

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, December 12, 1986

CIA head knew of arms deal problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey said Thursday he got the idea in October there was something amiss in the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, but never figured out the profits were given to Contras.

Casey, answering a summons to Capitol Hill for a second consecutive day to answer questions, spent three and a half hours before a closed session of the House Intelligence Committee, one of three panels investigating the controversy that has rocked the Reagan administration.

Lawmakers probing the controversy have said the more answers they get, the more questions they have about how President Ronald Reagan's secret 18-month initiative toward Iran mutated into a clandestine cash-for-the-Contras operation.

EMERGING FROM Thursday's hearing, the 73-year-old Casey, questioned about news reports, acknowledged he got his first inkling something squirrely was going on with money from the arms sales in early October — but not from his own intelligence network.

According to accounts of Casey's testimony Wednesday to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, New York businessman Roy Furmark, a former client of Casey's, told the top spy Oct. 7 that Canadian investors in the arms deals had not been paid and were threatening to go to court — a move that would have exposed the secret Iran operation.

Confirming the October conversation, Casey said it "did precipitate" an inquiry on his part into the financial arrangements.

BUT HE INSISTED he did not learn the money was going to the Nicaraguan rebels until Attorney General Edwin Meese "told everybody" last month that perhaps \$30 million had gone to the Contras.

Casey also denied a Wall Street Journal report that quoted two anonymous officials as saying the CIA chief knew as early as last spring of the diversion. "That's wrong," he said.

In New York, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said Reagan "probably" authorized the diversion of funds to the rebels, but said there was "no smoking gun" evidence.

"The question is not what he knew and when he knew it, but what he forgot and when he forgot it," Solarz said Thursday.

"It would serve the best interest of the president and the country to have someone as the head of the CIA who knows something about what's going on in the world," he said.



Arm in arm

Steve O'Donnell, a machinist in the UI College of Engineering, has his blood pressure checked at the Old Capitol Center Thursday afternoon by Cindy Amick, a UI senior nursing student.

Sand and gravel company denied local building permit

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

An Iowa City sand and gravel company will not be able to build its operation in a residential area on North Dubuque Street, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided Thursday.

The supervisors denied Bruce R. Glasgow, 834 N. Johnson St., a special use permit to build a sand and gravel pit on land located in the River Heights area about 2 miles north of Iowa City.

Three of the five supervisors voted in favor of Glasgow's right to the permit, but four votes are necessary for approval of a special use permit.

ABOUT 30 RIVER Heights residents attended Thursday's meeting that included several heated exchanges between angry residents and supporters of the pit.

UI Engineering Professor Adrian Korpel, 2013 Laurence

Court, who led the opposition, said the pit would pose a safety hazard to traffic along North Dubuque Street because of truck traffic coming from the pit.

"We are concerned about traffic safety and whether this is the best location for this sort of thing," Korpel said.

Board chairman Dick Myers, one of two supervisors voting against the proposal, said the property should only be used to build houses or other types of residential property.

"I think this land is supposed to be for residential use," Myers said. "I think building a sand operation would not be using the property for what it was intended for."

BUT GLASGOW, owner of the property, said he thought there was nothing wrong with developing it.

"This project would be of great benefit to the community," Glasgow said. "I understand the concern of the residents, but I think the board

has an obligation as planners to support this project."

Rob Saunders, a member of the Johnson County Zoning Commission which approved the special permit unanimously in November, agreed with Glasgow and said the residents of River Heights were being "selfish."

"There seems to be this attitude among residents that 'I'm out there and I don't want anyone else out there,'" Saunders said. "It's not an ideal road to build on, but that should not stop this application from being approved. This land is going to be developed eventually anyway, so why not now?"

Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said the pit was a worthwhile project.

"I voted for it because I support the development of Johnson County," Langenberg said. "There was no reason not to grant this permit. I think this is a perfect example of a squeaky wheel getting the grease."

Iowa town grieves for slain mayor

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (UPI) — An Iowa man described as an "oddball" was charged with first-degree murder Thursday while stunned townspeople mourned the death of their popular mayor and prayed for two critically injured City Council members also felled by the assassin's bullets.

Ralph Orin Davis, 69, whom neighbors said was a loner who kept to himself and liked to drink his own homemade beer, was held in lieu of \$700,000 bond in Henry County Jail after his court appearance.

He was accused of killing Mayor Edward King, 53, and critically wounding Joann Sankey, 39, and Ronald Dupree, 44, after he walked into Wednesday night's council meeting armed with a handgun, cursing over a reoccurring sewage problem and opened fire.

WITNESSES TO THE shooting said Davis entered the chamber's east entrance as the council was meeting in open session shortly after 9 p.m.

He walked to the half-moon-shaped council table, shouted an obscenity and allegedly fired shots that struck Dupree. City Attorney Bill Dowell made an unsuccessful attempt to subdue Davis, who moved behind the council rostrum and allegedly fired shots that struck King and Sankey.

Some of the dozen people in the chambers fled to summon help, and police arrived to find Davis had put down his weapon and was seated in the front row of the audience-seating area.

Davis, who lived alone in a somewhat run-down, one-story house, had on several occasions asked the council to help him pay to repair damage caused when sewage backed up into his basement in heavy rains in late September.

ONE NEIGHBOR, who described the suspect as "an oddball" who liked to shoot birds with a pellet gun, said Davis talked about his sewage problem. Neighbor Lowell "Red" Spicer said, "I told him 'I've got the same problem, but there's nothing you can do about it.'"

"It's like somebody pulled a trigger on the whole town," said former Mayor Jim Green, who gathered with other townspeople who awoke Thursday to the news that one of the city's foremost leaders had been gunned down.

"He was one of those guys who was easy to work with," Green said of King, who served six years on the city council before being elected mayor 11 years ago. "He'd do anything for anybody."



Ralph Davis

REP. JIM LEACH, R-Iowa, a friend of the mayor, said King "was one of the finest mayors in America."

"The tragedy within the tragedy is that Ed King led the resurgence of Iowa's most progressive county seat," Leach said.

Flags flew at half-mast at the Henry County Courthouse where Davis, handcuffed and chained at the waist, was led under tight security to a third-floor courtroom Thursday morning. There Magistrate David L. McCoid apprised him of his rights, read the charges against him and slated a preliminary hearing for Dec. 19.

Across the street from the courthouse, the revitalized town square — one of a number of economic development accomplishments under King's tenure in office — was fairly deserted. Some somber residents comforted each other or talked about Davis's drastic reaction to a problem he was having with sewage backing up in his basement. Others remembered King.

"AS FAR AS WE WERE concerned, he was the best mayor in the state of Iowa," said Ernie Hays, who was King's lifelong friend. "It's obvious there's nobody to fill his shoes. Everybody liked him except one guy with water in his basement."

Gregg Stark, vice president of the Mount Pleasant Chamber of Commerce and a witness to the shootings, said King was at the forefront of the city economic revitalization success story that dated back to 1969 when the city landed a major bus manufacturing plant where Dupree is employed.

That began a list of some two dozen industries that have made Mount Pleasant their home and landed King a seat on the Governor's Committee for the future of Iowa in 1984.

King was employed as an administrative manager for 17 years at MetroMail.

500 Board eyes possible program sales



By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Health Department, Kent Park and the Johnson County Ambulance Service are programs the Johnson County Rural Taxpayers Association doesn't want to pay for.

Members of the association recommended privatizing several county programs at Thursday's meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors as a way to save money and lower county property taxes.

"We've got to give up some of these services to reduce property taxes," association member Robert Arn said.

the backs of the farmers just for these services," Arn said.

"Why should we pay taxes to subsidize services like Kent Park when we could be charging admission?" Arn asked, referring to the county-owned park located northwest of Iowa City.

CLIFFORD BELL, who appeared before the supervisors on behalf of the group, echoed Arn's statements.

"When you look at what this county is spending, there's a lot that could be cut," Bell said. "I think the conservation board budget, for example, could be greatly reduced."

Bell said property taxes in Johnson County are high because of the location of the

UI in the county.

The UI pays no taxes on land owned in Johnson County. "That means the rest of the property taxpayers in the county have to make up the difference," Bell said.

If the supervisors don't cut programs soon, the county could be in trouble, Bell said.

"THE TAX DOLLARS to pay for these programs aren't going to be there in the near future," Bell said. "The budget is simply going to have to be cut considerably."

But Bell said the taxpayers association was pleased with prior cost-cutting actions by the supervisors.

to hold down costs," Bell said. "Privatizing the county care facility was also a big step in saving money, but we have to do more."

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels agreed with Bell cuts must be made.

"I think the ambulance service is one programs were going to have to look at privatizing in the near future," Ockenfels said. "I think the conservation board is another area we are going to have cut."

But Ockenfels said the board can probably not meet all the demands of the taxpayers association.

"I cannot see us cutting any social programs," Ockenfels said.

Today

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Weather

Look for partly sunny skies and temperatures in the 20s today, with the mercury dipping down near 5 by evening. Saturday should be warmer with temps in the mid-20s.

PIZZA!
DEAL!
WEEK!
NO'S PIZZA.

ORIGINAL
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City & All Dorms
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LATE ALL WEEK

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oupon Necessary

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es Dec. 14, 1986
oupon Necessary

Betty Ockenfels

Metro Briefly

Veterans fail to use education benefits

More than 269,000 post-Vietnam veterans who are eligible for the Veterans Educational Assistance Program schooling are failing to take advantage of the multi-million dollar program, U.S. Veterans Administration officials said.

While on duty the veterans each paid as much as \$2,700 for the VEAP fund, but have failed to sign up for education benefits worth more than \$8,000.

Veterans who contributed must sign up for the benefits within 10 years of being discharged from active military service, but those who didn't meet the deadline can still apply for reimbursement of their contribution.

VEAP benefits are for veterans who entered the armed forces after Dec. 31, 1976, and participated in the contributory program. Veterans have until March 31, 1987 to begin contributing to the program, which is being phased out.

Under the voluntary program each dollar contributed by a serviceperson is matched by two dollars from the U.S. government for college and other educational benefits.

The maximum benefit is \$8,100 for up to 36 months, but some military occupational specialties qualify for extra bonuses.

Mall and U.S. Marines sponsor toy drive

The owners of Iowa City's Sycamore Mall, in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps, are sponsoring a nationwide Toys for Tots campaign for the holiday season.

Toys are being collected at a drop-off next to Baker's Shoes in the Sycamore Mall and will be distributed to needy children in Johnson County.

Toys should be new and unwrapped. For more information, contact the Sycamore Mall office at 338-6111.

UI seeks volunteers to test medication

The UI College of Medicine is seeking participants for a study testing a drug designed to treat obsessive and compulsive disorders, UI Psychiatry Professor Russell Noyes said.

The UI and 19 other health centers are testing the drug clompramine for its effectiveness in treating the disorders. Symptoms of people afflicted with the ailment include repetitive disturbing thoughts and repetitive ritual behaviors such as cleaning and washing.

Study participants must be between the ages of 18 and 65, in good physical health and they must be diagnosed with obsessive-compulsive disorders.

Although study medication will be provided free to participants, they must refrain from taking antidepressants and other medications during the 12-week study.

UNI faculty condemns tuition increases

The University of Northern Iowa Federation of Teachers said in a press release they are strongly opposed to any tuition increases recommended by the state Board of Regents.

Citing that any tuition increase used to fund higher faculty salaries could pit students against their teachers, the federation said they believe it is the responsibility of the state legislature, not the students, to fund and support faculty salaries.

The Regents have approved tuition increases in each of the past five years.

City offers Santa suits to local residents

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department is loaning Santa Claus suits, complete with beard, wig and toy sacks to individuals playing Santa at non-profit, social functions with adult supervision.

The suits may be rented by local residents for \$3 and by non-residents for \$4, plus a \$1 deposit, according to park officials.

The suits are not for private parties or personal enjoyment.

"It's important for people using this service to return suits on time so that as many people as possible may use them during the limited season," a department official said.

Those who wish to reserve a suit should call the Recreation office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 356-5100.

City legal office will hold open house

The Iowa City Regional Branch Office of the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa will be sponsoring an open house Friday, December 19 at 3 p.m.

The office has recently moved to a new location at 430 Iowa Ave.

Persons wishing to view the new offices who cannot attend the open house are encouraged to stop in between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Conservation issue sparks argument

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Conservation Board meeting turned into a shouting match Thursday night when board member James Murphy said the board was not holding up to its responsibilities to Johnson County taxpayers.

Murphy's proposed conservation education program and his appearance before the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday morning sparked many arguments.

"I have a problem with what I perceive as the Johnson County taxpayers not getting what they pay for," Murphy

said. "The conservation boards of Jasper, Clayton and Muscatine counties operate on half the budget of this board, and each one of them provides good conservation education programs," he said. "I just have a lot of problems when I look at the services other counties are providing for half the money we do. The taxpayers in this county are paying twice as much in taxes and they are not getting twice as much in services."

BUT BOARD MEMBER Pat Meade said Murphy was "way off base" with his statements. "I don't see how you can

notice the fact that the Iowa State Conservation Board has certified Johnson County No. 1 in the services we provide and still make a stupid statement like that," Meade said. "I would like to go on record as saying that the counties that have been cited do not have comparable programs to Johnson County."

Board chairman Mike Rocca agreed with Meade.

"We don't have one because anyone can develop a second-class program," Rocca said. "We will not have one until we can have the best."

MURPHY HEARD HEAVY criticism from board members for his appearance before the

board of supervisors when he criticized the conservation board's \$430,000 budget and its lack of an education program.

"I don't feel you should jeopardize the programs this board sponsors by going before the board of supervisors without making it clear you do not represent us," Rocca told Murphy. "We as a board should be aware what's going on. When this board makes a decision, every member should stand behind it."

But Murphy defended his right to appear before the supervisors.

"I have a right as a private citizen to appear before the board," Murphy said.

Police

By Brian Olesen
Special to The Daily Iowan

A semi truck and trailer sustained \$1,000 damage Thursday when it snagged a utility pole's support wire while turning a corner at Morningside Drive and Court Street, according to Iowa City police reports.

Lanny K. Yeo, Delta, Iowa, was hauling fruit for Iowa City High School's band Thursday afternoon onto Morningside Drive when he snagged the wire. Yeo's truck ripped the

pole out of the ground and dragged it nearly three blocks, reports state.

Replacement costs of the pole were estimated at \$500. The truck's two rear tires were blown out and the trailer received minor damages, reports state.

There were no charges filed Thursday, police said.

Theft Report: A \$450 slide projector was stolen Wednesday from the UI Fieldhouse, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The Kodak brand projector was taken from cabinet room E220,

reports state.

Theft Report: A 1920 vintage man's hat valued at \$150 was stolen Wednesday from a coat rack at the Union Triangle Club, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Accident Report: Two vehicles sustained more than \$1,000 damage when a Coralville woman backed into a parked car at Hospital Circle Wednesday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Kimberly Rummels, was charged with unsafe starting of a stopped vehicle for backing into a car driven by Joanne Klienman, no address listed, reports state. Rummels' car sustained \$950

damage and Klienman's \$350, reports state.

Report: An Iowa City man was arrested Wednesday after he assaulted a store manager while attempting to flee the store with stolen merchandise, according to Iowa City police reports.

Mark Duncan, 741 Fairway Lane, was charged with simple assault and fifth-degree theft for the incident that occurred at about 3 p.m. Wednesday at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive.

Reports state Duncan tried to steal items valued at \$39.

Jack's employees apprehended Duncan and held him in custody at their office until police arrived.

Courts

By Ann Szemplenski
Staff Writer

The owner of a Coralville bar won a \$7,000 settlement Thursday in Johnson County District Court because his landlords interfered with his business.

Benjamin P. Chait, owner of the Treehouse Lounge, located in the Clayton House Motel on U.S. Highway 6, filed a

\$100,000 petition Oct. 19, 1983 contending the owners of the motel, Ronald, Karen, Gene and June Evans intentionally damaged his business.

Chait claims his employees were harassed by public insults and profanity, and he was threatened with eviction.

He also claims the quiet enjoyment clause of his contract had been violated, court

records state.

Chait requested \$3,500 for these damages in his petition, but Johnson County District Court Judge Harold J. Swales awarded him just \$1 in punitive damages.

An amended petition also states Chait should receive \$7,000 because of interference by Ronald Evans in a contract agreement between Chait and

a woman named Carol Belding. Chait claims this interference caused Belding not to enter into a business agreement with him, court records state.

Swales ruled that Ronald Evans did intentionally interfere and cause a termination of the expected agreement and awarded Chait the \$7,000.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The East Iowa Ski Club will hold its monthly meeting/party at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 716 A. Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids.

Monday Events

A Sack Lunch Seminar entitled "Selling Iowa in Asia", sponsored by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council will be held from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building. Leland Brennaman, director of Foster Parent Plan in El Progreso,

Guatemala, will give a talk on community projects completed by Guatemalan families at noon and 7 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Room C. The talks are co-sponsored by Foster Parents Plan and the Iowa City Hunger Coalition.

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

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

case there are any questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Campus Zero

The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharp

Corrections

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

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Universit

Dorm advant

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

UI students living in dorms are looking forward to special features including the new phones installed in their rooms for Christmas break.

UI freshman Scott H. resident of Currier Res. Hall, said he likes the phone system.

"It's cool," he said. "Features will be great."

UI freshman Kent another Currier resident agreed the system improvement.

"The Touch-Tone phone is a hell of a lot more convenient," he said.

UI FRESHMAN T

Watts, who lives in Burdence Hall, said the Tone system may mean residence hall student win phone-in contests.

"We have a chance radio stations faster," he

The UI will switch over new \$17 million telecommunications system on Dec. faculty, staff and offices will immediately be able to take advantage

NEW PIONEER CO-OP
fresh food market
Local organically grown
Leg of Lamb \$3.59
FREE No

Citterio, Prosciutto & Salami
22 S. Van Buren

IOWA BOOK

University

Dorm residents anticipate advantages of new phones

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

UI students living in residence halls said Thursday they are looking forward to the special features included in the new phones being installed in their rooms during Christmas break.

UI freshman Scott Harris, a resident of Currier Residence Hall, said he likes the new phone system.

"It's cool," he said. "The features will be great."

UI freshman Kent Mays, another Currier resident, agreed the system is an improvement.

"The Touch-Tone phone will be a hell of a lot more efficient," he said.

UI FRESHMAN Terrence Watts, who lives in Burge Residence Hall, said the Touch-Tone system may mean more residence hall students will win phone-in contests.

"We have a chance to call radio stations faster," he said.

The UI will switch over to the new \$17 million telecommunications system on Dec. 19. UI faculty, staff and business offices will immediately be able to take advantage of the

phones and the system's special features.

But UI students will not be able to take advantage of the phones until they return from Christmas break in January.

When they return, however, they will find new Touch-Tone phones in place of their black rotary-dial phones. They will also find it easier to avoid squabbling with roommates over long distance phone bills, UI Telecommunications Manager William Cleveland said.

STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE a card with their special long distance access code which they will punch into the phone each time they make an out-of-town call, Cleveland said. Long distance calls will be billed to the special access code so students can be sure they are paying for their own calls.

In addition, if students fail to pay their long distance bill, their roommates won't have to endure the agony of a disconnected phone. Instead, only unpaying roommates will have their access codes disconnected and will be unable to dial long distance.

UI freshman Patrick Glenn,

who lives in Burge, said he has had his phone disconnected because his roommate ran up a \$100 bill. The new billing system will solve a lot of headaches, he added.

"You don't have to worry about having long distance disconnected because your roommates didn't pay the bills," he said.

UI RESIDENCE HALL students will receive information on the phones special features when they return from Christmas break. Features include holding calls, transferring calls, conference calls, automatic callback and call forwarding.

UI resident assistants are also being trained to use the telephones and will be able to answer questions of students mystified by the new system.

UI junior Britt Marcussen, a Burge resident assistant who attended a special training session, said there may be initial confusion, but added the phones will be beneficial in the end.

He also said he doesn't think the special features will inspire any additional prank calls.

THE UNITED WAY

University of Iowa
SPRING SEMESTER 1987
COURSE CHANGES



Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1 - the course or section is full
Code 2 - the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3 - the course or section is not available for Early Registration
Code 4 - the course or section status is pending (undetermined)

These lists 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.

CLOSED

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Viewpoints

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Non-senate

This Monday the UI Student Senate is holding a "non-rally" on the Pentacrest to protest proposed tuition increases. A press conference is scheduled to follow. A "non-rally" is only appropriate for a "non-senate."

The senate is receiving very little media coverage, mainly because they don't deserve it, but now they are hoping the media will pounce on a gimmicky event.

At this week's meeting, the senate passed legislation that would rid senate language of the term Hispanic and replace it with the word Latino. Meetings usually last no longer than one hour. This is indicative of the "non-legislation" and little contribution senators are making to UI students.

Many senators are complaining they have term papers and academic obligations that bog down senate activity. But behind closed doors, senate members are calling meetings to put together their slates for the March elections.

It may be that senators run for office to beef up their resumes and boost their egos. They are getting plenty of practice in politicking, but making few contributions.

UI students have shown they have very little interest in the senate. Voter turnout at senate elections is getting lower and lower. The senate needs new life and enthusiasm before students write them off completely.

Phil Thomas
University Editor

Timely suggestion

In a much needed move, the National Research Council Tuesday released a report on the problem of teenage pregnancy in America. The Congressionally sanctioned council suggested a two-track approach to dealing with the growing dilemma — first, an education program to alert teens to the need to use contraceptives, and second, a program to dispense contraceptives in schools and other areas where young people gather.

Despite attacks from Secretary of Education William Bennett and pro-life groups like the National Right to Life Committee, the panel's recommendations represent the best possible solution to a growing national tragedy.

Typically, conservatives have preached against the evils of birth control, saying its availability encourages sexual activity. Meanwhile, without any such birth control programs in place, an American teenager gives birth to a baby every two minutes and society's cost of maintaining these young family units through Medicaid, Aid to Dependent Children and food stamps approaches \$17 billion, according to the panel. Obviously, the problems leading to teenage pregnancy run much deeper than educational charts of the reproductive system or free condoms.

Citing statistics gathered in its \$600,000, two-year study, the council's chairman Daniel Federman of the Harvard Medical School, said, "Teen pregnancies disproportionately occur in poor families and among children who do not do well in school." Steps, then, need to be taken to provide underprivileged youth with reasons to avoid the burden of early parenthood — the promise of a fulfilling job would be a good place to start.

Sex education and birth control devices are not going to solve the many underlying social problems manifested in 1 million annual teenage pregnancies, but they are a stopgap measure, something to stem the tide. In order for a real solution to come about, some major restructuring of national priorities must first take place. But in the meantime, the National Research Council's recommendations are timely and welcome.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Lips are sealed

Former national security adviser Adm. John Poindexter and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North have been keeping quiet on their roles in the Iranian arms scandal by seeking protection under the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution.

The Fifth Amendment of the Constitution asserts: "No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury... nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." The Fifth Amendment also guarantees that a person cannot be forced to testify against himself.

But in this case, taking the Fifth is only slowing the quest for the truth and the facts surrounding the Iranian arms deal. The refusal of Poindexter and North to testify about their part in the Iran-Contra arms deal is perfectly legal and their rights under the Constitution should be protected.

However, Poindexter and North are the two men, at this point, that appear to be able to provide the answers on this complex and intriguing web of dealings. President Ronald Reagan says he wants to get to the bottom of this affair. If this is the case, one of his first actions should be to call Poindexter and North into the Oval Office and ask them what happened.

The events surrounding the Iranian arms deal have made it virtually impossible for the president to tend to more important matters. The sooner this whole situation is put behind the Reagan administration, the better. But the American people will not be able to move ahead until the whole truth and all the facts surface.

Jim Anderson
Editorial Writer

What's new? Just take a look

By Michael Humes



"I'm Betty Blathers-kite..."
"...and I'm Bob Spalpeen, and this is the Nightly Eyewitness Action News-desk Evening Report."

"The mysterious disappearance of Vice President George Bush was solved today when he was discovered taking a night course in bartending at a community college in Franconia Notch, N.H. Bush, using an assumed name, was discovered when instructors noticed every drink he mixed was unusually bland and rather weak, and when Bush gave a campaign speech after a mock customer asked for a white wine in a class exercise. 'That's when we knew it was him,' said instructor Quincy

Tierradelfuego. 'We figured nobody else could mix scotch and soda and have it come out gray.' Bush denied he dropped from sight because of the growing Iran-Contra scandal, saying he 'needed some time to myself and I wanted to do something useful for a change.' Betty?"

"WELL, BOB, that same Iran-Contra hullabaloo took a new twist today when the independent counsel, who will conduct the official government investigation, was named. And the identity of that prosecutor, game show letter turner Vanna White, is certain to add even more heat to the debate swirling around the scandal. Both Lt. Col. Oliver North and Adm. John Poindexter, the central figures in the scandal, refused to comment on the appointment, but an official Contra spokesman denied having used any arms deal money diverted to the Contras to buy a vowel. Bob?"

"Well, Betty, controversial evangelist the Rev. Jethro Bakkenbitz stirred up a new furor with a proposal to prevent the spread of AIDS. Since the disease is spread primarily by sexual contact and contaminated blood, Bakkenbitz suggested all those infected by AIDS 'have every orifice in their sin-goey carcasses cauterized shut, and they should be drained dry as my wife's Thanksgiving turkey'.

AFTER BEING bombarded by strong protests from civil liberties and gay rights organizations, Bakkenbitz tried to placate these groups by apologizing to his wife and her leftovers. Betty?"

