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Weather



Today and tonight ought to be clear to partly cloudy and cold. High today in the middle to upper 30s with northeast wind around 10 mph. Low tonight in the teens. Tuesday, partly sunny. High around 40.



The Boss

Bruce Springsteen and his E Street Band thrilled fun-loving fans in Ames Friday night.
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Hockey team takes 2nd

The Iowa field hockey team ends up second in the nation after losing to No. 1 Old Dominion, 5-1, in the NCAA Championship game Sunday in Springfield, Mass.
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Council to consider preservation of target areas

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

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

City Planner Marianne Milkman said in a letter to the Iowa City Council Friday that policies outlining the fragile areas should be included in the city's

comprehensive zoning plan.

"The committee has solicited help from residents, naturalists and other interested persons in identifying specific areas in Iowa City which should be considered for protection," Milkman stated.

Locations targeted by the committee include environmentally sensitive areas, such as unique geological features or floodplains; open space and buffer areas, including trees that may

serve as sound barriers; and neighborhoods and structures.

THE COMMITTEE also suggested protecting entranceways into Iowa City and scenic views, such as the Johnson County Courthouse, the Iowa River, the view of the city from Rochester Avenue near Regina High School and the view of Old Capitol from both Iowa Avenue and Capitol Street. Some sites earmarked by the com-

mittee for possible preservation include:

- Limestone bluffs and slopes at the UI School of Nursing.
- Melrose Lake neighborhood.
- Steep slopes along North Dubuque Street beyond Church Street.
- Development surrounding Hickory Hill Park.
- Wooded area south of West High School.
- City plaza.

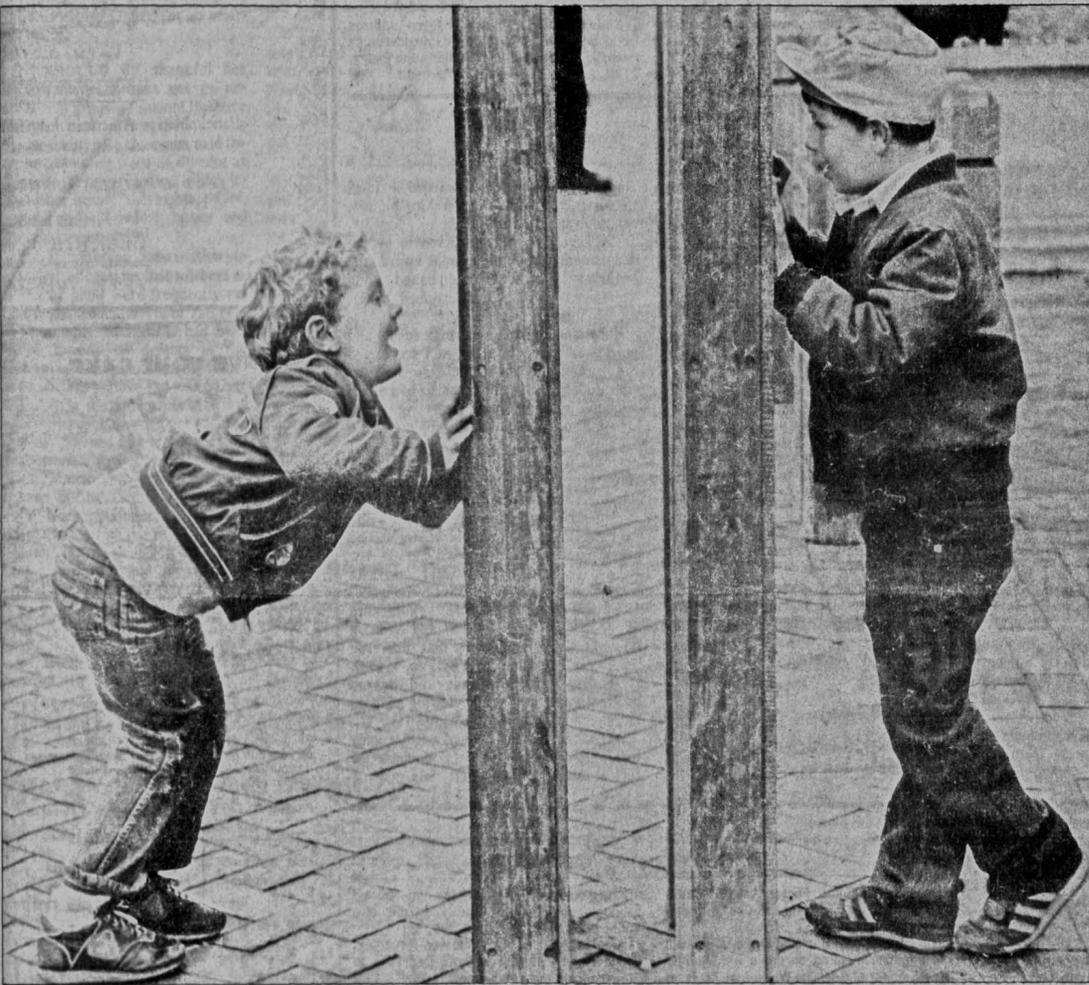
• Brick streets.

The committee will present its policies at the council's informal meeting tonight. Any policies considered for adoption must be reviewed by the city's Planning and Zoning Committee.

If the council decides to protect the recommended areas, Milkman suggested the city could purchase the land, provide incentives to developers to protect the areas, establish zoning

regulations and educate the public on preserving the designated environments.

The Urban Environment Ad Hoc Committee was created in March at the urging of the local beautification organization, Project GREEN. Councilor Larry Baker, who co-chairs the committee with Councilor George Strait, said he hopes the list can be narrowed down and areas designated for preservation by early spring.



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Tag team

Playing a spontaneous game of tag, David Christian, left, evades David Stein by hiding behind a light pole on the corner of Clinton and College streets. The

two boys were with Stein's father, Jay, and were heading home after spending part of their Sunday afternoon in the Old Capitol Center mall.

City urged to buy land in clear zone

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

lengthen the runway in order to make it the airport's main runway.

The Iowa City Airport Commission has recommended the city purchase approximately 38 acres of undeveloped land near the Iowa City Municipal Airport in order to avert construction by private developers in the clear zones of the airport's runways.

Figures have not been released estimating how much the city would have to spend to purchase the suggested amount of land within the runway clear zones.

"The best approach from a safety standpoint would be to purchase the clear zones in their entirety immediately," stated a memo from the commission to the Iowa City Council Friday. "However, financial constraints make this alternative infeasible."

INSTEAD, THE commission suggested the city concentrate on acquiring undeveloped land in the clear zone that is within 1,000 feet of the end of the runway. The commission said it is important to keep this area clear because it "is the most critical area for landing and departing aircraft, should there be an engine failure."

Of the six runways at the airport, two have clear zones with a length of 1,000 feet, three have clear zones 1,700 feet and the remaining runway — Runway 6 — has a clear zone of 2,700 feet.

The clear zone for Runway 6 is longer because the city is going to

IN OCTOBER, the council was told the Federal Aviation Administration might reimburse the city for 90 percent of the costs to purchase land in runway clear zones. However, the letter from the commission Friday recommended the city purchase the land even without a guarantee of FAA reimbursement.

"All of us would hope that at some point in the future we get a 90 percent reimbursement from the FAA," Airport Commission Chairman Russell Schmeiser said Sunday. "Even if we don't (receive reimbursement), it's important enough to the city and to the airport that these areas be picked up."

FAA OFFICIALS have told the city it could jeopardize the airport's eligibility for federal grants if the city does not keep the clear zones free of development.

The remaining unpurchased portions of the clear zones, including developed areas in the first 1,000 feet and areas beyond the 1,000-foot limit, should be considered for future acquisition, the letter stated. However, the commission suggested the city receive a commitment for reimbursement from the FAA before buying this land.

OF THE 37.9 ACRES the commission said should be purchased first, 34.4 acres are currently used as farmland, while the remaining 3.5 acres are

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Political equality theme permeates fiery Chisholm talk

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Representative Shirley Chisholm, the first woman to actively campaign for the presidency in 1972, delivered a fiery speech urging blacks and women to "continue the struggle" for political equality Friday at the U-

About 175 people listened as Chisholm spoke on behalf of the UI Black Student Union as the main 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 their awareness of the problems blacks face.

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

make people think about the election and also how the struggle continues for blacks. Also, for the large student body, the effect of Ronald Reagan being elected again."

In her 40-minute speech, Chisholm criticized both the Republican and Democratic parties for their failure to assign leadership roles to qualified blacks within the parties. "The Democratic Party and the Republican Party is guilty in both justice and fairness on the basis of their records," she said.

SHE NOTED THAT past U.S. presidents, regardless of party ties, have been slow in acting on behalf of black Americans. "History has reminded us that none of the presidents has moved for the darkest-skinned Americans without the greatest of pressure."

Even liberal white politicians, according to Chisholm, have not been quick to initiate legislative reform. She said Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.,

"stalled" for two years before ending discrimination in federally-funded housing "with a single stroke of the pen."

CHISHOLM SAID blacks deserve higher positions of leadership within the Democratic Party because of the loyalty they have displayed. Saying that "Southern whites would rather support Ronald Reagan," she used the realignment and polarization of voters in the South as an example of the desertion of whites from the Democratic Party once blacks began to advance in party leadership.

She also noted that "the white ethnics deserted the Democratic Party" once blacks demonstrated "the ability to lead."

USING THE civil rights era during the 1960s as an example, Chisholm urged blacks to continue their "reawakening" and struggle for political equality with movements such

as the mass voter registration drive, which resulted in the elections of several black politicians to prominent state and local offices.

"As the Jewish people have said, we now say also: 'Never again!'" she exclaimed to cheers from the audience.

Chisholm said Rev. Jesse Jackson's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination was not in vain. "We will be heard from in four years and Jesse Jackson will be heard from again."

SHE CREDITED Jackson as being the "catalyst" for change on the political scene, saying, "Because what has happened is that national politics

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Shirley Chisholm:

"If women and blacks can come together and minimize their differences, the politics in America will have to change."
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Pro-life protesters picket Emma Goldman Clinic

By Karyn Riley
Staff Writer

More than 50 pro-life picketers walked the sidewalks in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women Saturday to protest the abortions performed there.

"We want to see the Emma Goldman Clinic stop doing abortions," said Sandy Klever, president of the Johnson County Iowans for Life. "The purpose

of the picket is to try to save babies and to educate people on alternatives to having an abortion."

The picketers, holding signs that read, "Abortion's the problem not the answer," "Unborn babies feel pain" and "Harkin O.K.'s tax dollars for abortion," ended their weeklong vigil outside the clinic with a two-hour rally Saturday morning.

"Having a picket is not effective," said Jean Hagen, office manager for

the Emma Goldman Clinic. "If a woman is going to have an abortion, a picket is not going to change her mind."

However, Tim Ganske, one of the picketers, said, "Last time we picketed a clinic, two people who were on their way to have an abortion and saw our picket and changed their minds and decided to give their babies up for adoption."

BESIDES PROTESTING abortion, the picketers protested Tom Harkin's election to the U.S. Senate.

"We are disgusted that Tom Harkin was able to get elected by lying about his true record on abortion," Klever said. "Harkin lied by saying he was the pro-life candidate when in fact he has voted over 12 times for federal funding of abortions. We will never again allow a pro-death candidate like Harkin to be elected."

Campaign workers said Harkin opposes abortion, except in cases of rape or incest. According to his staff, Harkin favors development of programs such as a national adoption program as an option to reduce the current number of abortions.

DESPITE THE PICKETERS, the clinic was open on Saturday. Clients were contacted and told about the picketing and volunteers were on hand

to escort women past the picketers.

Women at the clinic perform an average of 25 abortions a week, said Jan Strahorn, public relations coordinator for the Emma Goldman Clinic, in an earlier interview.

"We feel that if we are persistent long enough we're going to hurt their abortion business," Ganske said.

Strahorn said some of the clinic's clients were insulted that the picketers

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Briefly

United Press International

Nigeria's ruler executes 42

LONDON — Forty-two military men have been executed by firing squad for a failed plot to assassinate Nigeria's military ruler and his cabinet at an Independence Day parade last month, The Observer newspaper reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the assassins planned to open fire on Gen. Muhammed Buhari and his ministers as they reviewed the Oct. 1 parade. The plot "involved gunning down Nigeria's leader ... and his ministers in the same way President (Anwar) Sadat was killed in Egypt," a report said.

Lebanon army widens control

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army will take control of a key coastal road leading to Israeli front lines in southern Lebanon within 10 days in preparation for any eventual Israeli pullout, state-run Beirut radio reported Sunday.

With backing from Syria, the Cabinet announced last week the army's presence in Beirut would be beefed up and troops would move along the coastal road now patrolled by rival Christian and Moslem militias. The government is also planning to deploy troops to Tripoli.

Thousands protest school law

MADRID, Spain — Hundreds of thousands of people protesting a law that curbs the role of the Roman Catholic church in schools demonstrated Sunday in the biggest anti-government rally since the Socialists took office two years ago.

The marchers protested a reform law giving the state tight control over curriculum at subsidized schools. The old system, imposed by the late Gen. Francisco Franco to gain Catholic support for his dictatorship, financed church schools with no strings attached. Three million children attend Catholic schools in Spain.

Britons get Mars bar scare

LONDON — Shopkeepers across Britain began checking more than 3 million Mars chocolate bars Sunday because militant animal lovers said they spiked samples of the nation's best-selling candy with rat poison to protest medical experiments on monkeys.

Scotland Yard said at least seven bars containing warning notes had been found in stores across the nation from Leeds in the north to Plymouth in the south. It said a "full scale investigation" involving police forces throughout Britain has been launched.

Foundation rips visa denial

WASHINGTON — Officials of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation Sunday criticized the U.S. State Department's decision to deny visas to four Salvadoran human rights advocates for "terrorist activities."

The four women were to receive a \$30,000 foundation award as representatives of the Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Prisoners, Disappeared Persons and Politically Assassinated Persons of El Salvador. The State Department said they opposed granting the women visas because their group is critical of U.S. and Salvadoran government policies.

U.S., Nicaragua meet today

WASHINGTON — A new round of U.S.-Nicaraguan talks aimed at easing tensions between the two countries and to "enhance prospects" for a mutually acceptable Central American peace treaty will begin today in the Mexican resort town of Manzanillo, the White House said.

But indirect U.S. military pressure against the Sandinistas remained acute. New Soviet freighters arrived with military equipment at Nicaragua's Pacific port of Corinto while a fleet of U.S. warships patrolled waters off Central America.

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History has reminded us that none of the presidents has moved for the darkest-skinned Americans without the greatest of pressure. —Former U.S. Representative from Texas, Shirley Chisholm. See story, page 1A.

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Man pleads guilty to drug charge

By Tamara Rood
Special to The Daily Iowan

Jay Jon Rajcevic, 26, of 601 Walnut St., pleaded guilty to a charge of delivery of a Schedule II controlled substance Friday in Johnson County District Court. He was granted a deferred judgment and two years probation and ordered to pay \$275 plus court costs.

Court records state on Feb. 22 Rajcevic delivered 3.52 grams of a 21 percent cocaine substance to a special agent of the Iowa City Department of Criminal Investigation.

Todd Randall Carter, 20, Hills, made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on charges of assault and possession of a controlled substance. Court records state police found a small bag allegedly containing marijuana in Carter's coat pocket after he was arrested for assault on Nov. 16.

Carter was at 604½ Fourth Ave., Coralville, when he seriously injured

Courts

Ronald S. Netzer, Jr., court records state, Netzer was taken by ambulance to Mercy Hospital with numerous cuts and one eye swollen shut.

A preliminary hearing on the assault and possession charges has been set for Dec. 4. Carter was released on his own recognizance.

Joy Lee Crew, 50, of Oskaloosa, Iowa made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on two charges of third-degree theft and two charges of fourth-degree theft.

Court records state on Nov. 15 Crew took merchandise valued at \$104 from Mark Henri, \$119 from Lundy's Hallmark and \$52 from J.C. Penney's, all in the Old Capitol Center. Crew also allegedly took \$96.33 in merchandise from Iowa Book and Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St.

A preliminary hearing on the four theft charges has been set for Dec. 4. Crew was released on her own recognizance.

Jeffrey Rave Taylor, 21, of 1165 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 21, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Taylor was driving a car that was involved in an accident at the intersection of Brown and Dubuque streets on Thursday, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for Dec. 4. Taylor was released on his own recognizance.

Scott Charles Walker, 18, of 126 Apache Trail, pleaded guilty to a charge of consuming alcohol in public Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$10 plus court costs.

Court records state police observed Walker drinking a bottle of beer in the parking lot of the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

John Damian Fogarty, 19, of 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at Park Road and North Riverside Drive early Sunday morning.

Fogarty was also charged with failure to maintain control of his vehicle, driving on the wrong side of the road and interference with official acts.

OWI charge: John T. Stallings, 30, Rock

Island, Ill., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and disobeying a street sign by Iowa City police near the 700 block of North Dodge Street early Saturday morning.

