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Weather

Today expect cloudy skies and a high in the upper 30s. Snow is likely tonight and Saturday. Weekend highs will be in the middle 30s.



A little illegal

The DI's Friday columnist thinks it's silly to define crimes by degree.
 Page 7A



Perfect

The Iowa men's swimming team looks to stay unbeaten against Minnesota tonight.
 Page 4B



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, January 24, 1986

City eyes collection of unpaid tickets

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

By proposing a joint program with the Johnson County courts system, city officials say they hope to collect unpaid parking fines.

The city's informal proposal would require car owners to take care of unpaid city parking tickets before the county would issue them new vehicle licenses.

But while the city issues thousands of parking tickets every year — 25 percent of which are never paid — county officials have been slow to respond to the request. These officials also say such a program might prove to be problematic.

According to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, the police issue about 25,000 parking tickets annually.

While the city's collection rate of these tickets is much higher than those of other municipalities, car owners neglecting to pay their tickets continue to slight Iowa City between \$35,000 and \$50,000 every year.

"It's pretty obvious that the city needs this money," Iowa City Councilor Kate Dickson said.

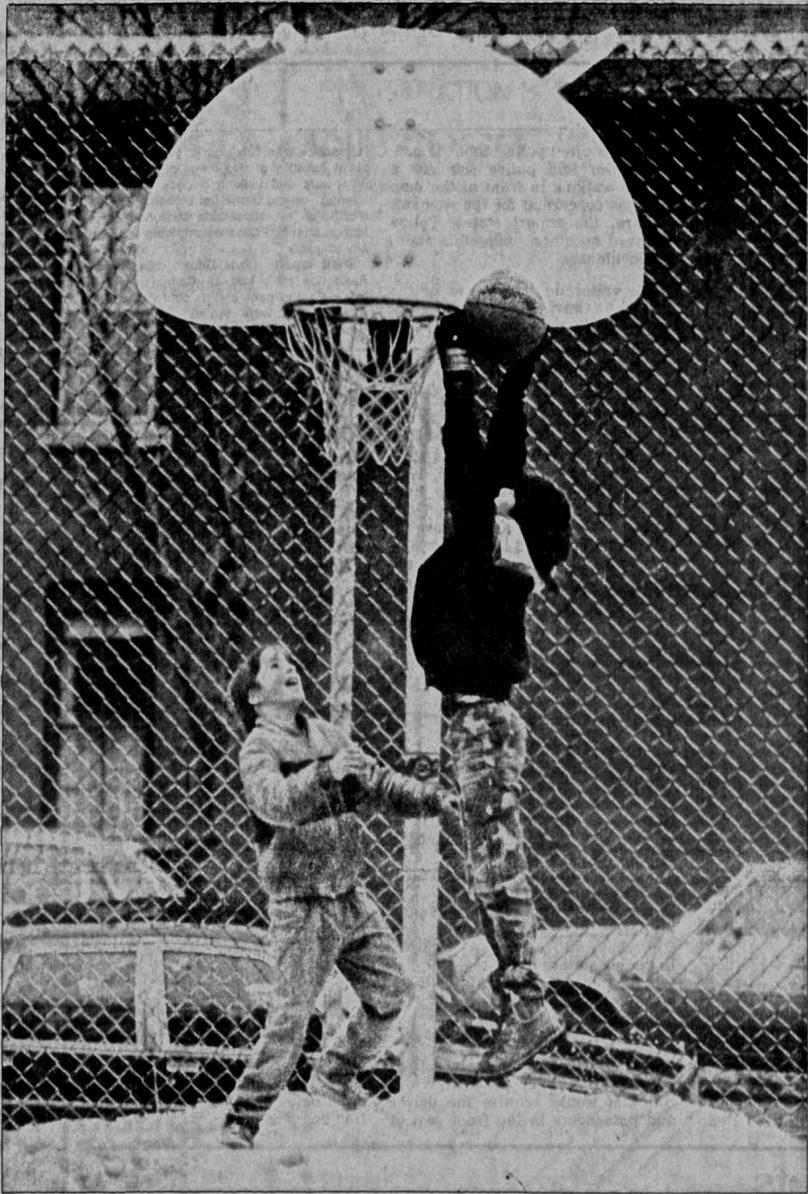
WHILE STRESSING that the council is fighting to maintain current levels of city services as it wrestles with a tight budget, Dickson reminded local residents of their responsibility to the community.

"This is simply asking the people to pay an honest debt," she said.

"It's revenue that's needed in order to run the parking and transit operation," Councilor John McDonald added.

According to Iowa City Treasurer Nancy Heaton, under the informally proposed program, a car owner with outstanding parking tickets would receive a court

See Parking, Page 8A



Ice jam

Jeff Somers, 11, of Dubuque can almost dunk the basketball from atop a pile of snow on the court at Downtown Catholic East grade school. His brother positions himself for the rebound if Jeff misses.

United Press International

Universities launch early lobby effort

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The presidents of the three state Board of Regents universities began their lobbying efforts during a rare private meeting with the leaders of the Iowa Legislature Thursday.

Iowa House of Representatives Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said he called the meeting to improve communications between lawmakers and the university presidents.

Avenson also said it was the first time he could recall that the leaders of both parties in the legislature had sat down with the three presidents this early during the session.

UI President James O. Freedman said the meeting was highlighted by a "candid and frank" exchange between the lawmakers and university presidents that covered a wide range of subjects.

Freedman said he told the legislative leaders the UI badly needs additional state funding in several areas.

SPECIFICALLY, Freedman said the UI needs more state funding to provide underpaid faculty with substantial salary increases and to continue repaying the academic revenue bonds that have financed the construction of new facilities, such as the soon to be completed UI College of Law building.

Iowa State University President W. Robert Parks, who also stressed the need for increased funding, said the lawmakers appeared "conscious of our very unfortunate plight and sympathetic to our needs."

Under the budget Gov. Terry

Branstad has proposed the the UI, ISU and the University of Northern Iowa would receive about \$14 million less in state support for their operating budgets next year than in fiscal year 1985.

Board officials also say Branstad's spending plan would fall \$6 million short of covering the universities' bond payments during the next two years.

WHILE PARKS and Freedman were generally optimistic after the meeting, they said the legislators stopped short of committing themselves to providing the regents with more funding than Branstad has suggested.

"They didn't make any promises," Parks said.

Several of the legislators who attended Thursday's meeting said they would like to provide the regents with additional funding, but the condition of the state treasury will make this a very difficult task this session.

"It would appear that the regents have not kept up with other state agencies," said House Majority Leader Lowell Norland, D-Kensett. "There has not been parity for 10 to 15 years."

Norland and other House Democrats have said they want to provide the regents faculty with an additional \$2 million in salary increases next year. But their original plans for obtaining these funds has met opposition and are apparently dead, according to members of the Iowa Senate.

Avenson has proposed slicing \$2.5 million from the UI Hospitals indigent care fund, despite claims from hospital officials that it's already been underfunded for a number of years.

See Regents, Page 8A

WOI sale: Savings for Iowa or 'liquidation of state asset'

By Mary Tabor
Editor

7:28 a.m.

"That wind chill will bump it down to zero today," weatherman Phil Schreck says, gesturing toward a map of temperatures projected on a blue screen behind him.

A young woman in a gray Iowa State University sweatshirt swings her camera around to zero in on the anchorman.

"Thanks, Phil," says Larry Meyer, the ISU graduate student who anchors the morning news.

So goes the sunrise news on Channel 5.

Four hourly morning news spots at WOI-TV are produced largely by student journalists and technicians, but ISU officials fear this opportunity will end if the state sells the commercial station as proposed by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Branstad suggested the sale as a dimension of his plan to downsize and reorganize state government. But David Lendt, ISU public relations director, said, "This would not be reorganization; this would be liquidation of a state asset."

THE STATE BOARD of Regents will consider the sale at next month's meeting, but the final decision will be delayed until Texan Gordon Eaton takes over ISU's presidency in July.

Although the question of whether a public university should own a commercial televi-



Iowa State University graduate Dennis Douda and broadcast journalism senior Steve Karlin work on the early morning news casts at WOI-TV.

sion station has been raised frequently in the past, Lendt said this time the threat is the most serious as it comes directly from the governor.

Dick Vohs, Branstad's press secretary, said the governor is urging the regents to sell WOI and reinvest the estimated \$20 million to \$40 million in biotechnology centers of excellence. "We are already falling behind the University of Illinois in this field," he said.

ISU officials, however, feel this is a political intrusion into their university's mission. "This is our laboratory," Lendt said of the publicly owned station.

Vohs said, "Essentially the gov-

ernor is saying, 'we're out of resources, and without tax increases we can't afford to pump more money into the regents.'"

ANOTHER PRIME critic of the relationship between Iowa's land grant university and the ABC affiliate is The Des Moines Register. In February 1983 The Register printed a two-part series on WOI leading off with the comment: "Iowa State is a better university because it owns a television station that sends shows like 'Laverne and Shirley' into central Iowa homes each evening."

See WOI, Page 8A

Super Bowl holds promise for football, food and frolic

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Cold cuts, beer and friendly wagers will be on hand Sunday as UI students crowd dorm rooms, fraternities and apartment sofas to root for their favorite in Super Bowl XX.

The Chicago Bears will face the New England Patriots Sunday in the New Orleans Superdome, and while any football fan would prefer to view the game from a seat on the 50-yard line, some UI students are planning creative ways to enjoy watching the game.

UI junior Ted Jefferson said he and his roommates may supplement the game telecast with an outdoor barbecue and a large quantity of beer.

"We're going to put on our Bermuda shorts and our orange and blue gear," quipped Jefferson, indicating his loyalty for the Bears' team colors. He added that he cannot wait to watch the Bears play in their first Super Bowl. "Then I'll probably sleep, because I'll be totally smashed."

UI JUNIOR Mike Martin and sophomore Doug Tamecke said they plan to have a football game of their own Sunday afternoon at Union Field before the main event kicks off in New Orleans.

"I will party for the Super Bowl — it's an American tradition," Tamecke said.

"I'm rooting for the Patriots," he added. "I used to be a Bear fan until all the obnoxious Bear fans got to me."

UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs said he is a fan of both teams, but he will be cheering for his favorite team — the Patriots. He added that the telecast will be an opportunity for a festive party.

"Oh, I think I'm going to have a little Super Bowl party with a few of my buddies," Grubbs said.



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

"Definitely an out-of-control party," Grubbs continued. "This is the Super Bowl — it happens only once a year."

LIBERAL ARTS Students Association leaders, who often take a stand in opposition to Grubbs, endorsed the Bears Thursday.

"We feel the Bears are a populace team and they represent the masses," said LASA President Mike Reck.

See Bears, Page 8A

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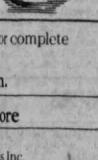
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 See Campus art, Page 8B

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Campus

Briefly

United Press International

Social Security eyed for cut

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders raised the possibility Thursday that Social Security cost-of-living raises will not be immune from spending cuts under the severe budget-balancing requirements of Gramm-Rudman.

The new Gramm-Rudman act calls for automatic cuts in October if Congress cannot agree on a way to reduce the federal budget deficit of more than \$200 billion to \$144 billion next fiscal year.

"I think what is going to happen in my mind as we do the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings caper, we're going to find that we left off the table the biggest item, where if we just removed the cost-of-living allowance for a year we could save billions," Assistant Senate GOP leader Alan Simpson said.

Banks told to release funds

WASHINGTON — The House, responding to reports of banks holding checks — even Treasury checks — for weeks, voted Thursday night to require banks to release customers' funds promptly after deposits are made.

A bill to speed the release of depositors' funds was approved on a 282-11 vote and sent to the Senate. The measure was strongly supported by consumer and public interest groups, but opposed by the banking industry.

Backers argued that banks do not need to hold on to deposited checks for long periods of time since 99 percent of all checks are honored. Opponents of the bill said it would make fraud more difficult to prevent and as a result banking costs would increase.

Ugandan fighting renewed

KAMPALA, Uganda — Ugandan rebels overran a southern suburb of Kampala and clashed with government troops west of the besieged capital Thursday in fighting that shattered an already shaky month-old truce.

There were reports that Ugandan military ruler Gen. Tito Okello, who seized power in a July coup, had fled the capital to Jinja, 45 miles east of Entebbe, the site of Uganda's international airport.

About midnight, Radio Uganda began broadcasting special announcements by army commander Lieut. Gen. Bazilio Okello, who said government troops were repelling the rebel attack and remained in control of the capital.

Aquino lashes out at Marcos

MANILA, Philippines — Opposition presidential candidate Corazon Aquino Thursday unleashed her strongest attack yet against President Ferdinand Marcos, calling him "an evil genius" who ripped "out the heart" of democracy.

In an address to businessmen and civic leaders, Aquino outlined a program focusing on constitutional reforms she intends to implement if she topples Marcos in the Feb. 7 election.

Aquino warned Marcos that if he cheats to win the election, she will issue and lead nationwide appeals for protests. "I hate to think what an angry people can do if you frustrate their will in the coming elections," the widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino said.

Quoted...

We discovered it here, we're going to figure it out here and this time we're not going to give it away.

—UI Biology Professor David Soll, commenting on his research of *Candida albicans*, a yeast known to cause diseases in humans. See story, page 3A.

Correction

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

In a story called "Pro-Life picketers limited to marching one-by-one," (DI, Jan. 22), it was incorrectly reported that the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women is located at 715 N. Dubuque St. Actually, the clinic is located at 227 N. Dubuque St.

Also, in a story called "Former coach files in bankruptcy court," (DI, Jan. 22), it was incorrectly stated that the article was written by Eric Salmon and United Press International. Actually, the story was written by Bruce Japsen and UPI.

The DI regrets the errors.

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IRS locks post office snack shop



The Federal Building's Snack Bar has been closed due to unpaid backtaxes.

Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

Federal Internal Revenue Service agents entered the Federal Building on South Clinton Street Wednesday, locking up a room and seizing the property.

The Snack Bar, managed by Vicki Hodges, was chained shut for non-payment of more than \$4,500 in 1982 income and payroll withholding taxes, said Dave Evans, public affairs officer for the IRS.

"I almost got locked in there when those cowboys came," said Harold Donnelly, a Johnson County Supervisor who was in the snack bar at the time. The supervisors' offices are located one floor above The Snack Bar.

The space in the federal building for The Snack Bar is provided by The Iowa Commission for the Blind, which

finds a qualified blind person to manage it.

The Snack Bar, located on the first floor lobby next to the post office, includes several vending machines, tables and chairs.

Hodges has managed the business for almost five years. She resigned her position Thursday, according to Nancy Norman, director of the commission.

Fred Hodges, Vicki's husband, called it a "personal problem," and would not comment on the matter. Vicki Hodges was unavailable for comment.

Evans said the IRS may seize property and assets for back taxes. Thursday afternoon, IRS officials were taking inventory at The Snack Bar.

The Snack Bar then reopened late Thursday with temporary help. A permanent manager will be hired in the near future, Norman said.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa City police were unable to locate two men who were reportedly seen walking along Iowa Avenue with their pants down around their ankles late Wednesday, according to police records.

