI's fiv shared by both the s

But in the meantir job of fueling the da

Mary Tabor

Editor

Angels o

On busy afternoo Publications room of ishly to help students

The five librarians baffled and demandi sands of publications

These librarians are by-product of perhap conscious government

Other UI departme observe these libraria how to best to push p

Wendy Rosché

Freelance Editor

Letters

Forget the news, bring on the comi

To the Editor:

Why is there only one co Doonesbury, in the DI? T should be more comics, a aling to a wider range of ple. Comics are the best of any newspaper, the r the better. Just by addi Peanuts strip or a Marvin benefit would be universa good chaps and add a few.

Keith B

Branch out

To the Editor:

Regarding the three yo men who decided to cut d a local resident's evergreen tree ("20-foot evergreen in heist attempt," DI, Dec If they still need a tree anyone else for that ma my grandmother, who l north of town a few miles, this lousy 30-foot dead that she's been after me to down for a while, but dar all, I just haven't gotten done. Oh, come on, you li men of muscle and viri please. It would m Grandma smile.

R. Mason H
1535 B

Artistic perspective

To the Editor:

Graphic "artist" Jeff Sedam has a lot to learn ab geography. On the front p of the Dec. 13 DI, a m constructed by Sedam not connected the island of Cyp to the mainland, but c nected South America to Middle East, with Ca located in Brazil!

It's hard for me to believe no one on the staff of country's "best" campus ne paper was informed enough spot such a glaring example ignorance.

John Shi
777 Van Al

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 113

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Tot talk

The fastest-growing segment of the labor force today is the category of mothers of preschool aged children. Thus child care is evolving into an issue of vital public concern.

The composition of Iowa City's population naturally forces this community to address the concern of providing care for children during their parents' workday. Two groups deserve credit for opening the daycare discussion in Iowa City: the UI Council on the Status of Women and the UI Student Senate.

The two bodies approach the issue from very different perspectives. The former stresses day care as an affirmative action issue. The latter simply wants to provide care for the children of UI students at a reasonable cost.

The student senate should not be faulted for its proposals aimed at reserving affordable care for UI students' offspring. The only unfair element of the senate proposals is that no provision is made to restore the funds that would be lost from collecting lower childcare tuitions. Parents are already lashing out against potential loss of quality. The senate maintains that the centers squander their resources and could be run much more cost efficiently.

It's hard to believe that the centers couldn't benefit from greater senate appropriations. Caring for children is no place to experiment with cost efficiency.

Ultimately it should not be the senate's responsibility to oversee the UI's five day care centers. This opinion is shared by both the senate and the women's council.

But in the meantime the senate is doing an admirable job of fueling the daycare debate.

Mary Tabor
 Editor

Angels of mercy

On busy afternoons, librarians in the Government Publications room of the UI Main Library work feverishly to help students research last-minute projects.

The five librarians who staff the office cheerfully help baffled and demanding students sift through the thousands of publications and sources available.

These librarians are a welcome relief in the midst of the by-product of perhaps the world's most paper-weight conscious government.

Other UI department bureaucrats would do well to observe these librarians for an afternoon — not to learn how to best to push paper, but how to best help students.

Wendy Rosché
 Freelance Editor

Don't cut bus service, quality

City is giving up rather than looking for creative solutions

By Don Roth

WHEN I STARTED driving a city bus four years ago, I was surprised what a shoeing operation Iowa City Transit was. Every other Saturday the transit manager opened up and worked the first eight hours as dispatcher. If you drove at night and had a problem, you called one of the bus cleaners and together decided how to resolve it. Transit was in an old building, and it had an office that could be cleaned in about 15 minutes.

If you started now, though, you wouldn't have the same impression. Although the number of drivers and level of service have remained the same, the administrative staff has doubled. There are new jobs in the following areas: repair, repair supervision, parts and building maintenance.

We have a new building second to none. Everything is state of the art. The only problem is we can't afford to provide the same level of service because transit faces a \$500,000 deficit this year.

But the figure is misleading; \$300,000 of that amount is a surprise chargeback from the city's equipment division. The system works like this: Transit owns buses; equipment repairs them. Although a previous transit manager worked for five years to put the mechanics under his supervision, so that he could control his own budget, and although a consultant made the same cost-cutting suggestion two years ago, the city manager has resisted this change.

SO THE BUSES are worked on by another city department. This department by definition cannot create a deficit because it can charge back all its overhead and expenses to other departments. Consequently it has few incentives to cut costs. It is the city's version of General Dynamics.

Lately two reports have dealt with the deficit. The first was produced by area transportation



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

The Wardway line is one route that may be eliminated if the Iowa City Council approves proposals under consideration to cut Iowa City Transit services.

Guest Opinion

planners. You might expect that it would deal with things like eliminating overlapping service and coordination of existing transportation systems — or perhaps cuts in the administrative, maintenance and general expense budgets. But it doesn't. The only suggestion it offers for reducing expenses is service cuts.

The report is interesting because it unintentionally demonstrates how far out of hand

overhead has gotten. Assuming a worst-case scenario with a cut of 40 percent in service next year, still it projects repair costs to increase 7 percent, and administrative and general expenses to increase 5 percent.

THE SECOND RECENT report is from Neil Berlin, the city manager. He suggests going to hourly service middays and Saturdays. Although this would reduce expenses by \$340,000, it has some bizarre side effects. The Hawkeye Route averages 45 passengers per trip and earns revenue. How can you save money by cutting a revenue-producing route? And what will happen to other high-ridership routes?

Iowa City's transit system has been successful in the past because it attracted people who are "transit by choice." But the city manager's approach asks people to wait up to an hour for a bus, then up to 45 minutes downtown if they are transferring. In a town this size only two groups of people will put up with this kind of delay: those with time on their hands and those who have no other alternative.

Berlin also claims that a "higher level of transit service is being provided than is being provided in certain other city service areas." What an odd statement. If we look at city services classified as "optional" in the planner's study, we find that the transit subsidy per use is 33 cents. The next lowest service is the library, whose patrons are "subsidized" at a rate more than twice that of transit. The Senior Center costs \$2.65, and police and fire much more.

FURTHERMORE, OF THE 18 fixed-route transit systems in Iowa, only one — Coralville — has a better ratio of farebox revenue to expenses. The reason is simple. Ridership on Iowa City Transit is two-and-a-half times the state average. People used the system 2.24 million times last year, but the city manager's plan would make high ridership impossible.

Now that we are on the fat side of the energy supply curve, we seem unable to remember the need to conserve resources. With tight budgets, we give up rather than look for creative solutions, and forget how much each bus rider saves the city.

Most of all, we have lost the vision of a low-budget, high-service mass transit system that we had only four years ago when I started driving an Iowa City bus.

Don Roth is an Iowa City bus driver and UI student. This is the first of two guest opinions examining proposals being considered by the Iowa City Council regarding the Transit System.

Reagan Doctrine is tradition modified in light of evidence

WASHINGTON

CONTEMPORARY conservatism is haunted by the ghosts of sounds, an echo of Sen. Robert Taft's foreign policy. The Taft Doctrine has not had a large conservative following for nearly four decades, since the late 1940s when, prompted by the Berlin Blockade and the coup in Prague, conservatives joined Democrats in an activist, interventionist, "globalist" consensus.

During Vietnam, Democrats defected in droves, moving toward Taft's skepticism about U.S. capacities. Now Christopher Layne, writing in *Foreign Policy*, approvingly identifies Taft's doctrine as "real" conservatism, and Reaganism as a replay of 1950s Cold War "globalism." Layne says, correctly, that under Reagan the idea of "global containment" is making a comeback. Actually, it is "postwar policy plus," and the plus is crucial.

Layne says the Reagan Doctrine "does not differentiate between what is vital and what is merely desirable." But Layne misunderstands the burdens involved in the undertakings he criticizes, and he has his own trouble differentiating.

HE INSISTS that Reagan's policy of global containment — by which he means primarily the policy of supporting anti-communist insurgencies — "can bankrupt America." But the cost of such support is trivial, especially when compared to the cost of strategic and conventional forces that comprise the essential deterrent that Layne supports.

Reagan's defense spending is below the postwar norm as a percentage of gross national product and of federal spending.

Hence it is peculiar of Layne to say "deficits and strategic over-extension are really two sides of the same coin." You could not make a measurable dent in the deficit by eliminating the trickles of aid to insurgencies in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Cambo-

George Will

dia, Angola. Indeed, small U.S. investments in such insurgencies have magnificent multiplier effects, multiplying the Soviet costs of aggression.

LAYNE SAYS "real conservatives" think geopolitically, not ideologically. But his geopolitical thinking is murky. He is at once laconic and eye-opening when he says: "America's strategic position obviously would be less comfortable if Mexico turned pro-Soviet." There is something maddening about the phrase "less comfortable." And his formulations contain many nullifying modifiers. For example, he says real conservatives "know that vital American interests are not engaged in Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia and similar Third World hot spots," and "there is no Third World region or country whose loss would decisively tip the superpower balance against America," and "the loss of Central America would not decisively affect America's core security." Note the flinching, in the form of modifiers: "vital," "decisively," "core."

OBVIOUSLY, NO single Third World problem, considered alone, is crucial. Equally obviously, such problems cannot be considered alone.

The Reagan Doctrine, as Layne characterizes it, is that U.S. security requires an "ideologically congenial world." Hence the United States must attempt to build "American-style democracies" in Third World countries. Layne says that "real" conservatives believe, for example, that Nicaragua should not be allowed to become a Soviet satellite exporting a revolution, but they do not believe U.S. interests are

threatened by Sandinista domestic policies "in and of themselves."

Here is indeed the nub of the difference. The crux of the Reagan Doctrine is that a communist regime's domestic policies cannot be considered "in and of themselves." They are part of a seamless web of aggressive behavior, a single dynamic of aggression against captive subjects and vulnerable nations.

THE PRESIDENT BELIEVES "history has shown that democratic nations do not start wars." His assumption is that regimes respectful of fundamental personal rights will be shaped by the popular will, and hence will lack an aggressive disposition. His premise — that the popular will is generally pacific — is questionable in particular cases, such as 1914, but it is true enough.

Layne believes that adherents to the Reagan Doctrine have fallen into a "time warp that has transported them back to the early 1950s." He means they have not accommodated their thinking to the relative decline of U.S. power and the lessons of Vietnam. But Layne, who counts George Kennan among the "real" conservatives, seems stuck in the 1940s.

The Reagan Doctrine is "containment plus." It is the postwar policy of containment, plus two insights. The first insight is that the original exposition of containment — by Kennan nearly 40 years ago — was too sanguine in hoping that Russian culture would mellow the Soviet regime. The second insight is that mere containment is, therefore, too passive. It is too compatible with the Brezhnev Doctrine, which holds that all Soviet gains are irreversible.

Thus the Reagan Doctrine is tradition modified in the light of evidence. That is real conservatism.

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Letters

Forget the news, bring on the comics

To the Editor:

Why is there only one comic, *Doonesbury*, in the *DI*? There should be more comics, appealing to a wider range of people. Comics are the best part of any newspaper, the more the better. Just by adding a *Peanuts* strip or a *Marvin*, the benefit would be universal. Be good chaps and add a few.

Keith Bauer

Branch out

To the Editor:

Regarding the three young men who decided to cut down a local resident's evergreen tree ("20-foot evergreen falls in heist attempt," *DI*, Dec. 9): If they still need a tree, or anyone else for that matter, my grandmother, who lives north of town a few miles, has this lousy 30-foot dead tree that she's been after me to cut down for a while, but darn it all, I just haven't gotten it done. Oh, come on, you little men of muscle and virility, please. It would make Grandma smile.

