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Weather

Today will be cloudy with a high temperature around 40. Rain expected throughout the day, turning into freezing drizzle tonight.



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Vietnam vets return from Central America, warning about the similarities of the two situations.
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Riot

They had a riot following the Georgia-Florida football game Saturday — literally.
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Probable spending cuts to target universities

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

Gov. Terry Branstad is considering sweeping reductions in state spending next year, including slashing the budgets of Iowa's three public universities by up to \$20 million, his press secretary confirmed Sunday.

While Branstad has not finalized these plans, which will be presented as recommendations to the Iowa Legislature, press secretary Susan Neely said the governor met recently with high-ranking state Board of Regents officials and urged them to reor-

ganize their budget with a "goal" of reducing it by \$15 to \$20 million.

Regents and university officials, who are still in the process of fashioning their budget requests for next year, said Branstad's budget-cutting suggestions may prompt additional tuition increases and will also diminish chances for obtaining a proposed 10.5 percent staff and faculty salary increase.

THE REGENTS budget was cut by \$14 million in September when Branstad announced a 3.85 percent reversion in all state

spending. As a result, the regents universities have received \$6.1 million less in state appropriations this year than they did last year.

Neely said the plans Branstad is considering would cut an additional \$6 million from the next year's regents budget.

Regents President John McDonald, who Neely said has discussed the proposed budget-cutting measures with Branstad, said he was "not prepared to respond" to questions concerning these plans when contacted Sunday.

But Regent Bass Van Gilst

predicted these budget cuts would have "a devastating effect" on the board's three universities. "It will take years to make up for it," he added.

HE ALSO SAID additional reductions in state funding would force the regents to consider additional tuition increases as a means for maintaining current budgetary levels at their universities.

"There's no question about that," Van Gilst said, adding that he thinks the students at the regents universities are "getting to the saturation point" in being

able to afford a higher education. In October the board voted to hike tuition by 6.5 percent across-the-board next fall.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said the reductions Branstad has in mind "certainly will have a serious impact" on the UI.

Although the UI has coped with numerous funding cuts in the past by freezing hiring and delaying construction projects, Ellis said further funding reductions will force administrators to consider either asking for additional tuition increases or curbing programs.

Despite Branstad's plans, Ellis said he still expects the regents will include a proposal submitted by the university presidents requesting state lawmakers to nearly double next year's scheduled faculty and staff salary increases in their legislative program.

BUT VAN GILST, one of several regents who informally endorsed this proposal last month, said Branstad's budget-cutting plans will seriously diminish the board's chances of obtaining additional pay raises.

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Educators propose tax hike

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Despite Gov. Terry Branstad's plan to eliminate waste and restructure the Iowa school system, educational leaders Friday proposed a 1 cent hike in the state sales tax to raise \$90 million for teacher salaries.

"It is imperative that Iowa send a message to the board rooms across the nation that we are committed to a strong public education system," said Phil Dunshee, governmental relations director for the Iowa Association of School Boards.

The tax hike would generate about \$177 million in additional revenue, Dunshee said. The \$90 million Salary Improvement Fund would be distributed to school districts and Area Education Agencies on a per pupil basis; \$175 for school districts and \$11.50 for each agency. The sales tax increase from 4 percent to 5 percent would be put into effect July 1, 1987.

The Joint Committee on School Finance also proposed increasing the public school year from 187 days to a minimum of 200 days to increase productivity and quality among Iowa teachers.

BUT THE STATE'S message to the admi-

nistrators was clear: "It's time for the state government and the (Iowa) Legislature to do more with less," said M.J. Dolan, administrative assistant to Branstad.

School districts will not be granted additional taxing authority to offset state reductions, but the state will not mandate restructuring, she said.

Dolan said administrators can help maintain excellence in education during tough economic times by down-sizing state and local education agencies.

Combining state agencies, eliminating duplicated costs and evaluating and re-

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Reagan talk criticized by Soviet news

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Sunday blasted President Ronald Reagan's radio address to the Soviet people as full of propaganda, saying it demonstrated Washington does not intend to do its part toward curbing the arms race.

The official news agency Tass issued the scathing criticism a day after Reagan delivered his 10-minute address, which was translated into Russian and beamed into the Soviet Union by Voice of America.

The broadcast was audible throughout the country and reached an audience estimated at up to 4 million. Tass did not mention that Reagan directed his words to the Soviet people, saying instead that the address was sent to "various regions of the world."

Tass said the address was an unconstructive piece of propaganda timed for the eve of the Geneva summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Nov. 19-20.

THROUGHOUT HIS address, Reagan stressed the positive elements of past U.S.-Soviet relations, particularly the military alliances which grew out of World War I and II, and depicted such affiliations as a basis for peaceful cooperation in the future.

"Americans will never forget the valor, the pain and at last the joy of victory that our people shared," Reagan said.

But the president's references to pre-Cold War relations were dismissed by Tass as a ploy to adopt a conciliatory tone in the world media prior to the summit without offering any substantial changes in policy.

"The president's entourage have set themselves the aim of replacing the not very constructive position on the main issues — the issues of security and disarmament — with verbosity in favor of peace," the Tass statement said.

"THIS TIME as well, the head of the administration uttered a good deal of words about peace. He maintained that the USA had no hostile intentions toward the USSR and that we do not threaten your nation and never will. We must live together in peace, he said.

"But on the strength of the entire radio address one cannot so far, unfortunately, draw a conclusion that the U.S. administration is prepared to go its part of the road to meet the USSR and to make its contribution to the cause of preventing an arms race in outer space and of radically curbing it on earth," Tass said.

Reagan, however, used the address to defend his Strategic



Ronald Reagan

Defense Initiative as a peaceful program.

"Our goal is to make the world safer through development of non-nuclear security shields that would protect people by preventing weapons from reaching their targets and hopefully render ballistic missiles obsolete," Reagan said.

TASS ACCUSED Reagan of a "dangerous inclination to manipulate words in relation to the Star Wars program and its peaceful intentions."

In particular, Tass chastised Reagan for his recent assertion to Soviet journalists in Washington that he did not intend to deploy the Star Wars space-based anti-missile shield until there were no nuclear weapons in the United States or the Soviet Union.

Reagan's aides later said he had not intended to say this.

"This time the president said if the USA had a defense system it would begin to deploy it," Tass said.

Tass also disputed Reagan's claims that the United States had proposed handing nuclear weapons over to international control at the end of World War II. Reagan referred to this in the interview with the Soviet journalists. But when it printed the interview, the newspaper Izvestia omitted the reference.

"SUCH STATEMENTS are a deliberate attempt to falsify facts," Tass said. "The whole world knows that the USA was the first country in the world to use nuclear weapons against civilian targets."

Tass also commented on alleged U.S. human rights violations and interference in different regions of the world in apparent response to statements by Reagan that he intends to make regional conflicts and human rights issues major topics of discussion at the summit.

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S. African prisoners protest by fasting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — About 32 political prisoners began a hunger strike in Cape Town's maximum-security Pollsmoor Prison Sunday as police said four people died in the worst anti-government violence in a week.

Family and friends told reporters in Cape Town the hunger strikers refused breakfast Sunday to start their campaign. The supporters said they will begin a series of 24-hour sympathy fasts starting at 6 p.m. Monday.

Two white clergymen, the Rev. Robert Petersen and the Rev. Godfrey Kraatz, and about 30 black women were involved in the hunger strike, said spokeswoman Heather Petersen.

The hunger strikers are among about 450 people being held without charge under emergency rule provisions that were invoked in Cape Town last month. The strict security measures, which give police virtually unchecked powers, were imposed following anti-apartheid violence that left more than 70 people dead in Cape Town.

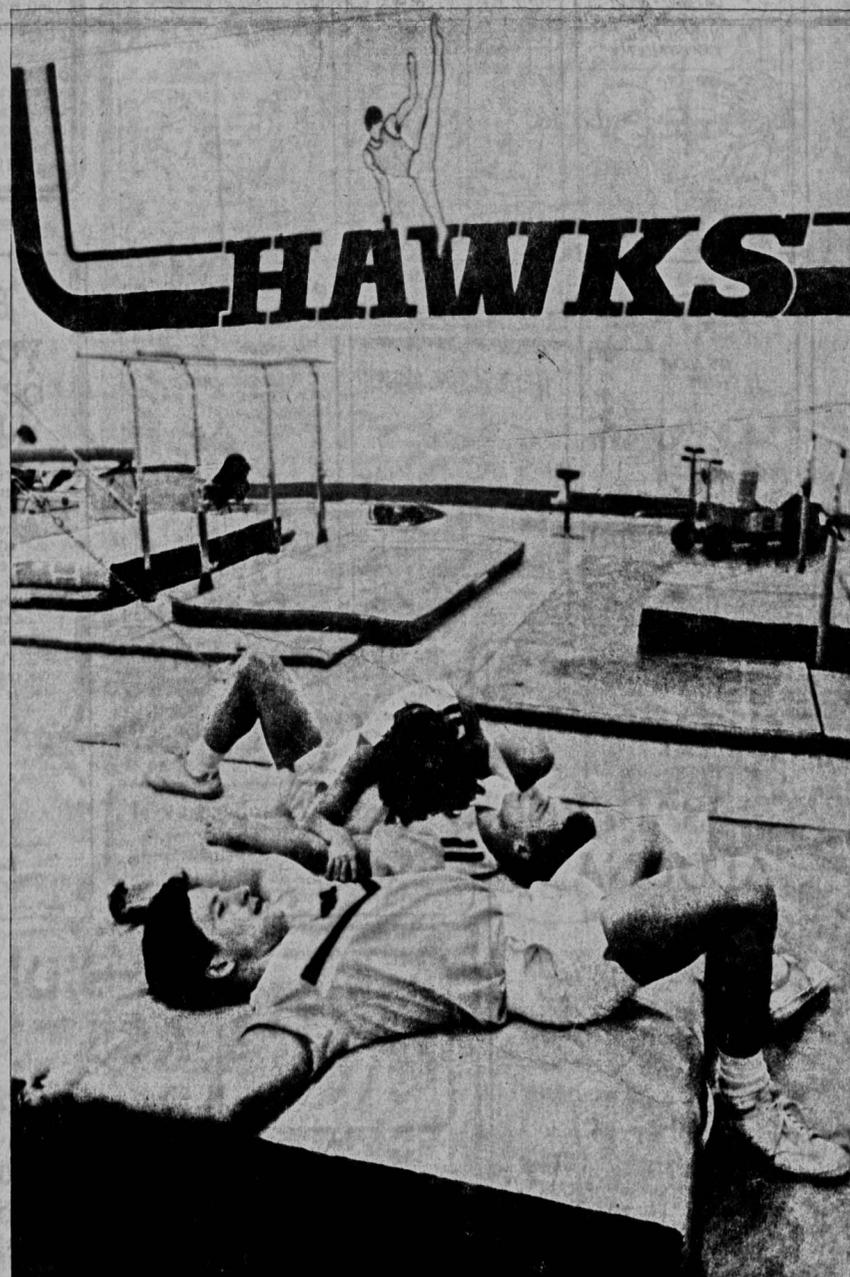
THE STRIKERS are demanding the release of all emergency-rule detainees, access to lawyers and the release of white trade unionist Shirley Gunn, who is being held under different political security laws.

In more violence related to the government's policy of racial segregation, four people were killed and three wounded Saturday night and early Sunday. The unrest represented the bloodiest period since the white-minority government on Nov. 2 barred broadcast and photographic coverage of South Africa's 14-month-old black uprising.

At least 840 people now have died since the protests erupted Sept. 3, 1984. Of those, 355 have been killed since Botha declared a state of emergency in some areas July 21.

In a routine report on country-wide unrest, police said Sunday a gun battle broke out the day before in the Zwentemba black

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Three cheers

UI Cheerleading co-captain Buddy Brouder, front, Doria Duncalf and Clark Hermanson collapse on a tumbling mat after performing a strenuous routine Sunday morning in the North Gym of the Field House. The cheerleading squad was producing a video to submit to the National Cheerleading Association for judging. Cheerleading groups from colleges across the country

submit videos to the organization, with the top 20 competing in the National Cheerleading Championships in Orlando, Fla., in January. This is the first year the Iowa cheerleaders have to enter the contest. The routine must show the squad's talent in chants, tumbling, partner stunts, jumps, pyramids and dance. The top squads will be determined later this month.

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Briefly

United Press International

Explosion halts oil flow

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska — An explosion and fire ripped through the building where the trans-Alaska oil pipeline starts, halting the flow of oil and injuring two men who fought the blaze.

The pipeline, which supplies 20 percent of America's domestic oil production, was not damaged in the fire and no oil was spilled, said John Ratterman, a spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which operates the pipeline for eight oil companies. One of the generators in Pump Station No. 1 exploded, causing the fire, which took 30 minutes to bring under control, Ratterman said Sunday. He predicted the pipeline would resume its average daily flow of 1.7 million barrels within 24 hours of the incident.

Mormons to elect leader

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon apostles met in the Salt Lake Temple Sunday in a 140-year-old rite almost certain to result in Ezra Taft Benson being named the new spiritual leader of 5.8 million church members worldwide.

The official announcement of a new Mormon president to replace Spencer Kimball was expected to be made at a news conference on Monday, a church spokesman said. But the successor is almost certain to be Benson, 86, president of the Council of the Twelve. The pattern of passing the mantle of leadership to the senior member of the Council has been unbroken through 11 transfers of power, since Brigham Young became president nearly 140 years ago following the death of Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith Jr.

Salvadoran claims abuses

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas promised Sunday to investigate the arrest of a union leader's two sons who reportedly were tortured and drugged by government security forces.

Humberto Centeno said he and sons Jose, 18, and Jaime, 22, were arrested Friday morning by Treasury Police at his home in Cojutepeque, 20 miles east of San Salvador. Centeno was freed several hours later, but the sons have been held on charges of taking part in the Oct. 26 kidnapping of Col. Omar Napoleon Avalos, El Salvador's civil aviation chief. The two sons were badly beaten, and so drugged they could not recognize their parents when they were visited briefly Saturday, Centeno said.

East, West Germans to meet

HAMBURG, West Germany — East German state and party chief Erich Honecker is likely to visit West Germany in December, the leading West German news magazine reported Sunday.

The weekly Der Spiegel cited sources in Honecker's party as saying the leader would visit Bonn for a six-hour meeting with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, attend a reception given by West German President Richard von Weizsaecker and travel the same day to Saarland state for a three-day stay. Honecker canceled a long-planned official visit to Bonn last year amid disputes over West German policies.

Child abuse cases decrease

DURHAM, N.H. — Cases of serious physical child abuse decreased nationally by nearly 50 percent over the last 10 years, researchers reported Sunday.

A national survey revealed that while violence against children has dropped 1 percent since 1975, the most severe abuse — such as kicking, biting, hitting with a fist or threatening with a weapon — has plunged 47 percent. Violence against children, ranging from throwing an object to using a gun or knife, occurs in 62 percent of American families each year, according to Murray Straus, director of the University of New Hampshire Family Research Laboratory. In 1975, the figure was 63 percent, Straus said.

Quoted...

How many of you manage to reply on behalf of your wives on these occasions and then get beaten up afterwards for getting it wrong?

—Prince Charles, responding to a reporter's question of how his wife, Princess Diana, was enjoying her visit to the United States. See story, page 4.