Cited: Michael T. Beck, 20, Taylorville, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and public urination by Iowa City police at the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., Saturday evening.

Cited: Matthew J. Angerer, 32, of 230 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 10 block of South Linn Street early Friday morning.

Theft charge: Louise H. Vermace, 56, and

Martimarie Vermace, 25, both of 841 Seventh Ave., were charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Friday morning.

Cited: Jerold A. Rogers, 29, Hills, was charged with public intoxication, public urination and possession of a Schedule I controlled substance by Iowa City police in the 800 block of South Clinton Street early Saturday morning.

Cited: Phillip J. Barlow, 57, no address listed, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at Mum's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St., Saturday afternoon.

Metro briefs

Local church plans feast for Thanksgiving Day

Bethany Baptist Church will offer a free turkey dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

The church is located at 3001 Muscatine Ave. in the Towncrest area. Free transportation can be provided by calling 354-3118.

Anyone is welcome to gobble up the traditional Thanksgiving meal, including turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy and homemade pumpkin pie.

International students and students who won't be going home for the holidays are encouraged to attend, as well as the elderly and others who can't fix a big dinner or would like the companionship.

CAC passes amendment to discrimination policy

The Collegiate Associations Council passed a bill to amend the UI Student Associations' constitution that would prevent discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The UI general policy on human rights does not offer specific protection from this type of discrimination, according to the bill

which was passed by the UI Student Senate as well.

CAC member Richard Tiegs urged CAC members to vote against the bill because it was redundant. The policy already condemns discrimination on the basis of sex, he said.

Another CAC member, Mike Reck, said it has not been "explicitly said," adding that homosexuals and lesbians are discriminated against at the UI.

Tiegs also argued that in some states, homosexuality and lesbianism are crimes, and the UI should be careful not to violate this law if it exists in Iowa because the university is a state agency.

CAC member Nicholas Humy said the status of homosexuality is not against the law.

"It (the amendment) would break down ancient barriers," CAC member Steve Pa-

junen said. According to the bill, the amended version was necessary because the present clause in the human rights policy - "any other classification" - does not provide adequate judicial protection.

UI scholarships available for fine arts students

The UI is inviting high school seniors to

apply for \$10,000 to be awarded in Iowa Center for the Arts Scholarships for art, dance, drama and music.

The scholarships, considered to be the department's most prestigious awards for entering freshmen, are based upon exceptional talent as determined by UI faculty members.

Recommendations from high school and private teachers, an essay, ACT scores and high academic records also will be considered. Each award consists of a \$2,500 stipend for the freshman year.

In the music scholarship, applied music fees and tuition are waived and will continue to be waived for the subsequent three years, provided the student maintains eligibility. Music audition times must be established by the music application deadline of Dec. 21, and the winner will be announced by Feb. 15.

The dance award will include membership in the UI Dance Company. Deadline for the dance scholarship application is Jan. 1, 1985, and audition dates must be arranged by that time. The winner will be announced by Feb. 4, 1985. Deadlines for the art and drama applications and portfolio viewing audition arrangements will be announced.

Interested students should contact their local high school fine arts teachers for further information, UI officials said.

Postscripts

Events

There will be a Native American literature panel discussion at 2 p.m. in the UI Art Building Auditorium. Panelists will include Ray Young Bear, Roberta Hill Whiteman and Geary Hobson.

The College of Education will present a lecture by University of California, Berkeley professor Henry F. Kaiser entitled "A Method of

Exploratory Common Factor Analysis" at 3 p.m. in Jones Commons, N300 Lindquist Center.

The International Socialist Organization will hold a public meeting on Lenin with Ahmed Shawki, editor of Socialist Worker, at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Iowa City chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. A movie "The First Days of Life" will be shown.

A toy selection and safety seminar will be conducted in Meeting Room A of the Iowa Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Ohio State University professor Timothy E. Gregory will lecture on "From Paganism to Christianity in the Sanctuaries of Greece" at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.

Native American fiction writer Geary Hobson will read from his works at 8:30 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room I.

Postscripts policy

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ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

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

Events that are not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged

will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

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Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

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Metro

Support death o

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS - More than 100 people, including some UI students, gathered at the Duane Arnold Center and Rockwell Collins to support the death of Oklahoma nuclear worker Karen Silkwood.

Silkwood, a 28-year-old technician and local official of Chemical and Atomic Workers at Kerr-McGee Corp. plutonium factory near Okla., died under suspicious circumstances in a Nov. 13, 1970, crash.

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By Sue Stoga

Staff Writer

Hoogerwerf said the program originated in the Detroit area and suggested to the local Iowa branch by an employee who had vacationing in Michigan.

Hoogerwerf said 50 of the 650 vehicles the company have two-way radios which can be in the I-Watch program. In an emergency, Hoogerwerf said a Illinois employee will be able to the emergency or the crime company's dispatch office, which in turn contact the Iowa City Department.

"WE HAVE BEEN doing this really for quite some time now," said. "The program has just made official."

Hoogerwerf said employees of Illinois have often been the first scene of accidents because canvass the Iowa City area through the use of two-way

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Metro

Supporters observe death of Silkwood

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS - More than 75 people, including some UI students, held vigils at the Duane Arnold Energy Center and Rockwell Collins to remember the death of Oklahoma nuclear plant worker Karen Silkwood before marching four miles to an afternoon rally Saturday.

Silkwood, a 28-year-old laboratory technician and local official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union at Kerr-McGee Corporation's plutonium factory near Crescent, Okla., died under suspicious circumstances in a Nov. 13, 1974 car crash.

Silkwood supporters gathered Saturday morning for a vigil at the Duane Arnold Energy Center near Palo, Iowa's only nuclear plant. The group then traveled by a car caravan "funeral procession" to Cedar Rapids' Rockwell Collins, a nuclear weapons contractor, for a short vigil. Following the vigil, they walked four miles — carrying signs and wearing costumes — to the Peoples Church for an afternoon rally.

"WE SHOULD BE thankful her (Silkwood's) death does not go unnoticed," UI graduate student Rebecca Rosenbaum said. Rosenbaum, who helped to coordinate the event, said the people at the vigil were as diverse as the causes they represented, which included labor issues, civil rights, peace, women's rights, nuclear issues and corporate responsibility.

Silkwood gathered information to support her allegations that workers at the nuclear plant were frequently exposed to hazardous levels of radioactive plutonium and records had been falsified to conceal defects in the plutonium rods manufactured there. Her supporters believe she was on her way to deliver the documents to a New York Times reporter when her car was forced off the road and she was killed. The documents were never found.

Tony Mazzocchi, former vice-president of the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers Union, was one of several speakers at the rally. "I have no doubt in my mind that Karen Silkwood was killed that day by Kerr-McGee," he said.

MAZZOCCHI HAD worked with Silkwood to establish a stronger union in the Kerr-McGee plant and had arranged the meeting between

Silkwood and the New York Times reporter.

"The last woman who saw Karen alive said ... Karen was bouncing a file folder on the table saying, 'I've got them just where I want them. I'm on my way to a meeting with a reporter from the (New York) Times.' She left the cafe and 15 minutes later she was dead," Mazzocchi said.

He said a truck driver found Silkwood's car and telephoned the police at the nearest location: the Kerr-McGee Corporation.

"Of course, the company (Kerr-McGee) was out there long before anybody else could get there and we never found what we knew she had," Mazzocchi said. "Karen Silkwood would never have gone to the meeting without the evidence to back up the allegations she had made. I know that. I knew Karen."

Bill Tracey, who worked with Silkwood at the Kerr-McGee plant agreed, "If you don't believe Kerr-McGee killed Karen Silkwood, you probably believe in the tooth fairy." Tracey now lives in Cedar Rapids.

MAZZOCCHI SAID, "So there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that Karen Silkwood was killed that day by Kerr-McGee. Whether it was intentional or not, I don't know. What I do know is that she was killed for what she knew."

"She was not a flake, as the Kerr-McGee Corporation would like to have you believe. She was courageous and we owe her our gratitude and our continued efforts in fighting the war against nuclear corruption," Mazzocchi said.

Mazzocchi, who is now director of the Workers Policy Project in New Jersey, said he "can identify with the 'make bridges not bombs' movement across America."

"Good God, I've spent most of my lifetime working with the nuclear industry and I can tell you this. No one likes to make a bomb."

"I have never known anyone who said, 'Whoopie, I'm gonna' make a bomb.' No one likes to make warheads, but chances are they're going to defend what they're doing. They're going to defend their job because that's what's feeding their family," Mazzocchi said.

He added, "If we want to do away with those (nuclear) plants we need to come up with real alternatives. We need a plan for new jobs for those people now working in the nuclear industry."

Utility puts some energy toward crime prevention

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

In an attempt to prevent crimes throughout the Iowa City area, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. last Thursday initiated an "I-Watch" program to work in conjunction with the Iowa City Police Department.

According to Tom Hoogerwerf, local manager for Iowa-Illinois, the program is designed to "summon assistance in an emergency and serve as a safe haven for people in threatening situations."

Hoogerwerf said the program originated in the Detroit area and was suggested to the local Iowa-Illinois branch by an employee who had been vacationing in Michigan.

Hoogerwerf said 50 of the approximately 650 vehicles the company owns have two-way radios which can be used in the I-Watch program. In case of an emergency, Hoogerwerf said an Iowa-Illinois employee will be able to report the emergency or the crime to the company's dispatch office, which will in turn contact the Iowa City Police Department.

"WE HAVE BEEN doing this informally for quite some time now," he said. "The program has just been made official."

Hoogerwerf said employees of Iowa-Illinois have often been the first on the scene of accidents because they canvass the Iowa City area daily. Through the use of two-way radio



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systems, he said the company is able to report accidents or suspicious activity to local authorities.

More important than reporting a crime or summoning authorities, Hoogerwerf said, the company wants the general public "to know that they can approach an Iowa-Illinois truck and be assured of help and assistance from them."

In order to help the public through I-Watch, he said Iowa-Illinois employees will be trained by local police to look for suspicious circumstances and individuals while on their routes.

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Opposition leader Kim Dae Jung to discuss Korea with UI students

By Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

In one of the only Midwest university stops he will make before returning home, exiled South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung will visit the UI campus Nov. 30.

Kim, an outspoken critic of the Korean government's suppression of civil liberties, was invited to the UI by Bessie Dutton Murray Law Professor Burns H. Weston, who became acquainted with him through his work with the American Commission for Human Rights.

Kim narrowly lost the Korean presidential campaign against the late President Park Chung Hee in 1971. Following that election, Kim, who served on the Korean National Assembly, survived numerous assassination attempts, kidnappings and house arrests before his latest political exile brought him to the United States.



Kim Dae Jung

Chong Kim said, "If he has strong support back in the U.S., then he might be that much safer."

"If the government there locks him up or does something inhumane to him like torture, then the public opinion here could be mobilized," Chong Kim said.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Kim Dae Jung said, "America has an important part in Korean politics." He added it is very important that the U.S. government and public pay attention to human rights. "We need to get American friends to help our cause," he said.

Kim said he is anxious to meet with UI Korean students and believes they will be equally anxious to meet him. "I love them and they love me," he said.

The Korean students and Kim "have mutual concerns about the existing situation in our country," Kim said, adding, "They and I are very eager to meet."

WESTON SAID he is surprised by the number of Koreans and Americans who have expressed interest in Kim's visit, even though it has not yet been publicized. "My perception is that there is a very large groundswell of interest regarding his visit here."

Weston said the visit is important to the UI. "It's not every day a major opposition leader of a world ally decides to visit the campus."

Kim will arrive in Iowa City Nov. 29 and will hold a 9:30 a.m. press conference at the Union the following morning. Later that day, he will speak on "The United States and the Future of Democracy in Korea" at a noon luncheon.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$4 and are available at the Union box office. Seats will be available for those not attending the luncheon. An informal reception will be held for Kim at the Union Triangle Club lounge from 8 to 10 p.m. Nov. 30.

Kim's visit is sponsored by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, Global Studies, the Program on Asian Civilization, the College of Law, Korean Studies, and the Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs.

gresspeople and other human rights advocates have offered to accompany Kim to Korea to ensure his safety.

Weston is among those offering to accompany Kim. Weston, a board of director for the American Commission for Human Rights, met Kim earlier this fall in Boston.

During that meeting, Weston invited Kim to visit the UI as part of a tour of Midwestern universities. Kim later decided to visit the University of Minnesota and the UI.

Weston said Kim's decision to visit the UI and the University of Minnesota are important to the opposition leader. Kim "sees it important to have visibility at the major universities in the U.S. because it is then much more difficult for anyone (in Korea) to do him in," Weston said.

UI POLITICAL SCIENCE Professor Chong Kim said Kim's visit to U.S. universities "kills two birds with one stone" in that he can attempt to gather support from the media and the university community.

KIM LEFT SOUTH Korea in December 1982 after the U.S. Department of State arranged for his release from prison. He had served nearly three years of a 20-year prison sentence for sedition when Korean authorities suspended the sentence.

He was permitted to seek medical treatment and teach at Harvard University under a passport restricting him to the U.S. This September, Kim announced he would return to Korea at the end of the year to continue the "struggle for the return of democracy" in his country, but the present Korean government under President Chun Doo Hwan has announced it would reimprison Kim upon his return.

Since his announcement, the U.S. State Department has issued a statement expressing concern that Kim's return be "trouble-free insofar as his personal situation is concerned."

Many fear that Kim — who has been called the "Korean Aquino" — will meet a fate similar to that of slain Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino, Jr., who was murdered upon his return to the Philippines last year.

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Regents consider privacy proposal

By Maudlyne Ihejirika
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents is considering a proposal to the Iowa Legislature that would exclude applications for public employment from public records, according to a preliminary report released by the board office.

The proposal to exclude applications for public employment from public records is an important legislative initiative that remains on the regents' legislative agenda from last session. For various reasons, the proposal was not enacted during the 1984 session and may be included in the 1985 program.

Each year the board establishes a legislative program made up of three components: budget items, legislative initiatives and legislative issues of interest. The preliminary report is drafted in order to get the reaction of the regents and institutional officials before the program is approved in December. The legislature reconvenes Jan. 7.

A RECENT REPORT of the Commission on Strengthening Presidential Leadership in Colleges and Universities recommends that "names of presidential candidates should be kept confidential to reduce the chances of withdrawal or other embarrassments."

According to the preliminary report, the board is considering adopting this position with regard to presidential searches at its universities, consistent with an informal

regent policy that has never been enacted as state policy. It has long been the regents' argument that allowing applications for full-time employment to be open to public review would have a chilling effect on potential applicants for those positions.

Dorsey Ellis, UI vice president for finance, said this is especially true when the job is a top-level position.

"It's particularly when we're looking for people for positions of substantial responsibility," he said. "We're looking for the kind of people who are likely to have jobs elsewhere. And if they know that as soon as they apply, the record will become public, they will be hesitant to apply."

ELLIS SAID an applicant may be in an uncomfortable position with his or her present employer if the employer finds out they have applied for a job elsewhere.

"We are all accustomed to the fact that we have very good people in the university who may have other job opportunities," he said. "Individuals may well feel they do not want to let all the world know that they applied for that position until they get the position."

UI Law Professor Arthur Bonfield agrees with Ellis. Bonfield served as chairman of the Governor's Committee on the Public Records Law, a committee created by Gov. Terry Branstad to study the Iowa Public Records Law and recommend any changes it deemed appropriate.

According to Bonfield, Chapter 68A of the Iowa Code provides every citizen of Iowa with the right to examine all public records, but section 68A.7 should be amended

to allow government employers discretion to honor written requests for the confidentiality of applications for full-time positions.

"MANY APPLICANTS for such full-time positions fear that if their application or its contents become public, they will jeopardize their present full-time employment because their current employer may consider them unfaithful, may think less of them if they apply for another job and do not get it, or will believe they are on the verge of leaving their current job and, therefore, should not be rewarded or otherwise be given new opportunities," Bonfield said.

Bonfield said Senate File 2294, which was passed during the last session of the Iowa General Assembly, adds an enumerated exception to the public records list which could have some impact on applications for full-time employment but does not specifically implement the committee's recommendations.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she believes there should be personnel files that are confidential, but when it has something to do with public policy, it should be public record.

"I think there's a lot of merit to what Professor Bonfield said," she said. "But I'm not so sure that a college president looking for another job should be protected any more than a custodian looking for another job."

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LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A cocaine trafficker burst into campsite and opened fire with automatic weapons, killing a person employed by a U.S. program to destroy coca crops, said Sunday.

All those killed in the attack Saturday were identified as employees of the Coca-Cola Organization, part of a \$30-

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CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — leader of a four-man Libyan "arrested in Cairo admitted he going to try to steal a U.S. fighter jet from Egypt and Libya, Egyptian Interior Minister Rushdi said in an interview Sunday.

Rushdi described the leader of a four-man Libyan "Carlos the Jackal" and has connections to Arthur Scargill, British Mineworkers Union.

The remarks came 24 hours after security authorities disclosed Libyan leaders into a four-man hit squad had assassinated Libyan Prime Minister El-Bakoush, an opponent of Khadafy and leader of the P.S. Salvation of Libya.

