

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 23, 1982

## Reagan presses need for missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Monday America needs the MX missile system to force Moscow to negotiate arms cuts, and he has sent the new Soviet leaders ideas for ending "mutual ignorance" that might trigger an accidental nuclear war.

The president, speaking to the nation from the Oval Office, said he made fresh overtures to the Kremlin in an effort to make sure an atomic holocaust is not caused by "surprise and miscalculation."

Reagan, referring to the arms control speech he delivered one year ago to a worldwide audience, repeated, "The United States wants deep cuts in the world's arsenal of weapons."

But he declared, "It still takes weapons of war to prevent war," and insisted his plans for a massive military buildup must continue in order to bring Moscow to the bargaining table.

"UNLESS WE demonstrate the will to rebuild our strength and restore the military balance, the Soviets, since they are so far ahead, have little incentive to negotiate," Reagan said.

The president said he has sent a "special letter" to Moscow outlining his proposals — including an unprecedented exchange of "basic data" about U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals — to leave "less room... for surprise and miscalculation" when a nuclear holocaust hangs in the balance.

Referring to his five-year, \$1.5 trillion defense program, Reagan said, "If we had not begun to modernize, the Soviet negotiators would know we had nothing to bargain with except talk."

In his address, augmented with electronic graphics to detail Soviet military expansion, Reagan tried to build support for his embattled plans to beef up the Pentagon. The defense budget has been under fire in light of record budget deficits.

IN THE HOUR following Reagan's speech, the White House reported receiving 240 favorable telephone calls and 175 opposed.

The president, wearing a dark suit and red tie, delivered the nationally televised address several hours after announcing his decision to seek congressional approval for a controversial \$26 billion plan to place the MX ballistic system in hardened silos in a narrow field near Cheyenne, Wyo.

He said his "dense pack" deployment recommendation for

See Reagan, page 8

## Department to reconsider tenure

By Rochelle Bozman  
Metro Editor

Walking a "very diplomatic" line, UI President James O. Freedman has sent Asa Black's tenure dispute back to the Anatomy Department for reconsideration, and stated in the event tenure is not granted, Black will be given a two-year appointment to help fulfill tenure guidelines.

In remanding the assistant professor's tenure dispute to the Anatomy Department, Freedman ac-

cepted two of the Judicial Commission Panel's three findings.

Black's attorney Clara Oleson said previously that if a negative tenure decision was handed down by Freedman, the matter would be resolved in the courtroom, but because of Freedman's response, Oleson said Tuesday night she does not know whether the issue will end up in court.

Oleson said she had not had enough time to study the decision and could not say what Black's next move would be. Although she is not necessarily

"pleased" with the decision, she said, "I think it's very diplomatic."

During a hearing held last June, Oleson pressed for tenure for her client on three major grounds. The committee agreed with all of these reasons and recommended that Black be promoted with tenure retroactive to July 1, 1981.

THE PANEL found that Black deserved tenure because he showed a "clearly adequate record of achievement," because department head Terrence H. Williams "placed certain

unfair impediments in the way" of Black's promotion and because there were two "significant violations of established or recommended university or departmental procedures" when Black's tenure was denied.

Nov. 8, Freedman rejected the panel's original report, which also recommended that a committee review the department and consider whether Williams should be retained, and that certain ethical questions involving Williams and several faculty members be investigated.

In an apparent attempt to make amends, the tone of Freedman's final decision on the case was considerably softened from the tone he took in his reply to the panel Nov. 8.

He also commended the panel for the time and effort taken on the case, which he did not mention in his previous response.

The panel stood behind all recommendations made in its Nov. 12 response to Freedman's criticism.

See Tenure, page 8



Photo by Anne Ghrist

## All fowled up

Turkey farming is big business, and some of the Iowa's major producers are located near Iowa City. Benjie Roth, from rural Wayland, Iowa, raises between 80,000 and 100,000 turkeys a year on his farm. See story, page 5A.

## 'SNL' star seeks recognition for his art

By Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

Native Iowan Gary Kroeger could hardly believe it when he and three fellow actor-writers were recruited for NBC's "Saturday Night Live" late last summer. He still expresses wonder at his new situation, and though there has been some disappointment for him, he seems to be warming up to the task at hand — making comedy.

Kroeger, 25, was born and raised in Cedar Falls, and his brother Kent is a freshman at the UI this year. He and Brad Hall, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Paul Barosse were "discovered" by "SNL" regular Tim Kazurinsky in Chicago, where they worked together as the Practical Theatre Company.

Kazurinsky summoned "SNL" producer Dick Ebersol, who was so impressed with the troupe that he offered

the four contracts almost immediately. Kroeger, Hall and Louis-Dreyfus were hired as performers and writers, and Barosse as a major writer.

The move to New York was not entirely pleasant for Kroeger. For one thing, the Chicagoans had less than two weeks to wrap up their Chicago lives — there were jobs to quit, relationships to suspend, business to conclude and living arrangements in New York to be made.

FOR ANOTHER thing, Kroeger's Midwest sensibilities did not immediately take to New York, which he described as gritty, bad-smelling and constantly bustling. "Everybody says you fall in love with New York, (but) I don't know... New York's full of energy, but it's dirty energy."

And even Iowa City landlords would

be jealous of the \$600-a-month Kroeger pays for a one-room studio apartment with small bath and tiny kitchen.

But Kroeger said more recently that he's getting used to life in the Big Apple. It still doesn't appeal to him the way Chicago does, but he is finding it more livable.

Neither was Kroeger star-struck with his own success in landing the job. "I look at this as just a job that I have to do in New York," he said modestly after the show's season premiere. "I don't have lofty entertainment ideals. I just work here." He obviously has a talent for understatement, for in almost the next breath he said doing the show is "...incredibly exciting... the audience is all just super-charged..." when the lights come up.

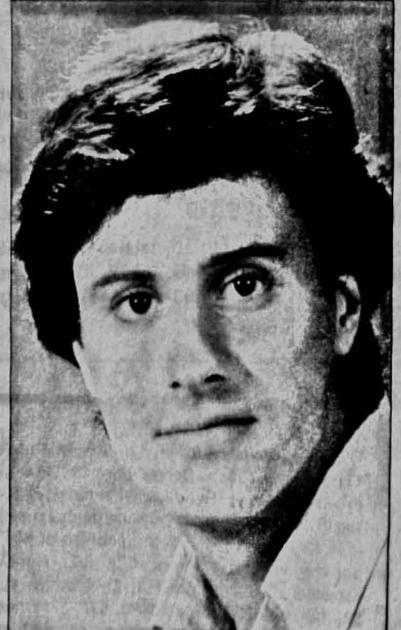
But as the season has progressed, Kroeger has become frustrated at not being included in the show as much as

he wanted and at how little of his own material was making it onto the air. "I have a huge file of things (scripts)... that will never see the light of day," he said last week.

KROEGER ATTRIBUTED his dearth of on-air time to at least two factors. One is that the show's supply of male actors this year has outstripped demand; including the guest hosts (all men until this past week), there have been six men per show and only three women. Another is that he has been less aggressive than other cast members in promoting his own material.

Kazurinsky, Joe Piscopo and Eddie Murphy have been with "SNL" for two

See Kroeger, page 8



Native Iowan Gary Kroeger

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Just about everybody got what they wanted Monday as the Iowa City Council recommended funding for Systems Unlimited, an Independent Living Center and sewer drainage improvements for the Creekside neighborhood.

The Committee on Community Needs had recommended \$100,000 in federal block grants be allocated for the Creekside project, but funding for Systems Unlimited was excluded from its original proposal to the council.

Councilor David Perret suggested selling general obligation bonds to pay for the \$100,000 Creekside project, which would in turn release Community Development Block Grant monies to fund Systems Unlimited.

Perret's solution met the council's approval and should finally put an end to the controversy over CDBG funds that several programs claim are needed to keep their services afloat.

Before he knew his program would be funded, Systems Unlimited Director Benny Leonard said that without the money, severely physically and mentally retarded children that are now in state institutions would have to stay there.

"Currently we do not have a facility to house these children and I have no other place at the time to get funds to start this."

NOW, WITH the \$100,000, Systems Unlimited will be able to build two new homes for children. The program will get the money on the contingency that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development approves the use of CDBG monies to construct the homes.

HUD regulations state that the money should be used only for renovation of housing, but Leonard said he is confident that the funding will be approved.

"I feel great. Now we'll be able to get some things done. This means we'll have at least two more homes to work with."

Funding the Creekside project with bonds would release funds for another worthy proposal, Perret said. "I just really didn't want to pit the Independent Living Center against Systems Unlimited. They're both worthy projects."

The CCN recommended Independent Living Center receive \$73,000 to buy a home to house their program, which helps people learn to live independently. Although some members of the

See Council, page 8

## Council gives Armstrong's month to act

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Fed up with Armstrong's delays in obtaining funding for a downtown store, the Iowa City Council will send a "strongly worded" letter to store President Alan Peremsky stating Armstrong's has 30 days to indicate if they are or are not coming to Iowa City.

"I always think actions speak louder than words," Councilor Larry Lynch said. "From Armstrong's all we've gotten is words and no action."

Since last summer when Armstrong's was named the preferred developer for the site next to the proposed downtown hotel, the company has had trouble gathering money for the project. Then, in a move that stunned city officials, Armstrong's announced last week that it had purchased the Roshek's store in Dubuque.

City Manager Neal Berlin said he does not believe Armstrong's will be able to let the council know one way or the other until well into 1983.

"It really depends on the success of their store in Dubuque," he said.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the city must know, and know soon. She said at Monday's meeting the city had just lost a chance to be the home for the Iowa League of Municipalities convention next year.

"WE NEED that downtown hotel very much. We just did not have the meeting room space for a convention of that size. They liked Iowa City and they wanted to come to Iowa City."

"I don't want to sacrifice that hotel for a will-o'-the-wisp like Armstrong's is," she said.

Councilor John Balmer reminded the rest of the council that originally there was no department store being thought of for the site until Armstrong's showed an interest. "We thought it would be a bonus for us. Now I, for one, am not willing to wait any longer."

Neuhauser concluded, "This thing has been dragging on quite a while. I think we have to make a decision."

Peremsky was not available for comment Monday night.

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## Briefly

United Press International

### NRC unveils major reforms

WASHINGTON — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission task force unveiled a major package of proposed reforms Monday aimed at speeding up the reactor licensing process and revitalizing the troubled nuclear industry.

The report includes proposals to reduce some public participation in licensing hearings, to restrict costly orders to "backfit" new engineering improvements on existing plants, and to consolidate the current two-step licensing process into one step.

### FBI agent indicted, fired

WASHINGTON — An FBI supervisor who specialized in court-ordered break-ins and safecracking was fired Monday following his indictment on perjury, tax evasion and obstruction charges in a probe of stolen diamonds.

FBI Director William Webster dismissed H. Edward Tickle Jr. hours after the \$40,000-a-year agent was charged with a variety of offenses, including trying to prevent a grand jury from discovering he allegedly sold stolen jewels.

### Board: Thompson is winner

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The State Board of Elections certified Monday that Republican Gov. James Thompson won re-election by 5,074 votes, but Democratic challenger Adlai Stevenson will seek a recount.

The official count showed Thompson beat Stevenson by just over 0.1 percent of the more than 3.8 million ballots cast. It was the closest governor's race in modern Illinois history.

### Byrne announces candidacy

CHICAGO — Mayor Jane Byrne, saying she has rescued Chicago from the "greatest crisis" in its history, formally announced Monday she will seek re-election.

The announcement set up a three-candidate field for the Feb. 22 Democratic Party primary, with the vote expected to split largely on racial lines.

The other announced candidates are state's Attorney Richard Daley, son of the late mayor, and Rep. Harold Washington, D-Ill.

### Major banks cut prime rate

NEW YORK — Several major banks cut their prime rate Monday to 11 1/2 percent from 12 percent following Friday's credit easing move by the Federal Reserve Board.

Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, led the move. Chemical Bank, which last week decided to raise its prime back up to the prevailing 12 percent level after standing alone at 11 1/2 percent, immediately followed Chase back to the 11 1/2 percent level.

### Kennedy anniversary marked

BOSTON — It was business as usual at the John F. Kennedy Library Monday — the nineteenth anniversary of the 35th president's assassination. There were no special exhibits, save an unobtrusive spray of 19 roses beneath the young president's portrait in the library foyer. Outside an American flag — rippling from a stiff breeze off the bay where Kennedy often sailed his yacht "Victura" — flew at half staff.

"We don't mark the assassination in any special way," said library Director Daniel H. Fenn Jr. "It's not a happy time for us."

### China to build nuke plant

PEKING — China announced Monday the construction of its first nuclear power plant, a 300-megawatt generator built on deep mountain bedrock 78 miles southwest of the nation's most populous city of Shanghai.

The official Xinhua News Agency said construction would begin early next year and that the plant should be completed by 1990. The reactor, which will cost \$285 million, will be built largely without foreign assistance.

### Quoted...

Turkeys have been good to me.  
—Benjie Roth, a turkey farmer from rural Wayland, Iowa. See story, page 5A.

## Postscripts

### Tuesday Events

The Observation Club will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, outside the Union.

