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Grimes to join Nagle office

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

A Johnson County administrator credited with streamlining the county's budget process said Thursday he'll resign to take a position with 3rd District Congressman-elect Dave Nagle.

Johnson County Board of Supervisors Administrative Coordinator Riley Grimes told supervisors at their meeting Thursday that he regrets leaving the position he held for two years. Grimes will leave his county position Dec. 22 to become legislative director for Nagle in Washington.

"I'm very sorry to be leaving," Grimes said. "I learned a lot here. You get to understand a lot more about government and how it affects people working on a local level than you do on a national level."

But Grimes said he saw his new position as an opportunity for advancement.

Board chairman Dick Myers called Grimes a "valuable employee" and said Grimes was responsible for helping the board stay on top of the county budget.

"HIS MAIN ACCOMPLISHMENT was in getting the board better informed with the budget," Myers said. "We needed a lot of help in this area. Riley basically organized it for us."

"I would have liked to see him stay on, but I'm always glad to see anyone move up in the world," Myers said.

Board member Harold Donnelly said he wasn't surprised at Grimes' decision to leave. Donnelly said Grimes was active in Nagle's campaign.

"I think we've all known it for about 30 days," Donnelly said. "It's only fair. We took him away from the auditor's office, and now Nagle is taking him away from us."

A search by the board for a new administrative coordinator will begin this week.

Myers said the position will be advertised in local newspapers in order to attract candidates. A few changes may be made in the position Grimes will leave behind.

"WE MIGHT CHANGE the position somewhat," Myers said. "We might try to define the duties a little more and give the position more structure."

But board member Betty Ockenfels said the board should be cautious before making any changes in the position.

"The administrative coordinator does a lot of work on the budget and other things," Ockenfels said. "It's one of the most important positions we have."

Pay raises for faculty urged

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

Faculty salaries at the UI and Iowa State University need to increase by 13 percent in each of the next three years, presidents of the two universities said Thursday.

UI President James O. Freedman and Iowa State University President Gordon P. Eaton told the state Board of Regents that the two universities will be in serious trouble without an increase.

"The board needs to give faculty a message that it sees faculty salaries as a problem that must be addressed in a

major way," Freedman said. Eaton said he was in favor of raising salaries because he was alarmed at the number of faculty members leaving Iowa's state universities for comparable schools in other states.

"If we can't make a statement of that kind, by the end of the 20th century we may lose quality," he said.

IF THE PLAN is approved, it would require an extra \$29.8 million for the two schools in 1987-88, including \$13 million for UI faculty and \$3 million for UI professional and scientific staff.

Salary increases at ISU would require \$10.9 million for faculty and \$2.9 million for general services staff.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said the proposed Vitality and Excellence Fund, which would raise \$16 million through tuition increases, would only partially fund the presidents' proposal.

"The program would fund only 5 or 6 percent of the increase," he said.

UI Faculty Senate President Michael Brody said the proposal came just in time.

"I think the faculty in this case are very fortunate to have

a request of that nature," he said. "It's a very critical time for us, against comparable institutions. This gives us an opportunity to keep faculty and be able to attract new faculty."

THE PROPOSAL ALSO calls for an 11 percent increase in salaries for professional and scientific staff for the two institutions. The plan doesn't cover employees who engage in collective bargaining, including general service staff at the UI and ISU and all employees at the University of Northern Iowa.

Dorsey Ellis said some of the funds for professional and scientific staff would be provided by grants to the UI.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said the universities will be in serious danger of losing faculty members if action is not taken immediately to increase salaries to competitive levels.

"Three excellent institutions will go down the drain unless we turn the trend around very soon," he said.

The regents will consider the proposal at their December meeting in Ames, Richey said.



Smoked out

Members of the Smokebusters committee at Roanoke Memorial Hospital in Roanoke, Va., walk near the hospital in anti-smoking

costumes preparing for Thursday's Great American Smoke-Out. The committee made an effort to convince smokers to quit.

Reagan stands firm: Law not broken

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a charge from Capitol Hill that the law was violated, President Ronald Reagan believes he informed Congress "in a timely fashion" about his secret dealings with Iran, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today.

With two congressional committees set to be briefed today, Speakes defended the decision to withhold information on the Iran operation and admitted Reagan erred at least twice at his news conference Wednesday night.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright said the law requiring "timely" notification of covert operations is "express and unequivocal" and did not permit Reagan to wait 10 months before informing Congress of his actions.

"So the law really has not been followed," Wright said.

House GOP leader Bob Michel acknowledged the reporting requirements are "a bit of a gray area." While he withheld judgment on the legalities, Michel signaled his displeasure with the policy chosen by Reagan when he sent arms to Iran.

MICHEL SAID HE would have approved of efforts to make



Jim Wright



Larry Speakes

contact with less radical factions within the Iranian government, but parted company with Reagan on "the decision then that was made that there would be an exchange or a sale of arms that then is perceived by the public as being a swap for prisoners or for hostages."

Wright and Michel spoke to reporters after meeting with Reagan at the White House.

National security adviser

at his nationally televised news conference Wednesday evening, Speakes said:

"THE PRESIDENT presented the facts. He answered in detail. He told the truth."

Obviously pleased with a sample reaction, Speakes reported the White House received 1,964 telephone calls in the two hours after the news conference. Of those, 1,665 or 84 percent were supportive.

Reagan's delay in informing Congress of the clandestine contacts with Iran has been criticized by leaders. The president secretly approved a "finding" last Jan. 17 that he could bypass the Iranian arms embargo for a special purpose at times.

Speakes said Congress "was informed in a timely fashion."

"The president from the outset was advised by the attorney general," he said, and added that Edwin Meese indicated that informing Congress would be risky "till the operation was completed" and the safety of the hostages assured.

SPEAKES SAID that Reagan "made a mistake" about the involvement of a third country, and clarified it after the news conference.

The presidential spokesman assiduously avoided mentioning the name of the third country, widely assumed to be Israel, for diplomatic reasons. He declined to say whether the third country had requested anonymity.

"The president said he made a mistake," said Speakes. "He corrected his mistake."

But according to Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Reagan seriously damaged his foreign policy credibility in the past month and must repair his standing abroad and on Capitol Hill.

Nunn, contemplating joining the growing list of Democrats who want to run for Reagan's job, said, "I think there's been damage to the president's credibility in the past 30 to 40 days," citing the Iran arms sale and arms control credibility questions raised by last month's Iceland summit.

Reagan's credibility abroad "has been damaged seriously ... and I believe last night's press conference did not help ... I hope that the president at some point would be able to make one simple declaration that would help an awful lot at home and abroad and that is simply saying we made a mistake and we're going to correct that mistake."

Contras may be training in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nicaraguan rebels have begun military training inside the United States, marking the resumption of major U.S. support for the anti-Sandinista forces, administration sources said.

The CIA is running the operation as a "covert program," the sources said, in the first known involvement by the intelligence agency against the Sandinista government since its mining of two Nicaraguan Pacific coast harbors in 1984.

Actual training of rebel forces, known as Contras, is being carried out by the U.S. military at an undisclosed location in the United States at the request of the CIA, the sources said.

The trainees include members of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, the main guerrilla group, and Miskito Indians who make up a smaller rebel force, the sources said.

The administration undertook training of the Contras after Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Panama refused to have them trained on their soil because of fears of Nicaraguan reprisals.

Money to pay for the costs of transporting, housing, feeding and clothing the rebel trainees will be taken from the \$70 million in military aid requested by the administration and authorized by Congress at the end of the last congressional session.

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UI Hospitals names new chief surgeons

One of the nation's leading congenital heart surgeons has been named chairman of the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery in the Department of Surgery at UI Hospitals.

Douglas M. Behrendt is succeeding Johann Ehrenhaft, who retired in July 1985 after 37 years as chairman of the division.

Behrendt initiated the cardiac transplantation program at the University of Michigan and performed several infant cardiac transplants. Behrendt received an undergraduate degree from Amherst College, magna cum laude, and his medical degree from Harvard Medical School.

"We are very pleased to have attracted an individual with the credentials and experience of Dr. Behrendt," said Robert Corry, head of the Department of Surgery. "He is an internationally known congenital and heart transplant surgeon with a deep interest in teaching, as well as research and patient care."

Behrendt was also a visiting surgeon in the Soviet Union during a program between the United States and the Soviet Union for congenital heart disease.

John Duncan Corson has been named director of the Vascular Surgery Section in the UI Department of Surgery.

Corson was an associate professor of surgery at Albany Medical College and chief of vascular surgery at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Albany. He received degrees from St. Andrew's University and the University of Edinburgh in the United Kingdom.

A member of many professional groups including the Royal College of Surgeons of England, Corson performed post-graduate work at Harvard and Boston University.

Religious leader will be named to post

Darrell Yeane, director and campus minister with the UI United Ministries in Higher Education, will be formally installed in that post at 3 p.m. in the First Congregational Church Sunday.

Participating in the service of installation will be Emerson I. Abendroth, associate executive of the Synod of Mid-America; Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services; Peg Burke, UI chairwoman of physical education and sports studies; and several other members of the local community and the UI.

Interested students, staff and faculty are invited to attend the service. An informal reception following the service is also open to the public.

Kirkwood will offer options for farmers

Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids will offer classes this winter to farm families who are interested in developing additional income sources.

The Rural Diversified Enterprise Center at Kirkwood developed the program to help farm families find methods of raising revenue other than farming.

The programs, which begin Dec. 1, are specialized instructional packages. Classes will be offered in seven areas including floriculture, horticulture, horse management, rural business, pet grooming, farm and recreational machinery and farm business management.

Families who need financial assistance may receive up to 100 percent tuition assistance through Kirkwood's Rural Diversified Enterprise Center.

Interested applicants should call Diane Earhart at 398-5609 before Dec. 1.

Cancer support group will hold meeting

The HOPE Cancer Support Group, sponsored by Mercy Hospital, will meet Monday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in Classroom 4 of the north section of the hospital for a potluck dinner.

HOPE is a support group for people living with cancer and their families and friends.

The group is designed to help those with both newly diagnosed and chronic cancer to live with the disease and its effects.

UI sets schedules for holiday break

Several UI facilities will operate on reduced hours during Thanksgiving break, Nov. 26-30.

The Main Library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. Library hours for Nov. 25-26 and Nov. 28-29 will be 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Nov. 30 the library will be open from 10 to 2 a.m. Each departmental library will post its own hours.

The Union will be closed from 5 p.m. Nov. 26-29. On Nov. 30 it will be open from noon to 11 p.m., and regular hours will resume on Dec. 1.

The Field House will be closed Thanksgiving Day and will be open regular hours the rest of the break period.

Normal Campus interim service will be provided Nov. 26. There will be no Campus service Nov. 27-30.

CPR may have aided in youth's death

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — Efforts to resuscitate Justin Charles Cupples may have dislodged the young Newton boy's artificial heart valve, but prosecutors said Thursday they still believe a classmate is responsible for Cupples' death.

Cupples, 13, died Sept. 13, two days after classmate Jody Collins, 14, allegedly struck him in the chest during a scuffle at Berg Junior High in Newton.

Collins has been charged with involuntary manslaughter and a hearing has been set for Jan. 5.

Steven Phillips, who repaired Cupples' heart damage, said the heart valve was probably knocked loose by emergency CPR efforts. He said such an occurrence is a "known phenomenon" and one of the risks of artificial aortic valves.

Jasper County Attorney John Billingsley said Thursday the doctor's medical opinion is "nothing new as far as we're concerned."

"WHEN THE KID was charged, it was our view the blow set up a chain of events that ultimately led to the

child's death," Billingsley said.

"The doctor says the blow could have caused a speed up of the heart rate, which would have required CPR, which could have dislodged the valve. I agree with that."

"We never did say the blow knocked out the valve," he said.

CUPPLES IS THE son of Danny and Debra Cupples. He died at Mercy Hospital Medical Center in Des Moines while his family pleaded for a donor organ for a heart trans-

plant. Cupples collapsed near his school locker when Collins struck him in the chest at least once, witnesses said. The heart valve had been inserted in August to help correct a birth defect.

Phillips said it is unlikely blows to the chest would have caused the valve to dislodge. He also said rescue workers had no choice but to implement cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Without the CPR, Cupples never would have started breathing again, he said.

Local agency fined for improprieties

By James Cahoy Staff Writer and Bruce Japsen City Editor

past year, said Kenneth Smith, the commission's executive secretary.

The commission also handed down a one-year suspension on probation to the company and ordered Richardson to take 12 hours of a trust account law class. Smith said the company can still do business, but Richardson cannot be a broker at the firm during the suspension.

"I THINK THE commission felt this was the proper action to take given the situation," Smith said Thursday night. "The charges against them (Scheuerman and Richardson) were fairly serious."

Smith said the commission charged Richardson with breaking state law when he wrote a \$5,000 business check March 5, 1986 to the First National Bank of Iowa City that was unrelated to a real estate transaction.

The commission also charged Richardson with writing a trust account check to the same bank in the amount of \$2,101 Dec. 12, 1985, Smith said. The check was used to pay interest on two notes Richardson had with the bank.

SCHUEERMAN AND Richardson may appeal the charges. "We are subject to

appeal just like any other agency," Smith said.

Richardson could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

Scheuerman, who moved to Evergreen, Colo. about two years ago, was a partner with Richardson during the check transaction, and his license was suspended for one year, according to Smith.

Scheuerman filed for bankruptcy in January in Cedar Rapids Federal Bankruptcy Court.

"Sharm hasn't been one of the stockholders for a long time," Richardson told The Daily Iowan in January.

Police

By Patrick Lammer Staff Writer

Iowa City police are investigating the burglary. Reports did not indicate a value for the missing items.

A video cassette recorder and a portable phone were stolen from the home of Daniel Pratt, 216 E. Bloomington St., early Thursday according to Iowa City police reports.

the corner of Linn and College streets, reports state.

Theft report: A Pioneer brand stereo receiver was stolen Thursday from a car belonging to John Mose, 1123 College St., Iowa City police reports state.

The car was reportedly parked behind Mose's apartment building at the time of the theft. Reports did not

indicate a value for the missing equipment.

Theft report: A jacket, \$20 cash and a set of keys belonging to Terry Lehmkuhl, 922 E. Washington St., Apt. C1, were stolen late Tuesday or early Wednesday from the College Street Club, 121 E. College St., according to Iowa City police reports.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The Gay People's Union will hold a charter meeting of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays at 2 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor a Palladium Dance at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Sunday Events

The Lutheran Camp Center will worship with a folk guitar liturgy at 10 a.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Museum of Natural History will feature Indian Beadwork in Iowa Hall at 2 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 112.

The UI Juggling Club will sponsor a juggling workshop at 3 p.m. on the Field House Main Deck.

The weekly meeting of the Fine Arts

Council will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The Pure Stodge Touring Association, a charter club of the BMW Motorcycling Owners of America, will meet at 4 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Pledge initiation for the Alpha Phi Omega National Co-ed Service Fraternity will be at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor a Culture Show at 8 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Gay People's Union will hold a Harvey Milk Vigil at 10 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

Monday Events

A talk entitled "Study Abroad and the Business Major," sponsored by the Office of International Education and

Services, will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 204.

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible Study and Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. at the Campus House, 10 Triangle Place.

The Gay People's Union will hold a general membership business meeting at 7 p.m. North Hall Room 219.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow col-

umn blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewriter and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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THAT'S REENTERTAINMENT'S audio byline

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By Monica Seigel Staff Writer

The new UI College facility was officially the Willard L. Boyd Building in dedication to Emeritus Willard Boyd at a ceremony Monday afternoon in the building.

Boyd, who served UI president from 1981, spoke at the ceremony in praise of the UI College Law and its new facility.

"There is a challenge before us by this building," Boyd said.

Questi

By Shawn Plank Staff Writer

The firing Wednesday of Braille and Sight School Superintendent Richard DeMott has left in Vinton wondering the school itself will next thing to go.

Trouble started a year ago when Governor Branstad proposed the facility with the school for the Deaf in Bluffs. People informed their own "School" committee. DeMott violated what were orders not to do against the plan.

Wednesday, only on the board's monthly regents voted unanimously to fire DeMott on the spot. He gave his state-owned

"I'M SURE CLOSING school is part of the plan, whether it's to eat or down the road," said Iowa Sen. Emil D-Toledo, a lawmaker who represents the district. He received calls from people and they were unhappy, wondering what was coming next."

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Law school officially named for Boyd

By Monica Seigel
Staff Writer

The new UI College of Law facility was officially named the Willard L. Boyd Law Building in dedication to President Emeritus Willard L. Boyd at a ceremony Wednesday afternoon in the new building.

Boyd, who served as the 15th UI president from 1969 to 1981, spoke at the ceremony in praise of the UI College of Law and its new facility.

"There is a challenge laid before us by this brick and mortar," Boyd said. "People,

not structures, make a great law school."

Boyd was honored by UI President James O. Freedman, who spoke of the "unprecedented period of development" at the UI during Boyd's 27-year tenure.

"THE BOYD ERA will be remembered as a time of extraordinary growth and excellent academic achievement," Freedman said. "Willard Boyd always has been and always will be a strong advocate of affirmative action and social justice and an articulate defender of the inarticulate aspirations of the human

spirit."

Boyd kept close and personal contact with UI students during his administration. Boyd often spoke at student protests during the Vietnam War era, Freedman said.

UI College of Law Dean William Hines called Boyd a hero and described the ceremony honoring him as a family reunion.

"This is a grand opportunity to recognize those people who are to us very much like family and to join us in honoring our own," Hines said.

Hines also praised the architecture of the law fac-

ility, recognizing Gunnar Birkerts, the building architect and spokesman of the building team.

SECOND-YEAR LAW student Mike Rielly said he attended the ceremony to capture a sense of history being made.

"This new building is really spectacular, but it's not as intimate as the old one," Rielly said. "That building had a lot of charm that's kind of lacking here."

About 400 guests attended the program which was followed by a reception and buffet sup-

Questions arise after firing

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

The firing Wednesday of Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School Superintendent Richard DeMott has left folks in Vinton wondering whether the school itself will be the next thing to go.

Trouble started brewing a year ago when Gov. Terry Branstad proposed merging the facility with the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs. People in Vinton formed their own "Save our School" committee and DeMott violated what he said were orders not to speak out against the plan.

Wednesday, only an hour into the board's monthly meeting, regents voted unanimously to fire DeMott on the spot. They gave him until Jan. 1 to move out of his state-owned house.

"I'M SURE CLOSING the school is part of the regents plan, whether it's immediate or down the road a piece," said Iowa Sen. Emil J. Husak, D-Toledo, a lawmaker who represents the district. "I've received calls from several people and they're very unhappy, wondering what is coming next."

Husak said those callers are worried the regents might close the school using the "backdoor approach."

"They're cutting back on the administration and staff and



Richard DeMott

making the whole operation look like it's not feasible," he said.

The school, 40 miles northwest of Iowa City, enrolls 60 students from across the country. Students from the Vinton school are often brought to Iowa City and treated at the UI Ophthalmology Department.

"One of the primary advantages of the Vinton location is the fine ophthalmology school with well-renowned programs," said Morris Eckhart, an attorney who leads the town's Save Our School committee.

DESPITE SUCH WORRIES, regents said the vote to fire DeMott was based on his administration of the school — not

any pending plans to close it.

"There was a lack of complete cooperation," Regent Charles Duchon said. Other regents said DeMott kept them in the dark about the school's budget.

The regents named Director of Student and Home Services Mary Beth Young acting superintendent. She started Thursday.

Speech and language therapist Mary Ann Lindeman was named acting supervisor of education, a role DeMott had filled since the resignation of Dean Stenehjelm in May.

THOSE APPOINTMENTS, though, left Eckhart fretting over whether the school could keep its accreditation.

"Right now, I don't believe there is anyone running the institution who is qualified to do so," he said. "They're nice ladies, but I doubt they're certified."

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has refused to talk about DeMott or refute DeMott's accusations that Richey tried to "manipulate" him.

While people in town complained about the regents vote, they have yet to say what — if anything — they'll do to assure their school stays put.

"This is a very sad community and this is a very sad day for us," Diana Singer, the school's director of public relations said.

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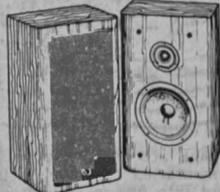
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Code 3 - the course or section is not available for Early Registration
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These list should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

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Losing a friend

The state Board of Regents fired Richard DeMott, superintendent of the Iowa Braille and Sightsaving School, Wednesday.