A resident in the 200 block of Iowa

Avenue notified police about 11 p.m. The caller told police she saw a woman walking in front of the men and was concerned for the woman's welfare, the report states. Police received no other complaints about the incident.

The caller described one of the males as having black-and-gold, striped pants.

Report: Iowa City police received a complaint Tuesday of two men "going through dumpsters and making a heck of a mess littering" behind Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, located at the intersection of Dubuque and Market streets. Police were unable to locate any suspects.

Theft report: Chris Gilbert, 634 Rienow Residence Hall, told UI Campus Security officers a backpack and its contents worth a total of \$54 were stolen from the IMU Bookstore Tuesday.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Special to The Daily Iowan

A former Iowa City resident made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on two counts of second-degree theft.

Robert Lee McMillin, 23, was arrested in Jackson County, Missouri, Jan. 10 for allegedly stealing various appliances from his former residence at Thatcher Trailer Park

in Iowa City.

Court records state McMillin stole from his landlord on Dec. 25, 1985, appliances valued at more than \$1,000. The stolen items included a washer, dryer and a gas stove. A neighbor reported to Iowa City police that McMillin was loading the items into a truck, court records state.

McMillin moved the stolen appliances into another residence at

Hilltop Trailer Court, 2018 Waterfront Drive, according to court records. He was charged Dec. 31 for a second count of theft for willfully keeping the stolen property without intent to return it to the owner, court records state.

McMillin is being held in the Johnson County Jail. His bail is set at \$5,000.

McMillin's preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 31.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa House of Representatives passed a measure Thursday aimed at strengthening the restrictions against smoking in many public buildings and businesses.

The bill, which requires clearly marked smoking and no smoking areas in practically all places of business, was passed by a vote of 62-35 and will now move to the Iowa Senate for consideration.

During an extended debate that lasted more than 90 minutes, advocates of the bill said it would help protect non-smokers from inhaling cancer-causing tar and nicotine from other people's cigarette smoke.

"Those who choose not to smoke should have the right to have clean

air to breathe," Rep. Dorothy Carpenter, D-West Des Moines, said.

Rep. Jack Woods, D-Des Moines, called the legislation "stupid and ridiculous," because most businesses will not risk losing customers in order to enforce it.

Rep. Kyle Hummel, R-Vinton, also voted against the bill because he said most Iowans do not support the proposal.

"In the eight years that I have been in the legislature not one person has told me they support this bill," Hummel said.

The House will probably give final consideration today or Monday to a bill that would require the driver and passengers in the front seat of

cars and trucks to wear seatbelts.

The measure, which was passed by the House Transportation Committee on a 12-5 vote earlier this week would be phased-in during a six-month period beginning July 1. After that time, violators would be fined \$10 for each offense.

County board supervisors in Iowa will no longer be able to levy taxes to pay for "artificial weather modification" techniques such as rainmaking if a bill making its way to the Iowa Legislature is passed.

The bill, approved by the House Local Government Committee earlier this week, also prohibits the creation of county weather modification boards.

Metrobriefs

Free travel guide available for student travel abroad

Traveling abroad? The Council On International Educational Exchange has recently put out a free 80-page guide for student travelers.

The 1986 Student Travel Catalog contains details on worldwide discounts, benefits and travel bargains available to holders of the International Student ID card.

The council also offers a salaried work abroad program, providing U.S. students with job opportunities in such places as Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand and Costa Rica.

Summer work camp programs, open to both students and non-students, place volunteers in community service projects throughout Western Europe, Scandinavia and Eastern Europe. Participants are given free room and board to help keep costs down.

The catalog also provides information, as well as applications for: study abroad programs, language courses in Europe, low-cost tours, car plans, budget accommodations, trip insurance budget travel guides and up-to-the-minute information on international rail passes.

Information requests may be directed to The Council on Interna-

tional Education Exchange, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y., 10017, (212) 661-1414.

Choir festival scheduled

More than 250 singers and their choral directors from 68 Iowa high schools will participate in the UI's 13th annual Honors Choir Festival Sunday and Monday at the UI School of Music.

The festival will be a meshing of auditions, rehearsals and performances. Scheduled are such groups as the Old Gold Singers, the UI singing choir and the Cedar Rapid Washington High School Choir.

Postscripts

Events

Candida Support Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Counseling and Stress Center, 329 N. Dodge St.

An Exhibition of Drawings, Paintings and Prints by Rita Lambros and Lisa Parker, sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services, will have an opening reception at the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ International will meet at 7 p.m. in the Biology Building Room 201.

Chinese Student Association will show the film "The Night After Peace" at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Folk Dancing, sponsored by the UI International Folk Dance Club, will start at 7:30 in the Music Building, Voxman Hall.

Sunday Events

Jazz Worship, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Center, will begin at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

Sunday Supper, sponsored by the United

Methodist Campus Ministry, will begin at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Sunday Supper will follow the Sunday Supper at 7 p.m., sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry, in the Wesley Foundation.

Announcements

Homecoming 1986 encourages anyone interested in applying for the 1986 Homecoming Executive Council to pick up an application in the Homecoming Office in the Union Student Activities Center.

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Sycamore Mall

Doonesbury



University

Senate UI day

By Thomas Spence
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI Student Senate of working on a new proposal will put an end to a problem year UI daycare program.

Senate President Steve said the proposal is an effort to keep a closer eye on the finances of all five care centers. He said new plan all the accounts would be the UI.

"Everybody does accounting and that's have a lot of problems," Grubbs said.

But he said this problem remedied under the changes. "There will be audits and com accounts for each day ter," Grubbs said.

Senate Treasurer Mark said the proposal would also assess who is doing for child care.

He said he is comparing program to those of other sites in the Big Ten at the nation.

A main concern of the will be the pay rate of he said.

"WE ARE PROPOSING to evaluate the daycare structure determine how the rate pay can be decreased decreasing the quality Ketchmark said.

The Daily Iowan reported Thursday that Carstens, an account Brookland Woods Day ter, told the senate had cut costs with cut ity.

Actually, he said the cut costs without cutting Ketchmark said Thursday

several problems in care system that he will consider. He said tacy of the federal gov Title XX program will reviewed.

"Title XX is only undergraduate student hours or more. This include the majority of need," he said.

Ketchmark said he would see the UI administration more involvement with care program. "Now

UI research 'Jekyll,'

By Dana Cohen
Special to The Daily Iowan

Candida albicans, a yeast "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. H. H. Soli, is present in 1 of the human population cause severe complications even death, a UI researcher said Thursday. Candida has an alarming ability capable of anything from yeast infection death in leukemia victims.

A team of UI researchers UI Biology Professor Soli has found that *Candida* has been familiar to 6 years as one organism, change its form into seven different conf and then return quickly original form.

"This organism kills ple than all other f bined and can infect a the body," Soli said.

In the Nov. 8, 1985 Science, Soli and his Bernice Slutsky and Buffo describe *Candida* the most pervasive causing agents in ma of invading many body and in many cases antibiotic treatment hum immune system

UI Biology Professor Menninger said the yeast sent in many of our b mally, but it does not problem because our systems work to re patients with infection however, immunities quently unable to yeast, he said.

"We expect our faculty bute to scientific res we're very supportive Menninger said, adding Soli's research as o new insights to a major of developmental bi promises to be applic tively quickly to serio

University

Senate leaders tout UI daycare reforms

By Thomas Special to The Daily Iowan

UI Student Senate officials are working on a new proposal they believe will put an end to what has been a problem year with the UI daycare program.

Senate President Steve Grubbs said the proposal is part of an effort to keep a closer watch on the finances of all five UI daycare centers. He said under the new plan all the centers' accounts would be held within the UI.

"Everybody does their own accounting and that's why we have a lot of problems now," Grubbs said.

But he said this problem will be remedied under the proposed changes. "There will be quarterly audits and computerized accounts for each daycare center," Grubbs said.

Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark said the proposed committee would also assess what the UI is doing for child care.

He said he is comparing the UI program to those of other universities in the Big Ten and around the nation.

A main concern of the committee will be the pay rate of students, he said.

"WE ARE PROPOSING to evaluate the daycare structure and determine how the rates students pay can be decreased while not decreasing the quality of care," Ketchmark said.

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported Thursday that Mike Carstens, an accountant for Brookland Woods Daycare Center, told the senate the center had cut costs with cutting quality.

Actually, he said the center had cut costs without cutting quality. Ketchmark said Thursday there are several problems in the daycare system that the committee will consider. He said the adequacy of the federal government's Title XX program will also be reviewed.

"Title XX is only offered to undergraduate students with 27 hours or more. This does not include the majority of those in need," he said.

Ketchmark said he would like to see the UI administration have more involvement with the daycare program. "Now the sole



Mike Ketchmark

obligation for child care offered faculty and students is carried by the student senate," Ketchmark said.

He said he would like to see this changed with the activation of the committee.

"WHAT I PROPOSE is a look at the feasibility of a grant program in Calvin Hall," Ketchmark said. He said this would require closer ties with the administration.

"Money has been the biggest problem at the daycare centers within the past 15 years of their existence," UI Vice President for Student Student Services Philip Hubbard said. Some type of scholarship would be a positive step for the program, he added.

Ketchmark said plans for the new committee should be proposed at the senate meeting Tuesday, continuing that he anticipated the committee will consist of three daycare directors, three student senators, one representative from the UI Council On The Status of Women and one parent with a child in a daycare center.

Funding for the daycare program has been under fire recently because of the discovery of a \$13,000 debt at the Brookland Woods Daycare Center.

The debt will be paid with money from a loan by the senate and revenue raised by the center.

Grubbs said the proposed committee will help prevent these types of problems in the future. "This type of mistake will never happen again," he said.

UI researchers study 'Jekyll, Hyde' yeast

By Dana Cohen Special to The Daily Iowan

Candida albicans, a yeast with a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" personality, is present in 80 percent of the human population and can cause severe complications and even death, a UI biology researcher said Thursday.

Candida has an alarming switching ability capable of causing anything from yeast infections to death in leukemia and AIDS victims.

A team of UI researchers led by UI Biology Professor David Soll has found that Candida, which has been familiar to doctors for years as one organism, is able to change its form into at least seven different configurations and then return quickly to its original form.

"This organism kills more people than all other fungi combined and can infect any area of the body," Soll said.

In the Nov. 8, 1985 issue of Science, Soll and his associates Bernice Slutsky and Jeffrey Buffo describe Candida as one of the most pervasive disease-causing agents in man, capable of invading many body locations, and in many cases able to evade antibiotic treatment and the human immune system.

UI BIOLOGY Professor John Menninger said the yeast is present in many of our bodies normally, but it does not create a problem because our immune systems work to reject it. In patients with infectious diseases however, immunities are frequently unable to resist the yeast, he said.

"We expect our faculty to contribute to scientific research and we're very supportive to that," Menninger said, adding he sees Soll's research as opening up new insights to a major question of developmental biology and promises to be applicable relatively quickly to serious clinical

problems.

Soll began researching Candida in 1978 not as a cause of disease but as a model system for studying how cells differentiate. Soll discovered the switching ability of the yeast while testing a hypothesis he had earlier developed for cell variability.

"We haven't definitely proven what role switching plays in pathogenesis (the development of a disease); however, we have an ever-increasing amount of evidence that shows the switch occurs in the disease," Soll said.

Candida is present in almost all yeast infections and Soll said the number of candida systemic infections is rising rapidly. Any patient who is immunosuppressed with heavy systemic infections is vulnerable to the harmful effects of Candida.

THE "DR. JEKYLL and Mr. Hyde" character Candida possesses is possibly what makes it so virulent, Soll said. "It can switch to almost a completely different organism and can switch back to the original and survive."

The research is being funded by the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation. In addition, with money they are receiving from The Iowa High Technology Council they are working on a diagnostic kit to help doctors find out which type of Candida their patients have.

Soll thinks "a collaboration must occur that joins molecular biologists, cellular and developmental biologists, clinicians and pharmacologists in developing a group of researchers focused on the entire switching process."

"We're going to develop a program in which all of these people will join in a singular research program," he said. "We discovered it here, we're going to figure it out here and this time we're not going to give it away."

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EPA proposes total asbestos phase-out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Thursday proposed a phase-out of asbestos over the next decade, starting with a ban on five major asbestos products and a warning that the substance is a documented cause of cancer.

The proposal is intended to halt the manufacture, importation and processing of asbestos, used in insulation and fireproofing.

"Today's action is a major new step in eliminating asbestos as a health threat to the American public," said EPA Administrator Lee Thomas.

Agency statistics indicate adoption of the proposed regulations would help avoid about 1,900 cancer deaths from asbestos over the next 15 years.

Asbestos is hazardous when its fibers are released into the air and inhaled. According to the EPA, exposure even to small amounts of asbestos is considered risky. Exposure is blamed for causing lung cancer, cancer of the chest and abdominal lining and other ailments.

"Ultimately, I believe there can be no debate about the health risks of asbestos," Thomas said. "This proposal starts us down the path that will eventually rid asbestos from our environment."

THE ASBESTOS Information Association, which represents miners and manufacturers of asbestos, criticized the proposed ban as "unwarranted and inconsistent with actions of other federal agencies and with the international community consensus favoring controlled use of asbestos."

A spokesman said even though the substance is recognized as a carcinogen, "it does not pose a significant risk to the public."

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., disagreed, saying the EPA's proposal does not go far enough. He was especially critical of the



Lee Thomas

"liberal exemption policy" that would allow manufacturers to continue using asbestos if they could prove there is no comparable substitute.

The proposal calls for a ban on five products that account for about half the nation's current asbestos consumption.

ALL REMAINING domestic mining and importation of asbestos would be eliminated gradually over the next 10 years. The agency is considering several methods of accomplishing the phase-out, including one proposal to ban certain categories of asbestos products at intervals throughout the 10-year period.

Any product that remains in use after the initial ban would be labeled as containing asbestos.

The agency estimated implementation of the proposed regulation would cost the industry about \$2 billion. Cost to the average consumer is expected to be \$10 over the next 15 years, Thomas said.

The regulation will not become final for about one year, Thomas said.

New Delhi hotel fire under investigation

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A fire believed to be caused by an electrical short swept through the lower floors of a luxury hotel before dawn Thursday, killing at least 37 people, including one American, and injuring 41 others.

Fire officials said the Siddharth Continental Hotel blaze — the worst ever in New Delhi — could have been halted by hotel employees but they fled in panic. A few employees returned to help evacuate guests, some of whom leaped from windows or climbed down knotted bed sheets to escape the flames.

"They (the workers) had the facilities to control the fire," said senior fire officer F.K. Dheri. "If they had acted, the fire would have been controlled."

Among the victims were at least one American, whose identity was withheld pending notification of relatives. Also killed were an Argentine diplomat, a newly arrived West German diplomat and his wife and 13 other foreigners.

Most of the victims suffocated in their sleep when smoke filled the hotel.

Another American, Christopher Rosel, 37, Alexandria, Va., was reported hospitalized in serious condition, suffering from smoke inhalation.

Rosel's identity was released by William Dugan, a spokesman for CARE, the New York-based international relief agency. Rosel, a CARE worker in Thai-

land, and the dead American were attending a regional CARE conference. Six other CARE employees escaped injury.

