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## Reagan: Veterans paid price for peace

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Ronald Reagan, eight days away from the superpower summit, paid a Veterans Day tribute to America's war dead Monday and called for "a compact with the dead" to keep the nation strong and to maintain the peace.

Speaking to a crowd of almost 6,000 at Arlington National Cemetery, Reagan memorialized those who died in four wars and more recent terrorist attacks as "victims of a peace process that failed."

"All we can do is remember them and what they did and why they had to be brave for us," Reagan said. "All we can do is try to see that other young men never have to join them. Today as never before, we must pledge to remember the things that will continue the peace."

Reaffirming a cornerstone of his foreign policy, Reagan said the war dead at Arlington and the thousands more they represent are "victims of a decision to forget certain things — to forget, for instance, that the surest way to keep a peace going is to stay strong."

"WEAKNESS, AFTER all, is a temptation," he said. "It tempts the pugnacious to assert themselves. But strength is a declaration that cannot be misunderstood."

Reagan, for whom the slogan "peace through strength" became a political battle cry, underscored that principle as he entered a final week of preparations for his Nov. 19-20 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

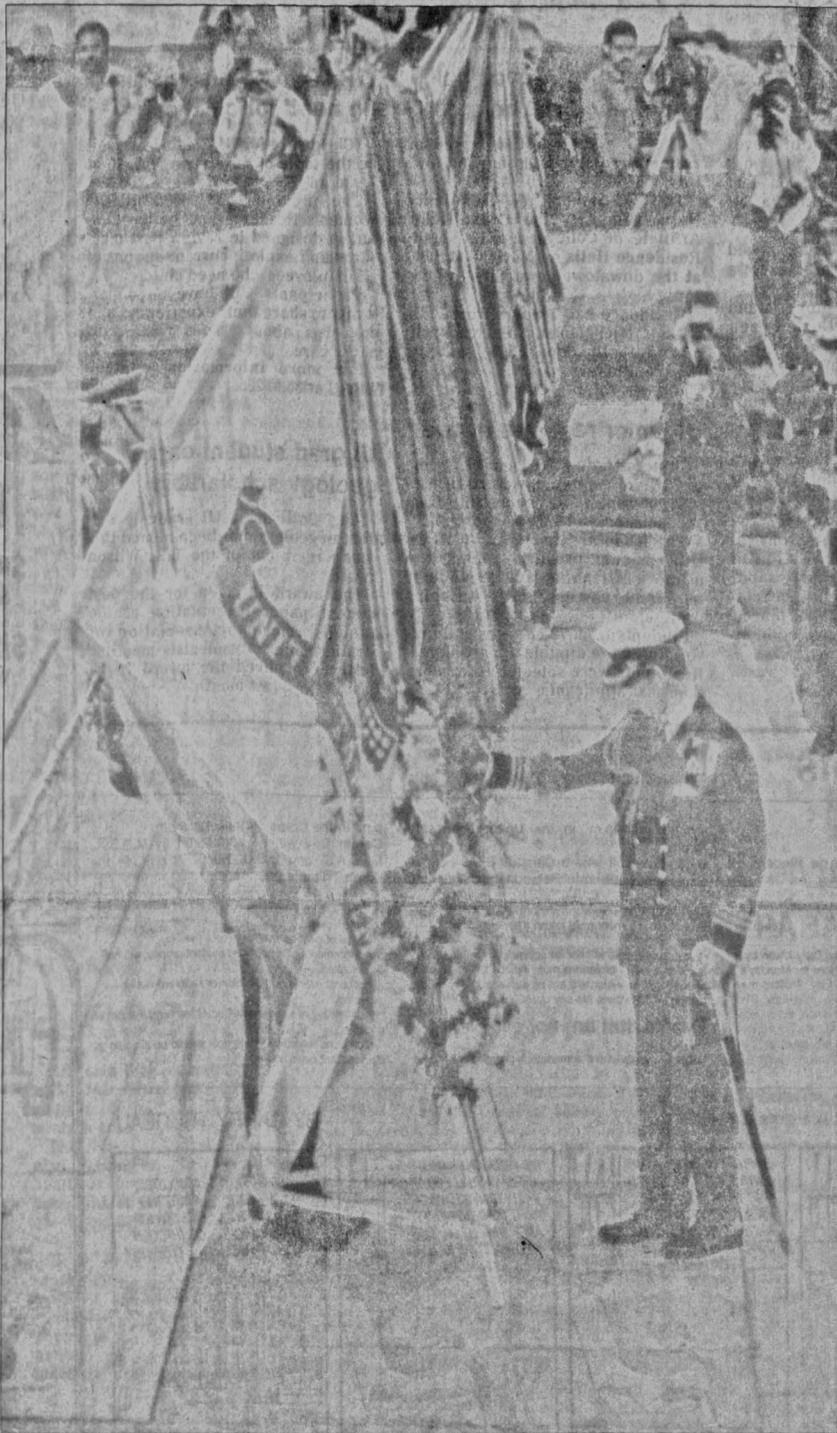
His remarks to an audience at Arlington reflected the firm positions his advisers predict he will stake out in Geneva at the first U.S.-Soviet summit in six years.

"Through whatever coincidence or act of timing," he said, "I tell you that a week from now when I am some thousands of miles away, believe me, the memory and importance of this day will be in the forefront of my mind and heart."

Reagan laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on a hill overlooking the Potomac River before addressing a crowd that included active-duty military personnel, veterans — some wearing Vietnam-era fatigues — and their families.

HIS VOICE choked at times with emotion, Reagan said. "Let us pray for freedom and justice and a more stable world. And let us make a compact today with the dead — a promise in the words for which Gen. (Matthew) Ridgeway listened: 'I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.'"

Recalling how, almost five months ago, he had been on hand



Great Britain's Prince Charles lays a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., Monday. It was the third day of Prince Charles and Lady Diana's visit to the nation's capital.

for the return of the bodies of four U.S. Embassy guards killed in El Salvador, Reagan said, "When a serviceman dies, it is a tear in the fabric, a break in the whole."

In all, more than 250 American servicemen have been killed overseas since Reagan took office, through terrorist attacks, such as the bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon, and military action, such as the invasion of Grenada.

Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana, in Washington on a three-day tour of the

national capital, also participated in Veteran's Day activities Monday, by visiting Arlington National Cemetery to honor American and British war dead.

THE BRITISH ROYAL couple's itinerary also included a visit to a suburban Virginia mall, where they strolled through the maternity department during a 40-minute tour of JC Penney, stocked with its share of the \$50 million in British goods the department store chain has purchased for a special "Best of Britain" promotion.

During the afternoon, the couple

went separate ways. Charles meanwhile went to the Library of Congress, where he spent an hour discussing the U.S. Constitution with Chief Justice Warren Burger, Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., Washington lawyer Clark Clifford, Daniel Borstin, the librarian of Congress, and a number of other dignitaries.

Diana and first lady Nancy Reagan went to Straight Inc., a suburban drug rehabilitation program for teenagers, where Reagan told children struggling to go straight to "hang in there."

## South Africa may deport migrants

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government Monday issued its toughest warning yet that nearly 1.5 million black migrants from neighboring nations could be sent home if Western pressure for sanctions against South Africa increases.

Employment Minister Pietie du Plessis said the government was preparing "contingency plans should sanctions and disinvestment necessitate the repatriation of foreign workers."

"The instigators and proponents of sanctions, boycotts and disinvestment should accept the blame and carry the moral responsibility for the resulting hardship of millions," du Plessis said.

GOVERNMENT AND mining sources said du Plessis pulled back at the last minute from plans to announce immediate, small-scale repatriations. President Pieter Botha had warned previously that the migrants might be sent home, but there had been no talk of contingency plans.

On Sept. 9, President Ronald Reagan ordered a ban on trade in nuclear technology, bank loans and computer sales to South Africa to protest the white-minority government's system of racial segregation, known as apartheid. He also barred the import of Krugerrand gold coins.

The next day, 11 Western European nations approved a similar limited package of economic, cultural and military sanctions, and the British Commonwealth has threatened to take tougher action

against Pretoria if South Africa fails to show progress in racial relations within six months.

OFFICIALS SAID expelling the nearly 1.5 million migrants would hurt both South Africa and its neighboring states.

The mountain kingdom of Lesotho, surrounded by South Africa, earns half its annual income from funds repatriated by its citizens working in South African mines. Mozambique takes its citizens' repatriated earnings in South African rands and pays it back to the workers in highly devalued local currency.

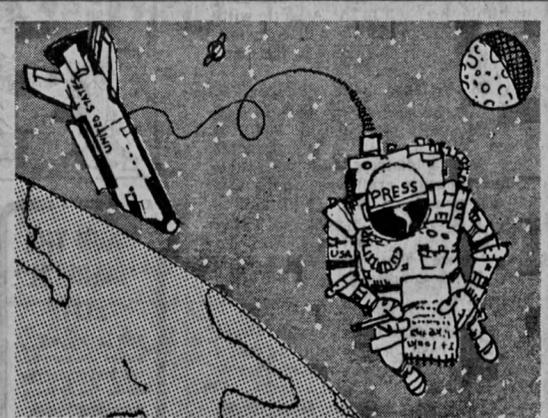
In South Africa, "the backlash would be horrific" in the mining industry if repatriation was ordered, Clive Knobbs, head of the Rand Mines gold division said. The mining industry employs about 210,000 foreigners.

MINING FIRMS have invested heavily in the training of underground workers and would be hard pressed to replace foreign workers who had years of experience, said a spokesman for the Chamber of Mines, a private federation of mine owners.

Marcel Golding, spokesman for the 150,000-strong black National Union of Mineworkers, said if the government went ahead with the repatriations, it would call a nationwide strike on all mines.

Du Plessis' threat came as a delegation of mixed-race education leaders met with Botha to discuss the unrest that plagued year-end examinations in Cape

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Graphic by Gregory McCallum

## Shuttle ride may be ultimate scoop

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

Two UI professors are going to help select the first journalist to travel to outer space — a dream assignment that has many big-shot reporters scrambling for the ultimate scoop.

Kenneth Starck, director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, and UI Journalism Professor Richard Johns are serving on a seven-member committee that will oversee the selection of a journalist to travel aboard a National Aeronautics and Space Administration shuttle mission in late 1986.

The committee consists of members of the Association of Schools of Journalism and

Mass Communication, a group of journalism educators for which Starck served as president during the past year.

STARCK, WHO noted the UI is the only university with two representatives on the committee, said applications for the flight will be available from Dec. 1 to Jan. 15. The selected journalist and a back-up candidate, who will endure three months of training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, will be announced April 17.

Journalists from across the country have voiced enthusiasm for NASA's decision to send a member of the fourth estate on a space shuttle mission.

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## Speaker notes patriotic trend

By Earl Johnston III  
Staff Writer

A new American patriotism capturing today's young adults has helped strengthen the Iowa National Guard, according to the state's adjutant general.

"I really do believe we're a much more patriotic country today than we were 10 years ago," said Major General Warren G. Lawson during a press conference at the Ironmen Inn Monday. Later Monday, Lawson spoke at the Veterans Day Recognition Banquet, where a number of Army and Air Force National Guardsmen were honored with awards.

According to Lawson, this patriotic trend has paralleled an increase in the number of men

and women involved with the Iowa National Guard, boosting its ranks to about 10,000 troops.

Lawson, who graduated from the UI in 1959 and spent 25 years in active U.S. military service — including a one-year tour in Vietnam — said that the quality of incoming soldiers has also increased.

"I THINK THE younger soldiers I come into contact with today have a need, an urgency, to serve their country. And it warms me to see that kind of a soldier," Lawson said. "They're all the things a soldier needs to be."

He attributed the growing interest in the U.S. military to the fact that many individuals entering the armed forces today have not been influenced by the

attitudes about American soldiers that existed during the Vietnam War.

"I can recall coming back from the Vietnam War. The uniform was not popular in those days," Lawson said. "I got off the plane in Des Moines and was met by my young son and my wife, and I was spit on in the Des Moines airport."

"But that era is apart from us," he added. "I think a young man today wants that pride in his country."

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Filipino clash kills 60

MANILA, Philippines — Rebels clashed with government forces on strife-torn Mindanao island and three other islands in three days of fighting that left 60 people dead, officials said Monday.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile told reporters at a news conference the government was "not about ready to raise the white flag" in the war against the New Peoples Army, but that it could take "at least a decade" to contain the insurgency. Enrile's assessment contrasted sharply with that of President Ferdinand Marcos, who said recently the government could win the war in a year given continued U.S. support.

## New Zealand proposes ban

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Prime Minister David Lange said Monday a proposed law will reach parliament in early December to ban all nuclear-armed and nuclear-powered warships from New Zealand ports.

Lange told a news conference the legislation was almost complete and would be shown to the U.S. and Australian governments this month before being introduced in parliament. The proposal would make law the Lange government's policy against permitting nuclear-armed and nuclear-powered warships into New Zealand ports. Lange imposed the policy in February when New Zealand forbade the destroyer USS Buchanan from docking, straining relations between members of the ANZUS alliance.

