

The Daily Iowan

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Wednesday, December 16, 1987

Hart re-enters '88 campaign for president

By Richard March
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — Gary Hart, who bailed out of his bid for the White House seven months ago amid a sex scandal, re-entered the Democratic presidential race Tuesday, saying he wants to "let the people decide."

Hart, a former Colorado senator who waged a tough but futile campaign for the 1984 Democratic nomination, unexpectedly filed candidacy papers for the Feb. 16 New Hampshire primary.

"Getting back in this race is about the toughest thing I have ever done," Hart said in a brief speech on the steps of the New Hampshire Statehouse. "There is no shame in losing, only in quitting."

With his wife, Lee, looking on, Hart said he has no organization and no money, but still wants to present his "new ideas" to the voters.

HART WAS THE Democratic front-runner in May when he

abruptly dropped out of the campaign amid published reports he had spent a weekend in Washington with 29-year-old Miami model Donna Rice while his wife was out of town.

Smiling and reaching out to shake hands, Hart deflected questions Tuesday about his personal life and family. He said he decided to re-enter the race last weekend because the election was "too important to let it pass."

"We'll talk later. We're going directly to the people and we're going to talk about issues," said Hart, adding that he will campaign "everywhere we can."

Hart — who declared three months ago, "I have no plans to run for president" — joins a Democratic field of six major candidates that so far has seen no clear front-runner emerge since his withdrawal in May.

REACTION TO HART'S announcement came swiftly.

"In a year of absurdity, there's nothing wrong with him writing



Gary Hart addresses the media and supporters on the steps of the New Hampshire Statehouse Tuesday just before filing to run in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

another chapter," said Harrison Hickman, a consultant for the campaign of Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, whose Democratic presidential bid was boosted by Hart's earlier withdrawal, said he was not fazed by the Colorado senator's renewed candidacy. "I intend to

beat Gary Hart in New Hampshire," Dukakis said.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, another Democratic candidate, said Hart "will either be a front-runner or the ghost of Christmas past in a matter of days."

Susan Casey, a veteran aide of Hart's two former campaigns, said it was too early to say when Hart's

campaign would begin to take shape. She said Hart would campaign for a couple of days in New Hampshire, where he won national political prominence with his upset of Walter Mondale in the 1984 primary.

"I DON'T HAVE A national

Iowans skeptical of Hart's chances

By Monica Seigel
The Daily Iowan
and United Press International

Surprised Iowa Democrats said Tuesday a rejuvenated Gary Hart presidential campaign stands little chance in Iowa and may even harm the party.

Pat Mitchell, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's Iowa campaign coordinator, said Hart's re-entry announced in New Hampshire Tuesday will hurt the party because Hart's personal life will take center stage over the issues.

"From a personal standpoint it's kind of sad, it seems self-indulgent," Mitchell said. "If the main thing Hart wanted to do was to bring the issues to the forefront as he said he did, then what he's doing will have exactly the opposite effect."

But UI junior and former Hart staffer Heidi Noonan said Hart's re-entry will not adversely affect the Democratic party and said she was "delighted" by the announce-

Lost dreams haunt farmers

By Adam Shell
The Daily Iowan

WILTON, Iowa — Doris Hoag, a farmer's wife, gazed out of her kitchen window one frigid day last winter, but instead of seeing the familiar sight of her husband Ralph working in the fields, she witnessed her worst nightmare.

"I watched them haul 20 semi-loads of corn down the lane. I watched them haul all of our machinery down the lane," Doris Hoag recalled, her voice cracking with emotion. "It probably wasn't worth a whole lot but it belonged to us. It's like a part of you goes every time a truck goes down the lane."



This is the last of a two-part series on Iowa farmers

Like many Iowa farmers, Ralph and Doris Hoag, of Muscatine, Iowa, lost their farm in a financial crisis that has disrupted the lives of countless farm families. The loss of their farm was especially painful because it was inherited from Doris Hoag's father after a tragedy in the fields.

"MY FATHER AND brother were killed at the same time while working in the fields," Doris Hoag said. "They were struck by a bolt of lightning."

On a recent Sunday night, four farm couples gathered around the dining room table of Robert and Lou Jipp of Wilton, Iowa, to share their common experiences



Lou Jipp speaks out at a farm support group in Wilton, Iowa, one she and her husband, Robert, discuss problems with friends and neighbors.

associated with the farm crisis. They are just one of a number of informal support groups now scattered throughout Iowa to help farmers cope with the crisis. It is time they spend together to talk, tell stories, reminisce about the good and bad times on the farm and look courageously to the future.

"What's so bad is you lose your work, your farm and your home," Lou Jipp said.

"Farming's a way of life," her husband Robert added. "This is home to us."

BILL AND CAROLYN Koppenhaver, a farm couple also from Wilton, who regularly attend support meetings, lost their 80-acre farm in December

1986. The small family farm had been a big part of Bill's family history for nearly four generations. The couple first realized they were in financial trouble three years before they filed for bankruptcy. Finally, with no hope of getting financial help, their farm was sold by a lending institution to a financially stable neighbor who held a high-paying job in town.

"It's impossible to describe what it feels like to lose everything," said Bill Koppenhaver, 46, who has spent the last year-and-a-half working a night shift at a factory. "To pack up and move out of the house with all the memories — the kids were born here.

"PEOPLE SEEM TO think that the farm crisis is over, but it's sure isn't over," he said. "It's as bad as it was, or maybe even worse now than it was before. But it is not over by any means and it will be a long time before it's over."

The Koppenhavers, like most family farmers, took great pride in their farm and poured most of their profits back into the ground and livestock. But the rapid economic changes that occurred in the 1980s — higher interest rates, decreased land values and low crop prices — were too much for them to overcome and they lost everything.

"You walk away after working

Plan to reallocate funds draws fire from UI faculty

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

The UI's policy of reverting and reallocating funds is potentially damaging to departments with few or very specialized instructors, several UI faculty members said Tuesday.

UI Associate President for Academic Affairs Ken Moll said the reversion and reallocation process requires each of the UI's 10 colleges to return a percentage of their budgets — 2 percent for the 1987-88 year and 3 percent for the 1988-89 year — to the UI's general operating fund. The funds are then distributed in the spring to finance specific proposals for new or strengthened programs, he said.

"We've always reallocated to some extent, just not in any systematic way," Moll said.

Edward Kottick, UI music professor and president of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the practice damages some departments more severely than others.

KOTTICK SAID THE UI Music Department has already lost two and one-half faculty positions due to the reversion and reallocation policy.

"We've been described as one of the jewels in the crown of the UI, but we're treated more like a lump of coal than a precious gem, all in the name of reversion and reallocation," he said. "The idea behind it is laudable — to give money to departments deserving of it. But the way it's carried out isn't so laudable. If you have a department that carries out a lean operation, it's going to be severely wounded when it has to revert 3 percent of its budget."

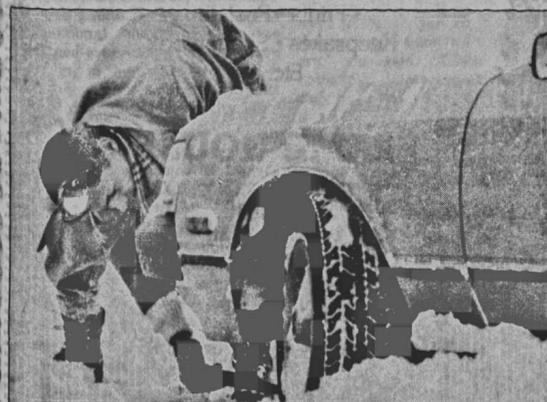
"This process really hurts the Music Department because we are very specialized — we have one person to teach flute, one to teach clarinet and so on," Kottick said. "We've already been forced to cut down our piano and voice enrollments."

BUT UI FACULTY COUNCIL PRESIDENT Bruce Gronbeck said larger departments have to expect to bear much of the brunt of reverting funds. Gronbeck said the Music Department's 48 faculty members make it the largest department in the UI College of Liberal Arts.

"On the whole (the Music Department) has lost, but proportionately it probably hasn't lost as much as some departments," he said. "But all



Gerhard Lowenberg



Alvin All, a UI business administration junior, shovels out his car Tuesday after more than 5 inches of snow blanketed eastern Iowa Monday night during the winter's first major snowfall.

Storm, drifting snow bring Iowa City to grinding halt

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

The snowstorm that brought Iowa City and much of the Midwest to its knees Monday night continued Tuesday morning, but National Weather Service forecasters in Des Moines said the worst has passed.

A total snowfall of 6 inches fell in the Iowa City area, starting Monday evening and subsiding Tuesday afternoon, aided by wind gusts of up to 35 mph. Forecasters said the snow and winds will subside today, but there is a chance of additional accumulation Friday

and Saturday.

The 6 inches that accumulated Monday night were sufficient to bring much of Iowa City to a halt Tuesday. All schools in the area were closed. In addition, many meetings, parties and high-school athletic events were called off Tuesday. A few area businesses even canceled some Tuesday work shifts.

THE IOWA CITY Police Records Division said they were swamped with calls all day Tuesday from accident scenes and stranded motorists. No serious accidents

were reported, however, as most collisions were just "fender benders," a records spokesperson said.

Local officials said efforts to plow the area are being hindered by the strong winds.

"The streets have been plowed out and they keep blowing back over," Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said. "There's just not a heck of a lot they can do. You may plow the same artery three or four times."

A force of eight plows are in service in the city, Atkins said 16 workers have been plowing since 9 p.m. Monday. The plowers work

Inside

Index	
Arts	8-9
Classifieds	12-13
Crossword	11
Metro	2-3
Movies	9
Sports	10-11, 14
TV Today	11
Viewpoints	4

Weather

The blizzard is over for now. Today, decreasing cloudiness, 10 to 20 mph winds and a high in the mid 20s. Tonight it's going to be very cold, low in the single digits. Brrr. Wear your booties and your glove-y-woveys.

See Weather, Page 7

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UI College of Engineering raises admission standards

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

New admission requirements for incoming students to the UI College of Engineering should formalize the high school background most students entering the college already have, College of Engineering officials said Tuesday.

The Engineering Faculty Council last week raised the college's admission standards to require:

- Four years of English/language arts.
- Four years of mathematics, including two years of algebra, one year of geometry, one-half year of trigonometry and one-half year beyond trigonometry.
- Three years of natural science, including one year of chemistry and one year of physics.
- Two years of social science and two years of a single foreign language. One-half year of computer programming is also recommended.

"WE DON'T EXPECT any drastic changes in our incoming students — except that maybe they'll be even higher quality students," UI Undergraduate Programs and Student Affairs in Engineering Director Norlin Boyd said.

Boyd said the new standards are a response to similar requirements recently approved for the UI Col-

lege of Liberal Arts.

Previous admissions requirements for entering engineering students were three-and-a-half years of mathematics, with one year each of physics and chemistry recommended, he said.

The state Board of Regents passed new entrance requirements in June for the College of Liberal Arts.

The new standards — which will be implemented in the fall of 1990 — require incoming students to have taken four years of English, three years of mathematics, two years of a single foreign language and three years of both natural and social sciences.

"OUR POSITION HAS always been to complement the College of Liberal Arts' requirements," he said. "What we want out of this is to get better-prepared students in order for them to take advantage of the strong programs we want to have here."

Associate Dean of Engineering Paul Scholz said 96 percent of the 1986-87 freshman class would already have met the new mathematics and natural science requirements and 100 percent would have met the social science requirement.

Scholz said while only 48 percent of the 1986-87 entering class would have met the new English require-

ment, the new standards should not have much effect on freshman admissions.

"All we're really doing is putting in place officially what our students were showing up with anyway," he said. "The only extra burden might be English, but that'll just make them that much stronger in the end."

DAVE ASHTON, A senior civil engineering student, said the new requirements are reasonable and should help ensure better overall freshman performance.

"Incoming students are going to run into some pretty heavy coursework up here, so the broader their high school curriculum, the better off they'll be," he said.

While strong language skills might not typically be considered essential to engineering students, Ashton said communication is an area that is all too often overlooked.

"I think a lot of students and even faculty forget that when they get out into the industry, a major part of their job is being able to communicate with other people," he said. "If they can't do that, they're just not going to be as good."

UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Ken Moll said the requirements must be approved by the regents before officially going into effect.

Iowa City author focuses books on local ghost stories, legends

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

After writing between 75 and 100 ghost stories, Iowa City writer Lori Erickson surely must be convinced of the existence of ghosts.

"That's the most common question," Erickson, 26, the author of *Ghosts of Johnson County* and *Ghosts of Linn County*, said.

"Some of the stories I wobble back and forth believing them," the Decorah, Iowa native said. "Others I don't know how to explain. I got so many stories from so many different kinds of people, it's hard to discount all of them."

The two books are part of a regional series on ghosts in Iowa, published by Quixote Press of Fort Madison, Iowa.

According to Erickson, ghosts even haunt the UI. For example, Erickson wrote of a stern UI professor who remained at his home after his death, haunting a UI student boarding there.

"SHE INCLUDES A story about a poltergeist at UI Married Student Housing on Hawkeye Drive. She also tried tracking down a much-repeated story about a ghost in a UI fraternity, but nothing became of it."

Erickson also wrote about the ghosts of three roommates living in Currier Residence Hall who allegedly committed suicide simultaneously years ago when they found they all loved the same man. Other writers have checked death records, searching for evidence of the three deaths, but nothing was ever found. The legend, however, is included in the book.

Included of course, no book on Iowa City ghosts would be complete



Lori Erickson

without the legends of the Black Angel, a spooky monument turned black because of oxidation in Oakland Cemetery on the east side of Iowa City.

"THEY'RE FOLK-TALE accounts of these stories," said Bruce Carlson, owner of Quixote Press. "They are appealing because we keep the style reminiscent of childhood tales or fairy tales. People are often interested in ghost stories and often interested in their own community."

"It's interesting because (the books) combine history with ghost stories," Erickson said. "Even if people don't believe in the stories, they're still sort of intrigued."

"A surprising number of the stories are first-person experiences of people," she said. "Some of them are still going on, or so they claim."

Most people quoted in the book are anonymous and the places named

are very vague.

"It could definitely affect property values," she said.

Erickson even had a Christmas story to offer.

"A WOMAN IN Cedar Rapids told of a time 10 years ago when her relationship with her husband wasn't going very well. It was almost an abusive relationship," she said. "He wouldn't agree to a divorce or a separation. Then they moved into this old rooming house. She said there was a strange feeling about the place."

"Then one night, near Christmas, they heard this strange, unearthly, howling noise that woke everyone up," Erickson said. The next day some tenants of the house moved out, including her husband. "He didn't want her to get angry at him and have whatever it was howl at him again."

"It was sort of a cheery little Christmas story," she added.

Erickson said she learned something about the character of Midwestern ghosts while researching the book.

"I noticed how 'normal' they are here," she said. "It makes sense that they're not going to change much when they're gone. They still go to library, move furniture, feed the cats and play the piano. They're not ax-murderers. They're just friendly ghosts."

Nor do the people who share their homes with ghosts dislike the ghosts. "They're very accommodating," she said.

