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Weather
 This morning expect snow flurries and temperatures to soar above zero. Saturday we may even see double digits accompanied by mostly cloudy skies.

Fa la la la la
 The little elves who put out The Daily lowan will be otherwise occupied until Monday, Jan. 20, 1986. Peace and goodwill to all.

Trophy Time
 Iowa quarterback Chuck Long was Thursday named the 49th winner of the Maxwell Award.
 Page 1B

The Daily lowan

20 cents Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Friday, December 20, 1985

Regents do battle over braille school

By Mary Boone
 Assistant News Editor

AMES—Armed with an artillery of accusations, officials from the Iowa Braille and Sightreading School went into Thursday's state Board of Regents meeting with hopes of halting a battle.

Instead they emerged entangled in a full-fledged war sparked by the angry departure of Regents Charles Duchon and John Grieg from the meeting. Both board members said they were tired of

being insulted and having their integrity questioned by school officials and supporters.

The escalating tensions center around a suggestion from Gov. Terry Branstad to combine the Vinton, Iowa, braille school with the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs.

At Thursday's meeting board office executives recommended that a regents task force continue studying this idea.

and citizens from Vinton and Council Bluffs adamantly opposed the recommendation. After 90 minutes of discussion the board voted unanimously to continue the study.

Officials from the two schools repeatedly faulted the board for dealing with the merger question politically.

"The Board of Regents was established to take politics out of education," Richard DeMott, superintendent of the braille school, told the board. "In this

instance you have grabbed politics by the neck and dragged it right back into the ring.

"It is a severe misnomer that blind and deaf students can successfully be taught together," said DeMott, who claims regents officials have warned him not to speak with the press. "These two groups are more divergent than you would know. The practice of teaching the children together is a very archaic notion."

which was formed last month, submitted a preliminary report to the regents indicating there are 11 U.S. schools that offer combined deaf and blind education. Members of the task force visited both of the Iowa special schools, as well as the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind before compiling the report.

S. L. Anthony, a physician from Vinton, acknowledged the accuracy of the task force report. He added, however, "No schools



Charles Duchon

BUT SCHOOL administrators

THE BOARD'S task force,

Carolina prisoners escape in helicopter

PELZER, S.C. (UPI)—A woman hijacked a chartered helicopter Thursday and forced it to land in a prison compound for 90 seconds, where a killer and two robbers jumped aboard and escaped after a gunfight that wounded a guard.

The overloaded chopper barely got off the ground amid a rain of bullets and narrowly cleared the 12-foot-high fence around the Perry Correctional Institution, prison officials said.

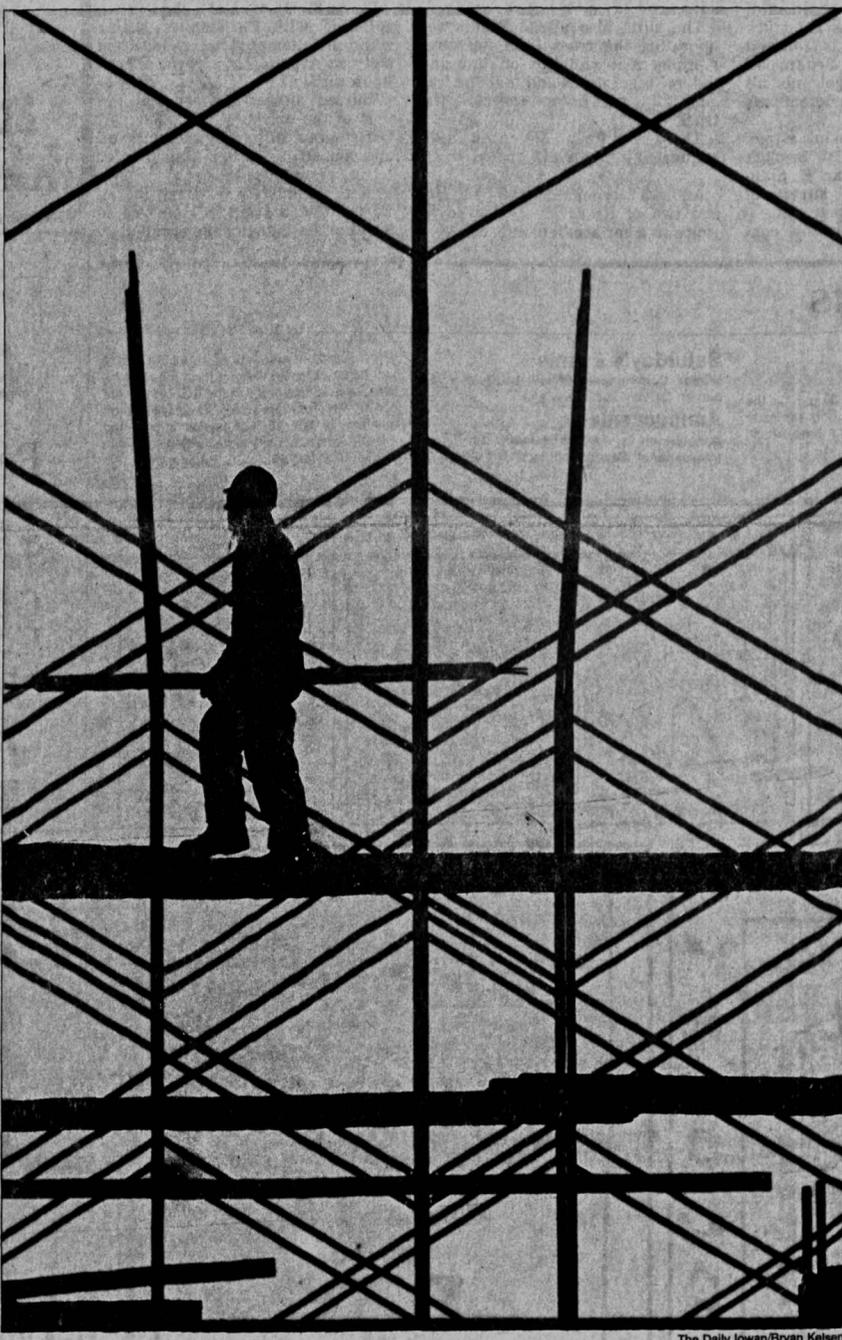
Hal Leslie, spokesman for the South Carolina Department of Corrections, said the helicopter landed in a recreation compound about half the size of football field where about 200 inmates were exercising.

The chopper landed four miles away from the prison and the woman and the fugitives, described as "very dangerous," sped away in a silver sedan. That car was later found abandoned at a convenience store seven miles away and police believe the fugitives continued their flight in a blue Dodge.

State and county police launched an intensive ground and air search for the fugitives and FBI agents and Highway Patrol units staked out highways leading to Georgia and North Carolina.

"THE PROBLEM with this search is that this county is so big — about 789 square miles — and the interstate comes right through going to Charlotte, Atlanta or anywhere," Greenville County Sheriff Johnny Mack Brown said. "And it's very mountainous, being along the Blue Ridge."

Bill Owens, owner of the Palmetto Helicopter Co., said he was surprised the overloaded Hughes 300-C chopper got off the ground. "It was a three-passenger helicopter, but had five people in it. How it got off the ground, I don't know," said Owens.



The Daily lowan/Bryan Kelsner

Crosswalk

Walt Krantz, an employee of Seedorff Masonry Co. at the Dubuque Street parking ramp. The ramp is being expanded to increase the amount of downtown parking.

Congress authorizes spending bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress sputtered toward adjournment Thursday, passing and sending to the White House a \$368 billion 1986 spending bill but stalling over a \$74 billion deficit-cutting package of tax increases and budget cuts.

The House and Senate hurriedly passed the spending bill in the afternoon and sent it to President Ronald Reagan for his promised signature. The crucial measure keeps half the federal government functioning for the rest of fiscal year 1986.

But the push to leave Washington for the holidays was slowed by consideration of the budget reconciliation package, which includes a permanent extension of the 16-cent-a-pack cigarette tax scheduled to expire at midnight.

The Republican-controlled Senate passed the \$74 billion deficit-reduction bill on a 78-1 vote and sent it to the Democrat-controlled House, which immediately removed the new Superfund tax from the measure. The tax on manufacturers would help finance the toxic waste cleanup program.

WORKING LATE into the night, the House passed the amended budget bill and sent it back to the Senate where Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., warned that it was unacceptable without the tax. Reagan, however, threatened to veto any measure that included the tax.

The House also passed and sent to the president a bill giving the families of the 248 U.S. military personnel killed in a charter plane crash last week an extra three months housing allowance and up to \$15,000 in extra life insurance coverage for each victim.

In its final hours, the Senate went on record in favor of delaying the effective date of any tax reform legislation until Jan. 1,

1987, and approved a crucial bill governing the disposal of low-level nuclear waste, sending it back to the House, which made a minor change and sent it back to the Senate.

The House voted 261-137 in favor of the compromise spending bill legislation, three days after the chamber stunned leaders of both parties by turning down the first version of the spending bill crafted by a House-Senate conference committee.

"We're not proud of the product but it's the best that we can do and we simply need to pass it," Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., who helped negotiate the final bill, told House colleagues in urging adoption.

THE SENATE quickly passed the bill by voice vote and sent it to Reagan.

The bill to finance the defense, interior, agriculture, treasury and transportation departments and other government offices, including the White House, is the last major item on Congress' 1985 agenda.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes noted the bill trims defense spending but said it also contains "a slight decrease in some of the objectionable" domestic spending programs.

At the administration's request, the bill also abolishes the Synthetic Fuels Corp. and prohibits the agency from spending any of its \$7.3 billion budget on additional projects, except in cases in which it has legally binding contracts.

The bill also includes \$126 million for production of chemical weapons, a step resisted for days by House members, and a one-year ban on anti-satellite weapons testing, a step bitterly protested by the Pentagon.

THE COMPROMISE 1986 Pentagon spending package will be See Budget, Page 6A

Students celebrate as finals week concludes

By Kent Schuelke
 Staff Writer

It's almost over. While some of the UI's 29,000 students are still trying to cope with the last-minute tensions of final exams, many others are already celebrating the end of the fall semester.

During the past few days of the semester a number of students found creative ways to deal with the stress of finals.

UI sophomore Amy Toomsen said Pink Floyd and lots of cigarettes helped retain her wits as the 12th hour descended.

Once her exams are over, Toomsen said she plans to enjoy her vacation.



"I am going ice skating with a bot a full of brandy," Toomsen said, adding her more immediate plans include "drinking beer with my dad in the car on the way home."

THE UI CAMPUS Information Center provides two tape-recorded messages for finals week: One lists the exam schedule and the other describes methods of dealing with test anxiety, said Mary Burmeister, a Union administrator.

Burmeister said during finals week "those two tapes have gotten significantly more use than they normally will, there have been a lot of calls."

UI Counseling Services officials

also provided comfort and advice for a number of students.

"The idea of going through finals is, by definition, stressful," said Counseling Services Director Gerald Stone.

"During this time a number (of students) will come in with this additional stress," he said. "We try to provide an atmosphere where they will feel calm, relaxed and be able to examine their situation."

UI SOPHOMORE Margie Gridley said that she took two exams Monday and will take her last test today.

"I've been taking it one day at a time, and after I finished two finals on Monday I partied,"

Gridley said, adding that the relief of finishing two exams early in the week made it difficult to concentrate on studying for today's test.

"I lost the intensity after the first day," Gridley said.

While Gridley was wrapping up her semester Thursday, Trisha Galvin, a UI junior, was preparing to take the first of four final exams.

"I'm just beginning in about 20 minutes," Galvin said as she relaxed with a sorority sister in the Union Wheelroom.

Galvin said she had spent the week ordering pizzas and taking study breaks. "We've been very silly, playing tricks on our friends," she added. "I've been

mean because everybody's done and I haven't started."

NANCY NELSON is experiencing her ninth final exams week at the UI.

"At this point I'm kind of, like, 'Oh well,'" the fifth-year senior said. Nelson said she copes with the stress of finals by listening to jazz and John Denver.

UI freshman Neil Brandner said he knew what he wanted to do after his tests.

"Drink," Brander said, adding his first finals week wasn't as horrible as he expected.

"I'm surprised that it wasn't that bad," said Brander, who took five exams. "It was pretty easy. I didn't study that much."

Briefly

United Press International

Kennedy rules out '88 bid

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., startled Democrats and Republicans Thursday by announcing that he would not run for president in 1988 despite early predictions that he was his party's front-runner.

Kennedy had given no hints he was considering such a move and Democratic Party leaders did not find out about the decision until he started making telephone calls the day before formally announcing he will seek re-election to the Senate in 1988 rather than run for the White House. Kennedy's decision opens the door for New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, now seen as front-runners for the Democratic nomination.

Boy dies after pond accident

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jeremy Ghiloni, the 9-year-old trapped under icy pond water for 40 minutes until his rescue, died Thursday of heart failure, ending a 46-hour fight for life that his doctor called "rather miraculous."

Jeremy, a third-grader at Madison Elementary School in Hanover, died while his parents and his church pastor sat by his bedside, a spokeswoman for Children's Hospital said. Jeremy fell into the pond Tuesday morning while taking a shortcut back home to pick up an item for school. Rescuers in the rural community, about 30 miles east of Columbus, pulled him from the icy water more than 40 minutes later and tried to revive him.

Ugandan cease-fire broken

KAMPALA, Uganda — Fighting broke out between soldiers loyal to former dictator Idi Amin and government troops less than 48 hours after a cease-fire went into effect, diplomats and residents said Thursday.

Ugandan leader Gen. Tito Okello, in his first public address since signing a cease-fire agreement with National Resistance Army rebel leaders on Tuesday, pleaded with all factions in the country to observe the peace. Under terms of the peace treaty signed in Kenya Tuesday with the NRA, the main guerrilla group in the country, all fighting forces in Uganda were to be disarmed and an immediate cease-fire was to take effect.

AIDS virus may be man-made

LONDON — A British expert on sexual diseases said Thursday the AIDS virus may have been man-made and speculated it might have been released from biological warfare laboratories either deliberately or by mistake.

Dr. John Seale said there were flaws in theories that acquired immune deficiency syndrome derived from spontaneous mutations of a human virus or was transferred to humans from animals, such as the African green monkey. In a report prepared at the request of the New Zealand AIDS Foundation, Seale said that since 1949, biological warfare research establishments knew about the highly-lethal Visna virus in sheep. He said it has a structure similar to the AIDS virus and causes a similar disease.

Smoking top health hazard

WASHINGTON — Smoking is the biggest health danger for American workers no matter how risky their jobs, and smokers in hazardous industries can be 50 times more likely to get cancer or lung disease, the surgeon general said Thursday.

In a 500-page report, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop concluded that for a majority of U.S. citizens, "Cigarette smoking represents a greater cause of death and disability than their workplace environment." When the workplace itself contains harmful substances such as asbestos, coal dust or silica, there is an even greater chance of contracting lung disease or cancer, the study said.

Quoted...

Drink.
—UI freshman Neil Brandner, commenting on what he wanted to do after his finals. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

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

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Assailants steal woman's purse

By Julie Elsele
Staff Writer

A local woman lost \$87 in cash when her purse was snatched early Wednesday outside the Newman Center and St. Bede Catholic Chapel, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Iowa City police received a report of the incident about 12:45 a.m. after two men approached the woman, stole her purse and fled south on Clinton Street. The woman was not injured.

The men were described as white males in their early 20s. One was described as wearing a black coat and the other wore a gray coat, had blond hair and was heavy-set.

Assault report: An Iowa City man told UI Campus Security officials Wednesday he was punched by a man Tuesday on a footbridge near UI Hancher Auditorium. The victim told officials he did not know the assailant.

Reports: Two attempted burglaries were reported to Iowa City police Wednesday.

A resident of Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, Highway 6 East, told police someone was attempting to enter his front door. Police were unable to locate a suspect, but

Police

observed footprints around one block of mobile homes, according to reports. Extra police patrol was provided in the area.

Also Wednesday, a resident in the 1000 block of Hollywood Boulevard told officials someone tore and removed screens from the rear of her home. Entry was not gained, according to reports.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged with drunken driving, disorderly conduct and driving with an obstructed view after Iowa City police arrested him for driving on the UI Pentacrest.