## Student dies in bus collision

ST. LOUIS — A school bus carrying students home on a busy highway slammed into a concrete highway marker Monday and split nearly in half, killing one student and injuring 17 others.

Police have conflicting reports on the cause of the accident. A spokesman for the bus company said its driver reported he was cut off by a motorist, while some of the 30 or so students on the bus claimed the driver was racing a car and lost control.

The students were from Parkway North Senior High School in St. Louis County and were attending classes in the city as part of the St. Louis area desegregation program. The identity of an 18-year-old girl killed in the accident was not immediately disclosed.

## FAA investigates jet crash

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. — Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were at a loss Monday to explain why a corporate jet and private plane collided although the pilot of each aircraft was warned the other was nearby.

A Falcon 50, owned by Nabisco Inc., and a Piper Cherokee propeller plane owned by a Caldwell, N.J., flying club struck each other in clear weather at about 4:25 p.m. Iowa time Sunday, authorities said. Five people were known dead, and searchers with a crane and bulldozers picked through the rubble of a Cliffside Park neighborhood for the body of a sixth person, missing and presumed killed in fires touched off by the crash of the flaming jet.

## Coast Guard rescues family

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — A family of four, whose boat sank so fast they were unable to radio their position, thrashed in the Atlantic without a life raft for almost 24 hours before they were rescued Monday by the Coast Guard.

A Coast Guard helicopter plucked Robert Wood, 59, his wife Lois, 58, and their two daughters from the water at about 8:30 a.m., nearly a full day after they sent a distress call that their 48-foot pleasure craft was rapidly taking on water. Wood and his wife, both of Jupiter, Fla., were in poor but stable condition at a hospital on Patrick Air Force Base. Their daughters were listed in fair condition.

## Quoted...

I won't fly in planes because I'm afraid they will crash, but it's unlikely that a space shuttle will crash because there's nothing for it to crash into.

—Syndicated columnist Mike Royko commenting on his desire to be the first journalist in space. See story, page 1A.

# Men charged with sexual assault

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City men were arrested by UI Campus Security officials late Saturday and charged with second-degree sexual abuse following the alleged sexual assault of a UI student in her Mayflower Hall residence.

Lance F. Alvarez, 20, of 840 Maggard St., Augustine A. Clark, of 1000 W. Benton St., and James E. Lee Jr., 18, of 516 Fairchild St., were arrested by officials following an investigation of the incident. Alvarez and Lee are UI students, according to officials.

The three are being held at the Johnson County Jail with bond set at \$25,000.

## Police

**Burglary reports:** UI Campus Security officials reported Monday three purses were stolen from cars parked on the UI campus Saturday and Iowa City police received five similar reports during the weekend.

Campus Security officials reported two of the burglaries occurred in the UI Physical Plant parking lot Saturday afternoon, and police reports indicate two break-ins took place in the parking lot of Roosevelt School, 611 Greenwood Drive.

Other burglaries were located throughout the city. The total value of the stolen items was \$758.

**Report:** An employee of Gringo's Mexican Restaurant, 115 College St., told Iowa City police about \$500 cash was discovered

missing early Monday. No other details were available.

**Theft report:** Valerie LeMaster, 266 Bon Aire Trailer Court, told UI Campus Security officials a radar detector, valued at \$350, was stolen from her car Saturday. Damage to the car, parked in the UI Hospitals parking ramp, is estimated at \$120.

**Report:** A marble shot in through a third floor window of Rienow Residence Hall with a slingshot Sunday evening caused \$300 in damage, according to UI Campus Security officials. No one was injured in the incident.

Also, officials reported \$200 in damage to lounge doors in Hillcrest Residence Hall following an attempted burglary Friday.

**Report:** Tia Hauser, Marshalltown, Iowa, told UI Campus Security officials Saturday her car was damaged when bottles were dropped from a Rienow Hall window onto the vehicle. The car was parked in a metered lot near the dormitory. Damage was estimated at \$90.

## Metrobriefs

### Abundant autumn leaves city work crews behind

Due to the large amount of leaves that have fallen to date, city work crews have fallen behind on leaf collection. The following is an updated schedule:

- Nov. 12 — leaves will be picked up on the west side of the Iowa River.
- Nov. 13 and 14 — Rock Island railroad tracks, north between Dodge Street and the Iowa River.
- Nov. 15 and 18 — north of Court Street, east of Dodge Street.
- Nov. 19 and 20 — east of Dodge Street, south of Court Street to Rock Island railroad tracks.
- Nov. 21 and 22 — east of the Iowa River from Rock Island railroad tracks to Highway 6.

Leaves should be ready for the crews by 7 a.m. the first day of scheduled pickup for each area of town. If residents desire more rapid leaf pickup, leaves should be collected in plastic bags and placed with regular refuse for collection by the City Solid Waste crews.

Leaf crews will not pick up waste other than leaves.

### Regional residence hall conference will be at UI

The UI will be hosting a regional residence hall conference in Iowa City in 1986.

The UI Associated Residence Halls will host the Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls on Nov. 20-23, 1986, at the downtown Iowa City Holiday Inn.

Residence hall leaders from Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin will attend, with about 500 students expected to take part.

### UI junior receives award

Janice Herder, a UI junior, is one of 32 students nationwide to receive a \$2,000 renewable scholarship from the Metropolitan Life Foundation.

The scholarship is part of an experimental program intended to attract outstanding college students to pursue careers in the teaching profession.

Students from 72 colleges and universities were eligible to participate. Recipients were selected from more than 300 applicants.

### WRAC to sponsor forum on need for child care

"Child Care for UI Employees" will be the topic of discussion Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The program, sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, is designed to review past measures and explore current options of UI employees who need child care.

Participants will have an opportunity to share their experiences and concerns about issues related to child care.

For more information, contact WRAC at 353-6265.

### UI grad student earns geology scholarship

Amy Sullivan, a UI graduate student in geology, has been named this year's recipient of the L.R. Wilson award.

The award is given for the best student paper presentation at the annual American Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists meeting. Sullivan received the award in El Paso, Texas, last month.

## Postscripts

### Event

**The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will conduct a seminar on resume

writing at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

**Dalyn Dye** will lead a Campus Bible Fellowship discussion on "Relationships" at 6:30

p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. **Career Day** will be sponsored by M.B.S.A., M.I.D.A.S. and B.S.U. from 7-9 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

### Postscripts policy

Postscripts must be submitted to the Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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

### Events that are not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be

accepted.

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

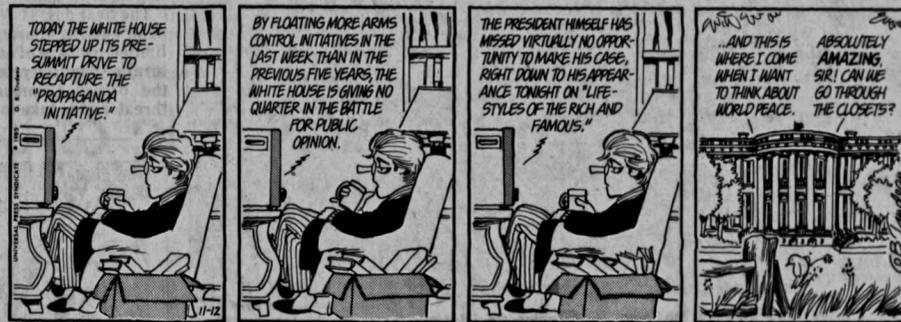
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Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the assistant news editor.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# UI hiring slowdown mandated by Branstad's spending reversions

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

UI records indicate hiring in many departments has "slowed down drastically" in recent weeks as a result of the reversion of state funding Gov. Terry Branstad ordered in September.

Although UI officials contend they have filled "essential" vacancies despite the reversion, in some areas hiring has decreased more than 73 percent when compared to last fall.

Academic and administrative hiring have been the hardest hit by the slowdown because these positions are funded mostly through state appropriations, UI Associate Vice President for Personnel Mary Jo Small said.

"The pace at which general fund positions are being added has slowed down drastically," Small said.

In October 1984 the UI Personnel Services officials were seeking employees to fill 161 open positions on campus. But in October 1985 — despite a roughly equal vacancy rate — the UI tried to fill only 85 posi-

tions, a decrease of more than 47 percent.

"One could assume that a substantial amount of the decline is due to jobs that are vacant and aren't being filled," Small said.

SMALL SAID she has not turned down any hiring requests yet because various administrators filter out inessential requests before they reach her office.

Although only essential positions are supposed to be filled during the slowdown, Small said UI administrators have not tried to define what an essential position is.

"Each vice president or dean or director is in the best position to judge what that means in their context. I know that they are being very careful to only approve those positions that seem absolutely necessary," Small said. "If they approve something, they indicate to me why they believe it is essential and, in general, they have been pretty convincing."

UI Staff Council President Patricia Piper said she hasn't heard any complaints about the way the hiring

slowdown has been administered, but that could change today when the council meets for the first time since the UI put these measures into effect.

DON WINTER, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 61, said he also believes the UI has acted fairly in implementing its hiring slowdown.

But Winter, whose local represents thousands of UI employees, said the slowdown has meant that some work on campus is not being finished.

"Work is still there," Winter said. "There's only eight hours in a day and there'll be areas that they just won't be able to do."

Winter emphasized that any move to transform the hiring slowdown into layoffs would be fought by the union.

"We sure will fight those (moves) as hard as we can and at the present time we haven't heard anything along those lines," Winter said. "But who knows what Branstad's going to do tomorrow."

# Decreasing ridership, increasing costs stall city transit renovation

By Gretchen Norman  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will discuss the final report of the Iowa City Transit Study at its meeting tonight, looking at the system's financial status and proposed service alternatives.

"I look for some kind of consensus," Mayor John McDonald said, "but there will probably not be a finalization." The council will begin discussing such money-saving alternatives such as reducing or combining bus routes, increasing fares or eliminating service where there is low ridership.

The transit system will face about a \$430,000 deficit at the end of 1986, stemming from decreased ridership, equipment division charges, the purchase of seven new buses, increased personnel costs and higher insurance rates.

THE TRANSIT STUDY "is a heavy piece of material that we've been waiting on for weeks," Councilor Bill Ambrisco said. "This is much too important to handle by resolution. I want some community input before

we make any decisions. It's the largest deficit of the budget."

The council will discuss a proposal to maintain the existing level of transit service and add rush hour service on most regular routes currently without it. This option would also extend several existing routes to newly developed residential areas.

A second alternative would maintain the current system but increase the transit budget 10 percent from the 1986 level. The transit levy would be increased from 36 cents to 54 cents, requiring a local tax subsidy to finance the additional amount.

CURRENTLY, THE system is funded 39 percent by fares, 18 percent by state and federal revenue sources, and 43 percent by property taxes and Federal Revenue Sharing.

Reductions in evening and Saturday service, including 60-minute intervals between Saturday routes, will also be considered.

The proposal also asks for a modified night service — combining two routes to use half as many buses and drivers.

The council will also consider a

proposal to eliminate Wardway, North Dubuque and Seventh Avenue routes in addition to night and Saturday service. These routes were identified as having the lowest productivity on a performance evaluation.

THE FINAL OPTION would also eliminate those routes, and reduce mid-day service from 30-minute to 60-minute intervals between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Fares would increase to 60 cents and bus passes to \$18.50.

McDonald said a council decision could be made by January.

"I'm not sure if there will be a specific public hearing on the transit system," McDonald said. "It's just one area in part of the budget process." He said public hearings will probably be held in February on the overall budget recommendations.

The Johnson County Council of Governments, the city staff and Michael Kyte and Associates, a transportation planning firm, suggested the alternatives for the transit system. The council can adopt all or part of the recommendations.

# Officials eye health curriculum

By Jerry Duncan  
Staff Writer

A state accreditation team's judgment that there is no evidence of a uniform elementary health curriculum in Iowa City primary schools is "patently untrue," one district health official said.

The North Central Association, after visiting South East Junior High Feb. 25-27, listed these as top priorities for the Iowa City Community School District: the implementation of an elementary health curriculum and the addition of a health program after the seventh grade.

"The health concepts being taught at the elementary level need to be standardized on a district-wide basis," the report said.

Richard Huber, Iowa City Community School District science and health coordinator, said the association's statement is "patently untrue."

All Iowa City elementary students will have taken the same health courses by the time they enter the seventh grade, Huber said.

The North Central Association also reported: "The semester of health at the seventh grade is barely adequate. It should not be reduced or delegated to other curricular areas."

"It is not even barely adequate," according to a written response by Marjorie Kemp, South East health committee representative. "It is not adequate to cover all the areas needed or to do much in-depth teaching in most areas."

SOME OF THE confusion over what the district has in terms of health curriculum will be alleviated by bringing together district health personnel to identify the district's health education needs, said David Cronin, superintendent of schools.

"I certainly would like to see health (curriculum) continued beyond the seventh grade," Huber said. A committee is currently studying the possibility of the curriculum for next school year.

The school board will hear these recommendations tonight, in addition to about 80 others.

