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## Weather

Snow is likely today, with high temperatures in the upper 20s. This weekend will continue to be cold and partly cloudy.



## Fast

Iowa City residents joined with fasters across the country to participate in Oxfam, a hunger relief program.

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## Pregame

Our final Pregame of the season for the Iowa and Minnesota football game is here!

# The Daily Iowan

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## Legislators address rural taxpayers

By Robert Mann and Jim Sprague  
Staff Writers

Local rural property owners told two state legislators Thursday that Iowa counties need to find alternate sources of revenue to offset local property tax increases.

The Johnson County Rural Iowa Property Taxpayers told Sen. Art Small and Rep. Minnette Doderer, both Democrats, that a major complaint is the "unfair" system by which prop-

erty taxes are evaluated.

"We intend to take care of those situations that we can handle on a county level," Jim Buline, spokesman for the group, said. After looking into county government, Buline said they will put more effort into funding school systems with "something other than property taxation."

County government is practicing a "very outmoded way of business," he said. There are too many inequities in the system and his group plans to pressure state government to listen to this

"crucial problem," he said.

DODERER SAID she didn't come equipped with any firm solutions and added the state has few alternatives for raising revenue besides increasing taxes or cutting services.

Doderer noted, however, the state has increased its input to education from 35 percent to nearly 75 percent since she took office, and the state is running out of other revenue sources.

The alternative to raising taxes, she said, is to cut programs

at a local and state level, which could result in a poorer quality education.

"I don't know right now anyone who says we're providing too good of an education," she said.

Although Doderer admitted she wasn't sure what she would cut in terms of government spending, she did say one way of cutting the budget is "downsizing." She said Iowa is currently downsizing, which involves laying off "1,000 to 1,500 state workers in the next year."

BUT DODERER said this is not the solution to the problem.

"I think the more people who are laid off and not making money, like farmers are now working and not earning their money, ... is going to make a bigger depression," she said. "If no money is in circulation, there's no way anyone can earn it."

The farmers' problem isn't just state property taxes, it's the federal overspending on such programs as defense, she said.



Minnette Doderer

## Kate hits Florida, assault weakens

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Hurricane Kate made a historic 100-mph assault on Florida's Panhandle Thursday that killed two people, wrecked homes, triggered tornadoes and fires and plunged cities into darkness.

Kate's 20-mile-wide "eye" crossed Florida's coast at 4:45 p.m. Iowa time around the town of Port St. Joe, becoming the first November hurricane since 1935 to strike the U.S. mainland.

Kate, the fourth hurricane to hit the Gulf coast since August, sent at least 100,000 people fleeing its late-season fury, which killed a motorist in Jackson County whose car was smashed by a falling tree and triggered a fatal heart attack in a woman riding out the storm in Shipley.

Earlier this week, Kate killed 10 people in a 16-hour raking of Cuba and drowned two boaters in storm-whipped seas off Key Largo in the upper Florida Keys.

Telephone lines and 69,000-volt electrical transmission lines, weakened by earlier storms, snapped under Kate's assault, plunging at least 20,000 coastal homes into darkness and sparking fires in many residential dwellings.

KATE SPAWNED at least nine tornadoes in Bay, Calhoun and Washington counties.

Four tornadoes touched down in Calhoun County, and three dipped out of the sky in Washington County. At least one twister hit Panama City, another destroyed two homes in nearby Mexico Beach and a small twister



United Press International

## Blow out

One person was killed and five injured when an acetylene tank exploded inside the Great Lakes Diesel Camper and Coach plant in New Haven, Mich., Thursday. The blast caused the garage door to buckle.

## Powers sign joint accord in Geneva

GENEVA (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev ended the summit Thursday with a pledge of cooperation to avoid nuclear war but "serious differences" remain between them and neither changed his stand on Star Wars.

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to continue their discussions in future summits by accepting invitations to visit each other's countries. No dates were set but Reagan said he hoped to see his Soviet counterpart "next year."

Two days of intense talks at the meeting ended with a joint statement agreeing neither side would "seek to obtain military superiority" and the signing of six accords on secondary issues of mutual concern.

"We've packed a lot into the last two days," Reagan said in a final appearance with Gorbachev announcing what the leaders had accomplished during the first superpower summit in six years. "We are heading in the right direction. I came to Geneva to seek a fresh start and we have done this."

REAGAN STOPPED in Brussels, Belgium, to brief NATO allies and then returned to Washington aboard Air Force One at 7:35 p.m. Iowa time.

Moments after his return to the United States, a triumphant Reagan told the American people

that the summit, while short on substantive agreements, gave the leaders "a better understanding" of one another.

"That's key to peace," he declared.

Addressing a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television audience, Reagan said, "A new realism spawned the summit. The summit itself was a good start. And now our byword must be: steady as she goes."

While Reagan did not return with — and had warned against expecting — substantive results on nuclear weapons issues, he said that during the summit he and Gorbachev made "a measure of progress" on the subject and agreed to tell their negotiators "to hasten their vital work" when formal arms talks resume in January.

"THE WORLD is waiting for results," Reagan said, winning one of the 20 rounds of applause that punctuated the 18-minute speech.

However, he cautioned against expecting immediate rewards.

"I am, as you are, impatient for results," he said. "But good will and good hopes do not always yield lasting results. Quick fixes don't fix big problems."

"No one ever said it would be easy," he said, "but we've come a long way."

Before leaving Geneva, the

See Summit, Page 6A

## UI sells S. Africa-linked stocks for 'profitability, not morality'

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

The UI's acting treasurer said Thursday that profitability, not morality, led to the recent decision to sell the UI's remaining corporate holdings in four companies doing business in South Africa.

Casey Mahon, acting UI treasurer and associate vice president for finance, said about \$250,000 worth of stock in the four firms — R.J. Reynolds, American Home Products, Warner Lambert and American Cyanamid — have been sold in order to take advantage of recent increases in their value.

The sale of these holdings, however, does not affect the UI's involvement with two closely related New York retirement funds that have about \$6.8 billion invested in 171 companies doing business in South Africa. More than 9,000 UI employees have put \$34 million of their pensions savings into these two funds during the last year.

THE CHAIRS OF two UI com-

mittees predicted Thursday that the UI's involvement with these funds — Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund — will probably come under scrutiny in the near future.

Richard Schmidt, co-chairman of the UI Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee, said he has received a complaint about TIAA-CREF's financial ties to South Africa and his committee will probably look into this issue at its meeting in December.

Laird Addis, chair of the UI Committee on the Appropriate Uses of the University, said he hopes discussion about UI employee investments in TIAA-CREF will come up during a symposium on divestment scheduled for next semester.

Despite Mahon's insistence that the recent sale of UI stocks in firms doing business in South Africa was not made as a political statement, campus anti-apartheid activists claimed the sale of these holdings is a victory for their cause.

Joe Iosbaker, a member of the

Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, said any sale of stocks in companies doing business in South Africa further isolates the Pretoria government.

THE UI SOLD stockholdings totaling about \$2.3 million in 35 companies doing business in South Africa this summer, in accordance with the recommendations of a special review committee set up by UI President James O. Freedman following student protests last spring that included a 26-hour occupation of Jessup Hall.

UI holdings in six companies involved in South Africa were retained, however, because the review committee concluded these firms were proven economic performers and do not sell strategic goods to South Africa.

The list of UI holdings in companies doing business in South Africa was narrowed to four later this summer when two of the six companies — R.J. Reynolds and Nabisco — merged and UI holdings in CBS were sold to take advantage of an increase in its

See Divest, Page 6A

## S. African police open fire on rioters, 6 rumored dead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police opened fire on up to 50,000 black protesters in the Mamelodi township near Pretoria Thursday, killing at least six people, including three elderly women, witnesses said.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said only that a black woman and a black man were killed when police fired on a group of rioters stoning a police vehicle.

Details were sketchy, since the white-minority government of South Africa recently banned all journalists from covering race riots or demonstrations unless they are given a special police escort.

But witnesses and the Pretoria News, the capital's major English-language daily, said the police opened fire on the crowd and killed at least six black people. The News identified four as women, three of them elderly.

WITNESSES IN Mamelodi said between 30,000 and 50,000 residents who refused to go to work gathered near the town council offices to protest high rents, the banning of weekend funerals and the continued presence of army and police riot squads.

As part of the protest, nearly all 150,000 residents of Mamelodi stayed home from work Thursday. No buses or taxis carried passengers and young blacks stood guard at the two railway stations serving commuters to Pretoria, preventing passengers from boarding.

The brief police report on the incident said small groups of blacks ordered commuters off buses and taxis and threatened bus drivers with violence.

"Police arrested four ringleaders," the statement said.

It said police fired tear gas on several occasions and arrested 20 blacks.

Witnesses said clouds of black smoke hung over the township from burning street barricades.

BUT WITNESSES said when the crowd began shouting abuse at the mayor and police, the riot squads fired tear gas and guns. The panicked crowd stampeded and police prevented residents from approaching the wounded, witnesses said.

In other developments, police said the official death toll in Sunday's police clash with rioters in Queenstown rose to 14, making it the bloodiest day of rioting since President Pieter Botha imposed emergency regulations July 21 in an effort to halt spiraling unrest in South Africa's black townships.

Blacks are protesting the South African government's policy of racial segregation known as apartheid. At least 850 people, nearly all of them blacks, have died since September 1984, when a new constitution took effect that excluded the nation's black majority from all political power.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Soviets abort space flight

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union aborted its current mission aboard the Salyut-7 space station and brought the three cosmonauts back to Earth Thursday because the mission commander was ill, the official news agency Tass said.

The Soyuz T-14 transport ship carrying Commander Vladimir Vasyutin, Viktor Savinykh and Alexander Volkov safely touched down in the Kazakhstan Republic, where doctors examined Vasyutin and ordered him hospitalized, Tass said. "The condition of Vladimir Vasyutin is satisfactory. We cannot say anything more, a thorough examination is to be carried out," Tass quoted the doctors as saying. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

## EL Salvador strikes rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Salvadoran army and air force Thursday launched a major offensive against leftist rebel positions around the strategic Guazapa Volcano, only 15 miles from the capital.

At least five U.S.-made A-37 jets began dropping 500-pound bombs in the area of the volcano, a guerrilla stronghold. Guazapa is considered strategic because it is close to the route between rebel-controlled territory and the rebel's urban cadres.

## Wealthy to pay higher tax

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee struggled to pass a new minimum tax for corporations and the wealthy Thursday as the panel confidently pushed toward completing a tax reform bill today.

At least in theory, the alternative minimum tax is supposed to prevent scenarios in which wealthy taxpayers and businesses have so many tax breaks that they avoid paying any taxes, or receive refunds.

## U.S. spied on church workers

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The government's first witness said Thursday he spied on 11 Sanctuary Movement leaders accused of smuggling Central American refugees into the United States to avoid jail for past illegal immigration activities.

"I was worried because I didn't want to be sent back to Mexico and if I was ever tried, I might be found guilty and sent to prison besides," Jesus Cruz, testifying in Spanish, said through a court interpreter. Cruz and other government informants infiltrated churches with concealed tape recorders to gather evidence in the case. The investigation resulted in indictments returned Jan. 14 in Phoenix.

## 'Coke' findings questioned

NEW YORK — Planned Parenthood Thursday blasted a report from Harvard Medical School doctors who said Classic Coke is a more effective contraceptive douche than the new Coca Cola.

Planned Parenthood doctors have determined carbonated douches can spread venereal diseases into a woman's fallopian tubes and abdomen. The practice could even kill a woman if an air bubble were to enter her blood stream through a cut or wound in the vagina, said Planned Parenthood spokeswoman Tracey Stephens.

## Quoted...

I enjoy playing in front of 65,000 hostile fans, provided they stay in the stands and are unarmed.

—Minnesota football coach Lou Holtz, commenting on the crowd factor in college football. See story, page 1B.

## 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 "Pension tie to S. Africa defended" (DI, Nov. 20), it was incorrectly reported that Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis defended the UI's involvement in pension funds holding substantial investments in companies doing business in S. Africa. Actually, Ellis explained this involvement.

Also, in a story called "Variety of films viewed at Chicago festival" (DI, Nov. 18), it was incorrectly reported that the director of the film *Subway* was Robert Bresson. His name is Luc Besson.

The DI regrets the errors.

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# Man charged with theft of guns

By Bart Jansen  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police Wednesday evening arrested a North Liberty man suspected of stealing 10 guns earlier this month.

