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Today the high will be near 50 under sunny skies. Tonight will be fair with a low of 30. Tuesday will be partly cloudy.



Capitol report

The Daily lowan opens its Des Moines bureau as activity resumes at the state house.
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The No. 1 ranked Iowa wrestling team breezes past No. 2 Iowa State, 25-9.
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Daycare discloses owing IRS \$13,000

By Phil Thomas
Special to The Daily lowan

Bailing out the financially strapped Brookland Woods Daycare Center has once again become a controversial issue for the UI Student Senate.

Last week UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs revealed that the daycare center owes the Internal Revenue Service a total of \$13,000, which is \$7,000 more than the senate voted to loan the daycare center this fall.

With the addition of \$7,000 to the previously reported debt the senate needs to reapprove the entire sum, Grubbs said.

The daycare center's debt problems are likely to be discussed at the senate meeting Tuesday. Deb Kauffman-Watson, the daycare center's director, said she hopes the senate reapproves the \$6,000 loan.

WITH THE loan Kauffman-Watson said she thinks the daycare center can take care of the remaining debt. She added that the center has a new bookkeeper and tax lawyer.

But Grubbs said he can't understand why the daycare center has built up such a large debt. "They pay \$85 dollars a month for rent and pay work study wages which are lower," Grubbs said, adding, "I can't see us giving them more money than we are now."

The daycare center employs 10 people with seven on the work-study program.

UI Campus Programs and Student Activities Director Kevin Taylor was also stunned at the discovery of the new debt. "Knowing the financial capability of the Student Senate, it's a real shock," he said.

KAUFFMAN-WATSON blamed most of the new debt on the federal government's Title 20 program. Under Title 20 the government pays the daycare center \$175 dollars a child per month, but the daycare center is not

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A time to remember

Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., wipes away a tear during Sunday morning services at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. Today marks the first national observance of Dr. King's

birthday, since it was signed into law in 1983. Dr. King was the pastor of the church when he was slain April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn. See related King stories, Pages 6A, 7A.

United Press International

City budget approached with caution

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

Mindful of proposed funding shortages on both the state and federal levels, city officials took their first look at next year's operating budget during an informal meeting at the Iowa City Transit Facility this weekend.

"We need to go forward cautiously," said City Manager Neal Berlin Saturday in his opening remarks to the Iowa City Council. "We don't know what level of resources is going to be available in the future."

The \$31 million package promises little in the way of expanded city services and will result in a property tax increase of 6 percent to maintain current levels of city services.

Berlin pointed out, however, that Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed property tax freeze could mean a loss of \$700,000 for the city in the coming fiscal year.

IF BRANSTAD'S property tax freeze does not pass the state legislature, the city's general fund will nearly double — from \$800,000 to about \$1.5 million. The city's general fund consists of property tax revenues, state and federal assistance to the city and other revenues generated by city services, such as the fire department.

An increased general fund is critical to the city's ability to cope with the reduced resources which are certain to be a part of the city's future, Berlin states in the budget report.

City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh also commended the council's recent decision not to remedy the half-million dollar projected transit deficit with general funds.

She said this move will put less strain on the general fund as the city attempts to build reserves there.

THE QUESTION still remains,

however, if recent actions taken by the council can avoid future financial hardship in the city transit system.

Last week the council approved by a vote of 6-1 a number of measures aimed at bringing the \$430,000 projected transit deficit down to earth. Included in those measures were increases in parking rates and a transfer of \$250,000 from the Parking Operations Fund balance to Transit Operations.

Under the new ordinances, downtown on-street and ramp parking rates will increase to 40 cents per hour beginning Feb. 1.

While these moves have apparently alleviated some of the pressure on city officials to correct the deficit while maintaining current service levels, several councilors view these moves as merely "stop-gap" remedies.

COUNCILOR Ernest Zuber, who voted for the transfer of funds, warned that if ridership declines, further actions may need to be taken.

"This issue isn't something we're not going to continue to look at," Councilor Ernest Zuber said. "It will be looked at and looked at hard if things don't change."

In addition, the council requested the Johnson County Council of Governments to establish a temporary committee to examine transit issues impacting the Iowa City, Cambus and Coralville systems.

The committee will include a councilor from both Iowa City and Coralville, a UI administrator and two citizens who use area transit systems.

Saturday's budget hearing gave the councilors a chance to question department heads about individual budgets submitted to the city earlier this year.

According to city officials, the council must certify the operating budget by March 15. A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for mid-February.

UI students discover fame as sex symbols

Iowa playmate begins career as calendar girl

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

In only 20 months Sherry Arnett has blossomed from just another UI pharmacy major who cheered at Iowa football games and mingled at campus fraternity parties to centerfold stardom — posing nude as Playboy magazine's Miss January.

Arnett, 21, began her modeling career as a UI sophomore posing in the buff for Playboy's 1984 "Girls of the Big Ten" pictorial.

Playboy brought her back to centerfold appearance with a \$15,000 photo session. With Arnett was paid \$15,000 for the ten-page layout and her professional modeling career received a huge boost.

AFTER HER 1984 photo sessions at the UI, Arnett decided to abandon her studies as a pharmacy major and seek the bright lights and fame of a full-time modeling career.

"It's a dream that I've always had," Arnett said in a phone interview last week.

"It's ironic, because when I was a little girl I used to look through my dad's Playboys and think they (centerfolds) were so beautiful — that I'd really like to look like that some day."

Before Playboy discovered her,

Arnett said she was enjoying her stint as a UI sophomore.

"I used to be a little sister at Phi Delta Theta and I was president of my floor at Mayflower (Residence Hall)," she said, adding that she "also liked to go downtown and have a beer or two."

JANET REIMER, her roommate for two years in Mayflower, concurred. "We used to go downtown a little, but she's not as wild as you'd think."

"She's really a level-headed person, she's got a good head on her shoulders — she looks at Playboy as a way to get at the business side of the fashion business," Reimer said.

Arnett said she is still wild for Hawkeye football.

"I used to dress up for the games," Arnett said. "I had a hawkie painted on one cheek and I had 'go hawks' on the other."

After leaving the UI in the spring of 1984, Arnett moved to St. Louis and immediately found work as a model.

"I'm glad I moved from Iowa City," she said. "It's a fun city and a good college town, but it's not what I'm after right now." She added that she will return to Iowa City to visit friends but will not re-enroll at the UI.

ARNETT HAS modeled for advertisements, posters, magazine covers and four television commercials. She is the highest-paid model in St. Louis.

In addition, she is the star of a



Sherry Arnett

Playboy Playmate video, a thirty-minute video cassette featuring nude segments and interviews.

"It brings the centerfold off the pages of the magazine and lets them know I'm a real person," Arnett said, adding that the cassette has sold more than 200,000 copies and is ranked 19th on Billboard Magazine's videocassette sales chart.

Arnett said that she is not embarrassed about posing in the raw, nor has it upset her family or friends.

"It's one of the best decisions I've ever made," she said. "When I first told (my parents), the first thing that came into their minds

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Iowa men find modeling has a few surprises

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Women, wondering where all the gorgeous guys at the UI are hiding? Perhaps part of the answer can be found in the Adonis School's Men of the Midwest calendar, which features several UI students.

Five UI students and one former UI student received \$100 for posing for the calendar and have been promised three cents for every calendar sold.

Kurt Watson, a former Iowa cheerleader — now Mr. June on the calendar — appears in a skimpy bathing suit. Watson, like several other calendar men, said he found out about the calendar through a newspaper ad.

While Watson said his reason for looking into the ad was so he would have a picture to give to his girlfriend, he added that he was surprised the calendar's publisher used the bathing suit picture.

"THEY TOOK a couple hundred pictures of me," Watson said. "In shorts, a life-guard outfit, and one in a Speedo bathing suit. That was the one that ended up in the calendar."

Watson said he wasn't too pleased with the choice, "I might

as well be wearing underwear," he said.

Watson's girlfriend, Melissa Lazar, UI junior, said she was a little surprised when she first saw the picture. But, she added "It's good; it was for fun. I think he could get into more modeling, but with more clothes on."

Brian Buchanan, a UI sophomore and Mr. October on the calendar, appears in a bar room scene wearing a white shirt and black pants. He said that a friend showed him the advertisement and after some prompting he met with the publisher.

BUCHANAN, who has never modeled before, said that he was glad to be chosen. He added that while he doesn't have a girlfriend, "I hope that no one would want to date me just because I am on a calendar."

UI freshman Dan Shanes, Buchanan's roommate, said that the calendar has caused quite a stir around Burge Residence Hall, where the two live.

"Brian was promoted to an instant sex god," Shanes said.

Buchanan said he did not think he would ever pose in the nude. "For a big fortune anybody would do anything, but it would take a heck of a lot," he said.

BRUCE JOHNSON, a UI junior who also appeared on the calendar, said he chose to do so to help boost his modeling career.

Johnson, who is single, appears as Mr. December in a blue robe and Santa hat. He has also appeared in ads for Godfather's Pizza and Northwestern Bell.



Brian Buchanan

Johnson said he does not believe that the calendar is a good way to meet women.

"If a woman called me," Johnson said, "it would depend on the circumstances. I'm not so chauvinistic that I look down upon women asking other people out, but I don't like incredibly aggressive women either."

HE ADDED that he would not appear in the buff — ever.

Johnson, along with Buchanan and Watson, said he was not happy with the marketing of the calendar.

Johnson warned that there are many scams when dealing with pictures. "I would not recommend that anyone try to get on this calendar," he said.

Briefly

United Press International

S. Yemen ousts president

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Hard-line Marxist rebels supported by the armed forces overthrew President Ali Nasser Mohammed of South Yemen Sunday after a week of bloody fighting, official Radio Aden reported.

Mohammed, 49, was believed to have flown to Ethiopia Saturday night, but the Egyptian newspaper Al Ahrar reported Sunday he left for Moscow.

Meanwhile, an international flotilla of ships, including the royal yacht, Britannia, tried to evacuate about 1,000 foreigners still stranded in Aden. At least one American, a woman identified as Hazel Denton, was removed to the east African nation of Djibouti.

USSR, Japan resume talks

TOKYO — The Soviet Union and Japan, moving to thaw a decade-old chill in relations, announced Sunday they had resumed negotiations on a World War II peace treaty after a compromise on a long-standing territorial dispute.

After 11 hours of negotiations between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and his Japanese counterpart, Shintaro Abe, the two sides announced they would continue discussion on Japan's claim to an island chain northeast of its current border.

Tokyo has made the return of the islands a condition of signing a peace treaty. The Soviet Union annexed the islands in 1945 and has built them into a military outpost, with 12,000 troops and MIG-23 fighter planes stationed there.

Four die in Nebraska crash

FREMONT, Neb. — A single-engine plane crashed into the ice-covered Fremont State Lakes shortly after takeoff Sunday, killing all four people aboard, the state patrol said.

One woman's body broke free of the wreckage and one of the three remaining bodies was recovered from the plane, which punctured ice covering water 20 feet deep, said Patrol Sgt. Larry Godfrey in Omaha, Neb. The identities of the victims were being withheld pending notification of family, Godfrey said.

The plane departed about 6 a.m. from the Fremont Airport and may have had engine trouble before it crashed into the lakes, just west of the airport, witnesses told officials. Skies were clear at the time of the crash about 100 miles northwest of Omaha.

New Yorker strikes it rich

NEW YORK — One lucky person won \$30 million in this weekend's Lotto 48 jackpot — the second largest single lottery prize in North American history, New York State lottery officials announced Sunday.

The winner's identity was not known, because he or she had yet to come forward to state lottery officials and claim the prize, lottery director John Quinn said.

No one hit the exact six-number combination in the six previous twice-weekly drawings, spurring long lines and furious ticket sales. Under state regulations for paying out the \$30 million prize, the winner will receive \$1.42 million, before taxes, in 21 annual installments, with the first check arriving two weeks after the prize is claimed.

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It shows me that the university is judge, jury and executioner.

—Bruce Nestor, member of CIA Off Campus Coalition, protesting that the hearing officer who will preside over his public hearing will not be completely impartial.

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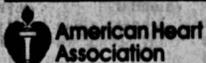
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Next time you feed your face.

think about your heart.



Man opens fire on empty home

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman escaped injury last week when a man fired shots into her empty home before leading Iowa City police and Johnson County Sheriff's deputies in a high-speed chase, ending with a four-car collision.

Richard Fairfax Dole III, 23, of 520 S. Capitol St., is being held at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$21,000 bond, according to jail officials. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and second degree criminal mischief.

Dole is accused of firing several shots from a handgun into the empty apartment of an Iowa City woman and then into her parked car.

A STATEMENT released by sheriff's department officials said Dole fired six shots into the door and casing of Deborah McKechnie's home, then drove to the rear parking lot of the apartment building. He then fired additional shots into her car, breaking several windows. McKechnie lives at 207 Grandview Court in University Heights.

McKechnie was not home when the incident occurred at about 3:30 p.m., and neighbors summoned police and sheriff's deputies. McKechnie had left her apartment about 20 minutes before Dole arrived, according to officials, and was en route to the Johnson County Attorney's office to file harassment charges against Dole. No one was injured in the incident.

Dole attempted to elude law enforcement officials after his 1972 Mercury Montego was spotted by a sheriff's deputy at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Burlington Street about five minutes after the shooting. He failed to stop for a police officer on the Iowa River bridge and continued eastbound on Burlington

Courts

Street, according to officials. Dole failed to stop for a second squad car at the intersection of Burlington and Linn streets, and continued east, driving up to 50 mph.

DOLE WAS stopped after his car struck several other vehicles near Gilbert Street, first colliding with a car driven by James Galiher, 2034 Rochester Court. Dole's car spun around and crossed Gilbert Street, striking a pickup truck driven by Virgil Brown of Des Moines. Dole's car continued across the intersection, striking a car driven by Rebecca Shickell, of 806 E. College St., and striking a utility box before coming to a rest.

Police said Dole got out of the car with his hands up and was arrested after an armed officer ordered him to stop. Sheriff's officials found Dole's loaded gun, a .357 revolver, on the front seat of his car.

Officers fired no shots, but Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said law enforcement officials may do so when threatened with a weapon — no matter whether the suspect shoots first.

"I don't think that's a matter of gallantry," Miller said. "Any time there's a person with a gun, there's jeopardy."

Sheriff's department officials said McKechnie had been receiving harassing telephone calls from Dole for several days before the incident, and she had received a call shortly before the shots were fired.

A local woman was hospitalized early Thursday after a man entered her unlocked residence on the southeast side of Iowa City and assaulted her.

Iowa City police said the 49-year-old

woman sustained a broken wrist, a broken shoulder, broken ribs and cuts and bruises after the man entered her home, shut off her electricity at a circuit box, threw a blanket over her head and then beat her.

Officials said the victim was asleep in a living room chair when the assailant entered.

The assailant, who remains at large, left the woman's home with her wallet, cash, credit cards and her checkbook, according to police. The woman notified police from a neighbor's home about 2:35 a.m.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said Sunday the incident is under investigation and that police detectives have no suspects.

Two area juveniles who fired shots at motorists along new Highway 218 Jan. 10 were charged with two counts each of criminal mischief by the Johnson County Sheriff's department, according to Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Hughes said officials received a report from a motorist that his car had been shot at near the closed section of Old Mormon Trek Road. On Jan. 11, a sheriff's deputy located two males, ages 14 and 15, who were camping in the area with .22 caliber rifles in their possession.

Hughes said officials initially believed the incident was accidental, but later received a similar report and discovered shell casings in the area. The youths then told officials they had fired at four or more cars and at an occupied house in the area.

Iowa Conservation Commission officers also charged the youths with discharging a firearm across a highway and with shooting protected song birds after several were discovered dead at the campsite.

The boys were released to their parents and will appear in juvenile court.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Officials continue to investigate a report of two males who allegedly shot a handgun while walking on Scott Boulevard Sunday.

Iowa City police alerted Johnson County Sheriff's Department officials after a female called from Sunrise Mobile Home Village on Scott Boulevard. The woman told police the men were walking through yards toward the center of the mobile home park about 4 a.m. Police were unable to locate suspects. No injuries were reported.

