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## Weather



Today will be mostly sunny with highs in the middle to upper 40s and 10 to 20 mph winds. Tonight will be mostly clear with lows around 25. Saturday will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 40s.

## History hall

Flowers are blooming and trees still have leaves at the Iowa Hall Museum of Natural History in Macbride Hall scheduled to open in May.  
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## Floyd at stake

The Iowa football team will look to retain Floyd of Rosedale as it closes the Big Ten season Saturday night against Minnesota in Minneapolis.  
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# The Daily lowan

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## Troops seize, search Chilean men, teenage boys

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Heavily armed troops Thursday surrounded a Santiago slum, seized thousands of men and teenage boys and herded them into a soccer stadium for questioning in a search for opponents of the military regime.

Armored cars and army units equipped with combat gear lined the streets of the shanty town of La Victoria and helicopters hovered overhead as police launched a house-to-house roundup at dawn of most of the male population.

Catholic Church officials estimated at least 3,000 men over the age of 15 were placed on buses and trucks and

taken to a nearby soccer stadium for questioning.

A military government spokesman later said 227 men with criminal and terrorist records were detained after interrogation and guns, knives, Marxist literature and homemade grenades were found during the search operation.

It was the second mass detention of slum dwellers since President Augusto Pinochet placed Chile under state of siege nine days ago to counter mounting protests against his 11-year-old military government and a wave of terrorist bombings.

TROOPS LAST SATURDAY surrounded another shanty town and rounded up all males over the age of 15 for questioning at a nearby military base.

The government said later 323 petty criminals and suspected terrorists had been detained. Of those, 103 were sent to a prison camp for 90 days in the north of Chile where other alleged government opponents are confined.

Government spokesman Francisco Cuadra called Thursday's operation an "inspection" aimed at identifying "subversive elements" responsible for the recent bombings.

La Victoria is a town of wooden shacks inhabited by 50,000 people on

the south side of Santiago. Residents have been active in anti-government protests during the past 18 months.

Residents said they were awakened Thursday by helicopters swooping overhead as soldiers toting automatic rifles surrounded the slum just before the end of the nightly curfew.

Women residents said their husbands and sons were taken away with their hands on their heads or handcuffed behind their backs.

"THEY SAID they were after criminals, but that's just an excuse. They want to stop us from protesting,"

said one resident who was taken to the stadium and freed four hours later after questioning.

The man, who asked not to be identified, said secret police checked documents on the field and led away suspects for detention in changing rooms.

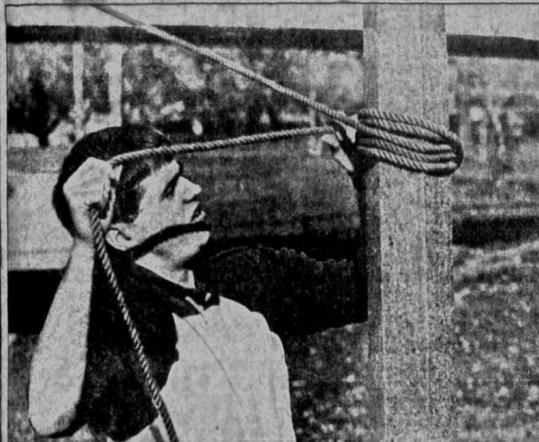
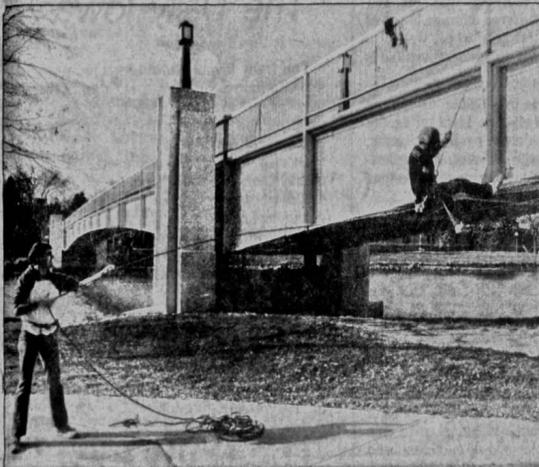
In a related development, armed civilians broke into the headquarters of the Democratic Alliance, Chile's center-left opposition coalition, searched files and removed documents.

The raid came a day after coalition president Ricardo Lagos and other op-

position leaders announced a two-day mass protest against military rule would be held November 27-28.

Pinochet, former commander-in-chief of the army, has governed the country since leading a 1973 coup that toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende, who died of gunshot wounds.

Pinochet's state of siege edict broadens the government's powers of arrests by suspending habeas corpus (a petition requiring those detaining someone to justify the reason), and allows authorities to restrict the right of assembly, censor the press and open letters and other correspondence.



## Rope tricks

Miguel Acosta, right, a junior from Miami, Fla., takes his turn at crossing a rope bridge while practicing some maneuvers at the Union footbridge Thursday afternoon. Acosta and Kevin Bates, above, were participating in the Army ROTC Fest which was being held in the Main Lounge of the Union. Above, Bates secures the rope to a lightpole near the footbridge. Top, Bates, a junior from Canton, Ill., holds the rope for Acosta as he prepares to repel off of the footbridge. The repelling didn't last long, because of the low clearance of the bridge according to the two ROTC members.

The Daily lowan/Byron Hetzler

## Reagan expresses arms talk readiness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, responding to a show of interest from Moscow, said Thursday the time is right for wide-ranging arms control talks and expressed a readiness to give the Kremlin more details.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said comments by a Soviet diplomat reported in a Washington Post story "lead us to feel that there is a need for more discussion" of broad "umbrella" talks proposed by Reagan in a speech to the United Nations Sept. 24.

"We believe this is a time in the U.S.-Soviet dialogue at which a broad exchange of the type proposed by the president ... would be useful," Speakes told reporters.

REAGAN, EAGER to revive negotiations as early as possible in his second term, suggested talks to examine the status of arms control across the board, possibly prompting spinoff talks on specific areas such as space weapons or nuclear missiles.

A "senior Soviet Embassy official" quoted anonymously by the Post described the umbrella proposal as an unprecedented deal that "must be studied." The remark was similar in tone to soundings received by the administration through diplomatic channels.

Speakes, stressing the matter still is in the conceptual stage, said, "We would like to continue to outline for them our proposal for the umbrella approach to these talks."

"WE THINK IT would be timely to discuss the relationship between offensive and defensive systems and also to look toward the possibility of renewing the long-range and intermediate-range missile talks, as well as continuing talks in a number of other areas," Speakes said.

The invitation for umbrella talks on arms control represented a bid by Reagan to offer the Soviets a fresh alternative to the stalled negotiations

See Reagan, page 6

## 'Date rape' presents danger to women in Iowa City

By Sue Stoga  
Staff Writer

Keys between her fingers, a miniature can of mace in her hand, a woman walks home down a dimly lit, desolate street somewhere on campus.

Glancing quickly to her left and then to her right she spots a figure approaching her. She quickens her pace and starts to walk in the opposite direction. A sense of the high statistics of rape on campus, the woman is afraid.

She is unable to avoid the man, who approaches her and asks for directions. Thinking her, he leaves. She releases a sigh of relief — the danger of a rape is gone.

At least for the time being.

Never does the woman realize, however, that the danger isn't gone and her chances of being raped by someone she is acquainted with, in a location she

is familiar with, are just as high as being attacked and raped by a stranger.

"Many women don't realize they can be attacked in their own living room by someone they know just as easily as if she is out on the street," said Karla Miller, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

MILLER SAID RAPE, including acquaintance or "date rape," has been on the rise at the UI for the past four years. According to statistics reported by RVAP, rapes have risen by more than 50 percent since the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The report also stated in the 1983-84 fiscal year, 65 women reported rapes to RVAP. Of those 65, 32 rapes (48 percent) were categorized as acquaintance or relative rapes, 17 were by an unknown assailant and 19 women gave no information about their attackers. Miller said date rape occurs all over

campus, including at dormitories, apartment buildings, houses and fraternities. "There is not a specific place where it occurs," she said.

In order to prevent "date rape" Miller said women must learn to be more assertive and explicit in stating their sexual desires.

"It's a basic problem of communication that gets out of control," Miller said. "It gets unclear as to what both people want so it is important for the women to be clear in stating their feelings."

Miller added one way for women to be "in control" of a situation is by being assertive. She said a woman should not be afraid to speak her mind when it comes to a sexual encounter.

ACCORDING TO MILLER, there are several reasons women do not report they have been raped by an acquaintance or date.

"Some women feel that if they know the man, it isn't rape," Miller said. "She may not want to report it because she doesn't want to get him in trouble."

FBI statistics estimate only one in every 10 rapes is reported, but Miller claimed the percentage of rapes that go unreported is much higher.

"Some experts say one in every 20 rapes is reported and I'd have to agree with that," she said.

Miller said a woman may not report a rape to the authorities because she feels the rape was her fault or that she provoked the man into raping her.

"We see a lot of women who blame themselves — they think it was some mystical thing they did to deserve to be raped," she said. "It is never the woman's fault when she gets raped and no woman ever asks to be raped."

Miller said victims sometimes

hesitate to report rapes because they fear they won't be believed, they are ashamed or they fear retaliation by their assailant.

REGARDLESS OF ANY measures they may have taken, Miller said some women will still find themselves in potential rape situations.

"The woman should do whatever she thinks she should do to get out of that situation," she said. "There isn't a patent answer." Miller added women should be careful when using self-defense techniques, which she feels could backfire in certain circumstances.

Miller stressed the importance of a raped woman contacting the RVAP both for emotional support and medical attention.

"We encourage women to get checked out physically after being raped," Miller said.

Barbara Curtin of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women said one of the most important things a woman can do after being raped is to have a complete gynecological examination.

"When rapes occur (the victim) should go to the University Hospitals right away so they don't destroy any evidence," Curtin said.

As well as receiving medical attention, Miller said women should contact RVAP to report the rape. She said women often need to talk about the rape because "the emotional aftermath can stay with her for a long time."

Most importantly, Miller stressed a woman must not feel a rape is her fault.

"A woman for one reason or another should not say ... if I didn't want this to happen, it wouldn't have. It's not her fault," Miller said.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Anti-nukes protest plutonium

TOKYO — A freighter with the first known cargo of weapons-grade plutonium ever to be transported by sea arrived in Tokyo Thursday, greeted by protesters who unfurled an anti-nuclear banner from a 7-foot dinghy. "This plutonium is extremely deadly and if it sunk at sea it would have had an unknown catastrophic impact on the marine environment," said Greenpeace organizer Campbell Plowden. The weapons-grade plutonium was reprocessed in France from spent nuclear fuel used in Japan.

## Police bust Mexican pot ring

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico — Three federal security police agents were among nine suspects charged with possession of an estimated \$3.2 billion in marijuana and enslaving 7,000 farmworkers to harvest the drug, an official said Thursday. Federal and state authorities confiscated 4,000 tons of marijuana over the past week in a number of isolated desert camps where 7,000 farmworkers were employed to harvest and package the illegal marijuana, police said. It was the biggest drug bust in Mexican history.

## Soviet defense budget grows

MOSCOW — President Konstantin Chernenko said Thursday the Soviet Union's defense budget will be increased in 1985 to counter attempts by the West to gain military superiority.

"Our country is not going to attack anyone," Chernenko said during a regular Politburo meeting. "But we will strengthen our defense capability, guarding the peaceful work of the Soviet people, upholding the cause of peace all over the world."

## Pullout talks hit new snag

NAQOURA, Lebanon — Talks resumed Thursday on an Israeli troop pullout from Lebanon but hit a new snag over a Lebanese demand for \$10 billion in war reparations, which Israel rejected as being outside the agreed area of discussion. During the discussions Lebanese negotiators continued to insist Israel withdraw from the southern region unconditionally. The Israelis say troops will pull out only if there is an Israeli-sanctioned peace-keeping force to guard the border between the two countries.

## Peru vigilantes raid village

AYACUCHO, Peru — A peasant vigilante group established to fight leftist guerrillas rounded up 600 Andean villagers, burned their houses and raped several women in apparent retaliation for a rebel attack on marine troops, witnesses said Thursday. The 600 men and women were questioned by hooded men, presumably marines, for 24 hours at the airstrip. All were released, except for about 40, whose whereabouts were still unknown, the witnesses said. The ambush on the marines was blamed on the Maoist guerrilla group Shining Path.

## Last tribute to the Rev. King

ATLANTA — The political elite, civil rights leaders and thousands of citizens paid tribute Thursday to the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., a "true American hero" who launched the nation's civil rights struggle. For nearly four hours at a packed funeral service others who joined in the struggle for civil ght spoke of "Daddy" King, King, who refused to hate the men who killed his wife and his son, Martin Jr., died of a heart attack Sunday at the age of 84.

## License suspension rejected

DES MOINES — Iowa should not require an automatic driver license suspension for convicted drunken drivers even though refusal would jeopardize \$2.5 million in federal funds for Iowa, a legislative study committee decided Thursday. The panel rejected a proposal to enact a mandatory 30-day license suspension for anyone convicted of drunken driving, arguing that such suspensions are unenforceable. The committee said up to 70 percent of the 5,800 Iowans whose licenses are now under suspension drive illegally anyway.

## Quoted...

O' Floyd's going to be in the locker room this week. He's pretty fat and sassy. —Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry on the coveted Floyd of Rosedale. See story, page 1B.

## Corrections

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# Man put on probation for assault

By Tamara Rood  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Steven M. Gilles, 25, of 200 Broadway St. Apt. A, was convicted of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse and third-degree criminal mischief Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Court records state on July 2 a woman who had been visiting Gilles in his apartment complained to police that Gilles held her against her will by "physically restraining her on a bed."

Also on July 2, Gilles broke down two doors at 382 Westgate St. to gain entrance into two apartments there, court records state.

He was charged with third-degree sexual abuse and third-degree criminal mischief following the incidents.

Gilles was given a suspended sentence for the assault charge and placed on two years probation with the condition that he participate in whatever counseling is recommended by the supervising agency.

He was sentenced to 15 days in the Johnson County Jail on the criminal mischief charge and ordered to pay Westgate Apartments for the cost of repairing the two doors, court records state.

Johnson County residents William L. Hotz and Arlene Hotz filed a suit against Domino's Pizza, Inc. and one of its employees Wednesday in Johnson County District Court asking for \$150,000 each for in-

## Courts

juries suffered in a car accident.

In their suit, the Hotzes charge they both suffered severe neck sprains after their vehicle was rear-ended by a vehicle driven by Stephen Paul Alexander while he was delivering pizza for Domino's.

The Hotz vehicle was stopped on Riverside Drive when Alexander drove through the intersection of Benton Street and Riverside Drive and "plowed directly into the rear of the Hotz vehicle," the suit states.

Joseph Reyes, 35, Floris, Iowa, received a suspended sentence and 12 months probation Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court after pleading guilty Nov. 8 to an assault charge.

Court records state on Sept. 11 Reyes "touched and fondled" a 14-year-old girl without her consent and against her will.

Rodney E. Goodwin, 19, of 1011 Sixth Ave., and William Craig Halstead, 18, of 1016 Sixth Ave., each pleaded guilty Thursday Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of being in Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St., after hours. They were each fined \$10 plus court costs.

Court records state police found Goodwin and Halstead on Halloween in a car in Oakland Cemetery after it closed.

Keith Robin Ray, 22, Chariton, Iowa pleaded guilty to a charge of fifth-degree theft Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$100 plus court costs.

Ray was observed taking and concealing merchandise worth \$18.97 on Nov. 5 from K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., court records state.

John F. Compiano, 19, of 333 E. Church St. Apt. 12, pleaded guilty to a charge of defacing property Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$10 plus court costs.

On Oct. 26, Compiano was seen by a city employee at the Burlington Street parking ramp kicking the wooden arm of the ramp controlling traffic flow, and gave a "rambling explanation" for breaking the arm, court records state.

Louis John Sacco, 37, no address listed, pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal trespass Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$30 plus court costs, but the fine was suspended and he was ordered to perform 15 hours of community service.

Sacco was "hanging around" apartments at 1028 Newton Road on Nov. 11 after the apartment manager had told him to "leave and never come back again," court records state.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

A man carrying two differing forms of identification was charged with giving false reports to law enforcement officials and public intoxication early Thursday morning.

