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Too many state agencies are counting on lottery profits that haven't materialized.

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The Iowa wrestling team pounded Wisconsin last weekend, 34-9.

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UI receiver helps find Uranus' magnetic field

By Tony Jeffris
Special To The Daily Iowan

With UI equipment aboard, space probe Voyager 2 made its closest approach to Uranus Friday, sending an abundance of previously unknown information about the planet back to scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

The craft, the first unmanned spacecraft to explore Uranus, flew within 50,000 miles of the

planet at 12 p.m. (C.S.T.), discovering 10 small moons and a 10th ring around the planet, and gathering important data about the planet's recently discovered magnetic field.

Voyager 2 also took the first close-range photographs of the green planet, which UI Professor and Project Specialist Donald Gurnett described as "textbook quality."

"It has been taking detailed pictures of the moons, and a tre-

mendous number of pictures of the planet itself," Gurnett said. "You can see a lot of haze and clouds in the upper regions of the atmosphere."

GURNETT AND UI research scientist William Kurth are currently in Pasadena monitoring data from the UI-constructed Plasma Wave Subsystem carried by the probe. The two-pound radio receiver with 30 foot "rabbit ear" antennas was designed

by UI physicists and engineers for the Voyager 2 launch in 1977. The instrument, one of 11 on-board experiments, detects radio waves and plasma waves which are propagated throughout the ionized gases surrounding Uranus.

The subsystem has played a key role in helping the lab's scientists detect the existence of a magnetic field around Uranus. Scientists had been uncertain whether the planet had a magne-

tic field until last Thursday when the instrument began picking up radio wave emissions, signaling the presence of the field.

From analysis of preliminary data from another instrument called a Magnetometer, Gurnett estimated the magnetic field strength of the planet to be about 25 percent of the Earth's. Previous estimates had the strength at between three-tenths of 1 percent to 10 percent.

GURNETT SAID the field

strength was much higher than scientists had expected, which almost certainly indicates the existence of a molten metallic core within the planet.

While physicists at the Pasadena facility are looking over incoming data and examining the spectacular photographs, computer analysts here at the UI, as well as at other research facilities around the country, are busy processing the information.

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The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Win and bear it

These Chicago Bears' fans watching the Super Bowl at the Sports Column bar had a lot to cheer about as the Bears defeated the New England Patriots

46-10 in New Orleans Sunday. A predominantly Bears crowd packed the bar to watch Super Bowl XX. See related stories, Page 1B.

Branstad promotes farm loans

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—Gov. Terry Branstad will try to muster support for his plan to keep thousands of Iowa farmers on their land for at least one more year during a meeting with legislative leaders today.

Branstad is expected to urge the lawmakers to significantly change the plans for spending revenue from the Iowa Lottery in order to create a \$5 million emergency loan program for farmers.

Doug Gross, the governor's top aide, said Friday, "The most immediate problem for farmers

is to get operating loans." He also predicted that Branstad's program would enable between 5,000 and 10,000 farmers to qualify for up to \$250 million in federally guaranteed loans this spring.

Neil Milner, executive vice president of Iowa Banker's Association, said Friday most of the association's 626 banks have agreed to participate in Branstad's program.

"The program will be important in terms of the number of people it helps," Milner said. "But even

more importantly, it will show the state is concerned."

BRANSTAD WANTS to fund this emergency loan program by scrapping plans for building a world trade center, which he proposed two years ago.

He has also recommended the lawmakers delay using lottery revenues to fund several components of the Iowa Program they approved last year, including child care grants and a summer institute for teachers.

All told, the governor's plans call for the state to spend about \$22.3 million in earnings from the lottery this year.

According to Gross, the Iowa

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Isolation haunts grown children of alcoholics

By Dana Cohen
Special To The Daily Iowan

"Don't talk, don't trust, and don't feel" are the three rules a UI counselor says dominate the lives of adult children of alcoholics.

Craig Williams, an intern at the UI Counseling Service, said the pain experienced by a child of an alcoholic does not disappear when the child becomes an adult.

Suffering in a world without nurturing and trust as a child can lead to feelings of meaninglessness and inadequacy as an adult, he said.

Williams has organized a pro-



This is the first in a two-part series examining the impact of alcoholic parents on their children.

ram to help people who grew up in families where alcohol was abused feel more comfortable with themselves.

Oakdale Chemical Dependency

Center Nursing Assistant Jerry Terrell said treatment for people in alcoholic families is very beneficial because the problems an alcoholic parent faces affect the others in the family.

"Fifty to sixty percent of children of alcoholics become alcoholics themselves, but if you have an intervention you can help avoid that problem," Terrell said.

WILLIAMS SAID physical and emotional contact, time to play with peers and encouragement for expression of feelings are often absent in the lives of children who grow up in alcoholic

families.

The new group is designed to help these people understand the experiences they had while growing up. Williams believes it is important for children of alcoholics to "talk about the feelings that have been repressed and influence the way they react with the world and the relationships they have."

Williams — who grew up in an alcoholic family — believes the problem is often denied and "shoved out of consciousness."

"I remember in the evenings how preoccupied my mother was waiting for my father to come

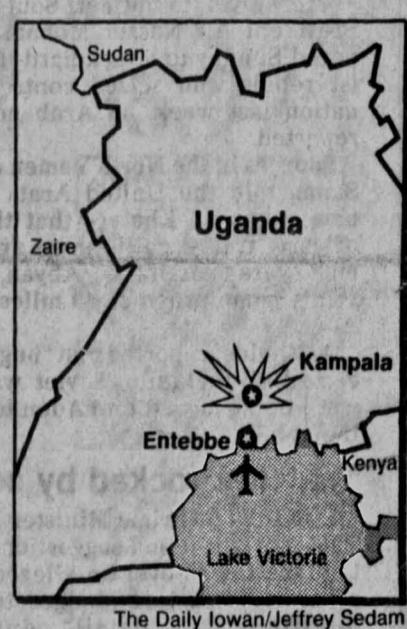
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Rebel army in Uganda claims win

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The National Resistance Army of rebel leader Yoweri Museveni declared itself the new government of Uganda Sunday after seizing the capital of Kampala in two days of fighting with government troops.

Reports from Kampala said the streets were littered with bodies of hundreds of rebels and government troops killed in the 48-hour siege that capped five years of NRA guerrilla warfare. Most of the city was without electricity or water.

Thousands of jubilant Ugandans swarmed into the streets Sunday to welcome the rebels, who seized control of the capital and its sister city of Entebbe Saturday night, Western diplomats in Nairobi said.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Ugandan leader Gen. Tito Okello, who seized power in a coup last July, flew by helicopter to the Kenyan border town of Busia Saturday for a meeting with Kenyan officials, the Kenyan Sunday Nation newspaper said.

"I AM GOING back to fight and regain power," the newspaper quoted Okello as saying.

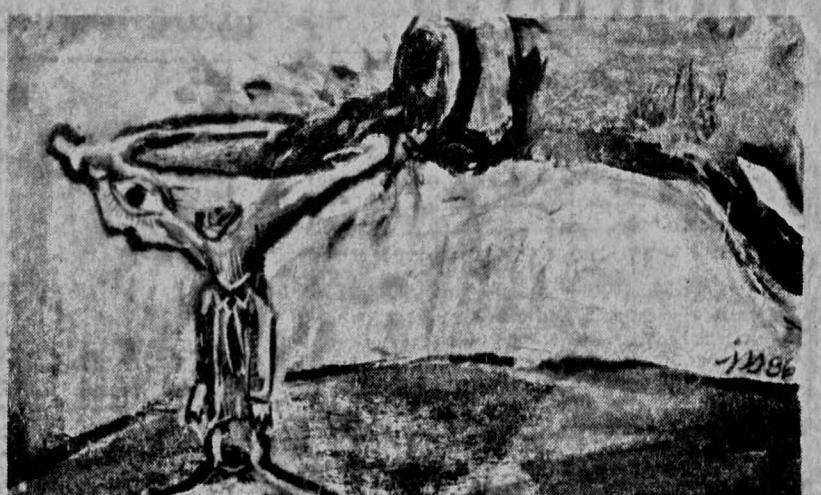
Museveni met with U.S. Ambassador Robert Hoekstra and diplomats from Britain and the European Economic Community to discuss the security situation in the country, a British envoy in Nairobi said.

Diplomats in Kampala said Museveni addressed the nation on state-run Uganda Radio, which was shut down during the past two days of fighting, and promised to bring peace to the country.

Museveni said about 6,000 government soldiers were captured during the fighting and that some agreed to join the NRA. He offered to open "a dialogue" with other rebel groups that teamed with the government against the NRA.

MUSEVENI ordered the immediate suspension of foreign trade.

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Briefly

United Press International

Reagan told to cut defense

WASHINGTON — The budget battle lines hardened Sunday with congressional leaders warning that President Ronald Reagan will have to yield on military spending and taxes to beat "something worse than the deficit" — devastating automatic cuts as dictated by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, also suggested reductions in Social Security may have to be considered as lawmakers come to wrestle the new law and Reagan's fiscal 1987 spending plan to be delivered to Congress next week.

Unknown mother saves girl

ST. LOUIS — A teenage girl suffering from Hodgkin's disease Sunday thanked her natural mother — whom she has never met — for agreeing to donate bone marrow needed to save her life.

Leonarda Foss, 16, sent her message of thanks in a prepared statement released by Barnes Hospital, where she has been hospitalized since Thursday.

The natural mother was found Saturday through attorneys in Portland, Ore., where Foss was born. The woman consented to donate her marrow but asked to remain anonymous.

Coast Guard saves Haitians

MIAMI — Three Coast Guard helicopters plucked Haitians from a 40-foot sailboat packed with about 80 people and sinking during a storm Sunday off the Florida coast, authorities said.

Twenty-eight of the up to 80 passengers had been removed from the sinking boat by 7 p.m. (Iowa time) in a rescue operation that was hampered by the storm's high winds and 20-foot waves, Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson said.

Three helicopters, operating in darkness about 20 miles east of Miami, lowered baskets with "a capacity of one" and plucked people off the sailboat and onto the civilian ship Minerva, which had relayed the sailboat's distress call to the Coast Guard, Simpson said.

S. Yemen gears for battle

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Forces loyal to former South Yemen President Ali Nasser Mohammed prepared Sunday to attack hard-line Marxist rebels who seized control of this nation last week, an Arab newspaper reported.

Sources in the North Yemen capital of Sanaa told the United Arab Emirates newspaper Al Khaleej that thousands of army troops, militiamen and tribesmen were massing in Abyan, Mohammed's home province 40 miles north of Aden.

All Khaleej reported that "huge reinforcements," including Soviet warplanes, were being moved into Aden to support the rebels.

Thatcher rocked by scandal

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher dismissed suggestions Sunday that she resign over an alleged government cover-up and pledged to answer questions "in detail" during an emergency parliamentary debate Monday.

Thatcher will speak during a debate on the Westland affair, a Cabinet matter involving the rescue of Britain's only helicopter manufacturer that has turned into a government crisis and led to the resignation of two prominent ministers.

In the House of Commons on Thursday, Thatcher admitted her office authorized leaking the Jan. 6 internal government letter that served to discredit then Secretary of Defense Michael Heseltine, whom she charged was "not being a team player" in the Westland matter.

Quoted...

Giving five million bucks to farmers is a showy idea. But, given the magnitude of the problem, it is just a drop in the bucket — and a very cruel one at that.

— House Majority Leader Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, commenting that Gov. Terry Branstad's plan to use revenue from the Iowa Lottery to create a \$5 million emergency loan program for farmers is inadequate. See story, page 4A.

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Bystanders save drowning boy

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A youth who nearly drowned this weekend in a swimming pool at The Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, was listed in good condition Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

Bobby Dorpinghaus, 10, Coon Rapids, Iowa, was discovered unconscious at the bottom of the pool about 3:30 p.m. Saturday and was resuscitated by bystanders, according to John Lawlor, Johnson County Ambulance Service paramedic.

Lawlor said the boy had been underwater for about one minute, and although he was unconscious, his heart probably did not stop beating. Sharon and Gerald Schmidt, Cedar Rapids, were near the pool during the incident and resuscitated the boy, according to Iowa City police reports.

"The statements from the scene were that he might have gotten sucked into the drain," Lawlor said, but he speculated the youth may have been stunned after being jumped on by another child. Lawlor said between 15 and 20 children were swimming at the time of the accident.

Report: Iowa City police filed seven charges against a West Branch, Iowa, man after he reportedly passed out while driving. The man's car blocked both lanes on Highway 6 near Scott Boulevard early Sunday, according to police reports.