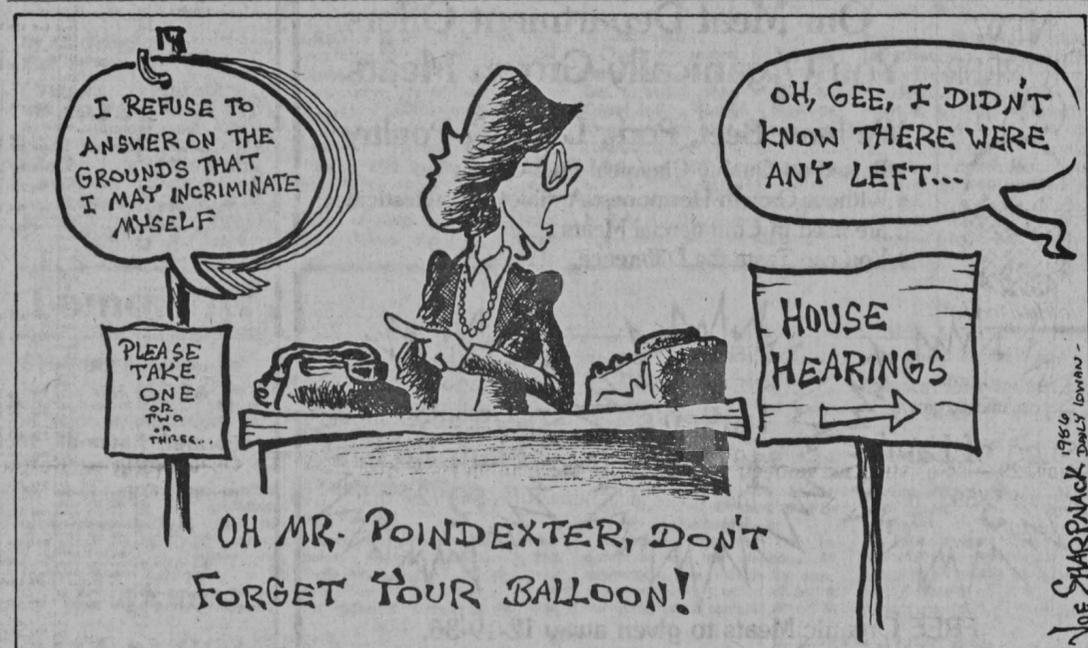
"Well, Bob, the world was saddened today by the puzzling death of little Bertha DeBlueze off the coast of her native Belgium. Little Bertha, who was abandoned in a forest shortly after birth, was discovered earlier this year living with a pack of lemmings

who had apparently fished her, and became an instant darling of the media. People everywhere loved her spirited antics, which always included jumping into any nearby fountains or swimming pools.

"But it seems celebrity status wasn't enough for little Bertha, who drowned late last night in the North Sea, an apparent suicide. Police are continuing their investigation, and are reported to be stumped as to why little Bertha, to quote one official, 'just walked west until her chapeau floated'. Betty?"

"That is a sad story, Bob. When we return, we'll give the details of a plan proposed by the Department of Energy to alleviate the snow removal woes of financially strapped city governments by offering them free nuclear waste to be used in place of costly sand or salt. But first, this message."

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



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpack

Why liberals shouldn't rejoice

By Robert S. McElvaine

MOST DEMOCRATS, like most other Americans, are concerned about the effect of the Iranian-Contra scandal on the standing of the United States in the world. But many Democrats are also privately gleeful that the affair seems to be scrubbing the Teflon off President Ronald Reagan? Such a visceral reaction is natural. Yet the president's debacle is no cause for a liberal celebration. By an ironic twist, Reagan — an antigovernment man to the core — has managed to accomplish something that the liberals had not: revival of the public's faith in government. Should that faith erode once more, the liberals would suffer along with everyone else.

Modern liberalism is based to a substantial extent on the belief that affirmative government can be a positive force in bettering people's lives. The last liberal era came to a close in the late 1960s and early 1970s, as most Americans lost faith in the federal government. There were many reasons for the collapse of confidence, but the person who did the most damage to the reputation of the government — and, hence, indirectly to the standing of liberalism in the public mind — was Richard Nixon,

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certainly no liberal himself.

THE REMARKABLE IRONY is that through failure and disgrace Nixon achieved the conservative objective of destroying the American people's faith in government more fully than he ever could have by abolishing social programs and impounding funds. Public confidence in government fell noticeably during the Vietnam War, plummeted with Watergate and continued to decline through the remainder of the 1970s. An age of cynicism — often called the "Me Decade" — arose in place of the idealism of the 1960s.

In the 1980s, however, the irony came full circle. Reagan's antigovernment program restored the people's faith in government. In the spring of 1986, the president's pollster, Richard Wirthlin, found that "Americans once again have faith that our public institutions can cope with problems." Opinion surveys indicated that confidence in government had returned to its 1972 level, before Watergate eroded the public's trust. It appears that Reagan's seeming success had damaged the ultimate conservative objective as much as

Nixon's failure had advanced it.

The irony does not end here. Liberals themselves played an important part in bringing the most recent age of reform to an end. Liberalism has usually been grounded in optimism, but in the early 1970s liberals became increasingly pessimistic. Their pessimism prepared the soil for the seeds conservatives were planting. If traditionally optimistic liberals lost hope for the world, there was nothing for most people to do but pursue personal advancement.

UNTIL THE PRESENT scandal over Iran, however, it seemed possible that the optimism that the Reagan conservatives had brought to public life might produce a climate in which liberalism could once again germinate. Americans want to be optimistic, and Reagan's cheerful outlook has been one of his most attractive qualities. But the president's brand of optimism is a very limited one. He leads people to believe in their own advancement but implies that there is little we can do as a community to solve our social problems. The educational sociologist Arthur Levine has aptly termed the sort of optimism that the Reaganites encourage "going first class on the Titanic."

Therein lay the liberals' best hope. Reagan was doing a first-rate job of bringing to a close the era of cynicism that led to the conservative ascendancy. Americans were no longer particularly antigovernment; they were no longer disillusioned. Why should they be? It was, after all, "morning in America." That dawn, contrary to the president's hopes, might well have been, and could still be, a new era of liberalism. If "America is back," as the Reaganites insisted, why then should we settle for a narrow, selfish, personal optimism? If anything is possible, why tolerate hunger and poverty and the threat of nuclear war?

Now, however, there is a danger that the public's realization that there is another gang that can't shoot straight in the White House may once more undermine confidence in the federal government. That result would be tragic for the nation and of no political help to liberals. Liberal goals may actually be better served if Reagan manages to escape continuing blame for the Iranian fiasco than if people lose faith in him, and, hence, in government.

Robert S. McElvaine, professor of history at Millsaps College, is author of a forthcoming study of the revival of liberalism. Copyright 1986 The New York Times.

Guest opinions policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space. Guest opinions are limited to two double-spaced typed pages.

Letters policy

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

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By Steve Grubbs

FROM READING the daily paper, it seems as if the administration gotten itself into a good fashioned Watergate mess. To look at this would seem as if Washington and the rest of the world has entangled in an international arm thriller — complete with spies collaborating, Swiss accounts, spies, terrorists, rebels. It almost sounds like a good book. Unfortunately, it isn't.

The Iran-Contra arm controversy has the potential to damage the Reagan administration's governing cities and its influence divide. For the past several weeks, the world has watched as new pieces of the puzzle have been put together like a puzzle, one is quite sure what thing look like until all the pieces are in place.

UNFORTUNATELY, it has been quick to judge a situation well before preliminary evidence is gathered by investigative teams. At this point only a few assumptions are clear.

One, Iran did receive shipments from the United States via Israel and a security aide Lt. Col. North. Two, some funds transferred to the Contras via Nicaragua through a bank account. And

President Ronald

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Dec. 6 — "Wh execution of the

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By Jean Daniel

AMERICANS, once again, an admiration for the bottom of their president's apparent disregard for the rules of government in Europe, particularly in France, respect for American cracy. Yet we remain deeply troubled by the way that Washington treated its Western ally during the Iranian affair. Virtually every European head of state or government has a scolding to tell about a scolding have received from the United States for allegedly lax attitude toward the American "terrorist states." Most even remember the used by officials from the White House, the Department and the gon — phrases about absolute necessity, defense of the "free and its values, of putting united front in the face of organized terror network to stabilize the de

THEN, OF COURSE were the bitter exchanged by the States and France time of the American Libya — one of the terrorist states, along Syria and Iran, den by President Ronald I. The same charges

The Iran-Contra Arms Deal

U.S. foreign policy advanced by selling weapons to Iran

By Steve Grubbs

FROM READING the daily paper, it would seem as if the Reagan administration had gotten itself into a good old fashioned Watergate-style mess. To look at things, it would seem as if all of Washington and the rest of the free world has entangled itself in an international arms deal thriller — complete with enemies collaborating, Swiss bank accounts, spies, terrorists and rebels. It almost sounds like a good book. Unfortunately, it isn't.

The Iran-Contra arms deal controversy has the potential to damage the Reagan administration's governing capabilities and its influence worldwide. For the past several weeks, the world has watched as new pieces of the puzzle have been put together. And, like a puzzle, one is never quite sure what things will look like until all the pieces are in place.

UNFORTUNATELY, MANY have been quick to judge the situation well before even preliminary evidence is gathered by investigative teams. At this point only a few strong assumptions are clear.

One, Iran did receive arms shipments from the United States via Israel and national security aide Lt. Col. Oliver North. Two, some funds were transferred to the Contras in Nicaragua through a Swiss bank account. And three,

Guest Opinion

although nobody knows for sure who knew what, national security adviser Adm. John Poindexter and North were fired for their parts in the scandal.

From this knowledge, it seems that unethical and perhaps illegal behavior took place by people representing some facet of our government, probably the Reagan administration. This type of behavior cannot be condoned and should be dealt with by the Justice Department.

BUT ONE SHOULD also take the time to look at the impact the deal had on American foreign policy. Washington has strengthened ties with non-Khomeini factions in the Iran government. When Khomeini dies, the United States will be in a better position to strengthen relations and not allow the Soviet Union to tighten its grip on the region.

At the same time, the United States sold the arms to Iran at inflated prices. This was sort of like somebody buying a Yugo for more than \$10,000. The excess profits were probably used to aid a rebellion that the United States has supported for years in Nicaragua against the Soviet-backed Sandinista regime.

The only year recently that Congress did not support the Contra rebels militarily was in 1985, when they sent humanitarian aid, but outlawed arms — a law which they quickly repealed one year later.

SINCE THESE GOALS are obviously consistent with current U.S. foreign policy, it is not this that most people are concerned about. The key is trust in our national leaders. For those that are confused as to why this issue has received so much media play, it is because no one is sure who in Washington worked so hard to deceive Congress and the American people.

If it was President Ronald Reagan or a close adviser, then, indeed, there is reason for concern about the administration. If it was done primarily by a low-level operator, like North, then one should be concerned, but not hysterical. It would be much the same type of concern one would have about a teller pilfering funds and the bank president not knowing about it.

The puzzle has very few of the pieces set down in place. And just because of that, it is unwise to make hasty judgments. However, the Reagan administration should do everything in its power to assist in piecing together this controversy so that all may see clearly what really happened.

Steve Grubbs is a UI student majoring in business.



Ronald Reagan

President Ronald Reagan — "Another country was facilitating those sales of weapons systems. They were overcharging and were apparently putting the money into bank accounts of the Contras. It wasn't us funneling money to them. This was another country. . . . We'll do everything possible to get the truth and then we'll make the truth known."

Secretary of State George Shultz — "You ask me about my role in the diversion of funds for aid to the Nicaraguan resistance. My role in that was zero. I knew nothing about it until it came out . . . I don't know the facts, but from what I have seen and from what the Attorney General said, some things that took place were illegal. And so that's clearly a mistake."



George Shultz



Robert McFarlane

Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane — "... it was very clear that the president of the United States was motivated by two concerns . . . to establish contact with those oriented toward changing Iranian policy, and secondly, toward the recovery of Americans and other nationals held hostage . . . The president authorized the indirect delivery of small levels of arms to Iran for the purpose of strengthening elements that were against terrorism."

Former national security aide Lt. Col. Oliver North — "Despite my strong desire to provide Congress with my recollection of the facts pertaining to this matter, counsel has advised me that I should avail myself of the protections provided by that same Constitution I have fought to support and defend . . . I don't think there is another person in America that wants to tell this story as much as I do."



Oliver North

President Ronald Reagan on Iran

Nov. 24 — "I am not going to lie about that. I did not make a mistake."

Nov. 25 — "I believe our foreign policy goals toward Iran were well founded. However, the information brought to my attention yesterday convinced me that in one aspect, implementation of that policy was seriously flawed."

Nov. 29 — "So, while we've been occupied with the Iranian issue over the past weeks, let's not forget that there are many other issues that concern us."

Dec. 1 — "If actions in implementing my policy were taken without my authorization, knowledge or concurrence, this will be exposed and appropriate steps will be taken."

Dec. 6 — "While we are still seeking all the facts, it's obvious the execution of these policies was flawed and mistakes were made."

Iran-Contra weapons sales offend European observers

By Jean Daniel

AMERICANS HAVE once again shown an admirable passion for getting to the bottom of their president's apparent disregard for the rules of government, and particularly in Europe, and particularly in France, renewed respect for American democracy. Yet we Europeans remain deeply troubled by the way that Washington has treated its Western allies during the Iranian affair.

Virtually every European head of state or member of government has a story to tell about a scolding they have received from the United States for their allegedly lax attitude toward what the Americans call "terrorist states." Most can even remember the phrases used by officials from the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon — phrases about the absolute necessity, for the defense of the "free world" and its values, of putting up a united front in the face of an organized terror network out to destabilize the democracies.

THEN, OF COURSE, there were the bitter charges exchanged by the United States and France at the time of the American raid on Libya — one of the three terrorist states, along with Syria and Iran, denounced by President Ronald Reagan. The same charges were

Comment

heard again in October when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain broke relations with Syria; she was backed by Washington and Ottawa but failed to win the support she had hoped for from the other capitals of Western Europe.

This time, however, the charges seemed to have some effect: the climate of opinion began to shift, and Europe seemed increasingly prepared to heed the exhortations coming from Washington.

Against this background, the revelations of the mission of former national security adviser Robert McFarlane have had the effect of a bombshell. But most of those who were scolded in the past are far less concerned about whether the president has bypassed Congress than about whether the superpower that calls itself the leader of the free world has been behaving in a manner completely at odds with the policy it recommends and occasionally tries to impose on its allies.

THERE IS, THEN, not only a crisis of authority in Washington but also a crisis of unity in the democratic camp. What's ironic is that the arguments advanced to justify American behavior in Iran are virtually the same

as those used by the Europeans to defend their relations with Libya and Syria.

No one in Europe reproaches Washington for its concern about the post-Khomeini era; no one doubts that what is at stake in Iran has enormous geopolitical significance.

The problem is that the manner in which the McFarlane mission was conducted seems to justify those Europeans who feel that the United States is often less than open with its allies — allies all too often judged inferior or irresponsible. Thus, the Iranian-Contra affair is sure to launch a great debate in European capitals on the common defense and on solidarity among allies. And it can only add weight to the argument that America's allies must never completely trust Washington.

On the Middle East, on Lebanon, on the Arab-Israeli conflict and on terrorism, one used to think that there were two different approaches on the two sides of the Atlantic. Now it seems that the United States has decided — all by itself and without consulting anyone — to try a completely different approach. It leaves us Europeans wondering whether Washington has any strategy at all.

Jean Daniel is the editor of *Le Nouvel Observateur*, a weekly magazine. Copyright 1986 The New York Times.

Even if Contra forces lose U.S. policies will linger on

By Dan McMillan

IN THE controversy surrounding the sale of arms to Iran and the subsequent diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels, much has been said about the threat such a circumvention of the law poses to American democracy. In addition, men and women from all quarters of the ideological spectrum have offered their analyses of how such an operation will affect the future of American foreign policy.

Missing from most of these discussions, however, is consideration of the fallout from the probable disintegration of the Contra forces fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. According to most sources, including Contra leaders, administration officials and members of Congress, the rebels have been seriously injured by revelations of illegal funding for their war.

HOWEVER, WHILE THE prospect of future Congressional backing appears to be in doubt, the insurgency itself is not yet dead. In fact, the Central American situation may be more volatile now than ever.

First, though wounded, the Contras still have secured funding for the entire year and they are likely to try to make the most of it. By winning some impressive victories against the government forces in Nicaragua, perhaps, the Contras may be able to redeem their image. This

... while the prospect of future Congressional backing appears to be in doubt, the insurgency itself is not yet dead. In fact, the Central American situation may be more volatile now than ever.

Analysis

kamikaze approach could very well lead to a bloodier Nicaraguan-Honduran border region.

Secondly, as Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, points out, administrations sometimes deal with crises by trying to divert public attention from the matter at hand. According to the scenario Leach envisions, the Reagan administration, seeking to relieve pressure from the Iran-Contra arms controversy and create a "rally around the president" situation, may initiate an armed conflict somewhere in the world.

BY CHOOSING Central America as the site of such a convenient conflict, the Reagan administration would, in

effect, kill two birds with one stone — not only would it take Iran out of the spotlight, but a successful Grenadina-style invasion of Nicaragua would fill the void left by the crippled Contras.

This leads to the third cause for concern, which is that although the Contras may soon become a negligible fighting force, the goals they seek to achieve remain the goals of the Reagan administration.

If the Contras are incapable of executing the task assigned them — namely, the removal of the Nicaraguan government — other more effective means may be employed. Historically, the United States has shown its willingness to use direct force to ensure its policy goals are achieved in Central America, and the Reagan administration has proven that it is no less ready to enforce its will with American firepower.

This set of circumstances could conceivably result in the use of American forces to finish the battle begun by the Contras in the early 1980s.

While the prospects of a U.S. invasion of Central America may be debatable, the effect of the American military influence in the region is undeniable. Whether through the deteriorating Contra forces or the growing role of Honduras, the United States has staked its claim to Central America. The loss of the Contras may just be the beginning.

Dan McMillan is *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Page Editor.

of The Daily Iowan are Iowan, as a non-profit these matters.

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and apparently I had become an instant of the media. People here loved her spirited which always included, into any nearby four-swimming pools. seems celebrity status enough for little who drowned late last the North Sea, an suicide. Police are ng their investigation, e reported to be as to why little to quote one official, lked west until her floated' Betty?" is a sad story, Bob. return, we'll give the of a plan proposed by artment of Energy to e the snow removal financially strapped ernments by offering e nuclear waste to be place of costly sand or first, this message."

umes is an Iowa City writer. umn appears on the s page every Friday.

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1969 JOE SHARPBACK Daily Iowan

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S. McElvaine, professor of t Millsaps College, is of hcoming study of the reviv ism. Copyright 1986 The New es.

Letters to the editor must riter's address, which will e the writer's telephone ded to verify the letter. ed. Writers are limited to eed 200 words, as we

Regional

Honorary degrees uncommon at UI

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

Some universities give honorary degrees to noted speakers, but no honorary degrees will be presented at UI commencement ceremonies next week, UI officials said Thursday.

"As a general rule we do not give honorary degrees," UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll said. "It's been a long-standing tradition of policy."

Moll said he couldn't definitely identify the reason the UI has resisted from bestowing the honor on worthy candidates, but said determining who should receive the award can be extremely difficult.

Former UI President Willard Boyd was the last to receive the honor, given an honorary degree from the UI when he retired in 1981.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach agreed on the difficulty of determining who is qualified for the honor.

"One of the problems any institution has awarding honorary degrees is there are all sorts of folks that think they have a candidate," he said. "It becomes a difficult sensitive matter to process those applications."

Spriestersbach added that because so many colleges, not just the prestigious ones, award honorary degrees, it may cheapen the honor.

"There are also institutions like East Cupcake Teachers College that give honorary degrees," he said, adding that the UI tries to find other ways to honor outstanding individuals.

BUT MANY OTHER colleges and universities in America are still giving the degrees as tokens of gratitude, despite difficulties encountered determining criteria.

An honorary degree from Harvard University stands as one of the nation's most respected, and Harvard officials aren't afraid to give out as many as 10 in one year, as they did in 1985.

"Our criteria are pretty loose," Harvard Assistant Secretary to the Corporation Barbara Ford said. "We select individuals who are widely accepted as individuals who have made major accomplishments."

But she also said she hoped Harvard would stray from waiting until the winners are elderly to give them the awards.



Duane Spriestersbach

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Bad grade incites fire, homicides

AMES (UPI) — Court documents filed in Story County Thursday indicate the Iowa State student accused of setting a fatal fire at the home of his professor was upset at failing a course, it was reported Thursday.

The investigative files accompanying a search warrant also show Dale Eugene Royer cut telephone lines to the Ames home of computer science professor Deepinder Sidhu before he allegedly poured gasoline and started the fire that killed two of Sidhu's sons, the Ames Tribune said.

Officers took a number of wire-cutting tools from Royer's possession before the 26-year-old Coon Rapids, Iowa, native was arrested Monday.

THROUGH INTERVIEWS with Sidhu and ISU Computer Department head George Strawn, police learned Sidhu failed Royer in an unidentified class at Iowa State and Royer was very upset with the decision.

Court documents also alleged Royer pried open the home's front door.

AUTHORITIES SAID a Sidhu neighbor, Greg Wilson, saw a car matching a description of Royer's orange 1972 Plymouth Duster near the Sidhu house early Dec. 2 about one hour before firefighters were called to battle the blaze that claimed the lives of Ravinder, 7, and Harjit, 12.

Other items seized by law officers were Royer's car and clothing, which matched descriptions told by Wilson.

The documents reveal new details about the case, Ames' first double-homicide.

DENNIS BALLANTINE, Ames police chief, declined comment on information contained in the court documents.

Wilson told investigators he saw a car stopped in an intersection about one block from Sidhu's home at 1 a.m. on Dec. 2. The car's headlights were on, he said. When Wilson approached the car it left at a slow rate of speed. He said he later saw the car in front of the Sidhu house.

About 2 a.m., police and firefighters were called to the house by a neighbor.

The fire was ignited by diesel fuel poured on the living room carpet. Flames reportedly blocked the stairway leading to the second story bedrooms where the family was sleeping. Ravinder and Rajit died from injuries. Deepinder Sidhu was not at home at the time.

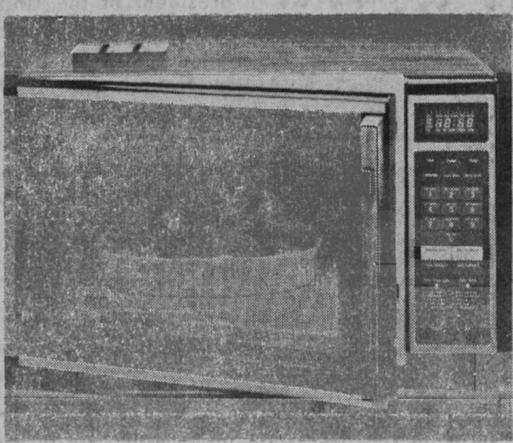
AUTHORITIES SAID in court documents that information provided by Sidhu, Strawn, Wilson and others led them to Coon Rapids, where Royer was living on his parents' farm.

Division of Criminal Investigation officers talked with Royer by telephone on the evening of Dec. 3 and set up an appointment for the following day, but when officers arrived for the interview, Royer's parents told them he had left the house before 6 a.m. and had not returned.

Royer's mother also told authorities while her son had been home for the evening meal the night before the fire, she didn't see him again until 6 a.m. the following day.



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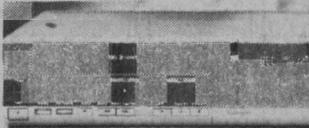
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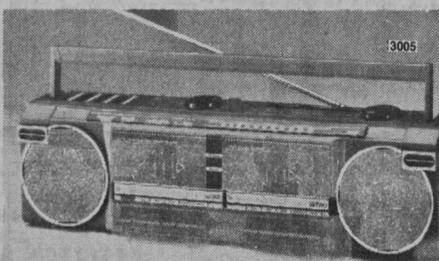
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Control over a

By Jan Coffman
Freelance Writer

A healthy, black-haired panzee stands alert in his hospital labor. Before the day is over, he is injected with the AIDS virus as researchers develop a cure for the disease.

In another wing of the hospital, a young AIDS patient lies in bed, hoping that it is too late, a vaccine developed that will add more years to his life.

Scenes like these created an emotional charged, hotly debated concern over the use of an especially healthy one medical research.

Animal rights advocate Lyn Gardner says the animal research is morally and ethically repugnant. "Any research process would not be willing to subject humans to, we should not subject non-human animals," Gardner said.

BUT RESEARCHERS medical experiments on animals are essential advances such as new methods, surgery techniques, treatment for disease.

Paul Cooper, a veterinarian at the UI, monitors each approximately 1,000 research projects done year at the UI medical and says the use of animal research is necessary.

"Every single medical advance, surgery procedure and drug was developed using animals. There is no way around it," he said.

But groups opposed to the act of cutting into the body of a living animal tend there are ways around.

THE ANIMAL RIGHTS situation suggests at least 12 alternatives to the use of animals in research. These include using computers to simulate organ functions, testing on groups of cells, reptile eggs and embryos, study fetal development, testing chemicals and drugs on human placentas.

Cooper said research alternatives to live animals much as possible.

But, he said, "You can't run a computer until you know what to program it."

Cooper also said many experiments must be performed using entire biological systems. These include teeth implants, joint replacements, implantable boxes and heart transplants.

John Tinker, head of anatomy at the UI College of Medicine, said another where animals must be used in the training of surgeons.

THE BASICS OF surgical training such as handling tissues, controlling bleeding, obtaining exposure and sutures that won't slip, can be learned through the computer programs, Tinker said, adding that without humane use of animals, surgeons cannot obtain competence in these delicate procedures.

Humane treatment is a question for animal activists. In an recent view on a local computer programming channel, Pacheco, director of the Ethical Treatment of Animals, cited examples of inhumane treatment of laboratory animals.

He said some researchers have nailed animals to cages to study the agony of shot dogs and cats in the test effects of high-powered rifles and cemented head conscious baboons machine that inflicts mely forceful blows to

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Controversy rages over animal rights

By Jan Coffman
Freelance Writer

A healthy, black-haired chimpanzee stands alert in his cage in a hospital laboratory. Before the day is over, he will be injected with the fatal AIDS virus as researchers try to develop a cure for the disease.

In another wing of the same hospital, a young AIDS victim lies dying, hoping that before it is too late, a vaccine will be developed that will add a few more years to his life.

Scenes like these have created an emotionally charged, hotly debated issue concerning the use of animals, especially healthy ones, for medical research.

Animal rights advocate Marilyn Gardner says the idea of animal research is morally and ethically repugnant.

"Any research process that we would not be willing to subject humans to, we should not subject non-human animals to," Gardner said.

BUT RESEARCHERS claim medical experiments using animals are essential to advances such as new medications, surgery techniques and treatment for disease.

Paul Cooper, a veterinarian at the UI, monitors each of the approximately 1,000 animal research projects done each year at the UI medical center and says the use of animals for research is necessary.

"Every single medical advance, surgery procedure, vaccine and drug was developed using animals. There is no way around it," he said.

But groups opposed to vivisection, the act of cutting into the body of a living animal, contend there are ways around it.

THE ANIMAL RIGHTS Coalition suggests at least 12 alternatives to the use of animals in research. These include using computers to simulate organ functions, testing toxins on groups of cells, using reptile eggs and embryos to study fetal development and testing chemicals and drugs on human placentas.

Cooper said researchers use alternatives to live animals as much as possible.

But, he said, "You can't program a computer until you know what to program it with."

Cooper also said many experiments must be performed using entire biological systems. These include tests for tooth implants, joint replacements, implantable voice boxes and heart transplants.

John Tinker, head of anesthesiology at the UI College of Medicine, said another area where animals must be used is in the training of surgeons.

