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Slaying, kidnapping rock Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—Thousands of Filipinos rallied Sunday to protest the murder of a popular leftist labor leader as the Aquino government braced for Monday's general strike called to protest the killing and to demand the resignation of the defense minister.

The murder of Rolando Olalia has sparked one of the greatest crises for President Corason Aquino since she was swept to power last February. In another development, the kidnapping of a Japanese

executive has raised concern that new promises of Japanese economic aid could be in jeopardy.

Some 2,000 Filipinos rallied at a downtown Manila square Sunday to press demands for government action on the Olalia murder, and the official Philippine News Agency reported that 3,000 Filipinos protested the murder in the central city of Cebu.

AQUINO SPOKESMAN
Teodoro Benigno said the president met for two hours

Sunday with 21 close aides and security officials to discuss how to handle the growing crisis, which has prompted leftist leaders who had supported Aquino to question her government's sincerity in upholding human rights.

Asked if there was a link between the murder and the kidnapping of Japanese executive Nobuyuki Wakaoji, Benigno said, "I imagine any government that is fairly rational would investigate that link." He also said new clues had been uncovered in both

cases.

The militant trade union KMU, or May 1st Movement, called a general strike for Monday — dubbed the "National Day of Indignation" — to protest the murder of its leader, Olalia.

The 650,000-strong KMU also called the strike to demand the resignation of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, whom the movement has accused of complicity in the murder. Enrile has denied involvement.

OLALIA WAS DISCOVERED
missing last Wednesday and his bullet-ridden body was found the next day. In addition to leading the KMU, he also headed the People's Party, the country's largest left-wing group with a claimed membership of more than 1 million people.

The People's Party recently said it would support Aquino in her drive to have a newly drafted constitution ratified in a February referendum. Since the murder, the party has criti-

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Rolando Olalia

Peace march ends in capital

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — It was a year ago last summer when Phil Carter, an Iowa City nurse and UI student of horticulture, first heard of the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament.

"I was sitting in the Union last summer and saw the ad about the march in Mother Jones magazine," Carter said.

The event was described as a march of peace and it involved a journey across the continent, beginning in Los Angeles and ending here, Saturday, seven months later.

Carter was one of the "Original Iowa City Five" who began the trek on March 1 when 1,200 marchers walked out of Los Angeles.

Robin Singleton was a reporter for the Iowa City Press Citizen when she first got involved with the peace march. She had been assigned by the newspaper to cover the peace marchers when they hiked across Iowa in August.

"I WAS SENT OUT to cover the march, I lived with the marchers three days," Singleton said. During that time "I found my identity changing into a marcher," she said.

After quitting her position as a reporter, Singleton joined the march in Chicago and became one of the eight Iowa City marchers to reach Washington. Her commitment, like that of other marchers, is deep-rooted:

"I talked to people around the country and never found anyone who wanted nuclear war," Singleton said. "Everyone is a potential victim. It's just so obviously wrong."

Saturday, after 260 days and more than 3,700 miles, Carter, Singleton and the other peace marchers ended their



Participants in the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament walk toward the White House Saturday. The marchers covered approximately 3,700 miles in their 260 day journey.

journey. More than 7,500 supporters swelled the ranks of the 700 original marchers as they neared the White House.

They all turned out for a full day of rallies, beginning Saturday morning at Meridian Hill Park. The rallies continued at Lafayette Park, across from the White House, and ended at the Lincoln

Memorial with a candlelight vigil.

TWO HUNDRED IOWANS were among supporters attending the D.C. extravaganza. They arrived by bus to participate in the last few miles of the march.

Nearly half of the Iowa delegation — including 18 UI students — came from the

Iowa City area. Many were carrying signs that read: "Farms not arms," and "Corn in our silos, not missiles."

Marty Olson, Iowa City coordinator for the march, said the variety of people marching for the movement was evidence that the march was "not a scary thing, not radical."

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N. Korean president murdered

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—North Korean President Kim Il-Sung, who ruled for more than 40 years and led his nation against United Nations forces in the Korean War, has been assassinated, the South Korean Defense Ministry said today, quoting North Korean military broadcasts.

The South Korean Defense Ministry, quoting an announcement broadcast by North Korean military loudspeakers along the 155-mile Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea, said the 74-year-old Kim had been shot to death.

Ministry spokesman Lee Hung-shik said there was no official confirmation from any North Korean information outlets about the loudspeaker broadcast made Sunday. He did not say why South Korea waited until today to release the news.

North Korean loudspeakers installed along the border stopped their usual broadcasts Sunday and said that Kim died of gunshot wounds, Lee said.

THE SEOUL GOVERNMENT announcement followed widespread rumors in Tokyo that Kim was recently assassinated by a group of disenchanted military men.

A Seoul newspaper report from Tokyo said that Kim was the target of an assassination attempt in early October.