Police received a similar report after an armed man was seen near Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., 325 S.

Clinton St., about 11:15 p.m. Saturday. No suspect was located.

Burglary reports: Two burglaries were reported to Iowa City police Saturday.

A resident in the 500 block of South Lucas Street told police her wallet, 50 record albums and 20 cassette tapes were stolen from her home. Police do not know how entry was gained.

A burglary was also reported in the 700 block of Third Avenue. No other information was available about the incident.

Theft report: Sue Schultz, 417 Grant St., told Iowa City police late last week a woman's watch was stolen from her home during a party in November. The watch is valued at \$200.

Reports: Three residents told Iowa City police Saturday their car windows were broken out. The incidents occurred in the 700 block of Ronald Street, in the 500 block of South Governor Street and in the 300 block

of South Johnson Street.

One woman reported her purse and cash were stolen from her vehicle.

Report: An area man was charged with failure to maintain control of his vehicle by Iowa City police after his car was discovered upside-down in a creek on Van Buren Street. John Widger, 1017 E. Fairchild St., lost control while driving north on Van Buren Street about 2 a.m. Sunday. Reports state Widger's car left the roadway and landed on its top in the creek, located near the intersection of Van Buren and Burlington streets.

Report: Iowa City police charged a man with interference with official acts and public intoxication after officials observed him riding on the hood of a car early Sunday.

James D. Will, of Woodridge, Ill., was charged when he attempted to escape on foot after officers stopped the car. Police arrested Will near the intersection of Court and Dubuque streets.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — United Students of Iowa executives say they are being pressured to hire a new lobbyist by UI student leaders.

Student Senate President Steve Grubbs and Liberal Arts Student Association President Mike Reck both believe USI — a Des Moines-based organization representing students at Iowa's three state universities — should "get some more professional lobbying help," according to Patti Cale, who presently earns about \$14,000 annually as the group's legislative director.

Reck, who was at the state capital to hear Gov. Terry Branstad's condition of the state message last week, acknowledged he and Grubbs are interested in improving lobbying efforts on the behalf of students. He also said that the hiring of a professional lobbyist by USI might be one way this could be accomplished.

But Cale and USI Executive Director

Steve DePross said they believe it would financially unwise to spend additional funds on a lobbyist who probably would not have that much success getting legislators to support student issues.

Reck said although he still has an open mind on the issue, he is upset that Cale has "refused to even talk to me about the idea at all."

Discussion about USI's lobbying efforts will probably continue when Cale replaces DePross as the group's executive director later this week. DePross is stepping down to accept a position with an East Coast citizen's coalition.

Cale said she will act as both executive director and legislative director until a new lobbyist is hired by USI's board of directors later this semester.

It didn't take long for the first disagreement of the 1986 session to surface between a Democrat and a Republican in the Iowa House of Representatives last week.

The leaders of both parties had pledged before the session that there would be a new spirit of bipartisan cooperation, but the truce between House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, and House Minority Leader Del Stromer, R-Garner, lasted only 15 minutes.

The brief fray began when Avenson was about to grant a request from House Majority Leader Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, to suspend several parliamentary rules so lawmakers could begin debating two bills designed to rectify legislative oversights from last year.

Stromer quickly dissented, saying the House should vote on each rule separately. Avenson responded that he would abide by Stromer's suggestion, provided that Republicans didn't mind staying in session until July for the House to complete its business.

Grumbling that it would be better if the House could complete its duties without suspending parliamentary rules, Stromer withdrew his objection and sat down.

Postscripts

Events

Iowa International Socialist Organization will have a literature table on display from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

Brown Bag Lunch, a film and discussion on the civil rights movement will be held at 12:20 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

"Assessing Automaticity" will be the subject of a colloquium by John Jonides, University of Michigan, at 4 p.m. in Van Allen Room 70.

Gay People's Union will hold a general membership business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Associated Residence Hall Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

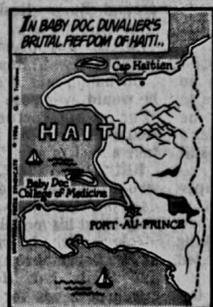
Birthing, an emergency pregnancy support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Birthing Office in the Newman Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Announcements: Nine embroidered tapestry panels from

"The Ribbon" which encircled the Pentagon, Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, and the Capitol Building in August, 1985 are now on display at the Iowa City Public Library. The panels were created to symbolize what individual Americans would miss most in the event of a nuclear war and may be viewed through January 31.

BIG NUDES: drawings by Julie Anolik will be on display in the Checkered Space in the Art Building through Friday, Jan. 24.

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By Johnston, III
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Iowa City's new mayor says he takes pride in financially sound and done, the city's bottom Ambrisco, 55, was elected by a unanimous vote at Council meeting Jan. 6 for John McDonald, who term at the city's helm. "I don't believe in bit can chew. I was raised something, you don't b

AS THIS YEAR'S number of capital imp the maintenance of ci funding shortages, Am waste water treatment the city budget will concerns.

"I don't think we'll know we will," he said. President of the Wel Co. in downtown Io president of the Iow

Mahon for pos

By Lewis Wayne Green
University Editor
VINTON, IA — UI Freedman announced ing of the state Board member of the UI assigned to accept a post UI Associate Vice Casey Mahon will become vice president of Teleconnect Compa said.

Freedman expressed sion to leave the UI, able." In a prepared state "She is one in a million fortunate to have been last four years."

UI VICE President Ellis joined Freedman work at the UI, saying us who could claim, envy, Casey Mahon's ment at the University Mahon said Saturday leave was not an easy "It's obviously difficult, but Teleconnect company," she said. "I simply could not pass Mahon has been a U dent since 1982 and has treasurer for a year. During her nine-year has also been an ass College of Law and a President Willard L. as a member of the fa Law and the UI Board ties.

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Branstad's proposed budget slashes educational spending

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

Gov. Terry Branstad told a joint session of the Iowa Legislature his "blueprint to build a new future for Iowa must include renewing our commitment to excellence in education."

The spending plan the Republican governor presented to lawmakers last week, however, calls for a \$400,000 reduction in the state Board of Regents \$320 million operating budget beginning in July.

State support for the board's three universities and two special schools was slashed by more than \$14 million last fall when Branstad ordered a 3.85 percent reversion, a cut that would be made permanent if his 1987 budget is adopted.

BOARD EXECUTIVE Secretary R. Wayne Richey described Branstad's spending plans as a "pretty bleak statement with respect to what we have to do."

He said the governor's budget could negatively affect the regents' universities for years to come by creating a \$20 million funding shortfall within the next 18 months.

Iowa farmers crowd capital, voice concern

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Hundreds of farmers crowded into the state capital last week to give lawmakers a first-hand account of the catastrophe that has stricken the state's largest industry.

"The state of the state of Iowa is an absolute disaster," said Dixon Terry, a member of the Farm Unity Coalition.

Terry predicted that "Iowa's economy is going to be hurting" until state leaders succeed in pressuring Congress into permitting farmers to restructure their debts.

Following Governor Terry Branstad's condition of the state message, the farmers — representing at least a dozen different groups — placed a wreath in memory of the lives lost because of the farm crisis on the steps leading into the chambers of the Iowa House of Representatives.

They then marched throughout the capital singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

In his speech Branstad acknowledged that the state is suffering "the worst agricultural crisis since the great depression."

Saying "our goal must be to keep the farmers on the land," Branstad urged legislators to spend more than \$10 million in revenues from the Iowa Lottery on a variety of agriculture assistance projects during the next two years. About \$5 million of this money would be used for emergency loans, with another \$3 million being used to establish a biotechnology center at Iowa State University.

Following his speech, Branstad — surrounded by a handful of armed state troopers — declined to answer questions from farmers as he was hurried away to a previously scheduled appointment.

Doug Gross, the governor's top aide, did meet with the farmers and announced that Branstad has called a special meeting involving the governors of several agricultural states for later this week in Chicago. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss Congressional lobbying strategies that the governors will use during the next year.

"The bottom line is that the governor will take all appropriate actions to make farming more profitable," Gross said.

For President Freedman's outlook on the UI budget see..... Page 8A.

"I have been involved in college and university budgeting for 30 years and I never have seen anything like this," Richey said.

He predicted the regents will be forced to rely on drastic measures to cope with this financial dilemma, including the elimination of entire academic departments and lay-offs.

POLITICAL RIVALS also are charging that the \$35 million increase Branstad says his budget will provide Iowa's primary and secondary schools with next year is actually less than these schools were supposed to receive.

"There is a lot of misdirection in what the governor said," said House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein. "The \$35 million increase he mentioned is in fact a \$10 million cut from what they are expecting."

At their meeting in Vinton, Iowa, last Wednesday several regents voiced frustration with Branstad's refusal to include any of

their funding requests in his proposals for fostering "excellence in education."

"PEOPLE SAY we have to have the best education system in the country, but they don't want to support it with dollars," Regent Bass Van Gilst said.

The board also voted to permit University of Northern Iowa President Constatine Curris to explore ways of limiting UNI's enrollment.

Curris told the regents UNI must limit its enrollment because of a lack of adequate funding and space. "I see no reason to back away from the (enrollment) cap we have proposed, based on the governor's budget," he added.

Faculty salaries are another point of disagreement between the regents and Branstad.

The governor is not recommending additional salary raises for faculty; UI officials say they are optimistic that the Democratically controlled legislature will restore the regents request.

"THERE IS a sensitivity — I wouldn't call it a commitment yet — about faculty salaries among some legislators," UI State Relations Director Frank Stork said.



Terry Branstad

Iowa Senate Majority Leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audubon, said in an interview last week, "We are going to try and find some money for faculty salaries."

Avenson said he will also work to provide university faculty with an additional pay hike next year because of his belief that the "regents have really been treated worse than any other major part of state government over the last ten years."

UI administrators are tentatively scheduled to attend legislative budget hearings in early February and plan to use this opportunity to build support on the salary issue.

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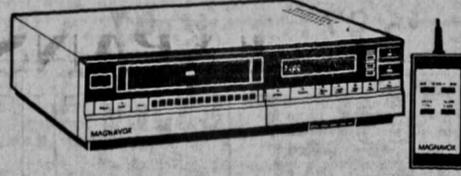
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By Suzanne McBride
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Board meeting focuses on school district boundaries

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

More than 100 people attended a board meeting of the Iowa City Community School District earlier this month to iron out a proposal addressing the district's demographic problem and to offer alternative solutions.

The people, most of them parents of local students, came to the Jan. 7 meeting to help solve the demographic problem that has been plaguing the district since last September. At that time, the Iowa Department of Public Instruction issued a warning to the district that Coralville Central has a minority enrollment above state guidelines.

The district first submitted a preliminary recommendation Dec. 18 to change district boundaries, allowing better use of schools and to alleviate overcrowding at Kirkwood, Horn and Grant Wood elementary schools.

THE PROPOSAL also calls for busing some Central minorities to other schools and busing white students from Kirkwood and Grant Wood schools back to Central.

The DPI has given the district until spring to lower Central's minority population, which is now at 37.5 percent, 8.6 percent too high. The state may take legal action if the problem is not solved by then.

Some parents protested the plan's intent to transfer students currently attending Kirkwood to meet the state minority guidelines.

"We have a problem with the basic idea of moving established students from a school and then moving others back in a year later," said Greg Kelly, a Kirkwood parent.

HE SUGGESTED the district keep students living north of Interstate 80 and east of 12th Avenue at Kirkwood instead of moving them to Central. He also recommended keeping the Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Park students at Central rather than moving them to Kirkwood in two years.

"The advantage of our plan would be that about 180 students would not have to be moved," Kelly said.

The minority level at Central would remain below DPI guidelines according to the alternate plan, but Cronin said the level would be too close to the limit, Kelly said.

Others questioned the fairness of the open enrollment policy, which guarantees students who attend a school outside of their

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boundaries to graduate from that school.

"**THE PARENTS** raised a very legitimate question about the open enrollment policy," said board President Ellen Widiss. "Why should children who have been at a school be reassigned when transfer students may choose the school they wish to attend?"

And at two subsequent committee meetings held this month, Kelly and several other parents again questioned the district's proposal.

Both the ad hoc committee and the Equity Advisory committee gathered additional input about the boundary changes for the administration.

SUCH CONCERNS as having to switch child care arrangements, moving to a school with a less active parent-teacher group, the possible "unfairness" of the open enrollment policy, sixth grade students having to transfer and younger students having to change schools again in a few years were raised by the parents at both meetings, Widiss said.

"This (proposal) appeared to be the best solution," Cronin said. "We were also willing to take the time between December 18 and January 21 for people to say 'Hey, ours is a better plan.' The process seems to have worked and people have had an ample opportunity to give their input."

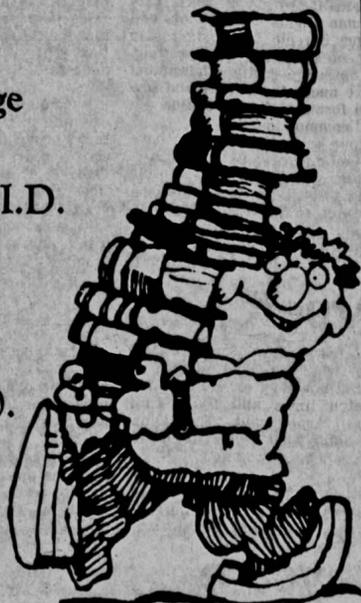
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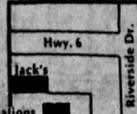
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Local leaders report prejudice

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

Two local leaders had "good news" and "bad news" Sunday when analyzing how far Iowa City and the nation have come in realizing Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of a society based on equality.

Phyllis Alexander, civil rights specialist for the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, and Nancy Barcelo, UI assistant dean of academic affairs, told a group at the First Christian Church that more needs to be done and several forms of discrimination are still common today.

Four key legislative bills have helped ensure equal rights, Alexander said, including the Voting Rights Act (1965), the Fair Housing Act (1968), Title 9, which withholds federal funds from schools that do not provide equal access in athletics, and Title 7,

which stipulates that employers set goals for equality in hiring.

ALEXANDER EXPRESSED concern over what she saw as attempts to weaken these laws, citing as one example President Ronald Reagan's stance on affirmative action. Reagan has often stated that employers should be color blind when it comes to hiring. Alexander agreed with Reagan in principle, but added that subtle forms of discrimination still exist which make it necessary to use equal hiring laws.

Alexander also cited a recent example in Louisiana to weaken the Voting Rights Act in the state's redrawing of legislative districts. This is one of the practices that the act specifically regulates against, Alexander said, because it often was used to dilute and splinter large blocks of minority voters.

THESE ISSUES were what Alexander called "the bad news." The "good news," she said, was that Iowa City has been and remains at the forefront of equal rights legislation. Alexander said she sees "no retreat, no lessening" in the gains, but a few problems remain.

Alexander recently conducted a study of fair housing in Iowa City involving 93 test apartments. The black applicants used in the study were given slightly higher qualifications than their white counterparts and yet, Alexander found, were treated differently in 42 percent of the apartments they visited. Landlords in those cases gave preferential treatment to the prospective white tenants.

BARCELO, WHO originally came to the UI as a student in 1969, said the UI, like Iowa City, has been progressive in its treatment of minority students. She

said the UI was one of the first universities in the country to adopt an equal rights policy and has implemented several programs to expand the enrollment of minorities and women.

Barcelo said many schools have recently raised admission standards with little or no concern as to the effects on future enrollment of minority students. UI administrators, however, considered the issue when discussing raised standards, Barcelo said.

But problems remain. Barcelo said the enrollment of Hispanic students at four-year institutions, after years of steady progress, declined this year.

She also said the time has come to end common stereotypes of Hispanics. She said Illinois has a larger Spanish-speaking population than Colorado and Arizona put together and Iowa's second most common language is Spanish.

Arnett

was fear. They said, "do you know what you're getting into?"

"But now they see me riding in stretch limos and flying first class," Arnett said. "They know I'm doing what I want so they're very much behind me."

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it wasn't like they were looking at you," she said.

Arnett said there is nothing obscene or vulgar about posing in the nude.

"Posing nude is not gross, dirty or degrading to the female who's doing it," Arnett said. "In fact, it can open up many doors for them."