THE BASICS OF surgeon's training such as handling tissues, controlling bleeding, obtaining exposure and tying sutures that won't slip, cannot be learned through the use of computer programs, Tinker said, adding that without the humane use of animals, surgeons cannot obtain competence in these delicate procedures.

Humane treatment is an area of question for animal rights activists. In an recent interview on a local community programming channel, Alex Pacheco, director of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, cited examples of inhumane treatment of laboratory animals.

He said some researchers have nailed animals to crosses to study the agony of Christ, shot dogs and cats in the face to test effects of high-powered rifles and cemented heads of conscious baboons to a machine that inflicts extremely forceful blows to simu-

late the effects of head injuries.

"THERE ARE NO laws in the U.S. to prevent people from cutting heads off, sewing eyes shut and bludgeoning animals," Pacheco said.

Gretchen Hersman of West Branch, Iowa, a member of the National Anti-Vivisection Society, said although an estimated 60 percent of animal research is unnecessary, the extent of unethical treatment of laboratory animals is difficult to measure. The problem is that on federally required reports, she said, research institutions will never state that an animal should have been anesthetized before an experiment.

"We can't come up with the exact number of painful procedures," Hersman said.

ACCORDING TO THE UI's November annual report to the Department of Agriculture, more than 11,000 animals were used in research here last year including dogs, rabbits, primates, pigeons and opossums. But one blank part of the report is a section calling for the "number of animals used in research... involving pain or distress without administration of appropriate anesthetic, analgesic or tranquilizer drugs."

"I can't think of anything offhand that I feel is questionable," Cooper said, regarding UI experiments.

He added that the humane movement, federal regulations and new legislation are causing an increased awareness of humane treatment of laboratory animals.

Since 1972, federal regulations have required licensed research institutions to appoint an animal care committee to monitor the research program's use of animals.

BRIAN HARVEY, administrator of the UI Animal Care and Use Committee, said the 12-member committee must approve every proposal made to the National Institutes of Health for funding. In addition, he said the committee, which includes veterinarians, UI faculty, scientists, non-scientists and individuals not connected with the UI, makes biannual inspections to check adequacy of lighting, ventilation and sanitation in the animal care facilities.

But Pacheco contends such animal care committees are just peer review systems and are not effective.

"People are hand-picked by the lab," he said, and "no critics are allowed in."

SINCE TAXPAYERS are paying billions of dollars for research funded by federal grants, Gardner said, the doors should be open, the public should be better informed and should start questioning what goes on in the laboratories.

"People who bash baboon heads and giggle about it... ought not to be put on a pedestal," she said, but "ought to be accountable" to the public.

Some public funds are included in a \$900,000 project approved last month by the state Board of Regents to upgrade research animal care facilities at the UI.

Gardner said she supports improvements in facilities, but in the long-term view, that does not help justify the idea of animal research.

Although it appears medical experiments on animals will continue for now, anti-vivisectionists say they will not give up their fight to end animal research.

"Pressures are being brought to bear on the research community that aren't going to go away," Gardner said.

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Education is key to curbing AIDS panic

By Cynthia Hadish
Freelance Writer

In late October, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop issued a warning saying the deadly AIDS virus will continue to spread unless the public becomes more sexually educated. Members of the Iowa City community have responded to his caution with diverse reactions.

"People need to realize it's not a gay illness, but a public health concern," Joel Gray, former moderator of the UI Gay People's Union, said.

Michael Blake, a GPU co-moderator, said knowing people with AIDS has taught him to appreciate life, but also caused him to fear for the "straight" population.

"I want to take everyone and shake them," Blake said, "and tell them — don't let what happened to us happen to you."

FRANKLIN KOONTZ, UI clinical labs director and pathology professor, agreed that disseminating AIDS information in Iowa is important, but mostly to soothe concerns about the disease.

Koontz, who has lectured at City and West high schools in Iowa City about sexually transmitted diseases, said he recently added the subject of AIDS to his lectures.

"There aren't many questions concerning AIDS in high school groups," he said, adding that he concentrates on sexually transmitted diseases because they are more recognizable to high school students.

"Education is needed to alleviate a potential mental panic," Koontz said, "but AIDS is not a measurable problem in Iowa."

ACCORDING TO THE Iowa Department of Public Health, only 38 cases of AIDS have been reported in Iowa since 1983. Since that time, half of the patients have died, compared to 26,566 cases nationwide.

Koontz estimated that at the most there have been 25 or 26 AIDS patients examined at UI Hospitals, adding that the exact numbers are not released to retain patient anonymity.

"One hospital in San Francisco has three wards for AIDS patients," Koontz said. "But the number of symptomatic patients in the entire state of Iowa wouldn't even begin to fill a ward."

Gray, who worked in one of the San Francisco General Hospital AIDS wards to which Koontz referred, said Iowa is three years behind in dealing with AIDS patients, and those who are treated here may not be receiving proper counseling upon their release.

COUNSELING THESE patients is one of the concerns of HERA Psychotherapy's AIDS Support Group.

"Iowa City was shown a lot of interest in it," Sue Cook, a therapist at HERA, said. "The group has a broad range of people with an interest in AIDS, from family, friends and lovers, to people with the virus," she said.

Cook said new people keep coming in to join the group as

the word gets out, but there isn't much awareness in Iowa City about the AIDS problem. "People think it's not their problem," Cook said. "It's a mistake to think AIDS is only a problem for gay men."

In Iowa, 68 percent of the AIDS patients have been homosexual or bisexual, close to the 66 percent rate nationwide, according to a report by the Iowa Department of Public Health. In the report, other predisposing factors of Iowa AIDS patients are intravenous drug abusers (13 percent), hemophiliacs (11 percent), unknown sources (5 percent) and blood transfusions (3 percent).

TO COMBAT THE problems associated with blood transfusions, the Iowa City Plasma Center, along with other blood donation centers nationwide, now screens all donated blood for antibodies to the HTLV III virus, an employee at the center said.

Cook said in New York and San Francisco, everyone is aware of the warning signs of AIDS and safe sex practices, but it's difficult for people in Iowa City to open up about sex.

"We couldn't even get the Iowa City transit system to advertise safe sex practices on city buses," Cook said. "You can't just say AIDS is spread through the exchange of body fluids. You have to be explicit and say it could be spread through intercourse without a condom or anal intercourse."

THE JOHNSON COUNTY AIDS Coalition, formed in March, is a voluntary association committed to community awareness — providing AIDS education and direct services to the people of Johnson County, a member of the coalition, who asked to be identified only as David, said.

David said the coalition meets once a month and the primary issue now is getting state funding for several of their AIDS awareness projects.

"The state refused to fund our safe sex brochures," he said, "even though the only prevention of spreading AIDS is education."

VICE PRESIDENT for Student Services Philip Hubbard agreed education is important in controlling AIDS. Hubbard is the chairman of the UI task force on infectious diseases, which is made up of UI doctors, lawyers and administrators.

"The task force was created about three years ago," Hubbard said. "The primary concern then was the measles epidemic, but we have discussed AIDS and steps to take on educating about it at the university."

Hubbard said brochures on AIDS have been placed at Student Health Services and other locations around the UI for general information, but Blake said this isn't enough.

"There isn't even enough information in the gay community of Iowa City about AIDS," Flake said. "The scope of the problem is much larger — among intravenous drug abusers, minorities, and even increasingly among women, not just in the gay population."

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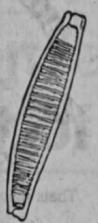
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Briefly

United Press International

Marchenko buried near prison grounds

MOSCOW — Soviet dissident Anatoly Marchenko was buried Thursday near Chistopol prison — an exile in death as in life — because officials rejected his widow's plea to take his body back to Moscow.

Marchenko, 48, who spent 20 years in Soviet prisons in six separate sentencings, was borne to a grave in a village cemetery by nine relatives and friends, a family friend said.

Soviet authorities refused to allow Marchenko's wife, Larisa Bogoraz, to take her husband's remains to Moscow for burial.

The authorities also refused to hand over Marchenko's personal effects — mostly letters, papers and notes, but Bogoraz said she would try again to get them before returning to Moscow, the friend said.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry said Wednesday that Marchenko died of a brain hemorrhage.

Doctor murders 13 'for the fun of it'

LAHORE, Pakistan — A Pakistani-born American heart doctor was arrested Thursday on charges of killing 13 people "for the fun of it," police said.

Sohrab Aslam Khan, 42, a cardiologist who served as a fellow at Baylor University Medical Center Hospital in Dallas in the 1970s, was arrested and charged Thursday in the serial killings — all committed in the past month.

"He is a beast, not a human being," Punjab province Police Chief Sabahuddin Jami told a news conference.

Police said Khan shot his victims, mainly night watchmen, rickshaw drivers and laborers, with a variety of weapons.

Khan also killed a hotel waiter who failed to bring his order quick enough, police said. They did not release details of the other murders.

If convicted, Khan could be sentenced to death.

Top automakers will install air bags

WASHINGTON — The nation's three largest automakers assured Congress Thursday of their commitment to develop air bags for cars.

Appearing before the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, Ford Vice President Helen Petruskas said the No. 2 automaker plans to provide driver-side air bags — devices that inflate in a frontal crash — in most of its 1990 model year cars sold in the United States.

Milford Bennett, of General Motors Corp. and Christopher Kennedy of Chrysler Corp. also said their companies will also install air bags.

Diane Steed, head of the government's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, testified motorists are safest when they wear seat belts and their cars are equipped with air bags as well.

Swedes inquire into espionage charges

ATHENS, Greece — The Swedish Embassy in Tehran, Iran, which represents British interests in Iran, asked for a meeting with Iranian Foreign Ministry officials Thursday to inquire into charges of espionage against a Briton arrested a year ago.

A British Interests Section spokesman said he hopes to meet with officials in the next three days to discuss the case of Roger Cooper, 51, who worked for an American oil engineering firm when arrested.

Iran kept silent about Cooper's arrest until Wednesday, when the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported, "The British journalist, John Roger Cooper, has been arrested on charges of espionage." The agency did not elaborate.

The Interests Section spokesman said Cooper was arrested Dec. 7, 1985, while working as a consultant for McDermott Oil Engineering Co., based in Dubai.

Companies give \$1.8 billion to education

NEW YORK — Corporate donations to education shot up 10.3 percent, reaching a record \$1.8 billion in 1985 but could drop this year, the Council for Financial Aid to Education said Thursday.

The council, noting early signs that a slowdown or leveling off in corporate giving may be in progress this year and next, urged corporate management to try to maintain its commitment in support of the nation's schools and universities serving more than 58 million.

The 1985 increase came in spite of a 5.3 percent drop in corporations' pretax profits, Paul Miller, a council vice president, said.

Quoted...

There are also institutions like East Cupcake Teachers College that give honorary degrees.

— UI Vice President for Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach, commenting on the tendency to cheapen the prestige of honorary degrees. See story, page 6A.

Nicaraguan court confirms sentence

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — An appeals court Thursday upheld the 30-year prison sentence given American Eugene Hasenfus for running arms to Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

"There is a 90 percent chance we will be requesting a pardon next week," Defense lawyer Enrique Sotelo Borgen said. "After the confirmation of the sentence all we have left is a pardon."

Hasenfus, accompanied by his wife, Sally, sat impassively as Judge Armengol Cuadra confirmed the sentence "in each and every one of its parts."

"That's horrible. I don't know what to say. What reaction can there be but despair," his stepmother, Theresa Hasenfus, said in Marinette, Wis., — Hasenfus' hometown.

SHE SAID FAMILY members were planning a quiet Christmas gathering, with special prayers for Hasenfus.

The 45-year-old ex-Marine was captured by Nicaraguan troops Oct. 6, a day after a C-132 transport in which he was ferrying weapons and other supplies for Contra

rebels in the south of Nicaragua was shot down.

Three others aboard the plane — two Americans and a Nicaraguan — were killed in the crash.

Hasenfus was convicted Nov. 15 of violating public security laws, terrorism and criminal association.

His lawyers did not appeal his conviction, but Nicaraguan law provides for an automatic review by an appeals court.

After Thursday's ruling, Hasenfus was taken to the prison just outside Managua where he has been held since his capture.

WISCONSIN GOV. Anthony Earl said Wednesday that Vice President Sergio Ramirez told him he would be informed about Hasenfus' fate in January, quashing the hope the imprisoned American would be home by Christmas.

Ramirez and several Nicaraguan embassy officials visited Wisconsin in November.

Wisconsin has been trying to take advantage of its long-standing sister state relationship with Nicaragua to work for a pardon.

Communist rebels rally in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Communist rebels, in a gun-waving celebration on the second day of an unprecedented cease-fire, vowed Thursday never to give up their weapons, a demonstration the army called "provocative."

No clashes were reported between communist and government forces since the cease-fire — the first in the 17-year-old communist guerrilla war — began at noon Wednesday, but Armed Forces Chief Fidel Ramos called the rebel truce rally a "provocative incident."

About 80 rebels of the communist-led New People's Army, dressed in full battle gear and armed with rifles, gathered Thursday for a truce celebration in the farming town of San Juan, 30 miles northwest of Manila on the Bataan peninsula.

"IN BATAAN, we will not allow ourselves to be silenced. We will never lay down our arms," local New People's Army commander Ricardo

Silvestre told about 1,500 villagers, joined by chief rebel negotiators Antonio Zumel and Saturnino Ocampo, who arrived from Manila.

"Our concept of peace does not include surrender," Silvestre said, drawing chants of "NPA, NPA, long live the NPA."

Ocampo told reporters he regarded the rally a test of the government's policy barring rebels from entering "population centers" with firearms during the 60-day cease-fire.

"They (the government) say that when the NPA enters a populated area, people run to the armed forces," Ocampo told the crowd. "That is a lie. The NPA is welcomed by the people, loved by the people and supported by the people."

RAMOS, IN A TELEVISION interview Thursday night, called the rally "precisely the kind of act or provocative incident" that could lead to "a more violent situation."



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Feature

'Practically intelligent'

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

T

HERE'S MORE on Albert Einstein's Theory of Relativity. This is what actor Ed Metzger wants to show the public he performs his one-man show, *Bohemian Sunday*, at the field High School Auditorium in Fairfield, Iowa. Metzger, who has been a professional actor for 20 years, has been seen in television, movies, Broadway off-Broadway productions, most recently performing on the television series "St. Elsewhere" and "Street Blues." "As an actor for a number of years I was always cast as guys, rapists, murderers," Metzger said. "Once I was typecast in Hollywood very hard to break that." "SEEKING TO SHED" typecast, Metzger decided he wanted to do a one-man show but first had to figure out how he looked like. Hal Holbrook does it. Twain. Gabe Kaplan. Groucho Marx. So why not Metzger? He decided on Albert Einstein. "But I thought, 'What do I know about this man? Can't just bring the Theory of Relativity on stage,'" he said. Aside from his strides in physics, Einstein had an interest in bringing harmony to the world. His ideas won him a lot of criticism from politicians but that didn't seem to bother him. "Politics is for the moment. An equation is eternal," he once said. Metzger and his wife Gelfi — both the producer and the director of the play — have plenty of research. What he found out was there was more to the genius than he knew. "THERE WAS A whole lot more here. He loved stories, comedy, humor and jokes."

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Feature

'Practical Bohemian' shows intelligence, wit of Einstein

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

THERE'S MORE to Albert Einstein than the Theory of Relativity.

That's what actor Ed Metzger wants to show the public when he performs his one-man play *Albert Einstein: the Practical Bohemian* Sunday at the Fairfield High School Auditorium in Fairfield, Iowa.

Metzger, who has been a professional actor for about 20 years, has been seen in television, movies, Broadway and off-Broadway productions. His most recent performances were on the television series "St. Elsewhere" and "Hill Street Blues."

"As an actor for a number of years I was always cast as bad guys, rapists, murderers," Metzger said. "Once you're typecast in Hollywood, it's very hard to break that mold."

SEEKING TO SHED this typecast, Metzger decided he wanted to do a one-man play, but first had to figure out who he looked like.

Hal Holbrook does Mark Twain. Gabe Kaplan does Groucho Marx. So when Ed Metzger looked in the mirror, he decided on Albert Einstein. "But I thought, 'What do we know about this man?' We can't just bring the Theory of Relativity on stage," Metzger said.

Aside from his strides in physics, Einstein had an interest in bringing harmony to the world. His ideas won him a lot of criticism from politicians, but that didn't seem to bother him. "Politics is for the moment. An equation is for eternity," he once said.

Metzger and his wife, Laya Gelff — both the producer and the director of the play — did plenty of research. What they found out was there was much more to the genius than genius.

"THERE WAS A whole man here. He loved stories, comedy, humor and jokes. Just



Ed Metzger

look at the way he dressed with the baggy sweater, rumpled pants, no socks and long hair. He was an enjoyable man," Metzger said.

The play's title comes from a nickname one of Einstein's students gave him.

Einstein agreed with the student saying, "Practical because we are slaves to millions of things — radios, refrigerators, automobiles — and Bohemian because I reduce things to a minimum."

"Long hair minimizes the need for a barber. A nightshirt and pajamas are needless if you have bedcovers. And when you wear shoes, socks can be done without. They only produce holes," Einstein said.

METZGER AND HIS wife finished the play's script in 1979 and have been performing at universities and theaters throughout the United States, including Johns Hopkins University and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, ever since.

"The reviews were fantastic," Metzger said. "They called the play sensitive, wonderful and gentle. I had finally broke the mold of that typecast."

Unfortunately, Metzger created himself a new typecast — one of an old, battered scientist.

"Now when they (Hollywood) need an old, battered scientist

they call Ed Metzger," he said. In his last two TV performances, the typecasts were still obvious. On "St. Elsewhere" he played a bad scientist and on "Hill Street Blues" he was a detective who took bribes.

"I THINK I do Einstein better," Metzger said.

Gelff agrees. "I must say, even after all these years, I see Einstein on stage. Oh, I know that's Ed up there, but it's Einstein. It still surprises me." Gelff says she still critiques her husband now and then.

"I still take some notes if I feel something slipping," she said. "We are constantly honing in and polishing."

Metzger said during one performance Einstein's family attended. This worried him a bit since he knew the family really guarded their name.

"They said the show was very honoring of Einstein," Metzger said. "But they wanted the fact that he was a womanizer in the play. I didn't think it was appropriate. Anyway they said, 'Our home is open to you.' That's how more bits of information came to me."

Metzger said he finds Einstein an incredible human being.

"HE WAS THE most photographed, quoted man in his time. He always harped on the truth. I think he was moralistically the finest man of this earth," he said.

The play is scheduled all over the United States through 1987 and Gelff said they're working on 1988 already. Asked if he would continue to portray Einstein in the distant future, Metzger said, "Why not?"

"Hal Holbrook has done Mark Twain for 32 years," he said. "I really look forward to doing this as long as I can. I think he's a man who can never be outdated."

The play is in two acts, each 45 minutes long. Metzger will perform twice on Sunday, at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$12 for general admission, \$6 for children, students and senior citizens. They're available by phone at (515) 472-5312.

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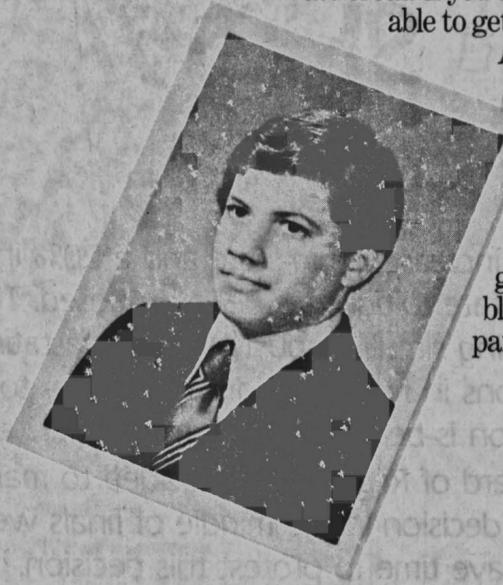
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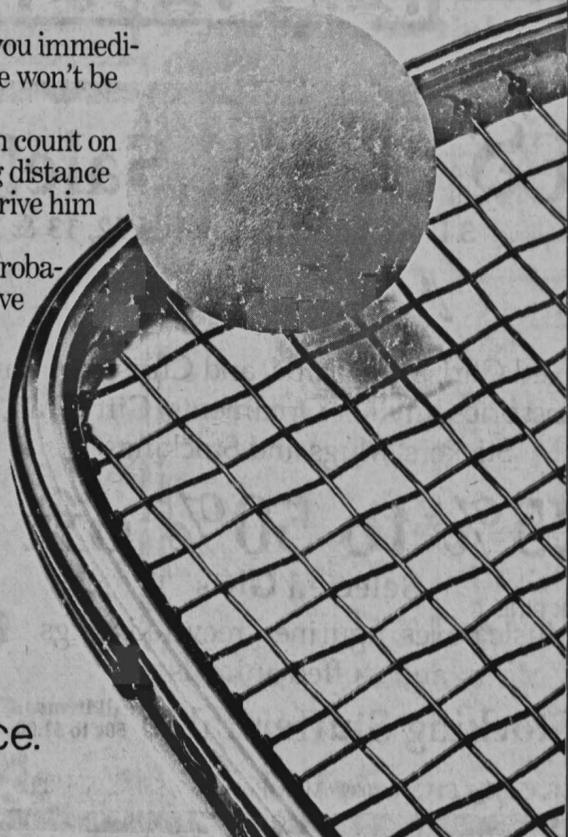
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Democr to make

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Former Virginia Gov. Robb gathered some of the nation's top centrists in the restored capital Thursday and then new approach needed to bring the party to prominence.

Robb opened the first of the Democratic Leadership Council, which he found years ago in an effort to move the party back to the center of the political spectrum after a string of national failures. "Let this signal a beginning of a new chapter of progressive Democratic leadership," he said. "Let us define a vision of national purpose for the American people to understand and embrace." While the council is not one of the established rising stars in the party, it comes under fire from traditional Democratic groups for being a potentially divisive force. Democrats at the leadership meeting disagreed, saying they represent the new mainstay of the party.

"THESE PEOPLE are mainstream, centrist Democrats," said Hamilton, a former aide to President

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Democrats assemble to make plans for '88

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb gathered some of the nation's top centrist Democrats in the restored colonial capital Thursday and told them new approaches are needed to bring the party back to prominence.

Robb opened the first meeting of the Democratic Leadership Council, which he founded last year, in an effort to move the party back to the center of the political spectrum after a string of national failures.

"Let this signal a beginning—a new chapter of progressive Democratic leadership," Robb said. "Let us define a new vision of national purpose—one the American people can understand and embrace."

While the council includes some of the established and rising stars in the party, it has come under fire from some traditional Democratic interest groups for being a potentially divisive force. But Democrats at the leadership meeting disagreed, saying they represent the new mainstream of the party.

"THESE PEOPLE ARE mainstream, centrist Democrats," said Hamilton Jordan, former aide to President

Jimmy Carter.

The council breaks openly with such Democrats as Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who scarcely were mentioned in an opening panel discussion on how to win in 1988.

In addition to Robb, potential 1988 luminaries at the meeting included Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson saluted the group's talent, but expressed concern time is beginning to run short for 1988.

ROBB TOLD THE council Democrats have to develop a strategy to fight the deficit created by the Reagan administration, saying the Iran arms-Contrat scandal will not be enough to propel the Democrats into power.

"The biggest mistake we could make, in my judgment, is to view the Iran affair as a free pass to the White House," Robb said.

At an afternoon panel on defense, council leaders criticized President Ronald Reagan for promoting Star Wars at the expense of arms control and the readiness of conventional weapon systems.

Arizona convicts stage riots

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—More than 100 state prison convicts set fires and smashed windows with stockpiled rocks in a four-hour riot sparked by an inmate's refusal to give up an orange he had in his cell against rules, authorities said Thursday.

The rampage occurred Wednesday night in the Cimarron Unit of the new Arizona State Prison Complex at Tucson and was the second major outbreak of trouble in the state prison system in less than two months.

Inmates in the cellblock set mattresses on fire, smashed numerous windows with rocks, torched three prison offices and destroyed several appliances.

No serious injuries were reported.

THE RIOT was quelled by some 130 prison guards and police officers.

Arza said the violence broke out when a guard tried to confiscate an orange an inmate had in his cell.

FBI investigates tampering

SEATTLE (UPI)—Traces of cocaine were found in two syringes allegedly dropped by a woman suspected of injecting a yellowish substance into a carton of chocolate chip ice cream and a bottle of wine, an FBI agent testified Thursday.

Special Agent Nicholas McKean said tests on the contents of the syringes showed positive evidence of cocaine, but that the consumer products still were being analyzed.

U.S. Magistrate Philip K. Sweigert ordered Lenore Ann Lee, 28, held without bail pending a Jan. 8 grand jury hearing.

"Anyone who would tamper with consumer products on the shelves and inject anything into them is a danger to the community," Sweigert said, denying Lee's lawyer's request that she be released on \$10,000 bail.

SHE HAS BEEN CHARGED with consumer product tam-

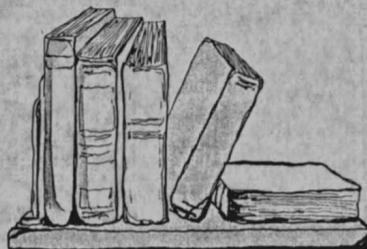
pering, a federal charge that carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Lee was arrested Sunday after a security guard at a grocery store allegedly saw her use a syringe to inject something into a carton of ice cream.

The security guard also told police he found a foil wrapper pulled back on a bottle of wine and what appeared to be a needle hole in the plastic stopper.

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Japan

All-Star teaches great lessons

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team opened its season being soundly defeated by the Japanese 281.85-274.45, Thursday in the North Gymnasium Field House.

Iowa got a slow start on the pommel horse with a 45.05 and were down in two events, 93.60-93.60 was the closest the Iowa team would come as the Japanese score was clearly evident.

Men's Gymnastics

The Japanese-All-American team yet to be defeated through the United States and they have one thing left with the Cornhuskers, who were second at last year's meet.

"I was expecting 276," Iowa Coach Tom Sarge said. "I thought we have scored a little better, but that assumption body hit and we had mistakes."

DUNN CONTINUED scheduled this meet as a motivating factor would have some training for during the semester.

Japan's Eiichi Kamekura won the all-around scoring 56.60 on the event.

Iowa's Ron Nasti, United States national, came the closest to the Hawkeyes to Kawas scoring 55.80, including a high of 9.55 on the exercise, which tied second on the event with mura.

The Hawkeyes' K. Sarge" Karnstedt, only member of the men's team to win a dual event as he scored 9.55 on the still ring.

A FEW IOWA VETERANS including junior Joe did have some problems with their routines, but they eye freshmen, Jeff Keith Cousino, rose to the challenge of their first

Third

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

The No. 3-ranked Iowan eyes, off to their best seven years at 7-0, faced road opponent when the Drake Bulldogs at the Drake Bulldogs at the Drake Auditorium in Des Moines Saturday at 7:35 p.m.