Most of those involved in the plot had fled to China, but others who stayed behind finally killed Kim while the North Korean government in Pyongyang was pressing for China to return the other would-be assassins, the report said.

Kim, who has ruled North Korea since the founding of the communist state in 1945 at the end of World War II, visited Moscow Oct. 22 and 26. Kim has grooming Kim Jong-il, 44, as his successor.

Kim led the northern half of



Kim Il-Sung

the divided Korean peninsula through the 1950-53 Korean War against South Korea and the U.N. forces led by troops from the United States.

ASIA'S MOST DURABLE leader, he also was the world's longest-ruling communist leader, but his ambition to unite the two Koreas under communist rule was unfulfilled. Throughout his long career he bitterly regarded the United States as his worst enemy.

Kim was the focal point of one of the most intense personality cults in the entire communist bloc. North Korea's 19.6 million people were trained to regard him as a father figure and a demigod.

In North Korea, Kim was president, commander-in-chief of the armed forces and chairman of the Korean Workers' Party, North Korea's version of the Communist Party.

His birthplace near the capital of Pyongyang was a national shrine. Statues of him stood everywhere. The country's leading university, its best high school and its graduate school for military officers all were named for Kim.

State restores funds to library budget

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

UI officials restored \$350,000 to the UI Libraries acquisition budget Friday, returning funding to last year's level, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said.

Acquisition funds — used to purchase books, periodicals and journals for the libraries — were reduced by \$550,000 in July and were partially restored by \$200,000 in September, Remington said. The budget for fiscal 1987 is now \$3.9 million, the same as fiscal 1986.

The money used to restore the budget had been held by the state to be used in case of cost overruns. State officials determined the funds were not



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needed, and returned the money to the UI libraries for the acquisition budget, Remington said.

Despite the restoration of funds, UI School of Library Science Acting Director Carl Orgren said the money is not enough

"**THIS RESTORATION**, welcome as it is, does no more than take us back to where we were last year," Orgren said.

Remington said, "It's still lower than we'd like it to be. It's still not adequate."

Shelia Creth, appointed by UI President James O. Freedman

to take over as head UI librarian next semester, said Friday future budgets are a necessary concern.

"Even though the funding has been restored, I think the faculty and administrators must be concerned with what can be done to address the budget in the future in relation to inflation," she said.

Orgren said the UI needed a 25 percent increase over the past two years just to keep pace with inflation and maintain the quality of the library. Instead, he said, the acquisition budget remained constant.

"**(THE RESTORATION of funds)** does not deal with the severe problems of inflation, particularly the skyrocketing costs of important foreign journals, which are vital to the

university's scholarly activity," he said.

"We always anticipated restoring funding," Remington said. "Library acquisition was a high priority."

Additional state funding for the acquisition budget may be available after the first of the year, Remington added.

Orgren also mentioned the possibility of receiving more money for the budget in April or May, but added, "We're not counting on it."

The state Board of Regents has recommended a 12 percent acquisition budget increase for Iowa's three state universities for fiscal 1988, a move Remington said is a step in the right direction.

"We can begin to get to the level to do what we think needs to be done," he said.

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Weather

Not bad weather for a Monday: partly sunny skies with a high of 45 to 50. Tuesday's high will be in the middle 40s.

Metro Briefly

Christmas comes downtown Sunday

The Iowa City Merchants Association will celebrate "An Old Fashioned Christmas" Sunday, Nov. 23, in downtown Iowa City.

Activities will include a Santa Claus-driven horse-drawn carriage through the downtown area at noon, a brunch at the Holiday Inn from noon to 2:30 p.m. and the lighting of the Christmas tree at Chancy Swan Plaza by Mayor William Ambrisco at 5 p.m.

The parade is free. Brunch tickets may be purchased from the Merchants Association. The brunch fee includes babysitting services from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and the movie, *The Magic Christmas Tree*, which will be shown at Campus Theaters.

For more information call (319) 338-7858.

Mercy Hospital offers asthma workshop

Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St., will offer a family asthma workshop to help families to deal with the problems associated with childhood asthma from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22.

The workshop is designed to help children with asthma lead more normal lives by increasing family knowledge and understanding of the disease, hospital officials said. Workshop faculty includes physicians, respiratory therapists, a registered nurse and health educators.

Information and registration material is available from the Mercy Hospital Education Office at 337-0670.

'Chistmas prelude' to be held in Amana

The Amana Society will hold its "Prelude to Christmas Celebration" on Dec. 5-7 in Amana, Iowa.

Activities will include a free exhibit of an early Amana Christmas at the Amana Heritage Museum, a doll show, a holiday fashion preview, and several Christmas displays.

There will also be several demonstrations including crocheting, woodcarving, poncho making, making Christmas ornaments from bee's wax, candle making and a radar range cooking class.

