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Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 20s. Tonight will bring increasing cloudiness and a low in the teens.



Golden touch

A local woman breaks into traditional male field by managing Midas shop.
 Page 6A



Chinese eyes

China will witness the 'Super Bowl Shuffle' when the big game is broadcast to the Far East.
 Page 1B



The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, January 23, 1986

Park and Shop program may expire

By Earl Johnston III
 Staff Writer

Some Iowa City merchants are uncertain whether they will continue to offer their Park and Shop program after a move by the Iowa City Council earlier this month increased parking fees downtown.

"The economic conditions are such that stores of both large and small sizes have to question such an expense," said Thomas Summy, owner of Stephens Clothing located in the Old Capitol Mall.

The Park and Shop program — offered by 65 downtown merchants — began about five years ago to attract shoppers by reimbursing their parking costs for a purchase of \$5 or more.

But according to the city's Assistant Finance Director Kevin O'Malley, a dime increase in downtown parking fees scheduled to begin Feb. 1 will require these merchants to absorb an additional \$38,000 a year from downtown shoppers.

While the city plans to use the additional funds generated by the parking fee increase to help

bail out the financially ailing Iowa City Transit System, Summy stressed that these funds should be used to supply the city with badly needed parking space downtown.

CITY OFFICIALS had intended to use about \$250,000 in the Parking Operations fund to cover construction costs on the Dubuque Street parking ramp, but these funds were redirected. In a move that the city's newest councilor, Darrel Courtney, called a "quick fix," the council decided to use these funds to

help remedy the transit system deficit.

"If the parking fee increase went to relieving that parking congestion, then we would support that," Summy said. "But (the councilors) have not addressed themselves to the long range plans of the city. They've addressed themselves only to their short term political futures."

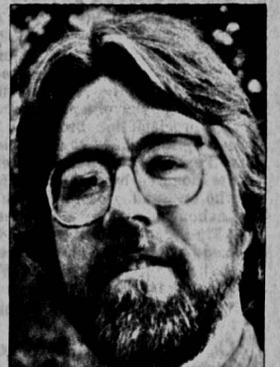
Jessie Green, secretary treasurer of the Downtown Association, also confirmed that many of the downtown merchants are concerned about the increased park-

ing fees.

Younkers Manager Donald Crum agreed with Summy by pointing out that the Park and Shop program was initially intended to attract shoppers during the city's push for urban renewal.

"We've been big promoters of using the parking ramps," Crum said. "But now this has come back and we're subsidizing other things. I think the buck is being passed."

ACCORDING TO several councilors, however, saving the city's See Parking, Page 5A



Larry Baker

Politicians scramble for Evans' seat

By Kirk Brown
 Legislative Writer
 and Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

In the wake of Cooper Evans' decision Wednesday not to seek a fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives, a host of Iowa politicians said they may run for Congress.

"During my first campaign in 1980, I indicated that six years in Congress should be enough," stated Evans, R-3rd District, in a press release distributed by his office in Washington, D.C. "It's time now to give other Iowans a chance to serve in the House of Representatives."

At least seven Iowa politicians — including Iowa City Democrats Joe Johnston, Jean Lloyd-Jones and Art Small — reacted to Evans' announcement by indicating their interest in entering the race for this fall's election.

Johnston is a local attorney who was defeated by Evans in the 1984 election. Small, who is serving his second term in the Iowa Senate, was elected to the legislature in 1970. Lloyd-Jones has been a member of the Iowa House since 1978 and is chairman of its state government committee.

FIVE OTHER politicians, including two other Democrats and three Republicans, said Wednesday they are also thinking about throwing their hats into the ring. They are: Rep. Lowell Norland, a Democrat from Kensett who is majority leader of the Iowa



Cooper Evans

House; former state Democratic chairman Dave Nagle; Montezuma attorney Mike Mahaffey; Cedar Falls attorney Donald Redfern; and Rep. John McIntee, R-Waterloo.

Several of the potential candidates eyeing the seat held by Evans said his announcement was not a surprise in light of reports that he will be appointed to a high-ranking position in the U.S. Department of Agriculture by the Reagan administration.

"I have been thinking this would happen for quite a while," Norland said. Johnston has also been tentatively planning his 1986 campaign since last November with the expectation that Evans

See Evans, Page 5A

Former coach files in bankruptcy court

A former Iowa basketball coach filed for bankruptcy Tuesday, only two weeks after a well-known Iowa City businessman and bar owner ended up in bankruptcy court.

Iowa basketball player, coach and sports commentator Milton "Sharm" Scheuerman and Douglas Tvedt, owner of the popular bar, The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., each petitioned an Iowa federal bankruptcy court for a Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

Tvedt and his wife Gail filed a petition two weeks ago in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Des Moines, listing total assets of \$771,000 and debts of \$1,909,756.

"WITH WHAT HE has filed, his business is officially ended," said David Miller Wednesday, a Davenport lawyer serving as a trustee to the case.

Tvedt, however, will be able to re-open The Airliner if he works it out with the owners of the lease and equipment. No date for re-opening has been set.

Tvedt is voluntarily liquidating

This story was compiled from reports by Staff Writer Eric Salmon and United Press International.

all of his personal property that is not exempt from the bankruptcy provision, Miller said.

The bankruptcy requires Tvedt to close The Airliner, and not use the facility or any equipment listed in the provision. With the liquidation, Tvedt is now able to start over with the business.

EDRIS RINELLA, whose late husband, Joseph, opened The Airliner in 1943, leases the building to Tvedt. She said she hasn't run the place for 10 years.

"I don't know anything about the bankruptcy," Rinella said. "He just leases the building from me."

Tvedt used to own Maxwell's Bar and then Connections, formerly of 121 E. College St. Tvedt sold Connections, allegedly because of poor business, and it was reopened as Fridays.

See Bankrupt, Page 5A



The Daily lowan/Matt Stockman

Benchside manner

Mary T. Burns looks over her notebook while waiting for a class in the foyer of the Communications Studies Building Wednesday morning.

Students do semester queue

By Marianne Cherni
 Staff Writer

As he stood in an hour-long line Tuesday night, one UI student asked, "how is buying books like a roller coaster?"

Well, you wait in line a long time, and when its over with you feel sick.

While officials at area bookstores said this week they have taken steps to reduce lines at checkout counters, UI students said the waiting is still a cruel part of life.

"The lines are long and unreasonable," UI sophomore Jeremy Blaustein said while waiting in line. "It's been like this ever since I've been here."

But students may be able to breathe a slight sigh of relief. The rush period for buying books — the first three days of the semester — has now ended, IMU bookstore manager George Herbert said.

"THE PROBLEM WE have is we are serving all the students in two or three days, in a very confined area, and the only thing you can do is apologize," Herbert said.

UI students caught in the book crush said they still hate it.

"The lines are terrible," said UI senior Molly Hayden, who was waiting in line to purchase a book for a photography class.

Hayden also said while the books at the IMU Bookstore are as "expensive as everywhere

else" she will continue to purchase books there because "they have the best selection — you can get what you want even though the lines are bad."

Textbook purchasers at Iowa Book & Supply Co. are also experiencing lines, which general manager Peter Vanderhoef attributes to a new policy of allowing UI students to charge books with their student ID.

"THE MAIN REASON for the changeover was the students saying 'We want this and if you don't give it to us we'll shop elsewhere' — and they did," Vanderhoef said.

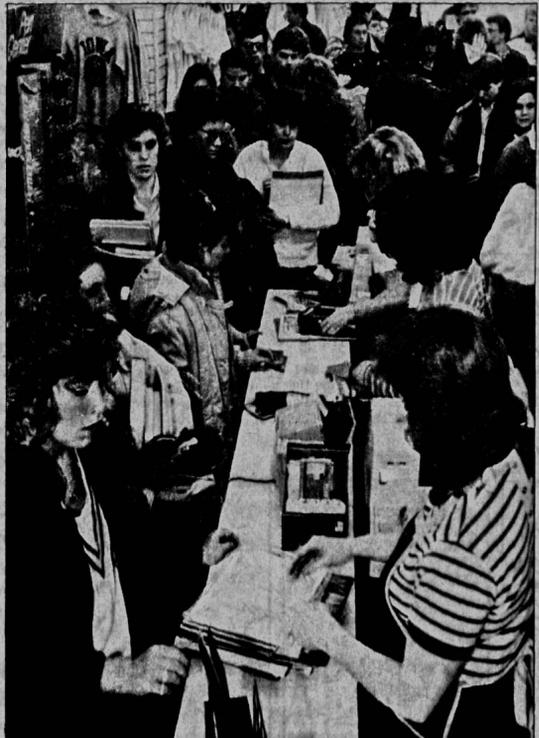
UI freshman Michelle Frazier, while standing in line at the bookstore said while she prefers the selection at the IMU Bookstore, the new student ID charge system helps.

"Now you are not faced with the bill right away," Frazier said.

And, as UI junior Chris Anderson chimed in, "Now I can buy books here without any money and have my parents pay for them."

Herbert said the IMU Bookstore welcomes the new competition.

"ITS GOOD FOR the campus," Herbert said. "It improves service, used book selection and checkout lines. We have to offer more service to the customers." Vanderhoef said that both bookstores should offer the same prices on textbooks, because the base prices are standard.



The Daily lowan/Matt Stockman

Lines have been commonplace at the IMU Bookstore this week for students wishing to purchase textbooks for the new semester.

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gh Tuesday,

Briefly

United Press International

Gandhi's assassins to hang

NEW DELHI, India — Three Sikhs were found guilty Wednesday and sentenced to hang for assassinating Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in 1984 to avenge her order sending army troops into the Sikhs' most sacred shrine.

"I am of the opinion the present case is of the rarest of rare nature in which the extreme penalty of death is called for," Judge Mahesh Chandra said from behind a bullet-proof glass screen after pronouncing Satwant Singh, Kehar Singh, and Balbir Singh guilty of murder and conspiracy to kill.

Hanging is the established form of capital punishment in India. No execution date was set.

Lesotho gives powers to king

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Lesotho's military junta installed Oxford-educated King Moshoeshoe II as head of state Wednesday, empowering him to govern the small mountain state with the advice of a military council.

A proclamation broadcast by state-owned Radio Lesotho said legislative and executive powers were returned to the monarch by Gen. Justin Lekhanye, who on Sunday ousted Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan in a bloodless coup.

The order said the king would be "required to act in accordance with the advice of the military council," but may appoint a Cabinet to assist him. The status of the enclave country's Parliament was unclear.

Contra aid renewal sought

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Wednesday he does not expect the House to reverse its earlier refusal to give military aid to Nicaraguan rebels despite a new administration push for aid to the Contras.

Administration officials said this week President Ronald Reagan will seek a renewal of the military aid, possibly asking for more than \$50 million.

The CIA provided military supplies to the Contras before Congress halted the program in 1984. Last summer, Congress agreed to allow \$27 million in humanitarian aid for the rebels, but that program expires in March.

Nuclear subs less secure

WASHINGTON — U.S. submarine commanders can, under some conditions, fire nuclear weapons without presidential permission, creating a situation where an atomic clash would most likely begin at sea, an Australian scholar said in an article published Wednesday.

Writing in "International Security," published by Harvard University, Desmond Ball of Australian National University said because of the need for stealth and the difficulty of communicating with submarines on long-distance underwater patrols, submarine commanders have to have more autonomy in order to defend themselves.

Thus, he considers safeguards on naval nuclear weapons to be less secure than those safeguards used on land-based or airborne atomic arms.

Quoted...

But (the councilors) have not addressed themselves to the long range plans of the city. They've addressed themselves only to their short term political futures.

— Thomas Summy, owner of Stephens Clothing, commenting that the city council's decision to redirect funds from renovation of the Dubuque St. parking ramp is not in Iowa City's best interest. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

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

In a story titled "UI Student Senate votes to bail out day care" (DI, Jan. 22), it was incorrectly reported that Brookland Woods Daycare Center accountant Mike Carstens told the senate the center had cut costs with reducing the center's quality. Actually, he said the center cut costs without reducing the center's quality.

In Metrobriefs, (DI, Jan. 22), it was incorrectly reported that Dewey B. Stuit scholarships of \$500 are given to freshmen and sophomores. Actually, freshmen receive a \$800 award and sophomores receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

The DI regrets the errors.

Whom to call

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Vandals deface city bus shelters

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Vandals who threw bricks at five Iowa City bus shelters will cost the city an estimated \$1,600 in damages, an Iowa City police report indicates.

The damage was discovered Tuesday afternoon by an employee of the

Police

Iowa City Transit System. The bricks were apparently thrown from cars and the incidents likely occurred at the same time, the report states.

Damaged shelters were discovered near the following intersections: Seventh Avenue and College Street; Court and Westminster streets; Court and Friendship streets; Dodge and Governor streets; and Washington and Westminster streets. A newspaper vending machine near one of the shelters was also destroyed.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — UI Hospitals Director John Colleton will be at the State Capitol today to meet with leaders of the Iowa Legislature.

During a lunch with lawmakers Colleton is expected to voice his opposition to a proposed \$2.5 million reduction in state support of indigent care at UI Hospitals next year. This year UI Hospitals received \$24.6 million in state funding for care of the financially needy, but officials still feel this program has been underfunded for several years.

This proposal, which was initiated by Democrats in the Iowa House of Representatives, would use most of the money trimmed from the UI Hospitals budget to fund an additional \$2 million salary increase for faculty at the three state Board of Regents universities.

REGENTS FACULTY are scheduled to receive a 5.5 percent salary increase next year, but university administrators have said additional increases are desperately needed to retain their top scholars and researchers.

A member of the state Board of Regents has sharply criticized a proposal by Gov. Terry Branstad to eliminate per diem payments for the members of many Iowa boards and commissions.

Presently most Iowa board and commission members are paid \$40 for each day they attend regularly scheduled meetings. But plans Branstad has submitted to the Iowa Legislature call for this practice to be discontinued so the state can save \$255,000 next year.

Metrobriefs

Iowa humanity board sets winter meeting time, site

The Iowa Humanities Board will hold its winter meeting on Friday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Ironmen Inn in Coralville.

The board will consider 15 proposals submitted as "Great Themes in Literature."

The board is an independent agency that applies for funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The money is used in Iowa to support programs that increase public awareness and appreciation of the humanities.

UI Student Senate seeks exec associate nominees

The UI Student Senate is seeking a student to fill the post of executive associate after Tracy Davis left the position last week to pursue interests in Washington, D.C.

President Steve Grubbs said a committee was set up at the senate meeting Tuesday evening to select the nominees that will be introduced at next week's meeting.

Grubbs said applications should be submitted to the senate office in the Union.

It is likely that a student senator will be chosen for the position, Grubbs said, but added that "everyone is welcome to apply."

As determined by the senate Tuesday, the committee will consist of the senate executives and two senators. Grubbs said the executive associate

"I THINK IT IS terrible," Regent Peg Anderson said Wednesday. She added that she believes Branstad's proposal could discourage women, low-income men and students from serving on boards and commissions.

Branstad's press secretary Dick Vohs said, however, "when you have paid board members it does tend to encourage more low-income people to participate," he also pointed out that the state will continue to defray the costs of serving on these panels by continuing to pay all expenses.

Anderson, who has been one of the leaders in the board's efforts to obtain higher salaries for the faculty at the three regents universities, was at the State Capitol Wednesday to lobby members of the Iowa Legislature.

But her efforts were upstaged by a group of 750 school board members who hosted a lunch for several busloads of lawmakers in downtown Des Moines.

Anderson said she also wanted to "touch base" with the board's two lobbyists in the capitol. But these efforts were also unsuccessful because both lobbyists, Frank Stork from the UI and Iowa State University's Reid Crawford, were across the street in the Lucas Building most of the morning discussing strategy with Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey.

Legislators are just beginning to consider Branstad's "blueprint for the future of Iowa." A summary of his proposal follows:

• Restructuring and downsizing government — The governor wants to eliminate 49 state agencies and more than 900 jobs to cope with a \$107 million shortfall in tax revenues that

is expected next year. He estimates these changes would result in savings of about \$40 million.

• Economic development — Branstad is recommending the state's unemployment compensation system be reworked to attract outside industry. He is also suggesting \$10 million in Iowa Lottery revenues be used to assist struggling farmers, as well as an additional \$2 million to promote tourism.

• Education — Branstad says his budget would provide \$35 million more in funding to primary and secondary schools next year. He is also calling for an incentive pay program for beginning teachers in these schools.

• Statutory revisions — The governor is urging lawmakers to stiffen drunk driving penalties and to create a treatment facility for offenders. He also wants to see the passage of legislation prohibiting the purchase or possession of child pornography in the state.

Republican legislators have praised Branstad's proposals for being " gutsy " and " positive . " While the Democrats who control of both houses of the legislature say they believe the governor's recommendations were shortsighted and vague. They predicted that many of his would be adopted because of their non-controversial nature.

But Senate Majority Leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audubon, also said there would be some significant revisions made in Branstad's proposals.