Brant W. Mackey, 18, also identified as Patrick Hafferty, 19, had two forms of identification with him when Iowa City police confronted him in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street.

The man identified himself to police as both Mackey and Hafferty.

Both forms of identification the man was carrying were issued from the Louisiana

Department of Public Safety and listed his hometown as Shreveport, La.

Cited: Henry Walker, 42, Davenport, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the Greyhound Bus Lines Depot, 404 E. College St., Wednesday afternoon.

Cited: Cliff C. Hines, 24, North Liberty, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 624 S. Clinton St. Wednesday evening.

Accident report: Miguel Diaz, 1028 Newton Road Apt. 2, reported to Iowa City police Thursday afternoon that a garbage dumpster rolled into his brown 1981 Toyota, which was parked at his residence.

The car received approximately \$350 to \$400 in damages.

Damage report: Rufus Sanders, 120 E. Davenport St. Apt. 1, reported to Iowa City police Thursday morning that his red Triumph Spitfire suffered damage to one of its doors and its left rear wheel well. Estimated damage to Sanders' vehicle is \$500.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Ruth Feisner, Davenport, Iowa, allegedly backed into a car driven by Brian James, 220 River St., near Woolf Avenue Wednesday afternoon, according to UI Campus Security reports.

## Metro briefs

### Ironmen Inn hosts groundwater conference

The Iowa Groundwater Association is sponsoring a series of seminars today at the Ironmen Inn in Coralville.

The program is geared toward scientists, engineers and other people involved in groundwater development and regulation in Iowa.

Featured program speakers include George Hallberg of the Iowa Geological Survey; Al Austin of the Iowa State Water Resources Research Institute; Gil Gabanski of the Soil Exploration Survey in St. Paul, Minn.; and John Cherry, author and professor from the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada.

Topics to be covered in the sessions include groundwater problems, the availability and quality of groundwater in Iowa and the experiences of the Minnesota Groundwater Association.

The sessions run from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and there is a fee of \$5 for each session. Registration fees will be taken at the door.

### UI Medical Center pays for non-Caucasian blood

Non-whites who give red can get green at

the UI Medical Center and also help research of tissue matching and organ donation.

Blood from non-Caucasian donors is needed by the UI Medical Center for the identification of antigens in body tissue. Antigens produce antibodies that fight disease.

According to Nancy Goeken, assistant professor of internal medicine at the UI College of Medicine, approximately 70 different antigens have been identified in human blood.

"A big difference between the blood of Caucasians and non-Caucasians is the different antigens they contain," Goeken said.

"Because so many different types of antigens exist, we (UI Medical Center) need to have a varied cell panel (group of people who donate blood) in order to operate efficiently," she said.

Goeken said antigens relevant to transplants are not as easily identified in blacks and orientals as they are in Caucasians.

"This isn't just a problem in Iowa, it's a problem everywhere. Because of this, the probability of a good tissue or organ match

is lower among minorities," she said.

Goeken said Caucasians may also donate blood to the laboratory, but "blood from non-caucasians is particularly in need."

People who give blood should be between the ages of 18 and 55 and in good general health. Blood donors will be asked to give three test tubes of blood at each visit and will be reimbursed \$5 for each donation.

Interested people should contact the UI Tissue Typing Laboratory at 338-0581, extension 211 for an appointment.

### New look will sweep Iowa City Saturday

Iowa City and the UI will join forces Saturday for "Iowa City Clean-Up Day."

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity with a chapter on the UI campus, is sponsoring the event. All residents who want a more beautiful Iowa City are encouraged to join members of Alpha Phi Omega at Shelter 11 in City Park Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Organizers of the event said crews of residents will make a clean sweep of public areas in Iowa City.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

"Evaluation in Instructional Design" is the topic of a presentation by Craig Gjerde from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in N201 Lindquist Center.

The Learning at Lunch Program will offer a lecture by James Wockenuss as a "Local Impresario Looks at the Motivation of Several Illustrious Personalities He Has Known" at noon in the West Lobby of Boyd Tower.

The Islamic Society of Iowa City will offer Friday Prayer in the Union Yale Room at 12:30 p.m.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall.

The College of Education will hold an open house with refreshments at 2 p.m. in Lindquist Center Jones Commons followed by a lecture on "Intellectual Tensions in Psychology Education" at 2:30 p.m.

The Arts & Crafts Center of the Union will hold an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. with demonstrations of ceramics, silkscreening, stenciling and Chinese landscape painting.

"On Psychoanalysis in History" will be

the subject of a presentation by Visiting Ida Beam Professor Peter Gay at 3:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

College Bible Study will be sponsored by Grace Campus Ministries from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The Cornerstone Coffeehouse featuring the Wesley Singers and folk guitarist-vocalist Tom Fate will be held at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., from 8 to 11 p.m.

### Saturday events

A Latino Health Care Symposium will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Medical Alumni Auditorium Room E331. The keynote speech by Diana Velasquez will be on "Curanderismo: An Emerging and Efficacious Way of Treatment."

An arts and crafts show in St. Mary's Auditorium in Oxford will be sponsored by the Junior Catholic Foresters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a leadership training seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library Room A.

The 10th Anniversary of the death of

Karen Silkwood will be commemorated with an 11 a.m. vigil at the nuclear power plant Palo, Iowa; an 11:30 a.m. funeral procession from Palo to Cedar Rapids; a noon vigil at Rockwell; a 12:30 p.m. walk from Rockwell to downtown Cedar Rapids; and a 3 p.m. rally at People's Church in Cedar Rapids.

The Iowa City Chorales will meet at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., at 2 p.m.

The Asean Student Association will have a party for all people who helped with Asean Night '84 at 8 p.m. in the Jefferson Building.

### Sunday events

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship featuring the Chicago Folk Jazz Combo at 10 a.m. at Old Brick.

"Winning As An Athlete" will be the subject of a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall North Lounge.

The Iowa City Chorales will meet at 7 p.m. for the 8 p.m. fall concert at Zion Lutheran Church.

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Walter Mondale (D)  
Jim Larew (D)  
Jim Leach (R)

1982

Lynne Cutler (D)  
Cooper Evans (R)

1984

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Cooper Evans (R)

source: Johnson County Aud

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By Wendy Rosche  
Staff Writer

The support of younger voters is an important factor enabling Rep. Johnston to defeat his Democratic opponent, Johnson County, according to Professor Russell Ross.

In his second re-election bid, Johnston by a 60 percent to 40 percent margin defeated Johnston in Iowa City.

Not since Rep. Jim Leach, Johnson County was still in the Republican congressional ca state's most Democratic coun Democrat Jim Larew in Iowa City.

In 1982 after reapportionment to the 3rd District, Evan Democrat Lynn Cutler, Cutler Johnson County was still in the Republican congressional ca state's most Democratic coun Democrat Jim Larew in Iowa City by 4,899 votes.

Johnston's strongest support traditionally Democratic precinct student precincts, which general opted for Evans.

By Wendy Rosche  
Staff Writer

With the final vote tallies in Reagan fared better with Iowa year's election than he did in t.

Although Iowa City, tradition stronghold, cast more vote presidential candidate Walter Reagan, proportionally there Mondale this year than there Carter in 1980.

According to Johnson County Grimes, Mondale did not do as Johnson County.

"In some instances, Reagan Grimes said. "You have to p Reagan in this area" because registered Democrats than Rep.

According to the final 1984 J registration figures, 41 percent voters were registered indepe were registered Democrats at registered Republicans.

In Iowa City, Mondale took 60 cast between the two candidates 40 percent. In 1980, Carter support from Iowa City's regis Reagan received 34 percent of

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	George Bush (R)	
	Jimmy Carter (D)	31,161
	Walter Mondale (D)	
	Jim Larew (D)	14,141
1982	Lynne Cutler (D)	12,661
	Cooper Evans (R)	7,762
1984	Ronald Reagan (R)	11,061
	George Bush (R)	
	Walter Mondale (D)	16,453
	Geraldine Ferraro (D)	
	Tom Harkin (D)	19,448
	Roger Jepsen (R)	7,723
	Joe Johnston (D)	13,564
Cooper Evans (R)	13,541	

source: Johnson County Auditor's office

DI chart/Deb Schoenwald

## Final election results show GOP candidate popularity

### Student votes boosted Evans' tally

By Wendy Rosche  
Staff Writer

The support of younger voters may have been an important factor enabling Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, to defeat his Democratic challenger in Johnson County, according to UI Political Science Professor Russell Ross.

In his second re-election bid, Evans defeated Joe Johnston by a 60 percent to 40 percent margin. Evans defeated Johnston in Iowa City by 23 votes.

Not since Rep. Jim Leach won in 1980 when Johnson County was still in the 1st District, has any Republican congressional candidate won in the state's most Democratic county. Leach defeated Democrat Jim Larew in Iowa City by 2,240 votes.

In 1982 after reapportionment added Johnson County to the 3rd District, Evans was challenged by Democrat Lynn Cutler. Cutler defeated Evans in Iowa City by 4,899 votes.

Johnston's strongest support came from traditionally Democratic precincts. However, young student precincts, which generally vote Democratic, opted for Evans.

"I don't know what Cooper Evans' magic would be among students," Ross said.

EVANS' STRONGEST showings in Iowa City came at polling places in Quadrangle, Burge and Stanley residence halls. Combined vote totals from those three precincts show Evans received 208 more votes than Johnston did.

Ross said one of Johnston's biggest difficulties was a lack of campaign funds and little name recognition.

"Joe Johnston didn't have any money to run a campaign and he couldn't find many issues that Cooper Evans was very vulnerable on," he said.

Evans' biggest strength was his incumbency, Ross said. He added that Iowans re-elected all incumbent congressional candidates in 1984.

In Iowa City, Johnston's strongest showing was within the die-hard Democratic precincts.

Of the votes cast for the two congressional candidates, 64 percent of the Longfellow precinct voters cast their ballot for Johnston, while 63 percent of the voters at the Iowa City Senior Center and Horace Mann precincts voted for Johnston.

## Mondale diminishes traditional lead

By Wendy Rosche  
Staff Writer

With the final vote tallies in, President Ronald Reagan fared better with Iowa City voters in this year's election than he did in the 1980 general election.

Although Iowa City, traditionally a Democratic stronghold, cast more votes for Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale than for Reagan, proportionally there was less support for Mondale this year than there had been for Jimmy Carter in 1980.

According to Johnson County Deputy Auditor Riley Grimes, Mondale did not do as well as expected in Johnson County.

"In some instances, Reagan did very well," Grimes said. "You have to put a handicap in for Reagan in this area" because the area has more registered Democrats than Republicans.

According to the final 1984 Johnson County voter registration figures, 41 percent of Johnson County voters were registered independents, 39 percent were registered Democrats and 20 percent were registered Republicans.

In Iowa City, Mondale took 60 percent of the votes cast between the two candidates, while Reagan captured 40 percent. In 1980, Carter received 66 percent support from Iowa City's registered voters, while Reagan received 34 percent of the votes cast.

MONDALE'S STRONGEST Iowa City support came from polling places located at Longfellow School, the Iowa City Senior Citizen Center, Horace Mann School and the Iowa City Recreation Center. In 1980, Carter also had strong showings in these areas.

Political Science Professor Russell Ross explained that the Horace Mann district contains a large percentage of ethnic groups, including Czechs and Germans who traditionally vote Democratic. In addition,

he said that precinct contains a large percentage of Roman Catholic voters who also tend to vote Democratic.

Ross said the Senior Center precinct contains many elderly citizens who may have voted Democratic because "there's been a story that the Reagan administration is going to cut Social Security."

Based on the number of voters casting their ballot for Mondale or Reagan, the Longfellow and Senior Center precincts supported Mondale by a 72 percent to 27 percent margin. Voters in the Horace Mann district supported Mondale by a 70 percent to 30 percent margin.

BUT EVEN the most Democratic districts demonstrated a decline in strength in their support for their party's presidential candidate. Seventy-eight percent of the voters in the Horace Mann district supported Carter in 1980.

County Republican Chairman James Balmer said many traditional Democrats this year seemed to recognize individual candidates over party preferences.

The only areas in Iowa City where Reagan had a better showing than Mondale were at polling places in Quadrangle and Burge residence halls. Ross said Reagan did well at those two locations because "young students are very job oriented. They assume that Reagan is going to get them a job."

At Quadrangle, 51 percent of the voters cast their ballot for Reagan, while 49 percent voted for Mondale. This compares to 1980 figures that show voters at Quadrangle supporting Carter by a 54 percent to 46 percent margin.

At Burge, 54 percent cast their votes for Reagan, while 46 percent voted for Mondale. In 1980, voters at Burge Residence Hall supported Carter by a 60 percent to 40 percent margin.

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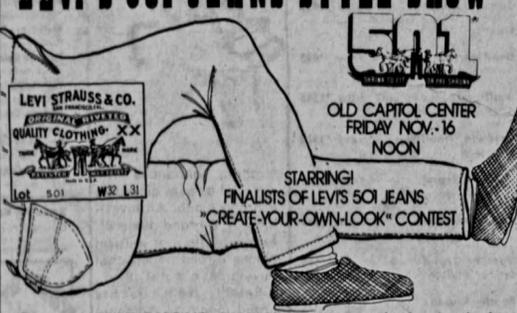


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# Regents approve lower funds for UI construction

By Maudlyne Ihejirika  
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents Wednesday approved reduced funding requests for major UI construction projects totalling over \$38 million on the Engineering Building and the Business Administration Building pending approval from the Iowa Legislature.

The UI requested \$20.2 million for an addition to the Engineering Building and \$17.85 million for a new Business Administration Building after officials from both colleges said rising enrollment and increased demand for computer and laboratory areas in both colleges have exceeded available space.

According to a report released by the regents board office, planning for both buildings will begin in 1985 at a cost of \$1.2 million, and construction will not begin until 1987. UI officials have estimated the Engineering Building addition will cost \$20.2 million and the new Business Administration Building \$17.85 million.

THE REPORT states the board of-

regents supports these projects and the regents gave preliminary approval for them in October — but at lower costs. The regents approved UI legislative funding requests of \$17.3 million for the Engineering Building addition and \$16 million for the Business Administration Building. The board office figures are based on a smaller structure for the Engineering Building addition and exclude the cost of a parking structure from the Business Administration Building.

UI Director of Facility Planning Richard Gibson said the regents have approved funding requests for the planning of these projects during the next session of the state legislature, but the UI will not know whether the funds will be available until early next year.

"We haven't got a penny of it yet," he said. "I wouldn't be expecting to know much before April or May as far as how much we've gotten."

In addition to approving the planning funds for the next biennium — 1985 to 1987 — at its meeting in Council Bluffs Wednesday, the regents also considered the complete 10-year capital plan. "In the second biennium, which

would be 1987 to 1989, we are asking for funds for the actual construction" on the Engineering and Business Administration buildings, Gibson said.

HE SAID the UI's cost estimates for these projects were determined by looking at space requirements for both the Engineering and Business Administration colleges and estimates of what it would cost to build the buildings.

According to officials in both colleges, the projects are required to relieve overcrowding that has developed from high student demand for programs in these areas and to meet the increasing emphasis on laboratory instruction, particularly in engineering.

Robert Hering, dean of the UI College of Engineering, said the College of Engineering is experiencing severe shortage of space as a result of several factors, including inadequate computer laboratories and library facilities and the expansion of several departments due to increased enrollment.

"From the point of view that we feel

our students should have an expanded experience in engineering instruction, we feel our students should have the opportunity to work in laboratories with computing and other technical equipment," he said. "But space for the computers and student work stations is presently inadequate."

He said the College of Engineering library has about one-third of its holdings in storage, "because there's less and less space and more and more being added... and they're not conveniently available to staff and students."

ACCORDING TO Hering, the UI has renovated space in the college to convert and upgrade old and marginal areas, but additional space is still required to meet the problems of expanding departments.

"The main wing was constructed in 1906, the mechanical engineering lab was built in 1934, the section where WSUI (910 AM) is housed was built in 1940, and the most recent addition — the electrical engineering building — was constructed in 1964. Since then, the

enrollment of the college has doubled," he said. "The personnel involved in providing instruction to the students has doubled, the research projects conducted by the faculty have increased by six times... and we have done this without the increase of one square foot of space to this building."