In addition, the Amana Camp Fire Groups will join the Shopkeepers of Amana to collect canned goods, paper products, cleaning supplies or cash donations for the needy.

A complete time schedule will be available at each Amana business where donations for the needy can be delivered.

Project designed to aid battered women

The Domestic Violence Project is offering a series of informational groups for battered and formerly battered women, officials with the project announced last week.

Groups meet either Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at MECCA, 430 Southgate Ave., or Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The series will last for six weeks with transportation and childcare provided. For more information call 351-1042.

West Branch downtown may be historic

A state committee recommended that 14 commercial buildings in downtown West Branch, Iowa, be listed as a historic district on the National Register of Historic Places.

Iowa's 13-member National Register Nominations Review committee voted last week to forward the district nomination to Washington, D.C., for final consideration by the U.S. Department of Interior.

The nomination contends the 14 buildings along West Main and North Downey streets in downtown West Branch were constructed as a direct result of the prosperity experienced by midwestern farmers during the "turn-of-the-century" boom termed by historians as the Golden Age of American Agriculture, officials with the West Branch Chamber of Commerce said.

Included in the district are 13 buildings constructed between 1869 and 1916. The district could be added to the National Register by spring of 1987, pending federal approval.

The 72-page nomination was submitted for state and federal consideration by the West Branch Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber officials say they hope the district will promote tourism in West Branch and encourage the town's historic preservation.

Mayor: Sanctions proposal won't pass

Carlos M. Trevino
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa City council will discuss a proposed ordinance against local vendors having investments in South Africa, the proposal won't pass, according to Mayor William Ambrisco.

A report on how 10 U.S. cities and counties passed ordinances to discontinue conducting business with any corporations having investments in South Africa will be discussed tonight so Iowa City may follow the trend — perhaps the first in Iowa, Councilor Larry Baker said Sunday.

The proposal to "stop doing business with any business" investing within South Africa, where the government has met worldwide sanctions, was introduced by Baker six weeks

ago.

BAKER TOLD COUNCILORS he would bring the proposal to their attention until it was passed.

"Our part is a small part of the overall business economy," Baker said Sunday. "We probably won't change anything, but this issue will get bigger and we can be in front of it or behind it."

But other councilors questioned the feasibility of any type of ordinance because divesting from some companies or discontinuing business with others could have an adverse affect on city operations.

Baker warned other councilors that sanctions may lead to an inability to purchase products from bidders who have

interests in South Africa.

However, Ambrisco said that none of the other councilors expressed an interest in the ordinance. "The rest of us seem to feel that our main goal is serving the citizens of Iowa City," he said, referring to the mood of the council.

AMBRISCO SAID THIS year's tight budget does not leave room for an ordinance that may award contracts and city purchases to anything but the lowest bidder, whether that business does business in South Africa or not.

"I think we have a huge responsibility to get the most out of our budget dollars that we can," Ambrisco said. "It's going to be a tight year."

Ambrisco said the report prepared by city staff came at the sole request of Baker.

Ambrisco also said the cities waging sanctions against "pro-South African" businesses are cities "which have budgets so large they probably wouldn't even notice a change in their purchasing policy."

"That is not sound reasoning," Baker said.

"If Iowa City goes out and buys five new police cars, Chicago goes out and buys Baker said. "Sure, our budgets are different, but bigger budgets have to buy more than percentages are the same."

Ambrisco said he believed a larger percentage of councilors would be against such an ordinance, but Baker disagreed.

"I think it would be a sad reflection on Iowa City if we can't pass it," Baker said. "I think we can pass it."

Police/Courts

By Patrick Lammer
and Ann Szemplenski
Staff Writers

Four men were arrested and charged with possession of cocaine by Iowa City police officers early Sunday morning in the parking lot behind the Dubuque Street Brewing Company, 313 S. Dubuque St.

Mark C. Richards, 34, of RR 2 Iowa City; Rodney J. White, 22, of Harper, Iowa; Gary L. Vogel, 36, Keota, Iowa and Jeffrey A. Horras, 21, also of Keota, were arrested at about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Report: Thomas Provenszano, 27, of Ainsworth, Iowa, was arrested by Iowa City police at about 2:15 a.m.

Sunday near the Dubuque Street parking ramp and was charged with possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver.

Report: Charles E. Lewis, 30, of Muscatine, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to maintain control of his vehicle early Sunday near the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and North Riverside Drive, according to Iowa City police reports.

A passenger in the vehicle, Clayton Zaehringer, 32, also of Muscatine, was charged with public intoxication.

Burglary report: A local man was arrested by Iowa City police officers early Saturday for breaking into a residence on South Van Buren Street. James A. Knudsen, 21, of 620 Bowery St., was charged with first-degree burglary, carrying a concealed weapon, interference with official

acts and third-degree theft in connection with the incident, police reports state.