Divisional fire officer J.C. Sharma said they had accounted for all of the 185 guests and several dozen employees.

Many guests were asleep when the blaze began shortly after 1 a.m., apparently sparked by an electrical short circuit in either a basement banquet hall or an adjacent kitchen, police said.

Survivors said no fire alarms sounded as the flames gutted the first three floors and sent dense black smoke billowing throughout the 10-story building. J.S. Malhotra, hotel general manager, said "there was an alarm on all floors," but could not say when they sounded.

Some fire engines were sent to a different hotel with a similar name, a senior hotel employee said.

The Press Trust of India domestic news agency said authorities filed charges of gross negligence against the hotel's owner, Jai Prakash Enterprises Ltd.

The hotel issued a statement saying "sabotage cannot be ruled out," but offered no reason why the hotel, in a posh neighborhood of the Indian capital, might have been the target of arsonists.

Witnesses said some guests leaped from windows in rooms on lower floors to escape the flames. One man jumped to his death from the roof, witnesses said.

Rebels declare victory in South Yemen fighting

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Marxist rebels claimed victory in the battle for control of South Yemen Thursday as British, French and Soviet vessels ferried about 2,000 foreigners from the nation torn by 10 days of civil war.

The rebels said poorly armed forces loyal to President Ali Nasser Mohammed were apparently out-gunned by the tanks and artillery of former President Abdul Fattah Ismail and were in retreat.

Broadcasting on a frequency normally used by South Yemen's state-run Aden Radio, the rebels claimed they were "in full control of the situation in the country," and contended they had achieved a "clear victory" over Mohammed's forces. The rebels also reported a "staggering" death toll, which has been estimated as high as 10,000 people.

THERE WAS no word from

Mohammed or his supporters, and the rebel claims could not immediately be independently confirmed.

In an earlier broadcast, the rebels claimed they had taken control of Aden, the capital, and that Aden's badly damaged international airport had been reopened for use during the day. They also indicated telephone lines were under repair.

The usually reliable United Arab Emirates newspaper reported Wednesday that rebels had driven forces loyal to Mohammed from three of South Yemen's six provinces.

During a lull in the fighting, about 2,000 foreigners — half of them Soviets — emerged from hiding in the Soviet and French embassies and made their way to ships waiting to take them to Djibouti, an east African nation 150 miles from South Yemen across the Gulf of Aden.

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AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — Meatpackers tried to union workers from en Geo. A. Hormel & Thursday but police broke up a blockade cars and arrested eight Officers smashed the v two strikers' cars and p driven out and handc when they locked their vehicles. Six of surrendered without in police stopped the effort

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Police arrest protesting Hormel meatpackers

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI)—Striking meatpackers tried to stop non-union workers from entering the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant Thursday but police quickly broke up a blockade of parked cars and arrested eight strikers. Officers smashed the windows of two strikers' cars and pulled the drivers out and handcuffed them when they locked themselves in their vehicles. Six other men surrendered without incident as police stopped the effort to block

the highway ramp leading to the plant.

The police also impounded four cars and reportedly drove two cars into ditches in their effort to clear the roadway. National Guard troops at the plant entrance were not involved in the confrontation.

About 25 cars stopped on the ramp attempting to block non-union workers who were arriving for work at the plant's north gate but police opened the road

within half an hour. No injuries were reported, police said.

"IT'S A TRAGEDY and a mistake," said Jim Guyette, president of Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers.

Three meatpackers who were arrested appeared later with union officials at a news conference. Ray Rogers, a union strategist, called the arrests "an ugly incident," but denied the union had planned the blockade.

"They grabbed me out of the car, threw me face first onto the cement, cut my face," said Greg Bell, 27.

Union member Jerry Vlasaty said he and wife were sitting in the car with the doors locked when state patrol officers smashed his car windows, pulled he and his wife out and drove their car into a ditch. Another meatpacker said his car also was run into a ditch after he was arrested.

THE EXECUTIVE board of Local P-9 and a Hormel delegation including Vice President David Larson met with a fact-finder in St. Paul at the request of Gov. Rudy Perpich in an effort to end the five-month strike by the 1,500 union meatpackers.

The fact-finder, Arnold Zack, a Boston attorney, called the strike a "a unique situation" and said he hoped both sides realized the need to be flexible.

"It's a tough situation," he said.

"It's gone beyond entrenchment."

Zack said he planned to take evidence from both parties, study the material and make a report with recommendations within 48 hours.

Non-union, "permanent replacement" workers crossed picket lines under the watch of the National Guard to enter the \$100 million processing plant for a second full day of work.

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U.S. Navy plans exercise in Libyan coastal waters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Warplanes from two U.S. aircraft carriers will conduct week-long operations off Libya in a "strong message" to the North African nation that the United States will act against terrorism, officials said Thursday.

The flights in international airspace over the Mediterranean Sea by fighters and other planes from the carriers Coral Sea and Saratoga could begin as early as Thursday night and will run to Jan. 31, the U.S. officials said.

Patrolling U.S. aircraft may probe farther and farther south until they are over the Gulf of Sidra to test Libyan reaction, the officials said.

Libya claims that body of water and its airspace is its territory. The United States does not recognize the claim beyond the international 12-mile limit.

THE ORDER FOR the exercise originated in the National Security Council Tuesday and was dispatched to the Sixth Fleet that day, the officials said.

"We are sending them (the Libyans) a strong message," one official said of the reason for the flight operations. "We want to keep them on their toes. They're starting to lean back in their chairs. We want to let them know we're serious."

"This terrorism business has got to stop and we're prepared to do something if it doesn't."

Fifteen U.S. ships, including the carriers, are moving north of Libya in the Mediterranean and nine of them are combatants, the officials said, speaking on condition they not be identified.

Vice Adm. Frank Kelso, the Sixth Fleet commander who is aboard his flagship, the Coronado, informed the International Civil Aeronautical Organization of the intent to conduct flight operations in the Tripoli Flight Information Region from Friday local time to Jan. 31.

THE TRIPOLI region extends from Libya's



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

border with Egypt in the east to its border with Tunisia on the west and up to about 100 miles north of the Libyan coast and the Libyan-drawn territorial line across the northern end of the Gulf of Sidra.

The United States has accused Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy of supporting recent terrorist attacks and backing the Abu Nidal terrorist group that struck at the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27, killing 19 people, including five Americans.

Beyond threats, Washington has stopped short of military retaliation for the attacks, opting instead for economic sanctions.

Khadafy has acknowledged his support of terrorism and has threatened to back terrorist strikes against the United States.

The carrier task forces were prepared for any confrontation with Libyan forces, the officials said, in the event Libyan warplanes challenge American aircraft over the Mediterranean or the gulf.

Whether the carriers enter the gulf depends on Libya's reaction to the U.S. presence, they said.

U.S. cruise missile crashes; additional tests postponed

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — U.S. officials canceled plans Thursday to test another cruise missile over western Canada after a similar test ended with the missile crashing 35 miles off target.

Military aircraft located the snow-covered wreckage late Wednesday, several hours after the unarmed missile suddenly aborted its 1,500-mile test flight and slammed into the rugged terrain near a Canadian Forces base in northeastern Alberta.

The low-altitude missile, capable of carrying nuclear warheads, was supposed to parachute to a soft landing on a frozen lake, enabling U.S. officials to evaluate its performance.

Instead, it crashed five minutes before it was to reach its target. Officials said the cause cannot be determined until the wreckage is examined.

"We don't even know the state of the missile — whether it's in one lump or many pieces," Canadian Forces Maj. Luigi Rosetto said.

One military official speculated the missile may have run out of fuel.

SEVERAL HOURS before the crash, the Canadian government announced it intended to proceed with a second test flight Friday. As in Wednesday's test, the missile was to be launched from a B-52 bomber over the Beaufort Sea in the western Canadian Arctic.

During its four and one half hour flight Wednesday, the missile streaked south along the Mackenzie River and turned east over northeastern British Columbia to the Alberta test range near the Cold Lake base.

Military officials initially announced Wednesday's test ended on target with a soft landing. But six hours later, they acknowledged the missile crashed.

Late Wednesday, Rosetto said the missile was found about 12 miles off target. That figure was increased to 35 miles Thursday.

During Wednesday's flight, a handful of activists from the anti-nuclear group Greenpeace protested outside the Cold Lake base. Four were arrested and later released after being charged with obstructing police.

The demonstrators contend the low-flying missile's ability to escape radar detection makes it a threat to the world nuclear balance.

Greenpeace also has said the test flights pose a danger to northern communities, some of which are within 5 miles of the flight path.

Wednesday's test was the first of four planned this winter under a five-year U.S.-Canadian defense agreement.

Last year, the first two free-flight tests of the cruise were conducted over Canada. They were hailed as a success after both landed on time and on target.

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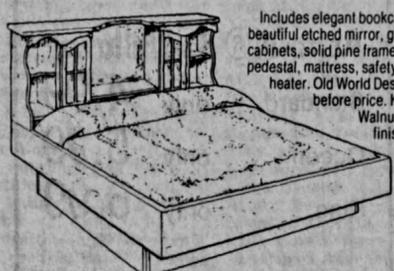
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Rural res

The emaciated bo... and five deep in pla... while limbs of others... All were being rail... Wood. All were disc... Gator Bowl in 1983.

A similar incident o... of 16 frozen and pos... John W. Curry, near... the cattle had eaten... chewed on fence po... died over a period o...

The severity of low... strain on farmers i... Perhaps it can be cal... Perhaps it can't.

Wood was initiall... cruelty to animals... carcass within 24 hou... of cruelty. Apparen... starved to death in a...

Wood was sentence... for good behavior af... about one-third of a... dead on his farm.

If the Wood case is... Curry to serve onl... ludicrous.

When a farmer pu... the responsibility... become too bad for... animals, the farmer... the livestock cared f... should be punished... shouldn't be in the b...

Greg Philby
City Editor

No-confi

Philippine Preside... gation by a U.S. Co... misuse of American... Marcos and his wife... billion dollars in U... may have siphoned... million the U.S. sup... pay for these purcha...

If true, it would no... past actions. Suspic... murder of political... remain. Marcos rec... from polling places... reassurances, fears o...

Marcos is not som... justice and fairness... Marcos, who needs e...

Russ Madden
Staff Writer

Scouting

"IT'S GIRL SCOU..."

says. That release and s... girl scouts, appear... Monday afternoon. T... they just never have... Students certainly... just goes to reason th... support a good cause...

And these cookies... President Ronald... he bought the first... \$20 bill and contribu...

We got ours free. You see, the cookie... to help them with th... willing to part with...

The cookies were... publicity, you know.

Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

Super br

Armchair quarter... seats for weeks. The... Super Bowl Sunday is...

Television hype h... videos and talk sho... were just the beginn... rules by schedulin... mid-game.

TV screens the wor... be silent and millio... mad dash for the cor...

You see, network... viewers will see the... bucks to buy. That m...

And what respons... biggest factor to be... the Bears or Patriots... Herb and where did...

Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 122
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Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of **The Daily Iowan** are those of the signed author. **The Daily Iowan**, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

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Rural responsibility

The emaciated bodies of 167 cattle were stacked four and five deep in places, some of them frozen to drifts while limbs of others broke through the crusted snow. All were being raised by Bode, Iowa, farmer Warren Wood. All were discovered dead while he was at the Gator Bowl in 1983.

A similar incident occurred last week, with the discovery of 16 frozen and possibly starved cattle on the farm of John W. Curry, near Bloomfield, Iowa. In both instances, the cattle had eaten bark off all available trees and chewed on fence posts trying to stay alive, but slowly died over a period of weeks or months.

The severity of Iowa winters coupled with the financial strain on farmers may lead to situations like these. Perhaps it can be called part of the hard luck of farming. Perhaps it can't.

Wood was initially charged with dozens of counts of cruelty to animals and failure to dispose of a dead carcass within 24 hours. He was found guilty of 25 counts of cruelty. Apparently, the other 142 corpses weren't starved to death in a cruel fashion.

Wood was sentenced to 60 days in jail, but was released for good behavior after serving 48 days. That adds up to about one-third of a day in jail for each animal found dead on his farm.

If the Wood case is used as a precedent, we can expect Curry to serve only five-and-one-third days. That is ludicrous.

When a farmer purchases livestock, he or she takes on the responsibility of caring for them. If conditions become too bad for the farmers themselves to feed the animals, the farmers must make arrangements to have the livestock cared for in another way. If not, the farmer should be punished for the crimes. Otherwise, he or she shouldn't be in the business.

Greg Philby
City Editor

No-confidence vote

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos is under investigation by a U.S. Congressional committee for possible misuse of American foreign aid dollars. It is alleged that Marcos and his wife have made close to a quarter of a billion dollars in U.S. real estate investments. Marcos may have siphoned off portions of the annual \$260 million the U.S. supplies in economic and military aid to pay for these purchases.

If true, it would not be out of character based on Marcos' past actions. Suspicions of Marcos' involvement in the murder of political opponent Benigno Aquino Jr. still remain. Marcos recently banned all foreign observers from polling places in the upcoming election. Despite reassurances, fears of voting fraud are not unreasonable.

Marcos is not someone who inspires confidence that justice and fairness will be served. And with friends like Marcos, who needs enemies?

Russ Madden
Staff Writer

Scouting the cookies

"IT'S GIRL SCOUT COOKIE TIME!" the press release says.

That release and six boxes of cookies, worth \$12 to the girl scouts, appeared in the newsroom of **The Daily Iowan** Monday afternoon. Those responsible for the bribe said they just never have good sales at the UI.

Students certainly eat their share of cookies and so it just goes to reason that they would want to buy cookies to support a good cause.

And these cookies are really good. President Ronald Reagan seems to have thought so too, he bought the first six boxes of the year, paying with a \$20 bill and contributing the change.

We got ours free. You see, the cookie pushers thought the **DI** might be able to help them with their publicity problem and they were willing to part with a few boxes for the favor. We can't.

The cookies were delicious, but we just can't give away publicity, you know.

Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

Super break

Armchair quarterbacks have been warming up their seats for weeks. The popcorn's made. The beer is on ice. Superbowl Sunday is fewer than 48 hours away.

Television hype has plagued this Superbowl. Music-videos and talk show appearances by football greats(?) were just the beginning. Now NBC has broken all the rules by scheduling a 60-second "bathroom break" mid-game.

TV screens the world over will go gray, the airwaves will be silent and millions of middle-aged men will make a mad dash for the commode.

You see, network officials want to assure advertisers that viewers will see the commercials they've shelled out big bucks to buy. That makes sense.

And what responsible football fan will deny that the biggest factor to be determined Sunday is not whether the Bears or Patriots win the game, but rather — Who is Herb and where did Burger King finally find him?

Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor



Reagonomics intolerable for non-whites

IT WAS A splendid sight — Vice President George Bush standing tall and ebullient as always, at the front of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, swaying to the rhythm of an old gospel song, singing about hope, faith and salvation, shoulder-to-shoulder with Coretta Scott King and Bishop Desmond Tutu. The occasion was the first federal observation of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, and Bush was there to make some political hay.

"America today bears witness to the fact that Dr. King's faith in America was true faith," the smiling Bush told the crowd and TV cameras. "Love has overcome hate."

Beautiful words, and black Americans better get used to them because that's all they're going to get from this administration.