Martin Anderson, 24, of 1958 Broadway St., Apt. 7C, was arrested about 1:45 a.m. Thursday and transported to the Johnson County Jail, according to reports.

Theft report: Julie Cutler, 522 E. College St., told UI Campus Security officials Wednesday her purse and wallet, worth \$550, were stolen from the IMU Bookstore.

Reports: Two local residents reported to Iowa City police their car tires were slashed.

Anne Glovik, 1960 Broadway St., Apt. C6, told police three of her tires were flattened with an ice pick while her car was parked outside her home Wednesday. Damage is

estimated at \$60.

On Thursday, Mark Mitchell, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 824, told police four of his tires were slashed and a hubcap was stolen. Mitchell's car was parked in a lot outside his home.

Report: Richard Evans, 27 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday evening a Pepsi can was thrown through the right front window of a car he was driving on Jefferson Street. Evans told police he did not see any suspects, reports state.

Theft reports: Two backpacks were reported stolen to UI Campus Security officials Wednesday.

Brett Fletcher, 838 Page St., told officials his backpack and its contents, worth \$91, were taken from the IMU Bookstore. Kelly O'Brien, 632 S. Dodge St., also reported her backpack and its contents were taken from the UI Main Library's second floor. O'Brien's items are valued at \$67.

Report: James Harding, 38, no address listed, was arrested for criminal trespass by UI Campus Security officials early Thursday in the UI Medical Laboratories building. Harding was reportedly found sleeping in the building, refused to leave and "became combative." Reports state Harding is under a criminal trespass warning, which prohibits him from entering UI property.

Courts

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

Two lawsuits were filed Thursday by relatives of a woman who was killed June 12 when a company's truck crushed her car.

Shirley Lekin, formerly of Iowa City, was killed when a tractor-trailer hit the car she was riding in and crushed it, the suit states. The truck was driven by James S. Larson and was owned by Lloyd Braun, an employee of J & R Schugel, Inc., all of whom were named as defendants in the suits.

The administrator of Lekin's estate, Hills Bank and Trust Co., brought one of the suits and Joan K. Stanfield, one of Lekin's surviving daughters, brought the other suit.

The suits allege Larson lost con-

sciousness and failed to maintain control of his truck and that he failed to stop for a red signal light on Highway 6 at 20th Avenue in Coralville, where the accident occurred.

Larson operated his vehicle with a reckless and wanton disregard for the life and well-being of others, including Lekin, according to the suits.

The suits also allege Braun was operating the truck with defective equipment in violation of state and federal regulations and that "he was generally not fit to operate" the truck.

The plaintiffs in both suits have requested a jury trial.

An Iowa City couple is suing the city and two of its residents for negligence in a car accident July 3.

Postscripts

Friday's Events

Folk Dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. During semester break it will be held at the same time, Music Building Voxman Hall.

Saturday's Events

Winter Commencement will be held at 10 a.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Announcements

Scholarship for foreign women: The P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship Fund pro-

vides awards in amounts up to \$3,000 for 12 months to selected women from other countries for graduate study in the U.S. (grants are not given for research). The application deadline is Jan. 15. For further information see the International Women's News Bulletin at the OIES, 202 Jefferson Building.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Doug Woods flamenco guitar
Mary Fickel and Jelly Roll
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Sponsored by Chicano and Native American Cultural Center

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Metro Cro

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

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By Mary Boone
Assistant News Editor

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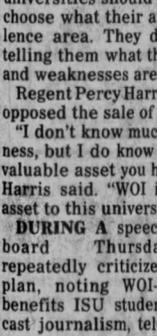
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Metro

Cronin backs minority shifting

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

The recommendation to divide Coralville Central's minority population may be the answer to the demographic problems the Iowa City Community School Board has been struggling with since early this summer.

School Superintendent David Cronin proposed Wednesday to distribute enough minority students to other schools over a four-year period so the elementary school will conform to state guidelines.

The proposal is part of a preliminary recommendation to the Iowa City School Board to solve the Iowa City Community School District's immediate demographic problems and includes additional boundary changes for other west side schools to ensure stable student populations for those schools during the next five years.

"It almost seems too simplistic to work and yet I think it will," said board member Kathy Hiratzka.

IN ADDITION to moderating minority levels at individual schools, the recommended boundary changes will help fill under-utilized schools and remove overcrowding in schools such as Horn and Kirkwood, said board member Craig Gjerde, who called the plan "sensible."

School board plans

The Iowa City School Board recommended the following changes:

- Reassign Coralville Central students in the area bounded by Mormon Trek Boulevard on the west, Benton Street on the south and the present western boundary at Horn School to Horn School.
- Assign students on the east side of Sunset Street to Roosevelt School and on the west side of Sunset Street to Horn.
- Reassign Coralville Central students west of Mormon Trek Boulevard and between Benton Street and Melrose Avenue to Roosevelt School.
- Reassign Kirkwood students on Interstate 80 and east of 12th Avenue in Coralville to Coralville Central.
- Reassign Coralville Central students on Hawkeye Drive to Horace Mann school.
- Reassign Coralville Central students from Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Park to Kirkwood school.
- Reassign Wood school students west of back lot lines of houses facing Taylor Drive to Twain school.

construction at Kirkwood provides additional space, said board member Kathy Penninbroth.

"The number one priority for the board is to get minority percentages down and it does that effectively," she added.

The DPI gave the district until March to solve the problem, Penninbroth said.

"I think they addressed the needs we identified," Gjerde said, adding, "In the long run, the quality of education is going to be enhanced by this."

On Sept. 26, the board directed the administration to conduct a district-wide demographic report after a heated boundary dispute last spring. During October and November, leaders of parent-teacher groups met with administration officials to discuss priorities and options to resolve the district's demographic problems.

The board listed as criteria maximizing the number of students who can walk to school and the number of students attending the school closest to their residence.

Two public hearings are to be scheduled prior to February 26, when the board will vote on a final recommendation.

New student cards to offer discounts

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Early next semester the Student Senate will mail every UI student a discount card that can be used for reduced prices and other special offers at 26 local businesses.

"It's nice that students are actually getting a return on the fees they give to student government," Senate President Steve Grubbs said.

The tab for mailing the cards will run to about \$6,000, but students will stand to save more than that, he said.

The cards, which will be good until next August, will have to be used with a current UI identification card.

THE DISCOUNT card plan, based on similar systems used at Ohio State University and the University of Wisconsin, will begin next semester.

"They are all ready to get mailed, but we're waiting for people to register next semester, because there are already a lot of address changes," said Sen. Jennifer Coyne. "The first week of February they will be mailed to everybody's address."

She said besides receiving discounts, some fast food restaurants will give free food items with a purchase.

"The Iowa City merchants have been very cooperative and have offered good discounts," Coyne said.

While some local merchants have been enthusiastic about participating in the project, the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has refused to endorse it.

Coyne said the senate sought the approval of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce this past summer, but the request was turned down because the cards will only be available to UI students.

Iowa City Chamber of Commerce President Willis Bywater said the group can not discourage or encourage local businesses to participate in the program.

"The main reason we can't get into it is because it gets into pricing," Bywater said. "We can in no way suggest that they (local merchants) become involved in pricing as a group."

Regents prescribe WOI feasibility study

By Mary Boone
Assistant News Editor

AMES — The state Board of Regents voted Thursday to conduct a feasibility study concerning the possible sale of WOI-TV in Ames, despite indications that at least two regents already oppose the sale.

Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed the sale of Iowa State University's WOI-TV, suggesting the \$20 million to \$40 million in proceeds be used for the development of centers of excellence on the Ames campus. ISU President W. Robert Parks and other central administrators have openly criticized the proposal.

WOI-TV, which went on the air in February 1950, employs more than 50 students and is unique among university stations in that it is a self-supporting, commercial station.

"WOI-TV IS 'the' center of excellence for information processing among land grant colleges," Parks said. "Few would argue the fact that Iowa State University is a leader in the area of science and technology. It only makes sense to work, study and strive for advancements in the fields you are best in."

Regent June Murphy sided with Parks, saying: "I feel if the universities have to downsize, the universities should be allowed to choose what their areas of excellence are. They don't need us telling them what their strengths and weaknesses are."

Regent Percy Harris also vocally opposed the sale of the station.

"I don't know much about business, but I do know if you have a valuable asset you hang on to it," Harris said. "WOI is a valuable asset to this university."

DURING A speech before the board Thursday Parks repeatedly criticized Branstad's plan, noting WOI-TV directly benefits ISU students in broadcast journalism, telecommunica-

tive arts and meteorology. He said the station also provides academic support at no cost to the ISU Extension Service and the Media Resources Center.

"This is not the pet project of one academic area. WOI does not belong to one department," Parks said. "This station is used universally to pursue our missions of outreach, technology and extension."

The ISU president also cited examples of WOI-TV's working relationship with the Ames community and the state of Iowa.

For example, he said, in September the station tested its video satellite uplink — a system by which signals can be transmitted to satellites for distribution throughout the world.

PARKS SAID WOI-TV is also working with the state Department of Public Instruction to establish a foreign language teaching program for schools not able to offer language courses.

"We have big plans for the future of this station, and we hope to be able to carry them out," said Parks, who noted discussion concerning the sale of WOI-TV has been brought before the board six times during his two decades as ISU president.

"We're not asking for a big pile of state money; we never have," Parks emphasized. "All we're asking is when you're finished with this study that you leave us and our station just as you found us."

Regent John Grieg made a motion requiring ISU to conduct a study of WOI-TV. His resolution called for a complete economic analysis of the station as well as a future outlook for WOI-TV whether or not it is eventually sold.

The motion, which passed unanimously, requires ISU to submit a plan for this evaluation at the board's February meeting and a complete survey of the station by next fall.

implementation in the fall of 1986 — lower to 25 percent Coralville Central's minority population and raise them slightly in Roosevelt, Kirkwood, Mann and Horn elementary schools, according to the recommendation.

THE MINORITY percentages at these schools will still remain at levels acceptable to the DPI.

Minority percentages at Coralville Central would be further dropped in ensuing years after

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Terrorists seize French court

NANTES, France (UPI) — A gunman claiming to be a Palestinian guerrilla burst into a courtroom Thursday, gave two defendants guns and grenades and took 36 hostages, including the judge and jury. They later freed 19 people but demanded a bus to take their 17 remaining captives away.

As the siege entered its 13th hour at about 4:30 p.m. Iowa time, one of the gunmen emerged from the courtroom chained to the judge and spoke with three police officers. Other than the bus, the demands were unclear.

Six hours after the takeover began, 11 law students, two journalists and six police guards — who were among the original 36 hostages — were freed unharmed following negotiations between police and the gunmen in Nantes, some 200 miles southwest of Paris.

No injuries were reported.

NEGOTIATIONS continued for the freedom of the 17 others — 11 jurors, the judge and lawyers and court officials. Authorities said a police commissioner entered the courtroom for the talks.

Police said the gunmen threatened to kill members of the court one by one unless police allowed them to go free. They later demanded that a bus be driven to the front of the courthouse so they could load up the remaining hostages and drive away. Police declined to say if the demand would be met.

The takeover began when a man



Terrorist Patrick Thiollet holds a gun to the head of a judge in Nantes, France, Thursday. A gunman stormed the courtroom, taking 39 hostages. He later released 19 of them.

tion by the police will be followed within the next minute by immediate repercussions," Courtois said, later firing a gunshot into the ceiling.

IT WAS NOT immediately clear if the other two defendants on trial — Yannick Brevet, 31, and Christelle Dislar, 27 — were participating in the takeover or were hostages themselves.

The cameraman who filmed the scene, Bernard Dussel, said Khalki claimed to be a member of the Palestinian terrorist group led by Abu Nidal.

It was not immediately clear why Palestinians would act against France, whose only presence in Lebanon outside of a heavily guarded embassy in west Beirut is 925 members of the United Nations peace-keeping force.

Nidal and his "Al-Fatah Revolutionary Council" have carried out a string of assassinations and bombings in Europe.

The situation in the courtroom appeared calm as the mustachioed, slender Courtois made his rambling speech before the camera. A law student who escaped the courthouse earlier said three shots had been fired. A fourth shot was heard later.

The escaped student, identified as Nathalie, 21, said Courtois announced in the courtroom that Khalki was a Moslem and demanded to know "if there were any Jews among the jurors." He was told there were none, the witness said.

identified as Abdel Karim Khalki disarmed five court guards at gunpoint and distributed pistols and hand grenades to two of four defendants who were on trial for armed robbery and passing forged checks.

The three men then took up positions around the courtroom, fired four warning shots and threatened bloodshed if police intervened. A police SWAT squad took up positions around the courthouse.

THE APPARENT leader of the

gunmen, defendant Georges Courtois, 34, allowed a television journalist inside the courtroom briefly to film the scene for the national news programs.

The second armed defendant, Patrick Thiollet, held a pistol and hand grenade and stood menacingly behind the grimaced judge.

"If we must kill two, three or four people or throw the grenades, I want you to know that it will be the fault of the police," Courtois said.

"The slightest sign of interven-

for the testing, but it is thought some 4,000 State Department employees would be among those subject to the polygraph examinations.

The American Foreign Service Association, which represents U.S. diplomats in their dealings with the department, denounced the lie detector tests, saying, "The careers of public servants should not depend on the results of a machine that classifies one-third of all honest people as liars, but fails to reliably detect real liars."

Shultz made the same point when asked about the tests at a briefing that was supposed to be limited to U.S. policy on South Africa.

"PERSONALLY, I have grave reservations about so-called lie detector tests. . . From what I've seen, it's hardly a scientific instrument."

"It is, I think, pretty well demonstrated that a professional, let us

say a professional spy or a professional leaker, can probably train himself or herself not to be caught by the test," the secretary said.

"So the use of it as a broad-gauged condition of employment seems to me to be questionable."

Asked whether he would take a polygraph test, Shultz replied cryptically, "Once."

During an interview on NBC's "Today" show earlier, Shultz said, "I've taken it up with the president."

In a Dec. 14 message sent to its overseas missions, the State Department said lie detectors are already being used "in the course of counterintelligence, criminal and special investigations."

Under a separate program authorized by Congress, the Defense Department is performing polygraph tests on its employees to deter and detect espionage.

Shultz objects to lie detectors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz, making public an internal feud in the Reagan administration over newly ordered lie detector tests, threatened Thursday to resign if "I am told that I'm not trusted."

The administration responded that it was "aware" of Shultz's position.

"We're going to have his words and explanation stand on its own," a White House official said.

The CIA pointed out that thousands of employees in government intelligence take the tests, including CIA Director William Casey.

"The number of leaks of sensitive classified information in recent years makes clear that a growing number of those given special trust have not lived up to their obligations," CIA spokeswoman Patti Volz said.

PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan signed a formal National Sec-

urity Decision Directive on Nov. 1 establishing a government-wide policy of administering polygraph tests to employees who have access to sensitive security information.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Cabinet officers are among those who might be asked to take the tests.

Shultz, his voice thickened with emotion, told reporters who asked about his views on lie detector tests, "The minute in this government I am told that I'm not trusted is the day that I leave." He then turned and left the room without another word.

The directive, which was revealed after a flurry of spy arrests, has been portrayed as a tool to protect national secrets from foreign powers, but the administration has in the past considered similar measures to halt news leaks.

AN INTERAGENCY task force is now working out ground rules

Columbia shuttle aborted 14 seconds from blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A record-breaking year for NASA came to a disappointing end Thursday with the aborted launch of the shuttle Columbia just 14 seconds from blastoff because of a failure in a 125-horsepower rocket steering motor.

The launch, halted by an automatic system that detected the failure before people could, was re-scheduled for "no earlier" than Jan. 4.

For the keyed-up seven-member crew, including Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla, the dramatic halt of the countdown at 7:54 a.m. EST was a frustrating delay, their second in three days.

For NASA, it meant extra work over the holidays and a compressed launch schedule because the shuttle Challenger is set to take off Jan. 22 with a school teacher on board. It also means NASA now will try to conduct 15 shuttle flights in the new year.

ROBERT SIECK, director of shuttle operations, said that while Columbia could be launched before the end of the year, the repair work would cost roughly \$500,000 a day in overtime. To save money and to give already hard-pressed ground crews time off for the holidays, launch was targeted for Jan. 4.