Corrections

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Assault sends officers to hospital

By Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

Two Iowa City police officers were injured late Saturday after they were assaulted while attempting to escort a patron from The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

Officers Frank Cummings and Cathy Ockenfels were treated and released from Mercy Hospital after Robert D. Kraemer, 22, Ely, Iowa, allegedly struck Ockenfels in the face and bit Cummings' left arm. Ockenfels was treated for a broken nose and Cummings' injury required a tetanus shot, according to police officials.

Kraemer was charged with interference with official acts, assault with intent to injure, fourth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

"He bit my watch completely off," Cummings said.

Police were summoned after Kraemer refused to leave the bar at the request of Fieldhouse employees. Kraemer was found standing

Police

near the bar's front entrance, where the incident occurred. Four police officers were involved in the arrest.

Assault report: An employee of Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood Ave., reported to Iowa City police late Friday the store's manager was assaulted by four "college-age males" who attempted to run over him in a nearby parking lot. Police reports state the four left the scene in a vehicle with Illinois license plates.

Report: Iowa City police received two unconfirmed reports of child abduction attempts late last week.

A local man told officials he saw a man taking a small boy to a car Friday evening in the parking lot of Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd. The witness said the child, about 3 years old with brown hair, was "crying for his mother," and that the man "was looking around nervously and left quickly" when he saw the witness.

The man was described as a white male in his mid-30s with brown hair, and was reported driving a light green Chevy Vega.

On Thursday, an area woman told police she saw two elderly men and an elderly

woman coax a small boy into a burgandy-colored car near the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque streets. The woman told police the child "did not seem very willing" to get into the car and the three took a backpack from the boy before he got in.

The boy was described as 6 or 7 years old with brown hair. He was wearing a striped shirt.

Theft report: A Marshalltown man reported Saturday to Iowa City police items worth \$875 were stolen from his vehicle, parked outside The Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80.

Stephen Irvine told police a radar detector and a CB radio were stolen.

Report: A building housing the Visiting Nurse Association of Johnson County, 115 Gilbert Court, was burglarized during the weekend, according to Iowa City police reports.

Entry was gained after a "chunk of concrete" was thrown through a door and the "drug room" was entered but nothing appeared missing, records state. Damage was estimated at \$400.

Burglary report: Jan Dull, 320 E. Jefferson St., reported to Iowa City police Saturday a blood pressure cuff and a stethoscope, valued at \$125, were stolen from her car. The car was parked in an unlocked garage at her residence.

Courts

By Bart Jansen
 Staff Writer

Arraignment is scheduled for Nov. 22 for the UI student who was charged with riot after the north goal post was torn down following the Iowa-Michigan football game this October.

Trial information against Robert Louis Pellati was filed Friday in Johnson County District Court citing he allegedly used unlawful force or

violence and caused property damage.

Officials had charged Pellati with being the first person to reach the goal post. He remains free on his own recognizance.

Alan Gene Poggenpohl, 32, Tiffin, Iowa made an initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of third-degree criminal mischief.

Johnson County officials arrested

Poggenpohl Thursday after he allegedly broke a half-inch plate glass window out of the front door of his residence, court records state. He also allegedly broke some furniture and another window, according to court records.

The damaged material is valued at more than \$200, court records state.

Poggenpohl's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 26 and he was released to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Postscripts

Events

Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week kick-off rally with speakers and music, sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, will be at noon in the Union Wheelroom.

Chicago Theological Seminary representative Richard Lewis will visit with people interested in graduate theological education

from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Carlo Ginzburg speaks on "Freud, the Wolfman and the Werewolves," at 3:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Gay People's Union will hold a general membership meeting and supplementary elections at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Spanish Room.

Writers' Forum, a group for undergraduate

writers, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Private Dining Room.

United Methodist Campus Ministry invites people to a viewing and discussion of "An Early Frost," an NBC documentary on AIDS at 8 p.m. at the Wesley House.

War Games will be shown by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry-Botany Building Room 225.

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Vets warn of second Vietnam

By E. Johnston III
Staff Writer

There is a guerrilla war being fought in Central America of which people in the United States have not been properly informed, a Vietnam veteran told an audience of about 200 in Van Allen Hall Friday afternoon.

"There's war down there. It's alive, it's functioning — it's not amateur hour," said Asa Baber, a former Marine Corps officer who served in Laos from 1958 to 1961. "And you are not really being informed of that in any consistent way."

Baber and Charles Liteky, formerly a Catholic chaplain who served in Vietnam from 1966 to 1969, addressed the UI audience by giving their views on the

parallels between U.S. military involvement in Central America and that seen in Vietnam in the 1960s and early 1970s.

Baber and Liteky recently returned from a 10-day tour of Central America where they met with U.S. embassy officials in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras and also spoke with leaders of forces from all sides.

LITEKY, WHO was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for helping rescue 80 ambushed soldiers in Vietnam, said the tour of Central America reinforced his belief that the U.S. is trying to subvert the Nicaraguan government because of its "Marxist" leanings.

"We've tried to take the remnants of the Somozan regime

and make an army out of it, and it's just not going to work," said Liteky, adding the support the Sandinista government currently enjoys will prevent efforts of the U.S.-backed rebels from being successful.

In addition, Liteky emphasized the U.S. should review its foreign policy and attempt to "attack communism" by improving the living conditions in Central America rather than by politically and militarily dominating these countries.

BABER, AN AUTHOR and 1969 graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, said U.S. politicians recognize that a military victory for the government in El Salvador is unlikely, but they still refuse to negotiate with rebel leaders.

He predicted this attitude will not change until "we're holding rallies, and we're really getting some action saying, 'we don't want 30 years of combat down there.'"

Liteky encouraged members of the audience to educate themselves about the volatile situation in Central America.

"When are we going to get concerned about it?" Liteky asked. "Are we going to wait as we did in Vietnam for the bodies of young American men to come home in plastic bags?"

"If you're called upon to go fight somewhere, question what you're going to be fighting for," Liteky said. "Begin to live your life for yourself before you lay it on the line, because somebody just may be lying to you."

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UI dedicates Engineering Computer Lab

A new UI College of Engineering computer laboratory was dedicated Friday in memory of Howard J. Elder, who graduated from the college in 1959.

The dedication ceremony was highlighted by an address from UI President James O. Freedman and a demonstration of the laboratory's new equipment.

The laboratory features a large number of "intelligent" computer terminals with high resolution and interactive graphics. It will serve as the first of two clusters of student work stations in the college's Iowa Computer Aided Engineering Network.

College officials say these work stations will provide students with instruction and experience using advanced computer hardware and sophisticated software that meets the current needs of practicing engineers in industry, government and business.

THE LABORATORY dedicated Friday, which was officially named the Howard J. Elder Laboratory for Engineering Computing, was established through a major gift given by Elder's daughter, Elizabeth Elder Villafana, and her husband, Manuel A. Villafana, of Minneapolis.

Manuel Villafana is the chairman of one Minneapolis medical firm and has founded two other companies. His wife is a 1980 UI graduate in finance.

After graduating from the UI in 1959, Howard Elder returned to his native Mason City, Iowa, and managed his family's business, Mason City Lumber Co. He later established Horizon Enterprises, an architectural design firm, where he worked until his death in 1981.

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Charles and Diana 'touched' by warm reception during U.S. visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prince Charles, on the second day of a three-day visit to Washington, Sunday defended ancestor King George III, against whom American colonists revolted.

Smiling at a throng of reporters, the future king of England said, "I just felt King George III got a bit of a raw deal in history."

The prince said he and his wife have been "enormously touched" by the "warm reception" they have received in the nation's capital.

Earlier in the day, a crowd estimated at between 6,000 and 10,000 gathered outside the Washington Cathedral to watch the prince and princess of Wales worship. Some began lining up at the door at 3:30 a.m. in hopes of getting one of the 2,500 public seats in the ornate Gothic sanctuary, where Charles read a Biblical passage.

Immediately after services, Charles and Diana had a private tour of the National Gallery of Art's "Treasure Houses of Britain" exhibit of more than 800 pieces gleaned from England's showcase country homes.



President Ronald Reagan and Nancy Reagan pose with Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana on the second day of the royal couple's three-day visit to Washington Sunday.

LATER SUNDAY, they were to attend their second formal dinner in as many nights — this one at the British Ambassador's Residence. In contrast to Saturday's show business, celebrity-studded gala at the White House, the guest list of 129 included Vice President George Bush, several members of President Ronald Reagan's Cabinet and Chief Justice Warren Burger.

At the White House party Saturday night, the royal couple danced with several of the 81 guests: Charles with Nancy Reagan and Dorothy Hamill, and Diana with Reagan, Clint Eastwood, Tom Selleck, Neil Diamond and John Travolta.

Following their tour of the National Gallery Sunday, Charles held a 10-minute news conference after Michael Shea, Queen Elizabeth II's press secretary, gave the ground rules.

"THIS IS HIS first news conference in several years," Shea said,

adding Charles wanted to talk about the art exhibit and his visit to Washington.

"The princess won't answer any questions, so don't even ask," Shea warned reporters.

Throughout the news conference, Diana, who seldom speaks publicly, sat with her hands folded in her lap.

Charles, asked for his wife's impressions of Washington, said, "How many of you manage to reply on behalf of your wives on these occasions and then get beaten up afterwards for getting it wrong?"

"I can only say that she has been looking forward to it a great deal, has heard a great deal about the United States ... and I think has been very favorably impressed."

CHARLES, ASKED if he had a message for America, said, "Oh dear, I need advance notice of questions like that. Except, as I was saying earlier, both my wife and myself are deeply touched by the welcome we've had."

He then went on to say the visit "does help show there is still a very strong bond between the British and the Americans, and I hope it will go on lasting for a long time."

Charles briefly reached back into history to defend King George III, who ruled the British Empire at the time of the American Revolution.

He made no direct reference to the colonial revolt, but said, "I just felt that King George III had a bit of a raw deal in history and so often was the butt of political accusations or whatever and a certain amount of propaganda."

Charles said, "Slowly, but surely, people are starting to realize he wasn't such the ogre as they made out and he wasn't quite as mad as they made out, either."

Charles and Diana complete their visit to Washington on Monday, following a formal dinner at the National Gallery, and fly to Palm Beach, Fla., for a polo match and a charity ball.

Abortion restraining order fails, concern extends to fatherly rights

DES MOINES (UPI) — Even though a Drake student failed in his attempt to block his girlfriend's abortion during the weekend, a Des Moines attorney said Sunday he will appeal to the courts for a hearing on the issue of fatherly rights.

Joel Novak had tried to win a restraining order to stop the woman's planned abortion. The order was denied by a Polk County judge Friday and Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Ward Reynolds refused to hear the issue without the unidentified woman being represented.

Novak then failed to dissuade his girlfriend, another Drake student, from going through with the procedure Saturday, said Novak's lawyer, Eric Borseth.

But Borseth, who represented a Booneville man in a similar case earlier this year, said he will appeal the issue anyway because it will come up again.

BORSETH WANTS the court to recognize a father's rights in a pregnancy, although the U.S. Supreme Court has already ruled an abortion is exclusively a woman's decision.

If Borseth wins a court hearing, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union will try to intervene to oppose any effort to weaken women's rights, ICLU Executive Director Criss Farley said Sunday.

Getting a judge to even hear the arguments may be the toughest job, Borseth said. The Iowa Supreme Court scheduled a hearing on the case for Wednesday but following Saturday's abortion, Borseth admits he no longer has a case to argue.

And even though Borseth warned Novak about media attention, the attorney said the student was surprised and hurt by the publicity surrounding the case and won't pursue legal action.

"I'm hoping the court will allow me to argue the merits of the case,"

Borseth said. "The court sometimes allows the right kind of issue to proceed if it will come up again."

FARLEY SAID Borseth may lack legal standing for a hearing now that his client has withdrawn.

But Borseth said he will try to find holes in the previous decisions on abortion rights.

"Hopefully the court will be of such a mind to hear the case," he said. "None of the cases (on abortion) say this is the law in all cases."

Novak contacted the Iowa Fathers' Rights Council for assistance after his girlfriend spurned marriage offers and announced she would seek an abortion.

Novak's court petition, filed on behalf of himself and "Baby Novak," stated that termination of the pregnancy would violate his civil rights.

The ICLU has offered to represent any woman whose reproductive rights are threatened, Farley said.

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threateningly not only against persons unwelcome to them but also against whole countries and their governments, seeking by force of arms to impose 'American-style democracy.'"

South Africa

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township at Worcester, about 60 miles northeast of Cape Town.

"A member of the South African police was wounded when fired on by a black male. In the return fire, the black male was fatally wounded," the police report said.

BLACK CIVILIANS are forbidden to own guns, but armed attacks on police are becoming increasingly frequent, particularly around Cape Town.

Police said an armed black government guard shot and killed another black man at Sebokeng, about 50 miles south of Johannesburg, when he was attacked by a group of men. Another guard in Sebokeng was seriously injured in a similar attack.

In Kwazakele, a black township outside the southern coastal city of Port Elizabeth, a black man was wounded when police fired at a group throwing stones and a mixed-race man was killed "while allegedly breaking into a home." Police did not say how it related to political violence.

Police also said Sunday an unidentified black man was found hacked to death in Kwazakele in a possible radical attack on a moderate seen as a "stooge" of the government.

There was widespread rioting in Mamelodi, outside Pretoria. Twenty people were arrested as police fired tear gas to disperse people throwing stones and

smashing barricades.

Police said last week they planned to withdraw white officers from Mamelodi because the area had become quieter after more than 100 days of emergency rule.

POLICE SAID there were further incidents of race violence in country towns including De Aar and Oudsthoorn and around Durban, but no details were given.

In another development, education officials said President Pieter Botha had agreed to meet university officials on Monday to discuss school boycotts called to protest apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation.

The delegation will explain demands by black and mixed-race students and school pupils for the withdrawal of police and soldiers from segregated townships and for the abolition of segregated education, the officials said.

The educators' request for a visit with Botha was prompted in part by the need of police and soldiers to protect students as they took crucial year-end examinations on military bases near Cape Town.

The delegation includes Stuart Sanders, rector of the white University of Cape Town, and Dr. Richard van der Ross, rector of the mixed-race University of the Western Cape.

Schools

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evaluating educational and finance programs to make them more efficient and effective "is the only way to revitalize Iowa," Dolan told about 250 educators at the K-12 school finance discussions held here Thursday and Friday.

The school finance committee, representing six education agencies, argued, however, that revitalization will not take place unless teachers' salaries are raised.

"WITHOUT A quality education system, Iowa will lack the human resources necessary to attract business and industry to the state," said Dunshee.

The discrepancy between teacher salaries in school districts of varying sizes was as much a concern as low salaries. "Nobody wants to take it on," said former Lt. Gov. Art Neu, who serves as co-chairman of the Legislative Interim Study Committee on Excellence in Education.

The legislature could set minimum sizes for school districts to bring small districts together and provide for salary increases, Neu said.

A state salary schedule — which would average the state's lowest and highest teacher salaries — however, would be "disastrous," he added.

In addition to statewide disparity in teacher salaries, Iowa ranks very low on a nationwide basis, Dunshee said.

IN 1984, the average teacher salary in the United States was \$23,546, compared to Iowa's average teacher salary of \$20,934, he said. The fund would provide each of Iowa's 30,000 teachers with a \$2,500 raise.

Starting salaries for other professions were equal to or several

thousand dollars higher than Iowa's average salary for professional educators, Dunshee added.