The association also recommended the South East physical education department construct a running track in 1990.

"I think a running track would be a great addition to our facilities," said Frank Ward, principal of the junior high.

The track remains a priority, but is "not high enough to receive specific funding," Cronin said.

Cronin added the first priority would be to upgrade existing tracks — such as Frank Bates field which is shared by the high schools — into a hard surface.

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## The big chile

Capitol Hill is full of beans. In a debate that has spanned more than a decade, members of Congress from across this great land have battled to make chile (that's the way New Mexicans spell it) our official national food.

Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., introduced the most recent legislative plea on behalf of the spicy stew last April. Lujan was joined in his crusade by Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas, until Pickle realized Lujan's chile contains kidney — not pinto — beans. Gasp.

Imagine the fervor when Pickle realized he and Lujan can't even agree on a spelling for the tomato-base soup.

Now Pickle has his own chili promotion bill withering away in Congress. The legislation mandates chili be spelled with an "i" and beans be served on the side — not in the soup.

All this stewing about a simple soup . . . And certainly there are foods more American in heritage.

Why, Iowans would be foolish not to nominate their own corn-on-the-cob for national food honors. It's been around as long as America itself.

Surely those long golden ears of buttery kernels are appealing to Americans of all ages, ethnic backgrounds, social standings, educational levels and sexual orientations. It's good tasting and so good for you . . . it builds strong bodies 12 ways . . . and it's hard to misspell.

So write your representative and/or senator, your church leaders, the president and your parents. Let them know we've got the answer to this nation-without-a-cruise crisis.

Vote corn.

Mary Boone  
 Assistant News Editor

## Whose majority?

It has been an article of faith among members of the New Right that they constitute the "moral majority." Only the unholy forces of the liberal media, a liberal-activist U.S. Supreme Court and radical feminists have prevented their values from being enacted into law — or so they believe.

For members of the New Right, then, last week could not have provided much to applaud about.

Convinced that a majority opposes the 1973 Supreme Court decision allowing women to obtain an abortion, anti-abortion activists succeeded in getting the question on the ballot in three New England communities: in Bristol, Ct., and in the New Hampshire cities of Dover and Derry. These referendums lost by substantial margins in all three votes.

In addition, a major poll by Louis Harris & Associates, which involved detailed interviews with 1,253 adults, revealed broad public support for sex education help from schools and even television. Some 84 percent consider teenage pregnancy a serious problem and 78 percent favored television messages about birth control.

Moreover, other polls consistently show that support for women's rights, including the right to an abortion and support for the Equal Rights Amendment, have remained high and relatively unchanged despite the efforts of the New Right.

The fact is that the moral majority is a minority and "moral" only in their own eyes.

Perhaps now Congress and the Reagan administration will cease pandering to the prejudices of the New Right and begin supporting the efforts of the majority of Americans to prevent teenage pregnancy, allow women their full rights and retain the right to an abortion.

Linda Schuppener  
 Staff Writer

## No comprendo

The United States is currently the seventh largest Spanish-speaking country in the world. In 15 years, Spanish-speaking people will be the biggest minority in the country: Many who have immigrated to the United States in recent years may never learn English.

Some Americans are alarmed by these figures and would like to see English designated as the official U.S. language. Are these citizens the latest expression of Yankee jingoism or are they right in their concern about people who spend their entire lives never knowing the language of the country in which they reside?

While one can only hope that the latest U.S. arrivals will retain their Spanish heritage, clinging to a solely Spanish identity is dangerous. One of the United States' greatest strengths has been its ability to assimilate its immigrants into the general society. Bilingualism undermines this tradition and can only lead to increased suspicion, fear and hatred between these groups. The tensions between French- and English-speaking Canadians illustrate this point.

In some areas of the country, signs and even ballots are printed in both English and Spanish. This is an unfortunate trend. In a diverse society, free and easy communication among the various groups provides a necessary part of the glue keeping us together.

Enough forces are already fragmenting us into separate communities of special interests and backgrounds. We cannot afford to abandon the one commonality we all share. English should be the language spoken by those who desire to call the United States home.

Russ Madden  
 Staff Writer

## Alteration of genes: uses and questions

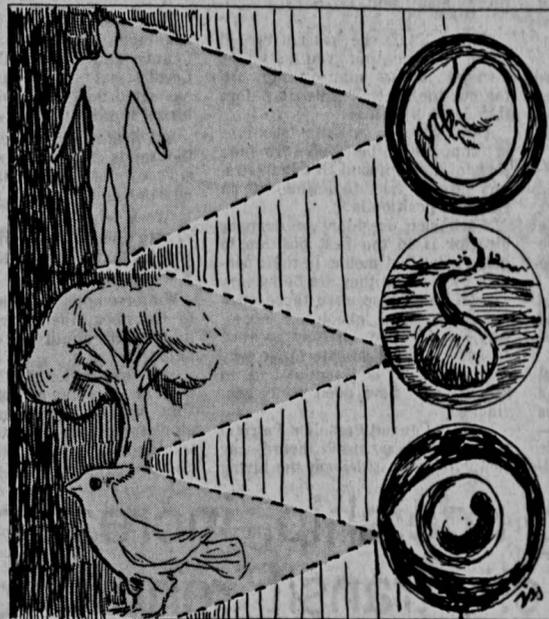
**G**ENETIC engineering conjures up fascistic images of beings created in the mold of some emotionless ideal of human perfection. The current reality is a good deal less dramatic but of considerably more practical value.

The field of genetic engineering involves the manipulation of the basic encoding material of life. Recombinant DNA techniques enable genes to be transferred from one organism to another or to alter those genes already present in order to express traits not normally found in the host. The potential of this discovery is only just beginning to be felt. One day, the influence of genetic engineering on the fabric of our society may be as profound as that of the computer.

Genentech, Inc., was the first company involved in genetic engineering to offer its stock to the public. It was later joined by Cetus Corporation. While these are the pioneers, other companies will surely follow as the economic impact of this research mushrooms. Since the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that gene-splicing techniques and new organisms created by recombinant DNA can be patented, genetic engineering businesses will not have to worry about losing proprietary interests in any new discoveries they make.

**LAST WEEK**, the Food and Drug Administration gave the go-ahead for the marketing of the second government-approved human drug created by this genetic manipulation. Genentech will be selling a human growth hormone manufactured by altered bacteria to the 10,000-15,000 U.S. children suffering from a lack of the natural hormone. This drug joins a similarly made insulin product approved for human use.

There are many other areas beyond this in which genetic scientists are conducting research. Some of the advances that have been achieved include: creating plants resistant to certain antibiotics; being able to control the genetic "on-off" switch of a cancer gene which may one day aid in finding a



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cure; combining embryonic cells to produce a "patchwork" animal with characteristics of two animals, in this case a sheep and a goat.

**OTHERS INCLUDE:** inducing bacteria to produce amino acids, human interferon, the reproductive hormone chorionic gonadotropin, and the human blood clotting substance, Factor VIII; using yeast cells to make hepatitis B coat protein, similar to the immunizing particle, which may aid in a vaccine; and manufacturing a vaccine for foot-and-mouth disease which may save millions of dollars in cattle deaths, and help increase the world's supply of meat.

Other potential uses of these techniques include crop improvement by enabling certain plants to fix nitrogen and increase their protein content; the introduction of suppressing genes to counter genetic defects; the commercial cloning of fish such as trout, salmon, or catfish; and the use of cloning in broader terms to preserve endangered species or to increase the numbers of a given, superior specimen.

While some of these items can be obtained in other ways, genetic engineering makes their mass production economically viable.

The more licensing agreements and royalties that companies such as Genentech receive, the further they will be able to carry their research.

Echoing an old science fiction idea, one day it may be possible to grow human organs in a laboratory for later transplantation into patients. This could materially affect our attitudes towards death and dying; may enable us — or perhaps only the wealthy? — to live for twice as long as we do at present.

**THE ALTERATION OF** human embryonic genes to create specific characteristics of strength, intelligence, or general physical attributes in our offspring may also be commonplace in the next century. Genetic disease could be wiped out.

And what if one day it should prove feasible to clone human beings? Who will decide who should be chosen for this procedure? What of the moral, ethical and religious implications? Would clones be allowed while the original was still alive? Could someone die and will his possessions to "himself," a genetically identical alter ego perhaps not yet even born? What if society had access to a dozen Einsteins? Or a dozen Hitlers?

Though we may not be alive when it comes time to wrestle with these dilemmas, our children or grandchildren most probably will be.

Russ Madden is a DI staff writer. His column on science-related issues appears every other Tuesday.

## 'Culture of Poverty' is a farce

By Josef Fortier

**T**HE LOOSE collection of theories gathered together under the banner "The Culture of Poverty" is given far too much credibility: case in point, the three letters written to **The Daily Iowan** last month attempting to defend William Buckley Jr.'s racist (I do not use the word lightly) comments.

Bigotry and racism are not synonymous. Bigotry refers to the open intolerance for another group of humanity; racism refers to institutions and actions that uniformly attack one ethnic group. The differences are not trivial. Many of the apologists for slavery were not "bigots," but they were "racist." Many were the slave-owners who were "bringing culture to the heathen savages" and felt they "knew what was best for the inhabitants of the Dark Continent."

These rationalizations may

## Forum

seem out of place in a modern context, yet they bear a surprising resemblance to modern day "Culture of Poverty" theories. The oppressed are somehow to blame for their oppression. The idea that black unemployment approaches 50 percent because of some mysterious quality in "their" family life is at best ludicrous and at worst outright and blatant racism.

**TO FULLY DEAL** with this issue would take more space than I have here. A book could be written about this — and in fact, already has been. **Blaming the Victim** by William Ryan is well worth reading.

Let's deal with a few points in the overall controversy, however. The "Moynihan Report" received, and still receives, extensive coverage. It is seriously flawed. The high rate of black single-parent families is at best an indicator, not the cause, of the problem.

To say that 30 percent of the families are headed by a single mother ignores the fact that 70 percent are in "traditional" two parent homes. If the theory were true, we shouldn't have 50 percent unemployment. It is probably more important to note that the rate of single family households, when controlled for income level, is the same or greater for white families.

In addition, black families consistently value education for their children more than white families. Many black fathers fall into the pattern of paternal authoritarianism; in fact, in black families as in white families, one can find all types of family structures. I am hard pressed to tell where the mysterious "break-down of values" in black families occurs.

**I ONCE THOUGHT** that the "Culture of Poverty" logic was real. A little time on my own taught me that what I had heard about this land of opportunity isn't always true. Reading **Blaming the Victim** opened my eyes to the many flaws in the logic of "Culture of Poverty" theorists. Watching others use these theories to justify their privileged position in society began to make me angry. Watching a friend of mine wonder whether he was condemned to be an absent father because of his skin color adds to my anger. Watching as the subtle acceptance of these theories grows adds to my anger.

A few thoughts to close with: The rich have a high rate of casual sex, illegitimate children and loose values. Does that mean they are condemned to a life of poverty? For that matter, does being born an illegitimate child from middle class parents force you into destitution? Or maybe it has to do with gene stock . . .

Josef Fortier is a UI Junior. Forum, a column examining issues of importance and relevance to minorities, will appear periodically. The DI welcomes submissions of work to appear in this column.

## Letters

### Escape clause

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see the fire safety issue in the old Music Building — the graduate painting studios — addressed on the front page of the **DI** ("Art faculty, students protest 'unsafe' studios," Nov. 5). However, two things need to be clarified.

First of all, you implied in your headline that the building is structurally unsound. This is definitely not the case. It is only in case of fire that the building's safety is called into question.

Secondly, we graduate students in the painting program feel the Collegiate Associations Council has misrepresented our intentions. At no time have we or the painting faculty expressed a desire to move out of our building into the Law Center. We like the old Music Building, a space that is appropriate for painting studios because of its many rooms, its high ceilings and its large windows. The Law Center lacks these important qualities.

Here is the issue in simple terms: Graduate painters want to stay in the old Music Building and we want a fire escape.

Susan Maakestad  
 817 1/2 N. Gilbert St.

### Writes of passage

To the Editor:

Man, I wish I could have seen the faces of those 260 students in Professor Paul Durrenberger's anthropology class who were failed on their midterm. I guess he really showed them — what's really essential to passing midterms at the UI is not your grasp of the topics covered in the course, but how well you express yourself in writing.

Richard A. Pratt  
 Cedar Rapids

### Off the wall

To the Editor:

Much concern has been expressed about the appearance of spray-painted "CIA Off Campus" messages on campus facilities.

As a member of the CIA Off Campus Coalition, I feel it is unfortunate that a campaign as serious as this one has been manipulated by the UI administration to a question of graffiti.

While no member of the CIA Off Campus Coalition is responsible for the graffiti, the attempt to shift the focus from the CIA's covert terrorism in Central America to a can of paint and a university wall will not succeed.

As demonstrated Oct. 30 and 31, the commitment to stop the CIA's interventionist activities throughout the world is much deeper than what the administration is intimating. We do not expend the energy to spray paint "CIA Off Campus" on UI property because we realize that more lasting action, such as open confrontation of CIA personnel and CIA supporters, must be taken.