James Russell Poggenpohl, 25, was charged with second-degree theft of nine handguns and one shotgun reported stolen Nov. 12 from a North Liberty man's home, court records state. While searching Poggenpohl after his arrest in the 300 block of Washington Street, police allegedly found three different types of drugs in varying quantities and two knives, according to court records.

Poggenpohl was charged with two counts of carrying a concealed weapon — a knife with two locking blades, each with a length of more than three inches, and a knife with a

## Courts

4-inch blade, court records state.

He was also charged with possession of 99 pills of Darvon; 44 pills of Valium; and 71 pills of phenobarbital, court records state.

Jeffrey Lee Sass, 22, of 2609 Friendship St., was also arrested by Iowa City officers Wednesday evening in the 300 block of Washington Street.

Sass was searched and charged with possession of two Valium pills and possession of three phenobarbital pills after being arrested for public intoxication.

Poggenpohl and Sass made their initial appearances Thursday in Johnson County District Court and

their preliminary hearings are scheduled for Dec. 5. Poggenpohl faces a \$6,000 bond for all of his charges and Sass was released on his own recognition.

Garold Dean Tinkle Jr., 18, 1956 Broadway St., Apt. 3B, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of third-degree theft.

Tinkle was seen by Iowa City police Wednesday "walking a grocery cart in the 1600 block of Keokuk Street," court records state.

An employee from the food store claimed no permission had been given for removal of the cart, court records state. The cart is valued at between \$150 and \$200.

Tinkle's preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 5 and he was released to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

## Police

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

A local woman received head injuries after she was assaulted late Wednesday by another woman at a local bar, according to Iowa City police reports.

The incident occurred at 620 Inc., 620 S. Madison St., according to reports. An ambulance was not requested and the woman was referred to the Johnson County Attorney's office, reports indicate.

Report: Two residents told Iowa City

police Thursday morning their car tires were slashed overnight.

The incidents were reported by Scott Shalla, 1530 Rochester Ave., and Diana Yakish, 63 Gleason Drive. Both said their cars were parked outside their homes when the incidents occurred. Damage was estimated at \$400 for each vehicle.

## Metrobriefs

### Holiday cheer to spread in Iowa City this Sunday

Santa Claus is coming to Iowa City early this year, as the Iowa City Downtown Association Sunday kicks off the beginning of the 1985 Christmas season.

The "first ever" Santa Brunch will be held from noon until 2:30 p.m. at

the Holiday Inn, and photos with Santa will be available at that time upon request. A brunch ticket includes: brunch with Santa, free babysitting service, free admittance to "Charlotte's Web" at Campus Theatres and free parking.

Santa will offer rides from 4 to 5 p.m. Free cookies and hot chocolate will be provided.

Mayor John McDonald will top off the festivities by lighting a 20-foot

Christmas tree on the balcony of the Holiday Inn at 5 p.m. The Old Capitol Chorus and 4th Avenue Jazz will perform for the remainder of the event.

Holiday music will be piped into the plaza during the entire Christmas season, and drawings will be held every Saturday until Christmas for prizes donated by downtown merchants.

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

"U.S.A. and Israel: How Did We Get Here From There?" will be the topic of a sack lunch seminar at noon in the Jefferson Building International Center.

Movie: *Coming From the Mountain* will be presented by the Chinese Student Association at 2 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

"Should the University be Neutral: The Political Role of Academic Institutions" is the topic for a public symposium at 3 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. James Skillen, Executive Director of the Association for Public Justice, will be the keynote speaker. UI professors Burns Weston and Randall Bezanon from the College of Law responding.

African Association will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

ADELA (Latin America Student Association) will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 405.

In *Defense of Sacred Lands*, a slide show about the current forced relocation of 10,000 Navaho Indians from their homelands in the Big Mountain area of Arizona, will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 311 N. Linn St.

"Can Justice Be Done to Agriculture? A Christian Approach to Farm Policy" is the lecture by James Skillen of the Association for Public Justice in Washington, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

### Saturday Events

"Christians Engaged in Politics and Public Policy Activity, What Should Be Done and How?" is the title of a workshop lead by James Skillen from 9 a.m. to noon in the Main Lounge of the Wesley House. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Hong Kong Student Association will have its annual election at 6 p.m. in the Jefferson Building International Center. The election

will be preceded by dinner and entertainment.

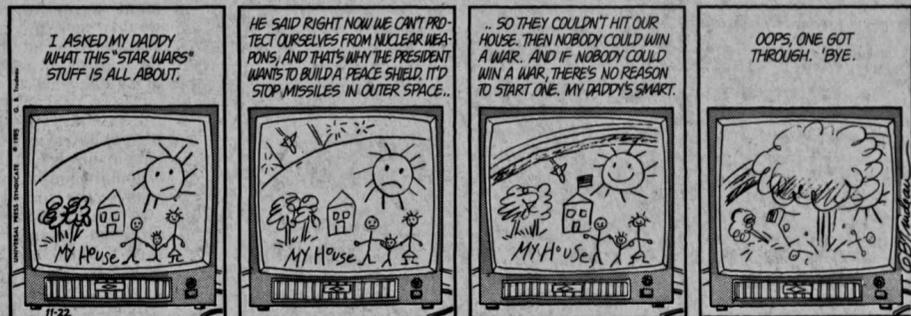
Ecumenical Dance for World Harvest will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Wesley Foundation. Proceeds will go to alleviate world hunger through Oxfam.

### Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Center will hold worship with a jazz combo accompaniment at 10 a.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center in Old Brick. "Sounds of 85", a music expo featuring simultaneous demonstrations of a variety of electronic and acoustic instruments, highlighted by a showcase of live music, will be presented for the community from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Rodeway Inn on Interstate 80 and Highway 218.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its huddle at 6:30 p.m. in the Field House Room E220. The meeting will include discussions, movies and guest speakers. All interested coaches, athletes and students are welcome.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# Accidents plague BB gun use

By Mark Kunzweiler  
Special to The Daily Iowan

When 16-year-old Kelly Levis walked into her boyfriend's room last January, she was greeted by a BB heading straight for her eyes.

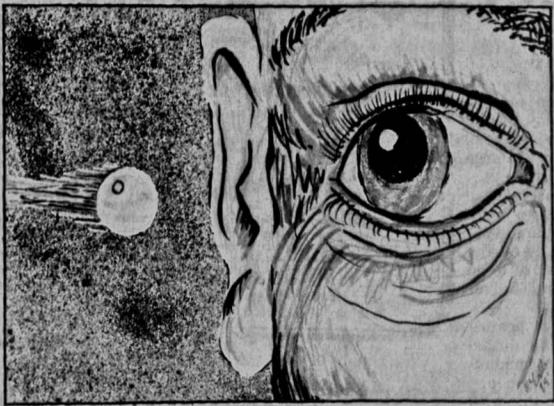
The BB, which ricocheted off a metal target her boyfriend had aimed at, shattered Levis's eyeglasses and threw splinters of glass back into her eye.

The Atalissa, Iowa, teen was then rushed to Mercy Hospital in Iowa City for emergency eye surgery. "We didn't know if she was seriously injured, blinded or what," Levis's father, John, said.

Levis's parents aren't the only people who have waited in emergency rooms because their child was injured by a BB gun. In 1980, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported more than 28,000 BB gun-related injuries were treated in hospital emergency rooms nationwide. Children age 14 or younger suffered 66 percent of the injuries. Eye injuries accounted for 1,866 of the total number of injuries.

ACCORDING TO the Engineering Science Division of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, a BB has to be projected from the muzzle of a gun at 403 feet per second to penetrate the skin and deep tissue.

Manufacturers of the Beeman R-1 BB gun advertise the gun's muzzle speed can reach 900 feet



Graphic by Gregory McCallum

per second. Makers of the Feinwerkbau 124 model claim their gun can reach 800 feet per second. In comparison, the muzzle velocity of a Remington .38-special handgun ranges from 635 feet per second to 1,175 feet per second.

In Iowa, no law regulates BB gun sales. However, many Iowa City stores selling BB guns have store policies not to sell BB guns to minors.

Jerry Sullivan, manager of Lenoch and Cilek True Value Hardware, Coralville, said everyone under the age of 18 wanting to purchase a BB gun from the store must first have their

parent's approval. "It's the parent's prerogative to have us check with them first," Sullivan said. "It's the best policy to have in terms of legal obligations as well as social obligations."

UI OPHTHALMOLOGIST Thomas A. Weingeist believes BB guns have great blinding and injuring power. He says he is "horrified" by the fact that each year he has to treat several people whom he believes are "blinded senselessly by a BB gun."

"Are BB guns toys or weapons? Who should have the responsibility for their sale and making

sure the guns are used responsibly?" Weingeist asked.

Learning gun safety rules will not always prevent BB gun injuries, he said. Many accidents are caused by BBs ricocheting off targets or walls, not always because people don't know how to handle the guns.

KELLY LEVIS'S father knows firsthand the damage a ricocheting BB can do. "After the emergency surgery, a CAT scan showed four more pieces of glass still in Kelly's eye," he said. His daughter was then transferred to UI Hospitals where she underwent another surgery to remove three of the remaining glass fragments. Though one piece of glass still remains in Levis's eye, John Levis said his daughter "sees great" with the help of a special contact lens she wears.

BB pellets "really do a lot of damage," he said. He speculates his daughter's accident cost more than \$20,000, much of which was paid for by insurance. "But insurance doesn't cover stuff like visits back and forth or eating out. We had to pay for many hidden expenses," he said.

"It's really aggravating. Who do you get mad at?" he asked. "I think it's more the parents than the kids. Anything that can be done to make parents more aware (should be done,) and we'll see less and less of this type of accident."

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# Protesters defend 'statement'

By Teresa Aylor  
Staff Writer

Karen Kubby and Linda Nelson, both former Iowa City Council candidates and former chairwomen of the Iowa Socialist Party, represented themselves in Johnson County District Court Thursday on charges of criminal trespass.

The two women were among 62 people arrested June 12 for refusing to leave the Iowa City Federal Building while protesting U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

Kubby, who represented herself, argued the protest was a "physical and educational statement to our community and elected officials. A statement that wasn't being made clear in the mainstream press. Recent history shows us that actions such as this do affect our foreign



Karen Kubby  
policy," Kubby told Magistrate Tom

McDonald that "no evidence was presented to indicate that Linda or I were violent, disruptive or that we damaged property."

McDonald should decide on the case within 14 days.

TWENTY-TWO of the 62 protesters arrested pleaded not guilty to the charges, including nine found not guilty by jury last week and another five found not guilty

Thursday. Seven other protesters charged in the incident are scheduled to face a jury Dec. 19.

Approximately 200 local residents participated in the protest, which included a rally on the UI Pentacrest and a march to the Federal Building to occupy the armed forces recruiting offices. The rally protested legislation brought before Congress the

same day.

The prosecution argued the defendants were in the building "without justification."

The state, represented Thursday by UI law students Robert Sims and Nancy Greenlee, presented testimony by recruiting and police officers that business functions were interrupted by the protesters.

But Gerald Zimmermann, one of three UI law students representing all defendants except Kubby and Nelson, said the state failed to sustain its burden of proof Thursday and it was not necessary to present defense testimony.

Found not guilty Thursday were Kyle Herbert, John Riley, William Cullen, Juanita Huebner and Benjamin Biber. One defendant, Joe Iosbaker, did not appear as scheduled.

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# Culver warns UI audience against leaving arms race to the experts

By Earl Johnston III  
Staff Writer

The nuclear arms race has become a "dehumanized" concept, but it is not too complex for "mere mortals" to understand, former Iowa Congressman John Culver said during a lecture to a UI history class Thursday afternoon.

Culver told the War and Society class that arms control "has become the preserve of some high priesthood, of so-called experts, who are, for the most part, frequently bloodless war-gamers."

"And of course what we're leaving to them is our very existence on this planet," Culver continued. "If there's anything that's fundamental in a free society, it's not only the responsibility, but the obligation for citizens to be informed."

CULVER, a Democrat who served

in both the House of Representatives and the Senate during his 10-year career as a congressman, also said political leaders must be held accountable for their decisions concerning nuclear arms and escalating defense expenditures.

He charged political leaders do not "respect" the proper role of the military and have constructed public policies that do not necessarily serve "national public interests."

"In my experience... the military are more conservative in policy recommendations such as in Lebanon, or the Middle East or even in terms of Central America than our civilian authorities," he said.