He said even after confiscating some of WSUI's space, eliminating departmental and college conference rooms and eliminating all storage space in the building, the college estimates it has "approximately one-half of the space that we need to properly conduct our instruction and research programs."

He said the new addition would be 142,000 gross square feet (85,000 net square feet) to be constructed to the south of the existing Engineering Building, wrapping around the west side to form a quadrangle.

GEORGE DALY, UI College of Business Administration dean, said the business school faces many of the same problems in dealing with increased enrollment, which have

"created very, very crowded conditions here in the building."

"The most dramatic statistic is that 75 percent of our business courses are held outside of Phillips Hall," he said. "We feel it's really important that a professional school be located in one building so that students and faculty can interact on a more continuing basis."

Daly said graduate students and faculty members have complained about inadequate space. "We want to have a placement facility, but that requires more space. We want to have a continuing education program, but that requires more space. With the advent of computers, we want to have computer labs, and again, that takes additional space."

"We're talking about roughly 125,000 square feet, which would be twice as much as this building right now," he said.

Daly said he doesn't know if the recommended \$16 million for the project will be adequate, "but I know it would be better than the present situation."

## Councilors discuss tax hike to improve city programs

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

Money and development were the central issues at the Iowa City Council's annual goal-setting meeting Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the city's five-year budget projections reveal the need to increase property taxes to finance city programs.

"There are more and more pressures being put on cities to increase services," Mayor John McDonald said. "How are we going to be able to continue as a local municipality to generate revenue other than through property taxes?"

Councilor George Strait suggested the council limit the amount of money given to local social services. "That's a tough one because we all have an open heart on giving," he said.

"We must have people understand we don't have a miraculous pitcher of money," Councilor William Ambrisco said. "They must get used to hearing the answer no."

"One of my biggest surprises after getting on the council was the number of people that come to the council asking for government money," he said. "What happened to volunteerism?"

SEVERAL COUNCILORS questioned the direction of economic development in Iowa City.

"What sorts of things don't we want in Iowa City?" Councilor Larry Baker asked. "I'm not too thrilled about Iowa City becoming large in terms of population."

Along with economic development, Baker said the council needs to consider increasing space for parks

in Iowa City. Baker and Strait are council representatives on the city's Urban Environment Ad Hoc Committee, which will present to the council Monday deas for preserving environmentally sensitive areas in the city.

"I think you'll get recommendations antithetical to economic development," Baker said.

Other issues the council wants to see addressed during the next fiscal year include:

- Begin construction on the city's waste water treatment plant.
  - Start construction on the last downtown urban renewal parcel located just east of the Holiday Inn.
  - Perform a cost/benefit analysis of locating a facility to house local human service agencies.
  - Settle the utility franchise being negotiated between Iowa City and Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co.
  - Resolve the space needs in the city's finance office, planning department and fire and police departments.
  - Pass a minimum open space requirement for developers of subdivisions.
  - Hold regular joint meetings with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the UI and the United Way.
  - Resolve the proposal for the council, the Iowa City School Board and the UI to jointly finance building a swimming pool near the Field House or renovate the swimming pool in City Park.
  - Hire a new city attorney to replace Robert Jansen, who resigned effective Dec. 31.
- Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the goals proposed by the council are within reach of the council. "It's amazing that we're sitting in a hotel we hoped to get finished by Dec. 31, 1984," he said.

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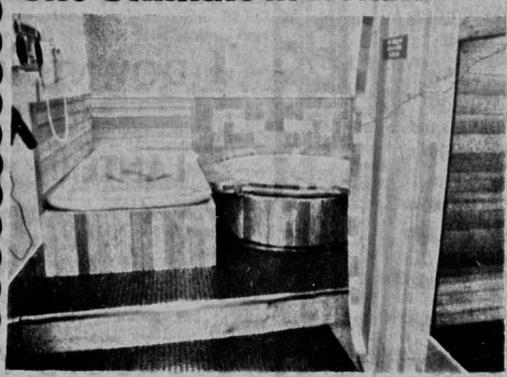
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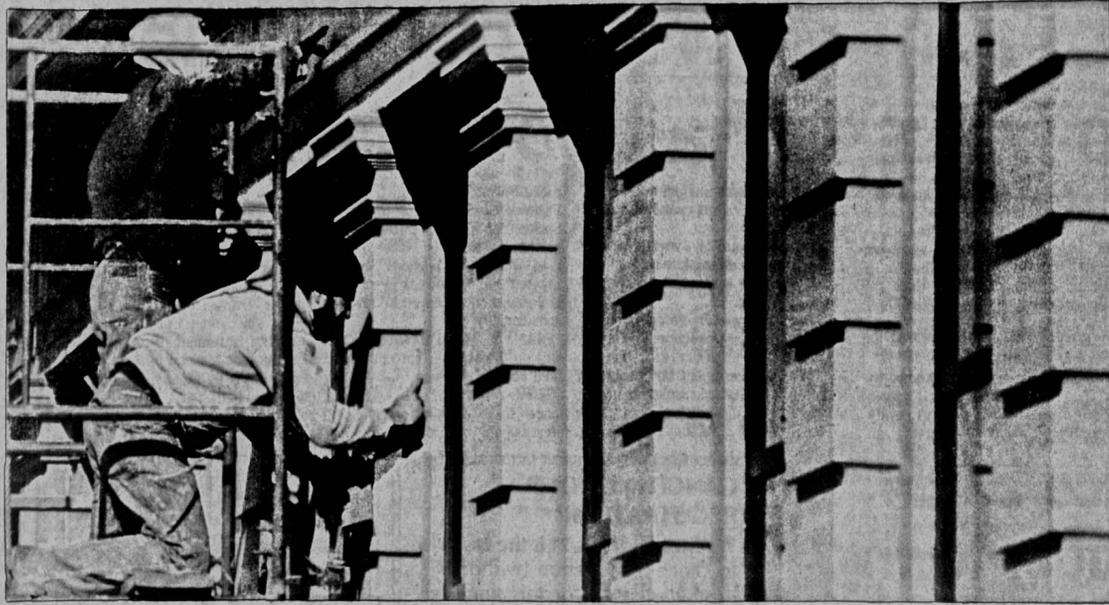
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Tony Wilson, left and Duane Eash use some finger work to apply caulking to the new wing of the Iowa State & Trust building Thursday afternoon on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets. Wilson and Eash are employees of the William Sewell Construction company.

# Hall to bring Iowa history to life

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

There's a place on the UI campus where, despite plunging Iowa temperatures, flowers are blooming, trees still have leaves, and men are parading around half-naked.

Yes, such things do exist at the UI, but the flowers are vinyl, the trees are polyester resin, the men are made of fiberglass, and the place is the Iowa Hall Museum of Natural History.

The museum, located on the second floor of Macbride Hall, has been in planning stages for approximately five years and will be officially open to the public May 10, 1985.

According to George Schrimper, Iowa Hall project director, the \$1.9 million museum will "offer by far the most comprehensive series of exhibits — especially state of the art exhibits — relating to Iowa."

The museum, which visitors will enter using Macbride Hall's east entrance, is being built in the 6,000 square foot space once occupied by the UI Main Library.

"WHEN THE library moved, the east portal was closed and this space was divided into offices," Schrimper said.

Schrimper added the first major in-

tent of the building, when it was constructed 1907, was to house displays relating to history and the explanation of history.

A portion of Iowa Hall honors noted Iowa historians including Thomas Macbride, for whom the building was named, Charles Keyes, Ellison Orr, Charles Nutting and others. A quote by Macbride — "... ours be the joy, ours be the peculiar responsibility of use" — will hang in the museum and, according to Schrimper, serves as a theme for the exhibits.

Museum displays are designed to present geological, archaeological, and ecological aspects of Iowa. Content development for the exhibits was done entirely through the UI Museum of Natural History.

ACTUAL DESIGN and exhibit construction was contracted to General Exhibits and Displays and Maritz Dimensional Communication Co., both of Chicago. Sub-contractors have done much of the work on the museum's dioramas.

"This work could have all been done in-house, we have the capabilities to do all of this work... Unfortunately, it would have taken us three lifetimes to do it, so we contracted it out," Schrimper said.

When the museum is completed, visitors will be able to view a variety of exhibits including Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet's discovery of Iowa, lush tropical rain forests once located near Pella, and the Mesquakie Indian settlement near Tama.

Schrimper said all the exhibits are modeled after actual Iowa locations. "We went to those places. We took hundreds of photographs, made molds of bark and leaves... We wanted the exhibits to be as realistic and accurate as possible," he said.

LARGE MURALS will grace the museum's walls, tree branches and leaves will form overhead canopies, bird whistles and sounds of nature will serve as background sound, and visitors will walk on surfaces textured like stone and dirt.

"We want to maximize the viewing aspect and put the viewers in the total framework of interaction with the exhibits," Schrimper said.

Other exhibits in the hall feature Iowa's soil composition and formation and weather.

The museum staff has also worked with KWVL-TV meteorologist Craig Johnson to develop a video-tape explaining Iowa's year-long weather cy-

cle. The video screen and a display of Iowa's weather records will be featured in a wall covered with what Schrimper called a "very dramatic photograph of the sky just before a tornado."

Schrimper said Iowa Hall will complement Macbride Hall's already existing Bird and Mammal Halls.

"BIRD AND Mammal Halls are more cosmopolitan... Iowa Hall is based exclusively on Iowa. It shows us where we've come from, where we are now, and it gives us some implication of where we may be headed," he said.

Schrimper added he hopes the museum will be used by UI professors in their classes as well as the general public.

"We feel very responsive to both audiences and have worked hard to facilitate both groups," he said.

"Just seeing them bring in these big panels and install them is gratifying," said Jeff Schabillon, chairman of the UI Botany Department and executive committee member for the planning of Iowa Hall.

"Seeing everything go from idea to drawings to models is wonderful. I'm very pleased with the progress here. I think everyone is very pleased," Schabillon said.

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## Reagan

on medium-range nuclear missiles and strategic arms, which collapsed a year ago.

Reagan also has weighed the appointment of a special envoy — an

arms control "czar" — to spearhead the talks.

Among those under consideration for the job are Paul Nitze, chief negotiator at the suspended Geneva talks on

intermediate-range missiles, and Brent Scowcroft, a retired Air Force general who has advised Reagan and Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon on national security policy.

SPEAKES SAID NO decision had been made on whether to adopt the "czar" approach. "It is an idea, and that's all it is," he said.

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## Sound and fury

Iowa City's noise ordinance took it on the chin Tuesday when Johnson County District Judge Harold Swailes, ruling in a case involving Home Town Dairies, declared it "unconstitutionally vague" because it contained "little objective criteria ... to guide enforcement officials."

The ruling may not have been a knockout blow, but it did put the ordinance on the ropes temporarily.

To decide if a noise is a disturbance, police officers must determine if the sound in question would "annoy or disturb a reasonable person of normal sensibilities," according to wording in the ordinance. Swailes said that "enforcement would be based entirely upon what each officer considered to be meant by the ordinance and seems clear that it is not likely to be the same in all cases."

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller seemed unperturbed by the ruling, saying police would handle most noise complaints — loud stereos and parties — under ordinances such as "keeping a disorderly house" or "disturbing the peace," which are necessarily vague and already provide the city with its quota of ambiguously worded laws.

Miller's response is sensible. The city has noise control officers and decibel meters to deal with industrial noise levels, the only area the ordinance addresses with specific enforcement guidelines. The domestic portion of the law should either be redrafted to make its enforcement less selective and discretionary, or, preferably, it should be scrapped.

The constitutionality of the noise ordinance may be in question, but its vagueness is not; neither is the fact that it is probably superfluous in light of the ordinances mentioned above, which are sufficient to deal with the vast majority of noise complaints.

And Judge Swailes has done the city a favor by forcing it to re-examine the focus and scope of the present ordinance.

Forrest Meyer  
 Staff Writer

## Taxi to detente

The Women's Transit Authority is a good idea, but the Iowa City Council should stick to the principles of its Human Rights Ordinance and support it only if discrimination is not practiced in its staffing.

Those who object to male staff seem to doubt the integrity and intent of any men who may wish to participate. Surely all whose assistance is accepted would be scrutinized as carefully as any other employees of a city-sponsored program.

And even the most skeptical would have to admit that it would be madness for a man to commit the crime of rape while on the job in a city-sponsored vehicle and program. Rape is a Class A felony in Iowa, and he would certainly be apprehended, charged and convicted — if not lynched.

But Human Rights Ordinance and common sense aside, some facts must be considered: Most rapes are committed by acquaintances of the victim, and most rapes occur indoors, not on the street or in public conveyances. The cast and scene do not fit the usual scenario.

Finally, there is one other problem: Most rapes are not reported, largely because it can be very hard for a woman to report a rape or to walk away from the man who abused her.

Nothing helps quite so much as kindness from a nice man, and nothing legitimizes a woman's feelings about the experience better than witnessing the outrage of a decent man upon hearing about it. Talking to a man also helps keep the woman's anger directed at the proper target — the specific abuser — while talking solely to women tends to create or reinforce a general fear and hatred of men.

We need disarmament, not an arms race, in the war between the sexes. Which is why the Human Rights Ordinance is rightly involved in this question: If a law is a good law, it represents a basic principle by which society needs to live — without exception.

Rename the program the Safety First Transit Authority, and welcome the men's help and participation.

Caroline Dieterle  
 Staff Writer

## Giving us the business

The local business community can always be counted on for ideas about how to lure new industries to the city. Invariably these ideas would have either local residents' property taxes or the city itself foot the bill.

One case in point is a so-called tax abatement program the Iowa City Council will discuss at its informal meeting Monday. A plan articulated in a memo to the council from City Manager Neal Berlin would reduce property taxes substantially for new industries for up to five years. The break would not apply to commercial or residential development.

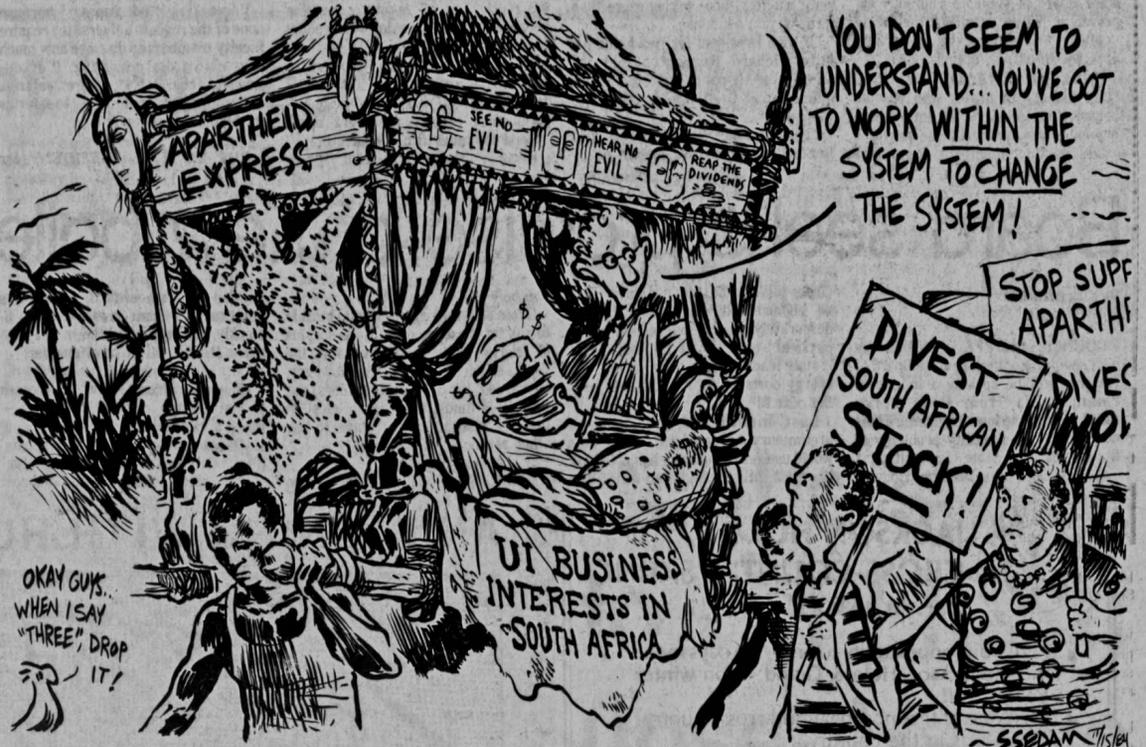
Another case in point is the support enjoyed by the Iowa City Airport among business leaders. Runway renovations costing nearly \$800,000 and the possible need for the city to buy land around the airport to prevent development infringing on its safety zone are justified because of the convenience the facility offers to selected businesses, according to some.