Ricardo Ruiz, 22, was charged with drunk driving, two counts of interference with

Police

official acts, failure to maintain control, driving on the wrong side of a two-way street and having an expired driver's license.

A caller told police about 4:30 a.m. that the car was blocking the highway and that "there is a male subject passed out behind the wheel of the vehicle with a can of beer between his legs," police reports state.

Report: Iowa City police detectives are investigating a report of a possible sexual assault.

Police received a report from a resident in the 2000 block of Muscatine Avenue late last week. No other details were available.

Report: A Cedar Rapids man told UI Campus Security officials and Iowa City police last week he lost \$700 near the UI Lindquist Center.

Robert Skirdla told officials he discovered seven \$100 bills missing from his back pocket.

Theft report: An employee of City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, told Iowa City police Friday that three cymbals worth a total of \$731 were stolen from the building.

Theft report: A local man told Iowa City police Saturday that items worth more than \$500 were stolen from his 1977 Pontiac Trans Am while it was parked at a rural Iowa City home.

Kenneth Kindli, 2020 Broadway St., Apt. A, told police the theft was discovered after he left the car at the residence to be repaired. Stolen from the car were stereo speakers and various automobile parts, according to police reports. The car's hood was also damaged.

Report: Iowa City police received a report Friday that yellow swastikas had been painted on the Sigma Kappa Sorority house, 932 E. College St.

Report: An employee of First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., told Iowa City police Friday that one of the bank tellers was given a counterfeit \$50 bill last week. The bogus money was discovered in a bundle of bills the bank accepted on Jan. 17.

Report: Two area women reported a reckless driver to Iowa City police Saturday afternoon.

The incident reportedly occurred in the Old Capitol Parking Ramp about 2:30 p.m. The women told officers a man was "squealing his tires and terrorizing people in the ramp by driving toward them fast, stopping and laughing about it." The man was seen driving a green Chevrolet with Jasper County license plates.

Burglary report: Two Benton Street residents told Iowa City police late Saturday and early Sunday their homes were burglarized. One resident in the 1600 block of West Benton Street told police she returned home about midnight Saturday and discovered her home was broken into. Reports did not state whether anything was taken.

Another resident in the 500 block of East Benton Street told police early Sunday a burglar gained entry by breaking a kitchen door. Nothing was taken but the home was ransacked, reports state.

Theft reports: Five area residents reported to Iowa City police their cars were broken into during the weekend. Two of the incidents occurred in the parking lot of the Eagle's Lodge, Highway 1 southwest, and two occurred in a lot outside Regina Elementary School, 229 E. Court St. Three of the vehicles were vandalized and four of the victims reported purses stolen.

A similar incident was reported by a Gilbert Street resident, whose car was broken into while parked outside an apartment complex at 308 S. Gilbert St. Nothing was stolen from the car.

Legislative update

Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Iowa residents and businesses who have failed to pay state taxes may have a chance to come clean later this year without being subject to criminal or civil prosecution.

A bill passed by the Iowa House of Representatives Friday will establish a two-month tax amnesty period beginning Sept. 2. During this period, the state would allow delinquent taxpayers to pay what they owe and half of the interest due with no questions asked.

Following the two-month amnesty period, however, the state would significantly increase its efforts to find people and firms that have not

paid their taxes. The penalties for not paying taxes would also be strengthened beginning in December.

Advocates of the bill, which will now move to the Iowa Senate, where passage is expected, said the amnesty period will allow the state to collect between \$5 million and \$8 million of the estimated \$140 million in delinquent taxes owed by Iowans.

BUT CONSERVATIVE Republicans spoke out against the measure, calling it unfair to the rest of the state's taxpayers who pay on time.

"Sure the case can be made that we need money, but we're not going to get one thin dime that isn't rightfully ours," said Rep. Bob Renken,

R-Aplington.

"This is not like forgiving a fine on an overdue library book," Renken added. "It really amounts to letting lawbreakers cop a plea."

Other opponents of the bill said they believe the federal government will take advantage of the amnesty program to locate Iowans who also owe federal taxes.

But the bill's floor manager, Rep. Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames, said the Iowa Department of Revenue will not voluntarily provide the names of people who participate in the amnesty program to the Internal Revenue Service.

But Rosenberg also said, "We can't guarantee them the federal government won't do something to them."

Campus roundup

Pittsburgh hazing incident ends in revoked charter

A fraternity chapter's charter at the University of Pittsburgh was revoked earlier this month as a result of a hazing incident that injured two students, The Pitt News reported.

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity "is prohibited from engaging in any activities" until 1990. Student Activities Director Andrew Smith said.

Smith conducted the investigation about the hazing incident.

In late October, two pledges were injured when members slapped them on their heads during a pledge ritual. One pledge suffered a ruptured eardrum and the other suffered a fractured jaw.

As a result of the suspension, members of the fraternity are forbidden to wear the colors or any other paraphernalia of Omega or partici-

pate in any activities sponsored by the chapter, according to a letter Smith wrote to the fraternity.

Although the fraternity appealed the decision, Vice President of Student Affairs Conney Kimbo upheld the suspension. House fraternity officials have denied the charges.

Campus roundup is starting as a regular Monday feature in The Daily Iowan. Reports will be gathered from college newspapers nationwide.

Postscripts

Events

LIVING THE DREAM, a symposium on Martin Luther King, Jr., will be held in the Union Northwestern Room and will cover the following subjects: the sciences, 10 a.m. to noon; the social sciences, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; the humanities, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Christian Science Student Organization will

hold a campus service at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CAMPAIN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT and Physicians for Social Responsibility will show two videos, "In Our Defense" and "What the Soviet Children are Saying About Nuclear War," at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union

will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. at 308 Melrose Ave.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION will hold a general membership business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

REGENTS SUMMER PROGRAM in Lyon, France will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Jefferson Building, International Center.

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Parks advisor warns against budget cuts

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

It's been a bad year for Iowa City's Parks and Recreation Department, a member of the department's advisory commission told city officials Saturday.

Willis, department chairman, told officials at the Iowa City Council's second budget review session that the lack of a department director and the resulting "inter-departmental turmoil" stifled policy-making decisions during the past year.

Willis lauded the city's recent appointment of Terry Trueblood as the new Parks and Recreation director. "This is either time to light candles or curse the darkness, and we'll light candles," Willis said.

BUT THE appointment may have come too late to make the department's \$1.3 million proposed budget — divided between both parks and recreation operations — a proper reflection of program priorities, he said.

The city has not actively acquired parkland since 1973, Willis said. "Parkland goals are long term kinds of goals, and saving money on acquiring parkland maybe won't be noticed right away by anybody except, perhaps, our grandchildren," he said.

He added that the recreation department's operating budget has grown little in the past two years, and proposed cutbacks threaten the levels of available recreation.

"There is a certain level of recreation that needs to be provided for the public good," Willis said. "There are things we need to do, as a government, to pro-

vide recreation for the people."

CITY OFFICIALS said Sunday, however, that the department must struggle with limited funding like other city departments.

"I think we're providing as much as we can with the means that are available to us," Councilor Larry Baker said.

"He (Willis) is right. We haven't done enough in the way of parkland acquisition, but it's just that the council hasn't had the ability to do so, given current financial restraints," Mayor William Ambrisco said.

Although open space in some developed areas of the city is not readily available, Ambrisco said, "I'd say we're doing pretty well in providing both open areas and parks."

ACCORDING TO City Manager Neal Berlin, the city has acquired at least two new parcels of parkland in the past year. But these newly acquired parcels — one at Ryerson's Woods near the fairgrounds and the other near the new bypass on Mormon Trek Boulevard — are not intended for development, he said.

In addition, Baker said the city refused to buy a five-acre parcel of land on the city's southwest side, after the price was pushed to about \$30,000 per acre.

"As much as that area needs a park," Baker said, "I think we'd be remiss for spending that much for that land."

Berlin also said the recent expansion of recreational service is not paying for itself through self-generated revenues.

"It's going to take a lot of work in order to get the recreation department's operating budget to balance," Berlin said.

Democrats at forum blast Branstad plan

By Eric Salmon
Special to The Daily Iowan

\$762,000 cut in National Public Radio Funding doesn't make sense.

A substantial amount of that money is private and federal dollars, and we can't cut private and federal dollars and count it as savings in the state budget," Varn said. "It never came from the state government in the first place — that's the problem."

Doderer said cutting state funds for displaced homemakers would send those people into nursing homes, costing the state as much as \$10,000 a person more every year.

LLOYD-JONES said police academy students were not in a position to pay for their own training, as the governor has proposed.

She indicated that the state Department of Natural Resources definitely needs consolidation, and Doderer added the state Personnel Department to the list.

The legislators also explained their plan to fund \$2 million worth of faculty and staff salary increases at state universities from the state general fund, and of instituting a graduated sales tax to relieve part of farmers' property taxes.

"I THINK that we will pass something that will set a restructuring in place," Lloyd-Jones said, but she added that the process should be done carefully during the next several years — not hurriedly within Branstad's 100-day timetable.

Savings in Branstad's plan would not come from the restructuring of state government, Lloyd-Jones said, but from the laying off, firing and retiring of 1,000 state workers.

The other Democratic legislators also took shots at facets of Branstad's proposals.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said flaws in the governor's proposed budget cuts were keeping the legislature busy this year.

REP. RICH VARN, D-Solon, said Branstad's proposed

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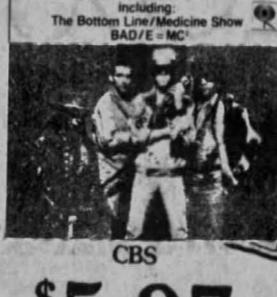
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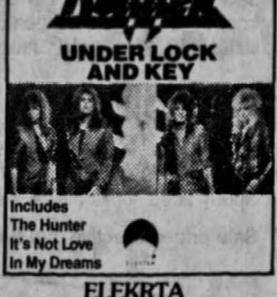
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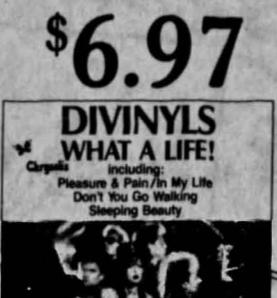
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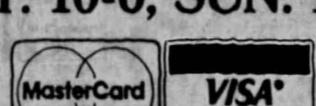
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Lottery falls behind requests

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — For the third year in a row, the Iowa Lottery is becoming one of the most complex and politically charged issues facing state lawmakers.

Although the lottery was one of the most successful in the nation when it began last August, ticket sales have declined sharply in recent months. As a result, members of the Iowa Legislature are being forced to re-examine plans to spend lottery revenues.

Basing their plans on estimates that the lottery would generate more than \$50 million in profits during its first year, lawmakers last spring approved the \$42 million Iowa Plan.

THIS SPENDING package earmarked funds for 23 different projects aimed at sparking economic development, including \$9 million for a World Trade Center and \$10 million for research at Iowa colleges and universities.

Experts are now predicting, however, that the state's earnings from the Iowa Lottery will total only between \$16 and \$23 million this year.

Meanwhile, the competition for these funds has become even more intense.

The state Board of Regents, for example, has submitted more than \$15 million in requests for

Lottery Sales

Ticket Sales in Millions	
*Aug./Sept.	17.3
Oct.	9.5
Nov.	8.3
Dec.	6.8
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Iowa Lottery began in late Aug. Source: Legislative Fiscal Bureau

lottery funds, despite the fact they were supposed to receive only \$10 million under the Iowa Plan.

THE SITUATION is very typical of the condition of the state," Iowa House of Representatives Majority Leader Lowell Norland, D-Kensett, said. "This is the only money we've had to put into new programs since 1979."

Although there is wide-spread support to do away with the World Trade Center, many lawmakers are balking at other aspects of Gov. Terry Branstad's revised lottery spending plan.

Specifically, legislators are upset Branstad has recommended delaying several of the programs in the Iowa Plan that were included as political favors to ensure its passage last spring.

These include extra funding for

several months.

"The proposals all sound great and fantastic," said Rep. John Groniga, D-Mason City. "But the numbers do not add up."

ACCORDING TO Carey Novak, an analyst in the Legislative Fiscal Bureau who has worked extensively on the lottery, its sales must increase by 30 percent this spring to generate the \$22.3 million Branstad wants to spend.

Gross acknowledged that forecasting lottery revenues accurately is about as easy as actually winning the game's jackpot.

But he told members of the Economic Development Committee last week, "As we put our estimates together, we check them two and three times and I can't believe they are wrong."

Despite these assurances, Connolly told Gross that his committee will probably ignore many of the governor's suggestions and slightly modify plans made last year.

Connolly also chided Gross for further "polarizing" the legislators and the governor's office by "presenting your proposals in an aggressive way" during a meeting with the committee last week.

