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Daily Iowan

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Inside: SPORTS EXTRA 1987 HOLIDAY BOWL

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, December 18, 1987

Kansas' Horowitz: A 'pragmatic idealist'

By John Gilardi
The Daily Iowan

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Frances Degen Horowitz calls herself a "pragmatic idealist."

"I don't lose the vision of ideals, but I find practical ways to make progress towards those ideals," Horowitz said. "If you lose that vision, you do the institution a disservice."

"I am basically an optimist. I am accused of wearing 'rose-colored glasses,' but it doesn't cost any more to be an optimist than a pessimist. That's what attracts the energy in the people around you," Horowitz said.

That optimist and practicality may

This is the last in a two-part series profiling the UI presidential candidates.

come from her background as a philosophy major at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio — administrators and faculty members at the University of Kansas believe the vice chancellor for research, graduate studies and public service may be one of the best scholar/administrators in the nation.

And that combination is what they say makes Horowitz unique.

"FRANCES HOROWITZ is a

first-ranking child psychologist while an administrator," University of Kansas Associate Vice Chancellor Bob Bearse said. "There are only about 50 to 100 other people in this country who are scholars and administrators to the first degree."

As a world-renowned child psychologist, Horowitz's commitment to the University of Kansas lasted 27 years. She said she has a similar interest in long-term commitment to the UI, and will communicate that interest when she meets with the state Board of Regents Saturday morning in Des Moines.

"I have a strong feeling of loyalty," said the 55-year-old Horowitz.

"You can't do things in short time; it takes a while to see accomplishments. I would probably make a commitment to Iowa for at least 15 years, minimum of 10 years. Much less than that and it is too short. But, of course, there must be a mutual relationship."

Former UI President James O. Freedman left the UI after a five-year tenure to become president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. The regents will interview Horowitz and University of Arizona Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Nils Hasselmo for the position.

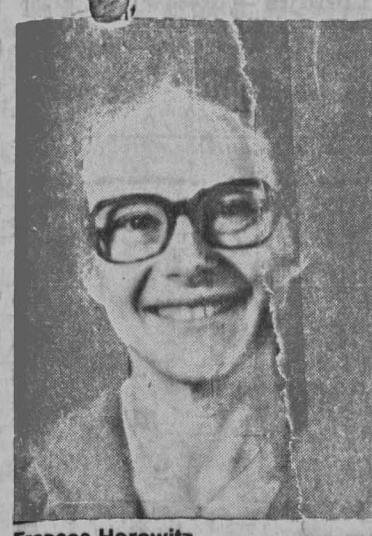
Hasselmo and Horowitz were submitted as finalists after a 17-member UI search committee

and the executive search firm of Heidrick and Struggles of Chicago spent approximately six months screening more than 200 candidates for the \$130,000-a-year position.

HOROWITZ SAID SHE was first approached by the search committee in late October and then met with its members at St. Louis Lambert International Airport. She visited the UI campus Dec. 2-3.

"I've been asked to be a candidate for positions at many other universities," Horowitz said, "but this one I wanted to pursue. Iowa is a very good university; it has an

See Horowitz, Page 7A



Reagan vows ratification of arms treaty

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International



Bob Dole

consideration of its merits.

"I don't want to get into a Bob Dole-George Bush thing," he said. "We just have different roles. Mine is an active role. Mine is a leader of the Senate. He doesn't even vote on the treaty."

Dole suggested some "constructive changes," not requiring renegotiation, might have to be made to assuage concerns about Soviet compliance and a perceived East Bloc edge in conventional forces — tanks and troops — in Europe.

His backing, however valuable to Reagan, seemed less than wholehearted.

AT THE SAME time, Reagan denied the event, which had been opposed by the Bush camp, had dragged him into the campaign for the Republican nomination and reasserted his plan to remain neutral until the contest is decided.

"He's here as a leader for our side in the Senate," Reagan said of Dole, "and I was here to bring him in because we have a common interest."

Criticized by GOP rival Bush for waffling on the treaty, Dole basked in the glare of television lights, standing behind the seal of the high office he seeks, as he took the formal step everyone had expected over the last week.

Despite several political defections blamed in public on his decision to withhold judgment on the treaty, Dole insisted he had not been hurt by his exercise in caution or Bush's all-out embrace of the agreement.

"WE HAD TO plant a question in Iowa last week just to bring up the INF Treaty," he said.

The man known for an acid wit and sharp tongue indulged in a bit of sniping at Bush, characterizing his vigorous support for the treaty as the result of loyalty to the president rather than a thorough

See Arms, Page 7A

Poll: Hart is top candidate among Iowa's Democrats

United Press International

DES MOINES — Iowans mistrust Gary Hart's reasons for re-entering the Democratic presidential race even though they now give him the lead in the caucus race, a copyrighted survey done by Des Moines and Boston television stations show.

The telephone poll of 299 Iowa Democrats done Tuesday and Wednesday shows Hart now leads the other six contenders in the Iowa caucus race with 22 percent support, but the survey uncovered a vein of skepticism about the former Colorado senator's motives.

The survey done by WHO-TV in Des Moines and Boston's WBZ

asked if Hart re-entered the race to discuss the issues as he said or merely for personal gratification. Some 45 percent of the respondents answered negatively while 26 percent said Hart's aims were pure and 10 percent didn't know.

THE SURVEY, WHICH has a margin of error of 6 percent, also showed 62 percent of the Iowa Democrats are satisfied with their field of candidates.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the Iowa frontrunner in the latest pre-Iowa polls, finished second with 17 percent support in the latest television survey.

Hart was campaigning in Boston Thursday and responded cautiously when told about the Iowa

After-burn

A lone Coralville fireman stands atop the Iowa Lodge and Iowa Land Corp. real estate offices on the Coralville strip spraying water on the

building's smoldering roof. The building was completely gutted by a fire which started late Wednesday evening.

Building burns in Coralville

Fire does \$350,000 in damage, but no one injured

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

The state fire marshall's office is continuing its investigation today into a fire at a Coralville office building which burned out of control for two hours Wednesday night, resulting in an estimated \$350,000 worth of damage.

The fire broke out at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Iowa Land Corporation real estate offices on Highway 6 on the Coralville strip. No injuries were reported during the blaze, which was put out completely by firefighters after about three hours.

Declaring his goal to be a big bipartisan majority," Dole voiced confidence that the Senate and the administration can come to terms on assurances needed to mollify

Firefighters from Corralville, North Liberty, Tiffin and Iowa City were called in to battle the flames. A total of about 35 firefighters were involved in putting out the blaze, according to Corralville Fire Chief Gary Kinsinger.

KINSINGER SAID the office building was empty when the fire broke out, but 13 people were evacuated from the nearby Iowa Lodge, which is attached to the Iowa Land Corporation offices by a roof over the driveway.

The Iowa Lodge building did not suffer any damage during the fire, and shelter for the evacuated resi-

dents was provided Wednesday night by the Johnson County Red Cross.

Kinsinger said firefighters had to fight the fire outside of the building at first because of fear the building's first floor would collapse.

"It was fairly routine other than that," Kinsinger said. "The floor in the lobby was weakened and we were afraid it would cave in."

EUGENE MEADE, owner of the Iowa Land Corporation, said the company leased the building from a group of investors in Chicago. He said he didn't know how much insurance coverage, if any, they

had on the building.

Meade said the fire would be difficult to recover from, particularly since many of the Iowa Land Corporation's records were destroyed during the fire.

"It always is damaging to business when you have something like this taken away from your day-to-day selling activities," Meade said.

"We're in the process now of trying to decide what to do. We are looking for a place to relocate."

Meade said agents for the Iowa Land Corporation would probably do most of their work out of their homes until a new location is found for the company.

1,600 to graduate from UI Saturday

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Approximately 1,600 UI students will be given degrees at UI winter commencement ceremonies Dec. 19 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

UI Interim President Richard D. Remington will deliver the traditional charge to the graduates. The student response will be given by Gregory C. Brucker of West Des Moines, who will receive bachelor's degree in engineering. With this commencement, the UI will have awarded approximately 198,600 degrees since it started offering classes in 1855.

Saturday's graduates will include approximately 500 candidates for

graduate and professional degrees. The two-hour ceremony begins with the procession at 10 a.m. The activities will be broadcast on WSUI-910 AM, hosted by Dottie Ray, the wife of the late former Dean of Continuing Education Robert Ray.

UI DIRECTOR of Business and Liberal Arts Placement Nancy Noth said job prospects for December graduates are better when compared to recent years.

"It looks like it's been a pretty good fall," Noth said. "Based on our information, now about 25 percent of (students graduating) are reporting they have job offers

See Graduation, Page 7A

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

UI facilities close for break

Many UI facilities will close for Christmas and New Year's Day and operate on reduced hours during the semester break from Dec. 18 to Jan. 17.

The UI Main Library will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. But throughout the rest of the interim period, the library will be open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The library will close at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve and 6 p.m. on New Year's Eve. It will resume normal hours Jan. 18.

The north entrance of the library will be closed throughout the break. Departmental libraries will post individual schedules.

The Union will close Sunday, Dec. 20. It will be open Dec. 21-23, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Dec. 24-27; open Dec. 28-31, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Jan. 1-3; open Jan. 4-8, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; open Jan. 11-13, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Normal hours will resume Jan. 14.

The Union Station will be closed from Dec. 20 to Jan. 13. The Union Pantry will be open Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 28-31, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be closed until Jan. 13.

The UI Museum of Art and the UI Museum of Natural History will be closed on Christmas Day and New Years Day.

The Field House will be closed Christmas Day. It will close at 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and New Years Eve and will be open noon to 8 p.m. New Years Day. The Field House will operate on regular hours during the interim period.

Cambus service will not operate Dec. 24-27 and Jan. 1-4 and on weekends throughout the break period. The Red Route and Blue Route will operate every half-hour during break; service on the Hawkeye, Pentacrest, Oakdale and morning hospital buses will run as usual, but will cease at 10 p.m.

The Old Capitol will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1. Hancher Box Office will be closed Dec. 19-Jan. 10.

Former UI dean honored

B.L. Barnes, a UI accounting professor and former dean of the UI College of Business Administration, has been awarded the Gilbert Maynard Excellence in Teaching Award, which is presented by the UI Department of Accounting.

A UI professor of accounting since 1955, Barnes was dean of the College of Business Administration from 1963 to 1978. During his affiliation with the UI, Barnes has served in many capacities, including a recent stint as acting director of the UI Alumni Association and as project manager of the UI Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Project, which included the construction of Carver-Hawkeye Arena in 1983.

Coralville buses curtailed

The Corvalle Transit System will not provide bus service on Christmas Day or on New Years Day.

No buses will run after 6:06 p.m. on Christmas Eve and New Years Eve, or on Saturday, Dec. 26 and Saturday, Jan. 2.

All other bus service will remain as scheduled. For more information call the Coralville Transit office at 351-7711.

School district audited

The accounting firm of Greenwood and Crim released an auditing report on the Iowa City Community School District Tuesday.

The report recommends internal controls be reviewed to limit incompatible functions and activity accounts be monitored to prevent the occurrence of deficit balances.

The report also states the Iowa City Community School District's General Fund receipts totaled \$29,478,819 for the year ending June 30, 1987, a .92 percent decrease from 1986. The receipts included \$15,751,873 in local tax, \$11,752,887 in state aid, \$327,259 in federal funds and \$462,409 in interest on investments.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Metro/Regional

Board approves rate hike for county care facility

By Craig Sterrett

The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday approved raising the rates for residency at the Johnson County Care Facility.

Rates will increase from \$450 to \$600 a month for in-state residents and from \$810 to \$900 for out-of-state residents.

The increase will help subsidize operational costs at the facility and will bring the Johnson County rates closer to other rates in the state.

Rates at the Linn County Care Facility for Iowa residents are

\$1,100 a month.

Currently 10 of the facility's 90 residents pay the \$450-a-month rates, while the rates of the remaining residents are paid by state and federal subsidies.

THE BOARD OF supervisors voted in July 1987 to privatize the mental health residence facility located on the west side of Iowa City on Melrose Avenue. The facility will become Chatham Oaks — a privately sponsored care facility at "arm's length" from county influence — on January 1, 1988.

The facility was privatized to enable it to receive up to

\$250,000 in state and federal funds annually in addition to the \$1.2 million the county annually provides to the care facility.

In other actions Thursday, the board of supervisors discussed the way funds at the care facility should be handled when privatization occurs.

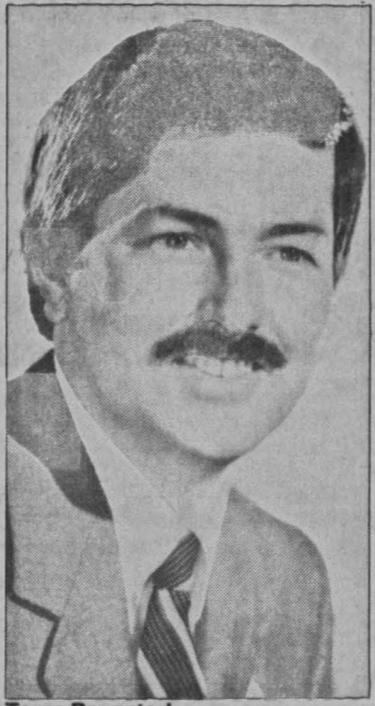
The bookkeeping and accounting for Chatham Oaks will be handled by the McGladrey, Hendrickson and Pullen accounting firm, 400 Plaza Centre One.

The account was previously handled by the Johnson County Auditor's office.

Branstad: support growing for state gas tax increase

By Scott Sonner

United Press International



Terry Branstad

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad emerged from a private meeting with Republican lawmakers Thursday saying there is growing support for an increase in the state gas tax to replace dwindling federal highway money.

He also said bickering over state income taxes was the chief reason a gas tax increase was not approved by the legislature last session.

Branstad called for a 4-cent gas tax hike earlier this year, but has held back on an endorsement for a similar plan next year until he tests the waters with legislative leaders.

"I don't know if we reached a consensus, but there does seem to be growing support for the idea that we do something to deal with the shortfall in that area (of transportation funds)," Branstad said following the GOP caucus.

IOWA STANDS TO lose \$30 million to \$40 million in federal highway funds next year, a threat which has prompted state transportation officials to call for a 4-cent to 8-cent gas tax increase.

The Republican governor said there is still much disagreement

taxes that prevented us from making some form of agreement," Branstad said.

"Now that that is resolved and the state is facing a shortfall in federal funds, there seems to be growing interest in doing something," he said.

SENATE MINORITY Leader Cal Hultman, R-Red Oak, did not attend the meeting but House Minority Leader Del Stromer, R-Garner was present with about 50 other Republican lawmakers.

"It was a real good exchange," Stromer said. He said the meeting helped legislators understand they cannot achieve all their goals next year without a major tax increase or significant spending reductions.

"It would be difficult — if not impossible — to accomplish everything people hope to accomplish without a tax increase and Governor Branstad has pledged no tax increase," Stromer said.

"It is important for our caucus to understand the complexity of trying to present a balanced budget without a major tax increase," he said.

State budget advisers estimate Iowa's \$2.4 billion budget this year could run into a \$100 million to \$150 million deficit next year.

Courts

By Traci Auble

The Daily Iowan

Charges of false imprisonment against Iowa City School Board member Orville Townsend were formally dropped Thursday by the Johnson County Attorney's Office, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Townsend, who pleaded guilty Sept. 10 to assault causing injury, was sentenced Oct. 23 to 60 days in jail with 53 of those days suspended in connection with the assault of an Iowa City woman.

Townsend was also originally charged with false imprison-

ment in connection with the incident, but the charge was dropped as part of a plea-bargaining agreement with the attorney's office. In return for the charge being dropped, Townsend agreed not to appeal the assault causing injury charge, according to court records.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling

The Daily Iowan

An additional charge was filed Thursday against Byron Linton, the rural Ainsworth man involved in a high-speed chase Dec. 11 with Iowa City police on Burlington Street, according to police reports.

Linton has now been charged with possession of a firearm by a felon after an examination of his criminal history following the incident revealed that he was a convicted felon. He had earlier been charged with unauthorized possession of an offensive weapon after police found a .20-gauge pump shotgun with a 16-inch barrel in his car.

Eight other charges were brought against Linton the day

the incident occurred, including OWI, failure to post financial responsibility, eluding or attempting to elude a pursuing vehicle, driving with a revoked license, driving on the right side of the roadway, failure to control a vehicle, driving while suspended and reckless driving.

Report: Four males reportedly assaulted an employee of Kinko's Copies, 14 S. Clinton St., early Thursday morning, according to police reports.

The individuals were described as in their early 20s, two wearing khaki-colored jackets and stone-washed jeans. At about 2 a.m., the males reportedly were beating on the window of Kinko's, and when the victim told them to stop, one of them took her by the arm and punched her several times in the shoulder, according to the report.

The individuals were gone when

police officers arrived to investigate the incident.

Theft: An Iowa City woman was arrested by Iowa City police Wednesday and charged with fifth degree theft after a shoplifting incident at Paul's Discount store on Highway 1 West, according to police reports.

Trudy Perry, 43, a resident of the Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, allegedly stole items valued at approximately \$45 from the store at about 2 p.m., according to the report.

Theft: An Iowa City man was charged with fifth degree theft Wednesday night after he was arrested by Iowa City police for allegedly shoplifting at Randall's Foods, according to police reports.

Michael Nelson, 28, 1131 Third Ave., was arrested at about 8:45 p.m. after allegedly attempting to steal unidentified items from the store, according to the report.

The individuals were gone when

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Young and Innocent (1937) — A Hitchcock thriller about a man accused of a murder he didn't commit. 7 p.m.