Only four days before the vice president gave his impersonation of a liberal, information presented at a Washington, D.C. news conference gave a more accurate picture of what life is really like for blacks living under the Reagan administration. The Children's Defense

Osha Davidson

Fund released a study of infant mortality rates in this country and what they found is chilling.

NOT ONLY DID the death rate for infants between the ages of 1 month and 1 year increase by 3 percent in 1983 — the first increase in the rate since 1978 and the largest jump in 18 years — the gap between the mortality rates for black and white infant deaths also grew to its widest point in more than 40 years.

The group says the rise in post-neonatal deaths is particularly disturbing because the deaths "are a reflection of environmental conditions related to poverty, such as poor nutrition, inadequate housing and health care, which are largely preventable."

While the current national infant mortality rate for whites is 11.7 deaths per 1,000 births, for non-whites the rate is 16.8 deaths per 1,000 births. Among blacks living

in Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, the rate has soared to 25 deaths per 1,000 births. What these numbers add up to is this: Reagonomics is killing black infants.

THE CHILDREN'S Defense Fund report is only the latest addition to the long list of examples showing Reagan's lack of compassion for, and some argue, outright hostility toward, blacks.

The day before the group's press conference, Attorney General Edwin Meese provided another example. On Jan. 15, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Meese claimed the administration's attempt to end minority hiring goals for government contractors is "very consistent with what Dr. King had in mind."

Meese explained: "One of the things that Dr. King said in his famous 'I Have a Dream' speech is that he foresaw a colorblind society and that is very much what we're dedicated to."

THE "REASONING" behind the fancy footwork is that when a contractor gives preference to a member of a minority group, he or she slights a member of the

majority group. And that, Meese said, is discrimination.

"If you talk with black people themselves," he concluded, "there's no indication I have found that any one of them are in favor of discrimination."

Ralph G. Neas, of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, called Meese's use of King's name to sell a policy aimed at destroying the sorts of programs that King himself fought and died for "scandalous."

The trouble is that as the years of the Reagan presidency roll on, crammed with bad laws, corrupt officials and dangerous policies, we become used to it all. We begin to accept the whole shoddy parade of sham and stupidity as tolerable. Tolerable, at least, if you're white.

But in a 1983 "poll" of great significance, 25 of 1,000 black infants in Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland found life under President Ronald Reagan intolerable. While that piece of information isn't making headlines, it is an American scandal.

Osha Davidson is an Iowa City writer. His column generally appears on this page every other Thursday.

Iowa's idea of 'a bit illegal' is a bit stupid

I HAVE FOUND that there is no limit to the amount of fun you can have if you don't mind appearing to be a complete idiot. This has always been a rule of thumb with me — the thumb being a notoriously unruly digit in need of such regulation, unlike the sedate pinky or aloof ring finger — and is a major reason why I act in a manner my close friends joshingly refer to as "really strange."

It also has a great deal to do with why I never learned to drive a car. When I tell people I do not drive and never have they often look at me like I have just confided to them that the dreaded and coniferous pine cone men from Halley's Comet have turned my bellybutton into a knothole. (It amazes me how much some people can communicate with just a look.)

The method in my madness is that I frankly prefer walking to driving, there's no place I'm in much of a hurry to get to and my high school drivers' ed teacher threatened me with cartilage damage if I took his class again. Since he was also the wrestling



Michael Humes

coach, I took him seriously. I don't think he ever really forgave me for making him scream in traffic.

SO, IT'S NO wonder that I'm steamed about the Rich Man's Bill, as described yesterday on this page by the **DI**'s lovely and

talented Mary Boone, that would allow reduced penalties for speeding if the speeder speeds slowly, say, under 10 mph over the limit. Additionally, the violation would not go on the malefactor's record, not even to be recorded as "speeding, kind of" or "being nonchalantly in a hurry."

So where does that leave us pedestrians? Cruel and uncaring nature has left us without the ability to speed and an oppressive state has denied us the right to speed; and now, we are to be deprived of the pleasure of watching yahoos who drive too freaking fast get the book thrown at them. To balance things out, we should get reduced fines for jaywalking if we are close to a crosswalk — say, within half a block.

Also, with that refined sense of justice only pedestrians possess, I have reservations about the concept of "breaking the law just a little bit." How long will it be before we see stories like these:

SIoux CITY — Charges against Lance Sliese, involving an incident when cocaine laced with

ground glass and a crystal drain cleaner was sold to a group of orphans, were dropped when defense attorneys pointed out that the damage done by the substance was actually "a blessing in disguise" since it "would save the little tykes the expense of any adenoid surgery they might need later and spared them the embarrassment of having chronically runny noses."

DES MOINES — First-degree murder charges against Vernon Thuglunk were reduced to second degree mischief when Judge Wendell Dinck consented to a defense motion based on the contention that the victim, 90-year-old Penelope Geriat, "wasn't very big, wouldn't have lived much longer and it didn't take the defendant much time or effort to do her in."

I think the pattern here is pretty evident. So, I have just one thing to say to the sponsors of the Rich Man's Bill — take a walk.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears in **The Daily Iowan** every Friday.

Letters

Blood money

To the Editor:
Jeff McKinney deserves congratulations for winning a Rhodes Scholarship ("Engineering senior wins '85 Rhodes," **DI**, Dec. 16).

But his honor must also draw attention to the facts which make Rhodes Scholarships possible: the sweat of black Africans. The scholarships honor Cecil Rhodes, a British capitalist who founded the white, racist state of Rhodesia — now better known as Zimbabwe. The money is blood money, created by workers toiling in the diamond and gold mines off which Cecil Rhodes took his fortune. Four Rhodes Scholarships today still go to students who come from all-white schools in South Africa.

Rhodes was certainly not a gentle philanthropist, but a brutal racist. The awarding of a Rhodes Scholarship should not only draw attention to McKinney and the UI, but also to the long history of the struggle for freedom in southern Africa and the desperate need for change in that corner of the world.

Bruce Nestor
1113 E. College St.

He's making a list

To the Editor:
I have sat back all semester and amused myself at the expense of aesthetic judgement with the film reviews of Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor Merwyn Grote, but I could not let his "Top 10" list go by without some form of response ("After Hours"

tops Grote's list of 10 Best Films of '85," **DI**, Jan. 22).

Of Grote's ten best films of 1985, two of the films are admitted to be from 1984 and are only now receiving the respect they deserve. Surprisingly, our cinema expert has also seen fit to choose only American-made films, but I will take this to further prove that his knowledge of or exposure to film is still somewhat limited.

Without detracting from the honor that some of the films listed deserve, I only ask that the **DI** consider relabeling Grote's opinionated list for what it is: "Grote's 10 Favorite American Movies of 1984 or 1985." This narrowmindedness and ambiguity might make way for a more serious treatment of film, including giving honor to such recent

milestones as **Ran** and **Shoah**. It is surprising that in a school so highly rated for film studies, we have to humble ourselves with a list such as Grote's.

Hugh Coyle
Mayflower 720A

Letters policy

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

Regents

Continued from page 1A

IN A RESPONSE to this suggestion, UI Hospitals Director John Colleton also met with legislative leaders — including Avenson — on Thursday. Colleton emphasized a reduction in the hospitals' funding could cause serious problems, especially in light of the loss in federal dollars that the hospitals will suffer during the next year due to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law.

After Colleton's visit Senate Majority Leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audubon, said he is confident the legislature will not cut funding for indigent care to provide faculty members with

raises.

Hutchins said he will still try to find as much as \$5 million in funding for regents salaries and tuition replacement. But he added it may be several weeks before he determines the source of these funds.

But House Minority Leader Del Stromer, R-Garner, was not as sympathetic to the regents financial straits, saying the lack of funding the university president's were complaining about may be due to "the fact they haven't been as vociferous with the governor and legislature as others have been."

Parking

Continued from page 1A

order to pay the fees due. If the owner ignored this directive, an arrest warrant would be issued for the amount due. Finally, if the driver continued to hold out, the car's license plates would not be renewed until the tickets had been absorbed.

Heaton said the city has met twice with county officials to review the proposal that if implemented, would be modeled after a five-year-old arrangement between Polk County and Des Moines.

Heaton said the city has met twice with county officials to review the proposal that if implemented, would be modeled after a five-year-old arrangement between Polk County and Des Moines.

UNDER THE POLK County program, Des Moines pays half the program's operating costs and collects four times that amount in overdue fees, Polk County Clerk of Courts Clark Rasmussen said.

Jack Bubon, director of the Polk County Traffic Division, added that previous to the establishment of the program the county reported about 25,000 unpaid parking tickets and other citations. That number has been reduced to less than 20,000 unpaid tickets each year.

While Johnson County officials confirm that such a program has been suggested by the city, apparent confusion surrounds what

action the county plans to take.

According to Assistant County Attorney John Bulkley, both the county and city legal staffs have been reviewing the proposal. He added, however, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is the body defined by law to act on the proposal.

Dick Myers, chairman of the board, said the supervisors last year deferred the issue to the Johnson County Treasurer for review.

"If you ask me personally, I think it's a very good idea to do this," Myers said. "But I thought it was the treasurer's responsibility to check this out."

ACCORDING TO County Treasurer Cletus Redlinger, however, the treasury department is not involved with such a review and would only become involved with the program if it were to be approved by the supervisors.

"The situation is that it has to be approved by the board of supervisors, and they have not made a decision yet," Redlinger said. "The only thing I'm worried about is that we're going to catch all the flak about it, because we may have to refuse somebody a license."

WOI

Continued from page 1A

Register columnist David Yepsen recently compared Iowa State's study of the sale of WOI to the fox watching the chicken coop.

"I question what motivates them so ferociously to attack WOI," said Thomas Beell, chairman of the ISU broadcast journalism department. He speculated the reason could be an anti-broadcast bias driven by the arrogance of print media.

"Public institutions have no business in commercial television," Register editor James Gannon said, explaining his newspaper's editorial stance. "We're talking about ABC and 'Love Boat,' these have nothing to do with education or state government."

He said ISU students could garner experience from working for a cable station or earning internships with privately owned commercial stations. The University of Missouri-Columbia is the only other public university to own a commercial television station.

"If you're not working with a professional news department, then you're just playing television," ISU's Lendt said.

Shreck, an ISU meteorology senior, said he thinks he'll have an advantage over graduates without professional experience. "This is what I want to do when I graduate. I'm doing it now."

LENDT AND Beell said a private buyer would likely dismantle the news department in order to save money.

Gannon disagreed. "I think just the opposite would happen, that new buyers would beef it up... WOI has not even been in the game in news."

WOI has had a history of scraping the bottom on ratings in its market — the 63rd largest in the country. According to the Arbitron rating service's most recent report WOI-TV — with only a 20 percent share of the Des Moines area viewing market — ranked third behind KCCI-TV and WHO-TV, respectively, for the sign-on to sign-off period.

Station advocates, however, get defensive about the stigma of poor ratings. "We don't accede to the fact that we're third," said Keith Ketcham, who has been general manager of the station for nearly four decades.

Bears

Continued from page 1A

"I'm sick of Bear-mania," moaned UI sophomore Steve Colton.

WHILE WILLIAM "The Refrigerator" Perry may not be popular with all UI students, many will be turning to the refrigerator for liquid refreshment Sunday afternoon.

UI senior Doug Smith said he will "probably lounge around and drink a 12-pack" as he who-

ops it up for the Bears.

Joel Rhiner said he will watch the game with about 30 of his fraternity brothers at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

"I think the Bears will probably win, but I'd like to see it be a close game," Rhiner said. "I suppose the Bears ought to win so we can handle everyone around here for the next couple of weeks. If the Bears lose, everyone will be in a bad mood."

UI still good economic bet

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

Academic, business and local government leaders stressed Thursday the UI and the private sector must cooperate if Iowa's economy is to pull itself out of a hole.

"One mission of a university is to educate students for wide employment," said Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, at a symposium sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters. "The more adequate that education, the better the eventual economy of the state."

Spriestersbach said no business can thrive without the cooperation of the academic community.

"Today, no corporate executive can afford to disregard the efforts of our universities," he said. "Seventy percent of advancements in society have been due to universities, such as the television, compu-

ters and, most recently, the conversion of toxic wastes into a positive resource."

THE UI IS the area's greatest resource for economic development, according to Ray Muston, president of the First Capital Development Corporation.

"A united front is so important," he said. "Success is contagious, but so too is depression."

"The University of Iowa has been one of the most active factors in economic development in Iowa," he said. "If you just looked at how many people come to this state because of this university, it's like a multi-million dollar operation."

UI resources, such as the UI Technology Innovation Center, have improved the abilities of industries to grow and thus benefit communities, Spriestersbach said.

"These resources are tailored to the needs of entrepreneurs just starting, as well as by established businesses," he said.

RICHARD MYERS, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said it is up to local businesses to help the economy.

"We haven't made the kind of commitment to invest in ourselves," he said. "We have got to get out and promote ourselves. We need to start putting money into the University of Iowa; our teachers' salaries, public schools — that's economic development to me."

Muston said Iowa must work to escape the increasing unemployment rate. Iowa added 1,500 new jobs to the labor force between November 1984 and 1985, but 16,600 jobs were lost during that period of time.

Theories that demand growth in business before allotting money for education can only hurt the economy as a whole, Spriestersbach said.

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Sat. Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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

Cinema I
CLUE (PG)
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30
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IRON EAGLE (PG-13)
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S

Tippett is on the defense

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tippet may play defense, but after two years I started getting history of martial art ally it became a way of self-defense.

Tippet learned how himself long before he how to protect the Ne end zone. At the age with an inner city address, the Newark, decided he had better

See story on Ex-Hilgenbergstory.....

to take care of himself So Tippet began taking arts classes in Shotok of self-defense.

"I was the oldest in the Tippet recalled. "I did big brother. I didn't ha to say, 'Hey, I got it situation last night. Do to go down and straighten it out?' I di ever got into those situ able to do what I ha handle things, then merry way.

"IT STARTED ou defense, but after two years I started gettin history of martial art ally it became a way of His training in karate his hand-eye coordin honed his mental o That paid off on the field.

His play at Barrin School earned him scholarship. His play iversity of Iowa earne America honors and round draft into the play with the Patriots him two Pro Bowl h acclaim as the 1985 A sive Player of the Year "If you know anyth martial arts, you know line," Tippet said. "I gain a lot of disciplin age and I've been abl porate some of the aspects of martial ar football play.

"I KNOW WHAT I'm there and I'm unde Against guys a lot hea me, my martial arts tr taught me the use of But mostly it's the men line — the desire to go extra if you have to. I'm of guys have that w martial arts. But that's gained it, through mart Tippet has since second-degree black b token but never had t practice in the streets.

"After I got proficie never needed it," Tip "All the damage had by then. It was like degree — okay I ha what am I going to do Tippet did find an i use that training on the

"I USED IT once, ou fear and a lot of reac ppet said. "I got hit in one time by (former guard) Joe DeLamiell pass rush. The quart thrown the ball and a upfield, all of a sudden wasn't like I was st him. I was like five or away from him and he me.