The Libyan government was believing El-Bakoush was deposed, which were leaked to the Liby-

Khadafy:

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI) — leader Col. Moammar Khadafy denounced President Ronald Reagan "mad, mad" and said U.S. forces should withdraw from the Mediterranean.

Khadafy, making a surprise at a political rally during an October Malta, made no reference to the announcement Saturday that Khadafy-backed hit squad assassinated former Libyan Pr-

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World news

Peru anti-drug group ambushed in hail of gunfire

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A band of cocaine traffickers burst into a jungle campsite and opened fire with automatic weapons, killing at least 17 people employed by a U.S.-financed program to destroy coca crops, police said Sunday.

All those killed in the attack early Saturday were identified as Peruvian employees of the Coca Reduction Organization, part of a \$30 million

program the United States is financing along the Huallaga River where most of the nation's illegal coca is grown. Peru produces almost half the world's coca, the prime ingredient in cocaine.

About 50 traffickers with sub-machine guns entered the site at Monzon, about 200 miles northeast of Lima, and began shooting, a spokesman for a U.S.-trained police anti-drug unit said.

Three people were critically wounded and seven others escaped injury by hiding during the attack, the police spokesman said in a telephone interview from Tingo Maria, about 40 miles from Monzon.

HE SAID THE GUNMEN fled immediately after the killing, leaving no trace.

President Fernando Belaunde called the victims "heroes" and labeled the

killers "narco-terrorists." "This was an attempt to discourage the drug eradication program," Belaunde told reporters.

The government says the Maoist guerrilla group Shining Path recently opened a new front in the Tingo Maria area and is working with the cocaine traffickers, who are believed to be Colombians.

Dozens of people, including

policemen, mayors and farmers, have been killed during the last year in coca-growing areas in attacks attributed to cocaine traffickers and their guerrilla allies.

But the police spokesman said the latest massacre was "definitely" by drug traffickers because terrorists usually leave behind hammer-and-sickle flags and other insignias.

Earlier this year, Belaunde declared

a state of emergency in the area, suspended civil rights and sent troops to the remote Huallaga section where thick jungle makes access by land difficult.

The violence also forced cutbacks in the U.S. drug project but work began to pick up again after troops entered the zone. Workers in the program destroy coca and replace it with less profitable but legal crops.

Libran 'death squad' leader admits U.S.-made jet was target for theft

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The accused leader of a four-man Libyan "death squad" arrested in Cairo admitted his group was going to try to steal a U.S.-made F-16 fighter jet from Egypt and bring it to Libya, Egyptian Interior Minister Ahmed Rushdi said in an interview published today.

Rushdi described the leader, Briton Anthony Gill, 48, as a veteran terrorist who knows the infamous Venezuelan-born "Carlos the Jackal" and has indirect connections to Arthur Scargill, leader of the British Mineworkers Union.

The remarks came 24 hours after Egyptian security authorities disclosed they had duped Libyan leaders into believing the four-man hit squad had assassinated former Libyan Prime Minister Abdel Hamid El-Bakouh, an opponent of Moammar Khadafy and leader of the Front for the Salvation of Libya.

The Libyan government was tricked into believing El-Bakouh was dead by fake pictures showing him spattered with blood which were leaked to the Libyan Embassy

in Malta. Libyan officials in Tripoli announced Friday the opposition leader had been executed by a "suicide squad."

EL-BAKOUH APPEARED Sunday at a press conference to prove he was alive.

"It became clear from the leader's confessions that one of their principal objectives was to gather information about the F-16 warplane and the possibility of stealing one and taking it to Libya," Rushdi said.

Egypt has 40 F-16s, an advanced jet that is NATO's principal fighter.

Rushdi said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy "is interested in acquiring one of those advanced warplanes."

Gill and two Maltese members of a hit team sent by Libya into Egypt appeared on Egyptian television. There was no explanation why the other Briton, Godfrey Philip Shiner, did not appear.

Gill said he began working for Libya last July, and with his Maltese colleagues in October.

RUSHDI SAID GILL'S terrorist record spans 12 years and that he was involved in the killing of a Libyan exile in Paris and the abduction of another in London.

"Gill confessed that he met with the international terrorist Carlos more than once at a hotel in Tripoli," Rushdi said.

Carlos, whose real name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, made headlines in the 1970s by masterminding the hijacking of several airliners and leading an attack on the Vienna headquarters of the OPEC.

Rushdi said Gill confessed he became acquainted in Tripoli with a Pakistani named Mohammed Abbas "and understood from him Khadafy is financing a secret organization in Pakistan to overthrow the government and install in power the son of the late President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto ...

"Mohammed Abbas has connections with Arthur Scargill, the head of the miners' union in London, who recently sent a delegation to Khadafy in Tripoli," Rushdi said. "Khadafy gave them the appropriate funding to back the opposition movement to the British government."

Khadafy: U.S. should quit Mediterranean

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy Sunday denounced President Ronald Reagan as "mad, mad" and said U.S. and NATO forces should withdraw from the Mediterranean.

Khadafy, making a surprise appearance at a political rally during an official visit to Malta, made no reference to Egypt's announcement Saturday that it foiled a Khadafy-backed hit squad sent to Cairo to assassinate former Libyan Prime Minister

Abdel Hamid El-Bakouh. But Egyptian officials speculated that Khadafy flew to Malta to punish the head of the Libyan intelligence station, who was duped by the faked photographs of El-Bakouh covered with blood staged by Egyptian officials.

The official Libyan news agency Jana, monitored in Rome, "categorically" denied Egyptian accusations that Libya planned assassinations of moderate Arab and Western leaders.

In Cairo, Egypt's President Hosni

Mubarak called on the West to unite to "stop" Khadafy, saying he was financing organizations plotting assassinations of Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, French President Francois Mitterrand, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Saudi King Fahd.

Jana called the accusations a plot "drawn up by imperialist forces" to create "a suitable occasion for an aggression against Libya, the execution of which would be entrusted to President Hosni Mubarak."

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United Way needs \$200,000 more to match fundraising expectations

By Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

With a month and a half left and no further fundraising activities planned, the 1985 fund drive for the Johnson County United Way is still \$200,000 short of its goal of \$440,000.

Director Mary Ann Volm said although its fundraising campaign "seems to be a little sluggish," she is optimistic United Way will meet its goal.

The money that is raised will provide funding for local community service agencies in 1985.

Last year with a goal of \$400,000, United Way raised \$436,000.

At this time last year, the campaign has raised \$243,960, but several companies, including Hansen Lind Meyer, Procter & Gamble, Younkers and Mercy Hospital, conducted "very aggressive (fundraising) campaigns," Volm said.

THE FINAL PUSH by the companies helped United Way exceed its goal, Volm said. "I would imagine we will find new success stories like those."

This year's "success stories" might include workers at the U.S. Postal Service who have raised \$5,000, compared to the \$3,000 raised last year, and the National Computer Service, Volm said.

Peggy Swigart, a representative of National Computer Service, said employees have raised \$19,000 this year for United Way. Last year, company employees donated \$17,500.

Also, Volm said, United Way received a "nice boost" this fall from the Hospice Marathon that raised \$23,000.

Swigart attributed the National Computer Service's successful fundraising activities to the 70 percent participation among employees. She said the company held "all-employee rallies" to help generate enthusiasm for the service.

UNITED WAY raised its fundraising goal this year in order to offset budget cuts in certain agencies and because the agencies are "seeing more and more clients," she said.

Also, Volm said, three new agencies will be funded by United Way. They include Handicare, a preschool for handicapped children, a Hillcrest home, a "sort of halfway house for mental patients," and the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse.

Volm said the agencies that receive the most amount of funding from United Way include the Visiting Nurses Program, the Free Medical Clinic, the Iowa City Crisis Center and Goodwill Industries. The agencies all receive above \$20,000 a year from the United Way.

United Way will finish its fundraising efforts this year by mailing letters to past contributors.

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Picket

perceived them as being unable to make their own decisions. "It's as though they think the women don't know they have a life growing inside them and that they have made the choice on how to handle it," she said.

STRAHORN SAID one of the clinic's main concerns is violence against the clinic. "There has been 125 acts of violence against abortion clinics this year," she said. "Pickets shut down dialogue on the issue and support violence."

"The picketers represent an extremist point of view on the abortion issue," Strahorn said. "Our position has always been pro-choice, not pro-abortion. Before any woman has an abortion we counsel them on the alternatives. We give them support for whatever their choice is."

Cindy Haugland, a pro-life picketer, said that women should not have a choice after they are pregnant. "I have a choice before I'm pregnant; but after I'm pregnant someone else has a choice too; and besides it's only nine months out of your entire life."

A **YOUNG WOMAN** who was picketing the clinic said she considered having an abortion after she became pregnant. "My boyfriend had run out on me, I had no income but I decided to keep my baby and now I'm so happy that I can hold my baby in my arms."

She said abortions should be made illegal.



About 75 pro-lifers picketed across the street from the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women Saturday morning to show their opposition to the abortions performed at the clinic.

"This society has said abortion is the woman's right," Hagen said. "Every poll has said over 70 percent of the American population is in favor of legalized abortion. The picket has helped us to show our clients

the need to be involved in politics in order to keep abortion legal."

A pro-life volunteer said, "We just want people to realize that we're not going to let the issue die down."

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Chisholm

will never be the same again in the United States of America... The issue of justice and fairness was embodied in the Jackson candidacy."

Chisholm then criticized Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale for his selection of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, noting that there were several women more qualified than Ferraro.

She called it an "insult" to black women in America when "Fritz Mondale interviewed women (as potential running mates), and not a single black woman was called in."

SHE CRITICIZED Ferraro's lack of experience. "What black woman or Hispanic woman could expect to be put on the ticket with only six years of experien-

ce... Geraldine Ferraro served six years in Congress, yet she was put on the ticket," she said.

However, Chisholm said her "heart went out" to Ferraro following the close examination of her financial records. Chisholm said she believes Ferraro's financial disclosures received more attention because she is female.

"There has been no other vice presidential candidate that went through what that woman went through," she said, adding she doubts former Vice President Spiro Agnew could have withstood the two-hour press conference Ferraro held to answer questions about her finances.

Although women account for roughly 52 percent of the population, Chisholm said it is wrong to assume that they are

monolithic, because they vote differently. **SOME, ACCORDING** to Chisholm, will vote on the basis of who their husbands voted for, while some vote according to their economic class.

Chisholm concluded her speech by urging unity among blacks and among women. "If women and blacks can come together and minimize their differences, the politics in America will have to change... Blacks and women will be ready for 1988. That is the challenge, that is the mission."

Chisholm represented New York's 12th Congressional district on the U.S. House of Representatives from 1968-1982 and was the only black to have held a seat on the House Rules Committee. She was the first woman to actively campaign for the presidency in 1972.

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"Now would be an ideal time to acquire the property before plans are developed to commercialize it," the memo stated.

Included in the commission's letter was the recommendation to purchase 2 acres of undeveloped land in the clear zone of Runway 17, which is currently the airport's primary runway. The property, which is owned by local developer Kenneth Ranshaw, was scheduled to be the site of an office-warehouse complex proposed by Ranshaw until the council vetoed Ranshaw's plan in October.

UI video Center offers assistance to producers

As video technology becomes more sophisticated, video equipment has become easier to operate, said Chuck Lindeman, senior producer in the UI Video Center.

Many individuals and businesses have found that simple video productions are the best way to get the message across in an inexpensive and eye-catching manner, he said.

Lindeman suggests that potential producers on campus should take the time to come and see him after deciding "the purpose and content of the program."

He also suggests that a good video producer will define the goals of the production as well as determine what type of audience will see the production before he or she needs to worry about more technical matters.

The staff at the UI Video Center is willing to help potential producers with script-writing, and Lindeman emphasized that it's important to "take advantage of the medium... Remember that video is a moving medium. Feel free to use visual examples or demonstrations."

While Lindeman said a video production can be expensive, he also mentioned that there are grants available from the UI and other sources to create video productions which can be used in a classroom for education purposes.

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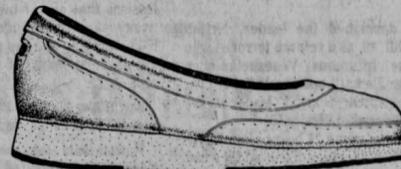
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Indefensible actions

President Ronald Reagan has never been a friend of the Legal Services Corporation, a quasi-official agency of the federal government. The LSC was created by Congress in 1974 to distribute funds to organizations committed to providing legal assistance to disadvantaged clients.

But the LSC recently awarded three grants totaling more than \$1 million to groups more likely to promote the president's policies than legal assistance to the poor.

In 1974, California Governor Reagan was one of the most frequently named defendants in suits filed by Legal Services of California. Only a few months after his election to the presidency in 1980, he tried to abolish the program.

At the time, it seemed his plan proved merely somewhat successful: Reagan convinced Congress to cut the LSC's \$321 million budget. But the LSC was still alive, so Reagan appointed more conservative-minded people to manage the program.

And that, it now appears, may prove to be the lethal blow to legal services for the poor. As Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said: "They've moved from defunding the left to funding the right."

Under the Congress' direction to spend its \$275 million budget by the end of the fiscal year, the LSC awarded the contracts on Sept. 30. LSC President Donald P. Bogard gave \$337,000 to the Constitutional Law Center in Cumberland, Va., to provide for "protection of the constitutional rights of the poor."

A second \$337,000 grant went to an Indianapolis group whose seven-member board of directors includes a frequent defendant of legal service suits. And a \$400,000 levy was made to an Oakland, Calif. group that supports the Reagan plan to cut out full-time legal service lawyers.

If the views of the Virginia organization's head are any indication, though, it is unlikely that group will succeed in its mission. James McClellan has written about the administration's failure to achieve "demolition" of the LSC. He has also been highly critical of court decisions favoring civil liberties, opposed a woman's legal right to abortion and called on lower court judges to disobey the Supreme Court's 1962 decision on school prayer.

But McClellan dismisses opposition to his opinions. He told the Washington Post: "I reject the idea that only the left wing knows how to protect the poor."

Perhaps. But lest we not forget the words of Edwin Meese, the man Reagan nominated to head the Justice Department: Legal aid to our impoverished "isn't really and never has been a fundamental responsibility of government."

Rep. Frank has called for an investigation of the propriety of the three grants. His concerns as a member of the House Judiciary Committee are well intended and should be considered vital to preserving what legal services remain for Americans who can not afford their day in court.

Allen Seidner
 Staff Writer

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The ghosts of Christmas present

THE EXTENDED COVERAGE of this year's election in every medium down to the Pennysaver accomplished only one thing besides making everyone sick of the whole process: It forestalled the heralding of — and the concomitant complaints about — the holiday season.

Curiously, that has come with the release of the chiller horror feature *Silent Night, Deadly Night*, a charming story about a boy who dresses up as Santa Claus and kills people at Christmastime. The film has drawn protests — and newspaper articles and TV news features — everywhere it has been shown. Needless to say, business has not been hurt.

Well, if Gallup polls and axe murderers are going to become our Ghosts of Holidays Present, then I say bah, humbug to it all.

I'm aware that it's not yet Thanksgiving and the stockings have already been hung by the balcony railings with care in the Old Capitol Center, that the halls of the Sycamore Mall have already been decked with synthetic replicas of holly.

I FURTHER UNDERSTAND the unhappiness of many this time of year. What with all the tinsel and commercials and crowds, it's easy to see how painfully forced good cheer can become: One might be worse off confronting a Santa toting an Uzi, but ulcers and depression are no dinners with plum pudding, either.

I'm also cognizant that columnists across the country take this time every year to deliver sermons about the crass commercialism of the holiday season and the fact that we all have forgotten the "true meaning" of this time.

Knowing all that and more, I still have to confess that I enjoy the holiday season in this country, commercialism and all.

I wasn't really aware of how much I liked Christmastime here until last year, when I spent it in England and Sweden. It was a miserable time for a number of reasons (if you want to see the source of Ingmar Bergman's world



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Jeffrey Miller

view, spend winter in Scandinavia sometime), but what was worst about the experience was the fact that almost all the bad things about American Christmases were heightened there.

REGENT STREET in London, for example, made the most garish mall in this country look like the inside of a rural church. Glitter-tossed five-foot-long angels careened off lampposts over the street; every tree, bush and fire hydrant was bedecked with lights; department stores were wrapped in huge red ribbons. And you would have had better luck getting into an air-conditioned New York subway car during a July rush hour than you would getting into most of those stores.

Sweden's pre-Christmas trimmings were far less gaudy, as befits the country's persona (and climate). But the crowds in the shops were just as intense; indeed, more so, as the only spirits tempering the buying impulse were the ones in the cheap bottles of vodka being guzzled by grizzled old salts in front of the liquor stores. I came away from Christmas shopping there with more bruises than I've had since a particularly vicious game of dodgeball back in my pre-pubesence.

To be sure, the holiday itself in Sweden, complete with glogg and smorgasbords and songs and, yes, a traditional Walt Disney Christmas program on TV, was simple and charming. But there, much more than here, one got a sense of sound and fury signifying less than nothing in the mad rush preceding the day itself.