"The governor is just one person and we have 150 people in the legislature that each have ideas," Hutchins said. "We're in the process of formulating all our ideas into an agenda — I suspect it will end up being a blend of his and ours."

Rep. Evans nominates local men for academies

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, has nominated 31 high school seniors and graduates for the nation's service academies, including five local men.

Nominated for the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., are Charles Dolan and Martin Wegner of Iowa City; nominated for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, are Michael Nash of Iowa City and R. Scott Stone of Solon, Iowa; and nominated for the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., is Matthew Hardy of Iowa City.

"These students have compiled outstanding academic records at their high schools, and I am confident that many of them will receive appointments from the academies," Evans said.

The men will be considered for appointment by the academies in time for the 1986-87 school year.

Evans is a retired U.S. Army officer who served in World War II and retired in 1965 as a colonel in the Corps of Engineers.

UI official to head panel

Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, has been appointed chairman of a national committee

designed to make public health policy recommendations to Congress and federal agencies.

The Committee for the Study of the Future of Public Health will meet in Washington, D.C., in mid-February to discuss the control of infectious diseases, environmental hazards and personal health services. The committee held its first meeting earlier this month.

Remington is also a professor in the UI Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health in the College of Medicine. He has served as a member of the board on Health Sciences Policy of the Institute of Medicine, and is chairman of the National Research Council's Committee on Epidemiology and Veterans Follow-up Studies.

Local Republican to serve with the state's first lady

Barry Jackson, research coordinator for the UI Foundation, has agreed to serve as co-chairman of Working Partners, a state volunteer program designed to address community and neighborhood problems. The appointment was announced by Republican State Chairwoman Sally J. Novetzke.

Jackson has served as chairman of the Johnson County Republicans since March, 1985, and has been involved in Johnson County Working Partners. Jackson is an Ohio native and has lived in Iowa City since 1978.

Chris Branstad, wife of Gov. Terry Branstad, heads Working Partners in Iowa.

Postscripts

Events

Learning at Lunch lecture series will continue this semester with "Come Meet the Harpsichord: The Instrument and its Music" by Hilary Strayer. The lecture will begin at 12:10 p.m. in the west lobby of the University Hospitals' Boyd Tower.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a resume meeting for on-

campus interviews at 4:00 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

Associated Iowa Honors Students weekly meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House.

University Lecture Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room. The speaker will be Gloria Joseph. Those unable to attend should call Judy at 353-3116.

The Russian Circle will meet for conversation at 7:30 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Fundi: The Story of Ella Baker will be the film and panel discussion topic sponsored by WRAC at 7:30 p.m. at Union Triangle Lounge.

Iowa City Chorale will hold the first meeting, rehearsal and audition from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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ENGINEERS

February 12

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Metro

Study critical

By Scott Hauser
Special to The Daily

The "allow envelope" script. The first grade career. Whoop.

Those UI freshmen their first semester pointing usually more rigorous degree courses may vying their study spending less time new-found freedom UI counselors and

"The thing that mind, that we see clarity, is a carryover problem from the Bruce Etringer, a student at the UI Council for the past three years, said Tuesday. "The grades were pointing thing," said a second-semester from Des Moines.

SHIVERS SAID a lot of fun in his at the UI, he planned careful in balancing commitments with night this semester.

"You realize when out and when you now," Shivers, a bus said. "I didn't study semester. I studied school," he said.

"In the first semester come in and aren't requirements academic college," Etringer standards are used than in high school don't perform as well.

"The hardest thing rent pace in college Henderson, a pre-law Dubuque. "You do things more quickly how to keep up is change."

ETTINGER SAID second semester, may have realized the harder for their class. Juliet Kaufmann, d UI Undergraduate Advising Center, said notices that the first a sudden period of p

Non-un end first

AUSTIN, Minn. (Union meatpacker National Guard worked their first full Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant Wednesday leaders acknowledged, have been some setbacks. Militant farmers were heading for Austin and union leader said, "We'll find out pens when they appear Guard."

But there was no in many farmers were when they would arrive Wednesday, when the who managed a single plant left for home, still had not shown up. "The farmers are ge

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Metro

Study-play balance critical for freshman

By Scott Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan

The yellow envelope. The transcript. The first grades of a college career. Whoops.

Those UI freshmen who find their first semester grades disappointing usually discover the more rigorous demands of college courses may require improving their study habits and spending less time enjoying their new-found freedom, according to UI counselors and students.

"The thing that sticks in my mind, that we see with any regularity, is a carryover academic problem from the first semester," Bruce Etringer, a staff psychologist at the UI Counseling Service for the past three-and-a-half years, said Tuesday.

"The grades were the only disappointing thing," said Jim Shivers, a second-semester UI freshman from Des Moines.

SHIVERS SAID although he had a lot of fun in his first semester at the UI, he planned to be more careful in balancing his class commitments with going out at night this semester.

"You realize when you can go out and when you have to study now," Shivers, a business major, said. "I didn't study as hard first semester. I studied like in high school," he said.

"In the first semester, students come in and aren't aware of the requirements academically of college," Etringer said. "The standards are usually higher than in high school and students don't perform as well academically."

"The hardest thing is the different pace in college," said Lisa Henderson, a pre-law major from Dubuque. "You cover more things more quickly. Learning how to keep up is the biggest change."

ETRINGER SAID that by the second semester, most students have realized the need to work harder for their classes.

Juliet Kaufmann, director of the UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Center, said that she notices that the first semester is a sudden period of personal free-

dom. "There isn't anyone looking over your shoulder telling you, 'you can't go to the movies tonight, you have to study for your biology test,'" Kaufmann said.

Kaufmann said that freshman have to learn to take on the monitoring role that their parents had when the freshmen were in high school.

"In high school, you can get away with fooling around a lot more," said UI freshman Peggy McGrane. "In college, you can't fool around as much. I just started learning that late in the first semester," she said.

MCCRANE, AN open major from Cedar Rapids, said she was a little disappointed with her grades, but she was more prepared for her second semester than she was for the first.

"You have to discipline yourself a lot more in college," she said.

Kaufmann said that many "bright students" find they may not have had to study much in high school. "In the first semester they discover that they can't cruise through college courses as they may have in high school," she said.

Kaufmann estimates her staff sees about 70 percent of incoming freshman. She said part of the problem in first semester performance is that freshmen may not have developed the study skills and habits necessary for college courses and exams, especially essay tests.

Shivers said he didn't think the writing skills he brought from high school prepared him for the demands of college-level writing. "Rhetoric really helped me with that," he said.

Kaufmann stressed the desire to improve second semester performance depends on the individual student. "A person who had a good high school preparation, and who knows how to study might get down to work and pull up those grades fairly quickly," she said.

For freshmen who were disappointed with their first semester grades, Kaufmann had a helpful note. "First semester grades may be the lowest in a person's college career."

Farm woes continue in '86

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

The Iowa economy will remain almost the same in 1986, but will improve over the next two years, according to a forecast released by UI Institute for Economic Research this week.

UI Economics Professor Jerald Barnard, director of the institute, said that 1986 "will be a flat year. The good things are offset by agricultural and rural problems."

Barnard also said, "The times in total will have an adverse effect for UI students." An official UI description of the report said it predicted that "farm bankruptcies will continue over the next year, and more rural banks will fail."

Dennis Starleaf, chairman of Iowa State University's economic department, said he believes that times will get tougher for Iowa's farmers.

"**THERE ARE** a lot more farmers under very severe financial stress, and many of them will fail in the next couple of years," Starleaf said.

"It will be a hard time for bankers, but one would hope that violence will not result," he added.

David Ostendorf, spokesman for the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition, said he thinks the

Iowa Economy Prediction

\$	Total non-farm employment	Hourly earnings	Inflation rate
1986	Little change	↓ 0.5%	↑ 3.3%
1987	↑ 11,170	↑ 3.5%	↑ 3.7%
1988	↑ 12,300	↑ 3.5%	↑ 4.5%

Source: UI Institute for Economic Research
Source: Data Resource Inc.

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

hard times in the farm economy will be felt by almost everyone in Iowa.

"Crisis in agriculture is no longer somewhere out on the land — it is in our own backyard," Ostendorf said.

Barnard said the national economy has moved at a good rate of growth over the last three years, a trend he said he sees

continuing. "Shifts in monetary and fiscal policy will be the main forces shaping the direction of the economy over the next three years," the report said.

ONE OF THESE shifts, the Gramm-Rudman legislation, is described in the report as "designed to cut federal spending through automatic formula-driven cuts, unless Congress and the President act to reduce the deficit through budget cuts and/or tax increases."

Barnard said while the law does have drawbacks, it will lower interest rates and stimulate investment and consumer purchasing.

But Ostendorf said he thinks the report is optimistic; it will be the end of the decade before Iowa's economy will not be in crisis.

He added that the budget reduction law will have an increasingly negative effect on farmers.

"Our reports say that it will be very severe," Ostendorf said.

"A heavier burden on the farmers is a burden on the (national) treasury," he added.

Starleaf also said there is little hope of an Iowa economic resurgence. "There is no hopeful sign off on the horizon," he said.

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Non-union meatpackers end first shift at Hormel

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) - Non-union meatpackers under National Guard protection worked their first full day at the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. headquarters plant Wednesday and strike leaders acknowledged "there have been some setbacks."

Militant farmers were reported heading for Austin on tractors and union leader Ray Rogers said, "We'll find out what happens when they approach the Guard."

But there was no indication how many farmers were coming or when they would arrive. By late Wednesday, when the workers who manned a single shift at the plant left for home, the tractors still had not shown up. "The farmers are getting raped,

the workers are getting raped, both of us are hurting," said Rogers. He said the farmers, coming from a demonstration in St. Paul, would try to ride all the way around the plant — something the troops have been preventing.

Carloads of workers, most of them sitting two to four in a car, streamed through the gate where National Guardsmen armed with wooden batons stood guard. The union maintained the legal maximum of three pickets at the gate. The day passed peacefully.

Hormel Vice President Charles Nyberg said the new workers were "permanent replacements." Asked if that meant some of the strikers had lost their jobs, he said, "That is correct."



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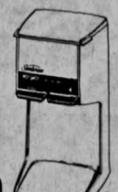
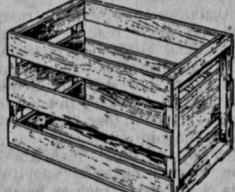
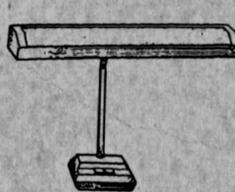
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Pro-choice activists hold Old Capitol vigil

By Eric Salmon
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Sex should be responsible at all times," Sarah Wohlrahe, president of the Iowa chapter of the National Organization for Women, told about 100 listeners at Old Capitol Wednesday on the anniversary of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision which legalized first trimester abortions.

But without responsible family planning, she said, responsible decisions cannot be made. "We will not go back to the days of hit or miss," Wohlrahe said.

Pro-choice organizations sponsored the vigil to commemorate the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking to the group, Women's Caucus member Amy Smith called the occasion the "anniversary of guaranteed freedom of choice," condemning "extremist groups made up of privileged members of society who seek to usurp that right."

FACED WITH DEFEATS on state and local levels, she said pro-life forces have turned to "violence, assault, burglary, kidnapping, vandalism, arson and bombings."

After an attempt to attach a pro-life amendment to a federal appropriations bill, Wohlrahe said letter bombs were sent to family planning centers and individuals in Ohio, New York and Oregon.

Wohlrahe said she didn't think

the U.S. Supreme Court would overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision, but that nothing was certain.

"I guess that explains why actions like this (the vigil) are so important — to get more organized on a congressional level, and to get more direct access that way," she said. "We don't have any guarantees as it becomes more and more political."

PRO-LIFE AND pro-choice are not polar opposites, Wohlrahe said, adding that pro-choice supporters do not necessarily condone abortion for all women in all situations.

She also said there are situations where some pro-life advocates might admit abortions are justifiable.

UI graduate student Moyisi Majeke asked the group, "I wonder if the pro-life people know what it is like to die because of an attempted abortion?" referring to his experiences at coroners' inquests on bodies of women who had died during illegal abortions.

Members of the group disputed the claim that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would have been pro-life, which was made by a speaker for Johnson County Iowans for LIFE — Life Is For Everyone — during a Pentecost vigil Tuesday night. The pro-choice advocates also sang the song of hope associated with the slain civil rights leader, "We Shall Overcome."



Police struggle with an anti-abortion protestor outside the Hillcrest Women's Surgi-Center in Washington, D.C., Wednesday. There were seven arrests as militant anti-abortion demonstrators staged a sit-in at the facility.

Reagan pledges to uphold 'right to life'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Buoyed by President Ronald Reagan's pledge to walk with them "in the long march for the right to life," about 36,000 pro-life protesters marched on Washington Wednesday to demand an end to legal abortions.

But Reagan, at a meeting with 25 pro-life leaders, said violence against abortion clinics must end.

As Reagan and the leaders met, a smaller-than-expected crowd of demonstrators marched on Capitol Hill and the Supreme Court. Thousands of protesters across the country — for and against abortion — also marked the 13th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Before the march, Reagan addressed a rally via a special telephone and loudspeaker hookup.

"OUR NATION'S affirmation of the sacredness of all human life must begin with respect for our most basic civil right, the right to life," Reagan said. "I'm proud to stand with you in the long march for the right to life."

"Each child who escapes the tragedy of abortion is an immeasurable victory," Reagan said, adding he will "continue to work together with members of Congress to overturn the tragedy of Roe vs. Wade."

The administration has asked the high court, in a case before

the justices this year, to overturn the 1973 decision.

Movement leaders had hoped 100,000 marchers would join the protest, surpassing what they said were the 76,000 protesters at last year's rally, held in frigid temperatures.

But in a final count, police estimated there were 36,000 protesters in the crowd. Washington, D.C. and Supreme Court police said 40 people, including a young boy who started hitting officers, were arrested in three incidents with pro-life protesters crossing police lines.

THEY SAID MOST arrests stemmed from an attempted sit-in by pro-life militants at the Hillcrest Women's Surgi-Center, two miles from the Capitol.

Few arrests were reported in other cities during dozens of peaceful demonstrations.

At the 40-minute White House meeting, John Wilkie, president of National Right to Life, the nation's largest grassroots pro-life group, said Reagan told the leaders that violence by the movement is hurting the cause.

"He did mention that if that would quit, our movement would get a lot of brownie points," Wilkie said.

Since Jan. 1, 1984, there have been an estimated 52 incidents of violence, including bombings and arsons, at abortion and family planning clinics.

Pro-life picketers limited to marching one-by-one

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

Demonstrators from the Johnson County Iowans for LIFE opposed abortion in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women all day Wednesday, but were forced to protest individually.

Only one picketer could be on the sidewalk at a time because the group failed to obtain an Iowa City street use permit.

"We didn't have enough time to go down and get a permit because we started planning late," said member Sandy Klever. "But just because we don't show up in numbers doesn't mean we're not strong."

The group commemorated the 13th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade U.S. Supreme Court decision — which legalized abortions during the first trimester of pregnancy — by taking turns picketing in front of the clinic and talking to passersby.

SOME PEDESTRIANS were asked if they were "thankful" that they had not been aborted, said member Paige Bandy. "I care for the women and the babies and I don't want to see the women choosing murder. I want to show them I care."

The day's activities were "messed up," however, by not being allowed to protest as a group. More than one demonstrator is allowed to utilize the

public sidewalks in front of any location if a permit has been secured, but people must be able to enter and exit the location freely, said Lorraine Saeger, city manager administrative assistant.

"It's a messed up ordinance," Klever said. "There is just no way on earth they can limit us to 12 people because it's public property. How can they tell us how many people can picket?"

IOWA CITY Assistant Attorney David Brown said the ordinance is designed "to protect the public's health. They are demonstrating on public property and the city has an obligation to the pedestrians so that they have a place to walk."

Some officials are also worried about violence.

"Usually around the anniversary there is some response," said Gayle Sand, clinic spokesperson. "The demonstrators have a right as long as they stay within the law. The thing to keep in mind is there were more than 200 violent attacks on clinics last year."

According to the National Abortion Federation, 209 "specific acts of violence," such as bombings, vandalism, assaults and arson, were committed nationwide in 1985. In 1978, the Iowa City clinic was firebombed at its original location, 715 Dodge St. Last April, the clinic moved to 715 N. Dubuque St.

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11:22 Ecol. & Evol.	32:2 Religion in Society
12:24 Inv. Geo.	32:3 Quest for Human Destiny
16:2 Western Civ.	34:1 Intro. to Soc. Princ.
16:62 American History	(Sec. 2 & 3)
19:90 Soc. Scientific	34:2 Intro. to Soc. Problems
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Doctor obesity

BOSTON (UPI)—Fat produce overweight children when their baby is raised by a thin couple, heredity rather than environment is the determinant in obesity, physicians said Wednesday.

The landmark study, published in the England Journal of Medicine, produced the first concrete evidence that genetic influences play a role in the weight ranging from marked fatness and that children have little apparent fatness.