"I turned around a something that will never happen again — him off his feet. I h heels up from the ba nothing that would him, b e was sudde ground didn't kno got there. He couldn't what happened. The gu he jumped up and w around to everyone b ing to figure out who d

The Chicago Bears w concerned with Tippi belt than with his bl day in Super Bowl X led the AFC with 16 1985 and now has 35 o two seasons. But his numbers tend to overs completeness as a line Tippet and his def mates didn't make plays in their first me the Bears back in mid- as Chicago rolled up 36 route to a 20-7 vict

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, January 24, 1986

Arts/entertainment
Pages 6B — 10B

Classifieds
Pages 8B, 9B



TWO bedrooms wanted to share 4 bedrooms house \$160/month plus utilities. Call 7-16.

APPL. 1, own bathroom, 12 electricity, bus. Sewelle Apt. 7-15.

ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 NW utilities. Pool, building.

ROOMMATE needed Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Ben Ara. Washer, dryer, callbox.

STUDENT HELP: a low and free to help students. Call 7-16.

NOW FOR DOWN

Tippett is on top of Pats' defense

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Andre Tippett may play defense for the New England Patriots but he lives self-defense.

Tippett learned how to protect himself long before he learned how to protect the New England end zone. At the age of 12 and with an inner city mailing address, the Newark, N.J. native decided he had better learn how

See story on Ex-Hawk Jay Hilgenberg story, page 5B

to take care of himself.

So Tippett began taking martial arts classes in Shotokan, a form of self-defense.

"I was the oldest in the family," Tippett recalled. "I didn't have a big brother. I didn't have anyone to say, 'Hey, I got in a tight situation last night. Do you want to go down and help me straighten it out?' I did it so if I ever got into those situations, I'd be able to do what I had to do to handle things, then go on my merry way."

"IT STARTED out as self defense, but after two or three years I started getting into the history of martial arts. Eventually it became a way of life."

His training in karate enhanced his hand-eye coordination and honed his mental discipline. That paid off on the football field.

His play at Barrington High School earned him a college scholarship. His play at the University of Iowa earned him all-America honors and a second-round draft into the NFL. His play with the Patriots has earned him two Pro Bowl berths and acclaim as the 1985 AFC Defensive Player of the Year.

"If you know anything about martial arts, you know it's discipline," Tippett said. "I was able to gain a lot of discipline at a young age and I've been able to incorporate some of the physical aspects of martial arts into my football play."

"I KNOW WHAT I'm doing out there and I'm under control. Against guys a lot heavier than me, my martial arts training has taught me the use of leverage. But mostly it's the mental discipline — the desire to go that little extra if you have to. I'm sure a lot of guys have that without the martial arts. But that's the way I gained it, through martial arts."

Tippett has since earned a second-degree black belt in Shotokan but never had to put it to practice in the streets.

"After I got proficient at it, I never needed it," Tippett said. "All the damage had been done by then. It was like a college degree — okay I have it now, what am I going to do with it?"

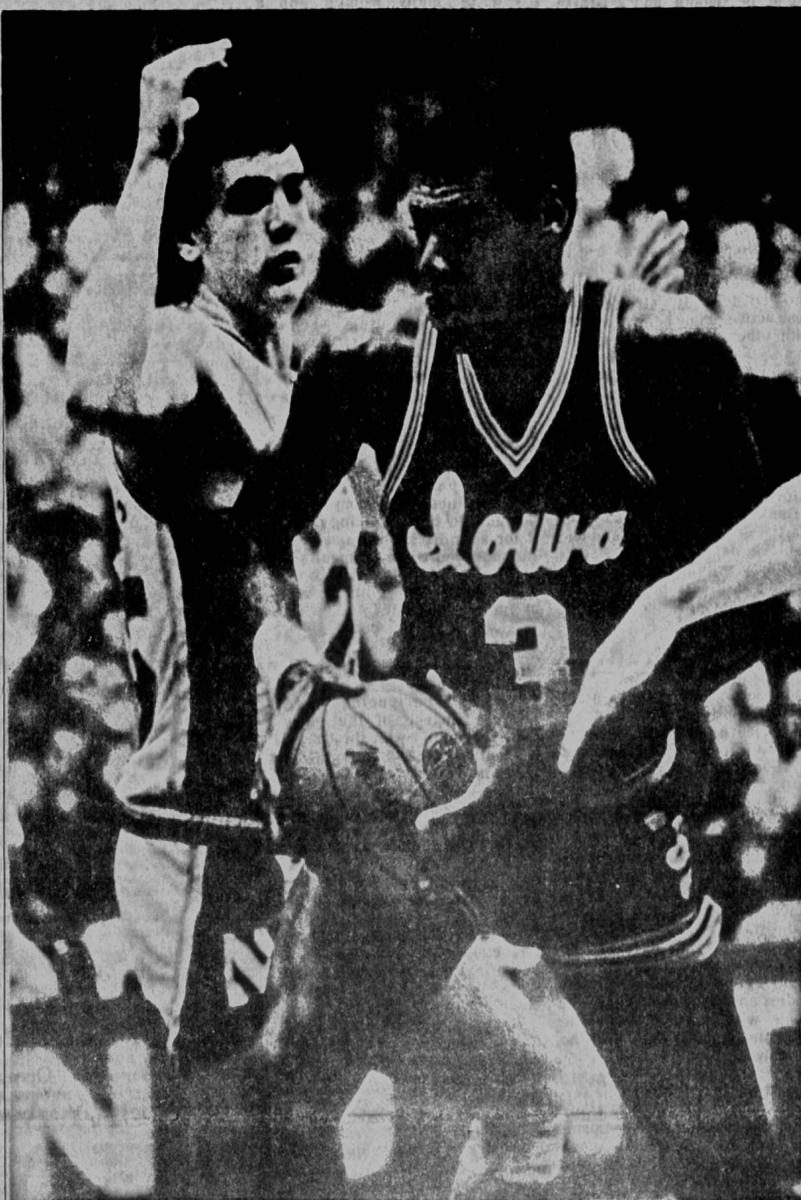
Tippett did find an instance to use that training on the gridiron.

"I USED IT once, out of a little fear and a lot of reaction," Tippett said. "I got hit in the back one time by (former Cleveland guard) Joe DeLamielleure on a pass rush. The quarterback had thrown the ball and as I headed upfield, all of a sudden, Wham! It wasn't like I was still around him. I was like five or six yards away from him and he ran up to me."

"I turned around and it was something that will probably never happen again — I swept him off his feet. I kicked his heels up from the back. It was nothing that would endanger him, but he was suddenly on the ground and didn't know how he got there. He couldn't figure out what happened. The guys told me he jumped up and was running around to everyone but me, trying to figure out who did it."

The Chicago Bears will be less concerned with Tippett's black belt than with his blitzing Sunday in Super Bowl XX. Tippett led the AFC with 16 1-2 sacks in 1985 and now has 35 over the last two seasons. But his great sack numbers tend to overshadow his completeness as a linebacker.

Tippett and his defensive teammates didn't make many big plays in their first meeting with the Bears back in mid-September as Chicago rolled up 369 yards en route to a 20-7 victory.



Iowa's Gerry Wright drives to the basket as Northwestern's Shon Morris defends Thursday in Evanston. Wright scored eight points as the Hawkeyes rolled over the Wildcats, 76-43.

Hawkeyes pound on 'Cats, 76-43

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — Iowa's trip to Northwestern resembled nothing of its 78-58 loss last year.

Leading from the outset, the Hawkeyes rolled to a 76-43 victory over Northwestern in Big Ten play Thursday night.

A balanced offensive attack was the key for the Hawkeyes. Fourteen players notched their names in the scorers' book.

Defense also played a part for the Hawkeyes as they trapped Northwestern into shooting 32 percent from the field.

"I thought our defense has been a key for us all season," Iowa Coach Geroge Raveling said. "Teams have had a tough time with our defense, and it's helped us be successful."

"NORTHWESTERN IS obviously hampered by the loss of some key players as well, and I think you'll see a different team in the second half of the season."

The Wildcats' biggest loss is 6-foot-5 forward Tim Wyss, who is out with a knee injury. They are also missing 7-0 center Brian Pitts, who will return for the second half of the season.

"We've got a lot of people playing where they are not used to," Northwestern Coach Rich Falk said. "But Iowa had a lot to do with our poor performance. They just have a super defense."

The Hawkeyes scored the first seven points of the game and didn't let Northwestern get to within five points of them for the rest of the game.

Following a six-foot jumper by Brian Schwabe, the Hawkeyes rattled off 21 points to the Wildcats' six and extended their lead to 31-14 with four minutes, 21 seconds remaining in the half.

Northwestern 43 Iowa 76

Iowa (76)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Al Lorenzen	4	7	0	3	2
Roy Marble	3	6	3	4	1
Gerry Wright	4	5	0	7	0
Bill Jones	4	6	0	2	2
Andre Banks	1	4	0	1	2
Kevin Gamble	3	5	1	2	1
Brad Lohaus	2	5	0	1	4
B. J. Armstrong	2	3	0	0	4
Jeff Moe	6	8	0	0	2
Ed Horton	1	6	0	4	2
Kent Hill	2	3	2	2	2
Michael Morgan	1	2	0	0	1
Michael Reaves	1	3	0	3	1
Bart Casey	1	2	0	0	2
Totals	35	65	68	38	14

FG%: 53.8, FT%: 75%

Northwestern (43)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Brian Schwabe	3	7	0	7	1
Joe Flanagan	0	1	0	1	0
Shon Morris	5	13	7	10	4
Elliot Fullen	4	11	2	2	12
Shawn Watts	3	8	0	1	1
Jeff Grose	1	7	0	3	2
Terry Buford	0	1	0	0	0
Bo Cucuz	0	2	0	3	0
Rocky Saviano	1	2	0	1	2
Roy Dixon	0	1	0	1	0
Malan Petrovic	0	0	0	0	0
Morel Branch	0	0	0	0	0
Chip Rowe	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	53	9	29	11

FG%: 32.1%, FT%: 100%

Halftime: Iowa 40, Northwestern 22
Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 6,569

Basketball

KEVIN GAMBLE scored all seven of his points in that stretch, including a three-point play which extended the lead to 20 points.

Before the half was over 10 players had scored for the Hawkeyes, including Michael Morgan, who hit a 17-foot shot with two seconds remaining in the half, giving Iowa a 40-22 lead at the break.

Iowa squad has the potential to set 'standards' for program

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Although Jerry Hassard lost several of his more renowned athletes to graduation, the Iowa women's track coach said his 1986 squad could become the pinnacle of his career.

"I believe this is the best team we've ever had," Hassard said. "They are the most disciplined, but they're young and have to prove themselves. I think they're setting new standards for our program."

Despite the loss of all-Americans

Track

Nan Doak in the distance events, Mary Mol in the high jump, and Kathy Gillespie in the multi event, along with standouts Elaine Jones, a sprinter, Penny O'Brien in the distance events and Gail Smith in the shot put and discus, the Hawkeyes are building around a strong core of experienced athletes with outstanding rookies.

"WE FELT the loss of the peo-

ple," Hassard said, "but we had a very good recruiting year. It may be a rebuilding year for us but I am very optimistic these athletes will be very successful in the future."

Three upperclassmen have stepped into the leadership role. "I think Vivien (McKenzie) continues to lead the squad, along with Jenny Spangler," Hassard said. "Sherri Suppelsa, a junior, has started to take a major responsibility with the team."

McKenzie said she can offer guidance as a team leader. "This See Track, Page 2B

Stringer seeking 300th victory as Wildcats, Wisconsin visit

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team returns to its own Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a pair of Big Ten games against Northwestern and Wisconsin this weekend.

The Hawkeyes enter Friday night's game against the Wildcats after suffering a 58-56 defeat against Michigan, which finished at the bottom of the Big Ten a year ago.

Iowa, ranked No. 17 in the latest basketball poll, stands in second place in the league behind Ohio State with a 10-4 overall record and a 4-1 conference mark.

With the loss against Michigan, the Hawkeyes have an added incentive for the rest of the season, center Lisa Becker said. "It puts a lot of pressure on us," the Cedar Rapids native said. "We know in order to have a Big Ten championship we have to win every game from here on out."

SHOULD IOWA win both games this weekend, Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer will increase her career mark to 300-73, becoming only

Basketball

the seventh active coach to reach that plateau.

The Wildcats, coming off a 75-61 win against Illinois, are 11-3 for the season and 2-3 in the Big Ten. All three of Northwestern's losses came on the road against Indiana, Ohio State and Purdue. The Wildcats defeated Wisconsin earlier in the season, 68-64.

Leading the Northwestern team this season are a pair of transfers — Anne Marie McNamee, who played for Northwestern Coach Don Perrelli two years at St. John's, and Judy Banathy, a forward from DePaul.

McNamee was named most valuable player of the Big East Conference her sophomore season and Rookie of the Year as a freshman. The 5-foot-7 guard is averaging 13.6 points a game at Northwestern, along with 5.1 rebounds a game.

BANATHY LEADS the Wildcats in rebounding with 6.1 per game. The forward is averaging 12.8 points a game.



Instructor David Montgomery uses Aikido to throw assistant John Miller during a demonstration at the Field House Wednesday night.

Aikido can instill harmony into life

By Julie Deardorf
Special to The Daily Iowan

For those wanting to bring harmony back into their lives the Japanese martial art, Aikido, may be the answer.

"Aikido was created to harmonize with the universe," stated head instructor David Montgomery during a free demonstration Monday night. "The basic goal is to redirect an opponent's force and use

his energy against himself. "You're trying to blend all the time in Aikido. You want to cooperate with the attacker."

Followers of the art appear more interested in placing their opponent in a helpless position than hurting them. The techniques allow the body to twist in a very natural way, resulting in very few injuries. The moves aren't painful, it's when the person tries to get up

See Aikido, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

First UI Broomball tourney scheduled

The first University of Iowa "Coed Broomball" tournament will be held the weekends of Feb. 15 and 22. Broomball is a sport played on ice, with participants wearing shoes suitable for running on ice and using a broom to push a ball around the rink. The entry deadline is Feb. 10, and all entries need to be turned into Room E216 of the Field House. There will be a \$10 forfeit fee due, but it will be returned after the first match is played. All matches will take place at the MacBride Nature Recreation Area Broomball Rink, and transportation can be arranged if necessary.

Entries due for coed table tennis today

Entries for coed table tennis are due today. All entry forms should be turned in by 5 p.m. in Room E216 of the Field House. Play will start Monday, Jan. 27. For further information, contact Recreational Services at 353-3357.

Racquetball offered by Rec Services

The 1986 Intramural Racquetball Tournament will be starting very soon with men's and women's singles competition entries due on Friday, Jan. 31 at 4 p.m. in Recreational Services Office, Room E216 of the Field House. Play will begin with women's and men's dormitory competition on Monday, men's social fraternity on Tuesday, and men's independent and professional fraternity on Wednesday. The coed doubles tournament entries will be due on Friday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office, Room E216 in the Field House. Play will start on Monday, Feb. 10. For further information call Recreational Services at 353-3494.