Iowa is coming off a win over Brigham Young while the Bulldogs, 3-1, Missouri 63-59 Tuesday.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunbar start the same line-up as the Hawkeyes may be with services of reserve guard Moe. Moe is listed as questionable for the game after suffering a hairline fracture in his shooting hand Tuesday's game with Young.

MOE SUFFERED the fracture in 12 minutes left second half and still scored six points following the game. He was Iowa's leading scorer with 28 points for the game and the junior guard is averaging 12.7 points per game. Following the Brigham Young game Davis said he expected the Hawkeyes' trip to

Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — Who won the Indianapolis 500 the first year Janet Guthrie made the annual race a mixed event? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, December 12, 1986

Japan gets a leg up on Iowa

All-Star team teaches men great lesson

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team opened its season by being soundly defeated by the Japanese All-Stars, 281.85-274.45, Thursday night in the North Gym of the Field House.

Iowa got a slow start on the pommel horse with a score of 45.05 and were down after two events, 93.60-91.90. That was the closest the Hawkeyes would come as the strength of the Japanese squad was clearly evident.

Men's Gymnastics

The Japanese-All Stars have yet to be defeated on its tour through the United States, and they have one competition left with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who finished second at last year's NCAA meet.

"I was expecting a 275 or 276," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "I thought we could have scored a little bit better, but that assuming everybody hit and we had a few mistakes."

DUNN CONTINUED: "We scheduled this meet as a motivating factor so we would have something to train for during the first semester."

Japan's Eiichi Kawamura won the all-around title by scoring 56.60 on the six events.

Iowa's Ron Nasti, who is a United States national member, came the closest for the Hawkeyes to Kawamura by scoring 55.80, including a high of 9.55 on the floor exercise, which tied for second on the event with Kawamura.

The Hawkeyes' Kurt "The Sarge" Karnstedt was the only member of the Iowa men's team to win an individual event as he scored a 9.55 on the still rings.

A FEW IOWA veterans, including junior Joe Thome, did have some breaks in their routines, but two Hawkeye freshmen, Jeff Dow and Keith Cousino, rose to the challenge of their first inter-



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith
Mindy Taylor of the Iowa women's gymnastic team hurdles herself end over end during competition against the Japanese All-Stars.

Hawkeyes please coach despite loss

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

Freshman gymnast Robyn Zussman started off her career at Iowa on the right foot by capturing first place in the balance beam competition in Iowa's first meet against the Japanese University All-Stars.

The Japanese won the competition 176.30-172.60, but Iowa Coach Diane Chapela was "very pleased and very proud of the team."

"Many of these young ladies have never had international experience, and that was even more incentive to do well," Chapela said. "I was so pleased with how they asserted themselves and focused on what they had to take care of."

Women's Gymnastics

Junior transfer student Penny Cayer followed Zussman's 8.95 finish with a second place 8.85 score of her own in the balance beam.

JAPAN'S KYOKO Ikejiri took first in the vault with a 9.30 and also won the all-around competition with a 36.20. Aki Hasebe took first on the uneven bars with a 9.10, and Miki Kobayashi tied Ikejiri with the highest score of the night, a 9.30, in the floor exercise.

Iowa freshman Shelby Root's performance of 35.45 was good enough for second place in the all-around.

Root was the highest Iowa finisher in the vault with a 9.00 fourth-place finish and also led the Hawkeyes in the floor exercise with a 9.05.

Mindy Taylor took second in the uneven bars with an 8.90, Iowa's highest finisher.

Wendy Husar, competing for the first time in a year after suffering a knee injury, came back to post a sixth-place finish in the balance beam with an 8.70.

"I stuck to my routine pretty well, but I've got a few wrinkles to iron out," Husar said. "I was a little nervous, but this meet was more relaxing, more fun."

The meet may have been less tense since it does not count into the Hawkeyes' record. According to NCAA rules, competition officially starts in January.

Men's Results

- Vault**
1. Morimasa Honda, Japan 9.6
2. Toshihori Tsuchi, Japan 9.55
- Parallel Bars**
1. Eiichi Kawamura, Japan 9.45
2. Toshihori Tsuchi, Japan 9.45
- Horizontal Bar**
1. Takahiro Yamada, Japan 9.70
2. Morimasa Honda, Japan 9.55
- Floor exercise**
1. Morimasa Honda, Japan 9.6
2. Ron Nasti, Iowa 9.55
3. Eiichi Kawamura, Japan 9.55
- Still Rings**
1. Kurt Karnstedt, Iowa 9.55
2. Eiichi Kawamura, Japan 9.50
- Pommel Horse**
1. Takahiro Yamada, Japan 9.65
2. Joe Short, Iowa 9.55
- All-around standings**
1. Eiichi Kawamura, Japan 56.60
2. Takahiro Yamada, Japan 56.35
3. Morimasa Honda, Japan 56.35

Women's Results

- Vault**
1. Kyoko Ikejiri, Japan 9.3
2. Aki Hasebe, Japan 9.2
3. Izumi Naito, Japan 9.15
- Uneven bars**
1. Aki Hasebe, Japan 9.1
2. Mindy Taylor, Iowa 8.9
3. Kyoko Ikejiri, Japan 8.85
- Balance beam**
1. Robyn Zussman, Iowa 8.95
2. (tie) Penny Cayer, Iowa 8.85
3. Kyoko Ikejiri, Japan
- Floor exercise**
1. Miki Kobayashi, Japan 9.3
2. Kyoko Ikejiri, Japan 9.2
3. (tie) Shelby Root, Iowa 9.05
4. Robyn Zussman, Iowa
- All-around standings**
1. Kyoko Ikejiri, Japan 36.20
2. Shelby Root, Iowa 35.45
3. Aki Hasebe, Japan 35.10

collegiate meet.

Dow, a native of Austin, Texas, scored 9.45 on both the floor exercise and the horizontal bar. Dow's horizontal bar score led the Hawkeyes and tied him for

third in the meet.

"It was interesting. There was a lot of pressure because of the caliber of the meet," Dow said. "My horizontal routine went well, but I was tired near the end."

Iowa State grid squad penalized

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State's football team has been placed on probation for two years and will lose four scholarships in 1987, but the basketball team will suffer no penalties in an NCAA probe of illegal recruiting, school officials announced Wednesday.

Initially, the football team also was denied television and bowl appearances for the 1987 season, but that sanction was suspended because of "actions taken by the university," Reid Crawford, assistant to Iowa State President Gordon Eaton, said.

Crawford would not elaborate. Earlier reports indicated the NCAA would go easy on Iowa State because it fired football Coach Jim Criner and declared all-Big Eight linebacker Jeff Braswell ineligible before the season began.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM was charged with 34 violations in the NCAA investigation which began two years ago. The

NCAA charges included allegations of Iowa State coaches making cash payments to players to cover rent and for personal use.

The school's announcement was prompted by an inaccurate newspaper report about the pending sanctions, Crawford said.

An unidentified source quoted in the Cedar Rapids Gazette Thursday said Iowa State's football team would lose five football scholarships in each of the next two years.

Crawford said in a news release the university has cooperated fully with the NCAA in every respect, including the NCAA's request that no announcement of the sanctions be made by the university.

"IN THE INTEREST of accuracy, we are announcing the sanctions and no more pending release of the NCAA announcement," he said.

Jets fight to regain early season form

United Press International

The New York Jets, who looked like certain division champions four weeks ago, Saturday must attempt to keep a wild-card berth from slipping away.

Reeling from three straight losses, the Jets face the Pittsburgh Steelers, 5-9, and need to stay abreast of the New England Patriots. Both are 10-4 and tied for first in the AFC East.

Neither has clinched a playoff berth, but the Patriots can seal one Sunday by defeating San Francisco. The Denver Broncos are in the AFC playoff picture but face a tough test Saturday against the Washington Redskins.

The Jets will need to restore their defense to its former strength in confronting the AFC's second-best running game.

THE STEELERS WILL attempt to establish the run with Earnest Jackson and Walter Abercrombie. Quarterback

Mark Malone has been playing well, and the return to health of receivers Lou Lipps and John Stallworth gives Pittsburgh an improved passing attack.

If nose tackle Joe Klecko, who is questionable with an injured knee, and defensive end Marty Lyons, who is probable with a bad shoulder, can play Saturday, the Jets may be able to resurrect what was the best rush defense in the NFL. Over the last three games the Jets have allowed an average of almost 176 yards on the ground to only 70 over the first 11 contests.

The Jets have produced just one touchdown in their last three games, during which span quarterback Ken O'Brien has thrown seven interceptions and just one scoring pass.

The Broncos, 10-4, have clinched the AFC West while the Redskins, 11-3, although assured of a wild-card berth, are not likely to overtake the New York Giants, whom they trail by a game.

Third-ranked Hawks take show on the road

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

The No. 3-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes, off to their best start in seven years at 7-0, face a tough road opponent when they play the Drake Bulldogs at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines Saturday at 7:35 p.m.

Iowa is coming off a 85-76 win over Brigham Young at home while the Bulldogs, 3-2, lost at Missouri 63-59 Tuesday night.

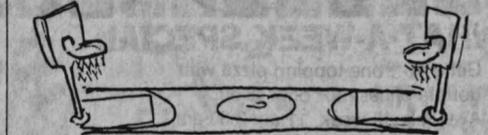
Iowa Coach Tom Davis will start the same line-up, but the Hawkeyes may be without the services of reserve guard Jeff Moe. Moe is listed as questionable for the game after suffering a hairline fracture of a finger in his shooting hand in Tuesday's game with Brigham Young.

MOE SUFFERED the injury with 12 minutes left in the second half and still managed six points following the injury. He was Iowa's leading scorer with 28 points for the game, and the junior guard is averaging 12.7 points per game.

Following the Brigham Young game Davis said he expected the Hawkeyes' trip to Drake to

Iowa Statistics

	fg	fg%	3fg	fga	fg%	ft	fta	ft%	reb	ast	stl	ppg	ni	
Hawkeyes	44	84	52	1	3	33	28	36	78	4.0	13	7	16.7	29
Marble	37	70	53	9	13	69	22	29	76	2.9	31	8	15.0	26
Armstrong	38	71	54	14	35	40	14	18	78	2.1	7	3	14.9	28
Lohaus	31	51	61	3	12	25	12	15	80	9.0	11	7	11.0	16
Gamble	21	51	41	4	13	31	13	18	72	4.3	11	6	8.4	15
Horton	21	42	50	0	0	0	7	18	39	7.4	14	1	7.0	12
Hill	15	23	65	0	0	0	11	18	61	4.9	4	2	5.9	8
Jones	15	21	71	0	0	0	10	17	59	3.0	13	5	5.7	10
Lorenzen	9	23	39	0	2	0	12	20	60	3.0	8	0	4.3	11
Reaves	7	14	50	1	6	17	0	0	0.5	1	1	3.8	9	
Morgan	7	12	58	0	2	0	4	6	67	0.8	4	1	3.6	9
Jepsen	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	40	1.0	0	0	0.5	1
Casey	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0.8	3	1	0.0	0
Jewell	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.3	1	0	0.0	0
Lusso	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0
Westin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0
Iowa	245	469	52	32	89	36	135	200	68	46.4	125	42	93.9	103
Opp.	189	456	42	37	107	35	101	144	70	33.9	91	56	73.7	89



be a difficult test for his young team.

"I know it's going to be a tough game. We're going against a team that's going to contend

for the championship in their league," Davis said of the Bulldogs who went 19-11 last year under Coach Gary Garner.

"It will be a terrific game for



Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Drake Bulldogs

Probable Starters:

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Ps. Iowa | Drake |
| F Brad Lohaus (7-0) | Dave Dahike (6-6) |
| F Roy Marble (6-5) | Michael Morgan (6-6) |
| C Ed Horton (6-8) | Bart Friedrich (6-8) |
| G B.J. Armstrong (6-2) | Glenn Martin (6-0) |
| G Kevin Gamble (6-7) | David Miller (6-4) |

Time & place: Tipoff is 7:35 p.m. at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines.
Television: KWXL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; KTV, Sioux City; WHD, Des Moines; KIMT, Mason City and Heritage Cablevision.
Radio: Who, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKIC, Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

the fans and a real struggle for the coaches," Davis added. "I think that's what preseason is all about, going against tough opponents. Drake will cer-

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Sports

Women's track team turns in strong performance in meet

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's indoor track team is off to a good start as several members turned in strong performances and a freshman broke a school record at the team's annual intrasquad meet.

"I thought we had a good meet overall," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "There were a few pleasing performances. The triple jump, high jump and the 1,600-meter run looked good. We're off to a good start in the 400-meter dash, too."

Freshman Becky Borg broke the school triple jump record by jumping 38-foot-9 while sophomore Lynn McMillan leaped 38-7/2. The previous record was held by Lisa Moats, who cleared of 37-10 1/2 during her final season at Iowa.

"THE FIELD EVENTS were a highlight," Hassard said. "The high jump and the triple jump were two of our strongest performances of the meet."

McMillan won her second event of the afternoon when she jumped 5-foot-8 in the high jump. Both sophomore Traci Claussen and sophomore Janelle Jaspers had good jumps when they cleared 5-7. Senior Shelley Redies continued her solid performances in the shot put from last year by throwing the shot 43-foot-1.



Women's Track

Three Iowa runners ran strong in the 1,600, all coming in under five minutes. Freshman Jeanne Kruckenburg won the event in 4 minutes, 50 seconds, sophomore Kim Schneklath was second in 4:51.8 and senior Sherri Suppelsa was third in 4:59.4.

Junior Senta Hawkins won the 400 in 57.7, and freshman Alycia Simpson was second in

"The intra-squad meet isn't the only thing we look at to determine performances," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard says. "When we pit our team against other colleges, we'll know more."

57.9. Sophomore Renee Doyle turned in a good performance in the 3,200, winning the event in 10:39.9.

MICHELLE RIMPSON won the 300-meter dash in 40.0. Kruckenburg won the 800 in 2:14.6 while second went to Janet Wodek in 2:16.3.

McMillan won the 55-meter hurdles in 8.5. In the 55-meter dash Vivien McKenzie, who ran unattached, won in 7.0. Rimpson took second in 7.1.

"The intrasquad meet isn't the only thing we look at to determine performances," Hassard said. "When we pit our team against other colleges, we'll know more."

Sportsbrief

Stringer takes squad to Illinois State

The Iowa women's basketball team will take on the Illinois State Redbirds at Normal, Ill. Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Iowa, ranked 17th in the nation, is 3-2 after a win over Iowa State Wednesday night and holds a 2-1 record over the Redbirds in the series. Iowa won last season's meeting in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 65-57.

Illinois State, which plays in the Gateway Conference, is led by six-foot senior center Juli Stiles.

Scoreboard

Wrestling Line-up

(tentative match-ups for the Iowa-Northern Iowa wrestling meet that will be held Saturday in Cedar Falls)
118-pounds — Steve Martin (I)-Mike Pustelnik (N)
126-pounds — John Regan (I)-Mike Schwab (N)
134-pounds — Bubba Strauss or C.T. Campbell (I)-Joe Gribben (N)
142-pounds — Greg Randall (I)-Kurt Shedenhelm (N)

150-pounds — Jim Heffernan or Mitch Kelly (I)-Pat Hogan (N)
158-pounds — Jim Heffernan or Mitch Kelly (I)-Doug Downs (N)
167-pounds — Royce Alger (I)-Kevin Kahl (N)
177-pounds — Rico Chiapparelli (I)-Scott Leonard (N)
190-pounds — Charlie Sherertz (I)-Jeff Weatherman (N)
Heavyweight — Brooks Simpson (I)-Joel Greenlee (N)

1986 Iowa men's swimming

Three top times in each event based on action through Southern Illinois meet.
50-yard freestyle — freshman Steve Grams (20.87 seconds), freshman Todd Kellner (20.90), sophomore Dan Dumford (21.04).
100-freestyle — Grams (45.30), sophomore John Linxwiler (45.48), senior Ed Lower (45.49).
200-freestyle — sophomore Gavin Lilly (1:38.43), freshman John Wilson (1:40.09), junior John Davey (1:41.85).
500-freestyle — Lilly (4:25.95), freshman Knut Arne Landboe (4:32.21), freshman Erik Bacon (4:34.91).
1,000-freestyle — Lilly (9:10.46), Landboe (9:27.98), sophomore Dave Anderson (9:30.44).

100-backstroke — sophomore Rick Williams (51.26), Davey (52.02), senior Ole Vold (53.87).
200-backstroke — Davey (1:50.26), Williams (1:51.40), junior Mark Stori (1:52.62).
100-breaststroke — junior Todd Staybaugh (58.29), freshman Mark Kohmetscher (59.90), Stori (1:00.88).
100-butterfly — Bacon (50.37), sophomore Marc Long (50.85), freshman Spencer Hess (50.85).
200-butterfly — Davey (1:48.00), Bacon (1:50.55), sophomore Tom Troia (1:51.73).
200-individual medley — Davey (1:49.00), Stori (1:52.38), Williams (1:53.75).
400-individual medley — Stori (3:58.90), Hess (4:05.66), Kohmetscher (4:06.82).

NBA Standings

Late games not included.

Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	13	6	.684	—
Philadelphia	13	6	.684	—
Washington	9	10	.474	4
New York	5	17	.227	9 1/2
New Jersey	3	17	.150	10 1/2
Central Division				
Atlanta	16	4	.800	—
Milwaukee	14	7	.667	2 1/2
Detroit	9	7	.563	5
Indiana	10	11	.476	6 1/2
Chicago	9	10	.474	6 1/2
Cleveland	8	11	.421	7 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Dallas	13	6	.684	—
Utah	11	7	.611	1 1/2
Denver	9	12	.429	5
Houston	8	11	.421	5
San Antonio	5	13	.278	7
Sacramento	6	14	.300	7 1/2
Pacific Division				
LA Lakers	15	4	.789	—
Golden State	12	9	.571	4
Seattle	10	8	.556	4 1/2
Portland	12	10	.545	4 1/2
Phoenix	10	10	.500	5 1/2
LA Clippers	4	15	.211	11

Thursday's Games
Indiana 115, Cleveland 94
Golden State 111, Houston 104
Dallas at Utah, late
San Antonio at Seattle, late

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Boston, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

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

Bowl Pairings

Dec. 13
California Bowl (Fresno, Calif.) — Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion vs. Mid American Conference champion: San Jose State vs. Miami (Ohio).
Dec. 20
Independence Bowl (Shreveport, La.) — At-large teams: Texas Tech vs. Mississippi.
Dec. 23
Hall of Fame Bowl (Tampa, Fla.) — At-large teams: Boston College vs. Georgia.
Dec. 25
Sun Bowl (El Paso, Texas) — At-large teams: Washington vs. Alabama.
Dec. 27
Aloha Bowl (Honolulu) — At-large teams: Arizona vs. North Carolina. Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fla.) — At-large teams: Clemson vs. Stanford.
Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.) — At-large teams: Minnesota vs. Tennessee.
Dec. 30
Freedom Bowl (Anaheim, Calif.) — At-large teams: UCLA vs. Brigham Young. Holiday Bowl (San Diego) — Western Athletic Conference champion vs. at-large team: San Diego State vs. Iowa.
Dec. 31
All-American Bowl (Birmingham, Ala.) — At-large teams: Florida State vs. Indiana. Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) — At-large teams: Baylor vs. Colorado. Peach Bowl (Atlanta) — At-large teams: Virginia Tech vs. North Carolina State.
Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl (Dallas) — Southwest Conference champion vs. at-large team: Ohio State vs. Texas A&M. Florida Citrus Bowl (Orlando, Fla.) — At-large teams: Auburn vs. Southern California. Orange Bowl (Miami) — Big Eight champion vs. at-large team: Oklahoma vs. Arkansas. Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) — Pac-10 champion vs. Big Ten champion: Arizona State vs. Michigan. Sugar Bowl (New Orleans) — Southeastern Conference champion vs. at-large team: Louisiana State vs. Nebraska.
Jan. 2
Fiesta Bowl (Tempe, Ariz.) — At-large teams: Miami vs. Penn State.

A — A.J. Foyt, who is also the only driver to win the prestigious event four times.

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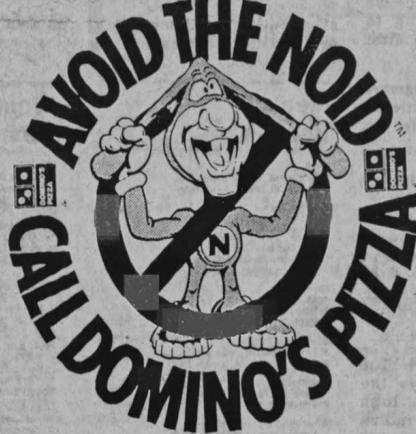
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Sports

No. 8

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Glenn Pa... his No. 8 men's sv... team will wrap up... competition tonight... hosting Northern Iow... Iowa Field House Po...

Iowa is currently 6-... meet competition a... high rated non-S... squad in the nation... doesn't look for that... against the Panthers.

"We've had a couple... hard weeks of practi... the Southern Illinois... I'm very pleased with... our team is looking... said. "We went to light... outs this week to help... get ready for finals.

Gable

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes... their loss to Penn S... week, will travel to... Falls Saturday to be... Panthers at 7:30 p.m... UNI-Dome.

Even though the H... have not had a dor... start to their season... Iowa Coach Don... believes Iowa will be... defeat.

"The Hawks will be... out pretty hard becau... loss," Briggs said.

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Sports

No. 8 Hawks ready for Northern Iowa

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton and his No. 8 men's swimming team will wrap up its fall competition tonight at 7 by hosting Northern Iowa at the Iowa Field House Pool.

Iowa is currently 6-0 in dual meet competition and is the highly rated non-Sun Belt squad in the nation. Patton doesn't look for that to change against the Panthers.

"We've had a couple of good hard weeks of practice since the Southern Illinois trip, and I'm very pleased with the way our team is looking," Patton said. "We went to lighter workouts this week to help our kids get ready for finals, and this

Men's Swimming

meet will just be a good way to end our fall training."

GOING AGAINST Northern Iowa on the Friday before finals week has become a tradition for the Hawkeyes. Last year Iowa manhandled an inferior Panther squad 81-32 without the help of any seniors.

This year, Patton will use all of his swimmers but has decided to swim people in events they aren't normally in

to give them added experience.

"This is always a good meet for us to give us a chance to see what some of our swimmers can do in some odd events," Patton said. "We are particularly interested in the progress of our freshmen, to see how they've developed over the past couple of weeks."

One swimmer Patton will have his eye on this weekend will be newcomer Steve Grams, who currently holds the Big Ten's best times in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. Grams will be swimming both events to get added experience in a competitive atmosphere.

Another freshman receiving

accolades from Patton is Erik Bacon from Hales Corner, Wis.

BUT PERHAPS THE biggest surprise this season has been the development of sophomore Dave Anderson, a transfer from Grinnell College.

In three months, Anderson has dropped 30 seconds off his time in the 1,000 free and over six seconds off his 200-yard butterfly time to earn a permanent spot on Iowa's travel squad and the respect of his coaches in the progress.

"Dave has been our most pleasant surprise of the season thus far," Patton said. The Northern Iowa-Iowa meet will be the first home meet of the season for Patton's squad, and no admission will be charged.

Gable leery of Hawkeyes' sketchy line-up

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes, 6-1 after their loss to Penn State last week, will travel to Cedar Falls Saturday to battle the Panthers at 7:30 p.m. in the UNI-Dome.

Even though the Hawkeyes have not had a dominating start to their season, Northern Iowa Coach Don Briggs believes Iowa will be tough to defeat.

"The Hawks will be coming out pretty hard because of the loss," Briggs said.

Wrestling

"Not just UNI but any team can look forward to wrestling us right now because we haven't been wrestling very well," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said.

Saturday will open the Panthers' dual meet schedule, and that could pose a disadvantage for Briggs' gang.

"This will be the first time for seven minute matches and dual meet competition. We've

had tournaments, but no team scores were kept," Briggs said.

THE HAWKEYES WERE without the services of 177-pound all-American Rico Chiapparelli during their Eastern swing, but Gable confirmed that Chiapparelli will make the trip and could see action.

However, Iowa will be lacking 158-pound John Heffernan from the line-up after he injured a knee during the Eastern trip. His older brother Jim stepped up a weight to wrestle in his place against

Cleveland State and defeated Frank McKeon, 13-5. Mitch Kelly had wrestled at 150 pounds for the Hawkeyes.

Gable said that he will wrestle both Kelly and Jim Heffernan, but currently hasn't decided who will wrestle at which weight.

A key match-up in the meet will be between Greg Randall and Kurt Shedenhelm at 142. Shedenhelm defeated Randall 6-5 on a stalling call at the Northern Open. Previously, Randall has defeated Shedenhelm six or seven times, Gable said.

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'Parting Glances' lacks true innovation

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

Bijou

THE DANGER in reviewing a film like *Parting Glances* is that one might succumb to *The Color Purple* Syndrome. Many film reviewers tend to bow down before any film that attempts an important subject and immediately laud it, as if unaware films with good hearts can still stink.

Parting Glances is about the gay experience and makes that point emphatically clear by holding off any dialogue until we see two men getting steamy in the shower. The pair are Michael (Robert Ganoung) and Robert (John Bolger), lovers for six years who are at a moment of crisis. Their lives define Yunniedom: fine

clothes, cushy jobs and umbrellas with duck's head handles. Both are feeling the strain of being settled, and while Michael whines about Robert leaving on a business trip, he is really still in love with Nick (Steve Buscemi).

NICK IS THE catalyst of the film, paradoxically the most living character yet dying from AIDS. He looks like Mick Jagger's skull with a wisp of hair in his face, and he fills the film with caustic humor that clearly won't fight off his death. In the film's strangest moment he's visited by the Stone Guest from *Don Giovanni* (Nick's an opera buff,

who demands he repent. Nick doesn't because he himself is a spirit, a metaphorical Ghost of Gay Life Past, in the days before AIDS. Michael is the most free when with Nick, either in flashback, dressed as Indians raiding a friend's home in the Hamptons, or in the present, smashing a kitchenful of dishes. We learn it was Nick who showed Michael the town when he was a mere know-nothing frosh from Wisconsin; we even get to see Nick on MTV in a cheesy video (he's a rock-star, of sorts).

WHAT DENIES the film any real tension is that Nick's clearly more of a good time than Robert — there seems to be little choice for Michael. In many ways, the film merely reverses, with different sexes, the old stereotype that men marry brunettes after having

fun with blondes, who wind up pregnant or dead or nuns or something. Director-writer Bill Sherwood sets things up too neatly.