Ann Roan  
 618 1/2 Bowery St.

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor should be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

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# Officers stand trial for Falkland defeat

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)** — A military prosecutor Monday sought a 12-year prison sentence for former President Leopoldo Galtieri, accused of bungling the 1982 Falkland Islands war with Britain and leading Argentina to a humiliating defeat.

Galtieri, 59, is one of 16 officers on trial for their role in the war with Britain. Argentina invaded the disputed archipelago, which Argentina claims as its own Malvinas Islands, but was defeated after a 74-day battle.

When he ordered the April 2, 1982, invasion, Galtieri held the dual rank of army commander and president of Argentina. He was forced by fellow officers to step down shortly after Argentina's defeat.

Other officers charged in the secret military trial, which began in 1983, were two of Galtieri's fellow junta members, retired navy commander Jorge Anaya and ex-air force commander Basilio Lami Dozo. They were also charged with reckless leadership and negligence.

**THE PROSECUTOR**, Air Force Brig. Gen. Hector Nicolas Canale, asked for a 10-year sentence for Anaya, eight years for

Lami Dozo and three years for retired Vice Adm. Juan Jose Lombardo, ex-chief of South Atlantic operations.

Other defendants include retired army Brig. Gen. Mario Menendez, who served briefly as military governor of the Falklands during the Argentine occupation and led ground troops against a British amphibious attack, and retired Vice Adm. Juan Jose Lombardo, who was commander of South Atlantic operations.

Navy Lt. Alfredo Astiz is accused of failure to fight during a British counterattack on South Georgia Island. Human rights groups also accused Astiz of involvement in the disappearance of three French nuns and a Swedish teenager, but a military tribunal has cleared him of the charges. The human rights groups are seeking a civilian trial.

Peronist congressman Mario Gulio said the charges against Galtieri were based primarily on "negligence, the neglect in the provision of supplies and in expecting the United States to provide satellite intelligence photos to Argentina."

"We all know what happened," he said.



**Rat peck**  
Viva Angman, 17, cuddles her pet rat Roquefort after it was awarded the title of "Best Swedish Pet Rat" in a rats' beauty show in Stockholm Sunday. Pet rats — and punk hairstyles — are the latest rage in Sweden. The contest was sponsored by the Swedish Rat Association.

# CAC casts votes against tax law

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council voted Monday night to oppose a new federal tax law prohibiting foreign students from claiming dependents beginning Jan. 1, 1986.

CAC member Charles DuMond, who proposed the legislation, said the original purpose of the amended federal law was to prevent international business representatives from earning money in the United States and claiming dependents who are not living in this country.

"The unexpected result is that it affects a lot of students," DuMond said. "The government needs to clarify this."

DuMond, president of the UI Graduate Student Senate, said there are more than 1,500 foreign students at the UI and about 1,000 of these students who work could be affected by the federal legislation.

approved Monday states that since "additional dependents still exist and have not changed in their financial dependency," the CAC will contact the "Iowa Congressional Delegation and other appropriate officials" to voice its opposition to the new law.

The CAC also reviewed several budget requests Monday, including approving funding that will allow one group to build a car.

The Society of Automotive Engineers asked the CAC for \$1,175 so it can design, build and race a miniature racing automobile.

"Their project of the year is to design and build a car," said CAC treasurer Circe Stumbo, adding that the group's original request for about three times this amount has been cut to the "bare bones."

Jerry Goeke, a UI junior in engineering, told the CAC the vehicle his group is building will be entered in a competition in Michigan.

THE RESOLUTION

# Astronaut

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"Where can I get an application?" asked Mike Royko, syndicated columnist for The Chicago Tribune, adding he has discussed the possibilities of space flight with several of his colleagues.

"Some people have laughed and told me that I should go because I won't even fly in planes," Royko said. "I won't fly in planes because I'm afraid they will crash, but it's unlikely that a space shuttle will crash because there's nothing for it to crash into."

James Gannon, editor of The Des Moines Register, said traveling aboard the shuttle will be a tremendous opportunity for the lucky journalist who is chosen.

"It will be a first, one of those great moments in history that reporters wait all their lives to observe," Gannon said. "Sort of like Stanley finding Livingston in Africa."

Elmer Lower, former president of ABC News, said journalists are long overdue in space.

"I think the journalist should have been the first (to go) instead of a senator," Lower said. "We go everywhere else, why take second-hand reporting in space?"

**ACCORDING TO** Starck, to be eligible for the space shuttle mission applicants must be United States citizens currently employed as a professional journalists with at least five years of experience.

Starck also said the journalist who is selected will not necessarily be a famous reporter.

"It could be someone from a big broadcasting market or someone from a weekly paper in South Dakota," he said.

Bob Coffman, publisher of the Sioux Rapids-Bulletin Press at Sioux Rapids, Iowa, thinks the committee should pick a journalist from a smaller market.

"They (small town journalists) have a more down-to-earth outlook than people who can sit on panels and espouse about everything," Coffman said. "If I were 40 years younger, I would go for it."

# South Africa

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Town. Troops and police last weekend had to protect students taking examinations from anti-apartheid protesters.

**DISSIDENT STUDENTS** in the Cape Town area have demanded the examinations be postponed because of the climate of violence that has claimed at least 50 lives in the past three months.

Nationwide, 840 people have been killed in black and mixed-race townships since September 1984, when a new constitution took effect excluding the nation's black majority from political power.

The Rev. Allan Hendrickse, leader of the mixed-race parliamentary chamber in South Africa's tri-cameral legislative system, said after the meeting with the educators that students who were prevented from writing exams through "exceptional circumstances" could apply to take them again.

A routine police report on racial violence noted "a few isolated incidents of unrest" Monday.

# Veterans

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**WITH ITS** increased ranks across the state and 70 fighter bombers stationed in Sioux City, Iowa, Lawson said the Iowa National Guard is the strongest it's been in about 20 years.

"If we were to go to war today, God willing we won't, it would be essential that the Guard and Reserve be mobilized in order for us to be able to fight that war," Lawson said.

Among those who received awards at Monday evening's banquet were: UI senior Todd Sloan, Outstanding U.S. Air Force ROTC Cadet Award; UI senior Doug Bittinger, Outstanding U.S. Army ROTC Cadet Award; Sgt. 1st Class John Wheeler, Outstanding Reservist Award; and Sgt. 1st Class Marvin Peters, Outstanding Guardsman Award.

Also, local resident William Doherty received the Will J. Hayek Award, which is given for 20 years of military service or active support.

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# Tradition preserved as Mormons name Benson spiritual leader

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ezra Taft Benson, 86, a once outspoken conservative who now vows to be the spiritual leader of all Mormons, was named Monday as the church's new president by the Mormon hierarchy preserving 140 years of tradition.

Benson, flanked by his two new counselors, was announced as the 13th "prophet, seer and revelator" to the world's 5.8 million Mormons at a news conference at church headquarters.

The new Mormon leader and the counselors — who make up the church's First Presidency — were whisked away immediately after Benson read a prepared statement.

The church's senior apostle, Benson succeeds Spencer W. Kimball, who died Nov. 5 at the age of 90, as church president. He has been an apostle for 42 years, ordained just a few minutes after Kimball.

"THIS IS A DAY I have not anticipated," Benson said, adding in a breaking voice that he had often prayed for a miracle that Kimball's life would be prolonged. "Now that the Lord has spoken, we will do our best, under his guiding direction, to move the work forward in the earth."

Benson, a long-time champion of conservative ideology, was Secretary of Agriculture for eight years in the Eisenhower administration while on leave from the church.

Benson's selection was expected because he was president of the Council of the Twelve — the church's governing body ranking just under the church president and his two counselors.



Ezra Taft Benson

**THE RELIGIOUS RITE** of succession took place Sunday in a secretive gathering of 14 top Mormon leaders in the spired, granite Salt Lake Temple. Mormons believe the reorganization of the church leadership is controlled by revelation and inspiration from God.

Selected by Benson as his two new counselors were Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson. Their appointments were confirmed by church officials.

Hinckley, 75, has been a Mormon apostle for 27 years and was also a counselor to Kimball for more than

four years. Kimball's failing health in recent years left Hinckley as the de facto leader of the day-to-day activities of the church.

**MONSON, 58, HAS** been a Mormon apostle since Oct. 4, 1963. He is president and board chairman of Deseret News Publishing Co., which controls the church's daily newspaper, The Deseret News. He also is a member of the Church Board of Education and a trustee of the church's Brigham Young University and is on the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America.

Benson also announced that apostle Howard Hunter, 77, will be acting president of the Council of the Twelve, because of the illness of senior apostle Marion G. Romney, 88. Hunter has been an apostle since Oct. 10, 1959.

In years past, Benson has made strong public denunciations of the government welfare system, women's rights and attempts to separate religion from politics.

"**THOSE WHO WOULD** take the prophet out of politics would take God out of government," Benson once said. In 1973, he said liberal Democrats could not have a full understanding of church gospel and they would not be liberals. Mormon officials later proclaimed the church had no partisan affiliation.

At Monday's news conference, Benson made only one reference to the possibility of political overtones in the church under his presidency.

"I love all our Father's children of every color, creed and political persuasion," he said.

# Ugandan hijackers free all but military hostages

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Ugandan rebels said Monday they had custody of the 49 passengers and crew members aboard a hijacked Ugandan Airlines plane and would free within two days all but 10 military personnel held as "prisoners of war."

The National Resistance Army (NRA) said it also would keep the plane, which was forced to land at a rebel-controlled airstrip in the western Ugandan town of Kasese after the hijacking Sunday. But the civilians passengers and crew members will be released within 48 hours, the NRA said.

A rebel spokesman, Sam Kisekka, the NRA's coordinator of external affairs, told foreign reporters Monday the NRA carried out the hijacking, then later told Ugandan journalists that a crazed army officer with no connection to the rebels was responsible.

The ruling military council said the second version was a lie and one Ugandan official characterized it as an attempt to save 3-month-old peace talks with the government. The council condemned the hijacking as "terrorism."

**POLICE AND** security forces raided several houses near Entebbe airport, about 25 miles south of the capital, and arrested about 200 people in connection with the hijacking, residents said. The suspects included several employees of Ugandan Airlines.

The airport, where the hijacked flight originated, was closed for several hours.

Army troops also conducted house-to-house searches in Kampala, but it was not immediately known whether the searches

were related to the hijacking. Gunfire erupted and residents stayed home until the fighting ended.

An NRA spokesman in Kampala said all non-military passengers on the hijacked aircraft were being treated "as guests of the NRA" at a hotel in Kasese. He said they would leave once the International Red Cross arranged their return to Kampala.

**THE SPOKESMAN SAID** "about 10" military personnel would remain in rebel hands for "political re-education." The rebels will also keep the plane, one of four flown by the airline, he said.

The Military Council, which seized power in a July 25 coup that toppled President Milton Obote, said the hijacking showed the NRA's "disregard" for 3-month-old peace talks with the government, now under way in Nairobi, Kenya.

The NRA, which controls a third of the country, is the only one of five rebel groups that has not agreed to a truce with the government.

"This air piracy by the NRA is terrorism in total disregard of the strenuous efforts put in at the peace talks for the last three months," the council said in a statement broadcast by state radio.

**DESPITE THE** hijacking, Prime Minister Abraham Waligo said the peace talks would continue.

A senior government official said Sunday the hijackers apparently seized the aircraft thinking two military officers were aboard. For undisclosed reasons, however, the officers canceled their trip at the last minute, the government spokesman said.

# AIDS death casts doubt on French study

PARIS (UPI) — French doctors Monday announced the death of an AIDS patient whose medical improvement they cited in a dramatic news conference heralding an innovative treatment for the disease.

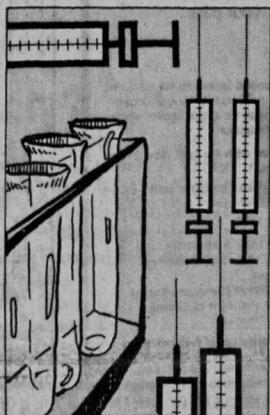
Other physicians, originally skeptical of the French medical team's report that their new treatment appeared to inhibit the progress of the virus, indicated the experimental use of the drug Cyclosporin-A might have contributed to the patient's death.

Phillipe Even, part of the medical team that announced the treatment, said the 38-year-old male AIDS victim died Saturday night at Laennec Hospital despite a "biologically favorable" response to the drug.

Even attributed the death to "medullary aplasia and liver complications linked to a viral infection and a medical intolerance unrelated to cyclosporine." Medullary aplasia is the destruction of bone marrow, which produces certain cells of the immune system.

**JAN ORENSTEIN**, associate professor of pathology and director of autopsy services at George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, said cyclosporine, an immunosuppressor, could have been a factor in the death.

"AIDS patients do not inhe-



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rently get medullary aplasia," Orenstein said. "What they did with the cyclosporine was wipe out his marrow."