"We have teachers in this state who are standing in cheese lines" and are eligible for food stamps, said Nancy Porter, president of the Iowa City Education Association.

The Salary Improvement Fund would add \$1.4 million to the salary budget for the approximately 520 teachers in the Iowa City Community School District.

Although state cuts have hurt the district, Iowa City's rising enrollment — which means more state dollars for every pupil — has rescued the local school system from the financial pitfalls of declining enrollments elsewhere in the state.

"WE'RE SITTING pretty well," said Iowa City School Board member Kathy Penningroth. The district has added staff because of local enrollment increases at a time when many districts are cutting back, she said.

"Obviously, we're not going to get more funding — we have a finite number of places to put our money," Penningroth said. State cuts are chipping away at "the amount of money available to provide what we consider to be a good program and maintain what we have," she added.

Porter agreed Iowa City educators are in better shape financially than most Iowa school districts but added salary increases have still been only about \$40 per month during the last four years.

"That's what we have to consider a raise," Porter said.

The committee's 13-point proposal will be presented to the state school board association's delegate assembly Nov. 21.

Budget

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"I think it (Branstad's plan) will have a negative effect on what we want to do," Van Gilst said, adding that salary increases "will be in order to get now with this coming up."

But Regent Peg Anderson said there is still a possibility for salary increases beyond the 5.5 percent raise lawmakers have already approved for next year.

"I don't think the governor is speaking directly to how the money is used," Anderson said. "I think the regents and the universities will have to look at priorities, and salaries are a high priority."

According to Neely, Branstad has not taken a position on the salary proposal the regents are considering, but she said any requests for increased appropriations would receive very close scrutiny from the governor.

As part of his plans to trim spending, Neely said Branstad is also considering a major reorganization of state government that would also affect the regents by adding state community col-

leges to the board's authority.

SPEAKER OF THE Iowa House of Representatives Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, said Sunday he believes Branstad is testing the political waters by offering these proposals before the state lawmakers convene in January.

"A lot of it (Branstad's proposal) is trial balloon material to see what kind of reaction he gets," Avenson said.

"He'll see how much flak he gets. If he doesn't get much flak then he'll move ahead with it," predicted Avenson, who added he "would have some real problems with cutting that much from the regents institutions."

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said although Branstad's plans are "obviously bad news" for the regents, he cautioned that the upcoming legislative session will be filled with similar bad news.

"I know it will be an awful session coming up in the legislature because there's no good news to look to," Small said.

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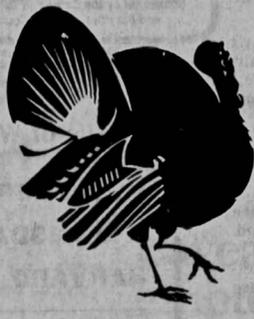
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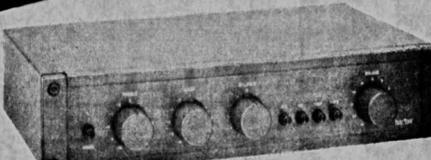
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The future looks sweet as Great Midwestern expands

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

Gov. Terry Branstad dished up a mound of chocolate ice cream Friday to mark the expansion of an Iowa City ice cream firm.

Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St., celebrated the opening of a new production facility in Fairfield, Iowa, — exactly six years after the business made its first ice cream.

"This is a fantastic example of an entrepreneur with a dream," Branstad said. "I encourage this in Iowa."

Founder Fred Gratzon, an East Coast native whose ambition is to become the "ice cream baron of the Midwest," told a humorous rags to riches story about how his business has grown.

Gratzon began with no knowledge of the ice cream business or business in general.

"To stay in Iowa I had two choices — get a job or start a business," he said. "The first thing I noticed about Iowa is that it lacked a great ice cream." This was a shame because "Iowa has great cows," he added.

BRANSTAD, who took time to savor the ice cream, said he and former Gov. Robert Ray both enjoy the dessert.

"To be a governor you have to love ice cream," he said.

Gratzon hopes others will like ice cream equally well, but still has a long way to go before reaching his goal of making Iowa "the ice cream capital of the world."

The new ice cream factory will employ 14 people when production begins before the end of the year, Gratzon said. The plant, which will employ about 50 people by the end of 1986, will allow the company to produce "five to 15 times more ice cream" than the Iowa City store produces, he said.

Four flavors have been marketed to 100 Iowa supermarkets during the year since People Magazine labeled Gratzon's blueberry ice cream best in the nation.

The Fairfield factory will allow the company to increase its business to Iowa markets and distribute ice cream nationwide, he said. A chain of stores, similar to the Iowa City facility, are planned for the Midwest. The first franchise will open Nov. 22 in



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Gov. Terry Branstad savors a bite of chocolate ice cream during the opening of the new Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. production facility.

Columbia, Mo., and another will open in St. Louis before January, he said.

TERRY KUEHNEMANN, the company's vice president of operations, said the Fairfield production facility will ensure "uniformity and quality" of the product from one franchise to another.

The distinguishing feature of Great Midwestern's ice cream is that it doesn't have egg yolk stabilizer like most ice creams, Gratzon said.

"I'm from the school of thought that ice cream is from cows, not chickens," he said. Egg yolks only "ruin the taste of ice cream."

Harris Kaplan, vice president in marketing, said ice creams with an egg yolk base are often "over-flavored" to cover up a "custardy flavor."

"Ice cream shouldn't hit you over the head, it should be delightful," he said.

U.S.-Soviet expert predicts better superpower relations

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

Soviet expert John Chrystal predicts relations between the United States and Soviet Union may improve because "a different kind of negotiator" is now in power.

Chrystal, a Des Moines banker who has visited the Soviet Union every other year for the past 25 years, said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is more concerned with domestic than foreign affairs.

"The point I would like to make is that he is intelligent and believes with the help of his peers that he can make it a better place to live," said Chrystal, who has met Gorbachev twice.

Chrystal told about 50 people Sunday night at Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St., that the Soviets and Americans are not that different.

"I have really good friends in the country without regard to politics," Chrystal said. "It was important that I didn't have a preconceived notion before I went. I was treated

very well."

He added that "the Soviets have been attacked by everyone. Napoleon and Hitler had major victories over the Soviet Union. The civil war was the last war in the United States."

MORE THAN 20 million lives were lost and 85 percent of the Soviet housing was destroyed in World War II, he said.

"Sixty Soviets for every one American were killed," said Chrystal. "There is absolutely no family in Russia that can't tell horror stories. Thus, I think we have to admit that war is more real to them than to us."

The Soviet people have suffered enough in previous wars that they "won't let that happen again," Chrystal said. "We should never misunderstand that."

The standard of living in the Soviet Union is far below many other countries, especially the United States, which is "an island of prosperity" in comparison, said Chrystal.

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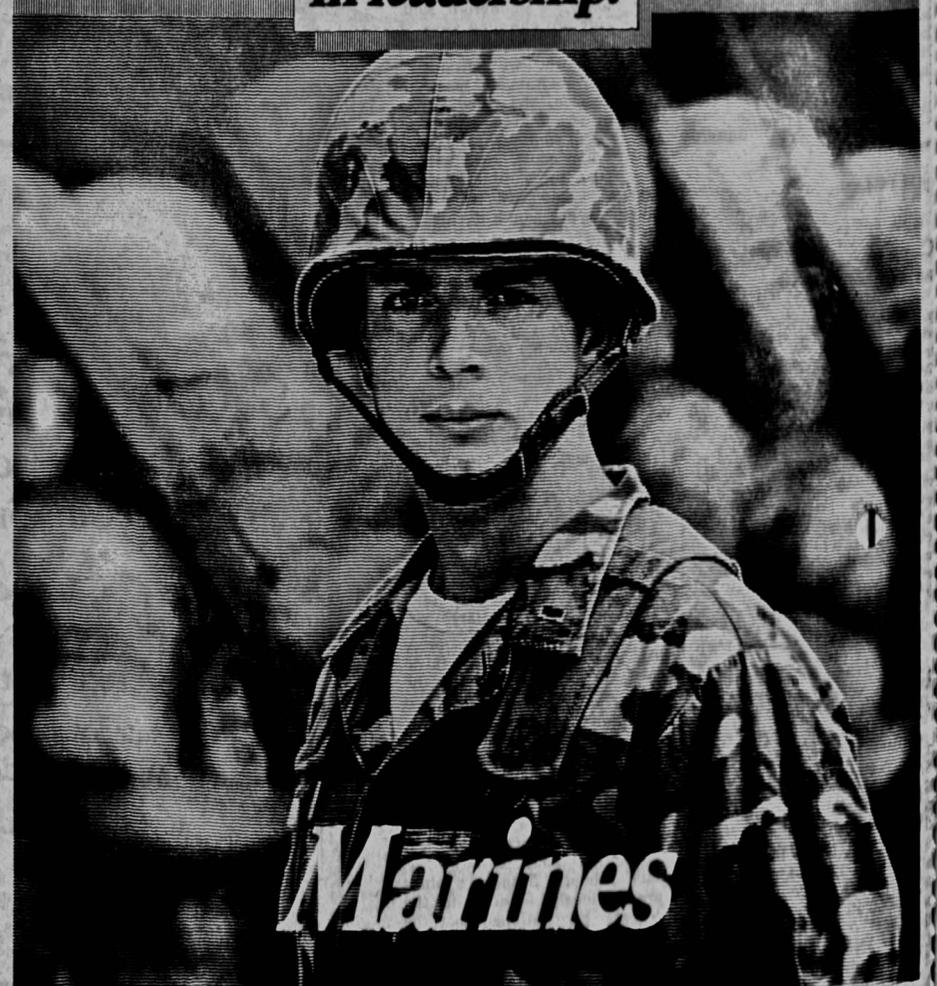
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Sunk on the surface

The only way Americans can expect to develop a better class of political leaders is by first developing themselves into a better class of followers.

Currently, U.S. voters seem to prefer comfortably superficial emotional appeals to substantial ideas that might require an equally substantial response. Americans want leaders willing to think out the issues for them, not leaders who challenge them to think.

This seems particularly apparent whenever one analyzes what President Ronald Reagan has to say to his constituents. Reagan has often been labeled "The Great Communicator," a description that is accurate only if one pauses long enough to qualify just what it is that he communicates. As an original thinker, as someone willing to research a topic thoroughly, analyze the facts carefully and objectively, form accurate conclusions and convey his findings with convincing support to the public, Reagan is an abysmal failure.

But Reagan is a splendid success at sensing the national mood and constructing his response to fit the occasion; he is "The Great Communicator" in his ability to reduce complex issues to simple illustrations that satisfactorily explain what his supporters already hold to be true. How else can the general indifference to Reagan's misappropriation, misunderstanding and misuse of "facts" be explained?

During the past month, several of Reagan's blunders have been documented in the press. During a Cincinnati speech, Reagan compared congressional opponents of his tax plan to Americans who have made immortally dumb pronouncements. His examples of infamously stupid quotations were lifted directly from a magazine advertisement; furthermore, as Press-Citizen columnist David Kanellis pointed out, several of the quotations were either apocryphal or had been intended ironically by the speaker.

Reagan, by way of the ad, accused baseball immortal Tris Speaker of saying, "Babe Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching" a year after Ruth broke the major league home run record. Warner Brothers' Harry Warner was quoted as asking, "Who the hell wants to hear actors talk?" after Warner Brothers had already begun producing talkies.

Also, in an interview with ABC's Ted Koppel, Reagan documented his description of the Soviet Union's global aims by "quoting" a Lenin statement about taking Eastern Europe, organizing "the hordes of Asia," and finally having the United States "fall into our outstretched hands like overripe fruit." When Library of Congress researchers couldn't find the quotation in any of Lenin's collected works, New York Times writer Karl Meyer discovered the actual source: an undocumented paraphrase of Lenin included in *The Blue Book of the John Birch Society*.

When a national leader supports his policies with "facts" garnered from advertisements, John Birch propaganda or his own imagination, and yet the public doesn't seem to mind, that leader isn't the one deserving blame. Somehow the system has created a public that does all its political thinking with its heart, none with its mind; somehow the system must reconstruct its membership.

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Unnatural selection

Anthropology is defined as the study of the physical, social and cultural development of man.

It's interesting to note, therefore, that students in a UI anthropology class will be given a second chance to improve their grades after nearly 70 percent failed the midterm.

Otherwise, students could have complained that a lesson in natural selection was taken a bit too far.
Steve Sedam



S.C.O.P.E. proud of activities

By Greg Hampton

ALLEN HOGG'S editorial, "Scope of the problem," (DI, Nov. 5) contained several false accusations concerning the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment and its

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directorship. It is hard to believe that he could be so naive about an organization that he served on as assistant director just a year and a half ago.

S.C.O.P.E., like many other student organizations, was designed to provide a valuable educational experience outside the classroom — experience which benefits the student on the commission as well as the student body as a whole.

S.C.O.P.E. operates solely on its profits, 70 percent of which are returned to the UI Student Senate and used to support vital student services and programs. In the past year and a half, S.C.O.P.E. has managed to erase a \$40,000 deficit and currently operates in the black.

Hogg's proposal for having the UI hire a full-time concert manager is absurd. S.C.O.P.E. is a student-run organization, as is the DI, and its recent success should merit it remaining one. Using Hogg's ideology, the DI should hire a staff of full-time writers, but not to worry, the student staff could remain to deliver the paper.

THIS SUMMER HOGG entered into an agreement with S.C.O.P.E. that provided the DI with two free tickets to each S.C.O.P.E.-sponsored event, as well as a photo pass when one could be obtained. In return, the DI committed itself to recognizing S.C.O.P.E. as being the promoter in articles concerning our shows. Hogg's reluctance to mention S.C.O.P.E. in an article he wrote concerning the Nov. 2 Violent Femmes concert, combined with the new Arts/entertainment Editor's refusal to enter into a new agreement, nullified S.C.O.P.E.'s obligation to provide press credentials.

In his editorial, Hogg contends that Bruce Springsteen played at Ames instead of Iowa City because the show's promoters refused to put up with S.C.O.P.E.'s unprofessional reputation. This is a blatant lie. Besides Ames being one of Springsteen's favorite places to play, Hilton Coliseum is privately owned, and can be flexible on its rental charge. Thus Hilton Coliseum was more financially attractive than Carver-Hawkeye Arena to the show's promoters.

S.C.O.P.E. OPERATES under numerous regulations ranging from having to place chairs in the Main Lounge of the Union during crowded concerts, to scheduling concerts around the numerous athletic events in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. We do, however, work around these constraints to produce as many successful events as possible.

Fifteen percent of S.C.O.P.E.'s profits from concerts are currently being retained to help build a reserve fund. As this fund continues to grow, S.C.O.P.E. will eventually be able to provide entertainment that appeals to a more diverse segment of the UI and Eastern Iowa, bringing acts that would otherwise be too big of a risk and a threat to the financial stability of the organization itself.

There are currently 16 S.C.O.P.E. members who put in the many long and hard hours of work associated with promoting and producing entertainment at the UI, all for no monetary compensation whatsoever. We have too much pride in our organization to stand by and let Hogg ridicule our accomplishments.

The next time you encounter a bad taste in your mouth, Allen, perhaps you should check out what it is that you have bitten into. It could be poisonous.

Greg Hampton is director of the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment.

Rainbow Brite, GI Joe lobby Saturday morning TV watchers

By Mary Tabor
Editor

WE'LL BE RIGHT back after these messages...