Report: Jeff L. Kleinschmidt, 30, of 1109 Spruce St., was arrested by Iowa City police Saturday in the 100 block of West Benton Street and was charged with possession of marijuana and having defective brakes.

Report: Thomas T. Torstenson, 26, of Coralville, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and driving without his lights on by Iowa City police officers early Saturday in the 500 block of South Gilbert Street.

Theft report: A radar detector valued at \$300 was stolen from a car belonging to Michael Owen, 521 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, according to Iowa City police reports. The theft occurred while the car was parked in the apartment complex parking lot.

Owen reported the incident to officers Saturday.

A man arrested for assaulting a Coralville woman while attempting to break into her residence was sentenced to one year of probation Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Milton Junior Turner, 30, San Francisco, allegedly fractured the woman's facial bones while trying to force his way into her home June 23. He was charged with first-degree burglary, assault while participating in a felony, third-degree criminal mischief and criminal trespass.

Tomorrow

Tuesday Events

David O. Toft, professor at the Mayo Clinic Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, will speak on "Characterization of the Progesterone Receptor Using Antibody Probes" at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

The Social Work Student Association will hold a meeting to discuss field trips and other miscellaneous items at 11:30 a.m. in Bill's Coffee Shop in North Hall.

University Counseling Service will end its series on stress and anxiety management with a meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Room 101.

The Luncheon Psychology Series will feature Kathie Staley speaking on

"Implementing Personal Identity in Career Choice" at noon in Union Room 101.

The Learning at Lunch series will feature Mattide C. Macagno addressing "Water Fountains: Sources of Beauty and Joy" at 12:10 p.m. in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower West Lobby.

A job hunting workshop will be sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4 p.m. in Seashore Hall Room E-310.

A student panel will answer questions about "Studying in Great Britain" at 4 p.m. in the Office of International Education and Studies, Jefferson Building Room 204.

The Liberal Arts Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 14.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a discussion of the Bible as "The Love Letter" at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224.

"Dual Career Issues" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office and Career Information Services at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

A group advising session for business and pre-business students interested in finance will be held at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 313.

Health Iowa will present "Eating for Optimal Health" at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Residence Hall Informal Study.

The November 29 Committee for Palestine will hold a meeting to

prepare for the Nov. 21 Day of Solidarity at 7:30 p.m. at Joe's Place. **The Iowa City Chorales** will meet for rehearsal from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 465 Myrtle Ave.

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Home Winter weather leaves need out in the cold

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Last week's seemingly early beginning to winter weather forced many Iowa City residents inside, but there is a group of people unable to come in from the cold.

Bill is a member of this homeless group in Iowa City. Bill, who refused to give a last name, was collecting beverages cans outside of Fries BBQ Grill, 5 S. Dubuque St., Saturday night and said he has no place to call his own since coming to Iowa City more than a month ago.

"I can't afford a place to stay because I don't have a job," said. "I just stay wherever it's warm."

For Bill, the recent cold weather has meant sleeping in such places as apartment building hallways and local bus stations.

But Bill's case is not unique according to Lloyd Gehring, Coordinator of the Iowa City Crisis Center Food Bank and Emergency Services located Old Brick. The Crisis Center

Alumni

By Shawn Plank
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Homeless search for shelter

Winter weather leaves needy out in the cold

By James Cahoy Staff Writer

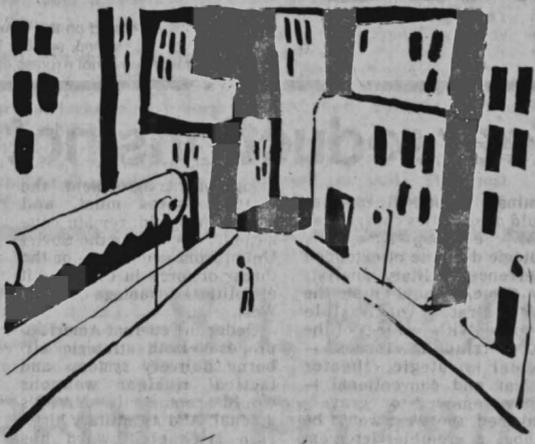
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provides food and other help for the homeless and other needy people.

"THERE IS NO WAY of measuring them, since they are kind of an invisible population," Gehring said. "But there are a significant number of people in Iowa City who have trouble finding a place to stay in the cold weather."

Gehring said the homeless find shelter in a variety of places during the winter.

"Frequently, they stay in

public places such as lobbies, waiting rooms, bus stations or other establishments until somebody kicks them out," Gehring said. "Other times they stay in the doorways of houses or any place they can find where it's warm."

Gehring said he believes there aren't enough Iowa City services to meet the needs of the homeless.

"I think that the services we provide in the city do not meet their needs," Gehring said. "I think the problem is that there

is no one in the community who knows what should be done. Until some kind of study is done on the homeless in Iowa City, I don't think we will ever be able to meet their needs."