One can't fault businesspeople for seeking whatever benefits they can get the local community to render unto them. And development is not only necessary but desirable: A healthy economy goes hand in hand with a thriving community.

But the costs of development must be weighed along with the benefits. Iowa City's sewage treatment plant, for example, is already overburdened, has long been out of compliance with environmental regulations, and will require tens of millions of dollars — either to fix or to replace it. Any new industries will increase the plant's load, contributing to the problem. Should those industries be exempted from the taxes that will pay for remedying the situation?

Development is not an end in itself, nor is attracting new industries to Iowa City. These are tools the community can use to enrich itself; the community needn't promote itself as a tool whereby business interests enrich themselves.

Derek Maurer  
 Freelance Editor



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## Confidential to Fritz in the Pits:

**DEAR MR. TAKE IT FROM ME:** Boy, am I confused! In the recent presidential election, President Reagan received 58 percent of the popular vote — nothing to sneeze at in itself — but got over 90 percent of the electoral vote. Can you explain this anomaly?

Perplexed in Paducah

**DEAR PERP:** I'll say you're confused! Anomalies are small, spiny sea creatures with a painful sting who, embittered by their unwitting sedentary existence, lurk in wading areas of beaches waiting to be stepped on by those who just wade and are too lazy or slow-witted to learn how to swim and are probably from Paducah! They have absolutely nothing to do with elections.

But, referring back to the first of your brainless letter, anybody with the brains of an anomaly knows the electoral votes are cast by the Electoral College. And we all know what college students are like — frivolous ne'er-do-wells who get most of their news from television, which is a little like reading the phone book to learn about sex. (Which, for all I know, they do as well.)

It's little wonder that when the demographic component with the feeblest grasp on reality is given the responsibility of electing the president, they choose one of their own, while setting Mondale's hash with a piledriver. It could have been worse, I suppose; at least they didn't vote for some post-industrial whiner like Bruce Springs-

Michael Humes

teen. Hey, "Boss" — it's too bad you're from New Jersey, but lighten up, all right? At least you're not from Paducah!

**DEAR MR. TAKE IT FROM ME:** It seems that no matter how the Democrats reform or refine their nominating process, they come a cropper. In 1972, they took the process away from the party pros and gave it to "outsiders," who gave the nomination to George McGovern. McGovern was so dull he could put you to sleep if your hair was on fire, and Nixon swallowed him whole.

So in 1984, the party pros take the process back and give the nomination to Walter Mondale. You could find warmer, more vibrant personalities than Walter Mondale in most aquariums, so Reagan beat him like a dog. What can the Democrats do to put more life into their tickets? (P.S. Did I get the plural of aquarium right? Should it have been aquaria?)

Questioning in Coachela.

**DEAR QUES:** Geez, what is it with you guys and fish today? I don't even eat the disgusting things — I'm from Iowa, and we don't eat food that swims. And how about sequestering

your political questions in a nearby nostril? First, I'm supposed to be Jacques Cousteau, then I'm your civics teacher. You bozos need a hobby.

But as far as the Democrats go, it is a little-known fact that the Democratic nominee in 1984 was not Walter Mondale but Ronald Reagan. Can you imagine any major party nominating Walter Mondale for president? Next you'll tell me you think Roger Jepsen was really in the Senate for six years. (Actually, the Senate is what the Electoral College does during break.)

If you need proof, think of the past presidents Reagan mentioned during the campaign: Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy. Now, were those guys Democrats or what? He never mentioned Republicans like Lincoln (oops, there goes the South) or Teddy Roosevelt (a trustbuster, ick — we're all suppliers now).

And when you get past Abe and Teddy, what Republicans are left? William Howard Taft? Sure, mention Taft, who weighed 325 lbs. and was the last president to wear a mustache, and all fat guys with facial hair will flock to your banner. Lots of slogan possibilities there: "President Taft — Leadership That's Eating." Maybe Orson Welles would do TV ads for you: "We will raise no tax before its time."

And by the way, the plural of "aquarium" is "fish tanks."

**DEAR MR. TAKE IT FROM ME:** Now that the election is over and Presi-

dent Reagan is ineligible for a third term, I was wondering who the nominees might be in 1988. George Bush will be highly visible as vice president for the next four years, but will he be acceptable to New Right activists? Can Mondale make a comeback? What do you think?

Punctilious in Punxatawney.

**DEAR PUNK:** The next jarhead who asks me a question about politics is gonna get his cheekbones broken. We're talking the hardest bones in the human body, bones you could park a cement mixer on, shattered, splintered, snapped. Yeah, Bush will be visible as long as he doesn't stand in front of something grey. If he develops a mean streak to go along with his superstitious manner and shrill tone, the New Right will love him.

Mondale was never anywhere in the first place, so he has nowhere to come back from. The Republicans like over-the-hill actors, so they'll nominate John Carradine; the Democrats like wooden personalities, so they'll go for Charlie McCarthy, who has been at loose ends since Edgar Bergen died.

That's all for today. Remember, if you have a question (about something besides politics), Mr. Take It From Me will have an answer, because I took it from someone else.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

## Ron plans the second time around

**A FRIEND REMARKED** to me the other day that last week's election was close — until people started voting. That kind of talk started me thinking about what President Reagan's overwhelming victory will lead to in his second term. He has already provided some clues as to what is on his conservative agenda.

The most obvious tip came with the revelation that Soviet MiGs were thought to be on their way to Nicaragua. The first response that was discussed was a bombing mission to destroy the jets. Soon after this talk surfaced, U.S. spy planes began breaking the sound barrier over several Nicaraguan cities, leading many civilians to believe the United States had in fact started to bomb.

This aggressive behavior served notice that Reagan will not tolerate any moves by the Soviets to reinforce the Sandinistas. There won't be any letup on the pressure being applied to

Greg Schwager  
 Digressions

this leftist regime during Reagan's second term.

And in dealing with the Soviets, Reagan isn't likely to take a more conciliatory stance to bring them back to the bargaining table. The Euromissiles appear to be permanently in place, and if everything goes as planned, the United States will have 100 operational MX missiles when Reagan leaves office in 1988.

**TURNING TO DOMESTIC** policies, the most pressing issue on the economic front is the federal deficit. The post-election revelation that the current deficit will far exceed the projected \$170 billion and may approach as much as \$200 billion will change what

Reagan can offer as a solution to the problem. It is no longer realistic to claim that economic growth alone will raise revenues enough to bring the deficit back under control.

Reagan will call for more spending cuts along the lines of the ones made during his first term. This primarily means domestic welfare programs. But he will have trouble getting Congress to agree to such cuts unless he scales down the increases requested for the military budget.

The latest report indicates that Reagan will propose a military budget of \$302 billion, which represents a \$38 billion increase. He has so far strongly opposed any reduction in the increases he wants. What remains to be seen is how persuasive he can be in dealing with Congress as a lame-duck president.

**PRIME TARGETS FOR** spending cuts will be Medicare and education funding. It appears the Medicare Fund

will be in serious danger of running a deficit by 1988 unless changes are made, most likely higher premiums and stricter eligibility rules. No cuts are likely in Social Security, either for present recipients or for future ones.

With the departure of T.H. Bell as secretary of education, Reagan has an opportunity to make changes in the department without stepping on anyone's toes. Cuts in special-interest programs will receive the most attention. It is unlikely, despite Reagan's 1980 campaign pledge, that the department will be abolished.

The dual goals of Reagan's second term appear to be a continuation of America's economic recovery into areas still having problems and an active American presence on the international scene. With his overwhelming victory at the polls, Reagan has the political capital to accomplish those objectives.

Schwager is an Iowa City writer on political and social issues.

## Letters

### Class action clauses

**To the editor:**  
 We take offense at the editorial by Robyn Griggs (Nov. 8) concerning a report and press conference by the class of Electoral Politics and the Mass Media and Instructor John Hochheimer.

As members of the class, we take offense that the editorial said the 341-page report on the records of Tom Harkin and Roger Jepsen was "disappointing" and "itself did not make headlines and rightly so."  
 We take offense that the editorial

stated: "The report did not accomplish the goals set out for it at the beginning of the semester."

Hochheimer and the 23 members of our class set out to produce comprehensive dossiers of the Iowa senatorial candidates. We met that goal with the Oct. 30 release of our report.

There were, unfortunately, goals we did not meet. We had hoped the media would dig through our extensive compilation of findings to produce a variety of stories on the issues in the campaign. We did not "set out" to incite political mudslinging. The media

didn't give us the stories we had hoped for; they did give us the mud.

Had Griggs attended the press conference, she would know Hochheimer started the press conference with a summary of the report and the sources the class used. The journalists at the press conference, not Hochheimer, concentrated on the break-in. Hochheimer did not write the news stories about the event.

We strongly state that Hochheimer's ideological views in no way influenced our report. To avoid such accusation, he intentionally insulated himself from

the decision making processes.

We finally take offense that the editorial said: "The report ... told them (the media) nothing they didn't already know."

If that is true, it is because The Daily Iowan and the rest of the media chose not to examine our extensive report. We urge reporters to get the facts first before writing editorials.

Susan Yager, Amy Battin, Jon Tibbetts, Bob Baker, Kristin Peterson, Suzan Erem, Curtis Hart, Brenda Piper  
 Iowa City, Nov. 13

# Regents ask faculty to report consulting services

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter  
and Robyn Griggs  
University Editor

**COUNCIL BLUFFS** - Despite protests from UI administrators, the state Board of Regents Thursday approved a policy requiring the UI to "collect data on all faculty consulting" provided to outside organizations.

Previously, the UI policy did not require faculty members who provide consultation services to government and industries to report these activities "until faculty members have used

more than three days during the semester" for consulting, a board of regents report stated.

The report noted that "Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa records on consulting include all consulting undertaken by faculty members, not just those taking more than three days a semester."

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington told the regents the UI policy on consulting is efficient and urged the board not to change it.

"The machine is not broken," said Remington, adding the present policy

is strongly supported by the UI's collegiate deans. "I suggest the board not fix it."

**DORSEY ELLIS**, UI vice president for finance and university services, said the UI should not be saddled with the "administrative burden" of keeping records on all faculty consulting because it is "unnecessary to have that type of reporting."

"What you are concerned about in consulting is abuse," said Ellis. He added that the UI's policy already ensures that faculty members don't "spend too much time" consulting. Records indicate that from 1982 to

1984, 111 UI faculty members received permission to devote more than three days per semester consulting, or what UI officials term "to engage in professional extramural activities." Of the 111 UI faculty members, 65 were from the UI College of Engineering.

Regent Peg Anderson said because none of the regents universities require faculty members to disclose how much they earn from consulting, it is difficult to accurately compare "salaries in the college of engineering to salaries in the private sector."

**BUT ISU VICE PRESIDENT** for

Business and Finance Warren Madden responded that most university administrators believe it would be "inappropriate" to force faculty members to report their earnings from consulting.

Despite the lack of official documents, ISU President Robert W. Parks said administrators are often informally alerted when a faculty member's consulting salary exceeds "reasonable limits."

Remington told the regents, "It is very important our faculty continue consulting" with the private sector and government. He said the most obvious advantage faculty members gain from

consulting is exposure to updated knowledge and equipment in their fields.

Without this exposure, Remington said faculty members would do a lot poorer job of preparing our graduates."

Remington also warned that increasing the amount of paperwork for faculty members "would have a chilling effect" on faculty involvement with the private sector and government.

However, Regent S.J. Brownlee said, "I have difficulty seeing why a little additional reporting would discourage the faculty from consulting."

# Board seeks promise of new boilers from Branstad

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

**COUNCIL BLUFFS** - Within the next several months, the state Board of Regents will be seeking a long-term commitment from Gov. Terry Branstad and the Iowa Legislature that could end serious utility problems at the UI and Iowa State University.

Regents Business Director Douglas

Gross told the board Thursday it will be economically feasible to install desperately-needed coal boilers in the physical plants at both ISU and the UI if state leaders agree to "fund fuel and energy costs at requested levels" for the next 20 years.

Last month, the board gave preliminary approval to a plan that would use self-liquidating bonds to fund the \$56.2 million needed to install the

two boilers.

Gross said the regents should be able to pay for these bonds with the surplus of energy funds saved by using the highly-efficient new boilers. However, he warned, "If they (state leaders) cut into those funds, there is no question that the institutions will have to use other revenues," Gross said.

**REGENT JUNE MURPHY** also

pointed out that even if the regents gain support from lawmakers, "Obviously, one legislature doesn't have to honor the commitment of another."

However, Gross - who becomes Branstad's top aide in December - listed a variety of reasons influencing state leaders to support the regents' plans. Gross said the most important reason state leaders would support

these plans is to alleviate serious utility problems at ISU and the UI.

ISU Vice President for Business and Finance Warren Madden said without a new boiler, ISU "will have a very critical electricity problem in one to three years" when two new buildings and a new laboratory are scheduled to open.

Ellis said the UI's "supply of steam

is becoming increasingly unreliable." He also said that if definite plans for installing a new boiler at the UI Physical Plant aren't made soon, UI officials will have to explore other avenues for solving the problem.

The board is expected to present its plans for installing the new boilers to Branstad later this month during a budget meeting.



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# Stewart

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

When the Iowa volleyball team up against Purdue tonight in the action of the Big Ten Championship West Lafayette, Ind., the are hoping to deliver the Boil their second Big Ten loss.

"We beat Purdue once the Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart was the first time in Iowa hi (an Iowa) volleyball team beaten Purdue. So, we're prove it was not a fluke and w do it again Friday night."

## Weight str

Brad Bullard works on his le deck of the UI Recreation B Bullard, a first year dental st

## Davis m

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

Barry Davis trained for a y the United States. Then, after a silver medal in the Olympics just a couple of weeks off.

"Then I was back on the ma running, wrestling, things like Davis said before a Hawkeye workout. "I had another year of to get ready for - you know."

Yes, Iowa wrestling fans kn Coach Dan Gable knows.

And the competition knows doesn't know or has forgotten, find out - Saturday when Da

## Top p

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Unlike past years, the pressu the Iowa men's gymnastics tear it competes in the Windy C vational this weekend in Chic

The prestigious meet will feature most of the nation's top excluding the best from the W East Coasts, Nebraska and Oh will again be the favorites.

"During the past few years, felt like we had to prove oursel national-type meet like this one, Coach Tom Dunn said. "It was tant the we did well so that we be considered for the top 10."

"I'd really like to see us d against a real strong field," he "We've been practicing pretty w we look a lot better than we d weeks ago.

"BUT NOW, I'M NOT really any pressure on the team." Dun "This group really seems to competing in a good competi they just like to have fun."

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## Stewart confident Iowa can win crown

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

When the Iowa volleyball team goes up against Purdue tonight in first round action of the Big Ten Championships in West Lafayette, Ind., the Hawkeyes are hoping to deliver the Boilermakers their second Big Ten loss.  
 "We beat Purdue once this year," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "It was the first time in Iowa history that (an Iowa) volleyball team has ever beaten Purdue. So, we're trying to prove it was not a fluke and we'll try to do it again Friday night."

### Volleyball

The Hawkeyes won a berth to the Big Ten Championships outright Nov. 9 after defeating Illinois in four games, putting Iowa in second place in the Big Ten Western Division behind Northwestern.

**REPRESENTING THE** Eastern Division is Purdue and second-place Indiana.

Stewart expects this to be the most

intense competition the Iowa squad has faced this season. "I think it will probably be the best we face all year," Stewart said. "I think all the teams have been waiting for the Big Ten tournament."