People who protest against por-

nography need to be more open-minded, and conscious of the differences between Playboy and more notorious skin magazines, she said.

"People shouldn't assume that because there is nakedness that it goes with the rest," Arnett said. "They should listen to why I did it and have an open mind."

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Daycare

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allowed to make additional charges to the child's family.

Kauffman-Watson said \$175 dollars is not enough money to cover expenses. Children who aren't on Title 20 pay \$230 dollars per month, and she said that is barely enough to cover overhead.

The daycare center cares for 22 children, 10 of whom are on the Title 20 program. Kauffman-Watson said the daycare center loses \$600 to \$900 a month and that she hopes there will be a raise in the amount Title 20 pays for each child.

UI SENIOR Susan Merritt, whose daughter attends the daycare center, said many UI students wouldn't have enough money to stay in school without Title 20 funding.

Kauffman-Watson and Grubbs expressed hope that the new debt will not make pay cuts for daycare center employees necessary.

Grubbs said that he would not like to see a cut in wages for current daycare employees, but he did not rule out the possibility of lowering the starting salary for future workers.

While the average salary for UI daycare employees is \$4.25 per

hour, Grubbs said the national average salary for daycare employees is only \$3.35 per hour.

But Kauffman-Watson said cutting wages could lower the quality of employees. "Then you have to compete with the places who pay \$4.25 an hour to wash test tubes," she said, adding that "We have people with degrees who have been here for five years that only make \$4.65 an hour."

UI STUDENT Sen. Craig Perrin proposed a number of reforms in the daycare center's management last semester. He said Friday that he thinks daycare employees are underpaid, pointing out, "It's bad on morale to underpay people."

Many problems have surfaced in the daycare program this year, including \$6,000 in back taxes discovered this fall. Grubbs and Perrin have both introduced daycare proposals to be considered by the senate.

Kauffman-Watson complained of inadequate communication between the daycare center and the senate, but Taylor contends that the senate has communicated well with daycare officials.

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State of shame

After a troubled journey, including opposition by President Ronald Reagan, the bill making Jan. 20 a legal federal holiday commemorating the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. was passed and signed into law. The trouble getting the bill passed mirrored the trouble King encountered during his lifetime.

Racists protested against honoring an uppity black man who wanted to disturb the carefully constructed power arrangements that had since the Reconstruction period returned black Americans to a kind of de facto slavery.

Sophisticated racists called King a communist. The haters tried to destroy his character as thoroughly as his body had been some 20 years before.

After all that, one would think shame and guilt, if not honor and respect, would compel each state to act to make the federal holiday into a state holiday. The State Executive Council, led by Gov. Terry Branstad, showed it lacked all of those characteristics of civilization and thus failed Iowans of all colors.

That is why today, the post office is closed and the State Liquor Stores and the UI are open. It is true that it would cost the state money to observe today as a legal holiday. But it is also true that some things are priceless. That is why the Fourth of July and Memorial Day, devoted to honoring the independence of the nation and to honoring and praying for peace and for the soldiers who died for it, are both observed in Iowa.

King symbolizes something just as important: The efforts of a people — black and white — to end racism.

Historians may argue whether the Civil War was fought to impose the industrial power of the North over the agricultural South, or to preserve the Union or to free the slaves. But none can argue that Martin Luther King Jr. and civil rights workers of both colors lived and died to free America from racism.

Iowa is shamed by its failure to honor King.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

It's no celebration

The good old boys at the White House can't truly celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. Through pretense, insincerity and cloaked racism President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of Education William Bennett and Attorney General Edwin Meese have emasculated the memory of King and quashed most civil rights once ensured by our government.

Before Coretta Scott King's invitation to visit the White House was mailed, Reagan's watchdogs of reverse racism moved closer to dropping executive order 11246, which requires corporations to follow affirmative action guidelines.

Just before Bennett stood in front of network TV crews to teach photogenic black children King's "I Have a Dream" speech, he proposed his voucher program, the cruelest hoax ever presented to education-hungry poor and black families.

Yet these charades have hoodwinked many blacks. In the most recent New York Times poll 56 percent of blacks surveyed said they approved of Reagan's job performance.

The only hope to unmask these powerful racists is King's own message.

"Abused and scorned as though we may be, our destiny is tied up with America's destiny," King wrote from behind the bars of the Birmingham, Ala. jail. "If the inexpressible cruelties of slavery could not stop us, the oppression we now face will surely fail."

Mary Tabor
Editor



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King remembered worldwide

WHEN MY father-in-law, Martin Luther King Sr., visited Europe in 1978, one of the more emotional moments of his journey came during a ceremony unveiling a bust of his son in Debrecan, Hungary. He was moved, not so much by the ceremony and the bust as by the beautiful church named for Martin Luther King Jr. that stood in the background.

When they pulled the cover off the bust, he said, "I wish I could see him alive, alive in the hearts of all people, regardless of their race or creed."

Although Daddy King died before the first observance of the national holiday commemorating his son's birthday, he lived to see Martin receive the Nobel Peace Prize for 1964 and the enactment of the holiday legislation in 1983.

AFTER THE ceremony, Daddy King was told that the church named for his son was one of several in Hungary. Indeed, nations and cities all over the world have named facilities for Martin Luther King Jr. The city of Calcutta will rename one of its major streets for Martin Luther King Jr. today. There is also a forest in Israel, a plaza in Sweden, a public-housing development in Panama and a museum in Delhi, to name just a few. You can find schools, hospitals and organizations named for him

Coretta Scott King

throughout Asia, Latin America and Europe as well as the United States. In a sense, the hope Daddy King expressed in Debrecan is being fulfilled.

Although Martin Luther King Jr. is widely remembered for his leadership of the non-violent civil rights movement in the United States, he was also deeply concerned about human rights around the world. He strongly opposed the arms race, as well as U.S. support of corrupt dictatorships in Vietnam, South Africa and Latin America. Some of those who had a vested interest in the arms race and U.S. support of those regimes criticized Martin's outspokenness on human rights as helping communist movements. But he had a much more practical approach to challenging communism.

"Our greatest defense against communism is to take affirmative action in behalf of justice," he said. "We must seek to remove those conditions of poverty, insecurity and injustice, which are the fertile seeds in which communism develops."

HE SHARED Mahatma Gand-

hi's belief that a strategy of active non-violence was the best hope for the victims of colonialism and racism. In the case of South Africa, the policy of economic sanctions he advocated two decades ago is finally beginning to be implemented. In a 1965 speech at a benefit for the American Committee for Africa, he called for strong economic sanctions against apartheid. "Have we the power to be more than peevish with South Africa, yet refrain from acts of war?" he asked. "To list the extensive economic relations of the great powers with South Africa is to suggest a potent non-violent path... The time has come to fully utilize non-violence through a massive international boycott."

In 1967 he published his fifth book *Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?*, in which he outlined a bold strategy for world peace. In the concluding chapter, entitled "The World House," he likened the predicament of humanity to that of "a family unduly separated by ideas, culture and interest, who must somehow learn to live with each other in peace." He wrote of the dazzling scientific and technological achievements that were beginning to unfold in stark contrast to our moral and spiritual progress — a gap that he believed must be closed if humanity is to survive this century.

"THE STABILITY of the large world house which is ours will involve a revolution of values to accompany the scientific and freedom revolutions engulfing the earth. A genuine revolution of values means, in the final analysis, that our loyalties must become ecumenical rather than sectional. Every nation must now develop an overriding loyalty to mankind as a whole... This call for a worldwide fellowship that lifts neighborly concern beyond one's tribe, race, class and nation is, in reality, a call for an all-embracing and unconditional love for all men... that force which all of the great religions have seen as the supreme unifying principle of life."

In keeping with this faith, and in support of the U.S. International Year of Peace, the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change is calling for today to be a day of world peace. We're calling on liberation movements and conflicting parties around the world to celebrate Martin's life and work by suspending hostilities, if only for a day. This is an ambitious challenge, and one that will no doubt be greeted with a predictable measure of cynicism in some quarters. If a single life is saved because of it, however, nothing would be more redemptive.

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Equality still a dream for many

By June Cargile

ON A SNOWY Jan. 15, 1981, I stood on the grounds of the Washington Monument with thousands of others who had come to express their support for the creation of a national holiday commemorating the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. This occasion was but one of many such occasions in the 15-year crusade to pay homage to this great leader who was the grandson of a former slave and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. Finally, the day has come.

The United States of America will pause today to acknowledge the man of peace who cried out for non-violence and justice for black people and poor people in the midst of hatred, violence and poverty.

As we take official notice for the first time of the birth of a black American, we are reminded of the period in our history that created the need for King.

IT WAS A TIME of the Freedom Riders, of sit-ins, of churches and homes being bombed and of burning crosses. It was the

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time of mass arrests, of boycotts and of fire hoses turned on black youths. It was the time of Rosa Parks, Viola Liuzzo, Schwerner, Goodman, Chaney and Emmitt Till. It was the time of the March on Washington, the Poor People's Campaign, and the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It was the time of Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael and the Black Panther Party. It was the time of segregated housing, segregated public facilities and inferior, segregated education for black children.

It has been 18 years since the death of the "drum major for justice." Perhaps it is fitting to reflect upon how far we have come in 18 years and what has happened to the ideals for which King fought.

In the 12 years and four months of Martin Luther King's leadership of the civil rights movement, black Americans achieved more

genuine freedom and social reform than the previous three centuries had produced. When the movement began in 1955, there were fewer than 50 black elected officials. Today, there are approximately 6,056 elected black officials.

WE HAVE BEGUN to erase racism in politics. We have also begun to erase racism in our educational system and in employment opportunities. Public housing and public facilities have been desegregated. We have been engaged in a fight against poverty.

But, many Americans still have a dream.

The number of black elected officials represents only 1.2 percent of all elected officials in the United States. Black people represent 12 percent of the population. At the time of King's famed "I Have a Dream" speech, the black unemployment rate was 10.8 percent. Today, the black unemployment rate is more than 14 percent.

More Americans of all races are living in poverty today than there were in 1968. There are black Americans today who are denied

free access to and participation in voting. There are thousands of homeless who live on the streets of our nation's large cities. More than 3,000 Americans have been arrested in anti-apartheid demonstrations across the country.

DEEP CUTS in social programs and economic support programs threaten to further increase the numbers of Americans living in poverty. The Administration's assault on affirmative action programs could severely limit access to equal employment opportunities for women and minorities. In Cleveland and Philadelphia there have been acts of violence against black families who have moved into white neighborhoods.

We still have some "difficult days ahead" before we are living the principles embodied in the historic speech King delivered from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

But we can — and we must — overcome.

June Cargile is director of the UI Office of Affirmative Action.

Martin Luther King Jr.

- 1929 — Born in Atlanta, Ga.
- 1947 — Ordained as a Baptist minister.
- 1953 — Married concert singer Coretta Scott.
- 1955 — Gained a doctorate degree from The Crozer Theological Seminary in Boston.
 - Daughter, Yolanda, born.
- 1956 — Led black boycott of buses in Montgomery, Ala.
- 1957 — Received doctorate of divinity degree from The Chicago Theological Seminary.
 - Founded Southern Christian Leadership Conference.
- 1958 — Son, Martin Luther King III, born.
- 1961 — Son, Dexter, born.
- 1963 — Daughter, Bernice, born.
 - Led protest march in Birmingham, Ala. 2,500 black demonstrators arrested.
 - Led more than 250,000 people in the March on Washington. Delivered "I Have a Dream" speech from steps of the Lincoln Memorial.
- 1964 — National Civil Rights Act of 1964 enacted into law.
 - Received Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway.
 - Called upon all blacks and "all white people of good will" to boycott Vietnam War.
- 1968 — Involved in planning of Poor People's March on Washington.
 - Called to Memphis, Tenn. to lend support to striking sanitation workers.
- 1968 — King was shot and killed while standing on the balcony of his Memphis motel room. More than 100,000 mourners attended his April 9 funeral service in Atlanta.
- 1969 — James Earl Ray entered a prearranged guilty plea in the murder of King. He was sentenced to 99 years in a state penitentiary.
 - Congress began consideration of a resolution to make King's birthday a national holiday.
- 1986 — First official recognition of King's birthday as a federal holiday.

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Freedman focuses on funding

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

Although the UI has faced semesters of budget cuts, reversions of state appropriations and low faculty salaries, UI President James O. Freedman is hoping for a better future at the UI.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* Friday, Freedman compared the ups and downs of UI finances to the wheel of fortune, saying "The wheel turns and at some point there are some dips, but that wheel is going to turn upward again."

Freedman said insuring adequate funding for the UI will again be one of his top priorities. He listed upcoming efforts to convince the Iowa Legislature to grant further faculty and staff salary increases and the Iowa 2000 campaign — a multi-million dollar private fund-raising drive — as two important ways of meeting the UI's future financial needs.

At the January meeting of the state Board of Regents, yet another setback in these goals was revealed.

REGENTS EXECUTIVE Secretary R. Wayne Richey said that Gov. Terry Branstad's budget proposal deletes \$12 million of Iowa Lottery proceeds previously slated for research in economic development at Iowa colleges and universities.

Freedman told the regents that if the legislature approves the change it would be a major setback for the UI, adding that plans for hiring professors and raising matching private funds were already underway.

But Friday Freedman again voiced confidence that the state will realize the importance of higher education for the future and ensure the proper funding for that future.

Academically, Freedman said his goals are to strengthen the UI through the reallocation of budget resources and "continuing the momentum of improving student quality."

IN HIS FOUR years at the UI, Freedman said a number of excellent steps in improving the academic quality of UI students have been taken and the results

are now appearing. He said two examples of the progress being made are the Rhodes Scholarship won by UI senior Jeffrey Scott McKinney and the increase in the number of National Merit Scholars choosing to come to the UI.

He said he would like to see the day when "students are pounding the doors to get in because of the quality of the university."

Freedman said he sees his contributions to the process of improving the UI's standards in the quality of his appointments and in the statement of the fundamental principles for the UI.

FREEDMAN CITED his appointments of UI Vice Presidents Richard Remington and Dorsey Ellis; UI Deans George Daly, Robert Wiley, and Gerhard Loeweberg; UI Art Museum Director Robert Hobbs and UI Press Director Paul Zimmer as examples of the high standard of quality he expects for the UI.

He said how well he does his job is for others to judge, but he hopes he has stated a clear philosophy for the UI in his four years

here. He mentioned his emphasis on the value of a liberal arts and international education as part of that philosophy.

"I have no worry that liberal arts remains the core of any strong university," he said, but he added that this doesn't mean the UI will be left behind in the trend towards emphasizing technology and economic development.

"A GREAT DEAL of what goes as high technology is really liberal arts," Freedman said, listing physics, chemistry, biochemistry, biology and laser technology as areas of UI leadership in liberal arts which will feed Iowa's economic and technological future.

He said his emphasis on the liberal arts is very much in line with the UI's educational traditions. "The things I want to achieve in education are the things this university wants to achieve," Freedman said.

"I am very comfortable at Iowa and feel as though the fit of what I am and what the university is is very comfortable here," he said.

UI junior rejects initial judgment, to face hearing

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

A UI student threatened with disciplinary action following his involvement in anti-CIA rallies last semester said he has rejected UI administrators' "rather ludicrous" offers to resolve the matter informally and will take his chances in a public hearing.

Bruce Nestor, a UI junior, and two other members of the CIA-Off Campus Coalition were charged by UI administrators in November with violating three regulations of the Code of Student Life as a result of their involvement in protests against CIA recruitment on campus.

While the other two protesters have settled their cases informally, Nestor will be contesting the charges against him before a hearing officer Tuesday.

NESTOR WAS ONE of about a dozen coalition members who attempted to disrupt job interviews being conducted by two CIA recruiters in the Union last fall.

Nestor said he and coalition members Ann Roan and Michael Harvey have been accused by UI Campus Security with willful and unauthorized demonstrations within campus buildings, defacing UI property and assaulting and threatening individuals at the protest.

The charges stem from a shoving match that occurred in the Union between coalition members, UI Campus Security and UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones. Roan was charged after she poured water-soluble red paint on the steps of Jessup Hall.