"The tone of this meeting concerns me," Connolly added. "This is not the kind of environment we want to work in."

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By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

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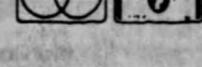
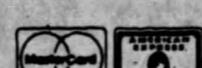
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University

UI increases recruiting, enrollment of minorities

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Invoking the memory of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., UI officials said Sunday they will strive to continue to expand the educational and professional opportunities for minority students at the UI.

UI President James O. Freedman said, "We've been trying very hard to persuade minorities that the University of Iowa cares and wants more minority students," Freedman said.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said he was "really pleased," with the UI's record in minority education.

"The students have broadened their horizons," he said.

Hubbard said one of the missions of the UI is to help minority graduates occupy careers in all areas of society.

"We're trying to help them fit into society completely," Hubbard said, adding that progress has been made to integrate minorities into traditionally "white" occupations.

While he was in California for the Rose Bowl Hubbard said he was contacted by several minority alumni who were successfully established in such fields as medicine, dentistry and law.

"The people who complete these pro-

grams are always well-placed," Hubbard said.

HUBBARD SAID while minority students have traditionally preferred degrees in such fields as education and social work, they are now beginning to compete in all areas of academia.

"Business is now one of the more popular majors among minorities," Hubbard said.

UI statistics show there were 1,520 minority students enrolled at the UI for the 1984-85 academic year, an increase of 73 from the previous year.

UI Special Services Director Paul Shang said minority enrollment has increased almost an entire percentage point during the past three years.

But Hubbard admitted that the UI has a long way to go before minorities are firmly entrenched in all phases of UI study, and that more minority recruiting needs to be done within the nation's troubled inner cities.

"It's a very difficult situation when we go into the schools in the inner cities," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said counselors at inner-city high schools need to promote higher education among their minority students.

"And the university has to be the main carrier of the message," Hubbard said.

Firefighter dies in Chicago after saving two from blaze

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 14-year veteran of the fire department died Sunday morning while battling a hotel fire that officials said was suspicious in origin.

Lt. Edward Coglianese, 42, apparently died from smoke inhalation and burns after he rescued two residents of the Mark Twain Hotel on the city's near North Side, department spokesman Jerry Lawrence said.

After rescuing the residents, Coglianese re-entered the building to help other firemen fight the blaze.

The fire routed more than 100 residents, but was contained to the third floor of the five-story building, Lawrence said.

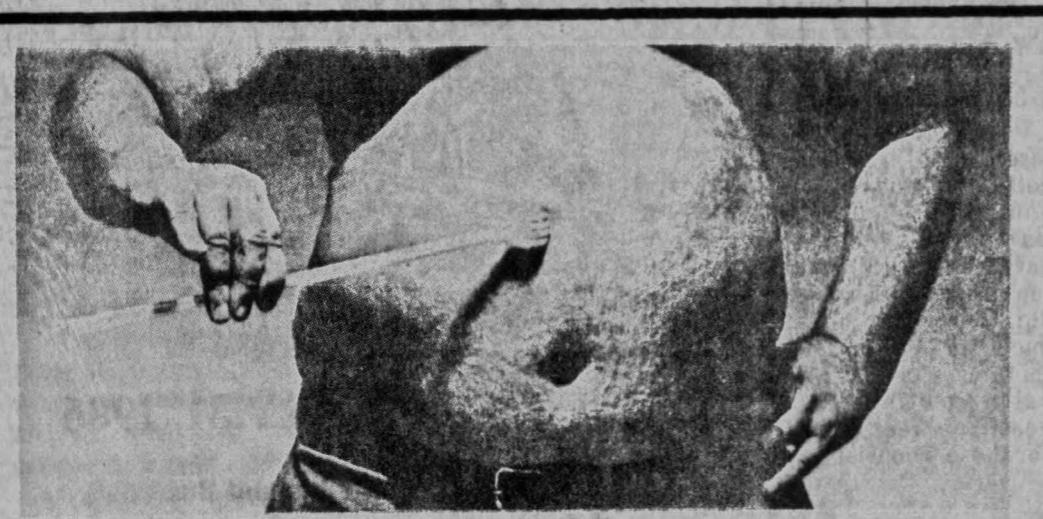
"It looked like it was a touch off," said fire engineer Thomas Mate, referring to the likelihood of arson. "It looked like (the fire) was set in several places."

THE FIRE broke out shortly after 11 a.m. and was under control in little more than an hour, Lawrence said.

Stanley Grygel, 66, a resident of the hotel, said the smoke alarm in his room went off and he went into the hall to investigate.

"I couldn't get out of my room," Grygel said. "I didn't know what to do, so I waited and the firemen got me out with a ladder."

The Police Department's Bomb and Arson Unit is investigating the blaze.



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UI commemorates King's vision by focusing on need for action

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Sunday's beginning of a week of activities on the UI campus to commemorate the life of Martin Luther King Jr. had one simple message — live the dream.

About 500 UI administrators, students and representatives from the communities surrounding Iowa City gathered at the Union to hear speakers and singers remember the slain civil rights leader. More than a half dozen speakers urged the group to move toward realizing King's dream of a world free of prejudice.

"As the first black American honored by the designation of a national holiday, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., through his life, words, deeds, dreams and influence, continues to call our country and each of us to continue the struggle — to live the dream," the Rev. David Schultd, chairman of the Association of Campus Ministers, said.

"All Americans are indebted to Mr. King and to the army of non-violent liberators which he led — who broke into American culture and history with the powerful weapons of justice, passion, truth and hope.

"CERTAINLY THIS movement, with Dr. King at its head, freed more white people than it did black," Schultd said.

"Every nation must have dreams and visions, for without them, people

shall perish," said the Rev. Jason Chen, president of the Religious Leaders of Iowa City, in his tribute to King.

"He was a man who had a dream for a better world and, like the prophet Isaiah, substantiated his dream with his life," Chen said.

Rabbi Jeffrey Portman, director of the Hillel Foundation, said, "The greatest homage that we can pay to his memory is to nurture and strengthen those bonds which must remain — the bond between black and white, the bond between all peoples, which will become truly a blessing for all America."

Chen, who called King, "hero for all nations," said it is important to commemorate people such as King, because they provide role models.

FOR AMERICANS, Chen added, King's commemoration is of particular importance, because "heroes like Martin Luther King Jr. are very rare these days, so in the absence of genuine heroes, we produce empty or anti-heroes like Rambo and Rocky."

Many at Sunday's ceremonies expressed the need for more action — an effort to bring the fight to an individual level.

"King believed that the existence of injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. He saw that the destiny of any nation is linked to the rest of the world," Chen said.

"Indifference is chic today. It is

easier to build monuments than to make a better world," he said.

UI graduate student Moyisi Majike also expressed a need for movement beyond talking.

"Martin Luther King was a man of action; he didn't just talk, he went out and did things," Majike said.

"DOING SOMETHING doesn't mean waiting every year until there is a Martin Luther King commemoration, where we will make a couple of speeches and then go back home and wait for the next year — I don't think that is it," Majike said.

Sharon Tiller, president of the Black American Law Student Association, said with this week's activities she hopes to "get the student body, as well as Iowa City in general, involved in just making a commitment to achieving those (King's) goals."

UI law student James Thomas said we must take King's commitment to involvement to heart before significant gains in the war against racism can be made.

"Dr. King's strongest statement is that we do not live in a vacuum — that we all are one big family," Thomas said.

He added, "Although we all have different languages, we comprise different races and we have different lifestyles, the key to peace — and the key to lasting and world peace — is to understand that we are all related."

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Portuguese run-off election set

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Conservative Diogo Freitas Amaral and Socialist former Prime Minister Mario Soares won enough votes Sunday in a presidential election to face each other in a run-off to choose Portugal's first civilian head of state in 60 years.

An official projection based on more than half of 4,138 precincts reporting gave Amaral, a Christian Democrat, 46.8 percent of the vote against 25.2 percent for Soares, one of three leftist contenders and a three-time prime minister.

Two other leftist candidates split

the remaining tally. Communist Party-backed Francisco Salgado Zenha took 21.1 percent and independent Maria de Lourdes Pintasigo 7 percent.

ABOUT 75 PERCENT of the 7.8 million electorate in this NATO country, which regained democracy in a 1974 military coup, participated in the vote, the official projection said.

The winner of the Feb. 16 run-off will be Portugal's first civilian head of state in 60 years. Portugal's last civilian president, Bernardino Machado, was deposed in a 1926 coup by Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Political analysts said the outcome of the run-off would depend on whether the majority leftist parties could bury bitter rivalries to back Soares, the country's best-known politician.

DURING THE campaign, Communist Party chief Alvaro Cunhal warned that he would not back Soares even in a second round against Amaral.

Amaral, a law professor, has the support of Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva's Social Democratic government and the Christian Democrats.

Political analysts said the elec-

tion was vital for the future of Cavaco Silva's 2-month-old centrist government, the country's 16th in 11 years of democracy.

Cavaco Silva's Social Democrats won parliamentary elections in October but control only 88 seats in the 250-member parliament.

Analysts said a leftist victory in the presidential balloting could provoke the government's collapse, a new round of legislative elections and political instability.

Leftist officers began restoring democracy in 1974 after overthrowing Salazar, who ruled the nation for 48 years, in a nearly bloodless coup.

D.C. home destroyed in fiery explosion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flames ignited by an exploding gas water heater roared through the basement of a turn-of-the-century row house early Sunday, killing nine people at a party, authorities said.

Seven others were injured, four of them children, Fire Chief Theodore Coleman said.

Three of the dead were identified as Jorge Chirino, Jose Cruz and Manuel Ayala, all described as being in their 30s, homicide detective Daniel Villars said.

It appeared the fire was started by an explosion in the basement water heater and fueled by

natural gas, the fire chief said, adding: "The heat from the burning contents caused a gas meter to melt and that fed the fire."

DANIEL DELVALLE, who lived above the basement dwelling said, "All day the hot water has been very high. The hot water comes out almost boiling. The hot water heater is down in the basement. We've had a problem with the people down in the basement. They turn up the water too high."

Coleman said the city's firefighters arrived at the scene as flames were coming out the windows of the basement.

"Firefighters encountered heavy smoke and fire issuing from the basement," Coleman said. "As they approached the basement they found a number of people on the floor who had been overcome by smoke and fire."

Deputy Fire Chief Ray Alfred added, "Based on what witnesses were saying, there was a party there last night."

A POLICE DETECTIVE added, "I believe everybody in the house was from El Salvador."

A man who witnessed the blaze after its initial outbreak, said he could not reach the party-goers

because the doors were blocked, apparently by a piano and other objects.

Neighbor Louis Rasky said he carried one woman victim out across the threshold after being awakened by his sister.

"There was breaking glass," Rasky said. "I had a silly little fire extinguisher but there wasn't anything I could do with it."

The inferno was among the deadliest ever in the nation's capital. In 1979, fire killed 10 mental patients in a foster home in the same neighborhood of northwest Washington.

Uganda

and asked civil service workers to remain at their posts. One high-level government official, Interior Minister Paul Ssemogerere, was taken into custody, a spokesman for the rebels said.

Britain had ordered the evacuation of its 550 citizens, but its

plans to remove foreigners from the country were apparently suspended as the situation stabilized.

A plane carrying 10 foreigners from the country's northeastern section — the scene of heavy fighting between rival factions

within the military — landed in Nairobi Sunday.

The evacuees said they were terrorized and subjected to mock executions by government soldiers who fled the advancing rebel forces in Kampala and went on a looting spree outside

the capital, according to diplomats.

"One soldier told me I was going to die and stuck a gun in my chest," U.N. employee Badrul Islam said after arriving in Nairobi. "At the last second he moved it aside and fired a burst."

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Hankly, my dear . . .

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., sent The Daily Iowan a little note the other day. Little is the operative word here.

The note measured exactly 5 1/2 inches by 4 inches. The entire text of the note read: "I thought you might find this interesting. Best wishes, Mickey Edwards." The "this" of the note was a reprint of an article Edwards wrote for the Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics & Public Policy entitled "The Case Against the Line-Item Veto," which Edwards kindly included. It was 16 pages long and measured about 8 1/2 inches by 5 1/2 inches.

I found one sentence in Edwards' article particularly interesting. It read, "... we must persuade enough of the people to vote for candidates committed to a reduced federal role."

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You see, the note and the reprint together couldn't weigh more than a few ounces. But Edwards' staff mailed this to us in an enormous envelope. The envelope measured 15 inches by 10 inches. You could easily mail a copy of the Cedar Rapids area phone book in this thing.