R. Mason Hogg
 1535 Burge

Artistic perspective

To the Editor:

Graphic "artist" Jeffrey Sedam has a lot to learn about geography. On the front page of the Dec. 13 *DI*, a map constructed by Sedam not only connected the island of Cyprus to the mainland, but connected South America to the Middle East, with Cairo located in Brazil!

It's hard for me to believe that no one on the staff of the country's "best" campus newspaper was informed enough to spot such a glaring example of ignorance.

John Stiles
 777 Van Allen

Out-classed

To the Editor:

On Dec. 2 the UI was officially closed due to bad weather. Travel was impossible for students returning to Iowa City from the west. Yet although travel was treacherous from the east, it was not impossible, making it possible for students in the east to return on time.

Due to the closing of the UI, there were no classes. However, Calvin Hall was open for those with registration appointments for the spring 1986 semester. Since so many of us were unable to make our Dec. 2 appointment, Calvin Hall decided to open registration for anyone who could make it. When I returned on Dec. 3 and went to register, I was abruptly hit with the fact that two of my classes were closed. Not understanding how they could be closed since they were open at the end of Nov. 26 (last day of registration before Thanksgiving break), I questioned a friend who told me that he and many other students registered Dec. 2.

I find it grossly unfair that I missed out on the classes I wanted to take because people with late registration appointments had already filled them.

Scott Trotter

Bad timing

To the Editor:

Cute caption ("Terminal grief," *DI*, Dec. 11) — if it hadn't been published at a time when lives were spent at the hand of a disturbed citizen or 27 some people were left homeless due to fire. Those families involved undoubtedly are experiencing terminal grief.

Jamie Sharp
 7 Kirkwood Circle

A majority of one

To the Editor:

In regard to the Old Gold Singers *Cocoa* and *Carols* per-

formance, I must commend the *DI* staff writer on her ability to side with the minority ("Old Gold Singers ill-prepared," *DI*, Dec. 10).

I was one of the privileged persons who attended the performance of the Old Gold Singers. I found the Christmas show to be wonderfully refreshing in its entire concept. I applaud the singers for being able to come up with such a unique idea and then for being able to utilize popular songs to further the story line and to create choreography that allowed the dancers to portray who they were — high school kids in 1957.

Being a performer myself, I know I don't enjoy the idea of having someone sit in the audience and notice such trivial things, like the fact that a soloist moves the microphone while singing, (the mike is usually held down by the chest while the entire chorus is singing), and that a couple performers don't know the words to a few Christmas carols which haven't been sung for an entire year. I especially appreciate the audience member who refuses to participate in the sing-along because of such things. That's the way to get true enjoyment out of a performance.

Fortunately, most of the audience Saturday night did not feel the same way. Perhaps they too noticed other more important things about the show.

At the end of the show I left with a warm Christmas feeling that came from watching such an enjoyable performance. I suggest Maria Delio-giorgis limit herself to reviewing opera until she can become more educated in the purpose of a show choir and meanwhile let the rest of us in the majority enjoy the Old Gold Singers' performances.

Shari Stucker
 Cedar Rapids

Crack: even dealers can't find this new drug

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

A purer, stronger and more addictive form of cocaine has hit the streets of Iowa City, according to a national drug abuse center, but local cocaine users are wondering where it is.

Iowa City has been named along with New York City, Los Angeles and Chicago as a city where "crack" cocaine is prevalent, according to a national cocaine hotline, 1-800-COCAINE, sponsored by Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, New Jersey.

The hotline officials compiled information from 200 emergency

phone calls this fall and mapped out the areas according to the origin of the calls.

"It has really spread to all areas," said Jennifer Rice, a hotline counselor and the community and corporate relations director for Stony Lodge Hospital in Ossining, New York — a sister hospital to Fair Oaks.

Crack is a new form of freebase cocaine on the drug market, and is about 400 percent stronger than most cocaine found on the streets, according to Sgt. Det. Richard Edwards, who investigates drug offenses in Iowa City for the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

THE DRUG HAS been freebased privately for years, however. Freebasing involves using ether to cook out impurities to get pure cocaine. The freebasing process is dangerous because ether is explosive, and as a result, few people have had access to it, said Arthur Schut, director of Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, 1701 S. Riverside Drive.

"Freebasing is nothing new, but what is new about (crack) is a new marketing technique," Schut said.

The marketing of crack allows users to buy cocaine already freebased and eliminates the dangers involved for people who

make their own, Schut said.

"It's the new packaging of an old drug," Rice said, and kids who previously couldn't reach this now can. Traditionally, only older, upper middle class people had access to cocaine, but the survey indicates that almost half of those who use crack are under 25 years old, she said.

CRACK IS POPULAR among cocaine users because it can be smoked for a more intense high than they can get from snorting cocaine hydrochloride — the form of cocaine commonly sold on the streets, he said. This is where crack gets its name, he added, because it crackles in the

pipe when smoked.

Cocaine can only be smoked in the freebase form, Rice said, because it would require intolerable degrees of heat to smoke cocaine as a powder.

But there seems to be a discrepancy whether crack exists in Iowa City. Officials from Health Iowa and the Chemical Dependency Center have not heard of the drug. Even some cocaine users say crack has not yet emerged in Iowa City.

"We have not had people, to my knowledge, saying that's the particular form that they are using," said Kerry Bartlett, clinical director for MECCA.

EDWARDS SAID there have been no local arrests for possession of crack. He asked some local drug dealers if they had heard of crack, but "they didn't know what I was talking about," he said. "But if I find it, I wanted to know if I could send them their way."

A 24-year-old Iowa City man who uses cocaine recreationally said he has heard of crack in the city but has not seen it in Iowa City.

Another Iowa City cocaine user said neither he nor any of his friends — who are addicted to cocaine — have ever heard of crack. "If it were here, I would know," he said.

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Haw

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Hayden Fry and his teammates couldn't name just one valuable player on the Iowa City Ice Hawks' team that won the National Hockey League Awards Banquet last night held at Hanchey Center.

Instead, the coaches named 13 MVPs on the team that set a school record for victories in a season at

Club tries to boost interest in hockey

By Bob Kelleher
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Ice Hawks have been in the cold long enough.

This season, the UI ice club has two main goals: promote ice hockey, and enough money to have a hockey rink built in Iowa City, according to Vigdor, club spokesman.

But one goal depends on the other. In order to raise the money for a full size rink, the Ice Hawks will attract attention from investors and students alike.

A group of investors drew plans for the proposed rink a few years ago, Vigdor said. The blueprints call for a building and ice hockey

ONE CEDAR RAPIDS businessman already expressed interest in renting time for employees at the building, which could be used for private parties, skating, figure skating and concerts during the off season.

"We are working on a market survey for the feasibility of the idea in Iowa City," Vigdor said. He went on to say that the rink would encompass 3,500 square feet and 20,000 homes.

"If this survey gets the results we expect, then we can go to the university and show them that we make the initial investment," he said.

Vigdor also said that it is important for the ice hockey club to have access to a rink because it would promote the sport among the student body. The two-year-old club.

But before they can get the rink built, the Ice Hawks will need to gain a larger following in Iowa City. They plan to show UI planners and investors that a rink in Iowa City would be used.

See Ice Hawks.

Randall keys low

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

After Iowa characteristic behind in the opening minutes of its Saturday night dual with Northern Iowa, 134-pounder Randall ran up a comfortable lead on Northern Iowa's Schwab before pinning him for six minutes, 10 seconds, to a Hawkeye rampage that kept the Panthers, 39-9.

Randall, wrestling for the first time this season at 134 pounds, after losing a battle with Dresser in the starting singles, was in control through the match before ending it his way through the final period.

Iowa went on to outscore the Panthers, 33-2, in the final matches, and Northern Iowa remaining points came on a draw between heavyweights Andy Haman of Iowa and Kooz of Northern Iowa.

THE HAWKEYES trailed after the first two matches, but has been the case in every match this year. In their four dual matches, Iowa has won only one match at 118 and 128 combined. All-American Matt Egeland struggled at 126 — he is 0-3 in dual meets — and both Knight and John Regan were ineffective at 118.

"I need some better performance," he said.

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, December 16, 1985

Arts/entertainment
Pages 5B, 8B

Classifieds
Pages 6B, 7B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities.
APR. 1, own bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bus, garage apt. 7-15
APPROXIMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, busline. 7-4
APPROXIMATE needed Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer dryer, cablevision. 629-1
NOW R FOR Down

Hawks honor 13 MVPs at football banquet

by Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Hayden Fry and his coaching staff couldn't name just one most valuable player on the Rose Bowl-bound Hawkeye team at the Football Awards Banquet Friday night held at Hancher Auditorium.

Instead, the coaches came up with 13 MVPs on the Iowa team that set a school record for 10 victories in a season and won its

Football

first outright Big Ten title since 1958.

Heading the list were Chuck Long, quarterback, Larry Station, linebacker, and Ronnie Harmon, running back. All three players were also named to two all-American teams this season.

ALSO RECEIVING the most

valuable player award were defensive end George Millett, defensive backs Nate Creer, Devon Mitchell and Jay Norvell, nose guard Hap Peterson, receivers Scott Helverson and Bill Hoppel, offensive linemen Tom Humphey, Kelly O'Brien and Mike Haight.

The coaching staff saluted the 13 seniors with a musical video to the tune "One in a Million".

Last year the MVP award was given to Harmon. In 1983 Long

shared the honor with Dave Moritz and Norm Granger.

Long summed up all the players' feelings by saying, "I thank Coach Hayden Fry. It's been great being here. I wouldn't want to play for any other coach in America."

STATION and Hoppel were named co-winners of the Forrest E. Evashevski Scholastic award. The two Hawkeyes were also selected to the Big Ten all-

academic team.

Tim Sennott, a fullback, earned the Coaches Appreciation Award. The senior was injured at the Hawaii game last season and played sparingly this season.

Rob Houghtlin, who kicked game-winning field goals against Michigan and Purdue, received the specialty team award.

The scout team awards were given to John Marchese, a senior running back, and Steve Thomas, a junior defensive lineman.

Fry was the main speaker at the banquet. "The saddest thing about this occasion is the coaching staff won't have all these fine seniors returning," he said. "Never have we had such outstanding leadership as we had on this particular ball club."

The Iowa coach added that without the seniors' leadership the Hawkeyes would have never accomplished their goals of winning the Big Ten title and participating in the Rose Bowl.

Club tries to boost interest in hockey

by Bob Kelleher
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Ice Hawks have been left out in the cold long enough.

This season, the UI ice hockey club has two main goals—to promote ice hockey, and to raise enough money to have a regulation hockey rink built here in Iowa City, according to Billy Vigdor, club spokesman.

But one goal depends on the other. In order to raise the financial backing for a full scale ice rink, the Ice Hawks will need to attract attention from potential investors and students alike.

A group of investors already drew plans for the proposed rink a few years ago, Vigdor said. The blueprints call for a full scale building and ice hockey rink.

ONE CEDAR RAPIDS company already expressed interest in renting time for employees to use the building, which could also be used for private parties, open skating, figure skating and even concerts during the off season.

"We are working on a marketing survey for the feasibility of this idea in Iowa City," Vigdor said. He went on to say that the survey would encompass 3,500 students and 20,000 homes.