"It probably goes without saying we're somewhat disappointed not to have launched today," said commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson. "We thought we were all done Christmas shopping but I guess we now have a couple

of days left to do some."

The other crew members are co-pilot Charles Bolden, Franklin Chang-Diaz, Steven Hawley, George Nelson and RCA satellite engineer Robert Cenker. Bill Nelson returned to Washington shortly after the delay to vote on legislation.

Nelson, who said he was especially impressed by the calm behavior of his crewmates, said it was disappointing to get so close to launch only to have it postponed.

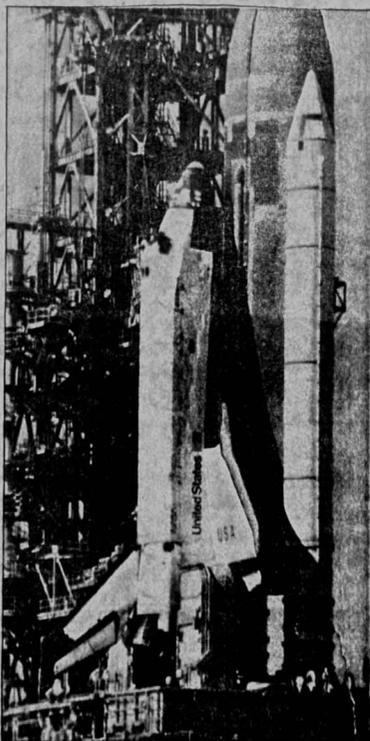
"I thought we were go, particularly at that point. There's a movement in the orbiter. You can feel it, it becomes alive. I was getting braced for the main ignition," Nelson said.

BLASTOFF WOULD have marked the 10th shuttle flight this year, doubling the previous record, and Columbia's first flight since 1983. The veteran shuttle has been in the shop the past two years for extensive modifications.

The trouble Thursday was not in Columbia, but in one of the two powerful rockets that help propel it away from Earth.

Hawley, a member of Discovery's crew in June 1984, now has the distinction of being the only astronaut to experience such a dramatic launch failure twice.

The launch delay Thursday was blamed on a turbine in a hydraulic power unit on Columbia's right-side solid rocket booster used to help steer the spaceship as it climbs toward orbit.



The launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia was aborted Thursday morning due to a failed hydraulic unit.

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UI a

By Suzanne McBride Staff Writer

Some low-income be out in the c Hospitals offici nation require mort care.

"We're preparing challenge against health department," said Dean B tals information di

The hospital fil month in protes finding by the Department of Human Services Hospitals must still ity under a health

"We have already Hill-Burton oblig said.

The Hill-Burton after World War I provides grants to construction and re hospitals, in turn, a repay the grants

Cou

By Teresa Ayler Staff Writer

The public may ne happens in some ci the Iowa City Cou the legal advice of Terrence Timmins.

In question are lo commissions that o the council. These l have no direct p authority of their o allowed to hold the private, according interpretation of the Meetings Law.

"I can't imagine advisory board or having something sary" on their agend conforming to the l said, who became th ney about five mont piance with the require the admitt member of the p wished to attend.

All normal policy-sions should be ma he said, but there boards and commi serve only advisor that should not be hold open session those are the Planni ing Commission, the on Community Nees Parks and Recreati

Ul ope session

By Lewis Wayne Green Staff Writer

This chapter seeks to as a requirement of open governmental bodies, that rationale of governmental well as those decisions that easily accessible to the p gity in the construction of this chapter should be favor of openness.

Chapter 21, the Code

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UI appeals indigent care rule

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

Some low-income patients may be out in the cold while UI Hospitals officials battle a national requirement to give more care.

Preparing to make the challenge against a regional health department's assessment," said Dean Borg, UI Hospitals information director.

The hospital filed an appeal last month in protest of the recent finding by the regional U.S. Department of Health and Human Services office that UI Hospitals must still provide charity under a health care program.

"We have already completed our Hill-Burton obligation," Borg said.

The Hill-Burton Act, initiated after World War II by Congress, provides grants to hospitals for construction and renovation. The hospitals, in turn, are required to repay the grants by annually

providing services to people who cannot afford care.

ACCORDING TO health department figures, UI Hospitals received \$4,639,688 for construction in the 1970s and the hospital has paid back "almost \$5 million in free care," said Wolf Biedefeld, a health department compliance specialist.

In September, regional officials evaluated UI Hospitals on site and declared the hospital still had Hill-Burton obligations to meet, said John Elbert, health department regional program consultant at the office, based in Kansas City, Mo.

During the evaluation, each patient account was examined and tallied, Elbert said. UI Hospitals and the health department disagreed on the accounts, he said.

"It's kind of in limbo. In their opinion they have met their obligation so they are not providing free services, but we feel otherwise," Elbert said. "An appeal

was submitted last month."

BORG CONTENTS "the auditor has taken a complete reversal" since 1980, when new guidelines for the hospital's Hill-Burton program were set.

"It was previously assumed that the (UI Hospitals) program was in complete compliance," Borg said. "The Kansas City office assured us and we followed their advice."

Biedefeld said the difference in opinion involves the definition of the Hill-Burton Program and of the Iowa Indigent Care Program — another free care program for needy patients.

"Our contention is that Hill-Burton and Iowa Indigent Care are not the same thing," Biedefeld said. "Hill-Burton has to have its own program. A hospital can't count an Iowa Indigent Care patient as a Hill-Burton patient also."

UI Hospitals, however, claim a person can be cared for under both programs at the same time.

The 1985-86 state appropriations for UI Hospitals' indigent care program totaled \$25.9 million; the excess services, estimated at \$1.2 million are offset by paying patients.

THE APPEAL will be decided sometime in January by the national health department in Washington, D.C.

"We don't know what the status of the appeal will be," Biedefeld said. "If the appeal doesn't go through, the program must be reopened, but at the moment they legally don't have an obligation."

A request for free services may be made anytime to a Hill-Burton hospital either before or after treatment, Elbert said. "Generally, the request is in writing. It then takes two days for eligibility to be determined."

If a person meets the national poverty level requirement, that person is eligible for free care. The hospital must then provide the service.

Council weighs open meetings

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

The public may never know what happens in some city meetings if the Iowa City Council endorses the legal advice of City Attorney Terrence Timmins.

In question are local boards and commissions that offer advice to the council. These boards, which have no direct policy-making authority of their own, should be allowed to hold their meetings in private, according to Timmins' interpretation of the Iowa Open Meetings Law.

"I can't imagine the ordinary advisory board or commission having something that necessary" on their agenda to warrant conforming to the law, Timmins said, who became the city attorney about five months ago. Compliance with the law would require the admittance of any member of the public who wished to attend.

All normal policy-making decisions should be made in public, he said, but there are 12 city boards and commissions that serve only advisory functions that should not be required to hold open sessions. Some of those are the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Committee on Community Needs and the Parks and Recreation Commis-

sion. City Manager Neal Berlin requested Timmins' advice following a controversial closed meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission this month.

Timmins based his opinion on the 1979 statement of Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, who said the Iowa Legislature did not intend the law to apply to advisory bodies — only to those that actually make policies.

The law does not specifically exempt advisory commissions, this is only the opinion of lawyers and has not been challenged in court, said Carolyn Dyer, a UI journalism professor and expert in mass media law.

"I wouldn't read the law the way the city attorney reads it or the way the attorney general reads it," Dyer said. "My problem with this general interpretation is that I don't think it meets the spirit of the law."

Herbert Strentz, executive secretary for the Iowa Freedom of Information Council, said, "Timmins' opinion misreads the law and the attorney general's opinion."

The attorney general suggests that advisory committees are exempt, but does not intend to discourage openness, he said. It is wrong to assume that "because a meeting is not open by law to

the public that it is or should be easily closed."

Several councilors and commission leaders oppose closing the meetings.

"I do believe the work of those boards are important, whether the (Open Meetings Law) applies or not," Berlin said. "Knowledge of the facts and considerations which boards and commissions take into account in preparing recommendations for the city council are important for both the public and the city council members."

Berlin, Mayor John McDonald and Councilor William Ambrisco said the council should attempt to keep all commission meetings open to the public.

Anything in the public interest should be open, Ambrisco said. It is already difficult for citizens to keep track of city government and allowing some commissions to close their doors would worsen the situation, he said.

The Committee on Community Needs probably would never hold a closed meeting anyway, said Mickey Lauria, committee chairman.

"To restrict access would be going against what the committee is set up for," Lauria said. "To say that the Open Meetings Law does not apply to us may be accurate but would defeat the

purpose of the committee's existence."

Craig Willis, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee, said a policy should be made to ensure committee meetings remain open to the public.

Barbara Mack, legal counselor for the Iowa Freedom of Information Council, said all public boards or commissions are clearly intended to fall under the Open Meetings Law already, even if they are only functioning as boards of recommendation to a higher body.

"The issues discussed by planning and zoning bodies touch citizens most directly," Strentz said, "and city councils rightly expect such bodies to maximize citizen awareness of the decision-making process in planning so that the council does not have to duplicate the commission's work."

Citizens also have an option if they are barred from a meeting, Dyer said.

"Any person right now could go to the county attorney to consider taking action on a public meeting that was closed," she said. The responsibility and court costs would lie with the county attorney, she said.

The issue will probably not come before the council for several weeks.

UI operations guidelines allow sessions behind closed doors

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

This chapter seeks to assure, through a requirement of open meetings of governmental bodies, that the basis and rationale of governmental decisions, as well as those decisions themselves, are easily accessible to the people. Ambiguity in the construction or application of this chapter should be resolved in favor of openness.

Chapter 21, the Code of Iowa, 1985. Despite these strong words, UI groups and officials, as well as the state Board of Regents, continue to enjoy the privilege of meeting behind closed doors.

Wednesday the state Board of Regents voted unanimously to meet in executive session "to evaluate the professional competency of two individuals."

Most of the board's discussions regarding the hiring of a successor for retiring Iowa State University President Robert W. Parks were also held in private.

The UI Human Rights Committee regularly excludes the public and the press from its discussions of alleged violations in order to protect the anonymity of those lodging grievances.

The bylaws of the UI Student Senate allows closed meetings to discuss legal or personnel issues if approved by a two-thirds vote of the members.

WHILE MANY experts consider the Iowa Open Meetings law as one of the strongest in the nation, legal interpretations and loopholes in the law allow secret meetings to continue.

Perhaps the most commonly used exemptions in the law are the provisions allowing state agencies to meet privately to discuss personnel and legal matters.

The Iowa statute also gives governmental bodies the right to close their doors to the public for eight other reasons, including discussions ranging from patents and student records.

The law has less effect on the UI, because it has been ruled inapplicable to most campus boards, councils and committees.

According to Julia Mears, special assistant to UI President James O. Freedman, "The state open meetings act applies only to the Board in Control of Athletics and the Board of Regents."

She explained that because most

UI committees are created by act of the UI president, not the regents, they are governed by the UI Operations Manual and not the open meetings law.

THE UI OPERATIONS Manual states: "Meetings of the university shall be opened to the public and media except when the committee deems it appropriate to meet in executive session."

Mears added that if the UI was governed by a regents appointed committee it would then be subject to the open meetings law. She noted, however, "Mr. Freedman, although he is a lovely man, is not a multi-member board. He's just a man."

Union Director Jean Kendall said while the general UI policy encourages open meetings, there are no specific rules concerning private meetings in the Union — one of the most popular sites for UI group meetings.

The UI Human Rights Committee often votes to go into executive session to insure privacy.

COMMITTEE Chairwoman Maggie Hogan said Tuesday while the issue of public accessibility comes up almost every



James O. Freedman

year, the panel's policy has remained steadfast.

"We have some other guidelines for confidentiality even within the group," she said. But Hogan stressed any decisions or recommendations the committee makes become public information.

The by-laws of the UI Student Senate also give that group the right to exclude every UI student who is not an elected representative from meetings so it can privately consider legal and personnel matters.

Senate President Steve Grubbs said while the senate has that right, it is seldom used.

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Regents

have been combined since 1912. "So far as educators are concerned, this is a moot subject," Anthony said. "And this is a damned poor report. It would be lucky to get a 'C' as a master's thesis at one of our universities."

ANTHONY WORKED with Vinton's "Save Our School" Committee to present to the task force a list of 40 "experts" on the educational issues involved in the merger proposal. During a speech to the regents he lambasted the task force for failing to contact these individuals.

"Forty names. We gave them 40 names of people knowledgeable about this topic and what did they do

with them?," Anthony asked. "They called the only guy on the list who works in a combined school. If that's not politically motivated bias, I don't know what is."

He also stressed the braille school and the UI both profit from their proximity to each other. Students from the Vinton school are often bused to Iowa City where they are treated at the UI Ophthalmology Department, which Anthony said "is the best in the world."

"BY MOVING the blind students to Council Bluffs we would be forced to lessen the medical treatment they receive. The UI would also suffer from the loss of human (research) subjects," he said.

The task force estimates a one-time cost of \$2.7 million to \$3.3 million to consolidate the two schools. These expenses include \$800,000 for remodeling, \$900,000 to \$1.2 million for construction of new facilities and up to \$94,000 in consultant fees.

An annual savings of \$1.1 million is anticipated if the merger is approved. The majority of the savings would come from the elimination of 42 staff positions — none in the instructional area — for a total of \$753,501 in salaries.

If the merger is eventually approved, the braille school's 63 students would join 163 students at the deaf school. The students would be taught in two separate programs.

Prison

aircraft around 10:15 a.m. EST, pulled a gun on the pilot after takeoff and ordered him to fly to the medium-security prison about 15 miles from Greenville.

"We think we may possibly have the female involved identified," Brown said, but declined to name the woman. "She was a brave young lady. As soon as they got airborne, she pulled a revolver from her boot."

AUTHORITIES SAID the chopper approached the prison from the opposite direction of the single lookout tower, landed in a recreation compound between a prison dorm and a perimeter fence, took the three convicts aboard and flew away.

Greenville County Sheriff's Lt. Tommy Smith said the chopper was on the ground at the prison about 90 seconds.

Guards in the tower and ground-level posts opened fire on the helicopter with pistols and a shotgun, authorities said, but were unable to stop it from taking off. Guard William T. Wade was wounded in a brief exchange of gunfire and was hospitalized in good condition.

The fugitives were identified as James Rodney Leonard, 20, serving a

life term for murder; William Douglas Ballew, 42, serving 23 years for armed robbery; and Jesse Glenn Smith, 35, serving 40 years for armed robbery.

FBI AGENT Donald Hayden said agents were questioning relatives of the fugitives and said the woman faces charges of hijacking and air piracy.

Smith said the convicts had extensive records of violent crimes and "are about as bad as you can get."

"We consider them armed and extremely dangerous," Smith said. "We have put out a state alert as well as a nationwide broadcast."

Smith said investigators believe the woman was a girlfriend of one of the fugitives and possibly knew the other two convicts, but declined to elaborate.

"AT FIRST we thought the woman shot the guard," Smith said, "but it could possibly be one of the men."

The \$140,000 helicopter, which Owens said spent only 21 minutes in the air, was not hit in the gunfight.

The fugitives took the chopper keys from pilot Larry Green, who flew combat missions in Vietnam, and

told him to run. He dashed into a nearby shop and called police.

"We heard the copter come in, but we didn't know it was going to land," said Dock Howard, manager of the shop. "A friend of mine walked out the front door and looked out and saw a silver-gray sedan driving away."

OWENS SAID the woman called the company, which runs flights for businessmen, photographers and joyriders, earlier in the week to set up the flight.

"She said she always wanted to ride in a helicopter and her mother was going to pay for it as a Christmas present," Owens said.

"We're just thankful the pilot's OK. It scared us to death when we heard that a guard was shot," he said.

The escape was similar to a 1981 incident in New York. An armed man and woman hijacked a helicopter and forced the pilot to land on the roof of the Metropolitan Correctional Center in an attempt to free a prisoner. The escape attempt failed because the hijackers were unable to cut through the heavy screen covering the roof.

Budget

\$297.4 billion rather than the \$298.7 billion Senate conferees wanted. A last-ditch administration effort to take the \$1.3 billion cut from \$6.3 billion the Pentagon has left over in 1985 funds failed.

The Senate also agreed to House demands that the \$6.3 billion be specifically earmarked so it could

not be used as a cushion against an estimated \$5 billion in 1986 defense cuts that may be forced by the new balanced budget law.