BUT THERE IS ONE organization, the Iowa City Emergency Shelter, 331 N. Gilbert St., that serves about 50 to 60 homeless people each month in Iowa City, according to shelter Director Ken Bancroft.

"I'd say they (the 50 or 60 people) are probably a big part of the homeless population of Iowa City," Bancroft said. "But we can't help everybody. They usually only stay here for one to three nights."

"We get two types of homeless people," Bancroft said. "Those who are homeless because society gave them a bad deal and those who are homeless by choice because they're looking for a job or something and it was cheaper."

Bancroft said he thought the homeless population was a problem in Iowa City that could be addressed better by the community.

"I would say that there is a problem," Bancroft said. "I think that they could benefit from improved community services such as a long-term place to stay."

Alumni provide \$1 million endowment

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UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg agreed.

"IT THRILLS ME particularly to think that this is a far-sighted commitment from those who have been the students of a university in the past to those who will be the students of the future," Loewenberg said.

The recipient of the professorship will be decided after the UI Alumni Association raises the money during the next six or seven years, Loewenberg said.

The chair is undesignated, meaning officials with the UI

College of Liberal Arts may choose which department receives the appointment.

The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts will make a recommendation to give the money to the department with the most urgent needs, Loewenberg said.

He said the award will likely be used to attract a major senior scholar.

THE AWARD WILL also last the duration of the scholar's stay at the UI, but it can be shifted to other departments to meet changing academic needs, Loewenberg added.

This is the third public

announcement in the five-year Iowa Endowment 2000 fundraising drive, Freedman said.

Other announcements include the start of The Center for Asian and Pacific Studies in May and the creation of the Flannery O'Connor Professorship in Letters, awarded to UI Writers' Workshop Professor and poet Marvin Bell, announced in September.

UI Alumni Association President Sue McDevitt of Rock Island, Ill., who announced Friday's gift, also announced the creation of three undergraduate scholarships for incoming freshmen beginning next fall.

The scholarships will equal the full-time resident tuition rate for 1986-87, currently at \$1,390.

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Tall tuition tales

Last week, state Board of Regents officials recommended massive tuition increases for all three state universities.

This week, students need to stand up to board members and let them know the tuition hikes simply are not acceptable.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey, on behalf of the board office, proposed tuition increases for in-state students of 12 percent at the UI and Iowa State University, and a 13 percent hike at the University of Northern Iowa. If the proposal is accepted, out-of-state students will pay 20 percent more to attend one of the three regents schools.

Translated into dollars and cents, the regents proposal would up tuition \$174 per year for Iowa residents, for an annual fee of \$1,564. Non-residents would be socked with an \$820 per year increase, bringing their annual bill to \$4,900.

Regents officials insist the additional fees would be used for a "vitality in excellence fund" and would boost faculty salaries. They've played that song and dance before.

Tuition at the UI has increased by 57.1 percent for Iowa residents since 1980. Out-of-state students are paying more than double what they paid in tuition in 1980.

Meanwhile, faculty salaries remain in the basement of the Big Ten. A recent regents report indicates 73 professors resigned from the UI during fiscal year 1986.

Ask any UI faculty member if he or she is making anywhere near twice what he was paid in 1980 and you'll be laughed off campus. Tuition increases have not resulted in faculty salary increases in the past. So, why should students be expected to believe this year's tuition tall-tale?

Students — not just student leaders — must take a tough stand against the proposed tuition increases.

The Liberal Arts Student Association is sponsoring a letter-writing table in the Union today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Every student should make an effort to stop by the tables and write a letter telling regents and state officials that this tuition proposal is laughable.

And, when the regents meet in Iowa City Wednesday, students must show up en masse to protest this outlandish proposal. We have to let them know: "We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore."

Mary Boone
Editor

Alternative advantages

Here comes another task force report and its findings are, naturally, well within the incestuous ideology of Edwin Meese et al. The brilliant brainchild titled *The Family: Preserving America's Future* concludes that "liberal social experiments" are destroying the American family.

Today, there are so few Leave-It-To-Beaver types of families that the report lacks a toehold in reality. But that is not to say families and relationships are no longer important. A remarried or single parent is probably struggling with the notion of family on a far deeper and more creative level than Ward or June ever did.

"Private choices have public consequences," says Gary L. Bauer, undersecretary of education and chairman of the task force. Many who live "alternative" lifestyles — from nuclear families to straight and gay couples living together outside of legal marriage — would agree that their choices do affect society as a whole.

And while one consequence of the increased number of lifestyles may be more confusion for everybody, in the long run these "experiments" will help us clarify who we are as individuals and how we relate to others. Our diversity illustrates how alike we are — in our needs for love and support.