Members of the board and press covering the monthly meeting called the dismissal a "surprise." Those bewildered by DeMott's firing are clearly not attuned to the regents antics.

DeMott has long been an advocate of the blind. He has adamantly opposed Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's proposal to merge the Vinton, Iowa, Braille school with the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs. He's accused the board of politicizing the possible merger, and he's been an outspoken critic despite claims that regents officials have told him not to speak with the press.

DeMott has repeatedly scolded the task force investigating the merger for preparing a biased report. And, even after his dismissal, he stands firm in his belief that blind and deaf students cannot be taught together successfully.

Board officials say DeMott was fired because he "didn't cooperate with the board" on budgeting and administrative decisions.

DeMott cared more about his students and teachers than the regents bureaucracy. He didn't bend to the board's — or the governor's — every request. He thought for himself, unfortunately, he was ousted for that very reason.

By firing DeMott, the regents have rid themselves of a "troublemaker," and Iowa education has lost a true friend.

Mary Boone
Editor

Presidential scapegoat

President Ronald Reagan said in a press conference Wednesday that two more American hostages in Lebanon would have been freed "if there had not been so much publicity" about the American arms shipments to Iran.

How could this be the case if, as Reagan claims, there is no direct link between the arms shipments and the release of American hostages?

The president should know the press is not a tool for molding favorable public opinion. The job of the press is to serve as a "watchdog" for the people and report important events.

It was nearly seven years ago that a handful of Iranian militants held 52 Americans captive for 444 days. Since their release in January of 1981, there has been no top level diplomatic relationship between the United States and Iran. Now Reagan is sending Iran personal envoys and armaments.

In addition, during the past six years, Reagan has singled out Iran as a leading sponsor of state-backed terrorism.

Arms shipments to Iran is definitely important news... news the American public has a right to know whether the president thinks so or not.

The president had no complaints about the publicity generated by his disinformation campaign concerning the alleged plot to overthrow Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafy. In that case, he used the press for his purposes.

The attitude being projected by the president appears to be "I will tell the American people what they need to know when I think they need to know it."

One wonders what else the president believes the American public should or should not know.

Jim Anderson
Editorial Writer

Absurd request

The bishops in Poland are getting antsy about Pope John Paul II's visit next year.

That's understandable. He's the pope. The Big Guy. The Boss. The bishops simply want to make a good impression.

But Poland's bishops have asked their countrymen to "contribute to form a climate of peace and fraternal confidence" before the pontiff arrives.

Kind of hard for a country that has suffered three years of martial law.

In a predominantly Catholic country of 38 million, the bishops have a lot of pull. But to think they have the right to ask their fellow citizens to put on a happy face in spite of the oppression they face is absurd.

This is a country that outlaws independent trade unions.

The Polish people are a proud people who have a rich history and heritage. It's only right they demonstrate against what they believe to be unfair. It's an unalienable right to be free and to express dissatisfaction or displeasure.

But not in Poland, a country that ordered the Polish Human Rights League disbanded.

Poland's people shouldn't drop their fight simply because the bishops ask them.

As a native of Poland, the leader of the Roman Catholic Church and God's most holy representative, the pope is obliged to witness the oppression his countrymen face. He should face it and lash out against it, not only through words, but prayers.

The Polish people don't need a facelift. Their government does.

Christopher G. Wessling
News Editor

Little white tweedles surround Reagan

By Michael Humes



It was not a happy time in the magic kingdom of Ronderland, even though things had not really changed very much at all. The sun still shone merrily every day, everyone was still happy all the time, there was always more than enough to eat, nobody ever had to live outside in the cold and rain and anybody who thought otherwise was a liberal and a big spender and a homosexual humanist and an old party pooper, that's what they were. And it seemed that parties were getting pooped rather more often than they used to. "Oh me, oh my," cried Tweedleron, the king of Ronderland, "whatever is going wrong? My kingdom used to be so pleasant and cheerful, but now it's so glum and grumpy. Maybe it's drug abuse again. Drug abuse makes me so unhappy. Why

can't people be nice to drugs?" "Goshes and gollies, I don't think that's our main worry right now," said Tweedledon, Tweedleron's chief assistant. "I've talked it over with the other tweedlers, and we think you're just not tweedling the way you used to."

"STUFF AND NONSENSE!" puffed Tweedleron. "I practically invented tweedling. I'm a tweedler's tweedler, a tweedler among tweedlers, the biggest tweedler who ever tweedled. No one can hold a tweedle to me."

"And no one would ever want to," said Tweedledon, leaving Tweedleron not entirely sure what he meant by that. "And what you just said shows you can still tweedle with the best them. You can be convincing, inspiring and forceful without saying very much. But, jimminy shucks, your recent tweedles have just caused trouble. I mean trouble."

"Remember the new kind of tweedle we tried," continued Tweedledon, "disinfortweedling? Leaking false tweedles to the press made them cross

as anything. Now they won't believe our leaked tweedles even if they're true. Damn, I mean true."

"Oh, fuss and bother, I suppose you're right," sighed Tweedleron. "Good old fashioned simple tweedling had always worked well enough, and it always will. Or maybe not. Maybe we should start doing what all the other tweedlers did a few weeks ago when they were running for the House of Tweedles... negative tweedling."

"Goodnesses and graciouses," cried Tweedledon. "But every so many tweedlers lost because ever so many voters got ticked off something royal by that kind of tweedling. And plain old fashioned tweedles don't always work, either. The tweedle about selling arms to Iran blew up in our surprised little faces."

"OH, THAT WHOLE thing gripes my cookies!" steamed Tweedleron. "That was a little white tweedle at best. We sell arms to a country that flogs people for playing gin rummy, has announced plans to

spread revolution to its neighboring countries, sponsors international terrorists, intends to gain control of some of our most important sources of oil and shut them off, we do all this after we've brow beaten other countries into not doing it, and to top it all off it's illegal. We negotiate with terrorists and we trade arms for hostages after we said we wouldn't. Anybody who would get annoyed by those picky little details is just an old fuddy duddy."

"Believe me, there are plenty of fuddies out there and they aren't just duddying over this," said Tweedledon. "We are in deep cheese here, boss. I think we need a fresh new approach. Maybe... maybe we shouldn't tweedle at all!"

"But I've been doing it so long, I don't anything but tweedling," stammered Tweedledon. "If I stop tweedling, what is there left?"

"Telling the truth," said Tweedledon.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.



Letters

Face the facts

To the Editor:

The recent condom controversy in the UI residence halls brings to mind some points not made in local media coverage. The idea of freely available condoms is good. Obviously the intent of the administration is to protect its image with the parents of UI students and the taxpaying public, while at the same time denying their charges may be sexually active and in need of protection. What is the cost of this short-sighted policy? A woman gets pregnant? A young man contracts herpes? A young man or woman contracts AIDS? Condoms have been statistically proven as a good risk-reducer in the transmission of this fatal disease.

The cost for treating the average AIDS patient is \$147,000. Given the recent reticence of insurance companies to insure against this disease, the burden of caring for this person will fall to the state. So is it going to be a 50-cent ounce of prevention or a \$147,000 pound of cure (which in the case of AIDS is a mute point since there is no cure)?

Unfortunately, although condoms are available in every drug store, stigmas are attached to using condoms in many cultural groups and a significant portion of today's population, despite sophistication in some areas, is ignorant when it comes to knowledge about sexuality. With the grave consequences at stake, now is not the time to be polite and skirt the issue...

Michael Blake
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Important link

To the Editor:

I have a suggestion for Linda Schuppener (The Daily Iowan editorial Nov. 18). Either clean



up your act and write your commentaries based on facts or get into fiction and forget about objective journalism.

In any country one can find people who don't like the presence of foreign troops, i.e. Lebanese citizens not liking the U.S. Marines on their soil, even at the invitation of an unstable Lebanese government. If such people get mad enough, they might even give up their lives to take revenge. Lebanese groups operated the "suicide missions" and at least one Lebanese teenager was identified as the driver of one of the "suicide" trucks.

The Reagan administration must strengthen ties with Iran because America needs a strong and friendly Iran in the Middle East. The Soviet propaganda machine inside Iran is heavily investing in public relations and directing efforts to change the attitude of animosity toward the Russians in the Iranian government.

Iranian officials need to be shown good faith on the American government's part to trust any ties between the two nations. The same goes for American officials.

For strongties based on equal terms, old wounds need to be considered healed, and mutually beneficial relations must be established. An independent, friendly Iran can be the biggest U.S. prize in the Middle East, if both governments follow a smart strategy of establishing links.

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Credibility problem may await Reagan

By Helen Thomas

PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan is facing one of the toughest crises of his presidency. The credibility of his administration has been called into question.

The dimensions of the problem are not Watergate size. People will forgive if not forget and they could accept the president's explanation that the covert approaches to Iran to improve relations and seek the safe return of the hostages were worthy goals.

What is questionable is why day after day, especially on the campaign trail, Reagan so loudly and vocally proclaimed hostility to any form of negotiation with terrorists. The same goes for Secretary of State George Shultz who knew about the switch in policy, if not all the operational details, and kept up a facade of no deals. He would bang his fist for emphasis. Anti-terrorism became the focal point of his foreign policy.

The point is that when three hostages were released, one by one, he certainly was privy to the deals that were made to get them freed from their captors in Lebanon.

EVEN AFTER THE story broke of U.S. relations with Iran and the linkage to the hostages, he went to Paris to urge French officials not to deal with terrorists.

So he pursued his own agenda and Reagan and some of his national security advisers pursued another.

In 1979, when Secretary of

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State Cyrus Vance thought President Carter's ill-fated rescue mission to retrieve 52 American hostages was ill advised, even before it was executed, he said so. And afterward he resigned.

Both Reagan and Carter were in the same boat — a superpower that cannot act and a people becoming more restive that they are not doing more. Oftentimes they are moved to action, and in such secrecy they defeat themselves.

It happened to both presidents who played their cards so close to the chest that they did not weigh the options, the possible results and world opinion. The Iranian adventure had a lot to do with Carter losing the presidency. Reagan is secure in his post for another two years, but the revelations on Iran have hastened the lame duck aspects of his administration and focused a stronger spotlight on his failures in foreign policy.

It is only in the last couple of years that he has begun to concentrate on foreign affairs in deadly earnest, hoping leave some tangible results for the history books.

Reagan may not find his last two years the sincere that presidents before him have discovered with their dwindling power. There will be obstacles to face on the foreign policy front.

Helen Thomas is the White House reporter for United Press International.

UI food threatened law faculty

By Michael Rielly

THE NEW building threatens potential "nuisance" which would interfere with the use of the building.

The threatening is a proposed Union service for the canteen. The proposed food would be a "nuisance" not needed and its location would put an special law school building.

The proposed food would be offensive senses and obstruct reasonable and courteous use of the canteen. A canteen is already a congestion and the of the food service make it even more to read The Daily study, or carry on a conversation. At the students, faculty a leave an incredible

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Guest Opinion

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By Michael Rielly

THE NEW LAW building is threatened by a potential "nuisance" which would interfere with the use and enjoyment of the new facility. The threatening nuisance is a proposed Union food service for the canteen area. The proposed food service would be a "nuisance" that is not needed and its imposition would put an end to a special law school tradition.

The proposed food service would be offensive to the senses and obstruct with the reasonable and comfortable use of the canteen area. The canteen is already a place of congestion and the intrusion of the food service would make it even more difficult to read *The Daily Iowan*, study, or carry on a normal conversation. At the present students, faculty and staff leave an incredible mess.

Guest Opinion

which is having a ruinous effect on the new furnishings. The food service would contribute to this trash and spillage problem and cause it to spread throughout the building.

ALTHOUGH THE users of the canteen display eating habits somewhat analogous to that of pigs, they need not be viewed as lazy pigs. The proximity of the Quadrangle Residence Hall cafeteria, residence hall food services and Riverside Drive eating establishments, provide glutinous law students with ample opportunity to display their voracious appetites. A law school food service is not needed and those desiring the peculiar aroma of union food have but a short walk to get the real thing.

The most troubling aspect of the proposed law school food service is that it would end the long tradition of an Iowa Student Bar Association sponsored coffee shop. The canteen provides bar and other law student organizations with the means to raise desperately needed funds through the sales of food and beverages. A food service would end an Iowa Student Bar Association coffee shop and create a serious financial problem for various student activities.

HOWEVER, WHAT WILL be missed more than any amount of money, is the friendly and personal service of the coffee shop employees. The coffee shop is run by two fine law students, who actually display the qualities of caring human beings.

In addition to serving coffee and baked goods these seasoned law students dispense news and advice that is important to all, especially the first year students. The employees are also a source of money through their much appreciated check-cashing policy. Such friendly and personal service is indispensable to a facility that lacks the warmth and charm of the student lounge of the old law center.

A Union-run food service would have a detrimental impact on the quality of life at the law school. The law school administration should re-examine what constitutes a "nuisance" and take action to prevent the intrusion of a Union-run food service. Such a potential nuisance can and must be abated.

Michael Rielly is a student in the UI College of Law.

Letters

Unjust schemes

To the Editor:

State Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey and the regents are pulling another scam on UI students. **The Daily Iowan** is contributing to that scam.

The chart attached to the story about proposed fee hikes published Nov. 18, used statistics provided by the regents and is a perfect example of the way statistics can be manipulated for self-serving purposes.

The chart indicates UCLA offers a bounteous average faculty salary of \$48,000, while the UI offers a measly \$39,000. But I defy any UCLA faculty member to live in as much comfort at \$48,000 that UI faculty member enjoys at \$39,000. A house costing \$75,000 in Iowa City costs \$150,000 to \$200,000 in Los Angeles suburbs.

And good luck to anyone trying to maneuver through that godawful traffic in less than an hour. Not to mention the cost of breathing poisonous air. Or the higher income and sales taxes. Or the cost of sending your children to private schools because the public schools aim their programs at the lowest common denominator — virtually illiterate students.

Higher faculty salaries at urban universities reflect a higher cost of living. In Cali-

fornia at least, those salaries are provided by higher taxes. Tuition increases at the UI are just another way of taxing middle- and working-class people who can't afford to attend private institutions.

The **DI** ought to be ashamed for its failure to analyze obviously self-serving statistics. Top-notch journalists can force government officials to



serve the public rather than themselves. They can insist those officials use their imaginations to solve human problems, rather than relying on the easiest way out. Journalism faculty at the UI teach students to do just that. It's about time **DI** reporters and

editors followed through.

Georgia NeSmith
Journalism graduate student

Unfair comparison

To the Editor:

Obscene, that is what I say it is. A 12 percent resident and 20 percent non-resident UI tuition increase. No, you cannot compare UI tuition with other Big Ten school's tuition when it is placed in the context of Iowa's unique economic situation. And don't try to blackmail us by targeting for the increase of faculty salaries.

What I say is let the windows and doors fly open, lean out and scream, "I don't like it and I won't take it anymore!"

The net effect of such a tuition increase coupled with decreasing student financial aid is an elitist position of unduly limiting access to a public institution.

Higher education is one of Iowa's last best hopes to extricate itself from the quagmire of economic malaise.

A national commission headed by former Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell says the United States is risking "national suicide" unless it sharply increases spending on its schools and colleges. This is urged to double the number of college-educated adults, who would be a national resource to help meet Ameri-

ca's challenges.

And the state Board of Regents is willing to limit access to Iowa's universities? Let the regents more fully explain the academic upgrading at the UI and its consequences (the need for more junior colleges).

I say poll the citizens of Iowa.

the budget pie.

And if Iowans say no? Personally I will persevere, but when I admit that I am an Iowan I will be standing less tall.

Mike Dolphin
315 Ellis Ave.

Misrepresentation

To the Editor:

As two Global Studies majors and Liberal Arts Student Association members, we are writing in response to the article "LASA protests the exclusivity of the Global Studies Program." (*The Daily Iowan* Nov. 13).

When we voted in favor of the legislation concerning the opening of the Global Studies major to non-honors students, we did not, in any way, "protest (its) exclusivity." The legislation was presented in a positive manner, and the sponsors of the bill praised the program for its excellence.

Contrary to this, the **DI** article was presented in a negative manner. A more appropriate title would have been, "LASA encourages expansion of the Global Studies Program," because that is precisely what the legislation expressed. We are very proud to be members of LASA, but we are very distressed to be misrepresented in this way.

Maureen Edwards
and Ann Naffier



If they reflect the national mood, they will express a willingness to commit more revenues to education. If the Iowa Assembly and the regents are then still shrinking violets, call a referendum to see if Iowans are willing to increase education's slice of

Others' Views

By United Press International

The Detroit News

When our president assures the nation that the goal of his recent dealings with Iran was to open communication with that strategically situated powder keg of a country, and that the arms shipments he authorized were small enough in quantity to fit in one cargo plane and all of defensive nature, we believe him.

He also is right to note that it is critical, in our volatile world, for the United States to have some diplomatic relationship with Iran. . . .

Nevertheless, we are not wholly satisfied with his explanation of America's secret dealings with Iran, or of the manner in which they transpired.

President Ronald Reagan staunchly maintains the materiel he shipped to Iran was not a ransom payment for hostages held in the Middle East. . . .

Yet, in politics and more so in diplomacy, appearances are reality. . . . Even the appearance of this sort of barter, which surfaced in the Daniloff affair earlier this year, could set off an endless cycle of kidnaping and "negotiation."

St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch

The Reagan administration almost certainly did not initiate overtures toward Iran for the purpose of ransoming American hostages. Its early aim actually may have been strictly strategic and may not have had anything to do with hostages whatsoever. Nevertheless, several factors — including administration lying and stonewalling — have led unavoidably to doubts about American competence and credibility.

Reagan seems to see media gossips as primary villains in what has become his sorriest mess. And in his defense, the press has not always been stellar in dealing with national security issues. . . .

The worry is that fallout from this mess will make it unreasonably difficult for President Ronald Reagan and his successors to conduct foreign policy. . . . Also worrisome are hints of presidential savaging, reborn. . . . Fouled as the Iranian adventure may have become, the last thing the United States needs is another cornered president.

The (Portland) Oregonian

Once again, President Ronald Reagan has put his own considerable force of personality on the line to justify secret U.S. negotiations with Iran and the shipping of some U.S. weapons to that hostile nation. This time, though, the president is caught in a disinformation dilemma of his own making. . . .

It is difficult to find fault with a U.S. exploration of opportunities for contact with potentially less-hostile elements in Iran, so long as it is pursued in the proper way and furthering an established policy.

But what a way the president chose: an initiative kept secret from Congress and . . . apparently, the secretary of state himself, putting the secretary in the painful public position of denying what it turns out his boss was doing.



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Reagan's latest predicament stems from permissiveness

By Ellen Goodman



six years of this administration, they won't find it in cookware. It's in that other domestic art: parenting. The 1980s will go down as the era of the Permissive presidency.

How often did President Ronald Reagan warn us about the evils of the permissive society? No rules, no brakes, no discipline, anything goes. It turns out the man was absolutely right. Throughout his formative early years as president, Reagan was a victim of a politically permissive upbringing.

Consider the words of an authority on child-raising, pediatrician Benjamin Spock. Unfairly accused of being pediatrician to a permissive generation, the doctor himself warns: "A child, like an adult, knows when she is getting away with too much naughtiness. . . . If she isn't corrected, she's likely to behave worse and worse. It's as if she were saying, 'How bad do I have to be before somebody stops me?'"

Does he/she have to be shipping arms to the ayatollah? Apparently. It took the Iranian arms deal to get the American people to finally say "no" to their favorite son.

IN THE UNITED STATES, people are supposed to be custodians of the ward called democracy. But they have been unwilling to hold the president they love accountable for his actions. Maybe there was a little law-bending here, a bit of diplomatic lying there, gun-running in Nicaragua, disinformation in Libya, tale-telling over the KAL 007, disorder in Reykjavik. We allowed an escalating series of events to be treated as if they were well-meaning acts or "misspeaks." Merely a stage he was going through.

Many chose to trust Ron rather than the evidence or, certainly, the evidence-bearers. We were, to put it simply, overindulgent and relentlessly approving.

Of course, the more we allowed his dubious behavior, the more the boundaries were pushed. It's textbook stuff. What do the child psychologists call it? Testing. The final test came when the man who promised he would never deal with terrorists got caught dealing and he couldn't quite charm his way out of it.

From my vantage point, permissiveness — either in the body politic or in parenting — bears a strong resemblance to another P-word in the case-books: passiveness. Parents who prematurely resign as family rulemakers often delude themselves with the idea that their offspring are old enough to take care of themselves without "a watchdog."