Erickson, who is a freelance magazine writer and teaches a writing class at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, is writing another book on ghosts in Iowa's Amana Colonies.

Educator: Workplace image can affect professional relationships

United Press International

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — The image a person tries to project in the workplace can cause a loss of self-image that ultimately can damage professional and personal relationships, a University of Northern Iowa educator said Tuesday.

Pam Jones-Edwards, a communications professor at UNI, said a professional "mask" is "like the steamed-over image we see every morning in the bathroom mirror — a facade we put on at work to hide our real feelings and identity."

The result often is a lack of open communications between co-workers and a feeling of "numbness" in the workplace, she said.

"A percentage of people are 'numb' at work because they intellectualize their feelings and try not to let their true behavior and image come out," she said. "They may do this because they feel insecure, feel others are superior or

because they do not trust co-workers."

JONES-EDWARDS said a person eventually can lose track of his or her self-image, a loss that can take a toll on professional and personal relationships and on physical health.

"People who place work in the center of their lives ... may have worn a mask for so long that they're not in tune with who they are," she said. "When they go home from the workplace, they find they have lost track of their emotions and their ability to verbalize and share them with others."

Jones-Edwards said professional masks are rooted in childhood. Children are taught right from wrong but also are taught to think about actions and behaviors, and when they grow to adulthood, they tend to think about behavior before they react to another person or to a situation, she said.

THE MASKS USUALLY are as diverse as the people wearing them, Jones-Edwards said. They can be employed as mechanisms by workers whose jobs range from entry-level to the executive office, she said.

Jones-Edwards said she recently asked 30 people in a behavioral-study group to spend 10 minutes writing down answers to the question, "Who am I at work?" She said the respondents "struggled desperately, saying it was one of the most difficult tasks they ever had to perform. Now that's a crisis in the workplace."

Jones-Edwards said in order to "unmask" oneself, a person needs to encourage and be responsive to honest communication and feedback from superiors and co-workers.

"Feedback can help people identify negative reactions to their behavior, from which they can decide if they are behaving as themselves or hiding behind a mask," she said.

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Viewpoints

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Bad decision

It's official. Gary Hart declared himself a candidate for the presidency Tuesday morning by registering for the New Hampshire primary. Without an organized work force or a national headquarters, Hart is "taking my race to the people." He wants the voters, rather than the media, to decide which Democrat should win the party's nomination.

Hopefully, the American people will quickly decide the last thing the 1988 presidential race needs is Gary Hart. The former Colorado senator's re-entry can only mean trouble for himself and the Democratic Party.

Hart will not help his political career or improve his shady reputation by rejoining the race. Instead of hearing Hart's thoughts on fighting the deficit or negotiating arms treaties with the Soviets, voters will be subjected to countless Donna Rice stories. Just as Chappaquiddick has haunted Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., for two decades, so will the town house rendezvous continue to adversely affect Hart.

Rejuvenating his campaign will also hurt the Democratic Party. The focus of the campaign will shift towards Hart's less-than-faithful behavior, once again making the other six Democrats feel obligated to answer questions about their private lives. Discussion of the vital foreign policy and domestic issues will fall to the wayside.

If Hart was truly concerned about helping Americans, he would step out of the spotlight and throw his support behind one of the other, electable Democratic candidates. Hart is a fallen candidate, and it is about time he realized that.

Suzanne McBride
 Editorial Page Editor

Fantasy for sale

Three Quad City residents recently were handed a federal indictment for running a mail-order sex fantasy business that brought in \$4.5 million in four years. Apparently they convinced 31,000 lonely men of the existence of "love angels" who were just waiting for the blissful day when the men would come to "Chondra-Za," a soon-to-be-built paradise resort. No kidding.

Sadly, it's not so hard to believe there are thousands of men who would fall for such a scam. The fantasy of meeting an "Order of Angels" appeared real enough that they were willing to send lots of money and gifts to the mail-order beauties. They even sent money to build "Chondra-Za." Ahhh, look at all the lonely people.

What's worse than the spectacle of a thriving lonely hearts club, however, is the shameless response of the three who were indicted. They argue it was all "harmless entertainment" and say they are guilty only of "idealism in the first degree." You see, it was a public service — in the wake of the feminist movement — designed to "restore men's faith in American women."

And they want the public to believe their victims actually were aware that it was an "illusion of romance." That the club members knew it was a scam and coughed up the money anyway. But what's positively revolting is their claim that news of the indictment has forced them to cancel a skating party for underprivileged children and drop plans for an anti-child abduction program.

Admittedly, the fantasy world they created for all those lonely men would not have seemed so wonderful if they had bothered to mention that it was, indeed, just fantasy. But why, if their motivations were philanthropic, did they have to rake in so much money on the deal? Maybe they suffer from their own fantasy: It's all right to commit fraud if it provides "harmless entertainment."

Jonathan Haas
 Editorial Writer

Hypocritical stance

In West Jordan, Utah, a white separatist named Dwight McCarthy is creating quite a stir because of his controversial radio talk show entitled "Aryan Nations Hour."

An admitted separatist, McCarthy has been pelted with criticism due to his show's content which advocates, among other things, sending non-whites back to their countries of origin. According to McCarthy, "We preach separation because that's the way our father God laid out life on this earth."

The station owner, John Hinton, is also accused of supporting white supremacist and anti-Semitic views because he sells McCarthy the air time he needs to voice his opinions. Among those criticizing McCarthy and Hinton are the NAACP and the Mormons, contending he has no right to air his prejudicial attitudes.

But in reality, the crux of the matter is the NAACP as well as the Mormons have absolutely no legal right to condemn Hinton or the radio station for allowing this free expression of opinion.

Furthermore, by stating this station is wrong in airing opinions opposed to their own, the poignantly hypocritical nature of both of these groups comes to light in a needless, defeatist exhibition of prejudicial thinking. Are we to believe that First Amendment rights apply only to those groups or individuals voicing opinions similar to our own? These two groups are saying precisely that.

The explicit wording of the First Amendment should make it perfectly clear to these groups that McCarthy has the same right to voice his opinion as do they. By arguing this fact, groups opposed to McCarthy and the radio station are only degrading their own relative worth as a result of one man's blatant ignorance.

John G. Golden
 Editorial Assistant

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Improvements must be made

It's been an interesting semester. We actually seem to be talking seriously about issues of affirmative action and cultural diversity on campus. Reports and news stories bring up the facts. We note the low percentage of women and ethnic minorities — 16 and 8 percent respectively — in tenure track faculty lines, virtually unchanged over the past decade. We note the low number of students of color. We note the almost nonexistent numbers of women and ethnic minorities employed in specific university venues, such as the UI Physical Plant. The obvious conclusion: We have not done well. Where do we go from here?

The UI has developed the program Opportunity at Iowa to increase the numbers of women and men of color in both students and faculty ranks. Aboard directed by Vice President of Student Services Philip Hubbard, the program has won support from faculty governance groups. A woman, Susan Phillips, now handles our money as vice president for finance. It would seem we're making progress.

By Ursula Delworth

Board of Contributors

AND MAYBE we are. But funding for Opportunity at Iowa remains uncertain. Recent gains for women have largely been made in administrative positions rather than in more secure faculty positions. There's a good deal of uncertainty. More than that, there are signs that the "new commitment" to diversity has commanded the hearts and minds of only some of us.

Examples abound. An undergraduate class remains disinterested in discussing issues of ethnic minority students, but wants to frame the issues in terms of international students working as teaching assistants. An administrator sees no problem with a faculty group that includes only one woman. A

faculty member questions whether there are any "qualified" women in his field.

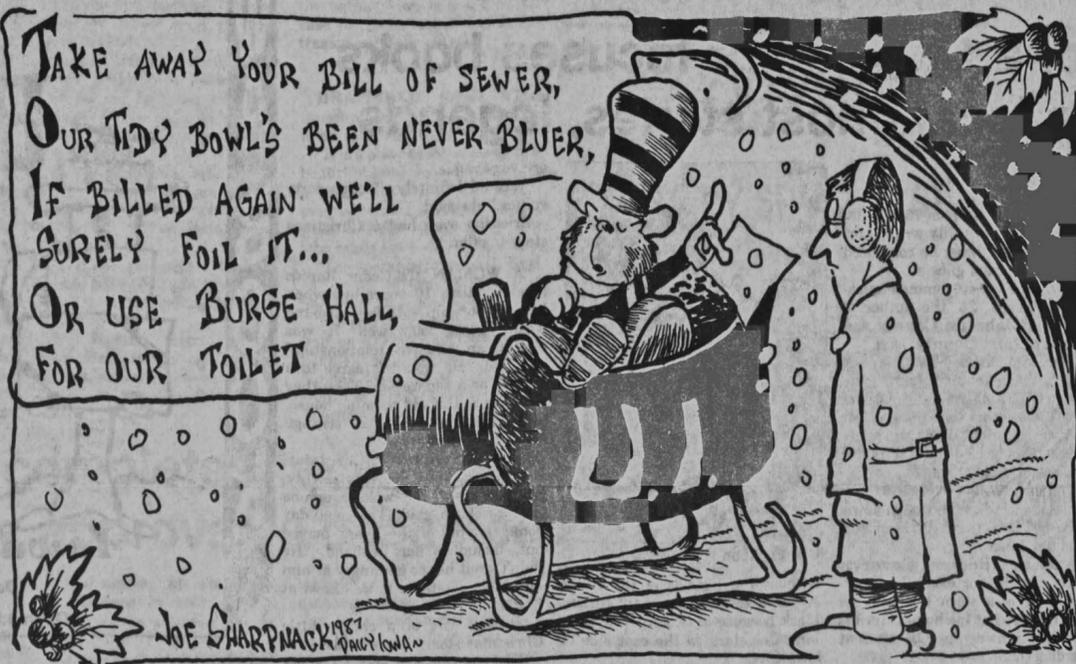
And there's more. The College of Law and the Women's Resource and Action Center stand out as two arenas on campus which have seriously addressed diversity in their populations. Both were honored with the first affirmative action awards this year. And both have been, or are, dealing with the multitude of issues that arise when we attempt to work and live in a multicultural, multiethnic setting.

MAKE NO mistake. It's hard to see some old perceptions challenged and to work toward a new synthesis. It's uncomfortable, and often it hurts. And to the extent we include more women and more women and men of color in our ranks, it will happen more often. "Women's way of knowing," which focuses on context and relationship, challenges an over-reliance on linear, mastery models. Persons of color present us with different hierarchies of values. Yes, it's hard work to deal with all of this. It's also real life.

We're talking seriously, in this last part of 1987, of opening up our university to more diverse persons. If we do this, we invariably open the doors to increased conflicts and clashes of ideas and views. Diverse perspectives inevitably challenge our traditional ways of behaving and governing the university. The gain is that we might truly learn how to live and work in a multicultural world. We might even, in the process, become a truly great university.

In this holiday season, as we trim our trees, light our menorahs or celebrate a variety of traditions with families and friends, I hope we can confirm our own cultural traditions and appreciate those of others. It's a start. For 1988, I wish us the challenge of new ideas and values, and the courage to persist in our movement toward an environment which values diversity and differences.

Ursula Delworth, an education professor, is chairwoman of the subcommittee on affirmative action, UI Council on the Status of Women.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Tis the season of exploitation

Ho, ho, ho, Merry Christmas, bah humbug and all those other holiday clichés. It's that time of year again. The time when students are expected to get in "the holiday spirit" while simultaneously having good cheer force-fed down their throats and attempting to cope with finals week.

But despite the fact that I have four finals in the next two days, it's that wonderfully phony time of year when I spend three times my yearly income and charge it all to Visa. I better run to the drugstore and get stocked up on nitro glycerine tabs before I get that January bill.

Yes, this is American capitalism at its best. The time when ruthless corporate executives completely devoid of any conscience reap the benefits of brainwashing the children of our country.

THE ADVERTISING doesn't start in October and November like it used to; no, now children are reminded of the Christmas holiday greed season on a year-round basis, thanks to that wonderful couch-potato-creating mass media

By Stephen Welch

Digressions

tool — television.

Haven't you noticed what has happened to the good old Saturday morning line-up? It's nothing but toys-turned-cartoons: Robots that transform into some kind of vehicle; dolls, muppet babies and — infinitely the worst of them all — Smurfs. I dream about taking every Smurf on Earth, injecting them with rabies cultures and tossing them into the Iowa Sludge/River.

Oh yes, there's also GI Joe, who is one butt-kicking dude, but he was resurrected only to sell more toys. No, I don't believe that bullstuff that he was brought back to make war a more palatable concept for children. Au contraire. I know he was brought back because the return to macho maleness has increased the marketability of rugged war heroes. Case in point:

One of the most popular children's heroes is He-man, a guy who makes Arnold Schwarzenwhatshisname look like a pencil-necked geek.

I FEEL SORRY for kids these days because they don't have anything good to watch. Everybody's so worried about kids seeing violence on TV that all they get is little blue munchkins, Strawberry Shortcake, robots and over-developed barbarians, and the producers go to great lengths to make sure none of them ever gets hurt. Come on. A little violence never hurt anybody.

It was so much better when I was a kid. We had the original Scooby Doo (no Scrappy Doo, thank God), Space Ghost, Tom and Jerry (the most violent of them all) and the best ever, Johnny Quest. Johnny Quest was the best because he was a kid, too. He got into the all kinds of adventurous trouble, but was smart enough to figure a way to get himself out.

KIDS TODAY aren't allowed to think for themselves. Every show

is intermixed with little shorts about how to act, what to do and what not to do. The old shows had these morals, but in a much subtler sense: If somebody was bad, they caught it in the end. Nobody said "don't do this and don't do that." They assumed that we could think, that we had a brain. That we were people, not a bunch of ignorant kids.

So this generation of kids is going to be nothing but a bunch of brainwashed TV junkies that have to be told what to do all the time because no one will let them think for themselves.

And they won't worry about violence and war because they'll think no one ever gets hurt anyway.

Santa, for Christmas I want the entire collection of the Three Stooges on video. Nyuk, nyuk, nyuk — Merry Christmas.

And Saturday on the Smurfs, Papa Smurf learns why you don't eat yellow snow. I hope he gets dysentery and dies.

Digressions are comments written by Daily Iowan staff members. Stephen Welch is an editorial writer.