The Long Goodbye (1973) — Raymond Chandler's detective Phillip Marlow tries to defend a friend accused of murder. 8:45 p.m.

Television

Friday: "Friday Evening Film Classic" — **It's a Wonderful Life** (1939) — Jimmy Stewart stars in the quintessential holiday movie. (7 p.m.; UTV 28). "Angling Iowa" — Rick takes his family on a camping/fishing trip to an Iowa farm pond. (8:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Saturday: "Movie Classics" — **Road to Utopia** (1945) Starring Bob Hope and Bing Crosby as a vaudeville team (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Sunday: "The Adams Chronicles

— Henry Adams: Historian (1870-1885)" — This is about Henry Adams, the historian, and his brother, Charles, the railway magnate. Henry's autobiography is worth reading, too. (3:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Nature — America's Wild Horses" — A beautiful look at wild mustangs (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Art

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

Nightlife

Friday: Black Star Reggae at

Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. **Saturday:** Divin' Duck at Gabe's.

Radio

Friday: Ricardo Muti conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in Berio's "Le Carnaval romain," Respighi's "The Pines of Rome" and a symphonic fantasy by Strauss (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday: Kazuyoshi Akiyama conducts the Minnesota Orchestra in works by Takemitsu, Mendelssohn and Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 4" (10:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Sunday: BBC Science Magazine on "Baleen Whales — The Inside Story" (5:30 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Orchestra of St. Lukes in Symphony No. 3, "Eroica," of Beethoven (10:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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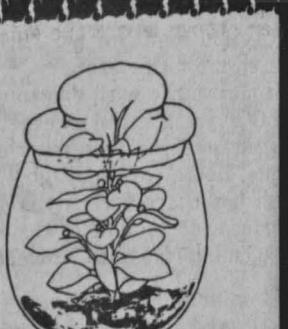
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Nation/world

CIA disciplines employees involved in Iran-Contra affair

By Neil Roland
and Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William Webster, saying he was closing a "testing chapter" in the spy agency's history, announced Thursday he has disciplined employees found to have acted improperly in the Iran-Contra affair.

A U.S. intelligence source said two officials were fired and two others received reprimands.

Webster's actions, which drew immediate praise from congressional leaders, stemmed from CIA activities coordinated with White House aide Oliver North between 1984 and 1986, while William Casey was agency director. Casey died May 6.

An intelligence source who asked to be identified said those disciplined included Duane Clarridge, the CIA counterterrorism chief; Alan Fiers, who headed Central American operations; Joe Fernandez, the Costa Rican station chief, and the base chief at Agua Calientes, Honduras, whose name was not publicly disclosed.

CLARRIDGE, FIERS and Fernandez all worked closely with North, a central figure in the affair who is under investigation by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh. The three officials had denied any wrongdoing in testimony before the congressional Iran-Contra committee earlier this year.

Clarridge and Fiers were reprimanded, while the two more junior

officials were fired, the source said. Clarridge also was removed from his post and encouraged to take early retirement, he said. It was unclear where Clarridge was working within the agency.

Webster's action was largely directed at findings in an internal inquiry that CIA employees had assisted Nicaraguan rebels in violation of the Boland Amendment, which at the time banned official U.S. military aid, or had misled Congress about their knowledge of such aid.

"**THIS HAS BEEN** a testing chapter in the history of the CIA," Webster said in a statement. "A number of people who engaged in activities determined to be improper have been disciplined."

"On the other hand, I am proud to note that evidence in the record suggests that the overwhelming majority of our employees acted in a professional manner within the policy and legal guidance with which they were provided."

Webster concluded in his statement that agency field officials gave improper CIA support without the knowledge of CIA headquarters. His finding contradicted the sworn testimony of Fernandez, who said that he regularly briefed Fiers and Fiers' superior about his pro-Contra activities.

Webster, in his statement, did not identify the employees who had been punished, and chief CIA spokesman Bill Baker acknowledged only the reprimand to Fiers.

WEBSTER, WHO ACTED after receiving the report of a three-

month investigation by outside counsel Russell Bruemmer, also announced the agency would:

- Strengthen the CIA inspector general's office by expanding its staff and improving the training and support provided to that staff.
- Draft guidelines to govern congressional testimony.
- Tighten senior management review of covert operations.
- Issue guidelines to shield intelligence analysis from political influence.

Webster notified the Senate Intelligence Committee of his actions Thursday morning, after an article about his actions appeared in *The Wall Street Journal*, a congressional source said.

SENATE INTELLIGENCE Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Oklahoma, endorsed Webster's action as "strong, but balanced and fair."

Boren added the actions "send a strong signal that the leadership of the CIA is strongly committed to the rule of law."

The disciplining of the four officials followed the recently announced decision by Clair George, who headed CIA covert operations, to retire at the end of the year. An administration source has said that George was asked to leave the agency.

Clarridge assisted with the November 1985 arms sale to Iran, an action undertaken without advance written approval from President Ronald Reagan.

Anti-AIDS protein developed, blocks infection in test tube

By Celia Hooper
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Scientists said Thursday they have developed a protein that can latch onto the AIDS virus, leaving it unable to infect human cells — at least in the test tube.

Scientists from Genentech, Inc., of south San Francisco, Calif., and Harvard Medical School reported their findings about the substance, called "soluble CD4," in the journal *Science*.

The soluble CD4 was produced through genetic engineering and is a modified version of a molecule found on the surface of human cells. It is the molecule or "receptor" that first receives the AIDS virus as it attacks important cells of the immune system.

The workers were beat out in the announcement of their discovery by researchers at Smith Kline & French Laboratories of Philadelphia, who announced Wednesday that they had made the same finding.

THE SMITH KLINE announcement, however, was made in a newspaper, not a scientific journal.

The Genentech-Harvard group independently used genetic engineering techniques to work with a version of the human gene responsible for production of part of a protein called CD4 present on the surface of human T-lymphocyte cells.

These white blood cells play an essential role in the body's immune defenses and are the primary target of the AIDS virus as it spreads in an AIDS victim's body. When a large proportion of these cells have been killed by the AIDS virus, the person is no longer able to fight off the opportunistic infections that ultimately kill most AIDS victims.

CD4 is a receptor molecule on the surface of the lymphocytes, and appears to be the specific biochemical "keyhole" that fits tightly to a "key" protein on outer coat of the AIDS virus, as it unlocks its way through the membrane of the human immune cells.

THE RESEARCHERS, lead by Daniel J. Capon, a senior research scientist at Genentech, used complementary DNA — a copy of a copy of the gene that codes for the outer section of the CD4 molecule. They inserted a version of the gene into the genetic material of cultured hamster cells. The altered cells secreted excess quantities of soluble CD4, which the scientists used in test tube studies.

They found that this soluble CD4 protein, unattached to cell membranes, was still highly effective at locking onto the AIDS virus. In a mixture of uninfected lymphocytes, AIDS virus, and soluble CD4, they found that the soluble CD4 "out-competed" the CD4 on the surface

of the uninfected cells. The CD4 essentially acts as a decoy or a "fake keyhole," completely blocking infection by tying up the AIDS virus before it could connect to real CD4 keyholes in the cells.

In the test tube, at least, the researchers said the soluble CD4 "is capable of neutralizing the infectivity of HIV-1," the virus that causes AIDS.

CAPON SAID IN A telephone interview that it is impossible to predict whether CD4 will work as well in AIDS patients as it does in the test tube, and said it would take a long time to complete preliminary tests that would lead to animal, then human, testing of a drug based on CD4.

"It would be truly exciting if CD4 has an effect in patients with the disease," Capon said. "But for now we have to restrain enthusiasm."

Capon collaborated on the study with Jerome Groopman, a professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and four other scientists. Their paper said the research "may establish a novel basis for therapeutic intervention in the acquired immune deficiency syndrome."

A treatment based on soluble CD4 would not prevent or cure AIDS, but might retard its spread and devastating effects in people who already have the virus.



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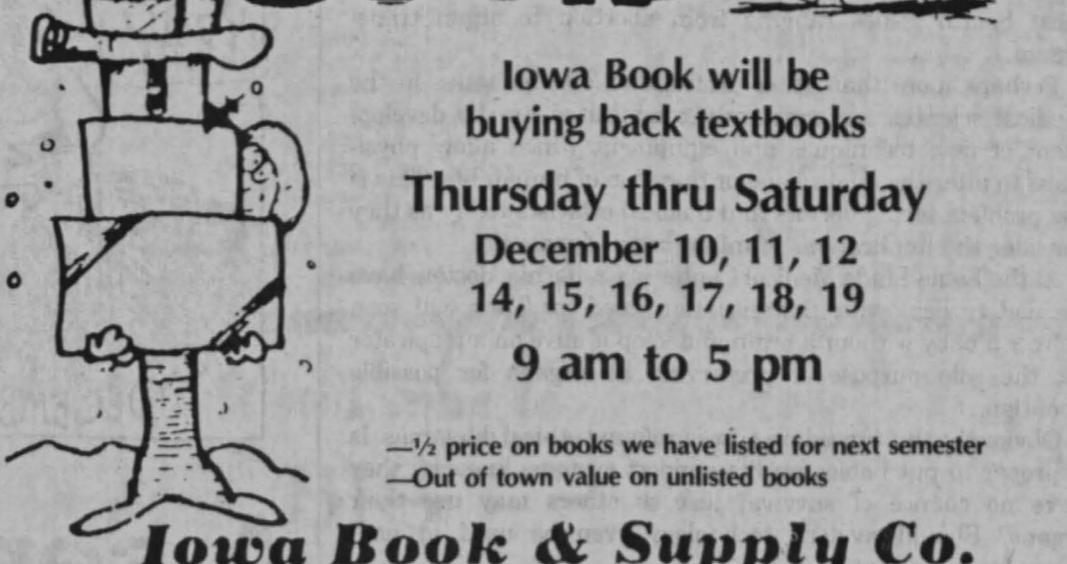
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Viewpoints

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Volume 120, No. 120

Ethical dilemma

As with many fields today, the medical sciences are struggling to develop ethical standards to deal with advancing technology. Basic questions about life and death (When does life begin? When does life end?) are at the heart of the debate on most health issues ranging from abortion to organ transplants.

Perhaps more than other professions, ethical issues in the medical sciences are constantly complicated by the development of new techniques and equipment which allow physicians to alter the quality and/or duration of human life. This is the problem facing doctors and medical ethicists today as they consider the implications of infant organ donations.

At the Loma Linda Medical Center in California, doctors have decided to deal with this situation head-on: They will soon deliver a baby without a brain and keep it alive on a respirator for the sole purpose of preserving its organs for possible donation.

Obviously, this procedure poses profound ethical dilemmas. Is it proper to put babies on life support systems knowing they have no chance of survival just so others may use their organs? Should modern technology even be used in non-lifesaving situations?

The Loma Linda doctors will likely come under intense criticism from those who feel the physicians are overstepping their authority. But the circumstances are far too complex for such swift condemnations. Both the doctors and the baby's parents sincerely believe their actions will benefit other children in desperate need of organ transplants. In this case, the use of a technology to preserve the baby's useful organs seems justified.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Writer

Dollars and sense

After seven years of allowing the Reagan administration to play Scrooge with the social services budget, Congress at last is showing some good sense and compassion. A bill just passed by the House brings long overdue changes to the welfare system, and this time the changes are not being made with a budget ax.

Even before this decade — in which welfare reform became a matter of spending less on the poor, and providing more ketchup for school lunches — politicians of all persuasions were convinced that the welfare system was badly flawed. One of its most obvious shortcomings was its failure to get people off the dole and onto a payroll.

Oftentimes the disincentives were simply too great. People were penalized for finding work, seeing immediate cuts in welfare benefits that outweighed the gains of employment. Sometimes income from part-time work was less than the reduction of the welfare check, and the work was often temporary anyway.

Now there is legislation that attempts to nudge welfare recipients into job training and work programs, helping them become employable and self-supporting. The new House bill also replaces Aid to Families with Dependent Children with child-support programs that extend benefits to two-parent households, permit more job earnings before cutting benefits and provide day care.

Naturally, all this costs money. And that seems to be the sole focus of congressional debates these days. The truly important question, however, is whether we would rather have people forever dependent on welfare assistance. In the coming years, a national program of job training and public work projects may be the way to go.

And, for a change, Scrooge could pay a visit to the Pentagon.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

Low standards

Immediately after being convicted on three counts of perjury, former White House Deputy Chief of Staff Michel Deaver declared, "I know in my heart that I'm innocent."

Deaver's attorney also expressed surprise that his client had been convicted, and was already reconsidering his decision not to mount any defense against the multiple felony counts. Apparently, Deaver expected intervention from higher authority, either a presidential pardon or a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which stripped the prosecution of power. Deaver's attorney has pledged to appeal the verdict.

During the appeal Americans can expect the defense to argue that Deaver was too debilitated by his alcoholism to be responsible for what he said under oath to the grand jury or the congressional subcommittee. Somehow his Reaganesque memory deleted his lobbying activities while retaining enough minutiae from his years at the White House to compose a book called *Behind the Scenes*.

Even if this "defense" were not yet another lie, it hardly makes Deaver "innocent." To escape conviction for perjury he must admit to discharging his duties to the president while drunk and to later accepting millions in consulting fees.

The denigration of the highest offices in the country is going to be the most destructive portion of the Reagan legacy. Reagan's cronies, including former Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and Attorney General Edwin Meese, have been quick to declare themselves "exonerated" by the court's failure to indict or convict.

By this prevailing standard, Deaver can almost consider himself "innocent." If the present trend continues, the ethical test for office holders will be lowered further still, to "innocent until actually remanded."

David Essex
Editorial Writer

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A sensible approach

PENN HILLS, Pa. — Once again, the voters have figured out a paradox that puzzles the "experts" on the Potomac.

While Washington is divided between those who think Mikhail Gorbachev is a dynamic leader who has opened the doorway to disarmament and those who believe the Soviet leader has made President Reagan his dupe, everyday Americans are taking a far more common sense view of last week's summit.

Voters in this middle-class Pittsburgh suburb are glad to see the superpowers talking and finding a way to eliminate even a few of their weapons of mass destruction. But they need a lot more tangible proof before they believe that the communist leopard has changed its spots.

TWO DAYS OF post-summit interviewing in a ticket-splitting precinct here reveals a fascinating paradox: The more successful Gorbachev is in presenting himself as TV-conscious, public relations-smart, modern-day politician, the more he runs into the same credibility problems American candidates face from a skeptical, even cynical, public.

"It's nice he came over," said 57-year-old machinist Dominic Monfredi. "Maybe we can get along a little better. But basically we don't trust them and they don't trust us."

Down the street, retired Westinghouse worker Thomas Kelly also has his doubts. "Gorbachev comes across as a pretty nice fellow," he said, "but the people behind him are the same old regime. Russia's had a plan for a long, long time to get our missiles out of Europe and all their divisions in East Germany and Poland... so they'll have the upper hand."

That tone of wariness was expressed also by some of the baby-boomers whose political outlook was shaped more by Vietnam than the Berlin airlift. Parole officer David Flick, 39, said he thought the summit was "brilliant" public relations on both sides... but didn't really do anything to change the balance of power."

"WITH GORBACHEV," said his wife, Gloria, a hospital billing clerk, "there's more possibility of cooperation, but I don't feel the world is any safer."

One reason for statements like hers is that Americans have come to see that communism is not the only — or perhaps the greatest — danger in the world. As American tourists and business men travel to one communist super-state, China, and relations warm with the other, Russia, Third World violence and terrorism, along with conflicts in such historically volatile trouble spots as the Middle East and the Persian Gulf, have become the center of concern.

Washington Post reporter Haynes Johnson found that shift in pre-summit interviews in Mason City, Iowa. Its former Mayor, Republican Thomas E. Jolas, said: "There's a different force at work in the world today, and that force is radicalism. It bothers people a great deal more than communism. The Russians are not as radical as the radicals we see... I'm talking about people like Khomeni and terrorism... That's a real threat to order."

THE SAME THING could be heard here, "I think Iran and the gulf are a potential disaster for us," said Edwin Hoover, who helps arrange financing for leases of heavy industrial equipment. "It's a lucky break for us the Russians don't want to get involved that much."

Historians will note the irony in the fact that after seven years of intensive military buildup, aimed at countering the perceived Soviet threat, Americans no longer see the Russians as the greatest danger in the world.

Whatever doubts remain about Gorbachev's motives, the Washington summit and prospect of a return engagement in Moscow next year have helped rescue Reagan's presidency from incipient lame-duckism.

For now at least, the summit has largely eclipsed the embarrassment of the Iran-Contra affair, which dominated news coverage of the White House for nine of the last 13 months.

Responding to a question, Gloria Flick said the arms sale to the Ayatollah had lowered her estimation of Reagan. "He looked so foolish," she said, "and it was obvious he wasn't telling the truth."

"But after the summit," her husband interjected, "who the hell is going to remember that?" Given the skepticism of the public, the best way for any politician to recover from a setback is to erase it from public consciousness. That was the gift Gorbachev left behind for Reagan, and a welcome present it is.

Copyright 1987 Washington Post Writers Group. David Broder's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Santa, please gimme this stuff

Some people just don't have the guts, the gristle, the kidneys, the spheres, the gazebos or the intestinal fortitude to face up to the Gift Giving Season. The Yuletide just washes these weak sisters right out to sea. The relentless carols, the uncaring trees, the cruelly mocking cheer, the merciless lights blinking on and then off and then on and then off in maddening disorder, hour after hour, day after day, are just too much for these twinkly weenies to take. Finding just the right gifts for the strangers you

Michael Humes

call your friends, seeing parents you have loathed since childhood when Mom used your mint condition issue of *The Amazing Spiderman* No. 1 as cage liner for her incontinent budgie and when you played catch with dad who liked to yell, "Think fast!" and throw at your head when you weren't looking, sending embarrassing cards to people who have moved far away and don't really care if you're alive or dead... some people just can't summon up the glandular wherewithal to get into the Christmas spirit and enjoy these festive seasonal traditions.