"It's been a very long demanding season, but when Big Ten competition comes to the tournament all the teams are going to be at their best," she said. "I'm very confident we can get to the finals and hopefully defeat Northwestern — kind of avenge the two losses we've had to them this year."

It will take a total team effort to win

the title, but Stewart was quick to point out the Hawkeyes' intensity, desire and improvement. "We're playing well right now," the third-year coach said. "We're peaking at the right time."

"Our offense is finally getting settled down, we're much more consistent on our offensive attack, our defense has been superb. All the way around we've been serving tough."

**IOWA IS MAKING** its second-straight trip to Big Tens and Stewart believes the Hawkeyes are in better mental shape for this year's Cham-

pionships. "I think it's been a different season than last year," she said. "Last year we had a win streak of 15 wins in a row and this year we've played a lot of tough competition early and we struggled for a while."

"We had some ups and downs in mid-season. But I think that makes you a stronger team. You know what you need to do and practice harder. So we matured as a team and have become much mentally tougher... Where last year we peaked early and did a tailspin at the end of the season, this year we've tried to progress slowly."



Sandy Stewart

## Gophers out to get Floyd; upset Hawks

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

In recent years, Gopher football has been one of the biggest Minnesota jokes but this season, first-year Coach Lou Holtz has taken a little of the humor out of it for opponents.

The former Arkansas coach came to the Minneapolis campus during a winter snowstorm but warmed the fans on a speaking tour and has Minnesotans thinking positively about the Gopher program.

That has paid off on the field this season as well, with Minnesota sporting a 3-7 record heading into the season finale against 6-3-1 Iowa.

With the exception of a 48-3 loss at Illinois two weeks ago, Minnesota hasn't been blown out this season.

**LAST WEEK**, Minnesota had the opportunity to tie Michigan 14-14 but was unable to score with a first down on the one-yard line. "When we missed a field goal at the end of the first half it really hurt us," Holtz said. "It especially hurt when you think that in the third quarter when (quarterback) Rickey Foggie goes out of bounds at the four instead of scoring on a play that would have given us the lead, you can see how critical those two plays were."

Holtz has seen his team's play as encouraging, but he isn't going to settle for a defeat.

"We hate to lose, but we can be proud of how hard we played in defeat," he said. "It seems like we have to learn everything the hard way and we know that we can't continue to make mistakes and expect to win."

"**I HATE TO LOSE**," Holtz said. "It really hurts me, and it hurts me to see our players suffer like this. Maybe it will hurt enough so that they will want

### Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Minnesota Gophers

Time and place: 7:10 p.m., Saturday, Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, Minneapolis.

Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KXIC and KCJJ, Iowa City; KSTT, Davenport and KGRN, Grinnell.

Television: SportsTime network. The game can be seen locally on Cable-8.

Attendance: \$2,500 expected. The game is sold out. Series: This is the 78th meeting between the two teams and Minnesota leads, 51-24-2. Iowa has won the past two years, including last year's 61-10 victory at Kinross Stadium. The Hawkeyes won at the Metrodome two years ago, 21-16. The last Minnesota win was in 1981, 12-10, Iowa City.

Weather: It'll be a balmy 72 degrees inside the Metrodome and we don't even need KGAN-2 meteorologist Dave Towne to tell you that, although he's hit 1 right on the nose 10 straight weeks. Thanks, Dave. The star: To the winner of Saturday's game goes Floyd of Rosedale, a bronze statue of a pig. Since its inception in 1935, Minnesota has held the prize 82 years to Iowa's 17.

The line: Iowa is favored by 18 points.

Last week: The Hawkeyes lost 17-16 to Michigan State while Minnesota was defeated by Michigan, 31-7.

Upcoming: Iowa travels to Hawaii on Dec. 1.

to do something against Iowa."

The Gophers' quick option offense has been led successfully so far this season by freshman quarterback Foggie who missed the Illinois game with an injury. The Laurens, S.C., native is Minnesota's leading rusher with 595 yards while only completing 49 of 104 passes.

Minnesota senior tailback Tony Hunter, who will miss the game with an injury, is the second-leading rusher with 308 yards while flanker Dwayne McMullen is the leading receiver, picking up 594 yards.

Because of injuries, Holtz will be digging deep for tailbacks, inserting freshman walk-on Dennis Holt as No. 2 behind freshman Courtney Holmes, who has carried the football 16 times.

**DEFENSIVELY**, Minnesota has given up some 426 yards per game, last  
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## Battle for Floydette is just as important

By John Gilardi  
Staff Writer

Way back in 1935 Minnesota Governor Floyd B. Olson and Iowa Governor Clyde Herring made a bet about who would win the annual football game between the two schools.

Iowa lost the first game and Herring presented Olson with a live pig, Floyd of Rosedale, a full-blooded champion Iowa pig.

Olson presented the pig to the University of Minnesota and a sculptor captured the image of the pig in a bronze statue.

But many Hawkeye fans do not know that Floyd has a younger sister named, what else, Floydette of Coralville.

"The idea was started last year," Jim Nicoletto, graduate assistant for the UI Division of Recreational Services, said, "after Warren Slebos came up with the notion of it with some of the Rec Services people at Minnesota."

"**THEIR DORM CHAMPION** came down here and played ours and we won, so we have the trophy. It was setup so that their dorm champion plays ours."

Third Leg, comprised of players from the third floor in Rienow Residence Hall, won this year's men's dormitory championship.

The team will be playing Saturday afternoon in the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome at 3 p.m. before the Hawkeye-Gopher clash.

The Rec Services department provided a van for transportation and

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then the group went looking for sponsors to cover the rest of the expenses.

"We'd like to thank Associated Residences Halls, RAQUE, Hawkeye John's Trading Post, Iowa Book & Supply and the Fieldhouse for their donations for our trip," intramural chairman Harry Coin said.

"**WITHOUT THEIR HELP** we would not be able to go up there to play against their dorm champion. And thanks to the Rec Services for their help also."

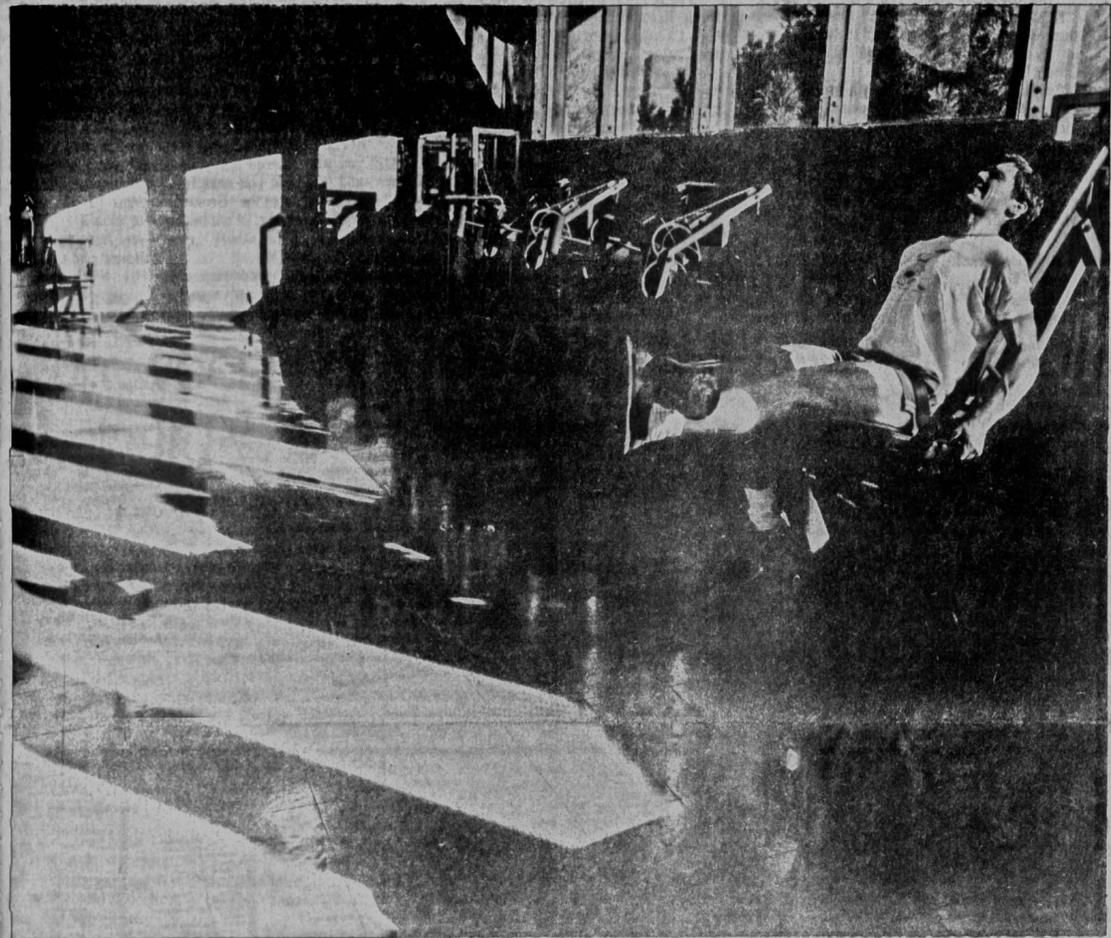
Members of the team will be staying in the dorms and will also go to the Iowa-Minnesota game and possibly go to a luncheon after their game.

But they have one thing on their minds — winning and keeping Floydette of Coralville safe and sound in Iowa City.

"We'll be able to run our regular offense since we'll be inside," quarterback Tom Zahay said about the team strategy.

"Hopefully we are planning to shut them down on defense since in their rules we can block and we have to adjust to that. Floydette is going to be around Iowa City for awhile."

Third Leg made it to the intramural football Final Four but lost to Still Anonymous.



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

### Weight straining

Brad Bullard works on his leg lifts in the solitude of the shadowy southeast deck of the UI Recreation Building during a workout Thursday afternoon. Bullard, a first year dental student, was taking advantage of the uncrowded

conditions to get in a workout. Bullard, who tries to get in lifting sessions about three times a week, said that the weight machines get real busy about 5 p.m. Bullard is an Iowa City resident originally from Decorah.

## Davis ready for Minnesota Quad

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

Barry Davis trained for a year for the United States. Then, after winning a silver medal in the Olympics, he took just a couple of weeks off.

"Then I was back on the mat again running, wrestling, things like that," Davis said before a Hawkeye wrestling workout. "I had another year of college to get ready for — you know."

Yes, Iowa wrestling fans know and Coach Dan Gable knows.

And the competition knows or if it doesn't know or has forgotten, it will find out — Saturday when Davis and

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his teammates begin the season at the Minnesota Quadrangular at Minneapolis, Minn.

**DAVIS COULD MAKE** history. He seeks to become the seventh wrestler to become a four-time Big Ten champion and only the 28th wrestler to be declared a three-time NCAA champion. Also, he is shooting for the school record of 141 career wins held by Ed Banach. What's more, he will have fun

trying to achieve the feats.

"I think the team title is really important to me," the Iowa co-captain said. "Plus I think we have a chance to set a record team point-wise, which is more exciting. Basically, I'm out to have a good time this year and really make it a fun year."

After winning a silver medal in the Olympics and two NCAA titles, along with a Pan American gold medal, there could've been doubts in Davis' mind whether he would return to the collegiate mat.

**BUT THE 126-POUNDER**, who plans to train for the 1988 Olympics as well,

said he had no doubts. "There was no doubt about that at all. The fans out here are too good. They gave me too much. I have to give something back to them."

And the Cedar Rapids native, who has compiled a collegiate record of 119-8-1, hopes he delivers the fans and his family an NCAA Outstanding Wrestler award and a Midlands crown (one of the most prestigious Midwestern wrestling meets).

"One thing I haven't won is a Midlands title and I haven't won the 'OW' yet in the national tournament," Davis said. "People will be shooting at

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## Top powers travel to Windy City

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Unlike past years, the pressure is off the Iowa men's gymnastics team when it competes in the Windy City Invitational this weekend in Chicago.

The prestigious meet will again feature most of the nation's top teams, excluding the best from the West and East Coasts. Nebraska and Ohio State will again be the favorites.

"During the past few years, we've felt like we had to prove ourselves in a national-type meet like this one," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "It was important that we did well so that we would be considered for the top 10."

"I'd really like to see us do well against a real strong field," he added. "We've been practicing pretty well and we look a lot better than we did two weeks ago."

**"BUT NOW, I'M NOT** really putting any pressure on the team," Dunn said. "This group really seems to enjoy competing in a good competition — they just like to have fun."

### Gymnastics

Dunn said the Hawkeyes could be able to finish in the top three if Iowa is able to perform better than it did during a third-place finish at the Big Eight Invitational two weeks ago.

"I don't feel that there is any one team we have to beat," Dunn said. "Right now we don't have to finish in any certain spot to be recognized nationally. We've earned some of that recognition already."

"We'll really be taking another look at how some of our guys handle a competitive situation," Dunn said. "Most of the guys seem to be really good natural competitors."

**IN ADDITION** to the Cornhuskers and the Buckeyes, Iowa will face Illinois, Southern Illinois, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Iowa State, Indiana State, Northern Illinois, Michigan and the host Illinois-Chicago in the two-day event.



Tom Dunn

The Hawkeyes will start Friday night's team competition on the horizontal bar, the same event they began competition in the NCAA Championships on last spring. "The last couple of times we've started there we

haven't done real well," Dunn said. "But the high bar has been the best event for us in our two meets this year so we should do real well."

The Hawkeyes will have several individuals who could advance to Saturday's individual finals. All-arounder Dan Bachman will have a chance on the parallel bars, floor exercise, vault and pommel horse.

**IN THE FLOOR** exercise, junior Stu Breitenstine along with sophomores Tom Auer and Lenny Lucarello are the best Hawkeye chances while Joe Short and Joe Thome have the potential to earn a spot in the finals of the pommel horse.

On still rings and vault, Breitenstine could be Iowa's best shot while Lucarello and Breitenstine will be the Hawkeyes' top chances on the horizontal bar.

Bachman, if he competes in the all-around and Dunn said it is possible that he may not, may fare well in the all-around. "He could be up there, but we're not sure if he'll compete in all of the events yet."

# Sportsbriefs

## The Hawks will be at home in the dome

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said his football team would not prepare any differently for Saturday's game at Minnesota, despite it being played at night, and indoors.

The coach's comments came following practice at Kinnick Stadium Thursday night.

Fry also said that playing inside a domed stadium was nothing new to him, and noted that some of the older Iowa players played in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis two years ago against Minnesota.

According to Fry there was no news on injured players, but he did say that Chuck Long will play Saturday. "He's going to start," Fry said. "He's doing all right."

Ronnie Harmon, who is out for the season with a broken leg, is also doing well according to Fry.

## East Iowa Ski Club sets weekend activity

The East Iowa Ski Club has its monthly party and business meeting Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cedar Rapids.

At the 7:30 p.m. meeting, there will be a drawing for prizes, including three nights lodging at Summit County in Colorado. There will be a style show prior to the meeting.

Admission for nonmembers is \$3, which can be applied towards membership of the person joins the club that evening. The meeting hall is located at 716 A Avenue NE in Cedar Rapids.

## Bulls come to terms with Greenwood

CHICAGO (UPI) — Forward David Greenwood agreed to terms Thursday with the Chicago Bulls on a multi-year contract that will allow him to re-join the club on Saturday.

The 6-foot-9 free agent had been idle all season because of contract problems with the Bulls. However, the two sides reached agreement earlier in the day and the former UCLA star was set to sign Friday.

Reports indicated Greenwood, who originally had been seeking around \$800,000, would be paid approximately \$500,000 a year.

"We are very glad to have a player of David's stature back with us," said General Manager Rod Thorn. "We made some movements on our offer and we worked it out."

## King named LPGA Tour pro of the year

NEW YORK (UPI) — A year ago she was just another pretty face wandering along the LPGA Tour, wondering when and where her first victory would come.

Indeed, after six years on the circuit, Betsy King was trying to prepare herself for the eventuality that she might never win.

Yet, in the kind of success story that is becoming increasingly more rare the world of sports, where reputations more often than not precede deeds, King found herself being honored Thursday as the Player of the Year.