Originally, the fabric of our society was pieced together by immigrant families from extremely diverse backgrounds and with different notions of the proper way to run a family. Some favored large, extended families, some the nuclear family. There were radical experiments in the nineteenth century, too, including communes and religious celibacy.

Today's pioneers are women who balance motherhood and career, single fathers, or unmarried singles whose family comprises supportive adult friends. They are broadening and enriching the concept of family.

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

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NATO nuclear reductions not unsound

By James W. McCormick

SOME neoconservatives, the European political community, and congressional advocates of traditional arms control are positively aghast over the sweeping disarmament agreement President Ronald Reagan proposed last month in Reykjavik, Iceland. Their concern is that the Reagan proposals on Intermediate Nuclear Forces and ballistic missiles would, if accepted, undermine the security of Western Europe.

Although this critical analysis is sophisticated and deserves to be taken seriously, it nevertheless tends to overstate the case. Dramatic reductions in nuclear weapons need not leave the West without a credible military deterrent in Europe, nor would such reductions lead inexorably to the collapse of the Western alliance.

At issue is whether the Reagan administration adequately considered the effect of Soviet acceptance of its proposals upon the military security and political cohesion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

STRATEGICALLY, it is alleged that the "zero-sum" proposal to eliminate all long-range Intermediate Nuclear Force weapons from Europe would compromise European security by removing the only NATO missiles that can strike deep into the Soviet heartland.

The "reckless" proposal to

eliminate all ballistic missiles would also, critics charge, risk fatally eroding America's strategic doctrine of extended deterrence. Military analysts also argue it would vitiate the NATO strategy of flexible response. With two legs of the NATO triad of forces — nuclear strategic, theater nuclear and conventional — either removed or gravely weakened, the West would be without a credible deterrent in Europe. Thus, the argument goes, the Kremlin would be emboldened to pursue more provocative policies than might otherwise be the case — thereby increasing the risk of war.

Politically, critics assert, these reductions would create the perception that the United States was disengaging from its defensive guarantee of Europe. Atlantacists would be politically weakened while proponents of European neutralism or appeasement might gain ascendancy.

OPponents of disarmament also stress the presumably prohibitive economic and social costs of conventional rearmament which would, they say, render such a program politically infeasible.

In addition, Charles Krauthammer, senior editor of the *New Republic*, has gone so far as to argue that sweeping disarmament necessarily implies a resurgence of America's historic "impatient isolationism."

Under any arms control or

disarmament agreement, the United States must, and assuredly would, remain committed to deterring the Soviet Union from using force or the threat of force in the pursuit of political advantage over the West.

Under the current American proposal, both strategic airborne delivery systems and tactical nuclear weapons would remain in NATO's arsenal. And as military historian Michael Howard has argued, the United States is "coupled" to Europe "by a vast web of military installations and personnel, to say nothing of the innumerable economic, social and financial links..." Thus, even a severe diminution of NATO's nuclear strength would not entail the decoupling of America's commitment to the defense of Europe.

IT IS TRUE, of course, that disarmament proposals make little sense, in terms of strategic stability and political reassurance, if they fail to take into account the prevailing balance of conventional forces. However, this is not to say NATO has no idea of what an essentially non-nuclear defense would look like. In fact, many strategic analysts have long advocated a fundamental restructuring of NATO's military posture and strategic doctrine, partly based on the "zero-sum" proposals, which stresses increased reliance upon an enhanced conventional capacity.

In a strategic relationship where neither NATO nor the Warsaw Pact possesses ballistic nuclear forces, the West need not match the Soviets numerically in conventional armaments. It already enjoys a level of military efficiency and high technology not shared by the Warsaw Pact.

OF COURSE, while retaining tactical nuclear forces, NATO would need to commit itself to a long-term conventional rearmament program. But it hardly follows that because there is intellectual and political resistance to a change in strategic doctrine that, ipso facto, conventional rearmament is a dead letter.

A diminished reliance on nuclear arms would actually increase the involvement of European populations and their leaders in preparations for their own defense. In this context, a European consensus on a modest long-term modernization program would not seem impossible.

Finally, given the domestic priorities of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, a reasonable rearmament program essential for the maintenance of a credible conventional deterrence could proceed without precipitating a full-fledged arms race or unduly alarming the militarists within the Kremlin.

James W. McCormick is a UI student in the College of Law. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Monday.



Reagan-Democrat cooperation unlikely

By Arnold Sawislak

DON'T BET the rent on post-election declarations by Democrats that they will work with rather than against President Ronald Reagan in the final two years of his White House tenure.

The Democrats said much the same thing about President Dwight Eisenhower 28 years ago when they clobbered the Republicans in the congressional elections. They kept saying so for two veto-filled years until John F. Kennedy won the presidency on the promise to "get the country moving again."