"If this survey gets the results we expect, then we can go to the university and show them that if they make the initial investment, it would eventually pay itself off," he said.

Vigdor also said that it is important for the ice hockey club to have access to a rink close by because it would promote interest among the student body in the two-year-old club.

But before they can get the rink built, the Ice Hawks will need to gain a larger following in order to show UI planners and potential investors that a rink in Iowa City would be used.



Iowa's Al Lorenzen powers his way past Furman's Gary Churchill and Joey Brooks (40) for a shot during Saturday's game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Lorenzen had 14 points as the Hawkeyes won 81-61.

Hawkeyes shoot down Paladins

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes won't resemble a track squad anymore with endless substitutes running off the bench.

Iowa Coach George Raveling said he's comfortable with eight players after the Hawkeyes romped 81-61 over an outmanned Furman squad from Greenville, S.C. Saturday.

But Raveling did not get specific about names, saying he wanted to inform the squad first.

"At this point, I have a pretty good read on the players," he said. "I feel pretty comfortable with eight guys. We'll probably leave them on the floor for a little longer time."

Iowa's first five rattled off 14 straight points Saturday before the Paladins could respond with a short jumper from swingman John Castile at 16 minutes, 15 seconds of the first half.

FRESHMAN guard B.J. Armstrong got his first start of the season, and made the best of it, tying sophomore starter Al Lorenzen for team scoring honors with 14 points.

Junior Gerry Wright, sophomore Jeff Moe and freshman Roy Marble finished out the initial line-up.

Raveling said the numerous line-ups he has used to begin the

Iowa 81 Furman 61

Furman (81)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
John Castile	1	7	2	7	1
Eric Moore	7	8	2	3	4
Pat Suttle	1	1	0	0	1
Dave Conrady	1	5	1	2	2
Shawn Reid	6	16	4	5	1
Joey Brooks	0	3	0	0	2
Herman Sims	2	4	1	3	2
David Brown	1	6	0	0	2
Kent Washington	2	4	1	0	3
Ned Caswell	0	2	0	0	1
Gary Churchill	3	5	0	2	5
Chris Keen	1	1	0	0	2
Tom Chase	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	62	9	18	39

Iowa (81)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Gerry Wright	0	3	0	2	8
Roy Marble	3	5	6	8	4
Al Lorenzen	6	9	2	3	8
Jeff Moe	3	6	0	0	0
B.J. Armstrong	6	7	2	2	1
Brad Lohaus	3	7	2	2	5
Andre Banks	0	5	0	0	2
Kevin Gamble	5	8	2	2	6
Bill Jones	0	3	0	1	2
Kent Hill	1	3	0	0	0
Ed Horton	1	4	2	5	3
Michael Morgan	1	2	5	8	0
Michael Reeves	0	0	2	1	2
Bart Casey	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	63	23	35	46

FG%: 41%, FT%: 50%

Halftime: Furman 23, Iowa 47
Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 15,211

season have given every player a chance to prove himself, and freshman Marble and Armstrong have emerged as solid players.

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

Randall wins at 134; keys Iowa's fortune

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

After Iowa characteristically fell behind in the opening moments of its Saturday night dual with Northern Iowa, 134-pounder Greg Randall ran up a comfortable lead on Northern Iowa's Mike Schwab before pinning him in six minutes, 10 seconds, to start a Hawkeye rampage that buried the Panthers, 39-9.

Randall, wrestling for the first time this season at 134 pounds after a battle with Kevin Dresser for the starting spot at 142, was in control throughout the match before ending it midway through the final period.

Iowa went on to outscore the Panthers, 33-2, in the final seven matches, and Northern Iowa's remaining points came on a 5-5 draw between heavyweights Andy Haman of Iowa and Tony Koontz of Northern Iowa.

THE HAWKEYES trailed 7-0 after the first two matches, which has been the case in every dual this year. In their four duals this season, Iowa has won only one match at 118 and 126 combined. All-American Matt Egeland has struggled at 126 — he is 0-3-1 in dual meets — and both Steve Knight and John Regan have been ineffective at 118.

Wrestling

mances out of the first two weights," Coach Dan Gable said following the win, "whether it be John Regan or Steve Knight, and Matt Egeland.

"I had Egeland in the national finals (in 1985) and what did he get, superior tonight? That worries me. Does he remember he was the runner-up (in NCAA's) last year? I don't think he does. Not only has he forgot that, but he forgot he beat this guy a few weeks ago at the Northern Open."

EGELAND LOST to Pat Pickford Saturday by major decision, 12-3. He had beaten Pickford by a close margin at the Northern Open at Madison, Wisc. Nov. 30.

Regan, who Gable said did not know for certain he would get the call at 118 until three minutes prior to the match, was decided by Mark Schwab, 6-4, to start the meet.

"(The loss) might have been my fault too," Gable said. "I don't think (Regan) knew he was going to wrestle tonight. I'm pretty sure he thought Steve (Knight) was going to wrestle."

"I felt he controlled most of the



Iowa wrestler Kevin Dresser, on route to a 17-2 victory, fends off a takedown attempt by Northern Iowa's Kurt Shedenhelm Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa remained undefeated with its 39-9 victory over the Panthers.

"I need some better perfor-

See Wrestling, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Augustana takes third straight title

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI) — Ithaca Coach Jim Butterfield says he's proud his team of "over-achievers" even reached the NCAA Division III championship to challenge Augustana's national record college football winning streak.

Augustana, making its fourth consecutive trip to the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl from Rock Island, Ill., ran its streak to 37 victories Saturday with a 20-7 clubbing of the Bombers from Ithaca, N.Y.

Yet Butterfield was undaunted. "This team, they're over-achievers," he said. "For them to get this far — amazing. I was hoping for a winning record this year. A 6-4 record would have made me happy. A 7-3 record would have made me ecstatic."

"They were bigger and their strength showed," Butterfield said. "They run right at you, don't care if you know it, and ask you, 'What are you going to do about it?'"

Patriots face Orange Bowl jinx at Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — When the New England Patriots last won a game in the Orange Bowl, Miami quarterback Dan Marino was 5 years old, New England quarterback Tony Eason was 7, and Don Shula was guiding the Baltimore Colts — who had a wide receiver by the name of Raymond Berry — to a 9-5 record in the NFL's Western Conference.

Marino and Eason now quarterback the Dolphins and Patriots respectively, Shula came to Miami in 1970 and built the Dolphins into one of the league's most successful franchises, and Berry is in his second year as Coach of the Patriots. Still, the streak goes on.

The Patriots defeated the Dolphins 20-14 on Oct. 17, 1966, the first time they played in the Orange Bowl. Since then, the Patriots have lost 17 games in 19 years.

The losses range from a 16-13 overtime defeat in 1980 to a 52-0 blowout in 1972. No matter how the game is played, the Patriots have come out on the short end of the score.

Yet neither the Dolphins or the Patriots will be concerned with the "streak" when the two teams meet Monday night in Miami in a battle for sole possession of first place in the AFC East. With the New York Jets' loss to Chicago Saturday, the winner is almost guaranteed a first place finish.

"There's nothing to it," Patriots' running back Craig James said of the jinx. "You go down there and play football. That (the jinx) is a bunch of malarkey. You just go play football."

Fortunate bounce lifts Dallas to title

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — A ball that bounced into the right pair of hands and the unexpected cool displayed by a quarterback who had never played a down in the NFL combined Sunday to bring the NFC East championship back to the Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas staged a wild comeback in the final moments of the second quarter, ignited by defensive end Jim Jeffcoat's 65-yard touchdown run with a deflected interception, and third-string quarterback Steve Pelluer produced a critical scoring drive that brought the Cowboys a 28-21 victory over the New York Giants.

"People didn't think we would do this," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, whose team missed the playoffs in 1984 for the first time in a decade.

"And, yes, I'm surprised we came this far. This has to rank up there as one of the most important wins for us."

Dallas boosted its record to 10-5 to clinch the division crown while the Giants found their playoff hopes jeopardized with a 9-6 mark.

"It was a tough loss," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "They made a lucky play on the tipped ball (Jeffcoat's interception return), and that helped them get some momentum going."

Sports

Ice Hawks

Continued from page 1B

"I KNOW RIGHT now that there are a lot of people out there who would be interested in joining our team, but they either haven't heard much about it or they can't afford the time or money to be driving to Peoria, Des Moines, Waterloo or Dubuque," Vigdor said. "It's a six to eight hour ordeal just to have a home game," he added.

Hockey popularity seems to be growing in the state of Iowa, Vigdor said. He credits some of this popularity to the success of the 1980 Olympic Hockey Team.

Aside from getting the rink built and increasing their popularity, Vigdor said that they are trying to have a good time.

"We want to let everybody play hockey," he said. "We want to make it fun for everyone involved."

The Ice Hawks field two teams when they play matches, an A-team and B-team.

The Ice Hawks season lasts from early September to early March. In that amount of time, they hope to gain publicity and interest among the student body by sponsoring team buses to take fans to and from the games. They also plan on having club parties.

Vigdor said that if they can gain publicity and support, then plans for a rink, and even varsity status, will not be on ice for much longer.

Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

match, but Schwab won it and that's what counts. I don't feel bad about it. Had Schwab come out and run all over us I would have."

RANDALL'S PIN still left Iowa trailing, 7-6, but Dresser made up the difference by dropping Northern Iowa's Kurt Shedenhelm, 17-2, winning by technical fall with 1:00 remaining in the match.

Pins by Hawkeyes Jim Heffernan at 150 and Marty Kistler at 167 sandwiched a 17-7 decision by Royce Alger over Jeff Clutter at 158, giving Iowa a commanding 28-7 team lead.

Heffernan's fall came in 4:24, over Dan Majeski, and Kistler needed just 2:27 to eliminate Kevin Shedenhelm.

Following a decision by Iowa's Rico Chiapparelli over Jeff Weatherman, 7-4, Duane Goldeman notched his fourth technical fall in as many dual meets, 21-5, over Mike Lewellyn.

"I'VE HAD NINE (technical falls) out of 12 matches," Goldman said of his impressive 12-0 start this season, "but I was a little stale out there tonight. Maybe getting in front of the home crowd for the first time this season had something to do with it."

Goldman has looked anything but stale this year, but he said the level of his competition has to be considered as well as the outcome of the matches.

"I haven't had any tough competition yet," Goldman said. "I've been able to work on a lot of things I didn't do last year. With the Midlands (Open, December 28-29) coming up and the break we have, that should help me get ready," for the better wrestlers.

The win, which came in front of a crowd of 3,572, pushed Iowa's unbeaten string in Carver-Hawkeye Arena to 24 straight, and it was the Hawkeyes' 12th consecutive over Northern Iowa.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

"I think that if we didn't go about it the way we did, Roy Marble wouldn't have emerged in the early season, and maybe not at all," he said.

"I think we recognize B.J. Armstrong continues to come on and on."

AFTER THE EARLY run, Iowa took off on another 11-point streak, starting with 7-foot center Brad Lohaus' lay up at 12:57 to make it 20-6.

Lohaus also canned a jumper from the key at 9:11 to end the streak, 29-6.

Iowa increased the lead to 47-23 at half, and Furman settled down to play Iowa evenly throughout the second half.

The Paladins suffered from a definite height disadvantage, with their tallest player standing 6-7. Iowa only out-rebounded the Division II squad by seven, but Raveling said he wasn't worried yet.

"I'm not sure that concerned me," he said. "We've played bigger teams than Furman and out-rebounded them."