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Delworth, an education profes-
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The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

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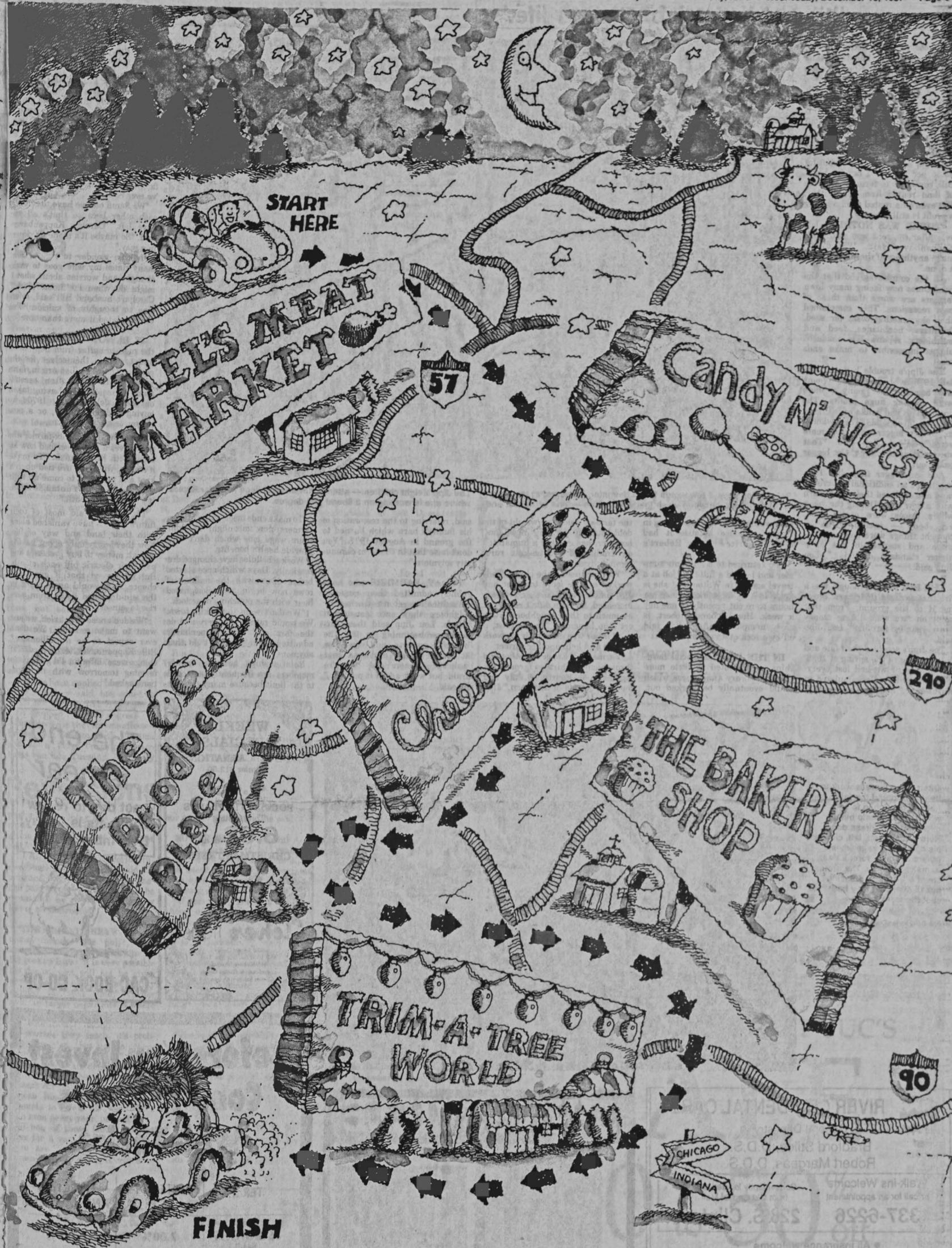
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Farm: 'It's not just a job. It's our life.'

Continued from page 5

all those years for nothing. We have absolutely nothing to show for it," said Carolyn Koppenhaver, about losing the land they farmed for 13 years. "It's not just a job. You're not only working there but your home is there and the family you've raised is right there. It's our life."

The Koppenhavers now live in a rented house. Carolyn works nights at a Hardee's restaurant for \$3.35 per hour and her husband, Bill, continues to farm on 80 acres of land rented from his mother. But even on a rented farm, making a profit is still not easy.

"THERE WAS NOTHING left over after the rent was paid," Bill Koppenhaver said. "We didn't make anything off that farm — not a dime."

All the couples agreed that the hard times now facing many Iowa farmers are worse than those of past recessions. They complained that skyrocketing costs for seed, fertilizer, herbicides, feed and machinery repairs has made it almost impossible to make ends meet.

The Jipp's trouble began in the late 1970s when the farm economy was booming and many farmers were reaping huge profits. The government and banks were urging farmers to expand. "They wanted us to get bigger and crop more acres," Robert Jipp said. "That started the ball rolling. Get bigger or get out."

And get bigger they did. They purchased an additional 27 acres of land and replaced their dairy barn with a new one. "During the years where prices were pretty good, everybody — including us — thought things were going to continue and started to live at a higher standard of living," Lou Jipp said.

THE BIG BLOW, though, was a fire that ravaged their barn, burning it to the ground. From that point on "we were losing money every year by farming," Lou Jipp said.

The Jipp's accepted their fate and quit farming in the spring of 1986. "At that point we had lost everything we had ever accumulated in our lifetime," Lou said, adding that



Robert Jipp says a few words to his daughter, Roxanne, at their farm in Wilton, Iowa, between wash loads. Roxanne — one of Robert and

Lou Jipp's eight children — attends Kirkwood College in Cedar Rapids where she is working on a liberal arts degree.

they were able to continue living in their farmhouse because it had been inherited from Robert's mother.

Lou returned to school this summer and landed a full-time job at a travel agency in Wilton. But she is again looking for work because her hours were cut recently to one day a week. Her husband, Robert, is now unemployed after being laid off by a rock quarry company.

IN THE PAST, financial hardships were treated as little more than temporary annoyances which would eventually be worked out,

the farmers said. The weight of the debt burden farmers now face, however, has exacted a human toll on traditionally close-knit rural communities.

"Farmers used to be closer. They worked a little more together and as time went on and costs increased, farmers didn't reach out as much to their neighbors," Robert Jipp lamented. "In the past, if one farmer was done with his work he'd go and help another farmer."

"Farmers used to get together and throw picnics. Thirteen farmers got together one Fourth of July and put up a section of this barn," Jipp

said, referring to the restoration of his family's barn which burned to the ground in August 1977. "You don't have that in the farm community anymore."

TODAY, FARMERS who have publicly admitted their personal difficulties are often ostracized by neighbors they once considered friends. Lou Jipp said these farmers are beginning to feel the financial squeeze and are now facing the same problems that bankrupt farmers did. "They're afraid, but won't admit it publicly," she said.

To make ends meet, many of these farmers now moonlight at minimum wage jobs which don't even provide health benefits.

Work schedules have changed dramatically. Days which once started before dawn with the milking of cows now begin at a designated hour with the punching of a clock.

"We don't want to work in town. We would rather stay here and do the farming," Bill Koppenhaver admitted. "But you can't do that anymore."

Relationships between family members are frequently stretched to the limit because many farmers

— mostly men — refuse to talk about the problem or even admit that a one exists.

"WE KEPT THINKING it's going to get better," Lou Jipp said. "Nobody would talk and the stress kept building up until the pressure was too much. Instead of sitting down sensibly and talking, we ended up yelling at each other."

Despite taking their frustration and anger out on each other to vent their pent-up emotions, many farm families are now closer than they've ever been.

"We found out we have to rely on each other because that's all we have left," Carolyn Koppenhaver said. "So maybe it's made us closer in a way."

"I often wonder to myself many times my wife goes to work at night and worries about what I might do when I'm home alone," Carolyn's husband Bill said, referring to thoughts of suicide. "I've contemplated it more than once."

IT IS NOT UNCOMMON for the men to suffer from depression and to blame themselves for the position their families are in, farm wives said. They often second-guess themselves for having taken on more debt in the 1970s by buying additional land, or a new tractor or a larger seeder.

Kenneth Marolf, an ex-farmer who now drives a bus, described how he copes with his anguish: "To make it simple, your guts are tied up in a knot and you have to come up with some kind of pill to untangle them. It's worse than death."

The farmers said most of their future dreams have vanished along with their land and way of life. Now they worry only about having enough money to buy groceries and pay their electric bill each month. But all agreed that if given the chance, they would again work in the sun-drenched fields from sunrise to sunset.

"We don't need to get rich, we just want to make a living. We don't ever expect to be a millionaire," Bill Koppenhaver explained. "If things were different I'd go back to farming tomorrow with no questions asked."



Often when there is work to be done around the farm, neighbors pitch in to help whether it's to help build a new barn or to dress deer. Here Robert Jipp, left, cleans his cousin's garage while others cut meat from a deer to make sausage. The group spent a weekend dressing out 15 deer that they had shot the week before.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Hart

headquarters or staff any money," Hart said the people decide. It's race."

After officially entering New Hampshire printing the required \$10,000, Hart walked down Main street to the state's capital, cutting a mob of reporters and traffic.

Marilyn Rosenthal, the street, watching hands. She said Hart lost by re-entering because "his whole picture has been spread out."

Friday is the final

Iowa

ment.

"I THINK IT'S MAJOR has decided to reject Noonan said. "He's dropped out in the final"

Noonan said she had which Democratic will work for, but definitely consider Hart

Hart withdrew from a race last May as a result of publicity surrounding his relationship with Miami Rice.

Key Iowa Democrat former Colorado Sen. trouble re-establishing Iowa since his former staff has signed off candidates.

Five former Hart staffers to Massachusetts Dukakis' Iowa campaign spokeswoman Lorra

Weath

alternating 12-hour work

Atkins said it is difficult when streets will be closed of the changing weather holds, most be cleared this morning

"BY WEDNESDAY you should see a big snow

Salt has been applied to the city, Atkins said, would not be effective if temperatures dropped below

Bus service in the city by the slick streets. Iowa City Transit buses ran late Tuesday

Revers

programs are being cut music, as one of the programs, has taken one hits."

UI African-American studies Chair Darwin Turner program, with only a half paid faculty position devastated by even the loss of an instructor.

"THE NEED TO RE money means the become that when a member goes on leave, it is the department will any money to replace member for that time said. "In larger departments there is more overlap ty's educational budget the courses they teach ably a problem, but as in smaller departments

Turner said his department one faculty member to teach Afro-American African history. The attempts to offer them each area every year

"If one of those faculty leave for a semester there are not going classes in an area that

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Hart

Continued from page 6
 headquarters or staff. I don't have any money," Hart said. "Let's let the people decide. I'm back in the race."
 After officially entering the Feb. 16 New Hampshire primary and paying the required \$1,000 fee, Hart walked down Main Street of the state's capital, cutting through a mob of reporters and stopping traffic.

Marilyn Rosenthal, 38, stood on the street, watching Hart shake hands. She said Hart had little to lose by re-entering the race because "his whole private life has been spread out."
 "Friday is the final day for candi-

Continued from page 1
 dates to get their name on New Hampshire's presidential primary ballot, the nation's first.
 Hart dropped out the race May 8, following a report by the *Miami Herald* that its reporters had watched his Capitol Hill townhouse over a weekend and concluded he and Rice spent the night there alone.

HE DENIED ANY sexual relationship with Rice, but also acknowledged they were together on an overnight voyage on to Bimini on a ship called "Monkey Business."
 "There was a flurry of speculation in August Hart would return to the

race, but he quashed the idea and in a September interview on ABC said, "I have no plans to run for president. I'm out."
 He also acknowledged in the interview that he had been unfaithful to his wife during their marriage, which has been marked by two separations.
 "I'm not a perfect man," the 51-year-old Hart said. "I'm a human being. I commit sins."

During a news conference after dropping out of the race in May, Hart assailed the news media for putting his personal life under a microscope while ignoring his ideas about the nation's future.

Iowa

Continued from page 1
 ment.
 "I THINK IT'S" marvelous that he has decided to rejoin the race," Noonan said. "He shouldn't have dropped out in the first place."
 Noonan said she has not decided which Democratic candidate she will work for, but said she will definitely consider Hart again.

Hart withdrew from the presidential race last May amid a barrage of publicity surrounding his relationship with Miami model Donna Rice.
 Key Iowa Democrats say Hart, a former Colorado senator, may have trouble re-establishing himself in Iowa since his former campaign staff has signed on with other candidates.

Five former Hart staffers jumped to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' Iowa campaign. Dukakis spokeswoman Lorraine Voles, a

former Hart staffer herself, wished her former mentor well but said the Hart people will stick with Dukakis.

"HE HAS A MESSAGE; let him run," Voles said.
 Iowa House Majority Leader Robert Arnould, D-Davenport, a backer of Dukakis, said he does not expect Hart's announcement "to be any big deal."

"All I know is I would be surprised if there was more than a slight amount of support left for him in the state of Iowa," Arnould said. "Most of the caucus attendees have either made a decision or are leaning towards somebody."

Hart was scheduled to speak at the University of Northern Iowa Monday night but was snowed in at Denver. Party activists now say Hart may have made his announcement then.

It is unknown if Hart will campaign in Iowa. He does not have to file for the caucuses as he did for the New Hampshire primary.

"IF HE'S SERIOUS he certainly has every right to do what he did," Iowa Democratic chairwoman Bonnie Campbell said. "It's getting to be rather late for Iowa though. We have come to know the six remaining candidates very well and Iowans as a group are quite comfortable with this field."

But Campbell said Hart's re-entry would not hurt the party.
 "We're an open party, Iowans will give him a fair shot, but people have an amazing ability to sift through a lot of facts and personalities," she said.
 Iowa Republican Chairman Michael Mahaffey said Hart's re-entry will focus attention on the weaknesses of the Democratic field.

Weather

Continued from page 1
 alternating 12-hour shifts.
 Atkins said it is difficult to predict when streets will be clear because of the changing weather conditions, but said if the clearing weather holds, most streets should be cleared this morning.

"BY (WEDNESDAY) morning you should see a big difference," he said.
 Salt has been applied to streets in the city, Atkins said, but added it would not be effective if temperatures dropped below 20 degrees.

Bus service in the city was affected by the slick streets. Both Cambus and Iowa City Transit system buses ran late Tuesday. Iowa City

buses were back on schedule by afternoon, but Cambus service was slowed all yesterday.

Buses had a difficult time negotiating the Jefferson Street hill north of the Pentacrest, Cambus officials said. They expect to have buses back on schedule today.

But final examination week at the UI was not — and will not be — affected by the snowstorm, UI officials said.

"The university's general policy is that it does not close," UI Director of Public Information Tom Bauer said.

THE UI'S OFFICIAL position, Bauer said, is that students who cannot get to their exams because

of the weather should call the course instructor or department to make arrangements.

A storm in 1985 suspended classes following the Thanksgiving break, Bauer said.

"That was an example where there were many students — and there might have been faculty and staff — on the road traveling," Bauer said.

The massive snowstorm developed this weekend over the Southwest, and swept out of the southern Rockies, dumping 31 inches of snow on parts of New Mexico before roaring across the southern and central Plains on its way toward the Midwest.

Reversions

Continued from page 1
 programs are being looked at, and music, as one of the biggest programs, has taken one of the biggest hits.

UI African-American World Studies Chair Darwin Turner said his program, with only three and one-half paid faculty positions would be devastated by even the temporary loss of an instructor.

"THE NEED TO REVERT some money means the policy has become that when a faculty member goes on leave, it is very possible the department will not be given any money to replace that faculty member for that time," Turner said. "In larger departments where there is more overlap in the faculty's educational background and the courses they teach, it's probably a problem, but not as severe as in smaller departments."

Turner said his department has one faculty member each qualified to teach Afro-American history and African history. The department attempts to offer three courses in each area every year, he said.

"If one of those faculty take a leave for a semester or two, then there are not going to be any classes in an area that is critical to

our master's program," he said.