ME, I DON'T have that problem, hell no. Where Christmas is concerned, I shed my distracted intellectual wordsmith persona and get back to my roots as a blue collar Joe Sixpack, no-nonsense working stiff with a chip on my broad shoulder and the best collection of truck driving albums in my bowling league. I don't just ask for the things I want for Christmas; I ask for things for other people, too, and I don't expect any lip about it from anyone, you got that? You don't like that, fine. You, me, outside, right now, you get the first punch and you better make it count, Thunderkuckles. So Season's Goddam Greetings, here's the wish list I made for the UI. Learn to like it.

THE FIRST THING I want for the UI is a new athletic conference. "The Big Ten," hunh? Just what's so "big" about it? "Big" because it has a lot of students, or sizable endowments, or huge stadiums? Look at what happened to Earle Bruce, who is pretty "big" himself and whose teams won the most football games in the "Big Ten" over the past ten years, and most of those games he won "big." Playing against teams like Northwestern and Minnesota every year tends to lead to big wins, but that's what they're there for. Somebody has to be at the bottom of the food chain, right? So here is "big" Earle at a "big" school winning "bigger" than anybody else in the "Big Ten" and what happens? Ohio State fires him. He gives them more, more often, better and "bigger" than any other coach in the "Big Ten," and they can his butt. If that kind of loutishness can reign unchecked in the "Big Ten," I don't want to be in the same conference with the thugs who administer or compromise it. You can find better company in most ditches.

I also hope the university gets a new president soon. We've been getting along pretty well without one since last sun... but we shouldn't count on luck holding out. Dan Gable did and look what happened to him. We are leaderless and faced with anarchy, ladies and gentlemen, and I say enough! And if I have to choose the candidate of my liking, it would be Frances Horowitz, if for no other reason than it's high time we had a dame in the daddy chair.

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Deadly combination

The decision of the U.S. Catholic Bishops Conference to give qualified support to providing information about condoms in AIDS education programs is a welcome acknowledgement that this terrible disease cannot be controlled only by talk of morality and abstinence.

For adults in the United States, it is clear that gay and bisexual men, intravenous drug users and the sexual partners of all three will remain at the highest risk for AIDS for the next several years. If there is no effective cure or vaccine soon and if AIDS remains with us for another generation, which certainly is possible, then whether it becomes a major threat to the heterosexual population will be largely determined by how widespread the virus becomes among teenagers.

If it does indeed become widespread, the situation in this country in 10 to 15 years could begin looking like that in Africa today.

ADOLESCENTS clearly practice behaviors that put them at risk for AIDS: One-half of the boys and one-third of the girls in the nation's high schools have had sexual intercourse, starting on average at age 16. The Center for Population Options also conservatively estimates that about 200,000 teenagers have used IV drugs...

While it is possible to understand the denial among teenagers that AIDS can happen to them, it seems incredible that so many parents refuse to believe that their children will be sexually active or use IV drugs at least once.

One of the outspoken voices saying that the solution to the AIDS

threat for teenagers is abstinence is that of presidential candidate Rev. Pat Robertson. In acknowledging his premarital sex experience he said: "I have never indicated that in the early part of my life I didn't sow some wild oats. I sowed plenty of them. But I also said that Jesus Christ came into my life, changed my life and for another generation, which certainly is possible, then whether it becomes a major threat to the heterosexual population will be largely determined by how widespread the virus becomes among teenagers.

UNFORTUNATELY for the teenagers of 1987, the AIDS virus does not forgive. Infection with the virus is, with possible extremely rare exceptions, believed to last for life. It is difficult to understand why Robertson believes that today's teenagers will listen any better to pleas for abstinence than he did in the 1950s when premarital sex was less socially acceptable.

The loudest voice in the Reagan administration opposing teaching about condoms for those who are sexually active is that of Education Secretary William Bennett. It was wonderful to hear him defend the imperfections of youth when he talked about one-time Supreme Court nominee Judge Douglas Ginsburg. Bennett said, "Take a man in the totality of his acts. Youthful indiscretions are allowed. Doesn't the Bible itself say we all sinned... seven times a day? We're sinners." Today's youth are also imperfect. Many will have male homosexual sex, premarital sex or use IV drugs.

The real AIDS threat to the future of America is that of Pat Robertson and William Bennett will prevail. Thus most schools don't have effective education-prevention programs for AIDS. To paraphrase an observer of the relatively good response of the British government to AIDS: Until the Reagan administration and state and local politicians stop worrying about saving souls and start worrying about saving lives, the youth of America will be at much greater risk from AIDS than they need be.

Copyright 1987 Los Angeles Times. Neil Schram, an internist, was the chairman of the Los Angeles City-County AIDS Task Force.

Nation Kore

By Janice Fuhrman
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea
President-elect extended an olive branch to anti-government opposition, branding victory null and void, police and threats to South Korea into a political turmoil.

Students occupying central Seoul officials in taboos preventing tally of the government's stunning victory in the recent election.

With opposition

fraud tainting

officials said they

New to 'ke

United Press International

WASHINGTON
McLaughlin, a public official for two Administrations, was sworn in as the first woman labor in a half-century.

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Nation/world

Korean opposition declares election void

By Janice Fuhrman
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — President-elect Roh Tae-woo extended an olive branch Thursday to anti-government forces but the opposition, branding his election victory null and void, clashed with police and threatened to throw South Korea into another cycle of political turmoil.

Students occupying a ballot counting center in Seoul kept election officials from tabulating 231,278 ballots, preventing a final official tally of the government nominee's stunning victory in the first democratic election in nearly 17 years.

With opposition charges of election fraud tainting Roh's victory, officials said they did not know when

a final result could be announced.

ROH, A FORMER general who won a five-year term with 36.1 percent of the vote in a race against two major opposition candidates quickly attempted to heal deep divisions with students, the poor and human activists who have battled South Korea's succession of military strongmen.

Roh pledged to create a presidential commission to promote democratic reforms and reconciliation among factionalized voters.

"I will accept progressive ideas of youths, listen to the voice of criticism from campuses, demands by workers and shouts of dissident groups," Roh said at a news conference.

But students and dissidents

denounced the election as fraudulent and planned nationwide protests for Friday at every city hall and provincial governor's office in the country, said a spokesman for the National Coalition for Democracy, a powerful dissident umbrella group.

NATIONAL POLICE Director Kwon Bok-kyong said his 120,000-strong force was on full alert and warned illegal protests would be "harshly dealt with."

On the day Roh's historic victory was declared, the Korean stock market index climbed a record 19.27 points, buoyed by Roh's 2 million vote margin of victory.

Political analysts said the first few days after the election would show whether the people would accept

the election or join opposition forces in street demonstrations against Roh.

Opposition leader Kim Dae Jung warned before the election that widespread violence would engulf the nation if Roh won.

Violent protests in June forced President Chun Doo Hwan to accept a direct election rather than hand power to Roh through an electoral college system that the opposition and Western diplomats said was rigged in favor of the ruling party.

Other small protests were reported around the country.

"I declare this election totally null and void," said opposition candidate Kim Young-sam, who finished second.

"I declare that I will lead a struggle to overthrow the government of Chun Doo Hwan and Roh

Tae-woo," he said at a news conference.

KIM DAE JUNG, told reporters he, his supporters and dissident groups had declared the election void because of "unfair practices" in the election.

Communist North Korea's official Central News Agency said the election was "virtually no better than a government-controlled bayonet show of the military dictators," news reports from Tokyo said.

With 22,445,623 votes or 97.3 percent of total ballots counted in Wednesday's election, Roh was leading with 36.1 percent or 8,092,900, followed by opposition candidates Kim Young-sam with 27.4 percent or 6,159,379 votes.

New labor secretary wants to 'keep America working'

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ann Dore McLaughlin, a public relations specialist for two Republican administrations, was sworn in Thursday as the first woman secretary of labor in a half-century.

President Reagan said McLaughlin will work to further the economic beliefs that have gone into the making of our revolution. The best we can do for America's workers is not give them endless government programs but provide them with new jobs in a growing economy.

McLaughlin said her goal is "to keep America working" in an economy "where management and labor work together to meet competition from abroad."

MCLAUGHLIN, 46, becomes the first woman to hold that post since Frances Perkins, whose nomination by Franklin Roosevelt in 1933 made her the first woman Cabinet member in history.

She was sworn in by Judge Gerard Riley, a solicitor for the department when Perkins headed it.

Nominated by Reagan on Nov. 3, McLaughlin won 94-0 Senate confirmation on Dec. 11 and becomes

the lone woman in the Cabinet. She succeeds Bill Brock, who resigned to head the presidential campaign of Senate GOP leader Robert Dole.

At her confirmation hearing, McLaughlin said her main objectives would be to enhance education and retraining programs and expand day care for American workers.

She won high marks from both sides of the political aisle despite a lack of experience in labor relations. Organized labor remained neutral in the expectation she would continue the non-combative approach taken by Brock.

AS LABOR secretary, she will be called on to lead administration efforts to oppose several initiatives of organized labor as the 1988 elections approach, including an increase in the federal minimum wage and controversial provisions of trade legislation now before Congress.

From 1977-81, she worked in public relations and issues management for the television program headed by her husband, John.

McLaughlin joined the Reagan administration in 1981 as assistant secretary for public affairs at the Treasury Department. In 1984, she transferred to the Department of Interior as undersecretary.

Since March, she has served on corporate boards and as a consultant to the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a public policy research organization in Washington.

American Heart Association

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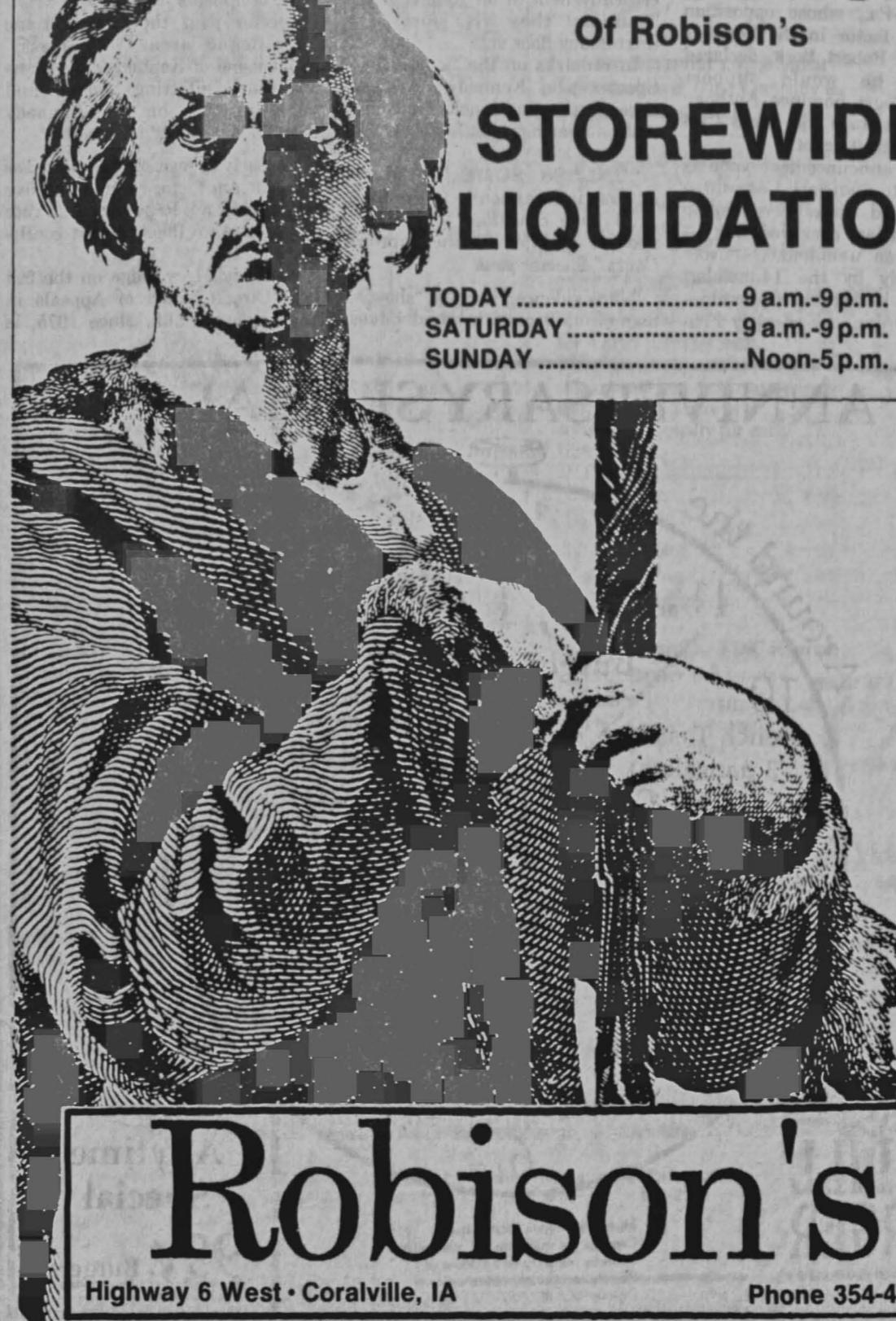
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mon up the glandular
reewithal to get into the
spirit and enjoy these
seasonal traditions.

E, I DON'T have that problem no. Where Christmas is concerned, I shed my distract ed wordsmith persona and get back to my roots as a collar Joe Sixpack, nose working stiff with a on my broad shoulder and best collection of truck driving albums in my bowling lane. I don't just ask for the things I want for Christmas; I ask for things for other people, and I don't expect any lip if it from anyone, you got? You don't like that, fine. me, outside, right now, you the first punch and you make it count, Thunderbolts. So Season's Goddamnings, here's the wish list I e for the UI. Learn to like it.

THE FIRST THING I want for is a new athletic conference. "The Big Ten," hunk? Just so "big" about it? "Big" use it has a lot of students, valuable endowments, or huge funds? Look at what happened to Earle Bruce, who is "big" himself and whose won the most football titles in the "Big Ten" over the ten years, and most of those he won "big." Playing best teams like Northwest and Minnesota every year to lead to big wins, but what they're there for. everybody has to be at the bottom of the food chain, right? There is "big" Earle at a "big" winning "bigger" than anybody else in the "Big Ten" what happens? Ohio State him. He gives them more, often, better and "bigger" any other coach in the "Big" and they can't be butt. If kind of loutishness can unchecked in the "Big" I don't want to be in the conference with the thugs administer or compromise you can find better company st ditched.

so hope the university gets a president soon. We've been along pretty well without one since last summer, but couldn't count on a luck out. Dan Gable did and what happened to him. We eaderless and faced with hy, ladies and gentlemen, say enough! And if I have pose the candidate of my , it would be Frances Horroff for no other reason than that we had a dame in daddy chair.

el Humes' column appears on viewpoints page every Friday.

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Horowitz

excellent reputation for commitment to higher education by the state.

Iowa's national reputation may not be the only reason Horowitz is pursuing the position: She is also a UI graduate with a doctorate in developmental psychology and a former fifth-grade teacher at Iowa City's Lincoln Elementary School, 300 Teeters Court, from 1954-55.

"I never thought I would be getting the opportunity to consider returning to Iowa City as president of the University of Iowa," Horowitz said Wednesday. "It certainly would be an excellent opportunity."

FLOYD AND FRANCES Degen Horowitz have known each other since they were 12-year-olds growing up in Long Island, New York. They were married in 1953 and moved to Iowa City, where Floyd Horowitz was a member of the UI Writers' Workshop. During that time, Horowitz taught at Lincoln Elementary School.

She stopped teaching elementary school to work at the Iowa Child Welfare Station — now the Institute of Child Behavior and Development — after being called a "troublemaker" at the school. Horowitz said she wanted to test the fifth-graders' reading abilities, grouping them so they could read books of different difficulty levels.

School administrators resisted her idea — one now commonly used in elementary schools — but she continued her mission by teaming up with the school psychologist to develop a reading test. The two discovered seven different reading levels among the students.

HOROWITZ FOLLOWED her departure from teaching by earning a doctorate in developmental psychology, then moved with her husband to Portland, Ore., after he finished his doctorate of English at the UI.

The University of Kansas approached Floyd Horowitz, and he took a position with that school's English department. A nepotism rule at the time prevented Frances Horowitz from joining the faculty, she said, so she became a research associate in the Bureau of Child Research.

"Frances has a very sound philosophy, a natural philosophy," Bureau of Child Research Director Richard Schiebelbusch said. "She is one of our success stories. She wants to incorporate research and teaching together. When she finds an area with research that does not teach, she wants to find a way to get that area into teaching."

THREE YEARS LATER, Horowitz founded the University of Kansas Department of Human Development and Family Life, now

a leading department in applied behavioral research. That move initiated her career as an administrator. Horowitz was named acting department head, then department head, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and, in 1978, her present position as vice chancellor.

But one thing seems to have remained — a commitment to teaching and research.

"Here's my bag of final exams," Horowitz said as she reached behind her desk for a fishnet bag. "I still love to teach."

"It's easy to become isolated in administration," she said. "You have to talk to students, you have to feel the pulse of what is happening on campus. We are here because of the existence of young people; if we lose that, we lose the reason you are here."

HOROWITZ RECENTLY began teaching graduate classes in child psychology after teaching only undergraduate courses.