The film succeeds with some peripheral characters: Robert's boss's wife who quotes Proust talking about "relationships;" an artist friend who glories in the Old Masters, saying, "I'm not cut out for modernism, post- or otherwise," while living in a trendy Soho flat; a Columbia freshman hot for Michael who has a frightening heart-to-heart with Nick, claiming, "I'm a wolf in twinkie's clothing."

Sherwood has to be commended for his efforts, but unfortunately he's filled a tapestry which has nothing at its center. *Parting Glances* can be seen today and Saturday at the Bijou.



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Mon. 10-9, Tues.- Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-4
13 S. Linn, Iowa City 351-8686

MEXITALY SUNDAY NIGHT
\$3.00 All You Can Eat
BLUE MOON
Taco Bar, Burritos, Enchiladas, PLUS 4 Kinds of Pizza, Lasagna & Spaghetti, Jumbo Margaritas
OPEN 6 to 10 p.m. DRESS CODE ENFORCED
Must Be 19 Or Older
DANCING - ROMANCING - ENTERTAINING
Iowa River Power Co. - 501 1st Ave. - On the River in Coralville

RIVERSIDE THEATRE
PRESENTS
ELEEMOSYNARY
by Lee Blessing
directed by Ron Clark
at Old Brick
Tonight at 8
Tomorrow at 2 and 8
Tickets: Prairie Lights Books at the door or call 338-7672
Post-performance discussion with Lee Blessing December 5
CLOSES TOMORROW!

THE FIELDHOUSE
111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA 52240
FRI. & SAT.
\$2 PITCHERS
2/1 FUZZY NAVELS
BLUE MAXS AND LONG ISLAND ICED TEA
TIL 10
Surprise Specials Both Nights

Celebrate the Holidays
with
Rick's Wine Warehouse
J. ROGET SPARKLING WINES
Extra Dry, Brut, Pink NOW ONLY
Cold Duck or Spumanti 750 ml Reg. \$3.79 **\$2.49**
STANFORD GOVERNOR'S CUVÉE
Reg. \$4.99 750 ml NOW ONLY
Brut or Extra Dry **\$3.99**
MARTINI & ROSSI
ASTI SPUMANTI 750 ml Reg. \$12.99 NOW ONLY **\$9.99**
MILLER GENUINE DRAFT 6 pk. cans **\$2.49**
RHINELANDER Bock or Export Lager Case 12 oz. bottles **\$4.99**
HEINEKEN LIGHT OR DARK 6 pk. bottles **\$4.49**
HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS
• Wine Gift Boxes
• Imported Beers Gift Packs
• Wine Racks
• Delicious Dessert Wines, Ports and Sherries
• Mulling Spices for Wine
• Holiday Beers and Wines
LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
409 South Gilbert 351-5800
Open until 12 midnight M-TH
Until 2 am Fri & Sat
Sun. 12-9

TELL SANTA TO GIVE YOU A BREAK THIS CHRISTMAS!
University Travel presents
Spring Break '87
South Padre \$269
Daytona \$234
March 20-29 '87
Packages also available without transportation.
Daytona \$154
*South Padre \$199
For more information contact
University Travel, 353-5257

JULIE LUTHER
TRADITIONAL MUSIC
First show 9:30pm
Fri-Sat
NO COVER!
OVER 100 IMPORTED BEERS
IOWA'S LARGEST SELECTION
Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub
405 S. Gilbert Iowa City 351-5692

DI CI
Room 111 C
11 am deadline for

PRELIMINARY NOTES
PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Bldg, Des Moines, IA 50319. Phone 515-281-1234

PERSONAL
XMAS PARTY?
Get a keg and a place to have your party for \$50.00. Call LENNY'S, 337-6364.

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

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

WISH someone "Happy Birthday" in THE DAILY IOWAN Personal column.

1987 NUDE COED CALENDAR featuring nude full color photos of Illinois college female students. Mail \$9.95 to Coed Calendar, PO Box 434 DI, Dekalb, IL 60115.

FREE DRINK
Just bring this ad in any time and get two bar drinks or two draws for the price of one. LENNY'S, 122 Wright Street, across from the old train station.

CAMPUS
December edition at IMU Inform

RASHOM
AKIRA KUROSAWA
OSCAR-WINNING
FRI 7:00

Alamo
A story inspired by true
Conflict erupts in a small fishing
Vietnam refugee encroachment on
Texas shrimp fisherman. A gut-
that builds to a raw and violent
Directed by Louis Malle.
SAT 8:30

CINEMA
AN AMERICAN TAIL
FRI. & SAT.
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00
Weekdays
7:00, 9:30

CINEMA
Kathleen Turner in
PEGGY SUE
Go Married
Weekdays
7:00, 9:30

DI Classifieds

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

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Bldg., Des Moines, IA 50319. Phone 515-281-2600.

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL

XMAS PARTY?
Get a keg and a place to have your party for \$50.00. Call Lenny's, 337-6364.

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

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

WISH someone "Happy Birthday" in THE DAILY IOWAN Personal column.

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FREE DRINK
Just bring this ad in any time and get two bar drinks or two draws for the price of one. Lenny's, 122 Wright Street, across from the old train station.

CAMPUS REVIEW
December edition available at IMU Information Center

PERSONAL

DOLLAR DEALS
Lite bottles, Schnapps, Chablis, Strawberry Margaritas, Pina Colodas, bar scotch, Amaretto, Tropical Wine Coolers—all for \$1.00 (many Schnapps offered at 85¢). 35¢ off all call liquor.

Lenny's
Three blocks south of downtown and across from the old train station.

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

SPRING BRK '87 beach and ski breaks available now! South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island, Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break, Toll Free Hot Line today for information and reservations, 1-800-321-5911.

BOWL BOUND?
Original 2x3 foot University of Iowa Hawkeye Flag, \$12. 1-800-248-FLAG, Visa/MC.

Dec. 27 Leave Iowa City
Dec. 28 Overnight Flagstaff
Dec. 29 On to San Diego
Dec. 30 San Diego tour, Tailgate party, Game
Dec. 31 Tour San Diego or L.A.
Rose Parade, leave L.A.
Jan. 2 Drive straight thru (w/stops)
Jan. 3 Arrive home

HANSEN TOURS HOLIDAY BOWL
815-224-1002 Collect

PERSONAL

A.I.D.S. SUPPORT GROUP INFORMATION 351-0140

CONCERN FOR WOMEN FREE PREGNANCY TESTING CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 351-6556

GAYLINE
Confidential, listening, informational and referral service. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6-9pm. 353-7162

RENTER'S SPECIAL CARPET CLEANING
One bedroom apartment, \$25.00
Two bedroom apartment, \$30.00
Three bedroom apartment, \$35.00
SANI-STEAM, 354-2185

NEWMAN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
CALL ME!
RoRo

FANTASY - FRIVOLOITY - RED ROSE VINTAGE TO VOGUE!
The Wonderfully Unserious Side of Dressing Up
FASHIONS - GIFTS ACCESSORIES
From 1900 to the Present
Hall Mall (Above Vito's)

DRIVER needed. Someone to drive my car to Santa Fe, New Mexico. Call 505-868-2121.

HOLIDAY BOWL? San Diego condominium, one bedroom, sleeps four. One block to beach! December 27 through January 3. Call Duff, 619-755-3657 evenings or 619-453-0960.

NEW YEAR'S EVE FREE champagne at 5:00, 8:00 and midnight.
FREE snacks, \$1.00 bar drinks, domestic bottles, Schnapps, wine, Margaritas, 50¢ draws. 35¢ off all call liquor.
LENNY'S, 122 Wright Street across from the old train station.

DEPARTMENT of Dermatology needs people for research study. Males, age 19; females, age 20. Requirements are: No acne, willing to have scalp and legs rinsed with alcohol. Compensation paid. Contact Kathy at 353-5788.

ABORTION SERVICE
Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, WOM OBGYN, Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines IA.

PERSONAL

FREE RIDE EAST. Need car delivered to eastern Pennsylvania. You drive—we pay gas. 338-9556.

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, for everything. RML

WITH GRATITUDE and thanks! Thank you, St. Jude DJH

PERSONAL SERVICE

WOMEN

THE GYNECOLOGY OFFICE 351-7782

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

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

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

TREAT YOURSELF to a relaxing float. The Lily Pond 337-7580

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care.

TAROT and Rune consultations, relaxation tapes. Make great gifts! Call Jan at 351-8511.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for women. Certified masseuse. 3-1/2 years experience. Full Swedish, \$20. Feet reflexology, \$10. 354-6360

GRAPHICS Consultants: engineering, scientific, patent, architectural, Design & Drafting. McGrath's, 338-8718.

DIET CENTER
Weight Management Program
Daily Peer Counseling
870 Capitol
338-2359
7am-6pm, M-F; Sat. 7am-11am.

FEEL STRESSED out, tired or depressed? Call COUNSELING AND HEALTH CENTER. Linda Chandler or Anna Most. First appointment FREE! 337-6998

PERSONAL SERVICE

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4600 (24 hours)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER Modeling portfolio, wedding, commercial, etc. 334-4095

NEED help with Vietnam? FREE counseling and groups for Vietnam Veterans. COUNSELING AND HEALTH CENTER 337-6998

PREGNANCY can be detected as early as 10 days after conception. Testing done Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 to 1:00, no appointment necessary. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 North Dubuque Street, 337-2111. One block from Clinton Street dorms.

AIDS AND WOMEN: What's safe? What's unsafe? Pick up free info in our waiting room. Also, condoms available at less than half the retail price. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 North Dubuque Street, 337-2111.

THE SHIATSU CLINIC
Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. 319 North Dodge 338-4300

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

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Fees: Sliding scale, health insurance, 354-1226. Here Psychotherapy.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Up to 50%
Call Mary, 338-7623
Brenda, 645-2276

AMERICAN NANNY INCORPORATED

THE PERFECT JOB FOR ONE YEAR
Be An American Nanny
New York City Area Families
Salary, Room, Board & Car Provided
Airfare & Fee Paid By Employer
4391 Congress Street
Fairfield, CT 06430
(203) 259-4116

TAROT and Rune consultations. Private instruction available in these and other empowering techniques! Call Jan Galt at 351-8511. Start your New Year right!

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon, Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senor Pablos). 338-4654.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Help care for two boys, ages 1 and 3, starting after January. Driver's license, nonsmoker. House with pool, walk to beach, 50 minutes train to NYC. Darien, Connecticut. 203-855-0785.

CONTEMPORARY salon providing professional high quality service seeking progressive experienced cosmetologist. Full part-time employment. Forward resume to D-521, Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

CITY DATING CO.
P.O. Box 8701
Iowa City, IA 52240

WANTED! SWF Purpose: Dating/ friendship. SWM, 25, nonsmoker. Bob, Box 2719 Iowa City, IA 52244

INTELLIGENT, city, non-materialistic, SWM, 38, seeks female friendship. Box 82, Iowa City 52244.

HANDSOME, successful businessman, SW, 30s, seeks oriental female for friendship and dating. Must be fit and trim. Will answer all inquiries. Phone and photo. Box 704, Iowa City.

SWM, 27, interesting and interested in mature, responsible socializing. Demanding work and study schedule. In healthcare requires diversion. Great sense of humor, outgoing, sincere personality, appreciates sports (loyal Bears fan), music, culture, movies. Would enjoy corresponding with mature lady of similar interests. Write Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Box 09-1215, Iowa City, IA 52242.

WE would like to pay an experienced person well to provide loving care for our newborn child in our home beginning in mid-January. Half to full time, references required. Call 338-8778 before 10pm.

ESTABLISHED artist needs female subjects for portrait series and figure studies. Call 351-1656.

DELIVERY drivers needed. Must know city and campus and have motorcycle or economy car. Call immediately. 351-1310.

THE IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER
Monday-Friday
10:30 AM-5:30 PM
318 East Bloomington
351-4701

MOTHER'S HELPER
Help care for two boys, ages 1 and 3, starting after January. Driver's license, nonsmoker. House with pool, walk to beach, 50 minutes train to NYC. Darien, Connecticut. 203-855-0785.

CONTEMPORARY salon providing professional high quality service seeking progressive experienced cosmetologist. Full part-time employment. Forward resume to D-521, Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000, Extension A-6612.

NANNIES EAST has mother's helper job available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

SITTERS
Childcare jobs available through 4-C's Kidcare Connections if available to do part/ full/ occasional daycare. Fee: \$5/ month, \$12/ quarter, \$45/ year to list. 338-7884.

ASSOCIATE director: Responsibilities include office managing and medical work in a women's health clinic that provides gynecology services including abortions. Contact: Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 North Dubuque Street, Iowa City, IA 52240. (319)-337-2112. Application deadline January 8th.

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CONTEMPORARY salon providing professional high quality service seeking progressive experienced cosmetologist. Full part-time employment. Forward resume to D-521, Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED Medical Assistant needed for local doctor's office. Part-time/full-time. Write Daily Iowan, Box MED-12, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Iowa City. Contact customers. We train. Write N.Y. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

THE IOWA CITY Care Center is taking applications for certified nursing assistants. Full-time 7-3pm, part-time 3-9pm or 3-11pm; every other weekends a must. Competitive wages and benefits. Flexible hours available. Apply in person, 3565 Rochester Avenue.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Parents with toddlers needed to help teach medical students to examine children between 18 and 40 months of age. Sessions from 2pm to 3:45pm. To begin in February. Volunteers must provide own transportation. \$12.50 will be paid for each session. Contact Jan Jo Ken at 356-3462 between 1:30 and 4:30pm Monday through Friday.

HOUSEBOYS WANTED
Lunch and evening meals. 354-9988

CERTIFIED nursing assistant positions open on 3-11pm and 11-7am shifts, part-time at Lantern Park Care Center. Apply in person at 915 North 20th Avenue, Coralville, IA, 8-4:30pm. Monday-Friday. AAEOE.

AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER
1940 1st Avenue NE
Cedar Rapids, IA 52402
1-364-5151
EOE

WANTED: Student Technicians to work in the University's Hazardous Waste Management System. Qualifications include: two years experience in tissue culture and organic chemistry; good physical health; ability to pass physical and respiratory equipment fit test (provided by the University); ability to lift 50 lbs. regularly, 80 lbs. occasionally; additional coursework in Chemistry, Biochemistry, Toxicology and Physiology desirable. Need NOT qualify for work study. For further information, contact: Charles Eckman, Health Protection Office, 122 Grand Avenue Court, Iowa City, IA 52242. 353-5125, 335-8501.

HESSTON COLLEGE is seeking an alumni director/ special events coordinator with specific responsibilities for alumni association events/ activities including class reunions, annual banquet and phone-a-thon. Must be Hesston alumna, bachelor's degree preferred. Full time position to begin as soon as available. Send resume to: Anis Swartzendruber, Hesston College, Box 3000, Hesston, KS 67062.

LIVE AND WORK IN EASTERN IOWA
Automated Office Systems has positions for entry level sales for aggressive well-spoken U of I grads. AOS provides office products in demand by businesses, schools, churches and governments. Strong product lines include: Burroughs, Canon, AB Dick, IBM and many more. Strong training program with salary leading to commission sales with expenses and benefits. Send letter of application and resume to:

AL HOVEY
GENERAL SALES MANAGER
Automated Office Systems
660 32nd Avenue SW
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404

RASHOMON
AKIRA KUROSAWA'S 1950 OSCAR-WINNING FILM
FRI 7:00

Alamo Bay
A story inspired by true events.
Conflict erupts in a small fishing village when Vietnam refugees encroach on the territory of Texas shrimp fishermen. A gut-wrenching film that builds to a raw and violent climax.
Directed by Louis Malle.
SAT 8:30 SUN 7:00

BIJOU
IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
Frank Capra's yuletide perennial featuring James Stewart.
SUN 1:00, 3:15, 9:00

PARTING GLANCES
Heroic, funny, and romantic—a triumphant story about caring, working at love affairs and friendships. Addresses the relationship between gays and straights, the impact of AIDS on the attitudes of gays and the thin line separating lovers and friends in the gay world.
FRI 8:45 SAT 6:45

HEAD
Director Bob Rafelson (*Five Easy Pieces*) brings *The Monkees* to the big screen in a film co-written by Jack Nicholson.
FRI 10:30 SAT 10:30

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY

STUDY AIDS

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA FREE DELIVERY

the movies

Englet 2
PAUL HOGAN
CROCODILE DUNDEE
There's a little of him in all of us.
FRI. & SAT.
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30

Englet 1
EDDIE MURPHY
IS BACK IN ACTION.
THE GOLDEN CHILD
FRI & SAT 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA 13
AN AMERICAN TAIL
FRI. & SAT.
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA 13
ASTRO THREE AMIGOS!
FRI & SAT 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA 13
FRI. & SAT.
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
Kathleen Turner in
PEGGY SUE
Just Married
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA 13
Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
William Hurt
MARLEE MATLIN
Children of a Lesser God

CINEMA 13
Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
the Color of Money

FAST & FRESH
354-1552
325 E. Market St. Iowa City

351-9282
421 10th St., Coralville

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA FREE DELIVERY

3 TYPES OF CRUST:
Thin - Thick - Deep Dish
no extra charge
add extra sauce free!!!

\$4.00 OFF
Any 20" Pizza
2 Toppings or More
PLUS 25¢ Quarts of Pop
Limit 2
Paul Revere's Pizza
One Coupon Per Order. Expires 12-14-86

\$3.00 OFF
Any 18" Pizza
2 Toppings or More
PLUS 25¢ Quarts of Pop
Limit 2
Paul Revere's Pizza
One Coupon Per Order. Expires 12-14-86

\$6.95
16" Pizza
Cheese Plus 1 Topping
(additional toppings \$1.40)
PLUS 10¢ 22 oz. glasses of Pop
Limit 2
Paul Revere's Pizza
One Coupon Per Order. Expires 12-14-86

\$5.00
14" Pizza
Cheese Plus 1 Topping
(additional toppings \$1.10)
PLUS 10¢ 22 oz. glasses of Pop
Limit 2
Paul Revere's Pizza
One Coupon Per Order. Expires 12-14-86

and most exciting signer fleece from

f a kind.

At

JURT & SLOPE
n of Burlington)
ill Christmas

AY NIGHT

MEMO

GO!

OPEN
6 to 10 p.m.
DRESS CODE ENFORCED

ENTERTAINING
the River in Coralville

holidays
arehouse

ING WINES
nk NOW ONLY
unti \$2.49
\$3.79

ARNOR'S CIVÉE
NOW ONLY
\$3.99
\$12.99 \$9.99

\$2.49

\$4.99

\$4.49

Rick's

WINE
arehouse

HELP WANTED

NANNIES WANTED
NEW YORK CITY SUBURB
Two young energetic couples...

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION NURSES
We have immediate openings on home care for ventilator dependent patient in Iowa City...

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL secretary will do your typing. Evening. Coralville location. 351-2500.

CHILD CARE

4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS
COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE
REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES...

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

NEW queen bed, regularly \$519, must sell, \$200 B.O. 351-7511.

RECORDS

45 RPM
Thousands of 45's - Country, Disco, Easy Listening, Jazz, Pop, Rock, Soul, New Releases - from Abba to ZZ Top!

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE or riders to Arizona. Leave 12/20/86, return 1/12/87 approximately. Call Patrick, 338-5542, leave message.

AUTO FOREIGN

4 Wheel Drive
SUBARU
\$1100 OFF
86 WAGON
4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, cassette. Stock # 497. Was \$14,225. NOW \$13,125. SAVE SAVE SAVE

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door # 414 East Market for you to pick up.

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room, two bedroom apartment, clean, FM, \$190, January through May, 337-2261, 351-1200.

NEEDED AT ONCE

HIRING TODAY
Need 20 people for telephone office work. Full-time and part-time. Hourly pay and incentives.

NEEDED AT ONCE

HIRING TODAY
Need 20 people for telephone office work. Full-time and part-time. Hourly pay and incentives.

WORD PROCESSING

PROFESSIONAL word processing. Accurate. Experienced. Reasonable. Peggy, 338-4645.

PETS

THE VERSATILE FUTON
In Many Sizes, Materials, Colors
Futon Frames in Oak, Cherry, Pine
Unique! Versatile! Affordable!

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF THE ART SOUND
Weddings, Parties, Nightclubs
in the BEST in Music! Light Show/Improv 338-9937

AUTO PARTS

BATTERIES, starters, alternators, water pumps, radiators. New, used or rebuilt. As low as \$10.00. Mr. Bill's Auto Parts, 338-2523, 878-2920.

AUTO FOREIGN

86 WAGON
4-wheel drive, 5-speed transmission, cassette, roof rack, mud flaps. Stock # 516. Was \$13,845. NOW \$12,745. SAVE SAVE SAVE

ROOMMATE WANTED

86 WAGON
4-wheel drive, 5-speed transmission, cassette, roof rack, mud flaps. Stock # 516. Was \$13,845. NOW \$12,745. SAVE SAVE SAVE

ROOMMATE WANTED

86 WAGON
4-wheel drive, 5-speed transmission, cassette, roof rack, mud flaps. Stock # 516. Was \$13,845. NOW \$12,745. SAVE SAVE SAVE

SALES

Party favor firm seeking on-campus representative for sales of Greek houses during 1987 school year. Excellent commission and flexible hours. Immediate opening!

RESEARCH ASSISTANT I

to conduct laboratory and clinical research work in the areas of nutrition and physiology of newborn infants; set up and operate laboratory equipment; observe and monitor infants during physiological studies; and record and consolidate research data.

WORD PROCESSING

PROFESSIONAL word processing. Accurate. Experienced. Reasonable. Emergencies welcome. On campus. 338-3394.

THE VERSATILE FUTON

In Many Sizes, Materials, Colors
Futon Frames in Oak, Cherry, Pine
Unique! Versatile! Affordable!

RENT TO OWN

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86 WAGON
4-wheel drive, 5-speed transmission, cassette, roof rack, mud flaps. Stock # 516. Was \$13,845. NOW \$12,745. SAVE SAVE SAVE

WARM

loving family needs a warm, loving person to help care for infant and do light housework 20 minutes outside NYC. Can begin after Christmas. Please call 514-482-5072.

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Unique! Versatile! Affordable!

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF THE ART SOUND
Weddings, Parties, Nightclubs
in the BEST in Music! Light Show/Improv 338-9937

AUTO PARTS

BATTERIES, starters, alternators, water pumps, radiators. New, used or rebuilt. As low as \$10.00. Mr. Bill's Auto Parts, 338-2523, 878-2920.

AUTO FOREIGN

86 WAGON
4-wheel drive, 5-speed transmission, cassette, roof rack, mud flaps. Stock # 516. Was \$13,845. NOW \$12,745. SAVE SAVE SAVE

ROOMMATE WANTED

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ADVERTISING SALES

Become part of a network of over 85 college campuses nationwide. Gain valuable work experience while going to school selling display advertising in your class schedule.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

FRESHMEN Sophomores. Financial aid - scholarship searches. Call (617)-481-1382, 24 hours.

COMPUTER

THE PARALLEL PORT
5.25 DS/DD 3 1/2 DISKETTES \$9.90
5.25 DS/DD OPUS DISKETTES \$4.70
3.5 DS/DD BROWN DISKETTES \$18.00

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418.

ANTQUES

ANTIQUE Show/ Flea Market. Regina High School, Sunday, December 14, 8-4. Iowa City, 351-4265.

ART

CANDLE? BATK? CERAMICS? DRAWINGS? PAINTINGS? Sculpture? Advise your wares in The Daily Iowan Classified!

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Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

ROOMMATE WANTED
ROOMMATES: We have roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to post.

ONE-TWO people, great location
Creek location, HW paid, available mid-December. 338-1463 or 354-3042.

OWN room in two bedroom apartment
Duplex. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-8503 or 354-5149.

FEMALE roommate wanted
room across street from campus laundry. Water paid, \$150. 338-4080.

FURNISHED two bedroom, Benton Manor
for four quiet males. \$113.50. 337-2007.

FEMALE, no deposit, no room
in three bedroom. Call 338-6332.

CALL now. Going fast. Need to
sublet. Ask JoAnne, 351-8926.

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom
apartment, close to groceries, busline, January 1st to 1987, utilities paid. 338-1955.

IOWA-LINCOLN MANOR, 1-2
females to share two bedroom, HW paid, rent negotiable. Call anytime. 354-8396.

MALE, spring semester/summer
option. Share large bedroom with own bathroom. Free cable with Dish Network, microwave, dishwasher, C/A included. Ten minutes from campus. Rent apartment. Must see. \$150/month. Utilities negotiable. Chris, 354-2592.

SIX bedroom large house
Excellent location, WD, garage, single available. \$159/month. 354-0686.

M/F, two rooms available January
one has kitchen, big house, yard, close. \$150. \$168. 354-8556.

LARGE, own bedroom with private
entrance, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call anytime. 338-3026.

FEMALE, own bedroom, close
quiet, sublet, sublease to August 31st. 338-5234.

FEMALE, share two bedroom/
bathroom, close to campus, 1/2 utilities. 354-0858.

GAY male to share fully furnished
two bedroom apartment, HW paid, \$170/month, available January 1st. 337-9658.

FEMALE, sublet, own room, 1/40
month, four blocks from campus. 354-0894.

FOUR bedroom townhouse with
two openings, AC, WD, parking, busline, free cable, \$150/month. 337-8818.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADS are placed
at the bottom of the column.

FEMALE nonsmoker needed, own
bedroom, close to campus, \$160. 338-3904.

NOW available, own bedroom,
security building, garage, deck, microwave, laundry, AC, HW paid, close to campus, \$200/month. 351-0212.

1-2, Pentacrest Apartment, own
room, HW paid, block from campus. Anytime, 351-4806.

NEED roommate to share large,
cozy one bedroom apartment, two bedrooms from campus, rent and lease negotiable. Call 351-4455.

TWO females wanted to share
bedroom, \$152/month, new apartment, includes everything. Call 337-7864.

PERFECT, female, own room,
close to campus, AC, DW, WD, in building, HW paid, available December 21st. Negotiable. 351-5793.

BAY window, hardwood floor,
right on campus, female roommate wanted. \$150/month, HW paid, December free, January negotiable, available immediately. 354-5379.

NEED privacy? Large carpeted
bedroom near campus, great furniture, well furnished, VCR, microwave, stereo, \$185/month. Hurry. 354-5472.

FEMALE roommate wanted, own
bedroom, in three bedroom apartment, very reasonable rent. Call 354-2701, evenings.

FEMALE, own room, \$200, HW
paid, available January 1, close to U of I Hospitals. 337-9385, 338-2666-4506.

ROOMMATES needed to share
\$115/month large house, plus 1/2 utilities. Close. Call 354-3614.

FREE January rent, male, own
large room, offstreet parking, \$135 plus utilities. 337-8670.

FEMALE, available January 1, five
blocks, \$180, own room. 351-8148.

