

## Index

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## Weather

Today will be cloudy with snow accumulation of one to two inches likely. High temperatures will be around 10.



## Wishes

University, city, state and national personalities tell what they're wishing for this holiday season.

Page 3A

## Book

### Worms?

It would pay dividends in the long run for college athletes to hit the books during their careers.

Page 1B

# The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, December 19, 1985

## Law school nears completion

### Legislator launches investigation into delays, over-budgeting

By Kirk Brown  
University Editor  
and Marianne Cherni  
Staff Writer

The problems encountered have been innumerable, ranging from political setbacks and legal battles to labor problems and construction delays.

But despite these difficulties, it appears a decade of efforts by UI and state Board of Regents offi-

cial will culminate in the long-awaited completion of the new College of Law Building this May.

At one time there were hopes that building would be finished by January 1985. But UI officials blame a lawsuit and bitter winter weather — not to mention a strike by union roofers that halted work last summer for two days — for delays that slowed construction.

**ALTHOUGH COLLEGE** of Law

officials now plan to move into the new facility next spring, controversy concerning its construction continues.

Rep. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, has launched an investigation of what he perceives as questionable policies concerning a number of regents capital projects. Hatch says that he is particularly interested in why the board has allowed UI officials to increase the law building's original \$15.3

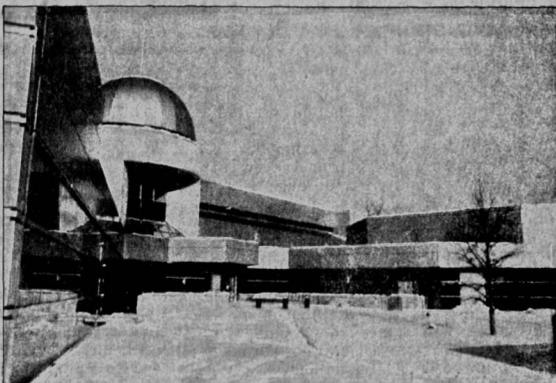
million construction contract by more than \$1.4 million to date.

These increases in the building's construction costs are due to at least 31 changes in its original contract costing between \$2,300 and \$556,000.

See Law school, Page 6A

Weather and legal problems have delayed completion of the new UI College of Law.

The Daily lowan/Bryan Kelsen



## New trial rejected; Mayberry gets life

By Bart Jansen  
Staff Writer

Convicted murderer James L. Mayberry's defense unsuccessfully argued Wednesday for a new trial by introducing testimony from a restaurant owner who overheard a juror speak about a case.

But Johnson County District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson overruled the motion and issued

For an analysis of the James Mayberry murder trial, see story ..... Page 5A.

Mayberry a mandatory life sentence for first-degree murder.

After a two-and-a-half week trial, a Johnson County jury found Mayberry guilty of the stabbing death of Julia Wise in her Hilltop trailer home July 2.

"The defendant is sentenced to be imprisoned for the rest of his life," Robinson said. As Mayberry was being led from the courthouse after the proceeding, his wife Pamela said, "Keep smiling, keep smiling. I love you."

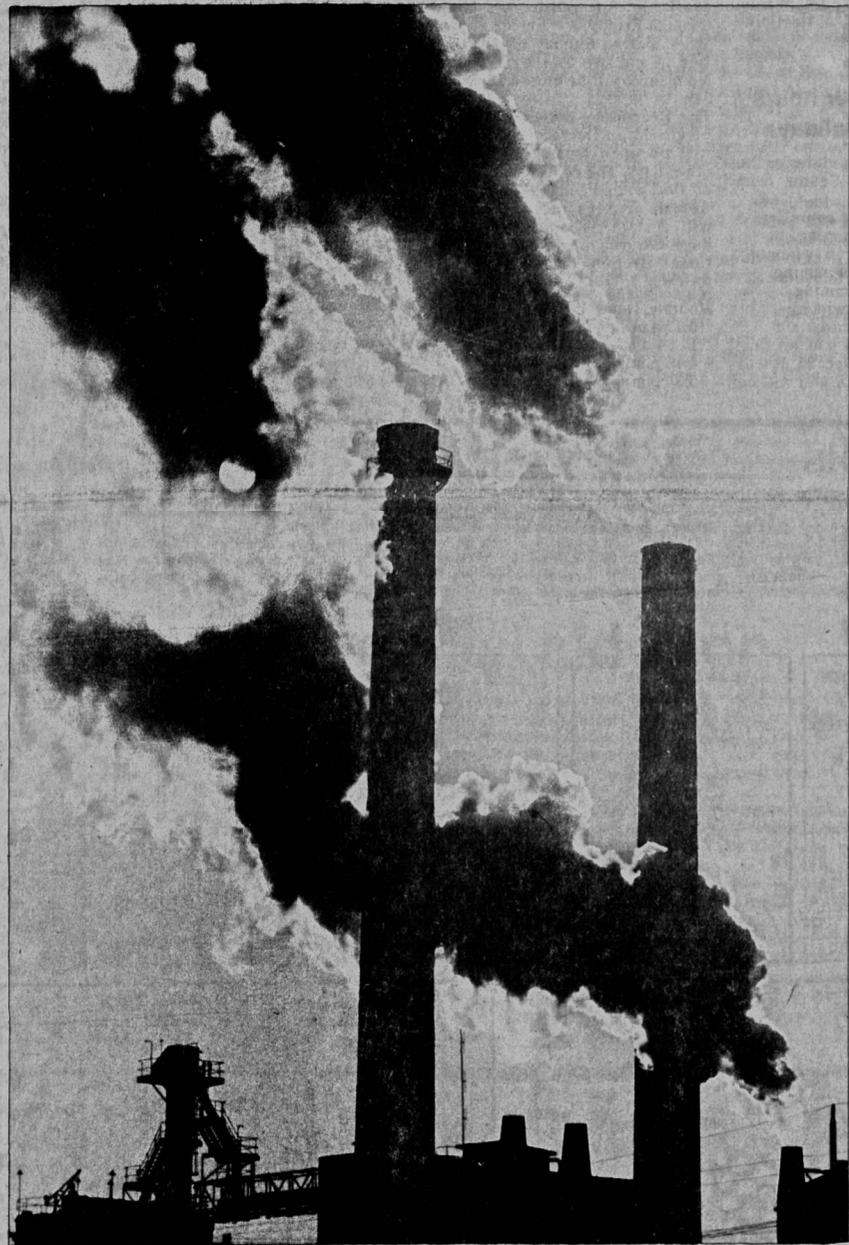
**MAYBERRY'S DEFENSE** attorneys, Janice Becker and Emmet George, are expected to file a notice to appeal the conviction within the next month.

The defense had motioned for a new trial because a local restaurant owner said she overheard a juror say he had already made his decision when the Mayberry trial was still in progress.

Nancy Marakos said she often serves juries at her restaurant, The Towncrest Inn, 1011B Arthur St.

Marakos said she wasn't sure who had made the statement and she couldn't identify which bailiff was with the people because restaurant employees are told not to discuss the trials with the jurors. She added she couldn't

See Mayberry, Page 6A



## Cloud factory

Steam rising from the UI Power Plant Wednesday is cold temperatures made being outside unbearable at times. Cold temperatures are expected again today.

The Daily lowan/Byron Hetzler

## Agriculture bill passed in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress sent President Ronald Reagan a five-year farm bill Wednesday with a high-stakes gamble — that lowering taxpayer-subsidized crop prices will counter growing foreign competition and eventually cure the American farm crisis.

But senators, before passing the bill by a 55-38 vote, warned that its long-term strategy would fail to provide a short-term antidote to an economic crisis of farm foreclosures, bank failures, heavy farm debt and violence.

"It's a social change that is not desirable, it's a social change that, if it goes on unchecked, will change America forever," said Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., who promised to work for more farmer relief in the next few years.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, who forced the farm bill through Congress when many observers predicted the economic crisis made consensus impossible, said, "I believe it will provide protection for the American farmer."

**CONGRESS ALSO** sent to Reagan a companion bill to restructure and more tightly regulate the ailing Farm Credit System, which provides nearly one-third of all loans to farmers. If the system's financial resources prove inadequate to offset record losses, the federal government would provide backup funds. Reagan was expected to sign the farm credit measure.

"We're going to the world marketplace. We're going to recapture our markets," said Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., shortly before the House voted 325-96 for the comprehensive farm bill.

Most lawmakers were optimistic Reagan would sign the farm price support bill, which contains administration policy victo-

ries but at a much higher cost than the president originally proposed.

As the farm economic crisis deepened during nearly a year of congressional negotiations on the farm bill, administration officials more than doubled the total they were willing to spend. For the first three years of the bill, commodity provisions would cost an estimated \$51.8 billion, compared to Reagan's latest ceiling of \$50 billion.

"IT WOULD BE a political disaster in the Farm Belt for the Republican Party if the president vetoes this bill," warned Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee.

The measure would add new flexibility to crop price floors, basic farm policy tools created in response to the Great Depression. Along with a strong dollar, those floors have priced U.S. farm products out of world markets at a time when record world crops increased competition.

American farm exports fell 29 percent during the past four years, contributing to a decline in farm income, lower land values and an increase in the farm debt burden.

Although the farm bill would increase the share of income farmers get from the government by compensating them for reducing price floors, critics complained budget constraints forced lawmakers to freeze and then reduce total guaranteed income to farmers.

**THE BATTLE** over how long to freeze guaranteed income was finally settled in a House-Senate compromise with a two-year freeze for wheat and corn and a one-year freeze for rice and cotton.

See Farm, Page 6A

## Congress agrees on spending bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators broke a daylong deadlock late Wednesday and reached agreement on a \$370 billion 1986 spending bill that reduces funds for defense, clearing the way for Congress to adjourn for the year.

The deadlock was finally broken when Senate bargainers reluctantly agreed to a \$1.3 billion reduction in defense spending sought by the House and succeeded in getting the even more reluctant House negotiators to approve spending \$126 million on chemical weapons

production facilities in 1986.

The House insisted that production of the binary chemical weapons themselves be delayed until at least fiscal year 1987, giving opponents another year to block production.

The House is expected to take up the measure shortly after it convenes at 10 a.m. Iowa time today with Senate action anticipated shortly thereafter. The catchall funding bill for the Defense, Interior, Agriculture, Treasury and Transportation Departments and for other government offices, includ-

See Budget, Page 6A

## Regents approve bond sales

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

**AMES** — The state Board of Regents presented UI and Iowa State University officials with an early Christmas gift Wednesday by approving the sale of \$63.2 million in bonds to finance the installation of a new boiler on each campus.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said the \$35.7 million the UI will receive from this bond sale for its boiler project — which has already begun and should be finished some time in 1988 — is sorely needed.

She said the boilers currently in the Physical Plant, which provide heat and some electrical generation for the UI campus, are more than 30 years old and have broken down periodically.

**MAHON EXPECTS** the new fluidized-bed boiler being installed at the UI will be more reliable and efficient. She also noted that the new boiler will be able to burn unwashed coal, thus assisting the Iowa coal industry.

Although it will take the board until 1989 to pay off the boiler projects, Mahon said the regents investment will save money in the long run.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis told the board proceeds from the bond sale will be temporarily invested in Chrysler Financial Corporation securities, which will allow these funds to earn a substantial income before they are needed to pay for construction costs.

"One of the concerns we have involving the proceeds is that we don't want to get ourselves in a situation where we're earning

less on the proceeds than we have to pay to service the debt," Ellis said.

**BY INVESTING** the proceeds from the bond sales in Chrysler securities, this problem will be avoided and the UI will still have ready access to the funds, he said.

Board office documents indicate the investment of UI and ISU bond proceeds in Chrysler will eventually yield around \$3 million in additional funds for the project.

Mahon said it is important the regents bond sale, which is scheduled for Dec. 27, be completed before the end of the year to avoid tighter tax provisions that would trim their earning power by about \$4 million.

Ellis said the bond sale will also mark the first time the regents have sold bonds at variable rates

instead of fixed rates. **VARIABLE-RATE** bonds offer some flexibility in the amount of interest they pay, making them a more attractive investment.

The board approved a variable-rate bond issuance by the UI Facilities Corporation in September to finance the construction of the Human Biology Research Facility on the west-side of campus.

At the time of this earlier sale Mahon said the use of variable-rate bonds has become very common at other Big Ten universities.

The bond sale was approved following limited discussion by the regents, who wore Rose Bowl stickers in their lapels during Wednesday's meeting in hopeful anticipation of an Iowa victory in the New Year's Day football game.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Crash probe to continue

OTTAWA — Officials investigating the crash of a DC-8 that killed 248 U.S. soldiers and eight others in Newfoundland said Wednesday the plane's "black boxes" would reveal little additional information about the cause of the disaster.

Tom Hinton, chief investigator for the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, said in an interview that investigators were still examining tapes of the cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder — the so-called "black boxes." They said several weeks of work was required before anything new could be learned about the crash. Investigators are also examining the plane's four engines, which may have malfunctioned during the plane's take off.

## Shultz optimistic on Europe

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz returned from a visit to Eastern Europe Wednesday with a sense the Geneva summit has created a "genuine potential" for improved relations with communist governments.

Shultz went straight from Andrews Air Force Base to the White House to brief President Ronald Reagan on his eight days abroad, a swing that took him from Britain, Belgium and West Germany for post-summit consultations with U.S. allies to Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia. On the flight home, Shultz told reporters his visit to the communist nations was "quite educational," but added, "Whether or not it has advanced our interests any, I don't know."

## Surgery ruled out for Bonner

BOSTON — Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, will not have to undergo open-heart surgery but will have to quit smoking and go on a strict low-cholesterol diet, her doctor said Wednesday.

Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital performed a coronary angiogram on Bonner Wednesday morning, a procedure that lasted about 30 minutes, said Adolph M. Hutter, director of the hospital's coronary care unit. Hutter confirmed that Bonner, 62, "has blockage in the coronary arteries" which supply blood to the heart, and "the distribution of the blockage is such that medical therapy would be the appropriate form of therapy for her at this time."

## Mistrial ruling for Edwards

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge Wednesday declared a mistrial in the 3-month-old racketeering and fraud trial of Gov. Edwin Edwards and four others, dismissing deadlocked jurors who had overwhelmingly favored acquittal.