"I've also found in my experience those most vigorous advocates of a hawkish defense policy have been the ones furthest, and in almost direct proportion, away from war, or even the draft board," Culver said.

"And I think it's a scandal."

CULVER, noting some congressmen serve on committees only to gain re-election, said many of the Armed Service Committee's members come from districts with large defense interests.

"Or they are from districts where it's just good politics to be John Wayne and beat your chest and wear about 40 flag lapels, and talk all the time about how eager you are to send somebody else to war," Culver said.

Culver, who led the fight against the B-1 bomber, called for the formation of a congressional joint committee on national security to be formed.

"I think a committee like this with revolving membership... would constitute a kaleidoscope (of opinions) that would be far more approximate of the national security interest," he said.

# The 'convincer' gives UI workers crash course in automobile safety

By Marianne Cherni  
Staff Writer

About 23,000 lives could be saved each year if people driving motor vehicles would take a minute and do one simple task: Buckle up.

Emphasizing this figure, the UI Physical Plant is asking UI employees to experience a simulated car accident in a device known as the "convincer."

The machine, which is owned by the Iowa Department of Transportation, looks like a construction lift with a bucket seat ripped out of a sub-compact car on top. It simulates a 7-10 mph collision with a solid object by taking passengers down a mechanical track before stopping abruptly.

"I almost felt like I had the wind knocked out of me, that I was thrown violently forward," Dave Kelzenberg, UI Motor Pool dispatcher, said.

"It was kind of scary," Shelley Hadley, UI Physical Plant secretary, said. "The belt was the only thing holding me in, my feet went flying."

Hadley added that before riding the convincer, she didn't wear seat belts but she may change this practice now.

BARB HUMBERT, UI Physical Plant training manager, said, "We hope to encourage and heighten the awareness of why it's important to wear seat belts."

Humbert said the most effective way to get people to wear their seat belts seems to be legislation. She pointed to New York as an example of what a seat belt law can do.

Before the New York law went into effect, polls showed a 16 percent safety belt usage rate by drivers. After the law's implementation, that number jumped to 60 percent.

Legislation requiring Iowa automobile passengers to wear safety belts was defeated by the state legislature last spring. But a new bill with the same purpose is expected to be introduced when the legislature re-convenes in January.

Presently, about 17 percent of all Iowa drivers wear seat belts. This figure is 5 percent higher than the



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Shelley Hadley, of the UI Physical Plant, strains against the seat belt of the "Convincer," a device designed to simulate a 10-mph automobile crash.

national average. But only 10 percent of Iowa's younger drivers, age 24 years or younger, wear safety belts. This same age group also has the highest percentage of highway fatalities.

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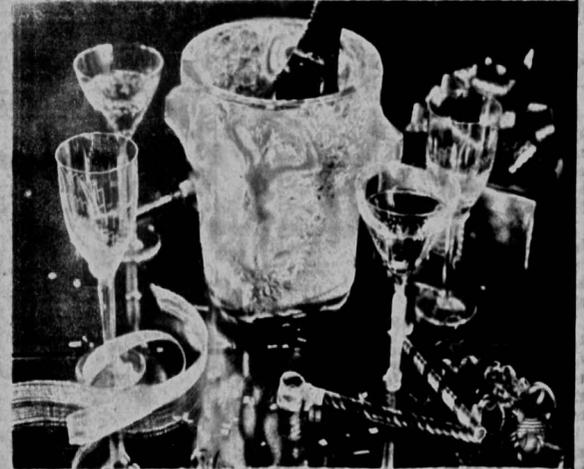
Enten Eller, a member of the Church of the Brethren, will share of his deeply held commitment to peacemaking and his steadfast refusal to register with Selective Service on Sunday, November 24. Eller was the second person to be indicted for non-registration since its reinstatement by President Carter in 1980. Three years after his indictment and sentencing to probation and community service, Eller now speaks about his experience and makes himself available for questions and comments. All who are interested are invited to attend.

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# Irish-Anglo pact OK'd in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Parliament Thursday ratified by only 13 votes the historic pact with Britain giving Ireland an advisory role in Ulster just hours after gunmen opposed to the pact killed a business man in front of the man's twin daughters.

In Northern Ireland, the outlawed Irish Republican Army said it carried out the ambush of the Catholic father of five as he left for work in the fashionable Culmore Road district.

Gunmen wearing masks pumped 30 rounds into German-born businessman Kurt Konig, 40, who arrived in Northern Ireland 10 years ago and ran the catering operation at police headquarters at Londonderry before leaving a year ago to start his own business.

Witnesses said his youngest daughters, 3-year-old twins, were watching from their house when he died.

**MILITANT IRISH** nationalists have warned that civilians who work with the police are "legitimate targets."

The surprisingly close vote on the pact in the Irish republic came after three full days of debate in the Dail, the Irish parliament. Britain's Parliament is expected to ratify the accord next week.

The document signed Monday by Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher gives Ireland an advisory role in Northern Ireland, but it also states the province will remain in British hands unless the majority of the population decides otherwise.

Protestants outnumber Roman Catholics 2-to-1 in Northern Ireland.

Since the signing, FitzGerald has been strongly condemned by the opposition for violating the Irish constitution, which pledges the reunification of Ireland with the north-

ern province. The island was partitioned in 1921.

The outlawed IRA, which is waging a terror campaign to force British troops out of Northern Ireland and reunite it with the south, attacked the Anglo-Irish pact for recognizing British sovereignty in the province.

On Monday, the IRA killed a Catholic member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, a mainly Protestant regiment of the British army recruited locally, and planted a land mine that killed a policeman only an hour before the pact was signed.

On Wednesday, Protestant demonstrators attacked and punched Ulster Secretary Tom King in Belfast during his first public engagement since the signing of the pact.

In London, an official close to Thatcher reacted to the latest IRA shooting by saying: "Despite the agreement, while the IRA exists, you'll have killings. They're made that way."

# Moslem militias battle over flag in Beirut streets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Moslem militias fought pitched street battles in west Beirut Thursday over which flag to raise on Lebanon's flag day, killing at least 23 people and wounding 100 others in the fiercest fighting in the last 18 months.

Gangs of heavily armed militiamen fought from house to house for more than seven hours, storming police stations and each other's offices and forcing west Beirut's estimated 1 million residents off the streets.

The fighting with mortars and rockets pitted members of the Druze Moslem Progressive Socialist Party against the Shiite Moslem Amal militia, acting in support of the Lebanese army's mostly Shiite Moslem 6th Brigade.

Police sources quoted monitored militia radio communications as saying a total of some 20 militiamen were killed and 100 wounded. The battles also killed three civilians on the streets, witnesses said.

**APARTMENTS AND** shops burned out of control as firemen refused to risk their lives by driving down the streets controlled by hundreds of heavily armed militiamen manning sand-bagged positions and barricades.

Among the thousands trapped by the violence was Church of England envoy Terry Waite, who was unable to cross the street to give a scheduled news conference in the Commodore Hotel because of heavy shooting.

Waite is in Beirut in a bid to mediate the release of kidnapped Americans.

"The Moslem militiamen have fought over a lot of things in the past but this is really something else," said a taxi driver hiding from the battles. "What these people are doing over the flag is uncomprehensible."

**FIGHTING ALSO** spread to the vicinity of two Lebanese army barracks which were attacked by Druze militiamen in a bid to replace the Lebanese flag with that of the Progressive Socialist Party.

"It is a real war and it is spreading," said a police spokesman.

The clashes were triggered when the PSP began lowering and ripping apart Lebanese flags while Amal gunmen handed out Lebanese flags to passers-by, witnesses reported.

Within minutes, the usually bustling streets of west Beirut were emptied as residents took cover or rushed to get their children out of school. Hundreds of heavily armed militiamen took positions at intersections.

# Tougher security implemented to deter espionage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, acting on new recommendations to combat espionage, ordered a top-to-bottom security inspection throughout the Defense Department, a spokesman said Thursday.

The Pentagon released an 80-page report Thursday by a 14-member Special Security Review Commission that made 63 recommendations on how to resolve weaknesses in national security.

The commission, headed by retired four-star Gen. Richard Stilwell, recommended wider use of lie detector tests, financial rewards for informers and drastic cuts in military personnel granted security clearance.

Ironically, the essence of the report was leaked to The New York Times, which published a digest of the commission's findings in Thursday editions.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said Weinberger had taken immediate action on one of the commission's recommendations by ordering a "one-time, top-to-bottom security inspection to be coordinated throughout the Department of Defense."

Weinberger created the commission in June after disclosure of a family-and-friend spy ring involving Navy warrant officer John Walker, his yeoman son, Michael, his brother Arthur and his Navy buddy Jerry Whitworth.

The government claims Walker provided the Soviet Union with classified information for nearly 20 years.

The report gave no cost estimate for implementation of its recommendations but said, "On the whole, the Department of Defense must be willing to pay the price to protect its secrets" even if it means hurting other projects.

"The stakes for the United States have never been higher," the report said.

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These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199

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## Two-sided coin

The recent failure of a Drake University student, Joel Novak, to halt his former girlfriend's plan for an abortion focuses light on a seldom considered situation. While a woman's right to an abortion should not be weakened, the idea of "fathers' rights" raised in this case should be discussed above and beyond the abortion issue.

In the United States, sexual discrimination is usually thought of in terms of women. Men, however, also suffer from stereotypes which limit their freedom. The tendency to assume that a man is less interested in children or less able to care for them can be seen in the almost automatic awarding of child custody rights to the mother after a divorce. With the divorce rate hovering at the 50 percent mark, this issue will not soon go away.

Though there is still an overabundance of insensitive males out there, empathy is a two-sided coin. Those men who desire the same familial closeness as a woman deserve the consideration of an unbiased hearing and a concern for their rights, as well.

Russ Madden  
 Staff Writer

## Mum's the word

A story came over the international wire this week with a rare editor's note: "Portions of this story have been deleted by censor."

The story briefly described rumored Israeli plans to sell South Africa the same type of electronic-warning border fence used to prevent guerrilla infiltration across Israel's frontiers, as charged by the left-wing kneset party.

The press ban in South Africa seems as if it would be a final straw even in the minds of the most adamant apologists for constructive engagement. The effort to quash news of the violence surrounding the apartheid-poisoned regime does not end the violence itself, nor does it silence the indignation.

The only result of the South African press blackout is an elevation of suspicion from those sickened by the oppressive Botha government.

Oddly enough, another blackout — the one in Geneva this week — seems to have served the opposite purpose. Instead of an elevation of suspicion, the lack of substantive copy concerning the summit has caused an elevation of optimism.

Not knowing what President Ronald Reagan actually told Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is somehow comforting. But the whole charade is amazingly contrived. Myriads of camera operators and big-name journalists flocked to Geneva to cover an event that turned out to be behind locked doors. The biggest news opportunity of the fall and Dan Rather's CBS crews filled the nightly news with features on winter fashions.

Reagan and Gorbachev should have summited in South Africa so they wouldn't have had to worry about all those pesky journalists.

The whammy put on summit substance is all the more suspect in light of the grandiose media dreams created beforehand. The networks depicted over-sized chess pieces facing off in preparation for either a stalemate or a checkmate. But the chess board turned out to be obscured from public view.

So the lack of news from both the cordial Geneva sessions and the brutal South African confrontations manipulates the public and distorts vital facts. Blackouts are rarely beneficial.

Mary Tabor  
 Editor

## Have some respect

The summit meeting between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev may well end up merely a media event in which both sides worked overtime to project positive images of themselves and their respective countries.

If that is the case, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan blew it. When asked about the extensive media coverage of the two first ladies, Regan delivered this little gem: American women are "not going to understand throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights. Some women will, but most women — believe me, your readers for the most part — if you took a poll — would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

In short, Regan just called half the people living in this country air heads.

American women are being told that only men are really capable of understanding or being interested in the substantive issues of the summit. Meanwhile, our first lady, a former B-movie actress of appropriately "feminine" sensibilities (she, apparently, is not interested in "throw-weights" or anything connected to them), is having tea with a woman who is a professor at Moscow University and whose daughter teaches at a medical institute.

Whatever faults the Soviets may have, at least they don't denigrate their women in public. Perhaps one of these days the leaders of this country could try to do the same.

Jacqueline Smetak  
 Staff Writer

I, TOM MILLER, AFTER CAREFULLY NOTING THE HONORABLE GOVERNOR'S PROGRESS AGAINST THIS FOE, HAVE DECIDED TO LET ONE OF YOU FELLOWS DO THE WRESTLING...