Super Bowl attracts prostitutes to city

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police Thursday began a sweep of the French Quarter and areas around major hotels, picking up prostitutes attracted by the influx of Super Bowl visitors. The number of prostitutes in New Orleans will grow by 40 percent to 50 percent during Super Bowl weekend, said Ralph Dunne, a vice squad officer. The wealthy fans coming to the game — many of them corporate executives on expense accounts — are a big attraction for the prostitutes, said police spokesman John Marie. "It's not like the Sugar Bowl, where you have a college crowd just looking for a good time," Marie said. "These are corporate guys who have lots of money to spend and big hotel suites. The city's economy booms during the Super Bowl and so does theirs (the prostitutes)." "They come in droves when we get these type of bowl games," Dunne said. "This type of game here brings a lot of rich people and influential people, and naturally they (prostitutes) prey on these kind of people."

Ship at sea to receive Super Bowl game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Comsat, the satellite communications giant, will beam Super Bowl XX live to the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 — marking the first live television relay to a ship at sea, Comsat officials said Thursday. The Chicago Bears-New England Patriots championship matchup Sunday will be transmitted to the ship through a special maritime satellite in orbit above the Atlantic Ocean, said Comsat spokeswoman Kimberly Baumgartner. The Queen Elizabeth 2, of the Cunard Line, will receive the broadcast while sailing in the Pacific about 100 miles off the coast of Peru. The transmission will originate in the Superdome in New Orleans, then will travel through a studio in New Jersey and a relay point in Connecticut before being beamed to the satellite. "It's the first maritime transmission of live television," Baumgartner said. "Television reaches everywhere in the world, except the high seas, meaning ships at sea and off-shore oil sites." Live broadcasts to the high seas have been held as technically impossible until now, Baumgartner said.

Boxer: Gold medal raised expectations

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Mark Breland, one of boxing's gold medalists in the 1984 Olympics, says that accomplishment both helped and hurt his development as a professional fighter. Breland, who will be facing undefeated Troy Wortham in a 10-round welterweight bout Saturday afternoon, said the medal had garnered him more attention and publicity than he might otherwise have gotten but it also raised expectations. "It helped me a lot, no question about it, but it could be a thing where people look for more from me than just to win a fight," he said. "If I win and don't knock out a person, then something's wrong, but they're not the ones in there."

Sports

Aikido

Continued from page 1B

that they get hurt. "YOU DON'T want to injure your opponent," Montgomery stressed during the demonstration. "You just want to blend, be smooth, and get them into a position where they can't hurt you." During the practices, the members are taught "Ukemi," or how to fall. The only noise that can usually be heard is the attacker pounding his hand on the mat to absorb the energy as they hit the mat.

What attracts most people to Aikido, however, is not the self defense, but its philosophy. It teaches members awareness and unification that they can use in their lives.

"KI IS THE spiritual energy, and without it, strength is destructive. 'I'd been involved with other martial arts,'" Montgomery said, "but I was looking for something with higher ethical standards."

"With Aikido I have a choice on how to respond. It's like trying to find harmony in the midst of conflict," he continued, "and you can resolve the conflict without injuring someone."

Dan Rohde had been practicing martial arts for 15 years, and had a black belt in Karate before turning to Aikido. "I got tired of striking at things," he said. "Here you can take techniques to the

conclusion without hurting someone when you want to be in control."

Because Aikido does not depend on physical strength, it is practiced by many women and elderly people. According to Montgomery, older people can do it because although physical strength may go down, spiritual strength goes up.

"I was drawn to it because much of it comes from the center," said Anama Laux, one of the older members of the group. "It gives me a great opportunity to see myself inside and to let go. The only thing that prevents me are my fears."

Elizabeth Floyd applies what she learns in Aikido to other aspects of her life. "It's really helpful to think about the principles," she said. "I use Ki when I do other things such as running. Aikido reminds me of a very plain form of dancing."

After the demonstration, those interested were asked to join in on a short practice session, and by the end of the evening Roxanne Winship had been persuaded to join.

"I heard about it from my neighbor and I'd been thinking about it for a while," Winship said. "I like how you come in, meditate, and leave everything outside for a few hours. Plus I like to roll around on the mat."

Track

Continued from page 1B

is the second year I've been one of the captians," she said. "I think I have the knack of it now. There's a lot of communicating."

"There are also a lot of freshmen, but that's not negative. They're tough and they're good. I try to channel that in the right direction, but not like a coach."

Other veterans include sprinters Davera Taylor and Senta Hawkins, middle distance runners Janet Wodek and Laura Haggerty and distance runner Jenny Spangler. Returning field event specialists include high jumper Kristi Dinkla, shot putter Shelley Redies and transfer student Lisa Moats, who will compete in the long and triple jumps for the Hawkeyes.

"TO REBUILD, Iowa has the services of several freshmen. Alicia Simpson will enhance the sprint events while middle distance runners Rochelle Roberts and Kim Schneekloth, distance runners Michelle Giampapa, Kristin Watters, Janeth Salazar and Renee Doyle and high jumpers Lynn McMillan and Traci Clausen are expected to contribute greatly.

"The indoor season will prove to be a testing ground for the new people," Hassard said. "There are so many new people that it's important to use the season just for that."

"We're waiting to see just how good we are," he continued. "We have a lot of gifted talent."

Hassard's "gifted talent," however, has already had to cross its first collegiate hurdle. Because the Recreation Building closed last summer, the squad has been forced to practice in the Field House.

"WE HAVE practice in the early morning hours, 7:30-9:30," the Iowa coach said. "It's a difficult situation to practice that early."

"We're experiencing more fatigue because of the early hours combined with the track," he continued. "The track is not the same dimension as the one at the Rec Building."

Working out with "civilians" adds to the problem. "It tires you out for the rest of the day, but the workouts are still quality workouts," McKenzie said. "Also we don't have the facility all to ourselves."

"Halfway through a workout a P.E. class comes through. They bump into us and we bump into them. We have no priority, no clout, no nothing."

What could have been a detrimental factor to a young team's morale became a positive experience. Beside remaining optimistic, the new training facility has closed the gap between event groups.

"The team is doing quite well with it," Hassard said in reference to the Field House. "What could have been a morale problem, our team has used positively."

"Now we have more contact and communication by all practicing in the same facility at the same time," Hassard said. "We meet and practice together and make announcements and after that we break up into groups."

The Hawkeyes will put its new image to the test Saturday at the Northwest Open in Minneapolis Saturday. "It's a lower level meet than we will have later in the season," the Iowa coach said. "I hope that it will help our freshmen compete successfully in the college level and get them off to a good start."

The competition includes Iowa State, Mankato State, South Dakota State, Bradley, Club Sota and Minnesota. Iowa will travel next to Columbia, Mo. for the Missouri Invitational Saturday, Feb. 1.

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GUITAR AND MANDOLIN

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MEN'S TENNIS

1985 Final
1. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, \$1,963,320. 2. John McEnroe, \$1,455,810. 3. Mats Wilander, Sweden, \$1,074,938. 4. Stefan Edberg, Sweden, \$720,401. 5. Boris Becker, West Germany, \$617,998. 6. Jimmy Connors, \$561,296. 7. Anders Jarryd, Sweden, \$537,069. 8. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, \$398,454. 9. Robert Seguso, \$395,156. 10. Yannick Noah, France, \$395,125.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

1. Martina Navratilova, \$80,400. 2. Pam Shriver, \$37,450. 3. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, \$33,550. 4. Helena Sukova, \$15,400. 5. Kathy Rinaldi, \$13,187. 6. Bonnie Gadusek, \$10,075. 7. Mariana Malavea, \$8,500. 8. Jo Durie, \$7,350. 9. Wendy Turnbull, \$6,587. 10. Helen Kelesi, \$5,300.

BOWLING

1. Randy Pedersen, \$28,050. 2. Del Warren, \$19,900. 3. Dennis Jacques, \$14,000. 4. Wayne Webb, \$11,000. 5. Mark Williams, \$9,500. 6. Rowdy Morrow, \$9,445. 7. Mark Baker, \$9,400. 8. Marshall Holman, \$7,700. 9. Walter Ray Williams Jr., \$6,000. 10. Mike Edwards, \$5,000.

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Compiled by Daily Racing Form
JOCKEYS — 1. Chris McCarron, \$625,950. 2. Jose Santos, \$467,334. 3. Laffit Pincay, \$448,525. 4. Angel Cordero, \$422,637. 5. Nick Santagata, \$393,600. 6. Eddie Maple, \$386,140. 7. Jorge Velazquez, \$330,998. 8. Eddie Delahoussaye, \$299,450. 9. Russell Baze, \$296,758. 10. Pat Valenzuela, \$169,141.
TRAINERS — 1. Luis Olivas, \$306,260. 2. Mel Stute, \$288,260. 3. D. Wayne Lukas, \$275,570. 4. Bruce Levine, \$181,146. 5. Bruce Bredley, \$161,450. 6. John Gosden, \$158,890. 7. Woody Stephens, \$156,870. 8. Oscar Barrera, \$152,660. 9. Eugene Jacobs, \$150,260. 10. Charles Whittingham, \$150,000.
HORSES — 1. Strong Performance, \$143,760. 2. Powder Break, \$120,000. 3. Flying Pidgeon, \$120,000. 4. Right Con, \$101,800. 5. Prince Don B, \$88,550. 6. Phone Trick, \$78,200. 7. Snow Chief, \$70,800. 8. Lady's Secret, \$65,850. 9. Her Royalty, \$63,300. 10. Lil Tyler, \$59,215.

NBA Standings

Thursday's games not included

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	31	8	.795	—
Philadelphia	28	14	.667	4 1/2
New Jersey	25	18	.581	8
Washington	21	21	.500	11 1/2
New York	15	27	.357	17 1/2

Central Division

Milwaukee	28	15	.651	—
Atlanta	23	17	.575	3 1/2
Detroit	20	22	.476	7 1/2
Cleveland	18	24	.429	9 1/2
Chicago	15	28	.349	13
Indiana	11	30	.266	16

Western Conference

Midwest Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	28	14	.667	—
Denver	24	18	.571	4
San Antonio	23	20	.535	5 1/2
Dallas	19	20	.487	7 1/2
Utah	21	23	.477	8
Sacramento	16	26	.381	12

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	32	8	.800	—
Portland	26	19	.578	8 1/2
Phoenix	15	25	.375	17
L.A. Clippers	16	28	.364	18
Salt Lake	15	27	.357	18
Golden State	14	32	.304	21

Thursday's Games

Phoenix at Washington
Sacramento at Houston
New Jersey at Utah
Seattle at Portland

Friday's Games

Golden State at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 8:34 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Transactions

Thursday's Sports Transactions
College
Marshall — Announced resignation of assistant football coach Joe Redmond.
Hockey
WHL — Fired former Buffalo coach Jim Schoenfeld \$5,000 for throwing a water bottle at referee.

DOOLEY'S

2/1 Mixed Drinks \$1.75 Pitchers till 8:30

NO COVER - DANCING - NO COVER - DANCING

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Sports

Hawke to pursue

By Brad Zimanek Staff Writer

With the success of the past year, in-state down, but Coach Hay signed three Iowa players.

Greg Fedders of LeMars Forest City have comm for the upcoming season.

Johnson, a 6-foot-3, tackle is comparable to player Tim Hannah a defensive lineman for Forest City, according to School Coach Larry Ho

"I THINK HE is very young men that we have in the past five or six years. He fits into the same very strongly about Jim Johnson has been an member at Forest City for a led a young team to 6-3. "Jim has given us a stability and has played

Iowa state as second

By Jeff Stratton Assistant Sports Editor

Bearing down on the second half of the season for the Iowa women according to Hawkeye For swimmers, the se the Big Ten Champions are drawing near. Tis siasm mounts.

But for Iowa, motivation problem, according to "As soon as we finish to Hawaii (over semes looking towards Big Ten their performance," K body knows where we're

"THE KEY word no looking forward to healthy." Iowa will have its first Hawaii trip when the F State tonight and South afternoon on the road.

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Sports

Hawkeyes sign Iowans to pursue football dreams

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

With the success of the Iowa football team the past year, in-state recruiting has been down, but Coach Hayden Fry has already signed three Iowa players for next season.

Greg Fedders of LeMars and Jim Johnson of Forest City have committed to the Hawkeyes for the upcoming season.

Johnson, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound, defensive tackle is comparable to former Iowa football player Tim Hannah and present Hawkeye defensive lineman Jon Vrieze, both from Forest City, according to Forest City High School Coach Larry Holstead.

"I THINK HE is very comparable to the young men that we have had play down there in the past five or six years," Holstead said. "He fits into the same type of mold. I feel very strongly about Jim as a player."

Johnson has been an all-conference performer at Forest City for the past two years and led a young team to 6-3 record last fall.

"Jim has given us a lot of leadership and stability and has played both offense and

Recruiting

defense for us for the past three years," Holstead said.

Johnson was also recruited by Iowa State, Nebraska and Minnesota but decided to come to Iowa after visiting Iowa City last weekend.

Fedders, an offensive tackle, led LeMars High School to a 7-3 record and a berth in the quarterfinals last fall, but LeMars Coach Dennis Smith doesn't know where Greg will fit in with Fry's squad.

"I think they are going to look at him more offensively than defensively," Smith said. "I think this is what he is geared at, but I'm sure they will put him where they want him. He played both ways for us and was the leading tackler on our squad. But he is an excellent offensive lineman."

"I really don't know where they will play him. Coach Fry just usually takes his five top linemen and puts them wherever they need them. He can play tackle guard or center or any of those positions."

Iowa starts to bear down as second season heats up

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Bearing down on the task facing it in the second half of the season will be no problem for the Iowa women's swimming team, according to Hawkeye Coach Pete Kennedy.

For swimmers, the second semester means the Big Ten Championships and NCAA meet are drawing near. Times drop and enthusiasm mounts.

But for Iowa, motivation has never been a problem, according to Kennedy.

"As soon as we finished our tests and went to Hawaii (over semester break) we started looking towards Big Tens. You could see it in their performance," Kennedy said. "Everybody knows where we're headed."

"THE KEY word now is healthy. We're looking forward to keeping everybody healthy."

Iowa will have its first competition since the Hawaii trip when the Hawkeyes face Illinois State tonight and Southern Illinois Saturday afternoon on the road.

Swimming

Kennedy said Illinois State will be a "dangerous" opponent for his team, but Southern Illinois should provide Iowa with its best test.

"(Southern Illinois) was a good, but not great team until two weeks ago," Kennedy said.

Two weeks ago, at the Texas Invitational, the Salukis finished third behind Georgia and Texas, according to Southern Illinois Coach Bailey Weathers.

Weathers looks for an interesting meet with Iowa. "Our strengths run parallel to Iowa's," he said. "But we are not as strong in diving."

Iowa's Kim Stevens set new pool and meet records in the 50 freestyle at the Rainbow Invitational at the University of Hawaii. She won the race with a time of 24.17, while also winning the 100 and 200 freestyles.

Hawkeye Jane Keating won the 500 freestyle at the Rainbow Invitational in 4:56.13.

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Sun 4:30 pm-9 pm

Sports

Iowa's unbeaten record at stake as Golden Gophers provided test

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swimming team will be looking to extend its flawless record when they host the Minnesota Golden Gophers in the Field House pool tonight at 7 p.m.

The Hawkeyes are rated No. 10 in the nation, their best ranking ever, and are currently 7-0 heading into tonight's matchup. Iowa has just returned from Hawaii where they trained over Christmas break.