Horowitz said she believes research and a commitment to undergraduate education are critical for the success of the school. She personifies that belief, continuing to teach and research while serving as an administrator.

"There is no reason you can't be committed to teaching and also be committed to research," she said. "Those who are good researchers are good teachers; you can't be a good teacher if you do not do research. They are complementary."

Horowitz claims there are two possible ways for students to receive quality undergraduate educations: at a private liberal arts institution, or at a major comprehensive research university "where faculty and staff care about undergraduate education."

SHE DOES CARE about undergraduate education, even in her role in charge of graduate studies," said University of Kansas Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs David Ambler, a 10-year colleague of Horowitz.

"She is interested in the quality of the programs," he said. "Frances is one of our best allies in that regard."

Said Kansas Student Government President Jason Krackow: "Even though she is in charge of graduate studies," said University of Kansas Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs David Ambler, a 10-year colleague of Horowitz.

Horowitz is so highly regarded by the undergraduate community that she was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa as an honorary member.

Michael Foubert, coordinator for the graduate school executive council, said: "She is concerned about what students are thinking,

what is going on on campus. But sometimes when she gets information about students, it is flawed due to going through the university bureaucracy. But she takes the time to check the data and correct it."

HOROWITZ IS uncertain whether she would be able to teach if appointed UI president, but University of Kansas faculty and staff members say that is a typical — and favorable — Horowitz quality.

"She likes nothing better than to meet with state legislators and foundations trying to raise money for the university," one professor said.

The Carnegie Foundation lists the University of Kansas as a Research Group I school. It is also rated as one of the top 100 research institutions in the nation by the National Science Foundation.

During the 1985-86 school year, Kansas registered a record \$36 million in research grants, a 10 percent increase from the previous year.

STATE FUNDING for the six Kansas regents institutions continues to dwindle, Horowitz said, so soliciting grants and research funds continues to be a top priority. The regents "tend to spread the resources rather thin," she said.

One way Horowitz has tried to attract funds was to create "Targets of Excellence," an endeavor similar to the UI's proposed laser facility.

Kansas has strong programs in pharmaceuticals, aerospace engineering and child development, Horowitz said, because the university has "taken the time and made the commitment to make those programs outstanding."

"It's the idea of finding a strength," said Horowitz. "You can't fake it. You have to find a real target and use it to make contributions to society."

When the Kansas Legislature decided to initiate a state lottery, funds were allocated to create an office of technology on the Lawrence campus to help state business use the university's resources.

BUT THE FUNDING did not come through as early as expected, Horowitz said, so her office took responsibility for the program.

"We had a self-study report come out in February 1987 — the same time as Iowa — and it essentially said the same thing," she said.

"We took an internal look and found our strengths, weaknesses and resources; we also took an external look and found our strengths and weaknesses. We were perceived by the public as a

giant monolithic glob that is not accessible."

"Now people can call the office and we will put them in contact with someone at the university who can help them," Horowitz said.

Horowitz stressed the need to "keep things in perspective" regarding research.

"WITH THE PUSH towards the process of technology for economic advancement and improvements in society, the university cannot be distorted," said Horowitz. "You must take the natural strengths and make them relevant to the state. But you cannot weaken the university by doing just that — you do a disservice to the state."

Of the five top administrators at Kansas, two are women.

Horowitz, who in 1977 chaired the University of Kansas Academic Affairs Affirmative Action Committee, said the university has difficulty recruiting and retaining women faculty members, but an even harder time recruiting and retaining minority students and faculty. Like Iowa, the state of Kansas has a minority population of about 1.5 percent.

"One of my major commitments and themes is minority recruitment. I think the country is sitting on a time bomb if we do not get minorities into higher education and into mainstream society. We don't have very long. It is a threatening situation to society," Horowitz said.

BY THE YEAR 2010, she said, "democracy will be in peril if we don't solve this problem."

For the UI to work on increasing minority recruitment and retention, Horowitz proposed a "common cause" program whereby minority students in public schools are approached at a young age, "even in elementary school," to influence their perceptions of college.

"Minority students tend not to think of going to college at a young age," Horowitz said. "We need to approach them while they are young and show them that a school like Iowa or Kansas cares about them, that they want them to go to college."

One way to begin the program, Horowitz said, would be to have summer camps that would attract minority students from around the Midwest to come to the campus.

"We have to let the children know when they are young that we care about them," Horowitz said. "Some students grow up thinking they will always go to Kansas or Iowa — we need to get minority students thinking the same."

That idea, she said, came about from watching what's going on. I'm interested in how children are influenced."

Continued from page 1A

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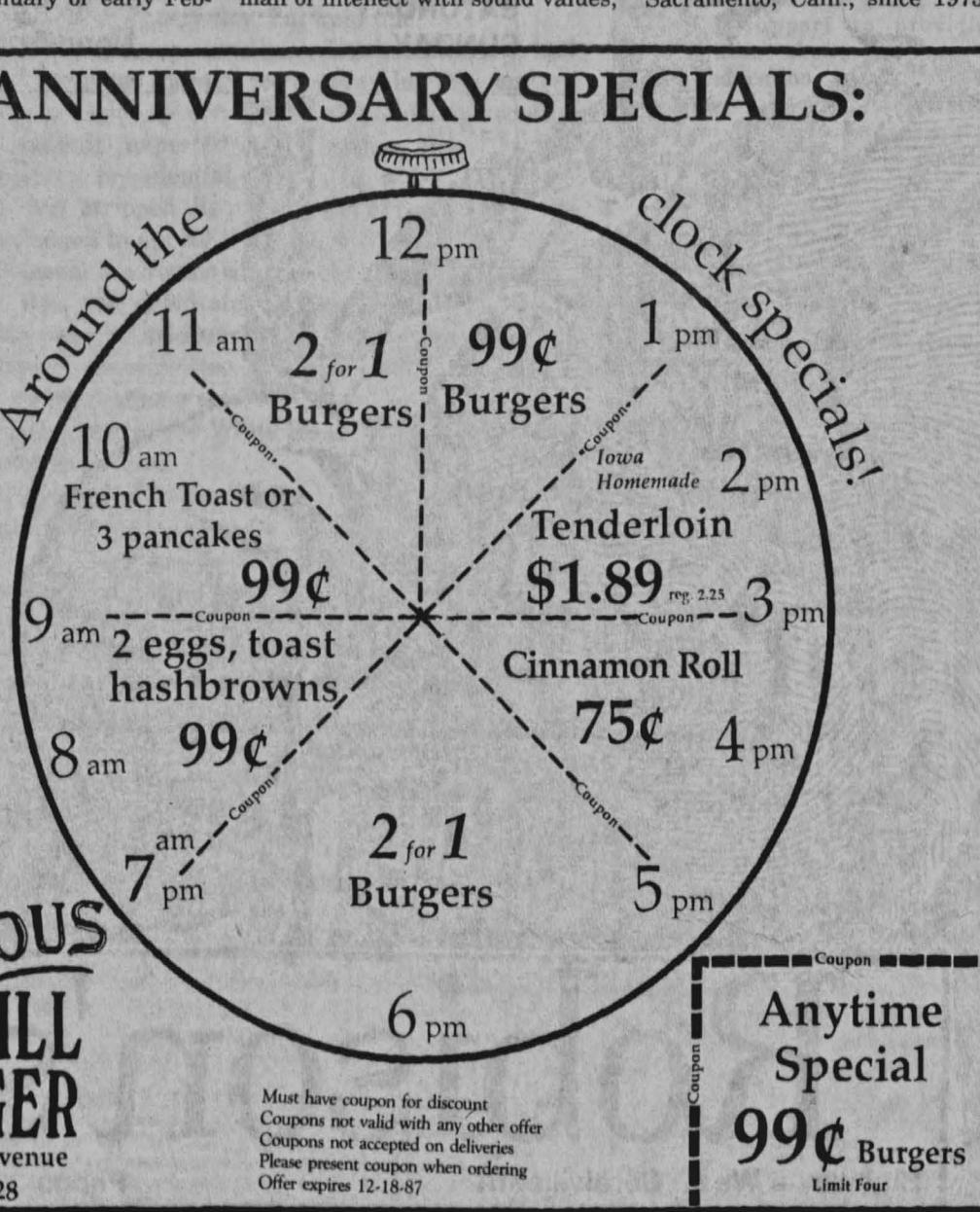
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The Daily Iowan congratulates all winners for their outstanding delivery during the current semester. Another contest is planned for the Spring semester.

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Kennedy gets key support from Specter

By John Hanrahan
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., whose opposition was a key factor in the Senate's rejection of Robert Bork, declared Thursday he would support Supreme Court nominee Anthony Kennedy because he lacks "an ideological straitjacket."

Specter's announcement came as other Senate Judiciary Committee members and aides were saying they expect an overwhelming — perhaps even unanimous — vote for Kennedy by the 14-member panel when it takes up his nomination in late January or early Feb-

ruary.

Some senators and liberal groups that opposed Bork but remained critically neutral on Kennedy said Thursday they also foresee a unanimous floor vote.

In remarks on the Senate floor, Specter said Kennedy's performance at the just-concluded confirmation hearings won his vote.

"UNLESS SOME significant adverse information is forthcoming ... I have concluded Judge Kennedy is qualified for the Supreme Court," Specter said.

"The evidence," he said, "shows a man of intellect with sound values,

an excellent academic record, extensive experience as a practicing lawyer and balance as a federal court of appeals judge.

Specter said there were some "significant areas of concern" about some of Kennedy's decisions on issues affecting women and minorities, but he said Kennedy showed "a capacity for growth."

His early opposition was viewed as a significant factor in prodding five other moderate Republicans to vote on the Senate floor against confirmation.

Kennedy, 51, a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Sacramento, Calif., since 1975, is

regarded as a moderate conservative. He is President Ronald Reagan's third choice to fill a high court seat that has been vacant since Justice Lewis Powell resigned June 26.

The first choice, Bork, was rejected by the Senate 58-42 Oct. 23 after attacks from senators and liberal organizations, who warned he would reverse civil rights and individual liberties gains of the last 30 years. The next nominee, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew his nomination last month after admitting smoking marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s.

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Arms

Continued from page 1A
conservative hardline ratification.

The pact would destroy of 2,610 both sides — 1,752 Union and 858 b States — over three years through an unpreceded nation of on-site in other monitoring pro

"SUCCINCTLY" said, "this treaty contains provisions and guards that should hardened skeptics."

"This treaty is ready to be added. It is a good one," he added.

Some critics contend the U.S. missiles would be taken out thousand battlefield pons would remain Warsaw Pact aggress

Others question Soviets can be trusted such an agreement.

Although no formal amendments were offered, Dole and the Senate committee had concerns about the aspects of the treaty's declarations, additions to the ratio

Actual changes accomplished only three amendments that would bring treaty back for renegotiation quite possibly kill ratification.

"So it looks like going to be a good year," he said.

"We're optimistic and seem very upbeat."

Wendy Heck, 37, a liberal arts student at the University of Iowa, expressed graduating.

"AS AN NON-TRAD

Jen I'm looking forward to graduating after six years," Heck said. "I'm looking focusing on just work and not worrying demands of study."

"It's kind of sad because I'm going to see these graduating nursing students," Sopperton said. "But it's exciting because you the things you've always wanted to do, like make money. I'm in the wrong program."

Graduating liberal arts student Anna Feitler also feels about graduating.

"It's a good feeling," she said. "To be leaving and leaving the people much more to do in the world. I'll have to take it somewhere else."

University Regis Dallam recommends plan to arrive earlier potential traffic congestion parking is available west of the arena.

Videotapes of the program be available through Bookstore for \$3 sales tax and handling. Orders can be made delivery six to eight weeks. Fund obtained by calling the Bookstore at 335-2717.

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Arms

Continued from page 1A
conservative hardliners and ensure identification.

The pact would require the destruction of 2,611 missiles on both sides — 1,752 by the Soviet Union and 859 by the United States — over three years, verified through an unprecedented combination of on-site inspections and other monitoring procedures.

"**SUCCINCTLY PUT,**" Reagan said, "this treaty contains verification provisions and other safeguards that should impress even hardened skeptics."

"This treaty is reason for hope," he added. "It is a good first step."

Some critics contend the removal of the U.S. missiles from Europe would weaken NATO, though Reagan has pointed out that several thousand battlefield nuclear weapons would remain to help deter Warsaw Pact aggression.

Others question whether the Soviets can be trusted to live up to such an agreement.

Although no formal proposals have been offered, Dole and others have said the Senate could outline its concerns about these and other aspects of the treaty in reservations, declarations or other written additions to the ratification record.

Actual changes could be accomplished only through formal amendments that would send the treaty back for renegotiation and quite possibly kill any chance of ratification.

Graduation

Continued from page 1A

and a number are still going through second interviews."

Noth said the number of firms looking for new employees is up nationwide and that the number of interviews taking place at the UI were up this semester. She also said salaries have increased nationwide for new employees.

"So it looks like all around it's going to be a good year," she said. "We're optimistic and the students seem very upbeat."

Wendy Heck, 37, a graduating liberal arts student from Washington, Iowa, expressed happiness at graduating.

"**AS AN NON-TRADITIONAL** student I'm looking forward to graduating after six years of study," Heck said. "I'm looking forward to focusing on just work and family and not worrying about the demands of study."

"It's kind of sad because I'm never going to see these people again," graduating nursing student Lynda Soperton said. "But it's kind of exciting because you get to do all the things you've always wanted to do, like make money. But I guess I'm in the wrong profession."

Graduating liberal arts major Anna Feitler also felt ambivalent about graduating.

"It's a good feeling but very sad," she said. "To be leaving this place and leaving the people. There's so much more to do in Iowa City, but I'll have to take it somewhere else, wherever I go."

A University Registrar Jerald Dallam recommended that guests plan to arrive early and avoid potential traffic congestion. Ample parking is available in lots south and west of the arena.

Videotapes of the proceedings will be available through the University Bookstore for \$33.20, including sales tax and handling charge. Orders can be made any time with delivery six to eight weeks after commencement. Further information and an order form can be obtained by calling the University Bookstore at 335-3179.

Document: Bush favored arms deal

Judi Hasson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Iran-Contra committee released three White House computer notes Thursday, including one that said Vice President George Bush fully supported a secret U.S. deal with Iran to win the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

The document is the first evidence the committee found concerning the vice president's position on the initiative, said a statement by Senate panel Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Vice Chairman Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

The computer message, dated Feb. 1, 1986, was written by President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, to his predecessor, Robert

McFarlane, who was involved in the deal to provide arms to the Iranians in an effort to release the U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

IT SAID THAT Manucher Ghorbanifar, the Iranian middleman involved in the arms deal, reported that the Ayatollah Khomeini would step down shortly, that hostages would be released soon and that CIA Director William Casey, Attorney General Edwin Meese and chief of staff Donald Regan were fully on board this risky operation.

"But most importantly, the president and vice president are solid in taking the position that we have to try," the note said.

The documents were among 96 computer messages discovered by computer experts using a program

to restore notes not previously retrievable. The material was turned over to special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh who may soon seek criminal indictments in the affair.

AT A CAMPAIGN stop in Dover, N.H., Bush said, "I haven't even seen it, but if it says I support the president, that's correct."

Bush also declined to reveal his advice to Reagan in the Iran arms deal. "No, I'll never discuss that," he said.

Ghorbanifar was involved in efforts by administration officials to open a second channel to moderates in the Iranian government. The congressional investigation found that there were never any moderates and that the administration continued to deal with

the radical element in Iran.

Bush's spokesman, Stephen Hart, said "the note is fully consistent with what the vice president has indicated in the past — that is that he supported efforts to free our hostages and he supported the president's initiative toward Iran despite some reservations. I see nothing new."

"SURE, HE WAS not fully informed. Had he been fully informed," Hart said, "he might have recognized that it was turning into arms for hostages," Hart said.

On Capitol Hill, the chairman of the House Iran-Contra Committee, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., called on Bush to explain his position in the arms sales, in light of the memo.

"It seems to me now it is appropriate for the vice president to explain fully what his position was with respect to the arms sale," Hamilton said. "This would suggest to me that he supported that initiative strongly."

Hamilton said while the note was "hearsay," he considered it "strong evidence" and suggested that Bush's previous statements on the arms sales "be looked at in light of this . . . note."

BUSH, THE frontrunner in the race for the Republican presidential nomination, has consistently denied knowing there was an arms-for-hostage deal in the works as well as any knowledge about the diversion of Iran arms profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

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Arts/entertainment

Bye-bye, 1987! So long, Jeff!

By Jeff Rynott
The Daily Iowan

In answer to the prayers of some, the tears of others, I herewith submit my final column as a *Daily Iowan* critic. The final volley from this corner is a slight and subjective overview of 1987 on the pop and rock scene — highlights and lowlights, artists who came back and those who should stay dead and all that sort of "year-end issue" thing.

Best Albums Of The Year: (in no particular order) *The Joshua Tree* (U2), *Sentimental Hygiene* (Warren Zevon), *Document* (R.E.M.), *The Lonesome Jubilee* (John Cougar Mellencamp), *Tornado* (The Rainmakers), *Pleased To Meet Me* (The Replacements), Robbie Robertson (Robbie Robertson) and *Sister* (Sonic Youth).

Best Single Of The Year: There actually were quite a few good ones this time around, though the Billboard Top 10 has been wildly variable in terms of overall quality, as usual. Still, this reviewer settles on the college student's lament, courtesy of U2, "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For."

Best Concert At The UI This Year: Three cheers for this year's S.C.O.P.E. members, from Chris Werner and Kevin Taylor on down, for finally giving Iowa City a year to remember musically. With that preamble aside, Warren Zevon's show at Hancher beats U2 by a nose; the "Excitable Boy" was on fire and the knowledgeable crowd was his equal, creating the best atmosphere of the year. But, of

course, U2 wins.