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## Gift ideas 'yule' be sorry about

**W**E HERE IN the Michael Humes Department of The Daily Iowan, when not advancing the cause of International Socialism, smuggling fissionable material to radical anti-American states or twisting the night away, like to keep an eye out for nifty gift ideas for the holiday season. We know that, what with term papers, finals, eating disorders and styling your hair with a chain saw, you on-the-go guys and gals out there don't always have time to keep track of new and exciting products that you can ask that mom and dad in your life for this special time of year (so you can sell them later in case you run out of ether and syringes and need to stock up).

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### Michael Humes

others, but there's a 50-50 chance it'll get them and not you, and, anyway, what's a holiday season without at least one trip to the emergency room? And remember, it may be better to give than to receive, but it costs more.

• **Best of The Campus Review on Tape.** Most active young moderns don't have time to read since they work hard, play hard and are functionally illiterate. Their time is money, or else they wouldn't be interested in it. If this sounds like you (and if it does, I assume someone's reading it to you), then Best of The Campus Review on Tape could be for you. First of all, as the adjective implies, it's short. Second, since it continually harps on the same subjects, it's a loop, so

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

## Letters

### Ad-versity

To the Editor:

On the front page of the Nov. 18 **DI** is a "news" story announcing that UI pensions contribute to apartheid because Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund invest in "companies doing business in South Africa." On page 2 is an ad for diamonds. What's your plea, ignorance or hypocrisy?

Roger Milkman  
 Professor  
 UI Department of Biology

### Clearing things up

To the Editor:

I attended the recent lectures by Loret Ruppe, director of the U.S. Peace Corps, and feel the headline which accompanied Moyisi Majeke's article ("Peace Corps covers up CIA link," **DI**, Nov. 14), was incredibly misleading.

Majeke states he lacked time to explain many of his views to Ruppe, which would have enabled her to provide a response. He lacked time because he did not attend her entire presentation at the College of Law. He arrived at the end of Ruppe's speech and attacked her with questions insinuating the Corps is merely an unofficial branch of the CIA. Ruppe was very responsive, encouraging discussion of the issues presented by those questions. Majeke, however, asked several questions that were basically statements of his opinions, and did not really respond to Ruppe's answers. Majeke was also the first to leave the presentation and, to my knowledge, did not attend Ruppe's other speech at the UI.

Despite Majeke's statements, I am naive enough to believe the Peace Corps volunteers are



banned from working with intelligence agencies for five years after returning to the United States. Ruppe stated this unequivocally and if Majeke has concrete evidence to the contrary, he has a duty to present it. The CIA's knowledge that a Peace Corps volunteer is in a particular nation is hardly what I would call a CIA link.

Majeke quotes Ruppe as saying volunteers are expected to channel loans "to areas where they will not compete with American business." Neither I nor anyone I have spoken with can recall this statement. But regardless of its accuracy, this misconstrues Peace Corps goals. A Peace Corps News sheet available at one of the presentations stated those goals as "To help promote world peace and friendship; to help developing countries to meet their needs for skilled men and women; to help promote mutual understanding between the people of the United States

and those of developing nations."

Majeke omitted that volunteers are only sent to nations that request them, a fact Ruppe emphasized in answering his questions. If Majeke is speaking on behalf of one or more Third World nations in order to stop volunteers from entering those countries, his job should be very easy.

Peter A. Peak

### Painting the town

To the Editor:

I'd just like to say a few words in support of those folks at the Campus Review who spray painted "Defend America, support S.D.I." and "Stop the Soviets, U.S.S.R. out of Afghanistan" on the walls underneath the railroad bridge near the Main Library. Graffiti like this represents something that the UI community can be truly proud of. The ideals of free speech are not dead. Truly this is the most appropriate way of expressing your paper's ideals. A well-financed paper just doesn't reach the student body like an articulate spray paint can.

There are those who would attempt to take away the honor of such bold attempts at free speech from the folks at the Review merely because they have not formally claimed responsibility; however they, like those left wing folks at the **DI**, probably want to hog all the fame and glory to those despicable "CIA Off Campus" folks. If guilt by association is good enough for the left-wingers, it is good enough for the right.

Josef I. Fortier  
 419 S. Lucas St.

### Drawing the line

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Russ

Madden for his editorial about veterans' benefits ("Save our soldiers," **DI**, Nov. 15). However... he implied in his final sentence that hospitalization benefits should only be extended to those veterans whose injuries or illnesses are service related. I think such a position is wrong.

I will not pretend to objectivity on this issue: My wife's father, who served in the Army Air Corps from 1942-45, and was stationed in North Africa, Italy and Britain, has suffered three heart attacks, and relies on the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City for treatment. This man gave three years of his life to this country; are we to tell him now that, since his illness is not service related, we owe him nothing? Where do you draw the line between service and non-service related ailments? Are Vietnam vets, for example, to be denied benefits because post-traumatic stress syndrome does not appear for years after their discharges?...

I realize that federal spending will never be brought under control if we all defend our "pet interests." I have to wonder, though, if it is fair that some military retirees can draw on two or three pensions, while no longer can use V.A. facilities because their illnesses are not service related. My father, father-in-law, and uncle sacrificed for us — how dare we deny them when others, who may be less deserving, are not asked to make sacrifices? I don't want to single out military pensioners for budget cuts. They too, have served us, and are owed something by this country. I just wonder if there is not a way to be fair to all veterans — we owe it to them.

Jeff Klinzman  
 717 Westgate St.

# Goodwill Industries to celebrate 20th anniversary of Iowa program

By Gretchen Norman  
Staff Writer

What one man started in the basement and second floor of the College Block building has now become, 20 years later, a firm with 50 employees that served 280 people last year.

Today, Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa, 1410 First Ave., serves Johnson and Linn counties and works with an annual operating budget of about \$2 million. It will celebrate its 20th anniversary with an open house today, including displays and tours from 2 to 6 p.m.

Brooks Booker, who was program director for the Iowa City Kiwanis in 1965, "saw the need for Goodwill, a service for handicapped adults," said Edna Booker, his wife. He invited a man from Waterloo to speak and "that very day, it began growing in leaps and bounds."

The local Goodwill organization moved into its current building in 1968, serving about a dozen clients. Since that time, it has grown six-fold and employs residents from southeastern Iowa with mental retardation, emotional disorders or physical handicaps.

"THERE'S MORE emphasis on job placement and emphasis on placing the severely disabled," Executive Director John Watson said. "Instead of assuming they will stay with the Goodwill program, we want to get them out of Goodwill to other jobs."

Goodwill Industries originated in Boston at the turn of the century. Edgar J. Helms, a Methodist minister from Spirit Lake, Iowa, founded the organization that has since spread to 175 cities in North America and about 50 internationally.

"He wound up in a poor section of Boston," Watson said. "He came up with the idea to collect discarded items from rich people and to mend and sell them to make money."

But the needle and thread days are over for Goodwill. It now provides job training for disabled adults and helps place them in community jobs. Goodwill placed 66 employees in the



John Watson, Executive Director of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa, is celebrating the organization's 20 years of service today.

Iowa City area last year.

"SOME PEOPLE work in the office doing bookkeeping and clerical work," Watson said. "Others work in our institutional-type kitchen and in our stores." Watson said Goodwill employees also provide janitorial services at the Federal Building, contract work with area businesses, work on items the organization receives and run a large garbage can sorting process.

"It's been a good program," said Kendra Soderberg, an employee in Goodwill's office. "The people here are really nice, and I deal with a lot of people."

Soderberg, 320 E. Washington St., has worked at Goodwill for one year. She said she has learned how to operate adding machines and word processors, how to count money, make mailing labels, store reports and answer a five-line telephone.

"I wasn't able to handle a five-line telephone system before," Soderberg said. "I've also learned how to greet visitors properly and the word processor I learned totally here."

Soderberg said she has "placement status" and is currently looking for another job.

GOODWILL'S CLIENTS are usually referred by county or state agencies, such as the Department of Human Services or the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

"We screen applicants to see if our services are appropriate," Watson said. Potential clients must show vocational goals and aptitude to get a job.

Goodwill has been unable to expand since moving into the building in 1968 — a facility that Watson said was "built on a shoestring" — but the organization has made improvements with the help of federally-funded Community Development Block Grant funds.

This year insulation, new roofing and a better ventilation system were added to the building along with a newly paved parking lot. In 1986, the organization plans to renovate the toilet facilities, provide better access to the building and "make it safer, more attractive and efficient," Watson said.

# Board of Supervisors to transfer misplaced monies to original fund

Jim Sprague  
Staff Writer

A multi-million dollar county fund that was leaking money to the wrong place for four years was plugged Thursday.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution to transfer more than \$169,000 of misplaced money from the general basic fund to the Coralville Road Fund. The money, which had been building in the wrong place as interest from the road fund, was deposited in the general fund.

The \$169,000 will come from the general fund and will cut the planned carry over for this year.

That will be the only place where the transfer will affect the county budget, said supervisor Dick Myers.

The transaction, however, will make Johnson County \$169,000 poorer in its sources of revenue for this year, Myers said.

FOR PROPERTY owners the transfer could mean higher taxes next fiscal year because of the reduced carry over, although estimates were not available.

If the transfer had been made before the start of this fiscal year, however, a Johnson County property owner with a \$50,000 assessment would have had to pay \$5 more in property tax, according to the Johnson County Auditor's office.

The Johnson County Treasurer's office Thursday also moved \$600,000 into Timed Certificates of Deposits for the road fund. This \$600,000 was credited to the road fund but was earning interest for the general fund instead. The new arrangements will designate the sum as road fund money and future interest will be reinvested in the road fund.

The problem started four years ago when Johnson County received approximately \$1.8 million from the federal government for damages to county property caused by flooding of the Coralville Reservoir. The money, by resolution of the board, was to be kept separate from other county funds.

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## Hawkeyes 'rehearse' on Hawaii trip

By Melissa Rapoport  
Sports Editor

The Iowa men's basketball team's journey to Hawaii, Coach George Raveling said, is the off-Broadway show rehearsing to become a smash hit.

"It gives the players an opportunity to use these teams as a barometer," Raveling said in reference to the Hawaii-Hilo game Friday and the Hawaii-Pacific tournament Saturday. "Then they can see, 'How far I've

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come' and 'How far I have to go.' "That's the nutshell of it all," he continued. "It's a Broadway concept. You open a show in Hartford or Boston and then you bring it onto Broadway after you smooth everything out."

Eleven of Iowa's 15 players are underclassmen. Of the underclassmen, five are freshmen.

With such a young team, Raveling said he would prefer starting the season on the road.

"It gives them a chance to open on the road in hostel settings and I think it helps them grow up a little quicker," he said. "You get used to the rigors of traveling. I think it's good to open up on the road with a young team."

THE HAWKEYE squad isn't entirely new to competing as a team. Iowa defeated the Czechoslovakian National team, 79-58,

Nov. 13 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Prior to the game, Iowa had not begun working on the zone offense and defense. If the Czechoslovakians were to run the zone, Raveling said his team would have to "improvise."

Nine days later, the Hawkeyes will be working on more specific technicalities. "We would like to come out of there 3-0," Raveling said, "but basically our goals are to go down and play good defense and try to get our running game

established.

"We need to do a better job of blocking out and talking on defense than what we're doing right now. We're getting better at it, but we're not where I'd like to see us. And offensively, I think we've got to do a better job of setting screens."

Communication on offense is average, Raveling said, but average isn't good enough. "On offense it's average," he said. "I think as far as communication is

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George Raveling

## Clemson coach put on probation

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — University and conference officials have placed Clemson football Coach Danny Ford on one-year probation and benched four players for their part in the melee at the end of the Maryland game.

Clemson Athletic Director Bobby Robinson and Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Bob James say Ford will receive an official reprimand and be placed on probation for his behavior. And Ford will not be allowed on the sidelines at the Clemson-Maryland game in 1986 in College Park, Md.

A spokesman for the Clemson Athletic Department says Ford's probation will not keep him from the sidelines of any other games, including bowls.

Four players will have to sit out the game against state rival South Carolina Saturday, and those involved who are eligible for next season will not be allowed to play against Maryland. Two more players will be reprimanded and placed on probation.

THE PLAYERS drawing suspension include senior defensive end Eric Dawson, freshman

senior strong safety Kenny Danforth and freshman defensive back James Lott.

Senior linebacker Eldridge Milton and junior linebacker Keith Williams will be reprimanded and placed on probation.