The first Gay Rap Group in a continuing series will be held at 8 p.m. in the Group Room North of the University Counseling Service. The discussion will focus on the problems encountered by gay men.

### Thursday Events

The Gay Peoples Union will host a Thanksgiving dinner for lesbians/gays who have nowhere to go for the holiday. The dinner will be potluck. Call Gayline (353-7162) for more information.

### Friday Events

A seminar entitled "Islam - What Does It Stand For?" will be sponsored by The Islamic Society from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

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## City

# \$60,000 suit filed in assault case

A Coralville man filed a suit Monday asking \$60,000 in damages from a man he says struck him with his car and then assaulted him, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Terrence L. Clark, 1110 Dubuque St., Apt. 405B, hit Michael E. Snater Nov. 6 as Snater walked down an alley which runs east and west between Dubuque and Linn Streets downtown, the petition states.

After allegedly being struck by Clark's Ford Mustang, Snater followed the car to determine what the license number was. According to the suit, Clark stopped the car, got out, and made "intimidating statements directed toward" Snater. Clark then assaulted Snater "by punching him in the nose," the petition states.

According to police records, Snater filed

## Courts

only a simple assault charge against Clark Nov. 6, and did not mention being struck by a car.

In the suit, Snater's damages are listed as injury, medical expenses, loss of wages, disfigurement, pain and suffering.

Snater requests \$5,000 actual damages and \$15,000 punitive damages for being struck by Clark's car. He asks for \$10,000 actual damages and \$30,000 punitive damages to compensate for the assault.

William J. Ruth, 22, of Oxford, received a suspended sentence Friday, and was placed

on probation for one year, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Ruth, who pleaded guilty to third-degree criminal mischief Nov. 3, is also ordered to pay a \$500 fine.

Ruth was arrested May 17 for kicking the taillights out of a parked car belonging to Mary K. Cushing.

A UI student pleaded not guilty Monday to disorderly conduct, and a jury trial has been set for January 20, 1983, according to Johnson County Magistrate Court records.

Terrence J. Hoppman, 19, of 1110 Rienow Hall, is accused of obstructing the flow of traffic with his person. Police saw him jumping out in front of traffic on the 10 block of South Clinton Street, the complaint states.

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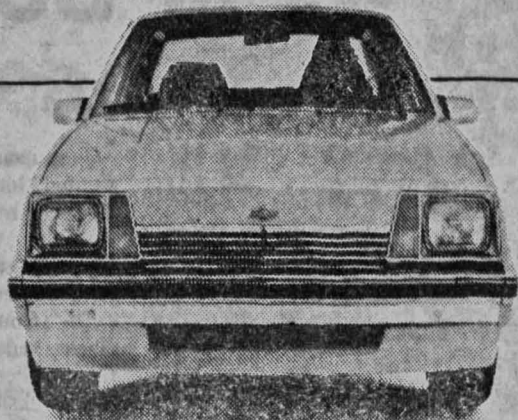
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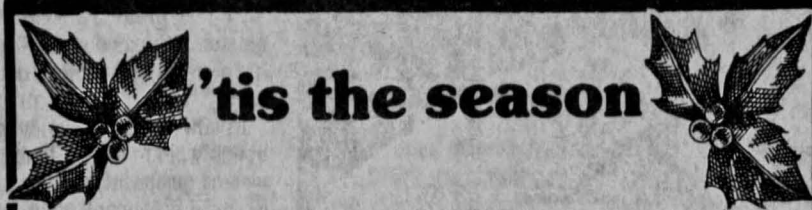
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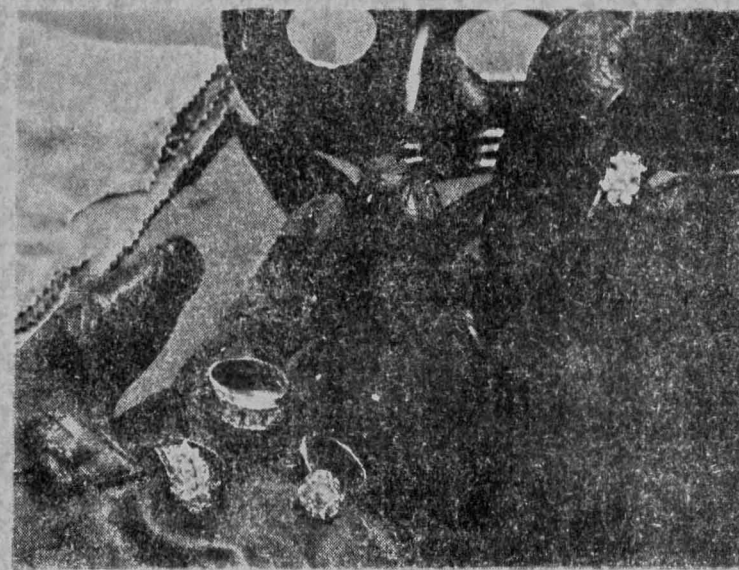
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

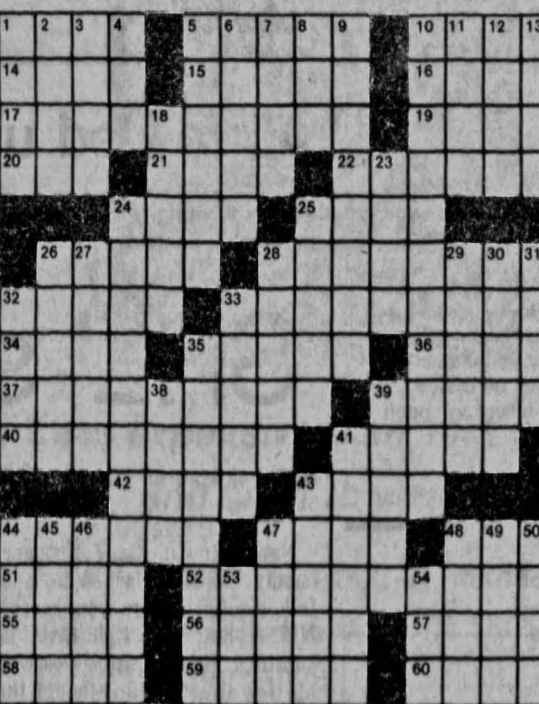
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Damascene
- 5 Leguminous tree
- 10 Popular fabric pattern
- 14 "With malice toward..." Lincoln
- 15 Have — for news
- 16 Ancient kingdom
- 17 Bizarre
- 19 Game fish
- 20 Claudia Johnson, — Taylor
- 21 Indifferent
- 22 Tea type
- 24 Performer from Centro, Calif.
- 25 Smiling Lisa
- 26 Woodwinds
- 28 Frantic
- 32 The Terrible and the Great
- 33 Subject to modification
- 34 Federal agt.
- 35 Blackthorns
- 36 Either of 32 Across
- 37 Toilsome
- 39 Strainer
- 40 What R. W. R. became in 1924
- 41 Rosetta
- 42 Singing syllables
- 43 Avoid
- 44 Soprano Geraldine
- 47 Like — of bricks
- 48 Skill
- 51 Lamb's pen name
- 52 He's outwardly tough, inwardly weak

### DOWN

- 1 Later
- 2 Womanizer
- 3 Penny follower
- 4 — canto
- 5 Dugouts
- 6 Contract
- 7 Stir up
- 8 Wild Bill Donovan's org.
- 9 Is proper
- 10 It begins: "When in the Course..."
- 11 Spread
- 12 Pool for an oread
- 13 City problem
- 18 Pines
- 23 Kayo blow
- 24 Advice to a scatterbrain
- 25 Allocates
- 26 Egg-shaped
- 27 Wilkes —, Pa.
- 28 Kitchen staple
- 29 Hedda Gabler's creator
- 30 Helot
- 31 Present
- 32 R.P.I. or
- 33 Heartwood
- 35 Plant having edible pods
- 38 Honshu city
- 39 Acrobatic feat
- 41 Aircraft navigation system
- 43 Word form with typist
- 44 Cut down
- 45 Baseball family name
- 46 Public tumult
- 47 Copycat
- 48 Ripened
- 49 Tear out or away
- 50 Playing card
- 53 — creole
- 54 Anger



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Damsel 2. Liar 3. Liar 4. Liar 5. Liar 6. Liar 7. Liar 8. Liar 9. Liar 10. Liar 11. Liar 12. Liar 13. Liar 14. Liar 15. Liar 16. Liar 17. Liar 18. Liar 19. Liar 20. Liar 21. Liar 22. Liar 23. Liar 24. Liar 25. Liar 26. Liar 27. Liar 28. Liar 29. Liar 30. Liar 31. Liar 32. Liar 33. Liar 34. Liar 35. Liar 36. Liar 37. Liar 38. Liar 39. Liar 40. Liar 41. Liar 42. Liar 43. Liar 44. Liar 45. Liar 46. Liar 47. Liar 48. Liar 49. Liar 50. Liar 51. Liar 52. Liar 53. Liar 54. Liar 55. Liar 56. Liar 57. Liar 58. Liar 59. Liar 60. Liar

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## Farmers over ins

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

Richard Simmons, Monday daytime exercise television star, sparked a revolt among farmers in the Midwest.

Iowa Cattleman's Association Executive Vice President Bruce fired off "a strongly-worded letter" to the Simmons show earlier this week, telling the television host to excommunicate an episode that airs in some parts of Iowa.

The altercation arose from featuring a Los Angeles model, Diane Broughton, who, crossed with Simmons the effect of hormones on human health.

"The lawsuits are still being considered, but our lawyers have told suits are difficult to prove. We'd be on shaky ground," Bruce Monday.

A spokeswoman for the show said since that time, Simmons has heard from many groups, including the Iowa Cattleman's Association, Kansas Livestock Association, National Livestock and Meat

## Cold, not p

Fall is not all amber leaves and, in fact, nature is trashing out along the banks of the Iowa this week.

Seeds of gizzard shad, referred to as "trash fish" by those in wild, are dying naturally, according to Donald McDonough, professor of Energy Engineering at Iowa River quality.

The gizzard shad breed rapidly in great numbers at the touch of winter — giving

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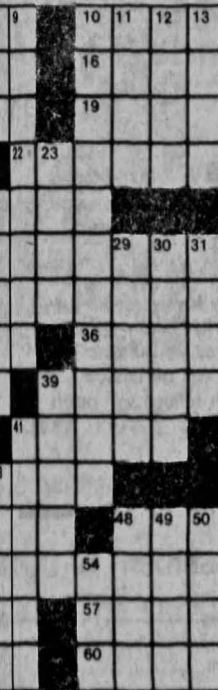
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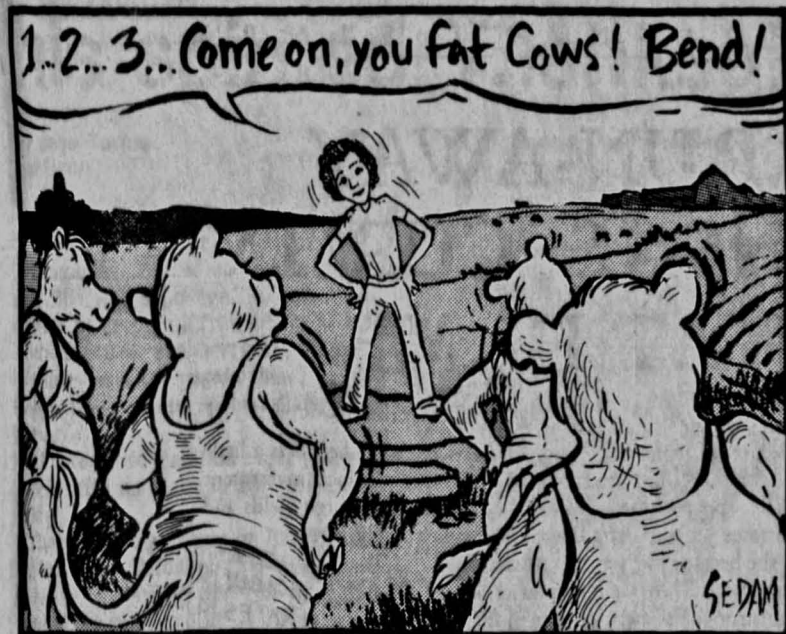
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The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

## Farmers exercised over insult to beef

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

Richard Simmons, monarch of daytime exercise television, has sparked a revolt among farming subjects in the Midwest.

Iowa Cattlemen's Association Executive Vice President Bruce Berven fired off "a strongly-worded letter" to the Simmons show earlier this month, telling the television host to expect law suits about an episode that aired Oct. 5 in some parts of Iowa.

The altercation arose from a show featuring a Los Angeles magazine editor, Diane Broughton, who discussed with Simmons the effect of cattle hormones on human health.

"The lawsuits are still being considered, but our lawyers have told us libel suits are difficult to prosecute. We'd be on shaky ground," Berven said Monday.

A spokeswoman for the Simmons show said since that time, Simmons has heard from many groups of beef producers: the Iowa Cattlemen, the Kansas Livestock Association, the National Livestock and Meat Board

and the National Cattlemen's Association.

Why?

**BERVEN SAID:** "Broughton was an interview guest and said many, many derogatory things about the cattle industry and the effects of hormones and human consumption. It was so far from the truth and unrealistic... It was a blatant misrepresentation of the truth."