Michael Green, director of developmental therapeutics at the New York University cancer center, said AIDS patients have been known to suffer hypoplastic marrow, a decrease in certain cellular elements of bone marrow. Aplasia means absence of these elements.

Green said "it's possible" cyclosporine could have contributed to the patient's death, but not enough details of the case were known to say for sure.

"**IT JUST** highlights the prematurity of their initial report," he said of the French researchers' announcement of their new treatment.

A second AIDS patient admitted to Laennec Hospital also died after treatment with cyclosporine, but Even said he died within 12 hours of admission and the disease was too far advanced for any treatment to have helped him. The specific cause of death was not announced.

Even defended the use of the drug as a "reasonable hope" and said the deaths would not affect experimentation with cyclosporine, a well-known commercial drug generally used to prevent the rejection of transplanted organs.

"As has been stated on several occasions, cyclosporine is an effective treatment of AIDS but it is not known to be a treatment against the multiple infections that develop in the terminal stages of the virus," he said.

"**DESPITE THE** risk of failure, it will continue nevertheless to be used even with the most gravely ill patients whenever possible."

Even and his research partners, Jean-Marie Andrieu and Alain Venet, held a surprise news conference Oct. 29 to announce their research showed Cyclosporin-A appeared to inhi-

bit, the virus which destroys the body's immune system and is believed to cause AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Other researchers criticized the announcement because it was based on only eight days of tests on two patients, the 38-year-old man, described as "near death" when he began receiving the drug Oct. 23, and a 35-year-old woman in the early stage of the disease who began treatment Oct. 21.

Four other AIDS patients received the drug but not for long enough to allow conclusions.

**EVEN SAID** 20 AIDS victims in France were receiving cyclosporine, 10 of them at Laennec. He said two of the Laennec patients had AIDS and the other eight suffered from an early stage called AIDS-related complex.

At the time of the news conference, the medical team emphasized the drug was not a cure, but was effective in halting the advance of the debilitating disease. The researchers said the spectacular results made them feel they should announce their findings to the world.

AIDS has killed more than 6,000 people in the United States, with a majority of the victims being male homosexuals and intravenous drug users. Some 400 victims have died in France.

# 3 stockholders urge Meredith to censor porn

DES MOINES (UPI) — Meredith Corp. officials said Monday they will not terminate their contract to print Penthouse magazine despite complaints by an anti-pornography group that the magazine promotes violence against women.

Three Meredith stockholders, who have formed a group called Meredith Stockholders Against Penthouse, appeared at the Des Moines-based company's annual stockholders meeting to urge the company to stop printing the publication. Meredith prints the magazine under a long-term contract with Penthouse. There are four years remaining under the current contract.

Nikki Craft of Oshkosh, Wis. said the magazine encourages readers to treat women violently, and accused Meredith of shirking its corporate responsibility by printing it.

"**MEREDITH IS** a violent pornographer by printing Penthouse," Craft said.

But Meredith President Robert Burnett said his company has a First Amendment responsibility to print the magazine.

"As a printer and a publisher we have a very strong and overriding commitment to the First Amendment," Burnett said. "We don't attempt to be a censor in the material that's printed as long as it's legal."

He also said the contract with Penthouse provides jobs to more than 250 people at Meredith's Des Moines plant.

Burnett also denied the group permission to hand out leaflets during the stockholders' meeting denouncing the corporation's association with Penthouse. He said a long-standing Meredith policy prohibits anyone from handing out any printed materials on company property.

Melissa Farley, Iowa City psychotherapist, was among those participating in the Des Moines protest of Meredith.

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# Holocaust survivor Wiesel to speak tonight

By Thomas Quiggle  
Staff Writer

In me, nothing but fear renews itself.

The Fifth Son, Elie Wiesel

**E**LIE WIESEL was born a Jew in 1928 in Sighet, Hungary. Nazi Germany's ultimate solution did not reach Sighet until late in the war, 1944, but when it did, it was with an effectiveness that saw Wiesel's mother, his father and his youngest sister dead in the concentration camps (he was a witness to his father's death), and himself a survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald. The tattoo on the skin of his arm reads: A-7713.

Remembrance of and confrontation with the brutality that condemned six million people to furnaces and deep large holes in the ground combined after the war to make up Wiesel's life work as a chronicler of what happened, and has led him to become perhaps the most promi-

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nent and compelling voice of the Jewish people in the world today. The author of some 25 books, both fiction and nonfiction, including *Night*, a memoir, *The Testament* and most recently, a novel *The Fifth Son*, Wiesel has for several years been mentioned as a strong contender for the Nobel Prize, while for his contributions he has already received two National Jewish Book Awards, the French Prix Medici and, in 1984, the U.S. Congressional Gold Medal.

**I**NDEED, it was at the White House ceremony for this latest honor that Wiesel brought international disapproval to focus on President Ronald Reagan for his puzzling and insensitive decision to visit the graves of 47 SS soldiers at Bitburg, West Germany, in May. "May I, Mr. President, if possible at all, implore you to do something else ... to find

another way, another site," he said. "That place, Mr. President, is not your place. Your place is with the victims of the SS."

It is a humble, tired, solicitous, sometimes joyous and sometimes despairing voice that we encounter in the reading of his books, one that testifies uncontainably to all that Wiesel has seen and experienced.

"A survivor's testimony is more important than anything that can be written about survivors," the author remarked to Samuel G. Freedman in a 1983 cover article that appeared in *The New York Times Magazine*. "It's important for them, important for the world. And for me, that is the most rewarding thing — to free, to open up the survivors. They live clandestinely. What made their being most unique, was something they hid. That is most tragic — to suffer and then to suffer for having suffered."

**W**HILE MOST of the writer's previous works are international in setting, the Brooklyn location

of *The Fifth Son* marks somewhat of a departure for Wiesel, who lives in New York City and is an Andrew Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University. And we see Wiesel here addressing not only the damage suffered by the victims of the holocaust but the trauma endured by the next generation, the victims' children, as well. The narrator is one such child, the son of Rachel and Reuven Tamiroff, troubled by a mother gone mad and by his solitary father's apparent coldness and intense refusal to speak about the past. "Impossible to provoke him, to rush him," the narrator speaks of his attempt to elicit his father's story. "At the first sign of misplaced curiosity he erects his barriers."

And so *The Fifth Son* is, at the surface, a quest for understanding. For this, the narrator turns to two friends of his father, fellow survivors, and through them we learn that Reuven and Rachel Tamiroff lasted through segregation in a ghetto, the torments of a German commander named "the

Angel," and through eventual deportation to the concentration camps. Yet we, and the narrator, learn as well that his parent's first son, Ariel, did not.

**H**OWEVER, AS the facts are uncovered, the novel's moral thrust — and schism that threatens the narrator's being — becomes evident in his consuming identity with his dead brother and his desire for revenge against "the Angel," who survived one previous attempt at retribution for his crimes and is now a wealthy industrialist. Working in opposition to the human desire for revenge here and throughout *The Fifth Son* is a higher moral imperative:

"Jewish tradition is opposed to capital punishment," said the Rebbe in a changed voice. "The Law permits it, but behooves us not to implement it. A court that issues such an edict is considered milder. Think: if a tribunal is encouraged not to enlarge the kingdom of death, what about an individual? To punish a guilty man, to punish him with death, means linking yourself to him

forever: is that what you wish?"

Wiesel begins *The Fifth Son* with this passage from the Passover Haggadah: "Blessed is God who gave the Torah to His People Israel, blessed is He. The Torah speaks about four sons: one who is wise and one who is contrary; one who is simple and one who does not even know how to ask a question." To be sure, *The Fifth Son* poses many dilemmas for the narrator, questions of faith, humanity, revenge and justice — and of just what form these will manifest themselves. Ultimately, the narrator comes to a kind of resolution and triumph in his confrontation with "the Angel," but it is one that does not bring with it terrific comfort or peace. For like his mother and father, he too is held prisoner of the holocaust, irrevocably wed to his faith and to the past.

Elie Wiesel will speak tonight at 8 in the Union Main Lounge. His talk is free and open to the public. It promises us a powerful affidavit of what one survivor has learned.

## Diverse artists display works at UI Hospitals

By Karma Lisa Edwards  
Staff Writer

**M**ATHEMATICS REMAIN tactically accessible only to the point when we keep putting our fingers on each piece to be counted. Higher mathematics, even geometry, may seem entirely out of reach, but the work of one artist/mathematician provides an alternative. Norman Gallatin uses mirrors (one-way and two-way) and equations to create optical illusions. These real and illusionary textures can be found in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby under the auspices of Project Art. These sculptures, along with two other shows mentioned in this article are on display until Nov. 29.

Gallatin's mirrors create kaleidoscope

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images that are transformed with each new position the viewer takes. Appearing in space are transparent boxes, fully dimensionalized in their reflections. Some of the pieces give the impression one is actually looking at a naturally lit outdoor grotto. Here, three inches of mirror can be a window into an entirely unreal space.

**T**HIS MATHEMATICALLY structured approach also provides a sense of freedom within its own abstraction: the geometrics are incredibly stimulating for the brain. This is realized by standing back from the display cases to note the overall effects and then getting very close to find one's face in the small fun houses. They provide worlds within a world, mirrored surfaces reflecting mirrored surfaces. The reflections are sometimes more sharp than the actual, silver surfaces.

The larger pieces present planes of existence that are believable even against our better judgments. They address comprehensive social and personal concerns. With an interior that looks like paper straws, "Packed Rhombic Dodecahedra" is a box, a mini-environment of white tape "sticks" with a silver lining. Meanwhile, "Narcissiscope" requires viewing from all sides. Using two-way mirrors, Gallatin encourages a thorough exploration of the piece, leaving visual clues for the more curious.

**N**ORMAN GALLATIN considers his work "Baroque minimalism" and maintains he has much in common with mathematicians. However, he notes a lack in that field for exploring the visual aspects of equations. This lack he has addressed in his studio work which satisfies both mathematical and artist concerns.

In Boyd Tower East is the agriculturally influenced work of Judy Barnett Nauseef. These farm-oriented scenes are oil pastels done in a fairly realistic style. The compositions reflect the familiar, ramshackle aspects of farming — looser in organization and softer in focus, as if the viewer is nearsighted.

Printing was Nauseef's main focus for several years and she has some interesting color monoprints collaged together with black and white prints. Monoprints are made by putting ink on metal or glass (or any surface) and pressing that rendering against paper. They are referred to as mono because the original is destroyed in the process of printing.

**G**AILE GALLATIN, showing in Boyd Tower West, displays a wide range of styles. She takes a Matisse-like approach to painting by using colorful, and for the most part, child-like marks. These speak of immediacy and appear unconcerned with appearance. They are abstract in nature and look unfinished instead of minimal.

The great artist is the simplifier; still there is a difference between five lines that work and 25 that don't. This fine line between subtlety and understatement is valid to tread upon, but the experience may only be valuable to the artist. One of Gallatin's larger works, "Sporks N' Foons," is a nice example of brush freedom within a structure.

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# Guitarists keep blues healthy

By Alex Wilding-White  
Staff Writer

Soul To Soul, Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble. Epic Records.

Serious Business, Johnny Winter. Alligator Records.

**I**T MAY SEEM puzzling now, but 20 years ago there was a genuine controversy over white musicians playing electric blues, an indigenous, urban form of black American music. During the 60s, the blues had found a large following in Britain, starting with the efforts of Alexis Korner, Graham Bond and John Mayall during the late 50s. Records by blues greats Willie Dixon, Howlin' Wolf, Robert Johnson and B.B. King, to name a few, became the gospel for many young British, and later, American musicians.

This generation sought to be more faithful to the blues than their predecessors, who had essentially stolen it and other black music styles to create rock 'n' roll, with virtually no acknowledgment of the black musicians who had been playing the music for years. Brits such as Kim Simmonds, Eric Clapton, Rory Gallagher and Steve Winwood and Americans like Mike Bloomfield, Elvin Bishop, Janis Joplin and Paul Butterfield sang the praises of their heroes openly. They played straight blues as it had always been. Still, one basic problem lingered.

**WHILE THE** sincerity of the new white blues players was undeniable, an irony still existed. Black blues players, with few exceptions, were destined to play the bars, at best making a modest income, and making a name for themselves only after years of hard work. Their white counterparts had the immediate potential of selling

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Granted, the problem was mostly a social one and the musicians involved were not entirely to blame (unless, of course, plagiarism was involved, the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin being particularly noteworthy culprits). Still, many older blues players couldn't help but feel their work was being parlayed into fame and fortune for somebody else.

Still, popular musicians who do opt to play straight blues are at least being honest. Of those playing now, one veteran and one relative newcomer are two excellent examples of musicians bringing blues to a wider audience. Guitarist Johnny Winter, in the late 60s and early 70s, took the blues and gave it hard rock's physical impact. Yet, he never lost sight of his roots and over the years has produced records for Muddy Waters and Sonny Terry.