For material about two inches longer than this editorial Edwards' staff used an envelope almost half as large as the entire editorial page. Just another example of how "fiscal conservatives" like Edwards are making the most efficient use of our tax dollars.

Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

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The Mikado

A recent Associated Press item reported of an Arkansas man with 28 drunken-driving offenses in the past seven and one-half years. The man had not had a driver's license since 1948.

Fatalities in accidents involving drunk vehicle operators are not uncommon. One recent memorable case in Johnson County is that of an intoxicated motor boat driver on the Iowa River who killed a child. During the recent winter break another man was charged with third offense drunken driving and manslaughter after a car accident that killed Iowa City resident Michael Panther. In both cases the victims were innocent of any actions contributing to their fates and must have been unsuspecting of their danger.

State corrections officers will verify that alcohol offenses are committed repeatedly by many individuals, often without any admission by the offender of an alcohol problem. Taking away drivers' licenses merely means the drunks will drive without them.

Despite the ready availability of treatment programs, alcoholism persists. Alcohol, after tobacco, is our society's most condoned addiction. It is also a truism that alcohol addiction cannot be cured without the full cooperation and effort of the addict.

Alcoholics were far less dangerous before the age of motors and modern machinery. Since those things are an inseparable part of modern life, society can only be protected from habitual drunk drivers by eliminating them. The maximum penalty for drunken driving — five years and \$7,500 for third-time offenders — neither deters the offenders nor eliminates the offense. Comparatively few of those convicted serve significant jail time, and the fine is usually the minimum, \$750.

It would be cheaper and more effective to sentence convicted third-offense drunk drivers to stay alone in a cell with all the liquor they want, until they either expeditiously drink themselves to death or spend a year without touching a drop.

Caroline Dieterle
Staff Writer

Letter

To the Editor:

I'd like to clarify two inaccuracies in Steve Sands' Dec. 19 article in The Daily Iowan about Iowa basketball coach George Raveling ("Iowa coach: recruiting under seige").

The article states that "Lori Matthews, the (Detroit) Free Press reporter who wrote the article, said Raveling told her after the article appeared that the Free Press and Michigan Coach Bill Frier were trying to discredit the Iowa program with the article." Matthews never spoke to Raveling before or after publication of our stories on Romulus High School basketball player Terry Mills; all interviews with Raveling were conducted by Free Press reporter Glen Macnow. The first time Matthews spoke to Raveling was after publication of the DI story.

The story quotes Matthews as saying: "I believe that he (Raveling) made an illegal offer to Al Wilkerson and now he's trying to get out of it." Matthews never said that.

The Free Press story on the incident was totally straightforward and neutral; we presented Raveling's version of the story and Wilkerson's version of the story. We drew no conclusions. During the months of research leading up to publication, I had numerous conversations with Matthews. She never expressed the opinion that Raveling had made an illegal offer.

I hope this will set the record straight for DI readers.

Dave Robinson
Sports Editor
Detroit Free Press

Editor's note:
The Daily Iowan editors stand by the accuracy of our original story. We believe Free Press reporter Lori Matthews was quoted correctly in regard to "an illegal offer."

However, in no way did the DI wish to cast aspersions on the integrity of Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling or his recruiting efforts.



After studying the novels of George Orwell, the South African government introduces a new element to apartheid: Segregated calendars.

Asbestos ban is long overdue

By Mary Tabor
Editor

MY HIGH SCHOOL cafeteria doubled as the study hall. It was round and domed by a rather interesting rough-textured ceiling, the greatest attribute of which was its power to catch anything tossed skyward: e.g. pencils, paper airplanes, carrot sticks, or shoestring potatoes.

Once, while visiting the school a couple of years after graduation, I discovered workers in astronaut-like plastic suits complete with masks and helmets pulling the substance from the room and sealing it in Hefty garbage bags. Through the windows I noticed a thick film of that familiar dust layered on the floor and ladders being employed by the workers.

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ASBESTOS GREW in popularity because of its heat resistance, strength and durability. Its uses varied from pipe wrapping to insulation in hair dryers.

That familiar dust that filtered down on lunch trays and notebooks has been found to cause two deadly diseases: asbestos, which dramatically cuts breathing capacity, and mesothelioma, cancer of the lung lining that eventually suffocates the victim.

Finally the Environmental Protection Agency has moved to ban asbestos products from the U.S. market. The new ruling issued last week is long overdue, and it still overlooks the urgency of asbestos as a health hazard. The EPA calls for all mining, processing, manufacturing and importing of asbestos to be eliminated during the next 10 years.

Bob Pigg (poetically, his real name) is president of the Asbestos Information Association/North America, an industry apologist group. Pigg called the EPA ruling "unwarranted and completely inconsistent" with the international consensus, which favors control of asbestos to banning of asbestos.

"Control of asbestos" — that's what our study hall monitors tried to do back at Maquoketa Community High School, their efforts always thwarted by rowdy students.

PRESENTLY THE EPA requires schools to be inspected for the toxin, but the danger need not be removed, merely reported to the parent-teacher organization. Legislation is brewing in Washington to strengthen this requirement and a bit of friendly lobbying from back home might just fuel the brew.

If the EPA ruling is inconsistent with anything, it is inconsistent with consumer demand to move quickly to ban such a blatant health hazard.

While making lofty assumptions about consumer demand, it seems appropriate to pause and reflect on the 50th anniversary of a force that has given credence to consumer issues: the Consumers Union. This group, which publishes Consumer Reports, started back in 1936 with the revolutionary idea of providing buyers with impartial scientific data by which to compare products.

The most dangerous aspect of Consumer Reports is its strict loyalty to readers at the expense of advertisers, the mainstay of nearly all publications. Five decades of fighting for consumer rights deserves high praise.

This column is an attempt to emulate that noble effort. If you have a consumer issue you think deserves attention, we will devote some of the resources of this newspaper to investigating the problem. Give us a call at 353-6210.

Mary Tabor's column on consumer affairs appears on this page every other Monday.

Help achieve civil rights dream

By Michael Reck

THERE WAS a dream. There was a dream that one day all people could live by the true meaning of our creed. There was a dream that discrimination and hatred could come to an end. More than 20 years ago our nation took profound step toward the realization of this dream. We took a step out of the darkness of hatred and inequality and into the sunlight of legal equality.

In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson signed into law the Civil Rights Act and set us on the road toward equality. It was this law which paved the way for legislation that secured rights for women, the handicapped and the elderly.

The evil of discrimination was not wiped out nor did we even come close, but it was difficult to deny the United States was making valiant strides toward the goal of justice for all.

Sadly, we have recently suffered a severe setback in the effort to secure civil rights.

IN FEBRUARY 1984, at the urging of the Reagan administration, the Supreme Court ruled 7-2 in favor of narrowing the scope of civil rights legislation. They did this in a case called Grove City vs. Bell. Until this decision, if an institution received any financial assistance from the fed-

eral government it was legally prohibited from discriminating in any of its programs. This was the interpretation given to the Civil Rights Acts by all previous administrations — Democratic and Republican alike.

Grove City College in Pennsylvania did not like the broad interpretation of the Civil Rights Act. School administrators felt that since they received federal monies only through the student financial aid office, the college should not be required to certify it did not discriminate.

The court ruled that Grove City still had to show they did not discriminate in its financial aid office. However, they also ruled the financial aid office was the only place in which Grove City College had to make this certification. Grove City was free to discriminate in all its other programs.

This ruling means that a school which receives federal assistance only in its financial aid office would be free to discriminate in other programs. While a student could receive financial aid in an unbiased manner, he or she could still be denied access to classes. Clearly, this makes the government's laws against discrimination meaningless.

PERHAPS THE best argument I can cite against Grove City comes from its supporters rather than its opponents. A newspaper in Birmingham, Ala., made the defense that the evils of paperwork involved in ensuring civil rights outweighed the evils of discrimination. It is a sad commentary on our times if we accept this justification.

The Christian Science Monitor also came out with a justification. Their defense was that the Grove City decision would not result in "wholesale" discrimination. Perhaps it would be retail discrimination. Any discrimination is too much. We cannot tolerate any racial or sexual discrimination. The Grove City decision provides a foothold for the advance of the invidious, insidious evil of discrimination.

Shortly after the Grove City decision a number of legislators drew up a bill to repair the damage done by the Supreme Court's decision. This legislation is called the Civil Rights Restoration Act (H.R. 700/S.431).

Unfortunately, this legislation has been stalled for more than a year. An amendment dealing with abortion, introduced by Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, has now been attached to the resolution.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with the right to obtain a legal abortion, this amendment is

nothing but confusing. Nowhere in the Civil Rights Restoration Act is abortion even mentioned. It seems that an effective way to kill any piece of legislation dealing with women's rights is to attach the abortion issue to it. This is precisely what Tauke has done.

IT IS OF paramount importance that we get by these roadblocks and pass this legislation. As President John F. Kennedy said: "Simple justice requires that public funds, to which all taxpayers of all races contribute, not be spent in any fashion which encourages, entrenches, subsidizes or results in racial discrimination . . ." The Civil Rights Restoration Act would ensure the "simple justice" that so many have given so much to achieve; nothing more and nothing less. It is imperative that it be passed.

It is also imperative that we as students not shirk our responsibility to society. Student organizations should follow the lead of the Liberal Arts Student Association and the Collegiate Associations Council and vote to support the Restoration Act.

Individuals must act as well. We must write letters to our legislators. We must write early and write often. It is time for us to set our nation back on the road to simple justice.

Mike Reck, a UI junior in political science, is president of the Liberal Arts Student Association.

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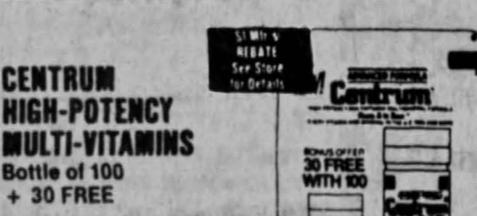
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By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

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By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

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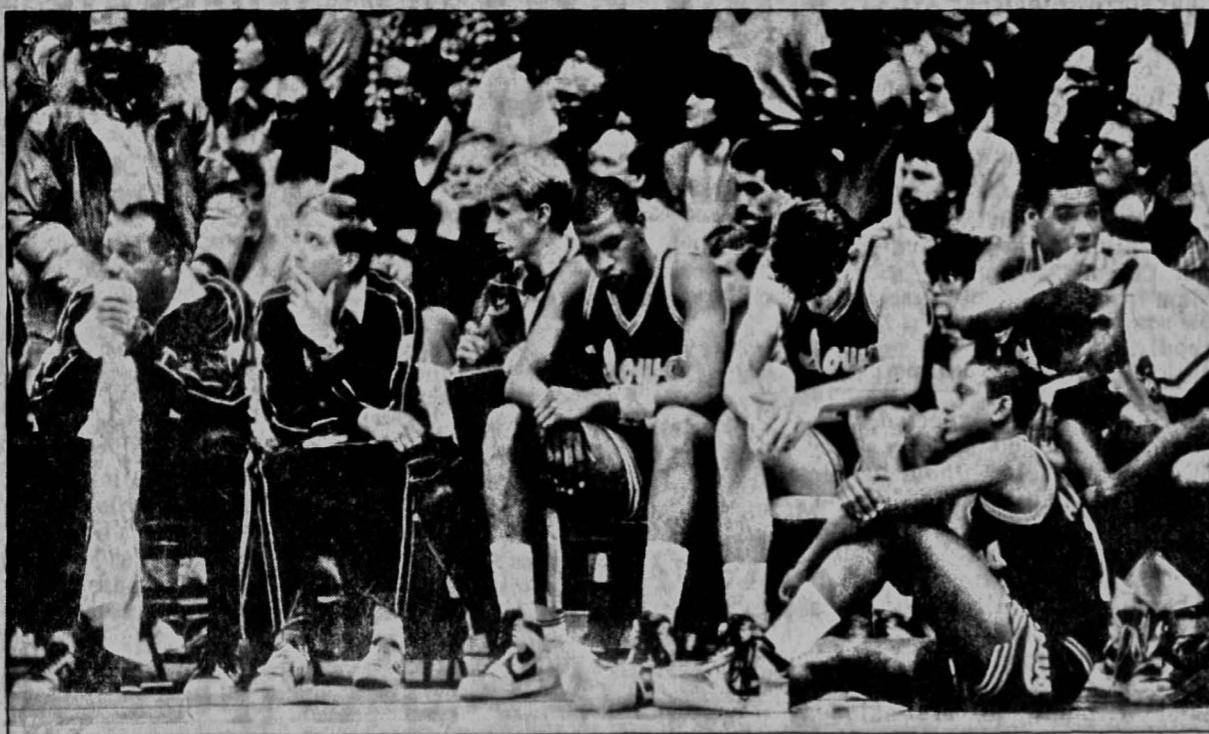
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Iowa coaches and players sit through the final moments of Saturday's 69-63 loss to Wisconsin in Madison.