"It was a sick version of a violation of the right to free speech. At what point in time do celebrities in the media or in print or whatever have to be at least partially responsible to the truth?"

Rhetoric aside, the cattlemen may end up with what they think they deserve.

The spokeswoman for Simmons said the National Cattlemen's Association had approached the show's staff about airing a rebuttal, and that an episode with a beef representative may be aired. But the show's officials haven't heard from the association again.

According to Berven, the beef groups are trying to select a doctor or biochemist not associated with the beef industry to provide a scientific reply.

## Cold, not pollution, kills fish

Fall is not all amber leaves and sunsets. In fact, nature is trashing itself out along the banks of the Iowa River this week.

Seeds of gizzard shad, referred to as "trash fish" by those in wildlife conservation, are dying naturally, according to Donald McDonald, UI professor of Energy Engineering and expert on Iowa River quality.

The gizzard shad breed rapidly and die in great numbers at the first cold touch of winter — giving the area

around the Hancher footbridge the air of a putrified hatchery.

"It's got nothing to do with any kind of pollution," McDonald said.

In fact, the annual fish freeze is fortunate for those that inhabit Iowa's watery realms.

"They're not a food fish. The smaller ones can provide food for larger fish, but the big ones are a nuisance," McDonald said. "They take up space that other fish might use. They're a weed fish."

## Police chief asks review of duties by city council

By Tom Buckingham  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller has submitted a list of police duties for the city council to consider transferring to other city departments or eliminating altogether.

At the request of the council, Miller came up with 13 duties he thinks the council should review, including: private parking ticketing and towing, enforcement of even-odd parking regulations, private property auto accidents, towing for the parking division, zoning violations, and house unlocks.

According to police estimates, the department spends an estimated \$39,550 on these activities a year. The total cost to provide all 13 services a year is \$93,500.

Some of the suggestions in Miller's memo to the council include the City Parking division taking over vehicle towing, allowing police cadets to enforce parking violations, and letting local locksmiths handle all car and house lockouts.

Each of Miller's patrol shifts is at "the minimum acceptable strength at this time," according to the memo he sent to the council. The transference or elimination of the duties would free police for more vital duties, such as increased crime patrol and accident prevention.

"WE DON'T have a real accident prevention program in Iowa City," Miller said.

The police department would gain the equivalent of four full-time officers in time conserved if these duties were no longer handled by police, Miller said.

The extra manpower is seriously needed because the police department is hurting "in almost every area," Miller said.

"For instance, when a series of break-ins occurs in a neighborhood, normal police procedure would be to move into the area in strength, but our strength in Iowa City is non-existent," he said.

Miller said the council decided to review the situation because it "is aware that many of these things don't go on in other towns. The demand for police services seems to be going up every month."

THERE MAY be some resistance from the public over the issue, Miller said, "but there has to be some choice made."

Other services submitted to the council for possible transference or elimination are:

- Property damage auto accidents that are minor in nature.
- Special events control, including athletic events.
- Animal control.
- Keeping watch on houses for people on vacation.
- Delivering notices and packets for the council and other agencies.
- Enforcing bicycle parking laws and recovering lost bicycles.

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## University

# Author says writers should offer a challenge to cultural limitations

By Hilary Kapler  
Staff Writer

The UI International Writing Program teaches its members the different writing styles of other countries, but more important, it teaches respect for freedom of expression, Indian writer Usha Subramanian said.

"You learn the price professional writers pay in other countries" for their writing, said Subramanian, a member in the program.

"This is the first time I learned what it is to live in a democratic setup. I have learned to value my freedom... I learned to respect my freedom and admire it. I can write about anything. That is real freedom," she said.

Subramanian said she always took India's democracy for granted. "When you have something, you don't feel the need for it," she said.

Although her country allows her to write what she wants, "there are certain limits to my freedom from my tradition."

"I live within the four walls of the tradition," Subramanian said. "I write for people who live within those four walls of the tradition."

But those cultural limitations should be challenged by writers, she noted. "Any writer from a Third World country has a responsibility to society. A writer is one of the vehicles for progress."

MANY WRITERS in India may have actually contributed to its false ideals, she observed. They have been "presenting a false picture of luxury, presenting only



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill  
Usha Subramanian

materialism as a value.

"They are writing commercialism, what sells," Subramanian said, using science fiction and popular romance novels as examples of writing to serve only the public's relaxation.

Indian writers must make a choice between writing for the mass audience or addressing social issues to the small intellectual circles, she said.

A writer must ask, Subramanian said, "Am I going to write to a very small group or write to a large group and get recognition?"

"I was never willing to write to sell," she said. "I feel very conscious about the social problems."

She has learned to balance between the two distinct audiences, the author maintained, by using subtlety in her writing. "When I write for the commercial magazines, I mention my ideas as well as the glamour," she stated.

The writers who take part in the International Writing Program are prominent, established writers in their own countries, she said. They are selected by the American Embassy in their country to participate in the program.

The program is an overall learning experience for the writers, Subramanian observed, "more of an interaction of the writing in different countries."

THE PROGRAM PLAYS an important role in helping writers translate their writing into English, she said. Travel is also a valuable part of the program.

"I have been traveling alone here. That's been a good experience for me," she noted. The program "makes us learn from this country" about American values, attitudes and lifestyles.

From lecturing in Iowa high schools, Subramanian said she found "a stress on individuality. From childhood, a child is treated as an individual."

"I think that is one of the greatest things for progress," she said. "In India there's so much stress on the community. People are afraid of social change."

India's "society is so tradition-bound," Subramanian said.

"I have to act with a feeling of social responsibility," Subramanian said. "We must make Indians look at their values and question them."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson  
Father Robert F. Drinan: Administration is making foreign policy mistakes in Latin America.

## Drinan asks universities to protest foreign policy

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

Speaking strongly against United States involvement in El Salvador and advocating human rights for Latin Americans, the Catholic priest the Vatican thought ought to get out of elective office delivered a message to Iowa City Monday.

Former Massachusetts Congressman Father Robert F. Drinan encouraged the university community to join other college towns and "cause so much trouble on campuses and across the nation that Congress is forced to" halt military aid to El Salvador and withdraw the 55 U.S. advisors stationed there.

Drinan, now a law professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., told a group of about 70 at the UI Monday afternoon that the United States is making profound foreign policy mistakes in Latin America under the Reagan administration.

"We have seen what was a very fine policy set aside," Drinan said of Reagan's rejection of the "successful" human rights policies of President Car-

ter in Latin America.

DRINAN STRONGLY disagreed with a White House assessment that human rights improved in El Salvador over the last six months.

In a recent article written for the National Catholic Messenger, Drinan attacked Reagan's request for appropriations for El Salvador for 1983.

"The White House is hoping that it will quietly obtain at least \$100 million in order to carry out its war of extermination against the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), a political party which Mexico and France feel should be a part of a new broad-based coalition."

"The White House wants a 'shoot-out' and a quick victory for the army and the oligarchs in El Salvador," Drinan maintained. He recounted the history of the United States' political involvement in El Salvador, relating the importance of the Catholic Church in bringing about social justice for the citizens of that country.

Drinan was the final speaker in a series on human rights sponsored by the Global Studies Program.

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A POIGNANT STORY

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ONCE UPON A TIME, not so very long ago, there was a little dollar bill who began to lose interest in local investment opportunities. When she read about the high yields and attractive rates other dollars were earning in the big city markets, she became more and more dissatisfied and yearned for the glamorous fast-paced turnover of metropolitan money-market funds.

"After all," she resolved, gathering up her resources for the exciting journey ahead, "I deserve to make the most of myself that I possibly can."

At first, life in the big city seemed to be everything she had hoped for. There were investment opportunities everywhere, and glittering promises of high returns on liquid assets.

But after a time, the little dollar began to worry about her security. It was difficult to know whom to trust in a city of strangers. There were, after all, no guarantees for her now, and in a precarious economy she could lose everything. As rates began to fall, she seriously questioned whether the extra return was worth the risk of making an uninsured capital investment.

It was about this time that she heard the news about restrictions being lifted on rates that home-town banks could offer to their customers.

Very soon, she heard, they would be able to offer rates competitive with those in the big city... and best of all, they would be insured! Joyfully, she packed up her assets and made plans to return home.

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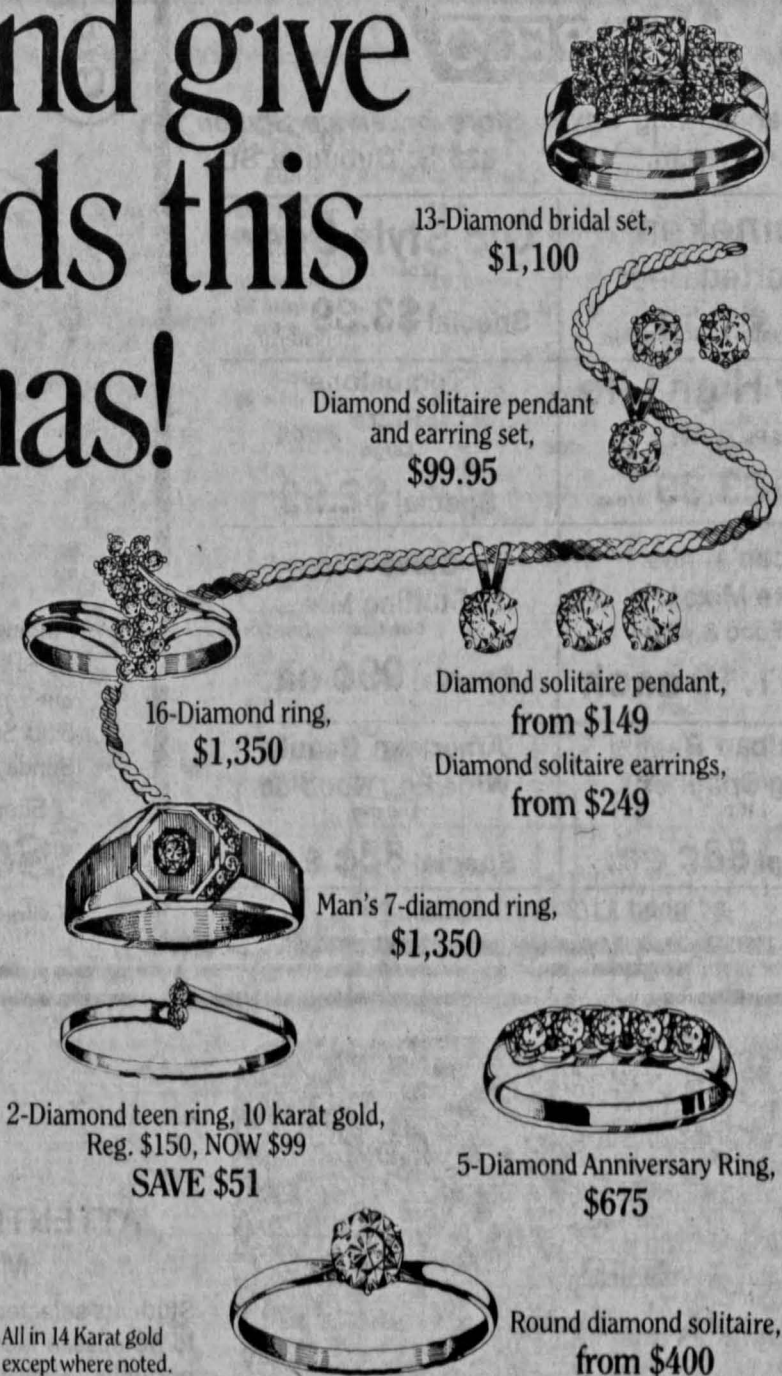
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## Generous his spirit

By Jane Turnis  
Staff Writer

An old tradition took on a new Thanksgiving for Vasilios Mihalopoulos, owner of Best S and Stenwall's Lounge, 127 Iowa. He'll be serving a free dinner of stuffing, salad, cranberry sauce and beverages again this year to people who have no special place to go.

"I'll keep the tradition every year," Mihalopoulos said.

There isn't a celebration like Thanksgiving in Greece, Mihalopoulos' home. But when he came here, he found some people were left out because there was no place open for the holiday.

The 65-year-old chef sat at a restaurant Monday and pointed down toward businesses on Dubuque and Iowa Avenue. "What are you doing if you have no place? Closed," he said.

On Thanksgiving Day two Mihalopoulos and his wife stopped at a restaurant before having Thanksgiving at his brother-in-law's. They were standing outside.

"They had no place to have Thanksgiving," Mihalopoulos said, "so I came in, and I cooked them."

THAT WAS the humble beginning of a celebration. Last year, the celebration provided a free feast for 270 people. Preparations have begun for 300 this year. Today I bake a few turkey legs, get the juice; do a few tomorrow," Mihalopoulos said, with a Greek accent.

Employees approached Mihalopoulos, rattling off the prices of local food markets for turkey, necessities for the meal, which between \$400 and \$600. This year, Mihalopoulos will be giving away 10 turkeys.