THERE IS SOME personal

value in this self-deception. These parents free themselves from the responsibility of overseeing the behavior of their kids.

It's the same with permissive politics. The eagerness to totally trust the president, to ignore any early warnings signs, any notices that get sent home, allows us to go about our lives without paying attention. We actively want to be able to leave our public wards on their own.

In all this, there is yet another P-word: powerlessness. The most permissive parents or citizens I know are people who don't believe in their ability to have an impact, to effect change when things or people go awry. They go through Parent Ineffectiveness Training.

But what happens when the misbehavior keeps escalating? Let me return to Spock: "Eventually (his) behavior becomes so provoking that the parents' patience snaps."

The president offered a rationale of the Iranian arms deal that was about as convincing as a teenager's tale of how the family car got banged up. The country's patience didn't snap, but it is more than a bit frayed.

How do you prevent this generation from falling back into our permissive ways. There's a new and trendier way for raising politicians these days. They call it "tough love."

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Federal cutback may force local option tax in Iowa City

By Dan McClain
Staff Writer
and Bruce Japsen
City Editor

Iowa City residents may have to pay a local option tax if the city hopes to rebound from federal government cutbacks, according to Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins.

"Right now we're at the bottom of the governmental totem pole," Atkins told about 20 citizens at a discussion sponsored by the Iowa City-Johnson County League of Women Voters.

"The feds are going to tell the states and the states are going to tell us," Atkins said. "Federal help to local governments is gone. A local option tax could be one option."

Atkins said this week that two local taxes — a vehicle registration renewal tax and a local sales tax — rank among the options open to city councilors.

"Given the fact that we have some severe financial problems, and given the fact that most people do not want to see services cut, I think this is something that the city could end up taking a closer look at," he said.

THE SPECIFIC IMPACTS on Iowa City residents will not be clear until councilors have decided to propose an option tax.

Atkins said the city's troubles stem from the increasing cost of city-provided services that are outstripping the ability of property tax revenues to pay for them.

The possibility of levying a vehicle registration renewal tax has been raised at Iowa City Council meetings, but is not yet being considered seriously, Atkins said. Discussion on the possible tax has been limited and the idea has drawn limited public reaction, the city manager said.

"It's an option, but we don't know when it's going to come up or even if it's going to come up," Atkins said. "Right now, it's still in the discussion stage."

MIKE GOEDERT of the Iowa Legislative Service Bureau in Des Moines said the vehicle registration tax would be a county-wide tax and must receive majority approval in a county or special election.

Goedert said the tax would cost vehicle owners a minimum of \$1 per renewed vehicle registration. The money, which would go into a county fund, would then be given back to communities based on the number of registered vehicles in that community.

Tax earnings on cars registered in unincorporated areas would be allocated for county use, he said, and money generated by the registration

renewal tax must be earmarked for transportation-related expenses such as road maintenance or public transit funding.

Another possibility for Iowa City might be a local sales tax, an issue not yet been raised by the city council.

GOEDERT SAID the revenue raised by the sales tax, which cannot exceed 1 percent, could be put to any use, provided the use is specified on a county ballot. He said a local sales tax must be placed before the voters on a county ballot, but could be adopted by a community if a majority of the community's voters approved it.

Councilor Darrel Courtney said the local sales tax would be more feasible than the vehicle registration renewal tax.

He said the registration renewal tax might not provide Iowa City with a substantial amount of money because many vehicles are owned by students and are registered outside of Johnson County.

"A tax is only one alternative," Courtney said. "We may not even end up having to use either of them."

Councilor George Strait said the possibility of levying a local tax has only received casual discussion and is among several options available to the city.

Hungry Hawkeye can cure those late-night munchies

By Stacy Rubin
Special to The Daily Iowan

Dan Seliger has the answer for those late Sunday nights when UI students have trouble deciding what kind of food to have delivered. One roommate wants tacos, another craves Chinese and one would kill for a burger and fries.

Seliger bought out the Phone-a-feast delivery service in March and opened The Hungry Hawkeye — a delivery service that brings the menus of four different restaurants to local living rooms.

The variety of cuisine on Seliger's menu includes Mexican fare from Gringo's, Italian food from The Mill, Chinese dishes from Hunan Restaurant and American cuisine from Hamburg Inn No. 2, Inc.

Delivery is available daily from 5 to 10:30 p.m., and Seliger said he has seven drivers ready to deliver the "pizza alternative" within 40 minutes.

"SINCE WE ORDER the food from the restaurants 10 minutes before the driver will pick it up and then keep it in tight air coolers, we haven't had a complaint about cold food in three months," Seliger said.

Valerie Jensen, a UI junior, is pleased with Seliger's new service.

"I ordered tacos from there," she said. "They tasted great and the prices were pretty rea-

sonable."

Prices are 10 percent to 15 percent higher than the restaurant's charge and carry an additional 40 cent delivery charge.

"If you count the time it takes for someone to go to the restaurant and the gas used in transportation, it comes out almost equal," Seliger said.

SELIGER SAID THAT while Hunan has the highest mark-up, the large quantities compensate for the price since "one portion feeds a football player or two kids."

The Hungry Hawkeye has begun Sunday night specials to cater to the student market, and UI freshman Lauren Beastall said she has put the specials to good use since the residence hall food services are closed Sunday evening.

"Usually I go to the cheapest place available but for a change of pace and for what you get with the specials, I guess it's worth it," Beastall said.

SELIGER FEELS good service is the key to his expanding business. Beginning Monday, The Hungry Hawkeye will deliver videos from That's Rentertainment free with any food order.

"You just have to call one of our stores and order a movie and then call Hungry Hawkeye and say you want the movie delivered," Mike Prefakes, general manager of That's Rentertainment, said.

Wilkins ends reign as Miss Iowa, call duties 'tough but rewarding'

By Bruce Japsen
City Editor

For UI senior Holly Wilkins, her reign as Miss Iowa-USA was the toughest job she ever loved.

Wilkins, a 23-year-old journalism and mass communications major from Clear Lake, Iowa, will give up her crown when the new Miss Iowa-USA 1987 is crowned Sunday in Omaha, Neb.

"It was kind of like what they say about the Peace Corps — it was the toughest job you'll ever love," Wilkins said.

"I was a goodwill ambassador for Iowa," she said. "I served on commissions and councils to help promote the state as a friendship force for the betterment of several things such as education and tourism."

But Wilkins said her nine-month reign was no easy task.

She said part of her role as Miss Iowa-USA was to maintain a positive public image which she claims was a hard accomplishment.

"ONE OF THE most difficult things I faced was putting



Holly Wilkins

myself up for public scrutiny," she said. "You're a public figure. Maintaining my enthusiasm was difficult."

Wilkins was forced to take a semester break from classes last spring to fulfill her duties as Miss Iowa-USA.

But her lifestyle as Miss Iowa-USA brought her several honors, including competition in

the Miss USA pageant.

Many people are confused when they hear that the state is represented by two "Miss Iowas," according to Miss Iowa-USA pageant director Jill Denzin.

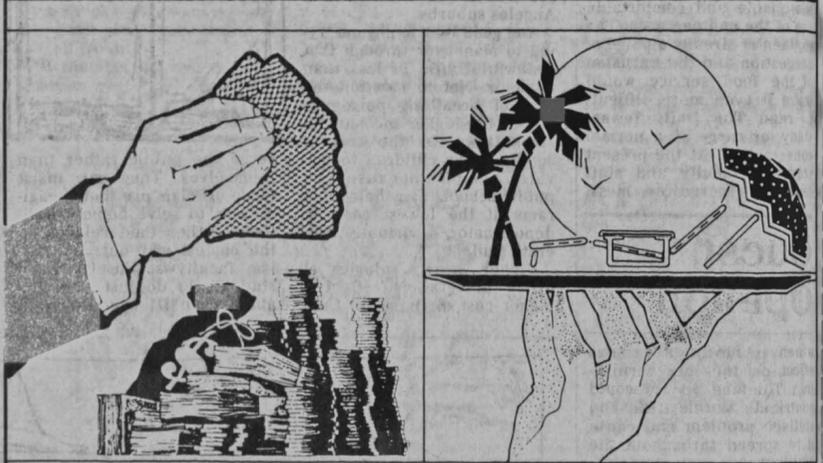
"They are two undisputed leaders, except our Miss Iowa goes to the Miss USA pageant and the other goes to the Miss America pageant," Denzin said. "Miss America has a talent competition, but the Miss USA pageant is more on physical attributes."

WILKINS AGREED that the Miss USA competition concentrates on beauty.

"Miss America is the girl next door, but Miss USA is the girl next door that you'd like to meet," Wilkins said.

The pageantry and her role as Miss Iowa-USA will help after her May graduation from the UI.

"Iowa has a multitude of job opportunities in public relations and advertising," Wilkins said. "It took the title to find that out. I found that the greatest resource in Iowa is our people."



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats... Byrd of West Virginia... majority leader in the Congress. Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas... the minority leader... we are ready to do by Byrd said after a lengthy... of Democrats. "They can people sent a message... Washington that the action."

Senate Democrats... have a 55-45 edge... centennial Congress... Jan. 6, also elected... Cranston of California... assistant Democratic... and Sen. Daniel Inoué... Hawaii as party secretary... The Democrats pick John Stennis, D-Mississippi... their senior member... Senate president... fourth in line for the... idency.

AFTER THE ELECTION
Byrd, in a surprise... ment, said that Sen. Mitchell of Maine was... deputy president... last person to hold...

Challenge emergency

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Rescue workers... astronauts, some faking... leak, staged a "highly... ful" emergency escape... day from the shuttle... in a major drill... the Challenger disaster... The test, the most... exercise in shuttle... was a direct result of... 28 Challenger accident... NASA's desire to... safety before the next... tentatively set for... 1988.

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Byrd elected majority leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats unanimously elected Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, their chief for the past 10 years, as majority leader in the 100th Congress. Republicans picked Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as the minority leader.

"We're in the majority and we're ready to do business," Byrd said after a lengthy meeting of Democrats. "The American people sent a message to Washington that they want action."

Senate Democrats, who will have a 55-45 edge when the centennial Congress convenes Jan. 6, also elected Sen. Alan Cranston of California as assistant Democratic leader and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii as party secretary.

The Democrats picked Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., at 85 their senior member, as Senate president pro tem, fourth in line for the presidency.

AFTER THE ELECTIONS. Byrd, in a surprise announcement, said that Sen. George Mitchell of Maine was named deputy president pro tem. The last person to hold the title

was Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., in 1977.

Mitchell was head of the senatorial campaign committee which helped elect 11 new Democrats, the most since 1958. John Kerry, D-Mass., was named to succeed him.

Republicans voted new two-year terms for Dole, who became GOP leader in 1985, and Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, assistant leader. Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado, chairman of the policy committee, Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, chairman of the conference, Sen. Thad Cochran of Mississippi, secretary of the conference and Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, chairman of the campaign committee.

REPUBLICANS PUT OFF a decision on an internal fight between Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., both of whom claim they should be the ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee.

A spokesman for Dole said the Lugar-Helms battle to top spot on the panel was not discussed during the GOP caucus and predicted there will be "no



Robert Byrd resolution until probably January.

Byrd, 69, has served as Senate Democratic leader since 1977, the first four years as majority leader and the last six as head of the minority. Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who announced he would run against Byrd, pulled out of the race last week.

The West Virginia veteran, faulted by some colleagues for an absence of charisma and an

unease with the media, is rated as an expert tactician and politician and a master of the Senate rules.

AS MAJORITY LEADER, Byrd will set the Senate agenda in the final two years of Ronald Reagan's presidency, a situation bound to lead to major battles with the administration.

Dole, gracefully moving into his role as minority leader, said "we're not going to be a helpless minority. We're going to be a positive force. We're 45 strong. We have a Republican president.

"We believe we may hold the balance of power more often than not," Dole said shortly after his election.

Dole predicted a "good Republican year in 1988" that will end a "two-year hiatus" during which Democrats control the Senate.

"I'm not going to try to pursue my agenda," Dole said. "It's going to be a Republican agenda. We've been able to do that fairly successfully in the past two years. I don't see any problem."

Challenger disaster prompts emergency drills at NASA

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Rescue workers and astronauts, some faking injuries from a make-believe fuel leak, staged a "highly successful" emergency escape Thursday from the shuttle Atlantis in a major drill prompted by the Challenger disaster.

The test, the most extensive exercise in shuttle history, was a direct result of the Jan. 28 Challenger accident and NASA's desire to improve safety before the next launch, tentatively set for Feb. 18, 1988.

"We learned a multitude of lessons and I can assure you none of those lessons that can add to the safety of the operation or to make it more efficient or to do it better will be overlooked," Gene Thomas, launch director said.

In what could have been a major problem had the simulated emergency been real, an armored personnel carrier taking astronauts away from Atlantis's launch pad broke

down at one point, briefly stranding the crew, and a military evacuation helicopter suffered a fuel leak.

BUT THAT WAS just the kind of information NASA was trying to gather in the escape drill to find ways to improve evacuation procedures that would be needed in an actual prelaunch crisis.

"It was highly successful," Thomas said. "The simulation was very real. I felt almost like I was in the firing room with an emergency going on."

Other problems cropped up as well. An emergency water deluge system to prevent fire had to be manually activated at the launch pad when computers were unable to do so as planned. Still, the astronauts would have made it to an underground bunker within six minutes as previously planned.

"When you have a hardware failure you get the best simulation you can," Thomas said.

"We had some breakdowns. There are probably up to 50 improvements in the egress system (to be made), a lot of them based on what we saw today."

THE ESCAPE TEST capped three days of intense activity at launch pad 39B — the same pad used by Challenger — that began Tuesday with a practice countdown to keep launch crews and astronauts from getting rusty.

For the test Thursday, seven rookie astronauts were boarding Atlantis just as they would have for a real blastoff when, at 8:42 a.m., an emergency was declared based on a simulated leak of deadly rocket fuel from Atlantis's forward maneuvering jets.

Frank Culbertson, playing the role of commander, and copilot Stephen Oswald were strapped into their seats on the shuttle's flight deck when the emergency happened.

FAA: Jet inquiry ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government safety agency recommended Thursday that the Federal Aviation Administration order the nation's airlines to inspect older Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jets for possible wing structure problems.

The National Transportation Safety Board recommendation followed an accident at Newark International Airport on Nov. 13 during which a Delta Air Lines L-1011 reported a "hard landing" and sprung a fuel leak.

The leak was apparently caused by a spar, a part of the wing structure.

The safety board asked the FAA, which alone has the authority to issue grounding or inspection orders, to "require an immediate inspection" of the jumbo jets.

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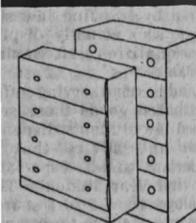
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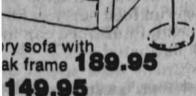
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\$1.8 billion Medicare program proposed

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Currently, there is no upper limit on what Medicare beneficiaries might have to pay for a long hospital stay. From the 60th day in the hospital through the 90th day, patients pay \$130 a day themselves, and from the 91st to the 150th day, the cost goes up to \$260 a day. Medicare pays no costs after the 150th day.

Bowen said his proposal "would limit the beneficiary's out-of-pocket expenses for all covered services to \$2,000 per year."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., issued a statement praising the proposal as "a major step in a new direction for the administration."

242 pounds of heroin netted in Italy

MILAN, Italy — A drug raid on a secret attic warehouse Thursday netted 242 pounds of pure heroin worth nearly \$1 billion, the largest seizure in Europe in 30 years, authorities said.

Authorities said a gang led by southern Italian Cosimo Recchiusi, 34, had smuggled the heroin from Turkey by ship and truck for distribution in Italy and abroad.

Police arrested Recchiusi, his top lieutenant and nine other members of the gang during the eight-month investigation leading to the raid, he said.

Chief Milan Police Magistrate Umberto Catalano said the investigation began when police got word that members of the underworld Pugliesi Clan had gone back into the heroin business.

The gang had split the Milan heroin market with the Siciliani Clan until broken up in 1984 in a series of police raids and arrests.

Mexican celebration spawns violence

JUAREZ, Mexico — Protesters throwing rocks clashed with police in a riot that injured 300 people Thursday during a parade celebrating the 76th anniversary of Mexico's revolution, authorities said.

Police fired tear gas to disperse the mob in Juarez and arrested 100 protesters, including their leader, Gustavo Elizondo, a former National Action Party (PAN) candidate for mayor.

PAN members vowed to march to the police station Thursday night to demand the release of Elizondo and the other prisoners.

There were unconfirmed reports of two deaths — an elderly man who had a heart attack and a 6-month-old infant who was tear gassed. Police denied there were any deaths.

On the way to jail, Elizondo told a reporter that police initiated the violence and used excessive force.

Marcos' Switzerland trip discouraged

BERN, Switzerland — Deposed Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos reportedly planned to fly to Switzerland from his exile home in Hawaii but was told that he and his entourage were not welcome, the government reported Thursday.

A government statement reported the seven-member Federal Council — which in March ordered all Marcos assets in Switzerland frozen — decided Nov. 12 to declare the former Philippine ruler persona non grata, along with his wife, Imelda, and 11 other members of his family and entourage.

Marcos and his family fled the Philippines last February after a revolt ousted him from power.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said it was unclear why Marcos reportedly was planning to fly to Switzerland.

"It certainly would not have been to collect any money because that is all blocked," the spokesman said.

Poor see Hands Across America funds

LOS ANGELES — Hands Across America organizers Thursday announced the first distribution of funds from the initial \$12 million brought in by the nationwide human-chain fund-raiser for the hungry and homeless last spring.

The first \$576,665 in funds distributed through Hands Across America was sent to groups in 15 states that qualified for \$90,000 or less according to a formula based on the level of poverty in the state and the amount of participation in Hands Across America.

USA for Africa President Ken Kragen and Executive Director Marty Rogol said hunger and homeless coalitions in the remaining 35 states will begin submitting proposals Dec. 15 for ways to spend the remaining \$11.4 million in funds.

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Youths recruited for 'Ulster Resistance'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Young Protestants last week flocked nightly to recruiting drives for a new "Ulster Resistance" force created by the Rev. Ian Paisley, underscoring an upsurge in paramilitary groups in divided Northern Ireland.

The groups — which include both shadowy Protestant forces pledged to maintain British rule and the Irish Republican Army that fights against London — run protection rackets, drinking clubs and several legitimate businesses to raise millions of dollars a year to fund their operations, security sources said.

"The paramilitary groups unfortunately are a part of life here, but I would say in the last year the Protestant ones have trebled their membership," a police source said.

One main cause is last year's Anglo-Irish agreement, which gives the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republic an advisory role in Britain's Northern Ireland province to safeguard the rights of the 600,000 Catholics there.

SECURITY SOURCES said there has been an ominous surge in membership in paramilitary groups pledged to take the "military option" to scuttle the agreement and fight the IRA.

Protestant leaders have launched a series of political protests, including tax strikes, marches and a rally Nov. 15 that attracted an estimated 150,000 people.

In the 1970s, at the height of violence between the province's religious communities, there were a dozen Protestant paramilitary groups. Some had only a few members.

Ramirez hints pardon chances for Hasenfus

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The vice president of Nicaragua said Thursday it is "possible" his country will grant a pardon to Eugene Hasenfus, the American flier convicted of running arms to the Contra rebels.

Sergio Ramirez also announced he would meet privately with several members of Hasenfus's family during a 24-hour visit to Wisconsin.

Hasenfus, of Marinette, Wis., was convicted and sentenced last Saturday to 30 years in prison for running guns to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Ramirez said the appeals aspect of the Hasenfus case must be completed before a pardon procedure occurs. He said the president of Nicaragua, Daniel Ortega, could then make a pardon request to the National Assembly of Nicaragua, which is in special session drafting a new constitution.

"THE PRESIDENT is hoping

that once the trial is completed, he is hoping to consider such an option," Ramirez said.

A pardon could be given "to try to improve the possibility of a better understanding between the United States and Nicaragua. Under those considerations, I have accepted the request to meet today with the family of Mr. Hasenfus to explain to them . . . what our position is in this case," Ramirez said.

He said one factor in Hasenfus's favor is that he comes from Wisconsin, which has had a sister-state relationship with Nicaragua since 1963.

"Mr. Hasenfus is a citizen of this state which has a long-standing relationship with Nicaragua. Because of that, we know that the state of Wisconsin is necessarily interested in this case and, of course, it is an additional consideration we must give to the case," Ramirez said.