The results of the study, adopted in Denmark, led the researchers who conducted a 13-year effort aimed at resolving the controversy over the role of the environment in

THAT CERTAINLY

Parking

transit system at this priority over developing parking space in the downtown area.

"There's no question a tightrope between parking," said Mayor Ambrisco. While Ambrisco council views both a single endeavor, he stressed solvent transit system is attracting further economic development.

Evans

would not run again.

TERRY MICKELSON, secretary for Evans, said the Congressman's announcement was motivated by the possibility of an appointment to a post in the Department of Agriculture.

Mickelson said, however, he believes the Grundy County would probably accept an administrative position in the county.

"He has expressed an interest in secretary's job and in another position, if he is offered," Mickelson said.

He added that Evans would

Bankrupt

Scheuerman, who once led Iowa basketball teams to the final four in the National tournament twice in the 50s, filed for bankruptcy this week. Rapids Federal Bankruptcy court documents state.

IN HIS PETITION, Scheuerman listed assets totaling \$596,000. The petition states that Scheuerman's wife, Cathleen, currently is

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10:30 Macintosh

11:30 New Frontiers

1:30 Drexel's

3:30 Desktop

3:30 Faculty

IBM Room A

9:30 Why the

11:30 Repeat of

1:30 Repeat of

Leading Edge

11:30 Is it Worth the Word

2:30 Writing

Doctors discover biological link: obesity genetically transferred

BOSTON (UPI)—Fat parents tend to produce overweight offspring even when their baby is adopted and raised by a thin couple, indicating heredity rather than early family environment is the determining factor in obesity, physicians said Wednesday.

The landmark study in The New England Journal of Medicine produced the first concrete evidence that genetic influences play a deciding role in the weight of adults ranging from marked thinness to fatness and that childhood experiences have little apparent effect.

The results of the survey of adult adoptees in Denmark even surprised the researchers who conducted the 13-year effort aimed at resolving the controversy over the role of genetics and the environment in obesity.

result that we expected when we started this study," said Albert J. Stunkard, physician and director of the Obesity Research Group at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. "It had been widely believed that childhood eating habits helped to determine obesity."

He cautioned the evidence that obesity is inherited "does not mean you're doomed if your parents are fat or you can consume milkshake after milkshake without gaining weight if they are thin."

Stunkard said some people with a hereditary tendency toward thinness could still gain weight if they overate, while those whose genes marked them for obesity could influence their destiny by exercising and watching what they ate.

"CURRENT EFFORTS to prevent obesity are directed toward all children almost indiscriminately," he

said. "If family environment alone has no role in obesity, efforts now directed toward persons with little genetic risk of the disorder can be refocused" toward those who are vulnerable, the offspring of an obese mother and father.

For years experts have debated the importance of genetics and environmental influences in the development of obesity. In the United States, 25 percent of the women and 18 percent of the men are considered obese.

The research by Stunkard, his Danish colleague, Thorild I.A. Sorensen, an internist at the University of Copenhagen, and their team of experts links the weight of adult adoptees to their biologic parents and indicates that early childhood experience up to 5 through 8 years old has little influence on whether a person will grow up fat.

Baker also suggested that downtown merchants increase their \$5 price index.

Ambrisco added that the willingness to provide the Park and Shop program, even in light of the parking fare increases, "shows that merchants in the downtown area are doing more than their fair share to help out the city in these tough times."

Continued from page 1A

Parking

transit system at this time takes priority over developing additional parking space in the downtown area.

"There's no question we're walking a tightrope between transit and parking," said Mayor William Ambrisco. While Ambrisco said the council views both projects as a single endeavor, he stressed that a solvent transit system is important to attracting further economic develop-

ment.

In addition, Councillor Larry Baker questioned the need for additional downtown parking space and said he supported the use of the funds for the transit system.

"I think the parking problem is more a perception problem than a problem in reality," Baker said. He said if the city hoped to provide more parking in the downtown area, it might have to pursue some kind of

cooperative effort with the UI.

Baker also suggested that downtown merchants increase their \$5 price index.

Ambrisco added that the willingness to provide the Park and Shop program, even in light of the parking fare increases, "shows that merchants in the downtown area are doing more than their fair share to help out the city in these tough times."

Continued from page 1A

Evans

would not run again.

TERRY MICKELSON, press secretary for Evans, said the 61-year-old Congressman's announcement wasn't motivated by the possibility of an appointment to a post in the Department of Agriculture.

Mickelson said, however, he believes the Grundy County farmer would probably accept an administrative position in the department if asked.

"He has expressed an interest in the secretary's job and in the number two position, if he is offered," Mickelson said.

He added that Evans would have to

make an "immediate response" if he is offered a position in the department, which could create the need for a special election to fill his seat.

If Evans decides to resign from his seat before his term expires, Gov. Terry Branstad would have to schedule a special election to fill the vacancy that would probably be held before November.

JOHNSON COUNTY Republican Party Chairman Barry Jackson said he doubts any local Republicans will enter the race for Evans' seat this fall.

"Johnson County's claim to fame is putting forward liberal Democratic attorneys to run for Congress," he said.

Despite the three Democrats who

have voiced interest in running for Congress, Ron Bohlken — chairman of the party's Johnson County committee — said, "I think probably our best candidate is someone who is centrally located in a rural community."

"There's always the feeling that Johnson County is kind of unique and may not represent the viewpoints of the majority of the district," Bohlken added.

Norland, the only farmer who has voiced an interest in running for Evans' seat, said it is crucial that the Democrats refrain from becoming entangled in an emotional battle for the party's nomination that would waste financial resources needed for next fall's campaign against the Republican nominee.

Continued from page 1A

Bankrupt

Scheuerman, who once played on Iowa basketball teams that went to the final four in the NCAA tournament twice in the 50s, filed for bankruptcy this week in Cedar Rapids Federal Bankruptcy Court, court documents state.

IN HIS PETITION, Scheuerman listed assets totaling \$315,000 and debts of \$596,000. The petition also states that Scheuerman and his wife, Cathleen, currently are unemployed

but are in the process of obtaining real estate licenses in Colorado.

Scheuerman had been involved in a number of real estate ventures in Iowa City before he moved to Evergreen, Colo., last year. He formerly owned Coaches Corner in Coralville, and was a stockholder with Scheuerman and Richardson, Inc., 114 Prentiss St. He has not been associated with the real estate company for about three years.

"Sharm hasn't been one of those stock holders for a long time," said

Steve Richardson of the real estate company. "Scheuerman and Richardson is a corporate name."

Richardson added he hasn't talked with Scheuerman for several months and that he knew nothing of the circumstances involving his bankruptcy.

Scheuerman played basketball at the UI from 1953-56 and coached the Hawkeyes from 1958-64. He was also a popular color commentator for Iowa basketball games on radio and television.

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- 1:30 Drexel's Microcomputer Program - Dr. Allan Smith, Drexel
- 3:30 Desktop Publishing - Ken Hayes, Apple
- 6:30 Faculty Development - Dr. Allan Smith, Drexel University

IBM Room A

- 9:30 Why the IBM Personal Computer? - Larry Byrnes, IBM
- 11:30 Repeat of 9:30 session
- 1:30 Repeat of 9:30 session

Leading Edge Computers Room C

- 11:30 Is it Worth Buying a Computer for Just Word Processing Alone? - Dr. Jim Meade
- 2:30 Writing for Writers on a Computer - Dr. Jim Meade

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City

Midas manager breaks tradition, succeeds in male-dominated field

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

When customers walk into Iowa City's Midas Muffler Shop to get their cars repaired, they probably won't be greeted by a rugged mechanic.

And some customers may be even more surprised when the petite, brunette manager offers her help.

"Some people think I'm a secretary, and then they look at my shirt and say, 'You're a female manager,'" said Chris Parker, 31, manager of Midas Muffler, 19 Sturgis Drive. "I just say, 'No, I'm a Midas manager. I don't manage females.'"

For three and one half years, Parker has ruled the manager's desk at Midas, also getting her hands dirty at times, installing mufflers or working on tailpipes.

"IT'S REAL EASY to learn exhaust systems and suspension systems, but it's hard to understand brake systems because there are so many pieces," Parker said, whose smile and disposition liven up the office atmosphere — a small room with a cement floor and plain brown walls.

"There are a lot of good, knowledgeable women in Iowa City who work in parts shops," Parker added. "To get the parts right, they have to be thought mechanics."

Parker not only forged her way into a non-traditional occupation, but her career had an unusual beginning.

"A girlfriend of mine overheard a conversation in a bar," Parker said. "They needed someone to run parts, answer phones, write invoices and help customers."

PARKER'S FRIEND. Stephanie Bach, said she forced Parker into the car and convinced her to apply for the job.

"Chris was not working and I knew she had an excellent background with people," Bach said. "I thought she would be good at the job. I dragged her into the car and said, 'There's no ifs, ands or buts about it,'" Bach said.

Before working at Midas, Parker's knowledge of mechanics was minimal.

"I knew how to put gas in a car and make it run," she said.

Once she got the job, however, the West Branch native discovered that not all people are accustomed to seeing women in automotive shops.

Most Iowa City residents are open-minded, Parker said, but she sometimes encounters discrimination.



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen
Chris Parker, manager of the Iowa City Midas Muffler Shop, supervises three male mechanics. She has been the manager there for three and one half years.

"Men often get into it as kids, but with the cars that are coming out now, you can't tinker around," says mechanic Chris Parker. "It may be easier for females to go into (mechanics) as a profession because it's not a hobby for them as kids."

"SOME CALL AND say 'Can I talk to a mechanic?'" Parker said. "I just say, 'I can talk to you.'"

During her one and one-half years of managerial training, Parker also worked in other Midas shops.

"There are areas in bigger cities where customers didn't want to talk to me. Sometimes I have to fight (discrimination) and it's hard," she said. "I fight it tooth and nail... It's like having a male nurse. You just feel like you should have a female nurse."

But things are looking up in the mechanics industry, Parker said, because women are finding more opportunities as cars become more complex and sophisticated.

"MEN OFTEN GET into it as kids," she said. "But with the cars that are coming out now, you can't tinker around. It may be easier for females to go into it as a profession because it's not a hobby for them as kids."

In fact, Parker's hobbies consist of reading Stephen King novels and watching her favorite TV show, "Miami Vice." Managing Midas leaves her little free time for entertainment, so she does a lot of things by herself, she said, and has no boyfriend.

"She does lead a quiet life because she works 12, 13, 14 hours a day," Bach said. "In the winters she loves to dance. She loves to read and could stay up all night reading War and Peace."

Most of her time is spent at Midas answering telephones, talking to customers, ordering parts, controlling expenses and scheduling appointments. She also supervises two full-time and one part-time employee.

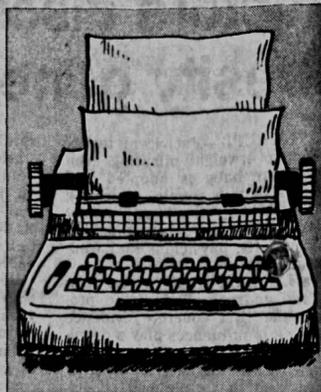
Mechanic Randy Heinle said he has no qualms about working for Parker because she is female.

"It really doesn't make much difference, as long as they're capable of doing a good job," he said. Heinle added that he considers Parker a friend and part of the team.

Here's your opportunity to get involved at The Daily Iowan.

Tonight DI freelancers — old and new — will gather at 6:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center. Freelancing is the most flexible position at the newspaper because writers choose their own assignments and work hours. If you're interested, but can't attend the meeting, call Kathy Hinson in the newsroom at 353-6210.

If you possess agile fingers and wish to earn a little extra money apply to be typist for the DI. Call Mary Tabor at 353-6210 for details.



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Mary Tabor
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Russ Madden
Staff Writer

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Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 121
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Super Cooper

Cooper Evans is my congressman. Scores of cars in Iowa City bear this proud message — even now, more than a year after his most recent electoral victory. Cooper Evans has indeed achieved a safe seat in Iowa's 3rd Congressional District.

Yet his startling announcement that he will not seek re-election and possibly is in line for a high post in the U.S. Department of Agriculture opened up the floodgates for speculation on who will battle to succeed him.

It is nice to see the politics of the 3rd District thaw after Evans' popularity had frozen fear into the hearts of potential challengers. Yet Iowa will be losing an effective voice in agriculture and the UI will be losing a positive voice for education.

Iowa City fell into Evans' territory after the 1980 census called for redistricting. He most certainly cringed at first to find bleeding-hearted Iowa City plopped into his district. University Democrats sported buttons reading "Cutler wants us, Cooper doesn't."

Yet he defeated then Blackhawk County Supervisor Lynne Cutler for the second time in 1982 by about 14,000 more ballots than he did two years earlier, despite the new campus voters' contribution to the final tally.

Evans took a good amount of flak for letting his votes slip farther and farther away from the GOP line and toward the sentiments of his new constituents. (On foreign policy the National Journal says he is more liberal than 52 percent of the House.) Such criticism, however, seems excessive. Flexing with the wishes of your district seems the appropriate action for an elected official to take.

Republican Evans' popularity peaked in 1984, when his opponent Joe Johnston couldn't even muster enough support to win the traditionally Democratic Johnson County, losing the partisan stronghold by 660 votes.

His constituents should wish Evans good luck and look forward to quite a struggle for his seat.

Mary Tabor
Editor

Rehashing Hormel

The meatpackers strike at the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant in Austin, Minn., has spilled over into Iowa. Picket lines at the Ottumwa, Iowa, facility were honored by more than 500 workers. The Minnesota strikers are asking for restoration of previously ceded pay cuts now that Hormel has begun to enjoy renewed profits.

The refusal of Hormel to share its good fortune — especially in light of substantially increased managerial salaries — indicates a lack of good faith.

Firing strikers and hiring non-union workers is not the answer. Real negotiation, perhaps with the aid of an outside mediator, would be a better course to follow.

Such labor relation problems extend beyond Hormel. Though high union wages have contributed to the financial woes of some businesses, they are hardly the sole culprit. Some people compare U.S. wages to those in foreign countries to justify reduced pay. This is of little value. The relative conditions are too divergent.

Actions such as those by Hormel, the boat owners in the fisherman's strike in Massachusetts, and Eastern Airlines with its recent salary cuts and layoffs are seen by some as necessary financial moves and by others as union busting. In either case, they are becoming more and more common in a country where the president himself feels free to fire an entire union membership as in the air traffic controllers strike.

Despite some past union excesses, it is important that our country not swing too far in management's favor simply because of a currently adverse job climate. The "good old days," before the advent of unions, when businesses called all the shots are not what our society needs.

Russ Madden
Staff Writer

Life in the fast lane

Fifty-five saves lives — but don't feel obligated to drive it if you can afford not to.

The Iowa Senate has passed and the House will soon consider a bill that would, in effect, let drivers with a lead foot buy the right to speed.

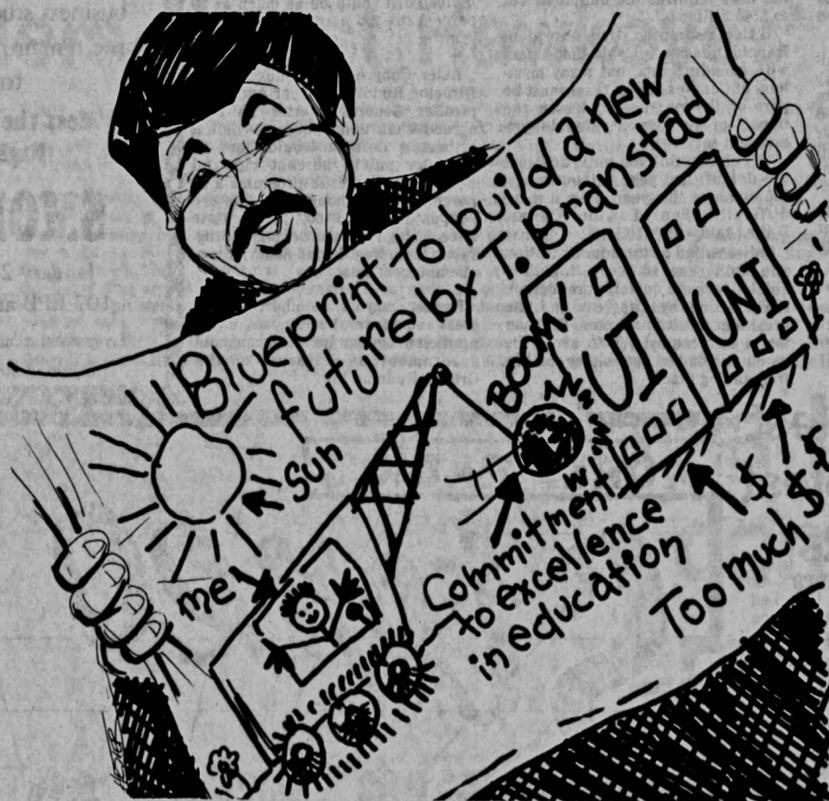
Known affectionately by Iowa Department of Transportation officials as "The Rich Man's Bill," the legislation would exempt drivers speeding less than 10 mph over the limit from having the violation reported on their driving records. Although speed demons would still have to pay fines — set-schedule fines for 9 mph offenders run as high as \$33 — the risk of having their licenses suspended or having to attend driver improvement schools would be greatly reduced.