HARVEY SAID he and Roan settled the matter informally after negotiations with UI officials.

Nestor said that he felt resolving the matter informally would imply his guilt in the incident and that he is not guilty of any misconduct.

"Accepting the sanctions implies that I accept my guilt," Nestor said. "I didn't do anything that I think I should be punished for," he said.

Harvey said he was guilty of illegally protesting in a campus building, but that was not the point.

"I still don't agree with U.S. policies in Nicaragua," Harvey said. "The question is a moral question."

ACCORDING TO Harvey, he and Roan have been placed on disciplinary probation and further disciplinary action could be taken against them if they are involved in another illegal protest.

Harvey said his punishment included writing a 15-page paper and Roan added that she had to pay \$87.20 to water-blast the paint from the Jessup Hall steps.

"It was rubbish," Roan said. "There was no way that they needed to use the blaster. He (Jones) wanted to make a point that they don't want students to protest, but only in the most innocuous ways."

Nestor said he was approached with the same deal from the UI, including writing a paper on the public and private role of an administrator. He said the terms were unsatisfactory and the paper topic was "rather ludicrous."

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Student Services Philip Hubbard said that if a student does not resolve charges of misconduct informally with UI officials the student may present their case at a public hearing presided over by an administrative hearing officer.

Nestor said that the hearing officer, Susan Mask, works regularly with the UI Office of Student Services, and that the UI should have selected someone to preside who could remain completely impartial.

"It shows me that the university is judge, jury and executioner," Nestor said. "They all work in the same office so if they want to find me guilty — they will."

NESTOR ADDED that if found guilty the punishment will probably be the same as the UI's earlier offer.

"I'll probably get disciplinary probation and have to write a paper," Nestor said.

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By Dan Millon
Staff Writer

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"I think Iowa definitely had a chance to finish in the top in the nation this year," Young said. "I think they're very deep and I think they've improved a lot last year."

Young believes that State, UCLA and Penn State could pose the toughest competition for Iowa farther down the road, but that the Hawks should be able to hold their own.

"I think UCLA has lost their better gymnasts. State is missing their better gymnasts and they will be full strength by the end of the year," Young said. "Penn State will be good but I think Iowa has a chance to beat any of them."

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Hawkeyes smother Cyclones; keep dual meet streak alive

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pressure on the Cyclones heading into the strength of the Hawkeye lineup.

Matt Egeland, wrestling for the first time this season at 118 pounds, and Paul Glynn, who replaced Egeland at 126, set the stage for Iowa's 28th straight dual win and their 28th straight win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

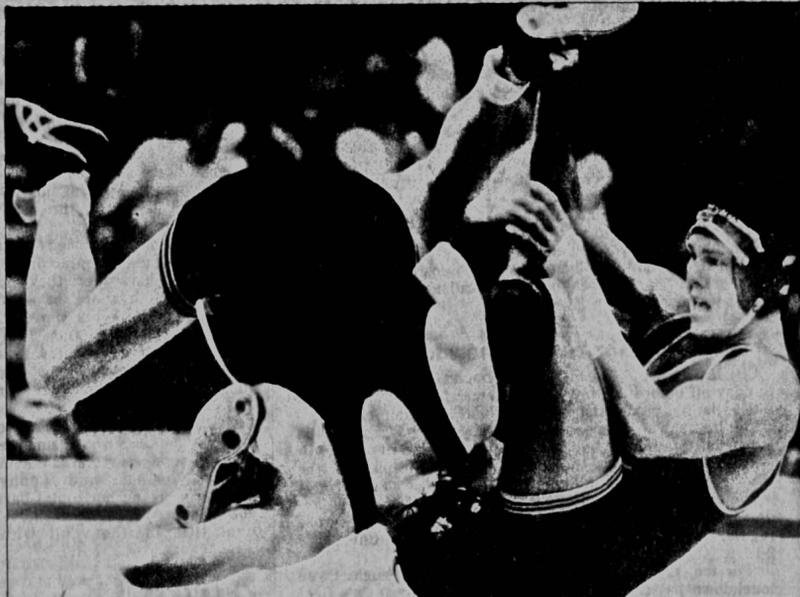
Egeland, who finished No. 2 in the NCAA Championships last season at 118 but had struggled at 126 this season, started strong against Cyclone freshman Perry Summitt, building an 8-2 lead just two minutes into the match and holding on for a 10-8 win.

Then came the meet's finest match from Iowa's perspective, and the most surprising match from anyone's perspective. Glynn, a fifth-year senior who is 5-0 in limited action this year entering the meet, stunned No. 2 ranked Bill Kelly, 7-3.

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throughout the meet, winning the first three matches to put added

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Iowa's Jim Heffernan, left, wrestles Iowa State's Tim Krieger in the 150-pound class of Saturday's intrastate wrestling meet at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The pair drew 2-2, after a Heffernan takedown in the final minute.

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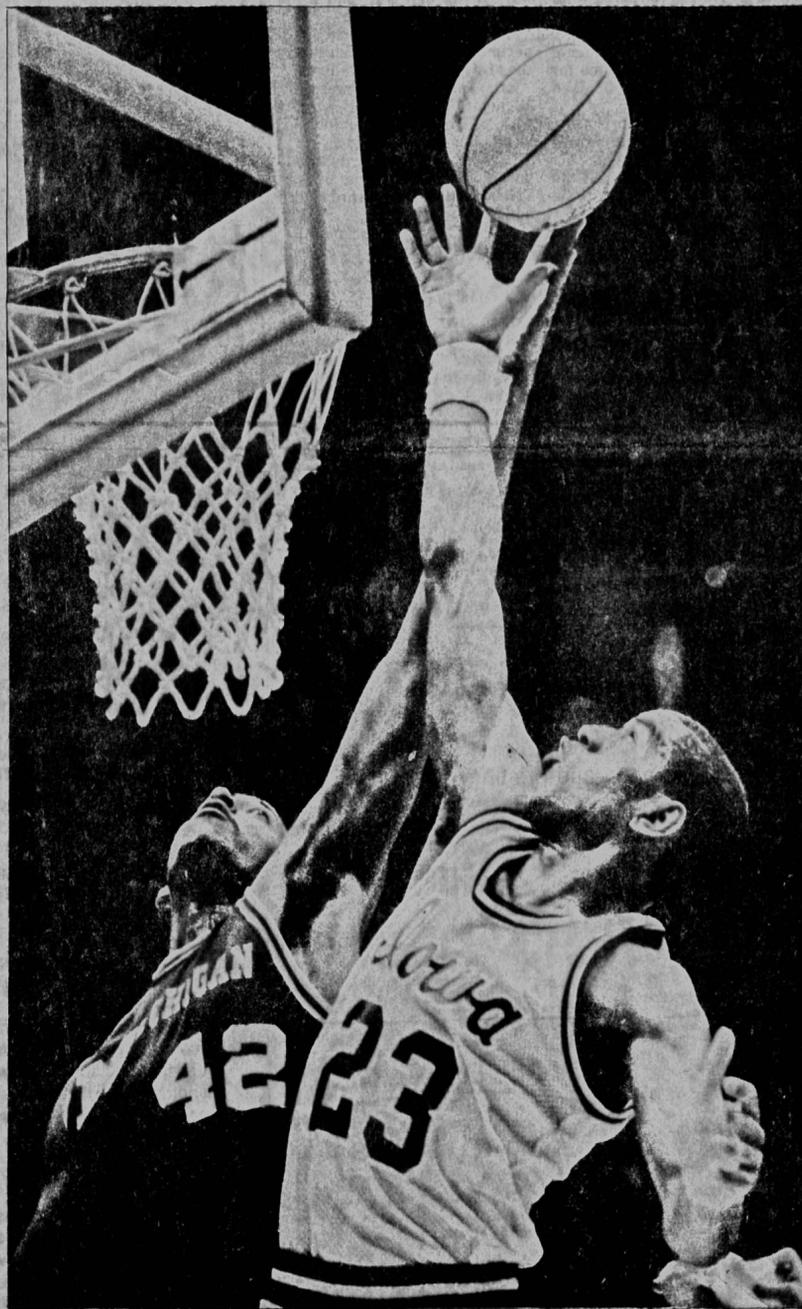
"I think Iowa definitely has a chance to finish in the top three in the nation this year. I was impressed," Young said. "They're very deep and I think all their gymnasts have improved from last year."

Young believes that Arizona State, UCLA and Penn State could pose the toughest competition for Iowa farther down the road, but that the Hawkeyes should be able to hold their own.

"I think UCLA has lost some of their better gymnasts. Arizona State is missing their two best gymnasts and they will be back full strength by the end of the year," Young said. "Penn State will be good but I think Iowa has a chance to beat any of these teams."

DUNN WAS expecting more competition from the Cougars and the Titans, last year's NCAA

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Michigan's Roy Tarpley, left, goes high to battle for a rebound with Iowa's Roy Marble during the first half of the Hawkeyes' 61-57 loss to the Wolverines in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday.

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Iowa squad can't 'trap' Wolverines

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Although both coaches were impressed with Iowa's traps, the Hawkeyes' aggressive defense may have been the underlying factor in their 61-57 loss to No. 2 ranked Michigan Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"They (Hawkeyes) do a great job (trapping)," Wolverine Coach Bill Frieder said after his team improved to 17-1. "We had our share of turnovers again. Everytime we went to the corner, which sometimes they force you to do because it was the only thing they gave you, we turned it over."

"They're quick and they have long arms and they do a great job trapping. Sometimes it's effective, but other times it might lead to you gettin' an easy second or third shot because they're overplaying so much."

Raveling said the Iowa defense started strong but began to sag in the second half when Michigan's physical strength, coupled with its experience, began to overpower a young Hawkeye squad.

"In the early stages of the game I thought we did a good job (setting traps)," Iowa Coach George Raveling said. "We made Michigan take the kind of shots we wanted them to take against the defense."

"But I thought down in the last nine minutes we didn't have the thrust to be able to chase them the way we had earlier in the game."

"This is the first game we played where we lacked the physical and the emotional thrust to carry us through the late stage of the game," the Iowa coach continued. "I think a lot of that was because they just wore us down with the physical play."

Iowa's defense forced 16 Michigan turnovers to the Hawkeyes' nine.

Michigan 61 Iowa 57

Michigan (61)	fg	ft	reb	pl	tp	
Richard Relfford	4	9	3	4	3	15
Butch Wade	1	4	0	0	2	2
Roy Tarpley	8	14	2	2	16	5
Gary Grant	4	11	0	1	5	2
Antoine Joubert	2	10	2	3	1	4
Robert Henderson	1	3	2	2	2	4
Glen Rice	3	8	0	0	8	0
Garde Thompson	1	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	26	60	9	12	45	18

FG%: 43%, FT%: 75%

Iowa (57)	fg	ft	reb	pl	tp	
Gerry Wright	4	8	3	3	2	4
Roy Marble	2	9	3	4	9	3
Al Lorenzen	4	11	3	4	5	3
Bill Jones	3	10	5	6	3	4
Andre Banks	7	14	1	4	3	0
Ed Horton	0	1	0	0	1	0
Brad Lohaus	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kevin Gambie	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jeff Moe	0	1	0	0	0	0
Michael Morgan	1	1	0	0	0	1
Michael Reaves	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	55	15	21	27	16

FG%: 38%, FT%: 71%

Halftime: Michigan 28, Iowa 28

Technical fouls: none

Attendance: 15,450

Basketball

The entire game was closely contested. In fact the biggest lead before the final 10 seconds, a five-point Iowa advantage, came with 6:16 left in the game when sophomore Clarence Jones tossed in two free throws to make the score, 49-44.

The last six minutes, however, proved to be the turning point in the game. The Wolverines scored six unanswered points, including back-to-back slam dunks by forwards Richard Relfford and Robert Henderson.

After an Iowa time out, Michigan guard Gary Grant's jump shot put the Wolverines ahead, 50-49. The Hawkeyes took the lead for the last time, 51-50, at 3:27 on an Al Lorenzen lay up.

With 1:27 left in the game Michigan

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Late fouls hurt Stringer's club

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Michigan women's basketball team took advantage of Iowa's second-half foul trouble to hand the No. 16 Hawkeyes their first Big Ten loss of the season, 58-56, in East Lansing Sunday.

Michigan, which finished at the bottom in the Big Ten last season, connected on a total 16 of 21 shots from the free throw line, sinking 12 free throws in the second half. Iowa made only two of four free throws in the game.

With the loss the Hawkeyes move to 4-1 in the conference and 10-4 overall.

With 15 minutes remaining, Iowa

Basketball

turned a 24-22 halftime score into a 36-28 lead, its biggest of the game. Forward Lynn Kennedy teamed up with guard Michelle Edwards to stretch Iowa's lead to eight. The drive ended after Kennedy came up with a steal and dished it off to Edwards who made the layup.

MICHIGAN, behind the hot hand of Lorea Feldman, regained the lead with 11:24 left to play, 40-38. Feldman, who finished the game with 21 points,

connected on two straight baskets to put the Wolverines ahead.

Edwards' jumper with less than a minute to play put the Hawkeyes ahead for the last time, 56-54.

Sandy Svoboda and Kelly Benintendi each made clutch free throws in the final seconds to secure the 58-56 victory for the Wolverines.

"No question, this is the biggest win we have ever had at Michigan," second-year Coach Bud Van De Wege Jr. said. "To beat a program of Iowa's caliber and reputation is a great, great thrill for us."

EDWARDS LED the Hawkeyes

in scoring with 18 points. Kennedy added 16 and Tracy Washington came off the bench to score 10.

Wendy Bradetich finished with 14 points for Michigan. Sharon Sonntag added 10 points.

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer was upset with her team's lack of scoring from inside. Center Lisa Becker and forward Lisa Long each scored only six points in the game.

"The lack of rebounding and scoring from inside really hurt us today," Stringer said.

THE HAWKEYES came from behind to beat Michigan State

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UCLA's Eric Ball eludes the Iowa defense on his way to one of four touchdowns in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. See story, Page 5B.

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Sportsbriefs

Lendl keeps iron grip on tennis 'crown'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ivan Lendl withstood the latest challenger to his crown in convincing fashion Sunday, crushing Boris Becker in straight sets to capture the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters.

Lendl, after losing to John McEnroe in the previous two finals, whipped Becker, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, to reign as Masters champion for the third time and solidify his hold on the No. 1 world ranking.

By winning the \$100,000 first prize, along with an \$800,000 bonus for leading the Grand Prix standings, Lendl brought his official 1985 earnings to just under \$2 million. Since the start of the U.S. Open last August, the 25-year-old Czechoslovakian has lost only one of 36 matches.

"I felt I was a little bit quicker and I was more consistent," Lendl said. "He made more unforced errors than I did."

At the presentation ceremony on court, Lendl turned to Becker and said, "You're only 18. I had to wait until I was 25 (to be No. 1). Your day will come."

True to his tradition, Becker took several acrobatic dives during the match, and in the third game of the final set he crashed over a flower bed and railing.

After Lendl lent him a hand to get up, Becker took an injury timeout and required treatment for a bruise on his right knee, which was bleeding.

Bears bound for 'Super' showdown in dome

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Super Bowl-bound Chicago Bears took Sunday off before leaving for the New Orleans Superdome, a place that has mixed memories for the NFC champions.

The Bears, who wrapped up three days of practicing inside Memorial Stadium's bubble in Champaign Saturday, will leave for New Orleans Monday afternoon to prepare for the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX.

The game will mark the Bears fourth contest at the Superdome, home of the New Orleans Saints. Two of the games were regular season contests, one a pre-season affair. Chicago is 2-1.

"For me, the memories are good because I caught three touchdown passes there," said Willie Gault, the team's fleet receiver. "However, we lost the game."

In one of Coach Mike Ditka's most bitter defeats, the Bears fell 34-31 to the Saints in overtime on Sept. 18, 1983. It was one of three overtime losses for the Bears that year.

Smith's free throws save No. 1 Tar Heels

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Kenny Smith hit two free throws with three seconds to play Sunday to lift undefeated and No. 1 ranked North Carolina to a 66-64 victory over scrappy Marquette, which blew a nine-point lead in the final four minutes.