IT'S EMBARRASSING to say it, particularly in a time in which sentiment is seen as a sign of the tertiary stage of

wimpiness, but I missed Nat King Cole singing "The Christmas Song," the rerun of "Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol," the presentation of Handel's *Messiah* on Christmas Eve. I would have given my left arm to hear the Andre's champagne glasses clinking or the goofy piccolo rendition of "Deck the Halls" at the end of a Ronco Mr. Microphone commercial.

I'm still surprised how much those inessential bits of commercial Christmashodown mean to me, how much they define a time usually suffused with happiness at being with people I care about in places I know. But if they provide comfort and joy, what's wrong with them?

That is, after all, why Santa Claus was invented. And I don't think we'll ever have to worry about films with Mr. Magoo or Mr. Microphone hunting down children with an axe.

Miller is DI editorial page editor. His column appears every Monday.

Beauty and the beasts

The British Broadcasting Company announced last week that it will no longer broadcast beauty pageants. The network's official statement said that the contests "are an anachronism in this day and age of equality and verging on the offensive."

They are right.

That women continue to be paraded around and judged like prize cattle at the state fair is both outrageous and embarrassing. Pageants, which are promoted under a guise of glitter and scholarship, are simply hangovers from a more sexist time. No amount of current events quizzes can make up for the fact that without the proper physical dimensions, no woman can become Miss anything.

In this country, pageants like Miss America try to hide their exploitive nature by awarding college scholarships to winners. Yet using a beauty contest to award scholarships is like deciding National Merit finalists by ankle and waist size.

Pageants run on the assumption that the most important and desirable qualities in a woman are physical, that like prize poodles or designer fashions, women are to be judged and rated on appearance only. In art, literature and music we have overcome the idea that beauty is the sole criteria on which to judge something. Why then do we persist in applying such an outdated standard of judgment to 52 percent of the population?

It is argued that pageants are innocent entertainment. Yet, in a similar vein, so is pornography, violence and racism. We discourage those things in the media because they teach bad messages; most importantly, they teach them to children. Beauty pageants do the same thing, teaching a little girl that the best thing she can grow up to be is beautiful and teaching the rest of the world to sit back with a scorecard to rate how well she has done her hair.

In Britain, the reaction to the BBC's move was not favorable. One Conservative (Margaret Thatcher's own party) politician warned: "The BBC will live to regret this. For God's sake, all this equality is quite ridiculous."

The publishers of the tabloid *The Daily Star*, were livid, proclaiming: "RUBBISH!" They went on to say: "They're a whole lot of fun and still hold a fascination for men — and women. This may be difficult for the bores at the BBC to understand but the fact that they top the ratings every year shows that it is true."

In spite of the negative reaction, it is high time for the pageant performers in this country to follow the BBC's lead. It would take courage, however, since pageants raise a lot of advertising dough.

The BBC is state-owned, and it could afford to risk profit and publicity for decency. It is doubtful that NBC will take a similar stand anytime in the next century. Since they won't, the public should. The American dream for women left beauty pageants and all their attendant nonsense behind long ago, it is high time for the American people to also do so.

Natalie Pearson
 Staff Writer

Must the class struggle with TAs?

By Gary Althen

SEVERAL RECENT issues of *The Daily Iowan* have contained complaints about the defenses of foreign teaching assistants. None of the items about foreign TAs has analyzed the problem in much depth. Many of the criticisms seem to be based on mistaken assumptions such as these:

- That academic departments could hire enough American (or other English-speaking) TAs if they wanted to. Not so. It's mainly a matter of economics. These days bachelor-level graduates in business, math, computer science and engineering can get jobs in the private sector that pay \$25,000 a year or more.

- With such an inducement to start working, relatively few American students enter graduate studies in those fields, leaving them available for foreign students. And the high starting salaries in those areas draw large numbers of undergraduates.

- Someone has to teach those classes if they are going to be offered. There are not enough regular faculty to teach them all, so graduate students, many of whom are from abroad, are called upon to do so. Departments either use foreign TAs or offer fewer sections of popular courses.

- That departments deliberately hire foreign TAs with limited English proficiency. Not so. No department chair enjoys hearing complaints from students and their parents about unin-

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telligible TAs. Nobody wants to have the problems that go along with having instutors students can't understand.

- Departments try to avoid that by hiring as many qualified American TAs as they can and by trying to use foreign TAs only when their English is reasonably good. But there are not enough such people. When a department hires a foreign TA whose English pronunciation seems deficient to midwestern Americans, it has done so because the alternatives were so limited.

- That the UI is the only school with foreign TAs whose English proficiency is limited. No. The economic factors described above pertain to the entire United States. There is a "foreign TA problem" at universities all over the country.

- That foreign TAs themselves are unaware of the problem or unconcerned about it. They are not. They realize when their students cannot understand them and when they cannot understand their students. They feel tension, frustration and embarrassment. They appreciate the patience and open minds with which many students respond to them. Unfriendly or openly disrespectful reactions from their stu-

dents, however, add to the tension and compound the English language problems.

- That anyone who speaks good midwestern English is a good teacher. We all know there is more to it than that. Just hiring nothing but American TAs, even if that were possible, would not assure everyone of having good teachers.

- That the problem is easy to solve. It's not. If it were, it would have been solved by now. If the UI and other universities doubled the salaries of teachers in the affected fields, more Americans would probably undertake graduate studies in those areas. But such salary increases are not in the offing.

- And if it were easy for human beings in their early 20s (or older) to learn to speak other languages without accents, many would do so. The fact is that most people, by the time they become graduate students, are well beyond the age at which they can easily learn, or correct their deficiencies in, another language.

- That there are no benefits to having foreign TAs. Some of the letters to the DI have pointed out the advantages of learning something about the countries foreign TAs represent and learning to work constructively with people whose language is different.

- More and more of us will be interacting more and more often with people who don't speak English the way Iowans do. We might as well ac-

cept that fact and start learning to deal with it constructively. Attending a large, cosmopolitan institution such as the UI gives students many opportunities to learn from and about people from other countries.

- That there's nothing students can do when faced with a foreign TA they cannot understand. In fact, there are several things they can do. They can make sure that their own attitudes are positive and constructive. That means they can make sure they are not assuming the TA is unintelligent or insensitive just because his/her English sounds different.

- They can be patient, realizing that it is usually possible to become accustomed to a particular accent, so the TA can work on another explanation. They can watch their own speech, making sure it is slow and free of slang and references a person from another country cannot be expected to understand. (This is particularly difficult. American undergraduates rely heavily on slang expressions that people who have studied formal English in other countries cannot possibly know.)

- It would be nice if everyone always understood everything everybody else said. But they don't. We can complain about the fact, but it usually doesn't help. It is much better to work patiently and respectfully toward mutual understanding.

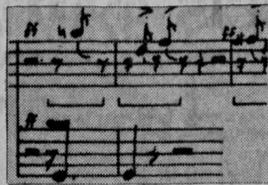
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Old Dominion ends Hawks' title dreams

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The Iowa field hockey team proved it could play with the best in the country for one half Sunday at Benedum Field.

The Hawkeyes held Old Dominion to a 1-1 tie at halftime before losing 5-1 to the Lady Monarchs in the NCAA Championship game. It was Old Dominion's third-straight national championship.

The second-place finish by the Hawkeyes, marks the highest finish ever for a women's team at Iowa. It was the field hockey team's first trip ever to the Final Four.

"I'm thrilled," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "Coming in second in

Field hockey

the country is quite an achievement. Old Dominion is in a class by themselves. They should be the national champs."

THE HAWKEYE defenders held Old Dominion, which took 14 shots in the first half, scoreless for the first 25 minutes of game. The Lady Monarchs scored their first goal on one of six penalty corners in the first half.

Eveline Veraart converted a short corner into a goal with nine minutes, 23 second left in the half. Willemien Aar-

denburg assisted on the goal.

Iowa came back five minutes later to tie the game. Patti Wanner tipped a free hit to Kim Herrmann who smacked the ball into the net from the 25-yard line, leaving the score tied, 1-1, at the half.

The Lady Monarchs came out quickly in the second half, scoring three goals in the first 11 minutes. "ODU is the greatest offensive team," said Lady Monarch Coach Beth Anders. "I don't think any team has ever scored or been as exciting as this team (in the second half)."

FIFTY-ONE SECONDS into the half, Christy Morgan put the Lady Monarchs into the lead for good. Her goal was

assisted by Diane Bracalente.

Eight minutes later, Cheryl Van Kuren took a shot at the goal that was deflected by Iowa goaltender Karen Napolitano. Van Kuren took the rebound and put it past the Hawkeye freshman to give the Lady Monarchs a 3-1 lead.

Veraart put a second ball in the cage for Old Dominion at the 23 minute mark and at 17:12 Morgan scored the final tally, her second of the game, with an assist by Jackie Grady.

The Lady Monarchs finished the game with 35 shots on goal and 12 penalty corners. The Hawkeyes took 11 shots on goal and had three penalty corners.

"WE LOST A little momentum after ODU had a couple quick goals," Davidson said. "I feel we played them fairly even in the first half. After it was 3-1, we got a little deflated; that's natural."

Napolitano had 14 saves in the game before she was replaced by junior Joan Behrends in the second half. "I have two excellent goalkeepers. They both have different strengths," Davidson said.

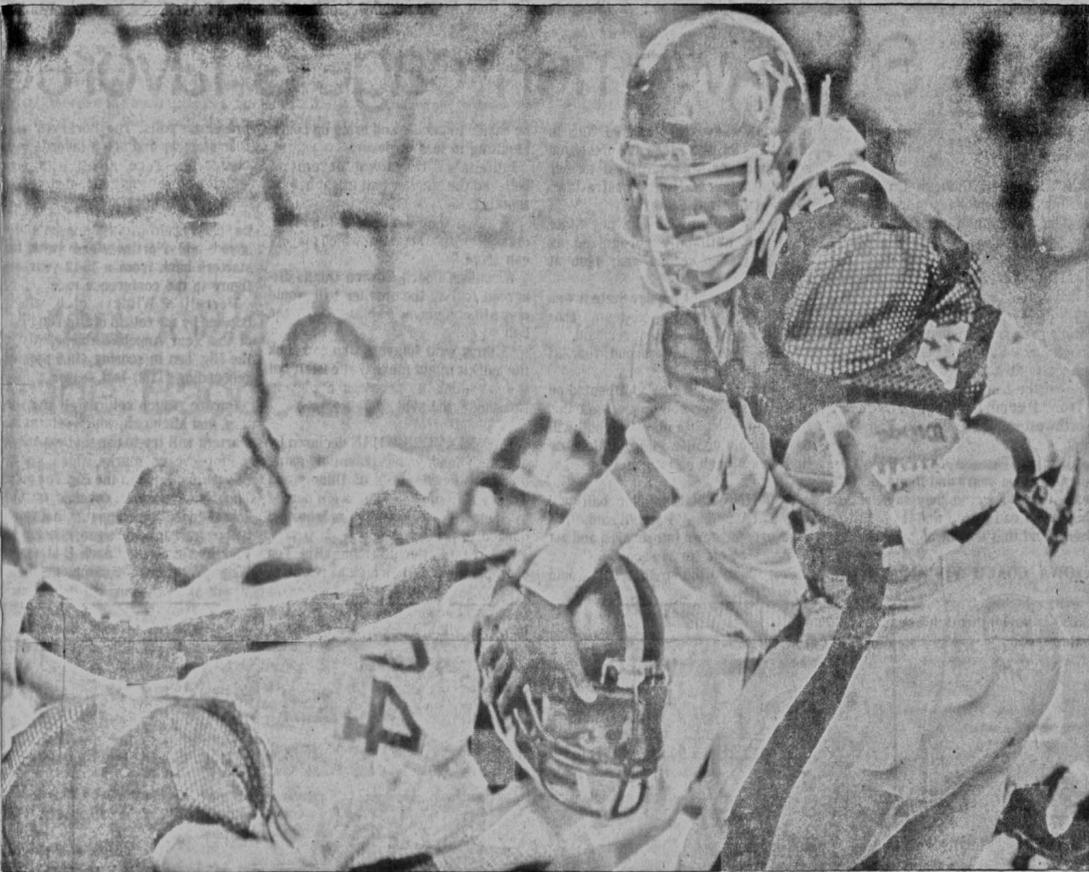
In Iowa's semifinal victory over Temple on Saturday, both teams came out aggressively in the first half, trading off control of the ball for the first 10 minutes of the game. But Iowa took advantage of the first penalty corner awarded in the game to take a 1-0

lead. Freshman Liz Tchou took the corner hit from Deb Brickey and knocked the ball past Owl defenders into the lower right hand corner of the cage at 22:42. Mary Koboldt, who stopped the hit from Brickey received the assist.

DAVIDSON SAID THE Hawkeye strategy was to get on the board first and not play catch-up hockey. "We felt we could score first and we could play with Temple."

Temple tried to tie the game on three penalty corners but was unsuccessful. The Owls put the ball in the cage on their third try but the goal was disallowed because of ball movement by

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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Minnesota fullback Derek Collier looks for running room as Iowa defensive end Bruce Gear dives over a blocker in an attempt to tackle Collier. The

Gophers went on to upset the Hawkeyes, 23-17, Saturday night in Minneapolis, Minn. The loss may have eliminated Iowa from bowl contention.

Gophers give Iowa a jolt in upset win

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Disappointing. That's the only word to describe Iowa, in its 23-17 losing effort in Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome last Saturday evening.

It wasn't the same Iowa squad that Hawkeye fans have grown accustomed to seeing in Coach Hayden Fry's six years tenure.

Michigan's 21-6 defeat earlier in the day might have been one of the reasons for Iowa's lackluster football. But a bowl bid was still at stake.

Iowa's loss put its record at 6-4-1, which insured the Hawkeyes of its worst record in four years, going into the season finale game at Hawaii Dec. 1.

"I'D LIKE TO congratulate the University of Minnesota, because they just did a super job," Fry said. "They played with a lot of emotion and when they had to put points on the board they did."

"I'm real proud of the way our team fought and battled. Obviously we just weren't good enough to win today. Certainly, I don't feel bad about my football team's efforts, but I did feel bad about the outcome of the game."

"It was a good win for us. I certainly hope it doesn't ruin the Iowa Hawkeyes' bowl chances, because I think they're an outstanding team," Minnesota Head Coach Lou Holtz said. "I thought we played really well on offense and they (Iowa) mixed up their defenses well."

IOWA'S PROBLEMS began early in the game, but they still managed to be tied 7-7 at the half. Then, after Bill Happel returned a punt 95 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter to give Iowa a 14-7 lead, it looked like the Hawkeyes finally would start to bury the Gophers.

But the lackluster play continued for

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Statistics

	Iowa	Minn
First downs	19	14
Rushes-yards	40-154	50-218
Passing yards	224	78
Return yards	139	57
Passes	15-26-1	8-18-1
Punts	4-37	5-56
Fumbles-lost	3-3	2-0
Penalties-yards	3-20	4-30
Iowa	0 7 7 3-17	
Minnesota	0 7 3 13-23	

Iowa — Gill 11 run (Nichol kick)
Minn — Starks 1 pass from Foggie (Lohmiller kick)
Iowa — Happel 95 punt return (Nichol kick)
Minn — FG Lohmiller 40
Minn — FG Lohmiller 36
Iowa — FG Nichol 25
Minn — Couch 14 run (Lohmiller kick)
Minn — FG Lohmiller 34
A — 63,479

Iowa and Minnesota kept nipping at the Hawkeyes' heels. The Gophers cut Iowa's lead to 14-10 on Chip Lohmiller's 40-yard field goal with 57 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Another Minnesota field goal, set up by an Owen Gill fumble on Iowa's 34-yard line, put the Gophers only one point behind at 14-13.

BUT AGAIN, ON the next drive, Iowa seemed to have the game in control once again when the Hawkeyes drove 72 yards on 12 plays to set up Tom Nichol's 25-yard field goal. This widened the Iowa lead to four points at 17-13.

The Iowa defense then seemed to put the Hawkeyes on its way to a victory. They held Minnesota to three yards on three plays to force them to punt from its own 23-yard line.

But then the biggest play of the game came on fourth down when Happel, who was fielding punts for the first time this season, fumbled Adam Kelly's 63-yard punt on his own 14 yard line.

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Holtz's 'pups' have a deadly bite

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Lou Holtz and his band of renegade "young puppies" humbled Iowa in a stunning 23-17 victory Saturday night at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

"When a dog is going to bite you," Holtz said after the game, "he'll do it as a pup. And you've got a lot of young puppies out there playing for us."

The first-year Minnesota coach, who ironically earned his master's degree from Iowa, came up north from the

warmth of Arkansas to warm the hearts of Gopher fans with exciting football.

HOLTZ HAS DONE that by starting four freshman and eight sophomores. Chip Lohmiller, a 6-foot-2, 180 pound freshman from Woodbury, Minn., made Holtz look like a genius by hitting three field goals and two extra points against the Hawkeyes.