BIGGEST CONCERT EVENT AT THE UI THIS YEAR: Surprise! U2 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. This show became a media and campus circus, from the sudden move from UNI to the Ticket Line From Hell that threatened to swallow the Union whole. Living up to the hype would have been impossible, but the Irish band still put on an excellent performance.

Most Regrettable Incident At A UI Concert This Year: The mad rush to the stage for U2 and the ensuing injuries. Stage rushing is out of hand as it is, but the mentality of those who would bowl other patrons over — especially pregnant women — just to be crushed, pressed and made uncomfortable for two hours is unfathomable. Didn't any of the rushers understand U2's "be kind to your fellow man" message, or were they too busy being stooges in the rockification process? At the least, if you buy a ticket for a seat, you should sit there, and show a little respect for the others who paid money to be at the show as well.

Goodbyes To: The real Pink Floyd, The Smiths, Tom Petty and The Replacements, The Police (official), The Rolling Stones (unofficial, but close), The Revolution.

Good To Have You Back To: Robbie Robertson, Warren Zevon, George Harrison.

Please Go Away: Madonna. Where Is: Robert Plant?

Wish You Were Here: Rox Music, as Bryan Ferry's meandering new release *Bete Noire* emphasizes.

WORST SONG OF THE YEAR: "Pop Goes The World," Men Without Hats. Stop Goes The Career for these Men Without Talent, hopefully.

Most Unwelcome Tour Announcement: Oh boy! Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr., are going to leave their Las Vegas revue paradise and venture into the real world with a major U.S. city tour. Have you bought your tickets yet?

Quietest Comeback: The Bee Gees, with their ESP LP. Did you blink and miss it? The story of this band is an object lesson in the dangers of backfiring career moves — disco, anyone?

State David Bowie Should Avoid At All Costs: Texas. When the Thin White Duke first arrived there in his Ziggy Stardust persona in the early '70s, tolerant Texans greeted him with loaded rifles and chants of "Faggot go home!" This year, Bowie was accused of rape after a Dallas performance, only to have the charges dropped for lack of evidence by a grand jury.

Genre That Must Be Destroyed For The Good Of Rocks: Well, rap has its inventive and witty moments, so it is still — how many years is this now? — heavy metal, that wonderful showcase for lack of invention, inane lyrics, Spandex and videos chocked full of half-dressed women in various exploitative positions. "I'm no fool," runs the line of one Cinderella masterpiece — yes, you are. That's it. It's been a slice.

Thank you very much, good night, God bless!

UI play
'Walt' is honored

The Daily Iowan

Well, *Walt's* going to Missouri, and maybe the nation's capital after that.

The University of Iowa Theatres' production of *Iowa Playwrights Workshop* graduate Bill Whitman's play *Walt* has been chosen to take the stage at the regional American College Theatre Festival on Jan. 20-24 at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, Mo. After the regional festival, the winner goes on to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The American College Theater Festival is sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company and the Kennedy Center to encourage and honor excellence in college theater.

And the UI has taken full advantage of such a forum, having a total of four entries chosen to play at the Kennedy Center in the course of 10 years — a number unequalled anywhere in the country.

Two benefit performances of the play will be held in Iowa City on Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 17 at 3 p.m.

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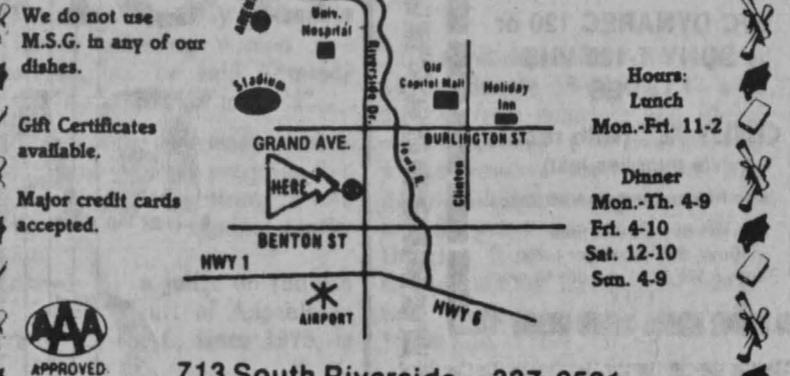
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Friday

Whaler, French Fries, Med. Pop \$2.19

Saturday

Whopper, Lg. French Fries, Med. Pop \$2.59

Sunday

Double Cheeseburger, French Fries, Med. Pop \$2.17

BURGER KING

Sports

Fry

Continued from page 1
"You're gonna see five tight ends" referring to Iowa Mike Flagg, Oklahoma's Bill Prentiss son would be in.

UNLIKE MOST injuries were not suffered on Wednesday. Bob Kratch is the Fry.

Rushing back very questionable but the Fry is still he could play.

The Hawkeyes went seasons" this Fry. After a 1-10 record, the team, Fry said, "is the team of the season would, in reality, be the team of the year. That's what time. I asked for all the players, now And I think we response."

IOWA NOTES

• Iowa will play in the Big 10 Bowl Dec. 22 — than last year's extra day of practice was "superstitious" weather might not be as bad last year. Wyoming

Radio

map coverage, and both cases, same Information Day. Wine. "We've been the same policy every year reaches the most signal."

Midway

tournaments.

• In celebration silver anniversary Pioneer team was to wrestle an all-star team in a dual meet.

Two periods of

The Daily Iowan

CR

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| 16 Personal: Comb. form |
| 17 Palindromic name |
| 18 Bore excessively |
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| 23 Caressed |
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A to close
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DAY
Kamikazies
by Rich Webster

O'S
&
EY'S
Kamakazies
new decorations,
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-A-DEAL!
-A-WEEK!**
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BURGER KING

Sports

Fry

Continued from page 14

"You're gonna see four of the top five tight ends in the top," referring to Iowa's Marv Cook, Mike Flagg, Craig Clark and Wyoming's Bill Hoffman. Fry also mentioned Oklahoma's Keith Jackson would be in the top five.

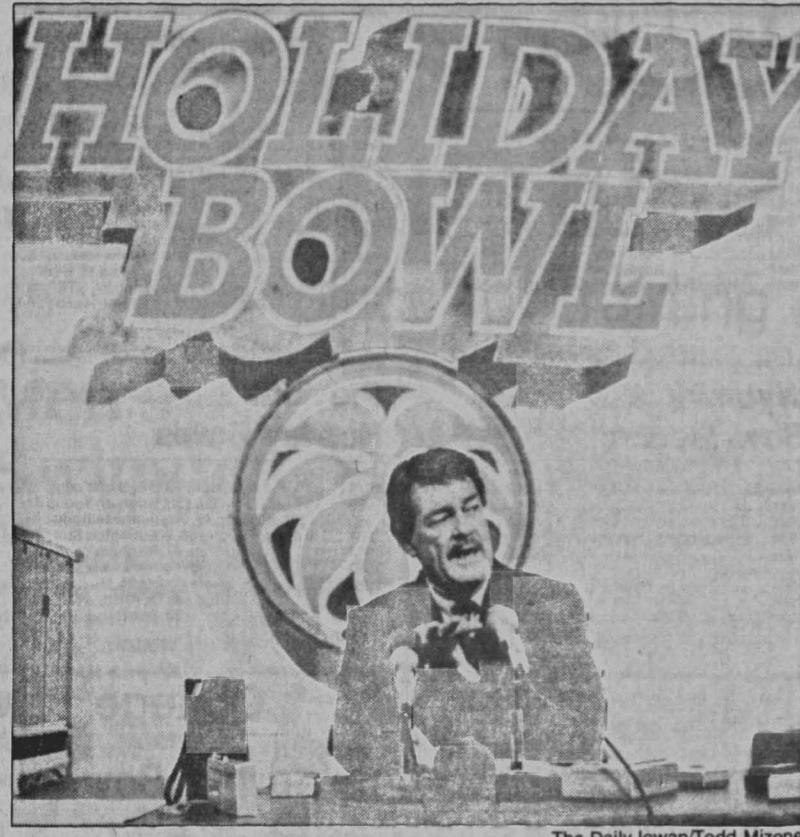
UNLIKE MOST OF the season, injuries were not the crux of attention Wednesday. Offensive lineman Bob Kratch is the only player who Fry said "is definitely out."

Rushing back Rick Bayless "is very questionable for the ballgame, but there is still an outside chance he could play," Fry added.

The Hawkeyes played "two different seasons" this year according to Fry. After a loss to Michigan dropped the Hawkeyes to 4-3, the team, Fry said, "dedicated the rest of the season to winning. We would, in reality, create a new season. That's what we did at that time. I asked for leadership among all the players, not just the seniors. And I think we got a positive response."

IOWA NOTES

• Iowa will depart for the Holiday Bowl Dec. 22 — one day earlier than last year — to ensure an extra day of practice. Fry said he was "superstitious" and said the weather might not be as good as last year. Wyoming will leave Dec.



Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry holds his last press conference of the year Thursday. The Hawkeyes are preparing for their Dec. 30 meeting with the Wyoming Cowboys in the Holiday Bowl.

25.

• Fry's prediction for the Rose Bowl: "I think this is the best chance we've had to win. There's no question USC's improved, but so is Michigan State. With a great

running back like Lorenzo White, all they have to do is spice it up with some passes."

• Fry had no comment on drug-testing, which was applied to Holiday Bowl participants last year.

Continued from page 14

heard in 25 to 30 states and when atmospheric conditions are just right the station can be heard overseas.

"We consider ourselves blessed with the opportunity to do it," General Manager of WHO Steve Shannon said. "We feel that we have to earn the right each year. We don't assume anything."

The Holiday Bowl has the contract with Mutual Radio for eco-

nomic reasons.

"We have an excellent contract set up with Mutual," Executive Director of the Holiday Bowl John Reid said. "Mutual didn't want to have any originating stations, but they were willing to make one concession."

"I know the other radio stations don't like it, and you can't blame them for grumbling, but that's the way it is."

Continued from page 14

Midlands

tournaments.

• In celebration of the Midlands' silver anniversary, an all-time Pioneer team was selected by fans to wrestle an all-time Contemporary team in a computer program dual meet.

Two periods of each weight class

have already been wrestled with the final results to be announced before this year's finals. Former Iowa wrestlers include Barry Davis, Tim Cyzewski, Chuck Yagla and Ed Banach. Second period results are on page 10.

• Hawkeye Wrestling Club members Greg Randall and Rollie Kane

recently returned from the Henri DeGlane Challenge in Nice, France.

Randall and Kane both won silver medals in the event, Randall in Greco Roman at 136.5 pounds and Kane in freestyle at 190 pounds. Randall, Kane and the U.S. team all finished second to the Soviets.

The Daily Break

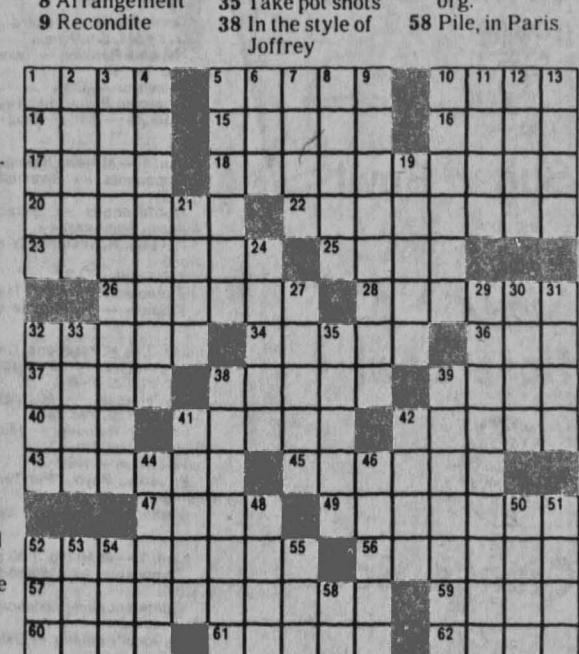
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

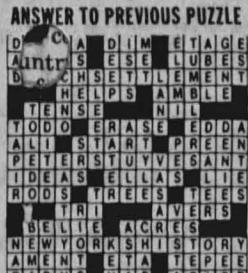
ACROSS

- 1 Cadore
- 2 Harass
- 3 Volition
- 4 Boor
- 5 Hall's partner in music
- 6 Personal: Comb, form
- 7 Palindromic name
- 8 Bore excessively
- 9 Indolent
- 10 Inquisition ceremony
- 11 Caressed
- 12 Mauna Loa goddess
- 13 Balances
- 14 Grated
- 15 Yell
- 16 Norse pantheon
- 17 Psychic Geller
- 18 Disney "vocalist"
- 19 Move
- 20 Eur. republican
- 21 Opera great — Casazza
- 22 Rapidly
- 23 Gateway
- 24 Occupants of trunks
- 25 Units of reluctance
- 26 Shoulder ornaments
- 27 Caused travail
- 28 End
- 29 African gazelle
- 30 Image
- 31 Quichuas
- 32 German flax
- 33 "Red" coin

- 64 Desist's partner
- 65 Sp. miss
- 1 Reserved
- 2 Game of chance
- 3 Given sovereignty
- 4 Was conspicuous
- 5 Pith helmets
- 6 — de Cologne
- 7 Heine's "Troll"
- 8 Arrangement
- 9 Recondite
- 10 Oscar and Cornel
- 11 Notion
- 12 Gladly
- 13 Poet — de Vega
- 14 Helical
- 15 Cut
- 16 Distributed
- 17 What students take
- 18 ... let no man —
- 19 Pitcher Show
- 20 Menacing
- 21 Bit
- 22 Protagonist
- 23 Take pot shots
- 24 In the style of Joffrey
- 25 Items on sale
- 26 Tune for Tebaldi
- 27 What students take
- 28 "Platoon" director
- 29 Send payment
- 30 Suburb of Minneapolis
- 31 Heroic
- 32 Purple-brown
- 33 Like — of bricks
- 34 Lover
- 35 Take pot shots
- 36 In the style of Joffrey
- 37 Items on sale
- 38 Hokey player
- 39 Place side by side
- 40 "Platoon" director
- 41 Send payment
- 42 Suburb of Minneapolis
- 43 Like — of bricks
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- 45 Place side by side
- 46 "Platoon" director
- 47 Send payment
- 48 "Platoon" director
- 49 "Platoon" director
- 50 Send payment
- 51 Suburb of Minneapolis
- 52 Heroic
- 53 Purple-brown
- 54 Like — of bricks
- 55 Lover
- 56 In the style of Joffrey
- 57 Items on sale
- 58 Pile, in Paris



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SMASH

I HATE WHEN HE SPIKES THE PAPER,

Tickets Continued from page 14

stadium," Turner explained. Therefore, both the Cowboys and Hawkeyes were given a 10,000 ticket allotment. Both schools sold out their portion of tickets without any difficulty.

"We sold our allotment out yesterday (Wednesday)," Wyoming Athletic Ticket Manager Barb Kisicki said. "There was a great interest throughout the state, from the students, to our alumni in the Western region of the state."

Kisicki said most of Wyoming's allotment was sold over its toll-

free phone number. No applications were sent out to ticket holders.

UNLIKE WYOMING, Iowa's allotment was sold strictly on applications. Applications were sent to ticket holders, and also alumni in California and Nevada.

According to Iowa Athletic Ticket Manager Michael Naughton, the Hawkeyes' allotment was sold out Dec. 4, which was the deadline for application returns. There were approximately 300 orders which had to be refunded.

Davis

rebounds, and Haywoode Workman, a 6-3 junior guard averaging 18 points per game.

The rest of Iowa games during the holidays are: Indiana Jan. 6, at Purdue Jan. 9, Lafayette Jan. 11, at Ohio State Jan. 14 and Northwestern Jan. 16.

Davis coached Lafayette from 1971-77, compiling a 47-19 record for a .712 winning percentage. The second-year Iowa coach led the Leopards to two NIT berths in his six-year stint.

Continued from page 14

IOWA NOTES

- If the Hawkeyes win all their games from Iowa State through Northwestern, Davis will be shooting for his 350th career win at home vs. Illinois Jan. 21.

- Iowa holds a 29-10 advantage in past games against Iowa State and are 11-8 in Hilton Coliseum. The Hawkeyes have a 3-2 series edge against Oklahoma. Iowa beat the Sooners, 93-91, in overtime in last year's NCAA Tournament.

- The Hawkeyes have never faced Pan American, Illinois State or Oral Roberts.

Iowa

Continued from page 14

the Big Ten season during the semester break. The Hawkeyes travel to Madison, Wis., to play the Wisconsin Badgers in a 7 p.m. game Jan. 8. Two days later the Hawkeyes return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a 1:30 p.m. game against Northwestern. And the Hawkeyes meet Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn. at 7 p.m. on Jan. 15.

All of the games can be heard on Iowa City's KRUI-FM.

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Dictionary picked as best gift

United Press International

ATLANTA — A dictionary for an aspiring writer was judged the best and "junk in a box" the worst in the annual Best and Worst Christmas Gift Contest held Thursday.

The dictionary and junk box were among six entries — three "best" and three "worst" gifts — honored for their thoughtfulness or thoughtlessness. The six winners split \$1,400 in prize money that will be donated to charity. I believe in you."

Winner in the best gift category was Marie Duquette of Novi, Mich., who resigned a secure job before Christmas 1986 to try her hand as a writer. A co-worker gave her a Christmas present of a dictionary with a note attached, "You're going to do fine. You're doing the right thing. I believe in you."

ONE RUNNER-UP was a decorated tin box filled with daily notes given by Mina Hinson of East Moline, Ill., to her parents. The 365 messages included childhood memories, events in her parents' lives and quotations.