HE SAID Iowa relaxed mentally with the 20-point leads, and

Furman just played with more fire the second half.

"I told them going into the second half," he said, "anybody I felt wasn't playing good fundamental defense, they were coming out immediately... I wanted to put that kind of mental pressure on them to perform defensively out there."

First year Furman Coach Butch Estes said he knew his squad was a big underdog, but thought the Paladins stayed even with the Hawkeyes in the second half.

Furman whittled the deficit to 17 points with 12:50 left in the second half, but forward Kevin Gamble scored on a follow-up of a missed free throw at 12:03, then drained two jumpers to give the Hawkeyes a commanding 62-41 lead at 9:25. The Paladins never threatened after that.

"I WAS VERY interested in coming up here and seeing if we could play," Estes said. "I think Iowa has got the potential to really compete in the Big Ten."

"Like Raveling said, we're both finding ourselves."

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

American Conference		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East							
New England	10	4	0	.714	301	237	
Miami	10	4	0	.714	370	293	
NY Jets	10	5	0	.667	356	254	
Indianapolis	4	11	0	.267	286	370	
Buffalo	2	13	0	.133	200	353	
Central							
Cleveland	8	7	0	.533	277	247	
Cincinnati	7	8	0	.467	418	403	
Pittsburgh	7	8	0	.467	369	327	
Houston	5	10	0	.333	268	378	
West							
x-LA Raiders	11	4	0	.733	338	302	
Denver	10	5	0	.667	353	305	
Seattle	8	7	0	.533	325	276	
San Diego	8	7	0	.533	433	397	
Kansas City	5	10	0	.333	279	326	
National Conference							
East							
x-Dallas	10	5	0	.667	341	302	
NY Giants	9	6	0	.600	371	273	
Washington	9	6	0	.600	270	296	
Philadelphia	6	9	0	.400	249	275	
St. Louis	5	10	0	.333	262	387	
Central							
x-Chicago	14	1	0	.933	419	181	
Minnesota	7	8	0	.467	311	322	
Green Bay	7	8	0	.467	317	338	
Detroit	7	8	0	.467	290	329	
Tampa Bay	2	13	0	.133	277	428	
West							
x-LA Rams	11	4	0	.733	334	261	
San Francisco	9	6	0	.600	380	247	
New Orleans	5	10	0	.333	284	385	
Atlanta	3	12	0	.200	266	442	

Top 20 Results

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the United Press International Top 20 college basketball teams fared Dec. 9-15:

1. North Carolina (7-0) defeated Ohio U. 99-57.
2. Michigan (9-0) defeated Chicago State 79-62; defeated Central Michigan 62-61; defeated Western Michigan 74-54.
3. Duke (8-0) did not play.
4. Kansas (8-1) defeated Southern Alabama 72-48; defeated Kentucky 83-66.
5. Syracuse (6-0) defeated Brooklyn 102-61.
6. Georgia Tech (4-1) did not play.
7. Georgetown (6-0) defeated New Mexico 76-51; defeated Florida A&M 86-56.
8. Kentucky (5-1) lost to Kansas 63-66.
9. Oklahoma (9-0) defeated West Texas St. 79-67; defeated Texas 93-92 (ot).
10. Nevada-Las Vegas (6-1) defeated Nevada-Reno 74-52.
11. Illinois (6-2) lost to Tennessee 54-51; defeated Houston 102-92.
12. Louisiana State (7-0) defeated Hardin-Simmons 87-71.
13. St. John's (8-1) defeated Marist 62-48; defeated UCLA 69-65.
14. Louisville (5-2) defeated Iowa 86-75; defeated Western Kentucky 73-70.
15. Memphis State (7-0) defeated Texas Tech 80-55; defeated South Carolina State 119-73.
16. (tie) Notre Dame (4-1) defeated Oregon 72-63.
17. (tie) Indiana (5-1) defeated Kansas State 78-71; defeated Louisiana Tech 84-63; defeated Texas Tech 74-59.
18. Alabama-Birmingham (8-1) defeated Auburn 62-56; defeated Hawaii Pacific 69-59; defeated West Texas State 65-56.
19. Ohio State (5-1) lost to Arkansas 79-70.
20. DePaul (5-0) defeated Western Michigan 70-59; defeated Houston 84-78.

Swimming Results

Europa Cup
At Hertogenbosch, Holland, Dec. 15

Women

100 meters freestyle—1. Annemarie Verstaappen, Holland, 55.48 seconds. 2. Heike Friedrich, East Germany, 55.77. 3. Marie-Therese Armentero, Switzerland, 55.99. 4. Agneta Eriksson, Sweden, 56.18. 5. Sophie Kamour, France, 56.83. 6. Svetlana Kopychikova, Soviet Union, 57.04.

200 meters backstroke—1. Cornelia Sirch, East Germany, 2:11.24. 2. Sweenja Schlacht, West Germany, 2:13.85. 3. Jolanda de rover, Holland, 2:14.53. 4. Katherine Read, Britain, 2:15.58. 5. Lorenza Vigarani, Italy, 2:16.34. 6. Christine Magner, France, 2:18.76. 100 meters breaststroke—1. Sylvia Gerasch, East Germany, 1:07.80. 2. Pascale Louvriat, France, 1:08.26. 3. Tania Bogomolova, Bulgaria, 1:09.88. 4. Annelie Holmstrom, Sweden, 1:10.14. 5. Manuella de Valle, Italy, 1:11.29. 200 meters butterfly—1. Kornelia Gressler, East Germany, 2:10.32. 2. Helen Bewley, Britain, 2:15.09. 3. Elena Gnadzchuk, Soviet Union, 2:15.71. 4. Eva Johansson, Sweden, 2:16.22. 5. Christen Pieterse, Holland, 2:16.39. 6. Roberta Lanzrotti, Italy, 2:17.33.

Final standings—1. East Germany, 284 points. 2. Holland, 230. 3. West Germany, 210. 4. (tie) Sweden and Italy, 196. 6. Soviet Union, 188.5. 7. Britain, 180. 8. France, 165. 9. Bulgaria, 161.5. 10. Switzerland, 122. 11. Denmark, 116. 12. Norway, 95.5. 13. Spain, 55.

Men

400 meters individual medley—1. Josef Szabo, Hungary, 4:13.36. 2. Vadim Iarochuk, Soviet Union, 4:17.63. 3. Raik Hennemann, East Germany, 4:18.91. 4. Ralf Diegel, West Germany, 4:19.26. 5. Josef Hladky, Czechoslovakia, 4:19.40. 6. Luca Sacchi, Italy, 4:20.72.

200 meters freestyle—1. Stephan Caron, France, 1:48.10. 2. Nikolai Eusev, Soviet Union, 1:48.17. 3. Hinneburg, East Germany, 1:49.28. 4. Dirk Kortheik, West Germany, 1:49.94. 5. Giovanni Francheschi, Italy, 1:50.16. 6. Tzvetan Golomeev, Bulgaria, 1:50.48. 100 meters backstroke—1. Dirk Kortheik, West Germany, 1:50.16. 2. Frank Hoffmeister, West Germany, 56.20. 4. Georgy Mihalev, Bulgaria, 56.99. 5. Edward Edvardsson, Iceland, 57.07. 6. Lars Sorenson, Denmark, 57.88.

Final standings—1. West Germany, 256 points. 2. East Germany, 244. 3. Soviet Union, 230. 4. Czechoslovakia, 188.5. 5. Italy, 177. 6. France, 167. 7. (tie) Denmark and Holland, 150.

Saturday's Results
Chicago 19, NY Jets 6
Denver 14, Kansas City 13

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 30, Buffalo 24
Washington 27, Cincinnati 24
Green Bay 28, Detroit 23
Cleveland 28, Houston 21
Indianapolis 31, Tampa Bay 23
Atlanta 14, Minnesota 13
Dallas 28, NY Giants 21
San Francisco 31, New Orleans 19
San Diego 20, Philadelphia 14
LA Rams 46, St. Louis 14
LA Raiders 13, Seattle 3

Monday's Games
New England at Miami, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 20
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 21
Pittsburgh at NY Giants, 11:30 a.m.
Washington at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 22
Atlanta at New Orleans, 11 a.m.
Buffalo at Detroit, noon
Chicago at New England, noon
Cincinnati at NY Jets, noon
Dallas at San Francisco, noon
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, noon
Houston at Indianapolis, noon
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 11 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 23
LA Raiders at LA Rams

World Cup

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The complete list of the six groups in the first round of the 1986 World Cup as selected in Sunday's draw:

Group A, to play in Mexico City and Puebla—Italy, Bulgaria, Argentina, South Korea.

Group B, to play in Mexico City and Toluca—Mexico, Belgium, Paraguay, Iraq.

Group C, to play in Leon-Irapuato—France, Canada, Soviet Union, Hungary.

Group D, to play in Guadalajara—Brazil, Spain, Algeria, Northern Ireland, Czechoslovakia.

Group E, to play in Queretaro-Nazhatalcoyotl—West Germany, Uruguay, Scotland, Denmark.

Group F, to play in Monterrey—Poland, Morocco, Portugal, England.

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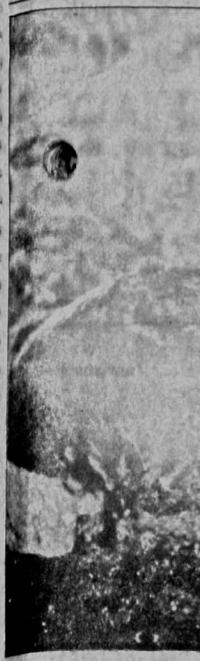
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Shawn Vernon
Dave Marsh

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-No Cover-

Sports



Iowa swimmer Barb Dickman

Hawkeyes behind

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

For an intrastate rivalry the Iowa-Iowa State swimming dual meet Saturday wasn't very exciting, as the eyes continued to roll in opposition.

Iowa, coming off a dominant performance at the Wisconsin State, 82-54, at the Field House.

"As a whole, we swam very well," said Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy. "Jane Keating won three events while Kim Stevens and Nauman each won two races for Iowa."

KEATING WON the 100 freestyle in ten minutes, 10 seconds, and she also took the 200 butterfly in 2:07.07 and the 400 in 5:02.17. Stevens won the 200 freestyle in 1:52.51 and the 100 freestyle in 1:25.11.

MOVIES

Astro

THE RIVER (PG-13)
Weekdays 7:30, 9:30

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

Engert II
JEWEL OF THE NILE (PG)
Weekdays 6:30, 9:00

Cinema I
SPIES LIKE US
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30

Cinema II
YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES
Weekdays 7:00, 9:15

Cinema III
SANTA CLAUSE, THE MOVIE (PG)
Daily 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Campus II
A SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY (G)
Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Campus III
WHITE KNIGHTS (PG-13)
Daily 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

A WHOLE



Sports



Iowa swimmer Barb Dickman emerges from the water during the 100-yard butterfly in a meet against Iowa State at the Field House pool Saturday afternoon. Dickman finished fourth with a time of 1:03.15. The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Hawkeyes dominate Iowa State behind Keating's three victories

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

For an intrastate rivalry meeting, the Iowa-Iowa State women's swimming dual meet Saturday certainly wasn't very exciting, as the Hawkeyes continued to roll over their opposition.

Iowa, coming off a dominating performance at the Wisconsin Invitational a week ago, trounced Iowa State, 82-54, at the Field House Pool.

"As a whole, we swam very well with the pressure of exams on the kids," Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said.