"We do not condone the actions that took place at the conclusion of the Clemson-Maryland game last weekend," Robinson said. "This behavior does not belong in intercollegiate athletics. We want the athletic department to have a positive influence on Clemson University."

Ford's probation and reprimand results from his running onto the field and swearing at officials after a controversial call allowed Maryland's tying touchdown last Saturday. Ford contends that the 25-second clock had expired before the two-yard pass play began.

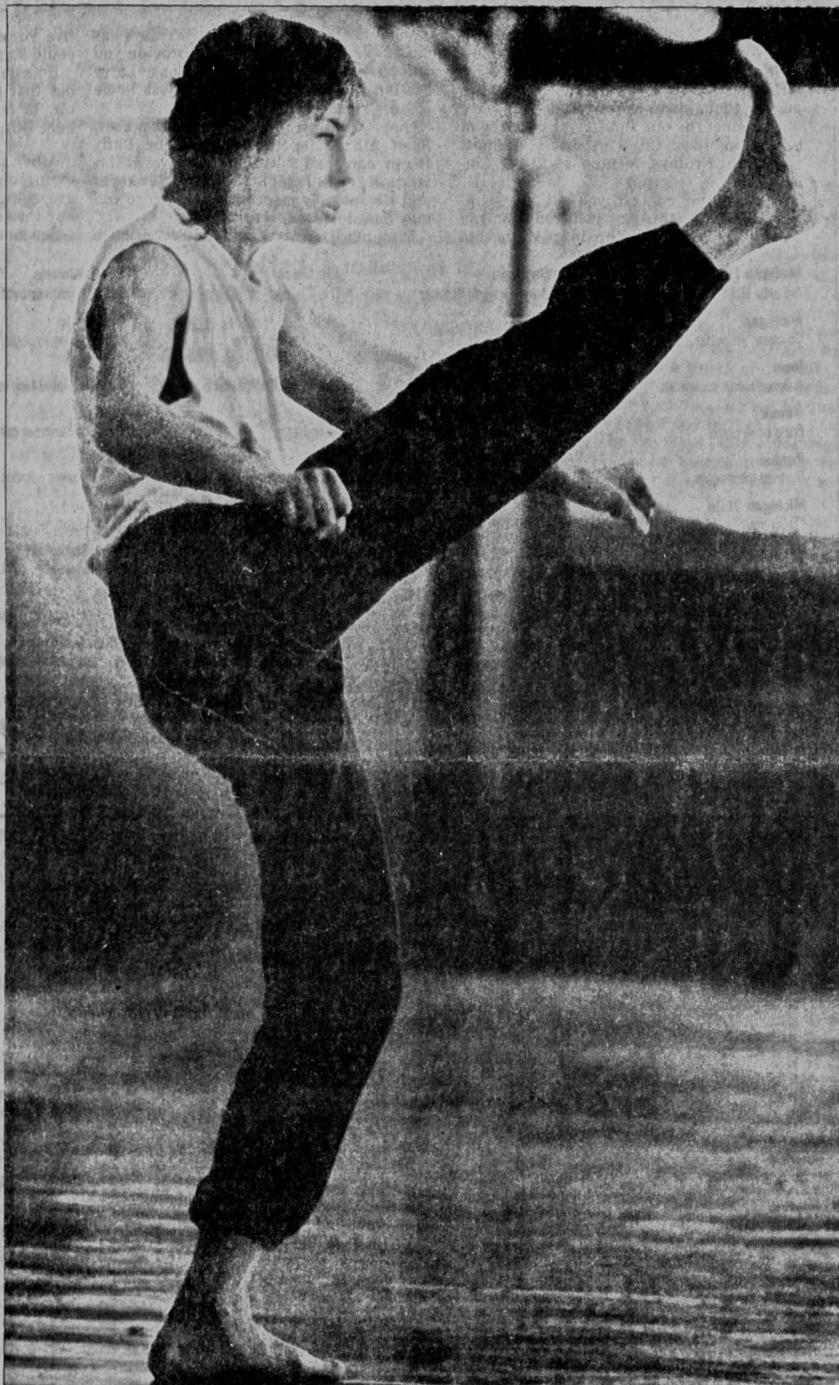
AFTER MARYLAND scored a game-winning field goal minutes later, Maryland's Lewis Askew rode Terrence Roulhac out-of-bounds as Roulhac attempted to return the kick-off. The play took Askew into the Clemson bench where the suspended players were caught by CBS cameras hitting him repeatedly.

"It was a very ugly situation at the end," Ford said before the play were assessed. "It was wrong on my part to walk on the field."

"I lost my composure. I think I've apologized for that to the necessary people. I've apologized to the Maryland people for fighting and to the Clemson people. I know some people are embarrassed for Clemson University."

Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull called the incident "deplorable," but says Maryland has not filed a complaint with the ACC and opposes any disciplinary action against the players. He says requiring the players involved to sit out any games "would not be nearly as severe as the public criticism that Clemson has received."

Ford says several players have written apologies to the Maryland team.



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### Side kick

Carrie Moeller, a graduate student in instructional design and technology from Dubuque, practices Thursday at the Field House for a class she is taking in Shorin Ryu karate through the Division of Recreational Services.

## Iowa hosts Amana Classic tourney

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The latest chapter in the rise of the Iowa women's basketball team to a top 20 contender will be written this weekend.

Iowa will host the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, on Friday and Saturday, the first women's basketball tournament held at Iowa. Starting time for each first game is 6 p.m., with the second game slated for 8 p.m.

The competition in the inaugural tournament should be impressive. Iowa and North Carolina State are ranked by Associated Press in the preseason poll. The Hawkeyes are ranked No. 14, while the Wolfpack is No. 15.

Although Memphis State didn't receive a preseason ranking, the Lady Tigers advanced to the NCAA tournament last year and won the Metro Conference title with a 9-1 record. The fourth team in the tournament, Bradley, isn't ranked, but has added several junior college recruits to bolster its line up. Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said.

North Carolina State will meet

"It's good to be able to have our own tournament," says Lisa Becker, the Iowa women's basketball team's starting center. "We can invite the teams we need to play to be able to improve ourselves."

### Basketball

Memphis State in Friday's first game. The Hawkeyes will take on Bradley in the second game.

CENTER LISA Becker said she's excited about playing in the



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first Amana-Hawkeye Classic. "It's good to be able to have our own tournament," she said. "We can invite the teams we need to play to be able to improve ourselves."

Stringer has a 20-3 record for games played in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Michelle Edwards said

the Hawkeyes should have a slight home court advantage in the tournament. "Last year our first game was away," she said. "Everything is on the positive side for the first game."

The tournament, along with the next seven games, will give Stringer a good indication of where her team will go this season. "Very quickly the character of this team will be tested," she said. "In these first nine games we'll find out who this basketball team is."

Besides testing the Iowa team, the tournament may allow potential starters to reveal themselves in game situations. Stringer said no starters or leaders have emerged on the team, which is laden with talent. Eight players on the team were high school all-Americans.

"I'm concerned because I haven't found a leader. I haven't found that the team responds to any particular person," she said. "It will take a game or two to tell the make up of this team."

NO STARTING line-up has been determined for the game,

but it's likely that last year's starters will see action right away. All five starters return this season. They are Lisa Becker at center, Lynn Kennedy and Lisa Long at forward, and Michelle Edwards and Maureen McAlpine at the guard positions.

But last season's starters aren't guaranteed those positions this season, Stringer said. "The people who have been starting have adequate reason to be concerned whether they are starters (this season)," she said.

Tickets are still available for the tournament and can be purchased at the ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tickets for adults are \$3, student tickets are \$2 and tickets for children 10 and under and senior citizens are \$1.

A ticket for the entire tournament can be purchased for \$5, including a reserved seat.

The Hawkeyes' weekend of basketball will not stop at Sunday. Iowa will entertain Creighton of Omaha, Neb., Monday night at 7:30 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## Will Long's career have Rosy end?

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

Funny how time flies. Four years ago Chuck Long was a freshman quarterback out of Wheaton, Ill., who rarely played a down for Iowa. This Saturday, when he walks off the field at Kinnick Stadium for the final time, Long will have rewritten the Hawkeye record book.

Saturday, Long will have the opportunity to engineer the 9-1 Hawkeyes back to the Rose Bowl with a win over 6-4 Minnesota and the prospect of a return trip to Pasadena was the driving force behind his decision to remain at Iowa for a fifth year.

The Iowa quarterback holds the Big Ten record for total offense with 9,703 yards and will break the conference record for passing yards (held by Mark Herrmann at 9,946) with a 73-yard performance.

Long holds five Big Ten records and one NCAA record — for consecutive completions in a game with 22 against Indiana last season — and he should finish his career sixth on the NCAA list for career passing yards with an outside chance of passing John Elway for fifth.

THE SENIOR quarterback is also a contender for the Heisman Trophy.

"Chuck Long is a strong contender for the Heisman Trophy," Minnesota Coach Lou Holtz said. "He is an unbelievable quarterback with the strength of his arm and his knowledge of defenses."

Holtz said a poll of the voters who will vote for the Heisman Trophy showed the race to be a dead heat between Long and Bo Jackson.

The Minnesota coach is obviously concerned with the problems Iowa presents, but Iowa Coach Hayden Fry respects the Golden Gophers, also. A loss to Minnesota could throw a major-league wrench into the Hawkeyes' Rose Bowl plans.

"Minnesota has everyone back,

### Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Minnesota Golden Gophers

Time and Place: 11:38 a.m., Saturday, Kinnick Stadium.

Television: The game will be televised on the Big Ten-TBS Network. The announcers will be Pete Van Wieren and Ron Kramer.

Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KXIC and KCLJ, Iowa City; KKZ, Davenport; KGRN, Grinnell; KGLO, Mason City and KFMM, Muscatine.

Attendance: 66,000 expected. The game is sold out.

Records: Iowa is 9-1. Minnesota is 6-4.

Series: This is the 75th meeting between the two schools with Minnesota leading the series, 52-24-2. Iowa's last win in the series came in 1983 in Iowa City, 61-10. Minnesota's last win in Iowa City was in 1981, 12-10.

Coaches: Iowa's Hayden Fry is now 140-118-5 in his career and 51-20-1 at Iowa. Fry, in his seventh year at Iowa, is 38-18-1 in Big Ten games. Fry is 2-4 against Minnesota and 0-1 against Minnesota Coach Lou Holtz. Holtz, in his second year at Minnesota, is 10-11 with the Golden Gophers. Holtz has a 116-64-5 career record in 16 years as a head coach.

### Football

with a few exceptions, from the team that defeated us last year, (23-17)," Fry said. "That's all I need to say."

THE GOLDEN GOPHERS are second in the Big Ten in rushing offense, behind Michigan State, and they can run equally well from the wishbone formation and the "I" formation.

"They do both extremely well," Fry said, "and they have been very productive throwing the ball. They are basically a power football team with a lot of options."

Holtz handed out some accolades to Iowa's running game, headed by Ronnie Harmon. "I think Harmon is the most elusive back I've ever seen," he said. "You have to give Hayden Fry credit for getting the ball to him so often."

THE MINNESOTA coach came north from Arkansas last year and he said that Larry Station reminds him of a linebacker he

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# Sportsbriefs

## Hawks ready to play for the 'Roses'

With all the attention focused on quarterback Chuck Long's Heisman bid and the Rose Bowl chances, the Minnesota Gophers are still the first priority this weekend, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said after practice Thursday.

"I don't think you can play down the importance of this game," he said. "Without any question, it's an extremely important game for the state of Iowa, Iowa fans, the football team and the university."

"No way we can lose sight of Minnesota now. None of that can be accomplished if we don't defeat Minnesota. It's still possible for the Heisman and Lombardi Trophy for Station and All-American for some of them. But we're going for a complete package."

The Hawkeyes, gearing up for the Gophers, put the finishing touches on game preparation.

Fry said the team put "a lot of shine and polish on the offense and kicking game."

Fry also had no comment on some critical remarks by Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler about Fry in the Chicago Tribune earlier in the week.

The Wolverine coach said, "To hell with Hayden Fry. That son of a gun had the nerve to say his team couldn't hear the signals at Ohio State because of the crowd."

"We couldn't hear ourselves think when we played at Iowa and all Fry did was criticize me for complaining about it."

Fry's response Thursday was simple: "I think the score was 12-10."

## Maris seeking cancer treatment

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Roger Maris, former New York Yankee baseball great, is seeking medical treatment from one of the nation's leading researchers in experimental cancer treatments.