FEMALE, two bedroom to share,
HW paid, \$143/month. Two blocks from Van Allen. Call Michelle, 354-8707.

MALE, nonsmoker, microwave,
dishwasher, large parking lot, busline, \$133 plus 1/3 electricity. 351-0109.

FEMALE, own room, share fully
furnished apartment, busline, \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 351-3930.

DESPERATELY seeking mellow
M/F roommate(s), two bedroom apartment, suitable for 1-2, modern furniture. 338-2385.

FEMALE, nonsmoker to share
two bedroom, will have own room, Burlington Street, \$145 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-8334.

FEMALE, own room, available
immediately, \$150, city buses, laundry. 338-9181.

MALE/FEMALE, large house, own
room. \$165. 351-1197 after 7pm.

FEMALE, own bedroom, parking
furnished, close, mid-December. 351-8373, mornings, evenings.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room
bath, close, \$190 plus room/rent/utilities. 337-8631.

FEMALE to share house, own
bedroom, utilities paid, AC, garage, busline, available December 20th. 337-9495.

OWN room, quiet duplex,
residential, offstreet parking, \$150 includes utilities. Mature nonsmoker, please. 354-0273, evenings.

CHEAP! NEW! Female, own
Benton Manor. Two bedrooms. \$130, 1/3 electricity on.

MALE, nonsmoker, share
type furnished room in quiet residential house, reasonable costs. 354-4884.

TWO male Christian medical
students need third person to share three bedroom luxury apartment near Dental Building. \$190/month. 351-7148.

OWN large room, three bedroom
apartment, female, HW paid, laundry, available mid-December. \$160 plus electric. 337-2038.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room
large apartment, sublet, \$155, 1/3 utilities, nice roommate. 354-8264.

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room, two bedroom apartment, clean, F.M. \$190, January through May. 337-2261, 4:30-11pm.

CHEAP, two rooms: \$555, month,
\$125/month. Lots of space, very close. Call Tim, 337-3725, 337-3541.

FEMALE to share three bedroom
apartment with two other females. Two bath Cliff Apartment with AC, heater, laundry, DW, AC, HW paid, immediately or 2nd semester. Laurie, Sub, 338-9951, 337-3541.

FEMALE, own room in a four
bedroom house, great location, \$165 plus 1/4 utilities, available January 1. Call 338-2091.

FEMALE to share spacious house,
two bedrooms, Currier, microwave, washer, free cable and water. 354-6080.

OWN large room, furnished,
female across from Burge, on campus, quiet, available December 20. Call afterwards, 338-1955.

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom
apartment, nonsmoker, close to hospital, \$140. 338-4377 after 7pm.

MALE, own bedroom, near
University Arena location, \$200 includes water, start now. 337-6735.

ROOMMATE wanted, own room,
\$125/month, on busline. 337-2524.

CHEAP rent, own bedroom, fun
furniture, sublet from graduating senior, \$140, share parties. Help me leave Iowa City! 338-1272.

EMERALD COURT AND WESTGATE VILLA
Roommate wanted. Two and three bedroom units. Call 337-4323.

OWN room in large Summit Street
duplex, W/D, \$160 plus 1/4 utilities. 354-0226, ask for Jim.

JANUARY FREE
Clean, quiet, convenient, own room in two bedroom, no deposit, negotiable, prefer male nonsmoker. 354-7192.

FURNISHED, close, HW paid, own
room, rent reduced. 337-7820, 351-0680.

MALE, very nice apartment, 1/87
month plus 1/3 electricity. Call after 2:00pm. 351-3962.

FEMALE, share two bedroom/
bathroom, close to campus, 1/2 utilities. 354-0858.

GAY male to share fully furnished
two bedroom apartment, HW paid, \$170/month, available January 1st. 337-9658.

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FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room
large apartment, sublet, \$155, 1/3 utilities, nice roommate. 354-8264.

ROOMMATE WANTED
NICE house near campus, share facilities/laundry hot tub, \$135 plus utilities. 626-6466 or 354-8821.

HOUSE living! Need 2-3 people
to share house on church, second semester. Call 354-8186.

FOR MATURE females, huge room
in brand new two, close all facilities. 351-7861.

M/F, two bedroom, AC,
dishwasher, \$190/month, first month free, January 1st or February 1st. 338-3282.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, second
semester, nicely furnished, \$135/month, ten minute walk from Pentacrest. 353-1319, 354-9584.

OWN room, female, nonsmoker
to share three bedroom, laundry, AC, HW paid, close to busline/hospital. 351-6145.

CHRISTIAN, nonsmoking,
nondrinking female seeks female to share room in new furnished condo. Near hospital, sports, \$185/month, utilities paid. January 15th-August 14 lease. 338-8662.

FEMALE: own room, west side,
close, clean, AC, W/D, parking. 354-7485.

FEMALE: nonsmoker, own room
in duplex, vegetarian co-op with two graduate students. Near Econoflores. Quiet, clean, \$150 plus utilities. January 1. 351-2999.

GILBERT MANOR, male, share
large bedroom, spacious two bedroom, underground parking, balcony. Next to Vine. Managerial discount. Only \$125/month. Joe, 354-0048.

1-2 FEMALES, share large 4BR
duplex, W/D, dishwasher, three bathrooms, cable, garage, yard, \$137.50 plus 1/4 utilities, 814 Page, January 1st. 338-9076.

RALSTON CREEK, 1-2 females,
own room, HW paid, rent reasonable. 354-6519.

GILBERT MANOR, own room,
balcony, HW paid, Karin, Kathy, 354-2422.

SHARE two bedroom mobile home
on busline, own room. Call Cathy, 614-2128.

OWN room, \$140 plus utilities,
good roommate. 351-5428, ask for Bill.

FEMALE, own room (\$150) or
share (\$130) plus electric, microwave, dishwasher, W/D, available immediately. 351-0881.

M/F roommate, two fun, study
rooms, \$175/month, South Johnson, January free. 338-7895.

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom
apartment, North Dodge, \$125. Call 354-0212.

SHARE large bedroom, \$125
utilities paid. Call 354-3628 between 7pm-8pm.

MALE, own room, close to
campus, \$170. Please call 354-8302.

PENTACREST, two M/F, cable,
close, HW, \$113, \$100, 337-5718 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD
NONSMOKER
Ownstairs bedroom and study in newly furnished house. Fireplace, Microwave, AC, Buses. No pets. \$150 plus utilities. 338-3071.

MALE, share room, three
bedroom, close, \$140, HW paid. Carrie, 337-7177.

FEMALE roommate, share country
home, own room, garage, seven minutes from Iowa City, pets OK, just see. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. 81-1873.

PENTACREST, female, own room,
reasonable rent, available December 20. 354-7073.

FEMALE, nonsmoking, quiet,
own room in house, \$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. 338-9558.

OWN room, four bedroom house,
\$130 plus 1/4 utilities, W/D, AC, parking, available January 1, 1987. 338-4774, evenings.

FUN, F.M. nonsmoker, own room,
two baths, close, HW paid, \$178/month. 337-6555.

FEMALE, own room, west side,
parking, pool, W/D in building, 1/3 utilities. \$153. 354-5788 or 351-2121.

ROOMMATE wanted, M/F, own
room in split townhouse, W/D, plus many other extras. Close to Law Building. 337-8641.

SHARE newer spacious three
bedroom, own room, HW paid, \$150/month. Call 338-8837, 354-6588.

OWN room, female, \$150, five
minutes from Pentacrest, immediate. 351-5502.

FEMALE nonsmoker, located two
blocks from co-op, newly carpeted, \$137.50/month. 354-3904.

GREAT house, great roommates,
great deal. North Governor, available now, no rent till January, \$165, 1/3 utilities. 337-6809.

ROOM on South Lucas, W/D,
kitchen privileges, \$145/month, 1/6 utilities. 351-2247.

NONSMOKING female, attractive,
close, quiet, own bedroom, \$165-\$175, furnished, phone, includes utilities. Mid-December. 338-4070.

CLOSE, clean, sunny studio,
quiet woman, laundry, Currier two blocks, \$185. \$215. 338-3386.

LARGE clean bedroom for female,
share kitchen and bathroom, close in, \$175/month plus utilities. 351-1614.

ATTRACTIVE house, close to
campus, two rooms available, females. 337-3046.

TWO rooms in house, \$105
month, on busline. Call 354-6731.

FURNISHED, share kitchen and
bath, utilities included, 1/2 block from Burge. 319-365-2788, evenings.

CLOSE IN, shared kitchen and
bath, available second semester, \$165. Call 337-8959 anytime but preferably between 7:30am-9:30am.

SUBLEASE, one minute from
Burge Hall, own semi-kitchen, microwave, refrigerator, air conditioner, available January 1, \$250, all utilities included. 338-0813.

FEMALE, large house, W/D,
available any time after December 15. Rent negotiable. 334-8964.

CLOSE IN, all utilities paid, kitchen
and laundry facilities, references, \$175/month plus deposit. 337-6962.

OWN room, quiet duplex,
residential, offstreet parking, \$150 includes utilities. Mature nonsmoker, please. 354-0273, evenings.

CHEAP! NEW! Female, own
Benton Manor. Two bedrooms. \$130, 1/3 electricity on.

MALE, nonsmoker, share
type furnished room in quiet residential house, reasonable costs. 354-4884.

TWO male Christian medical
students need third person to share three bedroom luxury apartment near Dental Building. \$190/month. 351-7148.

OWN large room, three bedroom
apartment, female, HW paid, laundry, available mid-December. \$160 plus electric. 337-2038.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room
large apartment, sublet, \$155, 1/3 utilities, nice roommate. 354-8264.

ROOM FOR RENT
NICE room in clean, well-kept home, \$167, no utilities, W/D. 337-2913.

SHARE house, close to new law
building, W/D, \$150/month plus utilities. 351-5127.

NICE room in large house near
campus and Eagles. 626-6466 or 354-8821.

SUBLET seven minutes from Main
Library, microwave, refrigerator, semi-kitchen, laundry, busline, \$185, January 1. 338-0915, 351-0977.

NONSMOKING female grad,
furnished, cable and color TV, clean, private home, 2-1/2 blocks from campus, utilities paid, no cooking. \$185. Days, 338-2561, evenings, 338-6241.

FURNISHED, close, HW paid, own
room, rent reduced. 337-7820, 351-0680.

SUBLET furnished room, 422
Brown, private bathroom and entrance, refrigerator, utilities paid. \$185. 338-0117, 337-8030.

QUIET, close in, furnished single,
male, \$145. 338-3418 days, 338-0277 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to
share an off bedroom. Call 338-6197 after 5pm.

LET'S DEAL! Room near Law,
microwave, AC, refrigerator, desk, sink. Share clean facilities. 354-0441 (Joel), 337-5383 (Dan) anytime!

ROOM, close to campus, laundry,
share kitchen and bath, lots of sun, offstreet parking. \$160. 351-5254.

NICE large rooms, close to
campus, partially furnished, cable hook-up, microwave, W/D, utilities paid, \$165-\$200. 337-8171.

\$150 furnished, utilities
included. Female, nonsmoker, attractive neighborhood, near busline. 354-0273, evenings.

LARGE, clean, close room, share
kitchen/bath, utilities paid, available. 337-2011.

ROOM for rent for mature/grad
student, nonsmoker preferred. \$265, available end of semester. 337-3703, 337-8030.

OWN room in three bedroom
house, quiet neighborhood, 15 blocks from downtown, month to month lease, \$135/month plus share utilities. 354-0254.

ONE block from campus, wood
floors, share bath, \$165/month includes all utilities, microwave and refrigerator. 351-1394.

VERY close, 527 North Lin, \$161,
AUR. 338-8663.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
TWO bedroom, heat/water paid, located on dead-end street, 354-7350. One bedroom, on Cambus, very close, all utilities paid. 354-7350.

TOWNCREST area, one bedroom,
\$295, HW paid, laundry, bus, no pets. 351-2415.

OWN bedroom, on Cambus, very
close, all utilities paid. 354-7350.

TWO bedroom with water paid,
laundry facilities on premises, offstreet parking, close to shopping, priced right. Ad No. 2, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

OWN room in five bedroom house,
offstreet parking, full kitchen, dining and living room, ten minute walk to downtown. Ad No. 26, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

ONE bedroom, furnished, \$260,
close in, includes garage, HW paid. 351-6374, 337-4795.

QUIET one bedroom apartment,
furnished, parking, laundry, \$250, HW paid, available January 1. 353-4434, 354-8778.

SUBLET nice two bedroom on
busline, HW paid, available January 1st. Call OK, \$330. 337-6251, Coraville.

TWO bedroom, outer Coraville
apartment available. Variable lease, three months to one year. Call 337-2738 and leave message.

QUIET, spacious two bedroom
apartment, 1-1/2 baths, on busline, \$365. 354-3224, evenings.

WINDOWS, morning sun, trees,
beautiful one bedroom apartment, must sublet. Call Bob, 354-6738.

ONE bedroom apartment in older
house, stove, refrigerator, garage, garden, \$255 includes all utilities. Available January. 683-2445.

DESPERATE! We must sublease
our three bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable, close to campus. 337-5412.

TWO bedroom apartment, nice
area, large bedrooms, low utilities, sublet December 21 through January, \$200, lease option. 338-7485.

FURNISHED efficiency, with
microwave, heat/water paid, near campus, \$215/month, available December 22. 351-3776.

TWO bedrooms, \$340, paid
utilities, electric, \$110, nice. 338-5289, keep trying.

TWO bedroom, HW paid, modern
kitchen, large bedroom/walk-in closet, busline, near laundry/bar/7-11. 338-5524 eves, 337-4054 days.

FREE Offstreet Parking
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On Busline

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• 3 BEDROOMS • NEWER DELUXE
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Large enough to accommodate four persons; will consider five.
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• Handicapped Parking
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337-3103
Open Daily 8a, Sundays 10-5

SMALL cottage \$325 if we pay
utilities, \$275 if you pay. 337-3703, 337-8030.

SMALL efficiency, utilities paid,
\$265, available end of semester. 337-3703, 337-8030.

TWO bedroom townhouse,
available immediately, full basement, W/D hookups, 1-1/2 baths, all appliances, central air, no pets. \$400/month. Mod Pod, Inc. 351-0102.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
Sparkling clean
Luxury 2 bedroom apartment 5 minutes to University Hospital On Coraville busline
Low utilities
Large kitchen with dishwasher
1526 6th St., Coraville
354-0281
Call about our move-in special

DECEMBER 31 OPENINGS
ONLY 5 BLOCKS FROM OLD CAPITOL
FURNISHED IF DESIRED
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One bedroom unit.
Heat and hot water paid.
Offstreet parking.
• MANVILLE TERRACE
Two bedroom unit across from Bus Building and Alumni Center.
On Cambus line.
\$195 for 2 people.
\$25 for each additional.
Great location.
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PARKSIDE MANOR
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Dishwasher, garbage disposal
Large living room and bedrooms
Dining area
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On busline
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338-4951
Apartments available for Jan. 1

TEN miles from Iowa City, unique
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TWO bedroom apartment, available
December 1, close to U of I Hospitals, HW paid, all appliances included, elevator, security entrance, garage, no pets. \$450/month. Mod Pod, Inc. 351-0102.

“LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT?”
One and two bedroom units located throughout the Iowa City and Coraville areas.
We have openings at the following addresses:
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WAYNE AVENUE
One bedroom
In Towncrest area.
Washer/dryer in building.
Furnished if desired.
\$255.
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CORAVILLE
One bedroom to campus.
Traditional layout.
Plenty of natural light.
Furnished if desired.
Clean and well-cared for.
\$285.
Call
351-4310

820 HUDSON AVENUE, (west side)
one bedroom, offstreet parking, \$285, all utilities paid. 338-0211.

724 STREB STREET, (west side),
one bedroom, offstreet parking, \$280 plus utilities. December 15 possession. 338-0211.

POOL, central air, large yard,
laundry, bus, two bedrooms, \$340 includes water. 351-2415.

THREE bedroom, close, fireplace,
stained glass windows, ask for Kohli.

SUBLEASE two bedroom starting
1/187, capacity four people, \$450/month, HW paid, will negotiate, 833 South Dodge. 354-9477.

EFFICIENCY apartments,
furnished, utilities, satellite, color TV, phone, laundry on premises, lease January through May. Also monthly, weekly, daily rates. 354-5500.

THREE bedroom apartment, close
in on Johns Street, available January 1. 351-0040, 351-7415.

TWO bedroom in residential area,
separate dining area, large and very nice W/D on premises. Ad No. 6, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SCOTSDALE
201 6th Street
Coraville
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EMERALD COURT
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Iowa City
337-4323
After hours: 337-4338

WESTGATE VILLA
600-714 Westgate
Iowa City
351-2905
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WE are just what you're looking for...
• One bedroom, \$255
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• Bus service
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• Swimming pool
• 24 hour maintenance

Come see our model apartments
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SUBLET MID-DECEMBER two
bedroom, HW paid, offstreet parking, no pets. Call 338-4590.

TWO bedroom, large, new,
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ONE AND TWO bedroom
apartments, two blocks east of Burge Hall, offstreet parking, W/D. Available January 1, lease negotiable. 351-8037.

TWO bedroom near Fieldhouse,
hospitals. Very large, clean. HW paid, free cable, parking, dishwasher. Large enough for 3 plus. \$450. 351-1507.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM
• New • Quiet • West side
• Busline • Soft water
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• Offstreet parking
• On site manager
338-5736

JANUARY: Unique duplex, four
rooms, 1000 square feet, Davenport Street, \$310. 351-3936/338-0033.

WESTWOOD WEST SIDE
Efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments for rent starting at \$260. Close to hospitals. 338-7058.

SUBLET efficiency, \$220
negotiable, HW paid, laundry, quiet, available January 1st, busline. 338-8220 after 5pm.

ONE bedroom, \$325, near campus,
HW paid, available January, 351-5397.

TWO bedroom condo available
January 1, very large. Quiet, close, neighborhood, C/A, pets okay. \$355. 351-6583.

LARGE two bedroom upstairs
duplex, laundry, free cable, big living area, perfect for 2-4, wanting out of dorms, must walk to campus. 351-0297, 354-8077.

AFFORDABLE, spacious three
bedroom units, available immediately, \$450/month, HW paid. Call 337-5697.

TWO bedroom, \$350, 730 Michael
Street. HW paid, coin laundry, no pets. 338-3656, 351-1028.

LARGE one bedroom, nice older
building, quiet, close in, all utilities paid. 337-8577, evenings.

LARGE efficiency, available
January 1st, offstreet parking, close, \$225/month. 338-0211.

SUBLET large two bedroom,
garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, HW paid, busline, \$425, available 12/20. 354-0689.

PENTACREST, \$363/month, one
bedroom, HW paid, extremely close. 351-2052.

HALF of a house: Two bedrooms,
available immediately, available in December of January, \$325 plus utilities. 351-3936.

JANUARY 1-sublet, two bedroom
apartment, high ceilings, wood floors, HW paid, convenient location. 354-7245.

ONE bedroom, very large, \$310,
laundry, plenty of parking. Excellent Coraville location. AC, HW paid, available. Call 354-3412. On bus route. Call 354-3412.

TWO bedroom, two levels,
Bath and one-half.
Washer/dryer hookups.
Currently owner occupied.
Available mid-December. \$425. Call 354-3412, anytime.

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM
apartment, available December 22, downtown, close to campus, \$300 plus electricity (free January rent). 351-0571, keep trying.

FREE MICROWAVE
Great location.
Two large bedrooms.
Fully carpeted.
Excellent neighbors.
Heat paid. \$400/month. Sublease.
HURRY!
354-5472

HUGE two bedroom, patio, bar,
free cable and water, \$340/month. 351-0152.

DELUXE one bedroom condo on
Westwoods Drive. \$315. Available now. Also, extra large two bedroom condo on Westwoods Drive. Seven month lease starting January 1, 1987. 351-8286.

WEST side location near U of I
Hospitals, sublet large two bedroom, HW paid on premises, water paid, December 1. 338-4774.

SUBLET, 1/1/87-5/31/87, two
bedroom duplex, clean, OR

**PRICES
GOOD
THRU
12/20**

Audio Odyssey's Happy Holidays Sale

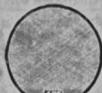
**PRICES
GOOD
THRU
12/20**

WHAT TO GIVE YOUR CAR THIS CHRISTMAS.



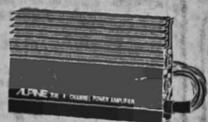
\$228

Alpine's 7163 combines top-notch tape and radio performance with easy operation. The large, back-lit presets are easy to use and easy to see at night, while auto reverse allows hands-free operation.



\$58
a pair

Alpine's 6253 thin-mount 5/4" co-ax speakers sound great, look sharp, and will fit in virtually any door or rear deck.

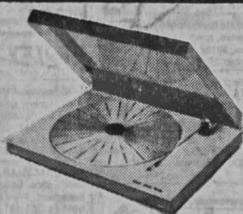


\$118

Featuring TWO amplifiers (one for each pair of speakers) and plenty of pure, low-distortion power, Alpine's 3510 transforms the ordinary car stereo into the extraordinary car stereo.

**Better Sound.
Less record wear.
And that's a
promise from
Bang & Olufsen.**

\$199



Bang & Olufsen's RX-2 turntable, sale-priced at only \$199, will give you four times the record life and twice the stylus life of other turntables, near total immunity from feedback, and the ability to play almost any warped record.

Santa's Delivering Free Compact Discs!

During our Happy Holidays Sale, you'll receive from 3 to 10 free compact discs with your purchase of any CD-player.

\$268
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& 5 FREE CD's!



Easy to use, plenty of flexibility, and the quality you've come to expect from the co-developer of the digital format.



\$348
NAD 5330
& 3 FREE CD's!

Not just another bell and whistle box, the NAD 5330 is the best-built, best-sounding CD-player in its price class!

\$398

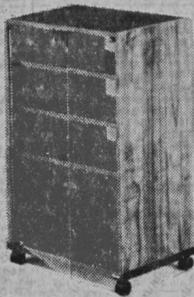
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& 3 Free CD's!



A real cream puff! The DCD-700 features full remote control operation, direct access of any track, 15-selection programmability, and renowned Denon sound quality.

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Organize your stereo components in this attractive audio rack. There's plenty of room for your turntable, receiver, cassette deck, CD player & record albums.



\$88 NAIAD SF-21
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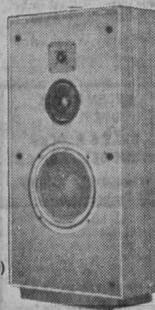
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- A-150 **\$425**/pr. (reg. \$500)
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Save 25% On Our Best-Selling Receiver!

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• 40 Watts per channel with 100 watt peak power ability • Variable loudness control • Discrete output transistors • 10 station presets • Tape dubbing

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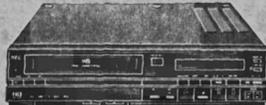
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NAD 7240PE
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NAD's new 7240PE is redefining the way we think about a receiver's power. Although rated at a modest 40 watts, NAD's Power Envelope technology provides over 240 watts of peak power to reproduce the dynamic range of CD's with ease.

Watch the Bowl Games in Style!

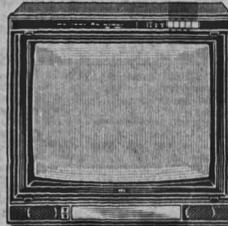


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NEC-915 VCR

The NEC-915 VCR is a breeze to use with features like "auto power on" and wireless remote control. We back up the 915 with LOCAL service and deliver and set up your new VCR at NO CHARGE!

The stereo reception of this 26" NEC TV brings added enjoyment to sporting events and movies, while the full complement of audio/video inputs and outputs makes integration with your audio/video system a snap!

NEC 2610 TV **\$749**



Better than Maxell & TDK? Absolutely!

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Includes FREE carrying clip!

Unlike Maxell & TDK, Denon HD-7 cassettes use shaved & balanced hubs for lower wow and flutter and a dual-oxide formulation for smoother frequency response. You'll hear the difference!

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• Double cassette deck • Dolby B & C noise reduction • High speed dubbing • Soft-touch controls

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**B & O
Cartridge
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Speaker Stands
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Record Care Kit

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10:30-8:30 Mon. & Thurs.;

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How to find us:

We're easy to find—just one block east of the Gilbert Street/Kirkwood Avenue intersection. We have plenty of free, store-side parking, so save those nickels, dimes and quarters!

Distractions

THE DAILY IOWAN FEATURE MAGAZINE

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1986

HAPPY



HOLIDAYS

Index

Page 3 — Daily Iowan reporter Mike Trilk dons the famous red suit and white beard to find out what it's really like to be Santa.

— Celebrities from the athletic, academic and entertainment worlds share their holiday wishes. Bathsheba Freedman needs to read this so she knows what to get husband, Jim.

Pages 4, 5 — UI students and faculty members from Mexico, The Netherlands and England share memories of the holidays in their countries. Read about pinatas, poinsettias and plum pudding.

Page 6 — It's Christmas time and visions of sugarplums are dancing through our heads. If you, too, have a sweet tooth, zip to page 6 to learn about the art of building gingerbread houses. The recipe is included so you can try making your own at home.

Page 7 — American families have their own holiday traditions. From trees and garland to gifts and special foods, this is a great time to spend time with family members.

— Senior citizens from the area remember Christmases past and traditions long forgotten. Even holiday seasons during the Great Depression evoke pleasant memories.

Cover — This drawing by Roosevelt Elementary student Shannon Grimm topped all entries in *The Daily Iowan's* holiday coloring contest. See story, this page.



Grimm

From the Editor's Desk

Schoolchildren share holiday spirit

The holiday season is upon us, and kids of all ages are filled with anticipation.

Unfortunately, as we get older, we sometimes lose track of the true meaning of Christmas. We shop and bake and entertain, but we seldom stop to think of the love and generosity this holiday truly represents.

That's why *The Daily Iowan* staff asked Iowa City elementary schoolchildren to share with our readers their perceptions about Christmas.

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students from the Iowa City School District were asked to submit essays and drawings pertaining to the theme: "What the holidays mean to me."

Shannon Grimm, a fourth grader at Roosevelt Elementary School captured top honors in our poster competition. Her drawing adorns the cover of this week's *Distractions*.

Other students expressed their thoughts about the holidays in writing.

Sarah Eliza Holmes, a fifth grader at Grant Elementary School, and Sarah Allen, a fourth grader at Roosevelt Elementary School, took top honors in the newspaper's essay contest. The three winners will each receive \$5 cash awards. In addition, this issue of *Distractions* is being distributed to elementary schools in the district.

The staff would like to thank participating schools and students. The contest's winning essays follow:

Hi, my name is Sarah and I'm 10 years old. I have been through nine years of Christmas. Each year means something different to me, but I'm going to tell the most important meanings and why.