## Anderson paces Black to intrasquad win

Senior Robin Anderson scored 23 points, including 13 in the first half to lead the Black team to a 71-53 victory over the Gold in an Iowa intrasquad women's basketball game Thursday night at Bettendorf, Iowa, High School.

Anderson, the only senior on the team, hit five of seven from the field to lead the Black squad to a 33-22 lead at the half.

Sophomore center Lisa Becker scored 17 points, including eight for the Black team in the second half. Sophomore Lynn Kennedy led the Gold team with 14 points.

Tricia Blair and freshman center Marva Fuller were the only other players in double figures. Both scored 12 points.

## Kappa Sigma is on the run

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity chapters at Iowa and Minnesota are now probably somewhere in the rural countryside.

The members are running to raise money for the child psychiatry ward of UI Hospitals. The members are on their way to the Iowa-Minnesota football game with the game ball for the Hawkeye-Gopher clash Saturday night.

The Iowa chapter members ran the ball to the Iowa-Minnesota border where members of the Minnesota chapter picked up the ball and will take it to Minneapolis for the game.

This philanthropy project is raising money by donations and by pledges collected by fraternity members. The group will also be stopping off at local radio stations to ask for donations. The Iowa members left Kinnick Stadium at 6 p.m. on Tuesday night.

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# Skiles says drug charges false

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — Michigan State basketball star Scott Skiles said Thursday he will continue fighting cocaine and marijuana possession charges despite a court ruling that police acted legally when they seized the drugs.

Skiles said he will appeal "to the Supreme Court" if convicted. His lawyer said there is "no possibility" Skiles will plead guilty to reduced charges, claiming the Spartan guard never knew drugs were in the gym bag where police found them.

"We don't want a plea agreement," attorney Charles Scruggs said. "Scott is not guilty. There's nothing he could plead guilty to."

A JUDGE THURSDAY, without

comment or a written opinion, denied a defense motion to suppress evidence in the case. Had Marshall Circuit Judge Michael D. Cook granted the motion, confiscated drugs and a handwritten statement Skiles gave police could not have been used as evidence and prosecutors would have had to drop the felony and misdemeanor possession charges.

Skiles, a Michigan State junior and former Big Ten rookie of the year, now faces a tentative trial date of March 19, though the case could be called as early as Jan. 29. He also faces trial April 16 in East Lansing, Mich., on an unrelated drunken driving charge.

"I think (the decision) is wrong, but there isn't a lot I can do about it,"

Skiles said in East Lansing. "All I can do is play ball this winter and worry about the trial when it comes up."

"IF THEY FIND ME guilty, I'll appeal and keep on appealing even if I have to go to the Supreme Court," he said. "I feel I'm innocent, and that is what's at stake now."

Skiles, a hometown hero in Plymouth when he led the city's high school to a state basketball championship two years ago, has accused local police of lying about how 601 grams of marijuana and .405 grams of cocaine were found in a Michigan State gym bag bearing his name.

Michigan State opens its regular season basketball schedule Nov. 24 at

Canisius, in Buffalo, N.Y., "the university has said Skiles will play 'on the theory that you are innocent until someone has proven you guilty.'"

The final game of the regular season is March 9.

Michigan State assistant Coach Mike Deane said recently that Skiles is taking a "very mature" attitude toward his pre-faults and has performed well in pre-season practices.

Officer Jose Duenes admitted under oath that he had no evidence Skiles had committed a crime when he stopped the car, and also conceded he did not inform the Spartan guard of his constitutional rights until he drove him to Plymouth police headquarters — after the drugs were seized.

## On the line

"That's exactly right, Paul."

KCJ-AM Sportscenter Paul Morsch has heard that response many times over the last six years in his coverage of Iowa football from Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry.

But this week, Paul is using his knowledge in a different way, as The Daily Iowan's final guest picker of the year for the On the Line Contest.

Morsch can be heard this winter doing live coverage, along with Ed Banach, of every Hawkeye wrestling dual meet. He will also be spending some time covering the exploits of Vivian Stringer's Iowa women's basketball team.

"You made it tough on me this week," he said when learning he had to pick against UCLA.

"That's my alma mater but I just have to go with the Trojans."

BUT MORSCH DOESN'T have the opportunity that all who entered have — a chance to win 45 pitchers of beer from the good people at the Nickelodeon, located on Fifth Street in Coralville, just across from Whirling Waters.

The number of entrants was down for our final week but there was still some close battles in the voting. The Wisconsin-Michigan State game along with the Auburn-Georgia shootout were the two

close games among the fans this week while the Iowa-Minnesota game was the big rout with only six people going against the bruised and battered Hawkeyes.

The fans seem to be resigned to the fact that Ohio State is going to the Rose Bowl because the Buckeyes were a solid 149-65 choice over Bo Schembacher's Michigan Wolverines.

The DI staff thanks all of the sponsors and all of you who entered this year. Good luck this week and we'll see you next fall when the Hawkeyes open against the Drake Bulldogs in Kinnick Stadium.

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By Jeff Stratton Staff Writer

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# Wisconsin, Big Ten Relays have importance for Iowa

By Jeff Stratton  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swimming team will test the waters of the Wisconsin swimming pool twice this weekend as the Hawkeyes take on the Badgers in a dual meet tonight and then participate in the Big Ten Relays in Madison, Wis., on Saturday.

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said the dual meet with Wisconsin is a big one for his team. "The Wisconsin dual is a very big one for us," he said. "We recruit Wisconsin very heavily and several of our top recruits are from there. It is an important meet for us to do well in."

Current Iowa swimmers from Wisconsin are, Alan Hays, a junior from Appleton, Todd Slaybaugh, a freshman from Waukesha, Scott Smith, a sophomore from LaCrosse and Tom Troia, a freshman from Madison.

**THE HAWKEYES COULD** have a difficult time with Wisconsin in the dual meet as the Badgers return several of the Big Ten's finest swimmers. Aaron Gabriel, the defending Big Ten champion in the 500-yard freestyle and the 1,650 freestyle, returns for Wisconsin. Brian Wilson adds depth to the distance freestyle events for Wisconsin.

Dietrich Lawrence and Ralph Pieniazkiewicz give Wisconsin solid performers in the breaststroke and butterfly races. Lawrence finished second in the 200 breaststroke at the Big Ten meet last season, while Pieniazkiewicz took second in the 200 butterfly last year at the Big Ten meet.

Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze said Wisconsin also returns one of the Big Ten's top divers in John Klueck. "Klueck just missed the NCAA finals by less than one point last season," Rydze said.

**THE IOWA DIVERS** could have trouble this weekend, Rydze said, because "it is always hard to win the diving events when you go away to a Big Ten

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school." Rydze said he will take Ira Stein, Glen Galemmo, and Smith, if Smith is healthy.

While Iowa may face a tough test in the dual meet with Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes should win the Big Ten Relays hands down due to their team depth.

The Big Ten Relays is something of a misnomer, because there will be only three Big Ten schools competing in the race. Patton said the Big Ten Relays are for the schools in the western half of the conference only. Teams participating in the meet are: Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Bradley, Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

**PATTON SAID HE** expects to win the Big Ten Relays. "We've won that meet for quite a few years," Patton said. "We have more team depth on our team than the other schools and that should let us win."

The Iowa coach said he is putting his team through rigorous workouts in hopes of improving to the point where his team will be able to challenge Indiana for the Big Ten crown. "We are not resting," Patton said. "We are maintaining our workouts, including one this Friday morning. We are not as strong as Indiana, and the only way to get better is by training heavily."

Patton said senior co-captain Steve Ferguson has rejoined the team after a suspension for disciplinary reasons, but that Artie Williams is no longer with the squad. The disciplinary action involved the swimmers missing too many practices, Patton said.

"It looks like Artie Williams will transfer to another school," Patton said. "That is a disappointment because he was the fastest returning backstroke in the Big Ten. We were looking at him as a Big Ten champion."

# 'Fun weekend' sends Hawks against Panthers, to Madison

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

After going through two weeks of high-pressure dual meets, the Iowa women's swimming team is going to have a little fun this weekend.

No, Coach Pete Kennedy isn't having a party for his squad, but the Hawkeyes will get the chance to try some different events and even some things they have never been able to do before in a competitive meet.

Northern Iowa will be in Iowa City today at 4 p.m. for a dual meet. Saturday will see the Hawkeyes traveling to Madison, Wis. for the Big Ten Relays, and that's where the fun begins for Iowa.

"We're not going to approach the relay meet too seriously," Kennedy said. "We're going up there to have some fun and let some of our people hear their wounds."

**THE REASON THE** meet, which will involve Iowa, Wisconsin and Wisconsin-Eau Claire, is going to be different is because of the rule changes all the coaches agreed to.

All swimmers in all events will be allowed to use flip turns, which are illegal for all events except the freestyle in a regular meet. The meet will consist of relays in all events, something else not seen in a regular dual meet. The meet will also include diving.

A problem may occur though — many of the Iowa swimmers have never been able to do a flip turn in competition and don't really know how they will work it in their events. "I know it will be a new experience for me," sophomore Sheila Delaney said. "I've never done a flip turn on the breaststroke or

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the butterfly." **DESPITE THE UNIQUENESS** of the meet, freshman Erin Camp believes the Hawkeyes will do well. "You get fired up for relay meets," the Toledo, Ohio, native said. "I think it's really going to be fun."

Today's meet against Northern Iowa should be the Hawkeyes' 18th-straight dual meet win because the Panthers only have seven swimmers. "UNI has a small squad and we should win this meet easily," Kennedy said. "We'll be moving people around to get a good look at what they can do in other events."

Kennedy indicated that the Iowa injury situation has improved but two standouts, freestyler Jennifer Petty and butterflyer Allison Lloyd will once again be held out of competition.

Petty has her injured shoulder in a sling at the present time and Lloyd's shoulder injury is getting better but Kennedy doesn't want to risk further damage.

Divers Kelly Johnson and Diane Goldsworthy continue to have injury problems as well. Johnson is still nursing a sore shoulder while Goldsworthy has an injured wrist.

In other swimming news, the Hawkeyes dual meet winning streak is a Big Ten record but comes nowhere near the NCAA record for dual wins. That is currently held by the Washington Huskies at 39. Washington's streak is current so it could increase this weekend.

# All Washed Up, Sigma Chi and Sharks take swim titles

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi, Sharks and All Washed Up took the men's, women's and coed titles respectively in Tuesday night's intramural swim finals, according to scores released Thursday by the UI Division of Recreational Services.

The results were not tabulated until late Wednesday afternoon and were then held up for an extra day due to the possibility of protests by some teams according to Recreational Services graduate assistant Doug Milder.

Milder said that some swimmers had complained on Tuesday night after the meet that certain participants should have been ineligible to compete.

Because intramural rules provide for a 24 hour period after each event for any competitor or team to enter a formal protest, Milder said he could not be sure if all points scored would be allowed.

Milder said that usually when someone swims illegally it is someone who places high in the race, and he felt possible protests may have resulted in scoring changes as some points would have been disallowed.

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**NO PROTESTS WERE** filed however and final results were released Thursday.

Sigma Chi scored 34.5 points to top second place men's team Phi Kappa Psi which finished with 31 points.

Tension (22 points), Delta Sigma Delta (16) and All Washed Up (15.5) completed the men's top five.

Sharks won by a point in the women's division over Delta Gamma, outscoring the second place squad 27-26.

Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi had an equally tight race for third place as Alpha Chi Omega finished only one point higher with 21 points.

Chi Omega rounded out the top five women's finishers, with a score of four points.

All Washed Up controlled the co-ed division, finishing on top with 16 points, followed by Mousekaters with 11.

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# Dallas hopes hot streak continues in the cold, windy Buffalo climate

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The Cowboys are headed for the cold weather, but Dallas Coach Tom Landry is hoping his club does not freeze up against the team with the worst record in football.

The 7-4 Cowboys, tied for first place in the competitive NFC East, travel to Buffalo to take on the Bills, the only winless team in the NFL.

Landry is concerned that a ceremony by the Bills Sunday to honor Congressman Jack Kemp, who quarterbacked Buffalo to two AFL championships in the 1960's, could be uplifting for the Bills.

"Obviously you don't want to be the one they win their first game against," Landry said. "If we have convinced ourselves that we must play hard to win, which I have been preaching all year, we have a good chance to win."

"BUT WE HAVE BEEN through seven winning games this year and in only one (against Indianapolis) have we had any breathing room at all. I think the players recognize that. I think they recognize that they have to play hard to win."

In desperate need of a victory to keep their playoff chances alive, the Cowboys recovered their composure last Sunday against the Cardinals. But Dallas has had a very difficult time putting two emotional efforts together.

## NFL roundup

However, the game in St. Louis may have prepped the Cowboys for Sunday's potential cold weather game.

The Cowboys had their first taste of chilly weather last weekend in St. Louis and won on a day in which the temperature hovered just above the freezing mark.

"THAT MIGHT HAVE helped us get ready for Buffalo," Landry said. "We could have anything up there. It might be snowing. We might have a blizzard."

Elsewhere Sunday, the New York Jets are at Houston, St. Louis at the New York Giants, Atlanta at Cleveland, Chicago at Detroit, Green Bay at the Rams, New England at Indianapolis, Seattle at Cincinnati, Washington at Philadelphia, Miami at San Diego, Denver at Minnesota, San Francisco at Tampa Bay, the Raiders at Kansas City. New Orleans is at Pittsburgh Monday night.

A look at the records would seem to indicate a mismatch, but Seattle Seahawk wide receiver Steve Largent knows it is the hot Cincinnati Bengals his club will face and not its record.

"THESE ARE THE KIND of games that scare me to death — the kind of game where everybody says, 'You guys should walk away from this one.'" Largent said. "I don't think it's going to be that type of game at all. If you have a good defense, you're always going to be in a game and the Bengals have that type of defense. They also have the kind of passing game that can score points on you."

The Seahawks are 9-2, one game behind first place Denver in the AFC West and two ahead of the defending Super Bowl champion Raiders. Cincinnati is 4-7 after an 0-5 start and still in the running for the AFC Central title. The Bengals defeated division leading Pittsburgh last Sunday to move within two games of the lead.

"THE BENGALS HAVE won four of their last six and they're starting to get on a roll now," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox. "It's going to be a very tough game for us."

New England Patriot Coach Raymond Berry is figuring his club will have to perform in a fishbowl.

The 7-4 Patriots travel to the Hoosier Dome to take on the Colts and Berry's experience of closed in stadiums is making him worry.

"The use of audibles is highly risky," Berry said. "Also, you have to have a plan for everyone to get off the ball without hearing the count."

# No. 1 Cornhuskers could be tested by quickness of arch-rival Oklahoma

United Press International

For college football fans across the country Nov. 17 will mark the Saturday that was.

A few more bowl berths should be decided, while many regional grudge matches, which give the game its rich tradition, will also be settled.

Without doubt the biggest game will be in Lincoln, Neb., where No. 1 Nebraska hosts No. 6 Oklahoma in a possible settlement of the Big Eight championship.

Nebraska has won three in a row from the Sooners, including last year's 28-21 thriller in Norman, Okla. But Coach Barry Switzer said the Sooners' chances of victory are better this year than in years past.

"WE HAVE FALLEN short for three years in a row because Nebraska simply had better players," Switzer said. "I think we are fairly even this year."

A Nebraska victory would earn the

Huskers a fourth consecutive trip to the Orange Bowl. An Oklahoma win would leave the Sooners and Oklahoma State in the running for the Orange Bowl berth.

The Huskers are 9-1 overall and 6-0 in the conference; the Sooners are 7-1-1 and 4-1.

In a game that always seems to have a Rose Bowl berth on the line, No. 11 Ohio State will host Michigan at Columbus, Ohio. If Ohio State, 6-2 in the league, wins, they win the conference title and go to Pasadena.

"This is an excellent Michigan team, even with the injuries," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "Besides, when Michigan and Ohio State lock up, it's always a great matchup."

MICHIGAN COACH Bo Schembechler will try to employ a control offense which will keep the ball out of the hands of the Buckeyes' Keith Byars, the nation's leading rusher.

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you. You want to contain him, I don't know if you can stop him," Schembechler said. "We just have to make sure that we get some ball control, play good defense and avoid any turnovers."