Jane Keating won three individual events while Kim Stevens and Vickie Nauman each won two individual races for Iowa.

KEATING WON the 1,000-yard freestyle in ten minutes, 5.46 seconds, and she also took the 200 butterfly in 2:07.07 and the 500 freestyle in 5:02.17.

Stevens won the 200 freestyle in 1:52.51 and the 100 freestyle in 52.54

Swimming

for the Hawkeyes. "Stevens swam very well, not rested," Kennedy said. "That was her fastest ever unshaved 200 freestyle."

The Iowa coach was also pleased with Nauman's victories in the 100 backstroke in 1:01.87 and the 200 backstroke in 2:14.41.

"Nauman had some good times," Kennedy said. "She is getting rid of senioritis. Sometimes it's hard to get psyched up for dual meets, but she's starting to get excited for the second half of the season and Big Tens."

OTHER INDIVIDUAL winners for Iowa were: Cathy Bohan in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.22), Chris Dieterle in the 200 breaststroke (2:27.98), Bernie Brandenburg in the 100 butterfly (58.87) and Carolyn Grasshof in the 400 individual medley in 4:43.13.

Iowa's Terri Millmeir won the one-meter diving event. "Terri's been

diving very well," Kennedy said. "Every so often it's your day, and today it was hers."

The Hawkeyes also swept both relays. The team of Nauman, Dieterle, Brandenburg and Stevens won the 400 medley relay in 3:59.14 and Sophie Lindeskog, Keating, Brandenburg and Stevens won the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:35.90.

KENNEDY LOADED his 400 freestyle relay to get an indication of how fast his team could swim the event and the Iowa coach was pleased with the result. "That's a very respectable early season time," Kennedy said. "Overall, I'm very pleased with it."

Lindeskog, from Malmo, Sweden, qualified for the national championships of her country with a time of 1:54.61 in the 200 freestyle, good for second behind Stevens.

Iowa State's only victories came in the 50 freestyle by Beth Marrs and in the three-meter diving, which was won by Janet Lahti.

the MOVIES

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Weekdays 7:00, 9:30

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JEWEL OF THE NILE (PG)
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Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Campus III
WHITE KNIGHTS (PG-13)
Daily 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

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men's swimming team defeated Northern Iowa, 81-32, in Cedar Falls Friday.

The meet was never in doubt as the Hawkeyes, who left all seniors home to study for finals, took first in all 13 events for their most lopsided win of the season.

"This is a traditional meet for us right before finals week," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "We tried to juggle our line-up around and get people swimming in events they don't normally swim, and I think everyone had a good time."

DUE TO THE mix-up in line-ups, several Iowa swimmers recorded personal bests in events. Davey also recorded a pool record and contributed to a meet record as well. His time of 52.80 seconds in the 100 backstroke, which was the first leg of

with **William** and Todd Slaybaugh for a new meet record of 3:13.5.

"John had a real good meet for us," Patton said. "He got a chance to swim in the 50 freestyle (21:98), and he really helped us out in the two relay events."

Ed Lower also came through as a double winner on the night. Lower pulled out both the 200 breaststroke (2:17.6) and the 200 individual medley (1:59.4).

OTHER DOUBLE WINNERS for the meet were Slaybaugh, who won the 100 freestyle (49.55) as well as the 400 freestyle relay. Troia also won the 500 freestyle (4:45.7), and Williams won the 200 butterfly in 2:00.5 to join Linxwiler who participated in both of Iowa's winning relays.

In diving, Glen Galemno shined as the lone Hawkeye diver in the meet,

grouped several European teams in very difficult groups.

AMONG THE six groups of four teams each, all analysts and team managers agreed that Group E, made up of West Germany, Uruguay, Scotland and Denmark, was the most difficult.

"The most difficult group in my opinion is the group in Queretaro with West Germany and Denmark, being the fourth group to play there. I was pleased to miss that one," said Bobby Robson, manager of the English team.

England was chosen to play in Monterey with Poland, Morocco and Por-

face in both the one- and two-meter competition. Iowa was a little out of sync, Patton said. "Right now, we don't want to worry about finals, as soon as they are over, we can concentrate on the rest of our season."

Other winners for the Hawkeyes on Friday were: Mark Stori in the 200 freestyle (1:47.6), Mark Meers in the 1,000 freestyle (10:03.3), and Pete Holzwarth in the 200 backstroke (2:04.7).

Iowa's next action will be during the Christmas break when it travels to the University of Hawaii on December 30, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Hawkeyes will leave for the meet on Dec. 27, and will stay in Honolulu until Jan. 17, where they will work out twice a day.

"We're going to give our swimmers a week off after finals to go home and see their families, and then we're off to Hawaii," Patton said. "Everyone is looking forward to the trip. It will give us a good chance to get in top shape before we come back and make the run for the Big Ten championship."

tugal in Group F.

"We are quite pleased with the draw," Robson said. "The teams we play with will give us a chance, and we hope we all have a chance."

WEST GERMAN manager Franz Beckenbauer, a former World Cup star, also agreed his team faced a tough task.

"I think Group E is going to be the most difficult group of all — it will be very difficult, as Uruguay is one of the best teams in South America and West Germany, Denmark and Scotland are some of the best teams in Europe," Beckenbauer said. "

World Cup draw places pressure on European teams' soccer play

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The draw for the 1986 World Cup Sunday put some European teams in tough groups to advance beyond the first round, but England, Italy, the defending champion, Argentina and Brazil should have less trouble advancing.

The draw was held in a Mexico City television studio before an estimated 2 billion member viewing audience around the world for the most popular sports event in the world, to be played in Mexico next May and June.

The draw was weighted to ensure that the top South American teams would not eliminate each other in the first round, although the result

Raiders clinch, Seahawks out in AFC West

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marcus Allen rushed for 109 yards and the game's only touchdown Sunday, helping the Los Angeles Raiders clinch the AFC West title with a 13-3 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

The Raiders, 11-4, can earn the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs if they beat the Los Angeles Rams next Monday night. The Seahawks, who made the playoffs in Chuck Knox's first two years as coach, fell to 8-7 and were eliminated from contention.

Allen, who entered the game as the AFC's leading rusher, carried 27 times and went over the 100-yard mark for the eighth consecutive game. He has gained 1,636 yards this season.

CHRIS BAHR CONNECTED on field goals of 22 and 27 yards in the second quarter to put the Raiders ahead 6-3. Los Angeles finally got into the end zone with 6:09 remaining in the game. Keyed by a 49-yard pass play from Marc Wilson to Dokie Williams on 3rd-and-18 from their 44, the Raiders put away Seattle with a five-play march.

Allen capped the drive when he dragged linebacker Michael Jackson across the goal line for most of a 7-yard run.

Seattle, which humbled the Raiders 33-3 in the Kingdome Nov. 3, could manage only Norm Johnson's 37-yard field goal in the first quarter.

The Raiders, who sacked Dave Krieg four times, earned their 12th division championship and 15th playoff berth.

WILSON COMPLETED 11-of-22 passes for 204 yards. Krieg was 16-of-33 for 184 yards with two interceptions. Curt Warner gained just 37 yards on 13 carries.

Trailing 3-0, Los Angeles tied the score midway through the first quarter when it used a 44-yard pass from Wilson to Jesse Hester to get close enough for Bahr to nail a 22-yard field goal.

The Raiders took five and a half minutes late in the half to take a 6-3 advantage. Again, Wilson found Hester, this time for a 25-yard gain. Los Angeles had a first down at the 2, but two offensive interference penalties pushed them back before Bahr hit a 27-yarder with three seconds left.

Seattle gained a 3-0 lead midway through the first period. Following a Wilson fumble and recovery by end Randy Edwards at the Los Angeles 47, the Seahawks traveled 28 yards to position Johnson's 37-yard field goal.

Steve Largent caught a pass in the first half to move his consecutive game streak of at least one reception to 122, placing him one ahead of Mel Gray and into second place on the all-time list. Harold Carmichael holds the record with 127.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Mineral springs
- 5 Spaghetti, e.g.
- 10 "Get out!"
- 14 Cavity
- 15 Town in N. Mass.
- 16 Bohemian
- 17 Mischa or Leopold
- 18 P.O. sales item
- 19 Satellite of a planet
- 20 One that intertwines
- 22 Argument
- 24 She painted at age 100
- 26 Field of films
- 28 Japanese gold coin of yore
- 30 Russian range
- 31 Manservant
- 33 — Tolstoy (wrote at age 82)
- 36 Theme of this puzzle
- 40 Before, to the Bard
- 41 Diamond and Sedaka
- 42 Elliptical
- 43 Perimeter of a disk: Abbr.
- 44 Philippine ancestral spirit
- 45 He drew and engraved at age 90
- 51 Suave
- 52 Renegade
- 56 Equips
- 57 Designator
- 59 Spoken
- 60 Porgy
- 61 Trick or —
- 62 Ending for glad or sad

DOWN

- 1 He wrote a play at age 93
- 2 Rain heavily
- 3 Toward shelter
- 4 Harem
- 5 Turkish title
- 6 "You used to come — o'clock"
- 7 Pottery fragment
- 8 Jones or Poston
- 9 Tot's recital
- 10 Biblical strong man
- 11 Irritable
- 12 Cornmeal
- 13 Soprano who joined the Met in 1974
- 21 Attempt
- 23 Famous violin-maker
- 25 Shapes
- 26 Secure
- 27 Winged
- 28 Like John Silver
- 31 Behold, in Brest
- 32 Wholly
- 33 Jacob's third son
- 34 Part of Q.E.D.
- 35 Capital of Norway
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- 38 Snakes
- 39 Johnny One Note's problem
- 43 Fastens
- 44 Silly person
- 45 Handbag
- 46 City in N. Chile
- 47 Pellet rifle
- 48 Dromedary
- 49 In a vertical position, at sea
- 50 Classifies
- 53 District
- 54 Russian news agency
- 55 Other
- 58 Character in "Exodus"

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Arts/entertainment

New Broadway plays
 By Maria Deligiorgis
 Staff Writer
LES GOUTS R newly formed ensemble, gave miere perform Clapp Recital Hall evening, setting a star sensitive performance que music.
 Baritone Philip B joined Elizabeth P. S traverso flute, Catheri stick playing an authe que violin, Brooks Boz baroque viola da gar harpsichordist Svan H the first piece on the pr Three Airs composed Lambert in 1666, told anguished love with c lyrics like those of "Ma (My shepherdess): "She flock, her crook and Balcburn interpreted beautifully, maintain vibrato-less vocal qual is presumed by musico be the correct way to que songs.

THE INSTRUMENT played well together, ac balance that allowed th from the antiquated ins to reach the far end of torium — a noteworthy f the poor acoustics of Clal Hall — and they ma the bright, lilting textu music, characteristic of que era. Furthermore, performers were accu their use of ornamenta accents.
 Coapstick especiall ample use of accents wh ing. There is, however, s defective in the po instrument she played; t would suddenly ref respond to the bow, prod ceasing a toneless screeching sound. Amn the audience, I can only how Blackburn did not shock each time this hap

Elderly novel

United Press International
 Herbs and Apples, by Helen Santmyer. Harper & Row, 330 p.
 A few years back, Helen Santmyer, the old lady w in a Xenia, Ohio, nursin was all over the media w voluminous ... And Ladie Club hit the presses. No back with the reissu Herbs and Apples, original lished in 1925.
 In the introduction to edition, Santmyer says sh no revisions to Herbs and which she describes as graphical, and can only

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Arts/entertainment

New Baroque group plays with sensitivity

By Maria Deligiorgis
Staff Writer

LES GOUTS Reunis, a newly formed Baroque ensemble, gave its premiere performance in Clapp Recital Hall Thursday evening, setting a standard for sensitive performance of Baroque music.