When I was one, two and three, the most important thing to me was "SANTA!" because he would give me

presents.

When I was four and five, I liked to open advent calendars with my brother.

When I was six, I liked to make people get under the Christmas tree and have somebody kiss them.

When I was seven and eight, I used to sneak Hershey kisses from the candy dish we set out at Christmas.

When I was nine, I used to like to decorate the tree and wrap the presents.

Now that I am 10, Christmas is coming once again. I wonder what will be the most meaningful this year!

— Sarah Holmes, Grade 5, Grant Wood Elementary

I used to think that Christmas was a time to eat cookies, cakes and to get presents. But this year I feel different.

While shopping, in downtown Cedar Rapids, I started to buy Christmas presents. Not for myself but for my friends and family. All of the sudden I got the real feeling of Christmas. I thought about my grandparents whom I haven't seen in quite a long time. I began to miss my aunts and uncles who live very far away. I wanted them here. Not their presents, but them. Now I feel more like Christmas is a time to see family and to give presents as well.

— Sarah Allen, Grade 4, Roosevelt Elementary

On behalf of *The Daily Iowan* staff, and Iowa City's elementary schoolchildren: Happy Holidays!

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Fruitcake, snow make holidays bright

By Andre Chenault
Special to The Daily Iowan

"There is only one fruitcake in the world . . . and it is passed from person to person, year after year."

That is a callous statement about a delicate — if hefty — cake, a cake that offers warmth and solace in the midst of winter's blast. Fruitcake contains many appealing textures and has a complexity of flavor rivaled only by the greatest wine vintages. A thin slice held up to the light reveals the effects of stained glass.

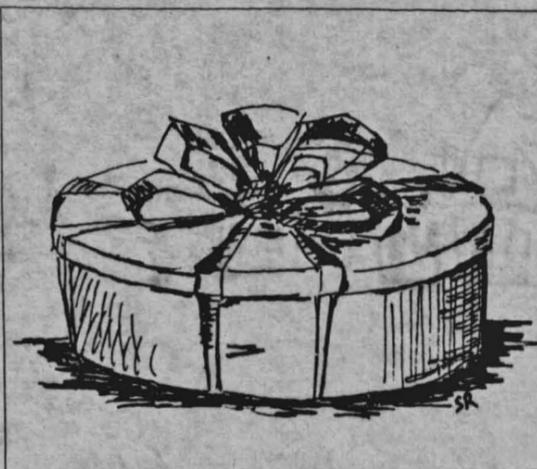
What is there about this ancient and venerable luxury to be maligned?

If there is a flaw it could only be that it is too much of a good thing. Anything worth doing is worth overdoing. Gluttony is among our favorite deadly sins. How else could we have concocted the fruitcake?

An ancient ancestor to our modern cake is described in a second century A.D. account by Athenaeus. He tells of a confectioner from Crete, Chrysippus, who concocted a cake calling for nuts almonds, poppy seeds, fruits, plenty of pepper and boiled honey, flattened into a square shape.

He then took pounded white sesame and more boiled honey, drawing the mixture into two cakes, placing one over and one under the poppy mixture.

Today there are many types of fruitcakes. Fine department stores have their better fruitcakes to be sure. Most are minus booze in quantity, but compensate with a richness of ingredients. In America there are cakes filled with copious amounts of pecans, reflecting their southern heritage. The drug store varieties have plenty of preserva-



Graphic by Scott Reifert

tives and artificial flavorings. These are the best ones to keep, in the garbage, until collection day.

Ironically, the keeping qualities of a properly made fruitcake have been its main attraction. Aging a fruitcake, with proper maintenance, for as long as 25 years before eating it, is frequently mentioned in literature. This is, however, an attribute of the handmade item. Greatness is achieved by individual effort with fine ingredients, not from the convenience of mass production. And there is the real sense that one is making history, personal and familial. The cake becomes a marker of time constructively and thoughtfully spent. An investment in the future, or perhaps a vote of confidence that there will be a future.

There are many recipes from many sources, all seem competent.

Thorough instructions are generally at a shortage when preparing the cakes. The candied fruit, if the grocery store variety, should be rinsed with boiling water to remove any preservatives and odors (plastic) then macerated for at least 12 hours in liquor(s). The baking pan should be deep, the sides and bottom lined with buttered parchment. The batter should fill the pan no more than three-quarters full. A parchment collar should be fastened around the pan extending another couple of inches above the rim. This will deflect heat, reduce browning and prevent a high dome. Fruitcake should bake slowly. A light, low fruit recipe could bake at 350F, but a very dark, high fruit content should bake at 275F. Baking time depends on size shape and temperature; get out your cake tester. Classic storage recommendations call for wrapping the cooled cake in liquor-soaked cheesecloth or muslin, adding liquor once a week for a month, and checking for every three to six months thereafter. During this aging period, it should also be wrapped in plastic, then foil and placed in a tin stored at cool room or cellar temperature.

Now the moment for consumption finally arrives.

To enjoy and serve to an appreciative audience, cut the room temperature cake with a sharp knife dipped in water. But what to drink? An accompanying beverage will, if well chosen, extend the sensations to the palate. Or, in the case of coffee, destroy them.

What else goes well with fruitcake? A roaring fire, a gentle snow and three days holiday. Anything else is entirely optional.

Christmas in America

Stint as Santa

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

Things haven't changed much since I was a boy as far as Santa Claus goes.

I'm sure you remember the scenario: Nag mom one day after Thanksgiving — every day — until she breaks down and takes you to see Santa.

The funny thing was that after all the waiting and nagging, once you got to Santa, most kids acted like the old jolly man was a common criminal. Nobody had anything to do with him. Lots of kids with crying parents screaming for their parents. And, of course, the parents pushing you up on his lap, those parents who could've cared less if you saw Santa on Christmas or not.

Last Friday I found out first hand what it was like to be Santa — from the other side of those famous whiskers.

Not once, but twice, I donned the fancy red and white suit which has made Santa a god in the eyes of children worldwide.

MY FIRST STINT as Santa was at the Old St. Nick Center. I only had an hour to figure out why people wanted to play Santa, but an hour was more than enough. The answer came to me faster than old Santa himself. I ramble off the names of his eight reindeer.

When I first thought about playing Santa, I figured it would be a fun and easy job. I mean, there can't be much to listening to what kids want for Christmas. As I drew near, though, I found that playing Santa isn't as cracked up to be.

Old St. Nick has to be a very jolly person. I mean, if I part down, I can be jolly with the best of them. But if I hear the requests Santa hears are for measles old toys.

Some children ask for new parents or other things of a personal nature. As Santa Claus, I couldn't just give them what they could have new parents and I couldn't tell them I'd solve their problems. The last thing a kid needs is to have Santa making promises he can't carry through.

Celebrities

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

and Phil Thomas
University Editor

A certain jolly fellow known around this time of year is making a list and checking it twice might do a good job if he knew what some of America's public figures wanted for the holidays.

Locally, UI President James O. Freedman said he was wishing good things for the UI this holiday season.

"My wish is that the university always be blessed with the high quality faculty and students that it has," he said.

Beyond all of his wishes for the UI, Freedman hopes to have some new reading material courtesy of his wife, Bathsheba.

Freedman is hoping he'll get a book of art treasures from the Peking, China Museum.

BUT ORIENTAL ART isn't everyone's cup of tea this holiday season. Believe it or not, some VIPs do not have the slightest idea what their hearts are set on for Christmas.

"I really don't know what I want for Christmas," basketball player Brad Lohaus said.

After a long period of contemplation and a couple of "ums" and "ahs," Lohaus decided on being uninterested in Christmas.

"I could say something corny like 'win the championship,' but I won't," he said.

One who stopped just short of wishing for the championship is UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

"I would like to see the continuation of the success of our athletic teams have enjoyed over the last few years," he said.

Christmas in America

Stint as Santa warms writer's heart

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

Things haven't changed much since I was a youngster, as far as Santa Claus goes.

I'm sure you remember the scenario: Nag mom from the day after Thanksgiving — every day — until she finally breaks down and takes you to see Santa.

The funny thing was that after all the waiting and nagging, once you got to Santa, most kids acted like the old jolly man was a common criminal. Nobody wanted anything to do with him. Lots of kids with crying faces screaming for their parents. And, of course, there were your parents pushing you up on his lap, those same parents who could've cared less if you saw Santa before Christmas or not.

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Not once, but twice, I donned the fancy red and white suit which has made Santa a god in the eyes of children worldwide.

MY FIRST STINT as Santa was at the Old Capitol Center. I only had an hour to figure out why people liked to play Santa, but an hour was more than enough as the answer came to me faster than old Santa himself can ramble off the names of his eight reindeer.

When I first thought about playing Santa, I figured it would be a fun and easy job. I mean, there can't be much to listening to what kids want for Christmas. As the day drew near, though, I found that playing Santa isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Old St. Nick has to be a very jolly person. I had that part down, I can be jolly with the best of them. But not all of the requests Santa hears are for measley old toys.

Some children ask for new parents or other things along a personal nature. As Santa Claus, I couldn't just tell the kids they could have new parents and I couldn't tell them I'd solve their problems. The last thing a kid needs is to have Santa making promises he can't carry through on.

Celebrities ask for cash, victories

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

and Phil Thomas
University Editor

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Santa, a.k.a. Mike Trilk, talks with Zetas Kathryn Houghton, left, and Annie Engelken.

ANOTHER SITUATION that Santas across the nation run into is hearing requests of the mentally retarded; I, too, was confronted with this situation. The circumstances were unusual for me because I don't deal with retarded individuals on a daily basis. But after giving the person a chance, I realized he was no different than any other child — or adult — who believes in Santa Claus. That was one of the reasons playing Santa was so rewarding: It drove home the true meaning of Christmas.

Not all the situations that a Santa runs across are of a serious nature. Most of the kids are the greatest thing in

the world. I had the usual toy requests. Cars and trucks, a robot, a doll and a kitchen set. But the best part about the entire sitting was just chatting with the kids.

The kids were in awe of me. Every one of them thought I was the one who would fly from house to house on Christmas Eve and slide down the chimney.

ONE KID WAS so sure I was the real thing, he gave me parking instructions. "There isn't any room on the roof, so you'll have to park the sleigh in the driveway," he said. "We don't have a garage so you better not nick my dad's new car."

Christmas time does something special to children. I really hadn't noticed or remembered the entire spectrum until last Friday. The anticipation of Christmas morning was literally dancing in the eyes of the kids at the mall. That's what made being Santa fun.

It wasn't the red suit or the fact that when I walked around the mall everybody waved and said hello. It was those kids. It made me wish that I really was Santa and that I could go from house to house and give those kids everything that they wanted.

My second appearance as Kris Kringle came later that night at the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. I thought I had learned everything there was to know about Santa at the mall, but I was wrong.

EVEN THOUGH the Zeta's are old enough to know about the Santa Claus reality, or the lack of reality, their fascination with the bearded fellow was still apparent. Most wanted their picture taken on Santa's lap.

The only thing missing was the anticipation, and to me, that took some of the fun out of it. It was like the girls wanted to believe in Santa Claus, but as hard as they wished, they knew it wasn't possible, and that Santa was just a myth.

In all, playing Santa was fun. I'd do it again and again if given the chance.

But, for now, the only thing I can do is wish you all a Merry Christmas and hope that someday the anticipation that makes every child's holiday special will return and bring the true Christmas spirit back into the lives of everyone.



James O. Freedman



Brad Lohaus



John Glenn



William Ambrisco

On more of a short-range note, Elliot said a victory for the Iowa gridders over San Diego State University in the Holiday Bowl Dec. 30 would sit nice on Santa's list.

ELLIOT'S COUNTERPART at San Diego State all but conceded the game to the Hawks, saying he wants the contest to stay as close as possible.

"They (the Hawkeyes) got hacked up pretty good during the year, but they're healthy now," Aztec Athletic Director Fred Miller said.

But Miller and San Diego State aren't the only ones who are wishing for something from the state of Iowa for Christmas.

U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said a little cold cash wouldn't be a bad Christmas present.

"He would like enough contributions to retire the \$2.5 million debt left over from his presidential campaign," Glenn's Press Secretary Dale Butland said.

Butland said Glenn is looking to Iowa to get a major portion of this money. "Since the voters of Iowa helped

get him into this mess, their contributions would be welcome," he said.

Glenn isn't the only political figure dreaming for capital this Christmas.

IOWA CITY MAYOR William Ambrisco said he has a vision of the perfect Christmas gift.

"I'd like to have the ability to provide all of the services for all of the residents of this community who want them," Ambrisco said.

— But the mayor said he realized the unrealistic nature of his Christmas wish.

"Unfortunately I'm going to have to show some of the Scrooge in me," he said.

Music Television Video Jockey Alan Hunter came up with a wacky Christmas wish intended to solve all of the world's violence and turmoil.

"I wish that the Ayatollah Khomeini would join a punk rock band and maybe that would bring world peace," Hunter said.

holiday spirit

When I was four and five, I liked to open advent calendars with my brother.

When I was six, I liked to make people get under the Christmas tree and have somebody kiss them.

When I was seven and eight, I used to sneak Hershey's from the candy dish we set out at Christmas.

When I was nine, I used to like to decorate the tree and the presents.

Now that I am 10, Christmas is coming once again. I think what will be the most meaningful this year!

Sarah Holmes, Grade 5, Grant Wood Elementary

I used to think that Christmas was a time to eat cookies, and to get presents. But this year I feel different.

While shopping, in downtown Cedar Rapids, I started to buy Christmas presents. Not for myself but for my friends and family.

All of the sudden I got the real feeling of Christmas. I thought about my grandparents whom I haven't seen in quite a long time.

I began to miss my aunts and uncles who live very far away. I wanted them here.

I wanted their presents, but them. Now I feel more like Christmas is a time to see family and to give presents as

— Sarah Allen, Grade 4, Roosevelt Elementary

On behalf of The Daily Iowan staff, and Iowa City's elementary schoolchildren: Happy Holidays!

Boone

Staff

Photography

Doug Smith

Todd Mizener

Contributing Staff

Teresa Heger

days bright

There are many recipes from many sources, all seem to be good and appetizing.

Thorough instructions are generally at a shortage when making the cakes. The candied fruit, if the grocery store doesn't have it, should be rinsed with boiling water to remove any preservatives and odors (plastic) then macerated for at least 12 hours in liquor(s). The baking pan should be greased, the sides and bottom lined with buttered parchment. The batter should fill the pan no more than three-quarters full. A parchment collar should be fastened around the pan extending another couple of inches above the rim. This will deflect heat, reduce browning and prevent a high dome. Fruitcake should bake slowly. A low fruit recipe could bake at 350F, but a very dark, low fruit content should bake at 275F. Baking time varies on size shape and temperature; get out your cake timer. Classic storage recommendations call for wrapping the cooled cake in liquor-soaked cheesecloth or muslin, changing liquor once a week for a month, and checking for dryness three to six months thereafter. Durring this aging process, it should also be wrapped in plastic, then foil and stored in a tin stored at cool room or cellar temperature.

When the moment for consumption finally arrives, to enjoy and serve to an appreciative audience, cut the cake in thin slices and serve at room temperature with a sharp knife dipped in butter. But what to drink? An accompanying beverage, if well chosen, extend the sensations to the palate.

In the case of coffee, destroy them.

What else goes well with fruitcake? A roaring fire, a little snow and three days holiday. Anything else is purely optional.

HOLIDAYS IN OTHER LANDS

Mexico

By Betty Sue Simpson
Special to The Daily Iowan

In Mexico, the celebration of Christmas lasts a long time.

By Dec. 16, the festivities have begun, perhaps with children who go from house to house singing, carrying with them a small, decorated tree (called *la rama*), and receiving money for their efforts, which they later divide among themselves.

Adult groups sometimes carry a small *nacimiento* (nativity) with them as they go from house to house, singing out their requests for food and shelter.

At the first two houses, the reply from within is "No, this is not the place to stay." At the third house, however, the singers are invited inside, where they are served food and drink, or where a *posada* (Christmas party) might take place.

UI student Martha Perez-Cetina, from Veracruz, Mexico, explains the significance of this ritual.

"They are trying to relive the journey of Joseph and Mary — how nobody wanted to let them in," she said.

The opening of doors at the third house, then, relates to how the holy family finally found shelter. Even the word *posada* is related to this family's trek. It means "inn" or "lodging place."

POSADAS ARE FESTIVE occasions, with plenty of food and drink. Some *posadas* last all night. A soup-like dish called *menudo* (made from tripe, spices and onions) might be served for breakfast.

"It's very good," said Carmen Frias, of Monterrey, Mexico.

A traditional event at the *posada* is the breaking of the *pinata*.

"Inside the *pinata* you have a lot of fruits, nuts, candies and sometimes, money. The candies represent the good things that can happen to you," says Perez-Cetina.

Pastorelas, re-enactments of the story of the birth of Christ, are staged at some *posadas*.

"It's a very typical tradition. Every year they're more modern. We also might have a comedy to show how bad the devil is and how good the angels are," Alejandra Leon-de-la-Barra, a UI student from Mexico City, explained.

Although Christmas trees are used in Mexico, a more significant tradition to the Mexicans is that of creating their own *nacimientos* (nativity scenes).

"They can build the whole town where Jesus was born," said Leon-de-la-Barra. "There can be mirrors (for water) and little ducks on top. Almost the whole floor of the living room is covered. We dedicate ourselves more to that, than the tree."

MIDNIGHT ON CHRISTMAS EVE is the traditional time to gather the family together for the holiday meal, which consists of turkey, fruit salads and *bacalao* (codfish). In some families, presents are opened after the meal; in others, they are opened in the morning.

Some Mexican children believe in Santa Claus (a U.S. influence), while others believe their Christmas treasures are brought by the *Nino Dios* (Baby Jesus).

Sidel Sajardo-Acosta from Guadalajara, Mexico, described the next step in the Christmas celebration.

"On *el 6 de enero* (Jan. 6), *los tres reyes magos* (the Three Wise Men) come with another set of presents, and the typical *rosca* — a huge donut-shaped, fruitcake-like bread — is eaten.

"Inside the *rosca* is a plastic figure representing the Baby Jesus, and whoever finds the figure (in his piece of *rosca*) has to throw another party later in the year," Sajardo-Acosta said.

"Christmas and the Wise Men go together," Sajardo-Acosta said. "They represent the opening and closing of the Holy Days."

Many Mexicans no longer observe the Jan. 6 celebration, and Leon-de-la-Barra admitted: "It was much more important when I was little."

Perez-Cetina offers further explanation: "The *reyes* are more important than Santa Claus in small towns and with the middle and lower classes. The rich have other kinds of traditions."

It seems most of the U.S. Christmas traditions observed in Mexico are popular with wealthy Mexicans, while those of lesser income cling to the traditional.

KARL KATES, AN AMERICAN who spent three years living in Mexico, thinks the Mexican and U.S. Christmases are similar.

"It's a blend of culture," he said. However, he describes the Mexican Christmas as "not so commercial. It's more family-oriented."

Carmen Frias and her husband, Juan Rodriguez, can describe in detail Mexico's Christmas traditions, but they choose not practice them. To them, Christmas is "an opportunity to see relatives" and to "keep the family together."

"We think and talk about those who have died," Frias said.

Perez-Cetina and Leon-de-la-Barra agreed that time with family is the best part of Christmas.

"I can see cousins, or close friends or people living in another state," added Perez-Cetina.

Creating the *nacimiento* is also important to Leon-de-la-Barra.

"The whole time I'm working on it, I think of Christmas and the real reasons why we celebrate it."

Time with family is just as special to Sajardo-Acosta, who described Christmas as "a time for coming out of oneself, coming into a time of giving to others. That's difficult to do in a culture where things are geared toward the 'self.'"

Nether

By Jody Rohlena
Special to The Daily Iowan

What?! No presents on Christmas? As unimaginable as that may seem to many Americans, UI students from Holland and the Netherlands say Christmas back home is much less commercialized.

"In our country Christmas is less commercialized than here," said Alex Rosaria, a student from Curacao, Netherlands Antilles. "Also, you don't buy presents to put under the tree at home."

Rosemarie Nederend, of Eerbeek, Netherlands, said her country celebrates Christmas by eating, visiting friends and relatives and going to church.

"The accent is more on being a family together and on the food part," said Nederend, a junior interior design major.

NEDEREND EXPLAINED that the Dutch Christmas includes both Dec. 25, the first Christmas Day, and Dec. 26, the second Christmas Day.

"The first day of Christmas is a time for the family, eating and being together," she said. "The second day of Christmas is all family too, but more family, like aunts and uncles and cousins."

The Christmas and New Year holiday season is a time for partying and for getting together with friends as well as family, said Percy Cicilia, also from Curacao, Netherlands Antilles.

"The families come together, and they party and visit with each other," he said. "But you visit friends too; if you don't, it's kind of rude. Basically, we stress enjoying ourselves and being happy together."

ALTHOUGH THEY DO NOT exchange gifts at Christmas time, Rosaria said the Dutch buy things for themselves.

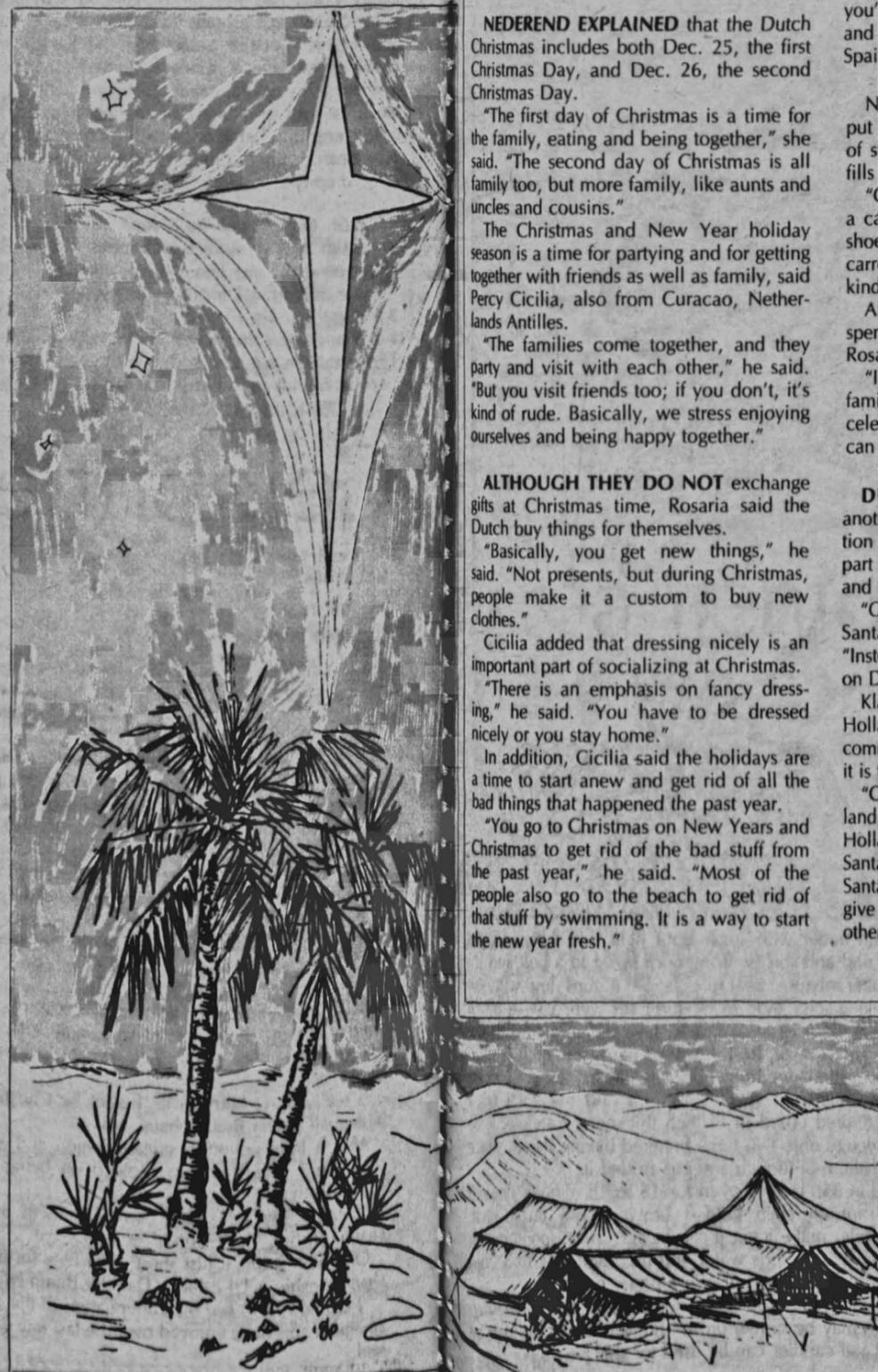
"Basically, you get new things," he said. "Not presents, but during Christmas, people make it a custom to buy new clothes."

Cicilia added that dressing nicely is an important part of socializing at Christmas.

"There is an emphasis on fancy dressing," he said. "You have to be dressed nicely or you stay home."

In addition, Cicilia said the holidays are a time to start anew and get rid of all the bad things that happened the past year.

"You go to Christmas on New Years and Christmas to get rid of the bad stuff from the past year," he said. "Most of the people also go to the beach to get rid of that stuff by swimming. It is a way to start the new year fresh."





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NEDEREND SAID that the legend of St. Nicholas started more than 400 years ago as a religious legend but has since become more commercial, like the American legend of Santa Claus.

"It is a real legend," she said. "I think he was a bishop. People have respect for him. He is not fat. He is tall and more religious-looking. Here he is just a funny old man."

Like Santa Claus, however, St. Nicholas knows if children have been bad or good and brings presents to the good children.

"St. Nicholas is an old guy from Spain who rides in on a white horse and is always accompanied by at least two black slaves," Cicilia said. "Those black slaves carry whips and bags with gifts, but if you've been naughty they might whip you and put you in the bag and take you to Spain."

Nederend explained that Dutch children put wooden shoes by the chimney instead of stockings, and St. Nicholas comes and fills them with candy and presents.

"On the night of Dec. 5 the children put a carrot out for the horse and hay in the shoes," she said. "The next morning the carrot and hay are gone and there is all kinds of candy."

Although Hellinga and Nederend plan to spend the holidays at home, Cicilia and Rosaria are remaining in the United States.

"I am going to stay with American families," said Rosaria. "So I'll have to celebrate the way they do, but the ways I can celebrate myself, I will."

DUTCH STUDENTS EXPRESSED another major difference in their celebration of the holidays — Santa Claus is not part of the Christmas tradition in Holland and the Netherlands.

"One basic difference is we don't have Santa Claus at home," said Rosaria. "Instead, we celebrate St. Nicholas Day on Dec. 6."

Klaas Hellinga, a student from Friesland, Holland, explained why Christmas is less commercialized in his home country than it is in the United States.

