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## Weather

Today will be increasingly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow or freezing rain in the afternoon. Highs will be in the middle 20s.

## Smokey

Put out that cigarette! Today is the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout."  
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## Big meet

The Iowa men's swimming team will meet the always-tough Southern Illinois Salukis Friday.  
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# The Daily lowan

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## Regents to advocate salary increase

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
 Staff Writer

**COUNCIL BLUFFS** — The state Board of Regents voted unanimously Wednesday to ask the Iowa Legislature to fund a 10.5 percent salary increase for faculty and staff at the board's three universities next year.

The regents approved the request for additional salary raises as part of an overall budget package they will present to Gov. Terry Branstad in December.

Despite Branstad's intentions to trim state spending by more than \$100 million next year, the board is seeking a 14 percent increase in state appropriations.

The governor, who is considering cuts of up to \$16 million in the regents budget next year, has urged officials from the state universities to stretch the funding they receive by re-allocating resources to selected areas of excellence.

**BUT DURING** an impassioned speech at Wednesday's board

meeting Regent Peg Anderson said, "The fact of the matter is that our universities are centers of excellence within themselves.

"The UI Hospital and Clinics are major assets and we ought to be supporting them rather than taking potshots at them through the papers and the legislature and wherever," Anderson said. "We (the regents) ought not let ourselves to continue to be a whipping boy for the rest of the state."

Several university officials said they believed Anderson's

remarks marked the turning point in the board's deliberations to request pay hikes nearly doubling the 5.5 percent salary increase faculty and staff are already scheduled to receive next year.

"I've been in campus politics for 12 years now and I haven't ever heard anybody say these things ... so well," said UI Faculty Senate President Richard Sjolund.

**THE THREE REGENTS** university presidents addressed the

board following Anderson's remarks, but each said his statements would be anti-climatic in comparison.

Iowa State University President W. Robert Parks said speaking after Anderson was "a little like speaking after Abraham Lincoln."

In his speech to the regents UI President James O. Freedman emphasized that Iowa has a long tradition of supporting higher education in good economic times as well as bad. To illustrate



Peg Anderson

## Financial restraints greet new ISU head

**COUNCIL BLUFFS** — Gordon P. Eaton, a 56-year-old administrator at Texas A&M University, was appointed as the 12th president of Iowa State University Wednesday by the state Board of Regents.

Regents President John McDonald called Eaton "a scholar and administrator of national and international reputation."

"He will serve Iowa State with

This story was compiled from reports by Staff Writer Lewis Wayne Greene and United Press International

great skill, dignity and grace," predicted McDonald. "His background in the sciences is particularly appropriate for an institution with Iowa State's mission and obligations of the late 20th century."

McDonald said Eaton, who was selected over five other finalists for the \$112,500-a-year job, has an extensive background in the sciences and with land-grant universities, which both Iowa State and Texas A&M are.

**EATON, WHO WILL** succeed retiring ISU President W. Robert Parks next July, is currently the provost and vice president for academic affairs at Texas A&M — a university with an enrollment of more than 36,000 students. He accepted the ISU presidency during a phone conversation with McDonald Tuesday.

"I am looking forward to this opportunity and to the challenge," Eaton said Wednesday afternoon during a phone interview from his office in College Station, Tex.

"It was an awesome decision to leave Texas A&M," added Eaton, who has worked at Texas A&M since 1981. "I have been enormously impressed with this university."

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## Sari sight

Sharon Lowen, front, demonstrates the techniques of India, to a group of UI students Monday afternoon in the Orissi dance, a classical dance common to East Halsey Gymnasium.

The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

## U.S.-Soviet talks end on upbeat note

**GENEVA (UPI)** — President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, finishing two days of intense talks, agreed Wednesday to make a final appearance Thursday to cap their summit and announce reciprocal visits.

"The news is so good we're going to hold it until tomorrow," Reagan said Wednesday night at a dinner he held in honor of his Soviet counterpart.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, making an announcement of the 10 a.m. (3 a.m. Iowa time) joint appearance today, would give no hint of what the two men might say, noting that the news blackout imposed when the summit started remained in effect until then.

White House sources said late Wednesday the leaders will announce that they will visit each other's country — Gorbachev to the United States next year and Reagan to the Soviet Union in 1987.

**THE PRESIDENT** extended the invitation for a 1986 U.S. visit to Gorbachev during one of their private summit meetings and sources said the Soviet leader accepted.

Gorbachev offered a return invitation for Reagan to visit the Soviet Union the following year and the sources said Reagan will announce at today's appearance that he has accepted also.

During the reception before Wednesday night's dinner, Gorbachev was questioned about the invitation. He said it had been extended but said only "We'll see" when pressed whether it would be next year.

White House sources said the Americans had achieved what they wanted from the summit — a breaking of the ice between the

two nations.

The most that Reagan had sought, they said, was to convince Gorbachev that the United States has no aggressive intentions toward the Soviet Union.

**REAGAN AND** Gorbachev held their fourth and final formal meeting Wednesday afternoon. An hour into the meeting, top aides from both sides were sent off to confer with their experts on defense and foreign affairs to try to work out the differences between the two parties.

No solution was reached at that time and the staff members were told to continue to work during the night. Reagan and Gorbachev were at dinner when the final arrangements for the joint appearance were made.

The dinner was held at Maison de Saussure, a villa overlooking Lake Geneva where the Reagans have been residing since their arrival Saturday.

When word of the agreement came to the leaders, they went into another room and decided to go ahead with the joint appearance.

**NEAR MIDNIGHT** Wednesday, U.S. security agents with bomb-sniffing dogs cleared the conference center that had been home to nearly 3,000 journalists covering the summit so they could conduct a sweep of the area. The ceremony will take place at the conference center.

Speakes said the appearance will be "relatively brief" and there were no plans for the two leaders to answer questions.

Speakes repeatedly refused to answer questions about the nature of the appearance and also refused to say if the two sides were still working on a possible agreement.

## Debt-burdened farmers see suicide as escape



Photo illustration by Byron Heltzer

By Mary Boone  
 Assistant News Editor

Chuck Heick had been a farmer all his life. He farmed first with his parents, and later he and his wife Joanne bought their own farm. The Heicks were the premier hog farmers in Jones County. They put up a new machine shed; expansion was inevitable.

Then the debt began to mount. Interest rates skyrocketed while federal subsidies and market values dropped — the Heicks were in dire financial straits.

"We were losing ground faster than we were gaining," Chuck Heick said. "We were forced to refinance everything. I didn't see any way I could get back into farming and I had no other way to make a living."

For more on the rural crisis, see story..... Page 6A.

That's when Chuck Heick started to think about killing himself.

"I didn't see any other way out," Chuck Heick said. "I thought about suicide all the time. I planned it in my mind a hundred times. I knew how I was going to kill myself and I knew where I was going to do it."

**CHUCK HEICK** didn't go through with his suicide plan, but some other farmers haven't been able to turn their lives around.

Kenneth Meisgeier was a successful crop farmer in Arlington, Iowa until he too fell victim to the farm crisis.

No one recognized he was hav-

ing difficulties until Meisgeier hanged himself in his machine shed on July 31, 1984. Since then his wife Betty, son Brian, and daughter Debbie Bah, have struggled to save the farm their father and husband died for.

"It was so hard for him and he kept it all inside until he just exploded," Betty Meisgeier said. "It was such a terrible feeling for me. When things were bad I could cry every day. He couldn't, he wouldn't let himself."

The current farm crisis is reaching deep into the heart of America and is displacing farm families at an astronomical rate. Prairiefire, a Des Moines-based farm advocacy group, estimates 20 percent of America's farmers will be forced to leave their farms within the next three years.

**SUICIDE HAS** become a viable escape for many debt-stricken farmers. Although suicide statistics are hard to come by, experts agree farm-related suicides are on the rise.

"There is a growing tide of rural suicides," the Rev. Tom Stewart told participants at this week's St. Luke's Hospital "Suicide Intervention in Rural America" conference. The Cedar Rapids seminar was aimed primarily at those offering counseling to those affected by the farm crisis.

"The stress and grief those in the agricultural community are feeling is growing in intensity," Stewart said. "How in the world, after five generations of farming, can a family digest the thought of losing their farm? We have to understand their inability to

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Panel renounces apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — An economic government committee that advises President Pieter Botha Wednesday recommended the abolition of racial segregation laws that are considered pillars of the apartheid system.

In its report, the economic committee specifically condemned the Group Areas Act that divides the nation into segregated residential areas and the Black Urban Areas Consolidation Act, used to create segregated black townships, homelands and business areas. Other committees of the President's Council also have urged the repeal of race laws, but the government is not obliged to accept the advice.

## Government spurs economy

WASHINGTON — Paced by a sharp upturn in government spending, the American economy grew at a 4.3 percent rate during the third quarter, the strongest expansion since the second quarter of 1984, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The revision in the gross national product from last month's preliminary estimate of 3.3 percent benefitted chiefly from a newly calculated upturn in spending by all levels of government and an expansion of business inventories. "Neither is indicative of a very robust economy," said Lyle Gramley, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association and a former member of the Federal Reserve Board.

## Coke: classic contraceptive

BOSTON — "Classic" Coke is five times better than the new Coca-Cola formula as a contraceptive, a team of Harvard Medical School doctors announced Wednesday. Diet Coke is best of all.

The doctors, who wanted to test the effectiveness of Coca-Cola as a spermicidal agent, mixed sperm samples with three varieties of Coca-Cola — Diet Coke, "Classic" Coke and New Coke — and found that Diet Coke was the most effective at killing sperm. "Classic" Coke was next and New Coke was only one fifth as effective as "Classic" Coke. The doctors said Coca-Cola douches were a popular form of contraception at the turn of the century and are still used in developing countries.

## Parade shuns handicapped

DETROIT — A group of 200 handicapped people has not been invited to march in the Thanksgiving Day Parade because sponsors want to make sure the procession moves along fast enough to keep its spot on national television.

The group of mentally and physically impaired children and adults received a letter on Tuesday from parade president Carlene C. Bonner explaining the decision not to invite the handicapped group this year. "To Santa, no child is handicapped," Bonner's letter said. "We were very sorry to disappoint your Scouts when we did not invite your group to participate in the 1985 parade. Our programming dictates freshness every year and our timing requirements limit our length."

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We feel the Midwestern girl represents the kind of girl the Eastern family is looking for. She is moral, fairly conservative and family-oriented.

—Sharlene Martin, director of Helping Hands, Inc., a nanny placement service, commenting on the qualities that make a good nanny. See story, page 5A.

## Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Thursdays are black for teachers mourning 'education's slow death'" (DI, Nov. 19), it was incorrectly reported the average teacher salary in the Iowa City Community School District is \$14,500. Actually, \$14,500 is the state average teacher salary. The average teacher salary in Iowa City is \$24,413.

The DI regrets the errors.

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# Man exposes himself to students

By Julie Eisele  
 Staff Writer

Iowa City police received a report of a man who exposed himself to two junior high students near Southeast Junior High School early Wednesday.

Police reports state the man stopped his vehicle in a parking lot near Arthur Street, "jumped out of his truck, exposed himself to two girls, got back in the truck and drove off."

Police were unable to locate the

## Police

man, described as white, heavyset and in his late 20s. He was reported driving a black truck with silver strips and a Leer brand topper.

**Theft report:** Shirley Brenneman, 108 Hilltop Trailer Court, told Iowa City police items worth more than \$380 were stolen from the back of her pickup truck, which was locked.

Two Craftsman drills, a Craftsman electric sander, two circular saws and other items were stolen. Brenneman told police the

property may have been stolen sometime last week. The theft is under investigation.

**Burglary report:** Randy Johnson, 720 N. Van Buren St., told Iowa City police his residence was burglarized while he was working Tuesday. Taken were a \$50 payroll check and \$150 in cash, according to police reports. Entry was reportedly gained through a side door.

**Report:** An employee of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, told Iowa City police a guest at the motel broke a glass door overlooking a balcony and "left a room in disarray" Tuesday, resulting in \$300 damage. The employee told police motel personnel did not wish to file charges.

## Metrobriefs

### Norwest Foundation gives grant to UI College of Law

The Norwest Financial Foundation of Des Moines has contributed \$100,000 for interior enhancements to the UI's new \$24.65 million College of Law building.

The building's auditorium will be named in memory of Ellis I. Levitt, longtime chairman of Dial Finance, which was the former name of Norwest Financial Services, Inc.

Levitt's son, Richard S. Levitt, of Minneapolis, is a member of the Iowa Law School Foundation Board of Directors and is chairman of the UI Foundation Board of Directors. He is also chairman of Norwest.

More than \$500,000 has been donated by UI alumni and various organizations for interior decorating in the new building, which is slated for completion in March 1986.

### Parking changes planned

UI Campus Security Patrol Commander Capt. William Fuhrmeister has announced changes in handicap parking for Hawkeye basketball fans this season.

Handicap spaces in Lot 46, located west of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, will be reserved exclusively for wheelchair-bound persons, Fuhrmeister said. Additional parking

spaces for the disabled will be available in Lot 33, west of the UI College of Dentistry.

Parking for permit holders will be as follows:

- SL permit-holders may park in Lot 46, west of the arena.

- AC permit-holders may park in reserved spaces in the arena commuter lot, south of the arena across Hawkins Drive. AC permit-holders may park in all lots except SL and DS.

- DS permit-holders may park in Lot 33, west of the College of Dentistry.

- FP permit-holders are free to park in public parking areas.

- General public parking is allowed in a portion of Lot 33; all of Lot 40, located west of the College of Dentistry; the UI Hospital parking ramps; and the Kinnick Stadium parking lot. The UI will provide free Cambus shuttle service from the UI Hancher Auditorium parking lot to Carver-Hawkeye Arena beginning Nov. 30.

### Sorority is collecting cans

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority is sponsoring a can drive with three drop boxes located throughout Iowa City and Coralville.

The drop boxes are at Manchester's La'Image, 332 E. Second St., and Brenneman Seed and Pet Cen-

ter, 1500 First Ave., and Ron's Welding and Supplies, Inc., 311 E. 11th St., Coralville.

The philanthropic sorority will also pick up cans at residences and businesses if requested.

Proceeds from the drive will be going to several organizations including the Ronald McDonald House and Easter Seals.

For more information call 338-6230.

### CAC wants more space for displaced student groups

The Collegiate Associations Council passed several pieces of legislation Monday night, including one calling for more space for student groups while the Union is being renovated.