"I really wasn't expecting to kick three field goals tonight," Lohmiller said, "but I'm just glad I could come here and do the job for Coach Holtz."

Lohmiller did just that after hitting three pointers from the 40, 36 and the 34-yard lines. The final one came with only 50 seconds remaining in the game to give Minnesota a comfortable 23-17 lead.

"I'm just glad it went through the uprights on the last one," he said. "There was so much noise from the fans in the stadium that I couldn't hear the snap count. I just kicked the ball and it went in."

ANOTHER YOUNG "pup" who came through for Holtz was freshman

running back Gary Couch, who prepped at Davenport Central High School. Minnesota was down 17-13 with 4:17 left on the clock when Couch came in for two plays. On the first play he was stopped for no gain. Two plays later he jaunted around right end for a 14-yard touchdown run.

"It was like a dream come true when I crossed the goal line," Couch said. "I was not recruited very heavily by Iowa but it was great to score against my home-state school."

"Coach Holtz kept saying to us all See Gophers, page 5B

Best-ever finish at Windy City was sub-par according to Dunn

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — It wasn't pretty but the Iowa men's gymnastics team earned its best finish ever in the Windy City Invitational last weekend.

The Hawkeyes turned in what Coach Tom Dunn described as a sub-par performance finishing in fourth place in the prestigious 12-team invitational. Iowa scored a 271.95.

"We didn't make any major mistakes but we didn't do our best job either," Dunn said. "We had a lot of good routines but not many great ones. Usually at this time of year, you'll have some major errors," he added.

OHIO STATE'S line-up of nine seniors turned in solid performances across the board to take the team title away from Nebraska for the first time since 1979.

The Buckeyes scored a 277.20 to the Cornhuskers' 276.00. Southern Illinois outdistanced Iowa by posting a 272.50 to take third.

A stronger performance in the floor exercise and vault would have lifted the Hawkeyes into third place. "We could

Gymnastics

have had two to four more points," Dunn said. "And that's what kept us out of third."

The bright spot for Iowa was the performance of freshman all-arounder Joe Thome. The Lakewood, Ohio native, finished fourth in the all-around with a 103.00. Charles Lakes of Illinois won the event with 109.5.

"HE STARTED A little rough on the high bar," Dunn said of Thome's performance, "but he turned around and did a good job on floor exercise and turned by far his best all-around performance."

"He's doing a little better than I expected," Dunn added. "Freshmen usually make the mistakes but he's been doing a good job."

Thome said he didn't expect to do so well against such tough competition. "I've competed against a few of them before and I've always felt I'd have chance to beat some of them but I never thought it would happen during

my freshman year," Thome said. "I didn't do anything outstanding. I was just consistent."

Dunn was also happy with the efforts of a pair of specialists, Joe Short on the pommel horse and Mike Tangney on the still rings. "They both did their jobs well," Dunn said.

THE DUO ALSO joined junior Stu Breitenstine in the individual finals. Breitenstine qualified in the vault but failed to place.

Short finished in fourth with a 9.4 and Tangney also took fourth-place honors with a 9.45.

For Short, the finals were a first. "I was a little shaky and it wasn't as good of a routine as I threw (Friday)," he said. "This was the first big one for me and the biggest thing was trying to relax."

Dunn said Iowa will need to have improved results from junior all-arounders Breitenstine and Dan Bachman if the Hawkeyes are to be reckoned with this season.

"I was disappointed with Bachman and Breitenstine's performances," Dunn said. "I expect these guys to lead the way for us but they weren't as sharp as they should be."

Purdue easily stops Hawkeyes; loses title to powerful Wildcats

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

What started out so well after an ace serve by Kathy Griesheim, ended in a nightmare for the Iowa volleyball team as Purdue swept the Hawkeyes right out of the Big Ten Tournament.

The Boilermakers easily disposed of Iowa in three games, 15-4, 15-7, 15-13, Friday night before a capacity crowd of 1,580 at the Intercollegiate Athletic Facility in West Lafayette, Ind.

Northwestern, which defeated Ohio State in three straight Friday, went on to capture the conference title Sunday, downing Purdue for the second-straight year.

COACH JERRY ANGLE'S Wildcats defeated Purdue 15-13, 15-13, 15-12 to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament. It's not known if the Boilermakers will receive an at-large bid.

For the Hawkeyes, the loss was just another chapter in what has been an up and down season for Coach Sandy Stewart and her squad. "We just got intimidated," Stewart said. "Purdue was just great ... They were not the same team we beat earlier in the season."

The telling statistic in the match was the advantage in kills that went to Purdue. The Boilermakers had 50 put aways compared to only 25 for the Hawkeyes. "We

Volleyball

were playing defense most of the night," Stewart said. "Purdue wasn't missing much and we just didn't play aggressively."

"IT'S JUST FRUSTRATING," she added. "We didn't play like we had the prior two weeks and that concerns me. This has to be one of the more disappointing losses of the season."

When Iowa defeated the Boilermakers earlier this season at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Stewart said she instructed her players to hit at the weaker passers on the Purdue side of the net. That play failed Friday. "The people that were making the mistakes when we beat them just weren't," the third-year Iowa coach said. "Give them credit, they played well at home."

"We had a tough time with serve receive," Stewart added. "That meant we had to go high-outside and they knew it was coming. There wasn't a whole lot we could do about it at that point."

Stewart did praise the play of junior co-captain Linda Greshing and freshman Ellen Mullarkey. "Greshing and Mullarkey just played great," Stewart said. "They were carrying us there for a while."

Sportsbriefs

Bulls waive ex-Iowa star Lester

The Chicago Bulls announced two roster moves last Friday to make room for recently-signed forward David Greenwood. The Bulls announced that they had waived former Iowa guard Ronnie Lester and forward Charles Jones to make room for the veteran Greenwood. Lester, the Bulls' No. 1 choice in the 1980 draft, averaged only 5.4 points per game during his four-year career. He was on the disabled list with an ankle injury at the time of his release. It is not known if Lester intends to continue his basketball career.

Canadiens deal winger Shutt to Kings

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens traded veteran left winger Steve Shutt to the Los Angeles Kings for future considerations, the club announced Sunday. The 32-year-old Shutt, Montreal's first draft choice in 1972, played 12 seasons with the Canadiens, but had been riding the bench most of this year, appearing in only 10 games. Prior to this season Shutt had 406 goals and 368 assists for 774 points in regular-season play. The Toronto native, who has made his year-round home in the Montreal area, had scored only twice this season and had no assists. Shutt was named to the first all-star team in the 1976-77 season and the second team in 1977-78. In 1976-77 he set the NHL record for most goals by a left winger with 60. In last year's playoffs, when the Canadiens pulled off an upset by advancing to the semifinals before losing in six games to the New York Islanders, Shutt had seven goals and two assists in 11 matches.

Blue Bombers take CFL's Grey Cup

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — The Winnipeg Blue Bombers struck for a record 27 points in the second quarter Sunday to end a 22-year Grey Cup drought, routing the Hamilton Tiger-Cats 47-17 to win the Canadian Football League championship. The Tiger Cats surged to a 17-3 lead in the opening quarter before the Blue Bombers assumed control. It was the Bombers' rock-hard defense, as unyielding as the frozen turf of Edmonton's Commonwealth Stadium, that turned the game. The offense was quick to respond with three touchdowns and two field goals in the final 10:02 of the first half. In a game matching teams that finished second in their respective divisions, Hamilton was clearly second best Sunday. It also was a contest of quarterbacks who were traded for one another last season with Winnipeg's Tom Clements — selected the game's Most Valuable Player — outplaying Dieter Brock.

McKinney resigns as Kansas City coach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — After a dismal 1-8 start to the NBA season, Kansas City Coach Jack McKinney resigned Sunday and was immediately replaced by Phil Johnson. McKinney's resignation came one day after Kansas City lost 121-113 to the Los Angeles Clippers for their third straight defeat. McKinney was in the first-year of a three-year contract after having been hired in May as a replacement for Cotton Fitzsimmons, who resigned to coach the San Antonio Spurs. "I do this regretfully because for the past two months I have been working very hard to get the team straightened out and turned into a solid NBA franchise," McKinney said. "Trying to do this has become extremely frustrating to me. The stress has given me many sleepless nights until I have reached a point of being burned out. To protect my own well-being, I think that it is better that I turn the quest over to someone else."

Sports

Coaches like Illinois, Hoosiers

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — They all like Illinois and Indiana, and almost all of them like the Big Ten's decision to experiment with the 45-second clock this season. "They" are the Big Ten's basketball coaches, and after Sunday's 19th annual Big Ten Media Day, the consensus was reached that Illinois and Indiana will be the teams to beat for the conference title this season.

"If you read the polls there is a pretty good consensus that Illinois and Indiana are the teams to beat, and I have to agree with that," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "Illinois has basically their entire team back, plus Anthony Welch, and Indiana, with a young team, was just a shot away from the Final Four."

MINNESOTA COACH Jim Dutcher said Illinois, which beat Oklahoma 81-64 in Sunday's Tip-Off Classic at Springfield, Mass., must be considered a favorite for the crown because they return four players who were all-Big Ten selections last seasons.



Bill Frieder

Guards Doug Altenberger and Bruce Douglas along with center George Montgomery and forward Efrim Winters all received all-conference mention last season.

Iowa Coach George Raveling said it is very hard for him to pick a favorite

between Illinois and Indiana, and "if Michigan hadn't lost (Tim) McCormick and (Eric) Turner they would be right up there."

RAVELING ADDED Ohio State could be the surprise team in the league. "Ohio State could be the sleeper team," Raveling said. "They have the kind of team Eldon (Miller) likes to coach."

Northwestern's Rich Falk said Illinois and Indiana will be tough again this season and he listed Iowa, Michigan and Ohio State as the darkhorses in the conference. However Falk said, "You can't assume anything in this league, or concede anything in this league. The conference had two teams that were a shot away from the Final Four and our fourth-place team won the NIT."

Every coach, with the exception of Raveling, said he was looking forward to the experimental 45-second clock that will be in effect this season.

"THE MAIN EFFECT it will have is that it will eliminate the seven to 12 minute stall, and freezing the ball in the final three minutes," Wisconsin

Coach Steve Yoder said.

Falk said he is looking forward to the shot clock because it will place a premium on defense. "The experiment is good," Falk said. "It will force teams to play quality defense; force bad shots and will allow them to get the ball back without being forced to foul."

THERE WERE A few coaches missing from the annual event for various reasons. Michigan State's Jud Heathcote is recovering from a heart attack and his place was taken by Assistant Coach Mike Deane. Illinois' Lou Henson was with his team at the Tip-off Classic while Indiana's Bobby Knight just decided not to show up at all.

The writers' preseason all-Big Ten team was headed by Indiana guard Steve Alford. Douglas and Winters of Illinois were also on the squad along with Iowa's Greg Stokes and Michigan's Roy Tarpley. Iowa's Michael Payne was a second-team choice.

Douglas received the nod as Most Valuable Player while Michigan freshman Gary Grant was chosen as the Rookie of the Year.

Ohio State women cagers favored

By Dan Millie
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Although Ohio State and Iowa, two favorites in the Big Ten women's basketball race, are highly ranked this season, the Big Ten's coaches said here Sunday that the women's polls aren't completely reliable.

"What we get caught up in is people voting on reputation alone," Ohio State Coach Tara Van Derveer said. "They don't see all the team play and they vote on the basis of past seasons."

Don Perrelli, head coach at Northwestern, agreed with Van Derveer.

"I think Tara is right, they rate teams on past years and if one of those teams loses a game they say, 'oh, so they had a bad night,' and they stay up there, and that's a lot of baloney."

IOWA COACH VIVIAN Stringer,

whose Hawkeyes are ranked 20th in Street and Smith's magazine preseason poll, said she was surprised at her team's rating, after "frustrating" years at Cheyney State.

Stringer's teams at Cheyney State were not nationally recognized as quickly as her second year club at Iowa.

"When I was at Cheyney State it was frustrating to have good teams that wouldn't get rated," Stringer said.

"Now here in my second year at Iowa we're 20th."

The ten coaches also commented on the new smaller ball to be used this season in collegiate play. The ball will be one inch smaller in circumference than the 30 inch ball normally used.

"I THINK THE smaller ball will help ball handling," Perrelli said. "It's hard to come down into an area and get a good shot off (in 30 seconds)."

Perrelli said the smaller ball would

be easier to handle and bring up court, resulting in less turnovers.

Indiana's Maryalyce Jeremiah, believed the smaller ball might help in shooting.

"I think that small ball might increase the distance from which players can shoot."

Wisconsin Coach Edwina Qualls disagreed feeling the smaller ball would only affect a player's ability to grip the ball.

"I think with (players who can dunk the ball) it might make that easier, but I don't think it increases a players shooting," she said.

TWO PLAYERS WERE declared by coaches Sunday as potential game dunkers. Jonelle Polk of Illinois and Tracey Hall of Ohio State were named by their coaches as players who had dunked in practice.

Ohio State, the defending Big Ten champion, is rated as high as No. 15 in

preseason polls. The Buckeyes return four starters and are a favorite in the conference race along with Iowa, which also returns four starters.

Michigan State, which returns all of its players from last season's 18-10 squad and Northwestern, with four starters back from a 15-12 year, also figure in the conference race.

Perrelli's Wildcat club will be boosted by the return of Big Ten Player of the Year Anucha Browne, who led the Big Ten in scoring (19.6 ppg) and rebounding (11.2) last season.

Purdue, which returns all five starters, and Michigan, which returns four starters will try to use that experience to improve on marks which saw the two teams finish in the Big Ten cellar. The Boiler-makers, coached by Ruth Jones, ended the campaign last year at 5-23 overall and Michigan, coached this year by first-year Coach Bud Van De Wege Jr., ended the campaign at 4-22.

On the line

Well now, the Hawkeyes had their bowl hopes "on the line" and they were gone with the Gophers when the final gun sounded in Minneapolis. Iowa not only lost the game but the "hog" (Floyd of Rosedale) too.

However, Charlie Kirsch, who posted a 7-2 record and came within eight points of the tie breaker, didn't lose. He is the winner of the 45 pitchers of beer from the Nickelodeon located at 108 Fifth Street in Coralville. Congrats Chas! But you also have someone to thank. Yes, Staff Writer J.B. "the windx man" Glass chose your name from the cup over Greg Mandler, who posted the same mark. Sorry Greg, but there's always next year.

And speaking of winners, Assis-

tant Sports Editor Mike Condon went 7-3 on the week to post a 74-35 record for the campaign, which equaled Staff Writer Jill Hokinson's total. Congrats Mike and Jill for winning the DI staff award. But what about Sports Editor Steve Batterson? Well he flew away. He was 5-5 on the week giving him a 71-38 total for the season.

We would like to thank all our sponsors this year and thanks to all the entrants.

This week's results: Minnesota 23, Iowa 17; Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 7; Purdue 31, Indiana 24; Texas 44, TCU 23; Wisconsin 20, Michigan State 10; UCLA 29, USC 10; Notre Dame 44, Penn State 7; Washington 38, Washington State 29; Auburn 21, Georgia 12; Ohio State 21, Michigan 6

Scoreboard

NFL standings

American Conference					Central				
East	W	L	T	Pct.	Chicago	8	4	0	.667
Miami	11	1	0	.917	Green Bay	5	7	0	.417
New England	8	4	0	.667	Tampa Bay	4	8	0	.333
NY Jets	6	6	0	.500	Detroit	3	8	1	.292
Indianapolis	4	8	0	.333	Minnesota	3	9	0	.250
Buffalo	1	11	0	.083					
Central					West				
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.660	San Francisco	11	1	0	.917
Cincinnati	4	8	0	.333	LA Rams	7	5	0	.583
Cleveland	3	9	0	.250	New Orleans	5	6	0	.455
Houston	2	10	0	.167	Atlanta	3	9	0	.250
West					Sunday's results				
Denver	11	1	0	.917	Cleveland 23, Atlanta 7				
Seattle	10	2	0	.833	Buffalo 14, Dallas 3				
LA Raiders	8	4	0	.667	Chicago 16, Detroit 14				
San Diego	6	6	0	.500	Green Bay 31, L.A. Rams 6				
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	New England 50, Indianapolis 17				
					New York Giants 16, St. Louis 10				
National Conference					Seattle 26, Cincinnati 6				
East	W	L	T	Pct.	Philadelphia 16, Washington 10				
NY Giants	7	5	0	.583	Houston 31, New York Jets 20				
Washington	7	5	0	.583	San Diego 34, Miami 28 (overtime)				
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	Denver 42, Minnesota 21				
St. Louis	6	6	0	.500	San Francisco 24, Tampa Bay 17				
Philadelphia	5	6	1	.458	LA Raiders 17, Kansas City 7				
Tonight's games									
					Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 8 p.m.				