The worst gift was dubbed "junk in a box". The entry came from a Louisiana woman, who wrote that her husband gave her a cardboard box filled with "an atrocious kerosene lamp, a pair of knee stockings that varicose veins never permitted me to wear, a man's plastic comb, a can of hairspray to which I am allergic, a pair of underwear three sizes too large and a cheap cardboard picture of a fat baldheaded man sitting in a boat fishing."

December 18

| FRIDAY | KGAN 2 | KWWL 7 | KCRG 9 | IPT | SPTS | ESPN | WGN | WTBS | HBO | MAX | USA | DIS | AMC | NICK | A&E |
|----------|----------------------|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------|--------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| 6:30 PM | News M-A-S-H | News Fortune | News Ent. Tonight | Business Business | Chicago Early Action | SportsCrt. Drag Racing | Cheers B. Miller | A. Griffith Sanford | Inside the NFL | Every Time We Say | Airwolf " | Anne of Avonlea | MOV: Mother | Can't on TV Mr. Wizard | Monteau Buffalo Bill |
| 7:30 PM | Beauty and the Beast | MOV: The Sound of Dora | Full House | Wash. Wk. Water Skating | Speedweek Special | MOV: It's a Wonderful Life | NBA Basketball | MOV: Up the Aca- | Riptide " | MOV: Salva- | MOV: Ripley | Anne of Avonlea | MOV: Mother | Car 54 Mister Ed | MOV: The Plough- |
| 8:30 PM | Dallas | Music .. | Belvedere Pursuit | Market Iowa | To Be Announced | Top Rank Boxing | Life .. | demmy Hamburg: | " | MOV: Up the Aca- | MOV: Mis- | Visitor | Very Popular | My 3 Sons D. Reed | man's Lunch |
| 9:30 PM | Falcon Crest | .. | 20/20 .. | Austin City Limits | Powerboat Racing | .. | News .. | World of Au- | The Motion Picture | MOV: The Postman Al- | MOV: The Christmas | ... | ... | ... | Shortsto- |
| 10:30 PM | Town Ton. Cheers | News Tonight | News Magnum, | Doctor Who | Friday Night Ringside | INN News Magnum, | dubon Night | Paul Reiser | MOV: The Postman Al- | MOV: The Postman Al- | MOV: The Christmas | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 11:30 PM | Hill | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Sports

Iowa swimmers head for Hawaii's sunshine

Patton says state is ideal place for training

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Men's Swimming

Iowa's men's swimmers are making sure they get away from the cold and snow of the Midwest. They're heading to Hawaii for the semester break.

But even though the swimmers head west, diving Coach Bob Rydze will keep his divers home to continue practicing in the Field House Pool. Patton said Rydze prefers his divers to practice indoors to avoid such distractions like excessive wind.

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said the Hawkeyes' third trip to Hawaii has at least four benefits to it.

"It gets us into an isolated environment where there are very few distractions," he said. "You have a captured audience. They are there to train."

Erik Bacon, Iowa's top swimmer in the 200-yard freestyle and second-best in the 500 free, said the atmosphere is excellent for training and gives the team not only a chance to train hard but also enjoy the sun.

"THIS IS KIND OF like a high point of our season," said Bacon, who qualified for the summer Olympic trials during last season's NCAA Championships in Austin, Tex.

Second, the team returns to outdoor swimming, likely where their careers in the sport began, Patton said.

The Hawkeyes have several swimmers with the top times in the Big Ten so far this season. Among the



Third, the Iowa coach said several other top collegiate teams will be in Hawaii. Iowa will compete in the 14-team Rainbow Invitational Jan. 2 and 3 at the Duke Kahanamoku Aquatic Complex at Hawaii-Honolulu on the island of Oahu. The Hawkeyes also meet Hawaii on Jan. 13.

"Our guys will get ego involved. Everybody's got an ego. And they'll get ego-involved in showing that we train harder than anybody else does," Patton said.

And lastly, the team will train in a 50-meter, Olympic-sized pool. That helps those swimmers of Olympic caliber to get used to swimming in the longer distance pools.

PATTON SAID THE team has progressed up to his expectations, especially Dave Kohmetscher. The transfer from Lansing, Mich., has the best time in the Big Ten with an NCAA-qualifying clocking of 20.4 seconds in the 50 free. Last season he did not compete because of a shoulder injury.

"He has made a really triumphant return to swimming," Patton said.

The Hawkeyes have several swimmers with the top times in the Big Ten so far this season. Among the

leaders are:

- Kohmetscher (20.40) in the 50-yard free.
- Bacon (1:39.89) in the 200 free.
- Gavin Lilly (4:29.43) in the 500 free.
- Lilly (9:18.57) in the 1,000 free.
- John Davey (1:51.37) in the 200-yard individual medley.
- Davey (3:57.49) in the 400 IM.
- Marc Long (49.67) in the 100-yard butterfly.
- Davey (1:49.64) in the 200 fly.
- Rick Williams (51.64) in the 100-yard backstroke.
- The 400-yard freestyle relay team (3:01.62).

"I think we're really on track with what we want to do at the end of the year," Bacon said.

Dunn's team set to defend Holiday Invitational crown

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

Hololulu in December can be tough. Especially if you are the defending champion of the Holiday Invitational gymnastics meet.

That's the position the Iowa men's gymnastic team is in as it travels to this season's meet in Hawaii Jan. 2-3.

But this year defending NCAA champion UCLA, Arizona State, Brigham Young and York University of Quebec will be trying to knock the Hawkeyes from the top spot. So Honolulu won't be all sunshine and surf.

"It will be tougher than last year," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "UCLA will be quite strong. They didn't lose a lot of good gymnasts and York is a known training site of the best gymnasts in the country."

"IT WILL BE really interesting and tough," UCLA Coach Art Sherlock said. "This is the first meet for most teams and it is a time to test out new things. There is good competition at this meet."

DUNN SAID HE expects good performances from all-arounders Ron Nasti, Chris Stanicek and Jeff Dow, as well as rings specialist



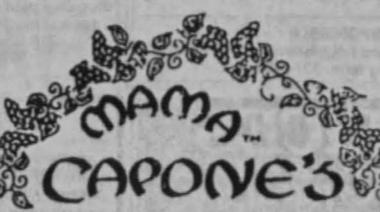
Paul Wozniak and pommel horse specialist Randy Gentile.

Sherlock said he is looking forward to an outstanding year. The Bruins lost only one athlete to graduation.

"And we have an outstanding redshirt, Terry Notery, to step into his place," Sherlock said.

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Sports

Cyclones eye revenge vs. Hawks

United Press International

AMES — The Iowa State Cyclones have enjoyed a Cinderella start this year and Coach Johnny Orr is keeping his fingers crossed that the clock won't strike midnight when his team hosts eighth-ranked Iowa Saturday.

The Cyclones, 7-1, including victories in their last five games, are off to their best start since the 1985-86 season when Iowa State was one of the final 16 teams in the NCAA tournament.

But Orr said his team faces a 6-1 Hawkeye squad that may be "the best in the country," despite losing its last outing to No. 2 Arizona, 66-59, last Saturday.

"Of course we have a big game coming up Saturday," Orr said. "I think the Hawkeyes are the best in the country. They play hard and they play well."

ORR SAID HE'S relieved this year's battle for the mythical Iowa college basketball crown will be played in Hilton Coliseum, where the Cyclones have lost only three games in two seasons. But he said the Hawkeyes will "be hard to beat no matter where we are."

He said the Cyclones need only look to last year's 89-64 trouncing by Iowa in Iowa City for inspiration Saturday.

"They blew us away out there. They just outlasted us. They outplayed us. They were better in every phase of the game than we were," Orr said.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis said this year's Iowa State squad boasts an excellent running game, one of the nation's best forwards in senior Jeff Grayer, who is averaging 27.6 points per game, and a surprise supporting cast that has adapted well to Orr's system.

McPherson wins Maxwell

By Joe Cialini
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson, who threw 22 touchdown passes in leading the Orangemen to an 11-0 season, was named winner of the 51st Maxwell Award Thursday as the nation's outstanding collegiate football player.

McPherson, who finished second to Notre Dame's Tim Brown in the race for the Heisman Trophy, defeated Holy Cross standout Gordie Lockbaum and Brown to win the award, given by the Maxwell Football Club of Philadelphia.

"It's been a celebrated year for Syracuse University and this is a tremendous honor for me, my university and my family," said McPherson, who completed 129 of 229 passes this season for 2,341 yards.

MCPHERSON RECEIVED 324 first-place votes and 2,217 total points in the balloting conducted in late November and early December. Lockbaum, a wide receiver and defensive back, had 203 first-place votes and 1,515 points while Brown, a wide receiver and kick returner, got 137 first-place votes and 1,474 points.

Almost 900 ballots were returned from college football coaches and athletic directors and sports writers from across the country, as well as members of the Maxwell Club.

McPherson, who will lead fourth-ranked Syracuse against Auburn in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1, said he is not concerned that his team could go undefeated and not win the national championship, which probably will be awarded to the winner of the Orange Bowl game between Oklahoma and Miami. Those teams are both undefeated and ranked No. 1 and No. 2.

"It's not very upsetting," he said. "The opportunity to go 12-0 motivates us. That is the bottom line. The national championship, that's the polls. We're fourth now and with a win we can be second or first. We just want to keep our eyes on the Sugar Bowl and know the best thing we can do is beat Auburn."

NBA may face legal battle

By Frances Ann Burns
United Press International

NEWARK, N.J. — A federal judge Thursday set the stage for a long legal battle between the NBA and its players union, rejecting requests by both sides for a quick judgment on the union's antitrust suit against the league.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise ruled the expiration of the union's contract does not automatically make pro basketball's college draft, right of first refusal and salary cap subject to federal antitrust laws. He also refused to grant a motion by the NBA to dismiss the suit the union filed Oct. 1 without a trial.

The union, attempting to establish unfettered free agency for its members, charged that the draft, salary cap and offer-sheet system effectively prevent NBA players from switching teams and unfairly limit their salaries.

THE UNION HAD argued that since the collective bargaining agreement with the league allowing for the practices expired earlier this year, the NBA was automatically returned to the jurisdiction of federal antitrust laws that prohibit businesses from colluding to limit the mobility of employees.

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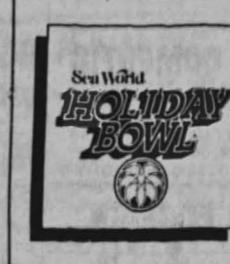
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Friday, December 18, 1987 — Page 14



INSIDE SPORTS

With the Sea World Holiday Bowl 12 days away, the game between Iowa and Wyoming could be as exciting as last year's game. See Pages 1B and 2B



Holiday Bowl will pit similar schools

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

Two underrated teams will meet in the 10th annual Holiday Bowl Dec. 30 in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium, Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said Thursday at his year-end press conference.

"There's no question about it," Fry said. "I think Iowa and Wyoming are certainly underrated. The states are very similar, no pro football, no pro sports. Sometimes you have to beat your own drum (to get attention)."

Chuck Hartlieb, who was at the heart of the Iowa quarterback shuffle this season, emerged as the starter and will stay in that role Dec. 30. He echoed Fry's senti-

Football

ments about Wyoming.

"Coach Fry hit it right on the nose when he said how underrated the conference is and how underrated Wyoming is, because San Diego State showed us how good a ball-game they could play out there, and I expect the same thing," Hartlieb said. "It's gonna be a real close ballgame, just like it should be."

"IT REALLY LOOKS like both teams are gonna put the ball in the air."

And putting the ball in the air is

what the Cowboys like to do. Unlike Iowa, they split almost equal time between quarterbacks Craig Burnett and Scott Runyan.

"It's strictly a pro-oriented attack," Fry said. "They go a step further than us. A lot of times the quarterback is the only person in the backfield."

Fry also said the teams' offenses, defenses and personnel are very similar, making a distinction only with the punting game, giving the edge to Wyoming.

But one area which Fry praised both teams' efforts is at tight end, where "Probably the two best tight ends in the nation will be in the game." Later, though, Fry added

Because the Holiday Bowl has a contract with Mutual Radio to carry the game, the Des Moines-

See Fry, Page 9

WHO will be state's radio originator for Dec. 30 game

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Unless your favorite Iowa broadcaster is WHO radio's Jim Zabel, you won't get to hear the Iowa announcer of your choice when the Hawkeyes play Wyoming in the 10th annual Holiday Bowl Dec. 30.

Because the Holiday Bowl has a contract with Mutual Radio to carry the game, the Des Moines-

based radio station will be the only originating station to broadcast the game from Iowa.

Mutual Radio feeds are available to the rest of the Iowa stations if they want to contract for the game.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott makes the decision on which station will get the rights to the game.

"It has to do with loyalty and

See Radio, Page 9

Gable: Hawks must be 'hungry'

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

A full contingent of 20 Iowa wrestlers will enter the silver anniversary of the Midlands wrestling tournament Dec. 29 and 30.

Tournament Director Ken Kraft said 60 teams and many outstanding open competitors have already committed to the tournament. He tabbed top-ranked Arizona State and seventh-ranked Lock Haven the favorites for the title.

Only twice has a team from the Big Eight or Big Ten failed to win the tournament. The exceptions

Wrestling

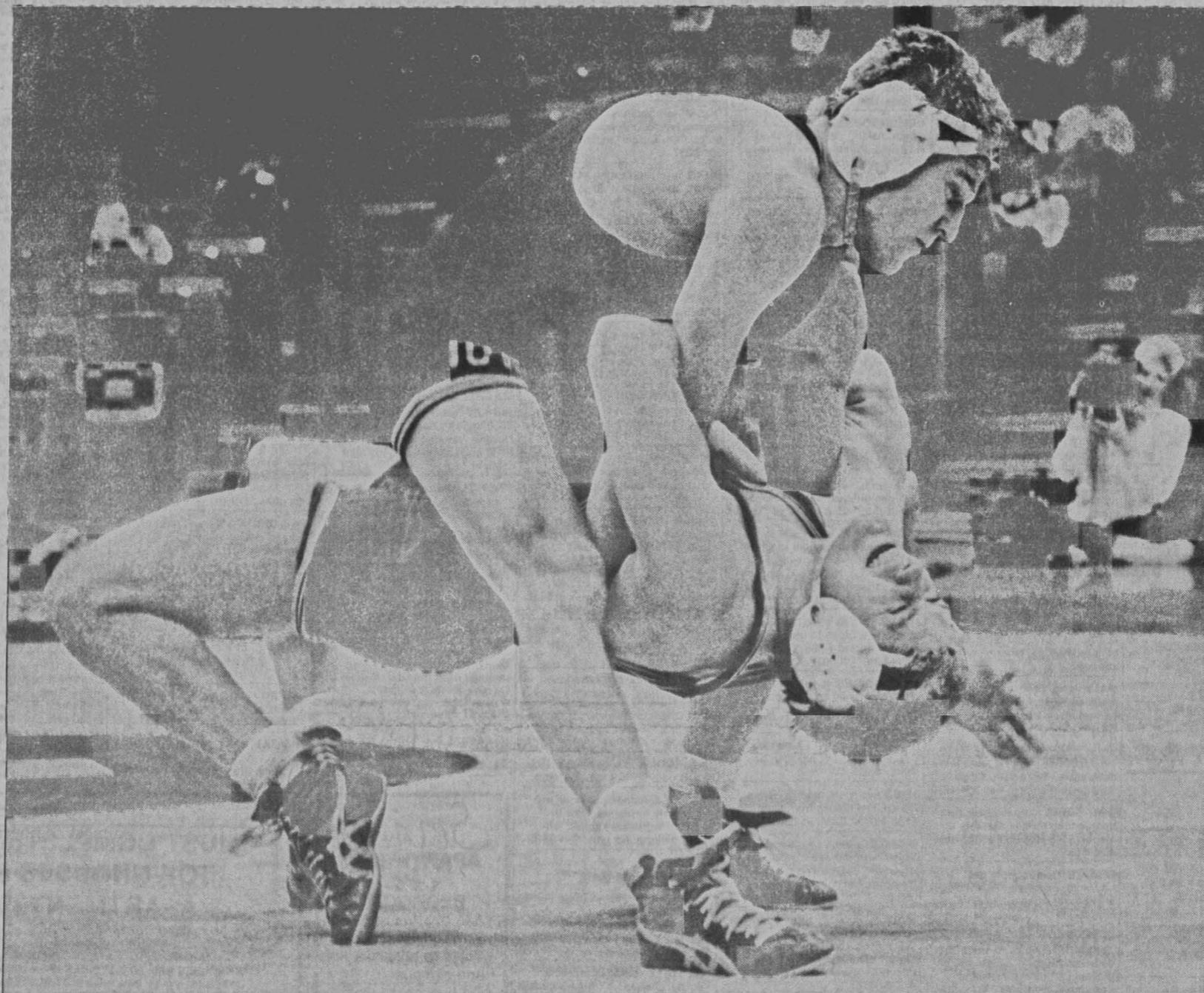
were last year (North Carolina) and 1984 (Sunkist Kids). Iowa owns 10 titles.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable, whose team dropped to fifth in the National Wrestling Coaches Association poll, said his athletes need a break from the rigors of training before the second season begins in January.

"I'VE BEEN GETTING too forward, too pushy," Gable said. "Somehow, we have to make our guys hungrier to win, but it's to each his own. Some people aren't responding like we thought."

Gable said he "created a problem" for 158-pounder John Heffernan by insisting he stay way low on his opponents while wrestling in the neutral position.