Conferees also agreed to a Pentagon procurement reform, giving the government power over which defense contractor costs are reimbursed by taxpayers.

The final bill included a controversial provision allowing senators to earn an additional 40 percent, or \$7,500 a year, in outside speaking fees. Limits on House honoraria would remain at 30 percent of members' \$75,100 annual salaries, but regularly scheduled pay raises would be harder to veto with the change.

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FRIDAY 12/20/85	SATURDAY 12/21/85
1:00 Sports Tonight	1:00 Sports Tonight
1:30 1985 Year-End Special	1:30 1985 Year-End Special
2:00 1985 Year-End Special	2:00 1985 Year-End Special
2:30 1985 Year-End Special	2:30 1985 Year-End Special
3:00 1985 Year-End Special	3:00 1985 Year-End Special
3:30 1985 Year-End Special	3:30 1985 Year-End Special
4:00 1985 Year-End Special	4:00 1985 Year-End Special
4:30 1985 Year-End Special	4:30 1985 Year-End Special
5:00 1985 Year-End Special	5:00 1985 Year-End Special
5:30 1985 Year-End Special	5:30 1985 Year-End Special
6:00 1985 Year-End Special	6:00 1985 Year-End Special
6:30 1985 Year-End Special	6:30 1985 Year-End Special
7:00 1985 Year-End Special	7:00 1985 Year-End Special
7:30 1985 Year-End Special	7:30 1985 Year-End Special
8:00 1985 Year-End Special	8:00 1985 Year-End Special
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9:00 1985 Year-End Special	9:00 1985 Year-End Special
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10:00 1985 Year-End Special	10:00 1985 Year-End Special
10:30 1985 Year-End Special	10:30 1985 Year-End Special
11:00 1985 Year-End Special	11:00 1985 Year-End Special
11:30 1985 Year-End Special	11:30 1985 Year-End Special

Immigration Lawyer

Stanley A. Kreiger
478 Aquila Court Bldg
16th & Howard St
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
402-346-7266
Member, American Immigration Lawyers Association.

Go Hawks

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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CONTRACTING ATE
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TIO MONTECRISTO
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Volume 118, M
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Form

Editor's note at the bit to w quite been su for you. Just good as in pri To the editor: How can the newspaper in A)Be so li B)Be so in C)Sour my propaganda? Why did the newspaper in A)Discrim group/race/pel B)Not deli C)Deliveri 8, 1984), causi And, further maybe four pa in general, tha P.S. Mary Bo next semester. Robyn Griggs Editorial Page E

Reform

There were t American pris hostage-taking guards were se was that prison the 612 men in There are ma those in prison prisons lack fu private business competition fro But if prisons than provide o must be made tively as legitin probably no oth frustration foun than boredom, a age a hostile en The second n climate: 45 of th inmates from r beyond the wal mate, if only fro often contain n is time-consum effective. But if prisons the Christmas p how effective is locking criminal Rather than te society, society the individual; their inmates m Hoyt Olsen Staff Writer

Letters

Pasadena politi To the Editor: When I read an ad p day's DI by Steve thought it was some ki He stated, "Because of the state legislature depressed economy h state of Iowa, the Un Iowa won't be gettin for Christmas." How c possibly take you Grubbs, when your appointed "buddies" enjoying a freebie Pasadena over break? Of course, your gang of the trip and take the the student senate (rem depressed economy cuts), instead of using tion for your own pr From what I have rea ity should have the ements, or you're thinking abou the senate out into new Well, Grubbs, besides the art of inane rhetor done a fine job shiftin dent senate away fr on yourself. Just wor graft and corruption, I say you will be a fine p 320 S.

Tragic bus

To the Editor: Cambus "service"? Ha hke. At 8 a.m. on Dec. 11 ouse, intending to ride us to the UI College here I had a final ex

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 117
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Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of **The Daily Iowan** are those of the signed author. **The Daily Iowan**, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

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Form letter

Editor's note: For those of you who have been chomping at the bit to write a letter to **The Daily Iowan**, but haven't quite been sure how to go about it, here we got a service for you. Just check the appropriate boxes, and you're as good as in print.

To the editor:

How can the **DI**, which is supposed to be the best college newspaper in the nation, (choose one):

- A) Be so liberal?
- B) Be so incredibly liberal?
- C) Sour my entire college experience with its leftist propaganda?

Why did the **DI**, which is supposed to be the best college newspaper in the nation, disserve me by (choose one):

- A) Discriminating with such blatant bias against my group/race/pet poodle?
- B) Not delivering the paper to my door on July 8, 1984?
- C) Delivering the paper to my door every day (except July 8, 1984), causing me to froth viciously at the mouth and ruining my breakfast?

And, furthermore... (Fill in the blanks with two, three, maybe four pages of judgments on the **DI**, and the world in general, that absolutely cannot be cut out.)

P.S. Mary Boone will be taking over the Viewpoints page next semester. Please try to be nice to her.

Robyn Griggs

Editorial Page Editor

Reform reminders

There were two reminders in this week's news that the American prison system needs reform. One was the hostage-taking at Oklahoma State Prison, where seven guards were seized by inmates whose primary complaint was that prison jobs were available for only one-fourth of the 612 men in captivity there.

There are many difficulties in providing employment for those in prison. Many prisoners lack necessary skills; prisons lack funding, space and other resources; and private businesses vigorously protest the "unfairness" of competition from publicly supported prison industries.

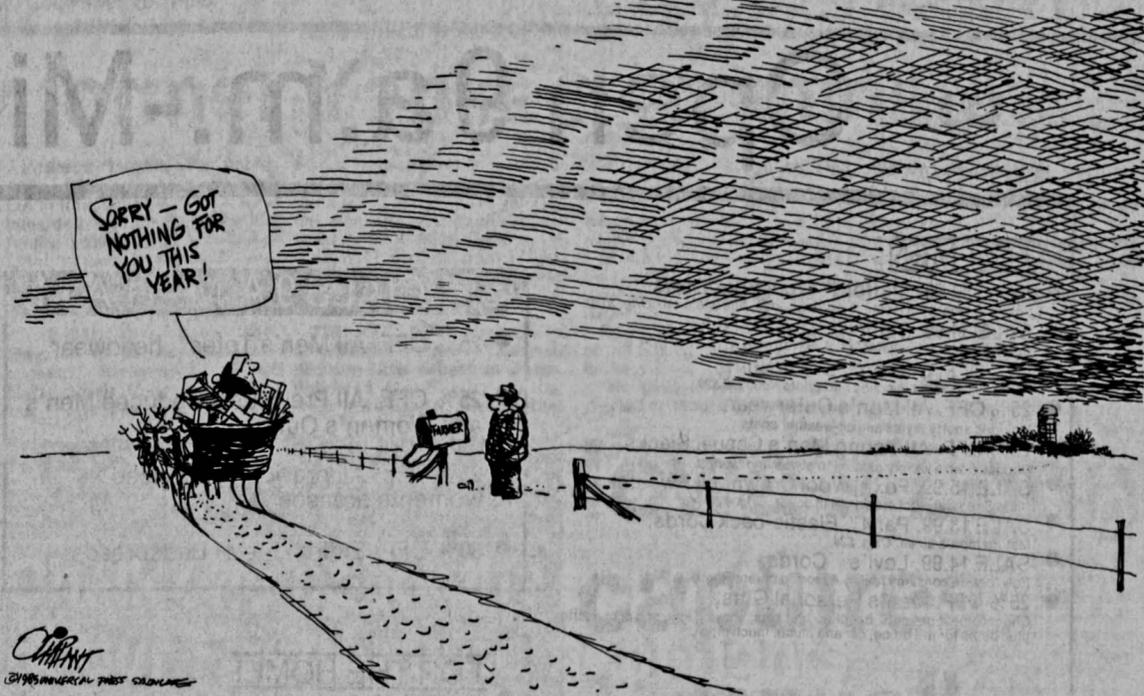
But if prisons are to rehabilitate their occupants rather than provide only a temporary holding space, prisoners must be made employable in the outside world. Few programs can develop skills and self-dignity as effectively as legitimate, purposeful, paid employment. And probably no other incentive can as substantially alter the frustration found in most prisons. What combines better than boredom, confinement and hopelessness to encourage a hostile environment?

The second news item underscores the present prison climate: 45 of the 46 federal penitentiaries have banned inmates from receiving Christmas gifts from the world beyond the walls. The reasons for doing so are legitimate, if only from a bureaucratic standpoint: Such gifts often contain narcotics and other contraband; inspection is time-consuming — and presumably, less than wholly effective.

But if prisons currently have to protect themselves from the Christmas presents sent in by people on the outside, how effective is our penal system? It will take more than locking criminals up to purge our society of crime. Rather than temporarily removing the criminal from society, society must remove the urge toward crime from the individual; prisons that provide a new direction for their inmates must lead the way.

Hoyt Olsen

Staff Writer

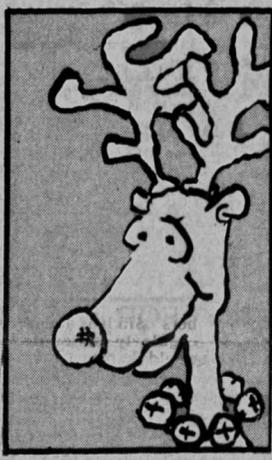


Xpect to see X Claus on Xmas

H E'S MAKING a list, he's checking it twice, he's running your license number for previous wants and warrants, he has closed circuit monitors in the more sensitive rooms in your house, he's rummaging through your garbage, he's checking your credit, he's going through your purse, he's bribing your pets to report on your personal habits, he's going to find out who's naughty, nice and indictable. Santa Claus is coming for you.

Me, I'm one of the lucky ones. I don't own a car; the most sensitive room in my house is the furnace room, which is where I'm going to be living for the next few months; I use my garbage for insulation; I keep my credit in the trunk of the car I don't have; I keep my purse there, too; and my cats have left a wake-up call for April. However, he may have the goods on me in that I lean, at a rather precipitous angle, toward naughty. But since I am also completely amoral, being unable to discern between right and wrong as between a left sock and a right sock, especially when I still have my shoes on, I can only hope Santa will make allowances.

THAT BEING said, I suppose for me to tender a list of what I want for Christmas would be an



Michael Humes

act of unmitigated gall, a demonstration of unconscionable greed and a greater show of brass than you would find in a band instrument factory. That's never stopped me before ("76 Trombones" is my favorite song, after all), so here's a short list written

in my childish scrawl, an effect you readers at home can duplicate if you take this page and rub it briskly against your face for several seconds.

First, could you please clear up exactly what holiday it is that's coming up? I used to think it was Christmas, but of late I have heard it called the Holiday Season, the Gift Giving Season and, most cryptic of all, just "The Holidays." That sounds like a Stephen King title if you ask me.

XMAS PUZZLES me, too. How in the world do you say that? And if Xmas is thought to work, why doesn't anybody say the IV of July? I can understand the religious aspect of all this beating around the wreath — many of us Orthodox Druids rankle at our Festival of the Large Dead Bird with Too Much White Meat being called Thanksgiving, so I can sympathize with those who are not Christians but who like the holiday and yet aren't too keen on the name. As an alternative, I suggest we call it Get a Lot of Stuff and Eat Too Much Day. Think about it, Santa, and see if you can get an answer to me by X Hog Day.

Second, and I'm sure you've heard this before, but could you find the poor disturbed person who began the practice of playing Xmas carols in public places

as soon as Hallowe'en is past, put him in restraints since he is no doubt incoherent and capable of the most hideous acts and get him the therapy he so desperately needs?

BUT AS SOON as you get him tied down and before the shrink comes, could you take every Xmas record you can find and feed them to the vile bastard? And could you serve him "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas" as the first course. Around here, it's beginning to look a lot like Greenland, and he's to blame as far as I'm concerned.

Last, could you move up the Rose Bowl by about a week or so? Many people I know who are otherwise fairly well adjusted are behaving in a peculiar and disturbing manner. Their eyes are glassy, they hyperventilate frequently, they wear sunglasses and fake mustaches at inappropriate times and they are breaking out in what appear to be tiny roses.

If you could arrange to have the Rose Bowl a bit sooner, I believe these symptoms would pass. And I would get to stop hearing about the damn thing seven whole days sooner.

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

Letters

Pasadena politics

To the Editor:

When I read an ad put in Thursday's **DI** by Steve Grubbs, I thought it was some kind of joke. He stated, "Because of cuts from the state legislature and the depressed economy here in the state of Iowa, the University of Iowa won't be getting anything for Christmas." How can anyone possibly take you seriously, Grubbs, when you personally appointed "buddies" will be enjoying a freebie out in Pasadena over break?

Of course, your gang could forgo the trip and take the money for the student senate (remember the depressed economy and the cuts), instead of using your position for your own personal gain. From what I have read, University should have handled the payments, or perhaps you're thinking about branching the senate out into new areas.

Well, Grubbs, besides mastering the art of inane rhetoric, you've done a fine job shifting the student senate away from the students and centralizing the power on yourself. Just work on your graft and corruption, and some day you will be a fine politician.

Eric Scholtz
320 S. Gilbert St.

Tragic bus

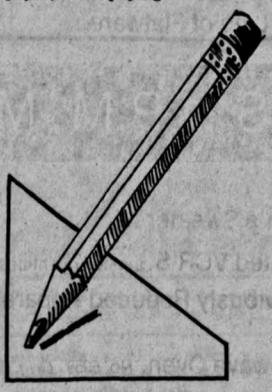
To the Editor:

Cambus "service"? Ha! What a joke.

At 8 a.m. on Dec. 11 I left my house, intending to ride the Cambus to the UI College of Law, where I had a final exam sche-

duled for 8:30. Though supposedly on a 10-minute schedule, no bus came by my stop for 30 minutes. By the time I arrived at my exam, I had lost about 20 very valuable minutes...

While on the bus, I asked the driver why he was so late. He said, "It's a free service; what do you expect?" I told him that, as a tuition-payer and a state taxpayer, I was paying for this "ser-



vice." He said to call the Cambus office.

When I called the office... I heard "explanations" about road conditions and mechanical failures. I'd have to agree that such things might cause problems with a bus schedule, but aren't the managers of the Cambus paid to make sure there are solutions to such problems?

Besides, after riding the Red and Blue Routes at a variety of times virtually every day, I've seen that

it isn't just unusual factors that cause time difficulties. Those buses are almost always off schedule, regardless of circumstances. My conclusion is that the schedules just don't reflect practical reality.

This time, the inadequacies of the Cambus have caused me irreparable harm; no one can give me back the lost time during which I could have written more on my exam, the sole evaluation of a semester's work. How would the Cambus managers feel if their yearly salaries were cut by, say, \$1,000 because someone else was late for work on a particular day?

But I don't suppose my little problems, or even those of many others who rely on the Cambus, could persuade the managers to change the time-honored tradition of 10-minute bus "schedules."

Kurt Schroeder

Stuff it

To the Editor:

Greg Philby, you should be stuffed and placed in Iowa Hall as an excellent example of 20th century devolution. You've spewed out something vaguely resembling journalism ("Farm crisis didn't pull trigger," **DI**, Dec. 17), which is commonly known as insensitive bull. Pardon my repeating it.

"Burr killed three people he should not have killed..." What in the hell's the matter with you? Do you suppose the man had all his faculties, then with a clear conscience decided to murder, as if he were Adolf Hitler murdering Jews? And what fool would

have left his name on this gem: "It was he who apparently planned these out beforehand and then carried them out, not some vague motivation called depression, stress or bad luck." What is it with you? A man murders three people and himself and you cannot even admit to the presence of depression, stress or bad luck as motivation? Do you suppose murders commonly occur without passion? Apparently so: "Perhaps by his own standards, he was desperate. By others he was not." How does someone demonstrate despair? How? I want to know so the next time there is a triple murder/suicide I might better be able to judge the despair of the man.

Your closing statement is repugnant. "The worst that could come from Burr's actions would be to praise what he did, thereby teaching others that the way to negotiate improvements in life is through the barrel of a shotgun." Now your 10 cent pop psychology is fully revealed.

Clearly you've missed out in your education. You've skipped Intro to Tragedies 001. A tragic hero is one you have compassion for. You do not emulate or justify his actions. So please do not try to justify your own actions, Philby.