Hawks shocked by Wisconsin to end 'dangerous' road trip

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

MADISON, Wis. — The Iowa basketball team could not escape the last part of a "dangerous" roadtrip as the Hawkeyes were upset, 69-63, by a gutsy Badger team in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

"I categorized this trip as dangerous coming in here," Iowa Coach George Raveling said. "I felt all along that this was a more dangerous road trip than going into Michigan and Michigan State because these guys are hungry."

After being tied 29-29 at the half, the Badgers definitely proved they were ready to win their second conference game of the season. Wisconsin made its first eight field goal attempts in the second half to jump to a 48-43 lead.

WITH SEVEN minutes, 51 seconds remaining Wisconsin moved that lead to eight, which was its

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largest of the game up to that point, when the Badgers' Rod Ripley converted a three-point play to make the score 53-45.

Iowa then scored eight of the next 10 points to cut the Badger lead to two. The last basket of Iowa's 8-2 run, a Clarence Jones layup, made the score 55-53 with 3:31 remaining.

Wisconsin forward Tom Molaski then came up with the deciding play of the game with 3:07 left when he converted a three-point play after being fouled by Iowa's Al Lorenzen.

"I don't mean by any means to demean the guy, but I don't even know the kid's name — all I know is No. 30 (Molaski). If they have to give a game ball to him, I would give it to 30," Raveling said. "The kid played a marvelous game. I just don't know his name. I thought he really hurt us down

the stretch, flashing into the post and getting those three point plays."

WISCONSINS' free throw shooting (27 for 31 for the game) then iced the win after Molaski's three-point play as the Hawkeyes were never able to get the Badgers' lead back under five.

The Badgers were led down the stretch by guards Rick Olson and Mike Heineman. Olson ended the game eight from eight from the charity stripe while Heineman was eight for nine.

Both Olson and Heineman ended the game with 16 points while junior forward J.J. Weber led the Badgers with 17 points. The Hawkeyes were led by Jones' 16 points.

Wisconsin Coach Steve Yoder couldn't decide who he would give a game ball to but would definitely give Molaski and Heineman consideration.

"WE GOT SOME great play out
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Minnesota forfeits to Wildcats in wake of assault charges

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jim Dutcher, shouldering the burden of his players' actions both on and off the court, bristled at a University of Minnesota official's statement that the basketball team's priorities are mixed up.

Frank Wilderson, vice president of student affairs, had met with the Minnesota players Saturday to inform them Sunday's Big Ten game against Northwestern was being forfeited in the wake of the arrests of three players charged with sexually assaulting an 18-year-old Madison, Wis., woman.

WHAT IT MEANT to Dutcher is that instead of coaching Sunday against Northwestern, he met with the Minnesota players to tell them he was resigning.

Dutcher challenged Wilderson's claim, saying the players have been taught more than half-court traps.

"They've been told for four years, every day that they've been here, that they represent the university. The important name is the one on the front of the jerseys," Dutcher said.

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Stringer notches 300th victory

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer earned victory No. 300 Sunday afternoon as the Hawkeyes easily handed Wisconsin a 68-32 loss.

With the win, Stringer joined six other coaches who have reached the 300 plateau. Stringer's record is now 300-73.

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"I hadn't really dwelt on it," Stringer said. But when the Iowa coach does reflect on her coaching career "the faces of so many individuals come to mind."

"I think of the faces and the hearts," she said. "I don't think of the numbers."

Stringer called victory No. 300 a strange, sloppy win. "We're still looking for consistency," she said.

The Hawkeyes were plagued by



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Iowa's Maureen McAlpine and Wisconsin's Karen O'Malley battle for a loose ball during the Hawkeye's 68-32 win Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Chicago dances on Pats, 46-10

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Super Bowl Shuffle turned into the Super Bowl Stomp.

The Chicago Bears, who proclaimed in song and dance they would shuffle to the Super Bowl, gave a swaying show Sunday with a performance unmatched in the 20-year history of America's premier sporting event.

The uncontrolled fury of Chicago's defense, led by Most Valuable Player Richard Dent, and the expertise of controversial quarterback Jim McMahon combined to produce a 46-10 mauling of the embarrassed and frustrated New England Patriots.

"I think we were the most dominant team in football this year and we proved it today," McMahon said. "When we execute like we did today I don't think anybody can beat us."

THE PATRIOTS obviously couldn't.

"We got into the ring with a champion today," said Patriots offensive tackle Brian Holloway,

"and they connected on every punch."

Chicago scored more points than any other Super Bowl team and recorded the most one-sided victory in the game's two-decade history.

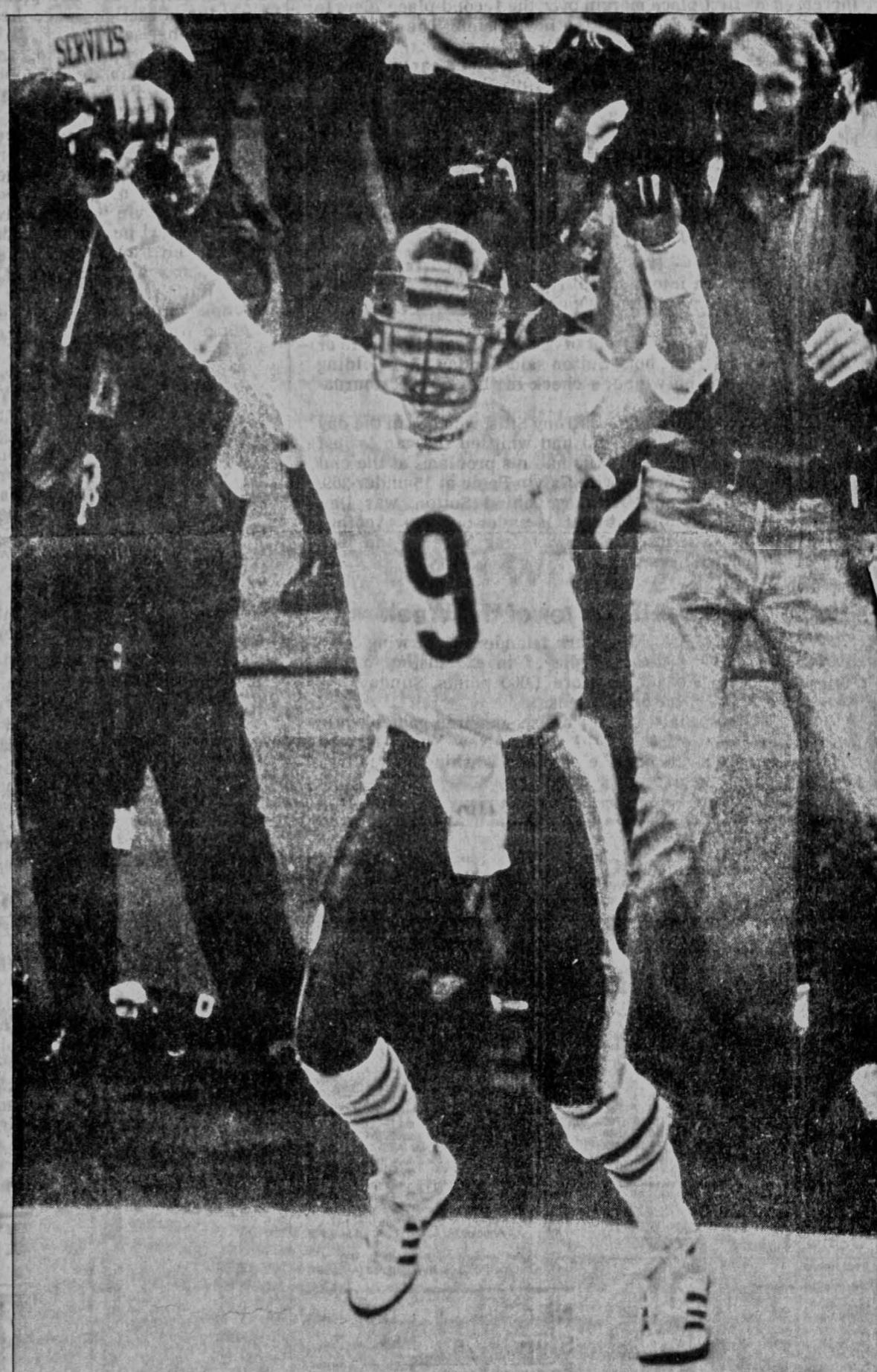
The defense recorded six turnovers and seven sacks. It produced nine points of its own and set up the early scores that turned the game into a rout.

McMahon, meanwhile, scored twice and threw for 256 yards while Willie Gault caught 129 yards worth of passes.

William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the most celebrated of the publicity-happy Bears, scored a touchdown. NFL career rushing leader Walter Payton did not.

"YES," SAID PAYTON, who has gained 14,860 yards in his 11-year career, "it is disappointing. When I sit down and think what has happened I may feel different. But for right now it is just

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Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon celebrates after scoring his second touchdown during

the Super Bowl Sunday in New Orleans. The Bears defeated the New England Patriots, 46-10.

Local Bears' fans revel in rout as New England backers suffer

By Julie Deardorff
Special to the Daily Iowan

Chicago Bears fans braved the cold, crowding into the Sports Column bar over two hours before the start of the Super Bowl to see their favorite team trounce the Patriots, 46-10.

"The Super Bowl Shuffle" and "They Call Him The Fridge" blared over commercials setting the mood for a definite Bear atmosphere.

"I'd say 85 to 90 percent of the people here are Bears' fans" said bartender Dan Bartlett. "I think a lot of people like to come here because it's easy to identify with Chicago sports. It's really popular with the Cubs too."

CHRIS GLAZER from Walnut, Ill., has been a Bears fan as long as she can remember. "I came here because it's a sports bar and it reminds me of the ones at home," she said. "I love the Bears just like everyone else from Illinois does. I'm looking for a bigger point spread, though," she added at the beginning of the game. "No one can beat the Bears' defense."

Others came to the Sports Column for different reasons. "I came here because it's the best fans," said UI student Heather Hendrickson. "I thought it would be the best place to come and cheer and it was. This helps make up for the Rose Bowl," she added later.

UI sophomore Brian Gregory liked the atmosphere and the free pizza. "I'm a fair weather fan, I pick the team that's winning," he admitted. "I don't really follow football, but I like the surroundings. It's fun to come down here and meet everyone."

SERIOUS BEAR fans suffered only momentarily as their team trailed early, and were able to relax for most of the game. The true enthusiasts could be spotted wearing orange and blue jerseys, butting heads and cheering happily as New England's Tony Eason was sacked.

"I've been a Bears' fan since I was 10-years old," Gary Ward said proudly. "Jay Hilgenberg and Dan Hampton are my favorite players,

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Ski Club meeting scheduled

The UI Ski Club has a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 29 at the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union.

Spring break plans will be discussed and a movie will be shown.

Reagan joins in Super Bowl hoopla

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan joined in the televised hoopla for Super Bowl XX with recollections of his football days on the gridiron and silver screen and a politically proper fence-straddling position on the outcome.

"I'm just going to say, may the best team win," Reagan said in an interview aired live by NBC as part of the pre-game warmup to the showdown between the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots.

Appearing before perhaps the largest audience in television history at the start of a busy week of presidential salesmanship, Reagan reminisced with NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw about his exploits as a guard for the Eureka College Golden Tornadoes and his starring role as the great Notre Dame running back George Gipp in the 1940 film "Knute Rockne — All American."

Brushing aside a question about deficits and taxes at the end of the eight-minute interview, Reagan said he would be watching the game "and remembering football much more vividly than you normally do."

"It all comes back," he said, "and you find yourself kind of remembering what the cleats felt like under your shoes."

The president said his old Eureka Coach Ralph McKenzie was "probably" correct when he described the young Reagan as an eager, aggressive player who was better on defense and "overall an average football player but an outstanding talker."

Bird blitzes Sixers with 28 points

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 22 of his game-high 28 points in the second half Sunday to lead the Boston Celtics to their eighth victory in a row, a 105-103 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The victory improved Boston's home mark to 20-1 and increased its first-place margin over the second-place 76ers to 5 1/2 games in the NBA's Atlantic Division. The loss also snapped a Philadelphia four-game winning streak.

Charles Barkley finished with 26 points and a career-high 21 rebounds to pace the losers while Julius Erving had 13 points and Sedale Threatt had 12.

Dennis Johnson had 17 points for Boston, while Scott Wedman added 16.