After six days of deliberation, jurors favored acquittal by 10-2 for Edwards on most counts and 11-1 on others. No fewer than nine jurors also wanted to acquit the governor's brother, Marion Edwards; hospital consultants Ronald Falgout and James Wyllie, and Shreveport businessman Gus Mijalis. The men were accused of using the governor's influence to get state hospital and nursing home permits then selling them for \$10 million in profit.

## Israeli mice taking a dive

JERUSALEM — Hundreds of mice are leaping off cliffs on the Golan Heights in lemming-like mass suicides, The Jerusalem Post said Wednesday.

Yeroham Cohen of the Keshet Field School told the newspaper he had observed mass jumps by mice into the Zaviton and Yahudiya streams. The paper said 150 dead mice were counted at the bottom of one cliff. The Post said scientists interpret the phenomenon as an instinctive reaction by the mice to overpopulation. Owls on the Golan Heights, which was captured by Israel from Syria during the 1967 war, have felt a sudden shortage of mice, the paper said. Mice provide much of the owls' diet.

## Quoted...

So, we hope that students will do other things with their lifetime pursuits than spend his or her time in front of the television with a six-pack of beer.

—College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean and professor of Geography James Lindberg, explaining the need for general education requirements. See story, page 5A.

## Corrections

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

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# Hills bank director reports threat

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

A local member of the Hills Bank & Trust Co. board of directors told Iowa City police he received a threatening telephone call early Tuesday.

The man told police his wife answered the couple's home telephone about 7:45 a.m. and was told, "You're next," according to police reports.

The call came eight days after Hills Bank President John Hughes was slain in his office by Lone Tree, Iowa farmer Dale N. Burr. Burr also killed his wife, Emily; Richard Goody, a neighboring farmer; and then him-

## Police

self. A bank loan officer at Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., 102 S. Clinton St., received a similar threat on Dec. 9, the day of the shootings.

Police relayed the information to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, UI Campus Security and UI Hospitals security officials.

Reports: Three thefts and two burglaries were reported on the UI campus Tuesday, according to UI Campus Security reports. Two of the incidents involved UI property,

totaling \$1,431. Three pocket recorders worth a total of \$813 were taken from the desks of UI employees in Jessup Hall, and a video recorder was reported stolen from North Hall Room 206. The recorder is valued at \$618.

Five UI employees reported radios and other property were stolen from North Hall Room 112 Tuesday. The items are valued at \$113.

Also Tuesday, Michael Levine, 505 E. Burlington St., had property worth \$346 stolen from the UI Main Library's fourth floor, and Mary Ballas, 49 Holiday Mobile Home Court, reported two calculators worth \$10 stolen from Phillips Hall.

Report: A resident of Hilltop Mobile Home Park reported to Iowa City police early Tuesday a male prowler tried to break into her home. The woman reported the incident about 12:30 a.m. and was unable to provide police with a description.

## Metrobriefs

### UI's teacher placement increases 2 percent

The number of UI teacher placements rose this year, according to the director of educational placement.

Of the 2,137 applicants registered in the Office of Educational Placement, 78.5 percent found teaching positions — up by two percent from last year, — said director Judith Hendershot.

The number of teaching positions listed nationwide rose by 8.5 percent from last year, said Hendershot, who has been predicting a teacher shortage for a number of years.

In Iowa, however, the number of vacancies was down 3.8 percent from last year, because of a declining school-age population.

### Recreation Center hours announced for holidays

The following is a schedule for the Iowa City Recreation Center from Dec. 23 to Jan. 12:

**Weekday swimming pool hours are:**  
6:45 — 9 a.m. lap swimming,  
9 — 10 a.m. senior citizen swimming,  
10 a.m. — 1 p.m. lap swimming,  
1 — 4 p.m. public swimming,  
7:30 — 9 p.m. public swimming,  
9 — 10 p.m. lap swimming.  
The pool will close at 4 p.m. on Dec. 24 and will be closed Dec. 25. It will close at 4 p.m. on Dec. 31 and will be

closed Jan. 1. Early Bird Lap Swim will be from 7 — 9 a.m. on Jan. 6, 8 and 10.

**Saturday hours will be as follows:**  
7 — 9 a.m. lap swimming,  
9 — 11:30 a.m. public swimming,  
11:30 — 1 p.m. lap swimming,  
1 — 5 p.m. public swimming,  
6 — 8 p.m. family swimming,  
8 — 9 p.m. lap swimming.

**Play Day** will take place from 9 — 11:45 a.m. on all school holidays Monday through Saturday, except Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

The gym and game room will be open for adults on Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. — 3 p.m., and 5 — 10 p.m.; Saturday, 12 — 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1 — 9 p.m.

The gym and game room will be available for youths on Monday through Friday, 3 — 5 p.m.; Saturday, 12 — 10 a.m.; Sunday 1 — 9 p.m. On Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, they will close at 5 p.m. and will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

The Recreation Division Office will be closed on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 and will be open from 8 — 9 p.m. all other days. The center will be closed on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

**Aerobic drop-ins** during the holidays will remain as scheduled for Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Additional drop-in classes will be as follows:

**Monday, Dec. 23:**  
9:15 a.m. — aerobics  
12:05 p.m. — aerobics  
4:15 p.m. — aerobics  
5:30 p.m. — aerobics

Thursday, Dec. 26:

9:15 a.m. — aerobics  
12:05 p.m. — stretch & strengthen  
4:15 p.m. — aerobics  
5:30 p.m. — aerobics

Monday, Dec. 30:

9:15 a.m. — aerobics  
9:30 a.m. — pre-natal  
12:05 p.m. — aerobics  
4:15 p.m. — aerobics  
5:30 p.m. — aerobics

Thursday, Jan. 2:

9:15 a.m. — aerobics  
12:05 p.m. — stretch & strengthen  
4:15 p.m. — aerobics  
5:30 p.m. — pre-natal  
5:30 p.m. — aerobics

Monday, Jan. 6:

9:15 a.m. — aerobics  
9:30 a.m. — pre-natal  
12:05 p.m. — aerobics  
4:15 p.m. — aerobics  
5:30 p.m. — aerobics

Tuesday, Jan. 7:

9:15 a.m. — aerobics  
12:05 p.m. — stretch & strengthen  
4:15 p.m. — aerobics  
5:30 p.m. — pre-natal  
5:30 p.m. — aerobics

Wednesday, Jan. 8:

9:15 a.m. — aerobics  
9:30 a.m. — pre-natal  
12:05 p.m. — aerobics  
4:15 p.m. — aerobics  
5:30 p.m. — aerobics

Thursday, Jan. 9:

9:15 a.m. — aerobics  
12:05 p.m. — stretch and strengthen  
4:15 p.m. — aerobics  
5:30 p.m. — pre-natal  
5:30 p.m. — aerobics

## Postscripts

### Events

"Iowa City History Day" will be a celebration for Irving Weber's 85th birthday party and he will be signing autographs from 2 to 4 p.m. for his newest book, "Irving Weber's History of

Iowa City, Volume 3." In addition, "Irving Weber's Iowa City," videotaped at historic sites in Johnson County and Iowa City, and Gerald Mansheim's slide show "The Development of Iowa City Architecture" will be shown from 1 to 5 p.m. The events will be held at the

Iowa City Public Library and the public is invited to attend.

The India Association will present Sayajit Ray's international award winning film "The Adversary," at 7 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building Room 101.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



*Flawless Inc.* "Iowa City's New York Fashion & Accessory Boutique"

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# CASH FOR BOOKS

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## Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Downtown Across from The Old Capitol  
Open 9:00-8:00 M-F, 9:00-5:00 Sat., 12:00-5:00 Sun.

## Metro Vac

catchen Norma Writer  
A proposal to ax positions could \$225,000, but some leaders fear the cost the city leader vices.  
"It would in general safety and welfare of Iowa City," said Councilor Ernest Zuber to defer this talking about elections.  
The council has discussion of abolishing time and one part-time at a 7:30 a.m. day. Zuber, however, resolution should until the Iowa City tie is finalized.  
Fifty percent of budget cuts should transit funding and other areas, said Nea Berlin. He said necessary to balance "OVIUOUSLY we do this," he said.

## Airp

By Eyrone Hetzler Photo Editor  
The swarm of Hawing d the Rose Bowl Rapids Municipal trials scrambling t roomto park cars.  
"The bottom line is the airport if you d said Jerome Thie director of the C airport.  
Currently, there Bowl harters sched from Cedar Rapids 26, an when add holiday traffic, the parking spaces w early.  
"Thimeans an ex and 3.00 passenger ular holiday traffic. "We ca't guarante be any paces for th the airprt."

## Senat

By Robe Mann Staff Writr  
Students strugglin financial burdens of soon receiving h UI student governme  
The Student Senate legiate associations expecte to begin applications for tw scholarship funds ne  
Senate Vice Pre Moellersaid the s have \$1,000 in the Studentscholarship time classes resume  
Moeller said the ex money available for

## DON'T STOP RIDING

Ride indoors for fitness. Trainers from 74<sup>95</sup> While Stock Lasts



Metro

# Vacant city positions may go

Stephen Norman  
Writer

A proposal to ax eight vacant city positions could save the city \$225,000, but some department leaders fear the cuts could also cost the city leadership and services.

"It would in general threaten the safety and welfare of the citizens of Iowa City," said Iowa City Councilor Ernest Zuber. "I'd prefer to defer this because we're talking about eliminating positions."

The council has scheduled discussion of abolishing seven full-time and one part-time city position at a 7:30 a.m. meeting Friday. Zuber, however, said the resolution should be delayed until the Iowa City Transit situation is finalized.

Fifty percent of this year's city budget cuts should be made in transit funding and 50 percent in other areas, said City Manager Neal Berlin. He said the cuts are necessary to balance the budget.

"OBVIOUSLY we don't wish to do this," he said. "Somehow the

## Possible city job cuts

The Iowa City Council is considering the elimination of the following vacant positions:

- One full-time code enforcement assistant in the Housing & Inspection Department.
- One full-time police sergeant in the Police Department.
- One full-time firefighter in the Fire Department.
- One full-time maintenance worker in the Streets Division of the Public Works Department.

• One full-time recreation supervisor in the Recreation Division of the Parks and Recreation Department.

• One full-time recreation superintendent in the Recreation Division of the Parks and Recreation Department.

• One part-time senior clerk typist-minute taker in the Planning and Program Development Department.

• One full-time senior accountant in the Accounting Division of the Finance Department.

budget must come together, and it's not going to come together unless we abolish these positions."

The Iowa Code requires budgeted positions be filled within 90 days of the vacancies, and the city's practice has been to abolish unfilled positions if

the time limitation expires. The council may later reinstate the terminated positions in the budget when conditions permit.

But department leaders say the cuts could be costly.

The Iowa City Housing and Inspection Services will be forced to make service cuts if the

council eliminates a code enforcement assistant, Director Douglas Boothroy said.

"WE WOULDN'T have a person available, and there would be some service cutbacks," Boothroy said. "What we'll do is adjust for people and make them available during the day."

Joyce Carroll, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said, "The program supervisor position is a position with some service and some programs. If the position is abolished, some services in the aquatics area would be adjusted or deleted."

Carroll said if the recreation superintendent position is terminated, "It would leave us without the proper leadership."

Zuber was also concerned about the senior accountant position in the finance department being cut.

The position is cost-efficient, he said. "It would mean that we would lose an extremely valuable position that has more than paid for itself," Zuber said. "It would be very foolish because it's more than saved us money."

# Airport can't handle fans' cars

By Eyrone Hetzler  
Photo Editor

The swarm of Hawkeye fans flying to the Rose Bowl has Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport officials scrambling to find more room to park cars.

"The bottom line is don't drive to the airport if you don't have to," said Jerome Thiele, assistant director of the Cedar Rapids airport.

Currently, there are 11 Rose Bowl charters scheduled to leave from Cedar Rapids starting Dec. 26, an when added to normal holiday traffic, the airport's 800 parking spaces will be filled early.

"This means an extra 1,000 cars and 3,000 passengers beyond regular holiday traffic," Thiele said. "We can't guarantee there will be any spaces for those driving to the airport."

PART OF THE congestion will be reduced by requiring charter travelers to be processed at Hawkeye Downs, located about five miles north of the airport on



U.S. Highway 218. Passengers will be able to park their cars, check in, drop off luggage and receive their boarding passes at Hawkeye Downs, before being transported to the airport.

There are more than 3,000 parking spaces available at Hawkeye Downs, said Ted Nelson, external vice president of the Cedar Rapids Jaycees, who are in charge of the parking service at Hawkeye Downs.

The Jaycees offer snow removal, a starting service and 24-hour security at a cost of \$20 per car.

In addition, bus transportation to the airport will cost \$14 round trip, and will run as often as necessary.

OTHER SOURCES of transpor-

tation to the airport include taxis and Charter Coaches Limousine Service. Charter Coaches charges \$11 one way from Iowa City to the airport and \$20 round trip.

"We plan to open by Dec. 26, because that's when the charters begin to leave," Nelson said. "But only the football team and marching band will be leaving that day." The bulk of the charters will begin leaving Dec. 27.

Nelson suggested travelers get to Hawkeye Downs two hours before they are scheduled to leave. Charter flight passengers cannot receive their boarding passes and have their luggage checked at the airport, but regular airline passengers must be processed there.

"Once (charter) passengers get off the buses at the airport they will only have to go through security screening," Nelson said.

PASSENGERS AT Hawkeye Downs wishing to find their own ride to the airport to avoid the \$14 bus charge will still be charged \$2 for check-in and bag-

gage handling.

Following a meeting Wednesday among the Cedar Rapids airport administration, the Cedar Rapids Jaycees and area travel agencies, Thiele said, "The travel agencies in attendance at the meeting would be referring their customers to utilize the parking at Hawkeye Downs."

Alan Rossmann, president of Meacham Travel Service, 229 E. Washington St., said the use of Hawkeye Downs for charter flights should alleviate much airport congestion.

"The airport isn't set up to handle the cars and the number of people going through there in such a short period of time," he said.

Travelers who wish to fight for limited parking spaces at the airport will risk losing their cars while they are gone.

"We will tow any illegally parked cars at the airport," Thiele said.

Travelers using the Cedar Rapids airport should call their travel agents if they have any questions regarding their flights.