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Karmal resigns as Afghan president

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal, installed as the nation's leader in the 1979 Soviet invasion, resigned from his largely ceremonial job Thursday, Kabul Radio said.

Karmal, who was demoted from the post of party chief last May, asked to quit his post and the politburo of the ruling Communist Party accepted the resignation, the radio said.

"The role of Comrade Karmal in regard to his retirement from the party and government posts was discussed and the plenum with absolute majority accepted and confirmed the demand of Babrak Karmal," the Pushtu-language

broadcast said. "The plenum, on behalf of all the government members, thanks Babrak Karmal for his services," the radio said.

Karmal was installed as the general secretary of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan — effective leader of the country — when the Soviet Union invaded in December 1979 to prop up the communist government against Moslem rebels.

HIS RESIGNATION came six months after he was replaced as party leader by former secret police chief, Najib, 39. Najib took office using the name Najibullah

and recently shortened it.

Karmal's demotion was seen by Western diplomats as a sign of Moscow's displeasure with his efforts to improve Afghanistan's demoralized and desertion-rife army.

Western diplomats began predicting in July that Karmal would lose the presidency as Najib began in earnest to consolidate his power in the government and party and reduce the influence of the Karmal faction.

The predictions were fueled by reports this fall that Karmal's picture was being removed from government buildings.

But several demonstrations of

open support for Karmal have been reported this year by Western diplomats. In the latest display, several dozen Karmal backers demonstrated at an Oct. 19 ceremony marking the departure of one of six Soviet regiments from Afghanistan. Both Karmal and Najib were present.

The demonstrators were arrested. Earlier this year, some Afghan students returning from studies in Moscow started a rally in support of Karmal after arriving at Kabul airport, diplomats said. They said the students were forced back on their plane and flown to the Soviet Union.

Police renew hunt for children's bodies

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — Police with tracking dogs searched a moor Thursday for two more victims of the "Moors Murderers," who were jailed 20 years ago for three child slayings that still horrify the nation.

The police renewed the hunt for two missing children after one of the convicted murderers, Myra Hindley, provided new information about where bodies might be found.

Blue-coated officers handling German shepherds fanned out across Saddleworth Moor, 10 miles from the old industrial city of Manchester, in dismal morning fog and hail. When the weather cleared, they began digging at two sites indicated by the dogs.

Hindley and her lover, Ian Brady, were sentenced to life imprisonment in 1966 for murdering three other young people, whose bodies were found — two of them in shallow graves on Saddleworth Moor.

MOST HORRIFYING to the public was a tape-recording made by the killers of the last 16 minutes of 10-year-old Lesley Ann Downey's life, the child screaming and pleading for mercy.

The depth of public repugnance was manifested again Thursday in Parliament when lawmaker Ken Hind asked the government for assurances Hindley will not receive immunity on any further murder charges that may develop.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd gave that assurance.

The man leading the hunt, Detective Peter Topping, said, "I wouldn't be surprised if we found more (bodies)."

He said police were seeking the graves of Keith Bennet, who was 12 when he disappeared in 1964, and Pauline Reade, who disappeared at the age of 16.

A DOG HANDLER, Inspector Ronald Dean, said he did not know whether the scent of human remains would still be detectable after 20 years but added, "These dogs do find bodies and that is the rule of thumb for me."

By late Thursday, police had hauled away four bags of

moorland soil samples from areas where their dogs had "shown interest." The material will be analyzed in a laboratory, but authorities said there was no indication immediately as to what the samples contained.

Newspaper reports claimed Hindley provided new information on the Bennet and Reade cases in exchange for immunity from prosecution if the two bodies are found. But her lawyer denied she sought immunity.

Families of the victims have spearheaded a campaign to prevent parole for Hindley, who has converted to Christianity and obtained a college degree in prison.

Khomeini revels in Reagan's 'disgrace'

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, reveling in the uproar over U.S. moves to renew ties to Tehran, said Thursday that President Ronald Reagan "should go into mourning because of this disgrace."

In a speech at Jamaran, a Tehran suburb, Khomeini boasted that Iran has achieved "a victory higher than our other victories" by forcing Washington to seek improved relations.

"Today they come whining and want to establish relations and ask pardon but our nation does not accept," Tehran radio quoted Khomeini as saying.

Reagan, in a nationally televised news conference Wednesday night, defended his secret efforts to improve relations with Tehran over the past 18 months by sending military hardware and spare parts to Iran.



Ayatollah Khomeini

NEWS OF THE Tehran-Washington dealings left Reagan open to criticism in Congress and abroad for abandoning U.S. policy forbidding the

sale of arms to Iran while at the same time urging other nations to abide by the ban.

In Wednesday night's news conference, Reagan said his envoy did not deal directly with the Iranian government but instead talked to individual officials. He did not identify those officials.

IRNA, Iran's official news agency, said Khomeini criticized a group of deputies in the Iranian parliament for making "efforts to create division among the country's officials and leaders."

Khomeini said the group submitted a letter to parliament expressing "approval of the White House and Reagan."

"Why should you be influenced by the foreign propaganda? Why should you be affected by your sensualities?" IRNA quoted him as saying.

Tehran radio said Khomeini

noted the recent visit to Tehran by Reagan envoy Robert McFarlane, former White House national security adviser, "caused 'divisions among America's supporters.'"

The radio report, monitored in Athens, quoted Khomeini as saying the government put McFarlane under surveillance and restricted his movements and that "officials whom he wanted to meet did not see him."

KHOMEINI ALSO alluded to a reported remark by McFarlane that, if he had gone to the Soviet Union, "The Soviet president would have come to see me three times."

The Iranian leader said: "They think Iran is the Soviet Union. This is the country of Islam. This is neither the Kremlin nor the Black House. This is the country of God's prophet."

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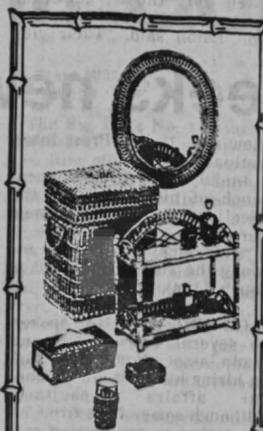
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ISU College of Engineering collects \$2 million in gifts

AMES (UPI)—Four gifts totaling more than \$2 million have been contributed to Iowa State University's College of Engineering in the past three weeks, ISU officials announced Thursday.

The 3M Foundation has awarded the university \$750,000 to hire faculty for its chemical, mechanical, industrial, electrical and computer engineering programs in addition to developing a proposed surface technology laboratory at ISU.

Lester W. Huncke of Leawood, Kan., a 1932 general engineering graduate of Iowa State, has given the college \$500,000 to establish the L.W. Huncke Endowment, to be used for

graduate assistantships and general support of the programs within the College of Engineering.

Another alumnus, Murray Harpole, a 1943 graduate, and his company, Pentair Inc. of St. Paul, Minn., have also contributed \$500,000 to establish an endowment for faculty development in electrical and computer engineering.

AN ANONYMOUS ISU chemical engineering graduate has donated \$312,000 to bolster the college's Fund for Excellence in Chemical Engineering.

"We're extremely grateful to each of these generous donors," ISU President Gordon Eaton said. "Their gifts

will substantially enhance the excellence of Iowa State University and its College of Engineering."

Eaton, who has listed strengthening and winning increased support for Iowa State's faculty as one of his top priorities, said he is particularly pleased that each of these gifts, in its own way, will provide support to help meet that need.

"These gifts are especially important to the university because they help us address this issue in a college where competition from industry and other universities for top-quality faculty members is keenly felt," he said.

Junkins seeks new career

United Press International

Lowell Junkins, whose unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign focused on the need to bring new jobs to Iowa, now finds himself looking for work outside of partisan politics.

Junkins, a former majority leader of the Iowa Senate and owner of a small ambulance service in his hometown of Montrose, said he has spent much of his time since the Nov. 4 election trying to adjust to a daily routine that gives him little to occupy his time.

"I've had more trouble adjusting to not knowing what to do with my time, rather than being able to relax and enjoy it," Junkins said in an inter-

view with United Press International.

Junkins said he has spent much of his time since the election looking for a new career.

"This picking up pop cans along the side of the road is tough," Junkins joked.

HE ADDED HE HAS spoken to several corporations and trade associations interested in hiring him as a governmental affairs consultant. Although some of the firms he has talked to are located outside of Iowa, Junkins said he will not leave the state, and plans to remain politically active in Iowa, in case he should decide to challenge

Branstad again in 1990.

"Anybody who's not big enough to take defeat should not enjoy the opportunity of running," Junkins said. "You win some and you lose some. Just because you lose doesn't mean you should walk away."

Junkins, who spent nearly \$900,000 in his unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign compared to Branstad's \$2 million, said the spending difference was the reason he lost, although he admitted he probably could have done some things differently.

"Hindsight is always 20/20," he said. "If Terry Branstad and Lowell Junkins had the same amount of money, the outcome would have been different."

Harkin wins position on steering committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Tom Harkin won an extra assignment Thursday for the new session of Congress. He will be a member of the Democratic steering committee.

Harkin, D-Iowa, was one of three members appointed to the committee by Democratic Leader Robert Byrd. The panel parcels out committee assignments and helps set the legislative agenda for Democrats.

Harkin said he is "greatly honored" by the appointment.

During his first two years in the Senate, Harkin's major committees were Agriculture and Appropriations.



Tom Harkin

Orr visits, confers on Iowa plans

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and Nebraska Governor-elect Kay Orr Thursday said they are looking at new ways the two states can help their farmers.

"We know the states can't solve the national agricultural crisis but hopefully we can help steer public policy in a direction that will make a difference at the national level . . .," Branstad said at a news conference.

Branstad said although he and Orr did not discuss forming a Midwestern agricultural cartel to make the states more powerful, he would not close the door on the idea.

Orr said she came to Iowa to study Iowa's newly reorganized state bureaucracy, which last July was consolidated from 68 to 24 agencies.

"I think this kind of organization lends to accountability in management and I think it's necessary in tough economic times to look at every opportunity to save some dollars and make government more cost-effective and efficient," Orr said.

Orr, the first Republican woman to be elected governor in the United States also said since she has Iowa roots she expects relations between Nebraska and Iowa will improve.

Thanksgiving turkeys killed in truck accident

CHEROKEE, Iowa (UPI) — Hundreds of turkeys were killed Thursday when a semi-trailer truck slid off a snowy highway, but firefighters used bolt cutters to rescue the surviving birds, which resumed their Thanksgiving trek.

The truck driver suffered only minor injuries, but about one-fourth of the birds died in the crash, the Cherokee County

Sheriff's office said today.

The truck bound for a Storm Lake turkey company slid off Iowa Highway 3 and rolled into a ditch at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

"There were only minor injuries to the driver, but there are a few turkeys that are not going to be seeing today," the sheriff's dispatcher said.

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By Scott Reifert Staff Writer

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Iowa faces red hot foe in Gophers

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

The Big Ten's No. 1 rushing defense will go against the No. 1 rushing offense this weekend when the Iowa Hawkeyes travel to Minneapolis to take on Minnesota in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

Iowa, which has allowed 94.8 yards per game on the ground, will have a formidable task trying to stop quarterback Rickey Foggie, who has engineered one of the most potent running attacks in the conference to a 234.2 yard average per game.

And while Saturday's contest will have no bearing on bowl implications, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry will have his Hawkeyes ready, knowing that winning in the Metrodome is easier said than done.

Iowa vs. Minnesota

Time and place — 6:15 p.m., Saturday, Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, Minneapolis, Minn.

Radio — (Originating Iowa Stations): WHO Des Moines, WMF and KHAK Cedar Rapids, KOIC Iowa City, KKZX Davenport, KGRN Grinnell.

Television — The game will be televised nationally by TBS. Mel Proctor and Paul Hornung are the announcers.

Attendance — 64,000 expected (The game is a sellout).

Series — This is the 50th game in the series and Minnesota leads 52-25-2. Iowa has won three of the last four meetings. Iowa won last year 31-9 in Iowa City. Minnesota's last win was in 1984 in Minneapolis by a 23-17 score.

Coaching records — Iowa's Hayden Fry is now 148-122-5 in his career and 59-35-1 in eight seasons at Iowa. He is 43-21-1 in the Big Ten and is 3-5 against Minnesota (3-4 at Iowa). Golden Gophers Coach John Gutenkunst is in his first season at Minnesota.

Football

David back in the line-up, we could be much more effective," Fry said. "He makes such a big difference when he's in the line-up, but at this point, I just don't think it's possible."

Another question mark will be Mark Vlasic at quarterback, who is very doubtful. And while Fry does have a competent back-up in redshirt freshman Tom Poholsky, Fry mentioned that a healthy Vlasic could have made the difference between a good and great season.

"Mark would have had a great year had he been starting the entire season," Fry said. "After the first two games he was leading the nation in passing, and we have really felt the loss in maturity."

While Saturday's game may not have a major meaning in the bowl selections (as they will be decided by 5 p.m.), there are several aspects of

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Iowa's Katie VanVerst works her way through another mile in one of practice is nothing new to the Iowa women's swimming team, whose her two practices on the day. Swimming several miles during every practice can go from five to eight miles per workout.

Keating has miles of training

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

Hours spent at practice and miles traveled in the water are sacrifices which members of the Iowa women's swim team hope will translate into an NCAA championship.

Juniors Barb Dickman and Jane Keating are two of 25 swimmers who climb out of bed each morning and trudge off to the Field House Pool. The team practices from 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. each morning and from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. each night.

Keating, an all-American who swims the long distance 1,000-yard freestyle for Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy's team, logs up to 14,000 yards each practice — that's about eight miles twice a day.

Women's Swimming

But for sprinters like Dickman, the average workout is "only" 11,000 to 13,000 yards.

"BUT WHEN WE come up to big meets," Keating said, "they're (sprinters) down quite a bit in yardage, and we're still up here. We joke about it. It's like 'get out of here we don't even want to see your faces.'"

Because of the diversity between long distance's, middle distance's, and sprinter's workouts, Kennedy has begun using a computer to help track his team's work-

outs. "By the end of the season we'll practically have every single swimmer with their own practice printout," Keating said with a laugh.

With each swimmer's regimen differing, Keating and Dickman both said they lose track of each other's workouts.

"She's a sprinter so I don't even know how she trains," Keating said. "I mean we have an idea, and we sometimes kid each other about their lack of yards."

THE LONG DISTANCE swimmers are in the water all the time, Keating said. But sprinters generally train for the season's championship events (the Big Ten Championships Feb. 20-22 in Indianapolis and the NCAA

Championships March 24-28 in Indianapolis) by cutting down on total yards and swimming hard and fast intervals.

Another example of individual work, Keating said, was all-American sprinter Kim Stevens, who does a lot of middle distance training for her short sprint races.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the team has one practice in the pool and lifts weights during the other practice time.

"I'll lift weights almost all the way up to nationals, but hardly anybody else will do that, maybe Kim Stevens," Keating said.

"WEIGHTS ARE MORE of a supplement to the swimming," Dickman said. "You See Swimming, Page 5B

Tippett ready to rejoin lineup

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

After missing the last two games with a knee injury, New England's all-Pro outside linebacker Andre Tippett is nearly ready to rejoin the Patriots in their bid for a second straight Super Bowl appearance.

Tippett, recognized as one of the finest linebackers in the NFL, said by telephone from Foxboro, Mass., Thursday that he expects to be playing again in two weeks.

"I've been working out ever since day one, ever since I got out of the hospital," the former Iowa all-American said. "I came straight to the stadium and started rehabilitation treatment. I'm doing all sorts of things. I just started riding a bike today, and in another week I should be out running."

TIPPETT, A FIVE-YEAR NFL veteran, suffered a knee sprain in the Patriots' 25-17 win over Atlanta Nov. 2 and underwent arthroscopic surgery the following day to remove damaged cartilage.

The injury made life more difficult for defensive coordinator Rod Rust and Coach Raymond Berry, both of whom rely on Tippett as the catalyst of a Patriot defense ranked fifth in the AFC.

"Coaches like to feel secure, and I always feel secure when I walk by and see Andre healthy," Berry said. "Right now I'm not as secure because he's not healthy. He is a considerable talent. So I'll be very happy when he's back."

During Tippett's absence the

Hawkeyes in the NFL



Andre Tippett

Patriots, who lost Super Bowl XX to the Bears 46-10, have remained in playoff contention with an 8-3 record in the AFC East, two games behind the New York Jets.

"We have three losses against teams that were good teams," Tippett said of New England's losses to Denver, the Jets and Seattle. "Not taking anything away from those guys, but we should have beaten them. We should be undefeated now."

TIPPETT HAS A GREAT amount of confidence in his team, particularly the defense. He said that in his mind the New England linebacking corps, which includes another

all-Pro in veteran Steve Nelson, is the NFL's finest.

"As a whole I think we're the best, probably in the league right now," Tippett said. "The guys we have out there starting do a tremendous job. We've got guys that don't even play that could probably go somewhere else and start."

"There's a hell of a lot of pride on our defensive unit. We pride ourselves on stopping people when we need to and coming up with the big plays."

Tippett has been quoted this season making similar remarks about himself, saying that he is the premier linebacker in the NFL.

He said Thursday, however, that the entire situation arose from comments he made earlier this season that were misinterpreted by reporters.

TIPPETT SAID DURING the last few years he has been told by reporters, "time and time again," that he is one of the NFL's best.

"For a number of years I've just let it go in one ear and out the other," he said of the media's comments. "A guy asked me (about it) and I said, 'Well, I've been hearing that I'm one of the best in the league for quite a while now, and I guess I feel like that.'"

"It went out all over the country that I was going around saying that I'm the best in the league, which wasn't the way I had put it," he said. "I didn't

mean for it to come out that way. It was just blown out of proportion."

But Tippett, who led the AFC in sacks last season, does believe he is at least among the NFL's best. "I don't know anybody around the league that has matched what I've done," he said.

"I'VE BEEN TOLD that (the team) looks to me for emotional leadership," Tippett added. "When I'm feeling emotional out there and doing a lot of talking, I play well, and guys get inspired by that. Now that I realize I have that kind of control, when we've got our backs up against the wall I'm out there talking constantly. What I'm trying to do is push guys to their limit."

Much of Tippett's pass-rushing success is due to the training he has had in karate. He is a black belt and said he uses the principles of the discipline on the football field.

Tippett utilizes such abilities as hand-eye coordination and foot quickness in an attempt to get the offensive linemen to shift their weight to one foot or the other.

"When you think of martial arts, you think of hand-to-hand combat," he said, "and basically that's what I'm doing as an outside linebacker. I just started incorporating different techniques to use their weight against them."

"If he senses that you've shifted your weight to one side, he'll just put you on your back," New York Jet guard Mike Haight, who blocked Tippett in practice when both were at Iowa in 1981, said.

Field hockey team heads to final four

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

A win on Saturday against Penn State in Final Four competition in Norfolk, Va., will give the Iowa field hockey team a chance to enter the school's record books as the first women's athletic team to claim a national title.

The problem, however, is getting past Penn State, a team Iowa is trying its hardest not to overlook. Despite beating the Nittany Lions 3-1 in the second game of the year, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson and the rest of the Hawkeyes are definitely taking them seriously.

"We keep telling them it's a new season," Davidson said. "Both teams have improved, and as far as we know they might have improved more. We don't want the tables turned on us."

DAVIDSON HAS LED her teams to nine consecutive postseason appearances. A 2-1 victory over Northwestern in the regional championship is sending the Hawkeyes to its second Final Four appearance in three years.

"Judith said we must not think we've won the game already, and I agree with her," Iowa's Michelle Murgatroyd said. "They beat No. 2 seed Old Dominion, and they are on a high."

The Hawkeyes are also playing very well, winning 13 of their last 14 games and com-

Field Hockey

piling a 17-2-1 overall record. And after expecting a rebuilding year, Davidson now finds herself with eight freshmen about to experience national competition.

"I think it's (a national title) in the back of our minds," Iowa goalie Karen Napolitano said. "But we can't overlook anyone. It's something you get from experience, but our freshmen are just as good as anyone."

JUNIOR LIZ TCHOU is one of the few upperclassmen who has been there before as she was a member of the 1984 second place team.

"The first time we were so excited about being there," she said. "Now we have to go all the way. We won't be content with just being there."

Iowa will rely on its precise stickwork, execution and ball handling skills as it has throughout the year as Davidson is a firm believer in fundamentals.