Rick Weires
708a Mayflower

Advance man

To the Editor:

Caroline Dieterle's article ("Registration in advance is wasteful," **DI**, Dec. 19), while compelling, indulges in flawed reasoning.

Once you abandon the current



system of randomly staggered registration for undergraduates you will see a counterproductive phenomenon occur. Freshmen (the last to register under Dieterle's system) will be shut out of entry-level required classes and will be forced to exhaust their elective hours instead. Upperclassmen will spend their last two years in school trying to take care of their core requirements.

Current UI overcrowding is the result of the UI's refusal to limit registration. I would propose that a ceiling be placed on the number of Illinois students admitted. Iowa taxpayers currently are subsidizing higher education for a state that has very few Iowans in its colleges.

This situation would not be eased by eliminating advance registration (as Dieterle suggests). I did not register until Dec. 12 and as a result I only got into six hours of the more than 30 hours I had listed on my registration card. If this had happened in

January, it would have been a disaster for me. As is, I have already gotten six more hours added and am confident that I will fill my schedule out without any difficulty when I come back from break.

The problem is not so much a lack of classes as it is a surplus of students.

Mark Gisleson
Hills

Letters policy

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.

DAY-NIGHT SALE

Friday, December 20

Open 9 a.m.-Midnight

FOR MEN:

- SALE 89.99. Stafford® Wool Sportcoats. Shetland wool sportcoats in herringbones, tics and more. *Orig. \$120.*
- SALE 34.99. Stafford® Dress Slacks. Dress slacks of polyester/wool with stretch waistband. *Orig. \$55.*
- 30% OFF. Stafford® Dress Shirts. Stafford® fancies in solids and prints. *Reg. \$18-\$20.*
- 25% OFF. All Men's Outerwear. Includes sporty styles and all-weather coats.
- 25% OFF. All Young Men's Casual Slacks. Choose from a variety of fashion styles and fabrics.
- SALE 15.99. Fox® Wool Crewneck Sweater. 100% Shetland wool crewneck in solids. *Orig. \$24.*
- SALE 13.99. Par 4® Elastic-back Cords. Mature men's sizes. *Orig. \$24.*
- SALE 14.99. Levi's® Cords. Poly/cotton corduroy jeans. Assorted colors. *Reg. \$20.*
- 25% OFF. Men's Personal Gifts. Choose manicure sets, handkerchief sets, shaving kits, and accessories, plus items for the office, car and much, much more.

FOR WOMEN:

- 30% OFF. Entire Line of Handbags. Includes leather, vinyl, canvas and nylon styles. *Orig. 7.99-\$36. Sale 5.59-25.20*
- 25% OFF. Entire Line of Dresses. Choose fancy party dresses and sporty styles. Sweater dresses, velveteens and more. *Reg. \$27-\$55. Sale 20.25-41.25.*
- 25% OFF. Coordinating Separates. For Misses, Petites and Women's Sizes. Includes skirts, pants, sweaters, blouses and jackets.
- 25% OFF. All Halston III® Holiday Separates. From our designer collection, includes skirts, slacks, blouses, sweaters, jackets and more. *Reg. \$32-\$125. Sale 19.99-89.99.*
- 25% OFF. Selected Holiday Blouses. Assorted styles and colors for Juniors, Petites, Misses and Women's sizes. *Reg. \$20-34. Sale 14.99-22.99*
- SALE 9.99. Misses Elastic-waist Cords. Assorted colors in sizes 8-16. Also available in Petite sizes. *Reg. \$15.*
- SALE 16.99. Hunt Club® Cords. Comfy corduroys in pastels, navy and black. Junior sizes 5-15. *Orig. \$23.*
- SALE 9.99-19.99. Entire line of Skirts. Includes wools, wool blends and corduroy styles. Junior, Petite and Misses sizes. *Reg. \$15-29.*
- SALE 10.99-23.99. Selected Holiday Sweaters. Many styles, including shaker knits, angora blends, fisherman knits, morel Junior, Misses and Women's sizes. *Reg. \$15-30.*
- SALE 13.99. Palmetto® Colored Jeans. In pink, lt. blue and lilac. Junior sizes 5-15. *Orig. \$29.*
- 50% OFF. Selected Holiday Fashion Jewelry. Large assortment of earrings, pins and necklaces. *Reg. \$3-20. Sale .99-9.99.*
- 30% OFF. All Women's Winterweight Robes.

SPECIALS 9 A.M.-11 A.M.

- 25% OFF. All Men's Totes® headwear
- 25% OFF. All Previously Reduced Men's and Women's Outerwear
- 25% OFF. All previously reduced women's dresses.
- 30% OFF. Entire Line of Bedspreads

FOR THE HOME:

- SALE 39.99. Selected Lamps. Crystal or Brass table lamps. *Orig. \$120.*
- 40% OFF. Folk Art® Dinnerware and Accessories. Pfaltzgraff® Folk Art® 5 pc. place settings and matching accessories, including salt/pepper, butter dishes, mugs and more.
- 30% OFF. Secrets® Dinnerware Accessories. Pfaltzgraff® Secrets® accessories includes salt/pepper, sugar bowl and creamer, butter dishes and mugs.
- SALE 14.99. 24 pc. Glassware Set. Moments® 24 pc. glassware set includes tumblers, water glasses and juice glasses. *Orig. 29.99.*
- SALE 5.49. Twin. Solid Color Bedpillows. Reg. \$11 Twin. Polyester fiberfill pillow, with poly/cotton percale ticking. In a rainbow of fashion colors. Queen size, Reg. \$14 Sale 6.99. King size, Reg. \$16, Sale 7.99.

FOR THE ATHLETE:

- 25% OFF. All Basketballs and Footballs. Does not include IOWA merchandise.
- 25% OFF. All Exercise Bikes.
- 25% OFF. All Weight Benches.

GIFTS/LUGGAGE:

- 30% OFF. Norman Rockwell Figurines. Beautifully crafted porcelain figurines depicting touching moments. Also includes mugs. *Reg. \$13-175. Sale 9.10-122.50.*
- 20% OFF. Fox Paws™ Ice Scrapers. The ultimate on cold mornings! Two styles: Fake fur exterior, *Reg. \$10. Sale 8.00.* Suede exterior, sheepskin interior, *Reg. \$9. Sale 7.20.*
- 50% OFF. Sasson® Nylon Luggage. Beautifully styled nylon luggage with vinyl trim. 26" pullman, *Reg. \$60. Sale 30.00.* 28" pullman, *Reg. \$78. Sale 39.00.* Carry-on, *Reg. \$50. Sale 25.00.* Garment bag, *Reg. \$50. Sale 25.00.* Tote, *Reg. \$22. Sale 11.00.*

FOR CHILDREN:

- 25% OFF. Children's Outerwear. Boys', girls' and infant sizes. Does not include ski pants and snowsuits.
- SALE 4.99 and 7.99. Little Girls' Cords. Fashion corduroy pants for little girls, sizes 4-6X. *Orig. 7.99 and 12.99.*
- 25% OFF. All Girls' Blouses. Includes fancy styles, oxfords and more. Sizes 4-6X and 7-14.
- 25% OFF. Selected Girls' Sweaters. Choose crewnecks, cables, shaker vests in sizes 4-6X and 7-14.
- SALE 9.99. Big Girls' Pandora® Vest. Pretty print Pandora® pointelle sweater vest. Big girls' sizes S, M, L. *Orig. 13.99.*
- SALE 4.99 and 6.99. Little Boys' Cords. Cotton/poly corduroy jeans from Big Mac®, *Orig. 7.99 and SuperCords®, Orig. \$10. Size 4-7.*
- SALE 5.99 and 7.99. Big Boys' Cords. Our own poly/cotton corduroy jeans. *Orig. 8.99 and SuperCords®, Orig. \$12. Sizes 8-16.*
- 25% OFF. Selected Boys' Sweaters. Includes crewneck styles and sweater vests. Big and little boys' sizes S, M, L.
- 25% OFF. All Boys' Sleepwear. Wrap robes and pajamas. Big and little boys' sizes.
- 25% OFF. Prep Boys' Dress Slacks. Fashionable dress slacks in polyester and poly/cotton blends. Prep sizes 28-30.

One and two hour night specials!

SPECIALS 6 P.M.-8 P.M.

- 25% OFF. All Men's Ties and Belts.
- 25% OFF. All Clock Radios and Cassette Players.
- 25% OFF. All Women's Small Leather Goods, Billfolds and Organizers.
- 35% OFF. Marble Giftware. Includes cutting boards, rolling pins, hurricane lamps and more.
- 60% OFF. All 14K Gold Jewelry.

SPECIALS 8 P.M.-10 P.M.

- 25% OFF. Any Previously Reduced Women's Shoes. Shoe Department
- SALE 15.99. Men's Lee® Straight Leg Denim Jeans. *Reg. \$24.*
- 25% OFF. All Athletic Apparel and Shoes. Sporting Goods Dept.
- 25% OFF. All Women's Winterweight Sleepwear.
- SALE 15.99. Jr. Chic® Jeans and Lee® 5-pocket Jeans. *Reg. \$25 and \$26.*
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S

Maris

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) slugger Roger Maris in a steady snowfall borne to his grave by a New York Yankee team eulogized as a baseball player who received a "baseball heaven."

Mickey Mantle, Walter "Clete" Boyer and Bill "Moose" Lundy were among the players who were buried at Holy Cross Cemetery, a family of Maris' wife Ann is interred.

Patriot

domin

Pro B

lineup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Land, Miami and the Jets, three AFC East titles for playoff weekend, combined to starters on the AFC team, announced Thursday. The Patriots, 10-5, included three named — including Andre Tippett, Iowa standout, and Steve Watson — and three other NFL players earned a spot on the 41-man roster for the Pro Bowl in Honolulu. They will be represented by defensive linemen James Harrison and Mark Gastineau, running back Freeman McArthur, New York linebacker Lawrence Sanders, and center Dwight Stephenson. The Patriots can clinch the division title with a victory against the Colts.

THE TEAMS WERE voting among the members of the NFL Association.

New England's offensive guard John Hannah was named for the ninth time, Brian Holloway, who for the third straight year was named for England also had three Pro Bowl selections reserves — cornerback Clayborn, running back James and kick returner Fryar.

Marino will be joining starting backfield by Marcus Allen of the Raiders, Pittsburgh's Steve Largent of the wide receivers, Newome of Cleveland end. Completing the

See Pro

Pro p

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Succeeding in academics can be a difficult task for the prospective professional athlete. It can be done, it just takes a little hard work and determination. Iowa's Larry Station, Jim Juriga, Minnesota's Najarian and Purdue's Everett have proven that. Station, who holds a 3.0 point average in college, has not found it easy to stay motivated to school because of the "brouhaha."

"It's a habit. Way back in junior high and high school, my parents always encouraged me to do well in school. I said, but he added with a smile, "They pretty well told me to do well."

"My older sister had done well in school also and I probably said I'm just going to do it up with her, like I was doing with her for grades. She was straight A's her last year in school so I had to follow her to be happy with me."

STATION AND Najarian is difficult to find time for grades and football because of it is possible to do the time if the desire is there. "During the season is the hardest time to do grades. This week before Iowa's 31-9 Big Ten clinching win over

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, December 20, 1985

Arts/entertainment
Pages 4B, 6B

Classifieds
Pages 4B, 5B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$145/month plus utilities. Call 7-15.

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NOW FOR DOWN.

Maris buried by former Yankee teammates

FARGO, N.D. (UPI)—Home-run slugger Roger Maris was buried in a steady snowfall Thursday, borne to his grave by former New York Yankee teammates and eulogized as a baseball great who received a "base on balls" to heaven.

Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Cleve Boyer and Bill Skowron were among the pallbearers at Holy Cross Cemetery, where the family of Maris' wife Patricia Ann is interred.

Other pallbearers included Maris' former St. Louis Cardinal teammate Mike Shannon, current Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog and former Minnesota Twin Bob Allison.

More than 600 people braved slippery roads and snow to fill alabaster-columned St. Mary's Church. Some stood along the walls and many more crowded the basement of the church where Maris attended mass as a boy.

FORMER TEAMMATE Bobby Richardson, a board member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, delivered the eulogy for his former teammate. He recalled a 12-inning game in May 1962 when Maris was walked four times.

"Roger electrified the baseball world and the nation in 1961 and it should have been and deserved to be Roger's finest moment," Richardson said of Maris' heroic 61-home run season. "Roger was one of the most

feared power hitters in baseball. "And you know, I guess what I think about is Roger as a person, one who was perhaps misunderstood by the outside world."

Maris, 51, died Saturday of lymphatic cancer after a two-year battle against the disease.

THE REV. JOHN Moore, who admitted he "recruited" Maris to Shanley High School in Fargo, delivered the homily, reading from the Book of Wisdom that

"the just man, though he died early, shall be at rest."

"He was a heck of a man as Moose Skowron said — in a little more salty terms," Moore said.

"Some might say he struck out in his final time at bat. But I don't think so. I think of it as a base on balls, a free pass to heaven."

Roger Maris Jr. spoke on behalf of the family, who filled 10 rows in the church.

"He treated every person he greeted as though he were stand-

ing on an identical pedestal, eyeball to eyeball," said the younger Maris, the eldest of six children.

"His number one priority in life was to see that each and every day his family and friends received as much happiness as possible."

Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth sent as his representative Robert Fishel, executive vice president of the American League.

Patriots dominate Pro Bowl lineup

NEW YORK (UPI)—New England, Miami and the New York Jets, three AFC East clubs battling for playoff spots this weekend, combined to place nine starters on the AFC Pro Bowl team, announced Thursday.

The Patriots, 10-5, had four starters named — including linebackers Andre Tippett, a former Iowa standout, and Steve Nelson — and three other New England players earned a spot on the 41-man roster for the Feb. 2 Pro Bowl in Honolulu. The Jets, 10-5, will be represented by starting defensive linemen Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau and starting running back Freeman McNeil. New York linebacker Lance Mehl will be an AFC reserve.

Quarterback Dan Marino and center Dwight Stephenson will start from the 11-4 Dolphins, who can clinch the division title Sunday with a victory against Buffalo.

THE TEAMS WERE selected by voting among the coaches and members of the NFL Players Association.

New England's offensive starters are guard John Hannah, selected for the ninth time, and tackle Brian Holloway, who will start for the third straight year. New England also had three first-time Pro Bowl selections named as reserves — cornerback Raymond Clayborn, running back Craig James and kick returner Irving Fryar.

Marino will be joined in the starting backfield by McNeil and Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders. Pittsburgh's Louis Lipps and Steve Largent of Seattle are the wide receivers and Ozzie Newome of Cleveland is the tight end. Completing the offensive

See Pro Bowl, Page 2B



On the (b)rink

Peter Matheson, 10, of Iowa City attempts to block the shot of his brother, Dan, 16, Thursday afternoon at the skating rink in lower City Park. The two were getting in some hockey practice despite the cold.

The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Iowa's Long captures Maxwell

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Maxwell Trophy isn't the Heisman, but Chuck Long is pleased to have it.

The Iowa quarterback was named the 49th winner of the award Thursday.

The trophy is awarded by the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia. The Maxwell Trophy has been awarded each year since 1937 to the outstanding college football player in the United States.

Long is the second Iowa player to win the award. The previous Hawkeye winner was Nile Kinnick in 1939. Kinnick won the Heisman Trophy the same year.

"It's certainly one of the best (awards)," Long said. "It's quite an honor. I was surprised I got it."

LONG SAID he was unaware of his chances for the award during the season because of all the emphasis placed on the Heisman Trophy.

"I never really heard about it," Long said. "The Heisman gets all the headlines across the nation."

The last four recipients of the award also won the Heisman Trophy. Doug Flutie of Boston College received the award last year. "If that's the case, it's quite an honor," Long said.

Long will be honored at a black tie dinner Feb. 18 at the Adams-Mark Hotel in Philadelphia.

The award is named for a former coach, "Tiny" Maxwell, and was founded in 1937 by Bert Bell, a former commissioner of the National Football League.

IOWA COACH Hayden Fry praised the Maxwell selection committee for its choice of Long. "You have made a great choice in selecting Chuck Long as the winner of the Maxwell Trophy," he said.