The thought of "encouraging" motorists to speed is baffling at best. Lighter punishments will undoubtedly result in more speeders and more deaths on our state's roads.

Preliminary figures from the IDOT indicate 469 people died in traffic accidents in Iowa in 1985. To pass any legislation which might cause that figure to rise would be tragic.

Fifty-five saves lives — the state should feel obligated to see that it continues to do so.

Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor



America's new age has wrong 'heroes'

AMERICA RECENTLY paused to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., the man who dramatically changed American society through a philosophy of non-violence.

On Jan. 20 many workers stayed home, flags flew high, bands marched the streets of the South and on television blacks and whites combined voices to sing songs of freedom to an audience of millions — all this fuss for a hero who heralded political and

Kent Schuelke

social change through "non-violence."

Oh, how soon we forget.

Martin Luther King Jr. is a hero, no question. But to celebrate the life of a man who sacrificed everything in the name of peaceful change seems hypocritical from a nation that spent its summer lined up to view Rambo: First Blood II and its Christmas holiday cheering as Rocky Balboa sparred with a Russian fighter in the name of world peace.

Since King was gunned down 17 years ago, his dream for a country united, working for peaceful change seems to have eluded many Americans who are spoon-fed their beliefs through magazines sold at supermarket check-outs.

King is a hero to most Americans, an icon of a time when righteousness was a weapon more powerful than machine guns or Agent Orange.

BUT IN THE mid-1980s, this style of rhetoric is considered less practical, and King's style of heroics is certainly less fashionable.

No, today there are no marches on Washington, no love-ins, this decade is not the age of Aquarius — it is the age of Rambo, the season when the nation's youth would rather bludgeon their communist alter egos than sit down and discuss ideological differences peacefully.

Today, Americans not only accept violence as a means for change — they promote it.

Movies like Rambo, Rocky, Red Dawn and Iron Eagle all make connections between violence and solution, between patriotism and militarism.

In fact Iron Eagle, the story of a boy who commandeers a jet and rescues his father from terrorists grossed \$6.1 million in seven days and was Hollywood's top money earner last week. Rocky IV has earned \$113 million in eight weeks since it was released.

Following the box office success of Rambo, Rambo-Grams and nightclubs popped up throughout the country cashing in on the success of Stallone's mixture of violence and patriotism. In the latter, today's youth could share a beer amidst the ambience of weapons and army fatigues.

IT IS IRONIC that Americans celebrate King, whose message of change through peaceful protest differs dramatically from the violent attitudes that seem to prevail in this country.

Citizens no longer seem to believe peaceful solutions are possible, as King did.

President Ronald Reagan himself is a fine example of this attitude. For the past five years he's promoted peace through military strength, and after viewing Rambo he "knows what to do the next time" America is in a life-threatening situation.

If Rambo and Rocky are indeed the new symbols of patriotism, our country is in a lot of trouble.

Let's hope Monday's celebration of King's birth is a sign that we truly understand the importance of non-violent change, and that we indeed know who our heroes are.

Kent Schuelke's column will appear in The Daily Iowan every other Thursday.

Compassionate social policies may be true conservative way

By Janet Hess

JOHN KENNETH Galbraith, characterizing the historical process by which the distortions of Social Darwinism have resurfaced within welfare programs, suggests that our posture toward the poor continues to be denial.

Despite the mushrooming of federal entitlement benefits (from \$77 billion in 1965 to \$394 billion in 1978), the underclass persists; rationale currently fashionable suggests that entitlement be discarded. President Ronald Reagan has instituted welfare, eliminated "make-work" and reduced housing and school subsidies — shutting the "lazy," as certain creative conservatism would have it, into responsible employment or starvation.

THIS LATEST approach represents yet another evasion of economic reality: a mass of individuals cut off from the normal process of life. Trickle-down cannot reach them, even with the current House tax bill enacted, since the incentives falter before structural unemployment (bureaucratic white collar jobs alone); what employment exists, they frequently cannot sustain, due to social maladjustment. Most crucially, the permanently poor classification — roughly 9 million individuals, those who are poor five out of every seven years — consists 70 percent of children, most of them black, half of whom live in households headed by women.

Guest Opinion

WHERE AS recently as 1981, one fourth of the white adults polled nationally characterized blacks as inferior, an attitude swiftly absorbed by the young; where essential values and behaviors are fixed by the age of 7, and daycare centers, elementary-grade instructors and male role models are flawed or absent; where fundamental compassion crucial to a healthy sense of self has been denied, the discipline necessary for responsible employment is non-existent. Reagan's policies only serve to encourage this situation.

By failing to supply funding for family planning centers, daycare facilities or quality schooling, and by structuring welfare to punish unemployment without fostering the requisite social behaviors, Reagan has created a caste of economic untouchables.

PROGRAMS THAT recognize psychological needs specific to the poor are needed. While the mass of entitlement funding failed to pull the poor from economic isolation, certain programs succeeded — among them, federal CETA projects, which Reagan has dismantled, and the Job Corps, doomed to extinction by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Balanced Budget Law. Commun-

ity programs for counseling and the provision of entry-level skills have also been dismantled. Most importantly, child-care services free mothers from welfare dependency, and they have not been provided; children subsequently lack the self-esteem necessary to negotiate a structured world.

There is of course a lost contingent whom counseling and education cannot reach. But to punish the disadvantaged for the lazy, to target incentives at the lower-middle class and ignore the pathology of those in desperate need, is both callous and economically unwise. To deny them benefits is to encourage crime, and misrepresent the success of outreach to the rest.

Galbraith has suggested compassion toward the poor may be the most conservative course of all. Discontent and economic disruption will not emerge from a group freed from structural disincentives to employment and provided the care needed for normal psychological development.

Simplifications that negatively characterize the poor must give way to the reality that everyone suffers setbacks, requires skills and must have sufficient emotional support. To deny these needs is to discourage a properly functioning free market economy — notwithstanding disparagement, to paraphrase Galbraith, of the only policy consistent with a humane civilization.

Janet Hess is a first year law student at the UI.

When intent is clever chatter ask the questions that matter

HOW MANY times during this first week of the second semester have you heard yourself, or someone else, ask the most exciting question of all time: "How was your break?"

This is inevitably followed by the ever-present: "Did you have a good Christmas?"

Due to the lack of imagination these two questions display, they, along with several other phrases commonly used on campus, should be erased entirely from the English language.

If one is to carry on a conversation with someone other than a preschooler, doesn't it make sense to ask questions that require more than a one syllable response?

I KNOW MANY of us use these meaningless tidbits of the English language at times when we don't have time to stop and get all the details from the person who passes us between classes or while standing at the urinal in one of Iowa City's local watering

By Bryan Kelsen

Digressions

holes. But, honestly, these are weak openers for meaningful conversation.

Of course, not all conversation has to be meaningful. Certain mind-altering drugs can limit a person's vocabulary along with their control of motor reflexes, but it can also be these same substances that give you the courage to verbally go where no man has gone before. I have found that if you think you do something well while under the influence you can probably do it better sober, when you take your time.

All I'm really saying is that it is time the common man (and woman) started to use a little imagination and intelligence in everyday conversation. Come on folks, let's spice up someone

else's day by displaying a little thought in what we say.

SOME MUNDANE slices of phraseology that plague contemporary conversation include:

- "Cold enough for ya?"
- "Havin' a good semester?"
- "What's up?"
- "What's happenin'?"
- "Ready for finals?"
- "Goin' downtown?"
- "How ya doin'?"
- "What cha doin'?"
- "Tough test?"

It will be very difficult to discard these cliches for something as substantial as the human thought process, but as the speakers of the future it is our duty to find new ways to express ourselves.

I have found, after several years of being mundane myself, that a mundane question, more often than not, receives a mundane response.

How 'bout them Hawks?

Digressions are reflections written by staff members of The Daily Iowan. Today's reflecting was done by DI photographer Bryan Kelsen.

Gramm-Rudman cuts may create massive layoffs in government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director James Miller estimated Wednesday the 1987 deficit will be nearly \$200 billion, enough to require a \$56 billion spending cut in the second round of reductions under the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

Miller also confirmed the administration will ask for more money for the Internal Revenue Service in a special appropriation, but denied reports the request is to make up for cuts the tax-collecting agency will suffer this year under Gramm-Rudman.

"The discussion had been underway for some time about the IRS," Miller said. "It was not for the purpose of making up for Gramm-Rudman."

Miller, testifying before the Senate Budget Committee on the impact of the law, said the fiscal 1987 deficit will be "close to \$200 billion on current services — about \$190 billion."

NEARLY \$12 BILLION in spending cuts will be made this spring under the first round of Gramm-Rudman cuts. The bite will be much sharper in fiscal 1987, beginning Oct. 1, when the laws requires the deficit be cut to \$144 billion.

Miller reiterated that President Ronald Reagan will hit that target with spending cuts, but many members of Congress insist taxes must be part of the package to lessen the impact of the law on valuable government services.

"If I didn't think you could do it (cut the deficit) last year without taxes, the numbers this year make it more difficult," Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said.

Chiles called on the administration and Congress to work together quickly to agree on deficit reduction. Early action by Congress and the president to hit the Gramm-Rudman target is the only way to avoid the automatic budget cuts under the law from taking place.

UNDER QUESTIONING by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., Miller said he could not estimate how much would have to be cut from each agency under automatic cuts, but indicated it could be as much as 20 percent to 25 percent next fiscal year.

Later, Congressional Budget Office Director Rudolph Penner and Comptroller General Charles Bowsher agreed that under current deficit estimates, defense would have to shoulder an 18 percent cut and non-exempt domestic programs a 25 percent slash. Though the cuts are supposed to be 50-50, the domestic slice is higher because many programs, including Social Security, are exempt from cuts.

Earlier, mayors, members of congress and a federal employees' union predicted severe losses throughout government as a result of the Gramm-Rudman law.

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U.S. missile test prompts protest from activists

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — An unarmed U.S. cruise missile was launched from a B-52 bomber over the Beaufort Sea Wednesday and streaked away on a 1,500-mile test flight across frozen northwest Canada.

The test, one of several permitted under a U.S.-Canadian defense pact, prompted a protest by about a dozen peace activists outside a Canadian Forces air base at Cold Lake, about 150 miles northeast of Edmonton, Alberta.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested four demonstrators for refusing to remove a banner stretched across the base entrance. All four were charged with obstructing police.

The Greenpeace environmental group sought to disrupt the morning shift change at the base by blocking the front gate. Base workers, however, came to work early and the protest had little effect.

THE TEST provoked few other protests across Canada.

Opponents of the cruise missile believe the weapons could upset the nuclear arms balance because their small size and ability to fly under enemy radar make them difficult to detect.

The test Wednesday was to evaluate the missile's ability to hug terrain similar to that of Siberia's and to test the ability of Canadian fighter jets to intercept incoming Soviet missiles.

The low-altitude missile, capable of carrying nuclear warheads, flew south along the Mackenzie River, turned east over northeastern British Columbia and headed for Cold Lake, where it landed on schedule by parachute at 2:47 p.m., about four and one half hours after launch.

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SI Badg

By Dan Millea Staff Writer

The unbeaten Iowa team opens the Big Ten this weekend with a meets Friday and Saturday in Minnesota and Wisconsin do what no team has nearly two years — d Gable's team in a dual Oklahoma State is th to knock off the Hawke a 24-6 win at Stillwat 10, 1984. Since that los

Hawks for 'edge' against Redbirds

By Laura Palmer Staff Writer

After competing in dual meets, the Iowa gymnastics team has plished one of its goals. "One major goal was tally tough throughout petition and we passed ing colors," Iowa wom

Gymnast

nastics Coach Diane said. "Not having top k line-up didn't bother concentration on their ow mances. There were so spots but there always first few meets."

The Hawkeyes are w phanie Smith, who is e by Chapela to be the all-around performer team.

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Among those return team this season is a gymnast Wendy Hussar. Hussar, a sophomore in ity, is a solid competit balance beam and floor and is continually w improve on the uneven on the vault.

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There is another po around performer for t eyes in junior Chris

Whee

By Robert Mann Staff Writer

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This is how Iowa m Coach Ted Wheeler what his team is up preparation for its indoor track season.

Because the Recreation is closed for repairs, squad has had to find a practice facilities.

He said his team is w in several different pl rowing facilities from athletic teams, with times which vary fr morning to late eveni

"Right now we don't indoor practice place, said.

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18

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, January 23, 1986

Arts/entertainment
 Pages 5B — 8B



Classifieds
 Pages 6B, 7B

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Badgers, Gophers to test Hawkeyes' streak

By Dan Millea
 Staff Writer

The unbeaten Iowa wrestling team opens the Big Ten season this weekend with a pair of meets Friday and Saturday as Minnesota and Wisconsin try to do what no team has done for nearly two years — defeat Dan Gable's team in a dual meet.

Oklahoma State is the last club to knock off the Hawkeyes, taking a 24-6 win at Stillwater on Feb. 10, 1984. Since that loss Iowa has

Wrestling

won 28 consecutive duals, winning every meet by at least 11 points.

But the Hawkeyes sport an even more dominating statistic in Big Ten action. No conference team has ever won a dual meet with Iowa since Dan Gable took the helm in 1977. Iowa has won 60 straight league duals under

Gable, plus 16 more before he became head coach, dating back to a 1974 loss at home against Michigan State.

MINNESOTA, which sports an 11-2 dual record, will have first crack at ending that string Friday night in Minneapolis, but Gopher Coach Wally Johnson is not forecasting an upset.

"They've got strength all over," Johnson said. "They've got five guys rated No. 1 I think, and Dresser is No. 2 and Egeland was

second in the nation last year. That's seven isn't it? That only leaves three weights."

But Gable, who is concerned with fatigue that may be caused by the long drive from Minneapolis to Iowa City after the first meet, said he plans to overhaul his lineup against Minnesota, removing three of those No. 1 wrestlers as well as one, and possibly even three, other regulars.

According to Gable, Brad Penrith will replace Paul Glynn at

126, Mitch Kelly will fill in for No. 1 Jim Heffernan at 150, Dave Martin will take over for top rated Rico Chiapparelli at 177 and Rollie Kane will replace No. 1 Duane Goldman at 190.

IN ADDITION, Gable may use a replacement at 158 for Royce Alger, who has a slight shoulder injury, but he said there is no one to fill in at that weight unless Heffernan moves up.

Andy Haman may also be replaced, by Mark Sindlinger,

who will definitely get the call against Wisconsin Saturday.

Minnesota's only ranked wrestler is Ed Giese at 118 pounds, but the team is rated 10th in the nation. "We've made good progress this year," Johnson said. "I guess we've kind of been squeezing blood out of a turnip with these guys."

Giese will face Iowa's Matt Egeland, who was second in the nation at 118 last season, then struggled to an 8-7-1 mark at 126

See Wrestling, Page 3B

Hawks try for 'edge' against Redbirds

By Laura Palmer
 Staff Writer

After competing in its first two dual meets, the Iowa women's gymnastics team has accomplished one of its goals.

"One major goal was to be mentally tough throughout our competition and we passed with flying colors," Iowa women's gym-

Gymnastics

nastics Coach Diane Chapela said. "Not having top kids in the line-up didn't bother their concentration on their own performances. There were some rough spots but there always are in the first few meets."

The Hawkeyes are without Stephanie Smith, who is considered by Chapela to be the "strongest all-around performer" on the team.

"THE LOSS OF Stephanie was rather a big blow. She was a major factor in team scoring," Chapela said.

Among those returning to the team this season is all-around gymnast Wendy Hussar.

Hussar, a sophomore in eligibility, is a solid competitor on the balance beam and floor exercise and is continually working to improve on the uneven bars and on the vault.

"Her vaulting isn't up to the level it could be at this time because she is being hampered by shin splints and we haven't been pushing her as much," Chapela said.

Hussar's personal goals for the season include surpassing all of her previous scores and to be one of the top three all-around gymnasts in the Big Ten meet. She would then like to advance to regional and national competition.

JENNIFER DuBOIS is, according to Chapela, "developing into one of our stronger all-arounders on the beam this year."

"She is really excelling on beam. All of her events are coming along and if she keeps progressing the way she's been, she'll do exceptionally well at the Big Ten's," the Iowa coach said.

There is another possible all-around performer for the Hawkeyes in junior Chris Neuman.



Gymnast Wendy Hussar practices her balance beam Wednesday. The women's gymnastics team opens its routine during practice in the Field House North Gym season Sunday against Illinois State.

Although she sprained an ankle while competing in California and missed the first meet, she has the "potential to be a starter on every event," Chapela said.

"She needs to improve her consistency in a meet," Chapela said. "She's starting to jell on bars."

Competing on both the balance beam and on the floor exercise is junior Kim Burkard. According to Chapela, Kim has a strained back and has not been 100 percent this semester.