Heffernan's strength on his feet is an upper-body attack that Gable was trying to change. The result has negated Heffernan's effectiveness.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizeron
Iowa wrestler Royce Alger slams Northern Iowa's Keith Massey to the mat during their 167-pound match last Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye

ness in matches, but Gable still contends that Heffernan and others have to exhibit "total wrestling" for Iowa to reach its potential.

"When they come here, they have to understand that total wrestling is the philosophy of this program," Gable said. "It might be an activity for them, but it's a livelihood for me."

"Alger will probably be seeded first at either weight," Kraft said.

After the Midlands, the Hawkeyes

will wrestle next at the Midlands Dec. 29 and 30, in Evanston, Ill.

IOWA NOTES

- Chelesvig will wrestle at 167 pounds at the Wilkes Tournament in Pennsylvania over the holidays. Gable called the tournament the "Midlands of the East."

No team scoring will be used, keeping Chelesvig's eligibility intact should Gable decide to keep Royce Alger at 167 pounds for the postseason

See Midlands, Page 9

Davis' team prepares for Cyclones

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

Instead of mistletoe hanging from doorways, the Iowa men's basketball team will look up and see nylon nets hanging from baskets and banners hanging from arena ceilings.

The only festive decorations the Hawkeyes will see this holiday season will come in the form of foul lines.

And Christmas cheer will come in the form of a bottle containing water, not warming concoctions of spirits.

The Hawkeyes (6-1) will play 10 games between Dec. 19 and Jan. 16, five at home and five on the road. Half are Big Ten matchups while five are non-conference contests.

Iowa kicks off its hectic holiday schedule with its annual intrastate rivalry Saturday in Ames' Hilton Coliseum against Iowa State (7-1).

The Cyclones are led by a salty-tongued coach, Johnny Orr, and a shooting forward, Jeff Grayer. Davis said he's wary of both.

"JOHNNY ORR'S philosophy (of

Men's Basketball

coaching) and my philosophy are pretty much alike," Davis said Wednesday. "Both teams are playing aggressively."

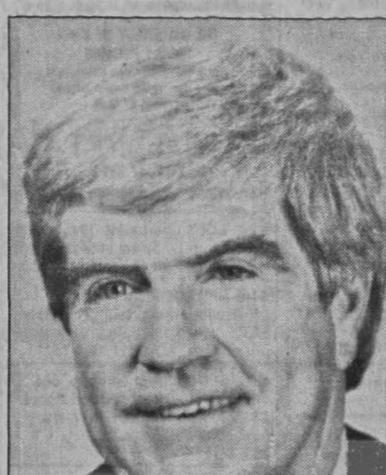
"He's an excellent basketball coach and he's proven it over the years at several different institutions," said Davis, who added he expects the Cyclones to guard Iowa with a zone mostly, although he hasn't ruled out Orr's use of a man-to-man defense.

The game's most intriguing matchup will be a pair of forwards from Flint, Mich., Iowa's Roy Marble (13.6 points per game) and Grayer (27.6 points per game). Grayer had 17 points and Marble 11 in last year's contest.

Four of the Cyclones' starters average in double figures: Grayer, center Lafester Rhodes (21.8), guard Gary Thompkins (13.7) and forward Elmer Robinson (12.1).

IOWA'S LONE HOME contest before the new year comes Monday against Pan American of Edinburg, Tex. Tip-off at Carver-Hawkeye Arena is set for 7:05 p.m.

The game will feature the youth of both teams. Davis said this week Pan American had seven players



Tom Davis
who were seniors last year. And the second-year Iowa coach harped on his own team's inexperience after the Hawkeyes lost to Arizona last Saturday, 66-59.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Oklahoma City, Okla., to play in their holiday tourney, the All-College Tournament, Dec. 29-30. Iowa plays Illinois State in the first round of the four-team competition with the winner facing the Oklahoma-Oral Roberts victor. Tipoff is set for 7:05 p.m.

Oral Roberts is led by 6-11 sophomore center Kenzie Scott, who is averaging 20 points and 10

See Davis, Page 9

Stringer's club meets No. 2 Auburn

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Seven top 20 women's basketball teams will head to Coral Gables, Fla., for the Burger King/Orange Bowl Classic in what could be one of the best tournaments in the country before the NCAA Tournament next March and April.

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer's fifth-ranked Hawkeyes will play No. 2 Auburn in the first round of the tournament, which opens Dec. 28 and runs through Dec. 30.

Iowa forward Jolynn Schneider said she is not sure how Iowa's 16-day layoff between last week's Nebraska game and the matchup with Auburn will affect the Hawkeyes.

"It's a really good opportunity to see where we stand," Schneider said. "We'll just have to see how the break will affect us."

THE HAWKEYES, boasting their best start in the school's history at 6-0, have played two top 20 teams already — Long Beach State and Georgia — and could play as many as three more in this tournament.

The Hawkeyes will also jump into

Women's Basketball

The Burger King/Orange Bowl Classic will also feature No. 1 Texas vs. No. 20 Illinois, No. 6 Virginia vs. unranked Miami and No. 10 Rutgers vs. No. 19 Maryland.

"This tournament should be a good indication if we're playing up to par," Schneider said.

The game against Auburn will be the first meeting between the two schools. The Tigers are 7-0 this season under ninth-year Tiger Coach Joe Ciampi. Their next game will be Dec. 19 against Alabama State.

For the Hawkeyes, Stringer sends out Michelle Edwards with a 21.2 point average. The guard from Boston also has a 47-game streak of scoring in double figures. At the other guard is Jolette Law, averaging 9.2 points per game.

AT FORWARD WITH Schneider is sophomore Franthea Price with 12.7 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. At center will be Shanda Berry, who is scoring 17.8 points per game and grabbing a team-leading 9.8 rebounds per game.

The Hawkeyes will also jump into

See Iowa, Page 9

Tickets sell out for bowl — easily

By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes

While some bowl games have trouble selling tickets, the Holiday Bowl has trouble having enough.

For the second straight year Iowa will play before a sellout crowd of 60,000 at Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego. The game was sold out in San Diego in mid-November before the two teams — Western Athletic Conference champion Wyoming and Big Ten runner-up Iowa — were even announced.

"We sold out on the 15th of November, one week before the teams were announced," Holiday Bowl Ticket Manager Mike Turner said. "Now when we sell out, I don't mean all 60,000 tickets were sold, just our 40,000 portion."

The ticket allotments at all bowl games are divided into three portions. The largest portion goes locally, and the other two portions go to the respective schools participating in the bowl.

"It's not a beat conference," he said. "The passing game is up the road, so we're not going to help the

country, Abraham

Wyoming, Wyo., can

be named.

He said the coaching staff

was key to this

success.

"The passing game is up the road, so we're not going to help the

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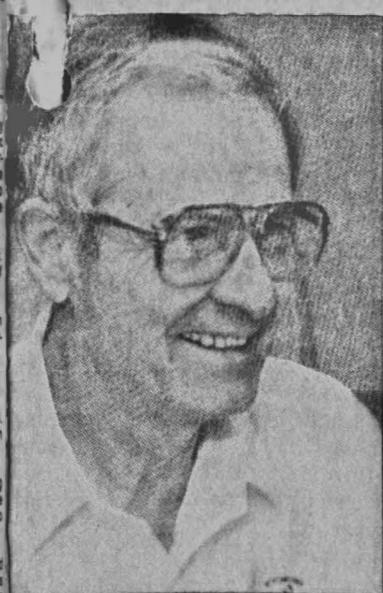
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He said the coaching staff

SPORTS EXTRA

1987 HOLIDAY BOWL

Wyoming bowl drought ends after 10 years



By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Propelled by underexpectations and a number of overachievements, the Wyoming Cowboys won the Western Athletic Conference crown and qualified for the Dec. 30 Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

Under first-year Coach Paul Roach, the Cowboys rolled to an unbeaten record in eight WAC games and a 10-2 overall standing.

Wyoming, which appears in its first bowl game since the 1977 Fiesta Bowl, opened its season against WAC member Air Force, winning 27-13.

"We were fortunate to defeat Air Force in our first game of the year," Roach admitted. "That was a very critical win for us from a confidence standpoint. It was

important for us to get off to a good start."

EXPECTATIONS HAD THE FALCONS, returning WAC champion San Diego State and Brigham Young battling for the conference title, Roach said.

The team's two defeats came from Washington State and Oklahoma State in the second and third games of the season.

Then the Cowboys turned things around.

Starting with a 34-17 victory over Iowa State, the Cowboys rolled to nine straight victories and the bowl berth.

Iowa State Coach Jim Walden said his team met the Cowboys during the early stages of their success. "They were a football team that grew," he said.

Walden, a graduate of Wyoming and an admitted fan for the Cowboys in the Holiday Bowl, said the Hawkeyes and the Cowboys both started their seasons slow and became national powers as the season continued.

"If you describe one, you're describing the other," he said.

WHEN IOWA STATE ATTACKED WYOMING, Walden said he was simply trying to keep the Cowboy offense off the field because of its team speed.

"Our objective was to try to run them off the field," he said.

Roach said the turning point of the season was two weeks later against Brigham Young, where his team came back from a 14-0 deficit to score 29 unanswered points. The team was coming off a 52-10 victory over San Diego State.

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The Cowboys continued to roll through their schedule behind running back Gerald Abraham, the team's leading rusher with 1,266 yards and 12 touchdowns.

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"I think our biggest weakness is the size factor," Roach said, referring to Iowa's offensive line. "We don't match up with them well defensively."

"I hope it's not a high-scoring game. That would not enhance our chances of winning if it is."

game which improved the most this season.

"My biggest concern coming into the spring was the offensive line,"

Roach said, "but they held their own against everybody we've played. That's the most important segment of our football team."

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Iowa coaches, players set for San Diego clash

Fry perceives 'mirror image' between teams

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Fry's rules give Hawks real 'Holiday'

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry is making it a real "Holiday" Bowl for his players.

At his press conference Thursday, Fry stated guidelines for the conduct of his players for their stay in San Diego. Following those rules faithfully, having a bad time would be almost impossible.

"I don't like to restrict them (his players)," Fry said. "I don't have too many rules. Don't get in trouble. Don't gain too much weight. Have fun. Those are the three big rules I have."

In fact, Fry anticipates his team to be exploring the sights of the area.

"I expect them to know the price of everything in Tijuana Mexico), know the animal in the zoo and which beaches are most popular. It's a fun bunch that I've got," he said.

MOST HAWKEYE players share the same sentiments about returning to the Holiday Bowl.

Linebacker Brad Quast, — tabbed honorable mention all-Big Ten after recording 92 tackles this season — is anticipating playing in the in the game this year after a neck injury kept him from last year's contest.

"I'm looking forward to going back there since last year I didn't play," Quast said. "So this year I'm looking forward to not only enjoying our stay out there but to play in the Holiday Bowl itself."

Although Fry's rules are lenient, there'll still be at least one restriction.

"We do have a curfew," Quast said. "It depends on when the (NFL's San Diego) Chargers want to practice. We are trying to get our practice in the afternoon so we can have the morning to sleep in."

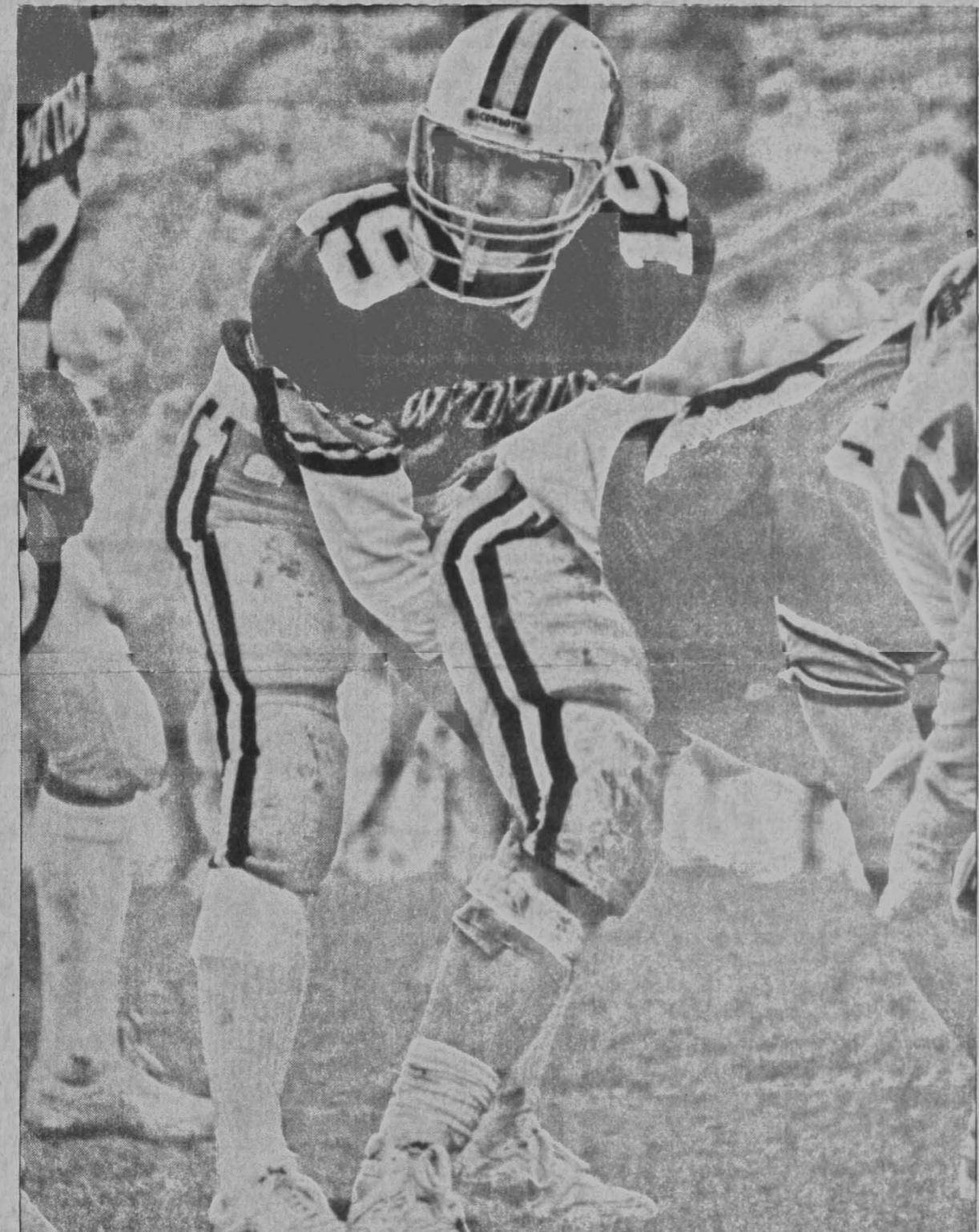
ANOTHER HAWKEYE happy about returning to California is tight end Marv Cook. Cook, who scored a 22 yard touchdown in last year's Holiday Bowl, had a "super time last year."

For wide receiver Travis Watkins, the game will be a return trip to his "own turf." Watkins, a native of Claremont, Calif., said he is excited to return to his home state.

"Any chance I get to go to California, I'm there," Watkins said. "I'm just going to have a good time back home, kind of like on my turf. I'll probably go to the beach and hook up with some friends."

Senior Quinn Early, another wide receiver, has a humble outlook on the bowl game.

"I am just happy going to a bowl game," Early said. "A lot of good teams got shut out of bowls this year and they will be at home watching it on television. Since this is my last game as an Iowa Hawkeye, I am happy about where ever we go."



Potent Poke passer

Wyoming's Craig Burnett, who with Scott Runyan make up a potent 1-2 signal-calling combination

Photo courtesy of Wyoming Sports Information

First-year coach leads Pokes to perfect conference record

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes Paul Roach "think(s) straight from the heart instead of my brain," — and Wyoming Cowboy fans are sure delighted that he does.

After suffering through mediocrity and just three winning seasons in the past 10 years, Wyoming fans again have reason to hoot and holler after the 10-2 record engineered by Roach, Wyoming's first-year head coach.

Of 22 Division I-A coaches to take over teams in '87, Roach finished at the top of the list with a gain of four wins over his school's '86 won-lost record.

Roach, who has run the gamut in coaching after stints with the Denver Broncos (backfield coach from 1977-80), Oakland Raiders (backfield coach, 1972-74) and Green Bay Packers (backfield coach and offensive coordinator, 1975-76), was appointed athletic director at the Laramie, Wyo., school in 1986. From 1985-86, Roach was Executive Director of the Wyoming Cowboy Joe Club booster organization.

IN 1986, WHEN WYOMING LOST its second coach in as many years, Roach recommended another person to the selection board, but was selected himself.

At first Roach had reservations about coaching the Cowboys because of his age (now 60).

"I wondered how the players would accept a 59-year-old guy who had been out of coaching a few years," Roach said from his hotel room in Denver.

However, it didn't take the former Wyoming backfield coach and offensive coordinator (1962-69) long to

make up his mind.

"When I was meeting with the players to say goodbye for (former coach Dennis) Erickson, I could see the frustration, the disappointment, the dejection in their eyes ... and how distraught they were," Roach revealed.

"After losing two coaches in two years, I could see that they were crying out for some kind of continuity. They had gone through so much adversity.

"I LOOKED IN THEIR FACES and it started to tug on me. I felt it was a chance to get going right now — to quickly start turning things around," Roach said.

In just one year Roach and staff have brought Wyoming back to the football prominence the Pokes were accustomed to when Wyoming won three straight Western Athletic Conference titles from 1966-68. Wyoming also was invited to the Sun Bowl in 1966 (defeating Florida State, 28-20) and the Sugar Bowl in 1967 (losing to LSU, 20-13).