"Last year, my wife made pumpkin cake — 10 trays," Mihalopoulos said. "And Barbara's Bake Shoppies." This year he's giving away 10 turkeys, though, by buying pumpkins. "Last year, my wife was always giving food, too many people. It was perfect."

"If we run out of (Thanksgiving) make hamburgers," he said. Mihalopoulos has run the low-price Steak House for 15 years. He came to the United States in 1960, after a long time in his immigration to go through.

"AMERICA — it's the place to be," he said. "You ever been to America?"

## Man in f

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

That big, juicy turkey on Thursday didn't just land there. Turkey farming is big business, and some of the state's major turkey farms are located near Iowa City.

West Liberty owned by the Company processes 20,000 birds a year. This Thanksgiving, turkey centerpieces on millions of tables nationwide and consumers can expect a good buy on the meat, said Ben Roth, turkey farmer from rural Wayne County.

Roth raises between 80,000 turkeys a year on his farm in Howard County. He said turkeys are favorable for consumers because "someone along the line" will "make a profit."

"Grocery stores are selling turkeys as a loss leader to customers," Roth said. "I take turkeys to a grocery chain for a pound dressed and they turned them for 49 cents a pound. I make some money on the cranberry stuffing, I guess."









## National news

# Creation science law thrown out

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal judge Monday declared unconstitutional the only law in the nation that requires teaching the Biblical account of creation in public schools.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier ruled favorably on a motion by the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education to throw out Louisiana's creation science law.

A spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union hailed the decision as "a resounding victory." But Attorney General William Guste said the state would appeal.

"Yes we are going to appeal the decision to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals," Guste said after reading the decision.

The attorney general also said the federal court may turn the matter over to the state Supreme Court for appeal.

"Judge Duplantier in his written reasons said if he had the power to do so he would do it," Guste said.

Whatever court reviews Duplantier's ruling, Guste said a decision would take six months to a year.

THE CREATION science law,

passed by the legislature in 1980, required the teaching of the biblical version of creation in schools that taught Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

"The Balanced Treatment Act violates the Louisiana Constitution," Duplantier wrote in his opinion.

The BESE joined a suit by the ACLU challenging the law, claiming the law-makers overstepped their authority by ordering that the biblical account of creation be given equal time in classrooms where evolution is taught.

The state panel said it, not the legislature, had constitutional

authority to decide curriculum matters. BESE argued the legislature was dictating content rather than merely prescribing a course of study.

Duplantier agreed, saying law-makers had no right to bypass the state education board.

The federal judge, in his ruling, said the state courts were a far more logical place for a trial on the issue of whether creationism should be taught. But he said appeals of his decision could be taken to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

# Congress to push highway jobs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate GOP leader Howard Baker agreed Monday to seek passage in the lame-duck session of Congress next week of a highway-jobs bill that may raise gasoline taxes 5 cents a gallon.

Administration officials said President Reagan also is "leaning toward" supporting the 5-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax and will announce his decision "in a few days."

Officials said Reagan believes the revenues are required because of the need for highway repair, and that job creation would be a "by-product."

The proposal would generate about \$5.5 billion in additional revenue each year, \$4.4 billion of which would be ear-

marked for highways, and \$1.1 billion for mass transit projects.

The federal fuel tax, now at 4 cents a gallon, has not been increased since 1959.

Baker met privately with O'Neill for about 45 minutes, then indicated to reporters he might press for the gas tax even if Reagan opposes the idea.

"I would argue with him first," Baker said, but added, "I think he probably will" agree to the plan.

"We're going to do a highway bill similar to the (Transportation Secretary) Drew Lewis proposal," Baker said.

BAKER INDICATED, however, Congress would not attempt to advance

the July 1983 tax cut to January, as Reagan has been considering.

"I think we already had the debate" on that idea, he said. "The speaker has no enthusiasm for it and I doubt it could pass the Senate."

Under the gas tax plan, funds from the increased tax would be used to rebuild the nation's roads and bridges. The proposal would create an estimated 320,000 jobs — a small fraction of the 11 million unemployed.

Baker said he and O'Neill agreed to assign their lieutenants to work on the project together so they can "pass promptly a bill of this general type."

O'Neill said in a brief statement following the meeting that his first priority is to put Americans back to

work, and "to meet this goal, it is necessary for both parties to work together."

The speaker said he and Baker agreed to work together on a highway bill.

"I also intend to schedule action on a jobs initiative during the lame-duck session," he said. "Sen. Baker will work with us in developing this initiative."

Other than the highway jobs bill, Baker said, Congress will try in the lame-duck session to pass most of the remaining appropriations bills and a continuing resolution and the administration-sponsored Caribbean Basin Initiative.

# Mayors to request \$500 million in aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Conference of Mayors said Monday it will ask Congress for \$500 million to meet emergency housing, food and health needs of the unemployed and homeless during the coming winter.

The request was one of five recommendations hammered out by the mayors for federal supplements to city services that are already strained. The requests will be presented to the lame-duck session of Congress.

Mayor Ernest Morial of New Orleans, chairman of the mayors' committee on health, education, employment and human services, made the recommendations following a five-hour session on emergency services for the needy during what some feel may be the most severe winter of the century.

"We talked this morning about what was being done and what could be done to prevent human misery, even death," Morial said.

"But we also talked about what was not being done; our inability as city governments and agencies to meet the demands of larger and larger groups of people in need, the victims of our serious recession and unemployment problems," he said.

Morial said the \$500 million sought by the mayors could be added to the

Low Income Energy Assistance Program, which has a similar purpose and already provides an allocation formula and distribution mechanism.

IN ADDITION, the mayors are seeking:

- More surplus commodities for soup kitchens and other institutional feeding sites from the Agriculture Department.

- Immediate congressional consideration of ways to provide health insurance to recently unemployed workers.

- Funds to rehabilitate structures as emergency shelters.

- Action in the lame-duck session to stimulate job creation at the local level "through immediate increases in funding of infrastructure (streets, sewers, bridges) repair."

"It's like 1933 being revisited," said Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton, Mass. "Twenty percent of our American people are ill-housed, ill-clothed, ill-fed."

"What we're seeing today for the first time since the 1930s," said Mayor Arthur Holland of Trenton, N.J., "is the extension of the problems of the central city to other communities."

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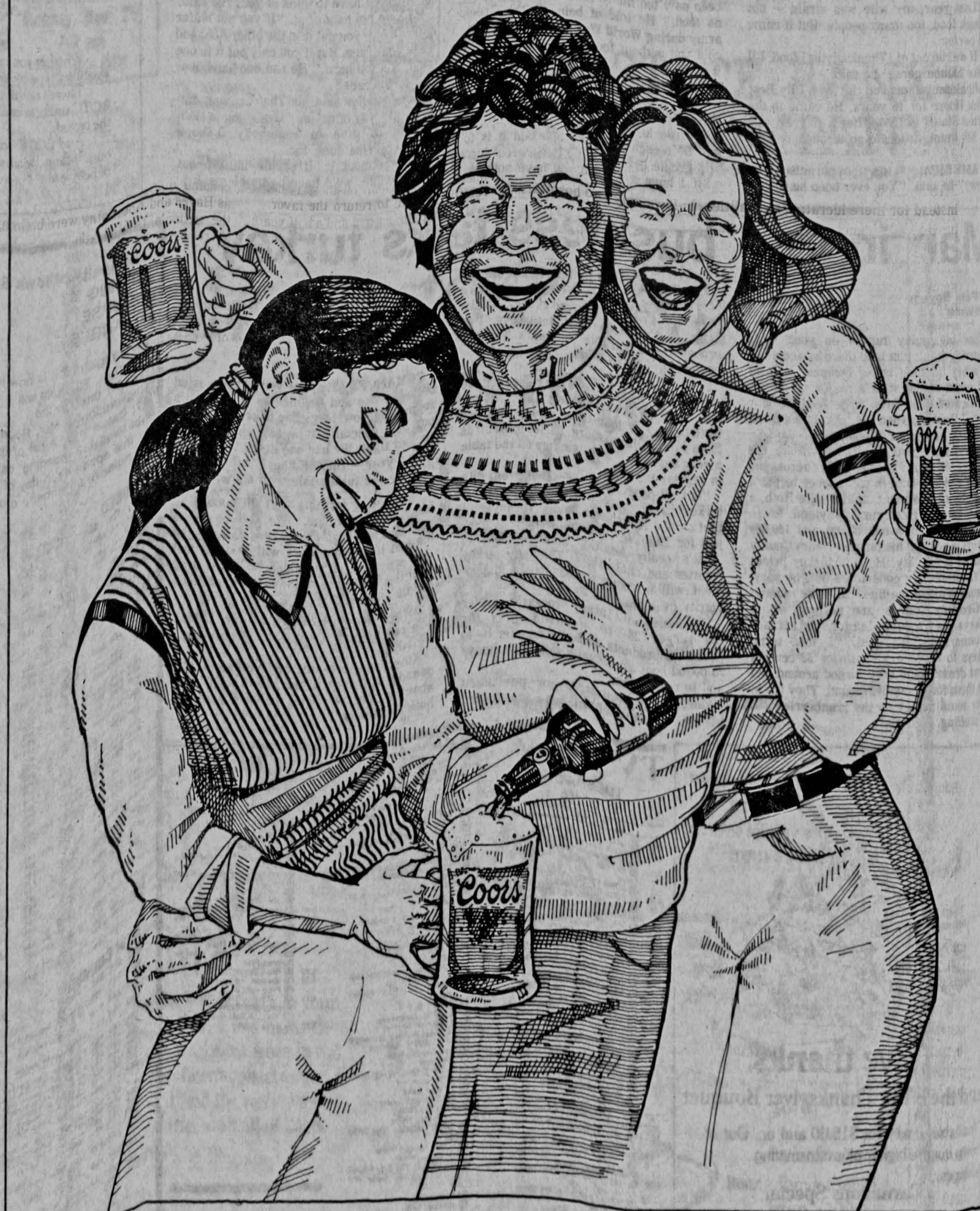
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Vie  
Volume 115, No. 103

## Senate

A race against the prerogative — the U.S. political gamesmanship — the minority of senators, common, the senators than pleasant.

The resolution supporting body president and d was postponed indefinitely, condoned breaking the consider the issue.

Many senators, in president Victor Ram but were expected ba senators present was core of opposition to senator Bruce Hagemann, counting employed delaying ta agenda, but when the still not returned.

As debate progress supporters had the ac were beaten back — a 10 minute break only required for a quorum.

Finally, a motion opposed to the resolution looked as if the resolution senate's next meeting begin. But Maher, who call a special meeting passed on a roll call. The parliamentary were exciting, and s involved. But if such disagreement among represent its elect responsibility to ma situations in the future.

Derek Maurer

Staff Writer

## More G

Ten years ago, fe instead for more luc provided residences.

There are now sign and in the nation, demand; following e more physicians have been estimated that physicians than the competition for the to examine other po

Iowa reflects the the state is increasing become general pra has been important, upgrading by the UI to make it a special instead of two, incre field.

And in 1973 the st began; this helped p so that nine hospi definable reasons m town life seems to l earn an average \$60 counterparts, but li less stressful.

Whatever the cor the trend; the UI M be congratulated fo

Liz Bird

Editorial Page Editor

## Let's ap

Thanksgiving vaca big meal (not to me catch up on school v relax, but it often go to one's parents.

This is a plea for surrounding the inc home are ever op communicate with t generations occurs what one wants for

The visit can't he home for such a sho staying out late wit late in the morning preparing for the h

But a good family thankful. Students v a short time are ce from troubled famil bad things are.

Therefore, if yo Thanksgiving fea much you apprecia getting older. Now love them, before

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer



# Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 103

1982 Student Publications Inc.

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## Senate histrionics

A race against time, parliamentary maneuvering, executive prerogative — the UI Student Senate put on a good show of political gamesmanship last Thursday. But if the tactics used by the minority of senators who sought to block a resolution become common, the senators may find the remainder of their terms less than pleasant.

The resolution supported University of Northern Iowa student body president and draft resister Rusty Martin. (Martin's case was postponed indefinitely late Friday.) Some senators felt it condoned breaking the law; others felt they needed more time to consider the issue.

Many senators, including president Patty Maher and vice president Victor Ramirez, were out of town on senate business, but were expected back in time for the meeting. The number of senators present was barely enough for a quorum, with a strong core of opposition to the resolution, which was sponsored by senator Bruce Hagemann.

Hagemann, counting on the support of the missing senators, employed delaying tactics as the senate worked its way through its agenda, but when the resolution came up the absent senators had still not returned.

As debate progressed, it became clear the resolution's supporters had the advantage — several unfriendly amendments were beaten back — and it was the opponents' turn to stall. After a 10 minute break only 15 senators returned, the minimum number required for a quorum.

Finally, a motion to force the vote passed. Three senators opposed to the resolution walked out, breaking the quorum. It looked as if the resolution could not be taken up again until the senate's next meeting, well after Martin's trial was scheduled to begin. But Maher, when she returned, used her executive power to call a special meeting for the next day, when the resolution was passed on a roll call vote.