This is the cue during Saturday morning cartoons that signals an onslaught of advertisements aimed smack dab at the little folks. And with only 44 shopping days left 'til Christmas, the emotional appeal is thicker than ever.

The commercial breaks during one episode of the Smurfs reveal all the toys TV-wise children will pile on their wish list this holiday season. All of which offers the reminder that if set loose, children would be the most conspicuous of all consumers. Therefore they are the easiest targets for toymakers and sweetened cereal manufacturers, among others.

AND WHEN IS the best time to stalk these tender young morsels as prey? Saturday mornings provide a captive audience. So what's big in toyland this year?

Collections are big. No simple doll collections will do; now it is the Masters of the Universe collection for boys, the Princess of Power collection for girls. With collections, toy companies can just add a new accessory to jazz up a plaything that has gotten boring since last December.

Barbies are the classic example of forever building on an established theme. This year it is Peaches and Cream Barbie with her new Glamour Home. It's funny, you'd think Barbie would have gone out with the feminist movement. Her perfectly molded bosoms, blond locks and teeny tiny waist bespeak a time when women were merely sex objects. Yet the revolting commercials still depict only little girls pre-

Caveat Emptor

tending with the skinny plastic dolls. Indeed, sexism lives on in commercial toyland: Gobots are for guys, My Little Pony is for gals. Stomper Bully truck entertains the young gentlemen. Real Baby, complete with birth announcements, occupies the young ladies.

IT SEEMS BOYS should take a liking to playing in the dark this season. Thundercats (half-human, half-feline creatures) come with light-up eyes. Construx Star Force glows in the dark.

The only uni-sex toy I saw advertised this Saturday was the Play Doh Mop Tops Hair Shop. Presumably Kenner considered dough part of the female role and being a barber a possible male livelihood, so they allowed boys and girls to play together in the television ad.

Cognizant of all these enticements showered on children, parents must relay more objective information to those demanding little ears. It is important to tell children that toys don't always turn out to be as exciting as they look on television. It is also essential to help little boys understand that it is OK for them to play with Rainbow Brite, and to help little girls feel at ease with a Gobots Puzzle Set with Thruster Renegade Gobot Headquarters.

WHAT IS EVEN more difficult for parents is the attractions for children in supermarkets. Typi-

cally, the critical territory is the cold cereal aisle and the candy bar-lined check-out lanes.

At the Hy-Vee on Hollywood Boulevard, a mother herds her son and daughter down the cereal aisle. Almost as if staged, the girl makes a grab for Rainbow Brite cereal; the boy whines for GI Joe cereal. The mother calmly tells them to either look up a shelf or down a shelf, because all the "sugary, no-good-for-you kinds" are stacked at eye level. This is not even at grown-ups' eye level, but at children's eye level.

Another parent is less successful at talking his son out of a Snickers bar while waiting for the cashier. These strategically placed treats are a cruel tease for children and a classic test of wills for their parents.

The moral of the story is that children encapsulate all the lax consumer tendencies found in adults. Children live at a continual moment of weakness, so caring parents must take a firm stand against the commercializing of these vulnerable consumers.

Reasoning with children is the first step, protesting how advertisers take advantage of them is the next step.

Candy bars could be stuck back by the dairy case — some consumer groups have successfully lobbied their supermarkets for such changes. And creeping into the Saturday morning commercial fare are clever National Dairy Board announcements touting milk, as well as public service announcements pushing the practice of reading books. These are positive developments that merit encouragement.

Mary Tabor is DI Editor. Her column addressing consumer issues and complaints appears every other Monday.

Letters

Cutting it close

To the Editor:
We are furious, and lucky. On page 3 of the Nov. 5 DI, at the end of the article "City council contests draw marginal interest," Teresa Aylor wrote: "Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today." We arrived at our polling place at exactly 7:58 p.m. The polls closed at 8 p.m.
For the information of your copy editors and Aylor, polls are open until 9 p.m. only for national elections. For local elections, they close at 8. This was the single most useful piece of information in the article and it was wrong.

Richard Levy
Catherine O'Hara

Looking for signs of life

To the Editor:
A plague on both Robyn Griggs and the UI Graduate Student Senate boosters. Contrary to Griggs' column ("Desperately seeking attention," DI, Oct. 30), the GSS debates important issues; contrary to the assertions of the senators, the GSS is important. So the refusal by the DI to send a reporter was right, but for the wrong reasons. Fledgling Lois Lanes are better off leaving the GSS meetings to resume-padders... and their virtuous but weary disciples who are hop-

ing the organization will come to life.

Stephen P. Waring

They shall overcome

To the Editor:
The trial of 12 Sanctuary workers will begin soon in Tucson, Ariz. The defendants include two priests and a nun. The 12 people were each originally charged with 71 counts of conspiring, harboring and transporting "illegal" aliens, although some of the charges have been dropped. Federal Court Judge Earl Carroll has ruled out any evidence regarding the faith-based foundation from which the Sanctuary movement has grown. This means that he will miss the whole purpose behind Sanctuary and why the defendants were compelled to offer sanctuary to these refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala.

Sanctuary is necessary because presently refugees from these two countries are being deported at the rate of 400-500 a month. This happens in spite of the U.N. 1980 Refugee Act which the United States signed, but is refusing to honor.

Apparently El Salvador President Jose Duarte can send his family here for our government to offer them sanctuary, but it is "against the law" for religious groups to offer sanctuary to

homeless refugees who are victims of a war-torn country.

The U.S. government is trying to crush the Sanctuary movement with this trial. The government will not succeed.

Ruth Oppedahl

Clean it up

To the Editor:
I am appalled by the actions of CIA Off Campus. I don't question their beliefs, their motives or even their right to protest. ... What I find appalling is the methods that they used to express their views.

As a UI student, I take great pride in the beauty of our campus and I'm sure that many other people share this feeling. What CIA Off Campus has done by promoting their ideas has resulted in the destruction in some of this pride for the UI's beauty. I'm not speaking about the views that people get when they see a protest group at the Union or the Pentacrest, or even their messages chalked on the sidewalks. I am speaking about the spray paint that voices their opinion.

Students, faculty, guests of the UI, prospective students and businesses are subjected to CIA Off Campus' graffiti wherever they turn. For example: The Iowa Avenue railroad bridge, Market Street by the Chemistry-Botany

Building, the Union tunnel, the stairs of Jessup Hall and in front of Phillips Hall. This certainly does not convey a very positive image for the UI.

Even if CIA Off Campus succeeds in their goals of "moral conduct" for the UI, their methods are inconsistent with their own goals. In addition, they have destroyed a part of Iowa's pride and dignity. This group, and others as well, should use more constructive methods of voicing their views. ... The political ideas that are spray painted around campus should not be something that any group can be proud of. CIA Off Campus should be condemned for its members' acts of vandalism. Next time stick with fliers: they're easier to clean up.

Laurence J. Pearlman
N166 Hillcrest

Do unto others...

To the Editor:
Recently, in a letter to the editor ("Freedom of speech, DI, Oct. 21), someone complained of an apparent discourtesy an open-air preacher named "Brother Jed" suffered when he tried to voice his opinions in public. Mind you, I am all in favor of the right to free speech, but I have only one thing to say to Brother Jed, if he is reading: You asked for it.
Brother Jed and a young lady

I've heard referred to as "Disco Cindy" ... made a similar appearance at Burge Hall. Just as I was returning from a chemistry discussion, I found myself in the midst of a heated controversy over such topics as communism, apartheid, alcohol, premarital sex, drugs and rock music. I let them have their say — it was, after all, only their opinion. But they also proclaimed immediate damnation for Jews and Catholics, which, as I am a Catholic, disturbed me. Cindy then waved her arm around the lounge and shouted in conviction, "I hate all of your characters!"

Cindy, you don't know our characters ... It should be understood that insults may be returned. Perhaps the spectators at the Pentacrest were rude, but so were Brother Jed and Disco Cindy, even if they were preaching the word of God. And, as Jesus tells us, "Do not judge others, so that God will not judge you."

I admire anyone who can voice such controversial positions in public, especially when such topics involve the Bible. But when groups of people are generalized and cut down, some anger is to be expected. I thus think that the cries of outrage heard at Burge and at the Pentacrest were merely the natural outcome.

Christopher Brochu
1315 Burge

Pact may ease struggle in Northern Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Britain and Ireland are prepared to sign a pact aimed at easing Catholic-Protestant violence in Northern Ireland by giving Ireland an advisory role in governing the British province, news reports said Sunday.

Ireland has tightened security along the Northern Ireland border and set up checkpoints in key cities because of concerns about attacks by terrorists opposed to the agreement, which is to be signed by the weekend, reports said.

The Sunday Press newspaper said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald would sign the agreement at the end of the week during a secret meeting at an undisclosed location outside Dublin.

RTE, the state-supported Irish television and radio, also said the summit would take place Friday or Saturday.

The Cabinets of both countries are expected to approve the pact this week.

"THE DEAL IS practically completed," an Irish government source said. "All that remains to do is to dot the i's and cross the t's and this should be done before the two Cabinets meet on Thursday. It is almost certain that the summit will go ahead on Friday or Saturday, and it could possibly last for two days."

British and Irish government sources said the agreement, secretly negotiated over the past year, is a realistic way to help ease Catholic-Protestant tensions in Northern Ireland, where

almost 2,500 people have been killed in sectarian violence in the past 16 years.

News reports said the accord calls for the creation of a council of British and Irish ministers that would give predominantly Catholic Ireland a watchdog role in the governing of the troubled province to help safeguard the rights of Northern Ireland's Catholic minority.

Sources said Britain will seek to allay the fears of the province's Protestants by giving Dublin only a consultative role and de-

claring the province will remain a part of Britain.

THE PLAN ALSO reportedly calls for increased security cooperation between the north and south, possible judicial reforms and increased economic aid for the province from the United States and the European Economic Community. Some reports have said Washington could provide as much as \$500 million in aid.

News reports said no public announcements about the sign-

ing of the pact will be made until after the summit because of concerns about terrorist attacks.

Protestant extremists in Northern Ireland have expressed fears that the long-rumored agreement will lead eventually to British withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, a Catholic faction waging a guerrilla war to oust Britain and unite the province with Ireland, said the pact would only legitimize British rule in the north.

Hijackers seize Ugandan aircraft

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Hijackers suspected to be anti-government rebels seized a Ugandan airliner on a domestic flight with 49 people aboard Sunday and forced the pilot to fly into rebel-controlled territory, officials said.

A man claiming to represent the National Resistance Army (NRA) telephoned the British Broadcasting Corp. offices in Nairobi and said the plane was seized by rebels because Uganda Airlines was "used to ferry military personnel to Arua."

The Ugandan Airlines Fokker-Friendship twin-engine turboprop, carrying 49 people, was hijacked shortly after 10 a.m. on a flight from Entebbe airport, 25 miles south of Kampala, to Arua, 200 miles northwest of the capital near the Zaire border, said Paul Ssemogerere, Uganda's internal affairs minister.

The number of hijackers was unknown, Ssemogerere said. He said the pilot reported "an armed man" in the cockpit of the aircraft but was unsure if there were any accomplices in the cabin. He said there was no further communication with the aircraft after the pilot's brief mes-

sage and the possibility of more than one hijacker could not be ruled out. He said the government suspected that NRA guerrillas might have seized the plane.

"Obviously, it is a very strong suspicion that it is the work of the NRA. It is just speculation but one cannot rule out that theory," he said in remarks from Nairobi, where peace talks are under way between the rebels and the military government.

THE CALLER, claiming to be from the NRA, said the crew and all non-military personnel on the plane would be released unharmed, but any military personnel would be considered prisoners of war. He said the plane landed in the western Ugandan town of Kapese, 150 miles southwest of the capital in an area under rebel control.

But an official NRA spokesman in Nairobi, Kenya said he had no knowledge of the hijacking. He noted, however, telephone links to rebel-controlled areas had been cut off one week ago.

"We have not been able to get in

touch with our people inside and have no information on the incident," the spokesman said.

A senior government official said the hijackers apparently seized the aircraft thinking two senior military officers were on board. The two, who for unknown reasons canceled their trip at the last minute, were identified as Issac Lumago and Amin Onzi, a member of Uganda's ruling military council.

A UGANDAN CIVIL aviation official said the Entebbe control tower officials received a radio message from the aircraft's pilot informing them that the aircraft had been hijacked. The pilot said a gunman instructed him to fly west toward NRA-controlled territory, the official said.

One Western diplomat said the aircraft apparently flew over Kampala in an erratic fashion after the hijacking before continuing west.

The rebels have opposed the proposal, claiming the government would retain power through its control of the police, the civil service and the judiciary.

West Germany will participate in missile plan

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German government has resolved an internal dispute over the U.S. Star Wars program and will make a formal commitment to participate after the Geneva summit, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The mass-circulation Bild newspaper, citing sources in the chancellery and close to Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said "the most serious coalition crisis yet" in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government has been resolved and the government has arrived at a unified position on the Star Wars missile defense program.

Bild said Defense Minister Manfred Woerner would formally commit West Germany to participation in the space-based missile defense program with a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger after President Ronald Reagan meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Nov. 19-20 in Geneva.

The newspaper said Woerner's letter will make clear research results of the program must be shared with West Germany and they can be used only for defense or civilian purposes. It also will say both sides must keep the results secret.

IN EFFORTS to deflect criticism of his controversial plan, Reagan previously has stated he would share Star Wars technology with the Soviets once a successful system was designed.

Genscher had been the leading Cabinet opponent of West German participation in Star Wars, the popular name for the program Reagan has formally termed Strategic Defense Initiative.

Bild said Kohl became exasperated with Genscher's criticism and confronted him on the issue.

The newspaper said Kohl abandoned his insistence on a formal treaty with Washington concerning participation by West German industry and Genscher is now said to be in favor of participation.

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Pelle Lindbergh

Flyers' goaltender is severely injured

STRATFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Pelle Lindbergh, the Philadelphia Flyers' All-Star goaltender, was declared brain dead by a team doctor Sunday and given almost no hope for recovery following a car crash.

Team Doctor Edward Viner said Lindbergh, one of the National Hockey League's top goalies, suffered severe brain and spinal cord injuries and was being kept alive on life-support systems at a Stratford, N.J., hospital.

The 26-year-old player's coach, fiancee, mother, and many teammates maintained a vigil at the hospital, but Viner said "the hope of recovery is really nil."

Lindbergh, the Flyers' Most Valuable Player last year, posted a record of 40-17-7 and a goals against average of 3.02 last season to win the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's top goaltender.

HE LAST PLAYED with the team Thursday night when the Flyers defeated the Chicago

Black Hawks 6-2.

Viner said a decision on when to take Lindbergh off the life-support systems "will partly depend on the family's feelings and their relative comfort in giving up at some point. I've warned them that that decision may have to be made. It may be that Mother Nature will decide."