North Carolina is now 19-0 and Marquette fell to 11-5. It was their first meeting since 1977 when the Warriors beat the Tar Heels for the national title.

Trailing 62-53, the Tar Heels scored the next 13 points to go up 64-62 with under a minute to play. Michael Sims tied it for Marquette with a jumper with 35 seconds remaining.

Smith was fouled as he drove for the basket and, after Marquette used up its last time out, the talented guard hit a pair of free throws to put the Tar Heels ahead. Sims got off a desperate 30-foot shot for Marquette as the buzzer sounded.

Tripucka's 'prayer' boost Pistons

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Kelly Tripucka's three-point basket with two seconds to play Sunday gave the Detroit Pistons a 118-115 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

James Worthy hit a free throw to pull Los Angeles within 115-114 with six seconds left and made his second following a Detroit timeout to tie the score.

Detroit then called timeout, got the ball at midcourt and center Bill Laimbeer passed to Tripucka.

Los Angeles missed a steal attempt on Tripucka, who turned and dribbled before letting fly his uncontested shot from just outside the three-point line.

It went cleanly through the net and Detroit intercepted Los Angeles' inbound pass to close out the game.

Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles led all scorers with his season-high of 38.

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ninth place finisher, but neither Brigham Young or Fullerton State met the challenge, recording scores of 260.40 and 250.45, respectively.

"BYU is a little weaker than last year but Cal State-Fullerton was probably the most disappointing," Dunn said. "They were ninth at last year's NCAA meet but they had a terrible meet on Thursday. I expected much more competition from them."

In the triangular the Hawkeyes swept the floor exercise, the pommel horse and the still rings while winning or tying for the individual titles on the other three events.

One of the most improved events for Iowa in the triangular was on the parallel bars where they had a season high score of 45.85 points. The Hawkeyes were led by senior co-captain Dan Bachman who won the event with a score of 9.7. Bachman also won the individual title on the floor exercise with a score of 9.65.

OTHER EVENT winners for Iowa were Joe Short on the pommel horse, Kurt Karnstedt on the still rings, and Lenny Lucarelli on the horizontal bar. Joe Thome tied for the individual title on the vault with

Brigham Young's John Dohner with a score of 9.4.

Last Saturday, before returning home, Iowa also competed in a dual meet with Brigham Young. The Hawkeyes were using a weaker line-up to give more experience to some of the Iowa gymnasts who have not competed much this season.

Iowa still managed to win the meet easily by scoring 274.55 points to the Cougars' 266.65.

"We put in a little weaker line-up than we did on Thursday to try to get some guys some experience," Dunn said. "We were not too concerned about winning the meet and scoring big."

DUNN IS pleased with how Iowa has come back from the winter break and is looking forward to the rest of what should be a very successful season for the No. 1-ranked Hawkeyes.

"It was a real good set of meets to get us back in the groove after that lay off and to see where we stand and where we have to make a couple of small corrections before the championship meets," Dunn said. "Everybody is staying fairly healthy and improving. It is going to be a real good year if we keep this pace."

Stringer

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Friday night in East Lansing, 60-57.

With 3:18 left in the game, Iowa trailed by four, 55-51. But the Hawkeyes scored seven unanswered points to pull ahead. Kennedy then iced the game for Iowa, sinking a pair of free throws.

The Hawkeyes led most of the first half, building their biggest lead, 31-23, on a layup by Kennedy. Michigan State scored the last eight points of the half to tie the game at 31-31.

The Hawkeyes forced 21 Spartan turnovers and made 14 steals.

"OUR DEFENSE was very active," Stringer said, "but they worked the ball well and made smart passes."

"Michigan State is also the finest perimeter shooting team we've seen this year," she added.

Kris Emerson, a forward for Michigan State, led all scorers with 20 points. The junior also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Iowa was led by Kennedy with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Becker, Tricia Blair and Edwards each added 10 points.

With the loss, the Spartans fall to 1-4 in the Big Ten and 7-7 overall.

Hawkeyes

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gan replicated Iowa's one-time five-point lead when Tarpley tipped in a Wolverine miss, giving Michigan a 56-51 advantage.

Then with :36 remaining the Hawkeyes cut the lead to three on a Jones' layup. Michigan called time out and after four seconds ran off the clock on the inbound pass. Grant fouled Iowa guard Andre Banks.

With a chance to cut the Wolverine's lead to one, Banks missed both free throws.

"It could have put us in a more competitive position to maybe be

able to steal the game or put it in overtime," Raveling said in regards to the missed free throws.

Banks, however, led the Hawkeyes with 15 points, followed by forward Gerry Wright, Lorenzen and Jones with 11 each.

Center Roy Tarpley paced Michigan with 18 points and Rellford added 15.

Iowa, now 3-2 in the league and 13-5 overall, returns to action against Northwestern Thursday night in Evanston, Ill.

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'Unified'

By Laura Palmer
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Gable

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AT THAT TIME Iowa led counting the point to be later, and Iowa State towards the strength of the lineup. And as Cyclone Gibbons said after the match behavior reflected the frustration.

Scoreboard

NFL Playoffs

Wild card games	Sunday, Jan. 9
Saturday, Dec. 28	AFC New England 27, LA Raiders 20
AFC	NFC Chicago 21, NY Giants 0
Sunday, Dec. 29	Conference championships
NFC	Sunday, Jan. 12
NY Giants 17, San Francisco 3	NFC Chicago 24, LA Rams 0
Seminfinals	AFC
Saturday, Jan. 4	New England 31, Miami 14
AFC	Super Bowl XX at New Orleans
Miami 24, Cleveland 21	Sunday, Jan. 26
NFC	New England vs. Chicago, 4 p.m.
LA Rams 20, Dallas 0	

NBA Standings

Late games not included	NHL Standings
Eastern Conference	Night games not included
Atlantic Division	Wales Conference
Boston	Patrick Division
Philadelphia	Philadelphia
New Jersey	Washington
Washington	NY Islanders
New York	NY Rangers
	Pittsburgh
	New Jersey
Central Division	Adams Division
Milwaukee	Montreal
Atlanta	Quebec
Detroit	Boston
Cleveland	Hartford
Chicago	Buffalo
Indiana	
Western Conference	Campbell Conference
Midwest Division	Norris Division
Houston	Chicago
Denver	St. Louis
San Antonio	Minnesota
Dallas	Toronto
Utah	Detroit
Sacramento	
Pacific Division	Smyth Division
LA Lakers	Edmonton
Portland	Calgary
Phoenix	Winnipeg
Seattle	Vancouver
LA Clippers	
Golden State	

Saturday's Results

New Jersey 124, Denver 113	Buffalo 6, New Jersey 3
Boston 125, Atlanta 122	Calgary at Toronto, night
Cleveland 108, Indiana 95	Minnesota at Pittsburgh, night
Houston 104, New York 95	Boston at Winnipeg, night
LA Clippers 131, Utah 97	Detroit at Chicago, night
Sacramento 98, Seattle 95	
Portland 112, Phoenix 87	
Sunday's Results	
Detroit 118, LA Lakers 115	
Washington 112, Chicago 98	
San Antonio at Portland, late	
Golden State at Milwaukee, late	
Houston at Dallas, late	
Monday's Games	
New York at Philadelphia	
Phoenix at Cleveland	
LA Lakers at Chicago	
Detroit at Indiana	
Milwaukee at Atlanta, night	

Iowa 25 Iowa State 9

118—Egeland (I) dec. Summit, 10-8.
126—Orrin (I) dec. Kelly, 7-3.
134—Randall (I) dec. Jeff Gibbons, 8-3.
142—Joe Gibbons (BU) drew with Dresser, 7-7.
150—Helfman (I) drew with Krueger, 5-3.
155—Algier (I) dec. Tala, 11-7.
167—Kistler (I) dec. VanVelske, 8-4.
177—Chlaparelli (I) dec. Cassman, 8-1.
190—Goldman (I) dec. Voelker, 10-4.
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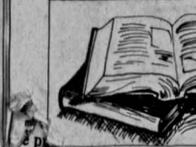
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Sports

'Unified' Iowa looks to improve

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

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Freshman Mindy Taylor was the

Gymnastics

only Hawkeye to place in the top three in any event. Taylor tied for third place on the vault with an 8.8.

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In overall scoring, no Hawkeyes placed, but leading Iowa were, Taylor, 34.40 points, Wendy Hussar, 31.95 and Neuman, 30.60.

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Fire officials believe the blaze, which began at about 1:20 a.m., started in a stall where hay was stored and could have ignited spontaneously. The incident is under routine investigation but "there is no indication that this is a suspicious fire," said Lt. William Guttersloh, chief of the Nassau County County police arson squad.

GROOMS MANAGED TO save two of Campo's horses but intense flames drove them back before they could rescue any more horses from the fire, which left two firefighters injured.

A New York Racing Association spokesman said the damage to the barn, which is insured, is estimated at \$1 million. The dead horses were estimated between \$500,000 to \$5 million and it was not known if they were insured.

Campo's wife said he was not speaking to reporters.

"They were all big name horses," she said.

One track spokesman said four of the dead horses were offspring of Pleasant Colony, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness in 1981.

John Keenan, vice president of operations for the NYRA, said the sprinkler system pipes burst in the barn Thursday because of temperatures that dropped to near 10 degrees.

"IT TAKES 24 or 48 hours to drain the water out of the pipes and it was expected the system returned to operation by today or tomorrow,"

said Keenan, who added a special security patrol had been assigned to the area because of the broken sprinkler.

"A member of the patrol was at the barn 10 minutes before the fire erupted," he said.

Asked whether the sprinkler could have saved the horses, Keenan said, "That would only be speculative. But certainly if the sprinkler system had been working it would have helped to halt the spread of fire."

"In my opinion those horses all died of smoke," said Fire Chief James Snadecky, who arrived five minutes after the alarm. "It was later that the fire got to them."

The two horses that were saved were Pleasant Sea, a 3-year-old, and You Lu Mavelous. Keenan said one of the horses suffered smoke inhalation but neither was in serious condition.

Gable

A TWO-POINT near fall 42 seconds into the second period put Glenn up 4-2, and a Kelly escape at the start of the third made it 4-3. Then with eight seconds remaining Glenn surprised Kelly with a takedown to widen the lead to 6-3, and eventually 7-3 with a point for riding time.

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Then when the referee asked the two to shake hands at the center of the mat, Kelly grabbed Glenn's hand and shoved it away, drawing an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and the subtraction of one team point.

AT THAT TIME Iowa led 6-0, not counting the point to be subtracted later, and Iowa State was heading towards the strength of the Hawkeye lineup. And as Cyclone Coach Jim Gibbons said after the meet, Kelly's behavior reflected the entire team's frustration.

"I wasn't happy with the way he represented Iowa State at that point," Gibbons said of Kelly. "But, I guess he got a little frustrated out there, like the rest of us."

Jeff Gibbons gave top-rated Greg Randall a difficult match at 134, but Randall came away with an 8-3 win, pushing the Iowa lead to 9-0.

At 142 the night's first of two consecutive matches pitting the nation's top two wrestlers featured No. 1 Joe Gibbons of Iowa State and No. 2 Kevin Dresser of Iowa.

ON THE STRENGTH of a two-point takedown at the end of the first period and an escape to start the second, Dresser built up a 6-3 lead entering the final two minutes.

After a Gibbons escape and a stalling point assessed to each wrestler, Dresser led 7-5, but with nine seconds remaining, Gibbons scored a takedown to tie it, and time ran out as Dresser fought for an escape, leaving the match a draw.

"He was lucky to come off the mat with a tie," Dresser said of Gibbons. "I just know that I'm in his league, if

not better. It's kind of like a boxer having him on the ropes and not putting him away."

NO. 1 RANKED Jim Heffernan of Iowa also drew, with No. 2 rated Tim Krieger, 3-3. The match apparently ended with Heffernan on top 3-2, thanks to one point for riding time. Heffernan was penalized for stalling as time ran out, however, as he tried to prevent a Krieger escape by clutching his leg.

After Royce Alger decided Bill Tate of Iowa State at 158, 11-7, a trio of Iowa No. 1's, Marty Kistler (167), Rico Chiapparelli (177) and Duane Goldman (190), all scored decisions to boost the advantage to 25-3.

Prior to the Iowa State meet the Hawkeyes had already established an impressive 1986, winning on successive nights in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Jan. 4 and 5 over then No. 3 Oklahoma, 26-14, and No. 2 Penn State, 35-5.

On Jan. 11 Iowa had increased its string of consecutive dual and home meet wins to 27 with a 47-0 blowout of No. 15 Lehigh.

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Rose Bowl

Bruins blast Hawks, Big Ten

By Jeff Stratton
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PASADENA, Calif. — It wasn't supposed to turn out this way. Really.

Sure-handed Ronnie Harmon wasn't supposed to fumble the football four times in the first half and drop a cinch touchdown pass.

A freshman running back couldn't possibly run roughshod over one of the Big Ten's top defenses.

A second-string quarterback wasn't expected to play a solid game after playing sparingly in seven previous contests.

All this happened, and more, as UCLA extended the Big Ten's misery in the Rose Bowl by blasting Iowa, 45-28, before 103,292 fans.

Harmon, who had fumbled the ball one time all season, developed a severe case of fumbling in the first half New Year's Day, in what he said "was the worst day I've ever had in four years at Iowa."

UCLA FRESHMAN Eric Ball ran for 227 yards and four touchdowns on 22 carries to set a Rose Bowl record.

Ball became the second freshman to earn Rose Bowl Most Valuable Player honors. Washington running back Jacques Robinson won the award in 1982 for his performance in the Huskies 28-0 win over Iowa.

The UCLA freshman scored on runs of 30 yards, 40 yards, six yards and 32 yards.

David Norrie was the Bruins' top quarterback this season until he suffered a thigh injury two weeks before the Rose Bowl. His replacement, Matt Stevens, passed for 189 yards and one touchdown in a shining performance.

Total annihilation is how Iowa Coach Hayden Fry described what happened to his team.

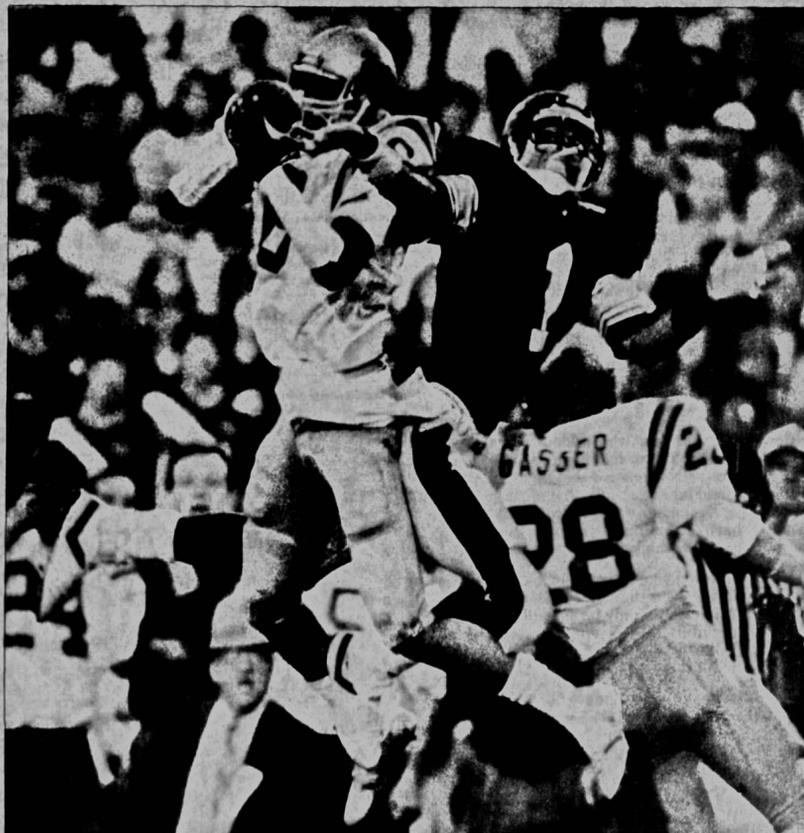
"UCLA DID as fine a job of blocking us, tackling us and moving the football against our defense as any team in the nation," Fry said. "They have the finest group of athletes we have played against by far. We had a great defense going into the game."