"Christmas is not that special in Holland," he said. "The giving season for Holland is Dec. 5 with the celebration of Santa Claus (St. Nicholas Day). I guess Santa Claus is Christmas in Holland; we give gifts then and write poems to each other. It is very personal."

BRITISH ISLES

By Richard Pratt
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Christmas season — a time for eggnog enhanced with just a drop of spirits, the Christmas ham, and the old familiar red-and-white striped peppermint sticks.

In the United States, that is.

These symbols of Yuletide spirit mean very little to UI students from the British Isles.

John Davey has been attending school here for the past four years, a rather unique situation for English students, most of whom come here as part of various exchange programs.

Davey, an exercise science major, came here as a recruit for Hawkeye Coach Glenn Patton's swimming team and has remained one of the team's top sprinters. The one thing he remembers about Christmas back home is Christmas pudding.

"IT'S THIS CAKE, sort of a black ball," Davey said. "It's really rich, sort of like a fruitcake, but it has sherry, whiskey or brandy in it as well."

In addition, the pudding customarily has a sixpence, an English coin, baked in the middle, and the finder will enjoy good luck for the next year.

Davey hasn't been back to Manchester, England; his hometown, for Christmas since he's attended the UI, but this year will be especially difficult for him.

"We'll (the swimming team) be spending three weeks in Hawaii over the break," Davey lamented. "The training facilities are ideal, and we'll also be swimming a meet with Hawaii."

Other UI students who call Great Britain their home have more traditional plans for their holiday breaks.

Josephine Day, a junior from Liverpool, England, said she's flying home for Christmas and staying the entire month.

"I'LL BE SPENDING Christmas Day with my older sister and her son, as well as my mum and dad," she said. "And, after dinner, my brother and sister-in-law and their kid come over as well."

Sounds very much like our own celebration, right?

Well, wait till you hear about Boxing Day.

"No one seems to know how Boxing Day got started," said Martin Illingworth, who, like Day, is on a direct exchange program between the UI and Hull University in England. "Maybe it's got a connection with boxing as a sport."

Boxing Day is a national holiday throughout the British Isles, celebrated on the first working day after Christmas. It was apparently started in the custom of giving "Christmas boxes" to English service personnel, such as public servants and tradespeople.

"THERE ARE A lot of local sports rivalries continued on Boxing Day," Illingworth, a native of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, said. "We just do a lot of visiting."

Another custom in Great Britain maintains that decorations may not be put up more than 12 days before Christmas, and they must also be taken down no more than 12 days afterward. Failure to do so, it is said, will give one bad luck for the entire subsequent year.

"I really think that's fading nowadays," said Gillian Eason, a political science and French major from Scotland. "I really don't know what it's about anyway."

Eason, who came to the United States to study as part of the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), said that certain customs in Scotland are much different from English practices.

"WE CELEBRATE Hogmanay on Dec. 31," Eason said. "The family all gathers together, and when the bells strike at midnight, a messenger is supposed to walk in and bring a lump of coal to everone. It's considered to be good luck."

"He's supposed to be a tall, dark and handsome stranger as well," she added. "People wear kilts, eat shortbread and mince pies and drink whiskey. It's just basically a big party."

The Christmas meal basically consists of the same things Americans eat for their Thanksgiving feast — turkey, stuffing and even cranberry sauce.

"But we don't have pumpkin pie," Day added.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH to the nation, an annual address delivered at 3 p.m. on Christmas Day, is a major part of the festivities, along with the traditional midnight vigil service and the dinner.

"Everyone watches the Queen when she comes on," Illingworth said.

His plans for the break include two weeks in Chicago with his girlfriend, followed by a trip to France, where she teaches English to French students.

Christmas Eve is also a traditional time for visiting friends in the British Isles, but as in the United States, it is not typically a day off work for most people.

And if the presents are opened and the religious obligation is met, what is left to do on Christmas?

"Basically, we just eat dinner, then go down to the pub or watch sports on television," Davey said. "Mostly, we just drink."

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Holiday treats

Barbara's bakery constructs houses from gingerbread

By Mary Boone
Editor

Sugar-covered cookies, fancy chocolates and hefty fruitcakes are the best part of Christmas in the minds — and stomachs — of connoisseurs the world over.

But no Christmas food is as beautiful or deep in tradition as the whimsical gingerbread house.

Bakers and cake decorators at Barbara's Bake Shoppe, 222 E. Washington St., are already hard at work preparing gingerbread houses for the holiday season.

"This is the first year we've made them in the store," said Dennis Arnold, owner of the Iowa City bakery. "We used to see commercially made houses, but someone suggested we make them ourselves this year. It was just kind of a lark but it's been a lot of fun."

SHIRLEY KLEIN, a cake decorator at Barbara's, has made most of the bakery's houses so far.

"We learned to make the gingerbread houses at school," said Klein, a graduate of Dunwoody Industrial in Minneapolis. Klein talked Arnold into offering locally made houses and has since constructed about five of the bakery's gingerbread houses.

"Some people eat them, but most simply use them for decoration," Klein said. "If you're really careful and wrap it up in paper, the house should last a couple years."

The frosting, which is used to fasten the joints and to decorate the houses, is made from egg whites, powdered sugar and cream of tartar. The frosting holds color well and a form of the mixture was originally used in medieval art. The decorative icing dries hard and keeps indefinitely.

ARNOLD SAID HIS family likes to set out a gingerbread house shortly after Thanksgiving and then eats the house on Christmas.

"It's really very good to eat," Arnold said. "After it sits for a while, the icing becomes really, really hard — just like hard candy."

The local bakers said they got their recipe from Arnold's wife and developed decorating ideas from a number of magazine articles about the houses.

The original gingerbread house is thought to have been invented by Jakob Grimm in the 18th century when he wrote of the witch's house in "Hansel and Gretel."

Roofs, sides and chimney pieces of the house are cut and then baked. After the pieces cool, the actual construction begins.

FROSTING JOINTS hold the house together. Icing is put through a decorating tube to form trim on the house. Cookies and candy canes are used for doors and windows. Icing, representing snow, hangs off the roof.

An icing lawn is made complete with a candy sidewalk and an icing-covered ice cream cone becomes a pine tree.

"This is a great chance to be creative," Klein said. "But you really can't mess up. This is really detailed work. It doesn't work to get the house all done and then smudge the roof trim up. It's not like cake decorating in that aspect; you can't fix mistakes very easily."

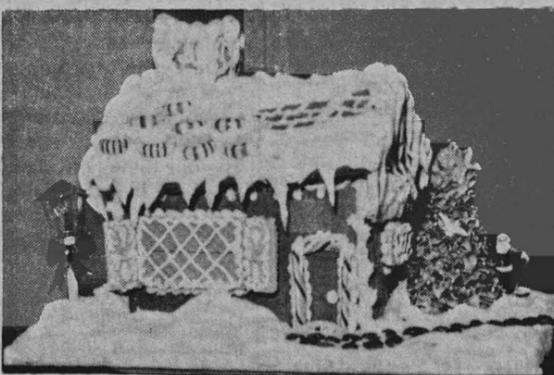
It takes Klein between one and one and a half hours to decorate a single gingerbread house but Arnold said she's getting faster with practice.

"**EACH OF THE HOUSES** is a little different," Arnold said. "We've had three people make houses, and they all have different styles. The first one was the hardest for each of them, now they all have their own styles."

Arnold, who has an art degree from the UI and studied architecture at Iowa State University, said his schooling really hasn't helped much as he's constructed the gingerbread cottages.

"You really can't learn to make houses any way other than actually making them," he said.

The bakery is making the gingerbread houses by special order and has a few on display. Each of the houses sells for \$20.



Shirley Klein and Dennis Arnold, of Barbara's Bake Shoppe, 222 E. Washington St., work to construct a gingerbread house, at left. In the top photo, Klein uses a pastry bag and tip to add icing trim to the gingerbread cottage. The completed house, above, sports cookie shutters and windows, an icing covered lawn and candy sidewalk.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

In addition to the gingerbread houses, Barbara's is doing big Christmas business with sugar and butter cookies, cakes and bread wreaths.

"We love the Christmas season because we do very well," Arnold said.

But Barbara's Bake Shoppe isn't the only place to get a gingerbread house — you can make one yourself.

The list of ingredients varies and each decorator has his own style, but this is a basic recipe from Mimi Sheraton's **Visions of Sugarplums:**

Gingerbread House

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 cup butter | 1 cup dark corn syrup |
| 1 cup brown sugar | 2 eggs |
| Grind of 1 lemon and 1/2 orange | 6 cups flour |
| 2 teaspoons cinnamon | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 tablespoon ginger | 1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda |
| | Decorative icing |



Cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Mix in grated rind and spices. Bring corn syrup to a boil and stir into butter mixture. Beat in eggs. Sift 4 cups flour with salt and baking soda. Add to mixture; stir well. Use as much remaining flour as necessary to give dough a smooth but pliable appearance. Roll in waxed paper and chill 1 hour.

Draw pattern for house on stiff paper, cut out pieces. Divide dough into several sections and roll each on a lightly floured board to 1/4 inch thickness. Carefully slide rolled dough onto two large buttered baking sheets. Place paper pattern on dough and cut around it.

Bake in 350 degree oven for 15 to 18 minutes or until pieces are an even golden brown. Cool on a rack. Meanwhile, make icing (beat 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 2 teaspoons water and then add 2 1/2 to 3 cups powdered sugar) and put it in a pastry bag.

Use the icing to fasten joints and for decorating. Shingles may be drawn on the house, or the roof can be frosted and candies can be used for shingles.

Christmas in America

Family is k

By **Thilmany**
Special to The Daily Iowan

Americans have a fascination with the way the holidays are celebrated in other countries.

Schoolchildren marvel at Italian children's belief the Christ Child delivers their gifts and at the Dutch custom of leaving hay and carrots for St. Nicholas' horses.

But Americans have deep-rooted Christmas traditions. Oftentimes, we fail to see our celebrations as traditions because they are such intimate parts of our lives; we take them simply as "ways my family celebrates Christmas."

"I get so excited, I'm just like a little kid at Christmas," said Penny Oaks, a UI freshman from Murray, Ky. Oaks' sentiments are typical of the masses. The excitement of the season is directly tied to being with family and each family has its own special way of celebrating once they are together.

Karen Mallarp, a sophomore from Charles City, Ia., says Christmas is the only time she and her older brother, her parents and she are all together, under the same roof.

"When we're together on Christmas Eve we go to 7 p.m. mass and then we do something really tacky . . . fondue. We also sit around drinking ice cream drinks comparing our lives," she said. "We then open our presents and next day we visit our relatives in Fort Dodge and eat manicotti and compete with our cousins as to who can roll a better snowman."

OAKS' FAMILY ALSO enjoys being together for the holidays. "My parents and I, along with my brother and sister-in-law, all open presents on Christmas Eve," she said. "Usually my brother and I manage to bury my father's hatchet for at least the day and I hug him some around Christmas."

Oaks' family, like most American families, has its own ways of celebrating the holidays — special celebrations which become personal traditions over the years.

She usually bakes most of the holiday cookies and candies in the weeks before Christmas and every December her mother spends the day brewing chili to be eaten on Christmas night.

"Every year the stockings are hung in the entry along with the old chime snowman decoration" she said. "I remember as a little girl, my father picking me up to put the angel on top of the tree. Now I almost have to stand on a chair to get it down."

Area senior

By **Monica Seigel**
Staff Writer

For those who have celebrated many holiday seasons, memories of Christmases past are almost as nice as the real thing.

Alice Hogan, a resident of Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 605 Greenwood Drive, said she's been "doing Christmas now for quite a while."

"My folks always did quite a bit for Christmas," Hogan said. "We did Christmas in a big way. My mother told me that my dad just got silly about the whole season, especially for my first Christmas."

Hogan said some of her best memories about Christmas come from her 49 years of teaching.

"Oh, we always had a delightful time in the classroom at Christmastime," she said. "I would work the children hard before then, so we could spend our time singing carols and reading stories and poems and decorating our tree."

Hogan said she liked to make Christmas "extra special" for her students because she had always loved it so much when she was a child.

"We always went out to my grandmother's in the country for Christmas day," Hogan said. "My brother and I

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Christmas in America

Family is key in American Christmas

By Joe Thilmany
Special to The Daily Iowan

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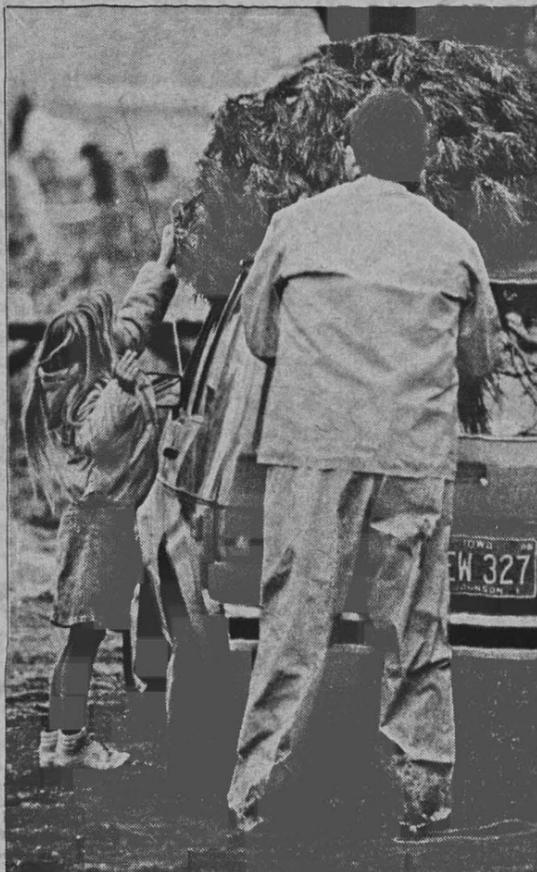
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"Every year the stockings are hung in the entryway, along with the old chime snowman decoration" she said. I remember as a little girl, my father picking me up to place the angel on top of the tree. Now I almost have to stoop down."



Ted Carpenter fastens a tree to the top of a car at the Coralville Fruit Market.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

ANOTHER REASON TO look forward to the Yuletide season is the incessant round of parties. Nearly everyone is invited to at least one Christmas party, whether it's at the office, a Christmas day party with relatives or a post-Christmas get together with friends.

Dave Waite, a UI sophomore from Murray, Iowa, summarized his family's Christmas celebration by saying: "All Waites party all week."

The day after Christmas he flies to Ohio to visit his father. "At Dad's we usually have a small party each night until Jan. 1. On New Year's Eve we have over everybody we've ever met," he said. "It brings down the house."

Julie Mateer, a UI freshman from Osceola, Iowa, also associates Christmas with parties, in her case, three of them.

They have a party for her mother's side of the family before Christmas, a party for her immediate family on Christmas Eve and a party for her father's side on Christmas day. "That way we get to see everyone and fit them all in," she said.

Mateer and her mother also volunteer at a charity party in Osceola each year. The children run wild, waiting for the inevitable arrival of Santa Claus while workers sport red stocking caps serve ham and turkey from roasters. For Mateer this is a tradition.

BUT, THE MOST WIDESPREAD American tradition — and probably the most taken for granted — is that of the Christmas tree. The Christmas tree was introduced to America by German settlers in the 18th century and has since become a national symbol of the holidays throughout the states.

A Christmas tree is a must for all American homes, whether it's inside, or an outside tree like the one at Natasha Hodge's house.

Hodge, a freshman from Sioux City, Iowa, said, "We decorate our pine tree in the front yard with blue Christmas lights that my father has to have arranged perfectly."

The manner of tree decoration varies. The tree might have a theme or the tree might bear a hodge-podge collection of homemade decorations.

Artificial or real, flocked or green, what kids love to compare most is the size of their family Christmas tree.

Waite boasts: "At Dad's we have the biggest artificial tree you've ever seen in your life. You have to go looking for presents underneath it. You could meet lumberjacks under there."

Doors don't wreaths, evergreen garlands decorate windows and stockings are hung by the chimney with care. This potpourri of Christmas customs have become ours and are now as much a part of America as baseball and apple pie.

Area seniors remember holidays past

By Monica Seigel
Staff Writer

For those who have celebrated many holiday seasons, memories of Christmases past are almost as nice as the real thing.

Alice Hogan, a resident of Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 605 Greenwood Drive, said she's been "doing Christmas now for quite a while."

"My folks always did quite a bit for Christmas," Hogan said. "We did Christmas in a big way. My mother told me that my dad just got silly about the whole season, especially for my first Christmas."

Hogan said some of her best memories about Christmas come from her 49 years of teaching.

"Oh, we always had a delightful time in the classroom at Christmastime," she said. "I would work the children hard before then, so we could spend our time singing carols and reading stories and poems and decorating our tree."

Hogan said she liked to make Christmas "extra special" for her students because she had always loved it so much when she was a child.

"We always went out to my grandmother's in the country for Christmas day," Hogan said. "My brother and I

"The excitement of Christmas is in getting together with family. That's always been the special part," says Milo Pecina.

would make such a fuss because we wanted to stay home and play with our new things. But then we would get some more presents at Grandma's, anyway.

HOGAN REMEMBERS that during the Depression her mother would save up her sugar ration coupons so they could make candy.

Arlene Brown, a resident of Atrium Village in Hills, Iowa, said Christmas during the Depression was a "nightmare."

"We canned 500 quarts of food, took in livestock and produce and cut our own wood during that time," Brown said. "The presents we bought for our children were

very practical things like warm clothing."

Brown and her husband Glenn, a Beverly Manor resident, used to operate a store.

"Every Christmas I would bake 1,000 cookies and serve coffee and cookies to all the customers," she said. "It was always quite an affair."

MILU PECINA, Iowa City Senior Center Council of Elders member, said, to him, Christmas means family.

"At Christmas my wife and I go to see our children and our grandchildren," Pecina said. "The excitement of Christmas is in getting together with family. That's always been the special part. We are lucky that we've been able to be with them so much in the past."

Muriel Ganka, who attends Senior Center activities daily, agrees that having the family together at Christmas is very important.

"Every year Christmas just gets better and better because there are more and more of us," Ganka said. "Whenever we get together, it's like a big family reunion."

Ganka added that Christmas now is much better than ones from her past that she remembers.

"There wasn't always a lot of money for Christmas back in the old days. For presents we would get fruit and things like underwear," she said. "It was always fun anyway."

GANKA REMEMBERS one year when money was exceptionally scarce and she and her husband had to get one big present for the five of their children to share.

"We bought them a big, new, shiny, red wagon," she said. "We couldn't wait to see their faces. But, when they got up in the morning the first thing they went for was their stockings and they got real excited because there were oranges in them. I gave them orange juice everyday. I guess that's just the holiday spirit."

Senior Center Councilor Pecina said Christmas doesn't have to be special only in the memories of senior citizens.

"We have all kinds of Christmas activities going on at the center," he said. "At our Christmas party we'll decorate the tree, a choir and band is going to come, and we're going to have a dance. All seniors are invited."

The Senior Center Christmas party will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 19.



Cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Mix in rind and spices. Bring corn syrup to a boil and stir in butter mixture. Beat in eggs. Sift 4 cups flour with salt and baking soda. Add to mixture; stir well. Use as much additional flour as necessary to give dough a smooth but pliable appearance. Roll in waxed paper and chill 1 hour. Draw pattern for house on stiff paper, cut out pieces. Slide dough into several sections and roll each on a lightly floured board to 1/4 inch thickness. Carefully slide dough onto two large buttered baking sheets. Place pattern on dough and cut around it. Bake in 350 degree oven for 15 to 18 minutes or until cookies are an even golden brown. Cool on a rack. Meanwhile, make icing (beat 2 eggs, 1/4 teaspoon cream tartar, 2 teaspoons water and then add 2 1/2 to 3 cups powdered sugar) and put it in a pastry bag. Use the icing to fasten joints and for decorating. Gables may be drawn on the house, or the roof can be decorated and candies can be used for shingles.

Coming Distractions

Friday 12/12

At the Bijou — **Rashomon** (1950). The impact of a rape in medieval Japan, told through the flashbacks of four people. In Japanese. At 7 p.m.

Parving Glances (1986). This independent film takes a look at men — their pasts and their possible futures. At 8:45 p.m.

Head (1968). Teri Carr and the Monkees, Vito Scotti and Frank Zappa all grace this zany, plotless film. At 10:30 p.m.

Theater — **Eleemosynary** will be performed by the Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

Music — **Winona Lyons and Amy Mulford** will perform piano duets at 12:15 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion Atrium as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

The Academic Brass Quintet, featuring Mike Flynt, Shane Swanson, Kristin Davidson, Marie Murr and Steve Truckenbrod, will perform in recital at 3:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Art — A hand-made ceramic tile mural to be auctioned off by the Artists Brigade Against Contra Aid and the Central America Solidarity Committee will be on display through Dec. 13 at Farmer's Market and Bakery Ltd., 112 S. Linn St. and Dec. 14-18 at Bushnell's Turtle, 127 E. College St. The drawing will be held on Dec. 18.

The UI School of Art and Art History is sponsoring an open house of graduate students studios from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Old Music Building.

Nightlife — **Livewire**, a rock 'n' roll band, will perform tonight at Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.

Julie Luther will sing traditional folk songs tonight and Saturday night at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Friday continued

Saturday 12/13

At the Bijou — **Parting Glances** (1986). A Texas fishing village must deal with an influx of Vietnamese immigrants. At 6:45 p.m.

Alamo Boy (1985). At 8:30 p.m.

Theater — **Eleemosynary** will be performed by the Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

Art — **Holiday Fanfare** will be presented by the Occidental Players of Iowa City at 2 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Music — **John Wm. Burck** will perform in recital on the viola at 1:30 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.

Pianist Melinda K. Sage will perform in recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

LDS Mormon Church Choir will perform Christmas music at 3 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion Atrium as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Pianist Linda Pelley will perform in recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Percussionist Scott A. Jeneary, accompanied by pianist Gail Culberson and Ted Tilton on trumpet, will perform in recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Tuesday 12/16

At the Bijou — **The Rain People** (1969). A science fiction film set in the year 2000 that tells the tale of Jonas (Mick Ford) who meets a sage living at the edge of the world. At 7 p.m.

Drunken Angel (1948). A slum doctor tries to cure both the physical and moral ills around him. In Japanese. At 9 p.m.

Art — **Holly and Ivy**, a member's sale and show, will be on display through December 23 in The Arts Center.

Jo Ann Futrell will display photographs through Dec. 23 in the Solo Space of The Arts Center.

Contemporary MAYA, including Indian wool weavings, hardwood and precious stone sculpture, and handwoven cotton and wool clothing, will be on display through Dec. 22 at the Farmer's Market and Bakery Ltd., Proceeds from sales will go to the East-West Free Medical Clinic in Belize, Central America.

Music — **The Quarter Brass Quintet**, featuring Tom Quinlan, Tom Landeros, Scott Thornton, Glen Anderson and Michael Kennedy, will perform in recital at 3 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

The Bethany Baptist Church Quartet will perform Christmas music at 7 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Sunday 12/14

At the Bijou — **It's a Wonderful Life** (1946). If you love Christmas and Jimmy Stewart you'll love this movie — it's guaranteed to bring a lump to your throat. At 1, 3:15 and 9 p.m.

Alamo Boy (1985). At 7 p.m.

Theater — **Eleemosynary** will be performed by the Riverside Theatre at 2 p.m. in Old Brick.

Music — **Angela Davis**, accompanied by pianist Gloria Mendoza, will perform in recital on the oboe at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Cantore will perform as part of Music in the Museum at 2 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

An Advent Evensong will be performed by the Trinity Choir at 5 p.m. in the UI Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

The Wesley Singers will perform Christmas Music in UI Hospital patient areas at 4:30 p.m. as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

The Percussion Ensemble will perform in recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Pianist Joseph Bashore will perform in recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Eichhornchen Ohne Schwanz, featuring Erik W. Peterson, Carmen T. Holland and Michael C. Miller, will perform in recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.

Wednesday 12/17

At the Bijou — **Drunken Angel** (1948). At 7 p.m.

Amblin/Mingus/The Secret Cinema (1968). Shorts by directors Steven Spielberg, Thomas Reichman and Paul Banel. At 9 p.m.

Art — **Rosalyn Drexler: Intimate Emotions** will be on display through Jan. 11 at the UI Museum of Art.

Pelanie will display paintings through Dec. 20 at The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St.

John McCarthy will display **Scenes from a Disconscious Memory**, a show of color woodcut prints, through Dec. 31 in The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St.

Music — **The Hospital Staff Choral Quartet** will perform Christmas music at 12:15 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Movies in town:

Three Amigos: Chevy Chase, Steve Martin and Martin Short decide to save the Old West. At the Astro.

The Color of Money: Tom and Paul and a lot of pool. At the Campus Theatres.

Children of a Lesser God: William Hurt plays a teacher who begins to fall in love with a deaf woman. At the Campus Theatres.

Heartbreak Ridge: Follow Clint, boys, he knows the way! At the Campus Theatres.

Peggy Sue Got Married: But will she again? At the Cinemas I & II.

An American Tail: A sweet animated film that can compete with the best of Walt Disney. At the Cinemas I & II.

The Chosen One: A strange Christmas comedy. At the Englert Theatres.

"Crocodile" Dundee: Slam a little gator meat on the barbie, mates. At the Englert Theatres.

Thursday 12/18

At the Bijou — **Light Years Away** (1980). A science fiction film set in the year 2000 that tells the tale of Jonas (Mick Ford) who meets a sage living at the edge of the world. At 7 p.m.

The Gang's All Here (1943). A wartime musical that includes such standard stars as Benny Goodman, Alice Faye and James Ellison. At 9 p.m.

Music — **The Hospital Staff Choir** will perform Christmas music at 12:15 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion Atrium as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

John Jacobs, Laura Hudson and Dennis Lambert will perform original and folk music at 7:30 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion Atrium as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Nightlife — **Jan Smith** will sing blues in the style of Billie Holiday this evening at the Sanctuary.

Monday 12/15

At the Bijou — **It's a Wonderful Life** (1946). At 7 p.m.

The Rain People (1969). Franci Ford Coppola directs this film about a pregnant wife (Shirley Knight) who flees her husband but finds she cannot run away from suffocating relationships. At 9:15 p.m.

Art — **G.V. Rosenkild** will display 22 Hawkeye football cartoon posters through December in the Senior Citizen Game Room, 28 S. Linn St.

Roy Burgess, an Ankeny, Iowa, pastelist who has been concentrating on Iowa farm scenes, will display his artwork through Jan. 4 in the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music — **An Instrumental Trio**, featuring Mel Marcus, Rich Paterson and Ross Porch, will perform at 12:15 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

The Deer Creek Boys will perform gospel music at 7:30 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.