Boston forward Kevin McHale was not in uniform for his second straight game due to a sore left achilles' heel.

Sutton holds on for Phoenix victory

PHOENIX (UPI) — Hal Sutton had predicted that a four-stroke lead headed into the final round would not necessarily be enough to win the Phoenix Open.

He was nearly right.

"When you're playing in front of 85 other great players, 10 or 12 of them could get it hot," Sutton said Sunday after holding on to take home the winner's check in the \$500,000 tournament.

In this case, that someone was Tony Sills, who began the day five strokes behind Sutton and had whittled the gap to just one shot after 10 holes. But Sills had his problems at the end to finish in a tie for second with Calvin Peete at 15-under-269.

Finishing fourth, three strokes behind Sutton, was Dan Forsman with a 72-hole total of 14-under-par 270. Another stroke back at 13-under-par 271 was Greg Norman and 1985 Vardon Trophy winner Don Pooley.

Bossy named NHL Player of the Week

MONTREAL (UPI) — New York Islanders right wing Mike Bossy, who became the 20th player in the history of the National Hockey League to score 1,000 points, Sunday was named the NHL Player of the Week.

Bossy had four goals and six assists in three games while helping the Islanders to a 2-0-1 record. New York defeated Patrick Division rivals Philadelphia and Washington and tied Chicago.

Scoreboard

Big Ten Standings

Conference: All		
W.	L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Michigan	5 2 714 2 8 594	
Indiana	5 3 676 2 9 576	
Purdue	5 3 625 16 5 761	
Iowa	4 3 571 14 6 700	
Ohio State	4 3 571 10 7 588	
Illinois	4 3 428 12 8 650	
Minnesota	3 4 428 12 8 650	
Mich. St.	3 4 428 12 8 650	
Wisconsin	2 5 286 10 7 588	
Northwestern	1 6 143 7 10 412	

NBA All-Star Balloting

Final Results

Western Conference

Centers
1. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, LA Lakers, 666,826; 2. Alvin Robertson, Houston, 454,294; 3. Aris Gillmore, San Antonio, 306,899; 4. Wayne Cooper, Denver, 461,528; 5. Jack Sikma, Seattle, 240,138; 6. Mark Eaton, Utah, 226,240; 7. Joe Barry Carroll, Sacramento, 203,300; 8. Charles Edwards, Phoenix, 151,514; 9. Sam Bowie, Portland, 122,531; 10. Alvan Adams, Phoenix, 103,768.

Forwards
1. Ralph Sampson, Houston, 516,087; 2. James Worthy, LA Lakers, 461,528; 3. Alex English, Denver, 410,138; 4. Mike D'Antoni, San Antonio, 381,611; 5. Marques Johnson, LA Clippers, 363,201; 6. Calvin Ratliff, Golden State, 347,110; 7. Lafayette智, Denver, 308,500; 8. Michael Cooper, LA Lakers, 276,089; 9. Clyde Drexler, Portland, 257,628; 10. Rolando Blackman, Dallas, 255,204.

Eastern Conference

1. Magic Johnson, LA Lakers, 1,060,892; 2. Alvin Robertson, San Antonio, 378,557; 3. Johnny Moore, San Antonio, 348,752; 4. Norm Nixon, LA Clippers, 303,904; 5. John Lucas, Houston, 292,208; 6. Chris Mullin, Golden State, 287,777; 7. Lafayette智, Denver, 284,989; 8. Wayne Tisdale, Indiana, 262,100; 9. Paul Pierce, Milwaukee, 262,723; 10. Alton Lister, Milwaukee, 202,723; 11. Darryl Dawkins, New Jersey, 131,020; 12. Kevin Willis, Atlanta, 117,801; 13. Herle Williams, Indiana, 98,482.

Forwards
1. Larry Bird, Boston, 702,440; 2. Julius Erving, Philadelphia, 598,875; 3. Kelly Tripucka, Detroit, 411,032; 4. Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta, 383,855; 5. Kevin McHale, Boston, 379,696; 6. Terry Cummings, Milwaukee, 294,889; 7. Wayne Tisdale, Indiana, 262,100; 8. Paul Pierce, Milwaukee, 262,723; 9. Charles Barkley, Philadelphia, 243,841; 10. Roy Hinson, Cleveland, 232,974.

Guards
1. Michael Jordan, Chicago, 719,143; 2. Isiah Thomas, Detroit, 666,013; 3. Sidney Moncrief, Milwaukee, 593,100; 4. John Stockton, Salt Lake City, 360,059; 5. Wade Free, Cleveland, 347,110; 6. Maurice Cheeks, Philadelphia, 247,997; 7. George Gervin, Chicago, 223,487; 8. Danny Ainge, Boston, 222,788; 9. Vinny Johnson, Detroit, 216,276; 10. Dennis Johnson, Washington, 207,145.

Super Bowl Results

I-Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10		
II-Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 14		
III-New York (AFC) 16, Baltimore (NFL) 7		
IV-Baltimore (AFC) 23, Dallas (NFL) 7		
V-Baltimore (AFC) 16, Dallas 13		
VI-Dallas (NFL) 24, Miami (AFC) 3		
VII-Miami (AFC) 14, Washington (NFL) 7		
VIII-Baltimore (AFC) 26, Minnesota (NFL) 7		
IX-Pittsburgh (AFC) 16, Minnesota (NFL) 6		
X-Pittsburgh (AFC) 21, Dallas 17		
XI-Oakland (AFC) 14, Cincinnati (NFL) 14		
XII-Cincinnati (NFL) 20, Dallas (AFC) 17		
XIII-Pittsburgh (AFC) 25, Dallas (NFL) 31		
XIV-Pittsburgh (AFC) 31, Los Angeles (NFL) 9		
XV-Oakland (AFC) 27, Philadelphia (NFL) 10		
XVI-San Francisco (NFL) 26, Cincinnati (AFC) 21		
XVII-Washington (NFL) 27, Miami (AFC) 17		
XVIII-Los Angeles (AFC) 38, Washington (NFL) 9		
XIX-San Francisco (NFL) 36, Miami (AFC) 16		
XX-Chicago (NFL) 46, New England (AFC) 16		

NBA All-Star Standings

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New Jersey	29 19 570 1%	
Washington	23 21 523 11%	
New York	15 29 341 19%	
Central Division	30 15 667 —	
Atlanta	24 19 558 5	
Detroit	21 23 477 8%	
Cleveland	18 25 419 11	
Chicago	16 28 364 13%	
Indiana	12 30 286 16%	
Western Conference	30 15 667 —	
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Reaction

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Hampton because he's mean and tough and he's been through a lot, and Hilgenberg because he's from Iowa."

"I like both teams, but the Bears are closer to home," said Iowa football player Bruce Gear. "It's not often you get to cheer for something like this."

"We're going to stay here and celebrate until it closes," Bob Purlee said happily. "The best thing about the Bears is that they're a great team to watch, they're fun."

The New England fans were much harder to spot, especially

when they trailed by 20 points. "This is nauseating," Kevin Smith said. "I'm from Green Bay, and no one in Green Bay likes the Bears. We're going to drown our sorrows tonight."

Jeff Gingerich couldn't decide which team to follow as he watched his team trail, 44-3. "Well, I don't know," he said. At first I was a New England fan, but now I'm not sure."

"Give him about three minutes," said his friend, born and raised in Chicago. "He'll be a Bears fan."

Dutcher

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Dutcher's defense is being tested following the second set of offensive charges of sexual assault against his players.

University president Kenneth Keller said they will decide by Tuesday whether or not to forfeit the remaining 11 games this season.

Dutcher, 52, announced his resignation at a news conference Saturday. He had considered remaining until the end of the season but decided to step down once university officials announced they would forfeit Sunday's game.

Keller said he doubted any of the three would play again at the university.

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Records fall at UNI as Hawks show 'progress' at quadrangle

By Robert Mann
Sports Writer

The Iowa men's track team returned from a quadrangle meet at Northern Iowa Saturday with a school record-performance and a UNI-Dome record performance.

Gary Kostrubala finished first in the shot put at the indoor meet, which showcased Iowa, Iowa State, Northern Iowa and Missouri. His throw, 59 feet, nine inches, also topped the Iowa record which he set last week.

Because of his progress, Iowa assistant track Coach Larry Wieczorek said it should be a matter of time before Kostrubala tops 60 feet at a meet.

"(Kostrubala) needs 60-4 to qualify for the NCAA indoor meet," Wieczorek said. "He's closing in

on that and has a real good chance of being a qualifier in the shot."

THE OTHER RECORD set by Iowa was in the mile relay, where Rob Cameron, Paul Steele, Patrick McGhee and Ken Williams ran the fastest time ever in a UNI-Dome meet, taking first place with a time of three minutes, 14.6 seconds.

"The mile relay was an excellent performance for this time of year," Wieczorek said. "We're off to a real good start."

Although team point totals were not kept, the Hawkeye squad managed to win five events at the meet, second only to Iowa State, which won six. Both Missouri and UNI won two events.

Wieczorek said he was very

pleased with the effort displayed by the Iowa runners and is optimistic that this will lead to even better future performances.

"It was a pretty good meet," he said. "We're real happy to get off to a good start competitively. It lifts everyone's morale."

"IT PROMISES" to be a very good year," added Wieczorek.

Beside the two records, the assistant track coach said there were other areas in which he thought team members performed well.

"I think we had a surprise performance in the pole vault with Kelly Scott," he said. "Kelly looked very good and is probably going to go higher than 15."

Wieczorek also said he is happy with the good early performances by Doug Jones, who took first place in the high hurdles.

Iowa balance is impressive at first indoor competition

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

No individual accolades could be awarded after the Iowa women's track team's first indoor meet of the season at the Northwest Open in Minneapolis Saturday.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard named 15 athletes with outstanding performances, emphasizing the charisma of his 1986 squad. "I was very encouraged with the cooperation of the team members," he said. "It seemed to generate a lot of good performances."

Janell Jaspers paced Iowa, winning the multi-event Friday night with a 3,083 point total. As the winner she was awarded the Pat Moynihan Memorial Award in remembrance of the Iowa State assistant track coach.

The most outstanding event, however, was the 3,000-meter run. Although Iowa did not win the race, the Hawkeye participants surpassed

expectations.

"It was the most electrifying race of the day," Hassard said.

Jessica Jenny Spangler led the race until the final lap, finishing in second place in nine minutes, 33.42 seconds. Kristin Watters finished fourth in 9:45.06 and Renee Doyle and Michelle Giampapa both finished in less than 10 minutes, crossing the line in 9:49.42 and 9:52.96 respectively.

Vivien McKenzie (6.79) and Davera Taylor finished one, two in the 55 dash. Taylor also took second in the 300 dash. Freshman Alicia Simpson won the 400 dash in 57.17 with Senta Hawkins right behind in 57.22 for second.

Rochelle Roberts placed second in the 1,500 run in 4:33.17 and Sherry Suppelsa finished third (4:44.04). Lynn McMillan, who placed second in the 55 hurdles, won the high jump with a five feet, eight inch jump.

Keating shines as Hawkeyes split two meets

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's swimming team split two meets last weekend, defeating Illinois State, 83-57, Friday and losing to Southern Illinois Saturday in Carbondale, 74-64.

For the Hawkeyes, Jane Keating had an outstanding weekend, breaking three pool records against Illinois State and winning two individual events and setting an Iowa record against Southern Illinois.

Keating won the 1,000-yard freestyle and 200

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freestyle back-to-back against Illinois State and also took the 500 freestyle in that meet.

Against Southern Illinois, Keating won the 1,000 freestyle in ten minutes, 00.61 seconds and set an Iowa record in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:55.48.

IOWA COACH Pete Kennedy said Keating's time in the 1,000 freestyle "will probably rank in the top five in the country."

Kennedy was pleasantly surprised by Keating's performance. "Jane had a tough week of practice," he said. "There was no indication she would swim like that. I assumed she might be tired."

Southern Illinois finished fifth in the NCAA meet last season and although Kennedy said they "are not quite as strong" this season they are definitely a quality team.

Iowa diver Kelly Johnson set a pool record in the three-meter dive against Southern Illinois with a score of 378.595.

Kim Stevens continued to swim well for Iowa, winning the 100 and 200 freestyles against Southern Illinois and taking the 50 and 100 freestyles against Illinois State.

Kennedy was also pleased with Allison Lloyd's second-place finish in the 100 butterfly against Southern Illinois. Her time was 57.97, a three-second drop from the previous night.