"SHE IS A fine beam worker," the Iowa coach said. "Experience

will benefit her greatly."

Although junior Kim Lundberg hasn't seen any action yet, she has, Chapela said, "progressed very well on the beam and will possibly make it in the line-up for that event."

Joni Goldwasser is "progressing See Gymnastics, Page 2B

Iowa hopes to comeback versus 'Cats

By Robert Mann
 Staff Writer

The Iowa men's basketball team heads to Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. where the Hawkeyes were dealt one of their most humiliating losses last season — a 20-point, 78-58, thrashing.

Iowa, 3-2 in the conference, 13-5 overall, is coming off a home loss to Big Ten co-leader Michigan, 61-57. The Hawkeyes have been playing well in the Big Ten Conference.

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk is aware of Iowa's recent success, however, and said he doesn't expect a game similar to last year's.

"ANYTIME YOU GO into a Big Ten game, you expect to go into a game which will go down to the last minute," he said. "We're facing a team on a mental and physical high (which) could very easily be 5-0 in the Big Ten."

Falk said there won't be any major player matchup determining the outcome of the game, but there will be a decisive factor. "Style versus style will be the real matchup," he said.

The Wildcats, 0-5 in the league, 6-9 overall, have been struck by several key injuries, Falk said, which means he has had to mix up his starters and steer away from the type of game he would like to play.

"Defensively, we have to play differently from what we want to," Falk said. "How they (Iowa) play defensively is the way we would like to. They spread the defense throughout the court and do a lot of trapping."

BOTH TEAMS HAVE had trou-

Iowa Hawkeyes Northwestern Wildcats

Probable Starters:	
Iowa	Northwestern
F Gerry Wright 6-8	Bryan Schwabe 6-9
F Roy Marble 6-6	Joe Flanagan 6-5
C Al Lorenzen 6-9	Shon Morris 6-10
G Andre Banks 6-4	Shawn Watts 6-1
G Clarence Jones 6-7	Elliott Fuller 6-2

Time & place: 7:35 pm tonight at Welsh-Ryan Arena.
 Television: KWVL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; KTVI, Sioux City; WHO, Des Moines; KIMT, Mason City.
 Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KXIC, Iowa City.

Basketball

ble on the boards in the Big Ten this year. Iowa, ranked seventh in the conference in that category, is being out rebounded by 7.5 rebounds a game, while the Wildcats, ranked eighth, are being outrebounded by eight per outing.

This is an area Falk said could be costly to his team.

"We give up too many second shots," Falk said. "We don't jump as high as their 6-6 and 6-7 players. If we can use our strength and size, we'll be able to hold our own."

Offensively, Falk said the regular starters will be expected to provide the key. "(On offense) we will be a little more packed in and gear to our primary scorers," he said.

Northwestern has been averaging 60 points per game, the lowest in the conference, while Iowa is ranked fifth and averaging 70.

The Wildcats have dropped their last two games, losing by 26 to Illinois and by 19 to Purdue. Besides losing by four to Michigan, the Hawkeyes beat Michigan State by 11.

Acupuncturist set to heal Bears' ills

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Japanese acupuncturist completed an 8,000 mile journey Wednesday to help bring the Chicago Bears peace of mind, but a New England running back said it would take brute strength — not needles — to win Super Bowl XX.

Hiroshi Shiraishi, a heretofore behind-the-scenes figure in the world of sports medicine, was suddenly thrust into the center of the vast Super Bowl publicity machine Wednesday.

"That's our story for today until we have some football news," said Bears president Michael McCaskey, who bowed to pressure from several players and authorized the trip by Shiraishi.

"We're doing everything to get ready for Sunday and this (the trip by the acupuncturist) is vital."

Shiraishi, who has treated tennis stars John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl, made friends with Willie Gault when the Chicago wide receiver was one of the world's elite hurdlers. Since then Gault has introduced him to teammates Walter Payton, Dennis McKinnon and Jim McMahon.

"ALL THE GUYS were coming to

me saying, 'we've got to have him here,'" Gault said Wednesday. "I didn't have any authority to do anything."

"I know he has become big news. I'm upset about that because I didn't want that to happen. I didn't want to get caught in the middle."

Shiraishi flew from Tokyo to Chicago last week and after discussions between Bears players and management he was flown to New Orleans Wednesday.

The round trip from Tokyo cost more than \$2,000.

"I'm here to make the Bears feel better so they can win the Super Bowl," said Shiraishi, team physician for the Japanese national track and field team.

AMONG SHIRAISHI'S key patients while he is in New Orleans will be McMahon, who is suffering from a deep bruise on his buttocks. The bruise has limited McMahon's mobility and has curtailed his practice time since Chicago's 24-0 win over the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC championship game.

"I know that because of all the hype that goes into this game you think I'm putting you on," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka. "But

See Bears, Page 3B

Wheeler's club without facility

By Robert Mann
 Staff Writer

Imagine the Iowa basketball team practicing without hoops and backboards, or the Iowa football team practicing without goal posts.

This is how Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler describes what his team is up against in preparation for its upcoming indoor track season.

Because the Recreation Building is closed for repairs, Wheeler's squad has had to find alternative practice facilities.

He said his team is working out in several different places, borrowing facilities from other Iowa athletic teams, with practice times which vary from early morning to late evening.

"Right now we don't have an indoor practice place," Wheeler said.

Track

THE IOWA coach said his team will probably be affected by this lack of consistency when working out. "We will be an outdoor team in all probability," he said.

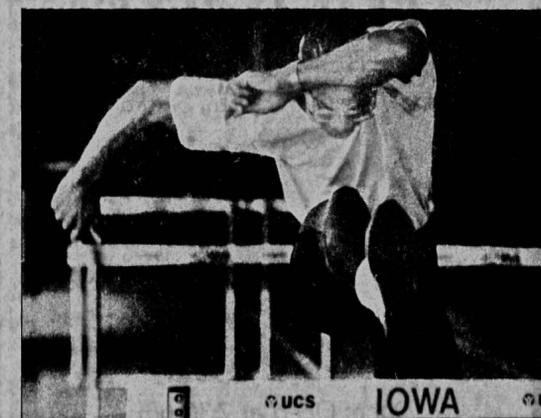
Although he didn't want to predict how high his team could finish in the indoor or outdoor Big Ten meet this year, he said he has the nucleus of a strong squad.

"We're returning quite a few seniors and experienced juniors and sophomores," said Wheeler.

Iowa finished fifth at the Big Ten outdoor meet last year and eighth at the indoor.

Although the squad has set goals for themselves and the team, Wheeler said because of the

See Track, Page 2B



Doug Jones, a junior high hurdler, works on his form at the Iowa men's track team practice Wednesday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Sportsbriefs

Iowa gymnasts ranked No. 1 in country

The Iowa men's gymnastics team was named the No. 1 team in the latest rankings following its 276.60 performance versus Fullerton State and Brigham Young Jan. 16 in Provo, Utah. Oklahoma has closed the gap on Iowa, holding down second with a high score of 276.10. Following the Hawkeyes and Sooners are Nebraska (275.25), Ohio State (274.25), Arizona State (272.75), Penn State (271.60), Southern Illinois (269.45), New Mexico (268.85), Cal. Berkeley (267.35) and Brigham Young (266.65).

Iowa's Dan Bachman also enjoys being No. 1 in more ways than one as he is the top ranked all-around gymnast in the country. Bachman's top all-around score is 56.15. Bachman is followed by Mike Rice (56.00) and Mark Steeves (55.90), both of Oklahoma.

Intramural wrestling entries due Jan. 27

The 1986 men's intramural wrestling tournament begins Jan. 28. All entries are due Monday Jan. 27 in Room E216 of the Field House. Contestants must weigh in Monday Jan. 27 between 10 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the men's locker room of the Field House. The nine weight classes are 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 and heavyweight. All matches will be held on Jan. 28, 29 and Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the evenings from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the wrestling room at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Finals will be Feb. 8 before the Michigan State wrestling meet.

Shula: Bears are not prone to mistakes

MIAMI (UPI)—Miami Coach Don Shula, whose Dolphins were the only team to beat Chicago this season, says it is unlikely the New England Patriots will be able to follow the same script against the Bears they used in advancing to Super Bowl XX. Shula said the key to the success of the Patriots, 31-14 winners over Miami in the AFC championship game, has been their ability to force turnovers and keep control of the football with an effective rushing game. The Bears, however, are not the type of team that turns the ball over and their defense was No. 1 against the run and No. 1 overall. "I said after (the New England) game that for New England to be in the game, they're going to have to do the things they've done the last three weeks," Shula said. "That is take the ball away and establish ball control. It's a formula that works for them, but it's pretty hard to envision that formula working against the Bears."

New England's governors confident of win

(UPI)—New England's six governors say the Patriots are like a well-oiled political machine running a successful campaign that will climax on their "election day" with an upset victory over Chicago in Super Bowl XX. On the flip side, Illinois Gov. James Thompson predicts the AFC champions will lose to his beloved Bears by at least two touchdowns. The seven governors minced no words as they predicted which team will win, how they will accomplish the task and by how much. "The bottom line is the Bears have never played a team with the defensive ability of the Pats," said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who will be at the Superdome in New Orleans for Sunday's game. "Everyone knows the AFC is a tougher conference than the NFC." Thompson has been showing off his Chicago Bears watch, and opening most of his recent speeches with, "How about those Bears!" We'll "win by two touchdowns," boasted Thompson. "Why two touchdowns? Because they're two touchdowns better." Although confident of a victory, Thompson refuses to bet on the game because he feels previous wagers jinxed the University of Illinois in the Rose Bowl and the Chicago Cubs in the National League playoffs.

Sports Gymnastics

Continued from page 1B

very well this year," on the vault, parallel bars and floor exercise, Chapela said.

Helping the Hawkeyes achieve their goal of becoming mentally tough is sophomore Barb Katsaros, who, according to Chapela, has "done her homework on training her mind and developing a mental toughness."

KATSAROS' TEAMMATE, sophomore Kirsten Worcester has also become more mentally tough.

"Kirsten has also improved greatly on the mental aspect of the sport," the Hawkeye coach said.

This is the first year Kim Bishop is competing as a Hawkeye. According to Chapela, Kim is doing very well in the floor exercise and will continue to progress with experience.

Leading the freshman class for the Hawkeyes this season are previous Craig Club teammates,

Nancy Riley and Mindy Taylor. "I have to smile when I think of that duo," Chapela said. "As gymnasts they're progressing very well. As individuals they are joys to have on the team."

As a freshman, Buffy Christensen could be in the Hawkeye line-up on the uneven bars.

"With a little bit more development, Buffy could see action and contribute to team scoring on the bars," Chapela said.

Another newcomer to Iowa is Kathie Orwig. "She's probably one of the most talented gymnasts on the team, but before she's put into a competitive situation, she needs to get in better physical condition," Chapela said. "With the loss of Stephanie, the team could really benefit by her score."

The Hawkeyes host Illinois State Sunday in the North Gym of the Field House at 2 p.m.

Track

Continued from page 1B

practice situation he isn't sure what to expect.

"I'm not putting any high expectations on the team," he said. "We could be, along with Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, in the contingency of the top five."

"THE TWO areas we will probably be the strongest will be the shot put and the hurdle," Wheeler said. "Outdoors, the area of strength will be the shot put and the discus. Backing that up will be the hurdles."

Gary Kostrubala and Norm Balke, both seniors, will be throwing the shot put for the Hawkeyes during the indoor season and will also be tossing the discus during the outdoor season.

Kostrubala holds the Iowa outdoor record for the discus, throwing it 178 feet, 4 inches in 1984, the same year Balke set a school outdoor record for the shot put with a throw of 56-10 and a half.

Kostrubala also finished third at the Big Ten outdoor meet last spring in both the discus and the shot put. Balke brought home fifth in the discus.

Returning hurdlers Doug Jones, a junior, finished sixth in the Big Ten, and sophomore Patrick McGhee finished third.

Wheeler said the team will also be expecting good performances from senior Todd Wigginton, who shared the Big Ten outdoor pole vault championship in 1984. That same year he also broke an Iowa record with a vault of 17.0. Last year he finished fourth in the conference.

In the triple jump, Pat Miller returns for Iowa. He finished fifth last year in the league. Third-place high jump finisher Mike Cunningham, a senior, is also returning for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa travels to Northern Iowa for their first meet of the season Saturday.

Scoreboard

NFL Playoffs

Saturday, Dec. 28

AFC
New England 26, NY Jets 14

Sunday, Dec. 29

NFC
NY Giants 17, San Francisco 3

Semifinals

Saturday, Jan. 4

AFC
Miami 24, Cleveland 21

NFC
LA Rams 20, Dallas 0

Sunday, Jan. 5

AFC
New England 27, LA Raiders 20

NFC
Chicago 21, NY Giants 0

Conference championships

Sunday, Jan. 12

NFC
Chicago 24, LA Rams 0

AFC
New England 31, Miami 14

Super Bowl XX at New Orleans

Sunday, Jan. 26

New England vs. Chicago, 4 p.m.

Super Bowl Comparisons

Chicago vs. New England

Regular season — 16 games

Listing net yards and NFL ranking

CHICAGO

Offense Yds. Rank

Total offense 5827 7

By rushing 2761 1

By passing 3076 20

Defense

Total defense 4135 1

Against rushing 1319 1

Against passing 2816 3

NEW ENGLAND

Offense Yds. Rank

Total offense 5499 9

By rushing 2351 6

By passing 3148 14

Defense

Total defense 4714 7

Against rushing 1655 6

Against passing 3059 9

Super Bowl Standings

(A)—AFL or AFC, (N)—NFL or NFC.

W. L. Pct. PF PA

Pittsburgh (A) 4 0 1.000 103 73

Green Bay (N) 2 0 1.000 68 24

San Francisco (N) 2 0 1.000 64 37

N.Y. Jets (A) 1 0 1.000 16 7

Oakland-L.A. (A) 3 1 750 111 66

Baltimore (N-A) 1 1 500 23 29

Kansas City (A) 1 1 500 33 42

Dallas (N) 2 3 400 112 85

Miami (A) 2 3 400 74 103

Washington (N) 1 2 333 43 99

Denver (A) 0 1 0.000 10 27

Los Angeles (N) 0 1 0.000 19 31

Philadelphia (N) 0 1 0.000 10 27

Cincinnati (A) 0 1 0.000 21 28

Minnesota (N) 0 4 0.000 34 95

NBA Standings

Wednesday's games not included

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division W. L. Pct. GB

Boston 28 14 667 —

Philadelphia 27 14 659 4 1/2

New Jersey 25 17 595 7

Washington 21 21 500 11

New York 15 27 357 17

Central Division

Milwaukee 27 15 643 —

Atlanta 22 17 564 3 1/2

Detroit 19 22 463 7 1/2

Cleveland 15 28 439 8 1/2

Chicago 15 28 349 12 1/2

Indiana 11 30 268 15 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division W. L. Pct. GB

Houston 28 14 667 —

Denver 23 18 561 4

San Antonio 23 20 535 5

Dallas 19 19 500 7

Utah 21 23 477 7 1/2

Sacramento 16 26 381 12

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers 32 7 821 —

Portland 28 19 578 9

Phoenix 15 24 385 17

Seattle 15 27 357 18 1/2

L.A. Clippers 15 28 349 19

Golden State 14 31 311 21

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix at Philadelphia

Golden State at Atlanta

Detroit at Cleveland

L.A. Clippers at Dallas

L.A. Lakers at Boston

New Jersey at Denver

College Basketball Scores

Wednesday's College Basketball Scores

East

Alfred 68, RPI 59

Allegheny 77, Wooster 65

Canius 51, Colgate 50

Cortland 73, Oneonta 68

Drexel 63, Rider 74

Geneva 74, Pitt-Bradford 57

New Hampshire 87, Lowell 75

St. Peter's 74, Manhattan 66

Susquehanna 71, Drew 61

Wagner 105, LIU 83

South

Tennessee 69, Mississippi St. 51

Virginia 54, Wake Forest 47

Midwest

Mount Union 79, Baldwin-Wallace 70

Otterbein 74, Wittenberg 65

Super Bowl Coaches' Records

MIKE DITKA W. L. T. Pct.

2 years 4 4 0 500

1985 New England 14 5 0 737

Total 18 9 0 667

*Named head coach Oct. 25 when team had 5-3 record.

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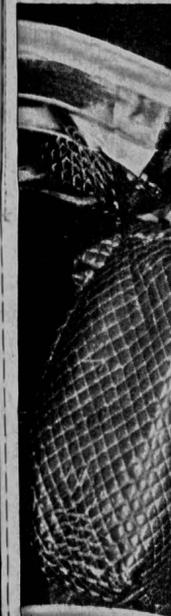
Sports

China courts

CHICAGO (UPI)—will be broadcast in the first time American been shown in the company produced cast said Wednesday. Chicago-based T.L. Corp., negotiated with Chinese officials for which will be aired New Year celebration February, the company. The Super Bowl in Chicago Bears and Patriots fighting for the ball, or "olive ball" China, will be television company said. A Chinese-speaking narrate the game, will be more on for American lifestyle strategy of specific President Lyric Hugel.