UPI Board of Coaches basketball top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 preseason ratings for the 1984-85 college basketball season	13. North Carolina State (19-14)	117
1. Georgetown (34) (34-3)	14. North Carolina (28-3)	106
2. Illinois (2) (26-5)	15. Arkansas (25-7)	105
3. DePaul (13) (27-3)	16. Louisville (24-11)	91
4. Indiana (2) (22-9)	17. Syracuse (23-9)	84
5. Oklahoma (29-5)	18. Louisiana State (18-11)	84
6. St. John's (18-12)	19. Georgia Tech (18-11)	66
7. (tie) Washington (24-7)	20. Kansas (22-10)	59
7. (tie) Memphis State (26-7)		
9. Duke (24-10)		
10. Southern Methodist (1) (25-11)		
11. Nevada-Las Vegas (29-6)		
12. Kentucky (29-5)		



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Sports

Gable despite

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

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KEVIN DRESSER B... technical fall as he share... with fellow Hawkeye Ste... "Marty Kistler and K... two I was most impress...

'Tired' lo... edge Ba

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

MADISON, Wis. — The Io... express kept right on rolling... in Iowa City and ending up... Natatorium. On Friday, Coach Peter K... up and took the meet down t... the Hawkeyes subdued Nort... Field House Pool, moving th... streak to 18 straight. Saturday's Big Ten Relay... meet and that was evident fro... the Hawkeyes and the coach... home with the title, scoring... sin was second with 150 foll... Claire with 104.

THE RULES OF the meet... turns being allowed for all r... vantage of the rule change... early-season times. The biggest beneficiary o... freshman Bernie Brandenb... Ore., native turned in an im... 100 butterfly leg of the 300-y... "You bet those flip turns... Kennedy said. "She went 57... the season was 59 before th... The fourth-year Iowa coach... favor of a switch to the flip... "It's been tossed around for... about the possibility of chan... definitely be in favor of chan... in the backstroke."

FATIGUE DID BECOME... meet for Iowa. A 6 a.m. wor... leaving for the meet combi... some Hawkeyes swam as r... Kennedy's crew quite tired... "(Kim) Stevens, (Sophie)... Peterson were quite tired,"... had others that looked like... well."

Hawks v... after dis

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

MADISON, Wis. — Iowa's... wasn't about to blow a lead... day. After letting a dual... Wisconsin on Friday, the Ha... field of six to win the Big T... Coach Glenn Patton's crew... host Badgers, which won Fri... schools, 58-55, to win the m... Wisconsin ended with 136 p... nesota (96), Bradley (84), Wi... and Wisconsin-Stevens Point...

DESPITE THE WIN in the... Friday was foremost on Patto... three meter diving, we were... year Iowa coach said. "Mike... week I decided to pit... ply... turned out to be... Drastic indeed. Wisconsin... three of the final six event... Hawkeyes in the 400-yard fr... the upset. "We just got too complac... didn't swim with the emotio... we learn a good lesson from... "We've (the coaching staff... all season long that we're n... last year," he added. "We b... on these meets and of the... originally recruited, only th...

Sports

Gable still notices flaws despite rout at Minnesota

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable said Sunday from the Hawkeye wrestling room his wrestlers "have to take on who's ever there."
And one day before, at the Minnesota Quadrangular in Minneapolis, Minn., the NCAA champions took on everyone, coming away with a 47-6 combined record and titles in every weight class.
Not bad for a season opener, but Gable cautions, "it's too early to tell."
"They wrestled real well," Gable said before the Sunday workout. "I think that's the best we've ever done up there. But that's probably not an indication just how dominant we are one way or the other."

"I HAVE A feeling both Missouri and Minnesota were very young. There weren't many names in there that I recognized from the past. The overall competition was down a little bit, but our kids wrestled well and I can't really take anything away from them."
The quadrangular meet, which also included Mankato State, fortunately for the competition, did not tally team totals.
The Hawkeyes had five outright champions and five co-champions. If two wrestlers from the same school made it into the championship match, they were declared co-champions.
Marty Kistler led the Hawkeyes, as he pinned all three of his opponents in a combined time of five minutes, 25 seconds. He shared the title at 158 pounds with teammate Royce Alger.

KEVIN DRESSER HAD two falls and a technical fall as he shared the title at 142 pounds with fellow Hawkeye Steve Randall.
"Marty Kistler and Kevin Dresser were the two I was most impressed with," Gable said.

Wrestling

"Just in terms of really, really dominating. A lot of people dominated but those two really put on a very good clinic of either strength or holds."
Barry Davis, who made his re-debut to the collegiate mat, won the 126 pound title.
"Everybody did real well. Everybody could get experience. It was nice to get some matches underneath our belt," Davis said. "Everybody was anxious to get on the mat. It's nice to wrestle someone other than your own teammates."

LINDLEY KISTLER WAS the winner at 167, Dave Martin, wrestling up a weight, won at 177, Duane Goldman, who has made the move from 177 to 190, won there and Steve Wilbur, Iowa's only heavyweight in the competition, took the title.

Other co-champions included Brad Penrith and Matt Egeland at 118, Greg Randall and Paul Glynn at 134 and Jim Heffernan and Bob Kauffman at 158.
"I think it was a valuable learning experience for everybody, including other teams," Gable said. "I took a lot of notes and I have a lot of individual notes as well as team notes."
Gable was not really surprised with the outcome, but, "there usually are one or two upsets. Everybody represented themselves well."
Gable said he would go over his notes and then go over them with the team today. "There are little things (his confidential concerns) that they must realize are going to cost them in a big match," Gable added.
"We know we're good; the thing is how good and what to do with each individual," Gable said.

'Tired' Iowa drops Panthers; edge Badgers for relay title

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

MADISON, Wis. — The Iowa women's swimming express kept right on rolling last weekend, starting in Iowa City and ending up here at the Wisconsin Natatorium.

On Friday, Coach Peter Kennedy juggled his lineup and took the meet down to the final relay before the Hawkeyes subdued Northern Iowa, 48-42, in the Field House Pool, moving their dual meet winning streak to 18 straight.

Saturday's Big Ten Relays was meant to be a fun meet and that was evident from the loose attitudes of the Hawkeyes and the coaching staff as Iowa went home with the title, scoring 162 points. Host Wisconsin was second with 150 followed by Wisconsin-Eau Claire with 104.

THE RULES OF the meet were modified with flip turns being allowed for all races and Iowa took advantage of the rule change with some impressive early-season times.

The biggest beneficiary of the rule change was freshman Bernie Brandenburg. The North Bend, Ore., native turned in an impressive 57.7 leg in the 100 butterfly leg of the 300-yard butterfly relay.

"You bet those flip turns helped Brandenburg," Kennedy said. "She went 57.7 and her best time of the season was 59 before that."

The fourth-year Iowa coach said he would vote in favor of a switch to the flip turn for the butterfly. "It's been tossed around for 30 years," Kennedy said about the possibility of changing the rule. "I would definitely be in favor of changing it in the fly but not in the backstroke."

FATIGUE DID BECOME a problem late in the meet for Iowa. A 6 a.m. workout in Iowa City before leaving for the meet combined with the fact that some Hawkeyes swam as many seven events left Kennedy's crew quite tired by the end of the day.

"(Kim) Stevens, (Sophie) Lindeskog and (Kris) Peterson were quite tired," Kennedy said. "But we had others that looked like they were swimming well."

Hawks win Big Ten Relays after disappointing dual loss

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

MADISON, Wis. — Iowa's men's swimming team wasn't about to blow a lead for the second straight day. After letting a dual win slip away against Wisconsin on Friday, the Hawkeyes overpowered a field of six to win the Big Ten Relays Saturday.

Coach Glenn Patton's crew easily outdistanced the host Badgers, which won Friday's dual between the schools, 58-55, to win the meet, scoring 158 points. Wisconsin ended with 136 points followed by Minnesota (96), Bradley (84), Wisconsin-Eau Claire (60) and Wisconsin-Stevens Point (32).

DESPITE THE WIN in the relay meet, the loss on Friday was foremost on Patton's mind. "At the end of three meter diving, we were ahead 43-18," the ninth-year Iowa coach said. "Mike Curley had been sick all week so we decided to pull him out of the 200 fly. It turned out to be a drastic mistake."

Drastic indeed. Wisconsin rallied to 1-2 Iowa in three of the final six events and touched out the Hawkeyes in the 400-yard freestyle relay to pull off the upset.

"We just got too complacent," Patton said. "We didn't swim with the emotion we need to have. I hope we learn a good lesson from this one."

"We've (the coaching staff) been telling the team all season long that we're not as strong as we were last year," he added. "We brought five or six walk-ons to these meets and of the seven swimmers we originally recruited, only three are swimming right

Swimming

Iowa 48
Northern Iowa 42

- 400 medley relay — 1. Iowa (Delaney, Stevens, Pfeiffer, Camp), 2. UNI, 3. Iowa, 4:30.24
- 200 freestyle — 1. Bernie Brandenburg (I), 2. Chris Dieterle (I), 3. Kris Peterson (I); 2:00.08
- 100 backstroke — 1. Kim Stevens (I), 2. Donna Strilich (I), 3. Sheila Delaney (I); 1:04.70
- 100 breaststroke — x-1. Brandenburg (I), x-2. Vickie Nauman (I), 3. Tricia Campion (I); 1:12.60
- 200 butterfly — x-1. Erin Camp (I), x-2. Sophie Lindeskog (I), x-3. Kris Schmitz; 2:20.65
- 50 freestyle — 1. Kim Marshall (I), x-2. Dieterle (I), x-3. Lori Cason (I); 26.20
- 100 freestyle — x-1. Delaney (I), x-2. Campion (I); 3. Ann Pfeiffer (I); 58.44
- 200 backstroke — x-1. Lindeskog (I), x-2. Peterson (I); 3. Lori McDowell; 2:21.85
- 200 breaststroke — x-1. Brandenburg (I), 2. Ami Gray (UNI), x-3. Nauman (I); 2:38.81
- 500 freestyle — x-1. Camp (I), x-2. Strilich (I); 3. Sandy Spray (UNI); 5:19.42
- 100 butterfly — x-1. Campion (I), x-2. Delaney (I); x-3. Catherine Bohan (I); 1:05.54
- 200 individual medley — x-1. Stevens (I), x-2. Lindeskog (I), 3. Gray (UNI); 2:26.26
- 400 freestyle relay — 1. Iowa (Strilich, Peterson, Delaney, Cason) 2. UNI; 3:35.00

x-denotes exhibition swimmers

Among those drawing Kennedy's praise were sophomore Margie Schaa, senior Donna Strilich, who was a workhorse in the sprint freestyle relays, and freshman Chris Dieterle.

FRIDAY'S MEET with the Panthers was a meet for Iowa swimmers to try strokes other than their specialties. The Hawkeye coach swam many of his athletes in exhibition roles, letting the Panthers build up points, so they were actually leading entering the final event, the 400-freestyle relay.

But Peterson, Strilich, Sheila Delaney and Lori Cason were too much in the final relay, giving the meet to the Hawkeyes and extending their winning streak.

The Hawkeyes are off this weekend for the Thanksgiving holidays before returning to action a week from Friday at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign, Ill.

Swimming

HOWEVER, IOWA'S depth was too much for the Badgers and the rest of the field in Saturday's relays. The Hawkeyes, behind the strong anchor leg provided by redshirt freshman John Davey in the 1500 freestyle relay, walked away with the title.
"John Davey had a real full day for us," Patton said. "He went in four events and just did a super job. He went in behind defending Big Ten 500 champion Aaron Gabriel of Wisconsin and passed him up to win the race for us."

But Davey wasn't the only Hawkeye to impress Patton. Divers Ira Stein, Glen Galemno and Scott Smith gave Iowa big points in both meets. "Our divers have been criticized for not scoring for us," Patton said. "They went out and outscored a fine Wisconsin team 14-4 in the dual and won the equivalent of two relays on Saturday."

Other Iowa swimmers that drew Patton's praise included Steve Ferguson and Martin Svensson.

The Hawkeyes will be out of competition for two weeks but they will have little rest this week. "We'll be going six hours a day over the holiday break," Patton said. "This will be our hardest remaining workouts before Christmas."

Iowa will return to action a week from Friday at the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.



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Sports

Chargers hand Miami first loss

United Press International

The Miami Dolphins dreams of an undefeated NFL season were ruined Sunday when Buford McGee ran 25 yards for a touchdown at three minutes, 17 seconds of overtime to give the San Diego Chargers a 34-28 victory in a battle of strong-armed quarterbacks.

The Chargers, 6-6, scored on the opening drive of overtime to hand the Dolphins their first loss in 12 games.

San Diego moved the ball into field goal range on the final drive, but Coach Don Coryell opted to keep the ball on the ground to avoid an interception and rookie McGee made that strategy pay off by running around right end for the score.

Dan Fouts completed 37-of-55 passes for 371 yards and Charlie Joiner caught two touchdown passes to lead the Chargers' offense while Miami's Dan Marino hit 27-of-39 passes for 336 yards. Pete Johnson scored two touchdowns for the Dolphins.

FOUTS DROVE HIS team 91 yards in 19 plays and connected on a three-yard TD pass to tight end Eric Sievers with 51 seconds left in regulation to tie score at 28-28 and force an overtime session.

The Dolphins had a chance to win the game when Marino drove his club to the San Diego 27, but Uwe Von Schamann missed left on a 44-yard field goal attempt as time expired.

Elsewhere, Buffalo upset Dallas 14-3, Chicago edged Detroit 16-14, New York downed St. Louis 16-10, Seattle whipped Cincinnati 26-6, Philadelphia defeated Washington 16-10, Cleveland topped Atlanta 23-7, Green Bay routed the Los Angeles Rams 31-7, New England crushed Indianapolis 51-17, Denver turned back Minnesota 42-21, the Los Angeles Raiders beat Kansas City 17-7, Houston defeated the New York Jets 31-20 and San Francisco edged Tampa Bay 24-17.

THE BILLS' WIN dropped Dallas to 7-5 and put the Cowboys into a three-way tie with Washington and the New York Giants in the NFC East Division.



Seattle tight end Charlie Young pulls in a nine-yard pass from Dave Krieg early in the Seahawks' 26-6 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals at Riverfront Stadium. Bengal linebacker Reggie Williams closes in for the tackle.

NFL roundup

At Chicago, Bob Thomas kicked his third field goal of the game — a 19-yarder — with two seconds remaining to give the Bears their victory. The triumph gave Chicago, leaders in the NFC Central, an 8-4 record while the defending division champion Lions fell to 3-8-1 and were eliminated from the playoffs.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Ali Haji-

Sheikh kicked three third-quarter field goals and the Giants capitalized on six turnovers to defeat the Cardinals. The Giants sealed the victory with an 11-yard touchdown pass from Phil Simms to Lionel Manuel with 5:53 remaining.

AT CINCINNATI, Dave Krieg fired a 12-yard touchdown pass to Steve Largent and Zachary Dixon scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of two and one yards to spark the Seahawks to victory. Seattle, which extended its club-record winning streak to six games, boosted its record to 10-2 and stayed in the chase with Denver for the AFC West title.

At Philadelphia, rookie Andre Waters returned a kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown and Paul McFadden kicked three field goals to lift the Eagles to victory. The Eagles, 5-6-1, forced six turnovers, including two fumbles by the usually surehanded John Riggins.

At Atlanta, the Browns recorded a club record 11 quarterback sacks and got a pair of touchdown passes from Paul McDonald to hand the Falcons their sixth straight loss. That was three more sacks than the Browns had made in any previous game in their history and also tied the Falcons' record of most times being sacked.

Illinois buries Oklahoma in sixth Tip-Off Classic

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (UPI) — George Montgomery and Doug Altenberger combined for 31 points Sunday to lead a balanced attack and power Illinois to an 81-64 triumph over Oklahoma in the sixth annual Tip-Off Classic, the opening game of the college basketball season.

Oklahoma's 6-foot-9 all-American forward Wayman Tisdale was limited to a game-high 19 points before fouling out with two minutes, 42 seconds left in the game. Montgomery, Illinois' 6-9 center, did an exceptional job guarding Tisdale with help from forwards Efrem Winters and Anthony Welsh.

Montgomery, cited as the game's MVP, scored 17 points, while Alten-

berger added 14. Welsh scored 12 points and Bruce Douglas finished with 10.

Anthony Bowie scored 14 points for Oklahoma, while Linwood Davis and Darryl Kennedy added 10 apiece.

The Sooners trailed by 11 points at intermission, but a three-point play by Tisdale at the start of the second half ignited an 11-4 run that cut Illinois' lead to 45-41.

Illinois, led by three field goals by Anthony Welsh, responded with a 10-2 spurt to take a 55-43 lead midway through the half.

Illinois took advantage of dismal shooting by Oklahoma to race to a 41-30 halftime lead. Altenberger led the Fighting Illini with 10 first half points.

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Sports

Hoyas

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Last Saturday, the UPAC Coaches made the Hoyas the choice for the No. 1 team in the country. No school has repeated champion since UCLA in 1972. "I'd rather have the press than in 1972 when I was expected and didn't have players," says. "Now I have players."

INDEED HE DOES. Led by Ed Ewing, Georgetown returns a team that went 34-3 last year.