The parliamentary histrionics displayed by the senate factions were exciting, and served the narrow purposes of the players involved. But if such confusion arises every time there is serious disagreement among senators, the body will cease effectively to represent its electorate. Surely the senate realizes its responsibility to maintain enough cohesion to prevent such situations in the future.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

## More GPs in Iowa

Ten years ago, few physicians chose family practice, opting instead for more lucrative specialties. In Iowa only two hospitals provided residencies in family practice.

There are now signs this may be changing a little, both in Iowa and in the nation. An important factor is market supply and demand; following earlier predictions of doctor shortages, many more physicians have been trained over the last few years. It has been estimated that in the year 2000 there will be 145,000 more physicians than the country needs; consequently, there is more competition for the attractive specialties and doctors are having to examine other possibilities.

Iowa reflects the national trend — the number of physicians in the state is increasing by about 70 a year, and more are choosing to become general practitioners than ever before. The marketplace has been important, but there are other reasons. One has been the upgrading by the UI Medical School of its family practice training to make it a specialty, with three years of residency required instead of two, increasing the prestige and professionalism of the field.

And in 1973 the statewide Family Practice Training Program began; this helped pay the costs of hospitals offering residencies, so that nine hospitals now offer such programs. Other, less definable reasons may well be important too. The appeal of small town life seems to have grown; small town doctors may "only" earn an average \$60,000 per year, 40 percent less than their urban counterparts, but living costs are much less, and their lives are less stressful.

Whatever the combination of factors, Iowa has benefited from the trend; the UI Medical School and other Iowa hospitals should be congratulated for their part in helping it along.

Liz Bird  
Editorial Page Editor

## Let's appreciate them

Thanksgiving vacation is when students can go back home, eat a big meal (not to mention plenty of leftovers), see old friends and catch up on school work. There is time enough to party, work and relax, but it often goes so fast that one never gets a chance to talk to one's parents.

This is a plea for mom and dad. With the hubbub of activity surrounding the individual at home (how many books brought home are ever opened?) students seldom get a chance to communicate with their elders. Most of the conversation between generations occurs between gulps of food and usually concerns what one wants for Christmas.

The visit can't help but be somewhat superficial when one is home for such a short time. And of course there is so much to do; staying out late with friends and the luxury of being able to sleep late in the morning. Mom and dad themselves are often busy preparing for the holiday feast and the rush of visitors.

But a good family life is certainly something for which to be thankful. Students whose homes are too far away to reach in such a short time are certainly aware of this, as are those individuals from troubled families where holidays serve as a reminder of how bad things are.

Therefore, if you are going home for a good time and a Thanksgiving feast, be resolved to let your parents know how much you appreciate them. You are college students now, and getting older. Now is the time to tell your parents how much you love them, before you leave the nest for good.

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer



YOUR WIFE IS READY. LAST WEEK YOU INADVERTENTLY PROMISED TO GO WITH HER TO THE CIVIC PRESERVATION SOCIETY LECTURE, THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON IN THE WOMEN'S CLUB AUDITORIUM. WHY, HERE SHE COMES NOW...

## Changing the outlook of MBAs

NEITHER of us ever had the urge to pursue a master's degree in business administration, but we know plenty of friends who've done so.

While they could have studied medicine or law with equal devotion, they chose a profession in which no one apologizes for making quick money.

Unfortunately, as America has become desperate for farsighted business leadership, we've had little reason to believe that this attitude will change much. Though business schools are trying to cultivate a new breed of manager, American business is doing relatively little to return the favor.

It's been almost two and a half years since Harvard professors Robert H. Hayes and William J. Abernathy rattled corporate America with the claim in the Harvard Business Review that company executives — more than labor leaders, environmentalists and government regulators — had "managed our way to economic decline." Some critics said that the Hayes-Abernathy line — that U.S. executives had emphasized short-term profits at the expense of longer-term technological investments — was nothing new for anyone familiar with the decline of American steel and automobiles.

BUT THE PROFESSORS' timing couldn't have been more important for

### Glen & Shearer

graduate programs charged with training the next generation of Thomas Watsons (IBM) and Roger Smiths (General Motors). In the 1970s, after all, the number of MBA enrollments, applicants and graduates had more than doubled. An increasing number of young professionals were anxious to become managerial mercenaries just as Hayes and Abernathy were blaming the nation's troubles on a rampant, shortsighted killer instinct.

While Hayes and Abernathy may not be entirely responsible, their concerns have since then permeated most MBA programs, from admissions policy to curriculum. "It's clear that we have to be a part of the solution," said Everett T. Keech, a dean at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

Nowadays, prospective MBA students can't rely on grades alone; job experience, liberal arts training and — surprise — personal qualities are increasingly important in the selection process. Once enrolled, they might also discover that worker performance, quality control and production technique, long considered too blue-collar for the would-be professional manager,

have earned new emphasis in graduate program curricula. Meanwhile, the once-elective courses in "corporate responsibility" are now often requirements.

OVERALL, NUMEROUS business school deans admit, a shift in perspective from short- to long-term profit is taking place. "In the 60s, it was go, go, buy and sell," recalled John Rosenblum, acting dean of the business program at the University of Virginia. "You're getting a different message in the 80s." Added John C. Burton of Columbia University: "There's a greater emphasis on the need to be patient."

Nonetheless, business school graduates are going where the jobs are. According to an estimate by the Association of MBA Executives, two thirds of all business school graduates enter finance, marketing, accounting or consulting, as opposed to 10 percent who become "general managers." Among the more prestigious schools, the distribution is even more skewed: Of Harvard's 570 MBA recipients last year, 246 found jobs in finance and marketing; only 26 took over production and service operations.

"It's the money," moaned Harvard's Robert B. Reich, an industrial expert favored by Democrats. "Until (company) priorities change, you're not going to see any change" in placement.

Meanwhile, the never-ending flurry of merger activity only reinforces the notion that businessmen have to be greedy — and businesses diversified — to star in this country's economy. In 1982, the FTC reports, major mergers are up 15 percent over this time last year. "I'm just furious with Bill Agee," said one business school dean of the Bendix Corp. chairman in recalling the Detroit firm's much-publicized attempt to acquire Martin Marietta Corp. "All he's done is show how much we're cannibalizing ourselves."

INDEED, IN A culture that idolizes the fast-track experiences of an Agee or John Z. DeLoe, even the best B-school can do little to assure penury and patience, two qualities that seem to have served Japan Inc.'s interests quite well.

Only time will tell whether the current efforts to breed a better business executive have engendered philosophies and practices that yield long-term results.

But a pervasive economic uncertainty among tomorrow's business leaders may only dampen their faith in new approaches. Unless the business world dares to experiment, its best and brightest may decide that patience, once a virtue, has no value.

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## Letters

### Electing scapegoats

To the editor:

Well, everything is over including the shouting, both sides proclaiming themselves victorious. For Reagan, the public wants to stay the course since he retained control of the senate and didn't lose 35 seats in the house. To the Democrats, winning only 26 seats was an indication of the public's mandate for altering the course in the middle of the stream.

In spite of the big smiles and glowing speeches I doubt if anybody is really happy with results that seem at best a muddy indicator of what the public really wants. But what the public wants and what the public needs are two different things; the public may want a chicken in every pot and two cars in the garage, but what it gets is something it needs, namely someone to blame when nothing seems to work out the way it was supposed to.

The real winners of any election are the people. All they have to do is look on the bright side. If somebody is actually elected who does something for us we benefit from improved policy. But if a candidate is elected



who does absolutely nothing or rubber stamps the archaic, we have been provided with a scapegoat — the perfect person for blaming everything on from our own inability to get a job to not having enough money in our paychecks.

Thus the best policy for a voter at the polls is clearly to vote for the worst possible candidates, who will probably be elected anyway. Then take advantage of the situation by sending them letters throughout their terms blasting them for their inefficiencies. After all none of us is really to blame for what happens to us. It is those who are supposed to be running this mess that are causing all our problems.

Franklin Seiberling  
201 1/2 6th Street

### Foot in mouth

To the editor:

Regarding the front page photograph (DI, Nov. 8):

In the short text accompanying the picture of Patrick Lackey, it is said that he looked tired after his race. But when I read that he had run 10,000 kilometers, I was not at all surprised. How would you feel after a race of more than 6,000 miles?

The utter contempt towards the metric system shown by reporters and other DI employees has prompted me to organize a "Take Back the Metric System" rally. During this event, to be held in the entrance hall of the Engineering Building, participants will measure the length of the building using decimeter-long rulers. Everybody will be accepted as long as the individual who asks to be admitted is able to convert gallons and fluid ounces into centiliters and cubic millimeters.

The press — and the DI in particular — is invited to send reporters whose attitude towards meters and liters does not reflect their condescendence toward a system they do not

understand.  
Andre Prevos

### Animal experiments

To the editor:

George De Mello asserted that a large majority of animal suffering is a result of animal experimentation (DI, Oct. 21). In his words, "Each year more than 60 million non-human animals are subjected to experiments by humans." Seriously, De Mello, what do you expect scientists to experiment on — "non-human" rocks and trees?

As far as I am concerned, there are no alternatives. Physiologically, the composition of animal bodies is the closest to human bodies that we know of today. Using an alternative in place of an animal to perform vital experiments such as finding a cure for cancer, leukemia and multiple sclerosis would not be as accurate and would be a waste of time.

I ask you, De Mello, what is more important, saving the lives of 60 million rats and mice or saving the lives of 60 million human beings?  
Stacy Wise  
3307 Burge

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



## Kroeger

Continued from page 1

years and so have established themselves as both performers and writers. "A smart cast member writes for himself," Kroeger said, and because 30 or more scripts per week are never used, the ones dropped have often been his. "They (the show's producers and other performers) like me a lot," he said, but that respect did not translate into more exposure.

At the time of last week's interview, however, Kroeger had been talking with his co-workers about the situation. "Everybody is very aware of how unhappy I was," he said, and he foresaw more cooperation and support on their part. "I feel like I'm starting at square one again ... I hope I haven't lost some audience that I had found."

His best show of the season, he feels, was the one with guest host Howard Hesseman (which can't be described here because KWVL didn't air it until after the delayed broadcast of a football game).

BUT ON ANOTHER show of which he is proud, hosted by Ron Howard, Kroeger did a masterful recreation of Deputy Barney Fife of the old "Andy Griffith" show. He also appeared as the general storekeeper in a small Midwest town where everyone was required by law to carry a nuclear warhead as a deterrent to crime. Wielding his warhead, the storekeeper warns a thief that he'll be blown "all the way to Dunkerton," a small town in Black Hawk County.

Kroeger has a great deal of respect for the "SNL" cast and crew. He said they are all "very regular folks" who work hard and take their comedy seriously. But he and the other Chicagoans have a special relationship with Kazurinsky, and not just because it was he who brought them into the fold. Kazurinsky is "down to earth, completely up front, very warm" and "a real cohesive element" in the show, Kroeger said.

Although signed to a four-year contract, Kroeger is still a little apprehensive about his fortunes. "I'm just looking first for artistic credibility," he said, but he does also want to build an audience of his own. "My job is secure when people begin to look for me." Look for him.

## Council

Continued from page 1

council questioned the center's ability to stay financially solvent, the program retained the full amount on the contingency they can prove financial stability.

"I THINK we will definitely be able to show we are financially stable ... I'm quite pleased by the council's decision," Independent Living Center Director Jesse Bromsen said.

Also partially satisfied by the council's action were members of the Creekside neighborhood who will get the \$100,000 worth of flood relief. Although City Engineer Frank Farmer had reported that it would take \$220,000, because of limited funds the council is planning to phase in the project over the next couple of years.

"While none of them will solve the problem entirely, each step we take will make things a little better," City Manager Neal Berlin said.

Neuhauser questioned doing the project. "My concern is spending a great deal of money and not have it do what it's supposed to do."

Construction will begin on the project next spring.

## Reagan

Continued from page 1

100 MX missiles is "absolutely essential," and he called the weapon — which he renamed the "Peacekeeper" — the "right missile at the right time."

The president also disclosed for the first time he believes the Soviets have made serious proposals at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva.

"Their opening position is a serious one and even though it doesn't meet our objective of deep reductions, there's no question we're heading in the right direction," he said.

"One reason for this change is clear," he added. "The Soviet Union knows that we are now serious about our own strategic programs and that they must be prepared to negotiate in earnest."

IN HIS FIRST major speech since the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Reagan said the suggestions he sent to Moscow also were sent to American negotiators at Geneva so they could be aired at the bargaining table.

Reagan said the proposals included:

- Advance notification of all U.S. and Soviet tests of intercontinental, intermediate-range and sea-launched ballistic missiles. He also called for advance notice of "major military exercises."

- To relieve "some of the mutual ignorance and suspicion between our two countries, I will propose that we both engage in a broad-ranging exchange of basic data about our nuclear forces."

"The more one side knows about what the other side is doing, the less room there is for surprise and miscalculation," he said.

- Possible improvements to the existing Washington-to-Moscow "hot line" system to enhance communications in times of crisis.

An administration official said Reagan's remarks contained "no hidden message to the Soviet leadership."

OF HIS DECISION on the MX, Reagan said, "It is sadly ironic that in these modern times it still takes weapons to prevent war. I wish it did not."

In making his case for a continued military expansion, Reagan used computer-generated charts — red lines for the Soviets and blue for the United States — to illustrate what he called a "decided advantage" for Moscow.