The resolution, submitted by CAC President Jeff Devitt, requests "further study of interim period relocations" and "adequate accommodations of all user groups during the interim renovation period."

Liberal Arts Student Association President Mike Reck also submitted a resolution which urges the Iowa Legislature to "allocate larger amounts" of money to offset past cuts.

Reck said the resolution was in response to Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed cut of \$20 million in state Board of Regent institutions.

## Postscripts

### Events

"Congress and the Nuclear Revolution" will be the subject of a presentation by former U.S. Sen. John Culver, at 1 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

**Earthwords**, the original undergraduate creative arts magazine, will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Currier Residence Hall Green Room.

**ADELA**, the Latin American Student Association, will have a meeting for all students interested in the arts, music and poetry of Latin America at 6 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

**Break the Fast** simple meal for participants

in the Oxfam Fast, followed by the film, "The choice is ours" about the work of Oxfam, will be held at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

**Student ISEA** will have a meeting on substitute teaching at 6 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

**AHNS** (Associated Iowa Honors Students) will have its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House.

"**The Subtle Influencers**," a lecture about manipulative techniques used by totalist groups, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

**The Russian Circle** will meet for conversation at 7:30 p.m. at Joe's.

**Growing Up Female**, a film and discussion about the socialization of the American woman, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

**Classical Indian Dance from Orissa** by Sharon Lowen with a musical ensemble led by Padmashir Kelucharan Mohapatra, at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall, Space Place.

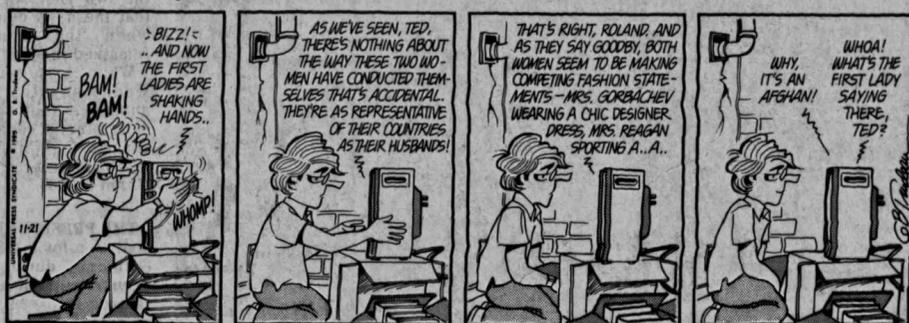
**Poetry Reading** by Celebrated Russian Poet, Andrei Voznesensky will be given at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall in the Music Building.

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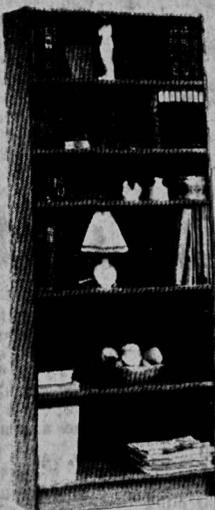
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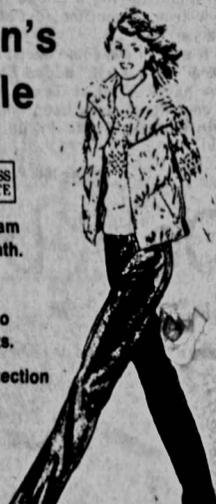
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**Metro**

# Radiology unit receives approval to relocate in Colloton Pavillion

By Ed Johnston III  
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents Wednesday approved the final phase of a proposed \$8 million radiology diagnostic center at UI Hospitals.

The proposed unit, to be built on the third and fourth floor of the Colloton Pavillion in the south side of the UI Hospitals complex, is designed to alleviate "serious spatial, mechanical, and operational deficiencies" now existing in the UI Radiology Department, according to board office documents.

"Our movement with patient care has been to the south addition," said Dean Borg, UI Hospitals director of information, adding that the Colloton Pavillion has provided additional area for patient care since its opening in 1982.

According to hospital officials, the new unit will provide the Radiology Department with about 10,000 square feet of additional space to consolidate radiology services that are now located throughout the hospital.

**BORG SAID** no plans have been made concerning the areas that the Radiology Department will vacate. But he speculated the area may be used to house the UI Radiology Technology Program, the UI Radio Engineering Program or other related programs.

Along with requesting nearly \$4.5 million for construction costs, the proposal calls for \$3.7 million for equipment replacement — a figure recently approved by the State Health Facilities Council.

Some of those items to be replaced include general radiographic units, chest radiographic units and a number of ultrasound imaging apparatuses, according to Borg.

"This is equipment that is worn or technologically outdated," Borg said, stressing \$3.7 million is not a large amount given the high cost of radiology equipment. "Electronics equipment doesn't last forever, and it requires extensive repair and maintenance."

**THE PROJECT** includes the construction of imaging rooms, inpatient and outpatient reception areas, patient dressing facilities, and staff and equipment storage areas.

In addition, the proposal calls for the unit to be built under the "fast-track" mode of construction, allowing for several stages of construction to be conducted simultaneously.

"We've used this system of construction on just about every project we've done here in the past 10 years," Borg said, adding that this system significantly cuts construction costs.

The regents also approved a request from UI Hospitals to begin a \$143,000 remodeling of the former urology inpatient area on the fourth floor of the southeast addition into a 12-bed psychiatric inpatient unit.

The remodeling will provide rooms modified to provide security for psychiatric patients, patient isolation rooms, seclusion rooms and an expanded and secured nursing station.

# Local hunger prompts center to ask for help

By Suzanne McBride  
Staff Writer

Food rations and meals four days a week offered through local support groups are not enough to satisfy the hungry, and officials at the Iowa City Crisis Center, 26 E. Market St., are turning to community members for help.

"We band-aid people to death. We can kind of patch people up and shove them back out into the world, but there is no place in the area where people can be completely helped," said Lloyd Gehring, director of the food bank and emergency housing programs at the center.

Eight people gathered at the Union Wednesday afternoon to hear Gehring and Grace Stone, director of the Iowa City Free Lunch program, speak about the problem of local hunger.

"There are a lot of people in Iowa City who need a free lunch, but they don't want to be associated with that type of person," Stone said. "It takes a lot of guts to walk into the basement of Wesley House and hold out your plate. You have to be real hungry."

**MEALS FOR** the free lunch program are served by local churches every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Although the hungry may not be visible, "there are perpetual street people in Iowa City. Some of them wear signs and some of them don't," Stone said.

"We see a lot of people who have pushed back and back and back their bills, and then finally come in," he said. "They expect things to get better."

A 49 percent increase in usage of the center's food bank this fiscal year has transformed the center from "an emergency resource (into) a safety net. We're regular suppliers of service now."

The center will be "desperate" by Jan. 1 if it continues to serve 35 to 45 households three days a week, Gehring said. "We can go through 50 pounds of powdered milk in a day and a half because people can't afford \$1.49 to buy milk at a store."

Although the community has "always been responsive to the food bank," more help is needed because of the increase in new poor, Gehring said.

**STONE SAID** Randall's Mini-Priced Foods, in both Iowa City and Coralville, have been "very generous and very helpful," but more stores need to get involved.

Charlie Merryfield, assistant manager of Eagle's Discount Supermarket, 600 N. Dodge St., said the store has a box that customers may place canned food in. When the box is full, the store notifies the center.

"Usually, we just save cans with no labels, and then wait for the center to call," Merryfield said. "But they haven't called in a while."

Mark Kline, assistant manager of Randall's, Sycamore Mall, said the center picks up food at the store once a week.

"We boxed five or six boxes of canned products last time," Kline said. "There are a lot of hungry people, and it would be thrown away. Why should food be thrown out when they could use it?"

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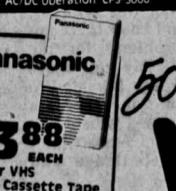


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# Investor lauds mutual funds

By Teresa Aylor  
Staff Writer

A New York investment expert and pioneer of a new concept in mutual funds advised approximately 100 local residents Tuesday how to achieve consistently high financial returns at a seminar sponsored by Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

Michael D. Hirsch, chief investment officer of Republic National Bank of New York, said mutual funds repeatedly offer individuals a safe, low-risk financial venture for modern market conditions.

Mutual fund investments allow the individual to invest in mutual shares of many different companies, which serve as a safety valve for bad investments, he said. The mutual funds are also a more liquid form of capital and

are redeemable upon the day of the request, he said. Stocks and bonds, however, are often difficult to sell.

**HIRSCH ADVISES** his clients to invest all of their assets in mutual funds because they are more reliable in a volatile market.

"Over the last decade the market has gone through such a dramatic change, that the traditional manner of investing" is no longer best, Hirsch said, whose book on the topic will be published next fall. "What worked well for a long time can no longer work today."

In August 1982, for example, the stock market changed so drastically that it went from its lowest point in the year to its highest in only seven business days, he said. Then in August

1984, the market rose 12 percent in five days, he said.

Last week, the market changed from 28 points to 35 points in one day. It was even more unusual that the market was flat the day before and after the occurrence, he added.

**AS A RESULT** of the higher degree of risk with stocks and bonds in the last two years, "more individual investors are getting out of the market than getting into it," Hirsch said. People think the solution is to invest less, while the best solution is actually to invest more through mutual funds, he said.

Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., 102 S. Clinton St., is one of only three banks in the state to offer the mutual fund services of the New York bank to its clients, Hirsch said.

The partnership with Republic will allow the Iowa City bank to offer clients access to investment analysis of more than 1,000 mutual funds, David Lundquist, vice president and trust officer of Iowa State Bank, said. Many banks have only one investment manager available for each customer.

"This is the most conservative, safe way to get into stock and bond markets," Lundquist said.

Although mutual funds were first introduced around 1924, "mutual funds were for people who weren't sophisticated" during that period of time, Hirsch said. Mutual funds are rapidly becoming popular because of changing market conditions, he said. He predicted newspapers will someday devote as much space to these reports as the stock exchange.

# Flexibility key in Peace Corps

By Gretchen Norman  
Staff Writer

A sense of adventure led UI official Rebecca Roach down a different career path than many University of Kansas graduates: two years in the Philippines teaching nutrition and health.

Roach, acting assistant director of UI International Education and Services, graduated with a degree in home economics, but was bored with the idea of teaching in the United States.

"I knew I was up for an adventure and wanted to see something different," Roach said. When she found out she was assigned to the Philippines through the Peace Corps, "I had to go find a map and see where the Philippines are."

**ALTHOUGH ROACH** did not know the language and had "barely been out of Kansas," she said she made use of her skills.

Roach joined Ed Klausner and Elizabeth Miller in discussing their work as past Peace Corps

volunteers in recognition of the organization's 25th anniversary. Coordinator Jim Spevak said he plans six to nine months of programs featuring former volunteers.

Klausner, of the UI Internal Medicine Department, graduated from the UI and arrived in the Philippines six months before Miller, a UI graduate student in preventive medicine. The two were married overseas.

**BECAUSE KLAUSNER** and Miller had teaching certificates, they taught in Philippine schools. Miller said she felt qualified to teach children but also found herself teaching instructors.

"I had a teaching certificate in the state of Iowa," Miller said, "but I wasn't well suited for training teachers."

Miller also considered part of her job "was to be an ordinary American. The Peace Corps shows what common folks are like."

"When I was a junior in high school, it sparked my imagination," said Miller. "I was the type who read National Geographic."

Miller and Klausner first lived in Zamwan City, a fishing village in the southern Philippines.

**"PEOPLE BASICALLY** live off small boats," Miller said. She also said a characteristic of the city is that everything is built on stilts because water is an important resource for the people. "The sewage facility is the ocean," she added.

Klausner said when fighting broke out in Zamwan City among two rebel groups, he and his wife were forced to leave.

"We really didn't want to leave," said Miller, "but if things go wrong, the Peace Corps pulls you out."

"You get used to hearing gunshots in the mountains at night," Roach added. "You hear about grenades in movie theaters and hope it won't happen while you're there."

Roach said she became "the center of attention for two years. Everyone knows the white people in the vicinity."

**SHE LIVED WITH** a family the first year and lived alone the next.

"They didn't understand why a Peace Corps volunteer wanted to live alone," Roach said. Klausner said he lived alone for a brief period and the native people felt sorry for him and offered to live with him.

The three volunteers also commented on the lack of politics in the Peace Corps.

"It's not a political organization," Roach said. "We're not there as a political entity. They strongly discourage us from becoming involved in political and religious activities."

"Sometimes Americans don't have good reputations abroad," Miller said. "It's possible that Americans go overseas in programs that were requested but not popular with the people."

# Salaries

this point, he cited the significant expansions the UI made in its library, theater, law, dormitory and arts facilities between 1934 and 1940.

"The people of this state responded in the middle of the Depression," Freedman said, adding that it was time for them to respond again.

**BOARD PRESIDENT** John McDonald, who opposed asking for additional salary increases last month but supported this proposal Wednesday, said the board's vote will "articulate clearly the needs of our faculty."

Freedman, who has repeatedly stressed that the UI will fall into the cellar of the Big Ten salary rankings without additional raises next year, said he was

"elated" with the board's decision.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said he was also "very, very pleased" with the regents request for additional pay raises.

"This is just so important as a symbol and as substance," Remington said.

He predicted the symbolic importance of the board's decision "can't help but help the faculty. It's good news and we're starving for good news."

**IN REQUESTING** additional pay raises for faculty and staff the regents ignored a recommendation from Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey, who

had urged them to instead compile a study for state leaders outlining the need for improved salaries.

In her speech Anderson said that while Richey's study proposal was needed, it wasn't enough.

"Just going to the legislature and talking to them isn't going to make any difference," she said, adding that if faculty and staff members "really need the salary raises, it seems to me the best way to reflect that is to have it in the budget requests."

**DESPITE HIS** earlier opposition to the proposal, Richey said after the board's meeting that he will work diligently to convince the governor and the legislature to fulfill the regents budget

requests.

But Richey also said he still doubts the proposal will result in additional pay raises, saying it would take a miracle for that to happen.

Remington acknowledged that UI officials still have their work cut out for them before the additional pay raises will become reality.

"I think our faculty are realistic enough to realize that this is just a first step of many steps," he said.

The next step will be making a strong case for the raises before the governor and the legislature by emphasizing the negative effects that will result if the salaries do not improve, Remington said.

# Suicide

accept what is happening. "We need to get past the myth that farm people are only in their difficulty because they have been irresponsible. Surely that's true for some, as it would be for any of us," Stewart said.