"WE WON'T be stre play-by-play action. Summer all just Hughes said. The program will a game and halftime ducers will also try views with William Perry and Bears q

Bears



Wrestling

early this year before to 118. According to Gable, be competitive at 10 really have little cha at five of those spots.

AS TOUGH as it will to score a coaching win in Minneapolis, Wis. Russ Hellickson, who currently 11-4 and ran nation, faces even long. His team must e Hawkeye Arena for a dual with the Hawkey years since the build Gable's teams are 28- Hellickson said wr Hawkeyes in Iowa Cern him, because h athletes have the e handle a hostile crow "Our guys have alwa tive regardless of the we have," Hellicks paper right now I th talent is on Iowa's si

Fitzp

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Sports

China will see American football courtesy of Super Bowl telecast

CHICAGO (UPI) — Super Bowl XX will be broadcast in China, marking the first time American football has been shown in the Far East nation, the company producing the broadcast said Wednesday.

Chicago-based T.L.I. International Corp., negotiated arrangements with Chinese officials for the broadcast, which will be aired during Chinese New Year celebrations in early February, the company said.

The Super Bowl broadcast of the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots fighting for the NFL championship will be the first time football, or "olive ball" as it's called in China, will be televised in China, the company said.

McMahon. A story on McMahon's use of acupuncture for his back injury will also be included.

"We thought that would be interesting to a Chinese audience since that's the way they deal with their injuries," Hughes said. "We thought it would add a little Chinese touch to it."

NBC officials have tentatively offered footage of the ticker-tape parade planned to welcome the Bears home — if they win Sunday's game, the company said.

THE BROADCAST will also include portions of the "Super Bowl Shuffle" to illustrate Bear mania. But the video won't be dubbed, the company said.

"I frankly don't know how you'd translate that," Hughes said.

Because the bear is a symbol of the Soviet Union in China, the company will also try to give a "new image" to the bear, Hughes said.

"The Chinese and Russians don't get along, so we'll have to make the American bear more likeable," she said. "Of course, we hope they'll be rooting for Chicago. We're unabashedly prejudiced."

The project was launched after Hughes, T.L.I.'s 32-year-old presi-

dent, asked television network officials in China's Liaoning Province if they would like to see the Super Bowl.

THE RESPONSE was enthusiastic since Liaoning is both a sister province to Illinois and home of the state's year-old trade office, Hughes said.

Officials in Guangdong Province also agreed to broadcast the program. Together the two networks serve more than 65 million viewers.

National Football League officials agreed to provide tapes and granted T.L.I. broadcast and production rights throughout China when it learned how many viewers would be reached, the company said.

If only 25 percent of China's population watches the game, it will reach 250 million people — more than the entire population of the United States.

China's TV networks will receive America's most expensive two-hour broadcast free. In return, China has agreed to allow five sponsors — the state of Illinois is the only one so far — two 30-second advertising spots each.

"They don't want to commercialize things," Hughes said.

A Chinese-speaking announcer will narrate the game, but the emphasis will be more on football's place in American lifestyle and less on the strategy of specific plays, said T.L.I. President Lyric Hughes.

"WE WON'T be stressing statistics or play-by-play action. A Chinese Pat Summerall just doesn't exist," Hughes said.

The program will also include pregame and halftime festivities. Producers will also try to include interviews with William "Refrigerator" Perry and Bears quarterback Jim

Bears

Continued from page 1B



Acupuncture specialist Hiroshi Shiraishi arrives in New Orleans Wednesday. Shiraishi is to treat Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon.

I'm not putting you on. The truth is that Jim is very sore and has not recovered enough to play football.

"Evidently he got some acupuncture last week and it helped him. I guess he will get some more."

McMahon said he would play Sunday and that was that.

"There is no chance of me missing this game," said McMahon. "I missed games during the regular season so I could play in this one. (Backup quarterback) Steve Fuller is a fine player and the team has confidence in him. But I personally believe we are a better team with me as quarterback."

WHILE VARIOUS members of the Bears were awaiting their special medical man, the Patriots were talking about winning the Super Bowl. And running back Tony Collins said he did not think there was any secret about how New England was going to do it.

"We use four running backs," said Collins. "We stay fresh. We are going to pound at them and pound at them until we tire them out."

"I know they have a great defense. But we have great big offensive linemen and we have a lot of running backs. We believe we can wear them down."

Although Craig James and Collins have done most of the running back work this season, New England coach Raymond Berry has also utilized Robert Weathers and Mosti Tatupu.

Collins said the "keep the running backs fresh" theory has worked throughout the playoffs.

Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

early this year before dropping back to 118.

According to Gable, Minnesota will be competitive at 10 weights, but really have little chance of winning at five of those spots.

AS TOUGH as it will be for Johnson to score a coaching win over Gable in Minneapolis, Wisconsin Coach Russ Hellickson, whose Badgers are currently 11-4 and ranked fifth in the nation, faces even longer odds.

His team must enter Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a Saturday night dual with the Hawkeyes. In the four years since the building's opening, Gable's teams are 28-0 at home.

Hellickson said wrestling the 8-0 Hawkeyes in Iowa City did not concern him, because he believes his athletes have the experience to handle a hostile crowd.

"Our guys have always been competitive regardless of the type of crowd we have," Hellickson said. "On paper right now I think the load of talent is on Iowa's side, but I think

our wrestlers will compete well. I'm not predicting an upset at all."

HELICKSON said the Badgers' best chances for wins will come at 126, 142 and 158, while, "at 177 and 190, I think both their guys are better, but we can compete."

At 126 pounds Gable expects to send senior Paul Glynn to the mat against either Mark Clayton or Gene Spellman of Wisconsin. Spellman, the regular 126-pounder for the Badgers pulled a muscle in his shoulder in a 23-12 loss to Iowa State earlier this week, and Clayton, who is in the process of dropping from 134 to 118, may step in at 126.

At 142, Dresser will face one of the Jordan brothers, either Jim or Jeff. Jim, who won a national title at 134 last season, is ranked No. 3 at 142 behind Dresser. Jim is cutting weight to 134, however and also has a slight knee injury. Jeff will be the Badger starter at 142 when his brother makes weight at 134, and Hellickson may use him Saturday.

At 158 Mark Richman of Wisconsin

will face Iowa's Royce Alger, while at 177 Badger Ralph Liegel battles No. 1 rated Rico Chiapparelli, and at 190 top ranked Duane Goldman of Iowa meets Kyle Richards.

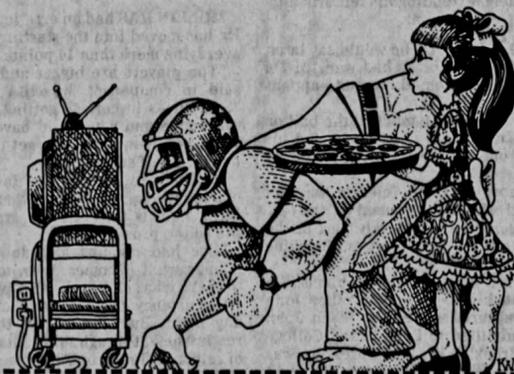
In other weight classes; Joey Van Dinter of Wisconsin faces Steve Knight of Iowa at 118, Badger Tom Daly meets top ranked Greg Randall at 134, No. 1 rated Hawkeye Jim Heffernan wrestles John Wirsberger at 150, fourth ranked Terry Manning of Wisconsin meets top rated Marty Kistler and at heavyweight Dave Wanta faces Hawkeye Mark Sindlinger.

In the Minnesota match; Penrith takes on Jim Hamel at 126, Randall meets Blake Bonjean at 134, Dresser battles either Jim Caughy or Bruce Gebhard at 142, Kelly faces either Tim Manning or Gordy Morgan at 150, Alger fights Brett Rasmussen at 158, Kistler meets Rod Sandy at 167, Dave Martin faces Eric Lehrke at 177, Kane takes on Dave Dean at 190, and at heavyweight Haman or Sindlinger wrestles Norries Wilson.

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Sports

Madison Square Garden applauds Mullin's return

NEW YORK (UPI) — During warmups everyone wanted a piece of him: "Chris, how's it goin'?" "Chris, where you gonna be after the game?" "Yo, Chris."

And Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors, returning to New York for his first game as a professional, took care of his people Tuesday night. He shook hands, exchanged hellos — working the room like a politician.

In a sense, Madison Square Garden was Mullin's room for four years at St. John's. He was an all-America and the country's top player. And he brought an electricity to New York college basketball that had not been there in a generation.

During introductions, 19,090 fans stood and applauded for nearly a minute. Mullin acknowledged them, extending his left arm high as if finishing off a jumper.

day said his condition had been upgraded from "critical" to "serious."

"He keeps getting better and better," she said.

Chris Mullin spent Monday night at the hospital and slept fitfully the next day.

"It was the only thing on my mind," he said. "The other stuff is secondary. When something like this happens, it puts everything in perspective."

The homecoming had become a vigil. And even the comfort of friends and ex-teammates had its darker side.

"It was real good to see them," Mullin said of the St. John's players in the stands. "But it makes you a little homesick. It's almost better not to see them because when you leave it makes it that much harder."

MULLIN HAS had an erratic rookie season. He has moved into the starting lineup and is averaging more than 14 points a game.

"The players are bigger and stronger," he said in comparing the NBA with college. "Sometimes in college getting open was not that tough and you would have time to take your shot. Now when you get open you have maybe a half second."

Mullin is by no means a fast player, and opponents try to isolate him on defense. Each night is thus another crash course on life in the pros.

"I've had my ups and downs," he said. "That's what it comes down to. Consistency — that's what makes an NBA player."

Consistency gave way to other things Tuesday night. But through all the worry and restlessness, through all the jangled feelings of returning to the building he all but owned, Mullin was indeed glad to be coming home.

"I love this place; I really do," he said. "I tried to downplay it, telling myself that it was nothing special. But it really was."

"IT WAS BEAUTIFUL," he would say later, after the New York Knicks had won 121-114 in overtime. "That's something that happens once in a lifetime."

They cheered when he touched the ball on an inbound play, and when he buried his first shot from the left side over Rory Sparrow.

But, in many ways, this clearly was not Mullin's night. His shots clanked off the rim. Late in the game he was barely part of the offense. He missed 7-of-10 shots, finishing with 11 points.

That was the least of his problems. On Monday night, his 20-year-old brother John suffered a ruptured appendix. When John Mullin was admitted to Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn his blood pressure was so low doctors could not operate for eight hours.

FOLLOWING surgery John was placed on a respirator. A hospital spokeswoman Wednesday

Phillips released by Saints; owners look for 'new' start

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Interim Coach Wade Phillips was released Wednesday by the New Orleans Saints but said he hopes to find a head coaching job somewhere else in the NFL.

Phillips, who took over in November when his father, Bum Phillips, resigned, said he was not surprised the Saints' new owner and general manager want someone else in the top slot.

"I think they wanted the new Saints and they just wanted to make a whole new beginning here," Phillips said. "I can see it from their standpoint."

Phillips had said earlier he hoped to keep the job with the Saints but knew his chances were slim.

"I think it's always a disappointment, but you have to be realistic about things," Phillips said. "I appreciated the opportunity and the consideration."

SAINTS' owner Tom Benson and new General Manager Jim Finks are continuing their discussions with candidates for the coaching position at New Orleans.

Phillips said he has not yet made contact with other NFL clubs because he had been

trying to win the head coaching position with the Saints.

But the younger Phillips said he expects to find a job with another team. He said he would prefer to remain in professional football rather than switch to colleges.

"I think some things will come open for me," Phillips said. "I've been 10 years in this league. The people in the league know me and they know I can coach."

"They realize we had the worst defense in football when we came here, and in some respects, we had the best a couple of years later."

PHILLIPS served as defensive coordinator for his father, who held the coaching reins at New Orleans for five years. Wade Phillips coached the Saints to a 1-3 record in the final four games of their 5-11 season.

"Realistically, I'll have to get into a situation where I can jump from being an assistant coach into being a head coach," Phillips said. "I think that's a realistic goal at 38 years old. I've been the youngest defensive coordinator in the league before, and I thought I had a chance to be the youngest head coach."



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MORNING

6:00 (M) MOVIE: "Trenchcoat"

6:30 (M) MOVIE: "Brainstorm"

7:00 (M) MOVIE: "Wish Proud"

8:00 Down the Stretch

8:30 (M) Album Flash: Phil Collins

9:00 (M) MOVIE: "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (CC)

9:30 (M) MOVIE: "The Thirty Nine Steps"

10:00 (M) MOVIE: "Fitzcarraldo" Part 1 of 2

10:30 (M) MOVIE: "The Beach Party"

11:00 (M) MOVIE: "My Favorite Year"

11:30 (M) MOVIE: "Crackers"

12:00 (M) MOVIE: "Adventures in Baltimore"

AFTERNOON

12:00 (M) MOVIE: "Another Country"

12:30 (M) MOVIE: "Nabisco Masters Single Quarterfinals"

1:00 (M) MOVIE: "Port Afrique"

1:30 (M) MOVIE: "Nickel and Maude" (CC)

2:00 (M) MOVIE: "Trenchcoat"

2:30 (M) MOVIE: "Seven Magnificent Gladiators"

3:00 (M) MOVIE: "Fitzcarraldo" Part 2 of 2

3:30 (M) MOVIE: "Championship Roller Derby"

4:00 (M) MOVIE: "Martin's Day" (CC)

4:30 Super Bowl Preview

5:00 (M) MOVIE: "Brainstorm"

5:30 (M) MOVIE: "Sling Magazine"

6:00 (M) MOVIE: "Maze SportsCenter"

EVENING

6:00 (M) MOVIE: "News"

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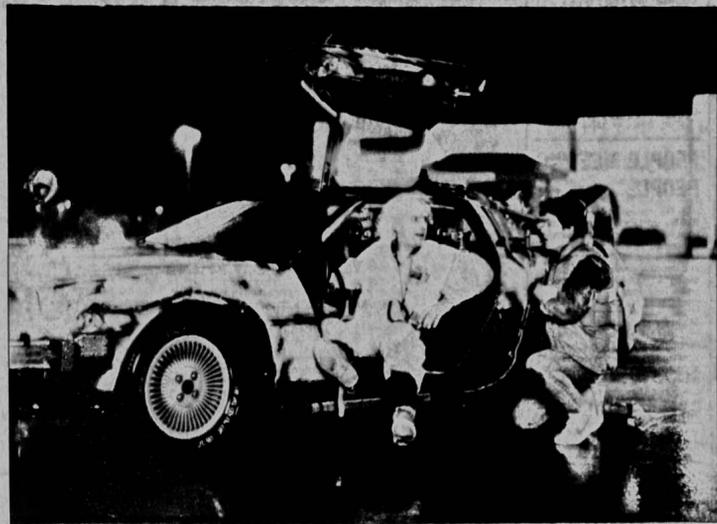
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Arts/entertainment



Christopher Lloyd and Michael J. Fox starred in the film that would not leave Iowa City, Back to the Future. Merwyn Grote rates it the second best film of the year.

'After Hours' tops Grote's list of 10 Best Films of '85

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

All in all, it was a fairly good year for going to the movies, not a great year perhaps, but certainly a good one.

A curious aspect of the year was that I find myself remembering several admittedly bad films (like *St. Elmo's Fire*, *Stick*, *Perfect*, *Target*, *Creator*, *Year of the Dragon* and *National Lampoon's European Vacation*) as being more enjoyable, or at least more interesting because of their flaws than many of the better films (like *Cocoon*, *Mask*, *The Falcon* and *The Snowman*, *Desperately Seeking Susan*, *Kiss of the Spider Woman* and *Plenty*), which may have been made with greater skill, but which somehow seemed too self-satisfied or lacking a spark to give them life.

Quite arbitrarily, I opted to leave *Amadeus* and *The Killing Fields* off my 1985 Best Picture List, even though they were admirable late arrivals from 1984. Instead, I made them belated entries into last year's list where they rightfully belong. On the other hand, two smaller 1984 films, the delightful *Choose Me* and the touching *Paris, Texas*, did not deserve to slip by unrecognized, so I have honored them here. Had they not been included, the gritty and cynical *To Live and Die in L.A.* and the nonsensical *Pee-wee's Big Adventure* would have been welcome additions to the big 10. Even so, they deserve a round of applause with other notable runners-up such as *Ladyhawke*, *Cat's Eye*, *Fright Night*, *Marie*, *The Journey of Natty Gann*, *Young Sherlock Holmes*, *The Sure Thing*, *Compromising Positions* and *Jewel of the Nile*.

But here are the big winners, my list of the Ten Best Films of 1985, or thereabouts:

1. **After Hours.** Martin Scorsese's running tour of his favorite city, New York, suggests that the Big Apple has more than a few worms, all of whom turn on his beleaguered protagonist during a particularly dismal night on the town in this grimly amusing black comedy.