Baritone Philip Blackburn joined Elizabeth P. Spang on traverso flute, Catherine Coapstick playing an authentic baroque violin, Brooks Bozman on a baroque viola da gamba and harpsichordist Svan Hansell in the first piece on the program.

Three Airs composed by Michel Lambert in 1666, told tales of anguished love with delightful lyrics like those of "Ma bergere" (My shepherdess): "She loves her flock, her crook and her dog." Blackburn interpreted the texts beautifully, maintaining a vibrato-less vocal quality which is presumed by musicologists to be the correct way to sing baroque songs.

THE INSTRUMENTALISTS played well together, achieving a balance that allowed the music from the antiquated instruments to reach the far end of the auditorium — a noteworthy feat given the poor acoustics of Clapp Recital Hall — and they maintained the bright, lilting texture of the music, characteristic of the baroque era. Furthermore, all the performers were accurate in their use of ornamentation and accents.

Coapstick especially made ample use of accents when playing. There is, however, something defective in the particular instrument she played; the violin would suddenly refuse to respond to the bow, producing on occasion a toneless, airy, screeching sound. Annoying to the audience, I can only wonder how Blackburn did not jump in shock each time this happened.

Music

The second piece on the program, "La Francoise" by Francois Couperin le Grand, was a poor choice in programming. It is simply interminable. It is a beautiful work by a true master of baroque composition, but it is just not suitable for live performance. While the performers were accurate and sensitive to the music, the audience was bored. Unfortunately it was followed by one more work before intermission, Dietrich Buxtehude's "Ich bin eine Blume zu Saron", which is an attractive display of baroque characteristics and which, happily, Blackburn's attention to detail and interpretation made infinitely interesting.

THE FEELING of an endless first half led many audience members to leave at intermission. A shame they did so, because the second half of the performance was simply delightful. Spang performed the first piece ever composed for solo flute, "Echoses", by Jacques Hotteterre le Roman — a delightful piece, filling a quiet auditorium with pure, clean tones. Spang gave extreme attention to dynamics, providing fantastic echoes.

Those who left also missed a great performance by Hansell of five preludes for solo harpsichord in L'Art de Toucher le Clavecin written in 1716. Hansell played the best ever, his sensitivity showing reverence for the simple preludes.

Jean-Philippe Rameau's "The-tis" completed the performance. An active piece musically, Blackburn again added expression and intelligence to the interpretation. All in all, great expectations for continued superiority in the interpretation of baroque music were created Thursday night by Les Gouts Reunis.

Art shows fill UI Hospitals

By Karma Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

THERE ARE THREE Project Art shows at the UI Hospitals until Dec. 31. Clayton Gorder is displaying paintings in Boyd Tower West, Vicki Hudachek has a collection of photographs in Boyd Tower East and Connie Lynch and Billie McLachlan are displaying porcelain doll reproductions in the Main Lobby.

Take a dozen of your favorite skies, be they golden sunrises, fiery red sunsets or just your average blue dome and put them in one room. The result would be close to Gorder's show. He has captured the gorgeous views from the windows and doorway of his studio.

These paintings are powerful in their reflection of nature, which make them accessible on many levels. For everyone there is the simple beauty of the colors. For those more familiar with art, Morning of the Magician will appear a tribute to Magritte and other surrealists.

Surrealism is a 20th century art movement characterized by fantastic imagery and contrasts of subject matter. In the case of these paintings it is the large open sky juxtaposed with solid objects placed in the foreground, spotlighted for no apparent reason.

CLAYTON GORDER lives in Iowa City and is a professor of drawing and painting at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. The paintings he has chosen are from a larger

Visual Arts

body of work called Sky Paintings. The approach used is new to the artist, who had worked for 15 years in a very abstract manner. These pieces however, only become abstract as the viewer moves closer.

Two problems are found with this show. First, the stretchers, which are the framework behind the canvases that keep the material taut can be seen through the painting surface, especially since the application of paint is sparse. Also, having such a large number of natural wonders in one room is overwhelming. Although several seem to be related, in general, they clash with each other and compete for space. In a larger gallery the paintings would thrive. Still, they serve as inspiration for the viewer, not creating volume as much as giving name to the very air in which we exist.

DMC is the best photograph of the show in Boyd Tower East. Vicki Hudachek is most successful with her close-ups, winning a place in the Iowa Artist's Postcard 1984 Show with her intimate portrait of an old red tractor in an old red barn. Other memorable shots of the same proximity to subject matter include a fire-engine red antique car, three hot air balloons and two horses nuzzling each other. Moving away

from this strength is a shot of the back side of a Kalona, Iowa farmer on a wagon and the back side of the horses he is driving.

Hudachek is competent photographer, but she needs to develop a more critical and comprehensive understanding of wide angle shots. Her photographs of Yellowstone are an example of this need. They are not broad enough to capture the majesty of the area, neither are they intimate enough to be interesting. Wide open spaces are hard to photograph if a squint-eye view is not taken. The larger the space, the more compositionally aware the artist must become. Large shapes and object relationships take on an importance all their own, while attention to detail is momentarily abandoned. By building upon a present strength, which for Hudachek is the close-up, and slowly tackling the larger view, a comprehensively competent artist could develop.

Billie McLachlan and Connie Lynch are two area doll makers. A separate article will appear later in the week investigating the complex process behind the creation of their fine reproductions of antique originals.

In the meantime, a continual flow of viewers enjoys this show. They express delight and wonder at the life-like qualities some of the dolls possess. "She looks just like my Suzy," was one comment overheard.

Elderly writer revives novel for publishing

United Press International

Herbs and Apples, by Helen Hooven Santmyer. Harper & Row, 330 pp., \$16.95

A few years back, Helen Hooven Santmyer, the old lady who lives in a Xenia, Ohio, nursing home, was all over the media when her voluminous... *And Ladies of the Club* hit the presses. Now she's back with the renaissance of *Herbs and Apples*, originally published in 1925.

In the introduction to the 1985 edition, Santmyer says she made no revisions to *Herbs and Apples*, which she describes as autobiographical, and can only hope it

will stand the test of time.

Happily, *Herbs and Apples* does stand that test. The main character, Derrick Thornton, decides at an early age she wants to be a famous writer. She goes through the trials and tribulations of growing up in her beloved Tecumseh, Ohio, then ends up in college with a bevy of friends. After a stint in New York, she goes back home to help rear her brothers and sisters.

This work is shorter, more tightly written and has better character development than... *And Ladies of the Club*.

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5:15	(1) CBS News	5:30	(1) Price Is Right	11:00	(1) CBS News	6:30	(1) CBS News
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4:45	(1) CBS News	5:00	(1) Jeopardy!	10:00	(1) CBS News	5:30	(1) CBS News
5:00	(1) CBS News	5:15	(1) Jeopardy!	10:30	(1) CBS News	6:00	(1) CBS News
5:15	(1) CBS News	5:30	(1) Jeopardy!	11:00	(1) CBS News	6:30	(1) CBS News
5:30	(1) CBS News	5:45	(1) Jeopardy!	11:30	(1) CBS News	7:00	(1) CBS News
5:45	(1) CBS News	6:00	(1) Jeopardy!	12:00	(1) CBS News	7:30	(1) CBS News
6:00	(1) CBS News	6:15	(1) Jeopardy!	12:30	(1) CBS News	8:00	(1) CBS News
6:15	(1) CBS News	6:30	(1) Jeopardy!	1:00	(1) CBS News	8:30	(1) CBS News
6:30	(1) CBS News	6:45	(1) Jeopardy!	1:30	(1) CBS News	9:00	(1) CBS News
6:45	(1) CBS News	7:00	(1) Jeopardy!	2:00	(1) CBS News	9:30	(1) CBS News
7:00	(1) CBS News	7:15	(1) Jeopardy!	2:30	(1) CBS News	10:00	(1) CBS News
7:15	(1) CBS News	7:30	(1) Jeopardy!	3:00	(1) CBS News	10:30	(1) CBS News
7:30	(1) CBS News	7:45	(1) Jeopardy!	3:30	(1) CBS News	11:00	(1) CBS News
7:45	(1) CBS News	8:00	(1) Jeopardy!	4:00	(1) CBS News	11:30	(1) CBS News
8:00	(1) CBS News	8:15	(1) Jeopardy!	4:30	(1) CBS News	12:00	(1) CBS News
8:15	(1) CBS News	8:30	(1) Jeopardy!	5:00	(1) CBS News	12:30	(1) CBS News
8:30	(1) CBS News	8:45	(1) Jeopardy!	5:30	(1) CBS News	1:00	(1) CBS News
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9:00	(1) CBS News	9:15	(1) Jeopardy!	6:30	(1) CBS News	2:00	(1) CBS News
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11:45	(1) CBS News	12:00	(1) Jeopardy!	12:00	(1) CBS News	7:30	(1) CBS News
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12:15	(1) CBS News	12:30	(1) Jeopardy!	1:00	(1) CBS News	8:30	(1) CBS News
12:30	(1) CBS News	12:45	(1) Jeopardy!	1:30	(1) CBS News	9:00	(1) CBS News
12:45	(1) CBS News	1:00	(1) Jeopardy!	2:00	(1) CBS News	9:30	(1) CBS News
1:00	(1) CBS News	1:15	(1) Jeopardy!	2:30	(1) CBS News	10:00	(1) CBS News
1:15	(1) CBS News	1:30	(1) Jeopardy!	3:00	(1) CBS News	10:30	(1) CBS News
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4:15	(1) CBS News	4:30	(1) Jeopardy!	9:00</			

Here's the scoop...

The Daily Iowan still needs some energetic, enthusiastic, eager staff writers for next semester. Beats are open for both university and city reporters. Please stop by the DI newsroom, Communications Center, Room 201, to pick up an application. The deadline for returning applications is Friday.

Questions? Call Mary Tabor: 353-6210.

DI Classifieds

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

PERSONAL

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

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION - Pechman Secretarial Service. Phone 351-8523.

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

HERD BOOKS, cheap. In stock. CAC Book Co-op, IMU. 353-3481.

PREGNANT? California couple with much love and security to give. Desires to adopt baby. Expenses paid. Totaly legal. Call collect, Terri, (213) 458-6495.

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

COMMENCEMENT announcements on sale by Alumni Association. Beautifully engraved. Alumni Center, 8-5.

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

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

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

GAYLINE 353-7162

TICKET, one-way, January 2, L.A. - Cedar Rapids, \$ negotiable. Call Glen, 353-5633 or 357-5389.

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

For all your party beverages - Rick's WINE warehouse. 409 South Gilbert. Low Discount Prices.

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

MUSIC MAN RECORDS - Buy, sell and trades records. Many used Beatles albums, 11-5 Monday - Saturday at 114-212 East College Street, Room 20-21.

MAGICIAN - Make any occasion magical. Will do small or large parties. 338-8472 or 337-8030.

GIVING a diamond for Christmas? Over 200 beautiful rings, 300+ diamonds, all classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-1471.

HELP THE COMMITTEE MAKE CHRISTMAS HERRING FOR NEEDY KIDSI bring in a toy, book or box of disposable diapers, and get a 20% discount on your haircut. Call 337-2117 or stop in at the Committee, 114 South Dubuque through December 19.