A spokeswoman at the John F. Kennedy Hospital in Stratford, N.J. listed Lindbergh's condition as critical and said he was in the intensive care unit with severe

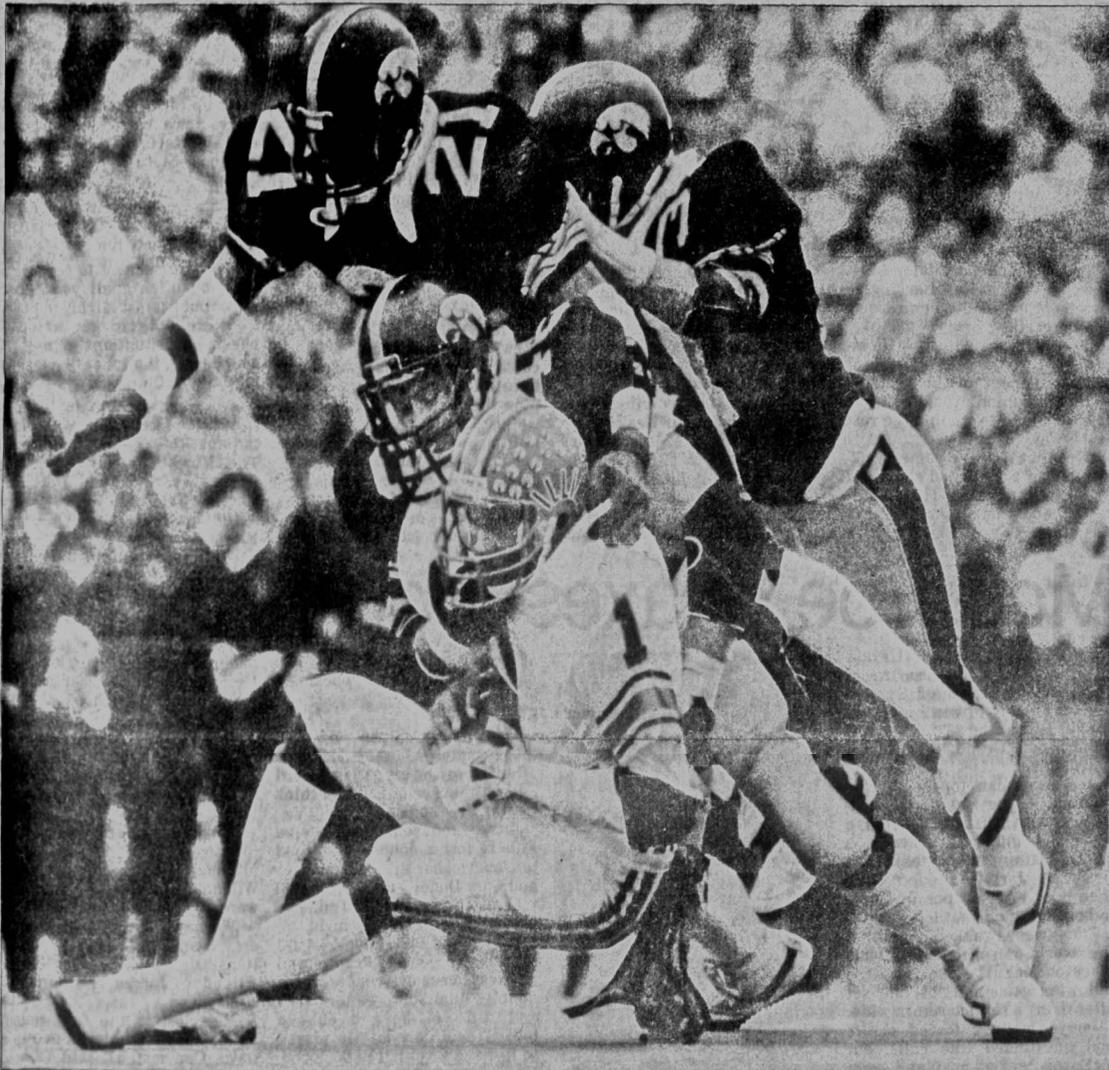
head and spine injuries.

Lindbergh crashed into the concrete steps of a Somerdale school at 5:41 a.m. Sunday after failing to negotiate a sharp turn, according to police. Police said they were still investigating.

Two passengers in Lindbergh's car were also injured and were being treated at New Jersey hospitals Sunday, but their names and conditions were not released.

LINDBERGH WAS in his fourth NHL season, all with the Flyers, after playing for two seasons with a Swedish team and one with the Swedish Olympic team that won a bronze medal in the 1980 Olympics.

He was the third goalie in Flyers' history to post 40 victories, topped only by Bernie Parent's 47 victories in 1973-74 and 44 victories in 1974-75 and equaled by Wayne Stephenson, who had 40 victories in 1975-76.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Iowa's Dan Wirth (46), Devon Mitchell (21), and George Davis team together to stop Illinois receiver David Williams during the Hawkeyes' 59-0 romp over

the Fighting Illini Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Iowa, now 5-1 in the Big Ten and 8-1 overall, travels to Purdue this Saturday.

Hawkeyes shock Illini in big way

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Iowa receiver Robert Smith hauled in two touchdown passes and fullback David Hudson rambled for two more as the Hawkeyes blitzed a stunned Illinois team, 59-0, Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

Tailback Ronnie Harmon sandwiched a 46-yard touchdown run between Smith's and Hudson's early scores as Iowa staked a 35-0 first-quarter lead.

The Hawkeyes rebounded from the upset loss to Ohio State last weekend to boost their record to 8-1. The victory keeps them in contention for the Rose Bowl or another major bowl with only Purdue left this week and Minnesota next week.

A jubilant Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said the game was a test of character for the whole team, after dropping from the No. 1 slot.

"We got momentum and the young people were mentally prepared to win the game," Fry said. "They were heartbroken and embarrassed last week."

A very somber Illinois Coach Mike White said Iowa's victory was a total one.

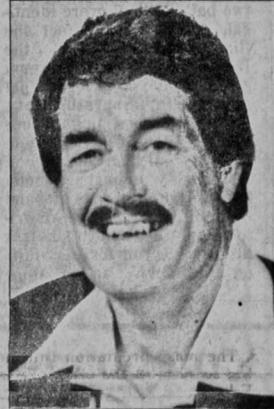
"We just got beat in every phase of the game," he said. "Iowa certainly bounced back from last week and just did a great job."

"We disgraced our fans and ourselves, and we feel very bad about it."

A HOST OF records were set in the lopsided victory, including Iowa quarterback Chuck Long breaking the conference record for most touchdown passes in a season and career.

He has now thrown 25 this year and 72 in his career. On the day, Long completed 22 of 30 passes for 289 yards.

Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau's NCAA record string of completed passes without an interception was halted at 215 in the first quarter by defensive back Jay Norvell.



Hayden Fry

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Trudeau, Illinois' 6-foot-4 senior from Livermore, Calif., had three more passes intercepted before he was taken out in the second half. He completed 26 of 47 passes for 208 yards.

Iowa also broke a team record for most points scored in a half with 49 after the first 30 minutes. The old record, 44 points, was set earlier in the year against Drake.

Illinois broke a Kinnick Stadium record by throwing 58 passes, breaking the old mark of 50 set by Purdue in 1964.

IOWA PLACEKICKER Rob Houghtlin also tied a team record for most extra points made with eight. Tom Nichol was the last Iowa player to hit eight in 1984 against Iowa State.

Even with the huge margin of victory, Iowa paid the price in injuries. Fry said 17 players are out, and seven of them are questionable for Purdue.

He called it the most "devastating" group of injuries he has ever had. There is a possibility of up to four of them that could be operated on.

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More marks fall to Long arm

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The score is 35-0. Quarterback Chuck Long passes to Mike Flagg not only strengthening Iowa's lead over Illinois, but also bringing the number of Long's touchdown passes to 25 — breaking the Big Ten season record previously held by Purdue's Mike Phipps and Mark Herrmann.

Following the season record, a touchdown pass to Scott Helver-

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son raised Long's career record to 72, surpassing Herrmann for the conference record.

"I knew I was about two or three away and it's a great feeling that you know you hold touchdown records in a career and in the season," Long said. "It's a great honor and a great feeling to

have."

Long made a complete turnaround from his performance last weekend at Ohio State where he threw four interceptions. Long was more relaxed and the team had a better attitude going into this game.

"I felt good before the game, more relaxed than last week and I know if I'm more relaxed going into the game, I have a better game."

"We had a good attitude all

week. We have a lot of character and together we're a pretty good bounce-back team. Last week was the first test so far and we made a comeback," Long said.

Anger could be one of the driving factors behind Iowa's overwhelming victory. Long never forgot about the 33-0 loss to the Illini two years ago and didn't want Illinois to score Saturday.

According to Long, the Illini See Long, Page 3B

Major bowls finally convinced; Air Force rates top of the list

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — They made the trek through the snow and in bitter temperatures Saturday to see if the Air Force Falcons were for real.

They were from the Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Fiesta Bowl.

They were also from the Liberty, Cherry, Bluebonnet, Peach, Holiday, All-American, Freedom, Citrus, Sun and Independence bowls.

And after the Falcons blasted the Cadets of West Point, 45-7, the bowl representatives from across the land went away convinced.

"They are our No. 1 pick right now," said Sugar Bowl representative Ken Higgins. "If they beat BYU next week we would like to have them."

The Falcons, ranked fourth in the nation and holders of a 13-game winning streak, have set up a critical match-up next weekend at Brigham Young, which clobbered Utah State Saturday, 44-0.

JUST AS MANY bowl representatives, if not more, will be on hand at BYU next Saturday.

"The intensity against BYU will be the same as it was for Army," said Falcons' Coach

Fischer DeBerry. "BYU is an excellent team, but if we play up to our capabilities like we did today we should win."

"They sure are better than a lot of people think," said Army Coach Jim Young, whose team came into the game with a 7-1 record. "I didn't figure we would get beat like that."

The key to Air Force's victory, as it has to be its season, was quarterback Bart Weiss. He threw a 64-yard touchdown pass to give his team a 14-0 halftime lead and then started a second-half romp by running 56 yards for a score on the second play of the third quarter.

After BYU, the Falcons will travel to Hawaii for their 12th game of the season. That game, which will not start until after midnight eastern time, will be played on the day bowl bids go out.

IF AIR FORCE does beat BYU, the chase will be on for the Falcons.

"Years ago there were four bowl games trying to get 18 schools," said Orange Bowl representative Bill Ward. "Now we've got 18 bowls trying to get four teams."

Hawks survive Badgers' test behind Keating and Stevens

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa women's swimming Coach Pete Kennedy expected Wisconsin to test his team, and the Badgers did, but the Hawkeyes came away from Madison with a 77-62 dual meet victory Friday.

The win improves Iowa's record on the year to 2-0. The Badgers, however, made the Hawkeyes work for their win.

Wisconsin won both the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-freestyle relay, which made it difficult for Iowa. "We won the meet without either relay, which is tough to do," Kennedy said. "It was a real strategy meet."

"I FELT THE meet would be tight and closely contested, and it was. I was fortunate. The strategy I used, the kids came through and made me look good."

Two triple winners, along with good depth, boosted Iowa to the victory. Junior Jane Keating and



Pete Kennedy

junior Kim Stevens each took three events for the Hawkeyes.

Keating won the 1,000 freestyle in 10 minutes, 27.55 seconds, the 200 butterfly in 2:10 and the 500

freestyle in 5:09.43.

Stevens won the 50, 100 and 200 freestyles. She won the 50 freestyle in 24.58, the 100 in 53.21 and the 200 in 1:53.34.

"Those are fine, excellent early season times," Kennedy said.

Freshman Carolyn Grasshof won the 400 individual medley for Iowa with a time of 4:39.26. "Grasshof's time in the 400 was excellent," Kennedy said. "She just wasn't going to be beaten."

Grasshof also provided Iowa with a second-place finish behind Keating in the 500 freestyle that gave the Hawkeyes a lift. "Grasshof came through for us with some power points," Kennedy said.

IN WHAT KENNEDY said was the key event in the meet, Iowa finished first and second in the 100 butterfly. Bernie Brandenburg won the event in 59.30 and teammate Allison Lloyd finished

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Sportsbriefs

Chargers drop Raiders in overtime

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Lionel James raced 17 yards around right end 3:44 into overtime Sunday, lifting the San Diego Chargers to a 40-34 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

James, who scored two times, caught passes of 3 and 15 yards to help the Chargers move 80 yards in seven plays.

It was San Diego's first victory over the Raiders in the past eight tries and improved the Chargers to 5-5. Los Angeles fell to 6-4.

Dan Fouts, who threw for 426 yards, drove the Chargers 71 yards in five plays, hitting Charlie Joiner with a 14-yard pass to tie the score 34-34 with 53 seconds left.

Todd Christensen hauled in a 24-yard pass from Marc Wilson with 1:49 left to move the Raiders ahead 34-27 edge.

San Diego also scored on Fouts passes of 10 yards to Wes Chandler, 34 yards to James and 25 yards to Gary Anderson. Bob Thomas connected on field goals of 34 and 23 yards.

Wilson connected with rookie Jessie Hester for scores of 35 and 44 yards. Frank Hawkins and Marcus Allen had 1-yard touchdowns runs for the Raiders.

On The Line

It's always tough to predict a tie, and in this week's On The Line contest it failed to be the determining factor again. Not one single prognosticator had the foresight to call the Louisiana State-Alabama game as a draw.

That left eight people with a shot at the keg of brew given so graciously by The Mill Restaurant, located at 120 East Burlington in Iowa City.

The winner this week, fittingly enough, is Karla Blume who wound up in a two-way tie with herself after she sent in two ballots which were identical, except for the fact she flip-flopped the winner of the Louisiana State-Alabama game, which no-one got right anyway.

Congratulations Karla! Come and pick up your ballot at the DI newsroom anytime your heart desires.

Strangely enough, nobody had the guts to risk life and limb and go over to sportswriter Dan Millea's home and ask his psychic son for his views on this week's action. Once

again, the young Millea had a perfect slate, and yes, he even predicted the LSU-Alabama tie. But if you don't believe us, just ask him.

As for the staff prognosticators Staff Writer J.B. Glass stole the lead with a 8-2 record. Behind him followed Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Stratton as well as Sports Editor Melissa Rapoport with 6-4 records.

Glass now stands at 65-25 on the season with Rapoport, who lead the contest until this weekend, is right behind with a 63-27 record. Stratton is only one step behind at 62-28.

Here are this week's winners.

Iowa 59, Illinois 0; Michigan 47, Purdue 0; Minnesota 27, Wisconsin 18; Michigan State 35, Indiana 16; Miami 29, Maryland 22; Georgia 24, Florida 3; Alabama 14, Louisiana State 14; Arkansas 20, Baylor 14; Colorado 14, Kansas 3; UCLA 24, Arizona 19; Ohio State 35, Northwestern 17.

Sports

Hawks' winning streak halted

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team, lacking sharpness in its last two games, ended its 12-game winning streak with a loss to Old Dominion.

The Hawkeyes defeated Temple, 4-0, Saturday before losing to the Lady Monarchs, 2-1 in Norfolk, Va., the site of this year's NCAA Final Four. Iowa finished with a 18-3-1 record for the season.

Northwestern beat Old Dominion, 1-0, Friday and was playing Temple Sunday afternoon. Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said she expects the Wildcats will get the bye in the NCAA Tournament and host one of the four regional sites.

In the game against Old Dominion, Davidson said her team was

Field Hockey

unable to handle the pressure from the Lady Monarchs. "We didn't react very well to the pressure," she said. "We were reacting instead of creating things."

THE LADY MONARCHS scored twice before Iowa could get a goal in the cage. Dawn Hill tallied Old Dominion's first goal on a penalty corner. Donna Rodio knocked in the second goal from six yards outside the striking circle.

The Hawkeyes' only goal came with about 16 minutes left in the

game. Marcia Pankratz took a pass from Deb Brickey and blasted it past the Old Dominion goalkeeper.