2. **Back to the Future.** Possibly the most entertaining film of the year, this breathlessly directed time travel adventure certainly has the cleverest screenplay. And happily it proves that a teenage comedy does not have to be smutty or juvenile to be a success.

3. **Blood Simple.** Excellent, atmospheric little thriller that passes through Hitchcock terrain before going off on stylized tangents all its own. It supplied goose bumps and nervous chuckles in about equal measures and presented character actor M. Emmett Walsh as one of the most memorable villains of all time.

4. **Choose Me.** Alan Rudolph directed this dreamy 1984 comedy about lovers, losers, liars and drifters who mix and mingle in a cross between a romantic farce and an erotic drama. It is an off-beat delight with outstanding performances by Genevieve Bujold, Keith Carradine, Rae Dawn Chong and especially Lesley Ann Warren.

5. **Lost in America.** Albert Brooks and Julie Hagerty are Yuppies born to be wild, but within reasonable limits, of course. A brilliant little satire in which writer/director Brooks takes aim at the upperwardly and outwardly mobile.

6. **Paris, Texas.** Wim Wenders 1984 drama about a fragmented family that manages to be strangely touching despite its barren, chilly facade. Harry Dean Stanton is wonderful as a man forced to rebuild his past with Nastassja Kinski giving her best work to date as part of that past.

7. **Prizzi's Honor.** Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner are great as husband-and-wife mob killers who unfortunately can't leave the family business behind them at the end of the day. Director John Huston also proves that he is still capable of scoring a hit.

8. **The Purple Rose of Cairo.** Woody Allen plays witty games with the concepts of film, fiction and reality in this cleverly conceived fantasy, with Mia Farrow endearing as the lass caught up in his celluloid wonderland.

9. **Out of Africa.** Rare beauty, both in the landscape and the characterizations, can be found in Sydney Pollack's slow and gentle romantic melodrama set against the majestic sweep of the African wilderness. Meryl Streep gives another of her uncanny character performances with Robert Redford showing understated strength and dignity as her free-spirited lover.

10. **Sweet Dreams.** Jessica Lange beautifully

Film

embodied the character of country legend Patsy Cline in Karel Reisz's biography that skillfully managed to paint a vivid picture while avoiding all the burdensome cliches.

But with the good, there must be bad. Or so it would seem from the abundance of rotten apples in the year's harvest. And there were some real goodies, like *The Goonies*, *Warning Sign*, *The Heavenly Kid*, *Remo Williams*, *Teen Wolf*, *A View to a Kill*, *Moving Violations*, *Porky's Revenge*, *Vision Quest*, *Heavenly Bodies*, *Santa Claus: the Movie*, *Commando*, *The Bride and*, of course, the unendurable *Friday the 13th*, *A New Beginning*. With a crop like this, how can I just be limited to 10? Well, I did my best, and here are the Ten Worst Films of 1985, naturally in descending order:

10. **A Chorus Line.** It took 10 years and about \$25 million to get this musical with 40 left feet on the screen. They should have cut their losses and closed this turkey out of town.

9. **Rocky IV.** What would any "Ten Worst List" be without at least one showing by good old Sly Stallone? The only consolation is that with Stallone killing off a different costar with each new Rocky picture, eventually he is bound to kill off the entire cast. We can at least hope anyway.

8. **The Slugger's Wife.** Neil Simon struck out entirely in this sorry saga of a baseball player and the girl singer he loves. Fortunately, this obnoxious duo didn't even make it to first base in Iowa City and was sent to the showers while playing a road game.

7. **Red Sonja.** Amazon Brigitte Nielsen made this sword and sorcerer fiasco, then appeared in *Rocky IV* and married Sylvester Stallone. Talk about your losing streaks.

6. **Weird Science.** The absolute rock bottom of the teen sex comedy barrel, this monstrous rewrite of *The Bride of Frankenstein* is as stupid as it is odiously sexist and cheap. Its only distinction is that it actually makes the *Porky's* films seem sophisticated by comparison.

5. **King David.** Sarcastically dubbed *Israeli Gigo* by the industry, this epically banal religious epic found Richard Gere hopelessly miscast as a Biblical monarch. Fortunately, this Goliath was slain with indifference as it laid a huge Easter egg at the box office.

4. **Dust.** A definite low point of the Chicago International Film Festival, this Belgian art film about the sexual frustrations of a South African farm wife will never see the inside of any Iowa City theater. And should the Bijou decide to dredge it up, I would wholeheartedly suggest mob action. One of the duller, most pretentious films ever made.

3. **Return to Oz.** In this dreadful follow up to the MGM classic, Dorothy goes to the insane asylum, the Emerald City goes to hell and my respect for the Disney Studios goes way down. One can only assume that the Wicked Witch of the West was serving on the Disney Board of Directors.

2. **Nineteen Eighty-Four.** A torrent of angry letters (seven altogether) came in accusing me of stepping on George Orwell's sacred toes in my review, though curiously none of the writers could actually defend this mess. Well, Mr. Orwell gets my sincerest apologies, but that doesn't change the fact that this dreary mess is little more than an overblown horror flick that trivializes the real agony of political and social repression. As sort of a *Friday the 13th* for pseudo-intellectuals, its sole accomplishment was in being the only film that could make *Return to Oz* seem cheerful by comparison.

1. **Rambo: First Blood, Part II.** Congratulations, Sylvester; you win all the marbles this year. With the little woman, the Stallone family has racked up an impressive three out of 10 places on the "Ten Worst." But with *Rambo*, Mr. Stallone deserves special recognition. This sick and nauseatingly violent little piece of garbage manages to bastardize patriotism in order to support its pathetic revenge fantasy, but worse, it insidiously trivializes and exploits the agonizing MIA issue solely as a device to bolster Stallone's already gargantuan ego. It only manages to prove that Stallone is not only an inept filmmaker, but an irresponsible one as well. The film's obscene box office success only proves that this time, we all lose.

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Arts/entertainment

62 million people watch 'Cosby', proud NBC tops Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC was back on top in the ratings race last week, in part because more people watched "Mafia Princess" than "Passion Flower."

The battle of the Sunday movies is heating up, and last week NBC won with "Mafia Princess," while CBS came in second with "Passion Flower" and ABC was third with "Club Med."

The prime-time ratings for the week ending Jan. 19, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., gave NBC an 18.4 ratings and a 28 percent share of the audi-

ence. CBS had a 17.9 rating and a 27 share, and ABC had a 13.8 rating and a 21 share.

Another reason for NBC's win was the top-rated "Cosby Show," which hit its highest numbers ever with a 38.5 rating and a 55 share. That means the show was watched by more than 62 million people, making it second only to the "Who Shot J.R." episode of "Dallas" on Nov. 21, 1980, as the highest-rated prime time regular series episode.

NBC won Thursday and Saturday, and ABC took only Wednesday night

with the aid of "Dynasty."

The top 10 prime time shows for the week ending Jan. 19, according to Nielsen were:

1. "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
2. "Family Ties" (NBC)
3. "Murder, She Wrote" (CBS)
4. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
5. "Cheers" (NBC)
6. NBC Sunday movie, "Mafia Princess"
7. "Golden Girls" (NBC)
8. "Dallas" (CBS)
9. "Night Court" (NBC)
10. "Miami Vice" (NBC)

PBS under fire for 'leftist' programs

WASHINGTON (UP) — Complaining of "leftist and often pro-communist" documentaries at the Public Broadcasting Service, a media watchdog group Wednesday urged Congress to investigate the network's programming.

Accuracy in Media, a conservative media watchdog group, accused PBS of airing a Vietnam War documentary series sympathetic to communists and then refusing to air one of two critiques of the program produced by Accuracy in Media.

PBS, which receives a small part of its funding from the federal government, "is doing what the Voice of America has been prohibited from doing by Congress — broadcasting propaganda to the American people," the group said in a statement.

"The irony... is the propaganda is not pro-American, but leftist and often blatantly pro-communist," the group said. "Congress should investigate the programming practices of the Public Broadcasting Service."

PBS spokesman Stu Kantor denied the network's programming is politically slanted. "There is no hidden agenda at

PBS," he said. "We are not here to trumpet the views of one group to the detriment of another."

ACCURACY IN MEDIA said a 13-part series titled "Vietnam: A Television History," which aired in the fall of 1983, amounted to a "glorification of Ho Chi Minh and denigration of our fighting men in Vietnam."

In response to the series, Accuracy in Media produced two one-hour documentaries analyzing the PBS program, one of which was aired on PBS in June 1985. Accuracy in Media accused PBS executives of "censoring an important program" by refusing to air the second critique. But Kantor said, "The fact that we aired the first program AIM offered to us has no relevance" to the decision not to broadcast the second. "We review each program individually."

PBS broadcasts about 2,000 programs a year and rejects another 6,000, he said.

PBS Corp., based in Washington, receives less than 3 percent of its \$71 million annual budget from the federally funded Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Kantor said.

DI Classifieds

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

PERSONAL

THE RAPE VICTIM Support Group will begin meeting again in February. For more information, call 353-6209.

IOWA Hawkeye Marching Band posters, full color. UI licensed. \$2.00. The Iowa Project, Box 1111, Muscatine, IA 52781.

HERD BOOKS, cheapest in town. CAC Book Co-op, IMU, 353-3481.

PREGNANT? California couple with much love and security give you the best of both worlds. Expenses paid. Totally legal. Call collect, Tel. (213) 458-5485.

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, WDM OB/GYN, Call collect, 315-222-4848, Des Moines IA.

HELP US HELP THE CRISIS CENTER
Bring in a can of food and receive \$2 OFF on next grocery bill.
HAIREZE
511 IOWA AVENUE
351-7525

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

GAYLINE 353-7182
Make any occasion magical. Will do small or large parties. 338-8472 or 337-8030.

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Steamers Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574.

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

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

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

CRISIS CENTER needs volunteers. 353-6265, ask for Women's Center.

BASIC assertiveness training for women. Women's Center, 353-6265.

we have 15,000 books, maps, records, for you!
open every day
at relocated bookshop on the creek
520 Washington
at Ralston Creek
337-2996

PERSONAL

"PEOPLE" your life in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

DIAMONDS
1/4 carat with certificates, 200. Carats also available. 337-2195.

GERMAN native, Experienced teacher/trainer. Tutors, translates, interprets. 354-0228.

LOVING, childless, young couple interested in adopting an infant. If you know of ANYONE considering placing a child for adoption, please call COLLECT, 309-699-8337 after 4:30pm. Privacy respected.

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION
Pechman Secretarial Service
Phone 351-8523

NEED BUTTON? Call us first! Bob's Button Bonanza, 338-3056.

DOCTOR WHO FAN CLUB - Interested? Details: 337-2691, M-F 7-9pm.

ADULT children of Alcoholics Group. For those who grew up in families where alcohol was abused. Discuss feelings, learn to become more comfortable with your past. Meets Wednesdays from 6:30-9:00pm, beginning February 5. Contact Craig Williams at the UIC, 353-4484.

UNDERGRADUATES, February five poems, two stories, one trunkload of art work.

PERSONAL

FEELING DEPRESSED? Individual and group counseling for OVERCOMING DEPRESSION and INCREASING SELF ESTEEM. Sliding scale, scholarships. ANNA MOST ACW, 338-3410 or 337-6988.

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Corvallis, where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

MIKE MAILLIARD
351-6885
Farm Bureau Insurance
* AUTO HOME LIFE/HEALTH *
* "The money saved" *
* could be better *
* spent elsewhere. *

AA NOON MEETINGS:
Wednesday: Wesley House Coffee Shop.
Thursday: North Hall Coffee Shop.

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, 120 message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

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

FLOAT WEIGHTLESSLY Gently cradled in soothing waters. Body work available. THE LILY PAD FLOTATION TANK Kay Pitts 337-7580

COMMUNA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES: "Personal Growth, Life Crisis, Relationships Couple/Family Conflict/Spiritual Growth and Problems" Professional Staff. Call 338-3671.

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-6665. We care.

PREGNANCY TESTING, no appointment necessary. Tuesday through Friday, 10-11. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 North Dubuque Street. 337-2111.

SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 337-2111.

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-8800 (24 hours)

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

RIVIERA TAN SPA Get your tan this winter at Iowa City's favorite spa. New customers bring a friend. Two for one, from 7am-1pm. Clip this ad and call 337-2255. On busline.

\$5000 CASH LOAN No credit or employment needed. 24 hours. 1-819-565-4025.

ROLLING! The ultimate bodywork. First session half price. 351-0256.

HYPNOSIS: Test and public speaking anxiety, weight and pain control, writing block, stress reduction, phobias and self-improvement. Call 351-0256.

VOLUNTEER to work at the Domestic Violence Project. Meeting for information about two week training on Sunday, January 26, 7:30pm, WRAC, 130 North Madison. For more information, call DVP at 351-1043.

BIOFEEDBACK/HYPNOSIS Training Center: Private, individualized. All areas of self-improvement, premarital anxiety, motivational self-hypnosis training. For information, call 338-3965, 5 to 9pm.

DIET CENTER Weight Management Program Daily Peer Counseling WALK-INS WELCOME 870 Capitol 338-2525 6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-11.

PERSONAL SERVICE

FEELING DOWN? COUNSELING AND STRESS CENTER has individual, couples and group therapy for people suffering from depression, low self-esteem, anxiety and relationship troubles. Sliding scale. 337-8998.

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

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

BLUE JEANS lady, attractive, rural lifestyle, seeks similar fun-loving gentleman, 28-35, to share interest in horses, country music and dancing, camping, movies, dining out, cards and general good times. Response: PO Box 3131, Iowa City 52241.

SINGLE white male, 24, 6'0", 200 lbs., graduate student, non-smoker, healthy looking, strong, allent intellectual type, with good sense of humor, seeks non-smoking female for friendship, dating, companionship. Please respond to Iowa Lodge 219, Corvallis, IA 52241.

PARTY CALL LENNY'S

SWM, 23, would like to meet SWF, 20-26, for friendship and dating. Prefer someone with a sense of humor who enjoys bowling, dancing and music. Interested? Then, "Be in the Know" for information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLAZA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701.

HELP WANTED

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

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$52,000 per year. Now hiring. Call 805-67-6000, Extension R-9612 for current federal list.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Iowa City area. Regardless of experience, write M.C. Reed, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Good SUMMER JOBS near Estes Park, Colorado, as a camp counselor, cook, nurse, typist, photographer, barn wrangler, trans driver or assistant unit director. Applicants must be 18 or older. Interviews on campus February 16. CHELEY COLORADO CAMPS, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 353-770818.

PHOTOGRAPHERS wanted: One hundred photographers are needed to become involved in a unique photo project from June 18-20, 1986, in Africa. Open primarily for photographers wishing to become published, this project involves shooting a hard-cover 150 page, central art book which will photographically capture the people, land, wildlife and beauty of Kenya. The cost will be \$2500 all inclusive. For complete details and selection procedures, please contact PROJECT KENYA, P.O. Box 3484, Champaign, IL 61821 or call 217-352-8667.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ for spring break or school bills. Call: Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

EMT - A's Part-time. Paid. Contact OCA, 354-7878.

WORK-STUDY wanted immediately for R.A. position in psychology department. Send resume to: David Dennis, The University of Iowa Museum of Art, Iowa City, IA 52242.

LIVING HISTORY FARMS summer internships. Twelve weeks, six hours history credit tuition free plus \$200 stipend. Work as historical interpreters. Write LHF, 2600 NW 111th, Des Moines, 50322.

NEEDED immediately: Substitutes for preschool and nursery, mornings especially. Apply to: Iowa Love-A-Lot Day Care, 213 5th Street, Corvallis.

RECEPTIONIST, Museum of Art, must be work-study. Answer phones; must have good voice. Call Nancy DeDakis, 353-3266.

MUSEUM TECHNICIAN, Museum of Art. Must be work-study. Help hang shows, general museum duties. Send resume to: David Dennis, The University of Iowa Museum of Art, Iowa City, IA 52242.

NEED: Female nude model for life drawing. Call 351-1856.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT II: Staff Clinical Interviewer wanted for research project on depression. Applicant must have at least a bachelor's degree with coursework in Psychology, Counseling or Social Work. Preferably, applicant with experience in diagnostic interviewing. Send resume to: Michael W. O'Hara, Department of Psychology, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242, 353-6846.

NEED SOME CASH IN A HURRY? Round up those unwanted tapes and advertising inserts. THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

CHILD CARE/ light housekeeping, 3-5:30 Monday and Friday, \$2.50 per hour. 338-5853.

PART-TIME, day, night and weekend. Apply in person Saturday, January 25, 9-9:30am. Someone Good! Jean Shop.

NEEDED: One-two work-study students with Monday, Wednesday, Friday AM midday hours available. Must have work study contract. Call Mary Nixon after 5pm. 351-0785.

PART-TIME delivery person for automotive parts store. Apply in person, Lawrence Brothers Automotive, 943 Madison Lane.

NUTRITION Weight loss. Earn \$500-\$1200 P/T, \$2000 to \$8000 F/T. We train. Don't wait. 1-377-6534.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA is now hiring part-time help for its new Corvallis store. Minimum wage plus 21¢ per mile. Apply at 722 North 22nd Avenue, Corvallis, Phone 354-5184. EOE.