UI President James O. Freedman congratulated Long on the award. "The University of Iowa is extraordinarily proud that Chuck

See Maxwell, Page 3B

Stringer rests team before 2nd season

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team will start its second season after a three-week layoff with a home game against the Purdue Boilermakers Jan. 3.

The Hawkeyes finished their nonconference schedule with a 6-3 record, including a close victory at Carver-Hawkeye Arena over then No. 9 Penn State Nittany Lions, 65-63. Before the season started Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said the nonconference season would be more difficult than the Big Ten season.

The Hawkeyes will now use the three-week break to nurse injuries, Stringer said. "The three weeks off will have to be good from a physical standpoint," the Iowa coach said.

FOUR HAWKEYES, including three starters at the beginning of the season, have seen limited action in Iowa's last four games.

Forward Lisa Long, a 5-foot-11-inch junior from Newark, New Jersey, injured her right knee at the Louisiana State Classic and isn't expected to play until the Purdue game.

Guard Tricia Blair, a 5-6 junior from McFarland, Wis., suffered a stress fracture in practice before the Penn State game but is expected to be healthy for the start of the Big Ten season.

Guards Michelle Edwards, a 5-9 sophomore from Boston, and Tracy Washington, a 5-7 sophomore from Philadelphia, have played sparingly in the last few games due to an ankle and shoulder injury, respectively.

The Hawkeyes are standing in the upper division of the

Basketball

Big Ten at the end of the nonconference season. Iowa, which finished second to Ohio State last year, is fourth behind Northwestern, Purdue and Illinois in pre-season records.

IOWA IS second in field goal defense and third in scoring defense.

The Hawkeyes will battle five Big Ten teams before the second semester begins in January.

Iowa will open conference play with a pair of home games against Purdue and Illinois. The Hawkeyes will meet the Boilermakers Friday, Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and play Illinois Sunday, Jan. 5 at 1 p.m.

The Boilermakers, which are 6-1, are led on offense by Sharon Vervoy, who is averaging 14.6 points a game. Purdue's leading rebounder is Cathy Tyree with 11 per game.

The Illini's star on offense is center Jonelle Polk, who pours in an average of 20.9 points a game. The 6-foot-3 junior also leads her team in rebounding with 9.6.

Iowa then takes to the road for games against Minnesota, Jan. 10, Michigan State, Jan. 17 and Michigan, Jan. 19.

Iowa defeated five Big Ten teams twice last season. The Hawkeyes' only conference losses were twice to Ohio State and against Wisconsin and Indiana.

The Hawkeyes dropped from No. 14 to No. 18 in the latest basketball poll after a 64-63 loss to Drake.

Pro prospects tackle studies

By Brad Zimanez
Staff Writer

Succeeding in academics and athletics can be a difficult job for the prospective pro athlete. But it can be done, it just takes a little hard work and dedication.

Iowa's Larry Station, Illinois' Jim Juriga, Minnesota's Peter Najarian and Purdue's Jim Everett have proven this point.

Station, who holds a 3.1 grade point average in computer science, has not found it difficult to stay motivated to succeed in school because of the way he was brought up.

"It's a habit. Way back in grade, junior high and high school my parents always encouraged me to do well in school," Station said, but he added with a laugh, "They pretty well told me I better do well."

"My older sister had done well in school also and I pretty much said I'm just going to try to keep up with her, like I was competing with her for grades. She received straight A's her last year in high school so I had to follow suit for me to be happy with myself."

STATION AND Najarian believe it is difficult to find time for both grades and football during the season but it is possible to find the time if the desire is there.

"During the season is definitely the hardest time to get good grades. This week for instance before Iowa's 31-9 Big Ten title clinching win over Najarian's



This is the second in a two-part series examining the student athlete.

"I'm pretty much going to school this semester to try to get my four point and just let what happens happen with the draft and football after that," says Iowa's Larry Station.

IBM the past two summers, is not too concerned about playing professional football, but would like to take advantage of the opportunity, if for only a few years, before finding a job in the computer science field.

"I'm pretty much going to school this semester to try to get my four point and just let what happens happen with the draft and football after that," Station said. "I'm not spending any time worrying about it all."

Najarian, a senior pre-med student, would also like to take his chances in the NFL but would be happy with continuing his education toward a graduate degree.

"The pros are something I'm very much considering. My Dad told me that you can always go back to school but you only get a shot at something like the pros once," Najarian said. "It's something I'll

take advantage of if the opportunity presents itself."

JURIGA, ILLINOIS' star offensive guard, is an all-Big Ten performer on and off the field. Juriga holds a 4.04 GPA (on a five point scale) in pre-veterinary medicine and he is pleased with the fact the he has worked hard in school if a pro career isn't in the offing.

"I'm very pleased with what I have accomplished. I'm still going to need an extra 12 hours to graduate. I'm glad I worked hard because if I go into the business world they always look at your transcripts anyway," Juriga said. "That's a very important part of it. The better your transcripts are will give you a better opportunity for a higher paying job."

"You have to have your priorities in line and know what you want to accomplish. Because of football you have a restricted schedule and you have to learn to deal with it."

Everett, Purdue's record-setting quarterback, has maintained a 5.18 GPA (on a six point scale) in industrial relations.

"Jim Everett is a very good example of an outstanding athlete who is also a very good student," Bob King, Purdue's assistant athletic director in charge of academic affairs, said. "There are some guys like that who come along but obviously there are not as many as you would like to have, but it is possible."

Sportsbriefs

Helmick: Olympics need representation

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—The president of the U.S. Olympic Committee Thursday said the organization has "much further to go" in becoming truly representative of minority and female Olympic athletes.

Bob Helmick, a Des Moines, Iowa, attorney who was recently elevated to president of the USOC, said the organization has been trying to increase representation of all athletes.

He was responding to statements by second vice president Evie Dennis, printed in the Denver Post Thursday, that the organization discriminates against blacks and women.

USOC Secretary General George Miller flatly denied Dennis' claim.

The USOC is an "open body willing to accept membership from anyone," said Miller.

Dennis, who is black, was quoted as saying, "When you look at the number of black athletes involved and then look at the people calling the shots, we don't have the representation we should have."

She was not available to comment on the published statements Thursday.

Yugoslavian team enjoys World Cup edge

KRANJSKA GORA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslavians Bojan Krizaj and Rok Petrovic will have the support of thousands of fans this weekend as the World Cup men's circuit moves into a final pair of races before the Christmas break.

The two Yugoslavs are leading contenders for Friday's giant slalom and Saturday's slalom following their excellent performances earlier this week in Italy.

Krizaj, from nearby Trzic, finished second Tuesday behind Sweden's Jonas Nilsson in the slalom at Madonna di Campiglio. He also placed second to Petrovic in the opening slalom of the season at Sestriere, Italy.

Petrovic, from the Republic of Slovenia in the north, showed his Sestriere slalom victory was no accident by finishing fourth in Sunday's giant slalom at Italy's Val Badia.

"There will be many, many people watching the race," Krizaj said. "It should be a good day for us. There will be a special pressure on us. We've had a good start to the season."

Reds, Expos trade for pitching strength

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In a move that both teams are counting on to improve their pitching, the Cincinnati Reds and Montreal Expos Thursday made a six-player trade involving four pitchers.

The Reds acquired starter Bill Gullickson and reserve catcher Sal Butera for pitchers Jay Tibbs, Andy McGaffigan, John Stuper and catcher Dann Bilardello.

"I think we're going to have the finest pitching staff that we've ever seen," Reds owner Marge Schott said. "And now (Manager) Mr. (Pete) Rose has no excuse not to give me a World Series in 1986."

Rose said he does not understand why Montreal wanted to get rid of the right-handed Gullickson, who had a 14-12 record and 3.52 earned run average last season. He has a career mark of 72-61 and a 3.44 ERA.

"I don't think there's a manager in the league that wouldn't want Gullickson," Rose said. "He told me last year during the season he wanted to go somewhere."

Sweden takes Davis Cup advantage

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Defending champion Sweden won its first advantage point over West Germany Thursday in the draw for this weekend's Davis Cup final.

Mats Wilander, the world's No. 3 player, takes on Michael Westphal, ranked near No. 50, in the first singles match Friday at Munich's Olympic Hall.

Wilander, with a 2-0 career record against Westphal, may give Sweden a 1-0 lead, increasing the pressure on Wimbledon champion Boris Becker to defeat Stefan Edberg in the second singles.

Edberg is playing well since winning the Australian Open over Wilander less than two weeks ago.

"If I beat Westphal, Stefan can play more relaxed against Becker," Wilander said at a news conference following the draw.

Becker, who lost in his first match in the Australian Open, is ranked No. 6 in the world. He is down 1-2 in matches against Edberg, ranked No. 5.

Sports

Hawaii trip no luau for Hawk swimmers

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

If a coach takes his team to Hawaii for training during semester break he can't expect to accomplish too much, right?

That is not the case for the Iowa men's and women's swimming teams. They'll travel to Hawaii for some intensive training and competition against top-flight opponents, and their coaches say this should ready them for the second half of the season.

"The training conditions are excellent for each workout," Iowa women's Coach Pete Kennedy said.

The Iowa coach speaks from experience. The Hawkeyes trained in Hawaii last year.

Kennedy said his team will work out about five hours a day in the pool, but that the Hawkeyes will also have time to themselves to hit the beach or sightsee.

THE IOWA men's team is also traveling to Hawaii, and assistant Coach Bill Wadley said this will be the first time the team will spend its break in Hawaii.

Wadley said the trip should pay dividends. Several Big Ten schools, including defending champion Indiana will also train in Hawaii and this should let Iowa measure its competition.

Swimming

The workout atmosphere will also help, Wadley said. "It will be an excellent environment for training at a real high intensity level," he said.

Kennedy said the time spent in Hawaii will also rejuvenate his team. "We'll work very hard and yet we'll come back to school refreshed, I'm even refreshed when I get back," Kennedy said.

Both Hawkeye teams will compete in Hawaii.

THE IOWA men will face Hawaii, a team Wadley said placed higher than the Hawkeyes at last season's NCAA meet.

The Hawkeye women will compete in the Wahine Invitational, a meet Kennedy said is "a good meet, without high pressure in a friendly atmosphere."

The Iowa women will also compete in the Rainbow Invitational, a coed meet.

The highlight of that meet, according to Kennedy, is the Pineapple Relay, where ten swimmers from each team swim 50 yards.

The winning team receives a case of pineapple. Iowa finished third in the race last season.

Pro Bowl

Continued from page 1B

line are Cincinnati tackle Anthony Munoz and Houston guard Mike Munchak.

THE JETS, Raiders and Denver Broncos had two defensive starters apiece. Klecko will start at nose tackle, flanked by Gastineau and Los Angeles defensive end Howie Long. Chip Banks of Cleveland joins Tippett at outside linebacker, and Denver's versatile Karl Mecklenburg was voted at inside linebacker alongside Nelson.

Mike Haynes of the Raiders and Louis Wright of Denver are the cornerbacks, with Seattle's Kenny Easley and Deron Cherry of Kansas City at safety.

Kicker Gary Anderson of Pittsburgh, Indianapolis punter Rohn Stark and special team player Fred Young of Seattle join Fryar as specialists.

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

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Scoreboard

Money Leaders

PGA GOLF
1. Curtis Strange \$542,321. 2. Lanny Wadkins \$443,313. 3. Calvin Peete \$379,489. 4. Ray Floyd \$378,989. 5. Hal Sutton \$365,340. 6. Corey Pavin \$362,506. 7. Roger Maltbie \$355,554. 8. Mark O'Meara \$338,340. 9. John Mahaffey \$336,595. 10. Craig Stadler \$295,426.

LPGA GOLF
1. Nancy Lopez \$416,472. 2. Pat Bradley \$387,377. 3. Alice Miller \$324,525. 4. Amy Alcott \$283,111. 5. Patty Sheehan \$227,908. 6. Betsy King \$214,411. 7. Jane Blalock \$192,426. 8. Beth Daniel \$177,235. 9. Judy Clark \$167,809. 10. Jan Stephenson \$148,029.

MEN'S TENNIS
1. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, \$1,063,074. 2. John McEnroe \$895,811. 3. Mats Wilander, Sweden, \$617,197. 4. Jimmy Connors \$462,336. 5. Stefan Edberg, Sweden, \$431,652. 6. Boris Becker, West Germany, \$397,757. 7. Anders Jarryd, Sweden, \$383,522. 8. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, \$309,710. 9. Tim Mayotte \$303,642. 10. Yannick Noah, France, \$302,881.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
1. Martina Navratilova \$1,328,629. 2. Chris Evert Lloyd \$972,782. 3. Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, \$579,847. 4. Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, \$422,387. 5. Pam Shriver \$419,886. 6. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, W. Germany, \$398,129. 7. Zina Garrison \$274,470. 8. Manuela Maleeva \$271,271. 9. Carling Bassett, Canada, \$197,591. 10. Kathy Rinaldi \$191,750.

CART
1. Danny Sullivan \$958,063. 2. Al Unser \$843,093. 3. Al Unser Jr. \$730,242. 4. Mario Andretti \$714,246. 5. Bobby Rahal \$695,811. 6. Emerson Fittipaldi \$587,895. 7. Johnny Rutherford \$378,519. 8. Michael Andretti \$363,454. 9. Roberto Guerrero \$360,850. 10. Geoff Brabham \$326,556.

NASCAR
1. Bill Elliott \$2,383,167. 2. Darrell Waltrip \$1,318,755. 3. Harry Gant \$804,287. 4. Terry Labonte \$694,510. 5. Geoff Bodine \$665,666. 6. Dale Earnhardt \$546,596. 7. Neil Bonnett \$530,145. 8. Ricky Rudd \$512,441. 9. Cale Yarborough \$310,465. 10. Richard Petty \$306,142.

BOWLING
1. Mike Autby \$201,200. 2. Pete Weber \$174,536. 3. Marshall Holman \$136,466. 4. Wayne Webb \$127,093. 5. Mark Williams \$123,013. 6. Mark Baker \$90,925. 7. Tom Baker \$89,680. 8. Steve Wunderlich \$87,965. 9. Dennis Jacques \$87,150. 10. Bob Handley \$86,920.

THOROUGHBRED RACING
(Compiled by Daily Racing Form)
JOCKEYS — 1. Laffie Pincay \$13,140,369. 2. Jorge Velasquez \$11,938,778. 3. Chris McCarron \$11,115,158. 4. Angel Cordero \$10,101,941. 5. Richard Migliorini \$7,374,217. 6. Pat Day \$6,980,016. 7. Gary Stevens \$6,581,183. 8. Don Macbeth \$6,111,041. 9. Robbie Davis \$6,078,916. 10. Chris Antley \$5,918,946.

TRAINERS — 1. Spend A Buck \$10,909,575. 2. Charles Whittingham \$5,564,823. 3. Jack Van Berg \$4,523,367. 4. Cam Gambolati \$3,700,740. 5. Bill Mott \$3,418,986. 6. Bobby Frankel \$3,412,423. 7. Woody Stephens \$3,395,129. 8. Tommie Smith \$3,151,041. 9. Claude McLaughly \$3,120,022. 10. Gary Jones \$3,072,175.

HORSES — 1. Spend A Buck \$3,552,704. 2. Proud Truth \$1,928,327. 3. Creme Fraiche \$1,291,307. 4. Chief's Crown \$1,270,278. 5. Vanandingham \$1,223,158. 6. Gate Dancer \$1,222,220. 7. Wholes \$1,221,861. 8. Creation \$1,151,830. 9. Presidential \$1,108,100. 10. Lady's Secret \$982,348.