Other games involving traditional rivals include: No. 5 Washington hosting Washington St.; No. 7 USC favored over UCLA; Oregon playing Oregon St.; Purdue playing Indiana; Harvard playing Yale; and Stanford playing California.

In games involving ranked teams, No. 2 South Carolina plays Navy; No. 3 BYU plays Utah; No. 4 Oklahoma St. plays Iowa St.; No. 8 Florida plays Kentucky; No. 9 Texas plays TCU.

IN THE SECOND 10, No. 12 LSU plays Mississippi St.; No. 13 Boston College plays Syracuse; No. 14 Virginia plays North Carolina; No. 15 SMU plays Texas Tech; No. 16 Georgia plays No. 19 Auburn; No. 18 Florida State plays Tennessee-Chattanooga and No. 20 Penn St. plays Notre Dame.

# Parsons pleads guilty to perjury

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Former University of South Carolina women's basketball coach Pam Parsons and ex-player Tina Buck pleaded guilty Thursday to perjuring themselves in Parsons' unsuccessful libel trial against Sports Illustrated.

The women entered their pleas at an emotional federal court hearing that had to be recessed briefly when Parsons began sobbing uncontrollably.

Parsons and Buck, who live together in Atlanta, were charged with perjury last month for denying in the \$75 million libel trial that they patronized a lesbian bar in Salt Lake City, Utah.

When Parsons and Buck told U.S. District Judge Clyde Hamilton they were

pleading guilty, he asked Parsons whether she understood the consequences of her decision.

Hamilton also pressed the former Lady Gamecocks coach to recount the testimony which gave rise to the perjury charge.

"YOU CAN SEND me to jail. I don't care," an emotional Parsons replied. "All I know is I was scared to death. You want me to give specifics about what I said and I just can't."

As Parsons began to break down, Hamilton asked if a recess was necessary. Parsons sobbed, head down on a courtroom bench, during the break.

The women face a maximum penalty of

five years in prison and fines of \$10,000.

Parsons sued Time Inc., the parent company of Sports Illustrated, for the 1982 article "Stormy Weather at South Carolina," which depicted her as a lesbian involved in a love affair with Buck.

The article, which appeared shortly after Parsons resigned from the nationally-ranked Lady Gamecock program, also said her team was riddled with drug abuse and recruiting violations.

The federal court jury that heard the nine-day libel trial in May decided Parsons had not been libeled and that the article's claim that she "recruited with sex in mind" was substantially true.

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That's a tall order, however, because the first place and 11th-ranked Buckeyes must host arch rival Michigan at Columbus. If Ohio State, 6-2 in the league, wins the match-up, the conference title and trip to the Rose Bowl belongs to the Buckeyes.

But if Michigan should upset Ohio State, a myriad of possibilities exists for other clubs.

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Michigan: The 5-3 Wolverines would

## Big Ten roundup

### Big Ten standings

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Ohio State	6	2	0	8	2	0				
Iowa	5	2	1	6	3	1				
Purdue	5	3	0	6	4	0				
Illinois	6	3	0	7	4	0				
Michigan	5	3	0	6	4	0				
Michigan State	5	3	0	6	4	0				
Wisconsin	4	3	1	6	3	1				
Minnesota	2	6	0	3	7	0				
Northwestern	2	7	0	2	9	0				
Indiana	0	8	0	0	10	0				

### Saturday's games

Indiana at Purdue  
Michigan at Ohio State  
Wisconsin at Michigan State  
Iowa at Minnesota, night

have to have Wisconsin beat Michigan State, Indiana beat Purdue and Minnesota beat Iowa. Michigan, Ohio State and Illinois would tie for the title and the Wolverines would go because they beat the Buckeyes in head-to-head competition.

A SLIGHT POSSIBILITY of a six-way tie also exists but it is a longshot. Iowa and Minnesota would have to play

to a tie and Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana would each have to win.

Regardless, the Big Ten champion will have at least two losses for only the third time in history.

The league is also in the hunt for bowl bids. Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke has predicted the league would get at least four and the number could swell if the Cherry Bowl opts for either Michigan or Michigan State even if they lose Saturday.

Ohio State, Iowa and Purdue seem to be certain for postseason play. The Wisconsin-Michigan State contest could be the key for a fourth bid for the league.

Ohio State can erase all of the title possibilities by getting past Michigan, something Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce isn't taking for granted.

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make sure that we get some ball control, play good defense and avoid any turnovers."

Michigan won last year's contest, 24-21, and leads the series 44-32-5.

Purdue and Indiana have had their Old Oaken Bucket series determined by a total of 11 points in the last four games. But the Boilermakers are heavy favorites to keep Indiana out of the win column this year.

"Indiana is a much better team than their record indicates. They've been so close in so many games that it is scary," Purdue Coach Leon Burnnett said.

COACH BILL MALLORY of Indiana, whose team must stop the passing of Purdue's Jim Everett, said stopping the Purdue offense is the key.

"Everett is an excellent quarterback. We've been impressed by everything we've seen on him on film," he said. "But even though they emphasize the pass, you have to respect their running game."

Wisconsin and Michigan State have probably played as well as any team in the league the last two weeks. The Badgers, 4-3-1, exploded behind the running of Marck Harrison to upset Purdue one week ago. Michigan State, already assured of its first winning season since 1978, is coming off its 17-16 upset at Iowa.

# No answers for Michigan record

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — People don't watch football games at the University of Michigan — they critique them.

And the reviews for this season — the Wolverines' worst since 1967 — are mixed.

Coach Bo Schembechler's 1984 Michigan football team has been up and down more times than a veteran mountain climber as it seeks to win that one more game that would keep the veteran's mark intact of never having coached a team with a losing record.

"We're not going to have that," Schembechler said earlier this week when asked what he thought of the prospect of having his first losing season ever. "Somehow, we're going to get it done."

MICHIGAN, 6-4 overall and 5-3 in the Big Ten, mightily needed a win over Minnesota last weekend to provide a cushion for a very possible loss at Ohio State in Saturday's final regular season game. Also at stake is a 10th straight bowl game appearance, which at this point seems possible only because there are more postseason games than there are flowers in Florida in December.

"We may be down, but we'll be back," said Schembechler, who never previously had coached a team with more than three losses since taking over at Michigan in 1969. He always won at least two more games than he lost in six seasons at Miami of Ohio.

Michigan may be back, but undoubtedly the only noise it will make the remainder of this year is a sigh. Wolverines' fans have reacted to all the adjustments the way they always do — politely. The fans, who alternately grumble or cheer depending on whether a play succeeds or not, gave their favorite team a standing ovation against Illinois when it broke out the option attack and then pulled a

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halfback pass that didn't work.

THOSE WERE THE same fans who used to boo the option while Michigan was destroying the opposition by 57-7 scores more than a decade ago. Style counts for more than substance, it seems, in the mind of the Michigan fan.

The age of parity has finally caught up with the Wolverines — and so have injuries. The inability to stockpile players at every position has finally caught up with Michigan.

"Sometimes you're lucky. Sometimes you're not," Schembechler said. "Sometimes when we've had injuries like that, we've had them at places where we've had a guy ready to go. We'd have an injury but there would be very little falloff in production, if any. This year, it's been tough."

FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK flash Bob Cernak broke his passing hand on a helmet during fall drills. He's just now getting back but Schembechler wants badly to redshirt him — which he may

not be able to do because Cernak is his No. 2 quarterback following injuries to two of the three men ahead of him.

Junior starter Jim Harbaugh broke a bone in his arm trying to retrieve a fumble and sophomore Russ Rein, who started two games as his replacement, broke his thumb also.

Defensive back Tony Gant broke a leg making a cut and freshman defensive back Erik Campbell has a cracked bone in his forearm — where the screws are holding in a plate inserted because he broke his arm in high school.

And those are only the broken bones. Junior linebacker Mike Mallory and his sophomore defensive back brother Doug can't seem to get in the line-up together as first one is hurt and then the other.

DEFENSIVE TACKLES Kevin Brooks, Al Sincich, Vince DeFelice and Mike Hammerstein have been injured at one time or another and the same has happened to Michigan's offensive

line and both back positions, tailback and fullback.

This is why Schembechler would like to have 10 more scholarships. Not having them means "you have to list freshmen in your two-deep or three-deep roster. And they have to be ready to play. There are very few freshmen who can step right in and make a significant contribution."

Schembechler estimates he's missing 20 scholarship players every time he runs the Wolverines out for a practice. That means his team really is 75-85 players and since 44 of them make up the first two teams on offense and defense that means none of the rest, who make up the third and fourth teams, had better get hurt or the first two teams will have nobody to practice against.

"THE TEAMS ARE ALL pretty even," Schembechler said. "The days of one or two teams dominating college football are over. And it will stay this way for the foreseeable future. People have been waiting in the weeds for us to fall for a long time."

The Wolverines, who have also lost recruits through transfer as well as injury in recent seasons, expect recruiting to pick up now that high school seniors see that getting to play for Michigan won't take as long as in the past.

Who would have thought sophomore Chris Zurbrugg, not even on the depth charts last season, would find himself starting Michigan's final four games of the 1984 season? Certainly not Zurbrugg, who has turned out to be a decent leader.

"It's been a challenging season," Schembechler said. "I didn't expect to be hit as often with injuries. Right now, we're a different team than the one we anticipated we'd be at the start of the season."

"I don't like losing," he said. "I can't stand it."

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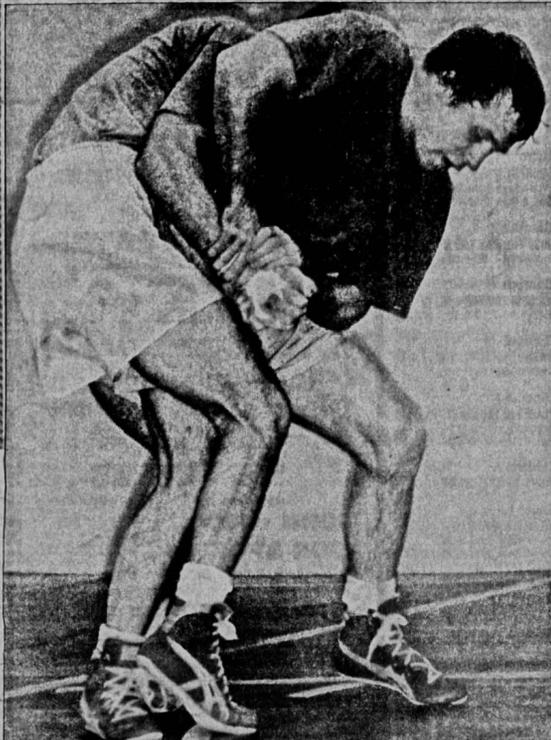
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**Sports**



**Wrestling**

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me more this year and it will keep me on my toes more because I know when I step on the mat everybody's going to be that way. It will keep the interest there."

**WHEN COMPARING** the atmosphere and training for the Olympics with the collegiate crown, Davis said, "I'd say it's about equal, because they're both really meaningful things. "When you wrestle for your first NCAA title, you're training hard and when you come back you want to win it again, you still put in as much time. The atmosphere is a little more intense because it is the Olympics, it only comes every four years."

According to Gable, Davis is an essential part of the lightweights, as far as getting the team started. "I'm excited about getting us turned on," Gable said.

And "turned on" Gable hopes his wrestlers will be Saturday. The team

Olympic silver medalist Barry Davis looks to break the grasp of David Ray during a recent Iowa wrestling workout. Davis will be wrestling for the Hawkeyes at 126 pounds and seeking his fourth Big Ten title after sitting out last season in order to train for the Olympics.

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has been designated into an 'A' and 'B' squad for the meet which will feature Minnesota, Missouri and Mankato State.

**"WE CAN EXPECT** A lot of these young people to get matches," Gable said. "Everybody will wrestle three times a piece whether they win or lose. So within a matter of three hours we will have 60 Hawkeye matches. It will be very interesting from a coaching standpoint, from an athletes standpoint, to see where he's at. We usually do real well up there, but at the same time we're more concerned with just how we look."

The 'A' team consists of Brad Penrith (118), Davis (126), Greg Randall (134), Kevin Dresser (142), Jim Heffernan (150), Marty Kistler (158), Lindley Kistler (167), David Martin (177), Duane Goldman (190) and Steve Wilbur (Hwt.).

The other squad will have Matt Egeland (118), Steve Knight (126), Paul Glynn or Kevin Brown (134), Steve Randall (142), Bob Kauffman (150), Royce Alger (158), Lou Chiapparelli (167), Mitch Kelly (177) and Bill Levy (190). There will be no heavyweight in the second group.

Gable said the Iowa wrestlers would not wrestle each other but they would cross over into the other bracket. And Gable added that he did not plan on using any freshmen, but he could if necessity called for it this season.

**Gophers**

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in the Big Ten, despite linebacker Peter Najarian's 133 tackles, the second-best effort in the league.

Critical plays and injuries have doomed the Hawkeyes as well. Iowa fumbled on the two-yard line and missed a two-point conversion late in the fourth quarter during last week's 17-16 upset loss to Michigan State.

But Holtz remains wary of Iowa's power. "I felt in the middle of the year that Iowa was the best team in the country. Not the conference — the country," he said. "The thing that makes Iowa the best team is not their offense. It's their defense."

The Hawkeye defense, which leads the Big Ten, is ranked eighth nationally, limiting opponents to 266 yards a game.

**HOLTZ LISTED** THE Hawkeyes' talent, nastiness, emphasis on fundamentals and agility as reasons for their strong defense.

"They're nasty — not dirty — but very nasty," Holtz said earlier this week.

The Gophers have also spent much of the week figuring out how to stop Owen Gill, who moved back to tailback from fullback a week ago to fill in for Ronnie Harmon.

Gill is Iowa's all-time leading rusher



Lou Holtz

and he scored one of two Hawkeye touchdowns last week. The senior said he'll do what ever it takes to bring home a win.

"I see myself doing whatever it takes to win," Gill said. "We'll be back up (after last week's defeat). The Minnesota-Iowa rivalry will be a tough game regardless of the records."

**THE CO-CAPTAIN** SAID that the Hawkeyes will have to concern themselves with their own game, rather than worry about the Michigan-Ohio State game or last week's defeat.

"We just can't worry about what happened last week or what happens between Minnesota and Ohio State," he said. "If we win, we can still go to four bowl games in four years and that's quite an accomplishment."

At least nine starting Hawkeyes have missed some workouts this week because of injuries in the hard-hitting defeat to the Spartans.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday that a pair of those starters had returned to practice and that he was hopeful that more would be available by Saturday's 7:10 p.m. kickoff at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

Fry said Tuesday that he wouldn't announce who his injured players were, although it is known that Kevin Spitzig, J.C. Love Jordan and Robert Smith are among the "walking wounded."

**"I'M HOPEFUL** THAT some of them will be back this week but I'll be danged if I'm going to tell Lou Holtz who's out," Fry said.

Fry did say that quarterback Chuck Long, who is recovering from a bruised

knee, will be ready to start Saturday night.

Iowa still has a chance at a Rose Bowl berth should Ohio State fall to Michigan on Saturday afternoon. That, combined with an Iowa win, would send the Hawkeyes to Pasadena and a match-up with Southern California. If that happens, there will be plenty of Iowa fans in attendance to celebrate.

The game is a sellout with about half of the crowd expected to be wearing black and gold. "Every play's going to make somebody happy," Holtz said. "Half of them will be for us and half of them will be for them."

"I'd like to play on a neutral field like Winona (Minn.) or someplace like that," he said.

To the victor of this week's game goes Floyd of Rosedale, a bronze statue of a pig that has been penned in Iowa City for the past two years.

The Carver-Hawkeye Arena trophy cases are too small to hold the statue so Fry has found a new home for it. "I've had that pig on my desk for the past year," Fry said. "Ol' Floyd's going to be in the locker room this week. He's pretty fat and sassy."

The game will be televised only on cable by SportsTime (Cable-8) beginning at 7 p.m.

**Russians 'assure' no boycott**

**OTTAWA UPI** — The Soviet Union has given Canada its moral assurance Russia will not boycott the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Sports Minister Otto Jelinek said Thursday.