"My best knowledge of humanity suggests there is room for error. We don't have to be perfect to receive understanding. There have been farmers who have made mistakes, but they should not be shunned for that," he said.

**JOANN DVORAK**, director of the eastern Iowa Farmer-to-Farmer support network, said many farmers are experiencing emotional difficulties because "they have been boxed into a

situation over which they have absolutely no control."

"Some folks are being given 30 days to pay off a 30-year note, and it's not because they've done anything wrong," Dvorak said. "The bank decides all of the sudden that it has to have its money back and everything the farmer owns has to be refinanced. There's no money to buy groceries or pay gas or electric bills. It's a pretty desperate situation."

Chuck Heick said pride is what kept him from seeking counseling when finances became tight.

"It was my problem," Chuck Heick said. "It wasn't my parents' problem, or my wife's problem. They all had their own problems that they were coping. I thought I

had to handle my problems on my own, too.

"Farmers are so proud they don't want to be seen at farm rallies or crisis meetings because people might think they're having financial problems," he said. "The truth is, if all farmers would attend these meetings they could learn from those of us who have been there."

**JOANNE HEICK** said she and her husband began to feel isolated from the rest of the world. "We thought we were the only ones ever to have financial problems. Our friends stopped calling us. People we'd known all our lives ignored us when we saw them on the street."

Things haven't gotten easier for the Heicks, but they've sought counseling and they have hope for the future. Neither Joanne nor Chuck Heick has found permanent employment since they lost their two farms last year. Chuck Heick does odd jobs when he can find them and the family has cashed in their insurance policies so they have money to live on.

"Depression and grief crept into our lives like thieves, and it's taking some time to recover," Joanne Heick said. "If only someone had shown us a little love a little sooner. It sounds corny, but all we needed was love and understanding to make it through all this."

# ISU

**"ON THE OTHER** hand, I am quite impressed with the people I'll be working with at Iowa State and, of course, the board of regents," he added.

Parks, who has been the president of ISU since 1965, said the regents made an "excellent choice" in selecting Eaton.

Parks also said Eaton's academic background in geology and geophysics — a field he described as a "bridge" between the sciences and the arts — has him with "an almost ideal education for Iowa State."

While praising the work of Parks at ISU, UI President James O. Freedman said Eaton would make "a worthy replacement" for the retiring ISU president.

**PARKS AND FREEDMAN** agreed that the biggest problem facing Eaton in his new job will

be assuring adequate funding for ISU in the current atmosphere of tight state budgets.

Eaton said he is well aware of the financial difficulties facing Iowa's three state universities.

"I am entering this with my eyes wide open. I know there are some grave problems for the state," he said. "My colleagues here wondered why I wanted to get involved in this, since I'm walking away from substantial resources here in Texas, but I consider it a challenge and opportunity."

Eaton talked with Gov. Terry Branstad about the ISU post Wednesday, and the president-elect said he agrees with the governor's plans to create so-called "centers of excellence."

Although Parks has criticized this plan, Eaton said it may be

ISU's only choice. He also pledged to mount a strategic study of ISU's programs soon after taking office to find out where its strengths lie.

**"WE CAN'T BE** uniformly excellent in everything," Eaton said. "But besides agriculture and engineering, I think science is very important and the liberal arts component is a must to develop well-rounded citizens."

Texas A&M President Frank E. Vandiver said Wednesday, "I think Iowa State made a wise and fortunate choice in selecting Gordon Eaton to be their president."

"I will lament his departure both personally and officially," added Vandiver.

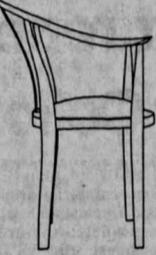
Before accepting a deanship at Texas A&M in 1981, Eaton worked for the U.S. Geological

Survey from 1967 to 1981. Among the several posts he held were project chief for the Southwestern Geophysics Project and scientist-in-charge of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

He received a bachelor's degree in geology and mathematics in 1951 from Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., a master's degree in geology in 1953 and a doctorate in geology and geophysics in 1957 from the California Institute of Technology.

As the result of his research, Eaton is the author or co-author of more than 40 publications on subjects ranging from mineral resources in numerous regions of the United States, geophysical observations of the Kilauea volcano, ground water investigations and mining geophysics in the Soviet Union.

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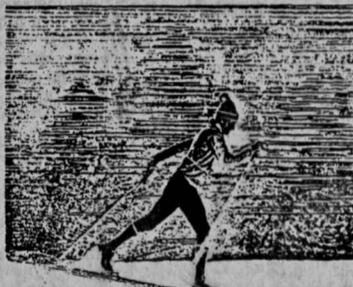
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# Small town Midwestern morals impress Eastern nanny-seekers

By Suzi McBride  
Staff Writer

Families from the East are turning to "family-oriented" Midwestern women to care for their children, with several UI students answering the demand.

"We feel the Midwestern girl represents the kind of girl the Eastern family is looking for," said Sharlene Martin, director of Helping Hands, Inc., a nanny placement service. "She is moral, fairly conservative and family-oriented."

UI student Nancy Recker, Cascade, Iowa, was hired to care for a family of five and clean house in Riverdale, New York.

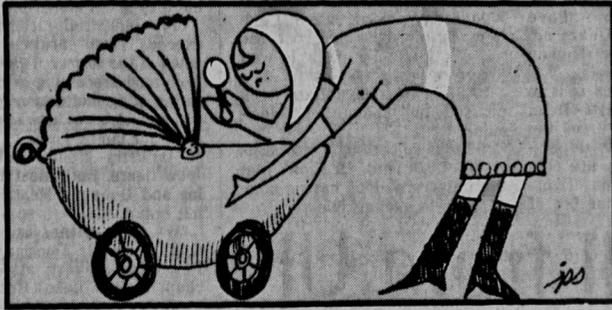
Recker is one of more than 300 Midwestern women placed in the East by Helping Hands, Inc., a mother's helper and nanny service in Wilton, Conn., that "deals exclusively with Midwestern girls," Martin said.

**THE JOB OF** nanny involves taking care of the family's children and helping out with housekeeping chores for about one year. The nannies usually have one or two days off per week and earn between \$100 to \$175 each week with free room and board.

Helping Hands selects nannies on the basis of several requirements: a high school diploma, adult status, a driver's license and a one-year commitment. Above all, she must be a Midwestern woman.

Recker agreed the Midwestern woman stereotype is "partially true (because) people meet (Midwestern) nannies who are hard-working and come from large families, so they don't want to have a girl from New York, but instead a girl from Iowa."

ANN HAMANN, a UI student from Eldridge, Iowa, who works as a nanny in Scarsdale, New York, said the Midwestern stereotype is not true, although "it is very cityish here. More girls from the Midwest would be more dedicated to the one-year commitment."



Renee Kaftor, Recker's employer, said "a lot of girls from the Midwest are interested in this kind of work (because) many are from a small town and want to see a big city. They have a different upbringing, especially if they were raised in a small town."

"Having a nanny is becoming more and more common every day," Kaftor said, who tried a nanny as an "experiment" when she had two babies close in age. "More mothers are preferring to work and to keep the kids at home," she said.

**PEOPLE ON** the East Coast may learn from Midwestern women, but the nannies also find it rewarding.

One of Recker's discoveries has been "the fact that most Easterners have no concept of the Midwest. They say 'isn't that by Ohio or somewhere by the Mississippi River?' They only know where New York, Connecticut, Florida — because their grandparents live there — and California are. Everything else is just a big bowl of oatmeal."

Recker said the diversity of the people and places has "given me the chance to think out what I want to do and to be independent. It took me four months to ride the subway, but I did it. This job has given me the opportunity to learn the things you

learn outside of class." Kelly Beardsley, a UI junior from Des Moines, said it's "a completely different way of life. Kids aren't used to cars because they take trains. The parents are gone more, and I have a lot more to do with (the child). The kids are also different in that they start school a lot earlier."

**BEARDSLEY, WHO** takes care of a three-year-old child in Larchmont, New York, said, "There is always something to do. It's faster here, always such a rush. All the people who live around here are yuppies, including my family. They're going up the ladder of success, and don't spend a lot of time with their kids."

The UI students also noticed a difference in hospitality.

"A lot of Easterners are really rude," Beardsley said. "I remember going into a grocery store when I first got here and the lady at the cash register was smoking a cigarette while she helped me."

But Recker said although "people sometimes tend to talk right over you, people in New York are equally as friendly as people anywhere else."

Although they enjoyed their stays, "I'm looking forward to being home," Recker said. "I miss my family, my friends and college students. I can't wait to go to Dooley's."

## University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1986 COURSE CHANGES



Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. Lists of new courses and lists of closed courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The closed list will be in numerical order and will indicate department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

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# ROTC to accept rights policy

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

The UI ROTC Advisory Committee is recommending the College of Liberal Arts open all military science courses to non-majors.

This recommendation, which is expected to be implemented by the college next fall, would bring the two UI ROTC departments into compliance with the UI Human Rights Policy by allowing homosexual students to enroll in these classes.

The decision to open the departments' upper level courses to non-majors was made after the UI Liberal Arts Students Associ-

ation passed a resolution last month criticizing the department for excluding homosexuals from these courses.

The LASA resolution charged that this policy was in violation of UI regulations prohibiting discrimination based on "affectional or associational preference."

IN OCTOBER, Roger Lawson, head of the Army Military Science Department, explained that upper level military science courses are reserved for students who plan careers in the U.S. Armed Forces. He said since the U.S. Armed Forces denies access

to admitted homosexuals, UI gays and lesbians could not enroll in these courses.

James Lindberg, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chairman of the ROTC Advisory Committee, states in a letter written Wednesday that committee members "have judged that they (ROTC) are not in compliance with the (Human Rights) policy."

The letter, which was sent to College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg, urges the college to revise the department's policies so they are consistent with the Human Rights Policy by the fall semester of

1986. "THE COMMITTEE has made a recommendation to me, and I intend to act on it promptly," Loewenberg said Wednesday. "I expect to be in touch with him (Lawson) within a day or two."

Lawson declined to comment Wednesday, saying, "Dean Lindberg is my boss here at the university and I'm going to wait to here what he has to say."

LASA President Mike Reck praised the committee's decision.

"This is something we think is right," Reck said. "It shows that the university does have a commitment to human rights."

# Farm loss more than just material

By Mary Boone  
Assistant News Editor

Farmers are bearing the brunt of the agriculture crisis, but they're not alone.

Iowa industrial income far exceeds farm earnings, but much of the former is derived from food processing or fabrication of agricultural machinery. Foreclosures have spelled doom for family farms as well as industry greats such as John Deere, Rath Meat Packing and Dubuque Meat Packing.

"We are witnessing the death of middle America," the Rev. Tom Stewart, associate chaplain at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, said. "The farm crisis has provoked an intensity and extensiveness of grief greater than most of us have ever seen before."

JOANNE HEICK AND her husband, Chuck, were forced to sell their two farms near Clarence, Iowa, more than a year ago. It's just now that the Heicks are able to begin to talk about their financial problems.

"We've had a lot of difficulties, but we know we're not alone," Joanne Heick said. "Both Chuck and I had serious thoughts of suicide, but we were able to pull through. We

know how serious this dilemma is, but I'm not sure others do.

"The farm crisis is like the rock you throw into a pond. It's made a splash and it's going to keep rippling throughout the land, reaching into every profession and social class, until everyone in this country has been touched by it," she said.

SUICIDE INTERVENTION Specialist Linda Laugen said suicide often seems the only way out for those who face insurmountable debts, but emphasized it never comes without warning.

Laugen, who supervises a 24-hour Cedar Rapids crisis line, listed five major "danger signals" common among most suicidal individuals. Signs of anger or depression, interpersonal relationship difficulties, loss of love, home or job, low self-esteem and feelings of inability to control one's environment may indicate a suicidal situation.

"We can't be afraid to reach out and help," Laugen said. "There is no 'us' and 'them' as far as the farm crisis is concerned. There's no 'city folk' and 'country folk.' There's only 'we.' And, we need each other."

# CIA protester gets bill from UI

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

Another CIA Off Campus coalition member has been reprimanded by UI administrators for her participation in protest activities two weeks ago.

Coalition member Ann Roan, a UI junior, said she has been fined \$87.20 by the UI for pouring "water soluble paint" on the steps of Jessup Hall.

"I've been fined, and I'm also going to receive a letter of disciplinary warning," Roan said, calling the bill that accompanied the fine notice "very suspect."

ROAN SAID UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones told her it took two hours to clean the steps. She also said she was charged for one-eighth of the cost of a water blaster that the UI had already rented for the day.

"As an administrator, he can tell me anything he wants to," she said. "But that doesn't mean I have to believe it or agree with it."

Jones said Wednesday that he couldn't comment on any disciplinary actions taken against students. "I don't have the prerogative to discuss anything which

might pertain to student records," he said.

IF FOUND GUILTY of breaking UI policy in the future, Roan said she could be suspended.

"I did it as a symbolic act of protest," she said. "Under the same circumstances I would do it again."

Roan said she believes "it is clear the university is cracking down" on protesters. "They're enforcing a lot of things which in the past they weren't concerned with."

But Roan said the UI's new

interest in stifling protests will not prevent her and others from voicing their opinions in the future.

The Liberal Arts Students Association Tuesday night passed a resolution stating its disapproval of the "bill charged to Ann Roan."

LASA PRESIDENT Mike Reck said the legislation also made a recommendation to the protesters. It stated that "in the future the CIA Off Campus should consider cleaning up their own messes."

# Smokers know the risks, but need methods to quit

Physicians can help smoking citizens comply with the Great American Smokeout today by giving them suggestions on how to kick the habit, rather than trying to scare them with facts on the health risks of smoking.

Recent developments in the science of behavior change suggest that approaches that help patients stop smoking — such as providing self-help materials or referral to smoking cessation programs — may be more effective than warnings about smoking's negative health effects, said Kristi Ferguson, an educational consultant in the UI Office of Consultation and Research in Medical Education.

Ferguson was a member of a UI research

team that surveyed 441 Iowa physicians about the methods they use in counseling their patients who smoke. Researchers discovered 95 percent advise their patients to quit.

CITING RECENT studies that measure the impact medical advice has on persuading people to stop smoking, the researchers said that "even a five-minute counseling session that offers specific suggestions" can be beneficial.