1985 Baseball Winners

World Series — Kansas City (AL) National League — St. Louis (East) def. Los Angeles (West), 4 games to 2.
American League — Kansas City (West) def. Toronto (East), 4-3.
Batting — NL, Willie McGee, St. Louis, .353; AL, Wade Boggs, Boston, .368.
Home Runs — NL, Dale Murphy, Atlanta, 37; AL, Darrell Evans, Detroit, 40.
Runs Batted In — NL, Dave Parker, Cincinnati, 128; AL, Don Mattingly, New York, 145.
Stolen Bases — NL, Vince Coleman, St. Louis, 110; AL, Rickey Henderson, New York, 80.
Pitching victories — NL, Dwight Gooden, New York, 24-4; AL, Ron Guidry, New York, 22-6.
Earned Run Average — NL, Dwight Gooden, New York, 1.53; AL, Dave Stieb, Toronto, 2.48.
Strikeouts — NL, Dwight Gooden, New York, 268; AL, Bert Blyleven, Minnesota, 206.
Saves — NL, Jeff Reardon, Montreal, 41; AL, Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City, 37.
Most Valuable Player — NL, Willie McGee, St. Louis; AL, Don Mattingly, New York.
Cy Young Award — NL, Dwight Gooden, New York; AL, Bret Saberhagen, Kansas City.
Rookie of Year — NL, Vince Coleman, St. Louis; AL, Otis Guillian, Chicago.
DH Award — Don Baylor, New York.
UPI Managers of Year — NL, Pete Rose; AL, Bobby Cox, Toronto.
UPI Executive of Year — Pat Gillick, Toronto.
UPI Comeback Players of Year — NL, Rick Reuschel, Pittsburgh; AL, Gorman Thomas, Seattle.

AFC Pro Bowl Selections

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

Offense
Wide receivers — x-Louis Lipps, Pittsburgh; x-Steve Largent, Seattle; Mark Clayton, Miami; Wes Chandler, San Diego.

Tackles — x-Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati; x-Brian Holloway, New England; Chris Hinton, Indianapolis.

Guards — x-John Hannah, New England; x-Mike Munchak, Houston; Roy Foster, Miami.

Centers — x-Dwight Stephenson, Miami; Mike Webster, Pittsburgh.

Tight ends — x-Ozzie Newsome, Cleveland; Todd Christensen, Los Angeles.

Quarterbacks — x-Dan Marino, Miami; Dan Fouts, San Diego.

Running backs — x-Marcus Allen, Los Angeles; x-Freeman McNeil, New York; Craig James, New England; Kevin Mack, Cleveland.

Defense
Ends — x-Howie Long, Los Angeles; x-Mark Gastineau, New York; Fulton Jones, Denver.
Interior linemen — x-Joe Klecko, New York; Bob Golic, Cleveland.
Outside linebackers — x-Andre Tippett, New England; x-Chip Banks, Cleveland; Mike Merritt, Pittsburgh.
Inside linebackers — x-Karl Mecklenburg, Denver; x-Steve Nelson, New England; Lance Mehl, New York.
Cornerbacks — x-Mike Haynes, Los Angeles; x-Louis Wright, Denver; Ray Clayborn, New England.
Safeties — x-Ken Easley, Seattle; x-Deron Cherry, Kansas City; Dennis Smith, Denver.

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Sports

Pitts

(UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers will play their first game of the season, but they were not named for play in 1985 with a 7-8 record.

Coach Chuck Klein said the team needs a victory to get the momentum for the NFL off game.

If the Giants win, they will also rejoice because they will clinch the crown.

The Steelers are off for just the second year and although they can finish with a division foe Cincinnati, they win a three-way tie for the division and the Browns win.

"WE'RE IN a bit of a bind," Noll said. "There's going to be a real basic what's-what counts, winning."

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Thomas became a star in Arkansas in, of all places, Arkansas.

"It kind of had me and the rest of the team," Thomas said. "The night's Holiday Arizona State."

Thomas became a star following pro Calcegni hurt a star in his first game was in Miss.

"It was publicized, a 5-foot-11 seemed to me the it. It was something from, but there was

Thom

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Sports

Pittsburgh's honor on the line

(UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, once again successful under pressure, will play for mere self-respect Saturday against the New York Giants.

The Steelers have captured four Super Bowl titles and landed in the AFC championship game last season, but they have been eliminated from playoff consideration in 1985 with a 7-8 record.

Coach Chuck Knox has his club primed for an upset at Giants Stadium, but New York, 9-6, needs a victory to secure a home berth for the NFC wild-card play-off game.

If the Giants win, Cleveland will also rejoice because the Browns will clinch the AFC Central crown.

The Steelers are out of the playoffs for just the third time in 14 years and although Pittsburgh can finish with the same record as division foes Cleveland and Cincinnati, the Bengals would win a three-way tie-breaker. If the division ends any other way, the Browns win.

"WE'RE IN a business of winning," Noll said. "If you don't win, there's going to be heat. It's real basic what's at stake for us — pride. Finishing .500 is not what counts, winning the game is

We're in a business of winning," says Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "If you don't win, there's going to be heat. It's real basic what's at stake for us — pride."

what counts."

Third-string quarterback Scott Campbell will start for Pittsburgh Saturday. Campbell, who has started one NFL game, rallied the Steelers from a 21-0 deficit to a 30-24 victory over Buffalo last week after injuries to David Woodley and Mark Malone.

"I'm glad this game means something," says New York coach Bill Parcells, whose team comes off a 28-21 loss to Dallas in the NFC East title showdown. "Your first objective when you go to training camp is to make the playoffs. The opportunity's still there, and

NFL Roundup

we've got to take it. I would have liked to have won the division, but that's over."

NEW YORK'S Joe Morris, named to his first Pro Bowl this week, needs 49 yards to break Ron Johnson's club rushing record of 1,182 yards. Morris has scored a club-record 18 touchdowns.

Another spoiler team is Seattle, which is home against Denver Friday night. The Seahawks, 8-7, have been one of the AFC's major disappointments of '85, but they can earn some off-season satisfaction by jolting Denver's playoff hopes. The 10-5 Broncos can earn a wild-card spot with a victory Friday coupled with a loss by New England or the New York Jets.

Thomas eyes Holiday Bowl

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — One might say Greg Thomas became a true scrambler the day he was the first black quarterback to start for Arkansas in, of all places, Mississippi.

"It kind of had me worried," Thomas said as he and the rest of the 12th-ranked Razorbacks continued preparations for Sunday night's Holiday Bowl matchup against Arizona State.

Thomas became Arkansas' No. 1 quarterback following preseason drills where Mark Calcagni hurt a shoulder. The sophomore's first game was in Jackson, Miss., against Ole Miss.

"It was publicized a lot," remembered Thomas, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound Texan. "It seemed to me the media made a big issue of it. It was something I felt like running away from, but there was no place to hide.

first start, but whenever anybody talked to me about the game, they wanted to know how I felt about it. My teammates just said, 'Don't worry about it,' and Coach (Ken) Hatfield said I should enjoy it because it might be the only time in my life I'd be the first to do something."

Thomas rushed for 115 yards on 24 carries as the Razorbacks won 24-19.

"It was a challenge, and I felt good that I met it," he said. "Once the game started, I wasn't nervous, and within two weeks the black-quarterback thing had all died down."

Hatfield believes in quarterback diversity so he has used Thomas and Calcagni. The latter will start.

"The reason we're doing it is that Mark is a fifth-year man and we feel he has earned the start with his play the last two games," Hatfield said.

Maxwell



Chuck Long

Long has been chosen as the recipient of the Maxwell Trophy for 1985.

"Chuck Long's achievements have brought credit to his family, his teammates, Coach Fry and the University of Iowa."

Long said the Maxwell Trophy is the "next best thing" to the Heisman Trophy, but Francis J. Bagnell, president of the Maxwell Football Club corrected the Iowa quarterback.

"WE THINK we're the first best thing to the Heisman," Bagnell said. "The longer you are a winner of the Maxwell Award the more you are going to feel that way."

William Talarico, executive vice president of the club, welcomed Long into sterling company. "Chuck joins a very select group of young men around the country" who have won the award, he said.

The selection process for the Maxwell Award takes ability as an athlete, academics and civic activities into account before bestowing the honor. "We've done some checking," Bagnell said about the club's selection of Long.

Coaches, sports information directors and the local media vote on the award.

Long out-pollled Auburn's Bo Jackson, the Heisman Trophy winner, by a two to one margin in every region of the country except the South to win the award.

Continued from page 1B

Stenerud to retire at season's end

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (UPI) — Jan Stenerud, the Norwegian ski jumper who became one of football's greatest kickers, announced Thursday he will retire after the Minnesota Vikings' final game this weekend against Philadelphia.

Stenerud, 43, is the oldest player in the NFL. He has kicked a league record 373 field goals during his 19-year career.

"I really enjoy what I'm doing," he said, adding he felt during mid-season he was not doing well. "I decided pretty much at that time this would be my last year."

"My number one priority right now is to beat Philadelphia," he said.

Stenerud, the father of two teen-age children, said he will "explore all the possibilities" for a business career.

"I'M ANXIOUS to go on with my life," he said. "I'm really looking forward to that phase

of my life." Coach Bud Grant said Stenerud "certainly is one of the greatest."

"The reason he has played so long and done as well as he has is that he has worked hard," he said. "He is diligent and conscientious."

Stenerud, a native of Norway, came to the United States on a ski scholarship at Montana State, where he was Big Sky ski jumping champion four straight years.

It was then that he discovered he had the potential as a football kicker. He used to run up the steps in the football stadium to strengthen his legs for skiing.

"I just happened to kick a football one day," he said, first with his toes, then the side of his foot, soccer style. His long kicks drew attention and he wound up on the football team.

He holds the NFL record of 373 career field goals and has scored 1,694 points, second only to George Blanda.

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Arts/entertainment

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with the lowlife element — criminals, roaming houses, skid rows — a bright and hilarious sensibility carries the narrative. As with Kinsella's prize-winning novel, 'Shoeless Joe,' the reader is charmed into a moment of complete credulity...

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Somehow, Kinsella will wind up fitting it into his epitaph, but in the meantime he promises to continue sharing with us the simple unadulterated delight of his imagination.

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RENT TO OWN LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9600.

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SATELLITE RECEIVER COMPLETE satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Horsham Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little-SAVE a lot! Highway 150 South Hazardia IA 50641 1-800-632-6885

RENT TO OWN 1973 FORD Galaxy, all power, AM/FM radio, new tires, 1100 miles. \$500. Call 351-4294.

1975 GRANADA, perfect all power, 502-hr, must see! 351-5943.

WESTWOOD MOTORS, 2001 Westwood, Highway 8, 354-4445.

Want to buy used wrecks and trucks? 351-4311, 624-4011 (paid truck).

1973 Ford Galaxy, all power, AM/FM radio, new tires, 1100 miles. \$500. Call 351-4294.

1978 Buick Wildcat, excellent condition, good gas mileage, \$300. 354-4878.

1980 SPORT Ford, very good condition, 354-4577 and 354-4878.

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Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE EFFICIENCY
Choice west side location, near campus and hospitals. Complete kitchen with full bath, on busline, laundry, offstreet parking, no pets. \$255. 351-0441.

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

NEAR HOSPITAL
Two bedroom, air, dishwasher, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 338-6288.

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

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

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

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

EFFICIENCY available December 20. Clean, new building, heat/water paid, AC, laundry facilities. garage. 338-6144.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Two bedroom, sublet, \$360 negotiable, water paid, pets welcome. North Governor. 338-7963.

SUBLET two bedroom, HW paid, AC, laundry facilities, near Hospital and Law, available January. 340-2610.

SUBLET large two bedroom, very reasonable rent, close, CA, 1-1/2 bedrooms, busline, laundry. parking. 354-6718.

LARGE two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, W/D, garage, west side near University Hospitals, pets and children OK. 338-4774.

DOWNTOWN two bedroom apartment. Water to EVERYTHING. Brand-spanking new, inside parking, security building. The perfect apartment with rent reduced to boot! Call us, you'll be glad you did! 338-6069.

TWO bedroom, close to hospitals and downtown. Ground floor, own entrance, heat paid, laundry facilities. \$380/month. 337-2118 or leave message.

EFFICIENCY available December 20. Clean, new building, heat/water paid, AC, laundry facilities. garage. 338-6144.

SUBLET clean, close, downtown, furnished one bedroom. Off-street parking. Call 351-5267 or 351-4939.

PENTACREST, two bedroom, suitable for 2-3 roommates. Laundry, heat/water included, ideal location, one block from campus, available January 1. 354-0913 evenings, after 6:30pm please.

SUNSHINE APARTMENTS
New three bedroom apartments. One block from campus. Includes all appliances plus microwave. \$595 plus utilities. Call 354-2233 between 8am-5pm.

ONE bedroom, sublet, January. Quiet, busline. Call after 6:30. 354-4003.

BENTON MANOR condo, two bedroom, dishwasher, microwave, available January 1. rent negotiable. Tanya, 351-7251 or collect, 515-289-2100.

VERY spacious, clean, newer three bedroom units for rent. \$485/month. On busline, dishwasher, A/C, carpeted and washer/dryer available. Call 338-6387 between 8am and 5pm.

CLOSE, spacious two bedroom, full bath, laundry, offstreet parking, 338-8954.

FURNISHED large efficiency, HW paid, laundry, busline, \$247. 337-9378.

ONE bedroom, sublet January 1. HW paid, A/C, busline, \$275. 338-3675, 354-2832.

LARGE two bedroom with large balcony, walk-in closet, dishwasher and disposal, central heat/air, very nice! Available in January. No lease! \$425. 351-0154.

THREE bedrooms, modern, clean, all amenities, close in, HW paid, \$510/month. 354-9638.

DELUXE efficiency and COZY one bedroom APARTMENTS for rent. Priced from \$255, available before January 1. WESTWOOD WESTSIDE APARTMENTS. 338-7058, 338-6465, 354-3950.

NEW YEAR OPENING
One bedroom apartment, two blocks from downtown, large kitchen with snack bar, laundry in complex, furnished or unfurnished, offstreet parking. 3375. Call 351-4310.

SUBLET two bedrooms, HW paid, A/C, parking, laundry, close in, available January 1. 338-3275 anytime. 316 South Dodge.

LARGE two bedroom, families welcome. Country setting, small pets OK. Low security deposit. 351-8104.

NEW TWO BEDROOM
Convenient to Law, Dental and medical campus. Near busline on Sunset. Quiet professional complex. A/C, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, microwave, disposal, walk-in closet, laundry. \$325 includes heat. No pets. 351-5490.

TWO bedroom, nearly new, in West Corvairville on Boston Way, on city busline, offstreet parking, cable TV hookup, laundry facilities, mail delivered inside, \$300, no pets. 354-0270 or 351-5000.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LUXURY ONE BEDROOM
in Corvairville. Convenient to complete shopping center. On busline, laundry, offstreet parking, HW paid, newly carpeted, no pets. \$350. Ask for Dan, 354-1852.

SUBLET large two bedroom, ten minutes from downtown, low rent and utilities, HW paid, move in after finals. 337-6905.

ONE bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, laundry facilities, 1/2 block from Burge. 1-365-2789, evenings.

PENTACREST
Sublet large three bedroom, prime location, HW paid, available January 1. 338-0878, mornings best.

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

SUBLET nice two bedroom, HW paid, AC, laundry, bus, parking, near UI Hospital, \$350. Call 354-3596 or 351-0653.

SUBLET to June, \$290/regular \$240. Quiet one bedroom in quiet building. Laundry, busline, available January, reasonable. Before 8pm, 354-9271, after 8pm, 351-1857.

CLEAN, three years old, three bedroom duplex, 358 North Main Street, near UI Hospital. Sublet, \$400/month or best offer through 6/86. Prefer married couple with one or no children and no more than one cat. Call 337-9511 after 6pm.

CLOSE IN
1 bedroom, \$240
Newer large 2 bedrooms \$380-\$450
Newer large 3 bedrooms, \$550
351-8339 or 337-3617 after 7 PM

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

THREE bedroom in older house. South Lucas, \$550 includes utilities. 338-5207.

ALL utilities, \$410, 613 College, two bedroom house, fireplace w/1/2 cord, nice. 338-5857.

ONE bedroom, Corvairville, busline, \$225/month. Century 21-Eyman-Hain, 351-2121, 337-9017.

EFFICIENCY, Corvairville, busline, \$225/month. Century 21-Eyman-Hain, 351-2121, 337-9017.

THREE bedroom home with fireplace, half block to Twin, \$550. 334-9713.

LIKE fishing, ice skating? Three bedroom home on river in south Iowa City. Fireplace, garage, 400. Nita Haus Realty, 626-6987.

TWO bedroom house; very clean and nice; garage and paved driveway, carpeted, \$390/month plus utilities. Located at 508 8th Avenue, Corvairville. Available January 1st. Call 354-5743 for appointment to see.

FIVE bedroom Corvairville home, busline, laundromat, schools, shopping nearby, \$550/month plus deposit. Children welcome, pets considered. Phone 337-7679 after 6:00pm.