BUT UI DEAN of Liberal Arts Gerhard Loewenberg said reallocation and reversion can be an effective means of funding programs with special needs during times of economic strain.

"If some people are upset, then those of us who take part in making judgments about reallocating have to consider their ideas," Loewenberg said. "But reallocation depends altogether on the wisdom of those responsible for it — it can be badly done, and it can be well done."

Gronbeck said one way to resolve disagreement over the process is for faculty and administrators to examine alternatives together.

"The faculty is terribly concerned that 97 percent budgeting be re-evaluated in the very near future because the reversion of budgets may not make a lot of sense in the long term — cuts and reallocation have to be made selectively," he said.

LOEWENBERG SAID he is attempting to improve communication within the college by meeting with faculty from all departments.

Since the beginning of this academic year, he has met with faculty members from about one-third of all departments in the College of Liberal Arts.

"I come away from every meeting having learned a great deal," he said. "I hope the faculty finds them helpful because the dean certainly does."

But Kottick said administrators should have investigated faculty members' concerns before the reversion and reallocation process was ever implemented. He said the situation is indicative of an increasing lack of communication between administrators and faculty members.

"The policy of reallocation and reversion is something that was more or less announced," he said. "I'm not saying they didn't consult faculty — I'm sure they talked to a select few — but there was certainly no general opportunity for the faculty to react to the proposals or suggest better ways of reverting and reallocating money."

"It didn't always used to be this way — but right now, consultation between administrators and faculty seems to be in great danger," he said.

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Continued from page 6
 ly men — refuse to talk the problem or even admit one exists.
KEPT THINKING it's get better," Lou Jipp said. "I would talk and the stress would build up until the pressure was much. Instead of sitting sensibly and talking, we were yelling at each other."
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IS NOT UNCOMMON for farmers to suffer from depression, blame themselves for the problems their families are in, farm said. They often second-guess themselves for having taken on debt in the 1970s by additional land, or a new or larger seeder.
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 "Farmers said most of their dreams have vanished along with their land and way of life. They worry only about having money to buy groceries and pay their electric bill each month. They agreed that if given the chance they would again work in the drenched fields from sunrise to sunset.
 "I don't need to get rich, we just need to make a living. We don't need to be a millionaire," Koppenhaver explained. "If there were different I'd go back to work tomorrow with no questions asked."

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Arts/entertainment

'Cinderella' is back in town

But there are questions that need answers

By Hoyt Olsen
The Daily Iowan

Cinderella has been re-released for about the zillionth time and it's lingering on in town, refusing to go until you've seen it yet again.

Unless you were raised by a wicked stepmother — or happen to be one — you have certainly seen this film. Certainly it is etched more deeply in your memory system than whatever your noon final is about today; undoubtedly it has had a greater effect on the development of your character, or lack thereof.

So let us consider, just for a moment, what we have not yet asked ourselves about the familiar charms of Cinderella.

1.) Was Cinderella's late father stupid, or what? According to the opening narrative, he married the stepmother, lived with her and passed away without having discovered her true nature.

WHO WAS KIND old Walt Disney trying to kid? This woman has "evil stepmother" stamped into the crow's feet under her eyes; they would have convicted her at the Nuremberg trials on the basis of appearance alone, and would

Movie

have been quite justified in doing so.

My personal impression is that Cindy's dad had a certain predilection for chains, whips, and women who wear riding boots with spurs. Probably he died a happy man.

2.) Why do grownups try to be so profound about childish fluff? Recent example: A couple of weeks ago some not-so-bright feminist was quoted in the national news bemoaning the lack of "empowering" female relationships in Cinderella.

Perhaps this woman was annoyed by the fact that the film's human women are a pretty useless lot. The stepmother is plain vicious. The stepsisters are stupid and petty. Cinderella doesn't take correspondence courses to improve her lot in life, but spends her spare time making shirts and pants for mice.

BUT LET'S STOP and consider the human men in this film for a second. The King is a raging bully. The Duke is a wimp. The Handsome Prince is a Ken doll who looks good in his Mattel prince clothes and knows how to waltz, but who is so inept at engaging in social chit-chat that he has not yet inquired his sweetheart's name when all hell breaks loose at midnight.

Are these "empowering" male relationships? At least Cinderella shows some spunk and the stepmother is a competent bully



Cinderella is seen as a beautiful princess on her way to the ball in Walt Disney's animated classic, Cinderella.

instead of a useless old blusterer like the king. And we're talking fairy godmothers in this film, too — no sign of a male deity anywhere.

3.) At the end of the movie Cinderella rides off for happily wedded bliss with the prince. Fair enough — but what happens to the other characters?

The mice, for instance. Sometime on the honeymoon does Lady Ci turn to the Prince (Charles?) and say, "By the way, dear, I talk to

mice and dress them. One of them is a fat stutterer named Gus-Gus. They're coming to live with us in the palace. It's the least I can do — when I was riding in the pumpkin, they were the horses."

And what happens to the wicked stepmother and stepsisters when Cinderella is a princess? The Disney people ignore our natural curiosity in this matter, but I have my own opinion. Suffice it to say that those medieval castles had a heck of a lot of dirty floors to scrub.

Recent history is renewed

New books try to make sense of '60s years

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Symbolic bookends for a decade: On Feb. 1, 1960, four black students sat down at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., and refused to leave after being denied service. Ten years later, on March 6, 1970, a New York townhouse blew up, killing three Weatherman activists.

Some would say the movement born in the Greensboro Woolworth's also died that day.

Recent history tends to be viewed through reactive, ideological blinders. People care less about making sense of the immediate past than about scoring political debate points and about justifying today's scholars or powerholders and their differences from those who preceded them.

The 1950s were easily categorized by such labels as "tranquil," "conformity" and "organization man." Today, equally simplistic terms — "permissive," "drug-crazed," "anti-American" — are used to describe the upheavals in that most rambunctious of decades, the '60s.

IS IT POSSIBLE to make sense of the '60s? A spate of new books

makes that attempt. The most important among them is Todd Gitlin's brilliant and moving book, **The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage**, (Bantam, 513 pp., \$19.95).

Gitlin, who was president in 1963 of Students for a Democratic Society, the major white student group in the Movement, is now a professor of sociology at the University of California-Berkeley. In his book, he skillfully blends memoir, reportage and analysis to describe how he and thousands of others like him came to create and commit their lives to a New Left.

It is a complex story that resonates through American history — a new generation's acceptance of the principles of their elders and the discovery that, for various reasons, those principles were not carried through. Thus, for the New Left of that period, to act was all.

"THE COMMON CHORD," Gitlin notes, "was direct action." What became the Movement — the effort to end racial segregation and the war in Vietnam — was "a fusion of collective will and moral style" and action "was the core of the movement's identity."

Gitlin is especially insightful and persuasive — and hard-headed — in his rendering of the rise and fall of SDS: how the once proud, grass-roots American movement was split by sectarianism, by factional feuds and, later, by mindlessness and violence.

Carl Ogelsby, another early SDS president, provides a poignant sense of that disintegration in his

brief interview in **From Camelot to Kent State: The Sixties Experience in the Words of Those who Lived It**, edited by Joan Morrison and Robert K. Morrison (Times Books, 355 pp., \$12.95 pb).

OGELSBY, 10 YEARS older than most of the SDS members, notes his distaste and his disagreement with the suicidal violence of the group that became the Weatherman faction. "There may have been something powerful and effective in a strategy that suicidal. And to tell the truth I wasn't full of alternatives about what to do after '68. I fooled around with them as long as I could, and then I couldn't handle it anymore."

From Camelot to Kent State, comprised of brief interviews or statements by 59 people, gives a feel for how the decade was handled, but is ultimately frustrating, as it merely glides along the surface.

More than any other year, 1968 gave the era its character as events turned the hopes of the Movement into an orgy of self-destruction. That year saw the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy, the children's crusade for Eugene McCarthy and the police riot in Chicago.

DUTCH-BORN NOVELIST Hans Konig, a passionate partisan of the New Left, gives in his memoir, **1968: A Personal Report** (Norton, 194 pp., \$15.95), a more rounded account.

Konig's memoir is a modest one and, like Gitlin, he is aware of the

complexities, the contradictions and the failures, but still is proud of the contributions. His sense of the politics, of the very Americanness that contributed both to its appeal and perhaps also to its failure, is deft.

The Movement, he writes, "set out with a vague and hardly visible ideology. I feel that to be part of our merit. It is the resistance, the violent resistance which it evoked, which radicalized..."

"OUR JOINT POLITICAL conscience was molded by the reaction and the resistance we conjured up, in short by the kind of world we discovered ourselves to be living in."

Another important book on the 1960s is not, in any strict sense, a history of the Movement. **If I Had a Hammer** (Basic Books, 259 pp., \$18.95) by Maurice Isserman, a historian and one-time SDS member, might be called a history of "the missing generation" that created the matrix that allowed the New Left to consider itself new.

Isserman's guide is a fascinating and well-conducted tour through a little-remembered America where many agitated and feuded to keep their sharply different visions of a just society alive. Something of all of them found its way into the New Left at one time or another.

A/E Briefs

U.S. College Comedy scouts will be visiting 100 campuses between January and March 1988 in an effort to find the funniest collegian in the country. From an anticipated 2,000 contestants, National Judges Larry "Bud" Melman and Gilbert Gottfried will select four finalists to be flown to Daytona Beach in March to compete for the title before thousands of vacationing students.

The Japanese drum and dance ensemble Kodo will appear in Hancher Auditorium Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. and will be the subject of a TV documentary on Iowa Public Television Dec. 29 at 12:30 p.m. The group leads a spartan, nearly monastic existence on the Japanese island of Sado, and their performances in worldwide tours have been lauded as marvelous feats of physical stamina and grace.

At the world premiere of **The Nutcracker** in Hancher Auditorium on Dec. 10, it was announced that the company would return to dance **Le Sacre du Printemps** on March 14 and 15. The ballet, set to the music of Stravinsky, created a sensation during the Joffrey's recent home seasons in both Los Angeles and New York.

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Arts/en
Iowa
deals

By Joanna Werch
Special to The Daily

Life experiences variations a things that resident Davis said inspired the songs on his album **Believin'**, which Nov. 20... who gradua City... and is n the University of N described the six s album as "mellow" a said that although h for a younger audier these mellow, story ties help them to at audience as well. D favorite of the six - written in Iowa City Cruel.

BEFORE HE BE songs for the 1986 had little personal e music. He'd always interested in sport himself to play th months ago and to Northern Iowan th know how to read r began writing songs.

However, Davis do musical family. His r Davis, received a m in piano from the l and brother, Paul a respectively, who h vocal intonations, b the Old Capitol Ch City. Davis said "background" in mus to pick it up more qu When he began u ground to help him v said he "had no ic

Janov

By Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Readng Ta A Cannil hattan is guest at family's Thanksgiv apparently insignifi lavishly doled out, ments are quipped the guest is left bewildered and exclu And in both cases, t turkey.

Cannibal revolve adventures of Mg Mngungu, a South who's brought to M bored socialite Mari be featured in the Primitive Cultures.

There follows an at izing the odd and satire is the wrong happens. Mngungu's "primitive" in this make him the ide irony, and the reas symptomatic of th cannibal is every bit

E.T.

At the Bijou

The 1,000 Ey Mabuse (1961) — Direc most famous creatio returns in his cinemat German. 7 p.m.

Trouble in Paradis story about the cross - crosses among societ 9 p.m.

Television

"Mark Russell Come Russell's keen politic be missed (8 p.m.); Edinburgh Military T great Scottish bagp forming favorites mo never heard (11 p.m.).

Art

The 2nd Annual B West Central America will be held daily from p.m. in the lobby of B featuring jewels and the Central American t The UI Museum of A exhibition of prints by artist Susan Rothenbe 3.

"Sally Michel: The C exhibition of 60 wat ings and paintings is c UI Mus of Art thro Museum of Art is ho tion of prints by con Susan Rothenberg th

Nightlife

Jazz Jam performs 330 E. Washington St

Radio

Hiroshi Wakasurgi fantastic Boston Sym in the works of Honp Beethoven's Piano C (8:30 p.m.); KSUI 91.7

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Arts/entertainment

Iowa City man's first album deals with life experiences

By Joanna Werch
Special to The Daily Iowan

Life experience and observations are the two things that Iowa City resident Derek-Lynn Davis said inspired him in writing the songs on his album, *Feelin' is Believin'*, which was released Nov. 20.



Derek-Lynn Davis who has released an album called *Feelin' is Believin'* relaxes with his guitar.

Who graduated from Iowa City and is now a senior at the University of Northern Iowa, described the six songs on the album as "mellow" and "slow." He said that although he wrote them for a younger audience, he thinks these mellow, story-telling qualities help them to attract an older audience as well. Davis' personal favorite of the six — which was written in Iowa City — is "Love is Cruel."

"It's depressing but true," he said. "It's true to life."

BEFORE HE BEGAN to write songs for the 1986 album, Davis had little personal experience with music. He'd always been more interested in sports. He taught himself to play the guitar 18 months ago and told UNI's *The Northern Iowan* that he didn't know how to read music until he began writing songs.

However, Davis does come from a musical family. His mother, Donna Davis, received a master's degree in piano from the UI. His father and brother, Paul and Brent Davis, respectively, who helped him with vocal intonations, both belong to the Old Capitol Chorus in Iowa City. Davis said this "general background" in music helped him to pick it up more quickly.

When he began using this background to help him write songs, he said he "had no idea an album

would be made of it." Davis said he started writing songs "just for the love of writing." Some friends in Los Angeles took notice of his work and suggested he try to get it recorded.

ACTING ON THIS suggestion, Davis made a demo tape in Coralville last summer. He then took the tape to KUNI, the UNI radio station which he says gave him his "big break" and had the music directors listen to it. These directors encouraged him and referred him to Catamount Records, the Cedar Falls-based label which co-produced the album with Davis.

Davis says he thought making the album and co-producing it would help him "to be respected in a business sense" in the entertainment field. That is the area Davis, a communications major with an emphasis in acting, hopes to enter when he goes to Los Angeles in approximately one year. He said his long-term goal is "to get a major record deal someday," but that "if you're not a business man,

you're not going to make it (in the entertainment business)."

WITH THIS IN mind, Davis will be his own sales representative for the album. He said he will be promoting it over Christmas break and will also be playing in various places and promoting it next summer.

If Davis does another album, he said he would like to do some things differently, such as have some duets. He does have some songs written, but said he is concentrating more on his last semester of school than on another album. He recorded *Feelin' is Believin'* from August through November while carrying 14 hours of classes and said that it was difficult but that he received a lot of support and feedback from his family, his friends in Iowa City, and his girlfriend, Kelley Terhark.

Record stores in Iowa City are now carrying *Feelin' is Believin'* and five radio stations, are playing the songs. They are available upon request at KRNA.

Janowitz' novel falls short

By Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Reading Tama Janowitz' *A Cannibal in Manhattan* is like being a guest at some other family's Thanksgiving dinner: apparently insignificant details are lavishly doled out, obscure comments are quipped as jokes, and the guest is left every bit as bewildered and excluded as before. And in both cases, the subject's a turkey.