**NOW RECORDING** and producing with Alligator, Winter's first LP for the label, last year's *Guitar Slinger*, showed a modest hiatus had not taken anything off his ferocious attack and his bristly, steely, razor-sharp sound.

**Serious Business** is further evidence that Winter's slides, bends and rapid-fire trills are still very much in shape. "Murdering Blues" and "Good Time Woman" feature Winter's characteristic rubbery slide guitar work, and "Master Mechanic," "Give It Back" and "Sound the Bell" have Winter running rampantly across the entire range of the fingerboard.

His technique, however, is forced to carry the weight of the album, for the material here is lukewarm compared to the inventive hooks and catch phrases of songs like "Don't Take Advantage of Me" and "Iodine in My Coffee" from *Slinger*. Indeed, it seems almost routine, pretty much the same tone and style informing all the tracks. Many blues musicians take years between recording efforts, because it takes time to come up with new twists on a form such as blues which relies on the same chord intervals. Winter should do likewise.

**THE SAME** would almost apply to guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughn, *Soul to Soul* being his third album in as many years. Vaughn, however, had spent more than 10 years on the road before he debuted with *Texas Flood* in 1983, so it would be safe to assume at this point that he is still drawing on material written during those years.

*Soul to Soul* presents some interesting new facets to Vaughn's music. The ever reliable Double Trouble rhythm duo of bassist Tommy Shannon and drummer Chris "Whipper" Layton is joined on most of the

tracks by keyboardist Reese Wynans and occasionally by saxophonist Joe Sublett.

Wynans' work is particularly noteworthy. His earthy organ-playing with its fat Hammond B-3/Leslie-speaker-column sound lends a fuller dimension to the instrumental selections "Say What" and "Gone Home," the latter recalling the great "Groove" Holmes and the guitar/organ duets that Wes Montgomery frequently played during the 50s and 60s. Wynans' cascading piano fills run amok on "Look at Little Sister," and he effects a tacky piano sound on "Empty Arms".

**PERHAPS BECAUSE** of the added personnel, Vaughn opens up more in his playing here than on previous efforts. Vaughn displays a lighter touch than before on "Ain't Gone 'n Give Up On Love," with its hollow ring in the chords between vocal lines and the delicate yet pointed vibratos. Full throttle power chording is the name of the game on "Change It," and "You'll Be Mine" features some good ol' call-and-answer vocal/guitar work.

The blues is proving it has more than sufficient staying power as an emotionally direct form of music. Although few of its players, white or black, will ever hope to play large venues now, it is still big stuff with clubs all over the country. The success of Alligator shows there is still a healthy record-buying market for blues music and there are now a few more opportunities to reach audiences via radio and television. Whatever ill-feeling there may have been among various blues musicians, it seems for the most part to have dissipated. The momentum has swung in favor of blues music and its players seem more interested in keeping this momentum going for as long as they can.

# Percussionists give moving performance

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Staff Writer

**T**he UI Percussion Ensemble, composed of 17 percussionists, gave an exciting recital in the Music Building Sunday evening.

The recital began with "Ritmica No. 6" and "Ritmica No. 5" by Amadeo Roldan. Conducted by Michael Hooley, precision and accuracy were the norm. What started in "Ritmica No. 6" as disjointed attacks from each of the 11 members, flourished into all performers playing at once — enveloping the audience with sound.

"Ritmica No. 5" began much the same way, yet when all played together it was a ruthless attack. The performers, under Hooley's direction, showed extreme sensitivity to dynamics as a group and also when playing individually.

**"THE CUSTODIAL Dream"** by Steve Butters called for piano and vibraphone. Butters played the piano, beginning the work by muting the piano strings with one hand and playing the keyboard with the other. Toward the end of the piece, the vibraphonist used a double bass bow to bow the ends of the metal bars. The sound created is indescribably lovely — a haunting sound, almost bell-like at times, emitting overtones that sounded for long lengths of time. The concert was worth attending if only to hear that particular effect.

Gerald Strang's "Percussion Music," also an intense piece of music, followed, and the three

performers interacted with appropriate sensitivity. I am not wild about having backs turned toward me, but I think the acute interaction between members could only be accomplished with this setup.

**MICHAEL GEARY** and five other members of the percussion group played Peter Garland's "Apple Blossom" on three marimbas. The piece is extremely light in texture and includes impressive harmonic movement. The players sounded like one voice coming through one pipe, and the effect was startling. The music seemed to have descended from the heights of space.

"Verses" by Tom Johnson was the low point of the evening. The playing was stilted and uninspired. One of the snare drums was defective; when the music called for silence, the snare drum continued to produce noise. This was not an attractive effect, certainly not the fault of the performer, but it nonetheless created an annoying situation.

Carlos Chavez's "Toccata for Percussion Instruments" completed the evening. The first movement, *Allegro sempre giusto*, was excellent. Several snare drums performed at once, often creating a buzzing sound, as if the audience were surrounded by a swarm of bees.

The tone set Sunday evening was not a joyous one — more a haunting tone, encouraging retrospection or escape. The performers were unobtrusive in their stage demeanor, and this added to the intense feeling the music created.

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# Sportsbriefs

## Hawkeyes take a little bus trip

The Iowa Hawkeyes got a shuttle ride to the confines of Kinnick Stadium Monday night following a chilly workout at the indoor practice facility.

Two university buses were used to transport the players from outside the bubble to the stadium locker rooms. The team has been forced out of its locker facilities in the Recreation Building, which has been condemned.

"(The players) sweat so much and then (with) that walk all the way back over to that other stadium they can get a sore throat and all that," Coach Hayden Fry said.

The indoor facility cannot be heated at this time, according to Fry. "It was awfully cold in there," Fry said. "We don't have but one compressor and you have to have two before you can get any heat. It was really a cold workout, I think we got a lot accomplished."

Fry said he will not worry about replacing Drake on next year's schedule until the current season is completed. The Bulldogs will not field a team in 1986 and will resume play in 1987 as an NCAA Division III team.

"It really surprises me because they did well," Fry said of Drake. "They even defeated Iowa State this year and beat Northern Iowa (who) won their conference, the Gateway Conference."

## Table tennis team tryouts concluded

The UI Table Tennis Team concluded its tryouts last week. The eight top finishers were Brian Westphal, Arthur Fleck, John Pearson, Bende Zhang, Jeff Radtke, Guljit Khurana, Byron Tabor and Ahmad Lorak.

Due to increased demand and limited court space, the UI Badminton Club will meet Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. at the Field House courts for competitive and recreational badminton play.

## Intramural golf champion crowned

Craig Anderson shot a 74 to win the men's intramural golf championship. Anderson played the final four holes with an eagle, par and two birdies to win by one shot over Mike Hammer, Rick Coon and Andy Ward.

## Ice Hawks B team drops two contests

The Ice Hawks B team lost two games to Peoria, Ill., last weekend by scores of 3-0 and 5-3.

Tim Duffrin, Tim Doyle and Steve Harms scored goals for the Ice Hawks, while Billy Vigdor and Mitch Ross were credited with assists.

# Sports

## Hawks aim for NCAA return trip

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team will make a return trip to Evanston, Ill., for the first round of the NCAA Field Hockey Tournament.

The first round of games will be played this weekend at four regional sites. The winners of the regional tournaments advance to the Final Four the following week. Old Dominion is hosting this year's finals.

Northwestern, which defeated Old Dominion, 1-0, and Temple, 4-0, last weekend, is seeded No. 1 for the first time in the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats are hosting one of the four regional tournaments.

The top four teams at the end of the season receive first-round byes in the post-season tournament.

The Hawkeyes dropped out of the top four after losing to Old Dominion, 2-1, Sunday. Iowa with a 18-3-1 record plays Stanford Saturday at 1 p.m. in the first round of the tournament. The winner meets Northwestern Sunday afternoon.

Stanford, making its first appearance in the NCAA regional tournament, earned an automatic bid by winning the NorPac conference title. The Cardinals, with a 10-3-1 record, were ranked No. 20 in the last field hockey poll.

Connecticut is ranked second in the tournament and hosts one of the regional sites. The Huskies

## Field Hockey

meet the winner of the Penn State-Maryland game.

NEW HAMPSHIRE received the third seed in the tournament. It plays the winner of the Boston University-Massachusetts game. Boston will host the regional tournament.

North Carolina, which was ranked No. 1 for several weeks during the season, is seeded No. 4 in the tournament. The Tar Heels take on the winner of the Old Dominion-Virginia game. Old Dominion, which has won the NCAA tournament the last three years, is hosting the regional tournament and the finals the following week.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said after the Hawkeyes' loss to Old Dominion she expected Northwestern to get the first-round bye instead of the Hawkeyes. But the Hawkeye coach added she is not upset with the possibility of playing two games in the regional tournament.

"I think I prefer it (not getting the bye) at this point," she said. "We have to get by the first team to get some momentum."

Davidson added it doesn't hurt a team to play two games instead of one. All four teams that advance to the finals will have to play two games.

## Drake

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Ferrari said attendance at Drake's home games was better than last season, but he said it remained disappointing. Attendance at the Bulldogs' six home games this season totalled 54,500, an average of just over 9,000 fans per game.

BY ELIMINATING football entirely next season, Drake athletes will become immediately eligible to play at other schools, Ferrari said.

Drake will join the ranks of other nationally recognized basketball schools which play football in Division III, such as Georgetown, Hofstra, Fordham and Dayton, Ferrari said. He added that planning for the 1987 football schedule is under way and one opponent will be Dayton.

Drake also will honor the scholarships awarded its athletes who choose to remain at Drake during the next year, he said.

Drake has competed in football

for 93 years, posting 402 wins, 394 losses and 27 ties. The Bulldogs finished this season with a 4-7 record, including an 20-17 upset victory over intrastate rival Iowa State.

DRAKE COMPETED at the Division I-A level until the 1982 season, when the school dropped to Division I-AA.

Ferrari said the decision to abolish Division I-AA football will have no effect on other intercollegiate athletic programs at Drake. He said the university remains committed to Division I-A men's basketball and the Drake Relays, a track and field event which made its 76th annual run last spring.

Shelton said he had not made any specific plans for the future, "but I want to stay in coaching. "I'm really not prepared to do anything else. I'd hate to have to go to work after 50 years," he said.

## On The Line

So you never have really been a Wisconsin fan? This weekend you may have reason to root for the cardinal and white squad from Madison.

If Wisconsin wins this weekend against Ohio State, the Badgers would help pave the way for an Iowa trip to Pasadena. Okay, okay, so you don't think Wisconsin has a chance to defeat Ohio State this weekend?

But what you don't know is that Wisconsin has a few things in its favor.

First, Wisconsin has won two out of its last three meetings with Ohio State, with one of those being a 6-0 victory at Ohio Stadium in 1982. The Badgers have proven they can win at Ohio Stadium and that is one thing the Hawkeyes have not done since 1959.

More importantly, Wisconsin will be psyched up more than humanly thought possible for Saturday's game because they have a secret weapon...

The Wisconsin team has vowed to win the game for loyal mascot Buckingham U. Badger who is celebrating his 36th birthday today.

Bucky, as he is known to his millions of loyal followers, was born Nov. 12, 1949, before Wisconsin's 35-13 Homecoming win over Iowa.

So when you are filling out your On The Line ballot this week don't sell Wisconsin

short because they are powered by extra incentive, Badger power.

If Wisconsin and Iowa both win Saturday you might want to drink some beer and that beer will be furnished for you free by The Tycoon IC, at 223 E. Washington, if you win this week's contest.

To fill out a ballot, circle the team you think will win all 11 games. If you think a game will end in a tie, circle both teams.

Then predict the winning score of the tie breaking contest.

Fill out your name and phone number and remember that no more than five ballots will be accepted per person.

Entry deadline is noon on Thursday.