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Nautilus Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-1471.

DON'T forget your FIELDSHOP gift certificates, available now.

BIRD WATCHING is a year-round sport at relocated Haunted Bookshop on the Creek, 520 Washington at Ralston Creek. Visit the sanctuary, 337-2996.

LIGHTS SANTA'S LOAD Give a gift certificate from IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY. Holiday hours: Monday - Friday 10-9pm, Saturday 10-5pm, Sunday 1-4pm. 13 South Linn. 351-8686.

PERSONAL

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS 25-50% OFF Everything in Stock. PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE. Mon-Sat., 11A-5P. LAST DAY 12/18.

DEBBIE - Hair pits are no fantasy. Used. Wanted: Dated student microscope. Call 337-3801 after 5pm.

RED ROSE Vintage to Vogue. Velvet - Satin - Lace - Silk - all the trimmings for this season of splendor now at a glorious 20% OFF. Above Vito's.

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

LOOKING FOR MR. MRS. RIGHT? Are you 30-45 years old? I would like to interview you for an article in the "Prairie Sun" (a new Iowa City journal of Arts/Politics). The article will deal with "dating"/"relationships" problems of 30-45 year old singles in Iowa City. Interviews conducted by an experienced journalist and will be completely confidential. Contact Gary Sanders, 337-7739 anytime.

RAPE AND SEXUAL HARASSMENT - Rape Crisis Center, 338-4882, 9A-5P.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY COUNSELING - In-office testing only. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782.

BIOFEEDBACK/HYPNOSIS Training Center. All areas of self-improvement, pre-exam anxiety, motivational self-hypnosis training. For information, call 338-3964, 5:00 to 9:00pm.

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

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

FEELING DEPRESSED? Individual and group counseling for OVERCOMING DEPRESSION and INCREASING SELF ESTEEM. Sliding scale, scholarships. ANNA MOST ACWS, 338-3410 or 337-8996.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY Reasonable wedding package rates. Portrait, party, commercial. 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 MALLIARD, 351-8685. Mention this ad and receive a complementary gift.

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4326.

CHER'S UPTOWN TANS - Relaxation, tanning, pedicure. 354-6622, 23 S. Dubuque.

AA NOON MEETING - Wednesday/Friday, Wesley House Coffee Shop. 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, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-6512 after 5pm.

FLOAT WEIGHTLESSLY Gently cradled in soothing waters. Body work available. THE LILY POOL FLOTATION TANK. Key Pitts, 337-7580.

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICE - "Personal Growth/Life Crisis/Relationships/Couples/Family Conflict/Spiritual Growth and Problems." Professional staff. Call 338-3671.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management, physical relaxation. For women and men. Gift certificates. Sliding scale fees. HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY. 354-1226.

BIRTHRIGHT - Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-6682. We care.

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WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Personal help included. Lowest rates available. Liz, 626-2589, am-pm.

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

SEAMSTRESS ALTERATIONS. Outfits for casual and holidays wear. With or without patterns. 657-8707.

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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.

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EDUCATION ASSISTANT, Museum Art. Work closely with Assistant in museum education program planning and implementation. Flexible hours, 10-20 hours/week. Call Honee Hess, 353-3266.

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY, Records of Art. Work study preferred. Main membership records and correspondence; supervise mailings; help Events Coordinator. Computer experience and typing skills preferred. 20 hours/week. Call Nancy DeBakis, 353-3266.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST for home health agency. Full-time position. Iowa license and car required. Salary plus benefits. Call VMA, 337-9686. EOE.

DATA processing/clerical, Hourly. Decision in January. Education Concepts, P.O. Box 288, Iowa City 52244.

WORK-STUDY jobs, available in Law Library. Call Kathie Belvum, 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 02459. 617-555-2731.

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

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HELP WANTED

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY now hiring full and part-time cocktail servers, part-time buspersons/dishwasher, part-time hostesses, full and part-time food servers. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday - Thursday, EOE. 353-3266.

EDUCATION ASSISTANT, Museum Art. Work closely with Assistant in museum education program planning and implementation. Flexible hours, 10-20 hours/week. Call Honee Hess, 353-3266.

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY, Records of

D Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

FEMALE, own room, three bedroom apartment, available January 1 for spring semester. \$2195, ask for Amy. Evening 338-6929.

FEMALE, own room, close to campus, \$200 plus 1/2 electricity, telephone. 354-4580.

MALE, own bedroom, spacious three bedroom apartment, close to campus, free cable, microwave, D.V. AC, ample parking, available immediately. 338-6929.

ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom apartment, Marville Heights location, female grad student preferred. Call 351-3759.

OWN room, \$150/month plus electricity, close. After 6pm, 338-8274.

JANUARY, M/F, own room in two bedroom, \$148.50, HW paid. Call 338-2894 for details, keep trying.

FEMALE, \$182.50 negotiable, HW paid 351-6306.

OWN room, free utilities, only \$128, campus ten minute walk, on bus. 351-8228.

ROOMMATE, female, nonsmoker, W.D. HW, \$127, 1/2 electricity, available and December, quiet. 337-3100.

CHEAP townhouse living, own room, close, available December 21. 318-337-3541.

NEED two roommates for large condominium, furnished, near campus, on busline, rent negotiable. Call 351-9046, 351-8921.

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment with two females, walking distance, \$168/month plus 1/2 utilities, HW paid, available December 20th. 354-8923.

FIREPLACE, own furnished bedroom, main floor of house on 80 block College Street. 25' console, all utilities paid. 338-5857, Steve, 351-8773, Dave.

MALE, nonsmoker, to share three bedroom apartment with two others. Ideal location. 338-5024.

OWN room, close, cheap, W.D. available. 44-0039, call after 6pm. 351-8000.

FEMALE, need: Spacious one bedroom, very close to campus. Utilities paid, \$150/month. Any closer to Campus line and you'd get over. 354-4722.

OWN large room, walking distance, close to campus, \$142 plus \$100. 354-8646.

FEMALE, large room in two bedroom apartment, HW paid, close, nonsmoker, \$175. July, 337-3663, keep trying.

FEMALES, three bedrooms available in a beautiful four bedroom duplex, \$120/month. 351-5300.

ROOMMATE(s) needed to share furnished condo. Excellent location. Negotiable. Call 354-7598 after 6pm.

OWN room, nonsmoker, quiet, close to campus, \$150, 1/2 utilities. 338-0197, 351-0690.

TWO years old, two bedroom, 1200 square feet, laundry, very efficient utilities. \$133. 354-2815.

FEMALE, quiet, nonsmoker for mid-January, own bedroom and bathroom, balcony, fireplace, security, \$600 plus utilities, Corvallis. 354-0116.

M or F, AUR apartment, across from Hancock, close to campus and Cambus route, parking available. \$150/month, available now. Call 351-0134.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, three blocks from campus, \$160/month. Call Cheryl, 337-6519.

AVAILABLE: Two units. Large two bedroom and private bath, \$260. Single bedroom, \$130. Includes utilities, W/D, kitchen, living room, off campus, busline. 337-5906, 338-1038, evenings.

MALE for two bedroom apartment, \$100/month, furnished, close to campus, split utilities. 338-8058, 351-3166.

PERSON to share three bedroom townhouse, own room, basic cable, washer/dryer, all appliances included, furnished, January 1, \$150/month. 337-6818.

FEMALE, close to campus, on busline, extra nice and clean, reasonable rent. Call 354-4901.

NONSMOKING male, share two bedroom apartment, west side location, own room, 1-1/2 bath, g/d, dishwasher, \$150, 1/2 electricity. 354-1380.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE roommate wanted, close in apartment, \$137.50/month utilities. 338-5720.

DECEMBER RENT FREE! Wanted: Two people to share a bedroom in a two bedroom apartment, nice location, low rent. Call 337-5781 after 5.

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

MALE, own room, HW paid, laundry available, \$162/month. Ask for Ann, 354-4919.

FEMALE, residential home, \$200/month includes all utilities. 354-7705 after 5:00pm.

JANUARY, three bedroom apartment, own room, furnished, dishwasher, 521 South Johnson, 1/4 utilities. Steve, 338-1700.

TWO of slumming. Professional needs mature student to share two bedroom, two bathroom condominium. Spacious, on busline, three minutes from Hospital. Call 337-8425 anytime.

FEMALE, share room, nonsmoking, 1/3 low utilities, \$125, available January 1, fully furnished. 644-2576.

CHEERFUL single, close in, private entrance, utilities paid, \$125/month. 337-4785.

QUIET, close in, furnished. Entire third floor. Suitable for 1-3 students. Bath, kitchen, utilities paid, \$300/month. 338-0727 evenings, 338-3418 days.

FURNISHED, utilities paid, share kitchen and bathroom, 1/2 bath from Burge. 1-365-2789, evenings.

SUBLET, share two bedrooms, must rent 338-0300.

NEXT to campus, furnished room, private kitchen, share bath with women, \$130, no pets, January 1 or 15. 338-3810.

LARGE bedroom, close, furnished, kitchen, utilities paid, \$175. 338-9494, 337-8460.

LARGE rooms, kitchen privileges, close in, \$125 plus utilities. 354-0124.

ROOM for female, furnished, utilities paid, cooking facilities, four blocks from Pentacrest. \$155. 338-8484.

ROOM in house, cooking, close in, downtown location, January 1. 338-0208.

OWN room in three bedroom house, northeast side, on busline, W/D, \$185 plus utilities. 338-0020.

NONSMOKING, quiet, clean, room with own bath, \$175. 338-0470, 337-4579.

OWN room, close in, share large house, W/D, busline. Contact Mike, 351-0211.

Two nonsmoking M/F, own rooms, three bedroom house, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, piano, gas grill. Quiet street, near City Park, Hospital, campus. Now to August only. \$100. 338-4484.

MALE, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities, ten minute walk to campus. 338-4193.

IMMEDIATELY, M/F, own room, new apartment, cable, all amenities, two entrances, laundry facilities, busline. 354-7329, keep trying.

OWN room, great location, washer/dryer, \$155/month plus 1/2 utilities. 354-6827.

FURNISHED room in duplex, close to Hospital, very nice, \$180/month, utilities paid, month to month lease. 338-9114.

ROOM in five bedroom house, share bathroom, kitchen and living area, \$150/month, utilities paid, three blocks from campus. 351-0246, 338-9114.

M/F, nonsmoking, clean, share furnished two bedroom apartment with female dental student. One block from New Building! 337-3142.

JANUARY RENT FREE FEMALE, nonsmoker, two blocks from campus, \$160/month. Call Cheryl, 337-6519.

Two female nonsmokers for close apartment, \$133/month plus electricity. 354-0574.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room, \$195, 800 Oakcrest. 354-1634 after 5:00.

Two female nonsmokers for close apartment, \$133/month plus electricity. 354-0574.

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM for rent, close in, cooking privileges. 337-2573.

NEW house, 907 Maggard, \$185/month including all utilities, washer/dryer, HBO, Cinemas, microwave. 351-1092, 6-10pm.

ROOM for female, furnished, cooking, utilities furnished, busline. 338-5977.

NICE HOUSE west side; all utilities paid, parking, busline. Share kitchen, bath, living room with one other. \$195. 354-4537.

SUBLEASE nice room at Black's. \$185, utilities paid. Rent of December FREE. 337-3703 or 337-6000. Inquire about Room W101.

WEST side, close to campus, share home, \$150 plus share utilities. 351-5127.