Roach hardly lets the present success go to his head, saying, "It's here and we're all enjoying it in Wyoming. But for me, it's safe to say I had my day in the sun some time ago."

"I'm not so concerned with the importance of the prestige of things. That burning desire passed me by some time ago," Roach said. "Now I'm happy for the players and the school."

Roach, one of only a few people to serve as athletic director and head coach in the country, doesn't mind the double duty.

"I don't mind it, but it's a tough job," he said. "The most enjoyable part of it all is game day — unless you're playing Iowa."

Fry agreed that Wyoming is a lot like Iowa's Holiday Bowl opponent a year ago. "They remind me a lot of San Diego State. They like to feature the passing game. Wyoming also has a multitude of wide receivers that are very, very good."

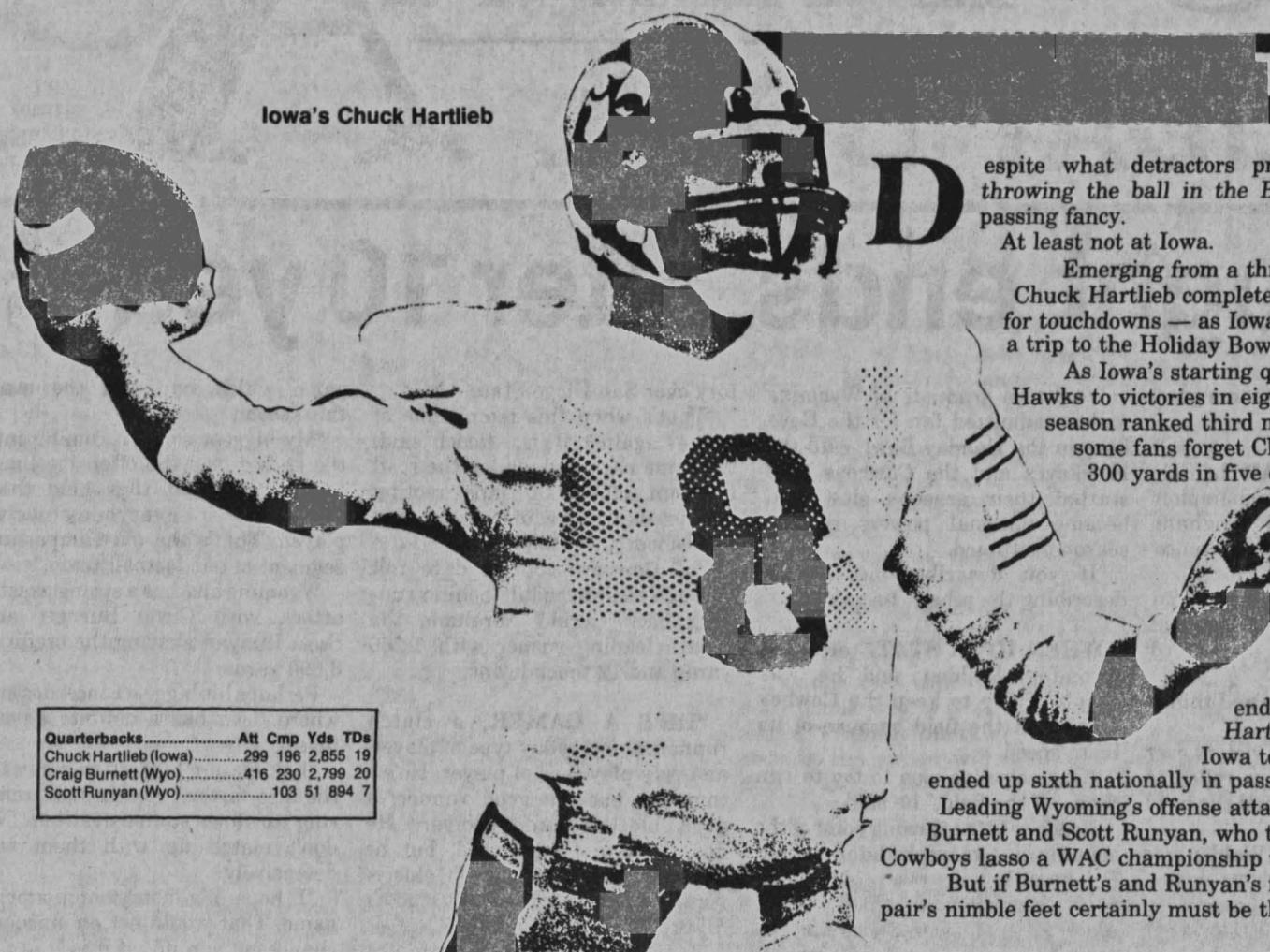
Fry said the game, "will be more of a high-scoring game than a defensive game."

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Sports Extra: The Match-ups

Iowa's Chuck Hartlieb



Quarterbacks

| | Att | Cmp | Yds | TDs |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----|
| Chuck Hartlieb (Iowa) | 299 | 196 | 2,855 | 19 |
| Craig Burnett (Wyo.) | 416 | 230 | 2,799 | 20 |
| Scott Runyan (Wyo.) | 103 | 51 | 894 | 7 |

The Running Backs

The Hawkeyes had seven running backs rush more than 10 times in 1987 while the Cowboys' carry 13 on their roster. But one — Wyoming's Gerald Abraham — will stand out above all of them Dec. 30 in Jack Murphy Stadium.

Abraham, a 5-foot-10, 198-pound senior fullback out of Denver, is a Ronnie Harmon prototype — a strong runner with proven pass-catching abilities.

A four-sport star in high school, Abraham led the Pokes his junior and senior seasons in rushing, pounding out more than 105 yards per game to finish third in the WAC. His 123.6 all-purpose yards per game left him fourth in the conference.

Abraham also rated in two other offensive categories in the WAC: scoring (seventh) and total offense (13th).

In 12 games this season, Abraham has amassed 1,266 yards on 244 carries, a 5.7 yards-per-carry average and 12 TDs. He was named Player of the Week — one of five Pokes to receive the honor and one of two on offense — for his effort against Utah Nov. 14.

But Abraham won't perform the rushing chore alone. Sophomore Steve Bena, a 6-1, 203-pounder from Omaha, Neb., also shores up the Pokes' backfield, ranking 10th in the conference in rushing (95 carries, 507 yards, 5.3 average, six TDs, 47 yards per game). His rushing totals placed him 23rd in the WAC in total offense and 18th in scoring.

Iowa's defense, not known for its burning speed, may have trouble containing the Pokes' offensive attack, explosive enough to finish atop its conference and fourth in the nation in total offense. Wyoming, like Iowa, is a pass-oriented team, averaging more than 471 yards per game in total offense.

While the Cowboys rely on Abraham and Bena for their ground game

— and they've gotten it, finishing 10-2 overall, 8-0 in the conference — the Hawkeyes have a bevy of backs to do the job.

Time, though, may be a crucial factor in deciding whether the Hawkeyes will be healthy at the running back position. Kevin Harmon's ankle and Rick Bayless' knee will have had five weeks to rehabilitate since the Hawkeyes' last game, Nov. 21 against Minnesota.

Harmon scampered for 727 yards on 139 carries for six TDs to lead the team. Like older brother Ronim, Harmon has made pass-catching one of his priorities.

Bayless, last year's team MVP, was out of action most of the season after being injured early in the year.

Iowa senior fullback David Hudson and freshman running back Tony Stewart combined for 788 yards on the ground and seven TDs.

Overall, neither team's rushing offense was all that impressive. Iowa averaged 141.3 yards rushing (seventh in the Big Ten, 69th in the nation) while the Cowboys gained 162.7 yards per game on the ground (fourth in the WAC, 60th in the nation).

Whether the Cowboys' ground game is stifled will be determined by Iowa's rushing defense, which finished second in the Big Ten and 13th in the nation. Wyoming isn't far behind, finishing third in the WAC and 26th in the nation.

However, the Hawkeyes will be preoccupied with the Pokes' passing attack, giving Abraham and Bena running room while the secondary sets up in pass coverage to prevent a potent Cowboy passing attack from scoring.

The layoff since both teams' final games will aid all runners, though, giving them a chance to rest before the clash in San Diego. Abraham will probably be the most well-rested.

Advantage: Wyoming.

The Receivers

If reliable hands and quick feet were ingredients for a cooking delicacy, a dish made up of Iowa and Wyoming receivers would merit a five-star rating.

Iowa's Chuck Hartlieb has what has come to be known as a tight end trio, led by all-American Marv Cook (43 catches, 760 yards, 17.7 yards per catch and two TDs). Cook has shown he can do more than the usual tight end; that is, he can run with the ball after catching it. Cook also doubles as a special teams performer, accounting for 20 tackles this season. Mike Flagg and Craig Clark bolster the lineup.

All-American Quinn Early (61 catches, 978 yards, 16.0 yards per catch, 10 TDs) is the team's top receiver. The wide receiver from Great Neck, N.Y., holds a slew of conference and school records and will no doubt be the main target of Hartlieb's passes down the sidelines in Jack Murphy Stadium.

While the Hawkeyes lost Jim Mauro (broken leg) for most of the year in the season-opener, Travis Watkins filled in admirably. The sophomore from Claremont, Calif., finished third behind Early and Cook in team receiving, recording 29 catches for 462 yards, a 15.9 yards-per-catch average and four TDs. The three accounted for 16 of Iowa's 23 touchdowns through the air in 1987.

Iowa's offense also allows for screen passes to the running backs, a device Hartlieb may employ against the Pokes' four-man front.

Wyoming QB Burnett has two more than qualified choices when he looks downfield, as senior split ends Anthony Sargent and James Loving provide a mite-sized combination of talented hands and feet.

The 5-foot-8, 170-pound Sargent, who was tabbed the conference's newcomer of the year, finished sixth in the WAC in receiving, averaging almost 14 yards per catch and ranking 10th in the conference in all-purpose rushing. If Iowa falls into punting situations — Iowa's Achilles tendon this season — the Hawkeyes could be in trouble; Sargent ranks third in the WAC in punt returns.

Loving finished 17th and 14th, respectively, in conference receiving and all-purpose rushing. The 5-foot-10, 180-pound all-conference senior holds the single-season receiving record for the Pokes. A Chicago native and juco transfer product, Loving is one of five Cowboys who earned WAC Player of the Week honors during the season.

At tight end the Cowboys counter Iowa with senior Bill Hoffman, who finished third in the WAC and ninth in the nation in receiving with 68 catches, 786 yards, a 11.56 yards-per-catch average and three TDs.

Advantage: Iowa.

The Defense

Awarning to both star-studded offensive units: Don't assume it's going to be a high-scoring offensive Holiday Bowl, as is usually the case in the 10-year-old classic. Both defenses are patient, but do play with reckless abandon.

The Cowboys are a veteran swarm-to-the-ball type of defensive team, employing a 4-3 setup that utilizes very much stunting or blitzing. Nationally, Wyoming ranked 26th in rushing defense (139.3 yards per game), 47th in scoring defense (20.9 points per game), 57th in total defense (357.9 yards per game), and 91st in passing defense (218.7 yards per game).

Wyoming's defense has jelled and matured since the first game of the season. In two years, defensive coordinator Del Wight has turned Wyoming's defense from one of the worst in the nation to a solid, patient unit.

The defensive line charge is led by tackles Jeff Knapton (19 sacks), on the right, and 6-foot-2, 260-pound junior Pat Rabold (12 sacks). Both are very quick, especially when rushing the passer. Knapton, the team's best defensive player, is a definite pro prospect.

Wyoming has talent at linebacker, too, with 6-foot-1, 227-pound senior Garland Thaxton in the middle. Thaxton, who also has NFL potential, led the Pokes with 138 tackles (11.8 per game, third in the WAC). Junior Mike Schenbeck, 6-foot-2, 203 pounds, notched 96 tackles at his weakside linebacker spot. Like Schenbeck, strongside linebacker Scott Hanser — a 6-foot-2, 226-pound senior — is slow but strong. Free safety Daryl Harris, (three interceptions), leads

The Quarterbacks

Despite what detractors predicted before the 1987 season began, throwing the ball in the Big Ten did not become an early 1980s passing fancy.

At least not at Iowa.

Emerging from a three-man race as Iowa's No. 1 quarterback, Chuck Hartlieb completed 65 percent of his passes — including 19 for touchdowns — as Iowa raced to a 9-3 regular-season record and a trip to the Holiday Bowl.

As Iowa's starting quarterback, the fourth-year junior led the Hawks to victories in eight of nine games and finished the regular season ranked third nationally in passing efficiency. In making some fans forget Chuck Long, Hartlieb passed for more than 300 yards in five consecutive games and established or tied seven Iowa, Big Ten and NCAA records in a Nov. 7 game vs. Northwestern.

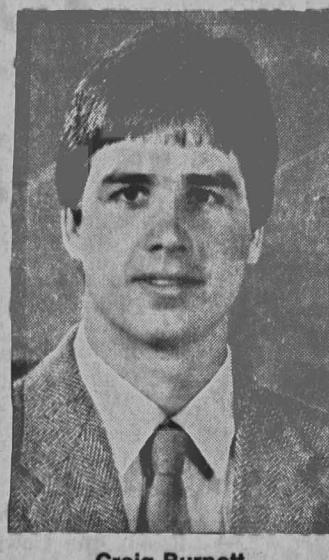
Postseason honors rolled in for

the Woodstock, Ill., native, as he was named to all-Big Ten, all-America and academic all-America squads and shared team MVP honors with tight end Marv Cook and nose guard Dave Haight.

Hartlieb passed for 2,855 yards in 1987 and directed a potent Iowa team that finished 11th in the nation for total offense and ended up sixth nationally in passing offense.

Leading Wyoming's offense attack in the Holiday Bowl will be senior quarterbacks Craig Burnett and Scott Runyan, who threw for a combined 3,693 yards, 27 TDs and helped the Cowboys lasso a WAC championship with an 8-0 record and a 10-2 overall mark.

But if Burnett's and Runyan's flashy arms are staples the Cowboys depend on, then the pair's nimble feet certainly must be the dessert the Pokes relish.



Craig Burnett

In a 12-game season the pair was credited with 22 yards rushing. While that may be an embarrassment to top-flight runners, it's a pleasing statistic for a quarterback in pass-happy where sacks are frequent on the hazard. On San Diego State Todd Santos, a nation's total offense leader. In 12 games and nearly 4,000 passing yards, Santos was knocked loose totaling 2 yards. In a close game, a fleet-footed quarterback could be the winning difference.

Behind Burnett-Runyan, Wyoming averaged 308 passing yards a game — fifth best in the nation — and finished eighth nationally in scoring offense.

Advantage: Iowa.

Iowa's Kevin Harmon



Running backs

| | Att | Yds | Avg | Tds |
|-----------------------|-----|-------|-----|-----|
| Gerald Abraham (Wyo.) | 224 | 1,266 | 5.7 | 11 |
| Kevin Harmon (Iowa) | 139 | 668 | 4.8 | 8 |
| Steve Bena (Wyo.) | 95 | 507 | 5.3 | 8 |
| David Hudson (Iowa) | 103 | 421 | 4.1 | 5 |

Iowa's Brad Quast



Text

Chris Wessling
Marc Bona
G. Hammond-Kunke

Layout/Design

Chris Wessling

Receivers

| | No. | Yds | Avg | Tds |
|------------------------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| Quinn Early (Iowa) | 61 | 978 | 16.0 | 10 |
| Anthony Sargent (Wyo.) | 60 | 823 | 13.7 | 11 |
| Bill Hoffman (Iowa) | 60 | 786 | 11.6 | 3 |
| Marv Cook (Iowa) | 43 | 760 | 17.7 | 2 |
| James Loving (Wyo.) | 37 | 708 | 18.2 | 1 |
| Travis Watkins (Iowa) | 29 | 462 | 15.9 | 4 |

Tackles

| | Att | Yds | Avg | Tds |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Kerry Burt (Iowa) | 70 | 71 | 1.0 | 1 |
| Gar. Thaxton (Wyo.) | 71 | 68 | 0.9 | 1 |
| Dave Haight (Iowa) | 70 | 65 | 0.9 | 1 |
| J.J. Puk (Iowa) | 49 | 49 | 1.0 | 1 |

Interceptions

15th
Kerry Burt (Iowa) ... 3 for 3
Steve McMillon (Wyo) ... 2 for 3

Sacks

Jeff Knapton (Wyo) ... 19

Dave Haight (Iowa) ... 19

a deep, hard-hitting secondary that could stifle Chuck Hartlieb. Right cornerback Steve McMillon finished four passes and strong safety Mike Hill and Chuck Kimbrough had three. Two of Kimbrough's went for touchdowns. The backfield likes to split time between zone and man-to-man coverage.

The key for Wyoming is to prevent Iowa from playing ball control. Oklahoma State and Washington State controlled the ball against Wyoming and came away with victories.

Spearheaded by all-America and all-Big Ten noseguard Dave Haight (6-foot-3, 260 pounds), Iowa's defense allowed a stingy 285.6 yards and 19.3 points per game.

Haight led Iowa in tackles (119), tackles for loss (14, 50 yards) and sacks with six.

Haight gets support from linebackers J.J. Puk (104 tackles) and Brad Quast (92 tackles) in the 5-2 alignment.

Tackles Joe Schuster (6-foot-5, 260 pounds) and Myron Kepply (6-foot-3, 260 pounds) could dominate the Cowboys' smallish (264 pounds per-man average) offensive line.

Besides needing to apply pressure on Wyoming QB Craig Burnett, Iowa's defense will have to contain the Cowboys' short passing game, keep Wyoming from controlling the ball with its short under the line-backers passing game and watch for bullish tailback, Gerald Abraham, on the cutbacks.

Advantage: Iowa.