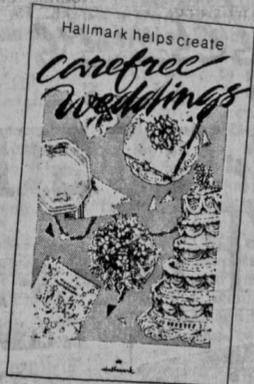
Community smoking-cessation programs, prescription nicotine gum and self-help brochures are among the resources proven effective, Ferguson said.

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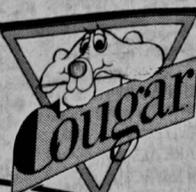
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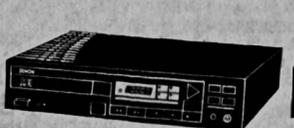
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## Sinnoke 'em out

Non-smokers everywhere carry deep in their hearts a smoldering dislike for the 54 million Americans who puff away daily, inhaling health-endangering fumes and exhaling clouds of annoying, foul-smelling smoke into the air.

The American Cancer Society has declared today the "Great American Smokeout," and asks smokers the land over to give up cigarettes for at least 24 hours. It's a nice thought, but one day does not a smokeless generation make.

The Cancer Society would do well to join the U.S. Surgeon General and the American Heart Association in their effort to make America a "smoke-free" society by the end of the century.

Officials from these two organizations have announced plans to: press for increases in cigarette taxes, restrict tobacco advertising, protect non-smokers' rights and help tobacco farmers convert to other crops. The initiative's primary aim is to make smoking an increasingly expensive habit for teens and a socially unacceptable practice for adults.

Smoking is the leading preventable risk factor for heart and blood vessel disease. It's a dirty, expensive habit that endangers the lives of those who smoke. Moreover, it endangers the lives of those who have chosen not to smoke but who have no choice but to breathe the smoke-filled air.

Non-smokers should fight for their non-smoking rights — and not just for today's smokeout. Smoking out smokers is for the good of mankind.

Mary Boone  
Assistant News Editor

## Sign off

Early registration, and all the hassles that entails, began this week. Learning to deal with and understand advisers is an integral part of this process.

The majority of UI advisers are caring, compassionate individuals willing to help students achieve their goals. Unfortunately, examples of problems with the adviser system are far too frequent.

The most onerous fault of the UI advising system is the requirement that an adviser must sign even the most routine forms. When many advisers delegate that chore to their secretaries or to a literal rubber stamp, the process is revealed for the farce it is.

The only signatures that should be required are those of affected course instructors and, in certain circumstances, a dean or department head. Advisers should advise. Period. Obtaining their signatures is a waste of time for everyone involved.

Students are adults and should be treated as such. The consequences of and the responsibility for their careers are theirs. The final decisions should be, as well.

Russ Madden  
Staff Writer

# Cigarettes mean big business

## Smoking hazardous to health, healthy for corporate profits

**I**T'S HARD TO believe that there's anyone left who still hasn't heard that cigarette smoking might be dangerous. It's possible, of course, but the American Cancer Society is reminding everyone about the hazards this week as it holds its ninth annual "Great American Smokeout." Today is the designated day for smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours "if only to prove to themselves that they can."

It's the society's goal to get at least 20 percent of the 54 million Americans who smoke to try to give it up for that day. According to the barrage of press releases heralding this day, "85 percent of smokers would like to quit — and a great many have tried to quit at least once."

So here we are, more than 20 years after the U.S. Surgeon General first reported on the health hazards associated with smoking, and the fight still goes on. Some people may have even been startled to read last month an advertisement directed to young people. It read, in part, as follows:

"DON'T SMOKE. For one thing, smoking has always been an adult custom. And even for adults, smoking has become very controversial... Now, we know that giving this kind of advice to young people can sometimes backfire. But if you take up smoking just to prove you're an adult, you're really proving just the opposite. Because deciding to smoke or not is something you should do when you don't have anything to prove. Think it over. After all, you may not be old enough to smoke. But you're old enough to think."

The remarkable aspect of this ad was that it was prepared — and placed in newspapers and magazines — by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, whose many brands (Winston, Camel, Salem and Vantage are the big ones) account for nearly a third of the U.S. cigarette market. I can't think of another industry where companies are paying for ads to tell youngsters not to use their products.



## Milton Moskowitz

But of course every cigarette company in the land is also warning smokers about the hazards on packages and in ads. Prominent panels repeat various findings of the Surgeon General. "Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health." That's mild compared to the one that reads, "Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy."

**WHY DO COMPANIES** continue to make a product that has such possible consequences? That's easy to answer. There's a demand for it, there's nothing illegal about selling it — and, make no mistake about it, cigarette-making is enormously profitable. Enormously.

You only have to check the financials of any tobacco com-

pany to see how richly rewarding it is. Just about all the tobacco companies have diversified by now but nothing that they do can touch cigarettes for bringing down the sales dollar to the bottom line.

Take American Brands (Pall Mall, Lucky Strike, Tareyton, Carlton), which has branched into Sunshine cookies and crackers, Jim Beam bourbon, Swingline staplers, Jergen's lotion and the Pinkerton detective agency. Its U.S. cigarette business operates on a glittering margin of 27 percent — that's what it makes after paying for the tobacco and the costs of manufacturing and selling. Nothing else in the corporate stable, not even whiskey-making, pays off like that. The operating margin for the company as a whole is 11 percent.

**OR TAKE THE** industry leader, Philip Morris (Marlboro, Benson & Hedges, Merit, Virginia Slims), which previously bought Miller beer and Seven-Up and is now absorbing General Foods (Jell-O,

et al.). On its \$6 billion U.S. cigarette sales, Philip Morris has an operating profit margin of 28 percent. That compares to 4 percent in the beer business and less than 1 percent in the Seven-Up company.

R.J. Reynolds has just bought Nabisco, whose operating margin last year was 11.5 percent, which is spectacular for the food business. But in its cigarette business Reynolds converts 17 percent of sales into profits.

The same is true at the other companies. Brown & Williamson (Kool, Viceroy, Barclay) generates much more profit for its British parent, B.A.T. Industries, than the other American appendages, Gimbels and Marshall Field. Lorillard (Kent, Newport) is a more potent profit producer for Loews than CNA Insurance, the Loews hotels and Bulova Watch.

So cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health but it is certainly healthy for corporate profit margins.

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## Letters

### Once in a blue moon

To the Editor:  
Only on the rarest of occasions have I found myself enthusiastically wagging my head in affirmation and approval after reading a *Daily Iowan* editorial. However, such was, in fact, the case after reading "No comprendo" (Nov. 12). The sacrifice of learning a new language is, indeed, miniscule when one considers the sacrifice made by tens of thousands of Americans while preserving the freedom and opportunity that immigrants to this country may now enjoy.

Rodman P. Hise  
816 N. Dubuque St.

### Warm it up

To the Editor:  
The DI has a problem. It seems that they can't get enough reporters to cover events on campus. Why cover meetings, lectures or other events when there's major graft, corruption and negligence to be reported? This leaves some organizations out in the cold.

The University Lecture Committee is one of these organizations. During my tenure as chairman, numerous people have asked me why this is so. I really don't know. I don't know why I have never received a request for a private interview with a guest lecturer by the DI. I have received requests by KRUI, WSUI/KSUI, the Iowa City Press-Citizen, The Cedar Rapids Gazette, the Office of Public Information and University Relations. I don't know why the DI almost always fails to mention our organization in its articles about us — unless it is to criticize. When a certain group favored by the DI announced it was trying to bring in Jesse Jackson for a \$5,000 honorarium, they received an article complete with a smiling photograph. When the Lecture Committee committed itself to bringing in Jackson for a \$10,000 honorarium (his true fee) this fall, not one word about this was printed in the DI.

We are indeed fortunate to have administrators and student leaders who are committed to helping bring quality lecturers to campus. This commitment provides that all our lectures be free and open to the public — a true bargain indeed. The UI has the best lecture series slate in Iowa, and one of the best in the Big Ten. It is indeed unfortunate that

the average student is not informed of this due to the ignorance of his or her student newspaper. These are truly cold days for the Lecture Committee. All we can do is hope for a change in the weather.

David R. Haugen  
Chairman  
University Lecture Committee

### Character analysis

To the Editor:  
In regard to Hoyt Olsen's review of Major Barbara ("Barbara" gives ample rewards," DI, Nov. 15): A proper review would not disregard such a major character as Cusins (portrayed by Frank Aducci) who is such an integral part of the play. In a review of King Lear would Edmund be ignored? If Olsen did not appreciate the actor's performance he should simply say so with supporting evidence. But to totally ignore a major character mystifies me, especially in the structure of Shaw's play. Cusins provides the middle ground or link between the "pragmatism" of Undershaft and spirituality of Barbara. Cusins is the only character who comments on Undershaft, thereby allowing the audience to gain perspective of the armaments maker.

This character should have been mentioned.

Susan Vacha  
508 N. Dodge

### Rec-less

To the Editor:  
As a regular user of the Recreation Building since its opening in 1969, I was distressed when the building was closed this summer for repairs. I was further distressed to learn two months later that structural damage to the roof beams would keep the building closed for a year and that the repairs would cost over \$700,000. Now comes the news that because of the impending collapse of the structure the football team must do a forced march in a matter of hours to

safer locker room facilities. In addition, we now learn that the initial estimate for repairs was too low.

The obvious question to be raised is: Why should a 16-year-old building be in a state of near collapse? The UI community, especially the students whose fees in large part financed the building, deserves a full explanation of what went wrong and where responsibility lies. If the UI was the victim of poor design and/or shoddy construction, we should know it. If the problem was the result of short-sighted cost-cutting at the time of construction, we should know that. If lack of proper maintenance over the years has led to the present difficulties, we should know that, too. Anyone who has set foot in the building is aware that from the beginning there have been puddles on the floor after every rain.

It is disappointing that for an entire year we must be denied the use of a facility which has done much to enhance the quality of life in Iowa City. Of far greater concern is the fact that the UI can ill afford, especially at a time of budget reversions and negligible salary raises, a seemingly avoidable million dollar expense.

Charles A. Hale  
UI Department of History

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# Bilingual ability widens horizons, understanding

By Lisa Green-Douglass

**R**USS MADDEN'S editorial "No comprendo" (DI, Tuesday, Nov. 12) demonstrates alarming ethnocentrism.

He states that "the United States is currently the seventh largest Spanish-speaking country in the world" and that "in 15 years, Spanish-speaking people will be the biggest minority in the country." He goes on to say that "some Americans are alarmed by these figures." Obviously, he is unaware that the majority of Spanish-speaking immigrants in this country are Americans and that "America" encompasses much more than just the United States.

Madden hopes that the latest U.S. arrivals "will retain their Spanish heritage." But how is it possible for them to retain their Spanish heritage if they are denied the right to use the Spanish language? Language is a vital part of one's cultural heritage.

**HE STATES THAT** "in a diverse society, free and easy communication among the various groups provides a necessary part of the glue keeping us together." How, may I ask, can a monolingual society also be a diverse society? And how can that society enjoy "free and easy communication among the various groups" if its soon-to-be largest minority is linguistically excluded from actively participating in the activities of that society because things like bilingual ballots are seen as "an unfortunate trend"?

### Guest opinion policy

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## Guest Opinion

What is truly unfortunate is that too many people in this country don't realize that a bilingual person is proficient in one or more skills of two languages. Is it possible that these people are just afraid of their own inadequacies and of their unwillingness to intercommunicate?

The suspicion, fear and hatred that Madden suggests is caused by bilingualism is more likely a result of the inability of two linguistically diverse groups to communicate. In fact, if there weren't such a fear of bilingualism, Madden and others might wake up and realize that they too have the opportunity to become bilingual. Knowing two or more languages can widen one's horizons and help to break down intolerances and prejudices.

Imagine living in a country where newly arrived immigrants are allowed to acquire English and maintain their mother tongue. Imagine the diversity of such a society. Imagine the free and easy communication that would exist if everyone in this country were to learn one, two, or even three other languages.

Lisa Green-Douglass, a graduate assistant in the UI Department of Spanish and Portuguese, is currently completing her doctoral degree in Spanish linguistics.

# Dole persuades reluctant Senate to OK patched-up farm package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators Wednesday approved a farm package patched together to push a bill through a reluctant Senate, giving GOP leader Robert Dole the victory he needed to defeat a filibuster by Democratic opponents.

The Kansas Republican secured a 56-41 win after brokering benefits in exchange for senators' votes so he could push tough decisions off to a House-Senate conference. He lost six farm state Republicans but picked up 11 Democrats, mostly by enhancing sugar, rice and conservation provisions.

Then Dole quickly won another vote (55-42), defeating an effort by Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin to require a four-year freeze of grain and cotton subsidies and kick out half of Dole's plan that contrasts a four-year freeze with a one-year freeze of subsidies.

**AT STAKE** in Dole's search for 60 votes was whether he could move farm legislation through the Senate this year against the wishes of Democrats led by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., who have vowed to block passage of anything short of a four-year freeze on grain and cotton subsidies.

Dole's strategy in seeking more than a simple majority was to pass legislation that would be a vehicle for more serious deliberations in a House-Senate conference on a bill that could win the support of President Ronald Reagan.

Dole rejected one possible strategy of passing a bill that would be certain to elicit a presidential veto. He said it is important for farmers to know this year what farm provisions to expect.

Dole said a comprehensive amend-



Robert Dole

ment he introduced Wednesday would save \$11 billion to \$12 billion from a measure passed by the Senate Agriculture Committee. But other officials were concerned it deviated too dramatically from the administration's policy goals of reforming farm programs.

**SEN. DAVID BOREN**, D-Okla., said Dole's efforts were an abdication of Senate responsibility by sending a "hot potato" to a conference.

"I've been a party to the details of these modifications, and I've had to swallow hard and hold my nose," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said.

But in Dole's defense, Helms said, "This gives us one more chance to avoid a veto, a veto that would cause distress all across the land."

Dole's most creative gambit was to include in his wide-ranging amendment a four-year freeze in grain and cotton subsidies supported by Melcher as necessary to provide stability to the weak farm economy, and a one-year freeze followed by subsequent reductions favored by the administration.

**DOLE SAID** the administration seemed willing to go along with a bill costing \$50 billion over three years, up from Congress's own earlier budget ceiling of \$34.8 billion.

Dole said his proposed cuts from a \$65 billion committee bill would yield a measure of about \$53 billion, which the administration could probably accept.

But Dole promised senators special benefits for rice, sugar, soybean, sunflower, wheat and feed grain producers.