Cannibal revolves around the adventures of Mgungu Yabba Mgungu, a South Sea cannibal who's brought to Manhattan by bored socialite Maria Fishburn to be featured in the Museum of Primitive Cultures.

There follows an attempt at satirizing the odd and eccentric, but satire is the wrong word for what happens. Mgungu's status as a "primitive" in this case doesn't make him the ideal vessel for irony, and the reason for this is symptomatic of the novel: The cannibal is every bit as cool as the

white folk.

MAYBE EVEN implicitly more so. He's certainly the only cool one in his home arrangement, which resembles a kind of warped Cosby show of drugs and polygamy. There's no savage innocence in the hinterland, only Marlboros and the latest lingo.

That's where the private joke problem crops up. Mgungu isn't geekish or crude; his naivete is the ultimate in hip.

The New York ultra-chic, dissipative bourgeois are lovingly satirized through the device of the savage abroad. The critical buzzword for Janowitz is *decadence*; the reign of the rotten, the parade of the pathetic and the single-minded pursuit of surface over substance.

Even the prose itself is defective, with faults varying from gaps in the storyline to simple narrative and grammatical ineptitude. Action is described as though by echo-location, similes and metaphors are a weird combination of primeval jungle and preschool bungle and the characters are as

manic and distasteful as a duck hunter in the off-season.

THE ONLY conceivable defense of this verbal skidding would be to claim it as a reflection of Mgungu's own ham-handedness with the language.

But the true explanation is the simplest and least romantic of all: Tama Janowitz is an untalented writer. Even that wouldn't be so bad if the book didn't pretend to be such higher stuff.

Delivering the cannibal's story to her publishers, Janowitz unwittingly recites the anthem of her kind, the chic, fashionable young toughs sneering their way to the bank: "Sacred! Most sacred! ... is this manuscript." Indeed, the novel is a celebration of the triumph of angst-yuppy crapola over boring, old-fashioned craft.

Fitting then that the text should give itself away, and it does so in only the second line, in which Janowitz calls her foreword an introduction to "these incoherent writings."

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6:30, 9:00

Englert II
PLANES, TRAINS & AUTOMOBILES (M)
7:30, 9:30

Cinema I
THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30

Cinema II
PRINCESS PRIDE (PG)
7:10, 9:30

Campus Theatres
THE RUNNING MAN (M)
Daily 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)
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At the Bijou

The 1,000 Eyes of Mr. Mabuse (1961) — Director Fritz Lang's most famous creation, Dr. Mabuse, returns in his cinematic swan song. In German. 7 p.m.

Trouble in Paradise (1932) — a story about the crosses and double-crosses among society jewel thieves. 9 p.m.

Television

"Mark Russell Comedy Specials" — Russell's keen political wit is not to be missed (8 p.m.; IPTV 12). "The Edinburgh Military Tattoo" — the great Scottish bagpipe band performing favorites most folks have never heard (11 p.m.).

Art

The 2nd Annual Benefit for East-West Central American Health Clinic will be held daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of Brewery Square, featuring jewelry and clothing from the Central American region.

The UI Museum of Art is holding an exhibition of prints by contemporary artist Susan Rothenberg through Jan. 3.

"Sally Michel: The Other Avery," an exhibition of 60 watercolors, drawings and paintings is on exhibit at the UI Museum of Art through Jan. 3. The Museum of Art is holding an exhibition of prints by contemporary artist Susan Rothenberg through Jan. 3.

Nightlife

Jazz Jam performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Hiroshi Wakasugi conducts the fantastic Boston Symphony Orchestra in the works of Honegger, Franck and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Sportsbriefs

Press conference, meeting postponed

Iowa men's basketball Coach Tom Davis' weekly press conference and the monthly UI Board in Control of Athletics meeting were postponed Tuesday because of bad weather. Davis' press conference will be held today while no date has been set for the board meeting.

Paper: Smith to replace Bruce

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An Ohio newspaper Tuesday reported Southern Cal's Larry Smith will succeed Earle Bruce as football coach at Ohio State. Smith angrily denied he has accepted the position and added he has not spoken to Ohio State officials.

The *Massillon (Ohio) Evening Independent* said Smith will replace the dismissed Bruce and questioned why no announcement about the hiring has been made. Smith has been with the Trojans for just 11 months. He signed a five-year contract Jan. 2.

"An excellent source told us this morning that Smith will be Earle Bruce's successor in the horseshoe shaped pressure-cooker in Columbus," Sports Editor Steve Doerschuk wrote in his *Evening Independent* column. "The job offer has been made and accepted, our source said."

Cleveland State placed on probation

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The NCAA placed Cleveland State's basketball program on three years' probation after determining that Coach Kevin Mackey lied four times to investigators.

David Didion, the NCAA's assistant director of enforcement, said the false statements prompted the NCAA to levy stiff penalties against the school.

Last week, the NCAA placed the Cleveland State basketball team on probation for alleged recruiting violations but did not disclose the names of those involved in the violations.

Malavasi, 57, dies of heart attack

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Ray Malavasi, who nine years ago coached the Los Angeles Rams to their only Super Bowl appearance, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 57.

Malavasi, who compiled a 40-33 record with the Rams from 1978-82, was pronounced dead at 4:47 p.m., at Western Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

4 dead in Alabama car crash

CASTLEBERRY, Ala. (UPI) — Two brothers who were members of the Troy State football team that won the NCAA Division II championship this weekend were killed Monday in a car accident in southern Alabama, authorities said.

State Troopers and Conecuh County Coroner Danny Garnett identified the players as Thomas Willis Miller Jr., 18, and Sean Stacy Miller, 19. John Stacy Miller, Sean's twin brother, and Wayne McDuffy Stallworth, 19, also died in the accident. "All of them were killed instantly," Garnett said.

49ers, weather plague Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, who were blasted by the San Francisco 49ers 41-0 Monday night in the team's worst loss in 10 years, had trouble getting airborne Tuesday to return to Chicago because of a snowstorm that hit the Midwest, forcing the team to stay overnight in San Francisco.

Also, a woman who claims she was hit by a wad of gum hurled by Mike Ditka has not decided if she will press charges against the Chicago Bears coach, police said Tuesday. Ditka allegedly hurled the gum in a fit of pique after the loss.

Expansion may hit Charlotte, N.C.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A South Carolina businessman said Tuesday he intends to bring an NFL expansion franchise to Charlotte.

Jerry Richardson, a restaurant magnate in Spartanburg, S.C., and ex-Baltimore Colt, said he and his family plan to fund the building of an \$80 million, 65,000-seat stadium in the Charlotte area. He said he began considering the idea when Charlotte was granted a National Basketball Association franchise last spring.

The Charlotte Hornets, an NBA expansion franchise, begin play next season.

Snow halts basketball game

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Tuesday night's game between Missouri and Virginia Tech was postponed because of snow-covered parking lots at Hearnes Center, the site of the game that has now been rescheduled for 7:35 tonight.

Scoreboard

NHL Standings

(Tuesday's games not included)

Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Wales Conference						
NY Islanders	15	9	1	37	122	91
New Jersey	15	11	4	34	99	98
Pittsburgh	12	12	5	29	107	112
Philadelphia	12	13	5	29	97	109
Washington	13	14	2	28	102	92
NY Rangers	10	16	4	24	110	117
Adams Division						
Montreal	15	7	7	45	127	96
Boston	18	11	3	39	122	111
Hartford	12	12	4	28	91	94
Buffalo	11	14	5	27	104	126
Quebec	12	14	4	26	105	112
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Toronto	12	15	2	26	114	118
Minnesota	11	15	4	26	103	123
St. Louis	11	14	3	25	99	102
Chicago	11	17	2	24	106	134

NFL Standings

Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
East						
Buffalo	7	6	0	.538	256	275
Indianapolis	7	6	0	.538	256	275
Miami	7	6	0	.538	299	290
New England	6	7	0	.462	283	276
West						
Cleveland	8	5	0	.615	347	209
Pittsburgh	8	5	0	.615	258	256
Houston	11	4	3	.750	300	316
Cincinnati	4	9	0	.308	244	308
West						
Denver	13	12	1	.519	311	271
San Diego	8	5	0	.615	246	273
Seattle	8	5	0	.615	317	252
LA Raiders	11	4	3	.750	285	264
Kansas City	3	10	0	.231	215	348
National Conference						
East						
Washington	10	3	0	.769	331	238
St. Louis	6	7	0	.462	315	333
Dallas	5	8	0	.385	290	311
Philadelphia	5	8	0	.385	329	304
NY Giants	4	9	0	.308	240	295
Chicago	4	9	0	.308	240	295
West						
San Francisco	10	2	0	.833	329	244
LA Rams	7	6	0	.538	295	294
Green Bay	5	7	0	.423	221	247

Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	19	10	2	40	144	107
Calgary	18	9	4	40	150	112
Winnipeg	12	14	2	26	101	112
Vancouver	10	17	3	23	100	112
Los Angeles	7	20	4	18	113	152
Tuesday's Results						
Vancouver at Hartford, late						
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, late						
Washington at Toronto, late						
St. Louis at NY Islanders, late						
Today's Games						
New Jersey at NY Rangers, 6:35 p.m.						
Quebec at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.						
Washington at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.						
Chicago at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.						
Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.						
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.						
Thursday's Games						
NY Islanders at Philadelphia, night						
Vancouver at Boston, night						
St. Louis at Hartford, night						
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, night						

NFL Playoff Picture

NEW YORK (UPI) — Team-by-team look at playoff possibilities for each contender:

AFC Eastern Division
Buffalo can clinch division title Sunday by defeating New England if Indianapolis and Miami also lose. Bills will also win the title by closing with two victories.

Indianapolis can win division title by winning their last two games if Buffalo loses once. Colts will also win the title by defeating San Diego Sunday if Buffalo or Miami lose both their games.

Miami can win division title by winning their last two games if Buffalo and Indianapolis each lose once. Dolphins will also win the title if they defeat New England in the final game. Buffalo and Indianapolis each lose twice and the New York Jets lose once.

New England can win division title by defeating Pittsburgh or Houston. Browns can earn home field throughout playoffs by winning twice and Denver and San Diego each lose once.

Pittsburgh can win division title by winning both games if Cleveland loses to Pittsburgh. Houston can clinch division title by winning both games if Cleveland loses to Pittsburgh.

Denver can clinch playoff berth by defeating Cincinnati if Cleveland, Pittsburgh, San Diego or Seattle lose once. Broncos can clinch division title if they win final two games, or if they defeat Kansas City and San Diego and Seattle lose once. Broncos can earn home field throughout playoffs with two victories.

San Francisco can win division title by winning both games. Steelers can earn home field throughout playoffs by winning twice and Denver and San Diego each lose once.

Los Angeles will be wild card if it wins twice and LA Rams, Green Bay and Philadelphia each lose once.

Green Bay can earn wild card with two victories if New Orleans and Minnesota each lose twice and St. Louis and LA Rams each lose once.

San Francisco has clinched playoff berth and can win division title by winning twice. The 49ers can also clinch division if New Orleans loses twice or if they win once and New Orleans loses once. San Francisco will earn home field throughout playoffs with two victories.

San Francisco will be wild card if it wins twice and Minnesota loses twice. Rams will also win if they finish 7-8 or 8-7 and finish in three-way tie with Minnesota and St. Louis.

NHL All-Star Balloting

Wales Conference
Left Wing
Michel Goulet, Quebec, 107,205; Mats Nilsson, Hartford, 81,275; Brian Propp, Philadelphia, 54,397; Sylvain Turgeon, Hartford, 43,089; Aaron Broten, New Jersey, 25,542; Bryan Trottier, NY Islanders, 23,481; John Orosnick, NY Rangers, 21,672; Charlie Simmer, Boston, 14,285.

Right Wing
Claude Lemieux, Montreal, 72,350; Kevin Dineen, Hartford, 71,681; Mike Gartner, Washington, 50,493; Tim Kerr, Philadelphia, 42,698; Peter Stastny, NY Islanders, 33,646; Tomas Sandstrom, NY Rangers, 31,662; Cam Neely, Boston, 21,195; Mike Foligno, Buffalo, 26,110.

Center
Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh, 167,371; Peter Stastny, Quebec, 61,249; Marcel Dionne, NY Rangers, 39,065; Ron Francis, Philadelphia, 24,663; Bryan Trottier, NY Islanders, 23,481; Dave Poulin, Philadelphia, 21,682; Kirk Muller, New Jersey, 15,759; Peter Zeehl, Philadelphia, 15,533.

Defense
Ray Bourque, Boston, 113,566; Paul Coffey, Pittsburgh, 115,726; Chris Chelios, Montreal, 104,219; Tom Hodge, Philadelphia, 88,533; Normand Rochefort, Quebec, 48,118; Rod Langway, Montreal, 44,761; Denis Potvin, NY Islanders, 41,602; Larry Robinson, Montreal, 35,140; Doug Crossman, Philadelphia, 33,450; Paul Houder, Buffalo, 32,662; Scott Stevens, Washington, 28,362; Ulf Samuelsson, Philadelphia, 27,444; Bob Armstrong, Philadelphia, 26,036; James Patrick, NY Rangers, 24,936; Larry Murphy, Washington, 24,653; Rick Green, Montreal, 22,592; Doug Bodnar, Pittsburgh, 20,338.

Goalender
Ron Hextall, Philadelphia, 73,879; Patrick Roy, Montreal, 73,272; Kelly Hrudey, NY Islanders, 68,182; Mike Liut, Hartford, 57,645; John Vanbiesbroeck, NY Rangers, 38,998; Tom Barasso, Buffalo, 19,900; Bob Sauve, New Jersey, 16,500; Brian Hayward, Montreal, 13,737.

Campbell Conference
Left Wing
Luc Robitaille, Los Angeles, 80,527; Glenn Anderson, Edmonton, 68,361; Wendell Clark, Toronto, 31,457; Al Secord, Chicago, 22,303; Esa Tikkanen, Edmonton, 21,466; Gerard Gallant, Detroit, 17,792; Steve Thomas, Toronto, 9,100; Patri Skrikko, Vancouver, 5,905.

Right Wing
Jari Kurri, Edmonton, 92,403; Dino Ciccarelli, Minnesota, 42,995; Mark Hunter, St. Louis, 31,249; Joey Muller, Calgary, 29,373; Rick Vaive, Toronto, 24,173; Paul MacLean, Winnipeg, 23,745; Tony Tanti, Vancouver, 15,710; Steve Larmer, Chicago, 14,020.

Center
Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton, 115,153; Denis Savard, Chicago, 35,500; Dale Hawerchuk, Winnipeg, 34,599; Steve Yzerman, Detroit, 26,634; Doug Gilmour, St. Louis, 24,777; Mark Messier, Edmonton, 21,350; Neal Brown, Minnesota, 15,300; Barrie Nichols, Los Angeles, 6,942.

Defense
Kevin Lowe, Edmonton, 67,430; Doug Wilson, Chicago, 62,278; Randy Carlyle, Winnipeg, 44,814; Al MacInnis, Calgary, 37,983; Mario Marois, Winnipeg, 32,573; Al Iafrate, Toronto, 31,856; Craig Hanstrum, Minnesota, 30,160; Gary Suter, Calgary, 29,512; Rob Ramage, St. Louis, 24,684; Brian Bennig, St. Louis, 23,212; Darren Veitch, Detroit, 18,107; Steve Duchesne, Los Angeles, 18,026; Dave Ellett, Winnipeg, 11,561; Paul Reinhart, Calgary, 10,796; Doug Lidster, Vancouver, 9,251.