# Senate, CAC to offer financial aid soon

By Robel Mann  
Staff Writer

Students struggling with the financial burdens of college may soon be receiving help from the UI student government.

The Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council are expected to begin accepting applications for two separate scholarship funds next semester.

Senate Vice President Sara Moeller said the senate could have \$1,000 in the Save Our Students scholarship fund by the time classes resume in January. Moeller said the exact amount of money available for the senate's

scholarships will depend on the success of the senate's New Year's Eve party, which will be held in conjunction with the senate Rose Bowl tour.

She said the senate scholarships are designed to assist students who are not eligible for federal financial aid, but who still need assistance in paying their tuition.

"IT'S DESIGNED to help those people caught in the tuition-budget crunch," Moeller added.

She predicted the fund will assist those students whose families live on farms or own small businesses. It is these students, Moeller said, who are often

excluded from financial aid because the formula used in determining need includes fixed assets.

The CAC is having some trouble establishing its scholarship fund for UI students who have not registered for the military draft, but one member said he is optimistic this program will be operating by March.

"The actual fund itself is tied up in red tape," said CAC member Bart Aikens. "If we get it established mid-semester, we will go with it then."

THE SCHOLARSHIP fund is being held up by the UI admini-

stration because the CAC wants to use student mandatory fees for the fund. The administration has not yet ruled whether it will permit the CAC to do so.

Other sources of potential funding for the CAC scholarships include a "Resist-Aid" concert slated for the spring, a check-off on student optional fee cards and donations from local church organizations.

Once the fund is set up, either through private sources or through student fees, Aikens estimated that 30 to 40 students would be eligible for scholarships.

### Santa's List

What one thing would you like for Christmas this year?

Bart Aikens, UI student and member of Liberal Arts Student Association: "Political tolerance on campus. That would be a true gift. We want to make peace with all the warring factions."

Larry Baker, Iowa City councilor: "A beach, next to the ocean."

Kate Dickson, Iowa City councilor: "There are many things I would like to have, but they don't cost a thing, such as quality of life. The material things are not the most important things."

Melissa Farley, of Citizens for Media Responsibility Without the Law: "All I want for Christmas is the family farm and tranquility in the lives of rural women."

James O. Freedman, UI president: "I'd like to see the legislature give adequate support to the university for all the things the school does for the state... The best thing would be a substantial pay increase."

Steve Grubbs, UI Student Senate president: "A three-point grade average and an A in cost accounting."

Dennis Langenberg, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors: "For the economy to straighten out and for everyone to be happy."

Chuck Long, Iowa Hawkeye quarterback: "Rose Bowl victory—that's it."

John McDonald, Iowa City mayor: "Hopefully, everyone in our community will have a joyous and peaceful holiday season."

Sarah McElroy, White House executive assistant, speaking for President Ronald Reagan: "World peace—that's really his number one priority."

Harvey Miller, Iowa City police chief: "I haven't won the Illinois lottery lately or anything like that. One can say peace on earth or things like that, but that's a bunch of baloney."

Karla Miller, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program at the Women's Resource and Action Center: "Peace and good will toward women and children."

Ray Muston, president of First Capitol Development: "I would want all your readers and citizens of Johnson County to have a healthy and prosperous Christmas. This has been a very difficult year and I hope this is an extra joyous season."

George Raveling, Iowa men's basketball coach: "What I would like to have for Christmas I can't have. I would like to have John Hughes back."

Vivian Stringer, Iowa women's basketball coach: "Good health."

John Watson, executive director of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa: "Peace. If there was one time for peace, this would be it. Also understanding, trust and the spirit of generosity, not only on a macroscopic scale but also on a microscopic scale."

Ellen Widiss, Iowa City Community School Board president: "I would like to see the district's demographic issues resolved in a fashion which will take care of the problem, and that the people will feel it is a rational decision."

—compiled by Staff Writer Suzanne McBride

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# National

## Convicts release seven guards ending Oklahoma prison uprising

McALESTER, Okla. (UPI) — About 80 convicts who joined a rebellion at the Oklahoma State Prison released seven guards Wednesday and ended the 18-hour uprising in exchange for a meeting on living conditions with prison officials and news reporters.

As the meeting began, the inmates slowly released the seven unharmed hostages and began returning to their cells in the A and C wings of the maximum security facility.

Three guards who were stabbed and beaten Tuesday night during the early minutes of the incident were hospitalized in stable condition after surgery. A female guard struck by flying glass was treated for minor cuts.

Officials promised no retribution against the inmates for the uprising, although that did not include prosecution for the attacks on the guards.



Oklahoma State Prison Warden Gary Maynard, right, meets with inmates Terry Kinney, left, and James Clayton during a disturbance at the McAlester, Okla., prison. Prisoners took control of the prison for 18 hours, but guards regained control at midday Wednesday.

"IT WOULD certainly appear that some criminal activity occurred and will be investigated," said Dan Lawrence, head of the 10-member prison negotiating team.

As the two separate cell blocks were being secured — but not locked down — at about noon, the promised meeting began between Warden Gary Maynard, inmates James Clayton, Jerry Kinney, Timothy Weinmeister and Joe Jenner and three news reporters requested by the inmates.

Clayton, in a videotape of the meeting, said the main grievance was the lack of money-making jobs at the prison. He said jobs existed for only 151 of the prison's 612 inmates, and jobs were the way to generate good

time credit, early release and spending money.

"The crux is not that the inmates are not willing to work," Clayton said. "The crux is the administration does not provide the jobs."

**MAYNARD SAID** he would give serious consideration to the grievances of the inmates and try to correct any problems.

During the almost-continuous negotiations in each cell block, the inmates maintained basic order among their group and allowed prison officials to see and talk with the hostages.

"In this particular situation, the inmates went out of their way to assure us they meant the hostages no harm," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said the final break came when the inmates agreed to the meeting with Maynard in front of the reporters.

"I feel very good about it," Gov. George Nigh said. "The good news is that the seven hostages are safe."

Convicts overpowered their guards in two newly built cell blocks after a dinner headcount and after refusing a routine lockdown. Prison spokeswoman Linda Morgan said that when three guards tried to fight back, they were beaten and stabbed.

Morgan said the injured guards were Sonny Braxton, 37, who was stabbed in the abdomen, Charlie Parker, 43, who was stabbed in the eye, and Eddie Morgan, 33, whose throat was cut. Kathy Morgan is Eddie Morgan's sister-in-law.

## Land values plummet 30 percent; greatest decline since Depression

AMES (UPI) — Iowa farmland values plunged a record 30 percent in 1985, marking the greatest annual decline of the century and reflecting further economic deterioration caused by the farm debt crisis, officials said Wednesday.

"A decline in land prices again this year probably does not come as a surprise to anyone, but the magnitude of the decline statewide, portrays the seriousness of the financial problems facing agriculture," said Bob Jolly, an Iowa State University economist who conducted the survey.

The nearly one-third decline has lowered the average value of all grades of agricultural land to an estimated \$948 per acre, down \$409 since last year, Jolly said. The largest previous land value drop was 28.1 percent during 1932-33, in the depths of the Great Depression.

The announcement marked the fourth consecutive year that land values have declined since reaching a peak statewide average value of \$2,147 per acre in 1981, Jolly said. Iowa's land prices have dropped nearly 56 percent in the past four years, with values dropping nearly 20 percent in 1984.

"This year's decline returns statewide land values approximately to their 1975 levels," Jolly said. He conducted ISU's annual Nov. 1 survey of Iowa farm real estate brokers. "In real terms (corrected for inflation), land values are lower now than at any time since the mid-1960s."

The survey is based on reports by 550 licensed real estate brokers and selected individuals considered knowledgeable of land market conditions.

"In the long run, land values will reflect current earnings from land, expected rates of growth in earnings, and rates of interest and inflation," Jolly said. "Changes in these factors

since the early 1980s have tended to reduce land values." Land liquidated by financially stressed farm businesses also will drive values lower, he added.

**THE PRICE** declines varied among Iowa's nine crop reporting districts. The greatest percentage declines are in north-central Iowa, where acreage values dropped 33.8 percent to \$1,135 per acre. The smallest decline was a 25.7 percent drop in south-central Iowa to an average of \$499 per acre.

Declines in the other seven crop reporting districts range from 27.6 percent to 30.7 percent. The survey indicated the highest land values were reported for east-central Iowa at \$1,303 per acre, while the lowest were the \$499 per acre reported for the south-central counties.

In terms of dollars, Jolly said, the north-central land values have declined the most — down \$1,586 since the 1981 peak. The lowest decline has been in south-central Iowa, down \$685 since the peak year.

**ONE POSITIVE** factor cited in the report was that the lower prices are making land more attractive to buyers.

## Steel beam falls, leaves 3 dead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A steel beam crashed several floors through a high-rise office building under construction on a site overlooking a downtown freeway Wednesday, collapsing the structure and killing three workers, officials said.

Six other workers suffered minor injuries in the accident at 11:42 a.m., and two were hospitalized. Nearly 200 others working on the building were uninjured.

**ONE CONSTRUCTION** worker, who would not give his name, attributed the accident to "just bad judgment. They had too much weight in one area."

Officials said the bodies of the three dead workers were lying in the basement pit, about six levels below the ground. It was not immediately known if they fell all the way through the structure or were crushed by debris from above.

"I was working on a column and I heard everything coming down," said welder Val Blancarte. "I didn't know where it was coming from."

"I just got close to the beam where I was working and then I looked and there was a big hole and all the steel was coming down."

Witnesses said at least one large chunk of concrete crashed to the basement from the fifth floor, while 30- to 40-square-foot slabs of corru-

gated steel also fell through the structure.

**PETER VEILLUX**, who was washing windows at the Hilton Hotel next door, said he watched the collapse. "The cable snapped and the load just came down," he said.

Emergency crews quickly began shoring up the area around the structure, being built by the Reliance Development Corp. of Los Angeles, before beginning excavation. Only eight floors of the 22-story structure had so far been framed.

Officials said two cranes were being rushed to the scene and the bodies of the victims, believed to be members of Ironworkers Union Local 433, probably would not be removed until after nightfall.

Two of the injured workers were taken to Good Samaritan Hospital with minor injuries, and four others were treated at the scene.

Capt. Robert Wiegert said the accident apparently occurred when a worker released the cable from a steel I-beam, weighing about 30 tons, being set down alongside several other girders on the fifth floor of the structure's frame.

He said everything fell through the floor and "once the momentum started, the beam pulled the men down with it."

## Shuttle flight to revolutionize TV

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Working under the threat of menacing weather, engineers Wednesday readied the revamped shuttle Columbia for launch today carrying a satellite that promises to "revolutionize" American television.

The nation's first space shuttle, fresh from two years in the shop for an extensive overhaul, was scheduled to take off on its seventh mission at 6 a.m. Iowa time — 24 hours late because of problems completing final preparations.

The seven-member crew, including Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., plans to spend five days in orbit before returning to the Kennedy Space Center early Christmas Eve.

But weather forecasters called for "marginal" conditions at launch time today, including high winds and

possible rain squalls in the area, raising the possibility of another delay.

**IF BAD WEATHER** prevents this morning's launch, NASA probably will proceed with a blastoff try Friday, leading to a landing on Christmas. In that case, mission managers could decide to shorten the flight one day to give hard-pressed ground crews a break for the holidays.

On board will be Nelson as a congressional observer, commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson, co-pilot Charles Bolden, Franklin Chang-Diaz, Steven Hawley, George Nelson and RCA engineer Robert Center.

The major goal of the five-day mission is the launch of an RCA American Communications satellite called

Satcom K1, the twin of Satcom K2, which was launched from the shuttle Atlantis on Thanksgiving.

**ANDREW HOSPODOR**, president and chief executive officer of the company, said the RCA satellites represent the most powerful television relay stations ever launched.

Satcom K1, scheduled for launch this afternoon, is designed for cable television distribution and direct-to-home television broadcasting.

"Rural areas currently not (served) by cable will now have access to cable programming. Another possibility is the direct-to-home distribution of television."

Hospodor said a dish and the necessary receiving and decoding equipment should sell for less than \$1,500 and "we think that's very attractive."

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# Metro

## Cicum together

By **Bar Jansen**  
Staff Writer

James L. Mayberry, first-degree murder, circumstantial evidence together to convince jury beyond a reasonable doubt.

State Prosecutor J. told the jurors they all of the facts, but how they add up and show Mayberry's guilt.

A paucity of first-hand evidence led jurors to points argued only in unknown details that

White had no witness and he admitted, perhaps the murder was the Johnson County together physical evidence Mayberry to the scene the defendant's own showing his opportunity stab Julia Wise in her home last July.

**THE DEFENDANT** never explicitly dealt money. White, in his statements, said Mayberry into Wise's trailer, contact and — the predicted — killing he refused the defendant's advances.

The case against Mayberry evidence of his fingerprints three items inside White's home. Also, investigation rogated Mayberry du between the murder testified he admitted with a open hand bet home.

Mayberry denied un had his wife or even He also denied stabbed mably, he jury took the admonitions against M dibility into account verdict.

**DURING THE** inter to his aunt, Mayberry on several occasions

# LASA a double

By **Earl Johnston III**  
Staff Writer

The UL liberal Arts education imposing faculty eliminate a system courses to satisfy general education requirements more than one area of study.

According to college are a handful of courses toward the fulfillment history requirements which used to satisfy the foundation and culture requirements.

But the College of Education Policy Commission expected to discuss courses should be alternative to double-counting a semester. The commission already appointed a

# Job-or

By **Jodi Stone**  
Freelance Writer

To general studies Cella, college is more training ground for career.

"I have my entire life job, these four years time I will have the fun my curiosity direct me boss," Cella said.

But Cella is an exception. Students are choosing to lent themselves to a trend which administrators and advisors new education use training as a crutch. To study a subject because particular job or want income, they are using as an insurance policy. Kaufmann, director of duate academic advising

**"THEIR DECISIONS** education will affect the road when they might selves unhappy and they must be more to life than "We hope that student what moves and interests besides money," said Kaufmann.

Associate Dean of Life Geography Professor berg said people change careers several times. "With this possibility students must realize preparation to a solid liberal prepare them for a life and experiences."