Reagan said even under his spending proposals, "It will still take five years before we come close to the Soviet level."

The charts displayed military spending rates and compared the differences in missile and bomber forces and numbers of warheads.

THE SPEECH also appeared to be aimed at the nuclear freeze campaign.

Reagan said preventing war and reducing weapons "are the most important public issues of our time," but "on no other issue are there more misconceptions and misunderstandings."

"The result is that many Americans have become frightened and, let me say, fear of the unknown is entirely understandable," he said. "Unfortunately, much of the information emerging in this debate bears little semblance to the facts."

"The most upsetting letters I receive are from schoolchildren who write to me as a class assignment," said Reagan. "It's evident they've discussed the most nightmarish aspects of a nuclear holocaust ... Their letters are often full of terror."

"Our children should not grow up frightened," he declared. "They should not fear the future."

## Tenure

Continued from page 1

Also addressed in Freedman's response were the panel's recommendations that a review be conducted of the Anatomy Department and that the committee consider "if retention of the present (department) head is in the best interests of the department and the university" and that a committee determine whether ethics charges should be filed against Williams, Black and two department instructors.

ALTHOUGH HE previously ignored the recommendations, Freedman stated in his decision that because he believes "those matters require full investigation, I have requested the Vice President for Academic Affairs (Richard Remington) to give them his immediate attention and to take whatever action is appropriate to resolve them ..."

On the ethics issues, the panel recommended that a committee be appointed to determine the validity of "reported real estate transactions" between Williams and two anatomy professors who were being considered for tenure and that a committee investigate whether "extensive and unauthorized borrowing of information from a student's examination paper legally qualifies as plagiarism."

IF PLAGIARISM is found, Williams and Black are to be brought up on ethics charges.

While Freedman supported the panel's findings that there were procedural errors that could have hurt Black's chances for tenure and that there were unfair impediments hampering a favorable tenure decision, he rejected the panel's assertion that Black showed a "clearly adequate record of achievement."

Because the UI Operations Manual states that procedural error in a tenure decision requires that the matter be referred back to the department and proper procedures be used to determine tenure, Freedman sent the dispute back to Williams.

He noted, however: "I am sensitive to the panel's concern that it may be difficult to insure that such a reconsideration by Professor Black's department will be fair and open-minded. In order to meet that concern, I have requested that the Vice President for Academic Affairs work closely with the Dean of the College of Medicine to supervise the reconsideration of

Professor Black's case ...

"I AM CONFIDENT that the department will be scrupulously fair and will recommend tenure for Professor Black if he is entitled to it on the basis of his current academic record."

In recognizing that there were unfair impediments that were "inhibitory to development of a vigorous and independent research program," Freedman said the operations manual states that a faculty member deserves "further opportunity to earn tenure free from unfair impediments."

"I have decided, therefore, that if Professor Black is not recommended for tenure in the reconsideration I have already ordered because of improper procedures in this case, the following action will be taken: His appointment as a member of the faculty of his department will be extended for two additional academic years in order to permit him a full opportunity to qualify for tenure ..."

However, on the issue of a clearly adequate record of achievement, Freedman stated, "I have declined to accept the panel's finding as to 'clearly adequate record of achievement' because, on the basis of the record of this proceeding, it does not meet the standards contained in the Faculty Dispute Procedures."

FREEDMAN SAID he was reaffirming two values central to the UI — the integrity of the peer review process by protecting reasonable judgment of the faculty members of a grievant's department, and the integrity of departmental self-government by protecting a reasonable exercise of judgment by the faculty of a department.

However Gary Gussin, chairman of a committee of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors which deals with issues of academic freedoms, was still unsure about the decision.

The committee originally submitted a letter to Freedman supporting the judicial panel but Gussin said Freedman's revised decision "changed things."

"He says he believes in faculty governance and peer review, but I'm still not sure," Gussin said, but he added, "This decision has a different tone than his previous reply. It's much nicer to the panel."

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# Sp

## Unbeaten Georgia remains top 'Dog

NEW YORK (UPI) — Georgia's only unbeaten and untied college football team, strengthening its grip on the No. 1 rating in the Sugar Bowl opponent poll, replaced Southern Methodist as the No. 2 spot following balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

Clemson, placed on two-year probation by the NCAA on Monday, was eligible for top 20 consideration.

The Bulldogs, 10-0 and shockingly their second national champion in three years, had the week collected 37 first-place votes and points from the 42 coaches on the board.

Cotton Bowl-bound Southern Methodist, 10-0-1 after securing a win against Arkansas in its season finale, fell two places to 10th with 516 points.

PENN STATE, 9-1, received first-place votes and 558 points. Nebraska also moved up one position to 3rd with the three remaining place votes and 541 points.

Three teams in last week's top 10 were out of the top 20 this week: Washington, Florida State and Michigan — lost on Saturday to the second 10 as Pittsburgh headed for the Cotton Bowl, moving to No. 5.

Orange Bowl-bound Louisiana State, 8-1 after its 55-21 rout of Texas, jumped seven spots to 11th, followed by No. 7 Arkansas, UCLA, No. 9 Oklahoma and Clemson.

In the battle for the Big Eight title, Nebraska, 9-1, Oklahoma, 8-2, on Friday with one game to go, and Texas Tech, 8-2, on Saturday, were tied for 10th place.

WEST VIRGINIA, 9-2 and the Gator Bowl, improved through to No. 11, followed by Washington, which dipped seven places to 12th after losing to Washington State.

No. 13 Texas, No. 14 Florida State, No. 15 Maryland.

The Seminoles, 8-2 with a remaining game against Florida, were the Mountaineers in the Gator Bowl, 10-1 but without a bowl win since one position to No. 16, followed by No. 17 Ohio State, No. 18 Miami, a 24-14 loser to Ohio State — Brigham Young and a tie for 19th between Alabama, 7-3, and Nebraska, 10-1.

With Penn State moving up to the New Year's Night contest, the Nittany Lions and Bulldogs are a battle for the national championship, provided both teams finish their regular-season games on Saturday. Georgia Tech, 8-2, and Penn State are home in Pittsburgh on Friday.

### College football top 20

The United Press International Board of college football ratings, with first-place votes (total points based on 15 points per vote, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Georgia (37) (10-0)
2. Penn St. (21) (9-1)
3. Nebraska (13) (9-1)
4. So. Methodist (10-0-1)
5. Pittsburgh (9-1)
6. Louisiana St. (8-1-1)
7. Arkansas (8-1-1)
8. UCLA (9-1-1)
9. Oklahoma (8-2)
10. Clemson (8-1-1)
11. West Virginia (9-2)
12. Washington (8-2)
13. Texas (7-2)
14. Florida St. (8-2)
15. Maryland (8-3)
16. Tulsa (10-1)
17. Ohio St. (8-3)
18. Michigan (8-3)
19. Brigham Young (8-3)
20. (tie) Alabama (7-3)
21. (tie) New Mexico (10-1)

# Ringer

By Robert Rysor  
Staff Writer

Two other Iowa teams have made themselves in a bowl game, the Bowl that is.

The Skoal Brothers and The Ringers, each qualified for the national tournament in New Orleans Dec. 11, working their way through a tournament last Saturday in New Orleans.

Lance Platz led the Brothers through the regionals, earning the MVP award. Nick Fegans, a Ringer, made the All-Star team.

Although The Ringers also qualified for the national tournament, their route to victory was not as dramatic as the Brothers' — they lost their first game to the



# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, November 23, 1982

Arts/Entertainment  
Page 4B



Classifieds  
Page 3B

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## Unbeaten Georgia remains top 'Dogs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Georgia, the nation's only unbeaten and untied major college football team, strengthened its grip on the No. 1 rating Monday, while its Sugar Bowl opponent, Penn State, replaced Southern Methodist in the No. 2 spot following balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

Clemson, placed on two-year probation by the NCAA on Monday, is not eligible for top 20 consideration.

The Bulldogs, 10-0 and shooting for their second national championship in three years, had the week off but collected 37 first-place votes for 624 points from the 42 coaches on the board.

Cotton Bowl-bound Southern Methodist, 10-0-1 after securing a 17-17 tie against Arkansas in its regular-season finale, fell two places to No. 4 with 516 points.

PENN STATE, 9-1, received two first-place votes and 558 points, while Nebraska also moved up one position to No. 3 with the three remaining first-place votes and 541 points.

Three teams in last week's top 10 — Washington, Florida State and Michigan — lost on Saturday and fell into the second 10 as Pittsburgh, headed for the Cotton Bowl, moved up to No. 5.

Orange Bowl-bound Louisiana State, 8-1 after its 55-21 rout of Florida State, jumped seven spots to No. 6, followed by No. 7 Arkansas, No. 8 UCLA, No. 9 Oklahoma and No. 10 Clemson.

In the battle for the Big Eight Conference title, Nebraska, 9-1, hosts Oklahoma, 8-2, on Friday with the winner going to the Orange Bowl and the loser to the Fiesta Bowl.

WEST VIRGINIA, 9-2 and headed to the Gator Bowl, improved three positions to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Washington, which dipped seven places after losing to Washington State 24-20, No. 13 Texas, No. 14 Florida State and No. 15 Maryland.

The Seminoles, 8-2 with a game remaining against Florida, will play the Mountaineers in the Gator Bowl. Tulsa, 10-1 but without a bowl bid, advanced one position to No. 16, followed by No. 17 Ohio State, No. 18 Michigan — a 24-14 loser to Ohio State — No. 19 Brigham Young and a tie for No. 20 between Alabama, 7-3, and New Mexico, 10-1.

With Penn State moving up to No. 2, the New Year's Night contest between the Nittany Lions and Bulldogs could be a battle for the national championship, provided both teams win their final regular-season games. Georgia hosts Georgia Tech on Saturday and Penn State is home against Pittsburgh on Friday.

### College football top 20

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Georgia (37) (10-0)	624
2. Penn St. (2) (9-1)	558
3. Nebraska (3) (9-1)	541
4. Southern Methodist (10-0-1)	516
5. Pittsburgh (9-1)	467
6. Louisiana St. (8-1-1)	353
7. Arkansas (8-1-1)	338
8. UCLA (9-1-1)	302
9. Oklahoma (8-2)	296
10. Clemson (8-1-1)	288
11. West Virginia (9-2)	209
12. Washington (9-2)	136
13. Texas (7-2)	127
14. Florida St. (8-2)	88
15. Maryland (8-3)	59
16. Tulsa (10-1)	41
17. Ohio St. (8-3)	39
18. Michigan (8-3)	28
19. Brigham Young (8-3)	16
20. Alabama (7-3)	14
21. New Mexico (10-1)	14



Iowa center Greg Stokes tries to block a shot by 7-foot-2 Arvidas Sabonis in the first half of the Hawkeyes' 78-66 defeat to the Soviet Nationals Monday at the Field House. Sabonis finished the game with 14 points.

## Hawks take a bombing from Soviets

By Melissa Isacson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team may have struck a blow for international diplomacy in their 78-66 loss to the Soviet National team Monday night in the Field House, but it sure didn't do Coach Lute Olson or the Hawkeye fans a world of good.

Before the contest, members of the Iowa squad presented the Russian players with little gifts. The biggest gift bestowed on the Soviets, however, waited until the game began.

The Hawkeyes shot a paltry 31.7 percent from the field in the first half, compared to the Russians' 59.4. Iowa finished with 34.7 percent field goal accuracy to the Soviets' 46.4.

OLSON CALLED that "the story of the ballgame."

"I'm not at all disappointed in the play of our starters," he said. "The difference in the game was the segment at the beginning when we gave our new guys an opportunity to get some time in there. Our momentum was horrible after that."

The Hawkeyes looked strong at the outset as Greg Stokes manhandled his way to 10 of Iowa's first 14 points — two of those baskets coming off thunderous slam dunks. Stokes led Iowa with 18 points.

Senior co-captain Bob Hansen, who finished with 16 points, chipped in with an early rebound basket off a Michael Payne miss and a long jumper, as the Hawks had themselves a 14-10 lead six and one-half minutes into the game.

THE SOVIETS stuck close behind the radar shooting of 7-foot-2, 18-year-old Arvidas Sabonis, who finished with 14 points. Russia took its first lead of the game on a Sabonis free throw with six minutes left in the half.

The Soviets steamed ahead in the closing minutes of the first half, taking an eight-point lead, 42-34, into the locker room with Voldemaras Khomichus, Russia's answer to World Free, providing most of the output.

Khomichus led all scorers with 26 points.