Goalender
Grant Fuhr, Edmonton, 123,806; Eldon Reddick, Winnipeg, 33,131; Mike Vernon, Calgary, 26,336; Rick Wiemer, St. Louis, 25,089; Greg Stefan, Detroit, 24,239; Don Beaupre, Minnesota, 18,792; Ken Wreggett, Toronto, 17,316; Richard Brodeur, Vancouver.

NBA All-Star Balloting

(First Weekly Voting)

Eastern Conference

Centers
Tree Rollins, Atlanta, 82,478; Moses Malone, Philadelphia, 64,621; Robert Parish, Boston, 60,405; Jack Sikma, Milwaukee, 32,472; Patrick Ewing, New York, 20,135; Bill Laimbeer, Detroit, 22,290; Mike Gminski, New Jersey, 7,652; Tim McCormick, Philadelphia, 7,575; Steve Stipanovich, Indiana, 6,743; Brad Daugherty, Cleveland, 5,748.

Forwards
Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta, 124,597; Larry Bird, Boston, 107,365; Kevin Willis, Atlanta, 60,149; Charles Barkley, Philadelphia, 55,263; Kevin McHale, Boston, 49,888; Bernard King, Washington, 30,009; Chuck Person, Indiana, 28,727; Buck Williams, New Jersey, 25,791; Terry Cummings, Milwaukee, 22,841; Terry Catledge, Washington, 22,492.

Guards
Michael Jordan, Chicago, 141,514; Glenn "Doc" Rivers, Atlanta, 94,790; Isiah Thomas, Detroit, 74,645; Randy Wittman, Atlanta, 59,785; Dennis Johnson, Boston, 48,307; Danny Ainge, Boston, 38,344; Jeff Malone, Washington, 36,096; Sidney Moncrief, Milwaukee, 30,444; Johnny Moore, New Jersey, 27,793; Scottie Pippen, Chicago, 20,862.

UPI Basketball Ratings

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches' Top 20 college basketball ratings, with first-place votes and record in parentheses, total points (based on 15 pointfor first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last week's ranking.

1. Kentucky (28) (4-0) 610 1
2. Arizona (9) (7-0) 565 2
3. Pittsburgh (3) (4-0) 480 5
4. North Carolina (5-1) 443 4
5. Indiana (5-1) 394 6
6. Wyoming (1) (4-0) 306 8
7. Duke (1) (4-0) 285 13
8. Iowa (6-1) 274 3
9. Syracuse (6-2) 268 7
10. Temple (4-0) 265 13
11. Florida (5-1) 214 12
12. Michigan (7-1) 181 15
13. Purdue (6-1) 174 14
14. Oklahoma (6-0) 140 16
15. Nevada-Las Vegas (5-0) 96 17
16. Georgetown (4-1) 80 11
17. Missouri (3-1) 53 10
18. Kansas (6-2) 24 19
19. Illinois (7-1) 23 2
20. Memphis State (4-1) 22 2

Other receiving votes: Notre Dame, Brigham Young, Bradley, Iowa State, St. John's, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Ohio State, Alabama, Birmingham, Louisville, DePaul, Seton Hall, Arkansas-Little Rock, Alabama and Vanderbilt.

Football Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 16. The Jan. 1 bowls are 16 days away. The Holiday Bowl between Iowa and Wyoming, is 14 days away. Super Bowl XXII is 46 days away.

Quote of the Day
"Thank God it wasn't the playoffs and it doesn't mean the end of the season. We'll be back here, and I guarantee we'll do better."
— Bears linebacker Mike Singletary, on the 41-0 shutout of his team received at Sunday's game against the 49ers in San Francisco Monday night.

Trainer's Room
San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana (pulled hamstring) and linebacker Keena Turner (sprained knee) are doubtful for Sunday's game against Atlanta, with injuries suffered Monday night against Chicago.

Bears linebacker Otis Wilson suffered an arm injury Monday night in his first game coming off knee surgery.

Playoff Picture
If the NFL regular season were over, the AFC division champions would be Washington, Chicago and San Francisco and New Orleans and

Minnesota would be the wild cards. In the AFC, the division champions would be Denver, Cleveland and Buffalo and Pittsburgh and Seattle would be the wild cards.

Without
Steve Pelluer will probably start at quarterback for the Cowboys Sunday against the Rams if he's recovered from a knee injury. That means back to the bench for Danny White, despite a 359-yard passing performance against Washington last week.

He's Created A Monster
Cowboys President Tex Schramm, the No. 1 proponent of using instant replay to aid officials when the NFL adopted it last year, called the league office to protest replay official Chuck Heberling's reversal of a field official's decision concerning an interception Sunday against the Redskins. Still, Schramm says the instant replay should be kept when the owners vote again in March.

Thanks, But No Thanks
Former Ohio State football coach Earle Bruce Tuesday rejected an offer from Kansas, reportedly because his request for a multi-year guaranteed contract was denied.

Sports Digest

Baseball
Seattle Mariners Tuesday announced Bill Plummer would return as field manager of Calgary and named Dan Warthen pitching coach for the Pacific Coast League team.

MP's Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs and George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays have accepted invitations to play in the 1988 Pizza Hut All-Star Softball game. It was announced. Proceeds will benefit the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease. The game, to be played Feb. 7, will feature 24 major league players.

Basketball
Oregon guard Anthony Taylor was cleared to practice after an examination of the broken toe on his right foot by doctors in Eugene. Forward Keith Balderston, who sprained his right ankle in the first half at Purdue Dec. 5, also will practice with the team this week.

Notre Dame forward Mark Stevenson is under investigation following a report he was detained by a private security officer at a South Bend shopping mall. St. Joseph County Prosecutor Michael P. Barnes said he was conducting the investigation, but said no formal charges have been filed.

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Clark of Northwest Missouri State were named the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's players of the week.

College
Plans to improve Oregon's Autzen Stadium in Eugene and build additional athletic department facilities will be implemented in January, Athletic Director Bill Byrne said. There will be no more starts and stops, Byrne said. "We're going ahead."

Golf
The Fred Meyer Challenge golf tournament in Portland, Ore., probably will be expanded to 20 or 24 players for its third annual staging next year, the tournament's host, Fred Meyer, said. Ian Woosnam was named British Club of the year in a poll conducted by the Ritz Club in London. Woosnam, 29, won eight titles this season and became the first Briton to win over \$1.85 million in a year. The Welshman beat British Open champion Nick Faldo in the vote.

Horse Racing
Turway Park near Florence, Ky., canceled Tuesday night's racing card because of high winds and the suburban Cincinnati track said racing would resume Wednesday.

Lotito's PIZZA
Great Pizza Deal
8"-1 item pizza with glass of pop \$2.75
DINE IN ONLY
'2.00 off 16" pizza
'1.00 off 14" pizza.
2 or more toppings
337

Sports

Schembechler hospitalized for 7 hours of heart surgery

By Richard L. Shook United Press International

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler underwent seven hours of surgery Tuesday to replace four coronary arteries inserted during a heart bypass operation 11 years ago.



Bo Schembechler

Three of the four arteries from the previous bypass operation were completely blocked, and the fourth was 90 percent closed, Gago said.

GAGO ADDED THAT it would be two or three months before Schembechler is able to return to coaching.

Doctors removed veins from

Mercy Hospital.

The surgery began about 11 a.m. Tuesday and ended about 6 p.m.

Schembechler suffered a heart attack on the eve of his first Rose Bowl appearance in 1970, a game won by Southern California 10-3. He underwent the bypass surgery in 1976 after more heart problems.

He took a stress test last week and entered the hospital Monday for his regular exam.

DOCTOR RUDY REICHERT, who was also on the surgical team, said Schembechler "was aware of some symptoms. This was something he had put off but he knew he was coming in anyway. He was not pleased with the situation. I can't say he was enthused about the operation, but I can't think of anybody that is."

Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham said Schembechler had complained of chest pains as early as last year.

"About a year ago he told me about the chest pains and he went in and got it checked out," Canham said. "He said the doctors told him there was some blockage there, but nothing major."



Jim Abernethy

Agent

Continued from page 14 guys," Abernethy said, according to the newspaper. "But based on (NCAA) rules, I know Perry shouldn't have been eligible this season."

Last month, Riccardo Ingram of Georgia Tech and Tony Jeffery of Texas Christian both lost their eligibility after it was revealed that they had dealings with Abernethy.



THIS WEEK'S HOLLY DAYS WINNER:

Donna Merck, Old Capitol Arby's: Kalona, Iowa

Each winner receives a gift box of: 6 Holly Days goblets, (12-ounce goblets decorated with a 22-karat gold rim & the popular holly & berry design), 2 Holly & Berry Candle Holders (Bavarian Porcelain from West Germany) and 2 red tapered candles. Congratulations!

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The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Marsh or West 4 London blades 9 Jesse 64 Sectors 13 Early Norse chieftain 14 Category for MOMA 15 Portent 16 — in a while 17 City near Cleveland 18 Grand Ole — 19 Unofficial advisers of a sort 22 Upper crust 23 Albanian coin 24 Letter embellishment 26 Pouch 27 How to keep one's powder 29 Saver's option: Abbr. 31 Here, in Paris 32 E-I link 33 Peer's mother 34 European coal-mining region 35 Dingy digs 39 Ceraceous 40 Wye follower 41 Get-up-and-go 42 Silkworm 43 Fabulous bird 44 D.C. figure 45 Some N.F.L. players 48 Murphy or Lopat 50 Arabian tea 52 Oahu neighbor 54 False front of a sort 57 Take it easy 58 Body type in Detroit 59 Nobelist 60 Sch. for a would-be Ivy Leaguer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: 1. MASH 2. LONDON 3. JESSE 4. SECTORS 5. EARLY 6. NORSK 7. MOMA 8. PORTENT 9. WHILE 10. CLEVELAND 11. GRAND 12. UNOFFICIAL 13. EARLY 14. MOMA 15. PORTENT 16. WHILE 17. CLEVELAND 18. GRAND 19. UNOFFICIAL 20. EARLY 21. NORSK 22. MOMA 23. PORTENT 24. WHILE 25. CLEVELAND 26. GRAND 27. UNOFFICIAL 28. EARLY 29. NORSK 30. MOMA 31. PORTENT 32. WHILE 33. CLEVELAND 34. GRAND 35. UNOFFICIAL 36. EARLY 37. NORSK 38. MOMA 39. PORTENT 40. WHILE 41. CLEVELAND 42. GRAND 43. UNOFFICIAL 44. EARLY 45. NORSK 46. MOMA 47. PORTENT 48. WHILE 49. CLEVELAND 50. GRAND 51. UNOFFICIAL 52. EARLY 53. NORSK 54. MOMA 55. PORTENT 56. WHILE 57. CLEVELAND 58. GRAND 59. UNOFFICIAL 60. EARLY

Prairie Lights 15 S. Dubuque 337-2681

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Cartoon strip: YOU'RE THIRTY, STEVE! YOU SHOULD HAVE A WIFE! YOU'RE GOING TO END UP LIKE POOR LIBERACE... DYING LONELY WITHOUT EVER HAVING MET THE RIGHT WOMAN!

DOONESBURY BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Cartoon strip: WELL, MISS YOU, YOUR SPACESHIP. AND I YOU, CONFERRERS. BUT CROWN AND DUTY CALL!

Thieves take toys from needy

United Press International TAMPA, Fla. — Selective thieves who carefully picked through a collection of toys stole an estimated \$7,000 worth of playthings collected by volunteers for the Hunger Action Program for needy children.

FOR MANY FAMILIES the toys were the only Christmas presents their children would receive this year and the parents were to have begun picking up the gifts today. "I'm devastated," said Ernestine Thomas, a widow with three young children who were to be recipients. "I thought it was bad before now. Then I saw a little light at the end of the tunnel. But it looks like that's been closed now."

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

Cartoon strip: ITCB BITE BITE BITE SOMETIMES IT SCARES ME HOW I CAN DO THAT.

WEDNESDAY December 16 TV schedule table with columns for stations (KGAN, KWWL, KCRG, IPT, SPTS, ESPN, WGN, WTBS, HBO, MAX, USA, DIS, AMC, NICK, A&E) and programs.

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WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions, strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005.

PERSONAL

CONCERNED? Worried? Don't go it alone. Birthright, an emergency pregnancy service. Confidential, caring, free testing. 338-8665. 1-800-848-LOVE(5683).

PERSONAL

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.

PERSONAL

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk in hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., 337-2111.

PERSONAL

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

PERSONAL

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HELP WANTED

College Star

Will be taking applications for part-time and full-time help over break and next semester. Waiters, waitresses, bartenders, service men.

Wednesday, December 16
Thursday, December 17
Friday, December 18
4:30-6:30 pm ONLY

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RE-SALE SHOP** offers top dollar for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2023 F Street (across from Savor Pablos). 338-4454.

HELP WANTED

BEHAVIOR COUNSELOR Working with adolescents in a residential facility. BA preferred. Send resume to: Eastern Area, Davenport IA 52805.

HELP WANTED

MODELS, dancers, actresses wanted. Apply in person, ADW, Cedar Rapids, 1-362-4939.

HELP WANTED

AESHE, a new Japanese-Korean Restaurant, is looking for full time and part time food servers, buspersons, hostesses, dishwashers. Experienced only. Pick up applications at East-West Oriental Food store, 624 South Grand Street.

HELP WANTED

BE A NANNY! \$125-400/week! Positions nationwide. EAST, WEST, SOUTH, MID-WEST. NO FEE. 1-800-724-4633. National Nanny Resource & Referral.

HELP WANTED

IMU FOOD SERVICE has a variety of exciting positions available for spring semester. Must be a registered U of I student and know and schedule sign up for interview at Campus Information Center, IMU.

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL servers needed. Full and part time, most evening hours. Can be flexible to fit your schedule. Call for info. 337-5992.

HELP WANTED

CNAs Full time/part time positions available. Apply in person, 8-4pm, Monday-Friday at Lantem Park Care Center, 915 North 20th Avenue, Corvallis, IA, IA EOE.

HELP WANTED

TUTOR REIMBURSEMENT We are offering tuition reimbursement to nursing assistants receiving certification. * Full or part time positions. * New wage scale and health insurance program. * Excellent benefits include vacation, sick leave, dental plan, stock purchase, etc. * Family atmosphere in comfortable surroundings. An outstanding opportunity to work and grow with an established nursing home. Contact Director of Nursing at: Lantem Park Care Center, 915 N. 20th Avenue, Corvallis, Iowa 319-51-9440. AA EOE.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? Would you enjoy being a nanny? Please phone us. We've been providing services to caregivers and families since 1983. Lillemor, Inc. 7500 Hyde Park Drive Minneapolis, MN 55435 612-944-7734

HELP WANTED

NANNIES/ NYC SUBURB If you love children, would like to see the east coast, share family experiences and like to travel, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston, NJ, 07039.