"I was very happy with our performance in Hawaii," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "The trip was one of the best training trips we've ever had, but it's been almost a month since we've had any competitive work, and everyone is looking forward to getting back into the swing of things."

IOWA DEFEATED Minnesota 93-40 in a dual meet last year, however, the Hawkeyes are hosting defending Big Ten champion Indiana next week, and Patton wants to make sure his team doesn't get caught looking ahead.

"Obviously, Indiana is the highlight of our dual season," Patton said, "but we don't want to get knocked off by someone unexpectedly along the way."

Minnesota heads into Iowa City with a 23-man squad, that includes 11 freshmen. First year Coach Dennis Dale has directed his team to a 2-1 overall record, 1-1 in the Big Ten. He is realistic, however, about his chances against the highly-ranked Hawkeyes.

"We've got a couple of decent sprinters in senior co-captains Chris Tahti



Glenn Patton

and Jay Peterson," Dale said. "But we don't hold any false illusions about our chances against the Hawkeyes. We could swim them 150 times, and get beat by them every time."

"SWIMMING against a team of Iowa's caliber will be a good experience for our young squad, and it will give us a chance to learn how to swim races from behind."

The diving competition will be much the same, as Iowa should have an advantage over Minnesota's two

freshmen.

"We're diving as well as we ever have for this early in the year," Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze said. "Glen Galembo is almost back to 100 percent (after being down with various injuries), and Scott Smith is diving the best he ever has at Iowa."

"On paper, we're a little better than Minnesota, but anything can happen in a dual meet."

"After losing our top diver (Mark Gabos) to injuries, we are left with two freshmen, Todd Wing and Mike Zarms," Dale said. "Iowa's got depth in every event, and that's one of the things that makes them so tough."

"It's been a month since our last meet, and our swimmers are hungry for competition," Patton said. "We worked hard over the break, and I think we'll be ready for Minnesota."

While in Hawaii, the Hawkeyes squared off against the University of Hawaii and defeated the Hurricanes, 57-38.

Hawaii, who finished 18th to Iowa's 19th in the NCAA meet last year, won just four events against the Hawkeyes.

Hawkeye John Linxwiler had one of the better performances of the meet, with his time of 45.93 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle. Mark Stori also recorded a time of 1:54.94, to take the 200 backstroke.

Meanwhile, Iowa's Tom Williams and John Davey were the lone double winners for the Hawkeyes. Williams took the 50 freestyle in 21.00 and was part of the winning 400 medley relay, and Davey won the 200 freestyle (1:40.85) and the 200 butterfly (1:52.91) to pace the Hawkeye attack.

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Sports

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Walton

BOSTON (UPI) Boston Celtics t... center Bill Walton... Wednesday night... champion Los An... The Celtics bra... last summer to... Parish and forwa... In the first mee... finalists, Walton... and hit 5-of-6 sho... 110-95 victory ove... "I'm having the... Walton said after... mance. "I was... tonight, and that's... to play basketba... Walton, 33, was...

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Sports

Ex-Hawkeye Hilgenberg happier as Bears' teams settle dispute

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Was it you who wanted to know about that hounded? Glad you asked. The Chicago Bears' offense and defense have kissed and made up.

They were once at each other's throats but they're getting along fine now. Who's responsible?

Chicago Coach Mike Ditka. Who else?

"We have a mutual respect for one another now," explained center Jay Hilgenberg Wednesday.

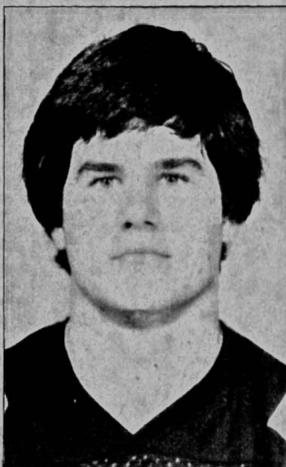
Hilgenberg, a former Iowa standout, admitted it wasn't always this way. A few years back, the Bears' defensive linemen had about the same general use for the Bears' offense as Macy's has for Gimbel's. They showed it, too. Anybody watching the two units working against one another in practice wouldn't know they actually were members of the same team.

"THE DEFENSE really didn't care for the offense when I first got here," said Hilgenberg, signed five years ago by the Bears as a free agent.

"You'd go out to get your work in those days before a game and the defensive guys would be coming off the ball so hard they'd screw up the whole practice.

"Gradually, though, coach Ditka changed all that. In our first meeting this year, he stressed the fact we were a team and we had to work together to win. He made sure we all understood that. He even spelled out the word for us, T-E-A-M."

The Bears' offense and defense work much better together now that Ditka has made them forget, or at least soft-pedal, the intense rivalry that



Jay Hilgenberg

relax after work Thursday nights and we never talked about football," Hilgenberg said. "Guys like Jim McMahon, Ken Margerum and Kevin Butler would come along sometimes and they had a good time.

How about the defense? Were they ever invited?

"Oh, sure," said the Bears' 26-year-old center. "Steve McMichael came a couple of times. Everybody's welcome."

Hilgenberg comes from a football family. His uncle, Wally, played for the Minnesota Vikings, and his younger brother, Joel, is with the New Orleans Saints. Hilgenberg's father, Jerry, was an All-America center at Iowa in 1953.

The Bears are ready for their showdown with the New England Patriots Sunday in Super Bowl XX, according to Hilgenberg. He means both the offense and the defense.

"We're not letting the pressure bother us," he said. "Our coaches just ask three things of us. Like John Madden's three rules: Be on time, pay attention and go like hell."

As an offensive lineman, Hilgenberg realizes neither he nor any of his linemates are going to get anywhere near the publicity of a McMahon, Walter Payton or William "Refrigerator" Perry. He realizes that and accepts it.

"We know when we win the game, the quarterback and the receivers get the ink," he smiled. "And we also know that when you lose the game, it's the offensive line that gets the ink."

existed.

"We respect our defense and they respect us," Hilgenberg said. "We don't try to put any more pressure on them than we have to. By that, I mean if we get up by a few points, we play a good position and we don't want to make a mistake. When we get up like, say, 17-0, we know there's no way the other team is going to make all that up on our defense."

THE BEARS' offensive linemen had something of a ritual they enjoyed every Thursday after practice.

"We'd go out someplace to eat and

Walton pays dividends for Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — The reason the Boston Celtics traded for reserve center Bill Walton was on display in Wednesday night's rout of the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers.

The Celtics brass acquired Walton last summer to spot center Robert Parish and forward Kevin McHale. In the first meeting of the NBA finalists, Walton came off the bench and hit 5-of-6 shots in sparking the 110-95 victory over the Lakers.

"I'm having the time of my life," Walton said after his 11 point performance. "I was enjoying myself tonight, and that's sort of why I like to play basketball."

Walton, 33, was obtained from the

Los Angeles Clippers in an off-season trade for Cedric Maxwell.

"I LOVE PLAYING against those guys," he added. "They're a great team, and I'm from Southern California, so it makes it even that much more fun to show the people back home that I can still play."

The 6-foot-11, 11-year veteran out of UCLA showed the enthusiasm of a rookie and dominated during his 16-minute stint, grabbing 8 rebounds and blocking a season-high 7 shots.

Walton scored 5 points and added 3 blocks during a 14-4 Boston run at the start of the fourth quarter as the Celtics increased their margin to

102-79 with 6:15 to play.

"Bill inspired their troops in the second half," said Lakers' coach Pat Riley. "He was the key. He made the difference tonight."

DENNIS JOHNSON had a game-high 22 points, and Larry Bird passed the 20-point mark for his 14th straight game, with 21.

The Lakers hurt themselves by not scoring a basket in the first 7:07, but it was the fourth-quarter Boston spurt that sealed the contest.

"Bill was very much alive on the defensive end tonight," said coach K.C. Jones. "He loves the competition, that's when he's having fun."

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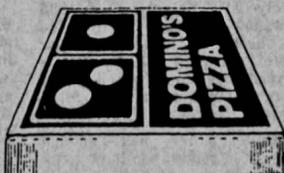
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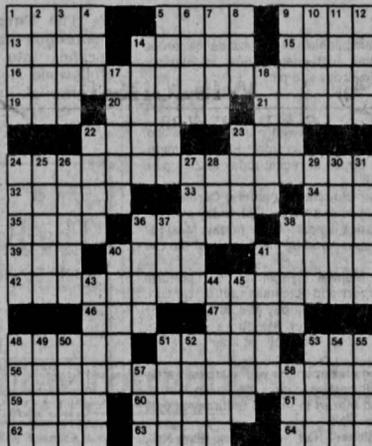
- 1 Lunar area
- 5 "The night — thousand eyes"
- 9 Outstanding
- 13 Exercised
- 14 Thirst and memory quencher of mythology
- 15 Rating a 10?
- 16 Start of a Franklin quotation
- 19 Williams or Weems
- 20 "— ear . . ."
- 21 Cotton thread
- 22 Actor Richard
- 23 "— Kapital"
- 24 Quotation: Part II
- 32 Resign
- 33 Poison sometimes blown from guns
- 34 Artie's wife, once
- 35 Reeking
- 36 An anagram for trace
- 38 Some Feds.
- 39 Masefield heroine
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- 42 Quotation: Part III
- 46 Salt's dir.
- 47 Famed coloratura
- 48 Chimp's cousin
- 51 Kind of wit
- 53 Men or boys
- 56 End of quotation
- 59 Kett of comics
- 60 Perform
- 61 Wild plum
- 62 Spool

DOWN

- 1 Jeff's buddy
- 2 Noted netman
- 3 Marsh growth
- 4 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 5 Stalkers of tiny fish
- 6 Envelope abbr.
- 7 Brogan or sabot
- 8 Gen. Pershing's men
- 9 Palookalike
- 10 Sparks
- 11 Chemical compound
- 12 Printing directive
- 14 The Pineapple Isle
- 17 Octave
- 18 Wingy
- 22 Arthurian lass
- 23 Twosome
- 24 "— Know Why." Wonder hit
- 25 Psalms sound
- 26 Ammonia derivative
- 27 Hilarity
- 28 Romberg's "— Kiss"
- 29 Dear deer
- 30 Eye parts
- 31 Plume holder?
- 36 Aid for Spade
- 37 Islet
- 38 Shooters
- 40 Carols

ACROSS

- 41 Western estate
- 43 Low; servile
- 44 Branch of physics
- 45 Palm off
- 48 Hebrew period
- 49 Assessment
- 50 Stake
- 51 Part of A.D.
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- 53 Irwin of golf
- 54 Antony's faithful servant
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- 57 Comparative ending
- 58 Superlative ending



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Movies on campus

Orpheus (1949). Jean Cocteau's dreamy version of the classic Greek drama about the ill-fated love affair between Orpheus and Eurydice, based on Cocteau's own play and starring his long-time companion Jean Marais. At the Bijou, at 7 p.m.

The Coca-Cola Kid (1985). Eric Roberts plays a young soda pop exec whose attempts at Coca-Cola's Australian outback prove to be less than the real thing. Today at 9 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

Fellini's Satyricon (1970). Two old codgers (circa Rome, 50-66 A.D.) with a yen for a pouting slave boy are just the inspiration for Federico's wild imagination. A film for the Fellini faithful or the purely adventurous. At the Bijou, Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Movies in town

Out of Africa. Robert Redford and Meryl Streep brave the African jungles for drama and romance in this lush drama based on the autobiography of Baroness Karen Blixen. At the Campus 3.

The Jewel of the Nile. Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner brave the African deserts for comedy and romance in this elaborate and fun follow-up to *Romancing the Stone*. At the Englert 2.

White Nights. Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines sing and dance their way through a medley of "Yankee Doodle" and "Back in the U.S.S.R." At the Campus 2.

101 Dalmatians. Disney goes to the dogs in this excellent animated feature about the sinister Cruella de Ville's plot to make a coat out of the little cartoon critters. At the Cinema II.

Cue. Mr. Boddy expires and everyone is a colorful suspect in this variation of the classic board game. Martin Mull, Lesley Ann Warren, Madeline Kahn, Michael McKean, Eileen Brennan, Christopher Lloyd and Tim Curry as the butler star in a film with three different endings, though only one will be on view at the Cinema I.

Iron Eagle. Louis Gossett Jr. stars in this war fantasy that pretends to have a lot of brass, but is really just another Golden Turkey. At the Campus 1.

The Shooting Party. James Mason went on his last hunt (with John Gielgud) in this film about blood sports and word games among the rich. At the Astro.

My Chauffeur. A Madonna clone takes on the title job in this low-budget exploitation flick starring Howard Hesseman and E.G. Marshall. At the Englert II.

Dance

Waves, Philadelphia's break-jazz dance troupe will bring their high-energy show to Hancher Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Music

Tenor Blair M. Ellis, with pianist Don Heese, will perform selections from Pia, Palomino, Schubert and others in recital today at 2:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Bass Eldon Obrecht and pianist **Carole Thomas** will perform in a free recital, today at 12:15 p.m. in Old Brick, as part of the Friday: Music at Noon series sponsored by the Friends of the Old Brick.

The Des Moines Symphony will perform works by Mozart and Rachmaninoff in concert, today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., in the Des Moines Civic Center. Maestro Yuri Krasnopolky will conduct with violinist Ida Kavafian as guest artist.

David Lang on euphonium with Barbara Farley on piano will perform works by Fara, Fauré, Jan Bach and Mozart in recital, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Violinist Michael Hall, with pianist Mary Nell, will perform selections from Beethoven, Chausson and Bruch in recital, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Flutist Claudia Anderson, with pianist Genevieve Prévot Smith, will perform works by Bach, Gaubert in recital, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Nightlife

Gabe's Oasis. The Midwest's reggae master returns as the Tony Brown Band performs tonight and Saturday.

The Crow's Nest. Kool Ray and the Polaroidz develop their rock 'n' roll sounds tonight and Saturday.

Amelia's. Letters From the Circus perform tonight; Four Million will open for them.

The Vine. Pianist and guitarist Rich Webster presents his rock sounds tonight and Saturday.

Stone City General Store. Folk guitarist Tom Nothnagel gives a special birthday concert tonight.

Iowa City's top ten songs

Most-played songs for the past week:

1. Mr. Mister "Kyrie" (*)
2. Dionne and Friends "That's What Friends are For" (*)
3. Bruce Springsteen "My Hometown" (3)
4. Starship "Sara" (*)
5. Survivor "Burnin' Heart" (*)
6. Mike and the Mechanics "Silent Running" (*)
7. Stevie Nicks "Talk to Me" (*)
8. Whitney Houston "How Will I Know" (*)
9. Billy Ocean "When the Going Gets Tough" (*)
10. Dream Academy "Life in a Northern Town" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

Best-selling albums for the past week:

1. Dire Straits—*Brothers in Arms* (1)
2. Whitney Houston—*Whitney Houston* (1)
3. *White Nights* (soundtrack) (4)
4. Simple Minds—*Once Upon a Time* (6)
5. Sade—*Promise* (6)
6. Barbra Streisand—*The Broadway Album* (2)
7. Miami Vice (soundtrack) (*)
8. Sting—*The Dream of the Blue Turtles* (*)
9. James Taylor—*That's Why I'm Here* (*)
10. ZZ Top—*Afterburner* (8)

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

Arts/entertainment

'Pee-Wee' is best of 1985 movies

Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

WITH ALL due respect to our estimable assistant arts/entertainment editor Merwyn Grote, I must disagree with his assessment of the past year's films. All in all, I'd say the 1985 pickings were rather slim. While I missed a few selections that I probably should have seen in order to make such generalizations (*Blood Simple* being the one that springs most readily to mind), what I did catch generally did not impress me.