**Metro**

# Circumstantial evidence pieced together in Mayberry conviction

By Bart Jansen  
Staff Writer

James L. Mayberry was convicted of first-degree murder in October on circumstantial evidence brought together to convince the jury of his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

State Prosecutor J. Patrick White told the jurors they wouldn't know all of the facts, but they would see how they add up and the total would show Mayberry's guilt.

A paucity of first-hand evidence in the case led jurors to consider the points argued only after filling in unknown details themselves.

White had no witnesses to the crime and he admitted, probably did not have the murder weapon. Instead, the Johnson County attorney pieced together physical evidence linking Mayberry to the scene and reiterated the defendant's own statements showing his opportunity to fatally stab Julia Wise in her Hilltop Mobile home last July.

**THE DEFENDANT'S** motive was never explicitly dealt with in testimony. White, in his closing statements, said Mayberry admitted going into Wise's trailer, starting sexual contact and — the prosecutor suggested — killing her when she refused the defendant's sexual advances.

The case against Mayberry included evidence of his fingerprints found on three items inside Wise's home and his admissions that he entered the home. Also, investigators who interrogated Mayberry during the week between the murder and his arrest testified he admitted hitting Wise with a open hand before he left her home.

Mayberry denied under oath that he had hit Wise or even said he hit her. He also denied stabbing her. Presumably, he jury took the prosecutor's admonitions against Mayberry's credibility into account in reaching its verdict.

**DURING** THE interviews that led to his arrest, Mayberry lied to police on several occasions as to whether

## Analysis



James Mayberry

he went into her home and for how long. He said he lied because he didn't want his wife to find out he had been in Wise's trailer and because he didn't want to admit to police he had been in a murdered woman's trailer. But the damage to his credibility had already been done.

The lying convinced White to order Mayberry's arrest at the end of the second interrogation. Investigators were also convinced of Mayberry's guilt after speaking to him.

However, the violent manner in which Wise was killed seems difficult to blame on someone who had only lied. The two substantial wounds in Wise's abdominal area, not to mention the other cuts and abrasions found on her body, seem a harsh retaliation against a woman who merely turned down a man's sexual advances.

**ARGUABLY**, the prosecution was not allowed to present evidence pertaining to Mayberry's character because that was forbidden by the

rules of evidence.

The public does not know what investigators know about Mayberry's background. Mayberry might have been worried about his brother-in-law, who lived next door to Wise, finding out about the attempted affair.

But none of these points was brought out explicitly in the evidence, which was supposed to be the only material considered by the jury. The 10-woman, two-man panel was left to fill in the details of the circumstances of the slaying and its motive for itself.

Further, White failed to elaborate on the presumed struggle that led to Wise's death.

**A FAN BLOWING** on Wise's body when she was found had a part of its protective grating broken. The cabinet doors under the sink near where she was found had been knocked off their track. There were also blood splatters around the scene.

But the prosecution did not speculate on whether there was a struggle and what prompted it. The closest White came to explaining a piece of evidence was when he suggested Mayberry's fingerprint found on Wise's eyeglasses might have gotten there when someone reached around her head from behind.

Also excluded from the evidence was a specific time of death given to link or exonerate Mayberry from the murder, because the accuracy of such an estimate would still have only been within 12 hours of the correct time. So the time of death rested somewhat on the emotional issue that the victim planned to call her home the night Mayberry was there because it was her father's birthday.

Wise never made the call. And perhaps that example best represents the way the case was presented: not by positive, certain evidence of Mayberry's guilt or innocence, but rather through a series of facts that, when brought together, convinced the jury of the defendant's guilt.

# LASA attacks efforts to eliminate double-counting course system

By Earl Johnston III  
Staff Writer

The UI Liberal Arts Students Association is opposing faculty efforts to eliminate a system that allows courses to satisfy portions of the general education requirements in more than one area of study.

According to college officials, there are a handful of courses that count toward the fulfillment of either the history or humanities general education requirements which also can be used to satisfy the foreign civilization and culture requirement.

But the College of Liberal Arts Education Policy Committee is expected to discuss whether these courses should be allowed to continue to double-count sometime next semester. The committee has already appointed a subcommittee

to study the issue.

**ACCORDING TO** several LASA members, the elimination of the double-counting courses system is unwarranted and would require students to take additional courses.

"This is not the original intent of general education requirements," LASA President Mike Reck said. "It will simply put another burden on top of what students already must deal with."

LASA Vice President David Manderscheid said when the college adopted the current general education system in 1980 it was designed so the foreign civilization and culture requirement would not impose additional burdens on students.

"Even the current system is unfair because courses that do double count close (during registration) so

quickly, some students can't get into them," he said.

**MANDERSCHIED**, a student member of the UI Educational Policy Committee, said a few of the panel's members "think students are trying to take the easy way out."

Liberal Arts College Associate Dean James Lindberg said "there have been views expressed for eliminating double-counting and in favor of double-counting" during recent Educational Policy Committee meetings.

Committee member Eldon Obrecht, a UI music professor, said he does not believe the double-counting courses are close to being eliminated.

"My personal view is... if a course can do two things, why not let it do two things," Obrecht said.

# Job-oriented students miss out

By Jodi Stone  
Freelance Writer

To general studies major Juliet Cella, college is more than just a training ground for her future career.

"I hate my entire life to work at a job, these four years are the only time I will have the freedom to let my curiosity direct me and not some boss," Cella said.

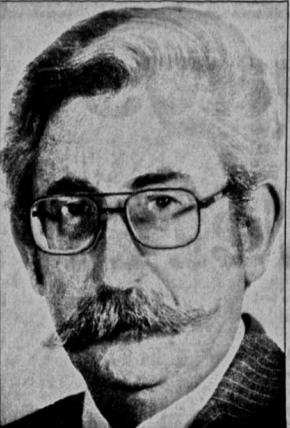
But Cella is an exception to the rule. Students are choosing majors which lend themselves to career preparation, a trend which concerns UI administrators and advisors.

General education used as vocational training as a crutch. When students study a subject because they want a particular job or want to earn a high income, they are using their diploma as an insurance policy," said Juliet Kaufmann, director of the undergraduate academic advising center.

**THEIR DECISIONS** about their education will affect them down the road when they might find themselves unhappy and thinking there must be more to life than this.

"We hope that students can discover what moves and interests them, besides money," said Kaufmann.

Associate Dean of Liberal Arts and Geography Professor James Lindberg said people change jobs or even careers several times in their lifetimes. "With this possibility in mind students must realize that a dedication to a solid liberal arts base will prepare them for a lifetime of jobs and experiences."



Richard Remington

Students complain that general education requirements don't seem immediately valuable, Lindberg said. "It's like offering them a plate of spinach and telling them to eat it, it's good for you."

**KAUFMANN SAID:** "The purpose of the requirements is to encourage students to familiarize themselves with academic areas they know little about, and help them discover the richness of knowledge. So it is very important that students don't waste this component of their education."

Richard Remington, vice-president for academic affairs said good grades shouldn't be the deciding

factor in choosing courses.

"It is a fact that many times employers won't ask to see students' transcripts and require an average grade point," Remington said. "And the other factor to keep in mind is that many of the jobs students have may not even exist yet."

Kaufmann agreed. "With the fast pace of technology there is the possibility that jobs that students are trying to train for now may be obsolete in the next decade or two."

**HOWEVER**, A liberal arts background has a more long lasting effect that will help in choosing leisure time activities, Lindberg said.

"One's work only occupies 40 hours a week and in the future maybe less. So we hope that students will do other things with their lifetime pursuits than spend his or her time in front of the television with a six-pack of beer," Lindberg said.

One particularly unpopular requirement is foreign language, but its purpose goes beyond teaching how to speak another language.

"It seems to me that the more you know about this world and the people in it, the more you will have in common with others. Which ultimately leads to our perceiving ourselves as responsible world citizens," Remington said.

Cella is one of 502 general studies students. "I'm really pleased to see students taking responsibility for their own education. Some of them have really put together some exciting packages," Remington said.

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by U of I Students



# Viewpoints

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## More than babysitters

When UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs demands that UI daycare fees be lowered, one can only believe that education is of little value to him.

Imagine Gov. Terry Branstad saying to the state Board of Regents: "Do you realize that there are people out there who can't afford to go to college? Cut the cost of tuition by \$500 next semester!"

It is unfortunate that education must cost as much as it does, at the college level as well as the preschool level, but quality education requires certain expenses.

The most important of these is the faculty payroll. In fact, the "program" at any daycare center revolves solely around the personnel.

If this fee reduction is enacted, it is more than likely that the first cut made by centers would be in faculty salaries. For many centers, most operation costs are fixed: groceries, heat, electricity, rent, etc. Therefore, cuts in faculty or reduced salaries are the only alternatives.

Daycare centers are not babysitting centers, but Grubbs is handling the problem as if they were. Cheap help is always available and one babysitter is similar to another. Besides, there will always be someone — usually less qualified — willing to work for minimum wage.

This is the kind of attitude that has brought the teaching profession to its current inglorious state. Few employers seem willing or able to pay teaching professionals their true worth, a reality in all levels of teaching.

Unless teachers — yes, even teachers of 3- and 4-year-olds — are offered lucrative salaries, qualified people will continue to leave the profession.

The parents of young children in Iowa City have a legitimate fear: The quality of daycare programs will suffer if the teachers cannot be offered the salaries they deserve.

Teachers who have specialized in early childhood love what they do. Unfortunately, daycare teachers cannot afford to love what they do at \$3.50 an hour.

Tira Anne Palmquist  
Staff Writer

## The plane truth

The crash of the chartered airplane bringing U.S. servicemen home from a tour of duty in the Middle East brought an immediate reaction of grief. It is now beginning to raise questions about the Pentagon's policy of using civilian instead of military aircraft.

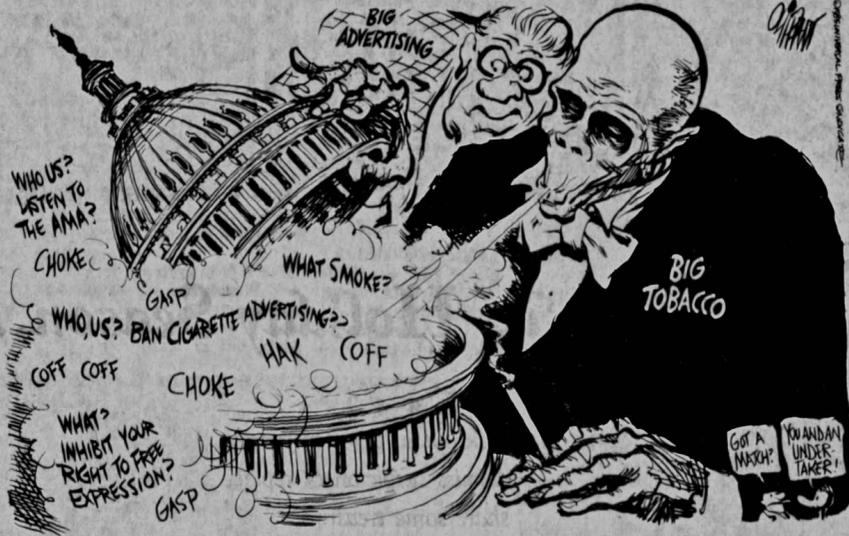
Various explanations have been offered. Some say there is not a sufficient number of military planes; others say that since the military would need civilian aircraft in case of war, they must keep charter services in business in the mean time; and some Army spokesmen say the Air Force charges it more than the civilian charter companies to transport troops.

Congress should investigate the issue, because at face value, these explanations do not seem reasonable. The military build-up of the last seven years has added significantly to the ability of the military to move men, and the fact is that never again will we fight a war like World War II where we need to airlift massive numbers of men in a period of days or weeks. In addition, many of the major airlines have agreements that permit the use of their planes in the event of war.

Moreover, it seems ludicrous to argue that the Air Force charges the Army more money than a private firm. The Air Force planes are bought and paid for and are there to be used. The pilots are not only already on the payroll but must get in a certain number of flight hours each month anyway. And finally, the Air Force, which has no ground combat troops, is not using the planes to move its personnel around.

It should be safer and cheaper to use military aircraft to transport military men. If it is not, Congress should find out why.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer



## Chalk one up for the opponents of our First Amendment rights

ON A SUNNY day last summer, June 30 to be exact, I was arrested for writing on the sidewalk with colored chalk. I had written "Violence in society = violence in media = violence in society" in large yellow letters, and was promptly charged with "defacing public property."

The arrest came as a surprise — my daughter and I had spent many pleasant afternoons doodling with chalk on the sidewalk in front of our house without running afoul of the law. In fact, everyone I talked to about the arrest was surprised — even lawyer friends who assured me that the whole thing was ridiculous and that the city would certainly drop the charge before going to trial. It may well have been ridiculous, but that fact seemed, if anything, only to incite the city to pursue the case with greater zeal.

Normally, I'm told, minor cases like mine are handled by interns. But apparently the city was taking no chances with my case; they set one of their courtroom veterans loose on me.

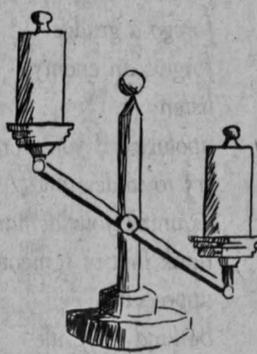
THE TRIAL ITSELF was a rather short affair, my "day in court" was more like 10 minutes. Magistrate Bruce Goddard wanted to know only if I had indeed dared to apply chalk to the sidewalk; all else was "irrelevant."

When I asked the arresting officer how many children he had arrested for making chalk hopscotch boards on the sidewalk, the prosecutor leapt into action.

"Objection!"

"Sustained," said the judge without looking up from his desk.

It seemed very relevant to me to point out that I had been arrested for doing something that people do with impunity all the time, but Goddard thought otherwise.



## Osha Davidson

Magistrate Bruce Goddard wanted to know only if I had indeed dared to apply chalk to the sidewalk; all else was "irrelevant."

He also had other ideas about my closing statement. I had planned on saying that while I had written on the sidewalk with chalk, there were extenuating circumstances that led me to such a brazen act.

I HAD PLANNED on pointing out that rape has become as common a pastime in this country as going to the movies; that one out of every three women can expect to be raped in her lifetime. That 3,000 women are

beaten to death in this country every year. That we have become so desensitized to this sexist mayhem that if a woman goes out for a walk at night — even in "safe" Iowa City — and is raped, it is she who will be called crazy. Crazy for daring to walk to a friend's house unescorted, or for simply wanting to look at the stars alone.