Soybean farmers, for example, would be offered a subsidy of \$35 per acre for this year's crop. They would have lower price floors in future years.

His amendment contained a 40-million-acre conservation reserve under which farmers would be paid to take highly erodible land out of production, up from 25 million acres passed by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The larger reserve, together with measures that tie farm benefits to acreage cutbacks, would increase the total amount of idled acreage in a policy direction opposite from that favored by the administration.

# Hurricane Kate threatens coast; evacuation procedures triggered

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Kate strengthened to 115-mph Wednesday and bore down on the central Gulf coast, which suffered \$3 billion damage from three earlier hurricanes, triggering early evacuations from Florida to Louisiana.

A hurricane warning was issued from Bay St. Louis, Miss., to St. Marks, Fla., and forecasters said Florida's Panhandle from Apalachicola to Pensacola had the highest probability of getting a direct shot sometime Thursday from Kate.

A Category 3 storm on a scale of 1 to 5, Kate was expected to generate storm tides up to 12 feet and forecaster Jim Lynch warned: "This is a very serious hurricane, a very dangerous hurricane."

Kate claimed at least one life in a 16-hour assault on Cuba before moving into the Gulf of Mexico late Tuesday.

**HURRICANE FORECASTER** Mark Zimmer said although Kate was most likely to hit Florida's Panhandle, "there's a 10 percent probability all the way from New Orleans to the Tampa area."

Tommy Marullo, the mayor of Grand Isle, La., ordered the resort's 2,200 residents to evacuate Wednesday because the town's seawall was smashed by hurricane Juan last month, "and if we get another hurricane, we're at the mercy of the elements."

Civil defense officials in Florida's Escambia, Okaloosa and Bay counties went on alert as Kate barreled toward them at 15 to 20 mph.

"Here we go again," sighed Okaloosa County Civil Defense spokesman Joe Hunt.

Escambia County officials called for the voluntary evacuation of two



Hurricane Kate is located 250 miles south of Apalachicola, Fla. with winds at 115 mph and northwest movement 10-15 mph.

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barrier islands — Perdido Key and Santa Rosa Island — and in low-lying areas of Pensacola.

**KATE WOULD** become the first November hurricane to hit the U.S. mainland in 50 years and the fourth hurricane this season to crash into the Gulf Coast.

Hurricane Dan caused \$50 million damage and claimed three lives in August, Elena caused \$1.5 billion damage and killed three people in September and Juan claimed eight lives and caused \$1.5 billion in damage last month.

At 4 p.m. Iowa time, Kate was centered about 250 miles southwest of Apalachicola, Fla., near latitude 26.5 north and longitude 86.4 west.

The National Weather Service urged coastal residents to secure

boats, board up homes, stock up on hurricane supplies and fill gas tanks to be ready to evacuate.

**IN MISSISSIPPI**, which suffered a direct hit from Elena, civil defense officials topped fuel tanks, checked equipment and sharpened chainsaws, and the Red Cross checked shelter locations in case evacuations are required.

"We are preparing for the full brunt of the storm but hoping and praying it will go to the east of us. It's been a crazy year," said Wade Guice, civil defense director in Gulfport, Miss.

Guice asked boat owners to take their craft out of the Gulfport harbor, with gale force winds expected as early as Wednesday night.

"If they don't get them out now, they won't," Guice said. "That effort is critical. The boats are already bow to stern leaving the ports."

Oil companies with offshore rigs in the Gulf began evacuating workers to the mainland Tuesday evening when Kate skirted by Key West and plunged into the Gulf after pounding 250 miles of Cuba's north coast with 110-mph winds.

The hurricane took the life of a teen-age boy in Havana and left the city of 2 million people without lights through the night, the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, reported. The news agency gave no details on the boy's death.

"Oh buddy, I'm scared to death. This is getting old," said Bill Viertel, whose Gulf Side Motel in Cedar Key was bashed by Hurricane Elena and flooded by Hurricane Juan.

"I was tired of the first one, that Spanish lady, Elena. We're OK now but if that rascal moves a little to the east, we could have hell to pay again," Viertel said.

# Protestants attack British official

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestants angered by an Anglo-Irish pact on Northern Ireland attacked Britain's top official in the province Wednesday and trapped him in City Hall for two hours before he was rescued by police.

A visibly shaken Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King was punched and kicked as he was whisked to safety by police, backed by a British army patrol, with a mob of 50 Protestants chanting, "Traitor, traitor."

One witness said King, Britain's highest representative in Northern Ireland, was struck in the head by a flagpole draped with a British flag, but did not require medical attention.

Police closed off downtown streets, creating massive traffic jams, before King was rescued. One arrest was reported but no details were released.

**AN ASHEN-FACED** King called his attackers "thugs" and said "such violence and abusive reactions do not reflect the feelings of the vast majority of people."

"If they are not capable of rational argument and resort to this method, then it can only hurt their case," he said.

King's car was pelted with eggs as

he arrived at City Hall for his first speaking engagement in the province since the pact was signed last week.

Under the agreement, the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic will play an advisory role on matters dealing with the British province in a bid to help stem violence in Northern Ireland.

Protestant militants have charged the pact is a first step toward ending British control of Northern Ireland, the scene of centuries of sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

**AS HE ENTERED** the building, King was jostled by the protestors. One placed King in a headlock and tried to tackle him before the official ran inside. Witnesses said the mob then blocked all four entrances to the Victorian-era building.

After resting, King met with broadcast officials at a luncheon. Police cleared the protesters from an entrance about two hours later and rushed King to safety.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, a top Protestant politician, rushed to the scene to condemn the agreement signed last Friday by Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The Irish Parliament is expected

to approve the agreement Friday. The British Parliament is scheduled to take up the matter next week.

"The Secretary of State (King) is completely out of touch with the feelings of the Ulster people," Paisley said. "The sooner he opens his eyes and ears and realizes the anger and disgust which is inside this community, the better."

**PROTESTANT POLITICIANS** have threatened to attack the agreement by resigning their seats in the British Parliament and staging boycotts. In London, Wednesday, politicians filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the agreement on grounds Northern Ireland residents should vote on it.

Newspapers across the province, which has 1 million Protestants and 500,000 Catholics, carried advertisements from Protestant parties urging people to attend a protest rally in Belfast Saturday.

Across the border in Dublin, police seized a small arms cache aboard a cargo plane and said the weapons were destined for the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which also is against the agreement. The IRA has been waging a 16-year guerrilla war to wrest control of the province from Britain.

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## Yankees' slugger Mattingly named AL MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, a slugging first baseman who had a season reminiscent of past Yankee greats such as Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle, Wednesday was named the American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 24-year-old Mattingly, who led the American League in five offensive categories, received 23 first place votes and 367 points

from 28 members of the BBWAA — two from each American League city — to beat out third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals for baseball's most coveted individual honor. Brett got five first place votes and 274 points.

**OUTFIELDER RICKEY** Henderson of the Yankees was third with 174 points, followed, in order, by third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston, first baseman

Eddie Murray of Baltimore, relief pitcher Donnie Moore of California, outfielder Jesse Barfield of Toronto, outfielder George Bell of Toronto, outfielder Harold Baines of Chicago and pitcher Bret Saberhagen of Kansas City, the Cy Young Award winner.

Each voter was asked to list 10 players in order of preference on his ballot, and points were awarded on a 14-9-8-7, etc. basis. All ballots had to be postmarked

before the start of the postseason competition. Mattingly and Brett were the only players named on all 28 ballots.

Although the American League MVP had gone to a player from a first-place team for the past six years, Mattingly's season was too awesome to ignore and the voters broke tradition by giving the award to a player from a non-pennant winner for the first time since Jim Rice of Boston won it in 1978.

**MATTINGLY'S SELECTION** marks the 18th time a member of the Yankees has been so honored by the BBWAA since the award was first presented in 1931. His season's statistics ranked among the best ever produced by a Yankee player.

Playing in 159 games, Mattingly led the major leagues in RBI (145) and doubles (48) and topped the American League in total bases (370), game-winning RBI (21) and extra base hits (86). He

also was second in the American League in hits (211), slugging percentage (.567) and multiple hit games (66).

In addition, he batted .324 — third highest average in the league — and belted 35 home runs and scored 107 runs. He also led American League first basemen in fielding percentage with a .995 mark.

Next to Mattingly, Henderson was the Yankees' top player this year.

## Kennedy, Hawks to challenge Michigan

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

When Iowa and Michigan meet in a swimming dual Friday in Ann Arbor, each coach will have mixed feelings about the contest.

Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy and Michigan Coach Jim Richardson have a little history between them. Richardson was Kennedy's

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assistant coach at Iowa for three years before accepting the top position at Michigan last summer.

"He certainly taught me a lot about collegiate swimming," Richardson said. "I'm looking forward to this meet for many reasons. You don't spend three years somewhere without getting close to people."

Richardson definitely respects Kennedy's ability as a coach. "I think Pete's the best dual meet coach in the country," he said. "He knows his own team and the opponents so well."

**"IT IS A TREMENDOUS** challenge for us to go up against Iowa this year. I think they are deserving of a higher national ranking (Iowa is ranked 18th). From a talent standpoint, Iowa has more than we do this year."

Kennedy said it will feel strange competing against a man he considers his best friend. "Jim knows me thoroughly, how I think and my approach to a meet. He knows me like a book," he said. "He is definitely my best friend. There is no question about it. It will feel strange going against him."

Richardson, who is fielding a small and youthful team this season, said his team may not be up to the caliber of Iowa, but the competition the Hawkeyes provide will help his team.

**"WE ARE NOT IN** a position to swim with Iowa's best swimmers," he said, "but I want Iowa to come in here and swim fast. That will help our athletes."

Kennedy said, however, that Michigan may provide Iowa with a stern test.

Michigan has traditionally been a difficult place for opposing divers to score many team points, and Kennedy said it is possible the Wolverines could gain a big advantage in the diving portion of the competition.

"But I feel our divers can, and will, take away their advantage," Kennedy said. "We have good, experienced divers."

**THE WOLVERINES'** top swimmer is All-American Christie Vedeza. She won the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes at last year's Big Ten meet.

Becky Sensen, a sprint freestyler, should also help Michigan. "Jim does have some experienced swimmers," Kennedy said.

On Saturday, Iowa will meet Michigan State in East Lansing for a meet Kennedy said "should be a cliffhanger."

"They will be a tougher team than Michigan, no question," Kennedy said. "They've got some people that can motor. If we lose to Michigan we could be in trouble."

Michigan State boasts some top swimmers in Wendy Ingraham, Mary Rossman and Kelly Smiles.

The Spartans, however, may be weak in diving and that should help Iowa, Kennedy said.



Cheryl Zemaitis spikes the ball as part of a hitting drill during Iowa volleyball practice Wednesday.

Zemaitis is optimistic about the team's future and believes she can grow into a leadership position.

## Zemaitis could 'pave the way' for an impressive Iowa future

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

It has been a long year for Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart and her Hawkeyes, but one thing they will have to look forward to in the future will be the return of several key freshmen that should pave the way to success in the future.

One such freshman, Cheryl Zemaitis, has typified Iowa's performance all season. Like Iowa, she has had her good and bad moments throughout the season, but also like Iowa, she will get nothing but better in the upcoming years.

"For a freshman, she's been one of the most solid all-around players I've seen," Stewart said. "When she's on, she's very hard to stop. She's just going to have to decide how good she wants to be in the future."

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**ZEMAITIS, LIKE STAR** setter Kathy Greishiem, is a graduate of Downer's Grove High School in Illinois, where she was an all-State and all-Conference selection her senior year. She was also an all-American on the junior national team for the 19 years old and under group, being voted Most Valuable Player on her Junior Olympic team.

"She can really take a lot mentally," Stewart said. "She doesn't show a lot of emotion, and sometimes that can hurt us, but she's the kind of person we will look to in the future for leadership."

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## Wolverines start season at No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan, with center Roy Tarpley the deluxe model on its basketball assembly line, Wednesday was named the preseason No. 1 college team by the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Wolverines went 26-4 last season and return all five starters plus a recruiting class deemed one of the best anywhere. Tarpley, a 6-foot-11 senior, has recovered from knee surgery and may be the best center in the country.

The 42 coaches on the UPI Board awarded Michigan 19 first-place votes for 586 points in a close decision over Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets were No. 2 with 12 first-place votes and 556 points.

The merits of the teams will be tested early when the two meet Nov. 30 in the Hall of Fame game at Springfield, Mass.

**NO. 3 WENT** to North Carolina with 9 first-place votes and 529 points. No. 4 was Kansas with 368 points while No. 5 fell to Duke with 1 first-place vote with 365 points.

Thus, the Atlantic Coast Conference set the early tone as the nation's premier league, placing three teams among the first five schools.

Completing the Top 10 were No. 6 Syracuse, No. 7 Illinois, No. 8 Georgetown, No. 9 Louisiana State and No. 10 Louisville.

Voting was based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.

Michigan, under Coach Bill Frieder, has not only Tarpley but rugged forwards in 6-8 Butch Wade and 6-6 Rich Rellford and a superb backcourt of Gary Grant and Antoine Joubert. There is also 6-7 Glen Rice, one of the top freshmen this season.

"The ratings to me are meaningless — at least at the present time," Frieder said. "The nice

## UPI Preseason Top Twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 preseason college basketball ratings. First-place votes and last year's records in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. Michigan (19) (26-4)	586
2. Georgia Tech (12) (27-8)	556
3. North Carolina (9) (27-9)	529
4. Kansas (26-8)	368
5. Duke (1) (23-8)	365
6. Syracuse (22-9)	358
7. Illinois (26-9)	330
8. Georgetown (35-3)	294
9. Louisiana State (19-10)	247
10. Louisville (19-16)	228
11. Auburn (22-12)	206
12. Kentucky (1) (18-13)	159
13. Notre Dame (21-9)	103
14. (tie) Iowa (21-11)	85
14. (tie) N.C. State (23-10)	85
16. Alabama-Birmingham (25-9)	59
17. Washington (22-10)	51
18. Nevada-Las Vegas (28-4)	50
19. DePaul (19-10)	48
20. UCLA (21-12)	47

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such team this season is Idaho State.

thing about basketball is that it's all decided in March."

**GEORGIA TECH** features playmaker Mark Price and 7-0 John Salley. North Carolina has center Brad Daugherty and is exceptionally deep. Kansas is powered by Danny Manning on a bruising frontline. Duke boasts an outstanding backcourt with All-America Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker.