"It just wasn't our day," Fry said. "UCLA was a super football team. I can't tell you why they only won eight games prior to tonight either."

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue can answer that question. "People lost sight of the fact we lost some good players and had only four home games all season," he said. "The Bruins' performance in the Rose Bowl left no doubt in Fry's mind as to the strength of the UCLA team."

"Michigan couldn't hold a light to this bunch," Fry said. "Obviously, if they would be national champions. No doubt."

"THERE WASN'T any indication UCLA would be as good as they were tonight (but) you could see in the films when UCLA was hot



UCLA cornerback Dennis Price, left, leaps in front of Iowa receiver Quinn Early for an interception in the third quarter of the Rose Bowl played Jan. 1. The Bruins won 45-28. The Hawkeyes finished the season at 10-2.

they were very, very good."

The Bruins were indeed very good. After a Nate Creer interception of Stevens in the first quarter, Iowa moved the ball in from the UCLA 29 yard line to open the scoring on David Hudson's one-yard run with seven minutes, two seconds remaining.

UCLA answered with a nine-play drive that ended on Ball's 30-yard scoring run.

Following Harmon's second fumble of the quarter at the Iowa 44 yard line, UCLA took the lead on John Lee's 42-yard field goal.

The Bruins extended their lead to 24-10 at the half on Ball's second and third touchdowns runs.

IOWA APPEARED poised to challenge UCLA when the Hawkeyes took the kickoff and moved down the field, scoring on Chuck Long's four yard run, cutting the Bruin lead to 24-17.

But the Iowa defense was unable to stop Ball or any of the other Bruins and UCLA moved 73 yards on 14 plays, scoring on Stevens' nine yard pass to Mike Sherron.

"We had a chance," Fry said. "We got it back to within a touchdown at one time there in

the third quarter, but we couldn't stop those people, they just kept moving the ball."

UCLA added two more touchdowns on the day, and lead Iowa, 45-20 with 6:38 to play in the game, before Long hit Bill Hapel on a 11 yard scoring pass. Long ended the game with 29 completions in 38 attempts for 319 yards.

The game ended with UCLA again threatening to score.

Harmon had fumbled once this season prior to the Rose Bowl.

"HE'S A great person," Fry said of Harmon. "He is very, very hurt right now. It's one of those things that happen once in a while. You hate to see it happen in the Rose Bowl."

Harmon said he just had "one of those days. I didn't plan on doing it, you know what I mean?"

UCLA made an effort to tackle the ball, Harmon said. "They did a good job of stripping the ball from me as soon as I got it," he said. "I think maybe that was in their game plan. You have to give them all the credit in the world."

Harmon would not say he felt responsible for the Iowa loss. "Maybe I should. I don't know. What do you think?"

Donahue said the difference in the contest may have been UCLA's superior team speed and quickness.

"Our speed and quickness had a telling effect on the game," Donahue said. "I think that our defense was very fast."

"BEFORE the game I said to the team if there is an area of advantage UCLA has it is quickness. That speed and quickness was a factor on defense tonight."

Fry kept the Hawkeyes on a short leash while out West. The players were not allowed to participate in many of the Rose Bowl festivities and west coast activities prior to the contest that are associated with the Rose Bowl.

Following the contest, Fry said he would not have changed his approach to the game. "Do you realize what the score would have been if they'd had all the fun and been out all night honky-tonkin?" Fry asked. "I'm dumb, but I'm not that dumb."

The victory was the fourth straight in a New Year's Day game for UCLA. The Bruins have won three Rose Bowls and a Fiesta Bowl in the last four years.

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Rose Bowl

Hawkeyes take beating in post-game interviews

PASADENA, Calif. — Ronnie Harmon and most of the rest of the Iowa Hawkeyes had an awful day on the football field at the 72nd Rose Bowl game, as did Coach Hayden Fry. But in the post game interview areas the Iowa contingent was as classy as it has been all season, answering questions politely, sometimes joking and always crediting the opposition for its efforts.

Despite the Hawkeyes' conduct in defeat, however, they took nearly as severe a beating after the game from the press as they had received from UCLA on the field.

Perhaps the media, particularly the west coast entourage, was expecting a group of sullen, saddened and emotionally defeated athletes to emerge from the Iowa locker room.

THAT WAS NOT the case. And Harmon, the man most likely to be suicidal after his four fumble performance, was as helpful and congenial as any athlete in his situation could have been.

Despite being ushered, jostled and dragged from the locker room, to the hallway, to the interview room, to the hallway, to the interview room and once more back into the hallway, Harmon never changed his

demeanor. The closest he came to irritability was when a man in the back of the interview room shouted the third straight question concerning whether Harmon felt responsible for the loss.

"Responsible?" Harmon answered back. "Maybe I should. I don't know, what do you think? They did what they had to do today and I didn't."

HARMON SPENT nearly half an hour lost in a clamoring sea of microphones, note pads and recorders, and for much of that time he was being pushed and pulled by a throng of reporters unlike any to invade Kinnick Stadium.

Chuck Long and Larry Station were equally impressive in defeat. Both men, as well as Harmon, admitted openly that they had lost to a superior football team that particular day, and they made no excuses for the loss.

"I think the reason (for UCLA's 45 points) is that they outplayed us offensively and that was it," Station said. "They had a couple plays we never did stop the entire game and they kept running those plays."

THE ONLY THING that finally got the players out of the interview area was the fact that the team bus was leaving, with or without them

according to some of the trainers trying to get them out of the circle of reporters.

A few minutes before Harmon was finally maneuvered into the bus, two small boys who had somehow reached the interview room approached him before the next group of reporters got their hands on him.

The boys asked Harmon if they could please have his autograph, fumbles or no fumbles. Harmon stopped, looked at the pair and began to reach for the paper and pen one of the boys was holding. But just before he reached the boy's outstretched hands, the reporters reached him.

MANY OF THE estimated 35,000 Iowa fans at the game were more visibly upset about the loss than were the players.

Steve Kosbau, an employee of KRNA radio, said he didn't know UCLA was as good as it looked in the Rose Bowl, but the outcome still didn't surprise him.

"I did feel this might happen because a team that beats itself is capable of losing (by a big score) and that's what happened today," Kosbau said. "They did it in the biggest game of the year against Ohio State, by turning the ball over, and they did it again today."

Eric has a Ball with Iowa

PASADENA, Calif. — Quicker than you can say Jacque Robinson, Eric Ball dashed his way into the Rose Bowl record book and led UCLA to a 45-28 victory over Iowa.

Robinson, the University of Washington running back who in the 1982 Rose Bowl game became the first freshman to earn the most valuable player award, ran for 142 yards and two touchdowns as the Hawkeyes fell, 28-0.

Ball, at the expense of Iowa, became the second freshman in Rose Bowl history to earn the mvp honor.

THE FRESHMAN FROM Ypsilanti, Mich., rushed for 227 yards on 22 carries, and a Rose Bowl record-tying four touchdowns.

Ball's touchdowns came on runs of 30, 40, six and 32 yards.

UCLA had a stable full of fleet ball carriers ready for the Hawkeyes and when the Bruins top tailback, Gaston Green, went down with an injury in

the second quarter, the door was opened for Ball's performance.

"Green told me he pulled a hamstring," Ball said. "He was hurting real bad. You could tell it in his eyes."

Ball used the Rose Bowl to make amends for a near-disastrous performance in the Bruins' season-ending loss to Southern California.

UCLA DROPPED THAT content to the Trojans, 17-13. Ball fumbled on the USC goal line, a mistake that might have kept the Bruins from playing in the Rose Bowl if Arizona hadn't upset Arizona State later that night.

"Eric felt badly about the final regular season game but he never let it bother him," UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said. "It hurt him but he said 'I have to play again' and away he went."

"I couldn't think straight after the USC game," Ball said. "That could have been the winning touchdown. I felt responsible. Today I went out with the attitude that I wasn't going to let one man stop me."

It seemed as if none of the Hawkeye defenders could bring the six-foot, 215-pounder to the ground.

"I couldn't tell Ball from the rest," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "He just ran right past us. I bet we missed 20 to 30 tackles."

IOWA LINEBACKER Larry Station said the inability to contain Ball on the sweep to the strong side hurt the Hawkeyes' chances.

"You have to contain those type of plays if you expect to win," Station said.

Another Bruin backup player, quarterback Matt Stevens who played for injured starter David Norrie, said Ball's big game made his job easier.

"Twenty-two carries for 227 yards would do anything for a quarterback," Stevens said. "That took a lot of the pressure off. Eric, with his ground game, let us control the line of scrimmage."

Donahue lured his prize freshman away from Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. As a youngster, Ball lived less than two miles from the Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor.

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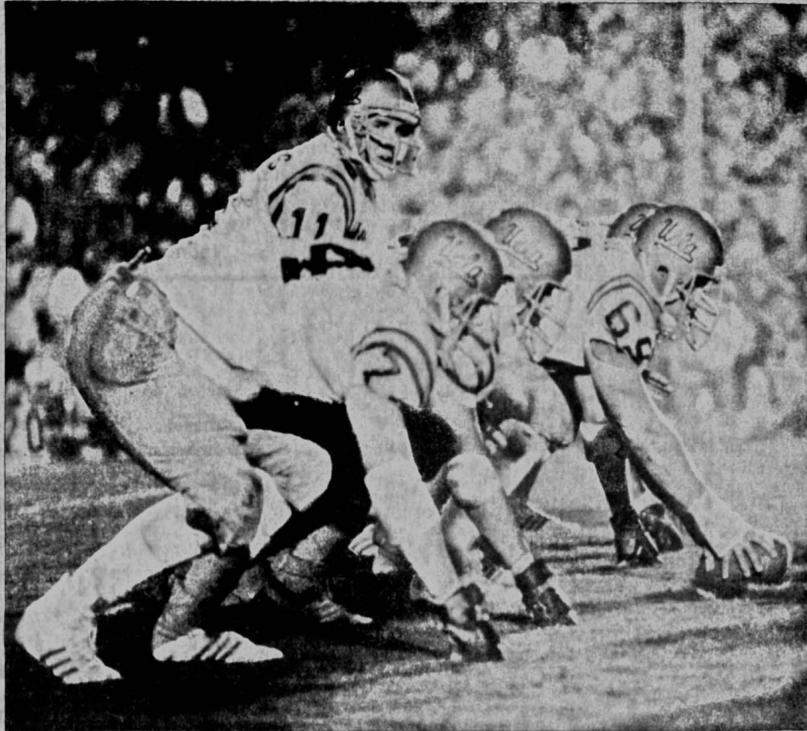
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Rose Bowl

Bruin offense lowers boom on Hawk hopes

Stevens keys high-powered offensive show



UCLA quarterback Matt Stevens looks over the Iowa defense during the fourth quarter of the Bruins' 45-28 Rose Bowl win Jan. 1. Stevens varied his signal cadence to control the shifting of the Hawkeye defense.

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — He was a second string quarterback on a team that was a decided underdog against Iowa, the highly-rated Big Ten champion. But in the 72nd Rose Bowl game, junior Matt Stevens dissected a Hawkeye defense that was completely unprepared for UCLA.

Stevens was 16 for 26 through the air for 189 yards, but more importantly he directed the Bruin offense beautifully, calling audibles on approximately 40 percent of the plays from scrimmage.

In many of the big runs by UCLA's backs, Stevens said he had spotted a flaw in the Iowa defense, and changed the play at the line.

"Offensively, they didn't know if we were going to run or pass or what we were going to do," Stevens said following the upset. "Everything was open. Our game plan today with Coach (Homer) Smith was exceptional."

SMITH, UCLA'S offensive coordinator, whipped up a high-powered attack plan that was shockingly successful, despite the fact that starting quarterback David Norrie did not play and star tailback Gaston Green left early in the game, never to return.

Green's spot was aptly filled by freshman Eric Ball, who blew past Iowa defenders all day long. And Stevens, filling in for senior Norrie, executed the Bruin game plan to near perfection, burying the Big Ten's hopes again, 45-28, and earning the praise of Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

"The execution by Stevens was really outstanding," Fry said, "and his people did a good job of protecting him. We couldn't get to him."

ACTUALLY, THE Hawkeyes did get to Stevens, dumping him five times. But aside from that, and a first period interception which set up Iowa's first score, Stevens had the Hawkeyes scratching their heads all day long.

"After that interception I was able to settle down," Stevens said, "and it more or less helped me more than it hurt me. We play hard and we just want to go out and get 'em. When you're with Coach Donahue you know on New Year's Day you have to perform."

Indeed, And after four straight Jan. 1 bowl wins by UCLA, New Year's Day on the gridiron with Donahue is becoming a tradition. The Bruins have won three of the last four Rose Bowls, with a Fiesta Bowl win over Miami

sandwiched in between.

THOSE THREE Rose Bowl wins, over Michigan, Illinois and Iowa, reflect the thorough domination of the Pacific 10 over the Big Ten in recent years. The Big Ten has lost 11 of the last 12 and 15 of the last 17 Rose Bowls. It's been 21 years since the Big Ten won the game twice in a row.

"There's no advantage (for the Pac-10 team) going in," Stevens said when asked to explain the Big Ten floundering. "We thought for sure that Iowa was going to come out here and could kill us. I don't know what it is."

"I think the competition out here between Arizona, Arizona State (Southern California), Washington and all those other (Pac-10) schools," is one factor. "We play a high caliber of football out here. We're a little more complex. We do things differently. We like to be more physical. Maybe that's the difference, I really can't say."

NEXT SEASON Stevens and the rest of the Bruins may get another chance to ponder why they're so successful in the Rose Bowl. The team that blasted Iowa was basically a young one, and with the departure of Norrie Stevens stands to inherit the potent offense.

UCLA strategy baffles Hawks as defense never stops attack

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — Going into the Rose Bowl only four collegiate teams in the entire nation had a better defense statistically than Iowa, yet UCLA overwhelmed the favored Hawkeyes with nearly 500 total yards and 45 points.

How did the Bruins, a group playing without their starting quarterback and for most of the game without their top running back, humiliate the fifth-ranked defense in the nation?

According to Matt Stevens, the efficient signal caller who filled in for regular David Norrie, the key was not necessarily what the Bruins did after the snap of the ball, but what they did before each play began.

"We wanted to go up to the line and stop their stemming," Stevens said of the UCLA game plan. By "stemming", he referred to Iowa's practice of shifting its defensive front after the offense has lined up, or even after the quarterback has started his cadence.

"WHEN I'D SAY, 'down', and I'd start my, 'set', they'd move to a different defense real quick, after we'd made our calls. That's how we prepared this week. We faced a lot of stemming (in the game) and our offense handled it really well." In the Iowa game films, Stevens said the Hawkeyes, "seemed to control offenses by stemming, and it's hard to block their defense. What we wanted to do was get our play off

before they stemmed and the stemming didn't give us a problem."

Stevens also said the Bruins sometimes snapped the ball when he said, "down", which made it impossible for the Hawkeyes to shift.

IN THE SECOND half, when UCLA blew the game open, the Bruin coaches had seen certain trends in the Iowa defensive scheme which helped their play-calling and contributed to the Hawkeyes undoing.

"Towards the end of the game our coach found some tendencies they were using," Stevens said. "They got a little predictable and we seemed to control the flow of the game offensively after that, and that's how I think we won."

One of the key tendencies the Bruins picked up on was, "the switching of the safeties when we'd bring our tight end in motion," Stevens said. And, "on third down they began to go into a man (pass) defense more frequently than we thought (they would)."

Stevens said the offensive unit was prepared for a much more complex defensive scheme than it actually faced, making the Bruins' job of adjusting their plays easier.

"They were staying in an Okie front (five men on the line with two linebackers). In the Okie front we were able to run all our plays because Okie is probably one of the (most) basic defenses and they never really got into other complex defenses we thought we'd face today."

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By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment

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Dignified romance at heart of 'Out of Africa'

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

FILM LIKE *Out of Africa* is not easy to review. It doesn't lend itself to slam-bang prose or cutesy witticisms, and to shower it with superlatives, no matter how sincerely felt, would only run the risk of inflating expectations or overdramatizing. *Out of Africa* is a sweeping epic in its own way, but it is tempered with a quiet dignity and serenity that makes it effective on a personal level. It is a film one doesn't so much watch or study as absorb; it demands of the viewer the patience to be drawn in.