In fact, four of the 10 films (*Paris, Texas*, *The Killing Fields*, *Amadeus* and *Nineteen Eighty-Four*) I'd rank as the best to debut in Iowa City in 1985 were actually 1984 releases. (I thus left them off my top ten for 1985.) Nor does it seem as though we will have a similarly fine selection of 1985 releases showing up in Iowa City in the months ahead. All the leading Oscar candidates except *The Color Purple* have already been to town, and Steven Spielberg's film is a real disappointment anyway.

Nevertheless, there were enough enjoyable 1985 releases to have a few good films left over after my top ten. Here, then, are my ten favorite films of the year and some alphabetically-listed runners-up:

1. **Pee-Wee's Big Adventure**. Pee-Wee Herman emerges as the leading comic persona of the 1980s in this story of a rebel and his bike. Sharp parody mixes with the year's most memorable comedy vignettes to create an uproarious movie-going experience.
2. **After Hours**. Martin Scorsese returns to the New York landscape that pervaded his gritty dramas *Mean Streets* and *Taxi Driver* and creates a comic yuppie nightmare. Griffin Dunne stars and discovers that a taxi ride to a date in Soho is a one-way trip to hell on earth.
3. **Witness**. Harrison Ford and Kelly McGillis light up this Peter Weir film, a tale of clashing cultures that manages to be both the tensest crime drama and sweetest love story of the year.
4. **The Purple Rose of Cairo**. A Depression-era waitress (Mia Farrow) escapes into the fantasy world of Hollywood movies. But Woody Allen's bittersweet film can't avoid noting that such escapes may be crueler than life itself.

All the leading Oscar candidates except *The Color Purple* have already been to town, and Steven Spielberg's film is a real disappointment anyway.

5. **The Falcon and the Snowman**. Rampant materialism and failed idealism lead two young Californians (Sean Penn and Timothy Hutton) astray in John Schlesinger's sleazy tale of drugs, spies and international borders.

6. **Pale Rider**. In a year of laconic tough guys, Clint Eastwood plays the God of the West and blows the rest away. Good, old-fashioned Western myth-making is preferable to the squeaky-clean, good-naturedness of *Silverado* any day.

7. **To Live and Die in L.A.** More sleaziness, California-style: William Friedkin's story of easy sex, easy money and hard crime turns sickness into an aesthetic end.

8. **Kiss of the Spider Woman**. William Hurt and Raul Julia star as prisoners in a South American jail in this film about the power of escaping to the movies. This time, however, how one looks at film is used as a tool to discover the person behind the stereotype.

9. **Back to the Future**. The more this Steven Spielberg-produced vehicle is thought about, the more its twisted physics and materialist values begin to annoy. So why think about it? Next to *Pee-Wee*, this modern Oedipal tale offers the year's silliest ride.

10. **The Jagged Edge**. And still more Golden State sleaziness: This courtroom drama about knife killings among the jet set is (at last) a whodunit where one doesn't know who did it until the very end.

Runners-up: **A Chorus Line**, **Fright Night**, **The Last Dragon**, **Lost in America**, **Perfect**, **A Private Function** (yet to play in Iowa City), **Prizzi's Honor**, **Pumping Iron II: The Women**, **Real Genius** and **The Sure Thing**.



Prizzi's Honor, starring Kathleen Turner and Jack Nicholson, was named to nine major critics' "ten best" lists, including those by Andrew Sarris, Rex Reed, Vincent Canby, Dennis Cunningham, Pia Lindstrom, Stewart Klein and David Edelstein, the National Board of Review and Time magazine.

Many 'best' films haven't hit town

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

IF THE "ten best" film lists recorded by a number of national critics are any indication, most of the best 1985 releases have already played in Iowa City.

Of the 19 films that made at least two of nine lists surveyed by the National Board of Review, Time magazine, Andrew Sarris, Rex Reed, Vincent Canby, Dennis Cunningham, Pia Lindstrom, Stewart Klein and David Edelstein, 11 have already played in Iowa City at the downtown theaters or the Bijou. Heading these was *Prizzi's Honor*, which was named to all 9 of the above-mentioned "ten best" lists.

Other critics' favorites which did

make it to Iowa City in 1985 were *Back to the Future*, *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, *The Purple Rose of Cairo* and *Witness* (all named on five lists); *Desperately Seeking Susan* (named on four lists); *After Hours*, *Blood Simple*, *Out of Africa* and *Young Sherlock Holmes* (named on three lists each); and *Lost in America* (named on two).

Included in the films which made at least two lists, but have not yet played in Iowa City, are *A Trip to Bountiful* (named on five lists), *The Color Purple*, *Ran* and *Shoah* (all named on three lists); and *The Official Story*, *The Shooting Party*, *28 Up and Wetherby*, *The Color Purple* is scheduled to open at the Astro in February, while *Shoah*, *The Official Story*, *The Shooting Party* and *Wetherby* are all on this spring's Bijou schedule.

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Arts/entertainment Wave along

We've all seen that person, no doubt those amazing dancers whose heads in and whose arms and mechanical parts. Poplocking and common on big-tomorrow night will get an opportunity of the best break dancing, jazz, modern, yep, this side of the Hudson. At 8 p.m. in Han Shimon Braun's W onto the stage an hours of your life amazing. Jennifer Dunning York Times last year non called Waves Beacon Theater on in its wake a theater squealers and tion from the adults. She continues, the rock beat is pro extended for anyone will no doubt be a ence for the young, those of the older endure a decibel le the cautious usual chance to experience ca's most successful classical and modern. Waves sets its unie of ballet, dance gymn

Alabama after n

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. 5-year-old boy kidnapped was located after the picture on a television missing children and sitter, authorities said. The baby sitter "dropped dead" when out his picture on "M special hosted by Mirnoon Tuesday night. "Benjamin Lee 'Buc' Look at me, I'm on baby sitter, Pam Reed to take his att telling him it wasn't knew. They gave his thing." "I saw myself on TV, the boy told reporter, son County Family were missing on TV away." Police charged Be Studer, 33, of Covington day night with kidn

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Arts/entertainment

Waves breakdancers will swell along Iowa River bank tonight

By Lynn Norton
Arts/entertainment Editor

We've all seen them. Perhaps in person, no doubt on television — those amazing dancers who move their heads in and out like robots, whose arms and legs look like mechanical parts.

Poplocking and break dance are common on big-city streets, and tomorrow night Iowa City audiences will get an opportunity to see some of the best break dancing, poplocking, jazz, modern, you-name-it dance this side of the Hudson River.

At 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium Shimon Braun's Waves will burst onto the stage and the next few hours of your life will be quite amazing.

Jennifer Dunning wrote in the New York Times last year, "A phenomenon called Waves swept into the Beacon Theater on Friday, leaving in its wake a theaterful of prepubescent squealers and a standing ovation from the adults in the house."

She continues, the "driving, mostly rock beat is probably a little extended for anyone over 40," but it will no doubt be a thrilling experience for the younger crowd. And those of the older set willing to endure a decibel level a hair over the cautious usual will have a chance to experience one of America's most successful mixtures of classical and modern dance.

Waves sets its unique combination of ballet, dance gymnastics and even



Tomorrow Shimon Braun's Waves will break dance in Hancher Auditorium.

Dance

martial arts — along with rollerskating — to the beat of popular musicians like Herbie Hancock, Weather Report, Aretha Franklin, the Jacksons, Grover Washington Jr. and Shadowfax.

The name — Waves — comes from a rippling movement of body and arms that Braun, who founded the 18-member troupe five years ago, created. The company includes

studio-trained dancers, and some of America's best break dancers — recruited from the streets of South Philadelphia. Among the greatest audience-pleasers are Richard Giorla, Philadelphia's break dance title holder, and muscular rollerskater Master Jay.

Dunning closes her review with these words: "The company established an enjoyable atmosphere of cheerful sleaze that complemented the music well."

Hmmm... should prove to be an interesting evening.

Alabama boy returned to mother after missing children broadcast

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A 5-year-old boy kidnapped a year ago was located after the child saw his picture on a television show about missing children and notified a baby sitter, authorities said Thursday.

The baby sitter said she "nearly dropped dead" when the boy pointed out his picture on "Missing," an NBC special hosted by Meredith Baxter Birney on Tuesday night.

"Benjamin Lee 'Buddy' Studer said, 'Look at me, I'm on TV,'" said the baby sitter, Pam Robinson, 30. "I tried to take his attention away by telling him it wasn't him, but he knew. They gave his name and everything."

"I saw myself on TV and I told Pam," the boy told reporters at the Jefferson County Family Court. "People were missing on TV. I didn't run away."

Police charged Benjamin Lester Studer, 33, of Covington, Ky., Tuesday night with kidnapping his son



Meredith Baxter Birney

from his ex-wife last year. Jennifer Studer said she screamed with joy when she heard that her son had been found.

"I watched the show because I knew he was going to be on there," she said. "You just pray something will happen. The Covington police came riding up to the house and said, 'They found your son.' I started screaming."

She said Buddy and his 9-year-old brother were abducted Jan. 5, 1985. The older boy was released five blocks away, she said.

The mother said she knew her ex-husband had relatives in Birmingham and she had been to Alabama four times looking for her son.

Robinson said she had baby-sat the boy for about four months after answering a newspaper advertisement for a sitter. She said she had been told by Studer that the boy's mother was dead, but was suspicious because the boy insisted she was not.

"He said he was not allowed to talk about his mother," Robinson said. "I thought that was strange."



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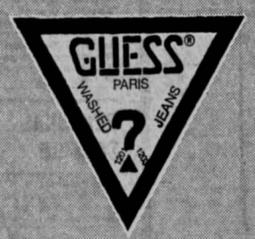
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THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM will be conducting a nine week support group for women who have been victims of rape. Begins March 12, group number limited. For information, call 353-6269.

PERSONAL

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Arts/entertainment

Sly is more than a pretty face

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Question: How do you direct an actor who earns \$12 million per movie?

Answer: With tender loving care. The actor is Sylvester Stallone, the highest salaried performer in the history of a town profligate when it comes to paying actors.

The director is George P. Cosmatos who directed Stallone in *Rambo: First Blood II* and in the recent film *Cobra*. Not only was Cosmatos faced with Stallone's power as the world's No. 1 box-office star, he also had to live with the fact that Stallone is a seasoned director himself.

Stallone directed *Rocky II*, *Rocky III* and *Rocky IV*, in which he starred, and *Paradise Alley* and *Staying Alive* in which he did not.

Cosmatos has only directed five films himself, of which the best known is *The Cassandra Crossing*.



Sylvester Stallone

THE ITALIAN-BORN filmmaker is no stranger to high-powered stars. He directed Sophia Loren, Richard Harris and Burt Lancaster in *The Cassandra Crossing*, and Richard Burton and Marcello Mastroianni in *Massacre in Rome*. He also directed Roger Moore, David Niven and William Holden in *Escape to Athena*.

But none of them carried the intimidating box-office weight of Stallone, whose pictures have racked up gargantuan grosses around the world.

Cosmatos, who now makes his home in British Columbia,

speaks five languages, all of them heavily accented in a gruff baritone. Evidently he's learned a seventh tongue — Stallones.

From all reports, Cosmatos and Stallone never had a cross word during the course of *Rambo II* and the recently completed *Cobra*.

"Sly never told me where to put the camera," Cosmatos said the other day. "But he makes suggestions about the way he thinks scenes should be played. Of course, we discussed those sug-

gestions. "On the set Sly left the direction to me. Like many actors, he was interested in getting the best possible performances in every scene."

AND IF ACTOR and director were not in agreement?

"When our ideas clashed, we did it both ways or his way," Cosmatos said with a laugh. "He is a very creative man who changes dialogue and bits of business. Don't forget, Sly is also a writer. Fortunately, we have the same tastes."

"We both make pictures with passion and love, which is what has made Steven Spielberg so successful."

"Not many people know it, but Sly is a true intellectual. His image as Rocky and Rambo would make it seem otherwise. But he reads a book a day and has keen insight into human relationships."

"He doesn't watch films in projection rooms. He goes to theaters and sits in the back to watch and listen to audience reaction. Sly is a student of psychology who understands what audiences want."

Cosmatos said Stallone displayed almost no temperament during production, adding that it was unnecessary to handle the star with kid gloves.

"But he knows what he wants. On the set he is totally natural. He acts so audiences can understand him and the character he

plays. "He is successful because he has the vulnerability of Robert Mitchum and the strength of John Wayne."

"On 'Cobra' we worked in some of the worst slums in Los Angeles. In bars and other places the lowest of the low would approach Sly with love and admiration. He is an intellect who addresses himself to the real public."

ACCORDING TO Cosmatos, Stallone was cooperative and did not throw his weight around as co-producer.

"The actors who give directors the most trouble are usually the up-and-coming performers or the very insecure ones," he said. "Sly, of course, is neither one of those. He is a veteran and secure like most real stars are."

"We shared the same vision on 'Rambo II.' We had long discussions before production and then searched the world, including Thailand and the Philippines, for location sites. We finally agreed on Mexico because it was closer to Hollywood and it had exactly the kind of jungles we wanted."

"I think we make a good team. After two pictures we can just exchange a glance on the set and know what the other has in mind for a scene."

"Now we are talking about doing a third picture together. That's great. When a director works with a star of Sly's stature, he gets what he wants on screen."

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Incorporated and the publisher of The Daily
Iowan will soon interview candidates for the
position of editor for the term beginning June
1, 1986 and ending May 31, 1987. Salary for
the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 depending
on experience.

The editor of the DI must have strong
journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as
skills in management and a clear sense of
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heavily such factors as scholarship, previous
news writing and editing experience
(including working at the DI or another daily
newspaper) and proven ability to lead,
organize and inspire a staff engaged in
creative editorial activities.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an
undergraduate or graduate degree program
at the U of I. Deadline for submission of
completed application is 4 pm, Friday,
February 28, 1986.

Diane Rarick
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at
and should be returned to:
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By Tony Jeffris
Special to The Daily Iowan

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Win and l
These Chicago Bears' fa
bar had a lot to cheer ab

Brans

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—Gov. stad will try to musto for his plan to keep th Iowa farmers on their least one more year meeting with legislati today.

Branstad is expected lawmakers to sig change the plans for revenue from the Iowa order to create a \$ emergency loan progr mers.

Doug Gross, the gov aide, said Friday, " immediate problem fo

Isolat

By Dana Cohen
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Don't talk, don't trust feel" are the three r counselor says dom lives of adult children ics.

Craig Williams, an in UI Counseling Service pain experienced by a alcoholic does not when the child become Suffering in a worl nurturing and trust as lead to feelings of me ness and inadequacy a he said.

Williams has organ