Syracuse is highlighted by Dwayne "Pearl" Washington and Rafael Addison. Illinois goes inside-outside with Efreim Winters and Bruce Douglas. Georgetown now leans on Reggie Williams and Michael Jackson. LSU returns John Williams and Nikita Wilson.

Completing the Top 20, it's No. 11 Auburn with Chuck Person; No. 12 Kentucky (1 first-place vote) entering the Eddie Sutton era; No. 13 Notre Dame and

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## Hawkeyes host SIU in top twenty battle

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's swimming team heads into one of its busiest weekends of the season as they host Southern Illinois, Bradley and Northwestern Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Field House pool.

Even though there are three meets, all of Iowa's attention will be focused on the Southern Illinois meet, featuring a battle between two top 20 teams.

The last time the Hawkeyes beat the Salukis was February of 1980 when Iowa, the host team, won by three points, 58-55. No one is more aware of that than Iowa Coach Glenn Patton.

To get the team ready for the meet, Patton decided to have the team shave and taper, and they will also be painting numbers on their backs in an added effort to get the crowd into the match.

**"THIS IS THE MOST** excited I've seen our team since we beat Indiana in 1979 for the first time ever," Patton said. "We cancelled morning practices for the week in order to rest our squad, and we are really hoping for a big turnout by the Iowa fans. We feel like this is our most important

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dual meet of the season, and we're doing everything we can to get ready for it."

"I think anyone coming to see this meet will be in for one whale of a show," Southern Illinois Coach Doug Ingram said. "They're so balanced, that it will be hard to beat them in just about any event."

The Salukis have proven themselves early in the year with wins over Kansas and Missouri. They also came up the winner against Big Ten favorite Indiana, 60-48, in their first match of the year.

**"I THINK IOWA** is definitely better than Indiana," Ingram said. "After seeing their performance against Wisconsin, I know that we're going to have to score heavily in the distance events in order to keep up with them."

Earlier in the year, Erwin Kratz and Gary Brinkman of South Africa and Anders Grillhammar of Sweden combined to set the world record for the 3 x 1 hour relay for Southern Illinois, beating the old mark set by the

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## Sportsbriefs

### Hawks intense in Wednesday workout

Football Coach Hayden Fry had his players practicing a little longer than usual Tuesday night in preparation to meet Minnesota Saturday.

"This was one of the more intense practices we've had all year. I think players are getting the message that it's a big ballgame," Fry said.

Fry said that one of the reasons practices have been going better this week is because heat is finally being pumped into the indoor practice facility.

"The heat helps. You've got to have a little in there, it's so cotton-picking cold outside. We turned up the Rose Bowl heat a few days ago," the Iowa coach said.

Fry said the injury situation "gets better every day" but three or four players will be out until pre-game time.

### Developers submit proposals for 'dome'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six groups of developers have submitted proposals to the city for construction of a domed sports stadium, and now the Chicago White Sox apparently are considering building a stadium in Addison.

The White Sox organization is seeking \$100 million in state industrial revenue bonds to build a retractable-dome stadium in the Du Page County village. But a White Sox official said Addison is only one option and that the team is still negotiating with the city of Chicago for an urban location.

## On The Line

Here in the sports department, we are so happy that this is the last week of the On the Line contest.

Sure, we appreciate your interest but really, most of us, except Staff Writer Steve Sands have better things to do than sit around and count ballots all day long Thursday.

Yes, we are sorry to say, Sands looks forward to the moment he can count his first ballot of the week and is sad indeed when the final ballot is counted.

After he shakes the final ballot out of our little shoe box that we use to hold the entries, Sands usually shoves his head into the box to see if he can find any stragglers.

Our man Sands also likes to keep each and every invalid that we come across. He won't tell us what he is up to, but we have it on good information that he plans to put them all in his bathtub and do strange and wonderful things with them.

It is sad that after today Sands will no longer have any ballots to count. We simply must come up with another contest for Steve. Any ideas?

Well, basketball season is approaching and right now as we are freezing in good ol' Iowa City, the basketball players are enjoying the sun and surf of Hawaii. Life just isn't fair, is it?

Well, I guess we'll just have

to settle for Pasadena, won't we? Or will we? Can the Hawkeys pull off one more victory? Tune in Saturday to find out.

In case you're new at this On the Line business, or just forgot how it works, read on.

Circle your picks and DON'T forget to circle the tie breaker. Then, neatly print your name and phone number on the ballots and remember, only five ballots per person.

The deadline is noon today at the Business Office of the Communications Center. You will greatly please us if you turn in your picks long before the deadline so we aren't swamped with ballots when the clock strikes midnight.

That swinging new bar, Friday's, has graciously donated a keg of beer for the lucky winner.

### This week's winners

Ohio State at Michigan  
Minnesota at Iowa  
Illinois at Northwestern  
Purdue at Indiana  
Michigan State at Wisconsin  
Penn State at Pittsburgh  
Louisiana State at Notre Dame  
Southern Methodist at Arkansas  
Baylor at Texas  
Nebraska at Oklahoma

### Tiebreaker:

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Southern California \_\_\_\_\_

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## Sports

# Chiefs' Bell indicted on Narcotics charge

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Defense end Mike Bell of the Kansas City Chiefs and 30 others were indicted Wednesday on narcotics charges, and the Chiefs immediately placed Bell on a paid leave of absence.

Also indicted was Bell's twin brother, Mark, a former professional football player.

The indictments were handed up by a federal grand jury after meeting for two days in Wichita.

U.S. Attorney for Kansas Benjamin Burgess discussed the indictments at an afternoon news conference. He said they stemmed from a major drug probe conducted by local, state and federal authorities.

Mike Bell, 28, of Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 11:20 a.m. Iowa time at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., by agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the FBI.

HE WAS CHARGED with use of a communications facility involving cocaine distribution and attempted possession of cocaine. The first charge carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison and a \$30,000 fine. The second charge could result in up to one year imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

Mark Bell was charged with the same offenses.

The Chiefs gave Bell, a Pro Bowl alternate in 1984, a leave of absence with pay Wednesday following the indictment.

"We have been informed that an indictment has been issued by a grand jury in Wichita, Kan., against Mike Bell," Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt said in a prepared statement. "We have no further information at this time. We have granted Mike a paid leave of

absence from the team in order to handle this personal matter and are requesting the league office to issue a roster exemption for Mike.

"MIKE IS A valued member of our Chiefs family and we all have a personal regard for him. At this time, we are unable to comment any further on the matter until more information is available to us."

"I talked with our team this morning regarding Mike Bell's situation," Chiefs Coach John Mackovic said. "Our whole team has a very deep concern for Mike and we hope that things will work out the very best for him."

Bell, a Wichita native, was the most prominent individual named in the 48-count indictment. He was scheduled to make an initial court appearance Wednesday afternoon in Kansas City, Kan., before federal Magistrate Gerald Rushfelt.

Bell is credited with 33 tackles and 16 assists this season and leads the Chiefs in sacks.

The Chiefs acquired Bell as their No. 1 draft choice in 1979. He attended Colorado State, where he was an all-Western Athletic Conference choice in his final two seasons. He attended Bishop Carroll High School in Wichita, where he began playing football his junior year.

The Kansas Narcotics Task Force investigation was conducted by the Wichita Police Department and Sedgewick County Sheriff's Department, in conjunction with the FBI, DEA, Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Internal Revenue Service, and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

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### American League MVP Winners

1985—Don Mattingly, New York  
1984—Willie Hernandez, Detroit  
1983—Cal Ripken, Baltimore  
1982—Robin Yount, Milwaukee  
1981—Rolfie Fingers, Milwaukee  
1980—George Brett, Kansas City  
1979—Don Baylor, California  
1978—Jim Rice, Boston  
1977—Rod Carew, Minnesota  
1976—Thurman Munson, New York  
1975—Fred Lynn, Boston  
1974—Jeff Burroughs, Texas  
1973—Reggie Jackson, Oakland  
1972—Dick Allen, Chicago  
1971—Vida Blue, Oakland  
1970—John Powell, Baltimore  
1969—Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota  
1968—Dennis McLain, Detroit  
1967—Carl Yastrzemski, Boston  
1966—Frank Robinson, Baltimore  
1965—Zolo Versalles, Minnesota  
1964—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore  
1963—Elaston Howard, New York  
1962—Mickey Mantle, New York  
1961—Roger Maris, New York  
1960—Roger Maris, New York  
1959—Nelson Fox, Chicago  
1958—Jackie Jensen, Boston  
1957—Mickey Mantle, New York  
1956—Mickey Mantle, New York  
1955—Yogi Berra, New York  
1954—Yogi Berra, New York  
1953—Al Rosen, Cleveland  
1952—Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia  
1951—Yogi Berra, New York  
1950—Phil Rizzuto, New York  
1949—Ted Williams, Boston  
1948—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland  
1947—Joe DiMaggio, New York  
1946—Ted Williams, Boston  
1945—Hal Newhouser, Detroit  
1944—Hal Newhouser, Detroit  
1943—Spud Chandler, New York  
1942—Joe Gordon, New York  
1941—Joe DiMaggio, New York  
1940—Hank Greenberg, Detroit  
1939—Joe DiMaggio, New York  
1938—Jimmy Foxx, Boston  
1937—Charlie Gehringer, Detroit  
1936—Lou Gehrig, New York  
1935—Hank Greenberg, Detroit  
1934—Mickey Cochrane, Detroit  
1933—Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia  
1932—Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia  
1931—Lefty Grove, Philadelphia

### American League MVP Voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Voting for the American League MVP Award as conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America. (First place votes in parentheses):

Don Mattingly, New York (23), 367 points.  
George Brett, Kansas City (5), 274.  
Rickey Henderson, New York, 174.  
Wade Boggs, Boston, 159.  
Eddie Murray, Baltimore, 130.  
Donnie Moore, California, 96.  
Jesse Barfield, Toronto, 88.  
George Bell, Toronto, 84.  
Harold Baines, Chicago, 49.  
Bret Saberhagen, Kansas City, 45.  
Dave Winfield, New York, 35.  
Carlton Fisk, Chicago, 23.  
Dwight Evans, Boston, 17.  
Ron Guidry, New York, 15.  
Phil Bradley, Seattle, 12.  
Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, 9.  
Kirk Gibson, Detroit, 7.  
Steve Balboni, Kansas City, 6.  
Dennis Lamp, Toronto, 3.  
Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, 3.  
Doyle Alexander, Toronto, 3.  
Damaso Garcia, Toronto, 2.  
Rich Gedman, Boston, 1.

### Yankees MVP Winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Members of the New York Yankees who were selected as the American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers' Association of America:

1936 — Lou Gehrig  
1939 — Joe DiMaggio  
1941 — Joe DiMaggio  
1942 — Joe Gordon  
1943 — Spud Chandler  
1947 — Joe DiMaggio  
1950 — Phil Rizzuto  
1951 — Yogi Berra  
1954 — Yogi Berra  
1955 — Yogi Berra  
1956 — Mickey Mantle  
1957 — Mickey Mantle  
1960 — Roger Maris  
1961 — Roger Maris  
1962 — Mickey Mantle  
1963 — Elston Howard  
1976 — Thurman Munson  
1985 — Don Mattingly

### NBA Standings

Night games not included				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	2	.800	—
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	3
New Jersey	7	7	.500	3
Washington	3	8	.273	5 1/2
New York	3	8	.273	5 1/2
Central Division				
Milwaukee	10	4	.714	—
Detroit	7	5	.583	2
Atlanta	6	6	.500	3
Cleveland	5	7	.417	4
Chicago	5	8	.385	4 1/2
Indiana	3	7	.300	6
Western Conference				
Midwest Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Denver	9	3	.750	—
Houston	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Utah	6	6	.500	3 1/2
San Antonio	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Dallas	5	7	.416	4 1/2
Pacific Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	10	1	.909	—
Portland	8	6	.571	3 1/2
Golden State	7	6	.538	4
L.A. Clippers	5	6	.455	6
Seattle	4	8	.333	6 1/2
Phoenix	1	11	.083	9 1/2
Wednesday's Results				
Utah at Boston, night				
Golden State at Philadelphia, night				
Cleveland at Washington, night				
Chicago at Atlanta, night				
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Sports

# Wildcats stop Iowa's dreams

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team had the ingredients this season to go all the way to the NCAA Championship game. One team, however, stood in the Hawkeyes' way — Northwestern.

In the regional finals, the Wildcats defeated Iowa, 3-2, in a game that lasted three hours, including three overtime periods and two stroke offs.

No two teams could have been more evenly matched than Iowa and Northwestern. Both teams blasted the ball 11 times at their opponent's goalie, while the two goalies stopped six balls from scoring.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson called the game the real national championship for this season. "I think Iowa and Northwestern are the two best teams in the country," she said.

But in the end luck was on Northwestern's side as it won the game and advanced to the Final



Judith Davidson

Four. The Hawkeyes ended their season with a 19-4-1 record.

"It came down to breaks," back Deb Robertson said. "I think last weekend we didn't have the killer instinct."

## Field Hockey

Co-captain Kim Herrmann added that luck also played a part in the game because the teams were so even. "We didn't have that little extra piece of luck to win."

Despite narrowly missing a return trip to the Final Four, the Hawkeyes regained a piece of the Big Ten title. Iowa clinched a tie with Northwestern for the crown by beating the Wildcats, 2-1, in Iowa City, Oct. 26. Freshman Michelle Murgatroyd scored both goals for the Hawkeyes.

Five seniors, four of them all-Americans, dominated the Iowa team this season, which had finished second in the nation the year before. Nine of the 11 starters had at least a year's experience under their belt. Iowa also had two goalies, each could have

started on any other top team in the country.

"We had the ideal team," Herrmann said. "We had the experience from being in the national championship last year."

But the 1985 ideal team turns into a 1986 rebuilding team. The loss of five seniors will be deeply felt on the front line. Marcia Pankratz, Mary Koboldt and Deb Brickey were forwards for the Hawkeyes. Herrmann at the sweeper position will also have to be replaced, along with goalie Joan Behrends.

"It'll take a while to rebuild," Herrmann said. "Iowa doesn't have the numbers and it doesn't have the numbers with experience (to fill the five holes)."

A lot will depend on recruiting, Herrmann said. "Iowa is going to have to get good recruits," she said. "The team is going to have to work together, work real hard and really want to win next season."

# Leyland named Pirates skipper

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday named Jim Leyland, the former third base coach of the Chicago White Sox, as manager.