"Roger Maris is a patient of mine," Dr. Robert Oldham of Franklin, Tenn., said earlier this week. "We now are proceeding with some research for Mr. Maris that will lead up to some treatment."

"He has been under care and ill for some time," the doctor said, adding that two weeks ago his patient had visited Franklin for a few days of tests.

Maris declined comment on the treatment or his condition, his daughter, Suzanne Maris, said Thursday.

The home run slugger, a two-time American League Most Valuable Player, is in his early 50s and owns a beer distributorship in Gainesville, Fla.

While playing with the Yankees in 1961, Maris broke the legendary Babe Ruth's single season home run record by blasting 61 homers. He retired in 1968 after playing two seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals. He was the American League's MVP in 1960 and 1961.

## Augustana begins defense of crown

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — Before Mark Long suits up for the Augustana Vikings' playoff game against Albion (Mich.) Saturday, he'll probably reflect on the past 33 games — all victories — he's played.

"It will be sort of a last hurrah," the senior defensive back said in a recent interview. "Naturally, we want to win this one and get the national championship again, but I don't think the team will play any differently than we have all season."

Why temper with success? The Vikings put together a 9-0 season, extended their winning streak to 33 consecutive games and earned a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs for the fifth straight year.

"All year, we've gone out there and got the job done. Our defense has done it for us, and we've been able to overcome injuries and problems to do it," Coach Bob Reade said.

Along the way, Reade earned his third consecutive coach of the year title from the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, his fourth in five years. Long was named the conference's defensive player of the year, despite "not having that great a year."

# Sports

# Jitters gone, Hawks after title

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

With the season-opening jitters gone, the Iowa men's gymnastics team is looking to come back with a strong performance by capturing the Windy City Invitational Saturday in Chicago.

Iowa, which finished a disappointing third at the Big Eight Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., last weekend, will have the opportunity to defeat both the teams that finished ahead of them — Southern Illinois and Nebraska.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn doesn't know why the Hawkeyes started out the season on the wrong foot, but he expects a better performance this time around.

## Gymnastics

"It's real hard to say (why Iowa started off so poorly)," Dunn said. "It's basically the first meet; the format of the meet was a little odd or maybe we just put too much pressure on ourselves. "If we have a good meet I think we can win. I think probably the toughest teams are the ones that we met last week and obviously we could have won that meet if we had a half-decent day."

IOWA GYMNAST Ron Nasti believes Iowa will be able to come back this weekend if they

start off better than they did a week ago.

"The key thing was that we started off each event with a miss and that really didn't get the team going," Nasti said.

"I think because it's early in the year the first man up is a key person. If the first man goes up there and hits it, (he) sets the pace for that event and in our case (last weekend) we missed the first man on every event except for vaulting. This weekend, if we can hit our first routines, I think we will be a lot better because we won't feel as much pressure."

Along with Southern Illinois and Nebraska, the Hawkeyes will also be facing Oklahoma, Iowa

State, defending NCAA Champion Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana State, Minnesota and the host school, Illinois-Chicago, to round out the 11-team tournament.

Iowa State Coach Dave Mickelson believes that Southern Illinois should be favored after last week's victory, but added both Nebraska and Iowa should come back strongly from their poor performances.

"Southern Illinois may obviously have the nod but Iowa had an awful lot of misses and Nebraska also," Mickelson said. "They're both great teams and they should definitely be contending."

## On The Line

Hey people, this is the last time you will read anything about On The Line for a few months.

Pretty sad, isn't it? Well we have two parting thoughts to cheer you up.

One concerns our final prize — a keg of beer from Iowa City's newest and finest nightclub, Fridays, located at 121 E. College St.

You win our contest, you get the prize. How about that? Also, just suppose you don't have tickets to the Iowa-Minnesota

game Saturday. All is not lost. Fridays has a 12-foot TV screen that will provide you with a great view of Chuck Long, Larry Station and Ronnie Harmon's last home game. Check it out.

Guess what else? Our final guest picker, Scott Alberts, sports editor of the Daily Bruin, can shed a little light on the UCLA football team. It looks as if the Hawkeyes and Bruins may meet in Pasadena, so you may be interested in this.

First of all, Alberts said the Bruins have

five running backs, count 'em, five, that could start for most football teams.

He said the Bruins have a solid defense but that they can be beaten through the air. In fact, that may be the only way to beat UCLA.

Alberts also said the UCLA offense has featured a balanced attack this season, averaging about 200 yards on the ground and through the air.

See you in Pasadena.

<b>Melissa Rapoport</b> Sports Editor	<b>Jeff Stratton</b> Assistant Sports Editor	<b>J.B. Glass</b> The Champ	<b>Scott Alberts</b> Daily Bruin sports editor	<b>Readers' Choices</b>
<b>Michigan</b> So close, yet so far	<b>Michigan</b> Time to Fiesta	<b>Michigan</b> It just doesn't matter	<b>Ohio State</b> Wolves going to dogs	<b>Michigan 330</b> Ohio State 105
<b>Iowa</b> A dozen worth thousands	<b>Iowa</b> Roll it up	<b>Iowa</b> Take the pig to Pasadena	<b>Iowa</b> Gophers should hide in holes	<b>Iowa 434</b> Minnesota 1
<b>Illinois</b> For a bowl game	<b>Illinois</b> 59-0	<b>Illinois</b> Slo and easy	<b>Illinois</b> 'Cats need another conference	<b>Illinois 430</b> Northwestern 5
<b>Purdue</b> Burnt bites again	<b>Purdue</b> Great quarterback	<b>Purdue</b> Kick the bucket	<b>Purdue</b> Have Hoosiers number	<b>Purdue 400</b> Indiana 35
<b>Michigan State</b> "Trust me," Steve S. says	<b>Wisconsin</b> I believe in Bucky	<b>Michigan State</b> 'Sparty' will party	<b>Wisconsin</b> Spartans run for cover	<b>Michigan State 329</b> Wisconsin 106
<b>Penn State</b> Just for Jeff's 10 lbs.	<b>Penn State</b> No. 1? No way	<b>Penn State</b> But, go Pitt!	<b>Penn State</b> Can't tangle with No. 1	<b>Penn State 346</b> Pittsburgh 89
<b>Notre Dame</b> Dames, the better half	<b>Louisiana State</b> Hey, Hey, Goodbye	<b>Notre Dame</b> Faust's last win, ever	<b>Notre Dame</b> One last victory for Faust	<b>Notre Dame 238</b> Louisiana State 197
<b>Southern Methodist</b> Floor boards	<b>Arkansas</b> C'mon, do it for Apt	<b>Arkansas</b> Piggies ride Ponies	<b>Arkansas</b> Razorbacks don't cheat	<b>Arkansas 289</b> Southern Methodist 146
<b>Texas</b> Regents own oil fields	<b>Texas</b> Just Beary	<b>Texas</b> Bears without Singletary	<b>Baylor</b> Tough loss for Horns	<b>Baylor 264</b> Texas 171
<b>Tie</b> I'm a dreamer	<b>Nebraska</b> Watch out for Schooner	<b>Oklahoma</b> D.J.'s advice	<b>Oklahoma</b> Sooners roll	<b>Oklahoma 243</b> Nebraska 192

## Weekend TV

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Sports

# McEnroe might bypass Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — John McEnroe, known to give officials a difficult time on the court, now has organizers guessing whether he'll even show up for the \$2.2 million Australian Open beginning Monday at Kooyong Stadium.

The 26-year-old New York southpaw, ranked second in the world, appears to be giving Lawn Tennis Association of Australia officials the runaround, with one line of thought being it is McEnroe's heart that is calling the shots.

The heartstrings appear to be pulling in favor of his girl friend, film star Tatum O'Neal.

"We shall know within the next 24 hours," tournament spokesman Tony Peek said of McEnroe's arrival. "So far we haven't heard about a definite arrival."

OFFICIALS ARE concerned and pessimistic about McEnroe's participation, following recent reports he was not enthusiastic about playing the Grand Slam event. If McEnroe does play, Peek said officials may not sche-



John McEnroe

dule the second seed in his opening match until next Friday, five days after the tournament begins.

This would almost certainly result in a confrontation between the temperamental American and officials, since McEnroe pre-

fers to work himself into a tournament with match play rather than practice.

In New York, McEnroe's father, John McEnroe Sr., commented, "As far as I know John is entered in the tournament and John is playing. He's had a shoulder problem for a while but I don't anticipate that keeping him out of the tournament."

It had been felt that McEnroe wanted to play the Australian since he has failed to capture a Grand Slam title this year, and a victory in Melbourne would give him a chance to reclaim the No. 1 ranking from Ivan Lendl.

EVEN WITHOUT McEnroe, the men's draw is still a high quality one with Lendl, the U.S. Open champion from Czechoslovakia, seeded No. 1, defending champion Mats Wilander of Sweden the third seed and West German Wimbledon champion Boris Becker seeded fourth.

Wilander, who has been in Australia practicing for two weeks, will be attempting to become only the third player in

the tournament's history to win three straight titles. The others are both Australians — Roy Emerson won five straight from 1963-67 and Jack Crawford took his three in 1931-33.

In the women's event, defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd arrived Thursday and immediately headed to Kooyong for her first practice session.

Evert Lloyd, the French Open champion, is top-seeded ahead of Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova, winner of the Queensland Open in Brisbane on Sunday. U.S. champion Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia is seeded third.

The championship will decide which players finish the season as the world's number one for both men and women.

The top men's seeds all have a chance to take the first prize of \$800,000 in the Nabisco Grand Prix, while Evert Lloyd, Navratilova and Mandlikova are contesting the \$250,000 winner's purse from the Virginia Slims Grand Prix circuit.

# Theismann to meet with media

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Redskins star Joe Theismann underwent a second operation on his fractured right leg Thursday, and will speak to newsmen Friday for the first time since suffering the career-threatening injury.

Thursday's operation at Arlington Hospital, outside Washington, D.C., was labeled "successful" by a team spokesman. It involved cutting a six-inch square window into the quarterback's thigh-toe cast, removing the gauze in which the wound was packed and checking the wound for infection.

In a nationally televised game Monday night, Theismann's tibia and fibula — the two major bones of the lower leg — were snapped, the bone ends were crushed and the edges of the bones tore through the skin when he was sacked.

The surgery, a follow-up procedure on the operation that lasted into the early-morning hours Tuesday, was performed by the team's orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Charles Jackson, who also per-

Theismann is expected to remain in the hospital for at least a week of recuperation. He is set to wear a long cast for six weeks, a short cast for an additional six weeks and undergo three months of rehabilitation on the leg before he can begin his comeback bid.

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Living up to his reputation as one of the NFL's most outspoken players, Theismann scheduled a 20-minute news conference in the hospital Friday to discuss the injury and his intentions to make a comeback.

Theismann, 36, was the oldest starting quarterback in the NFL

at the time of the injury. He led the Redskins to a victory over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII, an appearance in Super Bowl XVIII and three straight NFC East division crowns. He was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player after the 1983 season.

Theismann spent most of his three days in the hospital resting and greeting teammates. His fiance, television actress Cathy Lee Crosby, has been at his side since he sustained the compound fracture.

FLOWERS and get-well messages continued to pour into the hospital from around the country — and from some of the most unlikely places.

Dallas Cowboys defensive back Everson Walls was quoted in a Dallas newspaper Thursday as saying the Cowboys defensive backs are sending a flower arrangement to the man who has been at the heart of the NFL's most bitter rivalry since assuming the Washington starting quarterback chores in 1978.

The Cowboys intercepted eight Theismann passes in their two wins over the Redskins this season.

"As much as we have a rivalry with Theismann and the Redskins, I hated to see that happen. I hate to see that happen to anybody. It was pretty nasty, probably the worst I have ever seen," said Randy White, Dallas' 11-year veteran defensive tackle.

Washington's new starting quarterback Jay Schroeder, 12 years younger than Theismann, and newly-signed backup Babe Laufenberg worked in Theismann's place at Redskins Park, gearing up for Sunday's road clash with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

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Sports

# Hawks look for Big Ten crown

(UPI) — Everything will be coming up roses for Iowa's football team this weekend if the Hawkeyes can capture Floyd of Rosedale and turn back the cinderella Minnesota Golden Gophers.

Iowa is alone in first place in the Big Ten and can clinch its first undisputed league crown since 1958, and the Rose Bowl berth, with a win at home over the Gophers. At stake is the traditional bronze pig "Floyd of Rosedale" prize for the winner of the game.