The Democrats in 1958 increased their House strength from 233 to 283 seats and regained control of the Senate, jumping from 49 to 64 seats.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson declared they wanted to work with Eisenhower. They did it by welcoming his legislative program and then thoroughly rewriting it to suit themselves.

This was one of the reasons Eisenhower finished his second term with 201 vetoes, more than any other president except the pugnacious Harry Truman and Franklin D.

With Robert Byrd of West Virginia set to lead Senate Democrats again and Jim Wright of Texas a leading candidate for House Speaker, some elements are in place for a repetition of 1958-60...

Comment

Roosevelt, who was in the White House for more than 12 years.

THERE ARE A lot of differences between 1958 and 1986, but there is one obvious similarity. The Democrats then and the Democrats now must

deal with a president whose popularity remained very high even while his party's congressional candidates were being whipped.

Rayburn and Johnson would have snorted at the suggestion that they paid attention to public relations. In truth, they were just plain shrewd and well aware that public opinion was a key factor in political success.

They had, after all, seen FDR lose the momentum he had maintained since 1932 when he tried in his second term to ramrod his Supreme Court packing plan through Congress and attempted to purge his party of dissident Democrats.

SO THE TWO Texans, who could be mule-stubborn when it suited them, put on such a good show of collaboration that some Democratic liberals spent more time damning them than fighting the Republicans. But when it came time to elect a new president, the Republicans could not pin on the congressional Democrats the obstructionist label that Truman used to whip the GOP in 1948.

With Robert Byrd of West Virginia set to lead Senate Democrats again and Jim Wright of Texas a leading can-

didate for House Speaker, some elements are in place for a repetition of 1958-60, which, it is worth noting, was the last time any president was serving a seventh and eighth year in office.

There are some salient differences between the Democrats now and then. Even if Byrd and Wright could match Johnson and Rayburn for know-how and craftiness, they will not have the same kind of army behind them as the two Texans had.

Party unity, seniority and leadership authority still meant something in the House and Senate back then. Rayburn, with the support of baronial committee chairmen, ruled the House like a divinely right monarch. Johnson, though a relative youth in the Senate, got his way by brokering the interests of political giants willing to let the brash Texan do the work they did not deign to undertake.

In any case, both men appeared to have more power than the Democratic leaders of the 100th Congress are likely to command. That may make even the appearance of cooperation more difficult to project in the next two years.

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Married

Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

Local religious leaders said Monday that laziness and idleness may be keeping UI students out of their churches. Bill Eckhardt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Student Center, 404 Jefferson St., said many parents find it convenient to just stay home each morning. "It takes more effort than they

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Harried students cut church for study, sleep

Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

Local religious leaders said today that laziness and apathy may be keeping UI students out of their churches. Bill Eckhardt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Student Center, 404 Jefferson St., said many students just stay home each morning. "It takes more effort than they

ever had to put into it," Eckhardt said. "Most just had to get up and their parents pushed them out the door (to church)."

Many freshmen and sophomores aren't used to the responsibility of going to church, and many simply sleep in Sunday mornings, according to Eckhardt, whose congregation consists of between 85 percent to 90 percent UI students.

"THEY DON'T CHOOSE not to come, they just don't come," he said. "It's like you don't choose not to brush your teeth. They find at first they don't miss it. They find it an easy thing to do."

But Eckhardt said that trends turn around when students reach their upperclassman years.

"They start to ask the kinds of questions that religion can answer," he said. "They just become more interested in

questions." Eckhardt said many students who don't attend church services are still religious. "They have not found out how to express that religion with other people," he said.

Mike Houston, interim minister of Church of Christ, 1320 Kirkwood Ave., said the responsibilities of college can hinder one's religious involvement.

"THERE'S A CERTAIN cycle

each school year," Houston said, explaining that attendance among college students drops off during exam periods. "We try to take that into account."

Houston said some students never had a deep enough root in their churches to attend without their parents. "The only time they might come is when their parents are in town," he said.

UI students seemed to agree that the necessity of a busy

schedule can keep them away from church services.

"It depends on what time of the semester it is," UI senior Doug Oliver said, explaining that important tests and other pursuits keep many students distracted.

"Many people get involved in having fun and going downtown," Oliver said, noting late Saturday nights can lead to the absence of any Sunday morning activity.