"Our individual skills are very sound," Davidson said. "If we can get through the Penn State front line, we should be able to score. Their offense is probably stronger than their defense. The team that executes is

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On The Line

This is it. All good things must come to an end, and On The Line is no exception. This is almost the last column of the year. Don't cry too much.

Originally we were going to have our nation's leader, President Ronald Reagan, do the column this week. But then we became concerned that his picks might turn out to be as truthful as his foreign policy.

So, instead, as a special treat for On The Line readers, The Daily Iowan has rounded up Congressman-elect Fred Grandy, better known as Yeoman Purser Burl Smith of TV's "The Love Boat," as this week's guest picker.

The DI would like to make it clear that the choice of Grandy as guest picker has nothing to do with the team we are playing this week, Minnesota.

Nope. It had nothing whatsoever to do with the cute little coincidence that Minnesota and Grandy share the

nickname of a common member of the rodent family. How could anyone even think the DI would do something that petty?

Instead, the choice of Grandy has to do with the fact that a sister of one of our lowly staff writers, Marianne Cahoy, is the world's biggest "Love Boat" fan and has constantly made it known that she would love to see either Grandy or Charo as our On The Line guest picker. Since Charo was unavailable, the choice became obvious.

The DI would also like to make it clear that this On The Line is in no way an endorsement of Grandy or his politics.

Of course, had Grandy run for the 3rd District congressional seat, we would have endorsed him, given that we are strongly pro-Republican.

Harvard graduate Grandy was faithful to his alma mater, forecasting Crimson skies on Saturday.

"I'll have to side with my old school," he said, wiping a tear from his eye and beginning to hum the Harvard fight song.

Grandy's only surprise came when he picked Northwestern over Illinois. Campaigning apparently kept Grandy so busy he didn't have time to see how lousy the Wildcats really are.

Grandy, by the way, was not ashamed of his involvement with a show which featured characters called "Doc," "Isaac" and "Capt. Stubing." In fact, he flaunted it on his pick for the Iowa-Minnesota game when he picked Iowa over Minnesota because, "I was a Hawkeye before I was a Gopher."

"That show entertained millions," Grandy said. "Why should I be embarrassed about having been in it?"

Tell 'em Fred!

Now with that out of the way, let's get to the real news. The Daily Iowan has been suffering the past week through

what is commonly known here as "the challenge."

This is a reference to the battle between the three saint-like figures of Editor Mary Boone, City Editor Bruce Japsen and University Editor Phil Thomas, and the evil sports staff consisting of Brad (Killer) Zimanek, Dan (Dagger) Millea and Steve (I hate small animals and children) Williams.

All participants stand confident of their decisions.

Boone, who has played quite a bit of football herself, said she will humiliate the sports staff "experts" in her first shot at the prestigious On The Line competition. A Nebraska win over Oklahoma is one of several upsets predicted by Boone.

"Last week Oklahoma passed for zero yards," Boone said after lengthy evaluation of the Sooner offense. She seems to have done her homework.

But Sports God Millea said Boone will be eating her words after the match-up.

"Even though Barry Switzer is a mallet-head, Boone will prove that she, also, is a mallet-head when Oklahoma wins," Millea said, in an effort to humiliate another college football coach.

City Editor Bruce Japsen rushed to the defense of the news staff.

"Let's just remember which section is at the front of the paper," Japsen said. "Besides, I edit the 'police' and 'courts' columns, and I've seen these sports people drink. A simple OWI charge could be put in bold print."

Boone was also quick to point out that she holds the purse strings at the DI.

"They can make fun of us all they want," she said. "But if Phil, Bruce and I don't win, there will probably have to be cutbacks made in a cer-

tain paper's sports department.

"I know Phil has a funny haircut, and a girlfriend with a funny name, but he really is a nice guy," she said. "Those sports fiends have to start leaving him alone."

Thomas, after escaping from Williams' version of the sleeper hold, gasped: "We'll fix those sports guys. We'll put farm reports where the ball previews used to be. We don't need them... Nobody reads that sports crap anyway."

As Japsen and Boone gave CPR to their weary teammate, it's time to remind all you other On The Line enthusiasts that this week's prize keg comes from the Dubuque Street Brewing Company, 313 S. Dubuque St.

Go down to the Brewing Company and hoist a few after the Hawkeyes get their bowl bid — and tell them the DI sent you.

Fred Grandy
Iowa Congressman
Iowa
I was a Hawkeye before a Gopher
Ohio State
Buckeyes capitalize
Indiana
Purdue is bad
Northwestern
I'll go with the underdogs
Wisconsin
Toss up
Southern California
Haven't forgiven UCLA for last year
Nebraska
Nebraska is better
Harvard
Have to go with my alma mater
Notre Dame
They'll want to win this one
Arizona State
Can't argue with No. 6

Mary Boone
Editor
Iowa
Holiday for Hayden
Michigan
Earl Bruce turns blue
Indiana
Little to-do for Purdue
Illinois
Stray Cats won't strut
Michigan State
For Joe Levy
Southern California
California is California
Nebraska
Sooners will be later
Harvard
Yale goes pale
Louisiana State
Cajun catchin'
Arizona State
State's great

Phil Thomas
University Editor
Iowa
7-4 would suck
Ohio State
Bo-gus
Indiana
No one likes Purdue
Illinois
Stick to studying
Wisconsin
Nice season Lorenzo
UCLA
Don't mess up the turf
Nebraska
For Beenie
Yale
Poison ivy
Notre Dame
Penance for LSU
Arizona State
Sunburn

Bruce Japsen
City Editor
Iowa
Win or drown at Seaworld
Ohio State
Earle munches Wolf meat
Indiana
Letterman says so
Illinois
Cat-chow
Michigan State
No cheeseheads
UCLA
Bruins blow Trojans
Oklahoma
Sooners than later
Harvard
Brain drain
Louisiana State
Sorry padre
Arizona State
Devil's food

Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor
Iowa
Hawks eat Gophers' eye sockets
Ohio State
Hide your turkeys, here comes Earle
Indiana
No one cares
Illinois
Only three people care
Michigan State
What's wrong with this team?
UCLA
Bruins will win big
Oklahoma
I hope I'm drunk
Yale
Aaaaaahhhh — it's worse than ACC
Louisiana State
I hope I'm wrong
Arizona State
Best team in the nation

Steve Williams
Staff Writer
Minnesota
Gophers take this little piggy home
Ohio State
Hello Big Ten champions
Indiana
This will be close
Illinois
Peay won't go out on winning note
Michigan State
Yarema has a real acne problem
UCLA
Bruins beat a dead horse
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Huskies harvest at home
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Louisiana State
Tigers unbeatable at home
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Sun Devils get baked at Tuscon

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Oklahoma 100
Harvard 139
Yale 73
Louisiana State 168
Notre Dame 44
Arizona State 123
Arizona 89
Southern Connecticut 145
Central Connecticut 67

Sportsbriefs

Orr claims probe has hurt recruiting

AMES, (UPI) — Iowa State basketball Coach Johnny Orr said Thursday he lost a pair of prize recruits this week partly because other recruiters are misrepresenting an NCAA investigation of the school.

Orr said at least one of the recruits was told the eighth-year Cyclone coach will be fired as a result of the probe, which focuses largely on the football team. Iowa State football coach Jim Criner was fired last week, but school officials insist Orr's job is not in jeopardy.

Jesse Hall, a 6-foot-3 guard from Venice, Ill., signed a letter of intent Wednesday to play basketball next year at Michigan State, picking the Spartans over Iowa State, Missouri and Alabama.

Earlier this week, Damon Patterson, a 6-7 forward from Kalamazoo, Mich., announced he would attend Oklahoma instead of Iowa State or Purdue.

Bears begin three-game homestand

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, closing in on a third straight NFC Central Division title, begin a three-game homestand Sunday against the Green Bay Packers.

Chicago, 9-2, cannot clinch the division title this weekend at Soldier Field. But the Bears, who lead the second-place Minnesota Vikings by three games, have an easy schedule the rest of the way. Chicago plays Green Bay, Pittsburgh and Tampa Bay in the next three weeks, teams who have combined for an 8-25 record.

"It's almost like a preseason with these three and the final five games in total so we can get ready for the playoffs," Chicago center Jay Hilgenberg said.

Mustang faculty calls for athletic review

DALLAS (UPI) — More than 200 faculty members at scandal-racked Southern Methodist have signed a petition calling for an end to "quasi-professional athletics" and abolition of athletic scholarships and special admissions standards for athletes.

Southern Methodist, already in the second year of a three-year probation imposed by the NCAA for recruiting violations, last week suspended senior tight end Albert Reese from the final two games of his college career, pending results of an investigation into claims a booster was providing him with a free apartment.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

Late games not included

Eastern Conference			
Atlanta	7	2	778
Boston	7	4	636
Philadelphia	4	6	400
Washington	3	8	273
New York	2	8	200
New Jersey	2	8	200
Central Division			
Atlanta	8	2	800
Milwaukee	7	4	636
Chicago	5	5	500
Indiana	6	4	600
Detroit	3	6	333
Cleveland	3	6	273
Western Conference			
Houston	5	3	625
Utah	5	3	625
Dallas	5	5	500
Denver	5	5	500
Sacramento	3	6	333
San Antonio	3	7	300
Pacific Division			
LA Lakers	7	1	875
Seattle	5	4	556
Golden State	5	5	500

Phoenix..... 5 5 500 3
Portland..... 5 5 500 3
LA Clippers..... 3 7 300 5

Thursday's Results
Atlanta 108, Cleveland 89
Utah at Houston, night
Portland at Denver, night
Dallas at LA Clippers, night
Indiana at Sacramento, night
Milwaukee at Seattle, night

Friday's Games
Golden State at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Washington, 7 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Boston at Atlanta, night
Cleveland at Detroit, night
Golden State at New York, night
Washington at Chicago, night
Phoenix at Denver, night
New Jersey at Utah, night
San Antonio at LA Clippers, night
Milwaukee at Sacramento, night
Indiana at Seattle, night

Hawk wrestlers open season

Wrestling

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable will have the opportunity to see his squad in its first competition at the Drake Classic this Saturday in the Drake Field House at Des Moines.

In previous years, the Hawkeyes' first competition of the season was at the Minnesota quad. According to Gable, after former Iowa assistant J. Robinson became the Gopher coach, a match with Robinson so early in the season was not good for his squad.

"We needed a replacement. There will be three matches which won't be real hard plus an open tournament," Gable said. "It's very much worth our while."

DRAKE USED TO BE on

Iowa's dual schedule but had to be dropped due to a limit restriction placed on the number of dual meets in a season.

Iowa will wrestle Simpson at 10 a.m., Southwest Missouri State at 11 a.m. and Drake at 3 p.m. An open tournament of those wrestlers not competing in the dual meets will start at noon.

"After this weekend we'll know more about the team," 177-pound Rico Chiapparelli said. "It's just what we need to get back into competition. Even though they're not very good as a team, they may have good individuals."

GABLE SOLIDIFIED his starting line-up Tuesday after

"After this weekend we'll know more about the team," Iowa wrestler Rico Chiapparelli says. "It's just what we need to get back into competition."

holding a wrestle-off between Bubba Strauss and C.T. Campbell at 134 pounds. Strauss and Campbell previously wrestled at the intrasquad meet last weekend but tied 4-4. When the two met Tuesday afternoon, Campbell made his way into the line-up by defeating

Iowa's starting line-up for Saturday will be: Steve Martin at 118 pounds, John Regan at 126, Greg Randall at 142, Jim Heffernan at 150, John Heffernan at 158, Royce Alger at 167, Chiapparelli at 177, Charlie Sherertz at 190 and Brooks Simpson at heavyweight.

"I'm not looking for a challenge, just for a good performance and to work on certain things for later in the year," 150-pound defending NCAA champion Jim Heffernan said.

The three team captains this season are Randall, Jim Heffernan and Chiapparelli.

"I'll be in a position to hopefully set an example, and it'll be some type of motivation for me to perform better," Jim Heffernan said.

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Michigan ready to critics

By Mike Triik Staff Writer

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Teams may struggle in 1986

Michigan State ready to prove critics wrong

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

Just when the Big Ten basketball race seems to be all figured out Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote throws a monkey wrench into the picture.

Last year the Spartans were preseason favorites to do nothing. But Michigan State paid no attention to the prospectus and posted a 21-7 mark and was the last Big Ten team to be eliminated from the NCAA postseason tournament.

So where do the Spartans fit into the picture this year? Most publications are picking the Spartans for an upper division Big Ten finish, but Heathcote is a little hesitant.

"We're in a transition period from last year right now," Heathcote said. "We're still looking for Scott Skiles and Larry Polec on the fast break."

THE LOSS OF SKILES and Polec is severe. Skiles, a first round draft pick by the Milwaukee Bucks, averaged 27.4 points per game for the Spartans last year while Polec chipped in 10.4 and grabbed 5.7 rebounds a game.

Replacing that tandem will be senior guards Vernon Carr and Darryl Johnson.

"They may be the greatest backcourt combination in the country," Heathcote said. "If we could get anybody to schedule us two-on-two, we'd have a great season. But five-on-five we're struggling."

Carr, a junior college transfer last season, scored in double figures in 27 of 31 games last season and averaged 13.8 points per game. Johnson, who



played in all but two games last year, was second in scoring for the Spartans with 16.6 points per game.

AFTER THOSE TWO the Spartans will be relatively inexperienced. The Spartans could get help from 6-foot-8 junior forward Barry Fordham who started 25 games last year. Carlton Valentine, a 6-6 junior, played in all 31 games last year and started in three ball games. Heathcote also has 7-0 Syracuse transfer George Papadakos to fall back on at center.

"Papadakos could be a key to our team," Heathcote said. "He's going to have to do more than make us look good in airports. We're up against some tough circumstances. After three weeks of practice not one of my players likes any part of me."

Last year Michigan State led the nation in field goal percentage and free throw percentage but played what Heathcote described as a unique brand of defense.

"We could shoot the lights out last season," Heathcote said. "But our defense was known as the sieve-like defense. We couldn't stop anybody. We'll have to at least attempt to play defense this year if we want to be any good, especially since the Big Ten has always been a defensive-oriented conference."

Haskins ready for rebuilding Gopher squad

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

After muddling through a season of turmoil, the Minnesota Gophers, under the direction of new Coach Clem Haskins are ready to rebuild.

And while the 1986-87 season may not hold much for the Gophers, the future looks good with five freshmen and four sophomores gracing the youngest line-up in the Big Ten.

"We feel in time we will be able to compete in the Big Ten and have a good ball club in Minnesota," Haskins said. "This year, however, we're looking forward to building character and bringing back some credibility to an outstanding program."

Haskins doesn't plan to be shy about using his youngsters either as 6-foot-6 freshman Richard Coffey, 6-7 sophomore Kelvin Smith and 6-2 sophomore Ray Gaffney all are projected as starters for the upcoming season.

THE OTHER TWO starters include 6-6 junior Tim Hanson and Terence Woods, who is Minnesota's lone senior but only averaged 1.8 points per game last season.

Smith and Gaffney return as the two high scorers of last year's team with averages of 7.6 and 6.4, respectively. But other than that the cupboards are bare. John Shasky and Marc Wilson, who collectively averaged more than 30 points a game last season, are gone.

If Minnesota is to have any success at all this season, Haskins new recruits will have to make major contributions



early and often.

"Tim Hanson is one player who will have the green light to shoot outside," Haskins said. "Woods is also an outstanding athlete and should provide good support on both ends of the floor."

"**OTHER THAN THAT** we feel Smith and Gaffney will be able to give us some support on both ends of the floor and should get better with every game," Haskins said.

Haskins also mentioned freshmen Willie Burton and Terence Williams as players with a bright future but added that like most freshmen, "they are still very young and inexperienced."

"I think we could surprise some people this year," Smith said. "It's going to take awhile to learn what Coach Haskins wants us to know, but we've been working very hard. And we're ready to put last season in the past."

"We're young, but we're going to be OK," Woods said. "Nobody's expecting much from us this season, but I think if we play hard we will be able to win some ball games. Good things happen when you go out and give it everything you've got."

Last season Minnesota finished No. 8 in the Big Ten with no future in sight. This season, the Gophers may have to rely on a new attitude.

Iowa swimmers knock off Fighting Illini

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Using a freshmen based line-up, the Iowa men's swimming team went into Champaign, Ill., and rolled out with a 75-36 win over Illinois Thursday.

Freshmen Spencer Hess, Todd Kellner, Steve Grams, John Wilson, Mark Kohmetscher, Marc Long, Mike Buck and Mark Townsend all were winners on Thursday as was newcomer Dave Anderson.

In fact, so complete was Iowa's domination that Coach Glenn Patton chose not to enter a swimmer in the 500-yard freestyle, leaving Graeme McGaffie free to record the Illini's only event win of the afternoon.

Men's Swimming

"This was a good chance for our young guys to get out and swim fast," Iowa Assistant Coach Mike Litzinger said. "This will give us a good bearing on how they will be during the rest of the season."

WILSON AND HESS led the way for the Hawkeyes Thursday, recording double wins on the afternoon. Wilson won both the 200 free (1 minute, 40.06 seconds) and the 100 free (46.80) while Hess notched a win in the 200-yard butterfly (1:51.48) as well as being a part

of the winning 400-yard medley relay along with Townsend, Kellner and Nigel Ali.

Ali also had a double win day, taking the 200-yard breaststroke just ahead of teammate Kohmetscher in 2:07.56.

"We decided to give our younger swimmers an opportunity to perform in Big Ten competition today. So we left our top eight swimmers at home," Assistant Coach Dale Henry said. "After the meet we then discussed who did the best job in the meet and sent the bottom eight home to be replaced by our top eight."

THE LIST OF SWIMMERS who will join the team for the triangular meet with Louisiana State and Southern Illinois are John Davey, Dan

Dumford, Mark Stori, Ed Lower, Gavin Lilly, Todd Slaybaugh, Erik Bacon and Knut Arne Landboe.

Meanwhile in Illinois, Rick Williams showed he is ready to be a valuable asset to the Hawkeye line-up, winning the 200-yard backstroke ahead of teammate Ole Vold in 1:51.40.

Anderson was also a winner for Iowa with his lifetime best time of 9:30.44 in the 1,000 free.

Rounding the winning effort for the Hawkeyes were Grams and Kohmetscher, who were winners in the 50 free and 200-yard individual medley, respectively.

Glen Galemmo also was a winner in the 3-meter diving competition.

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Bowls prey on Big Ten teams

United Press International

It is postseason bowl roulette for at least half of the Big Ten this Saturday with the main focus on the final weekend of the season on the Ohio State-Michigan title showdown.

In addition to the battle for the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl, three other clubs — Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana — are hoping for postseason bids. Even Michigan State will have a representative from the Bluebonnet Bowl at its season finale.

The winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game will play Arizona State Jan. 1. The loser also will likely get a New Year's Day bowl game, possibly the Cotton Bowl.

Minnesota, 5-2 in the league, 6-4 overall and an upset winner over Michigan last week, will host Iowa, 4-3 in the conference and 7-3 overall, in the battle for Floyd of Rosedale.

INDIANA, 3-4 IN the league but 6-4 overall, will visit Purdue, 1-6 in the Big Ten and 2-8 overall, in the battle for the Old Oaken Bucket.

In the other Big Ten contests, Northwestern, 1-6 and 3-7, visits Illinois, 3-4 and 4-6, while Wisconsin, 2-5 and 3-8, travels to Michigan State, 3-5 and 5-5. Ohio State has won nine

Big Ten Roundup

straight games since losing two straight to start the season. The Buckeyes will be looking for their 26th Big Ten title.

"The game usually is decided in the trenches," Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, who is 4-3 against Bo Schembechler of Michigan, said. "We'd like to play without penalties or interceptions. The kicking game is also very important in a game like this."

MICHIGAN, WHOSE 15-game winning streak was snapped last week, won last year in Ann Arbor 27-17.

"There are several key things — turnovers, interceptions, fumbles, field position and penalties," Schembechler said. "The offense has to play well. Again, the kicking game could be very important."

The Iowa-Minnesota game has taken on extra meaning since the Golden Gophers upset Michigan. The Hawkeyes appear headed for the Holiday Bowl while Minnesota could land a second straight postseason appearance with a win



Bo Schembechler

over the Hawkeyes.

"What we are shooting for is to prove to those that last week's upset might not be as big an upset as some people think," Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst said.

Minnesota has the top rushing attack in the league led by freshman Darrell Thompson. But the Hawkeyes have the No. 1 defense against the rush.

"I'm not looking forward to playing up in the Dome with all the noise," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "But we think we may be healthier

than we've been since the start of the season. So it should be a very good game."