Leyland, 40, becomes the 33rd man to manage the Pirates since the team joined the National League in 1887. He succeeds Chuck Tanner, who was fired in

early October, and since has been named to manage the Atlanta Braves.

"I have no special secrets," Leyland said at a news conference at Three Rivers Stadium. "I can give you this tip: those of you who like the game and who like to second guess will have a lot of fun. I don't always go by the

book. My Pittsburgh Pirate teams will be very aggressive.

"I'm no miracle worker. I'm a hard worker. My main concern is that at the end of the year that I can sit back and ask myself, 'Did we Pittsburgh Pirates win as many games as we had the talent to win?' If we did, I will be

satisfied. Management may not be satisfied, the fans may not be satisfied, but I would be satisfied."

Leyland, who managed for 11 seasons in the Detroit Tigers' minor league system, has been the White Sox third base coach for four seasons.

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Sports

# Gable expects intrasquad to be learning experience

By Dan Millett  
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Dan Gable hopes to learn some things about his top-ranked wrestlers, which he can't determine in day-to-day practices, when the Hawkeyes hold an intrasquad meet in Council Bluffs Friday night.

Although Gable has been working closely with his athletes and "sees their physical development every day," the Iowa coach said he can't be sure how well they'll perform until he sees them in dual meet action.

"Hopefully I'll learn a little bit about the competitors on my own wrestling team," Gable said. "We don't have a lot of tryouts, but when we do have them it tells me something about their mental progress. What I'd like to see is how they can react under meet conditions."

**THE MEET IS** scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at Lewis Central High School in Council Bluffs, with a reception to follow. Prior to the meet, at 6:30, Gable said the team will be holding a clinic.

There will probably be action at only seven of the 10 weights, Gable said, unless he decides to give freshman heavyweight Andy Haman a test against freshman Brooks Simpson. Haman has already won the starting spot, at least until football center Mark Sindlinger joins the team.

Senior Duane Goldman, Iowa's

## Wrestling

190-pounder, has won that spot and will not be wrestling. That weight will be passed over in Friday's meet, as will 134 pounds.

Junior Greg Randall and senior Kevin Dresser will be competing at 142 pounds and one of those men will eventually drop down to 134.

**AT 118 POUNDS**, junior Steve Knight will take on redshirt freshman John Regan in a battle of men trying to replace the 1985 NCAA champion at that weight, Matt Egeland.

Egeland, a senior, has moved up in weight to 126 and will wrestle senior Paul Glynn at that weight Friday.

In the 150-pound match juniors Jim Heffernan and Steve Randall will face off, and the 158-pound match will feature freshman John Heffernan and sophomore Royce Alger.

Senior Marty Kistler, NCAA Champion at 158 pounds a year ago, will be Gable's 167-pounder this season, but will be tested Friday by junior Mitch Kelly in what Gable called an "exhibition". Kelly regularly works out at lighter weights, Gable said.

At 177 pounds junior Rico Chiapparelli will wrestle either junior Dave Martin or freshman Eric Duus.

# Elliott overcomes shyness, wins Eljer Driver of the Year

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Bill Elliott, who overcame his natural shyness to dominate NASCAR racing with a record 11 victories this season, Wednesday was unanimously named Eljer Driver of the Year for 1985.

Elliott, selected for the award by a panel of 10 auto racing writers, is only the second driver to gain unanimous acclaim in 19 years of balloting for the award. Mario Andretti, the 1984 CART champion, was similarly honored last year.

Elliott raised the standard of his sport with the collection of checkered flags and an unprecedented \$2 million in earnings. His Ford Thunderbird carried the Dawsonville, Ga., driver to victory in three of four designated races that brought him a million dollar bonus.

**BUT FOR ALL** the headlines and Wells Fargo-type bank deposits, Elliott failed to win the coveted NASCAR championship. The breakdown of an \$8 part early in the Nov. 17 race at Riverside, Calif., — the last race of the season — cost him a chance to overtake Darrell Waltrip for the title.

"It would have meant a lot to win the Winston Cup Championship," said Elliott, whose family was treated to a Colorado vacation after the final race by his delighted Coors-Melling sponsor. "But we feel we've accomplished more in one season than any other team in racing, and we did it on our

own. "I think a lot of people don't understand that we started this team from scratch and raced our first full NASCAR schedule in 1983, we didn't team up with an established name in the business like Junior Johnson. We did it on our own.

**"IT SENDS CHILLS** down my spine to think about being in the same category as Mario Andretti and other drivers who have won this award. It's hard for me to imagine being in the same league as those great drivers."

His "Is it really me winning?" modesty attracted fans and reporters to the red-haired driver who skyrocketed to prominence in three years. He won his first NASCAR race at Riverside in November 1983 and followed with three victories in 1984, when his rivals voted him most popular driver of the year.

The 30-year-old driver, who credits his brother Ernie with building the engines that produced 12 pole positions in 1985, simply overwhelmed the NASCAR scene from his opening victory of the year in the Dayton 500 to his final win at Atlanta. He set many track speed records on super speedway tracks. His downfall, however, was the short tracks where Waltrip managed to erase Elliott's 200-point lead after the Georgian's Sept. 1 win at Darlington.

# Theismann set for surgery

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Washington Redskins star quarterback Joe Theismann, inundated with flowers and get well messages, is slated for a second round of surgery Thursday to repair a grisly leg injury.

Dr. Charles Jackson, the team's orthopedic surgeon who operated on Theismann into the early hours Tuesday at Arlington Hospital in the Virginia suburbs, also will do the second operation.

The surgeon will remove the original cast on the leg, take out the gauze in which the wound was packed and clean the wound of any infection. In some cases, pus from the wound can back up into the broken bone if an infection is present.

"Barring any complications, his wound will be closed and his leg casted allowing him to be up and walking with the aid of crutches," Jackson said in a medical bulletin.

**THEISMANN**, at 36 the oldest starting quarterback in the NFL, suffered the

career-threatening open fracture of his lower right leg when he was sacked Monday night by linebackers Lawrence Taylor and Gary Reasons of the New York Giants.

His tibia and fibula, the two major bones of the lower leg, were snapped, the bone ends were crushed and the jagged edges of the bones tore through the skin.

Lisa Flynn, a spokeswoman for the hospital, said more than 500 telephone calls from well-wishers have flooded the facility's switchboards in two days, while more than 100 flower arrangements have been shipped to Theismann.

"We're just flooded," Flynn said. "It's uplifting and wonderful." Theismann's fiance, television actress Cathy Lee Crosby, said of the outpouring of affection for the Redskins veteran. "You feel like people are out there caring."

**CROSBY SAID** she has no doubt Theismann will be able to return to football despite the injury.

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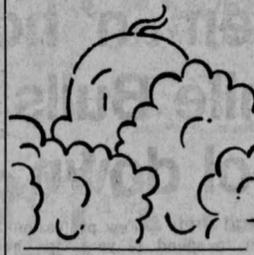
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# World Cup ski season promises high drama during winter months

LONDON (UPI) — Although there are no Olympic or world championship medals to be won this winter, the four-month World Cup ski season promises exciting battles in the mountains of Europe, Japan and North America.

A new rule in this year's World Cup is that only the top 30 finishers in slalom and giant slalom go through to the second run. This experiment will run only in December for the men, but for the whole season for the women.

An assessment of the hopes and prospects of the leading Alpine ski teams for the coming season:

**United States**

U.S. Alpine director Harald Schoenhaar and his coaches have overcome problems with their top stars, 1984 Olympic downhill champion Bill Johnson and Tamara McKinney, the 1983 women's World Cup winner.

Johnson, 25, threatened to quit the U.S. team last spring and boycotted a training camp. The emergence of Doug Lewis, bronze medalist at the 1985 world championships, and the withdrawal of financial support apparently lured Johnson back.

"There's still some roughness between Bill and the team but we've solved our problems pretty good," said Schoenhaar.

**Austria**

Austria approaches the new season without its most famous racer Franz Klammer, 1976 Olympic downhill champion, world champion and winner of more than 30 World Cup races, and its longtime men's coach Karl "Charlie" Kahr.

Kahr is replaced by Dieter Bartsch, who built up the Swiss women's team of Figini, Hess, Waliser and others in recent years.

"We will have to start from scratch," said Bartsch. "I don't think that an Austrian has a chance this coming season to aim at the overall World Cup. However, we will certainly win a few races and I hope we can improve the overall standard of our team."

**France**

The French men's team has lost three racers to retirement: Michel Vion, Patrick Lamotte and Michel Canac, and is pinning its hopes on Didier Bouvet, the 1984 Olympic slalom bronze medalist who hopes to break into the top 15 after ending last season in 18th place.

**Italy**

A coaching change after the Argentina races may have breathed some new life into the Italian men's downhill squad, Michele Stefani being replaced by Antonio Sperotti.

"We've rediscovered our tranquil-

ity, that's what we missed last season," Italy's top downhiller Michael Mair said. "Before, nothing seemed to work for us. I'm convinced that we'll return to top form and win some races."

**Sweden**

Ingemar Stenmark, with a record 79 World Cup victories, failed to win a race last year but is back with renewed strength.

Stenmark, who last season had two second places in slalom and one second in giant slalom as his best results, hinted he may concentrate only on slalom this season.

This year, only three Swedes are ranked among the top 20 slalomists, against six last year. New hopes are instead Jonas Nilsson, the 1985 world slalom champion and up-and-coming Johan Wallner, who improved his ranking from 150 to No. 17 in slalom last season.

**Switzerland**

The team with the most depth is undoubtedly Switzerland, which packs the top starting seeds everywhere but in the men's slalom.

The men's team is led by the world's best all-round skier, double world champion Pirmin Zurbriggen. His preparations for the season were delayed by his 17-week basic military training ending in early November.

# 'Iceman' hot while Bulls cool down

CHICAGO (UPI) — Few professional athletes get to spend 12 years in one city. George Gervin was one of those.

But this fall, Gervin was traded from San Antonio, where he played for the Spurs since leaving Eastern Michigan University in 1974, to Chicago and the transition was not an easy one.

Gervin, with a lifetime 27.3 points per game average, was scoring just 12.8 points per game in 12 games before coming up with a 34-point performance Tuesday night against Indiana.

"I was in the same situation for 12 long years and it takes time to adjust," said Gervin, 33. "I never said I couldn't score anymore. It was so many others who were doubting me."

THE 10,000 FANS in attendance Tuesday night seemed as excited as Gervin was to see the slim guard break out. Gervin made 15-of-18 field goal tries, including 14 of his first 15, and the crowd buzzed in the fourth quarter every time he handled the ball.

"I appreciate the way the fans here treated me from the beginning," Gervin said. "They gave me a good feeling then and tonight. It's a pleasure to give something back."

Gervin's debut in Chicago was as a substitute guard. He moved into the starting lineup when Michael Jordan broke his foot but was shooting less than 40 percent from the field before the Pacer game.

"I've been working hard," Gervin said. "To do what I did all those years and still think I can no longer do it, I must be crazy. Tonight I really felt it."

# L.A. Clippers match offer to hold Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Clippers Wednesday matched an offer sheet Seattle gave to free-agent guard Norm Nixon, a deal reportedly worth close to \$2.7 million over five years.

A day earlier, the SuperSonics reworked the offer sheet that the 30-year-old guard signed last Thursday.

Nixon, who in past weeks grew angry with Clippers' management, was to sign the Los Angeles contract Wednesday or Thursday, a club spokesman said. The 6-foot-2 playmaker averaged 17.2 points per game a year ago, his highest total since 1981-82 when he played for the Lakers.

The Clippers needed a guard to replace high-scoring Derek Smith, who suffered a knee injury last week and will miss 4-to-6 weeks.

SEATTLE GENERAL manager Lenny Wilkens said the Sonics seriously wanted Nixon, who played on the Los Angeles Lakers' 1980 and 1982 NBA championship teams.

"I think you have to be aggressive if you want to compete in this league," Wilkens said. "You have to be willing to make the effort and our goal is to get the players who will make us a contender again."

The Clippers, with whom the two-time All-Star played the last two seasons, had objected to three portions of the original offer sheet tendered by Seattle.

Parts of the offer sheet in question were: an incentive clause based on the team's performance, a \$500,000 unsecured loan at 10 percent interest over the first year and a \$200,000 buyout guarantee in the fifth year of the pact.

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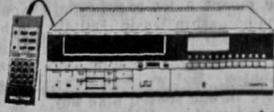
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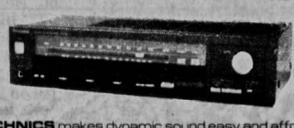
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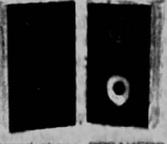
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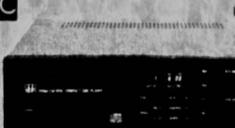
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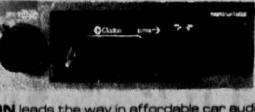
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Arts/entertainment

# Russian poet to read tonight

Andrei Voznesensky, the celebrated Russian poet whom Time magazine has called "his country's greatest living poet," will be reading his work in Harper Hall of the Music Building tonight at 8. The reading is sponsored by the International Writing Program. Paul Engle, founder of the program and presently its consultant, will read English translations of Voznesensky's poems.

Andrei Voznesensky has won international recognition as one of the greatest contemporary poets writing in any language in any country. His poetry has had wide circulation in British, French, German and American translations, and in his own country his books are routinely published in editions of 100,000.

VOZNESENSKY'S poetry readings with their pithy, witty commentary also attract wide attention in such world cultural centers as Paris, Berlin, Rome, Amsterdam (Holland) and Brussels (Belgium) as well as throughout the United States. In Russia, his readings are frequently given in stadiums around the country so as to accommodate his many



## Reading

admirers. Russians give poets the kind of adulation usually reserved in the U.S. for pop singers and athletes.

In the U.S. Voznesensky has made several coast-to-coast tours. In one of his recent visits he was presented in Washington under the auspices of the Kenan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies. Colleges and universities where he has previously appeared include Harvard, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Columbia, Brown and the state universities at Oregon, California, Michigan, Alabama and North Carolina, among others.

ROBERT LOWELL described Voznesensky as "a difficult poet and the disciple of difficult poets, yet he moves large audiences, and I think this has encouraged him to give an immediate spoken vitality to his surprising thoughts and most ingenious images. 'We are not born to survive, alas' he says, 'but to step on the gas.'" Often he is stepping it up, but more often still, and frequently in quick shifts of tone, he has the steady sorrowing sympathy of Pasternak and Chekhov. He is full of invention, and imagination, fireworks and humor.