Iowa cheerleader Amie Larsen disappointment of many Hawkeyes after 17 loss to Minnesota Saturday.

Hockey

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Sports

Hoyas, Illini top preseason poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not all that long ago Georgetown basketball in the nation's capital was as exciting as a Congressional filibuster.

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Last Saturday, the UPI Board of Coaches made the Hoyas the preseason choice for the No. 1 team in the country. No school has repeated as NCAA champion since UCLA in 1972 and 1973.

"I'd rather have the pressure now than in 1972 when I was expected to win and didn't have players," Thompson says. "Now I have players."

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UPI's top 20..... Page 2B

foot all-America is joined by forwards Ralph Dalton and David Wingate, swingman Reggie Williams and guards Michael Jackson and Horace Broadnax. Not to mention some outstanding freshmen.

The 42 coaches awarded Georgetown 34 first-place votes for 616 points. No. 2 was Illinois with 2 first-place votes and 469 points. No. 3 went to DePaul with 3 first-place votes and 465. No. 4 fell to Indiana with 2 votes for first and 436 points while No. 5 was Oklahoma with 377 points.

Completing the Top 10 were: No. 6 St. John's, co-No. 7 Washington and Memphis State, No. 9 Duke and No. 10 Southern Methodist, which picked up a vote for No. 1.

ILLINOIS FEATURES Efreem Winters underneath and Bruce Douglas at guard. DePaul begins anew with Coach Joey Meyer and goes with Tyrone Corbin and Dallas Comegys. Indiana coach Bobby Knight has radar-shooting guard Steve Alford and Oklahoma offers the premier forward in all-America Wayman Tisdale.

St. John's answers with all-America Chris Mullin plus junior college star Walter Berry. Washington coach Marv Harshman closes shop with West German imports Detlef Schrempf and Christian Welp. Memphis State is brutal down low with Keith Lee and William Bedford. Duke, with guard Johnny Dawkins, has come of age while SMU is anchored by 7-0 Jon Koncak.

ROUNDING OUT THE Top 20 were: No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas with big man

Richie Adams; No. 12 Kentucky and forward Kenny Walker; No. 13 North Carolina State and bicep-bulging Lorenzo Charles; No. 14 North Carolina in the post-Michael Jordan-Sam Perkins era; and No. 15 Arkansas behind center Joe Kleine.

Also, No. 16 Louisville and Milt Wagner; No. 17 Syracuse with Dwayne Washington; No. 18 Louisiana State and Jerry Reynolds; No. 19 Georgia Tech directed by Mark Price; and No. 20 Kansas with 7-1 Greg Drelling and freshman Danny Manning.

Teams received 15 points for a first-place vote, 14 points for second, 13 for third, etc.

The Atlantic Coast Conference took league honors with four schools (Duke, North Carolina, N.C. State and Georgia Tech) in the Top 20 while the Big East followed with three (Georgetown, St. John's and Syracuse).

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Hawkeyes

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Willie Roller recovered and the Gophers moved the ball into the end zone on the very next play as Gary Couch, the third-string tailback, went 14 yards around the right end for the touchdown.

THIS GAVE Minnesota its first lead at 20-17 game with only 4:17 remaining.

"It took a bad hop and I didn't want it to roll all the way down to the end zone," Happel said.

"The first one, (a 95-yard punt return for a touchdown which set an Iowa school record, the old record was a 94-yard return by Bob Longley in 1949 against Oregon), he kicked it really good and it went over my head. And at the same time I didn't want to let it roll in the endzone and then it took a high bounce and I figured I better pick it up and then I got some great blocking

from the guys up front."

Being down 20-17, the Hawkeyes attempted to come back but they were stopped on four downs with the last play being a long pass from quarterback Chuck Long to Robert Smith when Iowa only needed five yards for the first down.

MINNESOTA TOOK OVER and again Lohmiller came up with a field goal, upping the lead to 23-17.

Iowa had possession of the ball on its own 20 with 56 seconds left and they made one last attempt to salvage the game. But Long's completed pass to Happel with no time remaining was stopped by a vicious tackle from linebacker Larry Joyner.

The Gopher win brought Floyd of Rosedale back to Minnesota after a two year leave of absence.

Gophers

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week that all we needed to do to win was the CIA — Concentration, Intensity and Accentuality. The CIA worked for us."

HOLTZ DIDN'T SAY why he picked the CIA for this game but while being extremely pleased with the play of his underclassmen, he was also pleased with his seniors, playing their last game for the Gophers.

"They went out of that stadium for the last time with their heads held high," Holtz said. "And it's also great to see the hog (Floyd of Rosedale) again."

One senior who left the dome after five years at Minnesota was Andre

Harris, a 5-11 cornerback from Chicago. Harris broke up six Chuck Long passes, grabbed an interception in the end zone, stifling an Iowa drive and had three unassisted tackles.

"I came here as a freshman under Coach Joe Salem and I really didn't know what to expect out of Coach Holtz," Harris said. "I heard about Coach Holtz getting the job during my winter break and they said he coached in the NFL, so I knew I had to be a winner."

"Coach Holtz has done just that," Harris added. "He's taken this team from being in the bottom of the Big Ten to a league contender and we proved that after beating Iowa."



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith
Iowa cheerleader Amie Larson and Katy Hall, a young Hawkeye fan, reflect the disappointment of many Hawkeye fans during the final minutes of Iowa's 23-17 loss to Minnesota Saturday night in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

Hockey

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the stopper. With less than 10 minutes in the half, Iowa drove the ball toward the goal and junior Marcia Pankratz slapped it into the net at 9:42, making the score 2-0.

Iowa defender Dawn Chamberlin said the team settled down and played poised hockey after the first goal. "We relaxed and kept pushing (to win). The second goal iced it."

In second half action Iowa's defenders took over and kept Temple from

generating an attack. The Owls took six shots on goal but were unable to score. Iowa goalie Napolitano had two crucial saves in the second half.

WITH EIGHT MINUTES left in the game, Temple Coach Gwen Cheeseman pulled goalie Kim Lambdin in a desperate attempt to get on the scoreboard. But Iowa kept the ball in Temple's defensive end.

"Our defense was like a brick wall,"

Davidson said. "They've been extremely strong in practice. I feel very confident with them."

Throughout the game the Hawkeyes beat Temple to the free hits and Cheeseman said that made a difference. "The key was getting to the free balls," she said. "I think we could've beaten them, but I thought Iowa won the game."

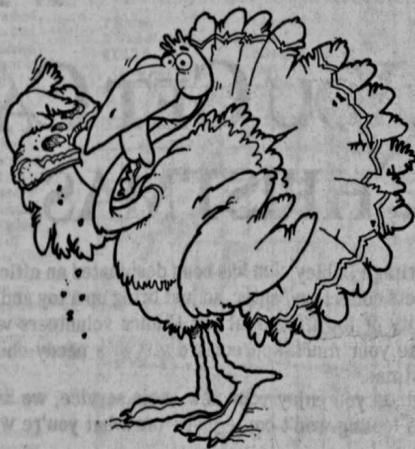
In the second semifinal game Old Dominion controlled the ball against

Connecticut taking 22 shots on goal in the first half, but couldn't score. Connecticut had three shots on goal, and the first half ended with no score.

With 15 minutes remaining in the game Veraart scored Old Dominion's first goal on a free hit from Van Kuren. Ten minutes later Bracalente added a second goal with an assist by Morgan.

Rose Smith tallied Connecticut's only goal in the game with less than four minutes left on a penalty stroke.

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Sports

Buckeyes dispose of Michigan for Big Ten title

United Press International

The waiting has just begun for a couple of Big Ten schools but the Ohio State Buckeyes have already made their holiday travel plans.

The Buckeyes captured the Big Ten title Saturday by turning back arch rival Michigan 21-6 in Columbus behind the three touchdown performance of Keith Byars.

The win gave the Buckeyes a 7-2 league record and a 9-2 overall record. Ohio State now advances to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day against USC, the same club the Buckeyes last faced in the Rose Bowl in 1980.

THE BIG TEN hopes to send other teams to bowl games and the leading candidates are Purdue and Wisconsin. The Boilermakers completed their Cinderella season by holding off winless

Big Ten standings

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Ohio State	7	2	0	9	2	0									
Purdue	6	3	0	7	4	0									
Illinois	6	3	0	7	4	0									
Iowa	5	3	1	6	4	1									
Wisconsin	5	3	1	7	3	1									
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Indiana 31-24 to win the Old Oaken Bucket.

Wisconsin ended its campaign 7-3-1 — possibly making the Badgers the strongest team in the league at the end of the regular season — with a 20-10 victory over Michigan State.

Iowa was upset by Minnesota 23-17 and the Hawkeyes may have cost them a shot at a bowl bid. Michigan

State and Michigan both ended the season 6-5 but may still be candidates for post-season play when the bowl bids are formally announced next Saturday. Illinois, ineligible to go to a bowl, finished the season at 7-4 one week ago.

WHILE BYARS WAS "held" to 93 yards, it was the work of quarterback Mike Tomczak that drew the praise of

OSU Coach Earle Bruce.

"Mike Tomczak is the greatest comeback story we've ever had at Ohio State," Bruce said. "If Keith Byars isn't the greatest back in the country, I don't know who is. He deserves the Heisman."

Tomczak completed only 11 of 15 for 139 yards but hit three critical passes to keep alive drives for the Bucks, who left Michigan with a 6-5 overall mark.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler says Ohio State is a good football team but "I concede nothing to them."

"We tossed away too many good opportunities and the officials did not help," he said. "But you can expect that in this league."

"We were playing with a freshman quarterback who made critical mistakes but I certainly don't blame him for anything," he said. "We should have won and I just don't like that. We

played very hard, everyone gave their best effort and I'm proud of them."

BYARS SAID HE played the entire game with a sore ankle, an injury he received in the Wisconsin game.

Purdue spotted Indiana the early lead but roared back to win against intrastate rival Indiana. The win left the Boilermakers in good shape for a bowl game.

"Any bowl is a good bowl for us," said Purdue Coach Leon Burnett said. "The team deserves it. The staff did a great job all year. We got every ounce of ability out of these kids."

Burnett said his team was badly beaten up from its loss to Wisconsin last week, which is why Indiana was able to get out to a 14-0 lead early in the game.

"OUR KIDS DIDN'T bounce back

(from the Wisconsin game) like we thought they could," Burnett said. "They could have folded when we were down 14-0 but they came back. They wanted to win."

The loss completed Indiana's first winless season this century. The 0-11 Hoosiers (0-9 in the conference) will take a 15-game losing streak, the longest in the nation, into the 1985 season.

Wisconsin probably locked up a bowl bid with its win over Michigan State.

"WE KNOCKED OSU out of the Rose Bowl, but they climbed back into it," said Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain. "We also hurt Iowa with that tie. Today we knocked Michigan State out of the Cherry Bowl."

"We're calling ourselves the Bowl Busters."

Rash of upsets may leave No. 1 to 11-0 Cougars

United Press International

The haul has been long and the terrain steep, but Brigham Young can see the top now.

While five different teams have climbed to No. 1 in the national rankings this season and fallen, BYU has continued on an unswerving course to the summit and after another weekend full of upsets, the Cougars look to be king of the hill.

The No. 3 Cougars overcame five turnovers Saturday to defeat Utah 24-14, keeping the nation's longest winning streak intact at 22. Meanwhile, No. 2 South Carolina was beaten for the first time this season, a 38-15 thrashing by Navy, making BYU the lone undefeated Division I-A team. And when No. 6 Oklahoma upset No. 1 Nebraska 17-7, even Cougar coach Lavelle Edwards was talking No. 1.

"I THINK WE have a legitimate claim to the No. 1 ranking," said Edwards of his 11-0 Cougars, the Western Athletic Conference champions and host team in the Dec. 21 Holiday Bowl.

The Cougars' most likely challenger to UPI's No. 1 ranking this week is No. 4 Oklahoma State (9-1), a 16-10 victor over Iowa State. No. 5 Washington (10-1) might also get consideration after its 38-29 win over Washington State.

"I would think we should be rated No. 1 this week," Edwards said. "I definitely feel we have a right to be No. 1 now."

"But right now I'm more worried about Utah State next weekend. If we can get this Utah State game over with, and if we can win that one, then I'll really stop and think about it if it works out that way."

EDWARDS HAS compiled a 116-37-1 record since taking over as head coach in 1972. Before he arrived BYU had managed just 13 winning seasons in its history and Edwards figured there would never be a national championship.

"If it happens at the end of this year, it would definitely be the highlight of my coaching career, there's no question about that," he said.

Robbie Bosco overcame three first-half interceptions to lead BYU over Utah. He passed for 367 yards and three touchdowns, giving him 3,537 yards and 32 TDs this season.

"I'm maybe more proud of this team than any other (BYU team) because most people fail to recognize that when things are going well, when you're not throwing interceptions or having fumbles, that it's not as hard," Edwards said.

"BUT, WHEN YOU'RE not playing as good as you have been and things are going badly, when all the breaks are against you and you can still hold on to win against a very good team, that gives me a very good feeling."

Elsewhere in the top 20, UCLA upset No. 7 Southern Cal 29-10, No. 8 Florida downed Kentucky 25-17, No. 9 Texas walloped No. 10 Texas Christian 44-23, No. 11 Ohio State stopped Michigan 21-6, Mississippi State upended No. 12 Louisiana State 16-14, No. 13 Boston College outlasted Syracuse 24-16, No. 14 Virginia tied North Carolina 24-24, No. 15 Southern Methodist blanked Texas Tech 31-0, No. 19 Auburn dumped No. 16 Georgia 21-12, No. 17 Miami (Fla.) was idle, No. 18 Florida State crushed Tennessee-Chattanooga 37-0, and Notre Dame shellacked No. 20 Penn State 44-7.

AT LINCOLN, NEB., Tim Lashar's 32-yard field goal in the opening minute of the fourth quarter and a brilliant goal-line stand by Oklahoma with five minutes left held off Nebraska. It marked the sixth time this season the No. 1 team in the nation was upset and the second time for the Cornhuskers.

At Annapolis, Md., Bob Misch passed for two touchdowns and Mike Smith ran for two more to key Navy's shocking win.



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Arts and entertainment

Latest UI symphony effort elevated by passionate style

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

THE UI SYMPHONY Orchestra, in performance last Friday night at Hancher, showed real growth in comparison with their first concert of the season. Most apparent in the performance was a much improved style that came from an orchestra more absorbed with the music.

This excitement increased during the course of the concert. The opening piece, Bela Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin" Suite, Op. 19, would have done well with more phrasing to bring out the music. Many of the more dramatic effects which Bartok used so liberally came off well, particularly in the brass and percussion sections; in other spots, however, things were not so tight — dissonances in the winds felt too dissonant, the piano never seemed a comfortable fit, and many of the solos didn't have the confidence to really fly.

IN THE SLOWER center section, the musical tension fell prey to disparate phrases that lacked a greater movement, the slow waltz ending up a weak build to the climatic Vivace. The piece finished off with a drive that was good but might have been heightened with more of the syncopated parts brought out.

Pianist Peter Simon next performed the ever-popular Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor, Op. 16, by Danish composer Edvard Grieg. Both soloist and orchestra performed the Adagio and final Allegro with control and feeling, particularly the slow cadence in the third movement.

But the first movement was the heart of the piece, and even though Simon brought out the distinct mood changes beautifully, the violins were often stylistically insensitive to the soloist. Much of the accompaniment is very soloistic in nature and some sections could have played out more, particularly the cellos.

Music

BECAUSE OF THE slow drawing out of the theme in the cadenza, one always wishes it could be played faster. Nevertheless, Simon's performance of this broad and romantic movement wowed the audience and drew a deserved full round of applause after the first movement.

Of course, the big work on the program was Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov's symphonic suite "Scheherazade," Op. 33, and it was here that the musicians seemed to pour their hearts into the music. The style was consistent and passionate. Not to be minimized was the excellent performance by concert master Edvard Skerjanc, who demonstrated a complete understanding of Scherezade's theme. Every section sounded stronger, especially the brass, which had a wonderfully menacing sound in spots.

IF THE MUSIC wasn't always all there, it suffered only from restraint, particularly during a high string passage in the second movement which could have been faster and the too-metered clarinet and bassoon solos in the same movement. The bassoon solo which introduced The Narrative of the Kalender Prince deserved the same rubato as the violin solo preceding it.

"Scherzade" is marked by very little musical material for a piece of its length, and while this stylistically worked to the orchestra's advantage, it also pushed the performance close to losing its drive. But the passion and understanding the orchestra had for the music came across clearly and the excitement took everyone in.

The University Symphony Orchestra, with Don V. Moses conducting, will next perform a program featuring works of Johannes Brahms with the University Choirs on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Genesis Troupe mines dramatics; dance to render black experience

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

IN CELEBRATION of its 15th anniversary, the Black Genesis Troupe presented a full-evening performance, "Baby I'm A Star," Saturday night at the Union Ballroom.

The production, presented to a receptive audience, incorporated dance and dramatics to tell a story about the intrigues of working on a Broadway show and also to interpret the black experience through the arts.