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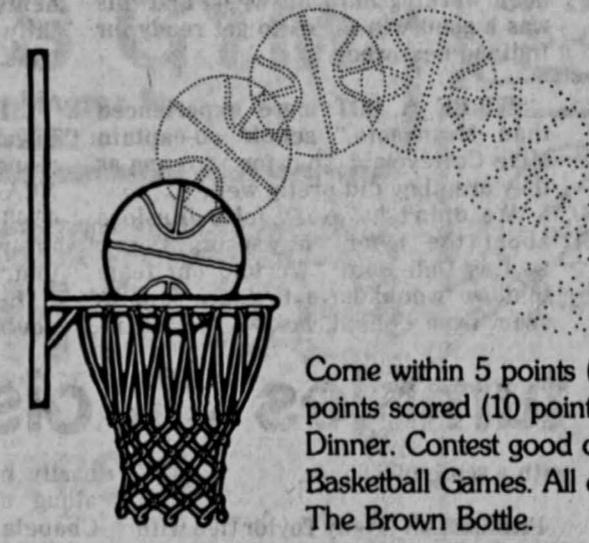
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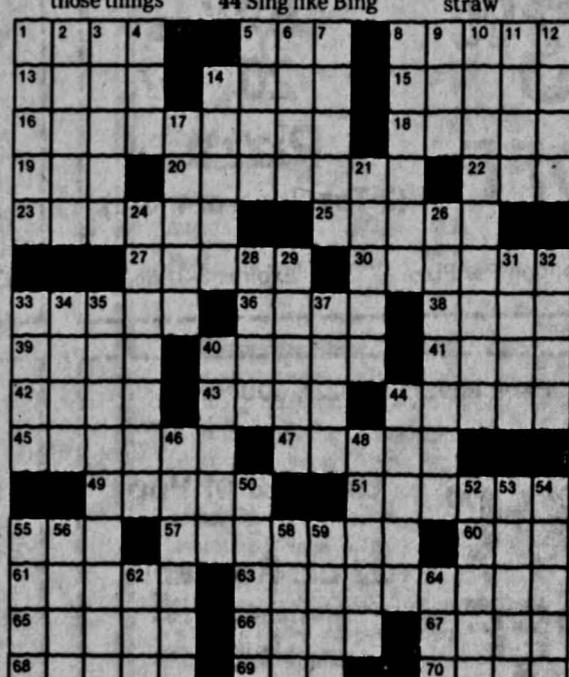
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Hawkeyes destroy Badgers, 34-9

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The No. 1 rated Hawkeyes wrestling team boosted their dual meet record to 10-0 Saturday night by overpowering Big Ten rival Wisconsin, 34-9.

"I think we wrestled really well until we got to 190 and heavyweight," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "We weren't super-psych'd by any means, but I think the kids got the job done. It's just that at 190 and heavyweight both my kids wrestled way below their ability."

At 118 pounds, Steve Knight's 18-9 major decision over Joey Van Dinter set the stage for Iowa's slaughter.

WISCONSIN'S MARK Clayton at 126 got an early takedown on Iowa's Paul Glynn but during the second period,

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Glynn took control edging Clayton 10-4.

"Last meet against Iowa State we came out and we were really fired up and the adrenaline was flowing," Glynn said. "Tonight I wasn't quite as fired up or quite as ready as I should have been. He got the first takedown and it took me basically a period to get everything together."

The first of two Iowa pins came at 134 pounds with a fall in three minutes, 29 seconds by Greg Randall.

"Randall's starting to come on. He's getting his weight under control a little bit better and starting to have better performances in matches,"

Gable said.

After three weight classes, the Hawkeyes dominated 13-0. Kevin Dresser defeated Jim Jordan, the defending national champion at 134 pounds, 8-3.

"DRESSER REALLY HADN'T been keeping in on this match. I was surprised he was able to handle him promptly and as easily as he did. It was a pretty easy one for him," Gable said.

"I really wasn't that worried, I knew I could beat him. I was a little tired today and I don't think I wrestled as well as I could have but I thought I handled him pretty easy," Dresser said.

A string of major decisions came from the next three weight classes. Jim Heffernan began the streak by defeating John Warnsbarger, 16-7, at the 150

pounds.

At 158 pounds, Royce Alger easily handled Mark Richman, 11-3.

Marty Kistler stunned Terry Manning with a 14-4 victory to give Iowa a 28-0 lead.

Rico Chiapparelli pinned Ralph Liegel at 166 at 177 pounds after trailing 4-0 following the first period.

The replacement of Duane Goldman by Rallie Kane at 190 pounds enabled the Badgers to put their first points on the board.

Kane was trailing, 11-8, at the start the third period and Kyle Richards ended the match with a pin in 6:26.

Iowa's other loss came at heavyweight when Wisconsin's Dave Wanta earned a 6-4 victory over Mark Sindlinger, setting the meet's final score at 34-9.

Newcomer highlights Hawks' rout

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

All hopes of an upset by Minnesota in the Field House pool Friday were gone away with early as the Iowa men's swimming team took first place in every event en route to an 82-31 victory.

The win kept the Hawkeyes' unbeaten streak alive (7-0 overall and 4-0 in the Big Ten), while the Gophers drop to 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the conference. It also marked the seventh straight time that Hawkeye opponents have been held to less than 40 points.

"I was very pleased with the win," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "We'd

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been working hard all week, and this was a good win for us to get ready for Indiana next week."

"WE'RE A LOT more experienced than Minnesota," senior co-captain Mike Curley said, "but for as young as they are, they did pretty well."

"We didn't have any false illusions about the meet," Minnesota Coach Dennis Dale said. "We told our team that we would have to learn how to swim from behind, but we made mis-

takes that we just can't afford to make against a team like Iowa."

The highlight of the match came when the Hawkeyes unleashed yet another weapon on their unsuspecting opponents, by entering freshman Gavin Lilly in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles.

LILLY, who had just enrolled at Iowa this semester from England, responded by winning his first two NCAA events, (the 200 in one minute, 44.48 seconds, and the 500 in 4:36.63), in times that were over a second better than his nearest competitor.

"Lilly had a nice opening meet with a double win," Patton said. "He will

shore up an area where we've needed some depth all season."

"I knew of John (Davey) and Nigel (Ali), who were both swimming here, and I've been in contact with the coaches since the fall," the 17-year-old newcomer said. "I also new of the tough competition in the Big Ten, which was the main reason for my coming here."

"Right now I'm really out of shape, but hopefully by the time Big Tens roll around, I'll be ready," Lilly said.

Iowa's divers also looked strong, taking the first three spots on both the one-meter and three-meter competition.

Iowa easily tumbles Illinois State

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastic team won its home opener Saturday defeating Illinois State, 167.95-164.45.

"Although we haven't reached our potential, we're rapidly progressing and right on target under the circumstances," Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said.

The adverse circumstances Iowa must deal with two key losses. All-around Stephanie Smith suffered a broken leg when she was hit by a car during finals week and Joni user will be out of action indefinitely with an hyperextended

Jenni DuBois won the event against Illinois State

with a score of 8.85.

FRESHMAN Mindy Taylor tied with Illinois State's Diane French for third on the vault with a 8.55 score.

"Jennifer was having troubles with the competitive situation. It's wonderful seeing her get after it," Chapela said.

Taylor topped the uneven parallel bar competition with a 8.9, followed by teammate Chris Neuman who tied Illinois State's Kim LaFave for third with an 8.35.

Both Wendy Hussar and Neuman top three honors on the balance beam. Hussar placed second with an 8.65, and Neuman placed third with a score of 8.4.

"Wendy did a fine job. There were a couple of minor breaks that can

easily be eliminated. She's coming along nicely on all four events," Chapela said.

Illinois State's French won the floor exercise competition with an 8.95, edging out second and third place winners, Taylor and DuBois with 8.9. Hussar trailed with an 8.7.

Jennifer is a beauty on floor. If she gets her triple turn down and we beef up her second tumbling pass, she'll be scoring in the nines," the Iowa coach said.

French led the all-around competition with 35.15 points, followed by Hawkeyes Taylor, 34.20, and Hussar, 33.80.

"They were mentally tough today and were competitive throughout the entire meet," Chapela said.



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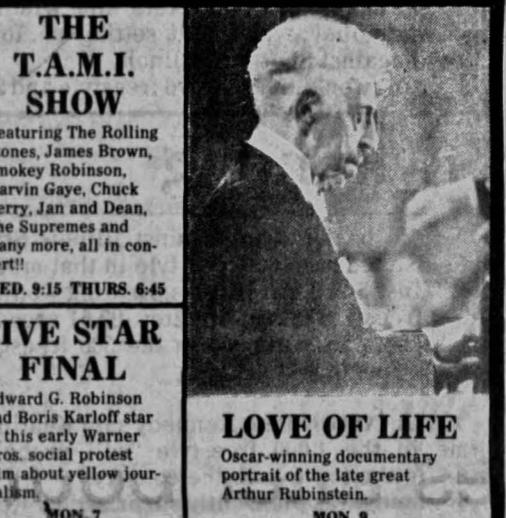
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Current interior

By Karen Anna Edwards
Staff Writer

THE IOWA CITY Arts Center Education department are currently showing that are on display Building. The Iowa City Center, in the building, featuring works by Shirley Wykirk that depicts landscapes, exterior and interior.

Patrick's sense of space is captivating. She has the gallery with slight

from Mexico and Iowa brushes to bear with

atmosphere of her works that range from Mexico to several Iowa farmlands.

Having found for architectural subjects, her emphasis outdoors is clear. Freed from strict architectural angles, she creates a perfect place of shape and pattern.

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Oklahoma dies af

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) MacRae, who starred in enduring film musicals, died Friday at 81. He was under

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Current art shows reveal interior, exterior scenes

By Karen Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

THE IOWA CITY/JOHNSON county Arts Center and the International Education and Services Department are currently hosting art shows that are on display in the Jefferson Building. The Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, in the building's basement, is exhibiting works by Genie Hudson Patrick and Shirley Wyrick that deal with types of landscapes, exterior and interior. Rita Lambrose and Lisa Parker, two graduate printmakers, are displaying their works in Room 204, in space provided by the International Education and Services Department.

Patrick's sense of shape, patterns and color are captivating. She has filled the walls of the gallery with slightly hazy outdoor scenes from Mexico and Iowa. Patrick brought her brushes to bear witness to the illusive atmosphere of her chosen locations with works that range from quick daily sketches of Mexico to several paintings of seasonal Iowa farmlands.

Having worked for some time on interior architectural subject matter, Patrick moved her emphasis outdoors while living in Mexico. Freed from straight lines and sharp architectural angles, she found the Mexican vistas a perfect place to continue her study of shape and pattern. She remarked, "Not knowing the landscape, I felt the need to describe it more, but as it became familiar it also became more personal." Simplifying elements allowed Patrick to concentrate on the atmosphere and colors which she said "psychologically seemed to take over everything." In a variety of renderings, the Mexican light appears to turn entire mountain-sides shades of purple or green.

SHIRLEY WYRICK, exhibiting cast metal sculptures, is more concerned with creating imaginary spaces, or what she terms, "interior landscapes." Through the use of such images as door and house frames and staircases, the pieces are subjectively human. They are also visually warped, like the distorted fish-eye lens perspectives of Tom Petty's "Don't Come Around Here No More" video. Transposed into larger scale environments, they would make inspiring

stages for experimental theater. A work like "The House of Stairs" could easily be brought to life in such psychological settings. Wyrick says her work comes from very personal experiences and "finds the form to fit the idea."

The Patrick/Wyrick exhibition is a very strong and worthwhile show by accomplished artists who are presenting complimenting types of landscapes. The show, which unfortunately is slated to close Wednesday evening after a three-and-a-half week run, will conclude with an open forum and discussion between the artists and the public. The works will be on display daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Wednesday with the Artist's Forum from 5:30 to 6:30 closing night.

Surprisingly, turkeys comprise half of the Lambrose/Parker exhibition. With an almost original approach to these strange birds, Lisa Parker uses both bold and sketchy marks to accentuate their bodies. Towering like odd skyscrapers, the turkeys take on a sinister look, resembling buzzards with slanty eyes. In Lasansky orange-red, they take on an even more foreboding cast and, conceivably, take on the appearance of a gangster jury of threatening creatures. The artist is fascinated with their shape and their countenances, "as if they didn't care about anything." She spent time on a farm drawing the birds and this show represents a semester of work.

She shares the wall space with Rita Lambrose, who chooses abstraction over representation. Requiring a little imagination, images emerge at different angles and attitudes, but the effort is worth the personal perceptions discovered by the viewer. Thinking of her work as an almost cubist approach to landscape, Lambrose addresses the "fragmentary nature of driving" where scenery becomes "indistinguishable" and landmarks take on a "dot like quality." The composition of her prints create visual symphonies complete with score, sound and stage. One of her very large paintings consists of layering and texture with a peppering of small bits of bright color.