INDIANA, SLOWED BY a 21-16 loss against Illinois last week, still may be in the running for the All-American Bowl if it can get past Purdue. The Boilermakers, who have won six of their last eight games played between the two teams, will be playing their last game for Coach Leon Burnett, who has resigned.

"It's an extremely important game for us because our seniors have never lost the (Old Oaken) Bucket," Burnett said. "Indiana has obviously improved, especially on defense."

"It's going to be an emotional game even without it being Leon Burnett's last game because of the rivalry," Indiana Coach Bill Mallory said.

ILLINOIS HAS WON two straight games and will be looking to end the season with a win over intrastate rival Northwestern. Illinois hasn't lost to the Wildcats since 1977.

"We've had some positive improvement," Illinois Coach Mike White said. "But Northwestern is an improved team. (Coach) Francis Peay has done an outstanding job there."

WGN radio signs Frey to contract

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Chicago Cubs' Manager Jim Frey, rejecting an offer to serve as a player personnel director for the Minnesota Twins, Thursday signed a two-year contract to be a Cubs' radio broadcaster.

Frey, fired last June by the Cubs, was hired by WGN radio to replace Lou Boudreau as a color commentator on radio broadcasts. Boudreau will work only on home games.

The Cubs are owned by the Chicago Tribune Co., owners of WGN, and will reportedly be paying Frey \$100,000 for his broadcast duties as well as paying off the final year of his managerial contract in 1987.

Frey said the main reason he turned down the Twins' job and decided to take the radio job was a desire by his family to have Chicago ties.

"WE LOVE CHICAGO and wanted the opportunity to come back," Frey said in an interview. "But the other thing about that is that we wanted to be able to spend the winter in our home back in Maryland, something that we couldn't have done with the Minnesota job."

Frey didn't rule out a return to managing, although his contract reportedly stipulates he does not take another managerial job for the next two years.

"I'd like to get back down the road some," Frey said. "Right now this is what I thought was best for me and my family."

Frey will be commenting on a team that he said let down for him last year. When Frey, National League Manager of the Year in 1984 when he led the Cubs to the National League East crown, was fired, Cubs' President Dallas Green blamed the team more than the manager.

"I KNOW THAT I was offered a similar job with WGN a couple of days after that, and it took some time for the wounds to heal," Frey said. "Now, five or six months later, I know that I can do the job despite some close ties to the club."

Frey dismissed any bad feelings that could come up between him and his replacement on the field, Gene Michael. Michael and Frey met on a golf course recently and discussed the Cubs and got along "just fine," according to Frey.

"I don't think Gene has to worry about what I'm going to say on the air," Frey said. "It's not going to be uncomfortable for me to analyze what he's doing or what the team is doing."

Frey dismissed any notion he was coming back as a possible replacement for Michael. Ironically, Boudreau once came down out of the booth back in the early 1960s to manage the club, replacing Charlie Grimm, who took Boudreau's place in the booth.

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MINNESOTA HAS claimed two of the three rival trophies given out during the football season, and on Saturday, it will be going for the third.

The Gophers won the Paul Bunyan Ax with their win over Wisconsin, and last week they stole the Little Brown Jug from the Wolverines of Michigan. This week it's Floyd of Rosedale, a bronzed pig, which is currently residing in Iowa City, thanks to a 31-9 win for the Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium a year ago.

"It would be a feather in our cap if we could beat the team that beat Michigan," Fry said. "But it is never a good time to catch Minnesota, especially up

in Minneapolis."

This will also be the last chance for Rick Bayless to become only the third rusher in Iowa history to gain over 1,000 yards in a single season. Currently he has 962 yards, and Fry is confident that the walk-on from Hugo, Minn., will be able to cross the coveted barrier.

"THE REASON RICK has been such a fine runner for us this season is because he's been able to stay healthy," Fry said. "That's the key for any player to be successful. That's why Darrell Thompson for Minnesota has gotten over 1,000 yards this season."

Going into the final game, Thompson has 1,136 yards on the ground, seven touchdowns and has been a powerhouse

for Minnesota all season, and Fry compared the freshman to Iowa's Tony Stewart, who was declared ineligible until next year.

"Both runners are about the same size," Fry said. "The only difference is that Thompson is a more powerful runner while Stewart will dance his way from sideline to sideline."

The last thing at stake for these two teams will be whether or not the Gophers get to sit alone at third place in the conference.

Minnesota is 6-4 overall and 5-2 in the Big Ten while Iowa is 7-3 and 4-3. A win would put the two teams in a tie at 5-3, but Iowa would have the better overall record since Minnesota lost to both Pacific and Oklahoma during the non-conference slate.

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going to win.

"It's like an instrument. You can't play a song if you can't hit the notes," Davidson said.

The Iowa goal will be protected as it has been all season by Karen Napolitano, who has recorded 73 saves and 11½ shutouts this year. Tchou leads the team in goals scored with 15, and RosAnna Salcido is right behind with 14. Murgatroyd has eight goals and 10 assists. Melissa Sanders, Erica Richards and Patti Wanner have scored five goals apiece.

TRACEY NEAVE is the Nit-tany Lions' top scorer with 17

goals, and Mary McCarthy has eight goals and five assists. Michelle Monahan protects the goal, recording nine shut-outs and a 1.0 goal against average.

Unseeded Penn State (18-3-2) knocked off Old Dominion to reach the national finals for the first time since 1982 when it finished fourth.

The two teams began competing in 1981, and Iowa leads the series 3-2-1. The teams faced each other this year at Toledo, Ohio, in the second game of the season, the result a 3-1 Iowa win.

Salcido had an incredible day

scoring one goal and dishing out two assists while Michelle Murgatroyd and Tchou also tallied goals. Frederique Kock added an assist, and Napolitano recorded two saves in goal.

"RosAnna is superb," Davidson said. "She's the key to our offense and probably the best right wing we've ever had."

Iowa and Penn State will square off Saturday at 12:30 p.m. with the winner facing the winner of the North Carolina-New Hampshire game. The national championship will be played Sunday, Nov. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

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Swimming

have to do most of your work in the pool. So by the end of the season most people drop the weights. It's something the coach and the swimmer decide."

The grueling workouts take a toll on the swimmers.

"The main thing is just to leave it in the pool. Once we're done practicing we forget about it," Keating said. "It's hard to do, but then usually you want to go home and sleep."

Keating has been a mainstay of Kennedy's line-up in the Hawkeyes' first two meets. Kennedy has called on Keating to "double-back" and swim the 1,000 and 200 frees back-

to-back.

"I don't mind doing that," Keating said. "When Coach needs me to do that, he'll come up to me and ask me. The first time he did that he gave me a week to think about it, and by the meet I was thinking 'Oh no.'"

DURING THE 1,000 free, Keating said she keeps an eye on her lap counter throughout the 10 minute race and pretty much ignores Kennedy.

"I don't know what coach is doing. I just watch the counter," Keating said. "He's got four of us swimming in the race. So I don't know if he's busy with someone else or

with me. So I don't pay much attention to him."

Keating said one of the toughest things about practice is staying mentally motivated.

"I'll have a couple bad days of practice," Keating said. "I'm like 'what am I doing here I don't understand this — this is hard stuff.' Then by Thursday I'm having fantastic practices. I love to work out when I'm tired, but I didn't say I love to swim in meets when I'm tired."

"Runners have the forest and other stuff to look at as they run," Dickman said. "All we have is a nice black line at the bottom of the pool for two hours every day."

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NFC West remains tight race

United Press International

Although three of the four teams are coming off losses, this was a week for optimism in the NFC West.

All four teams are still in the race for the division title with five games left. The Los Angeles Rams, who have lost two straight, are first at 7-4, and the San Francisco 49ers are 6-4-1. Next comes the New Orleans Saints at 6-5, with the Atlanta Falcons, who have lost four straight, last at 5-5-1.

On Sunday, the Saints play the Rams at Anaheim, Calif., and the Falcons play in San Francisco.

"If we can win the next five games, I think we can still win our division," San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice said. "It might just come down to us and the Rams. Hopefully, we'll have a shot at them."

The 49ers finish the season on the road against the Rams. Both teams face tough stretches before then. San Francisco plays the New York Giants, New York Jets and New England the next three weeks, and the Rams play the Jets, Dallas and Miami.

"WE'RE STILL IN the divi-



sion race." San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said. "We hope we're strong enough to do it."

The 49ers and Rams have rekindled their passing games with quarterbacks Joe Montana and Jim Everett.

Montana passed for 441 yards Monday night in his second week since returning from back surgery, but it wasn't enough in San Francisco's 14-6 loss to Washington. Everett made his NFL debut last week and immediately won a starting job by throwing for three touchdowns in a 30-28 loss to New England. Everett's play

eased the sting of losing on the final play on a desperation pass.

The Rams hope Everett will finally provide offensive balance to Eric Dickerson, the NFL's No. 1 rusher.

"NOW THERE'S A better feeling about having more opportunities to score. We will be more open," Los Angeles Coach John Robinson, who called the game the start of a new era, said.

The Saints are the division's hottest team with three straight triumphs. New Orleans has never made the playoffs or finished over .500 since joining the league in 1967. The Saints topped the Rams 6-0 two weeks ago in New Orleans.

The three teams battling for the NFC East lead will face strong tests Sunday. The New York Giants, 9-2 and tied for first with Washington, are home against AFC West leader Denver, 9-2. The Redskins are home against third place Dallas, 7-4.

The Cowboys stayed alive in the battle for first by overcoming a 21-10 fourth-quarter deficit to edge San Diego 24-21 last

week. The Cowboys won despite giving up a league-record 12 sacks.

"OUR TEAM WOULD have been really down had we lost that game," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "But now they feel pretty good about themselves. We still have a chance to win the East, even though we're two games down."

The other close race for a division title involves Cleveland and Cincinnati, tied for first at 7-4 in the AFC Central. Cincinnati is home against Minnesota, 6-5, and Cleveland is home against Pittsburgh, 4-7.

The other two AFC division leaders — the New York Jets in the East and Denver — have two-game leads. The defending Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears lead the NFC Central by three games.

In other Sunday games, it's Green Bay at Chicago, Indianapolis at Houston, Buffalo at New England, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Philadelphia at Seattle, Kansas City at St. Louis.

On Monday night, it's the New York Jets at Miami.

Bowls ready to give formal invitations

United Press International

Even though most of the dance cards have already been filled out, formal invitations will be extended Saturday to the various postseason college football soirees.

NCAA rules forbid bowl invitations to go out before Nov. 22, but the various bowl committees have been at work for weeks nailing down their match-ups, and there is little suspense remaining.

Only the Fiesta Bowl will mean anything in the final analysis if second-ranked Penn State can defeat Pittsburgh Saturday at University Park, Pa.

Penn State, boasting a 10-0 record, has been paired to meet top-ranked Miami (Fla.), 10-0, in the Fiesta Bowl at

Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 2 for the UPI national championship. That is provided the Nittany Lions don't lose to Pittsburgh.

IF PITTSBURGH, 5-4-1, should happen to beat Penn State — and the Panthers have won three times and tied once in the last six meetings between the two clubs — then Miami has the option to play elsewhere in the postseason.

Miami also has one regular season game remaining, but that's against East Carolina, 2-8, on Thanksgiving night, and that one figures to be a laugh for the Hurricanes.

The Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., could still wind up as the showcase event. If Pittsburgh beats Penn State Saturday and No. 5 Nebraska defeats No. 3

Oklahoma for the Big Eight Conference title, then Miami would be matched against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl with the national championship most likely riding on the outcome.

If Oklahoma wins and Penn State loses, the Sooners will go to the Orange Bowl but will not be matched against Miami. The two teams met earlier this year at the Orange Bowl, with Miami winning 28-16, and neither the Orange Bowl committee nor the Hurricanes want a rematch.

INSTEAD, MIAMI WOULD meet Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl, although the game will be moved back to Jan. 1 and not have the same dramatic impact.

The Rose, Cotton and Sugar Bowls will have no impact on the national championship.

The Rose Bowl will match No. 4 Arizona State, the Pacific Ten champion, against the winner of Saturday's Michigan-Ohio State battle for the Big Ten championship. Michigan, ranked No. 6 with a 9-1 record, was in the national championship picture until a week ago when it was upset by Minnesota, 20-17. Now the Wolverines need a victory to win the conference championship. Ohio State can become league champion even if it ties Michigan.

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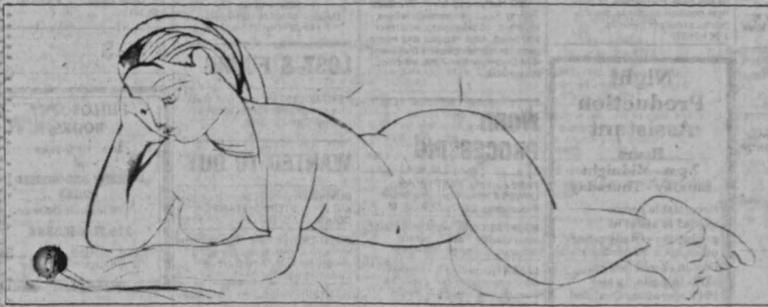
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Arts/entertainment



A Picasso painting in two stages

Film examines Picasso's art

By Jeff Hamilton
Staff Writer

PICASSO the grand wizard. Picasso the millionaire. Picasso the communist. Picasso the primitive. Picasso the master. Picasso the fun-maker.

These are only a few of the legends which precede the work of Pablo Picasso. Perhaps this is expected of a man who painted for 80 years, particularly when the last 30 of those years he could claim a worldwide reputation.

It requires a great deal of energy to place Picasso just in 20th century art, his output being so large, but this project hasn't lacked labor. In 1981, eight years after Picasso's death, the Museum of Modern Art in New York launched a major retrospective. And last year the Samuel Goldwyn Company in Hollywood kept the momentum rolling by acquiring U.S. distribution rights to the Henri-Georges Clouzot film *Le Mystere Picasso*, not shown in the United States for 25 years.

Le Mystere Picasso was shot in Nice, France in 1954 when the painter was 73. For 75 minutes the screen is Picasso's canvas, and using a translucent glass and time-lapse photography,

Bijou

he finishes 10 pen and ink drawings and five oils. Picasso works on one side of the glass, and Claude Renoir (grandson of Auguste Renoir) photographs the image as it appears — magically, it seems — on the other side.

There is very little dialogue, and almost no recognition of an artist making choices — the image comes out of nowhere. The score by Georges Auric further distances us from Picasso: as the lines squiggle around in time to the pop orchestrations, we seem to follow a bouncing ball.

THERE'S A CERTAIN humor about Clouzot's approach. At one point Clouzot informs Picasso that there is only a few more feet on the film roll, so Picasso races the roll to its end. Throughout, Clouzot delights in the myth of his friend the magician, the prodigy.

Still, *Le Mystere Picasso* is an important film. It raises important issues about Picasso and his conception of himself as an artist. Is there an intelligence at work in this film, or just an imagination unfolding "mysteriously?" In drawing after drawing, the

focus is on Picasso's miraculous ability to transform the image completely, once an image has claimed the canvas space. A goat's head becomes a skull, then becomes a head again; four lines of grid becomes a woman's face and finally an abstract sphere of cubes. There's nothing to resist Picasso's energy, no referent outside Picasso's imagination. Once Clouzot asks "What will you paint?" and Picasso replies "It does not matter."

ONLY A COUPLE of the oils Picasso undertakes here are of any interest (a prefilming agreement gave Picasso the right to burn all the paintings, and he did). But this is beside the point; it is the painter who is the mystery, not the work, or the physical world it represents.

Twice in *Le Mystere Picasso* the painter scribbles through a work that he can't transform, can't make coherent. He does this without confusion or dread. In this that Picasso is a primitive; in him there is almost no self-consciousness. Maybe it's against such a primitive that we can measure what comes after, what is, perhaps, greater.

Le Mystere Picasso shows at the Bijou Saturday at 6:45 p.m. and Sunday at 9:45 p.m.

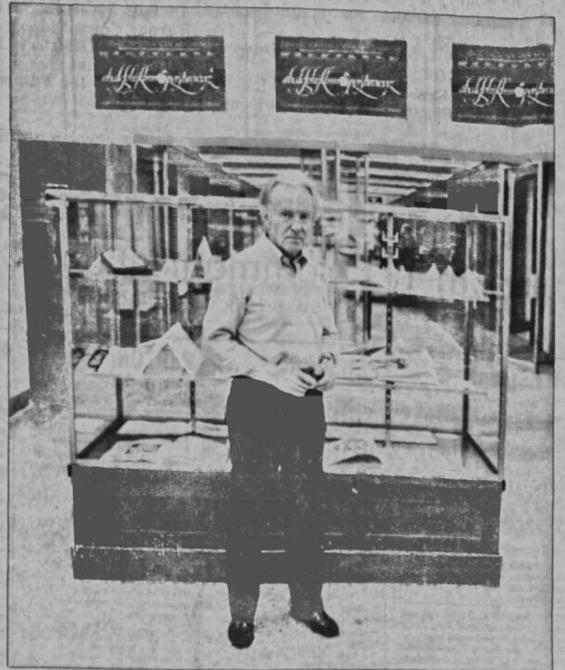
Main Library lobby features handmade book collection

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

THE NATIONAL Collegiate Book Arts Exhibition, a display of handmade books, is now on display at the UI Main Library's north entrance.

The exhibit is a display of letterpress-printed books and broadsides (a large sheet of paper printed on one side, usually with a poem or advertisement) made at university presses across the country.

Bill Anthony, book conservator for UI libraries, said the collection originated at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D., by Richard Zauft in its art department.



Bill Anthony

"HE HAD THE idea to collect printed books from different universities and have it travel around the country. It's very good for universities to do and good for the country to see," he said.

There are 140 pieces in the exhibit from 27 different presses. A few of the pieces were made at the UI in the Typography Laboratory and at the Windhover Press located in the English-Philosophy Building.

Helen Ryan, head of Library Reference and in charge of the exhibits that come to UI libraries, said the UI was one of eight locations chosen to feature the exhibit.

"We're pretty lucky to have it," Ryan said. "It's traveling throughout the country and will be here until Dec. 12."

The exhibit features different book styles like codex, the standard book style, which Anthony says has been around for 2,000 years.

ANOTHER BOOK STYLE is concertina, or accordion, which existed before codex. It features a sheet of paper pleated like an accordion.

"None of these books or broadsides are old," Anthony said. "They all were recently

Books

made and some probably just for this exhibition.

"These books are not necessarily to be read like conventional books," Anthony said, referring to some of the more unusually shaped books.

One book is a series of snowflakes to be hung together and another, called *Clouds*, has a hole cut out in each page which gradually reveals the protruding, papier-mache face attached to the back cover.

Some of the pieces in the exhibit are for sale and come in a range of prices.

"A LOT OF these books and

broadsides are limited additions or originals and they can be very expensive," Anthony said.

Anthony found it amazing that handmade books, which centuries ago could only be found in monasteries and universities, were still being made today all over the world.

"There is a terrific interest in this right now," he said.

After leaving Iowa, the exhibit will travel to Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz., Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., the Minnesota Center for Book Arts in Minneapolis and the Center for Books Arts in New York City.

Ryan said, for anyone interested, there are posters about the exhibit (1,500 already distributed) available free at the Main Library.

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Dance Gala '86: In Flight

Ad hoc company performs 'Dance Gala '86: In Flight'

By Therese Teasdale
Staff Writer

THE UI DANCE COMPANY will perform its annual Dance Gala tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The eight pieces in **Dance Gala '86: In Flight** represent a wide variety of dance styles and techniques. According to Judy Allen, a UI associate professor and the department chair of the Department of Dance, the performers were chosen through auditions held the second week of this semester. The ad hoc company was selected especially for the Dance Gala. The group is made up of approximately 95 percent UI students — both dance majors and nonmajors — and the remainder of the company being members of the community and specially chosen elementary and secondary students.

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chosen on the basis of their previous work. "We pull anything really good from spring semester," Allen said. "Grad students and faculty that have a talent for choreography" were also included, she said. "The aim of the program is to provide a wide variety of dance and to capitalize on the talent of the students and choreographers," Allen said. The pieces on the program provide "something for everybody... probably more than one thing for everybody," she said.

Sometimes a Waltz, by William Kirkpatrick and **One Knight in the Sky**, choreographed by Allen, incorporate popular dance steps — the waltz and the Lindy.