If Iowa wins, the outcome of the Michigan-Ohio State matchup in Ann Arbor will become moot as far as the league title chase is concerned. The Wolverines, 5-1-1, must have Iowa lose and beat Ohio State to sneak in for the Rose Bowl trip. If Iowa loses and Michigan ties, Iowa still goes to Pasadena because it beat Michigan.

**OHIO STATE**, smarting from last week's upset loss to Wisconsin at home, is 5-2, one full game behind Iowa's 6-1 ledger. If the Buckeyes win and Iowa loses, Ohio State regains the Rose Bowl berth because it beat Iowa ear-

## Big Ten Roundup

lier this season.

Michigan appears headed for the Fiesta Bowl if roses aren't in its future. Ohio State is up for consideration in the Citrus and Cotton Bowls.

Traditional rivalries also mark the final weekend of Big Ten action. Illinois, reportedly in line for a Peach Bowl berth against Army, will travel to Northwestern.

Michigan State, apparently headed for the All-America bowl, will test Wisconsin. In the other game that has no bowl implications but will settle the Old Oaken Bucket war, Purdue and Indiana collide.

Here is the general look for the bowl picture for the six candidates.

• Ohio State may wind up in the Citrus bowl against Brigham Young if it does not make the Rose Bowl. The Buckeyes are also mentioned for the Cotton Bowl.

• Michigan appears locked into

the Fiesta Bowl against Nebraska, Oklahoma State or Oklahoma if it does not go to the Rose Bowl. The Cotton Bowl is a longshot.

• Minnesota is likely going to the Independence Bowl and may face either Clemson, South Carolina or Colorado.

• Michigan State is headed for the All-American bowl against most likely Georgia Tech.

• Illinois will go to the Peach Bowl if it beats Northwestern. Army is the most likely opponent for the Illini.

Wisconsin could still have a winning record if it wins its final game but has not been mentioned for any bowl game.

The Ohio State-Michigan game may be "just" another game if Iowa posts its win early.

"I don't think it's going to have any less luster," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "Besides, we're hoping that something good will happen to the winner of our game."

Michigan's defense has permitted just 58 points all year and will be facing an Ohio State team that dropped a 12-7 win against Ohio State.

"Normally in a game like this, defense plays the key role," Bruce said. "A lot could also depend on the weather."

The Buckeyes beat Michigan, which also has gotten mileage out of No. 1-ranked quarterback Jim Harbaugh all year, 21-6, last season.

Illinois can go 6-4-1 if it defeats Northwestern, 1-6, and end its roller coaster season on a high note.

"It seems like we've been behind all year," said Illinois Coach Mike White. "But we've got a chance to go to a bowl game. Northwestern is an improved team and isn't going to lie down for us."

Michigan State has played some of the best football in the league in the past month and will send the league's leading rusher, Lorenzo White, against Wisconsin. White has all but wrapped up the rushing title over second place Ronnie Harmon.

Indiana and Purdue collide for the 88th time. The Boilermakers, 2-5 in the league, beat Indiana 31-24 one year ago and the Hoosiers, 1-6, trail in the series 54-27-6.

## Hawkeyes

paced when he coached the Razorbacks. "Larry Station reminds us a lot of Mike Singletary (now playing for the Chicago Bears) who played for Baylor," he said.

With the attraction of a charis-

matic coach in Holtz, Minnesota is still in the running for a bowl bid and a solid showing against Iowa would certainly help its chances.

It won't be easy playing Iowa at Kinnick Stadium, however. "It

will be a tough situation for our football team," Holtz said. "It will take courage not to be intimidated."

Holtz said he has not been telling his squad any Iowa jokes this week. "We don't joke about

Iowa up here," Holtz said.

"Our fans get excited about this game. It's a great game. It's what college football is all about. I enjoy playing in front of 65,000 hostile fans, provided they stay in the stands and are unarmed."

## Basketball

concerned, I think we need work on offense and defense."

**HAWAII-HILO**, which has a student body of 3,000, returns only one starter. The Vulcans, however, do return a total of two seniors and two juniors to guide the team, as well as a new coach.

"Hawaii-Hilo has a new coach," Raveling said about Bob Wilson. "They're a really well-

coached team. They're very patient once they get into their set offense, but they like to run."

In the Hawaii-Pacific tournament the Hawkeyes will face the host team Saturday and Arkansas-Little Rock Monday. Sunday Hawaii-Pacific will entertain Cal St.-Fullerton.

Hawaii-Pacific returns its entire starting line-up. The Sea

Warriors have two 7-footers in center Jim Renner and forward Jim Galls. The other forward, James Rhodes, stands at 6-6, while in the backcourt is Reno Cook and Darryl Houston.

"Hawaii-Pacific, we've been told by five or six people, is the best team over there this year," Raveling said. They're better than Chaminade. They have seven seniors on the team that

play a lot." Arkansas-Little Rock returns three starters, but will feel the loss of center Ezelle Rivers.

Iowa will start senior Andre Banks and Clarence Jones at guard and will go with three forwards, junior Gerry Wright, junior college transfer Kevin Gamble and sophomore Al Lorenzen.

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**Innocents** (1984). A look at the strain of 20th-century Spanish feudalism on the oppressed peasants. In Spanish. At the Bijou at 8:30.

**The Hills Have Eyes** (1977). An unpleasant and cheaply made horror/freak show directed by Wes Craven before he went semi-respectable with **Nightmare on Elm Street**. At the Bijou at 10:30 tonight and Saturday.

**1900** (1977). Bernardo Bertolucci's epic look at 20th-century Italian politics and social change starring Robert De Niro, Gérard Depardieu, Donald Sutherland and Burt Lancaster. At the Bijou at 6 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Brian Perkinson's 1985 UI student film **The Waiting** will be shown with Sunday's screening.

## Movies in town

**Back to the Future**. Soon to be a thing of the past, as this hit does its last week in town. At the Campus 1.

**To Live and Die in L.A.**. A look at the parts of L.A. that Randy Newman doesn't love. At the Astro.

**Jagged Edge**. Whodunit? Many have seen and still don't know. Watch carefully and don't blink. At the Cinema II.

**The Karate Kid**. The Kid is back in town. At the Campus 3.

**Kiss of the Spider Woman**. Misery loves company, and old movies too. Evening shows only at the Campus 2.

**Once Bitten**. Lauren Hutton vamps it up. At the Englert 1.

**Bad Medicine**. Is this title a warning or what? At the Englert 2.

**Follow that Bird**. "Sesame Street" hits the road. At the Cinema I.

**Charlotte's Web**. Animated version of E. B. White's classic. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. only at the Campus 3.

**Rainbow Brite and the Star Stealers**. A feature-length commercial for a line of toys. Kiddie matinees at the Campus 2.

**Rocky IV**. It's Sly vs. the Commies. Guess who'll win? Starts Wednesday at the Englert 1.

**Santa Claus, The Movie**. Look, up in the sky! It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's you-know-who. Starts Wednesday at the Campus 1.

## Theater

**Major Barbara**. George Bernard Shaw's satire on morality is the University Theatres' production to be presented in Mabie Theatre at 8 tonight and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

**Midnight Cabaret**, formerly **Midnight Madness**, a free program of student works, will be staged at midnight tonight in Theatre Building Room 41.

## Dance

The Hubbard Street Dance Company of Chicago will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hancher Auditorium.

## Music

The Thompson Twins and Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark lay their hands on the crowd at 8 p.m. Saturday in Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center.

**Special Selections**, a recital consisting of pieces of operas, will be presented by the UI Opera Theater at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Opera Studio Theater in the Music Building.

**Soprano Lorie G. Vandevanter**, accompanied by Ann Banes, will perform music of Mozart and Schubert, among others in a 4:30 recital today in Harper Hall.

**Trombonist Paul Altenhofen**, accompanied by pianist Dennis Eppich, and assisted by trombonists Beth Jones and Steven Shires and bass trombonist Thomas Nelson, will perform a recital at 5 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

**Brahms' Trio**, featuring Karl Lear, Kay Magmer and Lucinda VanArk, will perform at 12:15 p.m. today in the Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Violinist Leopold La Fosse** and harpsichordist Sven Hansell will perform Bach sonatas for baroque violin and harpsichord in a free concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

**Hill 16**, an Irish folk trio, will perform Songs and Dance Music of Ireland at 8 p.m. Sunday in Phillips Hall.

**Sounds of '85**, an exposition of electronic and acoustic instruments, with live performances, will be presented by FAMUSA, Friends of Music USA, from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Rodeway Inn in Coralville.

## Art

The Artisan Guild will hold its fourth annual show and sale of wood crafts from 2 to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Old Brick.

## Nightlife

**Amelia's**. Voodoo Butter slips in with its funk rock tonight and Saturday.

**The Crow's Nest**. Landslide rocks the place tonight and Saturday.

**Gabe's Oasis**. The Tony Brown Band performs its reggae music tonight and Saturday.

**The Sanctuary**. Cam Waters flows in with his country, folk and blues tonight and Saturday.

## Iowa City's top ten songs

- Most-played songs for the past week:
1. Phil Collins/Marilyn Martin "Separate Lives" (2)
  2. Starship "We Built This City" (4)
  3. Mr. Mister "Broken Wings" (6)
  4. Simple Minds "Alive and Kicking" (7)
  5. Z.Z. Top "Sleeping Bag" (5)
  6. Thompson Twins "Lay Your Hands on Me" (1)
  7. "Never" (9)
  8. Jan Hammer "Miami Vice Theme" (3)
  9. John Cougar Mellencamp "Small Town" (7)
  10. Lionel Richie "Say You, Say Me" (7)

## Iowa City's top ten albums

- Best-selling albums for the past week:
1. John Cougar Mellencamp—**Scarecrow** (2)
  2. Dire Straits—**Brothers in Arms** (5)
  3. Sting—**The Dream of the Blue Turtles** (7)
  4. Z.Z. Top—**Afterburner** (1)
  5. Miami Vice (soundtrack) (3)
  6. Tears For Fears—**Songs From the Big Chair** (7)
  7. INXS—**Listen Like Thieves** (7)
  8. Rush—**Power Windows** (4)
  9. Whitney Houston—**Whitney Houston** (8)
  10. Talking Heads—**Little Creatures** (7)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of radio stations and record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KIK, KQCR and KRNA. Record stores include BJ Records, Discount Records and the Record Bar. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (\*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

## Arts/entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler  
David Naso sands a coffee table which will be on display at the Wood Artisans Guild Exhibition at Old Brick today and Saturday.

## Guild show features handmade furniture

By Michelle Tibodeau  
Staff Writer

**F**INE-CRAFTED quality furniture," according to Iowa City woodworker David Naso, is being displayed today and tomorrow by the Wood Artisans Guild at Old Brick. The furniture, showing today from 2 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., includes contemporary and traditional designs.

The Wood Artisans Guild was founded in 1981 by Naso and his business partner, Patrick Hughes. The two sent letters to local woodworkers to set up a network of craftsmen sharing techniques, skills and merchandising ideas.

"Business has picked up for all of us" as a result of the group, Naso said.

**THE GUILD** has had other positive results. It enables members to purchase wood, screws, glue and other products cooperatively. The materials cost less when they are bought in larger quantities.

Another plus is the pool of talent the Wood Artisans Guild provides. Naso says when he has problems with a particular technique he often asks for advice from members who have experienced and solved similar problems.

Once a month the guild meets at a member's shop. Meetings begin with a demonstration; members then exchange informa-

## Visual arts

The purpose of the Wood Artisans Guild's yearly show is to "educate" the public about what to look for in quality furniture, says Iowa City woodworker David Naso.

tion and "talk shop." The group consists of 15 full time professionals and 15 part time and amateur woodworkers.

Every year the artisans have a show. They have been fairly successful both in terms of sales and the amount of people who show up, said Naso. The purpose, he continued, is to "educate" the public about what to look for in quality furniture. There are exhibits showing different furniture styles, as well as various furniture joints.

When buying "quality" furniture, "the public can do a better job locally than through a furniture store," said Naso, because they don't have to pay shipping costs.

The show at Old Brick displays the work of 12 of the group's 30 members.

## Discounts on tickets may attract students

By Kristy Kraft  
Special to the Daily Iowan

**H**ANCHER auditorium is offering discounts this year to encourage students to attend cultural events.

The Arts Outreach Program, the Greek Cultural Guild and the Residence Halls Arts Council will be offering discounts and special events for students attending Hancher productions throughout the year.