FROM THE START, the evening took on the atmosphere of a high school production. Mothers walked up to the stage to snap pictures. The stage itself seemed painfully small; the curtains were ragged. And many of the Black Genesis dancers could benefit from technique classes and a more thorough knowledge of stage performance. (Often the dancers stopped their movement before hitting the wings.)

These drawbacks, however, are certainly within the troupe's grasp to

Dance

correct with time and experience, and they did not stop the troupe from presenting a thoroughly entertaining show.

Act I, Scene 1 took the audience to an audition for a new New York musical. An actor moans he won't make it because he can't dance. But, of course, he, and everyone else does. The story is familiar, and often a little hokey, but fun.

INTERLACED WITH rehearsals of dramatics scenes were full troupe dance numbers. The choreography often introduced some intriguing ideas, but was far from professional. Nichelle McGuire, though, proved herself to be a dancer of potential, with a striking stage presence.

The actors of the Black Genesis Troupe hold an abundance of talent. In one humorous yet potent scene, "No

More Backlash," Donita Devance and Gregory Pearson did a commendable and believable job exploring a woman's score and the nature of love. In "Success," Elise Mack had the ability to draw the audience in to the world she created as a mother whose daughter is ashamed of her lifestyle.

A SPOOF ON "The Waltons" provided the best laugh of the evening. Of course, there was Liv and John. But instead of "Jim Bob" and "John-Boy," the brood included Tina Turner, Chaka Kahn, Grace Jones and Boy George; the point being "How can you expect us to do farm chores when there's M-TV?"

The performance was not without a serious message, however. In a section I'll call "If I Were A White Girl," Sakina Henderson led three other troupe members in dialogue which was sarcastic, wistful and pointed all at the same time. In this way, the Black Genesis Troupe fulfilled its purpose, "to enhance the black experience not only for blacks away from home, but also serve as an educator for other ethnic groups."

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Devils. Ken Russell surrealistically directed this 1971 adaptation of Aldous Huxley's novel about witchcraft and politics in a 17th-century French nunnery. At 7 p.m.

The Testament of Dr. Cordelier. Jean Renoir studies the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" story in this 1959 film starring Jean-Louis Barrault as the scientific virtuoso Dr. Cordelier and his alter ego Opale. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: One of modern history's more interesting crime dramas unfolds in "Fatal Vision" (NBC at 8 p.m.), the story of Jeffrey MacDonald, a respected Green Beret and physician, who after nine years was convicted of the brutal murders of his wife and two young daughters. Tonight, in part two, the film details the efforts of MacDonald's father-in-law to prove his guilt. Starring Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint, Andy Griffith and Gary Cole. On a lighter note, "Wonderworks" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.) presents "The Hoboken Chicken Emergency," about a 266-pound fowl who terrorizes a city. Starring Gabe Kaplan and Dick Van Patten.

On cable: Fredric March and Janet Gaynor play star-crossed lovers in the original 1937 *A Star is Born* (USA-23 at 11 a.m.); Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr play two more star-crossed lovers in *An Affair to Remember* (WGN at 11:30 p.m.); and *Peyton Place* (TBS at 7:05 p.m.)

is just brimming full of star-crossed lovers of every kind.

Music

Scott McCoy conducts the Chamber Singers of Iowa City as they perform works by Benjamin Britten, William Mathias, Paul Hindemith, Robert Schumann and Johannes Brahms at 8 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church.

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

Readings

Geary Hobson, editor of *The Remembered Earth*, an anthology of contemporary Native American poetry, fiction and art and author of *Deer Hunting & Other Poems*, will read from his works at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall.

Discussions

Ray Young Bear, Roberta Hill Whiteman and Geary Hobson speak on Native American Literature in a panel discussion sponsored by the International Writing Program from 2 to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Art Building.

Nightlife

The Tetraphonics, a UI rock quartet, makes its debut at the Crow's Nest.

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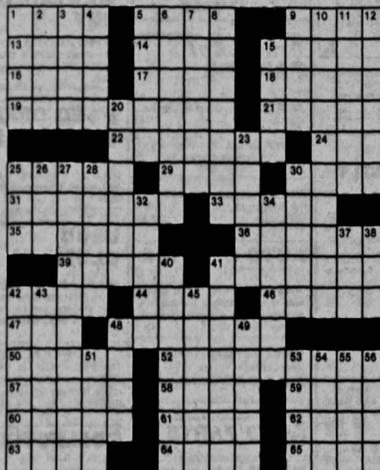
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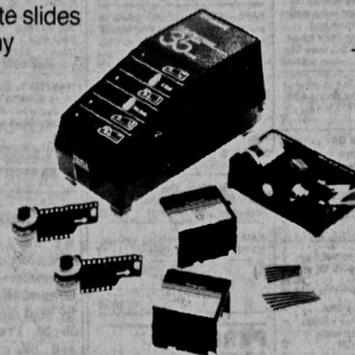
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Arts and entertainment

Dynamic trombonist highlights UI recital

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

SATURDAY NIGHT was an evening of difficult choices down around the Iowa Center for the Arts, but certainly no one who opted to attend UI faculty member George Krem's trombone recital was disappointed. With trombone, control is the name of the game, and Krem has it, in tone and in dynamic range.

Highlighting the first half of the program was the first low performance of Iowa City composer Elaine Erickson's Dialogues No. 6 for trombone and tape. The piano on stage had the damper off so that as Krem played to the piano the strings would ring, but the effect was fairly much lost. Also, in a taped accompaniment so full of knob twisting, one wonders why that wavy effect wasn't taken to its natural end by writing a solo part with more sliding tones. But although the work wasn't focused, the slow conclusion to the piece was lovely — a reveling in the rich tone of the trombone and the sound

Music

of wide moving chords.

DAVID GREENHOE, trumpet, joined Krem and accompanist Kerry Gripe after intermission for Boris Blacher's Divertimento for trumpet, trombone and piano. The piece was a simplistic but nice exploration of the nature of the instruments, with solo movements for all. Greenhoe's playing is just as careful as Krem's and they played with great flair together, particularly in the fugal passages.

Herbert L. Clarke's "Cousins" for cornet, trombone and piano followed and it was great fun, with showy phrasing and harmonies almost in a barbershop quartet genre. It certainly left smiles all around. And Krem gets a star for technique in the closing piece on the program, Clarke's "The Maid of the Mist" for piano and trombone. It was played with control, focused sound and the lightheartedness it wanted.

Husker Du to play in Iowa City

Husker Du, a renowned Minneapolis hardcore act, will play in Iowa City on Sunday, Dec. 2. The performance will take place at a private art studio located at 119 1/2 E. College St., above Connections and across the hall from the Dance Center. Tickets for the show will be \$3.

Husker Du is currently touring following the release of Zen Arcade, a double LP which has been one of the most-played albums on college radio

stations over the past year. They have recently received high praise from New York Times rock critic Robert Palmer and have also been written up by Robert Christgau in the Village Voice.

The Husker Du concert is being organized by some of those who formerly booked underground concerts in the basement of 10 S. Gilbert. They hope to make the art studio a regular performance space.

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'The Boss' gives meaning to fun

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

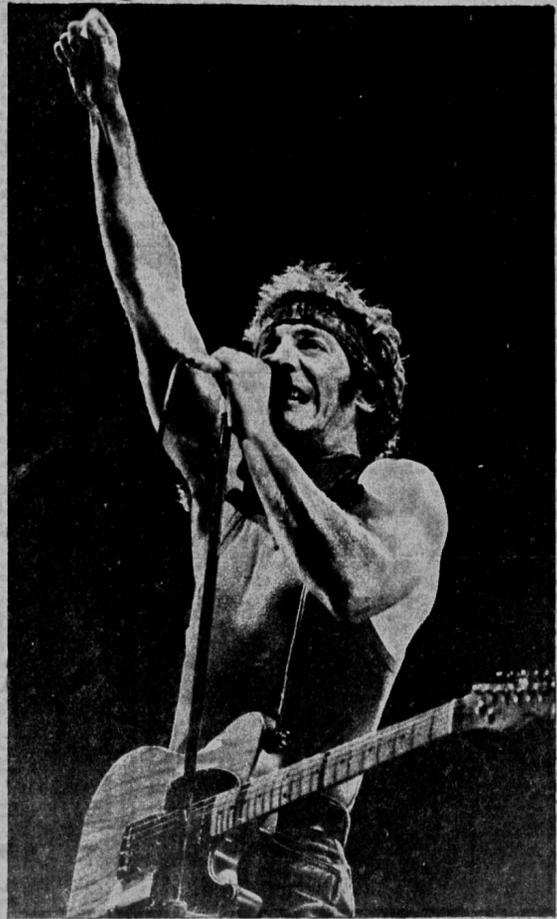
HERE MAY BE rock 'n' roll shows which are as much "fun" as a concert by Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band. And there probably are concerts which have as much "meaning" as a Bruce Springsteen show. But the genius of a Bruce Springsteen live performance, as evidenced by his three hour and 50-minute concert at Hilton Coliseum in Ames last Friday, is that he can combine such an out-and-out party with the presentation of music which conveys such a sense of importance.

Anyone ever needing a visual definition of "good time" would be hard pressed to do better than to show up at the encore of a Springsteen concert. On Friday night, he had the entire capacity crowd up and dancing — not just on their feet, but really getting into it — as he and his band charged through a collection of rock covers, starting with his Mitch Ryder medley, through John Fogerty's "Almost Saturday Night," "Twist and Shout" and various bits of assorted other pieces and ending with a somewhat early "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." It was a state of communal ecstasy which at each moment seemed as though it would be impossible to top — but then the next moment would come, and it would, indeed, be even better.

BUT BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN's live show reveals him to be much more than a great entertainer, he also presents an image of himself as a truly good human being. Following the copation of his works by both of the major presidential candidates in this fall's election, he seems to realize that he's going to be used politically, so he is now speaking out at his concerts for the best kind of politics of all — human politics. Friday night, in the introduction to "My Hometown," he made a pitch for the Food Bank of Central Iowa. "You gotta learn to have some responsibility about the place where you live..." During the song, he picked up an American flag an audience member had — ostensibly in tribute — waded up and thrown at him. When Springsteen folded it up and carried it to the back of the stage, it was enough to make the most hard-hearted get lumps in their throats.

MOST OF THE SLOWER works came in the show's first set. After opening with "Born in the U.S.A.," "Out in the Street" and a hilarious version of "Darlington County," Springsteen moved into a series of songs from his Nebraska album. Following a slowed-down, truly haunting rendition of "Atlantic City," he told the crowd "We're gonna be playing a long time, so you can sit down." Not everyone got the message — certainly not the girl in front of me dancing to "Johnny 99," Springsteen's tale of an unemployed worker-turned-murderer — but enough people did indeed sit down and listen to make the effort worthwhile.

The most touching moments of the concert, along with the performance of "My Hometown," were undoubtedly the performances of two songs unreleased by Springsteen. "Sugarland" is a Springsteen original describing the plight of the family farmer. Like the film Country and the best of Springs-



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling
Bruce Springsteen brought the audience to its feet as he rocked at the Ames Hilton Coliseum Friday night. Springsteen played for nearly four hours as he delighted the crowd with a blend of music, patriotism and good times.

Music

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teen's other work, it personalizes the problem without being preachy. Springsteen is no "post-industrial whiner," as Michael Humes wrote (I'm ashamed to say) in The Daily Iowan last Friday; he just realizes there are real people with real problems and without any other way to be heard. When he performed "Sugarland" Friday night, he obviously touched a nerve; the crowd was as quiet as 15,000 rock fans have ever been, hanging on every word.

THE CONCERT's other heart-rending moment was a slowed-up performance of Chuck Berry's "The Promised Land." Springsteen introduced the song with a story of how he heard about John F. Kennedy's death, and later that of Elvis Presley. "It's sad that someone who took away so many people's loneliness could die

so lonely," he stated. "A dream that comes true can be a dangerous thing." He changed the song's lyrics to tell the Presley story, and at the end, segued into a bit of Presley's "Mystery Train."

But even as he mourned the loss of Presley, Springsteen stood on stage as the heir of the Presley tradition. Like the King, Springsteen, too, has embodied the American Dream — defining for himself what he wants to be, and, through hard work, achieving that end. Unlike Elvis, though, Springsteen has had the foresight to cope with his success. Mass fame has not brought isolation, but rather increased efforts to stay in touch with his audience. After performing for almost four hours, Springsteen met with about forty fans who waited outside to see him.

THE CONCERT's second set was

the party set. He opened with a rendition of "Cover Me" resembling the Arthur Baker dance mix of the song and a performance of "Dancing in the Dark" which included some pseudo-breakdancing and lots of showing off of his admittedly cute butt. This was followed by a "Hungry Heart" singalong which even got E Street bass player/deadbeat Garry Tallent moving and a performance of "Cadillac Ranch" which had the band's whole ensemble circling the stage.

After slowing things up again for a couple of numbers (amazingly, the crowd slowed up with him), Springsteen got the crowd going once again with by far the evening's best story. In an evangelist's voice, he declared that the Garden of Eden was really in his home state of New Jersey (the Garden State), at the location of what is now Happy Dan's Used Car Lot. Identifying the subject of the song title as Adam and Eve's getaway car, he launched into an unstoppable version of "Pink Cadillac," the remarkable B-side of his "Dancing in the Dark" single.

SPRINGSTEEN ENDED the second set with a performance of "Jungledland," which was a great theater piece worth the price of admission all by itself. Springsteen introduced the song, saying, "We don't know where we're going yet, but you got to keep searchin'; you never know what you might find." With this, he made explicit the connection he feels with filmmaker John Ford, director of The Searchers and so many other great Westerns. In his songs of cars and girls, Springsteen creates a mythic world much the same as Ford's Monument Valley, and for the same purpose. In this world, he does nothing less than explore America — its fears, its joys, its dreams and its disappointments. That he does it with such skill and self-assurance insures his place in the ranks of the great storytellers of American history.

THE CONCERT's disappointments concerned mostly what Springsteen left out. There was no performance of "Rosalita" or any other number of his first two albums, and the different melody line given "Born to Run" suggests that he is tired of performing that classic as well.

Sad to say, saxophonist Clarence Clemons' performance was also lacking. With his new wave Afro haircut, and originally clad in a gold lame jacket and Ray Charles sunglasses, he started out the concert looking like an overgrown Grace Jones. The sparser sound of Springsteen's later works made his presence in the first set rather superfluous, although by the set-ending performance of "Thunder Road" he was in full swing. He and Springsteen ended the song with an onstage kiss, signifying interracial brotherhood to a crowd which contained, unfortunately, very few black faces.

Bruce Springsteen's charisma is a powerful thing. The total commitment given him by his audience would be frightening if he didn't stand so obviously for the right things. But by combining his charm with calls for understanding and humanity, he not only provides an evening of unmatched entertainment, he also helps make the world a better place to live. And there's nothing better than that.

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Night ride service won't go city funds

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter
The Iowa City Women's Authority and a building addition Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Health Center will not receive through 1985 Community Development Grants, the Iowa City Council formally decided Monday.

The city's Committee on Community Needs suggested allocating \$400,000 of the Women's Transit Authority program that will provide nighttime transportation to beginning next year — and \$100,000 purchase an addition to the health center.

The council directed the committee to reallocate the money that was to go to the two projects. The council has the option to add more projects already recommended for funding or select additional projects to be funded.

The council must make a final decision at its formal meeting Tuesday which projects will share the estimated \$736,000 the city is expected to receive in 1985 block grant funds. The committee received 25 recommendations, but narrowed the number to 14 projects.

"THE COUNCIL was the negative reaction we've gotten from the Women's Transit Authority," Dana Shugar, one of the organizers of the service, said. She said the council gave a "concrete answer" about the city's objection to using block funds for the transportation project. Two weeks ago the council questioned whether the Women's Transit Authority would violate the City Human Rights Ordinance if it would service only women staffed by women.

However, Shugar said in a letter to the council Monday that the service could afford to hire men if it would be an "equal opportunity employer." She also said transportation service would make drivers that could be transported to men.

"In no way is this any kind of a 'back'," said Tess Catalano, an organizer of the Women's Authority. "We know the Women's Authority is something that happens because the city and UI are running at a certain point in time," she said. "We'll be here for a long time."

SHUGAR SAID the transit has already received \$600 to add to its service from the local chapter of the National Organization for Women. "That's a fantastic start for us," she said. "The UI has also supported us in its request for cars, insurance and gas for the vehicles, Shugar said. "No one disagrees with the council of the Women's Transit Authority," Mayor John McDonald said. He suggested the organizers of transportation service meet with Manager Neal Berlin and other members of the city staff to discuss the project.

Berlin said the CDBG project is a fund, which is used to fund emergency requests, could be created from the recommissioned fund. The increase could fund future projects including the Women's Transit Authority. Chairman Mickey Lauria said he would see Council.

Student

By Andrew Lorsten
Staff Writer
"Four more years" could mean a trend in the amount of financial aid students are receiving, UI officials said. The officials said support for financial aid will probably be stable or decreasing support. President Reagan's second term, although the changes are not expected to be catastrophic.