Davidson said the Hawkeyes had several opportunities in the first half to score but didn't have enough movement towards the ball. "We had the goalie down on the ground in the first half, and the ball was in her pads," she said. "In the second half we came back and had a chance to score, but we didn't have the rush or the desire."

Statistically the two teams were almost even. The Lady Monarchs took 16 shots on goal, compared to 13 shots by Iowa. Old Dominion had seven penalty corners; the Hawkeyes six.

THE HAWKEYES tallied only one goal in the first half against

Temple, but added three more goals in the second half to secure the win.

Midfielder Liz Tchou scored Iowa's goal in the first half. Pankratz added two goals in the second half and Michelle Murgatroyd put one ball into the cage.

Iowa dominated the game against Temple, who wasn't as skilled as the Hawkeyes or Old Dominion, Davidson said. The Hawkeyes took 24 shots on goal and had eight penalty corners. Temple only attempted nine shots on goal and had five penalty corners.

The Hawkeyes begin their second season this weekend in the NCAA regional tournament. Iowa earned an automatic bid to the tournament by tying Northwestern for the Big Ten championship.

Hawkeyes slip closer to cellar

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Iowa's volleyball team slipped closer to the wrong end of the Big Ten standings after losing to Michigan, 15-5, 15-2 and 16-14 in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Friday, the Hawkeyes defeated last-place Michigan State, 15-11, 15-5 and 15-13 in East Lansing, to give them an 5-8 Big Ten record, 11-17 overall.

Saturday's match with Michigan was reminiscent of several matches earlier in the year, as Iowa got behind from the start and remained in trouble the rest of the way.

"We went into the game thinking we had a very good chance of winning, but they (Michigan) really caught us off guard," Iowa Assistant Coach Claudia Lee

Volleyball

said. "They just did everything right the entire night and we couldn't get any breaks."

MICHIGAN dominated the first two games of the match from the outset, jumping out to big leads which were too much for the Hawkeyes to overcome.

"In the second game, Michigan had seven aces," Lee said. "It just seemed like everything they hit went right to our weak spot."

Meanwhile, Iowa's serving was less than perfect. "Everytime we got a couple points and really seemed to have some momentum, we would come up with a service error," Lee said. "It was frustrat-

ing and we could really see it take an effect on our girls."

Michigan jumped out to a 14-8 lead in game three as well, but Iowa came fighting back, and was able to tie the game at 14-14 after six rotations. A couple of untimely errors, however, hurt the Hawkeyes as they dropped the next two points and the match.

"SANDY (IOWA Coach Sandy Stewart) and I thought if we could win that game we would have a very good chance of winning the match," Lee said, "but we just blew it on some very key points. I was really upset because we should have won that game."

Friday was a different story as the Hawkeyes did something they haven't done all season, play

catch-up. In each of the three games, Iowa fell behind early but was able to fight back and beat Michigan State in three-straight games.

"We were very relaxed for that game," Lee said. "Our girls just had fun the entire night."

"We have seemed to struggle a little on offense all year," Lee said, "but against Michigan State, we were able to get a lot of one-on-one situations at the net which made it a lot easier for our hitters to get the kill."

Iowa, now seventh in the Big Ten, will face Ohio State and Indiana this coming weekend. The Hawkeyes will play the Buckeyes Friday and the Hoosiers on Saturday. Both matches will be played in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

McEnroe relaxes, downs Jarryd

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A relaxed John McEnroe raced past Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-1, 6-2 Sunday to win his fourth singles title at the \$375,000 Stockholm Open Grand Prix tennis tournament.

The American top seed, who dominated the semifast plexi-pave court with his precise serve-and-volley game, raced to a 5-0 lead after 20 minutes in the first set. Jarryd, seeded fifth, then used brilliant passing shots to hold his service at love.

The Swede, ranked eighth in the world, struggled to deuce twice on McEnroe's serve in the following game but lost the set after firing a service return wide.

Jarryd made unforced errors and questioned line calls, but McEnroe looked cool and even smiled when classical music suddenly rang through the hall as he was about to serve in the first game.

IN THE SECOND set, the New York lefthander broke service in the first and third games and



John McEnroe

went on to win the match in one hour, two minutes - said to be the shortest singles finals in the world's oldest indoor tennis tournament which has been staged annually since 1969.

McEnroe, 26, held his service

at love to close the match with an angled serve in the backhand corner that the 24-year-old Swede netted.

"Jarryd has given me some tough matches," said McEnroe after improving his career record against the Swede to 6-1. "I think he was tired today."

Jarryd and compatriot Stefan Edberg lost a doubles semifinal to Americans Mike De Palmer and Gary Donnelly 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6) in a match that ended 20 minutes past midnight Saturday night.

Palmer and Donnelly lost 6-4, 6-3 to Guy Forget of France and Andres Gomez of Ecuador in the doubles final Sunday afternoon.

"I did not have a chance today," said Jarryd. "He played so fast and I was not in the mood. It's hard to fall asleep when you've played until late at night."

McEnroe, who did not lose a set in five matches en route to his fourth singles title here, said "I felt I played better and better every match during the week."

MCENROE WON in 1978 and 1979, lost to Bjorn Borg in 1980,

and was a winner again last year. He picked up \$60,000 for the singles title, while Jarryd received \$30,000.

McEnroe and Jarryd Saturday both won their semifinals 6-3, 7-6, beating Edberg and Joakim Nystrom, another Swede, respectively.

The tournament saw three Swedes reach the semifinals although Davis Cupper Mats Wilander and Henrik Sundstrom were upset in the first round.

"We have four very good players," Swedish Davis Cup captain Hans Olsson said, referring to Wilander, Jarryd, Edberg and Nystrom.

"Mats lost in the first round, but he has never played bad in a Davis Cup match," said Olsson, who declined to say which two players he will pick for the singles in the Davis Cup final against West Germany in Munich next month.

Sweden beat the United States in the 1984 Davis Cup final, and was runner-up to Australia in 1983.

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NY Jets	7	3	0	.700	225	156
New England	7	3	0	.700	207	171
Miami	6	4	0	.600	241	211
Indianapolis	3	7	0	.300	187	238
Buffalo	2	8	0	.200	141	216

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NY Giants	7	3	0	.700	227	170
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	220	153
Washington	5	5	0	.500	165	181
Philadelphia	5	5	0	.500	159	162
St. Louis	4	6	0	.400	186	232

San Francisco	5	4	0	.556	228	167
New Orleans	3	7	0	.300	176	262
Atlanta	1	9	0	.100	168	307

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 23, Atlanta 17 (OT)
Cincinnati 27, Cleveland 10
Chicago 24, Detroit 3
Green Bay 27, Minnesota 17
Buffalo 20, Houston 0
New England 34, Indianapolis 15
NY Giants 24, LA Rams 19
Pittsburgh 36, Kansas City 28
Tampa Bay 16, St. Louis 0
Seattle 27, New Orleans 3
San Diego 40, LA Raiders 34 (OT)
Miami 21, NY Jets 17
Dallas 13, Washington 7

Monday's Game

San Francisco at Denver, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17

Buffalo at Cleveland
Chicago at Dallas
LA Rams at Atlanta
Miami at Indianapolis
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Houston
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Tampa Bay at NY Jets
Minnesota at Detroit
New England at Seattle
Cincinnati at LA Raiders
Kansas City at San Francisco
San Diego at Denver

Monday, Nov. 18

NY Giants at Washington

College Football Gamebreakers

Outstanding individual and team performances from Saturday's college football games.

Passing

Citadel's Kip Allen — 34-of-52 for 428 yards — all school records — and 4 TDs.
Florida's Kerwin Bell — 33-of-49 for 408 yards.
Iowa's Chuck Long — 22-of-30 for 289 yards and 4 TDs, giving him Big Ten records of 25 TDs for season and 72 for career.
Kent State's Steve Poth — completed 23-of-39 passes for 299 yards and 2 TDs.
Maine's Rich Byrne — 16-of-37 for 366 yards and 4 TDs.
Marshall's Carl Fodor — 23-of-47 for 320 yards and 3 TDs to set Southern Conference record with 6,617 career yards.
Navy's Bill Byrne — 37-of-52 for 399 yards and 2 TDs.
Ohio State's Jim Karsatos — 16-of-20 for 275 yards and 3 TDs, tying Art Schlichter's school record for TDs of 17.
Princeton's Doug Butler — 23-of-34 for 341 yards and 2 TDs.
Rhode Island's Tom Ehrhardt — 31-of-55 for 398 yards and 4 TDs.
Texas Tech's Billy Joe Tolliver — 26-of-43 for SWC record 442 yards and school record 5 TDs.
William & Mary's Stan Yagiello — 27-of-44 for 358 yards and 4 TDs.

Rushing

Auburn's Brent Fullwood — 153 yards on 14 carries and 3 TDs.
Boise State's Jon Francis — 158 yards and 2 TDs.
Colgate's Kenny Gambie — 208 yards on 32 carries and 1 TD.
Connecticut's Jeff Galahar — 141 yards on 22 carries and 1 TD.
Georgia's Keith Henderson — 145 yards on 9 carries, including TDs of 76 and 32 yards.

Receiving

Holy Cross' Gill Fenerty — 209 yards and 1 TD.
Houston's Sison Hood — 107 yards on 23 carries and 3 TDs.
Maine's Lance Theobald — 178 yards and 3 TDs.
Michigan State's Lorenzo White — 286 yards on 25 carries and 3 TDs.
Nebraska's Doug DuBoise — 114 yards on 26 carries to become school's first back to go over 1,000 yards in his soph and junior seasons.
New Mexico's Willie Turrill — 191 yards and 4 TDs.
Oklahoma State's Thurman Thomas — 213 yards on 29 carries and 1 TD for his fourth 200-yard game of the season.
Pittsburgh's Charles Gladman — 135 yards on 17 carries and 1 TD.
Texas' Charles Hunter — 187 yards on 22 carries and 1 TD.
West Virginia's Tom Gray — 147 yards on 28 carries and 1 TD.

Heisman Contenders

NEW YORK (UPI) — A look at the contenders for the Heisman Trophy.
Bo Jackson, Auburn — Season: 1,523 yards on 228 carries and 13 TDs.
Last game: 73 yards on 14 carries, but didn't play second half of 35-10 victory over East Carolina with a leg injury.
Robbie Benson, Brigham Young — Season: 262-of-398 for 3,344 yards and 24 TDs.
Last game: 14-of-29 for 220 yards and 2 TDs in a 44-0 victory over Utah State.
David Williams, Illinois — Season: 63 catches for 716 yards and 3 TDs.
Last game: 10 catches for 70 yards in a 50-0 loss to Iowa.
Chuck Long, Iowa — Season: 171-of-251 for 2,063 yards and 25 TDs.
Last game: 22-of-30 for 288 yards and 4 TDs

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Sports

Soviets crown two gym titlists

MONTREAL (UPI) — Soviets Yuri Korolev and Valentin Mogilnyi and China's Tong Fei won two gold medals each Sunday in the men's individual apparatus finals of the World Gymnastics Championships.

Korolev, who won the all-around gold medal Friday night, picked up golds on still rings and on vault. He finished in a tie with China's Li Ning on the rings. Korolev also won a bronze on floor exercise.

Mogilnyi won his gold medals on pommel horse and parallel bars, while Tong earned his on floor exercise and horizontal bar.

Only one other gymnast besides Artemov won three medals in the apparatus finals. In addition to his shared gold on still rings, Li Ning of China won a

silver on pommel horse and a bronze in floor exercise.

THE SOVIET MEN, who won the team championship Wednesday night, earned nine medals during the world championships.

The Chinese, silver medalist in the team competition, won seven medals and team bronze medalist East Germany won four.

Japan took four bronze medals Sunday and France's Laurent Barbieri won a silver medal on vault.

Li could have tied his teammate Tong for the gold on floor exercise if he had not gone out of bounds on his first tumbling pass — an automatic deduction of a tenth of a point. Tong finished the event with 19.75, and Li with 19.65. Finishing in between to win the silver was Korolev with

19.725.

Mogilnyi amazed the crowd in Montreal's Velodrome with the speed, height and precision of his movements around the pommel horse, scoring a 9.9 to win his first gold with a two-round total of 19.75. Li also was scored 9.9 Sunday, though he failed to hit a straight handstand on his dismount and took the silver with 19.65 points. Japan's Hiroyuki Konishi took the bronze with 19.625 points.

THE FINALS ON still rings began with a three-way tie for first place but ended with two-way ties for the gold and the bronze. Li and Korolev, two of the three who began the event tied with 9.85 points, each scored 9.9 Sunday to share the gold with 19.75 points each. Japan's Kyoji

Yamawaki, part of the three-way tie for first at the start of the round, earned a 9.8 on his routine, despite no detectable mistakes, and settled for sharing the bronze with Soviet Balobanov despite the complaints of the Japanese coach.

Each of the finalists made at least one mistake on vault, where the gymnasts were required to do two different moves. Korolev had the fewest errors and the best form, winning his second gold of the day with a two-round score of 19.625. China's Lou Yun and Laurent Barbieri of France shared the silver with 19.575 points each.

Tong picked up his second gold medal on the horizontal bar, scoring a 9.95 with an exciting routine that ended with a combination side-somersault, back somersault dismount.

Long

have a habit of talking a bit too much to the press and even were talking and yelling during the coin toss.

"Today I didn't want them to score at all," Long said. "I didn't even want them to get across the 50-yard line. They talk a little bit too much in the press and they were talking a little bit this week and they were talking a little bit when we were out on the coin flip. When teams talk like that it makes you a little more angry."

"When you're out on the foot-

ball field you do your talking with your football pads instead of your mouth.

"It gets us mad when they talk a lot and I've been hearing them talk for two or three years and it was time to shut them up today."

It was suggested that Long was out of the running for the Heisman trophy after last weekend's loss.

Something that did get "lost in the shuffle" during last week's upset, according to Coach Hayden Fry, is that Long broke the

all-time record for total offensive yardage in the 95-year history of the Big Ten.

"That's quite an accomplishment when you think of all the great football players in the 95-96 year history. You still have today's stats and two more weeks to go. I never thought he was ever out (of the running)," Fry said.

With his latest record-setting day, and with the season winding down, Long isn't making any predictions about his Heisman Trophy chances. Instead he is

concentrating on his team playing well and winning the next two games against Purdue and Minnesota.

"I'm not going to worry so much about (the trophy). The Heisman Trophy is going to take care of itself and they're going to give it to the best player."

"I'm glad to be a strong runner but we've got to win these two games. If we lose one or two, the Heisman Trophy's going to be out the window anyway," Long said.

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Hawkeyes

Included in the injuries are George Millet, knee; Robert Smith, ankle; and Hap Peterson, ankle.

Linebacker Larry Station saw only limited action in the first quarter, but Fry would not comment on his status.

Ronnie Harmon, held out of practice all week, was also bruised up again, according to Fry, and Devon Mitchell played even though he was injured in the first half.

Iowa began the scoring very early, and forced Illinois into playing catch-up the whole game.

Trudeau, who faced similar situations in early season losses to Nebraska and Southern California, said Illinois just dug too deep a hole for themselves the first half.

"Once you get a lead," Trudeau said, "they (Iowa) become a great football team."

IOWA DROVE from its own 20 to begin the game, with Long uncorking a 49-yard touchdown pass to Robert Smith on the sixth play of the series. Smith had only one man to beat, cornerback

Lance Harkey, and the Hawkeyes were on the board with only three minutes elapsed.