I was planning on saying that as a single father of a 6-year-old girl, I find it intolerable that she should have to grow up in a climate of violence and abuse, and that drove me to my little protest of chalking a few words on a sidewalk.

The court had other ideas. Somewhere in the middle of my second sentence the prosecutor objected, the judge sustained his objection, and that was pretty much the end of my trial. Goddard said he'd think about the case and let me know his decision.

TWO MONTHS LATER I received a form letter with the scales of justice emblazoned across the top, a letter that began with a chummy "Dear Osha." We were apparently now on a first name basis. The letter informed that Bruce had given the matter much thought and had determined that I was guilty as charged and owed the city \$13.75.

Live and learn, I suppose. But what did I learn? First, that the same First Amendment that smiles on pornographers does not smile equally on individuals who protest pornography by writing on the sidewalk with chalk.

And I learned that while it is safe to write "Go Hawks" on the sidewalk, or to write your fraternity or sorority letters on the sidewalk, or to advertise a magazine by the same method, a political statement is another matter entirely.

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

## Registration in advance is wasteful

UI STUDENTS needing to fill General Education Requirements went to early registration this semester and found that once again demand has outstripped supply. Seats in courses required to complete certain majors and programs also disappeared, and the only cold comfort offered was a lengthening assortment of wait lists.

A pall of annoyance hung over Calvin Hall during most of early registration; frustrated registrants spent more and more time trying to put together programs that will be both workable in the practical sense and usable toward defined academic goals.

It is hard for those who went to school before the "class-closed" crunch to imagine dealing with such a situation. With more than 1,000 majors and almost enough prospective "takers" to fill every available seat twice, the UI Communications Department instituted a 2.3 minimum grade point

By Caroline Dieterle

## Digressions

requirement for admission to its courses. But there were still not enough seats to satisfy the demand. Art, math, computer science, business, journalism, elementary foreign language and English writing courses also filled before early registration ended.

PEOPLE PUT ON "wait lists" receive the impression that placement will ultimately occur. Unfortunately, this may not be true. Departments that do not keep wait lists are probably simply acknowledging the futility of the situation.

It appears that if we do not have enough money to add more seats in needed areas, we should accept that other changes must be made. Early registration worked in times of relative plenty. Now it is wasteful and unfair for the following reasons:

- With progress in more areas becoming dependent upon a satisfactory GPA, it's foolish to register students until after grades are posted.

- Not enough attention is paid to degree of need: Registration order should depend on hours completed instead of upon university numbers.

- Some classes have significant numbers of students enrolled who do not really want them but signed up for them simply to "get enough hours" — to satisfy financial aid requirements, NCAA rules and so on — thereby shutting out other students who truly need these same classes.

- The cutback from four to three credit hours in many courses has forced some students to spend five years at the UI instead of four, and has caused many to try to carry five full-credit courses per term instead of four. This creates a need for more total seats, and a demand for some "easy courses" from which to choose the fifth "filler" course.

WHILE IT IS true that scarcity has forced students to sample courses in areas they otherwise might not have tried (thereby paradoxically broadening and improving their educations), only Pollyanna would say that this benefit is sufficient to make up for the bad features of the situation.

Two ideas might provide some quick relief until other solutions (or money) can be found. The first would be to suspend GERS and simply adopt the rule that in order to graduate, each student (in addition to satisfying rhetoric, mathematics and foreign language requirements) must take at least three full-credit courses in each group of departments: social sciences, natural sciences and humanities. The second would be to tighten the "satisfactory academic progress"/probation guidelines and delay registration until after grades for the previous term are posted.

Caroline Dieterle is a DI staff writer.

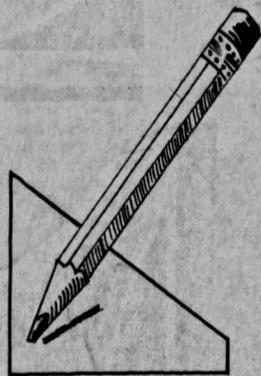
## Letters

### Snow job

To the Editor:  
As an employee of the UI Campus Shops — the folks responsible for most snow removal on campus — I feel it's necessary to respond to the letter the DI printed Dec. 17 ("Don't head for the hills") by Kristy L. Gay and Kathy Long.

Apparently, they and other students do not understand the difficulties involved in removing packed snow covering an inch or more of solid ice. Remember the freezing rain before the first snowfall? That's where that ice comes from. I do not know of a better way to remove ice that sticks from a sidewalk than chipping it off, little by little, as it melts. This takes time and strenuous effort. A member of our crew injured his wrist last week chopping that ice. Most of us have aching arms and backs from the same thing.

We are, in fact, busting our tails to remove the ice. Come out at 5 p.m., as we often do, and work an hour day, as I have done, and you'll see how easy it is. Then you will be qualified to complain of our laziness and explain how we may do a



can do besides shovel it to spread sand and salt to hasten melting and provide traction, and those are only so effective. No doubt we will hear from you in the spring when you slip on the accumulated sand left on the sidewalk when the snow melts.

To all those who have complimented us as we work, thanks! Knowing we're appreciated helps us keep going.

Also, students are urged to remember that some footwear is more effective than others for walking on ice.

Paul Neff  
UI Campus Shops

### Cartoon critic

To the Editor:  
I wish to express my objections to the editorial cartoon about OPEC by Steve Sedam (DI, Dec. 11) depicting a malicious stereotypical hook nose of an Arab. While my support certainly is not with OPEC, I have seen too many similar caricatures of Jews. But whether it be Jews, Arabs or anyone else, it is wrong.

The DI owes us all an apology.  
Rabbi Jeffery Portman  
Hillel House

## UI nurses protest DI article

To the Editor:

As staff nurses at UI Hospitals in the Family-Centered Maternal Child Unit, we are distressed by the headline and article pertaining to the area in which we work ("Nurse criticizes UI Hospitals' infant care unit," DI, Dec. 18). This story reflected only one person's opinion and we do not agree with this opinion anyway.

We feel we are professionals who are proud of the care we are providing and we have received many positive evaluations from our patients regarding our family-centered nursing care.

Cindy Cash  
Regina Sanders  
Susan Klavohn  
Thelma Stevens

Carol Vorwald  
Leann Cortimiglia  
Kathy Wetlich  
Gini Krog  
Roxanne Solis  
Sherry Clark  
Mary Sonderegger  
Lynn Foster  
Sharon Wolberg  
Mary Robertson  
Ruth Franks  
Teresa Hamilton  
Renee Pessin  
Betty Fomon  
Robin Luckett  
Linda Kittrel  
Jean Griffin  
Debbie Ruffin  
Becky Leaven  
Registered nurses  
Marlene Lenoach  
Pat Ganzer  
Nursing assistants  
Claudia Fuess  
Nursing unit clerk

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

## This Holiday Season...

mend a quarrel  
 seek out a forgotten friend  
 dismiss suspicion & replace it with trust  
 share some treasure  
 give a soft answer  
 encourage youth  
 manifest your loyalty in word & deed  
 keep a promise  
 find a time  
 forego a grudge  
 forgive an enemy  
 listen  
 apologize if you were wrong  
 try to understand  
 examine your demands on others  
 think first of someone else  
 appreciate  
 be kind & gentle  
 laugh a little more  
 deserve confidence  
 decry complacency  
 express your gratitude  
 go to church  
 welcome a stranger  
 gladden the heart of a child  
 take pleasure in the beauty  
 & wonder of the earth  
 speak your love  
 speak it again,  
 speak it once more.

**Best Wishes to all for a happy  
 holiday season & a prosperous,  
 peaceful New Year.**



**IOWA STATE BANK  
 & TRUST COMPANY**

Iowa City and Coralville 356-5800 Member FDIC

# S



Duane Goldman

## Chicago rules Pro Bowl lineup

NEW YORK (UPI)—  
 Bears, whose 14-1 re-  
 NFL's best, placed es-  
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 announced Wednesd  
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 Mike Singletary.

The Pro Bowl, mat  
 stars against AFC sta  
 played Feb. 2 at Hono

Five Chicago pla  
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 the conference's 14 he  
 and NFL Players' A  
 members. Beside Payt  
 gletary, Chicago's st  
 offensive tackle Jim  
 center Jay Hilgenber  
 sive end Richard Dent  
 end Dan Hampton, ou  
 backer Otis Wilson  
 Dave Duerson made t  
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Singletary and New  
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 Taylor were unanima  
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**PAYTON IS** joined i  
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 Art Monk of Washin  
 Dallas' Doug Cosbie i  
 ing tight end.

The Los Angeles Ran  
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 Kent Hill at guard. V  
 guard Russ Grimm co  
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Taylor is joined by er  
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 and cornerback Ever  
 The 49ers placed co  
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 Williamson.

**OUTSIDE** lineback  
 Jackson of New Or  
 Philadelphia safety W  
 complete the starting d

The Rams had two spe  
 the team — kick retu  
 Brown and punter Dal  
 The other specialists w  
 Morten Andersen of Ne  
 and all-around speci  
 Joey Browner of Minne

Rounding out the tea  
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 running backs Gerald  
 Atlanta and Joe Morr  
 York; receivers James  
 Green Bay and Ton  
 Dallas; tight end Jimm  
 Tampa Bay; offensive  
 Jacoby of Washingto  
 Dennis Parrah and ce  
 Smith of the Rams; S  
 cisco nose tackle Micha  
 inside linebacker E.J.  
 St. Louis; and Los An  
 nerback LeRoy Irvin.

The AFC team  
 announced Thursday.

The coaching staffs f  
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 teams in the conferen  
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The 41-man NFC squa  
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 Each team had two eq  
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 player from his team.

The players with the  
 at their positions are t  
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 be chosen by the head  
 position where he feel

# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, December 19, 1985

Arts/entertainment  
Pages 4B, 6B

Classifieds  
Pages 4B, 5B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. Phone 7-15.

ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$187.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Phone 7-15.

ROOMMATE needed Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Glen Aue. Washer dryer, cablevision. 2-8.

SHARED HOME: a two and three bed room reduced to \$100/month. Call for apartment. Call Ann at 816-0358. Post August 1985: 6301.

NOW FOR DOWN



Duane Goldman

## Hawkeyes gear up for Sooners' dual

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

While most Iowa students will spend their semester break making travel plans for Pasadena, visiting relatives or just relaxing, the Hawkeye wrestling squad will be gearing up for its toughest two-week stretch of the regular season.

After finishing up 1985 with the Midlands Open at Evanston, Ill. Dec. 28-29, Iowa will face Okla-

### Wrestling

homa, Penn State, Lehigh and Iowa State, in that order, between Jan. 4 and 18 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The first two days of that schedule will be the most brutal. The Hawkeyes meet Oklahoma on the evening of Saturday Jan. 4, then battle Penn State in the after-

noon on Sunday.

The Sooners and Nittany Lions are considered the most solid challengers to Iowa's national championship, which will also be held in Carver-Hawkeye, March 13-15.

**SURVIVING THAT** weekend without a loss would be a tremendous accomplishment for the Hawkeyes, and 177-pounder Rico Chiapparelli said the team is expecting a hard charge from the

Sooners in particular.

"I think (meeting Oklahoma) is going to be great," Chiapparelli said. "They think they're going to knock us off here. There will probably be more emphasis on it than last year because (Oklahoma) wasn't as much of a threat last year."

The Hawkeyes have not lost to the Sooners since 1976 and Iowa Coach Dan Gable has never been defeated by Oklahoma, holding a 6-0-1 advantage over the peren-

nial power.

Nonetheless, the annual matchup has become a heated rivalry and will be no less intense this season. In addition, one Hawkeye in particular has a special incentive for the Oklahoma meet.

**IOWA 190-POUNDER** Duane Goldman has lost in the NCAA Championship match three straight times, twice to Oklahoma. See Wrestling, Page 2B

## Chicago rules NFC Pro Bowl lineup

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Chicago Bears, whose 14-1 record is the NFL's best, placed eight players on the NFC Pro Bowl team announced Wednesday, including all-time leading rusher Walter Payton and inside linebacker Mike Singletary.

The Pro Bowl, matching NFC stars against AFC stars, will be played Feb. 2 at Honolulu.

Five Chicago players were named as starters in voting by the conference's 14 head coaches and NFL Players' Association members. Beside Payton and Singletary, Chicago's starters are offensive tackle Jimbo Covert, center Jay Hilgenberg and defensive end Richard Dent. Defensive end Dan Hampton, outside linebacker Otis Wilson and safety Dave Duerson made the team as reserves.

Singletary and New York Giants outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor were unanimous selections.

**PAYTON IS** joined in the offensive backfield by two San Francisco players, quarterback Joe Montana and running back Roger Craig. The wide receivers are Mike Quick of Philadelphia and Art Monk of Washington, and Dallas' Doug Cosbie is the starting tight end.

The Los Angeles Rams, who had seven players on the team, placed starting offensive linemen Jackie Slater at tackle and Kent Hill at guard. Washington guard Russ Grimm completes the offense.

Taylor is joined by end Leonard Marshall and inside linebacker Harry Carson of the Giants as defensive starters. Dallas and San Francisco each placed two defensive starters. The Cowboys' starters are tackle Randy White and cornerback Everson Walls. The 49ers placed cornerback Eric Wright and safety Carlton Williamson.

**OUTSIDE** linebacker Rickey Jackson of New Orleans and Philadelphia safety Wes Hopkins complete the starting defense.

The Rams had two specialists on the team — kick returner Ron Brown and punter Dale Hatcher. The other specialists were kicker Morten Andersen of New Orleans and all-around special teamer Joey Browner of Minnesota.

Rounding out the team are New York quarterback Phil Simms; running backs Gerald Riggs of Atlanta and Joe Morris of New York; receivers James Lofton of Green Bay and Tony Hill of Dallas; tight end Jimmie Giles of Tampa Bay; offensive tackle Joe Jacoby of Washington; guard Dennis Parrish and center Doug Smith of the Rams; San Francisco nose tackle Michael Carter; inside linebacker E.J. Junior of St. Louis; and Los Angeles cornerback LeRoy Irvin.

The AFC team will be announced Thursday.

The coaching staffs for the Pro Bowl will be those of the losing teams in the conference championship games on Jan. 12.