It is a story based on biographical and autobiographical works of Isak Dinesen, a.k.a. Baroness Karen Blixen nee Dinesen (Meryl Streep), a Danish noblewoman who settled in British East Africa during the years just prior to the World War I. Jilted by her husband, she marries instead the handsome, ne'er-do-well brother, Major Bror Blixen (Klaus Maria Brandauer), though they have little in common other than a mutually bemused respect for each other's cynicism and pragmatism. The Baron will gain



Karen Blixen (Meryl Streep) returns to Africa, greeted by the people she has come to adopt as her own.

the Ngong Hills in Kenya. However, without Karen's knowledge, the baron arranges to grow coffee instead. As the baron gads about, Karen is left virtually alone with the burden of overseeing the difficult task of growing the crops at an altitude for which they are ill-suited.

But Karen's estrangement from her husband allows her to pursue dual love affairs: one with the land itself and its people, the other with British adventurer Dynis Finch Hatton (Robert Redford). Both become the loves of her life, though both are destined to be beyond her ultimate possession.

Out of Africa is something exceedingly rare in film these days, a romantic drama told without self-consciousness or condescension. It is a totally adult drama that unfolds slowly, a deliberately set pace that allows the viewer to get to know both the people and the country the characters love but can't tame. Africa's exotic wilderness is a major character in the film and director Sydney Pollack and cinematographer David Watkins work conscientiously to share with the audience the scenic

allure that seduces their characters.

BUT AT TWO and half hours, even the most awesome of scenery would not hold one's interest. Still, it serves as the basis of the strong emotional story that develops between Blixen and Finch Hatton. Streep gives another one of her uncannily incisive performances as she becomes "at one" with her character. Though her supposedly Danish accent becomes strangely more pronounced the older she becomes, Streep's baroness is fully realized as a woman of admirable determination and independence — strikingly so, given the years covered in the film. And though there is a sincerity in Karen's concern for the African natives who work her land, Streep plays the scenes with just the right hint of patronizing haughtiness that seems so appropriate for a cultured woman dealing with those she sees as noble, yet somewhat inferior. This is the sort of character with whom Streep excels; a calm facade with a quiet tension that just suggests the passions underneath.

SOME MAY quibble with Redford's casting as Englishman Finch Hatton. Indeed, his faint attempt at an accent sometimes disappears entirely. But Redford brings to the role his characteristic charm and stellar charisma, which seems to be what his character requires to make the enduring nature of their relationship believable. Finch Hatton's vagabond nature is his appeal, but at the same time it is a condition rooted in a fear of emotional or familial commitment. Redford's usual magnetism, yet friendly aloofness, enables the actor to embody the character with a casual comfort; the actor has seldom seemed so at ease in a role. Furthermore, as acting styles, Redford's detached demeanor complements Streep's edginess quite nicely.

If I have one complaint about the film, it is that it failed to delve with any effectiveness into the relationship between Karen Blixen and the Kenyan natives. Pollack shows her working with and fighting for the people, but this element of the drama lacks impact.

Still, *Out of Africa* is a touching film of rare beauty.

Films

financially from their union, while Karen will earn the instant

respectability of a title.

AS MANY cultured, restless Europeans of the time did, the two take part in the colonization of Africa with plans of starting a dairy cattle ranch at the foot of

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Television

On the networks: Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte, Neil Diamond, Al Jarreau, Ashford and Simpson, Bob Dylan, Diana Ross, and Joan Baez are among the luminaries gathered to pay tribute on "An All-Star Celebration Honoring Martin Luther King, Jr." (NBC at 8 p.m.).

On cable: Director Blake Edwards' **Micki & Maude** (HBO-4 at 8 p.m.) is a lively farce about a man (Dudley Moore) with two pregnant wives and a hectic double life. **Amy Irving** and **Ann Rinkov** costar. **Rocker** Carl Perkins plays some of the old songs with guests Ringo Starr, George Harrison, Eric Clapton, Dave Edmunds and Rosanne Cash on "Carl Perkins and Friends" (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.).

Theater

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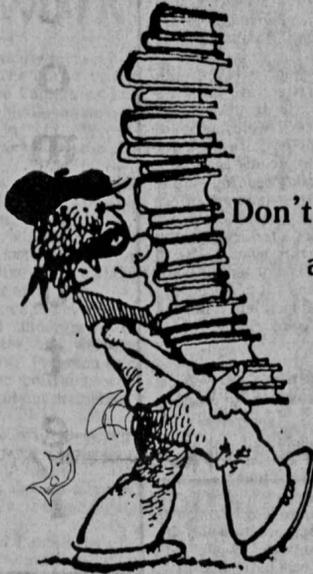
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CONTRARY TO SOME believers around here, life does not end when *The Daily Iowan* stops publishing and conveniently resume when we, your trusty staff, return. *Life/Art* goes on.

While I floated on a houseboat in the Dinner Key Marina in Miami, Fla., totally oblivious to any world beyond the water, the easy roll of the boat, cormorants and the rise and fall of the sun, the year ended and everybody and her dog came up with a list of the bests and worsts.

Out of Africa opened, as did *The Color Purple*. The Iowa City Community Theatre opened their, from what I've heard, thoroughly enjoyable production of *The Odd Couple* and Donna Reed died. The Cedar Rapids Symphony performed volumes of music; The Arts Center in the Jefferson Building in downtown Iowa City opened a joint show by Genie Hudson Patrick and Shirley Wyrick that captured the arts pages of *The Des Moines Register* and somebody, somewhere discovered the meaning of existence. Ah... yes... life goes on.

AND THIS SEMESTER will be in full swing before any of us have had time to wish it otherwise. Last semester we saw the fabulous dance troupe Pilobolus. This semester Hancher opens with a production of *Waves*, the Philadelphia-based dance troupe known for its progressive melding of break dancing, jazz, martial arts, gymnastics and even ballet. This should be an explosive way to kick off the season.

And there was Hal Holbrook last fall, doing Mark Twain one more time for one more thrilled audience. David Copperfield brought his Las Vegas-type magic to Iowa City and Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie sold out Hancher Auditorium.

There were dozens of recitals, students baring their best. The UI Center for New Music gave some of the best concerts in this community. Marie-Claire Alain brought down Clapp Recital Hall with her powerful organ recital and there was dance, dance, dance. Amelia's brought a never-ending line-up of progressive concerts to this town, and there was... well, we all know there was a whole lot of arts and entertainment comin' down in River City.

THE MAIN POINT is there's going to be

Lisa Norton

more of the same: two world premieres by *The Joffrey Ballet* will grace Hancher's stage in late February and world class opera star and UI alumnus Simon Estes will return in April for the first American performances of *Boris Godunov* with the UI Opera Theater and UI Symphony.

There'll be dozens of worthy student art shows in the Eve Drewlowe Gallery and the Checkered Space, both in the Art Building, and the Art Museum will continue its tasty series *Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur*. Dave Brubeck will be here next month and so will the Vienna Boys Choir — although not on the same stage, thank goodness.

New York choreographer Lucinda Childs will bring her Dance Company to Hancher in April, and blues artist Koko Taylor will be at the Crow's Nest in just a few weeks. Amelia's is bound to have a first-rate line-up — for one *Häusker Düu* will be here Feb 21. And keep an eye on the Theatre B series, the new Playwrights' Workshop works-in-progress series.

IT PROMISES again to be one of those delightful Iowa City springs — too much to do; to little time to do it. Also, keep your eye on us, or we may get out of hand — no, no, no, 'tis not true. Quite honestly, though, we are doing new things. As you may have noticed, we now publish poetry. I'm accepting submissions all the time, and if someone would submit some short fiction, I'd consider that for publication, too.

On Thursdays we have our Arts-in-Depth column, in which arts writers are given an opportunity to delve a little deeper into an arts topic of their choice. I welcome feedback from readers on any of these columns, or even a guest article exploring some arts topic of note to the Iowa City reading public. And our new Box Office column offers condensed movie reviews.

We're your paper; we are a reflection of the collective arts mind of this community, so read us — love us, hate us — but for heaven's sake, read us. (Please send all rave reviews of our work in care of me, but hold the criticism. We're perfect, you know.)

Anti-yuppie group formed

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — If you've decided you'll never be able to afford a BMW or otherwise gain Yuppie status — but hate feeling left out — you might consider joining the Yuffies, a bunch of losers who like it that way.

To be a Yuffie, or young urban failure, you must accept the heady goals of having lots of mindless fun, accepting your own limitations and enjoy drinking Schlitz out of the can.

Co-founders Jeff Markell and Alex Murashko, a pair of "retired," 29-year-old bartenders from Orange, Calif., view the group as sort of a low-brow, low-tech backlash to the consumerism glorified by young urban professionals known as Yuppies.

"I was sick of reading the hype about Yuppies," Murashko said. "They're too perfect."

More than 500 self-proclaimed "decadent dreamers," most of them Southern Californians, have joined the group since its formation a few months ago.

Membership is gained simply by buying a \$7 T-shirt that entitles members to sporadic newsletters and invitations to tailgate parties at California Angels baseball games.

Markell and Murashko say they are out to save the world from rapid, vapid materialism, but they quickly add they are not opposed to making a little money while preaching the message of 'slobbism'.

They decided they had to do something after quitting their bartender jobs, which they described as "much too stressful."

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'Crimes in spec'

special benefit performance in the Mabie Theatre production of *Crimes in Spec* at the regional Ames Theatre Festival. Producers will help expenses of transporting the production to the festival in Springfield, Mo., where it was performed on Jan. 24.

The UI production of the prize-winning comedy about fortunes of Mississippi's sisters was viewed by festival during its October run. Theatre. As one of four invited to the festival from entries representing Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, *Crimes in Spec* became the seventh UI entry in the festival's 10th annual college festival. The production was invited to the festival by the Kennedy Center, D.C. this spring. Duane Amundson financially supported the production. "In my opinion, it was a great success," Amundson said.

By Jill Lauritzen Staff Writer

FIRST THERE were words, then there was a magazine, and now, in a monthly student publication called *Paideia*.

Paideia, a recent creation of the Honors Program, is a magazine developed to give students the opportunity to get original writing and published.

Scott Peterson, a member of the editorial staff and one of the magazine's founders, said he came from a suggestion by Science Professor Laney. "I really don't deserve credit," Davis said. "Actually, I was talking about the program and he suggested I should start a magazine." Scott.

NELSON SAID he came up with the idea remembering the magazine he served as editor of at the University of Kentucky in the late '60s. He said, adding that it was a journal open to all types including the expression of opinions through written work. The publication got a grant at the University of Kentucky that, Nelson said, had a publication of this kind. "I like the idea of student for students," Davis said. "I think there's a lot of talent in writing here at the University of Iowa and what better way to show that than through a magazine."

ANOTHER STAFF member, McGarrahan, said *Paideia*

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'Crimes' performed this evening in special UI benefit performance

A special benefit performance at 8 p.m. in the Mabie Theatre will launch the production of *Crimes of the Heart* to the regional American College Theatre Festival. Proceeds from the performance will help offset the expenses of transporting the UI Theatre's production to the festival in Springfield, Mo., where it will be performed on Jan. 24.

The UI production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy about the misfortunes of Mississippi's MaGrath sisters was viewed by festival judges during its October run in Mabie Theatre. As one of four productions invited to the festival from among entries representing colleges in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, *Crimes of the Heart* became the seventh UI entry in the last eight years to advance to the national college festival. The best of the productions at the regional competition will be invited to the national festival at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. this spring.



Jacque Hinshaw, Lisa Seachrist and Robin Fawcett play the MaGrath sisters.

the festival trip, the Jan. 20 benefit will provide an opportunity for the student acting ensemble to perform before an audience for the first time since the production ended its scheduled run three months ago. Admission to this benefit performance will be \$5 at the door.

Paideia: a monthly magazine to feature original student writings, art work

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

FIRST THERE WAS Earthwords, then The Iowa Rag and now, in process, a monthly student magazine called Paideia.

Paideia, a recent creation from the Honors Program, is a magazine developed to give students the chance to get original writing and art work published.

Scott Peterson, a member of the editorial staff and one of the creators of the magazine, said the idea came from a suggestion by UI Political Science Professor Lane Davis.

"I really don't deserve all the credit," Davis said. "Actually John Nelson (a political science professor) and I were talking about the Honors Program and he suggested they should start a magazine. Then I told Scott."

NELSON SAID he came up with the idea remembering a student magazine he served as editor for. "We had such a thing at the University of Kentucky in the late 1960s," he said, adding that it was a literary journal open to all types of writing, including the expression of political opinions through written debates.

The publication got a great response at the University of Kentucky so much that, Nelson said, they still have a publication of this kind.

"I like the idea of students doing it for students," Davis said about the magazine. "I think there is a lot of talent in writing here at the University of Iowa and what better way to show that than through a student magazine."

ANOTHER STAFF member, Jim McGarrahan, said Paideia will give

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more students the chance to get their work published, since the magazine will be the only undergraduate publication to come out on a monthly basis.

"We think we're a little more accessible to students since it'll come out monthly," McGarrahan said.

McGarrahan, who has an interest in Greek history, explained that the title Paideia is a Greek word meaning "the development of a broad liberal education through the advancement of culture."

Peterson said the magazine is not only open to stories and poetry, but also to essays, translations, literary criticism, editorials and student life columns.

PAIDEIA staff members, which include Peterson, McGarrahan, Ann Roan, Janet Beard, Brian Lott and Betsy Matt, say the student life column will be written with a central theme.

"We'd like different students every month to write under the same column theme," Peterson said, suggesting one with perhaps an aspect on college life.

Longer stories, usually not accepted by Earthwords or The Iowa Rag, will be accepted by the Paideia as long as they're not, as McGarrahan said, "overwhelming." He said, "We can serialize longer stories over a few months."

As for art works, the Paideia is only accepting pen-and-ink and charcoal drawings for the time being.

"Right now that's all we're able to do; anything black and white," Peterson said. "We'd like to do photographs a little later on."

The Paideia is open to accept submissions from all undergraduates. "All undergraduates are welcome and urged to submit," Peterson said. "We're looking for polished, well-written, well-thought-out material."

THE MAGAZINE will start with eight pages, and members are hoping that if it takes off they'll do more each month. As yet, members haven't come up with a logo or cover for the magazine.

The first issue of Paideia is scheduled to appear around the first of March, which means staff members will be accepting submissions until Feb. 14.

"I don't think we'll have a landslide of submissions until next semester," Peterson said. "So far I think things are going really well. We're just waiting for more submissions."

Anyone wishing to submit to the Paideia can take their submissions to the honors secretary at the Shambaugh Honors House, 219 N. Clinton between 8:30 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

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Arts/entertainment

Rural residents, celebrities film pre-Superbowl video

TAFT, Calif. (UPI) - About 100 celebrities, including Kenny Rogers, Juice Newton, Diana Ross, Cathy Lee Crosby and Michael McDonald, joined with several thousand residents from the small rural town of Taft, Calif., to appear in an anti-poverty video that will debut before Sunday's Super Bowl game.

The Box Office

By Anthony Grote Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

Iron Eagle An officer and a brat

It is certainly too early to name Iron Eagle, showing at the Campus I theater, as one of the worst films of 1986, but it will surely prove to be one with much stupidity.

DESPITE A flurry of Reaganistic gibberish, the film makes it clear the government is made up of wimps who rely on peaceful, but ineffectual, negotiations rather than something truly American, like senseless vigilante violence.

Iron Eagle talks a lot about the importance of growing up and showing responsibility, but this junk is no more grown up than last year's D.A.R.Y.L., which was about a nine-year-old robot boy who flies jets, and it certainly shows no sense of responsibility in its offensive ethnic slurs and warring.

Burns still signing contracts for future

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - George Burns turns 90 today with a twinkle in his eye and a two-week contract to star in London 10 years from now.

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"We came to Taft because it is Middle America," said Freed Drooz, the national director of Hands Across America. "America is not L.A. or New York. It's 100 miles inland from the East and West coasts."