HELP WANTED

MUSICIANS—entertainment—contact Amanda at The Vine, 351-8993.

HELP WANTED

WEDDING Immediate openings and flexible hours to fit your schedule. Apply 2-4pm or 7-9pm, 840 S. Riverside or 1480 First Avenue.

HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPERS—PART TIME "Continue school, live free in nice estate residential home. Seeking mature female to care for two girls, 7 and 4. Private living space provided with board in exchange for Monday and Wednesday nights, Saturdays (days). Basement apartment completely furnished with bedroom bath, living room, half kitchen. Need own car, garage available, business. Extra \$85 for cleaning help. References required. Write: A. Donahue 18 Glen Drive Iowa City IA 52240

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Parents with toddlers needed to help teach medical students to examine children between 16 & 40 months of age. Sessions from 2:00pm to 4:30pm on Tuesdays. February, Volunteers must provide own transportation. \$12.50 will be paid for each session. Contact Ann Jo Ann at 355-3482 between 1:30 and 4:30pm Monday through Friday.

HELP WANTED

ADMISSIVE ASSISTANT 30 hours per week. Duties include: scheduling, phone, file maintenance, typing and word processing, special projects. Schedule somewhat flexible. Begins January 15. Apply at New Pioneer Club, 22 South VanBuren by December 31.

HELP WANTED

RESUME CONSULTATION, WRITING AND PREPARATION. Pechman Professional Services 351-8523

HELP WANTED

FOR TOP QUALITY TYPING word processing at reasonable rates, this should be the last call you make. Pickup and delivery available. J. Cuttaway's, 354-3224.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low, low prices—we deliver FREE Six Blocks from Clinton St. forms CENTRAL RETAIL PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078

HELP WANTED

WOODBOURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and services. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

HELP WANTED

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-6647.

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY cleaner needed immediately. Willowwood School. 10 hours/week, 4pm-6pm. Monday-Friday. 338-0661, 354-9674 evenings.

HELP WANTED

CHILDCARE light housekeeping, M-F, 6:30am-3:30pm, three hour block free, state license 1171, alternate Fridays off, \$125/week, own transportation, Corvallis, 354-9608.

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL word processing. Letter quality, fast, accurate, reasonable. On campus. Peggy, 338-4845.

HELP WANTED

WORD PROCESSING Typing. Letter quality. Experienced, reasonable, fast. 337-9374 evening.

HELP WANTED

LASER typesetting—complete word processing services—24 hour resume service—these "Desk Top Publishing" for brochures/newsletters. Zephyr Copies, 124 East Washington, 351-3500.

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER AMSTRAD, Europe's biggest computer manufacturer, introduces the IBM compatible, 512K, mouse, clock, monitor, 5000 free software. Selling nationally \$995. We're holding our \$699 price through Christmas. 337-2827.

HELP WANTED

ADDS Visual VDT. Just like at library. Call 8-10am, 354-8878.

HELP WANTED

SURGE PROTECTORS FOR \$24.95 at Computers and More, 327 Kirkwood Avenue, Iowa City, 351-7549.

HELP WANTED

TERMINAL EP8110 (Esprit), \$155. Modem 1200. PASSWORD, \$65.00. Clean, good condition. 351-0180, 335-0218. Kim.

HELP WANTED

APPLE IIe, 640K total RAM with RamWorks II. Makes Appleworks desktop 284K. Monitor, disk drive, Epson-like printer with Grappler Plus, joystick, software. \$1100. 354-7702. Brent. Also, 1200 baud modem.

HELP WANTED

RENT TO OWN
TV, VCR, stereo,
WOODBURN BOUND
400 Highland Court
338-7447.

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own TV,
stereos, microwaves, appliances,
furniture. 337-9600.

ENTERTAINMENT
PAVEMENT PRODUCTIONS.
Music and lights. Ed. 338-4574.

MURPHY Sound and Lighting Co.
service for your party. 351-3718.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE
LAST CALL FOR SKIERS!
Additional space added at
Sunshine Tours.

PALM SPRINGS condominium
available 12-25-87 to 1-1-88 with
pool, hot tub, tennis, and more.

SPRING BREAK FUN
SPRING BREAK '88 TRIPS
AVAILABLE NOW! Your choice:

MASSAGE
SHIATSU for stress, pain relief,
relaxation. Gift certificates
available. 351-1982.

MIND/BODY
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
13th year. Experienced instructor.

TICKETS
WANTED—IOWA HAWKEYE
BASKETBALL tickets. Season or
single games. 351-2128.

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE, own room, two bedroom
apartment. \$175 plus utilities.

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, own room, two bedroom
apartment. \$175 plus utilities.

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AUTO DOMESTIC
VAN ZEE AUTO
We buy/sell. Compare! Save
hundreds! Specializing in

WANT to buy used/wrecked cars/
trucks. 628-4971 (toll free).

1974 PONTIAC Le Mans. Wagon,
new well, low miles, rough body.

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon.
4-speed, good condition. \$1800.

1983 FORD Escort GL wagon.
Automatic, AM/FM, 75,000 miles.

1985 MAZDA GL hatchback.
5-speed, AM/FM cassette, good

1983 VW GTI, A/C, Blaupunkt.
5-speed, 38,000 miles, \$9900.

1981 DATSUN 210 hatchback.
5-speed, A/C, new brakes,
exhaust, 10,000 miles.

1975 FIAT, great condition, new
tires, battery, AM/FM, \$1095.

1974 DATSUN B210 2-door.
4-speed. High miles. Some rust.

1983 TOYOTA Celica GTs.
Excellent condition, low miles.

1984 SUBARU, excellent
condition, 5-speed, 34,000, AM/FM

1981 MAZDA LX. Automatic,
sunroof, A/C, stereo. All powered.

1981 MAZDA LX. Automatic,
sunroof, A/C, stereo. All powered.

1981 MAZDA LX. Automatic,
sunroof, A/C, stereo. All powered.

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sunroof, A/C, stereo. All powered.

1981 MAZDA LX. Automatic,
sunroof, A/C, stereo. All powered.

1981 MAZDA LX. Automatic,
sunroof, A/C, stereo. All powered.

ROOMMATE WANTED
FURNISHED three bedroom
house, own room, on busline.

FEMALE wanted to share two
bedroom apartment for spring
semester. Call 338-5756 or

FEMALE, own room, available
mid-December, HW paid, call
337-7895.

M/F, own room in three bedroom
apartment. Nonsmoker. \$183.

CHRISTIAN seeks male to share
apartment on west side, \$139 plus
utilities. 338-9653, 335-8171.

NONSMOKING male, quiet,
studious, own room, rent \$177.50.

LIBERAL minded roommate
wanted to share two bedroom flat
in quiet older building with oak

FREE KEGI! Male—own room in
two bedroom apartment near med/
law schools. \$185/month.

FREE car to M/F wanting own
room. Four bedroom house. Large
yard, pets negotiable. 337-9006.

MALE, own room, HW paid.
Available mid-December. Close to
campus. 338-8147, evenings.

FEMALE. Great location. \$110/
month. Starting January 1.
354-8358.

\$131/ MONTH. Heat and water
paid! Female to sublease
December 18-May, summer

TWO male roommates wanted for
next semester. Three bedroom,
available December 21. 1/2

MALE, own room, two bedroom
apartment. HW paid. \$195 plus 12
utilities. Parking, laundry, close in.

FEMALE roommate wanted for
spring semester. Can have own
optional balcony. Johnson (10

ONE or two roommates wanted,
own room each. Heat, water, cable
paid. \$150. Nice, clean. HW paid.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING IS A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY
NEW YEAR.

M/F, PENTACREST apartments.
Share room in two bedroom.
ASAP. December rent free!
354-3490.

ROOMMATE WANTED
ROOMMATE needed for adorable
apartment. Close to campus and
affordable. Bedroom furniture can

OWN BEDROOM in three bedroom
apartment. Close to campus.
Nonsmoker. Call 337-8259.

FEMALE roommate wanted.
January rent free. Negotiable.
Close to campus. 334-0333.

MALE. Close in. Available 12/20.
Own room, two bedroom
apartment. Laundry. \$160.

M/F ROOMMATE wanted for a
three bedroom in Westgate
Apartments. Available immediately.

M/F. Own room in well-kept house,
on campus. \$195 plus 10 utilities.
338-9740.

M/F share furnished two bedroom
through June. Parking, laundry,
watered for sale, January paid.

M/F with three males. Own room.
\$144 plus 1/4 utilities. On S.
Johnson. 337-9655.

\$190 CASH. 1-2 females share
bedroom in furnished, unique two
bedroom apartment. 338-8298.

HELP! ONE MALE NEEDED for
one bedroom. 338-8147, evenings.

THIRD roommate wanted for a
three bedroom. Own room, across
from dental school. On Campus.

SUBLET two rooms, \$155/month,
negotiable. Ten minutes from
campus. Call Marie, 354-1792.

MALE, second semester.
Furnished apartment. One block
from campus. Only \$148/month.

FEMALE. Only \$155/month, 1/3
electricity. January rent paid. Call
Beth, 351-0191 after 6pm.

FEMALE to share quiet house.
Own room, parking, busline. \$160/
month. 1/4 electricity. 337-0705.

SPACIOUS four bedroom duplex.
One person shares with two
others. Close, quiet, quiet. \$200.

TWO bedroom, near law school
with parking and laundry. \$180.
(Male) 351-9341 or 351-1568.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room,
\$177.50, 1/2 electric, W/D,
dishwasher, microwave, parking,
Cable, clean, quiet apartment.

ROOMMATE WANTED
RALSTON CREEK, one or two
female roommates needed to
share three bedroom apartment

OWN ROOM. Male, three bedroom
apartment. HW paid, A/C, off-
street parking, free cable,

FEMALE roommate. Share house
with own bedroom. Three blocks
from downtown. Available now.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, own
room, two blocks from Currier,
A/C, HW paid, dishwasher, Rent

OWN ROOM. Male, great location
on South Clinton. January rent
FREE! Call 354-0674.

FEMALE, own bedroom in three
bedroom apartment. South
Johnson. 338-0152.

DECEMBER free, student
negotiable. Graduate student
wanted for two bedroom, female,

FEMALE, own room, \$165/month.
\$137.50 or \$145/month. 1/6
electricity. 338-3871, 335-7385.

RENT a microwave from BIG TEN
RENTALS, Inc. for only \$30/
semester, and split the cost with
your roommate. Free delivery.

FEMALE, own room in three
bedroom apartment. 629 South
Johnson. Available December 19.

HELP! 1-2 males needed, own
room, \$175.50, 1/2 electric, W/D,
dishwasher, microwave, parking,

URGENT! Female, own room in
three bedroom by Mercy Hospital.
HW paid, A/C, microwave, parking.

M/F, close in, cooking privileges.
All utilities paid, A/C. 337-2573.

INEXPENSIVE single in very quiet
building, private refrigerator;
utilities paid. 337-4785.

CLOSE IN furnished single. \$145.
Available December 22. Quiet
male student. 338-3418 days;

FURNISHED, utilities included.
Share kitchen and bath. Laundry
facilities. 1/2 block from Burge.

MALES, downtown, large loft. All
utilities paid. Available now.
338-4774.

M/F, own room, furnished, W/D,
busline, \$100/month plus 1/2
utilities. Call Rich, 338-0510.

ROOM FOR RENT
ROOM, unfurnished, no kitchen or
utilities. Available now. 333
Governor. \$120. 337-8557.

SINGLE, quiet, campus-like. \$150.
utilities paid. Furnished. 354-6432
after 6pm.

M/F, dorm style room, microwave,
refrigerator, December FREE.
\$185. 354-8845.

LARGE sleeping room for male.
Share kitchen, living room, free
cable, all utilities paid. \$200.

FREE December/January rent.
Female. Own room, three bedroom
apartment fully furnished. HW

WANTED: two nonsmoking male
students to share a double
furnished room in quiet, clean

OWN BEDROOM in two bedroom
apartment. January FREE. W/D,
dishwasher, new carpet, parking.

BATH, living room, kitchen, deck,
close to campus, HW paid.
Affordable. 354-9646.

LARGE unfurnished room, share
kitchen and bath. Free W/D. \$200
month including utilities. Available

COMPACT refrigerators for rent.
only \$24/semester with free
delivery!
BIG TEN RENTALS, INC.
337-1921

HARDWOOD floors. Female,
furnished room. Share bath, living
room, extra nice. 354-1937.

SUBLET three bedroom, near
campus, W/D, dishwasher,
microwave, two bathrooms. HW

SUBLET one bedroom, \$265, HW,
clean, quiet, laundry, busline.
338-1339.

AVAILABLE December 23, one
bedroom apartment on South
Johnson. W/D, A/C, Pets OK,
\$354. 354-9131.

THREE bedroom sublet. Available
January 1. Free cable, W/D,
dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, full

THREE bedroom, spacious living
area. Dishwasher, reasonable,
all utilities. Call 351-0940.

ONE bedroom apartment on
Clinton Street. Available after
January 1. Across from Currier
Dorm. Call 354-8480 or 351-9510.

SUBLET two bedroom, two
bathroom. On busline. Can move
out before winter break. Call
351-1777, Scotdale Apartments

D Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUBLET one bedroom, 312 East
Burlington, HW paid. Call
354-2844.

LARGE one bedroom, HW paid.
Walking distance to campus.
337-6151.

SUBLET two bedroom apartment.
\$300/month. Heat, water paid. On
busline, laundry, off-street parking.

VERY CLOSE in, nice two
bedroom, beautiful, quiet, ravine,
parking, C/A, laundry, utilities paid.

THREE bedroom, beautiful new
furnished, dishwasher, W/D. Rent
negotiable. Offstreet parking.
337-9236.

\$450, large three bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, balcony, west side, ten
minutes from hospital. Available

SUBLET three bedroom, near
campus, W/D, dishwasher,
microwave, two bathrooms. HW

SUBLET one bedroom, \$265, HW,
clean, quiet, laundry, busline.
338-1339.

AVAILABLE December 23, one
bedroom apartment on South
Johnson. W/D, A/C, Pets OK,

THREE bedroom sublet. Available
January 1. Free cable, W/D,
dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, full

THREE bedroom, spacious living
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all utilities. Call 351-0940.

ONE bedroom apartment on
Clinton Street. Available after
January 1. Across from Currier
Dorm. Call 354-8480 or 351-9510.

SUBLET two bedroom, two
bathroom. On busline. Can move
out before winter break. Call
351-1777, Scotdale Apartments

POOL, central air, large yard,
laundry, bus, one and two
bathroom. \$310/\$360, includes
water, 351-2415.

ONE bedroom, walking distance to
hospital, A/C, W/D in building.
Offstreet parking. Available 1/188.

FOUR bedroom triplex. Ideal for
four students. Spiral staircase, bay
window, security system. 351-3320.

VERY LARGE two bedroom
available. Water paid, Corvallis.
\$300. 354-0207.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUBLET one bedroom, 312 East
Burlington, HW paid. Call
354-2844.

LARGE one bedroom, HW paid.
Walking distance to campus.
337-6151.

SUBLET two bedroom apartment.
\$300/month. Heat, water paid. On
busline, laundry, off-street parking.