BARTENDER/ WAIT PERSON needed Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Eliza Country Club, 637 Foster Road, 351-9700.

HELP WANTED

CLEANER needed immediately. Experience preferred. Work study eligibility a plus. Approx. 10 hours/week, M-F, 3:30-5:30pm. 338-6061.

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY student to transcribe for the College of Nursing. Needed for one project, approximately 40 hours. Contact Dean McClelland at 353-5279 for an interview.

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL typist, business and academic. Eight years experience and schooling. \$1.25 per page. \$6.00 per hour. 354-8564, 4h Ann.

GIFT IDEAS

FOR LESS THAN \$5 10,000 different gift ideas every day at The Hatched Bookshop on the Creek, 520 Washington, first house on left after Gabe's. Open Sunday 12-5pm; Monday through Saturday 9am-9pm (re-ly). 337-2996.

MISC. FOR SALE

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM 351-1453.

Pinball machine on bid until Monday, January 25. Go to: Joodwill Industries, 1410 First Avenue.

STUDENT desk, 25¢; chairs, each: 10¢. Craftsman table, \$1.50. 337-2996.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

1410 1st Ave. Iowa City 27 E. Washington Downtown Plus: Pinball Machine on Bid at 1st Ave. Store Open Daily

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

COLOR TVs from \$40 up. 338-1100 or 656-2567, after 4pm.

FACTORY DIRECT MATTRESS box springs, innerspring or foam all standard sizes, custom sizes available. Call 337-2996. MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Corvallis. 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

FOAM custom cut any size, any density. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Corvallis. 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8588.

BOOKCASE, \$18.95; 4-drawer chest, \$48.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; table, \$29.95; loveseat, \$139.95; futons, \$79.95; chairs, \$39.95. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dubuque. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

ROCKERS, swivel chairs, bookcases. Variety. Hatched Bookshop on the Creek, 520 Washington. 337-2996, 9-9pm.

LARGE couch for sale, \$80 or better. Call 354-2977.

MUST SELL portable washing machine. 338-3359.

ONE double bed, \$45. Call 354-0930 after 5pm.

USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 North Riverside Drive, for used clothing, small kitchen items etc. Open every day, 8:45-9:00. 338-3418.

STUDENTS: In need of furniture? Shop the Iowa City Auction, 1223 Highland Court, 337-7213. Call: Pete Elvins 9-5, Monday-Friday 9-5, Monday-Friday 9-5, Monday-Friday 9-5, Monday-Friday 9-5.

BUY and sell used furniture. Dubuque Street Used Furniture store, 803 South Dubuque.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The King of Marvin Gardens (1972). Middle-age angst strikes Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dern and Ellen Burstyn in this murky drama from Bob Rafelson, the director of *Five Easy Pieces*. At 7 p.m.

Orpheus (1949). Jean Cocteau lends his dreamy vision to this adaptation of his own play taken from the Greek legend. Cocteau's long-time consort, Jean Marais stars with Françoise Perrier, Maria Casares and Marie Dea. At 9 p.m.

back on:

tonight Higgins gets fired for embezzling estate funds. Then, even as a third choice, *Grease 2* (ABC at 7 p.m.) is only fourth rate. Later, however, "Mystery" presents "Agatha Christie's The Moving Finger" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.) with Joan Hickson as Miss Jane Marple; but to catch the killing you may have to miss NBC's wedding on "Hill Street Blues" (NBC at approximately 9:30 p.m.).

On cable: Indiana Jones swings into action, once again, searching for that lost ark, but only finding a lot of trouble in the Steven Spielberg-George Lucas adventure *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), and Lee Marvin jumps back in the saddle again, sort of, in his Oscar-winning performance as a down and very out gunslinger in *Cat Ballou* (TBS-15 at 9:05 p.m.), a comic horse opera costarring Jane Fonda, Nat King Cole and Stubby Kaye.

Campus art

Continued from page 8B

establish higher standards for the artwork, display only reputable Iowa artists and simplify the choice process.

"If we have to look at it, let's make it something worth looking at," he said.

Tomasini suggested setting up qualifications for entrants, rather than jurying entries.

"The good ones stand out immediately," he said. By keeping all entrants on the registry, those choosing artworks know they've seen all the possibilities.

Judging entries is a "taste decision," Tomasini said. By doing so, some qualified artists could be excluded from the registry. If only artists that have exhibited are included, the registry would be selective without excluding artists that consider themselves professional.

of AIBS. Such information would enable the council to compare the amount of money being spent on Iowa artists to that spent on out-of-state artists. Without this information, it is questionable whether the council can evaluate itself to see if its goals are actually being met.

The UI has an AIBS inventory list for University Hospitals and Carver-Hawkeye Arena. According to Tomasini, this includes most of the artwork purchased as a result of AIBS.

DISORGANIZATION in the area of inventory and statistics, within both the state and campus committees, has also affected the program.

Although the legislation has been in effect for six years, there is no complete inventory of AIBS artworks on the state level. Williams said the only party responsible for art inventory is the agency that provides funding for the individual building's construction and artwork. Since many different agencies are involved in the program, no single complete list has been made of the artwork placed in state buildings.

This is probably why no statistics have been compiled by the Iowa Arts Council, which is in charge

IT TOOK WEEKS of calling various individuals and organizations all over campus for me to find out these two buildings and the Lindquist Center are the only buildings that have been affected by AIBS. The new Communications Studies Building and Theatre Building are now being researched for AIBS art.

Art on Campus should have a definite inventory list so the accomplishments of the committee are obvious. Analyzing this list by compiling statistics is also necessary. The committee can then compare the amount of money spent on, and artworks purchased from, in-state versus out-of-state artists.

Once inventory has been taken and statistics compiled, the program will be able to look back at what it's done, and forward to where it's headed. Its goals can then be made clear. These goals should be reflected in all standing committees. Art on Campus as well as committees in other cities and universities.

SUPPORT GROUPS FORMING:

- Anti-racism Consciousness Raising for White Women
- Balancing Graduate or Professional School with Intimate Relationships
- Bisexual Women
- Black Women's Open Forum
- Divorced and Separating Women
- Fat Women
- Formerly Battered Women
- General Women's Issues Group
- Lesbians Over 30
- Newly Gay Women
- Parent Management
- Single Mothers
- Women Therapists/Healers
- Undergraduate Women (18-25): Dating, Relationships and Friendships with Men
- Undergraduate Women and Relationships with Parents
- Women and Interracial Relationships
- Women Artists
- Women in Blended Families and Relationships
- Women in Business of Corporate Settings
- Women in Intimate Relationships with Men
- Women Over 40
- Women Providing Primary Care for a Chronically Ill Loved One
- Women Returning to School
- Women with Eating Disorders
- Women Who Write
- Women's Reading Group: Books By and For Women
- Women's Spirituality

Call Women's Center, 353-6265.

REMEMBER your Valentine with **BALLOONS** from BLOSSOMERS! Customized deliveries and carry-outs. 114-12 East College, Hall Hall. 351-6804.

RECORD ALBUMS and compact discs at wholesale cost. HAWKEYE VACUUM AND SEWING, 725 South Gilbert.

VIETNAM Era Veterans, Counseling and Street Management. Free Counseling. 337-6998.

INDIVIDUAL and group counseling for women. Women's Center, 353-6265.

WILL HAUL auto/furniture/ride to Atlanta Tampa, Florida, leaving January 28. 337-5701. Keep trying.

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY Laboratory Assistant Tissue Culture Lab starting immediately. 20 hours/week. Flexible. \$4.10/hour. Contact Linda Van Dyk 356-2145

TENANT COUNSELOR for The Protective Association for Tenants Strong communication skills required in dealing with landlord/tenant issues. Training provided. Begins spring semester. 5-15 hours/week, \$4.50/hour. Applicants must have work-study. Apply at: P.A.T. OFFICE 1ST FLOOR IMU 353-3013

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Live in, 1/2 plus 5-year-old girls. Light housekeeping, references. Boston area. Evenings. 617-443-8602.

ORIENTATION SERVICES is looking for student advisers for summer and academic year programs. Salary: \$1300 to \$1500, includes 40 hours of spring training and summer programs. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 5 Calvin Hall, and CIC, IMU. Deadline, February 3.

HELP WANTED

RESEARCH ASSISTANT II Position is available in the Department of Pediatrics High Risk Infant Follow-up Program. Position supervises the collection, coding and entry of data and has primary responsibility for data retrieval and analysis.

QUALIFICATIONS: Academic knowledge of a discipline plus the ability to translate that knowledge that is generally associated with a Bachelor's Degree, supplemented by one or two years of progressively responsible experience in the conduct of social science research or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Requires knowledge of and previous experience with Winbur and SAS. Working experience with IBM PC and data management software (including spreadsheet) is highly desirable. Send resumes to Susan Foster, Personnel Administrator, Department of Pediatrics, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City IA 52242.

ONE or more part-time positions. Sales and training experience. Help with your business. Send resume to Box 1401, Iowa City 52242. Include hours available.

LONG TERM part-time help needed. Nights and weekends only. Apply at Powers Palace, 315 Kirkwood.

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY now hiring full and part-time cocktail servers. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. 2203 F Street Across from Senator Pablos's 338-8454

PROJECT ASSISTANT Federal Youth Project (NEYH) Research, teaching and editorial duties for summer and seminar in Iowa City. Subject areas: Religion, History and U.S. Constitution. History degree preferred. High school teaching experience desired. Four months, part-time, \$11 to \$17. Resumes to 2011: Marilyn Nickelsburg, State Library of Iowa, Des Moines, IA 50319.

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Arts/entertainment

Has Art on Campus lost sight of its goals?

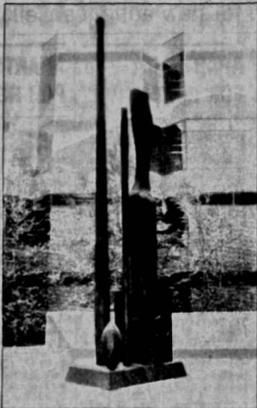
By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

TWO LONG cylindrical poles and a wavy rectangle soar above a football-shaped form to make up the black metal structure that stretches toward the open sky of the UI Lindquist Center courtyard. It's the Voyage, a sculpture by Louise Nevelson costing \$85,000.

This work and the stone sculpture at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena are the two most expensive artworks on the UI campus from the Art in State Buildings legislation, according to Director for Facilities Planning Richard Gibson. Both were made by out-of-state artists: Nevelson is a well-known New York sculptor and Lloyd Hamrol, who made Ruins of an Ancient Arena at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, is from California.

Although it is nice to have artwork by well-known artists at our university, it's unfortunate Iowa artists were not commissioned for these two major projects. The \$185,000 spent on these projects went out of state.

THE ART IN State Buildings legislation (AISB), initiated and carried out by the Iowa Arts Council, has been decorating state buildings since 1974. It officially began in 1979 when the Iowa State Legislature voted that one half of one percent of state building construction costs must be spent on art for that building. Iowa is only one of 19 states that have allocated a specific amount



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman
The Voyage, a sculpture by Louise Nevelson, cost \$85,000.



of funds for art in its state buildings.

Effects of this program can be seen all over Iowa in new and renovated state buildings, such as the Iowa City post office. The outside wall of the post office

displays a cast aluminum artwork depicting the Jonestown massacre. Costing \$25,000, this piece was made by New York artist Robert Longo, according to post office personnel.

Bruce Williams, administrator of AISB, said its original goals were twofold: to place art in the working space and to display works by in-state artists. Williams sees, as a long-term goal for the project, "a collection of art (in state buildings) that represents major artists in the state."

WILLIAMS SAID the program is an outlet for Iowa artists to expand their careers. The group chosen to carry out the goals of AISB at the UI is called Art on Campus, a standing committee established by Vice President for Academic Affairs Dean Woodard. Yet the goals of the program on campus do not seem to coincide with the state program.

The main focus of Art on Campus is enhancing the image of the UI, not commissioning Iowa artists. Therefore, much time and deliberation are spent researching the buildings' traffic flow and available space for artworks, and choosing suitable pieces. If an Iowa artist works best, great; if an out-of-state artist works best, well, that's fine too.

"Right now (Art on Campus) is serving the arts public" rather than the artist, said Iowa City sculptor Shirley Wyrick.

Robert Hobbs, director of the Museum of Art and chairman of the Art on Campus committee, confirmed this, saying the main focus is to enhance the image of

the university through purchasing "major" works of "public art."

ACCORDING TO Hobbs, a Grant Wood drawing is an example of a major artwork because "it's an important work by an important artist." He said by placing art in public areas, such as a lounge or out of doors, it becomes public art. Hobbs added that Grant Wood artworks at the UI are not feasible because of the major expense, but Art on Campus "can look for the Grant Woods of tomorrow."

Hobbs reasoning for using famous out-of-state artists is understandable; it brings prestige to the university, as well as cultural expansion for students and residents. But the general goals of the campus committee should be the goals of the state committee.

According to Joyce Summerwill, Art On Campus committee member and University Hospitals Project Art director, the "total function" of the program is to subsidize Iowa artists. The hospital does just that; the majority of the hospital's artwork provided by AISB features Iowa artists.

ON THE CONTRARY, Hobbs said, "This is not a project for simply providing opportunities for artists; it's also to enhance the image of the state." This, he said, is done through works by both in-state and out-of-state artists.

Iowa City artist Nancy Purington said by creating an international look to Iowa City's art, Hobbs is helping the public see what's

going on in the world. "However, he has a museum in which to do this," she said.

Hobbs explained that Iowa artists are very good and important people on the national and international art scenes. For example, Professor Chungli Choo has artworks in the Louvre in Paris, the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and the Philadelphia Museum. Both Binn Moss and Keith Acheppohl show regularly in New York City. But Hobbs still feels that the main thrust of the program is to enhance the image of the state.

WALLACE TOMASINI, director of the School of Art and Art History, agrees that Iowa artists are a very professional group. Yet he doesn't believe these nationally and internationally exhibited artists can simply be called regional artists. Although they reside here, they're exhibited throughout the country, he said.

"It's an excellent and appropriate program for artists," Tomasini said. He is also on the Art on Campus committee, and feels his first responsibility is to choose the most creative artworks rather than to choose Iowa artists.

Tomasini said he has traveled around the country and has found many college campuses devoid of artwork. He is very pleased with the program's results on this campus.

But the program on campus is inconsistent with the state program. Since Art on Campus is a standing committee for AISB, it

should strive for the same results as AISB. There are many possible reasons for the inconsistency.

THERE AREN'T any funds allocated to conserve and care of artworks on a regular basis. For this reason, Hobbs said purchasing "durable" art is a main concern of the committee. Sculptures and large paintings make the best choices Hobbs concluded, because they are visible and therefore taken care of better.

Yet the larger, more expensive artworks are being commissioned to out-of-state artists. Gibson said the committee is always very concerned about spending a lot of money when buying a large piece, so they "play it safe" by choosing well-known out-of-state artists.

Another facet of the program that needs improvement is the artist/slide registry. It consists of artists' resumes and artwork samples. The registry contains 350 resumes — approximately 80 percent are Iowa artists, Williams said. Since it is mandatory for Art on Campus and other AISB committees to refer to the artist/slide registry when artists and artworks are needed, it should be as useful as possible.

THE "REGISTRY" is not selective. It becomes a great big grab bag," said sculptor Wyrick. Anyone who applies can have their artwork listed in the registry.

Hobbs feels that editing or "jurying" the registry before using it as a reference for AISB would

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Price: 20 cents

City e... collect... of unp... tickets

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

By proposing a jo... with the Johnson Co... system, city officials... hope to collect unp... fines.

The city's inform... would require car ow... care of unpaid city p... ets before the county... them new vehicle lic... But while the city... sands of parking ti... year — 25 percent o... never paid — cour... have been slow to re... request. These offic... such a program migh... problematic.

According to Iowa... Chief Harvey Miller... issue about 25,000 pa... annually.

While the city's colle... these tickets is much... those of other municip... owners neglecting to... tickets continue to... City between \$35,000... every year.

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IBM Personal Computers On Campus

By Mary Tabor
Editor

7:28 a.m.
"That wind chill w... down to zero today,"... Phil Schreck says, ge... ard a map of temper... jected on a blue ser... him.

A young woman in... State University... swings her camera... zero in on the anchor... "Thanks, Phil," s... Meyer, the ISU gradu... who anchors the morn...

So goes the sunrise... Channel 5.

Four hourly morning... at WO-TV are produ... by student journalis... nicians — but ISU of... this opportunity will... state tells the comm... tion as proposed by... Branstad.

Branstad suggeste... dimension of his pla... size and reorganize... ment. But David L... public relations dir... "This would not be... tion; this would be liq... a state asset."

THE STATE BOARD will consider the sa... month's meeting, bu... decision will be del... Texan Gordon Eaton... ISU's presidency in J... Although the qu... whether a public... should own a comm...

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