The 41-man NFC squad consists of 20 offensive players, 17 defensive players and four specialists. Each team had two equal votes, one from the coach and one from the consensus of the players. No one was permitted to vote for a player from his team.

The players with the most votes at their positions are the designated starters. A 42nd player will be chosen by the head coach at a position where he feels a need.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

### Slip of the tongue

Iowa men's gymnast Ron Nasti works on a routine on the parallel bars Wednesday afternoon in the North Gym of the Field House. Nasti is a transfer from Iowa State and has helped Iowa move to No. 1 in the nation.

## College athletes forget student roles

By Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writer

A chance at a professional career shouldn't be the only reason high school athletes choose to go to college.

When an athlete finds out no contract is waiting after their eligibility is used up, it may be too late to realize they should have received an education.

This has become a major problem in intercollegiate football and basketball because a number of student-athletes today forget the 'student' facet.

Those who make it successfully in the pro ranks are few and far between. According to academic advisors from several Big Ten universities, however, it is hard to relay that information to the college athlete and motivate them toward a degree when he thinks he will be one of the 'few.'

**"THE ONE** intangible that there is really no way to handle is motivation," Bob King, Purdue's assistant athletic director in charge of academic affairs said.

"You have got to find a way to motivate these guys to stay in

"You have got to find a way to motivate these guys to stay in school and work hard, because once they get out they find out about it the hard way, a year or two later," says Bob King, who is in charge of academic affairs at Purdue.

This is the first of a two-part story examining student-athlete motivation.

school and work hard, because once they get out they find out about it the hard way, a year or two later. But by that time it's too late. You have to make the athlete understand that you can do both. You can play and be successful athletically and still get a degree."

One way Big Ten academic counselors have been able to motivate student-athletes is through the use of role models, like two-time Heisman Trophy winner, Archie Griffin.

Griffin, after his senior year at Ohio State in 1976, seemed to

have the world right where he wanted it. He had won his second Heisman Trophy the previous fall, thus becoming the first and only person in the history of college football to win the award twice, and he had graduated with a degree in industrial relations.

**NOT TOO MANY** people would have believed that Griffin would need to use that degree only eight years later to find a job.

But Griffin's pro career never really blossomed the way it was expected to when he left Ohio State, and after a mediocre career with the Cincinnati Bengals, Griffin needed to start all over again.

"Football only lasts for a small period of time in your life and

you've got to have something to turn back on after football is over," Griffin, now an assistant to Ohio State athletic director Rick Bay, said.

"That would be the main thing I would say to a college junior or senior who has thoughts of a pro career. An average football player (in the pros) lasts somewhere around four years. If you are coming out of college at age 22 and played the average you would be 26 years old.

"You've got a lot of life to live after that and you have got to understand that it is not everybody who is getting that huge paycheck. It's only a few."

**MOTIVATION TO** graduate was not a difficult task for Griffin as he used football to get a degree, not to get rich quick in sports.

"My main reason for coming to school was getting a degree and football was actually secondary," Griffin said. "My mind was made up way back in high school that I was going to go to college and get a degree. Football was going to be a vehicle that I would use, or some other sport. It just happened that football was the one

do anything like that," Orr said, "and I've known Jud for 12 years and I don't think he would do anything like that."

**HEATHCOTE** said he was unaware of any efforts to discredit Iowa.

"None that I know of," he said. "None whatsoever."

Orr, the Michigan coach from 1968 to 1980, said he has experienced no similar efforts to discredit his program in Michigan.

The Cyclones were recruiting Glen Rice, Michigan's Mr. Basketball last year, but Rice signed with Michigan.

Orr said he recruited Rice heavily early last season when the Wolverines were not interested. But after Rice had a tremendous senior year, Orr said Michigan changed its mind.

"When he didn't sign with us early, we knew it would be fairly difficult to get Rice," Orr said.

However, Raveling has a different opinion about the situation.

See Raveling, Page 3B



George Raveling

### Basketball

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Success is a two-sided coin, and Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling knows all about it.

He has recruited three star high school players in two seasons out of Michigan — Roy Marble, B.J. Armstrong, and most recently, high school senior Anthony Pendleton.

But the backlash was not far behind, according to Raveling.

The Hawkeye coach said he believes efforts are underway to discredit the Iowa program because of his success with the recruits in Michigan.

He said some college coaches, which he would not name, are part of the effort, and also pointed to the well-publicized Nov. 24 Detroit Free Press article about the recruiting incident between Raveling and the Michigan high school coach of 6-foot-10 prep star Terry Mills.

**HE ALSO SAID** that racism is involved.

Lori Mathews, the Free Press reporter who wrote the article, said Raveling told her after the article appeared that the Free Press and Michigan Coach Bill Frieder were trying to discredit the Iowa program with the article.

"I believe that he (Raveling) made an illegal offer to Al Wilkerson and now he's trying to get out of it," Mathews said.

Raveling could not be reached again to respond to Mathews' comments and Frieder was unavailable for comment.

Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr, who has five current Michigan natives on his team, said only two coaches could be in contention for the caliber of player Iowa recruits, Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote and Frieder.

But he said he didn't think the two Big Ten coaches would try to discredit Iowa.

"I've known Bill Frieder for 15 years and I don't think he would

that I had the ability to play."

Larry Romanoff, Head Academic Counselor at Ohio State, is pleased to have people like Griffin on staff to illustrate that professional sports may backfire on an athlete at any time and they should have something other than sports to fall back on.

"We're fortunate that we have some people on our staff that did go into the pros and are back on our staff because they are very good motivators for the football and basketball players," Romanoff said. "They can come back and talk to the guys quite a bit and tell them how important it is to get that degree before you leave."

**IF A STUDENT-ATHLETE** is having trouble with motivation, even the best academic counseling program is worthless without the support of the coach, according to Elizabeth Kurpius, associate athletic director in charge of academic affairs at Indiana.

"I use the coach to help me motivate them (prospective pro athletes) because they have to understand that I could have the

See Motivation, Page 2B

# Sportsbriefs

## Hawkeyes to meet Northern Illinois in 1986

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The University of Iowa athletic board of control has decided to fill a Sept. 20 opening in the 1986 Hawkeye football schedule with a game against Northern Illinois rather than intrastate rival Northern Iowa.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said the board selected Northern Illinois Tuesday because it was one of the few Division I-A schools with an open date next season. Northern Iowa — which finished the 1985 season with an 11-2 record and a No. 4 national rating — is a Division I-AA school, one step below Division I-A.

The Sept. 20 home date for Iowa became open when Drake University, a Division I-AA school, decided this fall to drop football in 1986 and resume the sport in 1987 on the NCAA Division III level.

## Fans, friends pay respects to Maris

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — A steady stream of fans and friends Wednesday paid their respects to Roger Maris, baseball's single-season home run champion.

Representatives of the New York Yankees, both past and present, were among those gathered in Fargo to honor Maris, who died Saturday of cancer.

Former teammates Bobby Richardson, Mickey Mantle, Cleve Boyer, Bill Skowron and Whitey Ford plus current Yankee owner George Steinbrenner were expected to attend a memorial service at St. Mary's Church Wednesday night.

Maris, 51, died of lymphatic cancer after a two-year battle against the disease. He had missed his summer golf tournament last year in Fargo because he had to undergo chemotherapy treatment.

The funeral will be held Thursday at noon Iowa time at St. Mary's, where Maris attended mass as a boy. Richardson, who played second base with the Yankees, will deliver the eulogy.

Mantle, who called Maris every week the last two years, Skowron, Boyer and Ford will be among the pall bearers. Others pall bearers will include former St. Louis Cardinal teammate Mike Shannon; current Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog; former Minnesota Twin Bob Allison; Dr. George Surprise of Kansas City; New York businessman Julie Issacson, and Fargo residents Dick Savageau, Robert Wood and Don Gooselaw.

## Walker adopts the Abdul-Jabbar look

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's standout forward Kenny Walker took on a new look this season when he grew a mustache. His latest addition isn't just for appearance.

It is for protection. Walker this week is trying out a series of eye goggles he intends to wear for the rest of his basketball career. A job in the eye from teammate Rob Lock last Saturday was one too many for the product of Roberta, Ga.

"I just want to prevent anything from happening to my eyes," Walker said at practice Wednesday. "It's extremely painful, and it can really damage your eyesight."

Walker's latest eye job — the third in his career — was extremely painful to the Wildcats as well. The 6-8 senior was knocked out early in the second half in Kentucky's 83-66 loss to Kansas.

Last spring, Kentucky was hurt by a similar incident, when in the NCAA West Region semifinal, St. John's Chris Mullin poked Walker in the eye while trying to strip the ball. With Walker's effectiveness noticeably diminished, St. John's went on to defeat Kentucky 86-70.

In the Kansas game Saturday, the cornea of Walker's left eye was scratched. While it was diagnosed as fully healed Wednesday, Walker said he doesn't want to take any more chances.

## Rookie Ewing learns from old master

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patrick Ewing had seen it before on television. But up close, in the face, was something else.

The sky hook. It is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's signature. And Tuesday night, the 38-year-old Los Angeles Lakers center embellished it with one more flourish. This time, it came against the New York Knicks and Ewing, their powerful rookie center.

As he has done in so many arenas across the years, Abdul-Jabbar staked his position, called for the ball down low, dribbled toward the right baseline and flicked in a sky hook from the heavens.

# Sports

## Chiefs' owner Hunt: Mackovic to return

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt acknowledged his extreme disappointment in his club's 1985 performance but said Wednesday John Mackovic would be back in 1986 to coach the National Football League team.

The Chiefs talked of making the playoffs in 1985 and were even alone atop the AFC West after four weeks with a 3-1 record. But they proceeded to lose a club-record seven consecutive games and since have fallen to 5-10 with one game remaining.

"This has obviously been a disappointing season," Hunt said. "At times we've been disappointed in the intensity, commitment and cohesiveness on the field. Our win-loss record has been a setback and we're extremely disappointed in our place in the standings. It's been a letdown to the organization and the community."

"WE ARE MOVING to the fourth year of John Mackovic's coaching contract and we strongly believe that John is a very bright, dedicated football coach with excellent character qualities and a value system that is important not only for our organization but

"At times we've been disappointed in the intensity, commitment and cohesiveness on the field," says Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt.

to Kansas City and the entire sport. We know John Mackovic to be a team player and we remain committed to John and his program."

Mackovic signed a five-year contract with the Chiefs and directed them to a 6-10 record in his first season in 1983 and an 8-8 mark in 1984. But when the club fell to 3-8 last month, it was widely speculated that Mackovic would be replaced.

"It's nice to know I'll be working in Kansas City next year," said Mackovic at the Wednesday news conference. "Based on Larry King and Jimmy 'The Greek' (network football commentators who predicted Mackovic's dismissal in November), I was concerned I might be in Anchorage or some place."

## Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

wrestlers, including last year's loss to Dan Chaid. Goldman and Chaid will face one another again when the Sooners come to town, and Goldman said he has to be careful not to put too much emphasis on avenging the title loss.

"I'm going to try not to make this whole season geared to me beating Dan Chaid," Goldman said. "If I put my whole season on beating Dan Chaid, I might do it, but somebody else might beat me. So I can't focus on just Oklahoma and Dan Chaid."

Although meeting both Penn State and Oklahoma in a space of less than 24 hours seems suicidal, Gable believes it will help him finally get a good feel for this particular team's personality; something he has not yet been able to do.

"It's hard for me to evaluate my team still," Gable said following the Northern Iowa meet. "After January fourth and January fifth, we'll know a lot more. I need to get more confidence. We've got a long ways to go yet."

THE HAWKEYES are putting a

## Motivation

Continued from page 1B

best program in the country. But if the coach doesn't support me I don't have a program because the coach decides if he can or cannot play. You have to get the coach working on your team with you," Kurpius said.

"What I like to tell the kid is that we're all working together. If there is a student who is not doing well and is not motivated then the coach talks to him and I talk to him and if that doesn't work I have them come in for what I call a round-robin. We get the parents, the tutors, coach and anybody who is needed so everybody is talking and getting the same information."

ONE OF THE main problems in motivating student-athletes, according to Romanoff, is the time commitments put into their sport often do not leave them enough 'free' or 'social' time, and instead of hitting the books after a long day of football or basketball, they recreate.

Because of this they often do not find enough time to get their school work done. Athletes should treat their sport as only one job that pays for their college education, instead of treating their sport solely as a way of life.

"I find it hard to believe that a time commitment to football is so great that you cannot get your other work done. There are plenty of other students around that work full-time and go to school and they manage to do it," Romanoff said.

"Sometimes they are going to work eight hours a day and go to school and study. What we try to do is give them little time management programs. Time management and priorities are a very difficult thing. Do you go up to the campus bars or that party or do you sit down and do your homework? Do you use the Saturday morning prior to all the football games or do you just sleep late? What's more important?" Romanoff continued.

couple of streaks on the line with the four-meet home stand. They have won 24 consecutive home dual meets and 20 straight meets overall. In addition Iowa is unbeaten in Carver-Hawkeye with 24 straight wins. The last home loss came against Oklahoma State in 1983, which was the team's final dual in the Field House.

A number of individuals also have strings of their own going. Goldman has won all 12 matches this year, nine by technical fall. His last loss was to Chaid in last year's title match.

Chiapparelli is 12-0 as well this year, as is 142-pounder Kevin Dresser. Marty Kistler at 167 and Jim Heffernan at 150 sport nearly unblemished marks, both at 11-1.

Hawkeye 158-pounder Royce Alger is currently 10-2-1 and 134-pounder Greg Randall, who missed some action early while he fought to make weight, is 7-2.

Less impressive have been Andy Hama who is 4-4-2 at heavyweight, 126-pounder Matt Ege-land who is 5-4-1, and 118-pounders Steve Knight, 6-3, and John Regan, 5-4-1.

FRED MIMS, Iowa's assistant athletic director in charge of academic affairs, believes that time management is one of the most important skills needed to succeed in school.

"Students have to be very conscious of time management and that is one of the things that we have preached here since day one," Mims said. "They have to be concerned with their time, set down a plan and stay with it."

Other than time management programs and counseling, academic advisors also would like to find their student-athletes professional help right away if an academic problem results.