The game was played under inter-

### Soviet Nationals 78 Iowa Hawkeyes 66

Soviet Nationals	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Valery Tokhonenko	0	0	0	1	1	0
Arvidas Sabonis	3	10	6	8	5	14
Alexander Belostenny	5	9	0	10	2	8
Vladimir Valters	4	10	2	6	2	10
Voldemaras Khomichus	11	23	4	4	5	32
Khose Biriukov	4	4	0	1	2	10
Sergey Jovajsh	2	4	0	2	2	4
Nicolay Derugin	3	8	2	11	0	8
Sergey Babenko	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 69 14 16 46 17 78

FG%: 46.4% FT%: 87%

Iowa Hawkeyes	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Mark Gannon	2	6	1	2	4	0
Michael Payne	7	14	2	3	9	2
Greg Stokes	6	18	6	7	12	5
Bob Hansen	7	13	2	2	3	16
Steve Carfino	3	11	3	4	5	9
Andre Banks	0	2	0	0	1	0
Craig Anderson	0	1	0	0	0	0
Todd Berkenpas	0	3	0	0	3	1
Jerry Dennard	0	3	0	0	1	0
Waymond King	0	1	0	0	1	0
Brad Lohaus	1	3	0	2	0	2
Totals	26	75	14	16	46	56

FG%: 34.7% FT%: 77%

Technical fouls: none

Attendance: 13,365

national rules which at times resembled playground rules. Aside from Iowa's Steve Carfino, who, according to Olson "had his bell rung" and may have had a different opinion, the Hawkeyes didn't seem to mind the physical play.

"I LIKE the international rules," Hansen said. "The refs handle the ball less and it leaves more for the players. I like to play the game of basketball physical."

Soviet Coach Alexandr Gomelsky said the United States tour provided his team with good preparation for the Olympic Games.

"Iowa played well," Gomelsky said. "They had the best quick team on tour."

Asked for his opinion on the Iowa players, Gomelsky said: "I like number 41 (Stokes). He was a very nice and quick, and a good shooter and rebounder. And number 15 (Carfino) was a beautiful boy."

## Bortz, Roby among all-Big Ten players

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big Ten champion Michigan landed six players while Ohio State and Wisconsin had five players each on the 1982 UPI all-Big Ten team announced Monday.

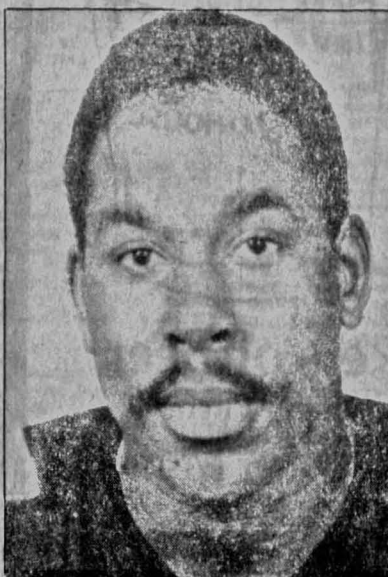
Two Iowa players made the first team, punter Reggie Roby and defensive tackle Mark Bortz.

Heading the rest of the selections was All-American receiver Anthony Carter, who was named to the first unit for the third straight year. The fleet senior set several NCAA and school career receiving records and was a unanimous pick from the league's coaches.

Illinois quarterback Tony Eason was an overwhelming choice for the first team after narrowly missing the same honor last year. Like Carter, Eason is considered a Heisman Trophy candidate.

EASON'S TEAMMATE, Mike Bass, was a solid choice for the team's first string kicker.

Completing the backfield are the league's top two rushers, Tim Spencer of Ohio State and Lawrence Ricks of Michigan. Spencer, a tailback, led a strong Buckeye rushing attack this season while Ricks picked up where



Reggie Roby



Mark Bortz

Butch Woolfolk left off and led the Wolverines in rushing this year.

Indiana's Duane Gunn was the other receiver and was one of six juniors on the first team.

Other Michigan players honored were center Tom Dixon, guard Stefan Humphries, linebackers Robert

Thompson and Paul Girgash and defensive back Keith Bostic.

Northwestern, which enjoyed a mild football resurgence, had its first player on the first unit in several years. Chris Hinton was an overwhelming selection at offensive tackle.

### All Big Ten football team

(Listing position, player, school, class, and hometown)

**Offense**  
Wide receivers — Anthony Carter, Michigan, senior, Riviera Beach, Fla.; Duane Gunn, Indiana, junior, Indianapolis, Ind.

Tight end — John Frank, Ohio State, junior, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.  
Quarterbacks — Chris Hinton, Northwestern, senior, Chicago; Bob Winkler, Wisconsin, senior, West Bend, Wis.

Guards — Stefan Humphries, Michigan, junior, Broadview, Fla.; Joe Lukens, Ohio State, senior, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Center — Tom Dixon, Michigan, junior, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Quarterback — Tony Eason, Illinois, senior, Walnut Grove, Cal.

Running backs — Tim Spencer, Ohio State, senior, St. Clairsville, Ohio; Lawrence Ricks, Michigan, senior, Barton, Ohio; Placekicker — Mike Bass, Illinois, senior, Tampa, Fla.

**Defense**  
Linebackers — Tim Krumrie, Wisconsin, senior, Mondovi, Wis.; Jerome Foster, Ohio State, senior, Detroit, Mich.; Darrell Sims, Wisconsin, junior, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mark Bortz, Iowa, senior, Parnellville, Wis.

Linebackers — Robert Thompson, Michigan, senior, Blue Island, Ill.; Paul Girgash, Michigan, senior, Lakewood, Ohio; Carl Banks, Michigan State, junior, Flint, Mich.; Marcus Marek, Ohio State, senior, Masury, Ohio.

Backs — Matt Vanden Boom, Wisconsin, senior, Kimberly, Wis.; David Greenwood, Wisconsin, senior, Park Falls, Wis.; Keith Bostic, Michigan, senior, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Punter — Reggie Roby, Iowa, senior, Waterloo, Iowa.

**Second team offense**  
Wide receivers — Mike Martin, Illinois, senior; Gary Williams, Ohio State, senior.

Tight end — Jon Harvey, Northwestern, junior.

Tackles — Brett Miller, Iowa, senior; Bill Roberts, Ohio State, junior.

Guards — Randy Rasmussen, Minnesota, senior; Bill Humphries, Minnesota, senior.

Center — Joel Hilgenberg, Iowa, junior.

Quarterback — Babe Laufenberg, Indiana, senior.

Running backs — Ricky Edwards, Northwestern, senior; Mel Gray, Purdue, junior.

Placekicker — Al Haji-Sheikh, Michigan, senior.

**Defense**  
Linebackers — Matt Hernandez, Purdue, senior; Karl Mecklenberg, Minnesota, senior; Smiley Cresswell, Michigan State, senior; Winfred Carraway, Michigan, senior.

Linebackers — David Frye, Purdue, senior; Mike Boren, Michigan, junior; Mark Brown, Purdue, senior; Glen Cobb, Ohio State, senior.

Backs — Craig Swopce, Illinois, freshman; Charles Armstead, Illinois, senior; Shaun Gayle, Ohio State, junior.

Punter — John Kidd, Northwestern, junior.

**Honorable mention — Offense**  
Wide receivers — Dunaway, Michigan; Williams, Illinois; Toon, Wisconsin; Grant, Michigan State.

Tackles — Fields, Purdue; Alt, Iowa; Strenger, Michigan.

Guards — Mantos, Michigan State; Baber, Illinois.

Center — Versnick, Wisconsin.

Quarterbacks — Campbell, Purdue; Hoseness, Minnesota; Smith, Michigan.

Running backs — Gill and Phillips, Iowa; King, Wisconsin; Gayle, Ohio State; Walsh, Indiana.

**Defense**  
Linebackers — Gregus, Illinois; Cruise, Northwestern; Thorpe, Illinois; Sincich, Michigan.

Linebackers — Neely, Michigan State; Byrd, Illinois; Erb, Iowa; Melka, Wisconsin.

Backs — Orgas, Minnesota; Sloops, Iowa; Lane, Ohio State; Bell, Ohio State; Cardelli, Minnesota.

## Ringers, Skoal Brothers move on to New Orleans

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

Two other Iowa teams have found themselves in a bowl game, the Sugar Bowl that is.

The Skoal Brothers and The Ringers each qualified for the national tournament in New Orleans Dec. 28-31, by working their way through a regional tournament last Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

Lance Platz led the Brothers' romp through the regionals, earning himself the MVP award. Nick Fegen of the Ringers made the All-Star Regional team.

Although The Ringers also qualified for the national tournament, their route to victory was not as easy. Losing their first game to the champions,

Creighton, 20-12, The Ringers had to fight back to win their next two games.

THE BROTHERS only had to fight for a victory once in the tournament. After receiving a bye, and defeating Cloud County College, 26-6, Creighton failed to execute a two-point conversion giving the Brothers a 14-13 win.

Just to make sure that close game wasn't a fluke, the Brothers, after defeating Nebraska of Omaha, 42-19, buried Creighton in the championship, 38-12.

"Probably the difference (between the first and second game with Creighton) was that the Iowa team (Brothers) came out strong and did not let up," said Dan Wax, supervisor of officials in the tournament. "The fact that Creighton was in the losers

bracket and had to play some extra games might have had something to do with it too."

Wax explained that the Brothers devastated the other teams with their quickness and speed, and attributed much of the Brother's success to Platz.

"(PLATZ) WAS just superb. He was one of the quickest guys out of all the players and was definitely the best quarterback in the tournament," Wax said. "He was instrumental (to the Brothers)."

Wax was very impressed with the Ringers' performance as well, but he did have one concern about their chances in the national tournament.

"I thought they (Ringers) were quicker than Creighton, but the fact that they only had eight players on

their team is going to be a disadvantage to them," he said.

Wax explained that depth is needed in the tournament to allow for injuries, fatigue, and strategic offensive and defensive substitutes. Creighton, for example, listed 19 players on their roster.

"I think we can beat (Creighton)," said Ringer quarterback Betsy Anderson, "if we just wake up next time."

ANDERSON SAID The Ringers were not "awake" against Creighton, and said she couldn't pin-point the reason why.

"Maybe we thought it was going to be a cake-walk, I don't know. After that overtime win, (over University of Nebraska-Omaha, 20-14) we were really fired up," she said.

The Ringers had the momentum going into their third game with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, winning by a narrow margin, 7-6. Wax said this was typical of the entire women's tournament.

"I think the biggest blow-out was a 12 point difference," Wax said. "All four of the teams could have beaten each other on any given day. They were all very good teams."

THE MEN'S TEAMS, or at least the final four, were well represented in the eyes of Wax. In fact, Wax said he could foresee the Brothers and Creighton doing very well in the national tournament.

"I would think that when the Skoal Brothers are on, moving the ball up and down the field, they are so fast and

so quick that no one could stop them," said referee Bob Denny.

Denny said that the running and the "quick pitch" style of the Brothers is instrumental in their success. He explained that since other schools have rules that encourage down-field blocking, those schools are virtually helpless in defending the pitching of the Brothers.

Forty-eight men's teams (the two top teams from the Nebraska, Ohio State, and Texas regionals, plus 42 at-large teams), and 24 women's teams (18 at large teams) will compete in the play-offs, Dec. 28-31, according to Assistant Recreational Director, Tom Shoemaker.

"This will be the best tournament we've ever had," he said.

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## Sports

# Cyclones, Iowa in cage toss-up

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team has two things going in its favor tonight in its home opener with cross-state rival Iowa State, beginning at 7:30 in the Field House.

The first advantage is that the Cyclones have never beaten Iowa in the Field House since Coach Deb Oing arrived at Iowa State. Secondly, it's the season opener for the Cyclones, and they have never won a season opener during Oing's tenure.

But Oing and Iowa Coach Judy McMullen agree that it will be an evenly-matched contest between teams that match-up well in size and style of play.

"They're in the same boat we are," McMullen said. "They run with the opportunity, and in rebounding, they look for improvement."

"WE'RE TRYING TO BE a running team, but we don't have the quickness now on the transition," Oing said. "We match-up well in size, and both depend a lot on defense."

Both coaches hope for improved play over last year with the bulk of their teams returning.

Iowa will go with the same line-up it used in its opening victory over Bradley Friday night. Lisa Anderson and Angie Lee will be at the point and off guard spots, respectively. The forwards will be Robin Anderson and Donna Freitag, and Kim Nelson will be at the post.

OING HAS four starters returning from last year, but has yet to decide on a starting five. The point guard and the

post are up for grabs right now, she said. Margaret Ellibee and Cerita Cain are battling for the post position.

Jane McConnell and Sheila Mason are in a heated battle for the one guard spot, but this is where Oing has a decision to make. If Mason starts, she'll play at the point position, but if McConnell starts, Jolene Leseman will play the point.

The final two spots in the starting five will be taken by Robin Sawyer and Tanya Burns.

Oing has a young squad she calls, "fairly experienced."

# Gymnasts test Midwest Open field

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team is looking for better individual performances heading into this weekend's annual Thanksgiving classic, the Midwest Open in Chicago.

The Hawkeyes posted a 265.10 while finishing in eighth place at the Windy City Invitational last weekend. Iowa Assistant Coach Mike Burns wants to see a little more effort from the Hawks Saturday.

"We're focussing this week on spark performances," Burns said. "We need to get someone who will quiet the audience down with his performance. I believe we may have been aiming too much towards team success rather than individual performances in the

past.

"IF THE GUYS take pride in what they do individually, the team score will take care of itself," Burns said, "but if they hold back and rely too much on the team, it will hurt the team."

Iowa State and Northern Illinois will give the Hawkeyes their toughest challenge in the team competition. Several other collegiate gymnasts from the Chicago area will compete unattached. In the open meet situation, Iowa Coach Tom Dunn will enter most of his team.