## This week's winners

- Iowa at Purdue
- Wisconsin at Ohio State
- Michigan at Minnesota
- Northwestern at Michigan State
- Notre Dame at Penn State
- Auburn at Georgia
- Arkansas at Texas A&M
- Iowa State at Kansas State
- Air Force at Brigham Young
- Southern California at Washington

## Tiebreaker:

Indiana \_\_\_\_\_ at Illinois \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## Scoreboard

### Cy Young Voting

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
Ron Sabershtagen, KC	23	4	0	127
Ned Quisenberry, KC	4	22	0	88
Dan Blyleven, Cle	1	0	4	9
Charlie Leibrandt, KC	0	2	3	9
Doyle Alexander, Tor	0	0	7	7
Brytt Burns, Chi	0	0	5	5
Donnie Moore, Cal	0	0	0	2
Dave Stieb, Tor	0	0	0	2
Mike Moore, Sea	0	0	0	1

### NBA Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Wales Conference	Philadelphia	12	2	0	24	69	39	
	Washington	7	8	2	16	60	54	
	NY Islanders	7	4	1	15	51	48	
	NY Rangers	7	7	0	14	52	47	
	New Jersey	6	7	1	13	50	53	
	Pittsburgh	4	8	3	11	50	60	
	Adams Division	Boston	10	4	1	21	66	44
		Quebec	9	4	1	19	60	45
		Buffalo	9	5	1	19	59	43
		Hartford	7	7	0	14	53	54
Campbell Conference	Montreal	6	6	2	14	60	60	
	Norris Division	St. Louis	4	6	3	11	43	52
		Minnesota	4	7	3	11	55	56
		Chicago	4	9	1	9	53	66
Detroit		2	8	4	8	42	73	
Toronto	1	11	2	4	42	62		
Smythe Division	Edmonton	11	2	1	23	78	47	
	Calgary	8	8	1	17	57	57	
	Vancouver	7	6	2	16	61	62	
	Winnipeg	6	8	1	13	62	74	
	Los Angeles	3	11	1	7	51	78	

### NBA Leaders

Player	g.	fg.	ft.	pts	avg
English, Den	7	77	51	215	30.7
Danley, Utah	8	85	73	243	30.4
Woodridge, Chi	8	82	70	235	29.4
Smith, Chi	7	73	43	189	27.0
Wilkins, Atl	9	92	40	225	25.0
Malone, Phi	8	66	62	194	24.4
Kallogg, Ind	6	60	21	144	24.0
Vandeweghe, Por	9	75	65	215	23.9
Aguirre, Dal	7	61	45	167	23.9
Free, Cle	9	79	44	211	23.4
Moncriel, Mil	10	79	61	225	22.5
Thomas, Det	9	73	54	202	22.4
Ewing, NY	8	69	40	178	22.3
Olaajuwon, Hou	8	69	40	178	22.3
Floyd, GS	9	68	47	197	21.9
Bird, Bos	7	48	51	151	21.6
Carroll, GS	9	73	47	193	21.4
Sampson, Hou	8	70	30	171	21.4
Michale, Bos	7	61	23	145	20.7
Williams, NJ	9	69	45	183	20.3
<b>Rebounding</b>					
Williams, NJ	9	42	89	131	14.6
Olaajuwon, Hou	8	42	86	108	13.5
Laimbeer, Det	9	34	66	120	13.3
Sampson, Hou	8	29	75	104	13.0
Malone, Phi	8	36	57	95	11.9
Rutland, Wash	7	25	58	83	11.9
Carroll, GS	9	17	79	96	10.7
Donaldson, LAC	7	13	59	72	10.3
Parkins, Dal	7	22	48	70	10.0
Barley, Phi	8	27	52	79	9.4
<b>Assists</b>					
Johnson, Lak	5	5	57	11.4	
Thomas, Det	9	102	113		
Chesley, Phi	6	73	9.1		
Floyd, GS	9	80	8.9		
Lucas, Hou	8	70	8.8		
Cooper, Lak	7	61	8.7		
Stockton, Utah	8	65	8.1		
Bagley, Cle	9	72	8.0		
Edwards, Lak	7	56	8.0		
Fleming, Ind	6	45	7.5		
<b>Blocked Shots</b>					
Eaton, Utah	9	31	3.4		
Cooper, Den	7	27	3.86		
Williams, Ind	6	22	3.67		
Chadham, Chi	8	22	2.75		
Rollins, Atl	9	22	2.44		
Donaldson, Chi	7	17	2.43		
Bowie, Por	9	11	1.23		
Parish, Bos	7	15	2.14		
Olaajuwon, Hou	8	16	2.00		
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Tim Wellik of the South Clinton Calamity positions himself in front of Jaw Breakers' goalie Bob Dahlberg during the finals of intramural Innertube water polo Sunday. South Clinton Calamity defeated the Jaw Breakers, 18-5.

# Wellik shines in IM water polo

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

Tim Wellik scored eleven goals as South Clinton Calamity defeated Jaw Breakers 18-5 in the finals of the innertube water polo tournament, Sunday at the Field House swimming pool.

South Clinton Calamity, who defeated Long Island Water 15-12 in the semi-final round earlier in the evening, seemed to have no trouble with the Jaw Breakers, jumping out to an early lead and enhancing it as the game progressed.

The Jaw Breakers defeated Twin Towers 13-9, in their semi-final round, to advance in their end of the bracket.

## Intramurals

"Good defense and instant offense was the key for us tonight," Wellik said. "We've been working hard all week for this and we really felt like we were prepared."

"THEY WERE GOOD swimmers, with a lot of tube speed," Jaw Breaker high scorer Don Primley said. "Their fast break killed us all night."

Balanced scoring and strong passing was the key for South Clinton Calamity in the first half. Although Wellik had five goals himself in the half, he was followed by Jeanne

Kokenge, Jane Carter, and Ed O'Connor, who added four goals as well.

So prolific was South Clinton Calamity's passing, that the Jaw Breakers rarely even had the ball in their opponents' end of the pool, making it impossible for them to score.

The second half was much of the same as South Clinton Calamity controlled the ball most of the half letting up only in the late stages of the match when the outcome was already decided.

"We're looking forward to further competition," goalie and team captain Phil Wellik said. "Our next competition will be at the International meet in San Francisco later in the year."

# McMahon should play at Dallas

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon is still nursing an injured right shoulder but should play against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday, Coach Mike Ditka said Monday.

Ditka said McMahon, who did not play in last Sunday's 24-3 win over Detroit, was feeling better Monday and it was his opinion that McMahon would face the Cowboys.

"He's better today. It's a bruise in the AC joint. I think he'll play," Ditka said.

McMahon is scheduled to throw on Wednesday. If he can throw without pain, he will practice. The same evaluation will be made on Thursday.

"IF NOT, STEVE Fuller will be our quarterback. Steve did a good job against the Lions," Ditka said.

Also hurting is running back Walter Payton, who notched his fifth straight 100-yard plus game against the Lions. Ditka said Payton has a sore ankle, sore ribs and an assortment of other injuries.

"I don't think he'll practice much this week," said Ditka. "I think Walter will be ready Sunday."

In addition, offensive guard Mark Bortz, tight end Emery Moorehead and defensive back Mike Richardson are hurting.

"We told our players that we want to play within the rules of the National Football League," says Mike Ditka. "We won't be involved in fighting and doing any of the stuff from the exhibition game."

"We're pretty banged up right now," Ditka said.

The Bears enter the game with a 10-0 mark while Dallas is 7-3, tied with New York in the NFC East. Chicago can clinch the NFC title with the right combination on Sunday and go one step further in assuring itself the homefield advantage for the playoffs.

CHICAGO WILL also be looking to become the first NFC team since 1970 to go 11-0.

Ditka, who played and coached 13 years with the Cowboys, went to

great lengths to downplay any personal significance for next week's game at Dallas.

"It is the 11th week of the season and we just happen to be playing Dallas," Ditka said.

Chicago hasn't beaten Dallas since Oct. 31, 1971, when it beat the Cowboys 23-19. Dallas beat the Bears 15-13 in a fight-marred pre-season game in August.

"We told our players that we want to play within the rules of the National Football League. We won't be involved in fighting and doing any of the stuff from the exhibition game," Ditka said. "... The only way you hurt someone is to do it by playing well on the next play."

Linebacker Mike Singletary concurred.

"We don't want anything of that," Singletary said. "We want to play clean. We want to be able to knock their blocks off but cleanly."

Ditka said he didn't want to do anything fancy against the Cowboys, who beat Chicago 23-14 last year in the teams' only regular-season meeting.

"We don't want to go down there with any trick plays. We probably won't even have (325-pound defensive tackle William) Perry in the backfield," Ditka said.

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**PETS**  
BRENEMAN SEED & PET CENTER  
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.  
SEVEN foot Box Constructor with cap. \$300. 338-7417.  
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**LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: Gold etched bracelet, November 8, high sentimental value. REWARD: 354-4132.  
WANTED TO BUY  
BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

**GIFT IDEAS**  
UNICEF CARDS at The Haunted Bookshop, call 337-2996 for directions, hours. Watch for new location, longer hours, free parking!  
to be open 9 am—9 pm Monday through Saturday

**YARD GARAGE SALE**  
RUMMAGE SALE  
Tenth Episcopal Church, East College Street in the Parish dining room, Thursday 2-7pm, Friday 9-3pm, Saturday 9-noon.  
FREE PRIVATE PARKING lot handicapped ramp at rear

**MISC. FOR SALE**  
USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.  
FOR RENT: Dorm-sized refrigerator. Reasonable. New microwave oven. \$25/semester. Brian, 338-0808.  
WHISTLER Spectrum Radar Detector, used once, \$300 value, \$195/semester. Equipped. 338-0808.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.  
BOOKCASE, \$18.95, 4-drawer desk, \$49.95, table, \$29.95, loveseat, \$139.95, futons, \$79.95, chairs, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

**USED FURNITURE**  
SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good priced clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

**STUDENTS, NEED CASH?**  
The Second Act still accepting clean, current used winter clothing for consignment: Coats, shoes, sweaters, purses, jeans, sweaters, suits, blouses, skirts. For appointment, 338-8454.

**USED FURNITURE**  
STUDENTS: In need of furniture? Shop the Iowa City Auction, 1223 Highland Court, 337-7213.  
Colonel Pete Elvins 9-5, Monday-Friday. Auction: 6-30, Friday. Consignments welcome.

**ANTIQUE**  
COTTAGE ANTIQUES in the ANTIQUE MALL, 507 South Gilbert, features quilts, wicker, country style walnut and oak furniture, antique accessories and china. 354-7069.  
SANSUI 168 SYSTEM, 125 w channel INT. amplifier. Dual 7-band equalizer, digital tuner, double cassette deck Dolby B, R, high speed dubbing, fully automatic direct drive TT with cartridge, cabinet, lower speakers 160 w max, all components operated by remote control. New 2 year full warranty. Was \$2000, now \$999.95. 337-3991.

**COMPUTER**  
FOR RENT: Computer terminals and 300 baud Modem. \$25/month. Suitable for communication with Veeva Computer Center. 351-3184.

**COMPUTER**  
COMMODORE 64 color computer w/DataSets and Modem. 351-8971. 10am-3pm.  
APPLE II Plus compatible, two drives, monitor, software, \$550. New Hewlett-Packard Smartmodem, \$180. 338-7548.

**BOOKS**  
opening Saturday November 16  
haunted bookshop on-the-creek  
520 Washington

on the bank of riden creek (no more hike-and-seek) near new pioneer food co-op

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formerly Mr. & Mrs. house of yours now a different ilk of yours!

look for the big brown porch FREE PRIVATE PARKING lot handicapped ramp at rear

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**RECORDS**  
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SPEAKING in drums? Piano forte? Drummer and/or keyboardist wanted for composing and performing original material. 337-8284.  
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**PIANOS**  
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COMPLETE satellite receiver systems at low prices. Horsham Enterprises, Inc. Drives a little. Barbara Welch! Highway 150 South Hazelton IA 50641 1-800-632-5985

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**TICKETS**  
HELP! We need tickets to any Hawkeye football game. 351-5977.  
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WANTED: Tickets to Iowa/Minnesota Game. Call collect 612-583-0372 evenings.  
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**TRAVEL & ADVENTURE**  
COLORADO CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING ADVENTURE held in the Tennessee Pass area near Leadville, Colorado. December 29-January 3, 1986.  
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GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA HIKING ADVENTURE. January 12-17, 1986.  
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TAN & TRAVEL Winter Break Dec. 26-Jan. 2  
CHER'S UPTOWN TANS 23 South Dubuque 354-6682

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ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is available for you to pick up between 9 and 4 at 414 East Market Street.  
FEMALES, three bedrooms available in a beautiful four bedroom duplex, \$120/month. 351-5300.  
FURNISHED room in duplex, close to Hospital, very nice, \$180/month. Utilities paid, month to month lease. 338-9114.

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ROOM in five bedroom house, share bathroom, kitchen and living area, \$150/month, utilities paid, three blocks from campus. 351-0246, 338-9114.  
OWN large bedroom in quiet house. On busline, W.D. near grocery. \$165 plus 1/4 utilities. 337-3989, 338-4470.  
\$112.50. Utilities free. Kitchen. Bath. Own bedroom. Charm location. 338-9324.

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**AUTO DOMESTIC**  
WANT to buy used or wrecked cars and trucks. 351-6311  
1973 IMPALA Custom. Good mileage, custom. Cassette. New brakes. B/O. 354-7503.  
WANTED: 1962 Buick, new battery, excellent. 338-7326, Ange. 354-4878.  
1980 MERCURY, 6-cylinder, automatic, PS, PB, AC, 4-door, red, excellent, \$2600. 354-8152.  
1984 DELTA 88 Olds, beautiful, like new, loaded. 354-7088 days, 354-7941 after 4pm. 59500.  
BERG AUTO SALES buys, sells, trades. 831 South Dubuque. 354-4878.  
1984 DODGE Charger, PS, PB, AC, automatic, \$5700/offer. 338-1370.  
MUST SELL! '75 Monza, 4-speed, dependable, rust, \$2000 or best offer. 351-9180.  
1975 GRANADA, perfect, all power, 302-V8, little rust. \$950. 351-5943.  
1979 FORD Fairmont wagon, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires, excellent in-out. \$2200. 338-2927.