Voznesensky's poems deal with fantasies and concrete images

of everyday life — a seagull's footprints in the sand, war, love, many evocative landscapes and even strip-tease girls, all expressed in elegant language, sometimes in slang, usually subtle, often humorous. There are elegies too, to Tolstoy, Pasternak and a recent one to Robert Lowell.

WHILE HE HAS had his brushes with Soviet officialdom, Voznesensky has managed to balance the integrity of his work with the pressures from the Communist political orthodoxy and, unlike many other gifted Russian writers who gave up and went into exile, he has been able to retain his freedom. "I am," he says, "a Russian poet and if I were no longer Russian, I would not be a poet." He was born in Moscow and educated to be an architect, but early turned to poetry and was influenced by the works of Severyanin and Boris Pasternak. His books of poetry published in this county include *Nostalgia For The Present*, *Selected Poems*, *Anti-Worlds*, *Dogalpsa* and *Story Under Full Sail*.

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# Penn's 'Target' misses its mark

By Merwyn Grote  
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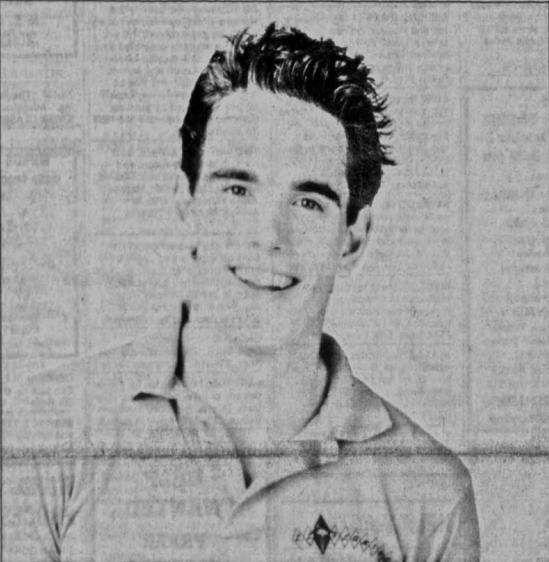
IT'S TIME TO MEET a typical American family; the Walter Lloyd family of Dallas.

Walter Lloyd (Gene Hackman) is a prominent Dallas businessman and owner of one of the area's more successful lumberyards and True Value Hardware franchises. Walter's interests in life include his business, his family, fishing and very little else. Walter is a sweet, cautious and methodical person, the type for whom the word bland was no doubt tailor-made.

His wife, Donna (the underrated and underused actress Gayle Hunnicutt), is nothing less than gorgeous and rather chic for a typical Texas housewife. Unless, of course, one's idea of the typical Texas housewife has been formed by watching the Ewing clan on television. Anyway, Walter and Donna are happily married, except she thinks he is a bit of a stick-in-the-mud and so she takes off on a solo vacation in Europe. Good for you, Donna.

FINALLY, THERE IS a son, Chris (Matt Dillon), who is your typical college drop-out and would-be stock car driver. Walter thinks Chris is irresponsible, and Chris thinks Dad is a wimp. Perhaps Mom is actually trying to take a vacation from both Walter and Chris.

Anyway, this is how the lead characters in Arthur Penn's new film, *Target*, are introduced. They are not quite boring, but they are not quite interesting



Matt Dillon

## Film

enough to hold down the dramatic demands of a Post Toasties commercial. There is, naturally, a catch.

Soon it is revealed the Lloyds are not all that typical after all. While away on her little European jaunt, Mom is mysteriously kidnapped. It seems that Walter is actually Duncan "Duke" Potter, a former CIA agent in retire-

ment with a bogus identity. This comes as quite a shock to Chris (née Derek Potter) who was never informed of his family's dubious past and who was quite content in viewing his father as being just another middle-aged fuddy-duddy. Now it seems Mom is in the clutches of an evil former adversary of Walter/Duke, who is seeking belated revenge for a previous injustice. Thus father and son take off on an improbable escapade of derring-do across the face of Europe in an effort to rescue

thing from the failed American dream to a feminist symbol of the exploited woman. But at least such zealous adoration is rooted in an appreciation and respect for her as more than a sex object.

This is not true of the cult following that perversely seems only concerned with her death. Rejecting the substantial evidence that the unhappy woman simply committed suicide, certain people promote elaborate theories of political conspiracies whose validity have always been questionable. Such speculation tends to trivialize the woman, and yet in a peculiar way it portrays Monroe as the ultimate

Mom from some dire fate.

TARGET HAS BEEN generally panned by the critics, often with the complaint the story is too far-fetched. Apparently, the critics haven't noticed that the film's tongue is clearly in its cheek and that the whole shebang is a put-on. With a plot that is sort of "Father Knows Best" meets "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and a cast of supporting characters who seem to be wearing bad "Spy vs. Spy" disguises, how could the film be taken as anything else?

The problem with *Target* is not its improbable storyline, but its reluctance to stick its tongue more firmly in cheek. Having introduced a Walter Mitty situation that places the banal American middle class into the thick of Cold War espionage, the film should have taken it to the limits of its comic or adventurous possibilities. Instead, just as the film starts to establish a subtle comic rhythm, director Penn opts for conventional spy thriller clichés and sappy sentimentality. And despite the European locales, the film looks as cheaply made as a TV "Movie of the Week."

Still, there is compensation to be had from Hackman's fine performance. As an actor, Hackman has always been able to play the most ordinary of characters and the most volatile with equal dexterity. Here he gets to combine them into one character as he effortlessly shifts gears from Ward Cleaver to James Bond without missing a beat.

Hackman's performance hits a bull's eye, but the rest of *Target* ricochets, missing its mark.

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## Legends

fully tapped his potential and somehow symbolized his generation. But like Welles, Belushi came across as a spoiled, self-indulgent brat with an irreverent attitude for established conventions. The cult following has thus far eluded the Belushi ghost, perhaps because the prolonged mechanisms of Cathy Evelyn Smith's trial have robbed *Belushi's death* of the macabre mystique that somehow seems to surround celebrity overdose victims. But Belushi's time will surely come.

The ultimate cult figure is still Marilyn Monroe, who was both a legend in her own time and a

legend in her own death. Nearly a quarter of a century later, the public is still scratching at her grave hoping to uncover some lost scandal or hidden secret. The meaning of her life has been the subject of innumerable books, movies, songs and even textbooks. The meaning of her death has been almost equally inspirational.

MONROE SEEMS to have inspired two diverse cult followings. One is the posthumous appreciation of her as a talent and a human being. As in most cult followings, however, Monroe has been reduced to a symbolic abstraction, representing every-

thing from the failed American dream to a feminist symbol of the exploited woman. But at least such zealous adoration is rooted in an appreciation and respect for her as more than a sex object.

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tragic victim.

There is something inherently sad about cult followings because they usually spring from an element of tragedy in the subject's life. While this may guarantee a certain immortality by keeping the actor's performances alive and remembered, they also keep alive the unhappy ghosts that emerge and startle us during moments of a performance. A ghost is just a memory, a shadowy recollection that rudely intrudes on a film fantasy with a momentary emergence of reality. They may be sad or amusing, but films don't exist in a vacuum, thus ghosts are unavoidable.

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# Arts/entertainment

## Physically disabled actors perform skits

By Karma Lisa Edwards  
Staff Writer

**L**EWIN GOFF, a professor in the UI Theatre Department, has been teaching a class this semester highlighting the needs of special populations in the area of theater. Members of the Mainliner Acting Company have joined with this class to develop eight sketches specifically for actors with physical disabilities. These works will be presented today at 4 p.m. in Theatre A of the Theatre Building.

The Mainliner Acting Company was formed in March of 1984 by Marjorie Hayden Strait, Bob Rotman, Leslie O'Leary and Lois Mary Strait, who saw a need for a special acting group for the physically disabled.

The group has given a number of presentations, including shows at the Iowa City Public Library, Old Army and the New Games Festival.

**THE THEATRE** for special populations class members worked with Mainliners to develop sketches for people with varied talents and abilities.

## Theater

Some sketches were drawn from Mainliner's earlier material and updated, while others were adapted from the work of published writers. Lewin Goff served as director, lending moral support to the class and cast.

Sketches have varied themes ranging from Singin' in the Rain to Star Trek. A member of Mainliners, Gerald Carlson (who is absent from the present production), adapted a poem by Godfrey Saxe and composed vocal music to go with it, calling it "The Blind Men and the Elephant." "The Painting" is an interesting skit involving the fifth dimension, inspired by a painting by Paul Hein, another Mainliner's member.

The group has done an admirable job so far. Their performance this afternoon is called "Doodleblinks" and should be an enjoyment for anyone who enjoys theater.

There will be a reception following the performance.

## Entertainment Today

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**The Magnificent Ambersons** (1942). This quietly elegant and atmospheric look at an age of grace in decline was a high point in the career of Orson Welles and is one of the finest American films ever made. At 7 p.m.

**Holy Innocents** (1984). This is a drama about two peasants who persevere under the yoke of Spain's 20th century feudalistic society. At 8:45 p.m.

### Television

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Arts/entertainment

# Death makes screen legends larger than life

By Merwyn Grote  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

**I** RECENTLY WATCHED the movie *Heartbreakers* on HBO and it left me feeling rather sad. Not the movie itself, which was a rather flaky melodrama about two aging Romeos. What depressed me was the fact that it was the last film of actress Carol Wayne, who died earlier this year in a swimming accident in Mexico.

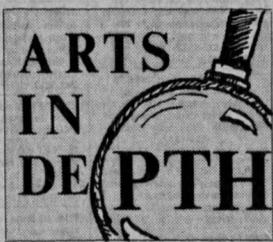
Never a major talent, or even a recognizable name, she spent most of her career playing variations of the same dim-witted sex kitten. Indeed, her most famous role during her 20-year career was playing the Matinee Lady in those awful "Tea Time Movie" skits on the Johnny Carson show. But with her baby-soft voice, a mop of platinum hair and well-endowed physique she always proved to be an engaging, if somewhat one-dimensional, sex object.

As *Heartbreakers* droned on, I found myself thinking less about the film than about the fact that at age 42, Wayne was only months away from her death as she played a part that was sort of a crude parody of her usual stereotype. Also, accept for those who knew her personally, only a few voracious film buffs like myself would ever remember her slight contribution to film history. With this in mind, her ghost seemed to haunt the entire movie and cast a bittersweet pall over it.

**MOVIES ARE** a spooky medium; there are ghosts in the



Rock Hudson, left, Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean in *Giant*.



ter. Actors bring an intangible essence to a role that can literally haunt a work. And the more notorious the actor/star, the more acutely aware we are of where a character ends and an actor begins.

For instance, the off-screen escapades of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton lent depth and humor to their fiery on-screen fireworks. With *Mommie Dearest*, Christina Crawford totally altered the way in which Joan Crawford's films, image and legendary status are remembered. Often the off-screen drama totally eclipses the on-screen work; few people have actually seen films by Fatty Arbuckle or Rudolf Valentino, but most people recognize their

names and reputations. And for a tragic few (like Sharon Tate or Dorothy Straton), their deaths became the only thing that lends their careers distinction.

**OFTEN IT IS** death that makes a legend most, especially if it garners great media attention as happened with Yul Brynner, Rock Hudson and Orson Welles. And death certainly isn't the final chapter: James Dean, Marilyn Monroe and John Belushi still continue to make news.

Rock Hudson would no doubt have gone the same way Yul Brynner did, quietly and with dignity, a trouper till the end, were it not, of course, for the fact that he had AIDS rather than cancer. But the double whammy that revealed both his AIDS and his sexual preference robbed the actor of a peaceful death and immersed him in notoriety greater than he could ever have gained from his acting career.

Already he is being hailed as sort of an AIDS martyr, a rallying point around which to raise funds. There is nothing wrong with that unless AIDS becomes known as the Rock Hudson disease, the way Lou Gehrig got saddled with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. To remember the disease rather than the man would be an added tragedy.

**BUT I DON'T** think AIDS will be as important a factor in shaping our memory of Rock Hudson as will his homosexuality. For nearly 20 years, Hudson defined the concept of the dashing Hollywood leading man: handsome and rugged, but gentle and

humorously self-deprecating. And apparently he was not all that different in private life — except that on screen he was indisputably heterosexual. To discover that the epitome of the all-American male was gay will probably affect how society sees the homosexual stereotype, and it will surely alter how we perceive Hudson's screen roles. And as the gay community takes Hudson's plight to heart, it seems the actor might even gain an unexpected post-mortem cult following.

Ironically, many of the film clips used in Hudson's televised obituaries were aired just two days before to mark the 30th anniversary of the death of his *Giant* costar, James Dean. A meteoric career and a death that symbolized lost potential has made Dean one of the premier cult figures of our age.

**THOUGH IT** would be totally unfair to do so, one could make interesting comparisons between Dean and Orson Welles. It is arguable that in a comparable time and at a comparable age, Welles accomplished much more than Dean. By age 24, the age at which Dean had made his three big films and died, Welles had established himself as the boy genius of the theater, had revitalized the concepts of radio drama and was just a stone's throw away from redefining filmmaking with *Citizen Kane*.

Yet, most commentaries on Dean speculate on what he would have accomplished had he lived, while Welles' obituaries all seemed to bemoan the fact

that he had not accomplished more. Part of the reason that we romanticize Dean and chastise Welles is because the former died young, before his *Garden of Eden* had a chance to diminish, while the latter lived to a ripe old age after years of self-indulgent flamboyance. But also it is a question of their movie-made images.

**DEAN'S IMAGE** and screen persona seem to be almost one in the same. As defined by *Giant*, *Rebel Without a Cause* and *East of Eden*, Dean came to represent the quintessential symbol of teenage angst: a blend of sensitivity and recklessness, confusion and defiance. His death in a speeding car, which seems to fit in so aptly with the live-fast/die-young philosophy, also reinforces the image of the doomed, misunderstood youth.

On the other hand, Welles was the quintessential spoiled brat who got so much so early in life that when things went against him later, it seemed like it was his just comeuppance — like the fate of Charles Foster Kane or the young protagonist of *The Magnificent Ambersons*. Though Dean was talented, Welles was more so; but for a cult following the illusion of greatness means more than the reality of actual achievement.

**I HAVE LONG** expected a cult following to develop around John Belushi, who curiously carries with him elements of both Dean and Welles. Like Dean, Belushi lived fast and died young, never

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