"This is another meet where we can put everyone in," Dunn said. "We will designate our nine-man team for the team championship and we will quite a few guys individually. In this meet, I'm

really looking more at everybody to find our best combination for our meets down the road.

"OUR TOP FOUR spots on each event are pretty much set, but the fifth one isn't so solid yet," he said. "I'm really hoping that some of the guys will take the initiative and come to the front this weekend."

Also, the meet will be an important one for the all-arounders who are preparing for the Iowa All-Around Open next weekend. Dan Bachman will be competing in his first all-around of the season after coming back off of an arm injury and Dunn is looking for Steve Troester and Ron Rechenmacher to warm-up for the home meet. Iowa's best chances in the all-around will be from Brett Garland and Aaron

BreMiller, along with former Hawk gymnast Kelly Crumley.

Individually, Dunn expects the Windy City finalists, Stu Breitenstine on vault and Bob Leverence on pommel horse, to have the best chances of making it into the finals. Several other gymnasts, including Joe Leo on pommel horse, Kyle Shanton on horizontal bar and the all-arounders also could contend for spots in the championships Saturday night.

## Wrestlers to Open

Iowa's wrestling team will see action this weekend in the Northern Open in Madison, Wis. Coach Dan Gable's squad won all but one of the weight classes at the Minnesota Quadrangular during the past weekend.

# Hawkeye harrier Doak grabs 10th at NCAAs

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

Iowa cross country runner Nan Doak ran to All-American honors for the second time in her career Monday by placing 10th in the NCAA meet at Bloomington, Ind.

Doak, who was the only Hawkeye to qualify for the national meet, cruised to a time of 17 minutes, 21 seconds over a hilly, muddy 5,000-meter course. Leslie Welch of Virginia won the race in a course-record 16:39.7.

"It sort of rained off and on since Friday here," said Paul Adams, an assistant in Indiana's sports information office. Neither Doak nor Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard could be reached for comment.

The slender Doak was the top-finishing Big Ten runner. Earlier this season, at the Big Ten meet, she placed third.

MICHIGAN PLACED highest among Big Ten teams, grabbing eighth. Lisa Larsen was the Wolverines' top runner, coming in 25th. Wisconsin followed in ninth place. Virginia won the team title for the second-straight year.

Doak's tenth placing equalled her mark at the AIAW national meet when she was a freshman.

In the men's championships, Wisconsin overwhelmed the field as five runners finished in the top 20. The Badgers, all natives of within a 150-mile radius of the University of Wisconsin, tallied 59 points.

## Sportsclubs

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Converse-Airliner basketball team won a four-team tournament held in Des Moines Friday and Saturday. The other teams in the tournament were Grandview College, Panhandle State and Briar Cliff College.

The Converse-Airliner team is made up of former college athletes who have used up their playing eligibility. They tour the U.S. and the world playing college teams. According to Coach Doug Tvedt, college teams like to play his squad because they "give the college team a good game and are a better team than most European or foreign teams."

The Converse-Airliner team also plays by college rules, unlike foreign teams which play by international rules.

In three overtimes, the Converse-Airliner squad defeated Grandview 119-111, Friday night. The score at the end of regulation was 91-91, 103-103 after the first overtime and 107-107

following the second overtime.

THREE FORMER IOWA players were instrumental in the win. Steve Waite was the game's high scorer with 32 points and Steve Krafcsin contributed 25 points. Tom Norman added 20 points. Waite also added 15 rebounds.

"Waite had a pretty outstanding performance for any guy who is 6-foot-11 inches," Tvedt said.

On Saturday, the Converse-Airliner defeated Panhandle State, 91-83.

Norman led the Converse team in scoring with 28 points. He was followed by Waite with 19. Panhandle State was led by Keith Williams, who scored 24 points and Bernard Hill, who added 22. Waite once again led Converse with 20 rebounds.

Waite and Norman were named to the all-tournament team.

The Converse-Airliner team travels to Topeka, Kan., Dec. 4-5 for an AAU point tournament.



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## Arts and entertainment

# Dichter: More math than music

By John Voland  
Staff Writer

It is becoming increasingly easy to discern why Misha Dichter has specialized in the high-gloss music of Franz Liszt: Dichter has become the contemporary paragon of technical virtuosity at the expense of poetry.

Simply put: perfection but no grace. Dichter's recital Sunday evening at Hancher reinforced his reputation as a "fast and hard" pianist who gives the listener plenty of fireworks but no clear night sky to compare it with. Sometimes stars shine brighter....

Handel's Suite for Harpsichord (the fifth, in E major) opened the program and was something of a case in point, though my hopes were set high by Dichter's persuasive case for the work as performed on piano.

With a light pedal and a sprightly staccato touch, he recreated the brightness of the older instrument and yet enjoyed the greater tonal variety and nuance of the modern one.

Throughout the work (or at least un-

## Music

til the final Air), Dichter's marvelous technique and sense of proportion served the piece very well. This was real Handel: One could well imagine the composer writing directly for the piano instead of merely being transcribed.

BUT THINGS really fell apart in the famous "Harmonious Blacksmith" tune and its variations that close the work. First, Dichter took the section at a tremendous clip, obscuring passage-work and forcing the whole thing into an athletic event; secondly, the marvelous sense of balance in touch completely deserted him. It became pound, grab, pound.

The fine idea of following Handel's Handel variations with Brahms' Handel variations generally worked out well. He showed a fine understanding of where the piece was going, maintaining superbly the long line so impor-

tant in the large-scale Brahms piano works.

Dichter's mind, however, must still have been dwelling on the Baroque precision of the opener: Many opportunities for song, for a lyrical expression, were lost in his pursuit of the architectural whole, the completeness of the work. The audience heard Brahms the mathematician, not Brahms the musician.

This became especially irksome in the 9th and 11th variations, where a poetic interlude sets us up for the thunder in between and after. Dichter made almost nothing of these, preferring to use them as "rest stops." True, in the fast and loud variations, and in the final fugue, Dichter was awesome, but he evoked the type of awe we usually reserve for Olympic gold-medalists, not pianists.

THE PIECE didn't move, didn't draw me in — this was a performance to be heard, not reacted to. (Indeed, the only work that was truly attractive was his first encore, a warm, quiet per-

formance of a Schumann Romance that showed how moving Dichter really can be when he wants to be.)

It could be expected that Dichter would play the dickens out of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," and he did not disappoint: Both "Baba Yaga" and "The Great Gate of Kiev" were real show-stoppers. He also turned a beautifully hushed "Old Castle," sensitive and moving.

The main complaint here is the Technicolor treatment Dichter served up. "Pictures" really can bear this treatment well, considering its decidedly extroverted nature, and Dichter cannot be faulted for exploiting this aspect of the score. And it was exciting pianistically as well.

But his high-gloss rendition of "Pictures" as well as his second encore, Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody played at truly warp-drive speeds and almost absurd in their franticness, only served to underscore the real lack of emotion perpetrated throughout the evening.

# 'Manestar' the mainstay of concert

By John Voland  
Staff Writer

It's doubly unfortunate when part of a concert is cancelled due to illness (not counting frailty of the "artistic differences" or "insurmountable conflicts" varieties); not only does the listener miss out on the performance, but the balance of the program is usually upset.

And it's especially unfortunate when there's a premiere at stake, as happened Saturday evening at the Center for New Music's concert at Clapp Hall. UI professor Richard Hervig's "Five Romantic Songs," which was to be performed for the first time, had to be cancelled due to the illness of soprano Kathryn Focht. Both Focht and Hervig have done fine things recently and both piece and performance were sorely missed.

What resulted was a truncated affair that was overbalanced toward an uninvolved set of solo timpani pieces by Elliot Carter and took spontaneity away from the fine work by the late

## Music

director of the School of Music's Electronic Studio, Peter Tod Lewis. It also bracketed (muffled?) an intriguing, if somewhat static, work by Paul Paccione, a School of Music graduate student.

THE CARTER pieces, split off into two "suites" of four, gave the performer, Michael Geary, a true workout — I have never seen a man zip around four timpani quite so quickly and so well — but the inherent lack of color that plagues most percussive instruments when played solo took its toll here.

Carter is a gifted composer — arguably the greatest of his generation — and his treatment of cross- and polyrhythms was fascinating...but only for the first fifteen minutes or so.

In between the two "suites" was the first performance of Paccione's "Forms in Change," a work for eleven

instrumentalists and soprano that was written earlier this year. In the program notes, the composer speaks of the "forms" in the title as being "sustained chords which undergo various changes in orchestration or 'color'."

The "forms" are certainly present — continually so. The harmonic change from advent to finish is slight: a seventh here, a tonic dropped there. Promised "color" changes, while apparent, were wispy, intangible; one had the sense of a large musical glacier slowly melting.

IN FACT, the static quality of the piece, drawing out as it does the subtle variations in pitch and mood, rather defeated its implied content: The forms did not change so much as they evolved. Semantics, perhaps — but a time-frame that was sensible would have helped the appreciation immensely.

Peter Tod Lewis' "Manestar," for tape and seven players, was a fascinating marriage of live and

Memorex: The junctions of hissing, buzzing, semi-vocal tape effects and the alternately calm and violent instrumental contribution were seamless. This is one of the first occasions on which I have felt tape and musicians were meant to coalesce in one performance, not to upstage each other.

Contemporary music lost a great advocate when Lewis died in California three weeks ago. I had not heard his work previously (though his reputation within the School of Music and elsewhere was very high), and I am sorry: Here was a dedicated and gifted composer. There will be a memorial concert of his work on February 13th in Clapp Hall at 3 p.m.

If you enjoy really chewing on music — mentally, of course — then by all means attend: Judging by this excellent work, Lewis was one of a handful for whom the contemporary musical scene was one of rich opportunity, not the atonal, anti-expressionist desert it sometimes seems.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

What do you call a clean cop who falls for a beautiful woman who's got more than dirty linen in her closet? **Pushover**. Fred MacMurray is the cop whose badge gets tarnished. Kim Novak is the woman whose embrace meant passion — and whose kiss meant death. **Pushover**. Also starring Dorothy Malone and E.G. Marshall. **Pushover**. 7 p.m.

• Meanwhile, on the lighter side, silent comic Harry Langdon plays a rube who tries to keep his sweetheart

from taking her love to town in Frank Capra's early feature **Long Pants**. And Douglas Fairbanks stars as detective Coke Ennyday in **The Mystery of the Leaping Fish**, a silent comedy that predates Cheech and Chong by fifty years and 50,000 grams. 8:45 p.m.

### Television

Tonight on "St. Elsewhere": Morrison (David Morse) treats a bag lady (Doris Roberts) whose sore feet indicate greater ills in other places, while the emergency room staff treats an ex-con

whose sore back indicates the presence of a bullet. The elevator scene prognosis is going down. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

• NBC chairman Grant Tinker visits the troops tonight on "Late Night with David Letterman." Maybe he'll talk about ratings; maybe he'll talk about "Hill Street Blues"; maybe he'll talk about why Mary Tyler Moore dumped him. Also visiting: film director/writer John Sayles (Return of the Secaucus Seven, The Howling, Alligator). With Paul Schaffer and Larry "Bud" Melman. 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Tonight's real catch, however, comes if you've got cable or are back in Chicago by dinnertime, as WGN presents the syndicated production of John LeCarre's Smiley's People. Alec Guinness returns as master spy George Smiley, who is caught up with intrigue within and without the Circus (the British spy network) as he goes in final pursuit of his Russian nemesis Karla. Espionage, danger, Alec Guinness — what more could you want? Part I, tonight; Part II, Wednesday night at 7, WGN-cable 10.

## Science fiction novels head best seller list

**Best Sellers**  
**Fiction**  
Space — James Michener  
2010: Odyssey Two — Arthur C. Clarke  
E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial Storybook — William Kotzwinkle  
Master of the Game — Sidney Sheldon  
Foundation's Edge — Isaac Asimov  
The Valley of Horses — Jean M. Auel  
Different Seasons — Stephen King  
Mistral's Daughter — Judith Krantz  
The Fall of Freddie the Leaf — Leo Buscaglia  
Crossings — Danielle Steel  
Nonfiction  
And More By Andy Rooney —

Andrew A. Rooney  
Webster's New 20th Century Dictionary — Noah Webster et al  
Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda  
Living, Loving and Learning — Leo Buscaglia  
When Bad Things Happen to Good People — Harold Kushner  
Life Extension — Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw  
The One-Minute Manager — Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson  
Keeping Faith: Memoirs of a President — Jimmy Carter  
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## Measure for dorm safety in fire take

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

While \$1.2 million is being in smoke alarms and other safety improvements in UI residence effort to generate awareness, safety remains an ongoing struggle. Residence Services Director Droll calls overall safety, fire prevention, "one of our concerns."

The Fire Safety Compliance program implemented in residence list of regulations in the Hall Guidebook and education made by dormitories' staffs ing to improve safety conditions to Droll.

Some students, however, know nothing about safety and say they have not been about fire safety precautions.

"If someone starts yelling, won't know what to do," said Hartman, a Burge Hall resident. Droll said the task of physical conditions and education about fire safety is "a process. I think progress made in the last seven years."

Residence Services' efforts to improve fire safety conditions