**ROOM FOR RENT**  
NONSMOKING, quiet, clean, room with own bath. \$175. 338-4070, 9-10pm.  
TWO LARGE air conditioned studios, utilities paid, \$210, 337-3703, 337-6030.  
DOWNTOWN room for rent, all utilities paid. Call 338-4774.  
TWO rooms for rent, available immediately, kitchen facilities, available, walking distance, furnished, utilities paid, offstreet parking, quiet neighborhood. 351-1528 or 351-8037.  
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## Drake chooses to abolish football program

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Drake University will drop its football program next year and reinstate it at a non-scholarship level in 1987, emphasizing instead its basketball team and the Drake Relays, the school's president said Monday.

President Michael Ferrari, who joined the school this summer, said the university's board of trustees decided to abolish the current football program to save money.

He said the program is costing

the university nearly \$840,000 a year in scholarships and other subsidies.

"Like many private universities in the nation, Drake has found it cannot be all things to all people," Ferrari said.

"WE MUST EMPHASIZE our strengths... We will place greater emphasis on basketball, the Drake Relays and competition in Division III football," he said.

He said the university, a Missouri Valley Conference member

which has been playing under the NCAA's Division I-AA since 1982, will resume football in 1987 at the NCAA Division III level.

The new classification, which is two notches below the current level of competition, does not allow for athletic scholarships.

Ferrari said he considered eliminating the football program altogether, but said "enthusiasm for the program among students" was the key reason he decided against that option.

**DRAKE ATHLETIC** Director Bob Karnes said he expected a search to begin immediately to replace football coach Chuck Shelton, who had promised he would leave the school if the program was downgraded.

"For someone who has worked in Division I football at this school since 1968, I am disappointed in the decision," said Karnes, who also has announced his plans to step down as Drake athletic director.

"But I am happy a decision has

been made... We have been laboring under this cloud so long that everybody gets a little jumpy after awhile," he said.

Shelton, appearing Monday at his weekly Bulldog Club luncheon, said the decision "is a bitter pill to swallow for all of us."

"IT WAS DONE for the wrong reasons. It's been hard. It's been the most difficult thing I've ever gone through," he said.

"The criteria, as it was given to me, to satisfy, to convince the

administration to keep us at Division I-AA was satisfied," Shelton said. He declined to discuss the criteria.

Karnes said the decision was made not to field a team next year so Drake could begin focusing on Division III competition.

"We felt a clear cut had to be made. We need to redirect our thinking all the way to the Division III level. It is not going to be easy for someone who has done it before," he said.

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## K.C. ace snares Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas City Royals added the final glorious chapter to his storybook season Monday by being named the American League's Cy Young Award winner in a vote of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

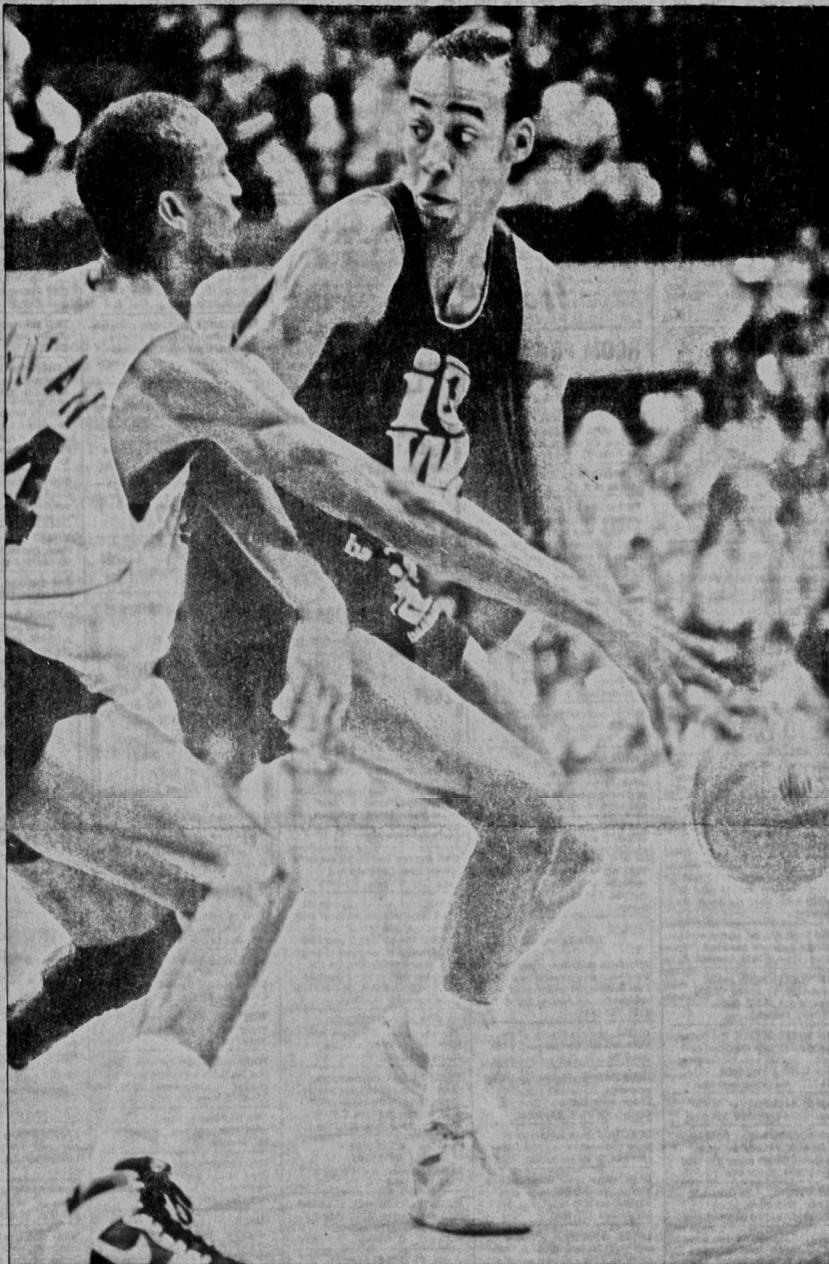
The 21-year-old right-hander, previously named the Most Valuable Player in the World Series, became the first Royals pitcher ever to win the Cy Young Award. He received 23 first place votes and four second place mentions for 127 points from the 28 writers — two from each American League city — who participated in the voting. He beat out left-hander Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees.

**GUIDRY GOT FOUR** first place votes, 22 seconds and two thirds for 88 points and was the only pitcher named on all 28 ballots. One writer, Ray Sons of the Chicago Sun-Times, left Saberhagen off his ballot, voting for Bert Blyleven of Cleveland, Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City and Guidry in order.

Blyleven and Quisenberry tied for third place with 9 points each while a third Kansas City pitcher, Charlie Leibrandt, finished in fifth place with 7 points.

Doyle Alexander of Toronto was sixth with 5 points while Britt Burns of Chicago, Donnie Moore of California and Dave Stieb of Toronto each had 2 points. Mike Moore of Seattle rounded out the voting with 1 point.

Saberhagen posted a 20-6 record with a 2.87 ERA for the American League West champion Royals and became the youngest American League pitcher in 31 years to win 20 games in a season. Bob Grim of the Yankees was the last American League pitcher to accomplish the feat in 1954.



Clarence Jones, right, looks to drive as Michael Morgan Monday night at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids. The Black squad defeated the Gold, 70-64.

## Black team overpowers Gold, 70-64

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

### Basketball

**CEDAR RAPIDS** — Al Lorenzen scored a game-high 21 points and grabbed four rebounds as the Iowa Black team defeated the Gold team, 70-64, Monday night at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

The Gold team had pulled within one point at 65-64 with 27 seconds left, but the Black team extended the lead to six with :01 remaining on a three-point play by Gerry Wright and a layup by Clarence Jones.

"I think we made some significant steps toward the beginning of the season," Iowa Coach George Raveling said. "We played with an unusual amount of confidence for this early in the season, but at times it was hard to tell if it was due to our good offensive execution or lack of defensive intensity."

"IT WAS A good team effort," junior center Brad Lohaus, who played for the Gold team, said. "Things got a little ragged late in the game, but we concentrated well and made some good shots."

The half was highlighted by Lohaus, who got open for a breakaway dunk midway through the first quarter much to the delight of the crowd.

"Brad is really showing signs of improvement after his injury," Raveling said, "but he still is showing signs of inconsistency. He needs to play like he's 7-foot, not 6-7."

"I missed some short shots that I should've made," Lohaus said. "I've just got to concentrate more near the basket."

Lohaus tied things up right away in the second half with his second dunk of the night, but the

Black team began to break away and by the midway point of the third quarter it had a 52-47 lead.

**LATE IN THE** fourth quarter the Black team extended its lead by four points, 65-61, but the turnaround jumper by freshman Ed Horton and a 15-foot jumper by Michael Reeves brought the Gold team back to within one point, 65-64, with 27 seconds remaining.

However, those were the last points of the night for the Gold team, which ran out of time and had to resort to fouling to try to stay close.

Lorenzen was followed in scoring by Wright who contributed 10 points for the Black team.

Kent Hill led the Gold team with 16 points. Moe totaled 10 points, while Lohaus added eight points and grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

"WE NEED TO block-out better on the boards," Raveling said. "but our shot selection was good. I think we had only six seven bad shots on the night."

Raveling was impressed with his new recruits, saying they have really caught onto the Hawkeye brand of basketball.

"Ed Horton and B.J. Armstrong played well for us tonight," Raveling said. "Ed needs to learn more responsibilities of the team, because we know his scoring will come, and I think B.J. definitely our point guard of the future."

"Gambol really looks to be the glue player on the squad," Raveling continued. "He won't send you home excited, but he's one of the most fundamentally-sound junior college players we've ever had."

## Lindbergh was drunk before high speed crash

STRATFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Philadelphia Flyers goaltender Pelle Lindbergh, brain dead and surviving only on a respirator, was legally drunk when his souped-up sports car rammed the concrete steps of a school, doctors said Monday.

Lindbergh's fiancée was at the hospital bedside of the National Hockey League all-star, who was known for his love of fast cars.

His mother was also at the hospital and his father, who has serious heart problems, was flying in from their native Sweden to be with his son.

Dr. Edward Viner, the Flyers' team physician, said the respirator keeping Lindbergh alive would be disconnected "as soon as they can come to grips with

this as a family."

**LINDBERGH WAS** injected with a fluid to maintain his blood pressure and was put on a cardiac medication to keep his heart pumping.

Lindbergh, 26, was declared brain dead Sunday, hours after his speeding custom-built Porsche rammed into the school about 10 miles east of Philadelphia.

"We are simply now going to work with the family to see how long they want to go on sustaining biological life," said Dr. Louis Gallo, a surgeon at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Stratford Division.

Viner said it was "highly unlikely" an announcement of

turning off the respirator would be made before Tuesday morning. Lindbergh's father was to arrive at the hospital Monday evening.

"I WOULD THINK any decision to turn off the respirator won't be made until tomorrow morning," Viner said.

Tests showed Lindbergh, who led the Flyers to the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals last year, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.24 percent, more than twice the legal limit in New Jersey, Viner said.

"He had had a fair amount to drink," Viner said. "Pelle was not a drunk. He was a nice kid celebrating victory with a rare off day coming up."

Lindbergh's fiancée, Kerstin Pietzsch, told the Philadelphia Inquirer that he was coming home from an after-hours club with two friends at the time of the accident.

**ONE POLICE OFFICER** guessed Lindbergh was traveling as fast as 80 mph when his sports car rammed the concrete steps of a Somerdale, N.J., public school. Skid marks started only 25 feet from the point of impact.

Bobby Clarke, the Flyers general manager and the man who led the Flyers to two Stanley Cups in the early 1970s, said Lindbergh was not a drinker and "hardly ever drank."

Fighting back tears, Clarke described Lindbergh as "a

bubbly little guy bouncing around the ice and fooling around in the locker room."

"Hopefully, something like this will change some of us," Clarke said.

Lindbergh enjoyed driving fast and had his 1985 Porsche Turbo rebuilt in Germany to make it faster, friends said.

"HE SCARES ME. He's a fast driver," Clarke said. "I don't think you buy a car like that to drive slow."

New York Islander Stefan Persson, who played with Lindbergh in the 1981 Canada Cup tournament, was one of several friends who recalled Lindbergh's delight with high-speed vehicles.

"He always liked fast cars,

speed boats," he said. "The car he had was a specially improved Porsche and he was really excited about it and how fast it could go."

Lindbergh was a folk hero in his native land and one Swedish newspaper devoted 13 pages Monday to Lindbergh's crash and his life.

Lindbergh's passengers, Kathleen McNeal, 22, of Ridley Park, Pa., and Edward Thomas Parviz, 28, of Mount Ephraim, N.J., were listed in stable condition at New Jersey hospitals with injuries suffered in the accident.

Lindbergh last played Thursday, yielding two goals in a 6-2 Flyers win over Chicago. He did not play Saturday.

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