A study table may not be the professional help needed. The study table, in effect at all Big Ten schools, may not be able to get the job done because more times than not very little work gets accomplished.

A STUDY table for the most part is the same at every school around the Big Ten. A particular group of athletes go to a room for a period of a few hours and do whatever they want, under supervision.

Some study, others do not. "We have a study table (at Indiana) but I'm not a strong advocate of it. I think it's a good place for freshmen to learn how to study and it's for us to pick up the problems," Kurpius said.

"I would rather have a student working with a tutor because I think that it is much better time spent. You can line up 10 kids at a study table and five will study and five would look out the window and I would rather have them work."

If a student-athlete has a problem with a class, the discouragement that results may lead to less effort put into future school work.

"We try to predict a lot of the problems. We try to get them with a tutor early so you prevent the problem rather than putting a Band-Aid on it after it's here," Kurpius said.

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# Sports

## Faust accept

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Dame Coach Gerry Faust, a 50-year-old returning to his name was named the head coach at the University of

"I was born and I'm happy to be back in Ohio, at a crowded school, at the school where I was named the head coach at the University of

Faust said he has signed a contract, but did not disclose terms.

However, United Press International learned that Faust will receive \$135,000 per season, more than the \$100,000 paid Ohio State football coach Bruce

Faust, who was dismissed from his job at Notre Dame after compiling a disappointing record, said he was interested in nine jobs.

YOUNGSTOWN State and North Carolina are among the schools interested in Faust.

"I chose Akron because of the Bowl seats 35,000," said he made his d

## Ravelin

"You notice he's (O'Donnell) the blue-chippers (Michigan) anymore.

RAVELIN DESIGNED Free Press article about smoke screen because doesn't say anything about it. "At no time has Iowa has asked anything," Ravelin said.

The incident covered up the involvement of the Iowa long-time friend and school teacher, Ravelin and Romulus (Michigan). Coach Al Wilkerson said that some rumors of illegal involvement of the recruit highly sought Mills, prize pupil.

As part of a test, Ravelin and Royal met with him in July. He had Royals on what it would be. Mills. Ravelin said he responded with, "W goes, it won't be for scholarship."

WILKERSON TOLD Press he thought the might have tried to and said he did not.



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# Scoreboard

## NFC Pro Bowl Selections

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football Conference 1985 Pro Bowl team (selected by NFC head coaches and players):

Offense  
Wide receivers—x-Mike Quick, Philadelphia; x-Art Monk, Washington; James Lofton, Green Bay; Tony Hill, Dallas  
Tackles—x-Jimbo Covert, Chicago; x-Jackie Slater, Los Angeles; Joe Jacoby, Washington  
Guards—x-Kent Hill, Los Angeles; x-Russ Grimm, Washington; Dennis Harrah, Los Angeles  
Centers—x-Jay Higelberg, Chicago; Doug Smith, Los Angeles  
Tight ends—x-Doug Cosbie, Dallas; Jimmie Giles, Tampa Bay  
Quarterbacks—x-Joe Montana, San Francisco; Phil Simms, New York  
Running backs—x-Walter Payton, Chicago; x-Roger Craig, San Francisco; Gerald Riggs, Atlanta; Joe Morris, New York

Defense  
Ends—x-Richard Dent, Chicago; x-Leonard Marshall, New York; Dan Hampton, Chicago  
Interior linemen—x-Randy White, Dallas; Michael Carter, San Francisco  
Outside linebackers—x-Lawrence Taylor, New York; x-Rickey Jackson, New Orleans; Otis Wilson, Chicago  
Inside linebackers—x-Mike Singletary, Chicago; x-Harry Carson, New York; E.J. Junior, St. Louis  
Cornerbacks—x-Eric Wright, San Francisco; x-Everson Walls, Dallas; LeRoy Irvin, Los Angeles  
Safety—x-Wes Hopkins, Philadelphia; x-Canton Williamson, San Francisco; Dave Duerson, Chicago

Specialists  
Punter—Dale Hatcher, Los Angeles  
Kicker—Morten Andersen, New Orleans  
Kick returner—Ron Brown, Los Angeles  
Special teamer—Joey Browner, Minnesota

## Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions

Baseball  
San Francisco — Traded Rob Deer to Milwaukee for minor-league pitchers Eric Pitkington and Dean Frelaud.

Basketball  
New York — Center Marvin Webster retired.

College  
Akron — Named Gerry Faust head football coach, replacing Jim Dennis; named Dennis assistant athletic director.  
Pittsburgh — Basketball coach Roy Chipman resigned, effective after the season.

Baseball  
Cleveland — Signed top draft pick Andrew Schmetzer to a two-year contract.

## College Bowl Matchups

Dec. 14  
California Bowl (Fresno, Calif.) — Fresno State 51, Bowling Green 7

Dec. 21  
Cherry Bowl (Pontiac, Mich.) — Maryland (8-3) vs. Syracuse (7-4). Noon.

Independence Bowl (Shreveport, La.) — Minnesota (6-5) vs. Clemson (6-5). 7 p.m.

Dec. 22  
Holley Bowl (San Diego) — Arkansas (9-2) vs. Arizona State (8-3). 7 p.m.

Dec. 27  
Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.) — Louisiana State (9-1) vs. Baylor (8-3). 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 28  
Florida Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fla.) — Brigham Young (11-2) vs. Ohio State (8-3). Noon.

Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas) — Georgia (7-3-1) vs. Arizona (6-3). 1:30 p.m.

Alpha Bowl (Honolulu) — Alabama (8-2-1) vs. Southern California (6-5). 7 p.m.

Dec. 30  
Freedom Bowl (Anaheim, Calif.) — Washington (6-5) vs. Colorado (7-4). 7 p.m.

Galor Bowl (Jacksonville, Fla.) — Florida State (8-3) vs. Oklahoma State (6-3). 7 p.m.

Dec. 31  
Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) — Air Force (11-1) vs. Texas (8-3). 1:30 p.m.

All American Bowl (Birmingham, Ala.) — Georgia Tech (8-2-1) vs. Michigan State (7-4). 7 p.m.

Peach Bowl (Atlanta) — Army (8-3) vs. Illinois (6-4-1). 1:30 p.m.

Jan. 1  
Cotton Bowl (Dallas) — Auburn (8-3) vs. Texas A&M (9-2). 1:30 p.m.

Fiesta Bowl (Tempe, Ariz.) — Michigan (9-1-1) vs. Nebraska (9-2). 12:30 p.m.

Orange Bowl (Miami) — Penn State (11-0) vs. Oklahoma (10-1). 7 p.m.

Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) — UCLA (8-2-1) vs. Iowa (10-1). 3:30 p.m.

Sugar Bowl (New Orleans) — Miami (Fla.) (10-1) vs. Tennessee (8-1-2). 7 p.m.

## Sports

# Faust returns to Buckeye state; accepts Akron coaching position

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Former Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust, admitting he was "down, but coming back," Wednesday expressed pleasure in returning to his native Ohio after he was named the head football coach at the University of Akron.

"I was born and raised a Buckeye, and I'm happy to be back here," said Faust, a 50-year-old native of Dayton, Ohio, at a crowded news conference attended by football players and students at the school's JAR Arena. "It's great to be back in Ohio."

Faust said he has signed a five-year contract, but did not disclose financial terms.

However, United Press International learned Faust will earn \$135,000 per season in straight salary, more than twice the amount paid Ohio State football coach Earle Bruce.

Faust, who was dismissed after five years at Notre Dame in which he compiled a disappointing 30-26-1 record, said he was contacted by 13 colleges and subsequently offered nine jobs.

YOUNGSTOWN State, Rice, Marshall and North Carolina State reportedly are among the schools that also were interested in Faust.

"I chose Akron because the Rubber Bowl seats 35,000," said Faust, who said he made his decision at 5 p.m.

Monday. "Other considerations were the size of Akron as a city and the integrity of the University and its athletic department."

"It's an ideal place to attract young men," he said.

Faust said his contract did not have an escape clause.

"I'm not interested in running," he said. "I don't go to places just to stop and go. If you look at my record, I've only been to two places."

Akron president William Muse, noting the university is the third largest in Ohio and 52nd in the country with an enrollment of 26,000 students, called the institution "one of the largest unknown universities in the United States."

MUSE WAS president of Texas A&M when football Coach Jackie Sherrill was lured from the University of Pittsburgh by a lucrative offer.

"We're confident that Gerry can build a strong Division I-A football program," said Muse, whose school applied for membership in the Mid-America Conference two weeks ago.

Muse said Zips football coach Jim Dennison "had just completed one of the finest seasons in the school's history." Dennison was named the school's assistant athletic director but is a candidate for the head coaching job at Bowling Green.

Dennison guided the Zips to an 80-62-2 record in his 13 years at the

Akron helm. In 1976, Akron advanced to the Division II championship game and won 10 games for the first time.

"I stand here with a great sense of accomplishment about our football program," said Dennison.

BUT ATHLETIC Director Dave Adams, who joined the school last year, said Akron was "looking for someone with many of the qualities Jim had and also could have a national impact."

Faust was asked why he achieved such success — a 174-17-1 record — in 18 years at Cincinnati Moeller high school but could not duplicate those results at Notre Dame.

"It worked at Moeller because we built something that kept growing and growing," he said. "But at Notre Dame, we lost 15 games by seven points or less against the greatest competition in the world."

"When I went to Notre Dame, I was a rookie. My biggest mistake was changing the offense without looking at the personnel."

"But I don't think I have to prove anything to anybody here. It would've been a lot easier to take a job where (the school's football team) wasn't doing as well."

Faust said he told his successor Lou Holtz that he "had better win the first three out of four football games ... they expect winning right away."

## Raveling

Continued from page 1B

"You notice he's (Orr) not getting the blue-chippers out of there (Michigan) anymore."

RAVELING DESCRIBED the Free Press article as a "big smoke screen because it really doesn't say anything."

"At no time has anyone said Iowa has asked an illegal question," Raveling said.

The incident covered in the article involved the Iowa coach; his longtime friend and Detroit high school teacher, Robert Royal; and Romulus (Mich.) High School Coach Al Wilkerson.

Raveling said that he had heard some rumors of illegal dealings involving the recruiting of the highly sought Mills, Wilkerson's prize pupil.

As part of a test, Raveling said he and Royal met with Wilkerson in July. He had Royal ask Wilkerson what it would take to sign Mills. Raveling said Wilkerson responded with, "Wherever he goes, it won't be for a four-year scholarship."

WILKERSON TOLD the Free Press he thought the Iowa coach might have tried to entrap him, and said he did not immediately

respond to the question. The meeting broke up soon after.

Iowa sent a letter to Mills soon after, saying it was no longer interested in recruiting him.

Royal agreed with the Iowa coach about racism playing a part in the effort, saying Raveling does have an advantage in recruiting.

"You're going to have black kids going to George because he's black," he said. "There are parents who want their kids to play for a black coach."

Royal said Raveling did the right thing by getting out of the recruiting of Mills.

"His job and what he does is too important to get tied up in a mess like that," Royal said.

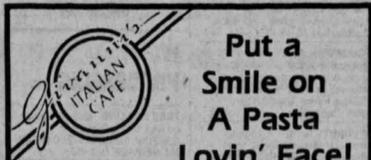
The incident also raised questions about whether Royal might be an illegal recruiter for Raveling, but he said he doesn't recruit for anyone.

"George doesn't need any help," he said. "He is quite capable of recruiting for himself."

The NCAA is looking into the incident, but Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said Tuesday he has not been contacted by the NCAA yet.



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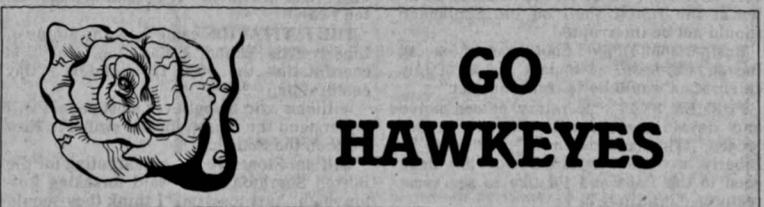
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

1 Dust particles

6 Sapient

10 Countenance a

14 Across

14 Felony, e.g.

15 Japanese plants

16 Basilica area

17 Star of "Two Women"

18 Status of many a retiree

20 Cadmus's daughter

21 Russet or Winesap

23 Prankster

24 Readily evaporating

26 Deliver a ditty

27 Actress Anderson

28 Lathe insertion

31 Knitting

35 Goddess of mischief

36 Sioux

37 Falls short

38 A. F. B. in Korea

39 Comparative ending

40 Haven for Dantes

42 Earthly fortification

44 Sp. wives

45 "Rule, Britannia" composer

46 Small dagger

50 Shop of a sort

52 Hit hard

53 Cry of discovery

54 Need

56 Ait or cay

58 Sweeten the kitty

59 Erstwhile

60 Reliever Gossage

**DOWN**

1 When Henry II became king

2 Maine U. town

3 Italo-Austrian Alps district

4 Scotch uncle

5 Solon

6 Humble petitioner

7 Fred's dancing partner

8 Auctioneer's "Amen"

9 Ar-tee connection

10 Teem

11 Pasture growth

12 Cassowary-like bird

13 Diamond protector, for short

19 Baker's topping

22 Ralph Rackstraw's ship

25 Old, in Oldenburg

26 Literary language of India: Var.

28 Turnpike markers

29 State, in France

30 Open-mesh fabric

31 Coconut fiber

32 Great Barrier Island

33 Standard condition

34 Small bird

38 River to the Seine

40 Heavenly cuisine

41 Elizabethan gallant

43 Authenticates

46 Garb for Gainsborough

47 Tiercel's toenail

48 "Foolish Things ..."

49 Roy Rogers vehicle

50 Tiff

51 Cartoonist Peter

52 Chinese: Comb. form

55 Rocky hill

57 Late "Barney Miller" actor

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# Arts/entertainment

## Boston Pops may perform for Lady Liberty on July 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Music lovers fumed Wednesday over the possibility the Boston Pops Orchestra will break a 50-year tradition by abandoning the city on the Fourth of July to perform at the dedication of the refurbished Statue of Liberty.

While conductor John Williams hailed the invitation to New York as "a great honor," many Boston residents maintained the concert series started by maestro Arthur Fiedler at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade should not be interrupted.

Businessman Donald Coolidge said leaving Boston without its customary Fourth of July celebration would be "a traitorous act."