DOWNTOWN room for rent, all utilities paid. Call 338-4774.

CLOSE, quiet, furnished, utilities paid, available January, \$175. 354-9752.

CHEAP two single rooms available, professional fraternity, cable, game room, laundry, room board, \$215/month. Call Steve, 337-4367.

NEAR University, \$140 includes utilities, shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576.

CHEERFUL single, close in, private entrance, utilities paid, \$125/month. 337-4785.

QUIET, close in, furnished. Entire third floor. Suitable for 1-3 students. Bath, kitchen, utilities paid, \$300/month. 338-0727 evenings, 338-3418 days.

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MALE, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities, ten minute walk to campus. 338-4193.

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Two female nonsmokers for close apartment, \$133/month plus electricity. 354-0574.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE one bedroom in Corvallis, available February, HW paid, rent negotiable. 351-7415 after 4pm weekdays.

PENTACREST, one block from campus. Two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, laundry, heat included. Available December 21. 354-0341.

WESTGATE VILLA Two bedroom, \$380, busline, laundry, parking, patio. 351-2905.

ONE bedroom, heat/water paid, west side, rent negotiable. 338-4799.

NEWER two bedroom apartment, west side, all major appliances, on busline. 351-4813.

ONE bedroom on Oakcrest, available January 1. HW paid, no pets children, \$290/month. Call 351-1351, 8-5pm.

FOUR PLEX, large two bedroom, unfurnished apartment, 701 20th Avenue, Corvallis. \$350/month. No pets. 351-2324.

FURNISHED large two bedroom, ten minutes from campus, HW paid, available January 1. 354-8861.

THREE bedroom, 438 South Johnson, \$610 plus electricity, AC, laundry, dishwasher, patio, clean, warm. 338-5099.

COZY one bedroom, North Lucas, furnished, heat/water paid, \$265 or \$250. Call 275, HW paid. 338-1618.

FURNISHED efficiency, heat/water paid, close in, \$295/month, Call Joe, 351-6083, or Gary, 338-6463.

LARGE three bedroom apartment, room for four, modern conveniences, close to hospital, available December 21st. Call 354-8010 for details.

JANUARY sublet, one bedroom apartment, close to hospital and bus routes, \$298/month, includes heat, hot water. Cats allowed. Call 351-6297.

VERY spacious, clean one bedroom, close, laundry, wood floors. 351-8842.

TWO bedroom, east side, close in, available end of semester. Call for great deal. 337-4264.

NEAR HOSPITAL Two bedroom, air, dishwasher, quiet area, on busline, \$300. Keystone Property. 338-6288.

SUBLET large two bedroom, close in, downtown location, Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

ONE and two bedrooms, available immediately, Corvallis and Iowa City. No pets. 351-2415.

GREY price on two bedroom apartment near shopping area in Corvallis. Water paid, offstreet parking, laundry facilities. MUST SEE! 338-6288, Keystone Property Management.

TWO bedroom apartment, HW paid, very nice and clean, only \$350. Ask for Dan, 338-4193.

JANUARY sublet, quiet, west side, two bedroom condominium, AC, W/D, \$375. 353-6356, 354-9116.

BARGAIN! Large, high quality two bedroom apartment, Corvallis, on busline, Cambus, two years old, low utilities, many extras, reduced to \$335, one left. 354-4777, evenings or leave message.

OFFICE OPEN Mon - Fri 8-4 PM Sat 10-4 PM Sun 12-4 PM or by appointment 351-3772

CHEAP, close, three persons, starting January 1st. 338-0514 after 7pm.

FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities paid. One person, \$245/month; two persons, \$270/month. 354-5600.

SUBLET January 1, new, very large two bedroom, parking, central AC, low utilities, Highland Avenue, \$400, w/patio. 337-4715 or 337-9111.

SUBLET one bedroom apartment, sunny, five blocks campus, \$285/month. HW paid. Call 337-3693.

FURNISHED, one bedroom, HW paid, laundry, busline, convenient Corvallis location. Available January 1. 337-9378.

AVAILABLE January 1, large, sunny three bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus, offstreet parking, free cable TV, laundry, \$500 plus electricity. 351-0322, 9-4:30pm.

RENT January 1 - June 1, summer option, spacious two bedroom w/patio, HW paid, next to three buslines, \$354. Phone 338-7250, keep trying.

SUBLET, available immediately, one bedroom, carpet, curtains, appliances, laundry, cable, parking, \$240. Call 337-0409 or 337-2496.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

WESTGATE VILLA Two bedroom, \$380, busline, laundry, parking, patio. 351-2905.

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NEAR HOSPITAL Two bedroom, air, dishwasher, quiet area, on busline, \$300. Keystone Property. 338-6288.

SUBLET large two bedroom, close in, downtown location, Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

ONE and two bedrooms, available immediately, Corvallis and Iowa City. No pets. 351-2415.

GREY price on two bedroom apartment near shopping area in Corvallis. Water paid, offstreet parking, laundry facilities. MUST SEE! 338-6288, Keystone Property Management.

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JANUARY sublet, quiet, west side, two bedroom condominium, AC, W/D, \$375. 353-6356, 354-9116.

Arts/entertainment

'Wonderful Life' yields moral

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

GEORGE BAILEY has grand ambitions. He wants to see the world; he wants to build things — skyscrapers, bridges, entire cities — but his life keeps getting in the way.

This is the story line of Frank Capra's classic, 1946 film *It's A Wonderful Life*, which plays at the Bijou tonight through Wednesday.

Bailey, played by James Stewart, is a small-town bank manager whose youthful ambitions of being a famous architect and making his first million dollars by the age of 30 are shattered by his unselfish concern and devotion for his family and his home town of Bedford Falls.

Bailey's misfortune escalates until he is faced with bankruptcy, and on a snowy Christmas Eve, he decides his life isn't worth living; with a \$500 life insurance policy, he is worth more to his family dead than alive.

AS HE PONDERs suicide, he is rescued by his guardian angel, Clarence, who will earn his heavenly wings if he proves to George Bailey he has indeed led a wonderful life.

Watching *It's A Wonderful Life* is like looking into a time capsule, imagining what America was like during the 1920s through 1945.

It shows Americans struggling with the boom of the 1920s, the Great Depression and World War



James Stewart, a small-town banker in *It's a Wonderful Life* returns to his wife (Donna Reed) and children after being persuaded not to kill himself.

II. Even though its historical perceptions of those decades may be warped by Capra's own patriotic zeal, one can't help but be charmed and inspired by the perseverance of a George Bailey.

The film has the feel of a story one might hear on the knee of a

grandfather as he describes how difficult, but magical, life was in the olden days.

It has the air of stories my father used to tell about growing up in the Air Force during World War II. He would lament how as a boy he

Film

used to walk four miles to school in the cold Iowa winter and spend his Saturdays bagging popcorn in the local movie house.

The movie touches the values parents attempt to instill in their children, values often disregarded when the children grow up and deal with the practicalities of adult life.

IT SHOWS THAT good things come to those who are honest in business, loyal to their friends and kind to their families.

And George Bailey proved that success in life is not measured by the money he earned, but by the friends he earned.

The story is about the faith, honesty and innocence most people have as children, qualities that can be lost while dealing with the hardships of life.

Capra, through this film, challenges the audience to remember the faith they had in life as young children. This is demonstrated by his use of *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, the book Clarence, the angel, claims as his favorite.

It's A Wonderful Life espouses the virtues often associated with small-town America in the 1940s, if not all of America, and while the film has been accused of being too sentimental, one has to marvel at how Capra balances between sentimentality and mushy emotionalism.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

It's a Wonderful Life (1946). This Frank Capra classic is considered one of the finest films of all time. A richly detailed morality tale about the importance of the individual, the film is effective thanks to Jimmy Stewart's sincere and brilliant performance. A must-see film. At 6:45 p.m. (See today's review.)

Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia (1974). It must be said that the rascals at the Bijou have a sense of humor. Who else would think of putting one of the most beautiful films of all time (see above) with one of the crudest and most

cynical. Sam Peckinpah hit a career low with *Alfredo*, and even now critics are reluctant to forgive him for this violent and odious tale about a head that literally has a bounty on it. Warren Oates, Kris Kristofferson, Gig Young and Robert Webber are among those who did irreparable damage to their resumes with this stinker. But, then again, if you're in the properly perverse frame of mind ... At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "A Letter to Three Wives" (NBC at 8 p.m.) is a TV-movie update of the classic 1949 melodrama about a trio of complacent housewives

who discover a friend has run off with one of their husbands, but which one is not revealed until the end. Ann Sothern, who starred in the original feature, makes a cameo appearance in this version. Meanwhile, the contents of his diary reveals what Michael really thinks about his friends on "Newhart" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.), and Chris enjoys a power trip when she is put in charge of the squad on "Cagney & Lacey" (CBS at 9 p.m.).

On cable: Richard Gere, Brooke Adams and Sam Shepard star in Terrence Malick's *Days of Heaven* (USA-23 at 7 p.m.) a stunningly beautiful and atmospheric drama set against the majesty of the Texas prairies and the desperation of the depression. An under-

rated work of subtle dignity.

Music

Violinist Lucinda Van Ark, assisted by clarinetist Terri Brown, violoncellist Karl Lear, pianist Kay Wagner, and violinists David Phipps and Marta Soderberg, will perform works by Ravel, Stravinsky and Brahms at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Cellist Ben Peterson will perform classical music at 12:15 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

The Singing Swartzendubers will perform Christmas carols at 7 p.m. in the UI Hospitals patient units as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

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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.

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Deli sandwiches for just \$1.95

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Reg. \$78.50/Now Only \$36.00
- Faber Castell 4 Pen Set
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Rege

By Kirk Brown
University Editor

Two of the most controversial aspects of Gov. Terry Branstad's plan to reduce state government will be scrutinized by the state Board of Regents Thursday.

The board will discuss from Branstad to considering the Iowa Braille School in Vinton with the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs and Iowa State University's station, WOI-TV.

Certified teachers ruling upheld

CHARLES CITY, Iowa — The Iowa Legislature may only avenue left for fundamental Christian schools at U.S. Supreme Court Monday stand an Iowa ruling forcing schools to employ state-certified teachers.

The justices' ruling came appeal brought by the whose children attend to vary Baptist Church School in Charles City, a school that openly violated the state date.

The justices refused to overrule the Charles City parents' state law is discriminatory because it allows only members of the Amish faith to set their own educational standards.

Iowa law was amended more than 20 years ago to exempt Amish from requirement that children be taught a approved curriculum by certified teachers.

THE EXEMPTION was applied only to churches in Amish that repudiate worldlyness and whose members work apart from society, state officials said.

But the Calvary Baptist School in Charles City, which started in 1980, argues it is entitled to the same degree of religious freedom and should not be subjected to the state requirements.

"We thought we had a real case. We were confident it would be overturned," said pastor and school principal Rev. Randy Johnson said, tending the state law as discriminatory on the basis of religion.

"I guess it boils down to whether legislature does this year," Johnson said, adding that he and other religious leaders are optimistic "lawmakers will see Court."

Librarian

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council decided Monday to write into the city code how much money should go to the Iowa City Public Library, but it did offer the library board a compromise: the library can keep what it earns on its own.

The library board had requested the council set a specific amount to be put yearly in the library fund, as well as allow the library to keep its self-generated revenue rather than returning it to the city's general fund. The self-generated revenue includes money raised by library through fines, fees, tracts for service, sales, donations and transferred funds.