OTHER PIECES, such as Bill Wagner's **The Verge**, Crib created by Susan Dickson, and Alicia Brown's **Yes**, William

Another Dance, have a modern style. **Dawn Blossoms** by Lallan King has an Oriental flavor.

Daughters by David Berkey has a balletic style. Linda Crist's reconstruction of the pas de deux from August Bournonville's 1858 **Flower Festival at Genzano** is a Danish ballet.

August Bournonville was the choreographer for the Royal Danish Ballet and the company's director when he wrote **Flower Festival at Genzano**. Crist, a UI assistant professor in the Department of Dance, supervised the reconstruction. She chose the piece because "we wanted something balletic... we also had to consider the students," and "who could do it."

The Dance Gala is unique among dance programs usually performed in Hancher in that most of them are in "one vocabulary, like ballet or modern," Allen said. Because of the diversity, she "hopes the audience will come and enjoy the variety."

CHOREOGRAPHERS WERE

Violinist to perform diverse repertoire

By Julia Kramer
Staff Writer

VIOLINIST Leopold La Fosse, together with pianist Edwin Penhorwood, will perform works for violin and piano by 20th century American composers Sunday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Over the past two years La Fosse, who has taught at the UI since 1972, has performed several concerts built around the works of a single composer. This year, rather than singling out a specific composer, La Fosse chose to emphasize 20th century American music through the works of Aaron Copland, Leon Kirchner, Peter Tod Lewis (late director of the UI Electronic Music Studio), and Richard Herwig, professor of music at the UI since 1947.

The four works on the program all show jazz influences, with the powerful Kirchner piece the most serious. La Fosse describes the program as being quite accessible.

"**NONE OF THE PIECES** are extra intellectual or cerebral, and none of them are really out of reach at first hearing," he said. La Fosse also explained the general style of each composer is quite eclectic, providing a program rich in diversity.

Penhorwood, La Fosse's accompanist, coaches vocalists and is a published composer along with his accompanying duties. Both artists have received international acclaim performing throughout the United States and Europe.

La Fosse also maintains an active performance schedule in addition to his teaching duties at the UI. Since 1973, he has received annual performance grants from the Iowa



Leopold LaFosse

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Arts Council in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts. Under its auspices, he has performed for more than 30 concert-sponsoring organizations in Iowa including symphony orchestras, colleges and communities.

La Fosse said he chose to settle in the Iowa City area because he was looking for a fine environment where performing was an integral part of the activities.

"**IOWA CITY HAS** a marvelous combination of lifestyle benefits, yet it is small enough to be congenial," he said. "The cultural facilities here are the best you're going to find."

In addition to his Sunday night recital, La Fosse will also perform Bach's **Chaconne** from Partita No. 2 for solo violin during the UI Symphony Band Concert, Monday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Both Sunday and Monday evening concerts are free.

Authors to sign new book

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

Bev and Martin Arthur, the mother and son co-authors of **Mama's Boy**, will hold a book signing this afternoon at 3 in the IMU Bookstore and a talk at 8 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Iowa International Center as part of the Gay People's Union's Harvey Milk Week.

Mama's Boy is the first book to be written about "coming out" from the perspective of both the gay person and the parent. Both Bev Arthur, of Boone, Iowa, and Martin Arthur, of Iowa City, said the work has been well received.

"**THE REACTION HAS** been positive," Martin Arthur said. Many people knew he was working on a book, Arthur said, but most only had a vague idea about what it was about. "I wasn't sure how well it would go over... But the response has been positive," he said.

Bev Arthur has also received a positive reaction to the book.

"Everybody's been very supportive," she said. "I'd kind of been expecting some people to have a pretty dim view of it — but they have been really encouraging."

"The ones who have read it have liked it and they say they have a better understanding of homosexuals," she continued.

Both mother and son feel that Harvey Milk Week serves an important function.

"I think that it is important in making the general public aware that gay people are normal people who make significant contributions to whatever community we belong to," Martin Arthur said. "I think he (Harvey Milk) represents more of what we'd like to see; gay people recognized and not having to hide the fact that they are gay to achieve goals."

Bev Arthur agreed. "I think it's something that should be observed; it is something that should not be forgotten."

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From the Editor's Desk

Cars zoom into 1987 with style

Cars.

We rely on them to get us from home to work, from town to town, from coast to coast. We insure them, rust-proof them and pump thousands of dollars of gasoline into them.

From "scooping the loop" as teenagers to struggling with car payments as young adults, many aspects of our lives center around automobiles.

Unfortunately, most of us wouldn't know a camshaft from a cylinder if it hit us in the face.

Car ownership is a complicated matter.

With hundreds of car models hitting the market each year, buying a new car has become increasingly difficult.

And just one peek under the hood of a new sports car will reaffirm your fear that there's more to car maintenance than Grandpa told you there was. Calm down. Classes, books and a little help from your friendly mechanic will help you keep that four-wheeled wonder in smooth running order.

This week, Distractions takes a look at all aspects of finding, buying and personalizing a car — not to mention keeping it in working order.

Check the inside pages for some of the hottest 1987 releases and offers tips on financing so purchases can become more than dreams.

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Tune-up is first step in winter car care

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

Below-zero temperatures kill more than plants and wildlife. They're murder on cars as well, and winterizing your vehicle is necessary to prepare it for Iowa winters, according to local mechanics.

A tune-up is the first step. Spark plugs are checked and cleaned or replaced. Fuel and air filters, valves, points, the choke, battery and carburetor should also be checked and adjusted. Plan on spending anywhere from \$45 to \$70 if your car has a four-cylinder engine; \$65 to \$90 if you have an eight-cylinder engine.

Cars also need plenty of clean antifreeze in the radiator to make it through tough Iowa winters, according to Don Levell of Leo's Standard. He said cars should be protected with an antifreeze mixture that tests to at least 40 degrees below zero.

CHECKING THE AMOUNT and quality of antifreeze mix is as easy as taking a look under the radiator cap. "If you check the fluid level and you can't see it, you probably need some more," Levell said.

Most cars need a mixture of 50 percent antifreeze and 50 percent water. The proportion can easily be checked with an antifreeze tester at a gas station or car repair shop.



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Engine coolants also need to be checked periodically, according to Rod Sersland, a machinist at Breese's Auto Parts. He said if the cooling system freezes, it can cause internal damage to the engine.

ACCORDING TO Sersland, engine oil should be changed every 2,000 to 3,000 miles. He said most people ignore transmission and rear-end fluid, although they need to be checked as frequently as engine oil.

"If they don't know how to check these fluids, they should go to a full service station or local garage and ask them to check them out," Sersland said.

The exhaust is another item to keep an eye on, according to Jan Miller, a mechanic at Erv Lovetinsky Auto Service. Holes in the exhaust system combined with tightly closed car windows and little ventilation can lead to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Probably the most common winter car problem is a reluctant-to-start engine. According to Miller, all cars start differently and the right combination of choke setting and accelerator depression is needed for good results.

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Tom Goss works in the Warren Automotive garage near a 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air. The Chevy, which was completely disassembled in order to be rebuilt from the ground up, will be worth about \$35,000 when complete.

were to try to show the car (at a car show) you'd pretty much be knocked right out of the saddle. They like to see original as much as possible."

BIRELY ALSO EXAMINES a customer's reasons for wanting to restore an automobile.

"There are three main reasons why people want to restore an automobile: nostalgia, value and sticker shock, where it would be cheaper to put their old car in new condition than to buy a new one," Birely said. "The first thing I tell someone is that we definitely need to see the car. Then I categorize them as nostalgia, value, or whatever their reason for wanting it restored is."

"But I obviously have to be totally honest with them. Most cars aren't going to be worth the restoration value-wise unless they're collectors' items," he continued. "Just because it's old doesn't mean it's valuable."

Birely checks the value of a car in what he calls his bible — a national publication of old car prices — and then estimates the cost of restoration. Most Warren Automotive customers, however, restore cars for nostalgic reasons — for a collection or just as a personal desire.

Some savings, lots of liability face the uninsured

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"absurdly low": bodily injury coverage of \$200,000 per person and \$400,000 per accident as well as \$15,000 property damage coverage. A more typical and safer policy gives bodily injury coverage of \$100,000 per person and \$300,000 per accident, with a property damage coverage of \$100,000.

An under-insured driver, Mailliard explained, is at risk in Iowa because bankruptcy does not excuse a driver from liability claims. After insurance coverage is exhausted, personal assets and future earnings may be taken.

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enough money from you. They'll be taking from your wages for the rest of your life," he said. "For instance, if there's a claim of \$50,000 over your coverage that you can't pay, the judge is certainly going to award interest to that person — say 10 percent. That's 5 grand a year, \$450 a month they're zapping you for."

THE POSSIBILITY OF facing that kind of liability puts the cost of insurance into perspective. Coverage can range from \$60 to a few hundred dollars per six-month period, depending on the age, sex and driving record of the driver.

Coverage costs more for younger drivers

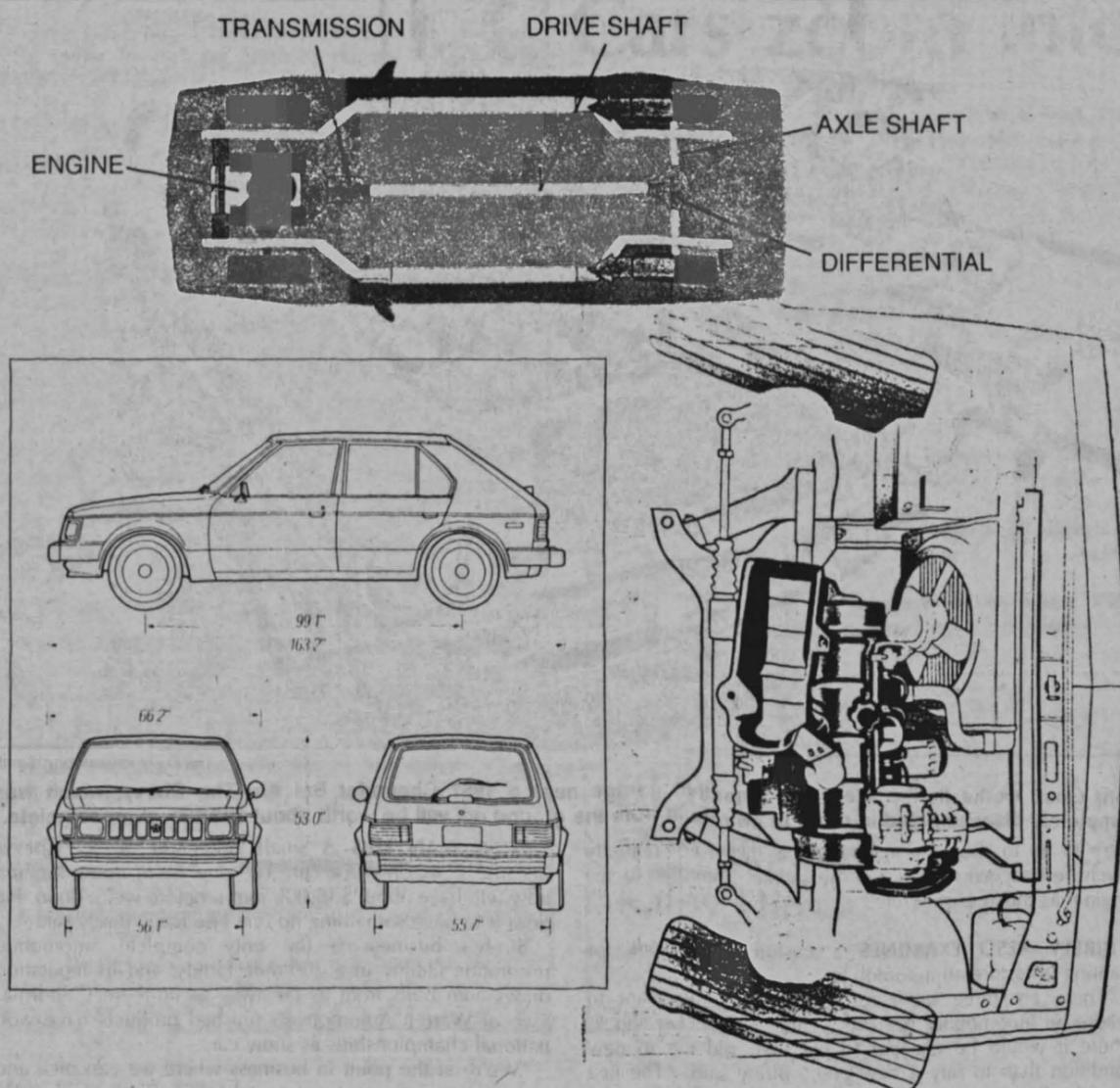
because they are statistically more likely to have accidents and collect tickets. Mailliard said 16- to 20-year-olds average 12 to 21 accidents and 18 to 50 tickets per year per 100 drivers. For 30-year-olds, the average drops to only 7 accidents and 17 tickets per year per 100 drivers.

BECAUSE COVERAGE costs can add up rapidly, Jim Ridenour, office manager of the AAA Motor Club of Iowa, 2620 Muscatine Ave., recommends comparison shopping to find the best package and rates.

"I think it's wise to do some shopping around, especially if it's a younger person, especially if it's a male, because the rates are going to be very high for that person," he said. "It's important that a prospect be in touch with an agent and work with him one-on-one to work up a policy."

Choosing a policy with a local carrier may pay off later, according to Mailliard. "Service counts . . . look at the service at the time of the claim — if you have to deal with an out-of-town adjuster or wait two weeks after your car is wrecked to get a check," he cautioned.

New models



From horsepower to power drive, Ford book helps novice shoppers

By Mary Boone
Editor

You want to buy a new car and your requirements are simple: It needs to have four tires, an engine and it needs to be red — bright red.

You know what you want but when the salesman starts talking about twin-cam engines and turbocharging you start to doubt yourself. You don't know what to ask. And, outside of kicking a few tires, you don't know what to do.

Thanks to the Ford Motor Co. and its new book **Car Buying Made Easier**, consumers can become smart car shoppers in no time at all.

The 42-page soft-cover booklet is a reference guide that takes buyers through every step of new car and truck shopping.

"This is an objective book which will help people make an informed choice about any vehicle, regardless of who produces it or sells it," said James D. Donaldson, executive director of marketing for Ford's North American Automotive Operations.

THE GUIDE IS DESIGNED to help prospective buyers narrow vehicle choices as they read through it.

Book Review

It opens with a quiz to help shoppers choose which size of car they should buy: Do you carry large packages in your trunk? Do you want the highest luxury level available? Do you frequently travel with more than four passengers?

Scoring on the 25-question quiz places prospective buyers in one of four car classifications: subcompact, compact, mid-size and full-size. The guide lists advantages and disadvantages of each major car size. Succeeding pages define common auto lingo such as aerodynamic drag, suspension and wheelbase.

"Choosing an Engine" is perhaps the most helpful chapter in the booklet.

For those among us who aren't car buffs, there is no nightmare so lucid as the smooth-talking salesman in the plaid jacket who talks about "torque" and "cylinders" as if they were members of the family.

This guide very simply explains that engines are available in four-, six- and eight-cylinder configurations. It provides charts and illustrations so shoppers know which engines are available in the vehicle size they want.

LATER CHAPTERS EXPLAIN option packages, provide cost information, give tips on choosing a dealership, review warranties and suggest places to get more information on cars and trucks.

The book is thorough and, as Donaldson acknowledged, provides information on all makes of cars — not just Fords.

But Donaldson contends: "We believe that a better-informed public making knowledgeable comparisons will buy more of our cars and trucks. Ford has confidence in its products."

Thanks to Ford, consumers can also have more confidence in their car-buying abilities.

Consumers can receive free copies of the booklet by writing to **Car Buying Made Easier**, P.O. Box 7014-C, Lincoln Park, Mich. 48146-9990.

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Chrysler

Bob Martucci, salesman for McGurk-Meyers, Coral Gables, said the Plymouth Sundance is one of Chrysler's most exciting new cars. The 1987 subcompact includes a turbocharged 2.2-liter turbocharged engine with Chrysler/Bosch multi-point electronic fuel injection. Generating up to 146 horsepower, this car gets 25 miles per gallon in the city, 32 mpg on the highway. The Sundance is sporty; it's built on the same assembly line as the Chrysler LeBaron GTS. Two-door and four-door versions of the Sundance carry a base price around \$7,600 and \$7,800 respectively.

Chrysler introduced the American series of the Dodge Omni-Plymouth Horizon in May. Base price for the four-door Horizon is down \$1,000 from spring; the small family car is now listed at \$5,800.

Chrysler also introduced a stainless steel exhaust system on its 1987 models. Martucci said company officials expect the new systems to run 100,000 without requiring any exhaust work.

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Plymouth Sundance

Car buyers should shop around for best finance plans, auto deals

By Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor

Combing the classified ads, cruising the car lots and comparing this model to that model isn't the sum and total of shopping for a car.

Shopping for a loan is — for those who don't have a few thousand dollars on hand — the necessary first step on the road to auto ownership.

Financing for a new or used car can come from several sources: banks, savings and loans, credit unions, car dealerships and even insurance companies. Because lenders' terms and borrowers' needs vary, the soundest advice is "shop around."

Comparing rates offered by lending institutions lets you know what's affordable and prevents the letdown of choosing a dream car only to find you can't finance it.

"Perhaps the best thing is to come in and see how they (borrowers) qualify dollar-wise and term-wise and then go shop in that range," Mike Morrison, a UI Credit Union loan officer, said.

HAVING A GOOD IDEA of the competition's rates also means you'll know a good deal — or not-so-good deal — when you see it. "I would suggest they go to their bank and get prior approval" for a loan, said Robert Slaymaker, second vice president at First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St. "Then if the dealer shoots them

something, they can at least compare."

Loans vary widely on several counts: interest rate, number of payments, amount of down payment required, whether the car is new or used, etc.

Current interest rates offered by lending institutions for new car purchases generally lie between 9 percent and 12 percent, depending on the number of years the contract will run. Interest rates for used cars are higher, often between 13 percent and 16 percent, and the length of the contract shorter. The down payment required is also oftentimes higher for used car purchases.

CAR MANUFACTURERS also offer financing packages, but several loan officers warn that the dramatic offers made lately — 3.9 percent and as low as 0 percent interest — may represent good deals for certain customers but warrant close examination. Sometimes they apply only to certain models of cars or specify certain options that must be added to the car. Also, forgoing a low interest rate in favor of taking a one-time discount may pay off in the long run.

"If they'll discount the car \$1,500 to go get your own financing, then you have to sit down and compare what the interest costs at, say, 9.9 percent will be as opposed to taking 3.9 percent and no discount," Morrison said.

According to Jim Pregon, business

manager at Winebrenner Ford, 217 Stevens Drive, car dealers and manufacturers often have packages or special offers that benefit certain buyer groups. Ford offers new college graduates a plan that enables them to purchase a car with no down payment if they have earned a degree, have a job lined up and meet other criteria.

PREGON SAID CAR SHOPPERS

should not hesitate to specify exactly what terms they want in a finance package. "I think people are so often afraid to let the salesman know what they want because they think they'll get the high pressure. But the salesman just wants to respond to the need," he said.

Not all car financing must be done through the dealers or banks, either. Alternate loan sources may offer better deals for some in car buying market.

According to John Raley of John Raley Insurance Agency, 935 S. Gilbert St., the American Family Insurance company offers financing suited to people with established credit. "We're more lenient on the person with real good credit. The bank may want 25 percent down on a new car whereas we can go with 10 or sometimes even 0 percent down in a special case."

Listening carefully to the terms and conditions of finance offers from any lender will help consumers make the best choice, Pregon said. "If the customer takes the time, the deal is out there," he said.

Personality

Personalized plates liven up bumpers

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

Three letters, three numbers: Most license plates are as boring as that.

But for a little extra money, messages like "Watsup," "IA Fan" and "I Luv TW," can adorn your bumpers.

Personalized license plates, also known as vanity plates, began gaining popularity in Iowa last year when plate colors changed from white on green to white on blue, according to Ruth Sklucacek, director of vehicle registration. In July of 1984 30,000 Iowa cars sported personalized plates; now there are 45,000.

Sklucacek attributed the increase to a new provision for gift certificates on the application form for the plates.

"They make great Christmas gifts," she said.