The Lambrose and Parker works will be on display through Feb. 15.

'Oklahoma' star MacRae dies after bout with cancer

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Actor-singer Gordon MacRae, who starred in two of the most enduring film musicals, *Oklahoma* and *Carousel*, died Friday at Bryan Memorial Hospital where he was undergoing treatment for cancer. He was 64.

Born in East Orange, N.J., on March 12, 1921, MacRae became a star of films, radio, television, records, the stage and nightclubs. In the 1940s, he was an established bandsinger and CBS radio star. After serving in World War II, he became an established recording star with hits like "A Fellow Needs a Girl" and "Body and Soul."

A MOVIE CAREER followed that included *Tea for Two*, *West Point Story*, *About Face* and *Three Sailors and a Girl*, but the major roles of his career came in the 1950s starring with Shirley Jones in both *Oklahoma* and *Carousel*. His *Oklahoma* album became one of the all-time best sellers.

During the 50s, MacRae appeared in nightclubs and hosted "The Gordon MacRae Show" on television, often performing with his wife, actress/comedienne Sheila MacRae. The marriage ended in divorce in 1967 after 25 years and four children, actresses Mere-



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Stringer

poor shooting and bad passing but excelled.

Iowa made only 27 of 70 shots from the field for 38 percent shooting. The Badgers had an even poorer day from the field, sinking only 12 of 48 field goals for 24 percent.

Defensively, forward Lynn Kennedy led the Hawkeyes with six steals. The Iowa team was credited with 19 steals for the game and forced 25 Badger turnovers.

"I think our hands made the difference," Kennedy said. "We kept our hands going constantly."

THE HAWKEYES started off slow, which Stringer said is typical for the Iowa team, and didn't take the lead until 13 minutes, 50 seconds left in the first half on a lay-up by Tricia Blair to make the score 8-6.

Iowa took advantage of Wisconsin's poor shooting to widen the gap to 33-19 at half-time.

The second half belonged to Iowa offensively, as the Hawkeyes outscored Wiscon-

sin, 35-13.

Wisconsin Coach Edwina Qualls said her team has a difficult time dealing with back-to-back games. The Badgers lost to Minnesota Friday night.

"Right now we can't play 40 minutes of basketball," she said.

Kennedy and Edwards teamed up for 44 points to lead the Hawkeyes to a 72-58 win over Northwestern Friday night.

Kennedy scored a season-high 23 points and pulled down eight rebounds in the game. Iowa's leading scorer also had five steals in the game. Edwards sank seven of eight from the free throw line as she tallied 21 points in the game.

THE HAWKEYES' defense forced the Wildcats into 19 turnovers in the game.

"We can't come into a game like Iowa and give them the ball that many times and expect to win," said Perrelli, who's team dropped to 3-3 in the conference and 11-4 overall. "Iowa's defense began to slowly but surely take us out of our offense. They pushed us to the sidelines."

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Super Bowl

another game."

But for most of the Bears it was not just another game. It was the game they have been pointing to since they fell one victory short of the Super Bowl a season ago.

They were so confident of making it to the top this year that several members of the

club went into a recording studio during the season and cut a record called, "Super Bowl Shuffle."

Two nights after Chicago lost its only game of the season, a 38-24 loss at Miami, those same players made a video version of the song.

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**Traveling Broadway show
'42nd Street' visits Iowa**

THE TOURING SHOW of 42nd Street, the biggest production of a Broadway musical ever taken on the road, will stop at Hancher Auditorium for two performances Monday and Tuesday.

In recreating the late Gower Champion's original Broadway direction and tap-dancing choreography, 42nd Street features well-known musical numbers such as "We're In the Money," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" and "Lullaby of Broadway," in addition to the famous title tune.

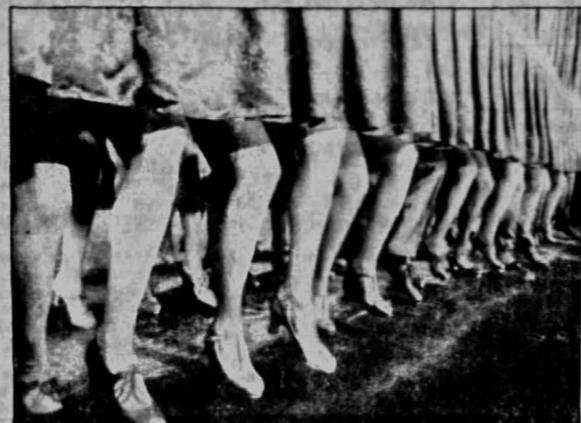
Champion's name is synonymous with some of the greatest Broadway musicals in history (Tony Award-winning Bye, Bye, Birdie, Carnival, Hello, Dolly!). He received the 1981 Tony Award for Best Choreography for 42nd Street and also won that year's Drama Desk Award in the same category.

42nd Street was adapted from the Busby Berkeley movie classic featuring Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers and Dick Powell. Released in 1933, only six years after The Jazz Singer first brought sound to the movies, the song-and-dance Broadway fable began a torrent of spectacular Warner Brothers musical comedies known for extravagant production numbers.

MANY OF THOSE musicals were slight adaptations of the 42nd Street formula: the quintessential backstage showbiz story of the lowly chorus line dancer who replaces the ailing star on opening night and steals the show.

Elizabeth Allen heads the cast of the touring production. A former Ford Agency model, seen in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, her first job in show business was Jackie Gleason's trademark as the "Away We Go" girl. Allen won the New York Drama Critics Award for the Rogers and Sondheim musical Do I Hear a Waltz, and is a two-time Tony Award nominee. Allen's movie credits include co-starring roles with Paul Newman in From the Terrace and James Stewart in Star-Spangled Girl.

THE PRODUCTION itself, however, could easily be called the star. The 85-member touring company includes a performing cast of



All the toes are tapping in this 42nd Street number to hit the Hancher stage Monday and Tuesday.

Dance

47. Each touring company of 42nd Street includes a complete tailor shop, a complete beauty salon, 2,000 pieces of wardrobe (over 500 costumes and 150 wigs), 20,000 light bulbs and 10 tons of scenery.

The 42nd Street set that will fill the Hancher stage has been scaled down from the ones installed for long runs in larger cities which takes nearly a week to construct in each theater, but the impressive set travels from town to town in a caravan of six 40-foot trucks.

42nd Street bears the unmistakable stamp of perfectionist producer David Merrick. The musical is Merrick's 84th in a career of well-known productions. Merrick's style and taste, as well as his uncanny ability to foresee what will catch the fancy of the theater audience, have made him one of only five producers ever inducted into the Theatre Hall of Fame — and the only one still active in the business.

Tickets for the Monday and Tuesday performances are available at the Hancher box office.

'Prizzi's Honor' takes the lead at Golden Globe presentations

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

PRIZZI'S Honor won four major awards at the 43rd annual Golden Globe presentations Friday, placing it in the lead position, ahead of other strong contenders like The Color Purple, Witness and Out of Africa, for awards in the upcoming Oscar race.

The Golden Globes, sponsored by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, are often considered to be a reliable indicator of how the Academy Award choices will develop. Nominations for the Oscars will be announced on Feb. 5 for ceremonies on March 24.

Prizzi's Honor was named as best comedy or musical beating out Back to the Future, A Chorus Line, Cocoon and The Purple Rose of Cairo. Though Out of Africa was named best drama, usually a more prestige victory, Prizzi's Honor also garnered a best director nod for John Huston, giving it a strong lead over the Meryl Streep adventure and the other Golden Globe-nominated dramas The Color Purple, Kiss of the Spider Woman, Witness, and Runaway Train.

Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner were also recognized for their work in Prizzi's Honor being named best actor and actress in a comedy. Though the Motion Picture Academy generally overlooks comedy, Nicholson was already expected to be nominated for an Oscar. However, Turner's Golden Globe victory should greatly enhance her

chances at a nomination.

Though she beat out Rosanna Arquette (Desperately Seeking Susan), Glenn Close (Maxie), Mia Farrow (Purple Rose of Cairo) and Sally Field (Murphy's Romance), Turner's strongest competition in the Oscar race may come from Whoopi Goldberg who won the Golden Globe for best actress in a drama for her role in The Color Purple. The other actresses in the Golden Globe's best actress, drama, also have a shot at the Oscar race; they are Anne Bancroft (Agnes of God), Cher (Mask) Geraldine Page (The Trip to Bountiful) and Meryl Streep (Out of Africa).

Nicholson won his Globe against fairly lightweight competition in the comedy/musical category — Jeff Daniels (The Purple Rose of Cairo), Michael J. Fox (Back to the Future), Griffin Dunne (After Hours), and James Garner (Murphy's Romance). Therefore, his real test in the Oscar race should come from among the Golden Globes' nominees for best actor in a drama: Harrison Ford (Witness), Gene Hackman (Twice in a Lifetime), Raul Julia and William Hurt (Kiss of the Spider Woman) and the category's winner, Jon Voight in Runaway Train.

Angela Huston of Prizzi's Honor and Oprah Winfrey of The Color Purple have long been thought of as likely contenders in the Oscar's supporting actress category, but it was Meg Tilly who took the Golden Globe title for her performance in Agnes of God. Klaus Maria Brandauer continues his lead in the best supporting actor category, picking up a Globe for Out of Africa.

Argentina's The Official Story won best foreign film over Colonel Redl (Hungary), When Father Was Away on Business (Yugoslavia) and A Year of the Quiet Sun (Poland).

Other notable Golden Globes awards were:

Best movie screenplay — Woodie Allen, The Purple Rose of Cairo. Best original movie score — John Barry, Out of Africa.

Best original movie song — Lionel Richie, "Say You, Say Me," from White Nights.

The Cecil B. DeMille Award — Barbara Stanwyck.

In television:

Best actress in a comedy TV series — (tie) Cybill Shepherd, Moonlighting, and Estelle Getty, The Golden Girls.

Best actor in a comedy TV series — Bill Cosby, The Bill Cosby Show.

Best comedy TV series — The Golden Girls, NBC.

Best actress in a dramatic TV series — Sharon Gless, Cagney & Lacey.

Best actor in a dramatic TV series — Don Johnson, Miami Vice.

Best dramatic TV series — Murder, She Wrote, CBS.

Best supporting actress in a TV show — Sylvia Sidney, An Early Frost.

Best supporting actor in a TV show — Edward James Olmos, Miami Vice.

Best actress in a TV miniseries or movie — Liza Minelli, A Time To Live.

Best actor in a TV miniseries or movie — Dustin Hoffman, Death of a Salesman.

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By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

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Entertainment Today**At the Bijou**

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Love of Life (1975). An Oscar-winning documentary on the life and career of pianist Arthur Rubinstein. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Now that all the overbow hype is over we can catch our breath and get prepared for all the award show hype. "The Golden Globes awards" were passed out Friday and captured for rebroadcast (by KWWL-7 at 10:30 p.m.), but first there is the "American Music Awards" (ABC at 7 p.m.) with everyone from Aerosmith to Weird Al Yankovic on hand. Meanwhile, award-show pro Bob Hope makes a play for an Emmy by making his first TV movie, a comedy-mystery called "A Masterpiece of Murder" (NBC at 8 p.m.), co-starring

Don Ameche, Yvonne De Carlo, Kevin McCarthy and Stella Stevens.

On cable: Linda Evans' humble beginnings are revealed as she loses Frankie Avalon to Annette Funicello in the classic Beach Blanket Bingo (TBS at 9:05 a.m.), Daniel J. Travanti has caused a stir with this impersonation of TV newsmen and legend Edward R. Murrow in "Murrow" (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.); and Woody Allen gets involved with birds, bees and other sex objects in Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex but Were Afraid to Ask (Cinemax-13 at 12:30 a.m.), an insightful reevaluation of man's basic drives.

Theater

42nd Street, where the elite meet the street, is the backdrop for this revival of the time-tested chestnut about the girl who goes out a nobody, but comes back a star. At 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

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**Alcohol to go**

By Anne Kevin
Special to The Daily Iowan

Mike walked home from work one day. He knew his mother didn't bother to get it back into the house.

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Mike and Denise's stories are real. They are the children of alcoholics. Susan Jaecques, Mecca Substantially, the strange because with an alcoholic parent, the children of alcoholics have difficulty dealing with substance abuse. David Rose family practice

These problems stress that children of alcoholics are vulnerable for their heavy burden of guilt. Jaecques said. "A son of an alcoholic parent is more likely to drink than a son of a non-alcoholic parent."

Jaecques added that children of alcoholics are common for people to break an alcoholic parent. The child stops drinking because the parent is an alcoholic.

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