Mary Beth Barteau, programing assistant of the Arts Outreach Program, said the program is taking on this "new endeavor" to get more student groups involved with cultural activities. Barteau said last year students were not getting involved because Hancher was catering to the elite of professors, doctors and faculty at the UI.

**THIS YEAR**, through groups like the Residence Halls Arts Council and the Greek Cultural Guild, Hancher is pushing "group sales" at affordable prices for students, she said. "We're off to a tremendous start," Barteau said. She said that for the first promoted event, the Dance Gala held Nov. 15-16, Hancher's net total was \$2,211, with 447 students attending.

Ginny Wikoff, who is in charge of the Greek Cultural Guild, said the guild is trying to re-establish itself this year after a couple of years of inactivity. Six sororities and one fraternity are involved in the guild. Wikoff said the guild is trying to increase awareness of and participation in cultural events, which is a goal stated in many Greek house charters. The Greek Cultural Guild encourages students to "feel comfortable" attending cultural events and helps them to become more "well-rounded," Wikoff said.

**TRACI AUBLE**, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Greek Cultural Guild, attends guild meetings and then relays

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# Arts/entertainment

## String quartet performs flawlessly

Maria Deligiorgis  
Staff Writer

**A**T THE RISK of sounding naive, I can only express my extreme pleasure with Wednesday night's performance by the Stradivari Quartet in Clapp Recital Hall in the simplest language.

The Quartet, comprised of Allen Ohmes and Don Haines on violin; William Preucil, viola; and Charles Wendt on cello, chose two exceedingly difficult pieces for their program: Beethoven's "Quartet in C-sharp minor" and Janacek's Second String Quartet — "Intimate Letters."

The Beethoven piece began the program by setting a tone of impressively superior performance which continued throughout the evening. Ohmes opened the first movement, Adagio ma non troppo e molto espressivo, with the plaintive melody. As the other instruments joined Ohmes, the melody took a mournful color, further emphasized with expressive harmonic modulations, explicating the fragile personality of the movement and yet maintaining the intense piercing sound for which the quartet is respected.

## Music

**THE FOLLOWING** two movements were typical of Beethoven's aggressively demanding rhythmic patterns — played accurately by the quartet. No, their playing went far beyond accuracy; they played with intent and determination, describing the powerful music through sensitive interaction.

The viola and cello first played the languorous melody of the fourth movement, Andante ma non troppo e molto cantabile. When the violins were added to the texture, they complemented the rich warmth of the two lower-register instruments with brightness. The pizzicati were played with a vengeance, showing the startling depth of interpretation the members of the quartet possess.

The Presto was absolutely electrifying. The complex rhythm groups were well defined, and the quartet's sensitive use of dynamics rushed out of their instruments. In the Adagio quasi un poco andante, they returned to the somber mood created at the beginning of the

piece. Dynamics built from determination created an aura of melancholic despair for the audience. Beethoven then shifts abruptly to a precise march-like theme, ending the work with violently active music.

**IN THE JANACEK**, Preucil played a significant role in all four movements; the sound emitted from the viola was simply fantastic. The sound from all instruments was truly exceptional, however, in this piece the viola had a more obvious role.

The piece, composed in 1928, late in Janacek's life, is unbelievably difficult and highly dramatic. Incorporating folk material, both melodic and rhythmic, it added an even more affecting quality to the performance.

The harmonics in the first movement sounded metallic and filled the auditorium with dry, cold sound — certainly what Janacek demands. The remaining three movements were, if nothing else, a study of the capabilities of these extraordinary performers. Their technique, alone and as an ensemble, was something to admire, leaving me, and the rest of the audience in awe. They were flawless.

## Fine dancing, acting save 'White Nights'

By Merwyn Grote  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

**P**RIOR TO ATTENDING a student press screening of the new film *White Nights*, I stood in the hospitality lounge of the Chicago International Film Festival where an odd assortment of visiting VIPs were indulging in a favorite pastime, trashing bad films. When the subject of *White Nights* came up, one gentleman who had attended the \$60-a-ticket gala premiere the night before, summed up the film with the word "dreadful."

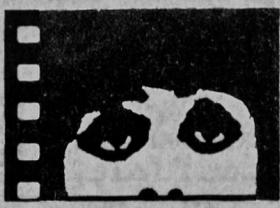
Another observed it "certainly wasn't Dovzhenko," referring, of course, to the pioneer filmmaker of the Soviet silent cinema. One critic with dry British condescension observed: "If you tell them (filmmakers) the movie is a tear-jerker, they would take it as a compliment and say 'thank you.'"

I suspect the gentlemen were simply exercising their haughty wit before a semi-international audience, because the film is not all that bad. It has definite problems, but it is, to be sure, a tear-jerker in the best, old-fashioned meaning of the term. Its contrived plot is of questionable honesty, but does serve as a showcase for some good acting and emotional manipulation. The film is entertaining in spite of itself.

**BALLET STAR** and Soviet defector Mikhail "Mischa" Baryshnikov plays ballet star and Soviet defector Nikolai "Kolya" Rodchenko. His booming dance career in the artistically free West is rudely interrupted when his flight from Europe to the Orient is forced to make an emergency landing in Siberia. Kolya is only slightly injured, but his portable stereo and collection of decadent rock tapes are unscathed. Thank goodness — without them the poor ballet dancer would have nothing to dance to in the culturally backward Soviet Union, and, worse, the filmmakers would have no excuse for packing the film with highly profitable soundtrack songs by Lionel Richie, Phil Collins, Roberta Flack and others.

Anyway, Kolya is now a political outlaw in Russia with a 15-year prison sentence hanging over his head. But the government, represented by Polish film director Jerzy "Moonlighting" Skolimowski as Colonel Chaiko, is willing to let bygones be bygones if the dancer will defect back to Russia and provide a little bit of propaganda by performing once again at the famed Kirov ballet theater. To help persuade the ex-patriot, Chaiko enlists the aid of American tap dancer Raymond Greenwood (Gregory Hines), a crazy, mixed up Vietnam vet who defected to the Soviet Union to find political freedom.

**TO NO GREAT** surprise, Greenwood does a poor job of convincing Kolya to abandon the wealth and fame of Western society for the big chill of Moscow. But with very little effort Kolya gets Greenwood to see the light and opt for a return to the red-white-and-blue. With Greenwood's pretty and pregnant Soviet wife, Darya (Isabelle Rossellini), they plot to outsmart the slimy Chaiko and make their way to the safety



## Films

of the U.S. Embassy.

There is nothing wrong with a film having a pro-American stance, but *White Nights* waves its flags with such blatancy, it gets a bit embarrassing. And as played by Skolimowski, Colonel Chaiko is such an obvious skunk, reeking with insincerity and smarmy condescension, that only a fool would fall for his routine. Fortunately, no one seems to believe anything he says, which makes one wonder how he could ever hold on to his job.

**WHAT MAKES** *White Nights* entertaining is that director Taylor Hackford has brought together two of the world's best dancers and, with the help of choreographer Twyla Tharp, they have every possible opportunity to dance. There are no breath-taking showstoppers, but the numerous ballet, tap, jazz and improvisational routines that Baryshnikov and Hines perform, together and separately, are done with the skill and grace one expects from performers of their caliber.

Hines tends to overact at time, but considering the dialogue he is given, it is about all one can expect. Rossellini, the daughter of Ingrid Bergman and Italian director Roberto Rossellini, gives a subtle performance as Greenwood's loyal wife. Her similarity to her mother in both appearance and performance is startling.

But it is Baryshnikov, in a role with obvious parallels to his own life, who holds the film together. Perhaps, because dancers understand the subtleties of movement in conveying emotions, they tend to be skilled and graceful actors as well. This is only his second screen acting performance (he was nominated for a supporting Oscar for his cameo role in *The Turning Point*), but he acts with assurance and ease, and certainly Russia's loss has proven to be Hollywood's gain.

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# Thompson Twins will rock Five Seasons on Saturday

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

**T**HE THOMPSON Twins, a London-based, multi-national trio that has scored such dance club hits as "Hold Me Now" and "Lay Your Hands on Me," will bring its colorful act to the Cedar Rapids Five Seasons Center Saturday night, where they will appear in concert with Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark beginning at 8 p.m.

The band, which takes its name from a pair of characters in the French comic strip, "Herge's Adventures of Tintin," is composed of English vocalist Tom Bailey; percussionist Alannah Currie, a New Zealand native; and keyboardist Joe Leeway, a British citizen of Irish and Nigerian descent.

**THE GROUP**, formed in 1977, originally was larger, with a seven-member line-up releasing three singles and two albums in the United Kingdom. When recording the second album in 1982, however, the band came up one track short, so Bailey, Currie and Leeway got together and recorded a song called "In the Name of Love," which went on to become the band's first international hit.

The Thompson Twins thus became a trio, and the group's success continued with the albums *Side Kicks* and *Into the Gap*, featuring the singles "Love On Your Side," "Lies," "Hold Me Now" and "Doctor! Doctor!" This year, the threesome has reached new commercial heights with the recently released album *Here's to Future Days* and its chart-climbing first single, "Lay Your Hands on Me."

# Fame finally finds O.M.D.

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**I**N RECENT years, numerous British groups have crossed the Atlantic to become instant stars in the United States. Culture Club, Duran Duran, Eurythmics and Wham! are just a few among many bands that have found American hits almost as easy to come by as smash records in their homelands. Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark is not one of those groups. It has been five years since O.M.D. first came to these shores, and only last month — after 14 successful British singles — did the synthesizer-dominated band have its first American hit with "So in Love."

"When we first came here, I don't think America was quite ready for Orchestral Manoeuvres," keyboardist and songwriter Paul Humphreys said in a recent telephone interview. "Radio was playing R.E.O. Speedwagon and all that; we couldn't get any airplay."

**LATER, DURING** the much-hailed "second British Invasion" of 1983, a lot of bands that started much later than O.M.D. found American success much more easily, but the boys from Liverpool kept plugging away. Now, after releasing their sixth album, *Crush*, on a new label, A & M, the persistence is finally beginning to pay off. "Unfortunately," Humphreys said, "you can't make it in America unless you're on a big label that's prepared to shell out lots of bucks."

Another reason success may now be coming to O.M.D. is that the members, whose

**PRODUCED BY** Bailey and Nile Rodgers, *Here's to Future Days* displays the group's lightweight pop sound well. Currie's optimistic lyrics top the synthesizer-dominated tunes, although on repeated listenings the slickness of the musical package can get somewhat annoying. Besides "Lay Your Hands on Me," the highlights of the disc are a remake of the Beatles' "Revolution," featuring Billy Idol axeman Steve Stevens on guitar, and an anti-heroin tune, "Don't Mess With Doctor Dream."

Despite any faults the band's records may have, the group's live shows have generally been acclaimed. Rolling Stone writer Parke Puterbaugh has called the group "the perfect band for the multi-media 1980s, combining musical flash, theatrical flair and visual bravado in equal measure."

**IN FACT**, one would be hard pressed to find a group that more typifies the visual emphasis of recent popular music than the Thompson Twins, as is clear by reading the Arista Records' official biography of the group. Bailey, a former music teacher, is said to be "responsible for the musical foundation of the group," while Currie, who was a journalist, is "the main creative force behind the clothes, videos and record sleeves" and Leeway, who had been an actor in experimental theater companies, "designs the stunning stage shows."

Tickets for the Thompson Twins/Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark concert are \$13.50 in advance and \$14.50 on the day of the show. They are available at the Five Seasons Center or at the Record Bar in Iowa City.

music was once described as "an awkward mix of dreamy romanticism and spatial, Pink Floyd-ian abstractions," are now using their synthesizers to produce what Humphreys called "more conventional" sounds. We're using a new breed of synthesizers that allows us to disguise the fact they are synthesizers. I guess you could call it a more human sound."

**AND THE** songwriting of Humphreys and vocalist Andy McCluskey, which has always leaned toward love songs, has become more unabashedly so. "We used to try and hide the fact they were love songs," Humphreys said. "We don't do that anymore."

O.M.D. does, however, have its topical side, as evidenced by "88 Seconds to Greensboro," a tune off the new album inspired by the Ku Klux Klan killings in North Carolina a few years ago. Humphreys said, however, that the band is "quite careful about how much to put into a three-and-a-half minute pop song. We try not to preach. Musicians who have very strong political views should probably become journalists or something."

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