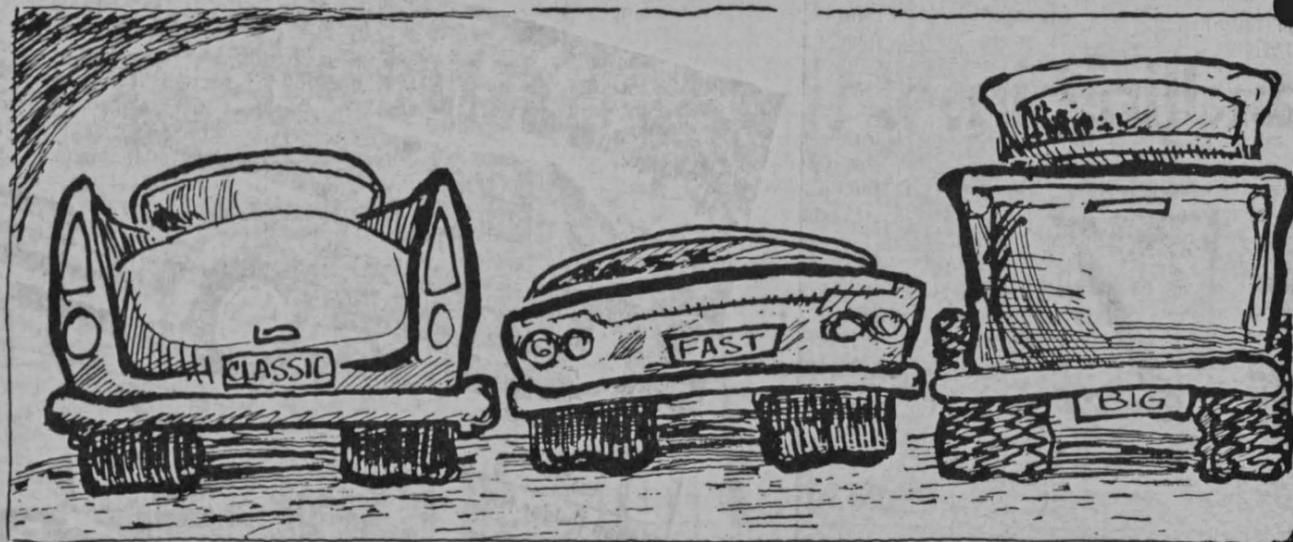
THE PLATES INITIALLY cost \$25 more than regular license plates. To retain the specialized plates after the first year, drivers must pay an additional \$5 above the annual registration fee.

Although drivers buy vanity plates to make their cars unique, many of them desire the same "uniqueness."

"There's a lot of requests for the same things," Sklucacek said. "We have one that says 'Hawks' and that's requested a lot."

No duplicate plates are allowed so applicants must list three choices on the request form. The choices must also meet some taste requirements.

"They (the department of vehicle registration) have rejected some because they were offensive," said Sandra Dalziel,



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deputy treasurer for the Johnson County Motor Vehicle Department.

THE REASONS FOR PURCHASING vanity plates vary from driver to driver.

"I think a lot of my car," Dan Seifert, owner of a 1940 Ford Coup, said. "It's something special so I wanted something special on it."

His personalized plates say "Hug me," and his license plate bracket asks "have you hugged your car today?"

The suggestion has worked at least once. "I had a girl come up and hug my car one time," Seifert said.

UI sophomore Robin Gerstein drives a moped with "I won" on the plates.

"I like to accomplish whatever I set out to do," the Iowa tennis player said. "I

won' accomplishes more than just 'tennis.'"

Sports and hobbies are often chosen as themes for personalized plates. David Parsons, former officer of the UI Sailing Club, has plates that proclaim "I sail." Parsons still sails although he no longer competes.

He initially bought the plates because it was something different to do. "Since that time, I bought a classic Jaguar, and everybody seems to have personalized plates on those kinds of things," he said.

OWNER'S NAMES AND INITIALS are among the most popular choices. Tim Slothower, owner of a Buick Gran Sport, has "Sloth" written on his license plates.

"I got it as a gift — my parents bought it for me," when he graduated from high

school four years ago, he said. "All my friends had them."

Unusual or clever messages are probably the most sought-after slogans for personalized plates.

John K. Kammermeyer, an allergist, has "Sneeze" on his Ford LTD.

"My office staff bought the plates for my birthday," he said.

One afternoon, about four months after he'd gotten the plates, Kammermeyer said he pulled into the First National Bank drive-through, right behind physician William Hausler, who has "Germs" on his license plates.

"'Germs' were right in front of 'Sneeze,' which is appropriate because germs come before you sneeze," Kammermeyer said.

Ads aim at buyer's secret self-image

By Chris Selk
Wire Editor

"If you accept the premise. 'You are what you drive'..."

With these words begins a television commercial for a Buick LeSabre. The "star" of the commercial, a man who obviously accepts the aforementioned premise, spends the next 28 seconds trying to persuade millions of Americans to accept it also.

Will they?

According to Gary Gaeth, a UI marketing professor and consumer decision-making specialist, advertising rarely causes someone to go out and buy something. Instead, the purchasing process starts with a need on the part of the consumer.

"Advertising can play an informational role, (in which it is aimed at) informed consumers who already know what they want. Or it can focus on a mood, where (the ad's) image matches up with the image the consumer wants," Gaeth said.

A large portion of automobile advertising fits into the mood category. It seems obvious: The idea of driving a shiny new Volkswagen Jetta through the Black Forest at 90 mph is bound to create a subconscious, if not conscious, desire in the average consumer.

Automobile advertisements often try to interest potential buyers in a mood or image rather than a car's features. "You see yourself in an executive car; you see yourself in a Corvette — that's what attracts you," says Gary Gaeth, a UI marketing professor and consumer decision-making specialist.

According to Gaeth, the image projected by a mood advertisement is not the true profile of a consumer, but the profile he or she wants.

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QUALITY CAR COMPANIES take special care in manufacturing attractiveness.

"High-class auto companies test an ad every step of the way, using a target group to get people's reactions. They use very sophisticated marketing techniques," Gaeth said.

Catherine Cole, a UI assistant professor of marketing whose special interest is advertising, says the image advertisers

want a car to convey varies among target audiences.

"Different benefits are stressed for different cars," Cole said. "For example, car ads aimed at female audiences may stress reliability and ease of maintenance.

"For a family car the benefits would be room and space, while they (ads) may use sexual appeals to sell sports cars to young men," Cole said.

According to Cole, television ads tend to be more image-oriented, while print ads are usually more informational.

"For example, there was a Dodge truck ad in Sports Illustrated not too long ago that featured a 'pop-up' truck. The ad was a functional one, stressing the truck's wide back," Cole said.

ADVERTISERS, THEN, spend their time pushing the "personality premise": You are what you drive.

But what about car dealers, the people who get a firsthand look at people's car-buying habits? Do they accept the personality premise?

Harold Manchester, sales manager for Wagner Pontiac and Jeep, Inc., 903 S. Riverside Dr., believes family background plays a larger role in choosing a car.

"A person who grew up in a Pontiac family will usually buy a Pontiac," Manchester said.

However, Manchester also cited an example that seemed to fit into the idea of mood advertising.

"In 1964, Pontiac came out with the GTO. About every young guy wanted one. The GTO had a lot of go and a lot of class and everyone didn't have one. That was the key," Manchester said, adding that Firebirds got the same response.

But Dick Krueger, sales manager for Wirebrenner Ford, 217 Stevens Dr., is not so sure about the personality premise.

"It's a unique thing about people. One 21-year-old might want a hot rod and another might want a station wagon," Krueger said.

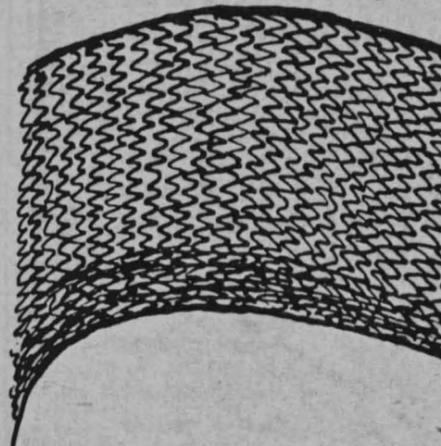
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Iowa Department of Transportation officials said they have received positive results since the six-month warning period for the law went into effect July 1. During the warning period, tickets can be issued but no fines are assessed.

MARIANNE MICKELSON, the manager of Drivers' Safety and Improvement in the Office of Drivers' Services, said prelaw and postlaw surveys show a 19 percent increase in drivers and front seat passengers who wear seat belts.

"That's very positive," Mickelson said. "It's an increase which shows that drivers

are taking the time to learn how to wear seat belts. That's the most important thing — to learn more about seat belts and change their driving behavior."

Gus Horn, a safety program planner in Drivers' Services, said 4,590 warning citations were issued by the state highway patrol during the months of July and August. This does not include warnings given by county sheriffs and city police.

"That's really not bad," Horn said. "But more people will be buckling up as of January."

THE LAW'S WARNING period ends Jan. 1. If ticketed, a \$10 fine will be assessed, plus court costs, bringing the total fine to about \$21.50. Drivers and passengers may be forced to pay separate fines.

Why the fuss over wearing a seat belt? A Drivers' Services employee, who asked not to be identified, said a number of myths are associated with seat belts.

"One is that people are afraid they are going to get trapped in a burning car," she said. "Actually 0.5 percent of all accidents are involved in a fire."

"Other reasons are that they're uncom-

fortable and must become a habit to wear," the employee said.

But some people still don't agree with the law, saying it infringes on individual freedoms.

Joe Zajicek, owner of Joe Zajicek Salvage, 3405 Rochester Ave., disagrees with the law.

"WHERE DO THEY get off telling me what to wear?" he asked. "That's my freedom of choice. If it were detrimental to somebody else's safety, then I might wear one, but I resent people telling me what to do."

Driver's Services officials said that not wearing a seat belt is detrimental to others' safety. A passenger not wearing a seat belt could be thrown into another person during an accident causing injury, maybe even death.

A statewide survey released Sept. 30 indicates 26 lives had been saved by seat belts since the law was enacted.

Two of the 26 saved — a couple from Minnesota — were driving on Iowa roads when they heard over the radio that Iowa had a seat belt law. They buckled up and soon after were involved in a very serious accident. Both walked away without injury.



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"People tend to leave it (common sense) at home once it snows," Perkins said.

"Remember to drive as the conditions permit. Just because the speed limit is 55 doesn't mean you have to try to maintain that on snow or ice," he advised. "You can run as fast as you want on snow as long as you don't accelerate or stop, but sooner or later, you're going to have to do one of the two."

Perkins cautioned motorists to allow plenty of time to get to their destination and not to hurry when passing other motorists.

"Make sure you have plenty of room to pass," he said. "You can't hurry. Maintain a steady acceleration — too much of an increase, and you'll start spinning your wheels and end up in the ditch."

"Once people get past the first couple of snows, they remember what to do," he said. "Just remember to use common sense."

Common sense can also save motorists from other winter driving problems, Fehlhoffer said.

"MOST PEOPLE DON'T take good enough care of their cars," Fehlhoffer said. "To save problems to begin with, check the antifreeze level to make sure your car won't freeze up. Check your exhaust

system, especially around the tail pipe, so that doesn't rust in two.

"You also need to check windshield-wiper blades and window washers because if those can't clear slush quickly, you could end up in an accident," he said.

For motorists who find themselves in an emergency situation despite these precautions — in an accident, a blizzard or stranded in a stalled car — Fehlhoffer advised staying with the vehicle and running the motor intermittently.

"Run your car 10 to 15 minutes consecutively at the most with a window down on the opposite side the wind is blowing," Fehlhoffer said, warning motorists to beware of inhaling exhaust fumes.

"Don't sleep with the engine on and, if there is more than one person, make sure somebody stays awake," he said.

"It's best to stay with the car, but if you have to get out in a blizzard, tie some good heavy cord to the door handle and hang on to that so you don't lose the vehicle," Fehlhoffer advised. "It does happen. People get a little ways away from the car and end up frozen to death."

In case of an accident or a stalled car, Fehlhoffer said red signal flares can alert passing motorists.

IN ADDITION TO FLARES and heavy

cord, Fehlhoffer advised motorists to keep a variety of other items in their car trunk.

"Carry a couple of good blankets, an extra jacket, stocking cap and mittens," he said. "Most people don't expect anything to happen, so they aren't prepared. But you never know."

He added that it is always a good idea to carry a small shovel, a tow chain, a good, long set of jumper cables and some small carpet pieces to use for traction if stuck. However, he advised against carrying sand to sprinkle under tires.

"It's always nice to have sand for traction, but it usually freezes in the bag," Fehlhoffer said. "Instead, get some chicken grit from the feed store. Chickens eat that for roughage and it doesn't freeze up like sand."

Fehlhoffer also suggested carrying a good flashlight or candles, plastic bags to wear to hold in body heat and some food.

"If you're traveling and you know the weather is bad, carry some food in case you get stalled," he said. "Bring things that can freeze but won't spoil, like cookies and crackers in little packages."

In his own car, Fehlhoffer said he carries emergency items in a two-gallon ice cream bucket.

"I carry string, Band-Aids, tea, coffee cans to melt snow in, anything I think might come in handy in case of an emergency," Fehlhoffer said. "I'm ready for a long stay if I had to be."

bumpers



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school four years ago, he said. "All my friends had them."

Unusual or clever messages are probably the most sought-after slogans for personalized plates.

John K. Kammermeyer, an allergist, has "Sneeze" on his Ford LTD.

"My office staff bought the plates for my birthday," he said.

One afternoon, about four months after he'd gotten the plates, Kammermeyer said he pulled into the First National Bank drive-through, right behind physician William Hausler, who has "Germs" on his license plates.

"Germs" were right in front of "Sneeze," which is appropriate because germs come before you sneeze," Kammermeyer said.

self-image

ADVERTISERS, THEN, spend their time pushing the "personality premise": You are what you drive.

But what about car dealers, the people who get a firsthand look at people's car-buying habits? Do they accept the personality premise?

Harold Manchester, sales manager for Wagner Pontiac and Jeep, Inc., 903 S. Riverside Dr., believes family background plays a larger role in choosing a car.

"A person who grew up in a Pontiac family will usually buy a Pontiac," Manchester said.

However, Manchester also cited an example that seemed to fit into the idea of mood advertising.

"In 1964, Pontiac came out with the GTO. About every young guy wanted one. The GTO had a lot of go and a lot of class and everyone didn't have one. That was the key," Manchester said, adding that Firebirds got the same response.

But Dick Krueger, sales manager for Winebrenner Ford, 217 Stevens Dr., is not so sure about the personality premise.

"It's a unique thing about people. One 21-year-old might want a hot rod and another might want a station wagon," Krueger said.

Coming Distractions

Friday 11/21

At the Bijou — **The Return of the Soldier** (1981). Alan Bates, Glenda Jackson and Ann-Margret star in this adaptation of the Rebecca West novel about a soldier who returns from home with partial amnesia. At 6:15.
Gaslight (1943). Only Ingrid Bergman could get away with her wonderfully melodramatic portrayal of a young wife who thinks she's going insane. At 8:15 p.m.
A Shot in the Dark (1964). Many consider this to be the best of Peter Sellers' famous **Pink Panther** series. At 10:15 p.m.

Theater — **Miss Sweet U.S.A., An American Pageant**, a play dealing with "sexual, religious, musical and theatrical anarchy," by Ken Prestinzi with music by Jon Price, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Theatre Building Theatre A.
The Suicide by Nikola Erdman will be performed at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Dance — **Dance Gala '86: In Flight** will be performed at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Friday continued

Music — **Pianist N. Jane Lohr** will perform in recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Jazz-A-Thon, non-stop jazz by numerous artists, will begin at 6 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Nightlife — **Liquid Pink and Bent Scepters** will perform at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
The Walleys will perform at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Readings — **Martin and Bev Arthur**, authors of **Mama's Boy**, will hold a book signing from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building, followed by a talk, also at the Iowa International Center. The events are sponsored by the Gay People's Union at part of the Harvey Milk Week.

Monday 11/24

At the Bijou — **The Swimmer** (1968). In this film based on a short story by John Cheever, an aging businessman (Burt Lancaster) decides to swim his way home from the club via his neighbors' pools. At 5:45 p.m.
The Seven Samurai (1954). In Japanese. At 7:30 p.m.

Art — **Cutouts**, a group show of wood and linoleum prints by David Kamm, Mary Ann McKeller, Mary McMurrer and Ingrid Wehrle-Ray, will be on display through Nov. 25 at The Arts Center.

Music — **Trombonist Jeffrey Taylor**, accompanied by pianist Scott Jeneary, will perform in recital at 6:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.
The UI Symphony Band with guest violinist Leopold La Fosse, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
Violoncellist Paul W. Trautwein, accompanied by pianist Naomi Kessler, will perform in recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sunday 11/23

At the Bijou — **The Seven Samurai** (1954). Villagers, tired of being continuously looted, hire a group of samurai warriors to defend their homes in the Akira Kurosawa classic. In Japanese. At 6:15 p.m.
The Mystery of Picasso (1955). At 9:45 p.m.

Theater — **The Suicide** At 3 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.
Art — **A culture show**, sponsored by the Gay People's Union as part of the Harvey Milk Week, will be shown at Old Brick at 8 p.m.

Music — **Violinist Leopold La Fosse** and pianist Edwin Penhorwood will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
Christian Tiermeyer, Cedar Rapids Symphony music director, will make his cello debut at 2 p.m. in Kirkwood Community College Ballantyne Auditorium.

Saturday 11/22

At the Bijou — **The Mystery of Picasso** (1955). Director Henri-Georges Clouzot captures Pablo Picasso at work in this documentary film, only recently made available in the United States. At 6:45 p.m.
The Return of the Soldier (1981). At 8:15 p.m.
A Shot in the Dark (1964). At 10:15 p.m.

Theater — **The Suicide**. At 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.
Music — **Trombonist Marte Murr**, accompanied by pianist Michelle Murr, will perform in recital at 1 p.m. in Music Building Choral Room 1077.

Dance — **Dance Gala '86: In Flight**. At 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.
Nightlife — **Swinging Teens, House of Large Sizes and The Clams** will perform at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
The Buzztones will perform at The Dubuque Street Brewing Company Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Wednesday 11/26

No Bijou films
Art — **An exhibit of oils and watercolors** by Pelamie will be on display through November in the Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St.

Genie Patrick will display paintings through Nov. 28 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
The Metal Artists Alliance will display metal artwork through Nov. 28 in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
John McCarthy will display **Scenes from a Disconscious Memory**, a show of color woodcut prints, through Dec. 31 in The Kitchen, 6 S. Dubuque St.
Rosalyn Drexler: Intimate Emotions will be on display through Jan. 11 at the UI Museum of Art.

Nightlife — **Actual Size**, a modern "synth-rock" band, will perform at 9:30 p.m. in Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.

Tuesday 11/25

At the Bijou — **Tiefeland** (1942-54). A shepherd (Franz Eichberger) and a marquis (Bernard Minetti) both vie for the same Spanish dancer (Leni Reifensahl). In German. At 7 p.m.
The Swimmer (1968). At 9 p.m.

Art — **Foster Parents Plan** will sponsor a traveling exhibit of Asian, African, Latin American and Caribbean children's artwork through Nov. 30 at the Iowa City Public Library. An exhibit will also be on display through Nov. 30 at the Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 Washington St.
The Robert Wilson Drawings Exhibition will be on display through Nov. 30 in the UI Museum of Art.

Movies in town:

An American Tail: Spielberg gives the world of animation a whirl. At the Cinema Theatres.
Stand By Me: Touching adaptation of a Stephen King novel. At the Cinema Theatres.
Children of a Lesser God: William Hurt stars as the dedicated teacher who falls in love with his deaf student. At the Campus Theatres.
Soul Man: A white student chemically changes his skin color to get a minority scholarship. At the Campus Theatres.

Streets of Gold: A Russian boxer down on his luck teaches two boys the beauty of the sport. At the Campus Theatres.
The Color of Money: If you like Tom Cruise or Paul Newman, it's your lucky day. At the Astro.

Crocodile Dundee: A boy from Down Under takes on New York. At the Englert Theatres.

Peggy Sue Got Married: She got married once, will she do it again? At the Englert Theatres.

Thursday 11/27

No Bijou films

Art — **G.V. Rosenkild** will display 22 of his Iowa football cartoon posters through November at the Senior Center Pool Room, 28 S. Linn St.
Emily Birdsong will display painted porcelain and mixed media works through Nov. 25 in The Arts Center.
Gridwoman II, an art installation piece by Anne Cochenour, will be on display through November in The Arts Center.
Gridwoman Photography Show will be on display through Dec. 5 at No Regrets Salon, 11 1/2 Dubuque St.