FREE color TV with 12 month lease! Nice four bedroom, close in, great for students or family. 337-9582.

FOUR-FIVE bedroom home, range, refrigerator, garage, close in, group of students welcome. Means Agency, 338-1109.

THREE bedroom, South Lucas, \$550 includes utilities and cable. 338-5620.

NEED APARTMENT or WANT TO BE A ROOMMATE?
Campus Downtown Apts. Ralston Downtown Apts. Pentacrest Downtown Apts. (Postings on door, 414 East Market)

1-5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS
Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained, parking, laundry in building Heat/Water Paid 337-7128

STOP

STOP

STOP

STOP

STOP

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE one bedroom Pentacrest Apartment, downtown, HW paid, parking, dishwasher, AC, deck, available anytime, \$363/month. 354-8954.

TWO bedroom apartment, HW paid, very nice and clean, only \$350. Ask for Dan, 354-1852.

SUBLET large two bedroom, ten minutes from downtown, low rent and utilities, HW paid, move in after finals. 337-6905.

JANUARY sublet, one bedroom, \$298. HW paid, calls allowed. 351-6297.

JANUARY sublet, close, HW paid, 2-3 roommates. 338-0514 after 7:00pm.

ONE bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, laundry facilities, 1/2 block from Burge. 1-365-2789, evenings.

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STOP

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HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO PLUS bedroom on busline, deadend street across from Central Elementary. Great place for kids, pets. Finished basement, garage, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. \$445. 354-4438.

REDUCED RENT
On roomy two bedroom house for sublet January 1-July 31. Walk to campus or near busline. Nice yard. Pets OK. Call 337-4365 after 5pm.

NICE, quiet three bedroom farm house, six miles, on blacktop, AC, fantastic landlord, \$450, lease unnecessary. 629-5433 or 354-6048.

EXCELLENTLY cared for, three-four bedroom ranch, central air, beautiful oakwood floors with a Vermont Castings woodburning stove. Large lot, southeast location. 2200 Hollywood Boulevard. \$55,000. Call collect, 1-319-846-8080.

BY OWNER, recently painted, 1800 square feet, three bedroom, two baths, 7/10 acre lot, mature trees, 600 flowering bulbs. New carpet throughout, fireplace, many amenities, central location, appliances stay. 354-3931.

QUALITY built home on 4.4 acre wooded lot in city limits. Four bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, two kitchens, two-car garage, hot water heat, central air. 338-7547 days, 338-9600 nights.

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT
WEST SIDE location, close to hospitals, two bedroom, W/D, fireplace, dishwasher. Contact Mike, 351-0211.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
Call anytime 354-3412
MODEL HOUSE: Monday-Friday 11 AM-6 PM Saturday 9-12
946 21st Ave. Place, Corvairville

2 BEDROOM \$290
With lease through May
Pool, Clubhouse, Laundry
Walk-to-Wall Carpeting
Also, 2 Bedroom with Deck and Dishwasher and 3 Bedroom Townhouse with Washer/Dryer Hookups
Call anytime 354-3412
MODEL HOUSE: Monday-Friday 11 AM-6 PM Saturday 9-12
946 21st Ave. Place, Corvairville

BEAUTIFUL OAK FLOORS/WOODWORK
Two bedroom Summit Co-operative apartment in historic National Historical Register. Quiet location. NEGOTIABLE. 354-8928.

THREE bedroom, on west Benton bus route, laundry, under one mile to Field House. Evenings, 354-5764.

NICE one bedroom, clean, quiet, carpet, AC, laundry, parking, \$250 plus utilities. 338-6996 after 5pm.

THREE bedroom, on west Benton bus route, laundry, under one mile to Field House. Evenings, 354-5764.

ONE bedroom, Corvairville, busline, \$225/month. Century 21-Eyman-Hain, 351-2121, 337-9017.

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1-5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS
Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained, parking, laundry in building Heat/Water Paid 337-7128

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DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Print name, address & phone number below.
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____
No. Days _____ Heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the approximate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad is 10 words. No refunds.

1 - 3 days 49¢/word (\$4.90 min.) 6 - 10 days 70¢/word (\$7.00 min.)
4 - 5 days 55¢/word (\$5.50 min.) 30 days 1.45¢/word (\$14.50 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop by our office:
The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242 353-6201

ROOM FOR RENT

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

SUBLET, share two bedroom, Emerald Court Apartments, must rent. 338-2004.

NEXT to campus, furnished room, private kitchen, share bath with women, \$130, no pets. January 1 or 15-38-3810.

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

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

NONSMOKING, quiet, clean, room with own bath. \$175. 338-4070, 9-11pm.

JANUARY, nonsmoking grad, small/large, close, clean, quiet. \$160-\$180, utilities included. 338-4070, 9pm-11pm.

CONDO, \$140, 1/3 utilities, male, December paid. 351-2068, 338-4942.

UNIQUE, lovely seven room restored farmhouse, close-in, Sunporch, garden, part-furnished. Amazing deal. Share with one other. Nonsmoker, 25 plus, high tolerance for classical music and things international preferred. \$135 plus utilities. Available 1/15. Lisa, 338-0529 mornings, late evenings, before 12/24.

BRIGHT single: Three windows; quiet building near Art; \$155, utilities included; 337-4785.

VERY close, quiet, furnished, utilities paid, walk-in closet, available January. \$185. 351-4840, negotiable.

ROOM for rent in three bedroom apartment, \$186/month negotiable. 420 South Van Buren. 354-7043.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Two bedroom, sublet, \$360 negotiable, water paid, pets welcome. North Governor. 338-7963.

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

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LARGE two bedroom with large balcony, walk-in closet, dishwasher and disposal, central heat/air, very nice! Available in January. No lease! \$425. 351-0154.

ROOMMATE WANTED

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

The Barkleys of Broadway (1949). Fred and Ginger, together again for the last time, as Broadway hoofers whose marriage goes off the boards and on the skids. At the Bijou, 6:45 p.m.

Fort Apache (1948). Duke Wayne and Hank Fonda ride into Indian territory and eventually wish they hadn't in this classic western from master storyteller John Ford. At the Bijou, 8:45 p.m.

Movies in town

Young Sherlock Holmes. Elementary, my dear Spielberg! At the Cinema II.

The Jewel of the Nile. Kathleen, Michael and half-pint Danny find a new stone to romance as they brave the desert sands for more derring-do. At the Englert 2.

White Nights. Mikhail Baryshnikov defects and Gregory Hines tap dances his way around the secret police in what has to be the first cold war/espionage/dance musical. At the Campus II.

Santa Claus: The Movie. Bah! Humbug! At the Campus I.

Spies Like Us. Aykroyd and Chase star in **Hope and Crosby meet Dr. Strangelove**. At the Cinema I.

Rocky IV. Rocky sees Reds and Stallone sees green in a film that is drenched in Red, White and Black-and-Blue. At the Englert 1.

Out of Africa. It's a jungle out there, as Streep and Redford soon discover in this lush adaptation of Isak Dinesen's famed memoirs. At the Campus III.

A Chorus Line. This was Broadway's longest running musical in history, but on screen and under Richard Attenborough's direction it may be a song-and-dance of a different tune. At the Astro.

Music

Violoncellist Ben Peterson, accompanied by pianist Joseph Bashore, will perform works by Hüré, Hindemith and Beethoven in recital at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Pianist Amy Mulford will perform in recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.

The Dance Theatre of the Hemispheres will present their 12th annual performance of Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky's **The Nutcracker** at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids.

The Hospitals Staff Choral Group sing yuletide carols at 12:15 p.m. in the UI Hospital's Main Lobby, then Santa's Elves do their good deeds at 6:30 p.m. in the patient units as part of UI Hospital's Project Art.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Most-played songs for the past week:
1. Simple Minds "Alive and Kicking" (1)
 2. Eddie Murphy "Party All the Time" (3)
 3. Lionel Richie "Say You Say Me" (4)
 4. Scritti Politti "Perfect Way" (8)
 5. Mr. Mister "Broken Wings" (5)
 6. Stevie Nicks "Talk to Me" (*)
 7. Klymaxx "I Miss You" (9)
 8. Dire Straits "Walk of Life" (*)
 9. Cars "Tonight She Comes" (10)
 10. Phil Collins/Marilyn Martin "Separate Lives" (6)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Best-selling albums for the past week:
1. Heart — Heart (4)
 2. Barbara Streisand — Broadway Album (6)
 3. Winter Solstice (various artists) (*)
 4. Sade — Promise (7)
 5. George Winston — December (1)
 6. Dire Straits — Brothers in Arms (3)
 7. Mannheim Steamroller — Christmas Album (2)
 8. John Cougar Mellencamp — Scarecrow (9)
 9. Z.Z. Top — Afterburner (8)
 10. White Nights (soundtrack) (*)

Top ten songs (all fall)

- Most-played songs for the past semester:
1. Phil Collins/Marilyn Martin "Separate Lives"
 2. Mr. Mister "Broken Wings"
 3. Dire Straits "Money For Nothing"
 4. John Cougar Mellencamp "Lonely Ol' Night"
 5. Jan Hammer "Miami Vice Theme"
 6. Simple Minds "Alive and Kicking"
 7. Thompson Twins "Lay Your Hands on Me"
 8. Whitney Houston "Savin' All My Love For You"
 9. Starship "We Built This City"
 10. A-Ha "Take on Me"

Top ten albums (all fall)

- Best-selling albums for the past semester:
1. Dire Straits — Brothers in Arms
 2. John Cougar Mellencamp — Scarecrow
 3. Talking Heads — Little Creatures
 4. Sting — The Dream of the Blue Turtles
 5. Miami Vice (soundtrack)
 6. Tears For Fears — Songs From the Big Chair
 7. Whitney Houston — Whitney Houston
 8. Z.Z. Top — Afterburner
 9. A-Ha — Hunting High and Low
 10. Billy Joel — Greatest Hits, Vols. 1 and II

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

Arts/entertainment



Director Steven Spielberg works with Whoopi Goldberg while making *The Color Purple*.

'Color Purple' may forfeit integrity in film translation

By Teresa Heger
Copy editor

ALICE WALKER, author of the prize-winning *The Color Purple*, did not know who director Steven Spielberg was, and so was duly unimpressed when producer Peter Guber approached her with the idea of making a movie out of her novel. But when she heard that Quincy Jones (who worked on music for *The Wiz*, *Roots*, and produced "We are the World," among other accomplishments), would work on the sound track for the film, her interest in the idea was piqued.

The film *The Color Purple* will open today; it has already won the Best Film of 1985 award from the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. Debuting actress Whoopi Goldberg, who plays the lead character in the movie, was named best actress by the Board. With such preliminary honors, the movie promises to be one of the artistic successes of the year.

Yet at the same time, avid followers of Alice Walker shudder to think of what could go wrong with such a film. Spielberg, known for films like *E.T.*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and *The Goonies*, has never seriously worked with the kind of subject matter that fills *The Color Purple*. In this blunt novel, Walker — without any kind of sugar-coating — tells of the harsh realities of incest, spouse abuse and racism. Some feel Spielberg, a white man, may misconstrue or undercut the true messages of Walker's novel. While only a viewing of the film will prove or disprove this hypothesis, a review of some of Walker's major works and themes may prepare viewers to judge for themselves the interpretive integrity of the movie version of *The Color Purple*.

WALKER'S PULITZER Prize-winning novel is set in the deep South and is narrated through a series of letters that the main character, Celie, writes to God. Celie begins this series of letters after being raped by her father. He tells her: "You better not never tell nobody but God. It'd kill your mammy." Celie writes of her confusion, her pain. After being repeatedly raped, Celie gives birth to two children; children whom she thinks her father has killed. Celie is eventually married off to a man known to her only as Mr. _____. Taking a strong feminist stand, Walker shows how Celie is abused and frightened into submission by the men around her. (The same black men who are, incidentally, victims of racism and violence themselves.) It is only through the help of other women like Shug, a singer and her husband's (and eventually Celie's) lover; Nettie, Celie's missionary sister; and Sofia, her fighting daughter-in-law, that Celie is able to finally achieve happiness and a sense of self worth, while at the same time aiding those around her.

ONE MAJOR problem that must have faced Spielberg as he directed this movie is Celie's voice. Since the novel is written in an epistolary style, it does not immediately lend itself to the visual medium of film. Moreover, Celie's impressions in these diary-like letters — written in the dialect of an uneducated southern black girl — are often so blunt, so harsh, that any translation to the

Film

screen must be done with incredible care. When Celie is first raped, for example, the novel opens with the bewildered tone of a young girl who doesn't understand what the horrible thing that has happened to her is all about. To rush over this scene, or to mute it, would be doing an injustice to Walker's character and her eventual development. Another problem with such a scene could be telling it, or showing it, from the perspective of Celie's father, the rapist. One way that Spielberg may solve this dilemma is through voice-overs. In any case, putting such a crime as incest on the screen is a delicate problem; it will be interesting to see how Spielberg handles this situation.

ANOTHER AREA that may have given Spielberg problems is Celie's turning to lesbianism as a means of finding both love and self-actualization. Again, the major danger is muting this development of Celie's character, breezing over it instead giving it the full dynamic impact that it achieves in the novel.

According to some rumors, more emphasis is given to Mr. ____'s growth than to Celie's. If this is true, much of the impact of Walker's book would be lost, since it is at its very heart a woman's story. To change the focus of the novel to a masculine point of view is to lose the entire emphasis of the work.

This is not to say that Walker does not deal with the problems that face black men. In *The Third Life of Grange Copeland* she deals almost exclusively with black male characters; she studies more closely, from a masculine perspective, the violence and hatred that is seen through Celie's eyes in *The Color Purple*. Walker is sympathetic toward both the abuser and abused in her works; yet, finally, she seems to stand with the abused, and offer solutions and alternatives to violence.

WALKER ALSO tackles the problem of black/white relations in many of her works. In *The Color Purple* there are few white characters, yet the undercurrents of racism rule all the characters' lives. In her novel *Meridian* Walker explores this question more completely, as she talks of the civil rights movement, and how young blacks and whites began working together for the first time. She tells of simple friendships and of interracial marriages; any problems that arise seem to come from prejudices on both sides, as well as simple human misunderstandings. Though many of her black characters hate whites and what they stand for, Walker herself — in the overall picture of her works — shows a deeper understanding of the complications that run between the races, and ultimately her deepest characters have an understanding of these complications. Perhaps Spielberg was able to catch these nuances in his film.

The Color Purple is an intensely powerful novel. If Spielberg, in his film adaptation, can retain the black feminist impact of the book, he will have definitely created a movie worth seeing.

The Box Office

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

Sunday in the Country

Unfinished portraits

It is early autumn, and the warmth of summer lingers still on the French countryside of the 1920s. Monsieur Ladmiral (Louis Ducreux), an aging artist, begins his Sunday — the day his son and family are expected to make their weekly trek from the city to the old man's country estate.

It is a visit the old man greatly anticipates, now that he is a widower living with his devoted housekeeper. Many, if not most, of his contemporaries have long since died.

HIS SON GONZAGUE (Michel Aumont) performs the weekly ritual — with contented wife, two rambunctious sons and sickly, pampered daughter in tow — partly out of duty, partly out of devotion. Later in the day, Ladmiral's quixotic daughter Irene (Sabine Azema) makes a rare and unexpected visit to the estate. The old man makes no attempt to

hide his greater affection for Irene, much to his son's regret. The spirit of Ladmiral's deceased wife appears occasionally, imparting words of wisdom or support to individuals at the gathering.

Bertrand Travenier's *A Sunday in the Country*, showing at the Campus II, is a series of personality sketches rather than fully detailed portraits, and in its sad and gentle way, the film tells a compassionate tale of lost opportunities and faltering family ties. The protagonist and his children are caught between past expectations and future uncertainties. But *A Sunday in the Country* is not about aging; it is about the loss of youth.

Ladmiral, once a successful painter of portraits and street scenes, now spends his time working on still lifes of furniture that never seem to get finished. He jokes about his age and mortality, realizing his days are few and regrets his lack of youthful daring.

A Sunday in the Country is a slight, delicate film, told with a subtly in acting and writing and an understated visual beauty that is rare and beguiling. It is not haunting and might not even be memorable, but for the few minutes it is on screen, it is enchanting.

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