VERY CLOSE in, nice two
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parking, C/A, laundry, utilities paid.

THREE bedroom, beautiful new
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337-9236.

\$450, large three bedroom, 1 1/2
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minutes from hospital. Available

SUBLET three bedroom, near
campus, W/D, dishwasher,
microwave, two bathrooms. HW

SUBLET one bedroom, \$265, HW,
clean, quiet, laundry, busline.
338-1339.

AVAILABLE December 23, one
bedroom apartment on South
Johnson. W/D, A/C, Pets OK,

THREE bedroom sublet. Available
January 1. Free cable, W/D,
dishwasher, 2 1/2 baths, full

THREE bedroom, spacious living
area. Dishwasher, reasonable,
all utilities. Call 351-0940.

ONE bedroom apartment on
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Dorm. Call 354-8480 or 351-9510.

SUBLET two bedroom, two
bathroom. On busline. Can move
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351-1777, Scotdale Apartments

POOL, central air, large yard,
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ONE bedroom, walking distance to
hospital, A/C, W/D in building.
Offstreet parking. Available 1/188.

FOUR bedroom triplex. Ideal for
four students. Spiral staircase, bay
window, security system. 351-3320.

VERY LARGE two bedroom
available. Water paid, Corvallis.
\$300. 354-0207.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
EFFICIENCY, two blocks from Old
Capitol. \$250, utilities included.
337-9580.

REALLY huge one bedroom, wood
floors, December free, cats OK.
\$345 plus electric. 354-1040.

THREE bedroom, two bath, very
spacious, on Campus lane. \$450.
337-4323, 351-9071.

AVAILABLE January 1, nice one
bedroom, HW furnished. Close to
University Hospitals/ law school.

OVERLOOKING Finkbine golf
course. Two bedroom, HW paid,
no pets. \$380/month. Nice.
Available January 1. 338-0517.

SUBLEASE two bedroom
apartment close to campus. HW
paid. Call 351-6340 or after
December 19 call 815-663-5081.

THREE bedroom, lease through
May (\$180 each for three), four
blocks from downtown, HW paid.

TWO BEDROOM apartment.
Corvallis. Graduating! Rent
negotiable. Mention ad C2.

THREE bedroom sublet,
reasonable rent, close to campus.
All conveniences. 351-8976.

ONE bedroom unfurnished, near
shopping, busline, laundry in
building. Reasonable. 338-9212,
Pam.

STUDIO apartment, \$300 per
month plus security, 277 1/2
E. Washington. Call 354-8982.

TWO large bedrooms, apartment
available December 25. \$430
monthly. 337-3737, morning or
evening.

RESPONSIBLE carpenter, 40'
long term. 337-7739.

CLEAN, quiet, responsible female
wishes to rent condo/ duplex/
apartment with garage. 1-364-0654.
References available.

FOUR bedroom house, close in,
two full baths, laundry, \$700/
month plus utilities. 351-4275.

NICE TWO bedroom house, quiet
neighborhood, front porch,
basement, W/D, hookup, carport.
Pets okay. Close in, ideal for
hospital or university. Available

SMALL three room house. \$215
plus GAE. No pets. 338-7310.

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT
TWO bedroom unit with garage,
basement, new kitchen. Walk to
hospital and law school. \$475/
month. Call Carol Hunter,
354-0581.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished
condominium in Benton Manor.
Water and gas paid. Available
January 1. For appointment, call
354-5267 after 6pm.

CLEAN, quiet two bedroom
condominium on ground level. All
major appliances. Microwave, W/D,
and cable ready. On busline.
Furnished \$500, unfurnished \$425.
No pets. Month to month lease.
354-1705 after 5pm.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED
AD STAFF WISHES YOU A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY
NEW YEAR.

HOUSE FOR RENT
CLOSE to campus. Large house.
Rent negotiable. Available
January 1. 351-8224.

EASTSIDE, close to campus, five
bedroom house. Available
immediately. AWR. 351-8037.

THREE bedroom, \$550 plus
utilities, four blocks from
downtown. W/D, garage, driveway,
on busline, available.
December 15. Call 337-5332.

LARGE two bedroom house, \$400
plus gas and electric. No pets.
Close to campus, on busline.
354-1822.

THREE bedroom duplex,
thirteen miles south of Iowa City.
Gas heat. \$200. 678-2558.

NICE two bedroom, great side,
appliances, W/D, garage. Sublet to
MAY. \$385 plus utilities. 337-5382
evenings.

FOUR bedroom house, close in,
two full baths, laundry, \$700/
month plus utilities. 351-4275.

NICE TWO bedroom house, quiet
neighborhood, front porch,
basement, W/D, hookup, carport.
Pets okay. Close in, ideal for
hospital or university. Available

SMALL three room house. \$215
plus GAE. No pets. 338-7310.

TWO BEDROOM partially
furnished. Heat, furnace, W/D.
Pets OK. \$450 plus utilities.
626-2166 evenings.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U
repair). Delinquent tax property.
Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000.
extension GH-9612 for current
page.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT
SUBLET two bedroom trailer, \$265
monthly, pay gas, electric, cars
permitted. 338-1397 or 351-3620.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
QUALITY PLUS
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
Lowest selection in Iowa
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, December 16, 1987 — Page 14



INSIDE SPORTS

Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler undergoes seven hours of heart surgery Tuesday to replace four coronary arteries. See Page 11

Ex-agent may cost players eligibility

United Press International

ATLANTA — A former Atlanta sports agent, whose dealings with college athletes have cost two football players their eligibility, has produced contracts signed by six other college athletes, a newspaper reported today.

In a copyright story, the Atlanta Constitution said the agent, Jim Abernethy, produced contracts signed by the following players:

- Auburn senior defensive back Kevin Porter, whose contract is dated Aug. 3, 1987. Since it is against NCAA rules for a player to sign with an agent, the contract apparently will make Porter ineligible for Auburn's Sugar Bowl game against Syracuse Jan. 1.

- Texas A&M senior offensive tackle Tony Bartley, whose contract is dated April 27, 1987. He apparently will be ineligible for the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame Jan. 1.

- Texas Christian junior wide receiver Wayne Waddy, whose contract is dated July 12, 1987. He apparently will lose his senior season of eligibility.

- Texas Christian senior defensive back John Booty, whose contract is dated Aug. 10, 1987. He has completed his eligibility.

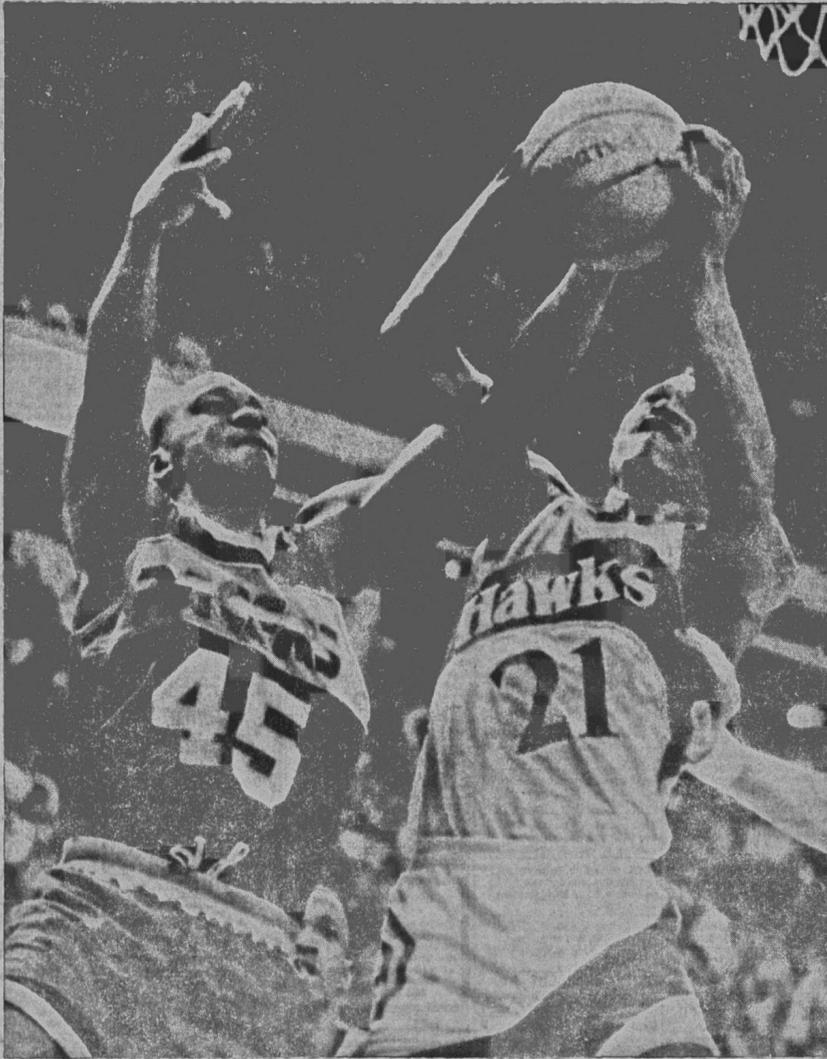
- Memphis State basketball starters Marvin Alexander, a junior center, and Sylvester Gray, a sophomore forward. Their contracts are dated Aug. 3, 1987. After being informed of the contracts, Memphis State ruled Alexander and Gray ineligible for the remainder of their college careers Monday night but will appeal to the NCAA for reinstatement of the players.

ALSO, ABERNETHY said he has a contract signed by Texas A&M junior fullback Melvin Collins. Abernethy did not produce a copy of Collins' contract, which he said is in a bank safe-deposit box, the Constitution said.

Abernethy also indicated he has jeopardized the eligibility of three players he did not sign.

Abernethy claimed that either he or his former associate, Gary Wilson, had dealings with Clemson senior defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry, South Carolina senior wide receiver Sterling Sharpe and Auburn junior defensive tackle Tracy Rucker.

"I don't have contacts on these agents," Abernethy said. See Agent, Page 11



Person-al rebound

Indiana Pacers' forward Chuck Person (left) and Atlanta Hawks' forward Dominique Wilkins battle for a rebound during first-period action in the Omni at Atlanta. The Hawks won, 93-91.

5 Big Ten teams earn places in UPI top 20 poll

By David Nathan
United Press International

NEW YORK — Five teams from the Big Ten were listed in the United Press International college basketball ratings released Tuesday, creating further frustration for the other half of the conference.

Indiana, Iowa, Purdue and Michigan have been ranked since the start of the season. Illinois made its first appearance this week after winning the Illini Classic.

While the emergence of these teams is good for the Big Ten's image, it also creates a treacherous

path for Ohio State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin, all of which must play 10 of their 18 conference games this season against Top 20 teams.

No other league matched the power of the Big Ten. Three schools each from the Big East and Big Eight made the rankings and two teams from the Southeastern Conference were listed.

MEANWHILE, second-ranked Arizona crept closer to the top spot while Kentucky became the first team to hold the No. 1 ranking for

successive weeks. Kentucky, 4-0, a 76-75 victor over Louisville in its only game of the week, received 28 first-place votes and 610 points. The two previous top-ranked teams, Syracuse and North Carolina, each lost the week after earning the top spot.

Kentucky's margin over No. 2 Arizona shrunk from 106 points to 45 as the Wildcats garnered nine first-place votes and 565 points. Arizona, 7-0, won twice during the week, including a 66-59 victory over then-No. 3 Iowa on the road.

Pittsburgh was ranked third, fol-

lowed by North Carolina, Indiana, Wyoming, Duke, Iowa, Syracuse and Temple. The Panthers picked up three first-place votes and the Cowboys and Blue Devils each had one.

FLORIDA LED THE second 10 followed by Michigan, Purdue, Oklahoma, Nevada-Las Vegas, Georgetown, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Memphis State.

Illinois and Memphis State joined the rankings while Auburn and Notre Dame dropped out. The Illini beat Auburn in the championship

game of the Illini Classic while the Tigers downed Missouri. Notre Dame lost to DePaul.

Missouri suffered the biggest fall of the week, dropping 10 spots to 17th following the eight-point loss to Memphis State. Iowa and Georgetown, which both absorbed their first losses of the season, slipped five spots each.

Temple shot up three spots as did Michigan. The Owls won their three games during the week by an average of 16 points while the Wolverines thrashed three opponents by an average of 40.

Gamble may join the CBA's Quad City club

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye basketball player Kevin Gamble, who was recently cut from the Portland Trailblazers, will apparently return to the area to join the Quad City Thunder of the Continental Basketball Association.

Gamble, who logged 19 scoreless minutes this season in nine games with the Trailblazers, may be playing for the Thunder as soon as tonight.

"We expect to sign him and have him in uniform for tonight's game," said Mike McGraw, public relations director for Quad City Tuesday.

Gamble was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

THE THUNDER, who through agreement with the NBA have rights to players cut by Portland and the Houston Rockets, expect Gamble to have a chance to crack the starting lineup.

"I'm sure he won't start right away," McGraw said. "But he (Gamble) was interested in coming here and keeping his game sharp."

The starting off-guard for the Thunder, Mitchell Wiggins, is presently on injured reserve. Gamble will be battling Wiggins' replacement, Jamie Waller, for the starting position. Waller is from Virginia Union and was recently cut from the New York Nets.

Rod Foster, a former UCLA guard who for the last year has been recovering from a car accident, is also contending for a starting spot, McGraw said.

The Thunder, currently fifth in the



Kevin Gamble

CBA Western Division standings with a 4-9 record and 32½ points, meet Rockford tonight.

GAMBLE, WHO transferred to Iowa from Lincoln (Ill.) Junior College, saw limited action his junior year and became a team standout last season during the Hawkeyes' 30-5 campaign.

In the NCAA Tournament, he poured in 26 points to lead Iowa past Oklahoma 93-91 in overtime and totaled 18 points in the season-ending loss to Nevada-Las Vegas.

For the season, he averaged 11.9 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. McGraw said Gamble's local ties could make him popular with the Quad City crowd.

"We'd like to see him play," McGraw said. "There's a lot of Iowa people around here."

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Form

By Dana Walker
United Press Intern

WASHINGTON House aide Mike... accused of trading ship with President for profit, was Wednesday of three under oath about government lobbying Deaver faces up to on each conviction fines. He was acquitted on other counts and his would appeal. U.S. Thomas Jackson



Truck tr... A tow truck operator of seven separate of Interstate 80 abo

Ex-U

Anne Keivin
The Daily Iowan

A former UI student Bellingham, Wash. John Hebrink, 21, friends gave him a board a flight to St. reserve duty at a n

According to one Hebrink was scheduled Monday, but never A pastor at a Lutheran of Toledo, Iowa, Mo with him. Annalee the news until she confirm the findings

Rulin

By Spencer Sherm
United Press Intern

SEOUL, South Korea party candidate, handily won South direct presidential nearly 17 years prompting concerns sition would follow threats of violence i With 82 percent counted, Roh was le-

Iowa

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

Promoting the ec Iowa starts with excellent state university makes the UI a top M Charities. The philanthrop based in Muscatine founded in 1979 engineer and business well Stanley and zabeth, to provide