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172	STANZA GL	5 SPD, SUNROOF	\$10,859	\$10,139
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*184	STANZA WAGON	A/T, SUNROOF, ALLOY WHLS, R.P.	\$12,089	\$11,289
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SHARE house with four females, great location, two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, own room, \$128, 1 1/2 utilities. Must see! 351-4081.

WANTED: One or two roommates to share two bedroom apartment in Coralville. Offstreet parking, on busline, available immediately. \$177 for single, \$100 for double. 338-4315 or 338-5208.

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

FEMALE, own room, H/W paid, laundry available, \$162/month. Ask for Ann, 354-4919.

THREE persons with artistic interest needed to share large home. Students welcome, nonsmokers preferred, near campus, on busline. 337-3046, weekends.

NONSMOKING female, own room, across from Dental Building, \$160. 338-1503.

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

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

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M.F., nonsmoking, clean, share furnished two bedroom apartment in new law building! 337-3149.

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SMOKING female, quiet, clean, close, furnished, small/large, \$160/\$175. 338-4070, 9-11pm.

LARGE room in two bedroom apartment, furnished or not, M/F (1/2), close in, extras. 354-9057, Tom, 337-4715.

MATURE female, nonsmoking grad preferred. Share room in large furnished two bedroom, close, clean, quiet, \$127 plus 1/3 electricity. 354-7537, keep trying.

ON CAMPUS! Two M.F., share bedroom, W/D, garage, cable, well furnished. Must see. 351-4579.

OWN large room, male, three bedroom, Ralston Creek, great location, mid-January. 338-9218, 312-781-8222.

FREE JANUARY RENT, female, own room, new apartment, close to campus, \$183/month, 337-4073, Tom, 337-4715.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share two bedroom, \$125, 1 1/3 electricity, on busline, parking, Renee, 337-5819 or Jim, 337-4231.

MUST RENT, one or two female roommates wanted, H/W paid, rent negotiable, laundry available. 337-2451.

NONSMOKING grad/professional, share furnished three bedroom two bath with one other. Own bedroom and bath, very private, near busline, lease until June, \$170 plus half utilities. Jeff, 337-5951, keep trying.

MALE, share furnished three bedroom house, own room, piano, laundry, AC, pool, deck, \$120, 1 1/2 utilities. 354-6894.

FEMALE, share room, non-smoking, 1 1/3 room utilities, \$125, available January 1, fully furnished. 351-8506.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, three blocks from campus, \$160/month. Call Cheryl, 338-7847.

OWN large room, walking distance, on busline, \$200/month plus 1/2 electricity and telephone. 337-4580.

SUBLET room in house, M/F grad student. \$195/ utilities included. Busline, beautiful wood floors, fireplace. 354-9181, 338-7629.

FEMALE Christian seeking female to share two bedroom apartment, own room, on busline, two year old condo. \$187.50. 337-4388.

THIRD roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment, 15 minute walk to campus. \$110 negotiable. Call 338-3522.

MALE medical student needs roommate for spring and summer, own room in furnished apartment. Call 354-8780.

FEMALE, \$160/month, furnished, share room near Law and Hospitals. 338-3572.

UNIQUE, lovely seven room restored farmhouse, close in, Sunporch, garden, part-furnished. Amazing deal. Share with one other. Nonsmoker, 25 plus 1/4 tolerance for classical music and things international preferred. \$135 plus utilities. Available 1/15. Lisa, 338-0529 mornings, late evenings, before 12:00!

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CHEAP two single rooms available, professional fraternity, cable, distance, available January 15, \$215/month. Call Steve, Kent, 351-4367.

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

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

SUBLET clean, close, downtown, furnished one bedroom. Off-street parking. Call 351-5261 or 351-4397.

CLOSE, spacious two bedroom, lease entire apartment or one huge bedroom, beautiful wood floors. 338-8954.

LARGE two bedroom, families welcome. Country setting, small pets OK. Low security deposit. 351-8404.



WINTER 1986 KIRKWOOD

COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES
Classes begin the week of January 27.



Arts & crafts/ leisure activities

City High, 1900 Morningside Dr.									
M74526H Beg. Tatting, Max. 10, 4 wks.	216	M	6:30-8:30	\$11*	Daly				
M74472H Basic Oil Painting	105	T	6:30-9	\$27*	Milani				
M74471H Beaded Earrings, 1 day, 1/29	105	W	6:30-8:30	\$5*					
The Darkroom, 13 S. Linn									
M74516H Beginning Photo Darkroom, Black & White, Max. 12	W	6:30-8:30	\$22*	Sisk					
M74574H Color Darkroom, Max. 5	Th	6:30-8:30	\$40*	Galligan					
Lou's House of Yarn, 2205 F Street									
M74491H Inter Knitting	M	7:30-9	\$17*	Staff					
M74492H Beg. Knitting for Adults	M	7:30-9	\$17*	Staff					
Northwest Jr. High School, 1507 9th St., Coralville									
M74581H Want To Start Collecting Art? 1 day, 1/29	101	W	6:30-9:30	\$8	Kruse				
M74580H Art Selection & Proper Framing, 1 day, 1/28	101	T	6:30-9:30	\$8	Kruse				
Stiers Crafts & Needlework									
M74533H Beg. Crochet, 4 wks.	M	6:30-8:30	\$11*	Staff					
M74534H Schrauschnitte (Paper Cutting), 1 day, 1/27	M	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Staff					
M74532H Decorate a Hat, 1 day, 2/3	M	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Staff					
M74536H Projects With Placemats, 1 day, 2/10	M	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Staff					
M74539H Gifts in Hoops, 1 day, 2/17	M	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Staff					
M74537H Silk Flowers, 4 wks., Beg. 2-11	T	6:30-8:30	\$11*	Staff					
M74531H Stenciling, 1 day, 1/29	W	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Staff					
M74535H Counted Cross Stitch, 1 day, 2/5	W	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Staff					
M74538H Making Scented with Potpourri, 1 Day, 2/12	W	6:30-8:30	\$5	Staff					
M74540H Flower Arranging, 1 day, 2/19	W	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Staff					
Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive									
M74517H Beg. Patchwork Quilting, 6 wks.	Lib	M	6:30-8:30	\$17	Yoder				
M74561H Beg. Guitar	Music	MW	7-8	\$22	Martin				
M74560H Inter Guitar	Music	M	8-9	\$11	Martin				
M74518H Amish Quilting (Intermediate Level), 5 wks.	Lib	T	6:30-8:30	\$17	Yoder				
M74559H Learn to Sing Guaranteed	Music	W	8-9	\$11	Martin				
Kirkwood Community Education Center, 810 Maiden Lane									
M74589H Hand Braided Rugs, 2 sessions, 1/28 & 2/4	T	7-9	\$10	Goetz					
M74588H Wicker Repair	Th	7-9	\$30*	Goetz					
M74596H Quilt Care & Exhibition 1 day, 2/1	Sat	9:30-11:30 am	\$5	Stewart					

Home improvement/ furniture repair

Kirkwood Community Education Center, 810 Maiden Lane									
M74519H Beg. Upholstery	5	8 am-12	\$44*	Stasny					
City High, 1900 Morningside Dr.									
M74573H Art Selection for Your Home, 1 night, 2/5	211	W	7-9:30	\$8	Kruse				
Kirkwood Community Education Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine Rd.									
M74519H Passive Solar & Super Insulation Revisited, 1 KTS day, 2/4/86	KTS	T	7-10	\$10	Sauter				

Clothing/personal appearance

Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive									
M74581H Individual Sewing Projects, 1/28, 6 wks.	109	T	7-9:30	\$20	Hollum				
M74569H Sewing Demonstration Workshop, 1 night, 2/19	109	W	6:30-9:30	\$8	Hauck				
M74584H Wardrobe & Color Workshop, 1 night, 1/30	215	Th	6:30-9:30	\$8	Swinton				
M74585H Color and You, 1 night, 2/10	215	M	7-9:30	\$8	Staugher				

Personal & family development

Kirkwood Community Education Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine Rd.									
M74517H Elderly Abuse and Neglect NHA Inservice, 1 night, 2/18	KTS	T	7-10	\$5	Laugen				
City High, 1900 Morningside Dr.									
M74583H Adolescent Discipline Problems, Dept. of Social Services, 7 wks.	211	M	6-8	\$75	Claes-Greener				
M74510H Break the Conspiracy of Silence Involving Women, 4 wks., Beg. 1/29	220	W	7-9	\$12	Stromgren				
M74519H Single and Strong, 1 night, 2/20	220	Th	6:30-9:30	\$8	Engdahl				
Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive									
M74591H For Parents Free/Inexpensive Activities for Your Kids, 2/24	213	M	6:30-9:30	\$8	Hartman				
M74515H Middle Career Decisions for Women, 3 wks., Beg. 3/3	211	M	7-9	\$10	Rinner				
West High School, 2901 Melrose									
M74508H Self Esteem in the Young Child, Ages 0-10, 1 night, 1/27	106	M	6:30-9:30	\$8	Hackbarth				
M74498H Self Esteem and Personal Awareness, 6 wks.	107	T	7-9	\$18	Walden				
M74564H Parent Effectiveness Training, 1/28, 6 wks.	Lib	T	7-9	\$15	Scott				
M74516H Beating the Clock Time Management, 1 night, 2/4	115	T	7-9:30	\$8	Houston				
M74506H I'm Me and That's OK, 1 night, 2/11	115	T	7-9:30	\$8	Houston				
M74505H Fine-Tuning Your Listening Skills, 1 night, 2/18	115	T	7-9:30	\$8	Houston				
M74504H Stress Management, 1 night, 2/25	115	T	7-9:30	\$8	Houston				
M74499H Managing Stress in Your Life, 5 wks.	106	Th	7-9	\$15	Walden				
Northwest Jr. High, 1507 9th St., Coralville									
M74586H Resume Writing and Interviewing Skills, 1 night, 2/5	102	W	7-9:30	\$8	Anderson				
M74587H Stress Management, 1 night, 3/5	109	W	7-9:30	\$8	Anderson				

Consumer economics/finance

City High, 1900 Morningside Dr.									
M74503H Plan Your Investments thru Stocks, Bonds & Tax Shelters, 5 wks.	216	W	7-9	\$15	Cavitt				
M74518H Legal Aspects of Living Together, 1 night, 2/6	217	Th	7-9:30	\$8	Perkins				
M74517H Credit & Cash Management for Singles, 1 night, 2/13	217	Th	7-9:30	\$8	Cavitt				
M74566H Legal Remedies for Discrimination, 1 night, 2/20	217	Th	7-9:30	\$8	Perkins				
M74569H Crash Course on Home Buying, 1 night, 2/18	312	T	6:30-9:30	\$8	Staff				
M74568H Crash Course on Home Selling, 1 night, 2/25	312	T	6:30-9:30	\$8	Staff				
West High School, 2901 Melrose									
M74495H Commodity Futures & Options, 6 wks.	108	T	6:30-9:30	\$25*	Harrington				
M74565H Everything You Wanted to Know About Buying a Home, 6 wks.	107	W	7-9	\$17	Joens				
M74568H Investment Real Estate, 2 sessions, 3/12 & 3/19	107	W	7-9	\$7	Joens				
Southeast Jr. High, 2501 Bradford Dr.									
M74713H Financial Planning—Now, What, Why and When, 3 wks., Beg. 2/4	215	T	7-9	\$10	DeValois				
Kirkwood Community Education Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine Rd.									
M745120H Grants: Locating Sources, Developing Proposals, 1 day, 4/1/86	KTS	T	7-10	\$20	Cornell				
Northwest Jr. High, 1507 9th St., Coralville									
M74599H Grantsmanship: Locating Funding Sources & Developing Proposals, 1 day, 1/30	101	Th	6-9:30	\$20	Cornell				

Foods & entertaining

City High, 1900 Morningside Dr.									
M74511H Soups Atlantic To Pacific, 1 night, 3/10, Max. 25	315	M	6:30-9:30	\$8*	Robinson				
M74580H The Busy Gourmet Master Baking Mix, 1 night, 1/28, Max. 25	315	T	7:30-9:30	\$8*	Robinson				
M74579H The Busy Gourmet Sour Dough & Yeast Breads, 1 night, 2/4, Max. 25	315	T	7:30-9:30	\$8*	Robinson				
M74578H The Busy Gourmet Tomato Sauces for Entrees, 1 night, 2/18, Max. 25	315	T	7:30-9:30	\$8*	Robinson				
M74577H The Busy Gourmet Pastries for Tarts & Pies, 1 night, 2/25, Max. 25	315	T	7:30-9:30	\$8*	Robinson				

M74576H The Busy Gourmet White Sauce, Soups & Entrees, 1 night, 3/4, Max. 25	315	T	7-9:30	\$8*	Robinson				
M74575H Microwave Cookery for Just One, 1 night, 2/27, Max. 25	315	Th	6:30-9:30	\$8*	Krataska				
Goldie's Fresh Seafood Co., Inc., 521 S. Gilbert									
M74575H Seafood Made Easy, 1 night, 1/30, Max. 16	Th	7-9:30	\$8*	Breckner					
Northwest Jr. High School, 1507 9th St., Coralville									
M74570H Kick The Can Habit, Cooking Ideas for Singles, 7 wks.	114	M	7-9	\$20*	Cheyney				
M74572H Whole Grains & Rice with Middle Eastern Style, 5 wks., Beg. 2/4, Max. 25	114	T	6:30-9:30	\$20*	Farwench				

Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive									
M74507H Chinese Cookery, 5 wks., Beg. 2/3, Max. 25	105	M	6:30-9:30	\$25*	Chiang				
M74502H Beginning Cake Decorating, 8 wks., 1/28	105	T	7-9:30	\$28*	Burke				
M74506H Beginning Microwave, 4 wks.	105	W	6:30-9:30	\$20*	Shepardson				
M74512H A Night With Chinese Soup, 1 night, 2/26, Max. 25	105	W	6:30-9:30	\$8*	Chiang				
M74513H Chinese Appetizers & Egg rolls, 1 night, 3/5, Max. 25	105	W	6:30-9:30	\$8*	Chiang				
M74514H Chinese Noodle Cookery, 1 night, 3/12, Max. 25	105	W	6:30-9:30	\$8*	Chiang				
M74517H Homemade Candies for Valentines Day, 1 night, 1/30	105	T	7-9:30	\$8*	Burke				
M74565H Privileges & Fancy Hors D'Oeuvres, 1 night, 2/6, Max. 25	105	Th	6:30-9:30	\$8*	Breckner				

West High School, 2901 Melrose									
M74574H Help Your Kids Help You in The Kitchen, 1 night, 2/10	124	M	6:30-9	\$8*	Swinton				
M74576H Planning Nutrition Experiences for Preschoolers, 1 night, 2/17	124	M	7-9:30	\$8*	Swinton				
M74500H Beginning Microwave Cooking, 4 wks., 1/28	124	T	6:30-9:30	\$20*	Krataska				
M74501H Making the Most of Your Food Processor, 1 night, 2/25	124	T	6:30-9:30	\$8*	Krataska				

Kirkwood Community Education Center, 810 Maiden Lane									
M74572H Wine Appreciation, 6 wks.	T	7-9	\$24*	Rosenquist					
M74489H Basic Bartending	W	6:30-8:30	\$20*	Runyan					

Foreign language

City High, 1900 Morningside Dr.									
M74560H Beg. French	221	M	7-8	\$11	Brenner				
M74561H Conversational German	220	M	7-9	\$22	Jordan				
M74565H Beg. French, 7 wks., Beg. 2/4	221	T	7-8	\$10	Brenner				
M74515H Beginning German	220	T	7-9	\$22	Jordan				
M74567H Intermediate French, Beg. 2/4	221	T	8-9	\$11	Brenner				
M74568H Beg. Arabic I	311	MW	7-9	\$44	Salt				
M74569H Beg. Arabic II	311	Th	7-9	\$44	Salt				

Northwest Jr. High School, 1507 9th St., Coralville									
M74508H Spanish II	102	M	6-8	\$22	Arango				
M74507H Spanish for Beginners	102	T	6-8	\$22	Arango				

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