Illinois started on its own 28 in the next series, but wide receiver David Williams coughed up the ball on the first play trying an end around.

Iowa recovered the fumble and drove 19 yards in four plays to score again, as Hudson leaped over the line for a one-yard touchdown run.

Illinois turned the ball over again on the next series, with Norvell intercepting a tipped pass by tight end Cap Boso.

Iowa took over on its own 46, but Long hardly gave the Illini secondary time to breathe. After he kept the ball for a first down, the Heisman candidate sent Smith deep again on the fourth play of the series.

THE JUNIOR from Dallas, Texas beat strong safety Craig Swoope for a 43-yard reception and a 21-0 lead at seven minutes, 28 seconds of the first quarter.

Illinois was stopped in three plays, and punted, but the Hawk-

eyes would not let up. Starting from its own 36, Iowa drove the length of the field in five plays, capped off by the Harmon touchdown run.

Hudson added a 10-yard touchdown run with 59 seconds left in the first quarter.

Long said Iowa had extra incentive for Illinois after the loss to the Buckeyes.

"We were angry this week and got our game going," he said. "They (Illinois) play a lot of man-to-man and we had a feeling going into the game that we could go deep on them and we did. It's kind of hard to cover Robert Smith man-to-man."

But Smith was not the only endzone threat.

Tight end Mike Flagg snatched a one-yard pass from Long at 5:16 in the second quarter for 42-0 margin. Then, wing back Scott Helverson added an eight-yard touchdown reception almost three minutes later.

IOWA FINISHED off its scoring in the fourth quarter with a 37-yard Houghtlin field goal and a 16-yard touchdown ramble by

reserve fullback Grant Goodman.

While the offense rolled up the score, the defense shut the Illinois passing attack down. Illinois crossed midfield for the first time early in the third quarter, but the drive was stopped at the 36.

Iowa allowed the Illini 227 yards of passing and just five yards of rushing. The hard-hitting defense caused four fumbles, and the secondary picked off five interceptions. On the other side, Long threw just one interception.

Boso, who tipped the pass that led to the Norvell interception, said the Illini were untracked the whole day.

"It was one of those days when nothing goes right," he said. "It was like a nightmare."

The Illini 4-4-1, have faced tough luck recently in the Big Ten. Last week, they tied Michigan after Chris White's field goal attempt hit the cross bar with time running out.

"Last week, it was kind of a shock," Boso said. "This week, it's just embarrassing."

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Sports

Bulldogs drop the lofty Gators but the battle still raged on

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A long day for the University of Florida seemed even longer for the harried police force working in the Gator Bowl Saturday.

Minutes after Georgia and Florida finished a lopsided meeting in shoulder pads and helmets, their fans got together for some prolonged brawling. The Bulldogs won the scheduled game 24-3, but the results of the Southern free-for-all weren't easily determined: the Gator Bowl goalposts remained upright, huge chunks of turf were gouged out for souvenirs and the final tally showed 69 people arrested.

Oh yes, the game: Tailback Keith Henderson scored on first-half runs of 76 and 32 yards and another freshman, Tim Worley, sealed the decision with a school record-tying 89-yard touchdown dash as the nation's longest unbeaten streak ended at 18 games. The 15th-rated Bulldogs coupled a 344-yard running game with a stifling defensive effort that limited Florida to less than one yard per rushing attempt and hounded quarterback Kerwin Bell.

"To say that I'm pleased would be an understatement," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley after the Bulldogs improved to 7-1-1, 3-1-1 in the Southeastern Conference. "I'm a little stunned, too, because I never thought we'd beat Florida 24-3."

Georgia plays host to Auburn next week in a major SEC confrontation while the 7-1-1 Gators return home to vent their frustrations against Kentucky. Florida, found guilty of 59 violations and serving a three-year NCAA probation, is ineligible for the conference title and is barred from playing in a bowl game.

HENDERSON RIPPED the No. 10 rushing defense in the nation for 145 yards on just nine carries and defensive end Greg Waters led a charge that dumped Bell five times in the 63rd renewal of one of college football's great rivalries.

"I told Bell I'd be back and I was in his face all game," said Waters. "We started out the day trying to control them and we managed to keep them out of the end zone all afternoon."

Bell threw for 408 yards, but 19 of his 33 completions were to starting running backs Neal Anderson and John L. Williams, who had 12 receptions. The Gator defense, which had not yielded a run of more than 20 yards through the first eight games, surrendered gains of 32, 40, 76 and 89 on the ground. Worley's dash off right guard tied a Georgia record for longest TD run, set by Johnny Griffith against Furman in 1946.

Galen Hall suffered his first loss in 17 games at the Florida helm, just one week after a dramatic 14-10 triumph at Auburn.

"Georgia played one of its greatest games ever today," Hall said. "Our kids played extremely hard — they wanted to win as much as Georgia — but the Bulldogs shut down every phase of our game plan."



Security police club celebrating fans trying to tear down the goal posts following Georgia's 24-3 win over Florida Saturday in Jacksonville, Fla. There were 69 arrests made as the goal posts remained upright.

Corporate 'wizard' purchases broodmare for record amount

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The thoroughbred breeding industry Sunday saw the emergence of a new player when corporate takeover wizard Carl Icahn paid a record \$7 million for a broodmare at the Newstead Farm Trust dispersal sale.

Icahn, a 49-year-old New Yorker who engineered the takeover of Trans World Airlines, paid the price for Miss Oceana at Fasig-Tipton. The 4-year-old bay mare is in foal to the highly prized stallion Northern Dancer.

Icahn, who bought a number of other horses at the sale including paying \$4 million for the 6-year-old Northern Dancer mare Larida, said the purchases were his first major venture into thoroughbred breeding.

"I THINK THE racing business is going to grow a lot," Icahn said, adding that he had "dabbled" in the business before. "It's an investment and it's also a little fun."

Icahn said he believed the growth of cable television coverage of racing and the Breeder's Cup — a \$10 million showcase of racing which had its second running at Aqueduct last Saturday — would spur expansion of racing around the country.

Icahn also said he believed the impact from President Reagan's New Federalism program would also cause more states to initiate racing to make up for lost federal tax dollars.

"The states are going to need some tax revenue from gambling," Icahn said. The bespectacled financial magnate said he was venturing

into the business with "a few partners," but would only identify Connecticut horseman Peter Brandt, who joined Icahn in the plush sales pavillion outside Lexington.

ICAHN SAID THE formation of his breeding stable was still in its infancy and no decision had been made whether to race the foal now being carried by Miss Oceana.

Miss Oceana earned \$1,010,385 in her two-year racing career winning 11 times in 19 starts. Her sire is the Raise a Native stallion Alydar and her mare is Kittiwake, who was also sold at Sunday's sale for \$3.8 million to Mint Tree Stable.

The dispersal of Newstead Farm's holdings represented one of the largest such sales in thoroughbred history.

Slow-starting Bucs register first triumph of long season

(UPI) — The slow-starting Tampa Bay Buccaneers finally registered their first triumph of the season.

At Tampa, Fla., rookie Donald Igwebuike kicked three long field goals and the Buccaneers parlayed that with a grudging pass defense to earn their first victory of the season, a 16-0 decision over the injury-ravaged St. Louis Cardinals.

In earning Leeman Bennett his initial victory in 10 games as Tampa Bay coach, the Buccaneers posted their first shutout since a 3-0 blanking of Kansas City in 1979 — a triumph that earned them the NFC Central Division title.

"It's been a long time coming and the football team had battled hard every Sunday," Bennett said. "I'm very proud of those guys that fought all year. I am very, very happy and I'm going to enjoy this at least for a little while."

ELSEWHERE, IT WAS: Cincinnati 27, Cleveland 10; Chicago 24, Detroit 3; Green Bay 27, Minnesota 17; Buffalo 20, Houston 0; New England 34, Indianapolis 15; Giants 24, Rams 19; Steelers 36, Chiefs 28; Seattle 27, Saints 3; Dallas 13, Washington 7; Miami 21, Jets 17 and San Diego 40, Raiders 34 in overtime.

At Cincinnati, Boomer Esiason threw for 262 yards and a touchdown and Cleveland rookie quarterback Bernie Kosar made three critical second-half mistakes, helping Cincinnati, 5-5, to its third straight victory. Cleveland, 4-6, lost its fourth in a row.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Joe Morris rushed for two second-half touchdowns to lift the Giants, 7-3, to their fourth straight victory. The Rams, who lead the NFC West, dropped to 8-2.

At Kansas City, Mo., Louis Lipps returned a punt 71 yards for a touchdown and Gary Anderson kicked a club-record five field goals to enable the Steelers, 5-5, to send the Chiefs, 3-7, to their seventh straight loss.

U.S. bounces back to gain redemption

KAPALUA, Hawaii (UPI) — The United States had something to prove in world team golf competition and Raymond Floyd made sure his squad did not lose sight of that fact.

After being trounced in the Ryder, Dunhill and Uchida Yoko Cup competitions this year, the Americans' reputation as a major golfing power was at stake.

As team captain, Floyd reminded the five other members on the U.S. team how important the Nissan Cup World Championship of Golf, a 72-hole event which brought together the leading money winners from the four PGA Tour capitals of the world, was to the country's prestige.

It wasn't difficult to get the message across.

"**WE ALL FELT** how important this was and it wasn't chin music," Floyd said Saturday after the U.S. routed previously unbeaten Europe.

"It wasn't the fact of saying it was important. We had lost in

three international cup competitions this year and we certainly didn't want to lose another one."

The U.S., which had to get help from its championship round opponent to reach the finals, rallied strongly over the final nine holes at the Kapalua Bay Course on the island of Maui to pull out the victory.

Both teams were even in individual match play and aggregate score at the turn.

But over the final nine holes of the 6,879-yard course, the Americans got victories from Corey Pavin, Curtis Strange, Floyd, Calvin Peete and Lanny Wadkins. They also were seven strokes better than the Europeans on the final day.

Mark O'Meara lost his match, but his opponent, British Open champion Sandy Lyle, had to shoot an 8-under-par 64 to do it.

The 64 also gave Lyle the individual title with a 72-hole total of 21-under par. It was worth \$50,000, the same amount paid to each member of the winning team.

Swimming

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behind her in 59.59.

"The 100 butterfly was the key event," Kennedy said. "We needed to go one-two."

For Wisconsin, Karen Gerenz swept the diving events, taking the one-meter dive with 259.42 and the three-meter with 2.10 points.

Iowa's Kelly Johnson finished second in each event.

Puddy Schoemann was also a double winner in the individual events for Wisconsin, winning the 100 backstroke in 1:02.34, edging Iowa's Vickie Nauman by .03 of a second, and taking the 200 backstroke in 2:14.01.

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Sports

Buckeyes in driver's seat in race for Roses

(UPI) — The Big Ten title chase lost some of its contenders this weekend as Illinois fell by the wayside and the Rose Bowl race narrowed to Ohio State, Michigan and Iowa.

Big Ten Roundup

But the Buckeyes remain in control of their destiny after they blasted Northwestern Saturday 35-17 on a day when lopsided scores were the rule in the conference.

Ohio State will get the trip to Pasadena if it can win at home against Wisconsin next week and beat Michigan on the road.

The Wolverines stayed alive with a 47-0 victory over Purdue

while Iowa, still tied with the Buckeyes atop the league with a 5-1 mark, got past Illinois 59-0.

In other Big Ten games, Michigan State kept its hopes alive for its second straight bowl bid with a 35-16 triumph over Indiana and Minnesota stayed alive for post-season consideration with a 27-18 triumph over Wisconsin.

THIS WEEKEND, Ohio State

hosts Wisconsin, Iowa visits Purdue and Michigan is at Minnesota, among the contenders. Elsewhere, Indiana visits Illinois and Northwestern travels to Michigan State.

Ohio State, Iowa and Michigan all wrapped up their contests early with the outcomes not in doubt after the first quarter.

Jim Karsatos threw three first-half touchdowns to equal the Ohio State record for most touchdown passes in a single season in Ohio State's 12th straight win over Northwestern.

"We knew we could go long on them," said Ohio State Coach

Earle Bruce. "We knew they were tough defensively against the run. Karsatos did a good job."

The 8-1 Buckeyes raced to a 35-0 lead and Northwestern, 3-5 overall, got 17 second-half points against the Ohio State reserves.

MICHIGAN CONTAINED Jim Everett to only 96 yards passing and the Wolverines' offense got a 12-for-13, 233-yard, three-touchdown performance from Jim Harbaugh to route Purdue. Michigan is 4-1-1 in the league while Purdue slipped to 2-4 in the league and 4-5 overall.

"The key for them was their

excellent pass rush," Everett said. "They didn't allow me any time to find my second and third receivers."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler praised the defense, which has been the heart of the Wolverines' Rose Bowl drive this year.

"Mind you, this was a team averaging 483 yards, the leading passing team in the nation," Schembechler said. "I don't think we gave them a chance."

It was another big day for Lorenzo White, who gained 286 yards and scored three touchdowns in the Michigan State

ramp over Indiana that gave the Spartans a 5-4 overall record.

"WE HAD A SUPER first half. We really came off the ball and ran," said Michigan State Coach George Perles. "At the half, Lorenzo's teammates told me how many yards he had. We had guys saying, come on, Lorenzo, you're going to get 400."

Minnesota's Rickey Foggie didn't have one of his better games but still threw a 76-yard touchdown to Gary Couch to set up a go-ahead touchdown for the Gophers, now 6-4 overall and alone in fourth in the league.

NFL Record-setting bomb gives Eagles overtime win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ron Jaworski hit Mike Quick with a 99-yard touchdown pass 1 minute, 49 seconds into overtime Sunday to give the Philadelphia Eagles a 23-17 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Faced with a second-down play from Philadelphia's 1, Jaworski found Quick in between two defenders at his own 30 and the wide receiver raced the rest of the way untouched to tie a record for the longest touchdown pass in NFL history.

Atlanta won the coin toss and received the ball to open the overtime, but could not get a first down. Rick Donnelly's 62-yard punt went out of bounds at the 1.

Jaworski threw incomplete to Kenny Jackson on a first-down play before finding Quick on second down.

Philadelphia, 5-5, took a 17-0 lead on touchdown runs of 8 yards by Earnest Jackson and 1 yard by Jaworski and a 30-yard field goal by Paul McFadden.

ATLANTA SCORED 17 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to force the overtime on a 18-yard pass from David Archer to Joe Washington, a 1-yard run by Gerald Riggs and a 27-yard field goal by Mick Luckhurst.

The Falcons, 1-9, missed a chance to win the game in regulation when Luckhurst's 42-yard field goal was wide to the left with five seconds remaining.

McFadden gave the Eagles a 17-0 lead on their first possession of the second half with a 30-yard field goal. But Philadelphia's offense slowed after that.

Faced with a 4th-and-9 at the Eagles' 18

early in the fourth quarter, Archer beat a blitz by finding Washington in front of defensive back Evan Cooper for the score.

Philadelphia then ran three plays and punted before Atlanta moved 81 yards in 11 plays. The drive was capped by Riggs' touchdown to climb within 17-14 with 5:36 left in the quarter.

RIGGS, WHO ran for 129 yards, gained 42 yards in the march, which was aided by a pass interference penalty against Philadelphia linebacker Mike Reichenbach in the end zone. That call gave the Falcons a first down on the 1.