Soviet ambassador Alexi Rodionov has indicated his country had every intention of participating in the Games, Jelinek said after the two men signed a new five-year sport exchange agreement.

"In my discussions with the ambassador, I think a boycott of the Calgary Olympics is a purely hypothetical question at this point in

time and I don't foresee any changes to take place between now and 1988," he said.

However, Jelinek cautioned the agreement did not guarantee the Soviet Union would not boycott the Calgary Games. He also refused to discuss what would happen if Soviet athletes defected while at the Games, although he did say the pact provided no security guarantees to the Soviet Union.

**IF THE SOVIETS** attend the Games, it would be the first Olympic event in which both countries participated since

Canada, and a number of other western nations, boycotted the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Soviets boycotted the Summer Games in Los Angeles after the Americans refused to guarantee Soviet athletes would not be allowed to defect.

Jelinek looked forward to a strong Soviet team at the Winter Olympics and predicted the Games would be the best ever.

"We're going to have the largest field of participants in some time, perhaps in the history of the Olympics,"

he said.

**JELINEK, A VOCAL** anti-communist and former international figure skating champion, said the agreement would build friendship between athletes in both countries.

"I don't hide the fact that my differences with the Soviet Union have not changed as far as the political and ideological situation is concerned and that's why I emphasize the importance of improving sporting ties between the two nations to try to overcome some of these differences," he said.

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## Arts and entertainment

# Native American writers withstand 'Americanization'

By Kelly McNertney  
Staff Writer

**INDIANS KNOW** how to wait," writes Native American poet Roberta Hill Whiteman. Indeed, Indians have been forced to wait, that peaceful form of fighting described to us in storybooks. Everyone knows how Indians have been the victims of Anglo-Saxon invasions in the past; what few want to admit is that they are still victims of abuse, exploitation and racism. The powerful culture of the Indians who have survived this far (Native American writer Geary Hobson reminds us that the majority of tribes are now extinct) is inevitably intertwined with the experience of the white man's invasion: the forced refuge in the country (later on reservations) or the bleak existence in the cities for those willing to sacrifice a meaning of life for a means to life.

Indians are not becoming "Americanized"; their traditional understanding of their wide past belittles what is thought perhaps to "teach" them. The white world may be waiting for them to change so that it might be easier to accept them, but the very nature of Indian tradition and their historical experience should signal that this will never happen.

**WHITEMAN, FROM** the Oneida tribe near Green Bay, Wis.; Hobson, of Cherokee-Quapaw-Chickasaw descent; and poet Ray Young Bear, of the Mesquaki tribe, are all in the foreground of Native American printed literature. Although most Native Americans are part of an oral literary tradition which includes poetry, narration and prose, printed Indian literature may sometimes be the only word that reaches across tribes, and across nationalities to white men. These people are documenting struggles that go on every day — struggles which are in stark contrast with the ancient topics of their literature and art. These writers are giving voice to that contrast, and to the overall struggle of Indians today to maintain their existence and its meaning.

As part of a lecture-reading series for the International Writing Program, Whiteman, Young Bear and Hobson will participate in a two-day literary program at the UI. Sunday Young Bear and Whiteman will read from their poetry at 8 p.m. at Old Brick. On Monday at 2 p.m. all three writers will form a panel for questions on Native American Literature in the Art Building Auditorium, and Hobson will present a fiction reading at 8:30 p.m. in Van Allen II.

## Readings

**THE WRITING** of Whiteman is a sensitive appraisal of her surroundings and situation. "We know of a land that looks lonely, but isn't/Of beef with hides of velvet, of sorrow, an eddy in blood," she writes in *Star Quilt*, a collection of her poetry. Natural images permeate her poetry, telling of quiet bitterness with the outside world, but declaring freedom within nature. "A misty heron flies along the pine; she's the reason I've come. Mountains hush my dull senses, hush the deep-throated ache, the uneasy trees," she writes.

Young Bear's poetry is more narrative: long, winding sentences with little punctuation. He writes of his experiences, and those of people around him, and often of the same frustration of Whiteman, an ironic depiction of the ugly mix of two disparate worlds. As he writes in his poetry collection, *Winter of the Salamander*:

I've waited through my wife's eyes  
in time of death, although we have peeled  
the masks of summer away from our faces  
we have seen the badger encircle itself  
to a star, knowing that a covenant with his spirit  
s always too much to ask for.

Hobson has edited *The Remembered Earth: An Anthology of Contemporary Native American Literature*, a book to which both he and Young Bear have made contributions. Hobson's poetry, fiction and essays have an even more biting tone toward the influx of details of the modern world. However, he has written an essay at the beginning of the book which presents the Native American literary tradition as continuous, strong, renewed and remembering.

"Indians are everywhere," he writes. "Enduring, surviving, continuing. This can be seen in the contemporary literature of Native Americans. From Refugio Savala of Sonora to Mary Tall Mountain of the Alaska Koyukon tribe; from the Navajo country of Geraldine Keams and Larry Emerson to the northeastern Maine of Joseph Bruchac, Native Americans are writing about themselves and their people. Their writings are based on firm ground, nurtured by strong roots, and are putting forth indomitable flowers."

# Iowa City Chamber Singers to launch 14th musical season

By Kelly McNertney  
Staff Writer

**MONDAY** THE Iowa City Chamber Singers will launch their 14th season of classical vocal music, a season which will feature a 12th annual Bach festival on June 15 and 16 of next year. Next Monday's concert at 8 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church will feature works by Benjamin Britten, William Mathias, Paul Hindemith, Robert Schumann and Johannes Brahms.

Forty-five local amateur and professional singers make up the group, a choir of "very serious musicians," according to president Charles Kreeb. "Most of them are professionals who really want to get together and sing. They are committed to doing Bach the way Bach should be done," he said.

This year's program of three concerts plus the Bach Festival seems to be drawn mainly from great art music of the past, including many sacred works, such as Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb" at the Nov. 19 concert, Martin's "Mass for Double Choir" at the April 15 performance, and "St. Matthews Passion" at the Bach festival. All of the concerts will be presented in local churches, a seemingly appropriate atmosphere for serious secular works as well as the sacred.

**SCOTT MCCOY**, current conductor of the Chamber Singers, and one soloist in "St. Matthew's Passion," is a UI graduate student who is also a director for the UI choir, and assistant director for the Kantorei. His performance record has recently included leading

roles in UI operas, and solo work within choir performances. Kreeb commented that it is unusual for a conductor to sing a solo part with his own choir, especially as extensive a part as the Evangelist role in "St. Matthew's Passion," but McCoy is enough of an outstanding tenor to merit being an exception.

Alternating Chamber Singers conducting choirs with McCoy will be music director Larry Monson, vocal music director at City High School, and guest conductor William Hibbard, director of the Iowa City String Orchestra and conductor for the Center for New Music at the UI. Past season and guest conductors have included Chamber Singers founder Rosella Duerksen, Helmut Rilling, Thomas Dunn, Thor Johson, Peyer Perret, Richard Westenburg and Robert Shaw.

**THIS YEAR**, for the first time, the group has received a travel grant for the Bach Festival. The destination has not yet been decided.

The non-profit organization is usually supported by membership fees and ticket sales to pay for brochure and program design, concert promotion and ticket distribution. Grants and patronage are accepted, and this year the group is emphasizing the availability of season ticket packages for \$17 each. (Catherine Burke, at 102 Montrose Ave., should be contacted.) Individual tickets for concerts will also be available. Concert dates and locations are: Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church; Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church; April 15 at 8 p.m. in Old Brick, and the Bach Festival on June 15 at 8 p.m. and June 16 at 5 p.m. in St. Mary's Church.

# Parsons to deliver lecture-concert

Will Parsons, composer/percussionist from San Diego, will present a lecture-concert of his own compositions at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Harper Hall.

The program will feature Parsons' recent works, including "10th Man," conceived as a documentary of the 1984 National League playoffs between the San Diego Padres and the Chicago Cubs. The work includes themes and sounds recorded at the games, processed and digitally sequenced with an Apple computer. Other works incorporate visual as well as sound materials.

Parsons was principal percussionist with the UI Center for New Music from its inception in 1966 until 1975. During his decade at the UI, he premiered many works by composers from the UI and elsewhere, in addition to his own works.

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# O'Connor's 'Wise Blood' relates bleak vision of religious obsession

By Merv Walker  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**F**LANNERY O'CONNOR began her first novel in 1947 while attending graduate school in the Writers' Workshop at the UI. Based on this publication, director John Huston's 1980 film *Wise Blood* is a humorous, cryptic and haunting portrait of an eccentric young man just home from the Army who has proclaimed himself prophet of his own Church Without Christ. The film introduces Hazel Motes as he hitchhikes to his southern rural home, which he finds boarded up and in shambles, and his parents buried in a pasture graveyard beyond. Heading for the city to do some things he's "never done before," he embarks on a local mission as the only "member and preacher to that church where the blind don't see and the lame don't walk and what's dead stays that way."

Once he has selected a blue suit and black flat-billed "preacher's hat," Hazel's first task is to trash his military uniform. After visiting the address of "the friendliest bed in town," he wanders into a crowd where a street-side barker is pushing potato peelers and there he meets the three main protagonists: Enoch Emery, a dim-witted country boy also new in town and desperate for friendship; Asa Hawks, an opportunistic "blind" man; and Sabbath Lilly, Hawks' 16-year-old daughter, who is distributing religious pamphlets to the gathered citizens with her father.

**D**ISGUSTED by their intrusion, Hazel races after the couple to thrust a peeler at the girl to thus cleanse himself of her "fast eye." The blind man insists "as some preacher has left his mark on you," and as the film progresses, we see the truth of these words. Through pink-tinted flashbacks into Hazel's childhood, his grandfather (John Huston) is seen as a towering tent evangelist. From these sobering memories is borne (again) Hazel's notion that "Nothing matters, but that Jesus don't exist." He has found his calling in cautioning the pious: "I don't say he wasn't crucified but I say it wasn't for you."

What does Hazel believe in? His

## Films

### Wise Blood

Directed by John Huston. Screenplay by Benedict Fitzgerald, based on a novel by Flannery O'Connor.

Hazel Motes ..... Brad Dourif  
Sabbath Lilly Hawks ..... Amy Wright  
Asa Hawks ..... Harry Dean Stanton  
Hoover Shoats ..... Ned Beatty  
Enoch Emery ..... Dan Shor

Showing at the Bijou.

"fanatical" goal is for salvation from sin through "truth" and cleanliness of spirit. He is aghast to realize later that Asa Hawks fakes his blindness. He pleads for a new Jesus, "a man without blood to waste." So Enoch steals an Indian mummy from the local "Muvseevum" because "it don't look like no other Jesus." Infuriated, Hazel bashes it against the wall, but his new one-night girlfriend, Sabbath (who thinks the mummy is "right cute") sobs, "I knew when I first seen you you were mean and evil!"

**H**AZEL'S MOST practical tenet? "Nobody with a good car needs to be justified." When he buys an Essex from a junk car lot, he becomes even more obsessed with his purpose and delivers his sermons atop the hood of his car. But his gimmick eventually becomes his personal "fall" when it attracts a hungry promoter (Ned Beatty). Since Hazel is appalled at the prospect of cashing in on the "truth," Hoover Shoats recruits a new prophet to wear a blue suit and black hat (plus a guitar) and sets them up in business on a car hood next to Hazel's. Fuming at the idea of competition, Hazel literally bumps the new prophet off the road that night, asking him, "How come you say you believe in what you don't?" He forces him to strip off the suit and then runs him down with his car. Suddenly he doesn't feel so "clean."

Hazel decides to leave town fast, but in a funny, ironic turn, a cop pulls him over because he doesn't like his "face." Inviting him to "the prettiest sight you could ever see," he rolls Hazel's car into a lake. But

the impact of this loss shoves Hazel over the brink, too. As it turns out, nobody, including Hazel's lovesick landlady, had "counted on an honest-to-Jesus blind man."

**M**UCH OF O'CONNOR'S dialogue has been retained, although many of the scenes have been changed, omitted, condensed or reordered for the movie. Remarkably, the essence is still intact. The descriptive, appealing imagery of the book is decorated with subtle, authentic detail (a rusty sink, a dog barking offscreen, a car running over the curb) and is especially stimulating during the short flashbacks and dreamscapes.

The text is ripe with icons, shrines and symbolism which the studied pacing allows the spectator to absorb with intrigue. The direction and photography actually sculpt the characters figuratively; for instance, camera angles and movement force the viewer to compare Enoch with the gorilla persona he later assumes. Most vital to the ultimate pleasure of this film, however, is the satisfaction of the performances from a well-chosen cast. Harry Dean Stanton and Ned Beatty deliver predictably graphic portrayals of snake, undersided survivors, and Amy Wright (*Inside Moves*) is the refreshing comic splash, particularly in the car ride sequence. Brad Dourif, master misfit in Guyana: A Tragedy, stutters in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and gay confessor in a TV expose about Sergeant Matlovich, musters an all-too-believable heretical fervor as Hazel Motes.

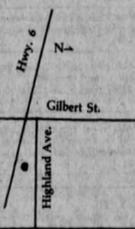
More than the downbeat tone of this narrative can imply, this is a witty and often laughable story with endearing characters despite their rampant obsessiveness. The visual and emotional percussion of this self-contained drama perhaps makes us squeamish because it seems quite easy to identify with the philosophies of each of these zanies: The "truth" to a cop may be order and beauty; to Sabbath, it's love; to Enoch, it's the instinct for fun and friendship; to Hoover and Asa Hawks, it's a workable scam and a ready cash flow (Jesus saves nickels and dimes); to the landlady, it's a sense of belonging and dependency; to Hazel, it's individual righteousness. It's difficult to say who has "wise blood" in an unfulfilled world.

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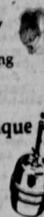
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## Council

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

Nearly 50 "environmentally sensitive" areas in Iowa City have targeted for possible preservation by the city's Urban Environment and Planning Committee.

City Planner Marianne Milkman in a letter to the Iowa City Council that policies outlining the areas should be included in the

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## New exhibits open at the UI art museum

Two new exhibits open today at the UI Museum of Art: "Passage in Time: The Prints of Jiri Anderle" and "Komar and Melamid's Version of Russian History" will continue to be on view until Jan. 13. "Passages in Time" was organized by the Pratt Graphics Center in New York and features in its catalog an essay by Joann Moser, curator of collections for the UI Museum of Art.

Anderle is concerned with tradition and also his intimate circle in Czechoslovakia. He vies with the old masters and achieves stunning technical results in his prints.

Since 1964, Anderle has participated in international exhibitions and in the last

decade he has come to be recognized as one of the major printmakers of our time.

Russian painters Vitaly Komar and Alexander Melamid quote tongue-in-cheek from the history of Western painting as well as from the "classic" Socialist Realism of the late '40s and early '50s. Their "history" paintings are targeted at such contemporary subjects as politics, art, culture, myths and themselves.

**UNDER THE GUISE** of old master paintings and other media, Komar and Melamid act as social historians and create their own ironic version of the history of Soviet Socialist Realism.

Komar and Melamid began their

irreverent work under the banner of "Sots-Art," a Soviet version of Pop Art. They invented this form while living in Moscow in the early 1970s. Many of the first "Sots-Art" works were smuggled out of Russia for exhibitions in New York in 1976 and 1978.

In 1978, the artists were allowed to emigrate to Israel, and one year later they resettled in New York.

On Sunday Komar and Melamid will appear at the museum at 2 p.m. for a performance and discussion.

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By Charlene Lee  
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Former U.S. Representative Shisholm, the first woman to campaign for the presidency in delivered a fiery speech urging women to "continue the struggle for political equality Friday at noon.

About 175 people listened. Shisholm spoke on behalf of the Black Student Union as the speaker for the 1984 BSU Survival Conference.

According to Bruce Hunter, president of BSU, the purpose of the Survival Conference last week was to educate people and increase awareness of the problems black

CHISHOLM WAS asked to speak because she is recognized nationally as a black leader and very articulate speaker... We more than anything that she

## Pro-life

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More than 50 pro-life picketed the sidewalks in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic for a Saturday to protest the abortion performed there. "We want to see the Emma Goldman Clinic stop doing abortions," Sandy Kiever, president of the Iowa County Iowans for Life, "The p