FORMER STATE secretary of commerce and development James Carlin acknowledged, "The restoration of the Statue of Liberty is wonderful but Boston has been good to the Pops and I'd like to see some reciprocal gratitude."

Orchestra spokeswoman Kim Smedvig said the musicians have no intention of ignoring

Boston and plan to perform July 5 with all the Pops favorites, including the "1812 Overture," cannons, church bells and fireworks.

"That's why we haven't formally accepted the invitation yet," Smedvig said. "We want to make sure we can be back in time to perform here the next day."

"I think the invitation we received is a singular honor for the orchestra and the city," said Williams. "It's a feather in Boston's cap."

THE INVITATION came from the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, which is coordinating the 1986 Independence Day celebration.

Williams said he believes most people will understand the reason for the switch to New York on the Fourth.

William Flor, director of marketing for the Boston Sheraton Hotel, said forsaking Boston might hurt tourism. "I think they should stay here at home," he said. "After all, they are the Boston Pops."

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**Fort Apache** (1948). A western from John Ford's gallery with Henry Fonda playing a General Custer-type army officer up against John Wayne's common sense and rugged machismo. Of course, Ward Bond is on hand and so is Shirley Temple. At 6:45 p.m.

**The Barkleys of Broadway** (1949). Fred and Ginger tripped the light fantastic one last time in this backstage musical about a song and dance team who go their separate ways, but naturally, not for long. At 9 p.m.

### Television

**On the networks:** Mallory befriends a victim of child abuse on "Family Ties" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.), gambling fever strikes "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.), and proof that old series never die is offered with the resurrection of "Glitter," ABC's embarrassing flop from last season, which now is having all of its unaired episodes shown at late night (KCRG-9 at 11:30 p.m.).

**On cable:** Before their classic The Philadelphia

**Story,** Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and director George Cukor teamed up for **Holiday** (TBS-15 at 9:05 a.m.) based on another play about the very rich by Philip Barry. The romantic comedy gets a sly update with Alan Rudolph's dreamy **Choose Me** (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.), a sensual and comic love story about a drifter, Keith Carradine, and his romantic encounters with Leslie Ann Warren, Genevieve Bujoold and Rae Dawn Chong. Barbara Stanwyck makes a game attempt at finding domestic bliss in the comedy **Christmas in Connecticut** (TBS-15 at 12:30 a.m.), costarring Dennis Morgan and Sydney Greenstreet.

### Music

The **Hospitals Staff Choral Group** will perform Christmas carols starting at noon in Boyd Tower West Lobby and in the Fountain Dining Room as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

### Nightlife

The Cause plays for a reason at the Crow's Nest tonight.

## HELP WANTED

**BOSTON AREA** family seeks live-in child care, two girls, ages 5 and 8. Start January. Call writer: Felice Mendicino, 112 Hyde Street, Newton, MA 02461. 1-617-965-2731.

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**HALF-TIME** preschool position, available January 8, St. Mary's School, Riverside. Early childhood education preference. Contact: Father Rudolph Berndt, 648-2331 or 648-3291.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** TELEMARKETING OPENINGS BEGINNING SPRING SEMESTER. Primary responsibility will be conducting telephone interviews for various healthcare market research projects. Other responsibilities include coding/entry/survey data. Must be a 1 student. Previous phone survey experience preferred but not required. Excellent communication skills and a pleasant phone voice required. Part-time weekday evening hours and possibly some morning hours. Salary range: \$18.50-\$20.00. If interested, send a cover letter and resume by December 20 to 287E Med Labs. Applicants will be contacted for interviews. AA/EEO.

**PHYSICIANS:** Convenient moonlighting opportunity in Cedar Rapids for self-insured physicians with emergency department experience. Must be comfortable with pediatric and minor emergency care. Call collect, 319-395-9333.

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**WORK-STUDY** office assistant needed for spring semester 1986. File, duplicate, collate, run errands, make coffee, etc. Hours flexible. Call Katherine, 353-5414.

**EDUCATION ASSISTANT:** Museum Art Work-study. Assist in museum education program planning and implementation. Flexible hours, 10-20 hours/week. Call Honne Hess, 353-2266.

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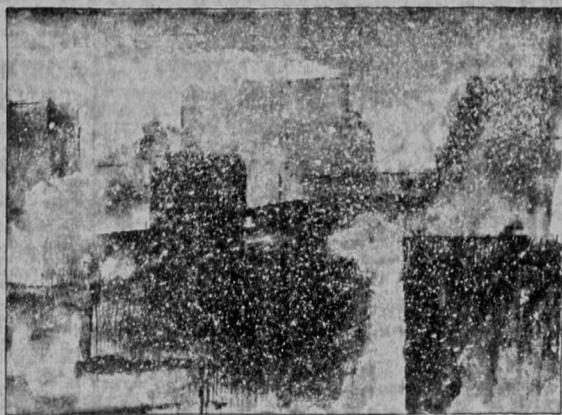


Arts/entertainment

# U.S. cities offer a variety of holiday culture

By Lisa Norton  
Arts/entertainment Editor

**T**HE HOLIDAY SEASON means different things to everyone, and to some it means a trip to the city. From Iowa City a number of Midwest cultural centers are within reasonable traveling distance, and if you're one of the lucky few, you may even venture beyond these midcontinent bounds to... say, the pearl of the West Coast — San Francisco, or that show-stopper back East — New York, and then there's Boston, staid but elegant in its comfortable traditions, or a dozen others....



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

**CHICAGO**—For those headed to our closest "real" city, you've plenty of delights in store. Perhaps the simple fun of a late night stroll with those winds making a brisk walk. On Michigan Avenue with its many lights, there are the horse-drawn carriages. Some look like they've been lifted directly from a Cinderella tale. The buildings and stores are appropriately decked, and The Chicago Tribune building has a wonderful huge tree showered with red wreaths and bows.

I suggest a departure from the usual holiday fare with the spicy Thai cuisine at Anada, 941 North State Street. And then there's always Ed Debevic's, the diner of the 1980s (640 North Wells) — everyone's rage these days. Our cabbie said, "It's all true. The fries are great — curly, like they used to be, and real malts."

"The Treasury of San Marco" from the basilica of St. Mark in Venice will be at the Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue and Adams Street, through Jan

12. Those vessels may not look too special, but get out your calendar and check those dates. Or try high tea served each afternoon in the lobby of the Mayfair Regent on East Lake Shore Drive. (See sidebar.) You needn't be a guest to enjoy this relaxing ritual.

And if you leave this very day you can still make the Do-It-Yourself Messiah, Sunday and Monday at the Medinah Temple, 600 North Wabash St. Tickets are scarce, but there will no doubt be hockers, even at this event.

**KANSAS CITY** — As always there will be the beauty of The Plaza's Christmas lights, the joy of plenty of blues and jazz clubs and as Calvin Trillin would say, the sheer delight of being within eating distance of Arthur Bryant's Barbeque. Bryant's, they tell me, has been surpassed since Arthur died, but I promise you won't be disappointed.

And be sure to check out the museum at the Kansas City Art

Institute. There is always something wonderful and slightly over-center going on at this innovative enclave.

**MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL**—You can still catch a performance of the Guthrie Theatre's production of *A Christmas Carol*, if you hurry, and if you don't, there are plenty of other theatrical productions in this Midwest theatrical mecca. The very existence of the Guthrie has spawned a plethora of repertory groups, rather like off Broadway, and the talent is equivalent, too.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — If you're lucky to be in this delight of a city, go ahead, be a tourist. They're the ones that really have fun anyway, and this town caters to them. Ride the cable cars — the view is the best. Visit Fisherman's Wharf and Ghirardelli Square; buy something — anything — from one of the ever-interesting street vendors. Eat fish and sourdough bread. Rent a

car. Drive north and taste some of the best wine the U.S. produces on a day vineyard drive, or take the early-morning ferry to Sausalito... oh my, the possibilities here are endless.

**NEW YORK** — And if you should find yourself on the other coast, in THE city... well, don't just stand there, get going. You'll hardly have time enough the way it is.

There's "High Styles: Twentieth Century American Design" at the Whitney, featuring 300 objects dating from 1899 to 1984, on display through Feb. 16.

The Guggenheim has a great exhibit of American and European sculpture, four decades — 1940 through 1984 — on display through Feb. 16.

And you could catch a performance of Broadway's longest running show in history — *A Chorus Line*, at the Shubert — before you see the big screen version. Or there's *Cats* at Winter Garden. And you might decide to see *42nd Street*, although you could wait and catch it in the comfort of your own Hancher Auditorium in January.

And for a less traveled path try *I'm Not Rappaport* at the Booth, or *Doubles* at the Ritz, both highly recommended by all I know.

**BOSTON** — In this gem of New England, my best recommendation is rent a car and drive to the Governor Bradford Hotel in Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod. No better place can be found than the Cape in the winter. All the tourists are gone and you can sample the best of local life. The Portuguese fishermen will be wielding their pool cues, the beer will be cold and the stuffed quahogs will be better than Christmas turkey.

## Flights to Chicago not costly

If you're considering a trip to Chicago, consider flying. Britt Airways makes nonstop commuter flights from Cedar Rapids Airport to Chicago's O'Hare daily, and the price is not prohibitive, even for the student's meager budget.

Look at it this way — when you figure gas, parking and all the extras — plus the added hassle of dealing with a car in the city, flying becomes an appealing alternative.

Furthermore, Britt has humble roots. Started 20 years ago by Bill Britt as a crop-dusting business, Britt Airways has grown to include service to Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. Britt also connects with

Piedmont, an airline that offers national service.

In Chicago, Britt shares space with Delta in the latter's shiny new concourse. International connections can be made in that same concourse, and American and United are only 10- and 20-minute walks away.

Now remember, this is a commuter airways complete with propeller-driven planes. Some of the larger, more popular routes use small jets, but for the most part these are overhead wing prop planes. The service is fine, though. Seating can be a bit close, but all told a Britt flight to Chicago, or anywhere for that matter, is a good deal.

## Hotel weekend deals enticing

How about a special weekend in the city? Whether you plan on shopping, taking in a show or just getting away from it all, there are some great options in terms of accommodations.

Now, you can choose that budget motorlodge on the outskirts of the city, but have you thought about a high-rise hotel on the most expensive block of residential real estate in downtown Chicago — the Mayfair Regent on East Lake Shore Drive?

Way beyond your budget, you say. Think again. The Mayfair offers several very reasonable weekend packages for one or two, some including theater tickets and transportation, meals, the works.

**THIS PLACE** is a "luxury hotel," but don't think you

need unpack your favorite knock-around attire. Instead, simply expect the finest of service. And check out Ciel Blue on the 19th floor — my, my... what a view, and they ain't fast food eats.

Another great option is the Executive Suites Hotel O'Hare. If you stay overnight, you may wake to think you've wandered home to the wrong apartment — two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and two baths. And you won't believe what you find in the refrigerator. But more importantly, dine at the Library Restaurant and you will have the great pleasure of sampling, by the glass, the kind of wines you can only drool over in the store... if you will — fine wine on tap.

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Wall Street Journal, November 8, 1985



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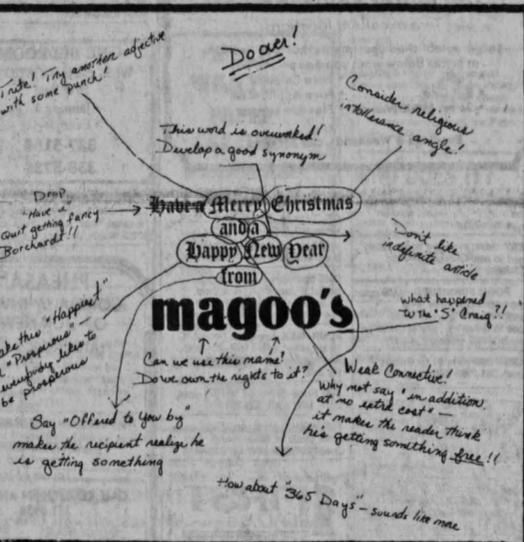
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**THERE WILL BE NO PRESENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA THIS YEAR.**

Because of cuts from the State Legislature and the depressed economy here in the State of Iowa, the U of I won't be getting anything for Christmas. Because we don't want this to happen again, the Student Senate has contacted most of the In-State Parents to sit on a Parents Council. This will be a student-run lobbying network. When you go home over Christmas, we need you to explain the Problems that you see the University experiencing as a result of budget cuts. Then, encourage your parents to return the green postcard and be a member of the Parents Council. We need a large number in this for it to be effective. Thanks for your help.

Steven S. Grubbs  
UISS President

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## Rege

By Mary Boone  
Assistant News Editor

**AMES**—Armed with accusations, official Iowa Braille and School went into state Board of Rege with hopes of halting. Instead they emerge in a full-fledged war the angry departure Charles Duchon and from the meeting. Members said they w

## Carolin prison escape helicop

**PELZER, S.C. (UPI)**—hijacked a chartered Thursday and forced it a prison compound on, where a killer robbers jumped ab escaped after a gun wounded a guard. The overloaded chopper got off the ground amid bullets and narrowly a 12-foot-high fence a Perry Correctional I prison officials said. Hal Leslie, spokesman South Carolina Depa Corrections, said the landed in a recreation about half the size of field where about 20 were exercising. The chopper landed away from the prison woman and the described as "very d sped away in a silver car was later found ab a convenience store se away and police believe tives continued their blue Dodge. State and county launched an intensiv and air search for the and FBI agents and Patrol units staked out leading to Georgia a Carolina.

**"THE PROBLEM** search is that this co big — about 789 square and the interstate co through going to C Atlanta or anywhere." County Sheriff John Brown said. "And it's v tainous, being along Ridge." Bill Owens, owner of metto Helicopter Co., sa surprised the overloade 300-C chopper got off th "It was a three-passer copter, but had five ped How it got off the groun know," said Owens. Owens said a woman i 30s wearing jeans, cow and a red jacket char See Pric

## Guide

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

It's almost over. While some of the UI students are still trying with the last-minute ter final exams, many o already celebrating the the fall semester. During the past few d semester a number of ound creative ways to d the stress of finals. UI sophomore Amy T aid Pink Floyd and garettes helped retain s the 12th hour descend Once her exams are ov en said she plans to e location.