Riggs scored two plays later.

On the Eagles' next play, Jaworski was intercepted by linebacker John Rade, who tipped the ball and then caught it at Philadelphia's 25. Luckhurst kicked a 27-yard field goal to tie the score.

Philadelphia took advantage of two interceptions by Archer to take a 14-0 halftime lead on the touchdown runs by Jackson and Jaworski.

Cornerback Ray Ellis jumped in front of Washington to pick off the first pass at the Eagles' 28 and return the ball to Philadelphia's 46.

Ten plays later, Jackson swept into the end zone, thanks to a good block by right tackle Leonard Mitchell. Jackson became the first Eagles running back to score a rushing touchdown this season.

Two possessions later, Archer overthrew Stacy Bailey and Herman Edwards intercepted at Atlanta's 40.

Bears are the 'perfect ten' following rout of Detroit

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears became a "perfect 10" Sunday by overcoming ugly weather conditions with a strong running game and a ferocious defense.

On a blustery day at Soldier Field, the Bears whipped the Detroit Lions 24-3 Sunday to improve their record to 10-0, the first time in a decade a NFC team had gotten off to such a start. Minnesota was the last to accomplish the feat.

Walter Payton rambled for 107 yards and Matt Suhey 102 had yards while quarterback Steve Fuller, subbing for the injured Jim McMahon, ran for two touchdowns. The Bears forced four turnovers and continually frustrated the Lions.

"It was very gratifying to be able to go out and do what you plan to do and execute it," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "Matt did a great job and Walter did his usual great job."

PAYTON CARRIED 26 times as he reached the 100-yard-plus mark for the 69th time in his career and fifth in a row. Suhey ran 16 times for the Bears, who outgained Detroit 250 yards to 68 on the ground.

"On a day like today with the conditions as they were, we wanted to run the ball," Suhey said. "I don't mind being the guy who blocks for Walter. I had a higher average today."

Fuller had a 1-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and a 5-yarder late in the third quarter. Fuller's first score came after a Detroit fumble.

"Give credit to our offensive line. They made the holes all day for everyone," Fuller said.

McMahon was not playing due to a bad shoulder.

Detroit, which fell to 5-5, five games behind the NFC Central Division-leading Bears, managed only 106 total yards.

"CHICAGO IS THE class of our division," Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers said. "But we're still 5-5 as miserable as we looked today. As long as we stay healthy, we still have a chance at a wild-card spot."

Calvin Thomas had a 7-yard touchdown run late in the second quarter for the Bears.

The Bears recovered two fumbles and had two interceptions.

Detroit's lone score came after cornerback Bobby Watkins recovered Fuller's errant pitchout to wide receiver Willie Gault midway through the third quarter. But the Bears forced the Lions to settle for a 34-yard field goal by Eddie Murray with 5:01 left to close the gap to 14-3. The Bears' defense also held on a 4th-and-2 at their own 23 earlier in the quarter.

The Bears then launched their most impressive drive of the game against a 17 mph wind. Fuller, who completed 7-of-13 passes for 112 yards, connected with Payton for 22 yards and added a 23-yarder to Tim Wrightman to set up the touchdown. Fuller went in on a keeper around the right side with 14:32 left to seal the triumph.

Kevin Butler, who earlier missed a 43-yard attempt, converted a 39-yard field goal with 5:42 left after an interception by linebacker Otis Wilson.

The Lions, self-destructing at times in the first half, had Hipple fumble on their first possession and Chicago linebacker Mike Singletary recovered at the Bears' 37.

Chicago launched a time-consuming, ground oriented drive deep into Detroit territory. The Lions appeared to have held on a 3rd-and-goal at the 2, but were whistled for defensive holding, giving Chicago a first down at the 1.

Dickey rescues Packers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Quarterback Lynn Dickey, who benched himself earlier this season, came off the sidelines to lift the Green Bay Packers.

"I may be a better reliever than I am a starter, I don't know," said Dickey, who engineered two fourth-quarter touchdown drives to rally the Packers to a 27-17 victory Sunday over the Minnesota Vikings.

"I'll do whatever (Coach Forrest Gregg) wants me to do — start or relieve," said Dickey, who took himself out of a game against Buffalo in the fourth week due to a poor performance. "He told us going into today Jim (Zorn) would start and both of us should be ready."

THE PACKERS, 4-6, scored three touchdowns in a span of 4:39 of the final period, capped by Mark Murphy's 50-yard interception return off a Tommy Kramer throw. Gerry Ellis scored on a 1-yard run with 7:33 remaining in the game and Dickey connected with Eddie Lee Ivey on a 1-yard touchdown

toss with 5:29 left to overcome a 17-6 Minnesota lead.

"We didn't make it any easier on ourselves," Kramer said of the team's chances for a playoff berth. "We've put ourselves in a must-win situation every week. Maybe that's good for this team."

Vikings Coach Bud Grant said Dickey, who led the Packers to a sweep of the NFC Central Division series this season, earned his paycheck.

"He's good. He's getting paid, what \$800,000 a year? He's not getting that to sit on the bench," Grant said.

Dickey relieved Zorn in the final minutes of the first half.

"If things were totally in chaos, leaving the game wouldn't be that bad. But I was disappointed to be taken out because we were moving the ball, playing pretty well," said Zorn, who was making his second start for the Packers.

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Inconsistency mars concert

Maria Delligiorgis Staff Writer

THE IOWA BRASS Quintet gave Friday night's Clapp Recital Hall audience an amazing display of small ensemble playing. Amazing in the inconsistency of its performance.

What plagued the first half of the recital was incredible insensitivity to direction and interpretation. This was immediately evident in the opening piece, "Sonata V," by Johann Sebastian Bach as transcribed by David Baldwin. The players showed good command of their instruments, especially Virginia Thompson on horn, who gave the group unwavering support through both good and bad. But the dialectic interplay in the first movement between the two trumpets, performed by David Greenhoe and Barbara Deur, could have been so much more expressive if Greenhoe hadn't let so many notes fly off into the stratosphere.

PERFORMED as it was, the dialogue led nowhere. It was a sad commentary on the sensitivity of the performers. The second movement, Largo, began inno-

Music

cently enough with tuba player Robert Yeats playing the opening statement. This slow music demands incredible concentration and control. The players did not come through to meet these demands. The Quintet did express themselves through effective dynamics, but that just wasn't enough. The music, structured as it is, calls for direction. The performers showed nothing of the kind. The music was boring. This is not a statement on Bach, but on the Quintet.

The third movement, Allegro, moving in rapid notes, allowed the players to show superior command of the technical demands of their instruments. This movement, however, also exhibited the players' complete lack of inspiration—a disservice to Bach, leaving the audience cold and untouched.

THE SECOND WORK on the program, Andre Previn's "Four Outings for Brass," showed the same disregard for interpretation and direction. The Quintet was astonishing in its rhythmic

precision: Jaunty rhythms were well performed in the first movement, Moderato with energy, and entrances were precise and carefully attended to. Yet in energy they were clearly lacking.

By the second movement, Blues tempo, feeling began to creep into the music. The two trumpets and the tuba opened the movement, and yes, a blues tempo was felt, but not a hearty blues tempo—a lackluster blues tempo.

By the third movement, I got excited. The performers were finally settling into the music. No more flying notes, no more disinterest. Entitled Slowly, the performers took the music somewhere, and delicate playing was offered by all.

The Vivace, too, got off on the right foot. This final movement showed off the magical qualities the individual members possess. Making the most of dynamic indications, they showed sensitivity, ending the Previn beautifully.

"DOBBLE'S POLKA" by Pierre-Petit was an absolute riot. Played extremely well, it began slower than conventional polkas, but tempo variations snuck up, and ritardandos crept in, allowing the performers to give the audience an imaginative perfor-

mance.

In Joseph Ott's "Tocatta," the interplay of the musicians came across with incredible accuracy; the true musical qualities of these fine performers shone through. They maintained the intensity of the music, adding a dramatic character, and their adeptness at blending was particularly impressive.

Bryan Kelly's "Suite Parisienne" wrapped up the evening. The first movement, Quartiere Latin, began very well with litting phrases. Thompson drew from her horn gorgeous sounds that soared above the other instruments, yet did not hinder the delicate balance they'd worked all evening to achieve. The Promenade second movement reminded me of nauseating rides on a merry-go-round—which proves the players, as the evening progressed, grew in their abilities to interpret.

The third movement, Memoire (pour Edith Piaf), was haunting, jerking the audience into depths of sadness. The performers played with a full, warm sound. A contrast change in the last movement, Moulin Rouge, ended the work and the recital with a feeling of good will toward the Quintet.

UI Center for New Music continues quality tradition

By Lisa D. Norton Arts/entertainment Editor

CRITICS CAN get spoiled and this one definitely has been pampered by the high quality of musical events always on tap in Iowa City. What a delight to continue that spoiling tradition.

Saturday night the UI Center for New Music celebrated American Music Week with a performance of four compositions, two by UI faculty members.

The first was "Cucumber Music" by UI Professor Donald M. Jenni. "I made 'Cucumber Music' during my third semester at Iowa, sixteen years ago," Jenni writes in the program notes, but time has not weathered this delightful piece. It was my favorite on the program.

It began with a light, fluid-like texture, and moved quickly to an almost invisibly structured cacophony, washing out then into a comfortable conversation between instruments.

SCORED FOR alto flute and piccolo, viola, toy piano, celesta, piano and percussion, "Cucumber Music" moves from "isorhythmic polyphony through heterophony to monody," Jenni writes. He continues, "Anyone who has made music with others in a small ensemble knows the remarkable intimacy of mutually discovering a composition (and oneself and one's fellow musicians). In 'Cucumber Music' I meant to explore that experience as a shaping element of the work..."

This piece works, fulfilling its goal, bringing the listener into the performer's experience through the idiom of music.

Next on the program was faculty member Michael Eckert's "Duo for Flute/Alto flute and Piano." Eckert said this was the tenth performance of his composition, written in 1978 in New Orleans while teaching at Tulane University, but it is the first performance of his music since his appointment to the UI School of Music faculty this year.

THE PIECE is in two movements: Allegretto quasi scherzoso and Molto sostenuto. The first is a dialogue between the two instruments (flute and piano), marked by wide interval leaps and punctuated with dissonance.

In the second movement the alto flute is played (by Jane Walker); here the lower registers of both the piano (played by Barbara Farley) and the flute are explored through a somewhat mournful, yet pleasing melodic line.

Staying on stage, Farley and Walker continued with a performance of Olivier Messiaen's "Le Merle Noir," composed in 1951.

Messiaen, born in 1892, entered the Paris Conservatory at the age of 11 and shortly thereafter became interested in birdsong. "Le Merle Noir" was Messiaen's first composition based on birdsong, specifically that

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of the blackbird. "Le Merle Noir" presents a bird-like dialogue between the piano and flute.

A bit more melodic than some "new" music, I found the deceptively simple piece a pleasure. Walker and Philips performed admirably, although there was a hesitating quality in Farley's final moment at the piano that led me to believe she thought otherwise.

JUST BEFORE the last number on the program, "Fortune" by Charles Wuorinen, composer in residence for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and frequent visitor to the UI School of Music, UI professor William Hibbard turned to the audience, noting first American Music Week and then reading a statement issued by President Ronald Reagan in commemoration of that event. He said this is the 20th anniversary of the National Endowment of the Arts, an organization that has helped make American music possible, and also the 20th anniversary of the UI Center for New Music.

If there exists a charter at the Center, he continued, it states simply one thing: dedication to the performance of compositions. But to do this, he said, there must be "skilled players... who are interested in performing the works and time." But even more important, he said is the Center's dedication to performing music "to the letter of the score and in the spirit of the score."

SIX TO SEVEN weeks ago the Center was promised music for Wuorinen's "Fortune." Time passed. Calls were made, requesting the scores. More time passed. Hibbard then called (directly to the editor, he said, who is also a composer) and the music was immediately forthcoming, but still, not without great consequence.

The music arrived less than two weeks ago, and although the ensemble worked up a performance "to the letter of the score," they realized they could not give a performance in the spirit of the score—time, the essential element. So, they decided to perform only the first movement, reserving a complete performance for the Center for New Music Concert to be given on March 15, 1986.

The ensemble—clarinet, violin, cello and piano—then gave the first movement a spirited play. The movement ended abruptly, leaving the listener hanging. Hibbard had said, this "will seem incomplete."

One can only respect Hibbard for his decision. Time is the most necessary ingredient in any artistic creation, and in this case there simply was not enough. Anyone who respects that most basic principle deserves an approving nod.

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SPRING BREAK MARCH 21-30 South Padre, TX 7 nights accommodations at Sada Towers \$158 w/o trans. \$238 w/trans. Daytona Beach, FL 7 nights accommodations at King's Inn on the oceanfront \$219 Quad w/ trans. \$209 Deluxe Suites w/ trans. \$139 Quad w/o trans. \$129 Deluxe w/o trans. Winter Park, CO 5 nights accommodations at Meadow Ridge Condos \$219 w/o trans. \$299 w/trans. UNIVERSITY TRAVEL Student Activity Center Iowa Memorial Union For more information, call 353-5257

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COLORADO CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING ADVENTURE held in the Tennessee Pass area near Leadville, Colorado. December 29-January 5, 1986.
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TWO rooms for rent, available immediately, kitchen facilities available, walking distance, furnished, utilities paid, offstreet parking, quiet neighborhood. 351-1528 or 351-8037.

JANUARY, nonsmoking grads, small large, close, clean, quiet. \$160-\$180, utilities included. 338-4070, 9pm-10pm.

FIVE bedrooms in large house, close, share kitchen, living room, two baths. \$90-\$175. Before 5pm, 351-2658.

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ROOMS with kitchen privileges, grad students, utilities paid, 1145-210. 337-3703, 337-8030.

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1981 CAMARO Berlina, T-Top, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, \$6495/best offer. 351-6975, 354-8124.
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FEMALE, Pentacrest Apartments, own room, \$155, available January 1. Call 351-6285.

PENTACREST, female, nonsmoker, two bedroom, share room, \$154.25. 354-0221, Debbie.

COOPERATIVE house seeks member (preferably female), share food, chores. 338-1321.

NONSMOKER to share two bedroom, two bath apartment on busline, cable, 1/2 rent/electricity. 354-1470.

FEMALE, share large, sunny two bedroom house with law student. Large yard. Pets okay. \$250. 338-0117, 338-6848, 1-363-9957.

IMMEDIATELY, new and clean two bedroom, close to campus, female. 338-9021.

FEMALE, share two bedroom apartment, own room, \$167.50. Call 337-2223 after 5:00pm.

FEMALE, share furnished apartment. \$162.50/month, HW paid. Available in December. Call 351-6306 after 5:00pm. Angie or Holly.

JANUARY, M.F. own room in nice South Johnson apartment, fully furnished, HW paid, dishwasher, W.D. Mike, 354-6227.

FEMALE to share large two bedroom apartment with law student. \$195/month. 338-9322.

LARGE, sunny room available second semester in older home. Call 351-6043 after 6pm. Ask for Robyn.

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WANTED: Female roommate, mature, responsible, 20-25, no pets, own room with bath. After 5pm, 338-5568, keep trying.

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FEMALE, share two bedroom, own room, close, private entrance, offstreet parking, \$175, includes utilities. 354-9113, 319-256-7971 collect.

MALE, share room, two bedroom apartment. \$135, no utilities. 351-1414.

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