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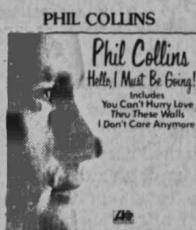
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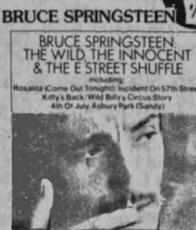
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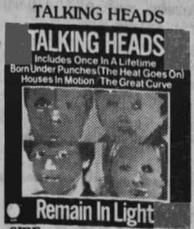
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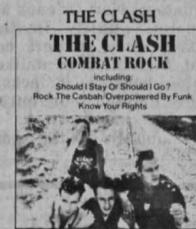
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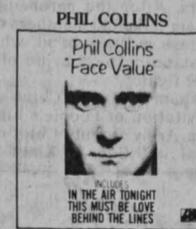
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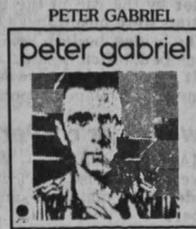
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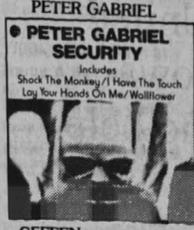
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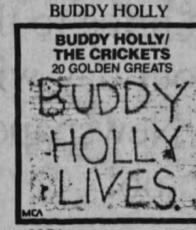
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Belfast violence causes death, injury

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A Roman Catholic woman died after Protestants attacked her home Sunday, raising the death toll on the first anniversary of the Anglo-Irish Agreement.

Police said a total of two people died and 71 were injured in violence by Protestants protesting the accord. Protestants staged a rally Saturday in downtown Belfast and militant youths threw rocks at police to protest the agreement.

Early Sunday, police said Protestants threw a rock through the window of a Catholic couple's home in a mostly Protestant section of Carrickfergus, 10 miles northeast of Belfast. The 66-year-old wife died of an apparent heart attack shortly afterwards.

At the rally, Protestant leaders denounced the accord, which gives Dublin an advisory role in British-ruled Northern Ireland to safeguard the rights of the 600,000 Catholics there.

Bomb damages W. German IBM center

HEIDELBERG, West Germany — A terrorist bomb exploded early Sunday at the science center of the IBM Corp., causing at least \$1 million property damage but no injuries, police said.

Police were alerted to a pending attack by two clergymen who had gotten anonymous telephone calls at 3:50 a.m.

An eight page letter found on the fence surrounding the IBM center claimed responsibility for the bombing for a group calling itself "Fighting Unit Hind Alameh."

Hind Alameh was a female Palestinian member of a group called Martyr Halimeh that hijacked a Lufthansa passenger aircraft to Mogadishu, Somalia, in 1977.

The practice of bombing government and industry installations in the name of slain international terrorists has frequently been used by the West German urban guerrilla group called Revolutionary Cells.

Neo-Nazi claims betrayal in bombings

SPOKANE, Wash. — A jailed member of the neo-Nazi group, The Order, said that a group of white supremacists charged in a recent Idaho bombing wave were betrayed by an infiltrator.

David Lane, serving a 40-year-sentence at the maximum security penitentiary in Marion, Ill., told Spokane's KREM-TV he directed the Bruder Schweigen, a paramilitary neo-Nazi splinter group known to investigators as The Order II.

But he said he never heard of Robert Pires, who claimed to belong to the Bruder Schweigen and who pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of setting off bombs at three separate locations in Coeur d'Alene in September.

The television station reported that sources inside the white supremacist movement indicated that Pires was hired by the Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the racist Aryan Nations Church, to infiltrate groups that challenged Butler's authority.

1 killed in New York bridge collapse

SILVER CREEK, N.Y. — A steel highway bridge collapsed Friday after a heavy crane had crossed, sending a truck more than 100 feet to the creek bed below and killing one man and injuring three others, police said.

Police said the 170-foot-long bridge on a rural road in the town of Hanover collapsed shortly after 8 a.m., sending a pickup truck and the trailer it was towing into the waters of the creek below.

One man was dead at the scene after being pinned in the water by the cab of the truck, police said. Three other victims were hospitalized.

The bridge, built in 1905, stood 100 to 200 feet above the creek bed, officials said.

"It's a big bridge. I wouldn't want to jump there, let alone fall," a Hanover police dispatcher said.

Iowa paper carrier attacked at gunpoint

MASON CITY, Iowa — Worth County authorities said a 15-year-old Kensett girl was attacked at gunpoint early Friday by a male classmate while she delivered newspapers.

The girl was hospitalized in Mason City where officials described her condition as fair. The assailant was identified as a 16-year-old boy who attended Northwood-Kensett High School along with the victim.

Family members of the victim say the girl was on her newspaper route when she was surprised by the boy hiding behind a tree. They say the boy ordered the girl into a restroom near a ball diamond where he forced her to partially disrobe. He then allegedly beat her on the head and body with his pistol.

Quoted...

For the president, Star Wars may be a dream. But to the rest of us it's a nightmare.

— Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Ia., referring to the Strategic Defense Initiative in his speech to peace marchers in Washington, D.C. See story, page 1A.

Pardon for Hasenfus hinted March

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The leader of Nicaragua's Catholic Church said Sunday he favors a pardon for Eugene Hasenfus, the American sentenced to 30 years in prison for running guns to Contra rebels, and the government said a pardon is among the "open possibilities."

"I would like, with time, that a pardon or an amnesty be given (to Hasenfus)," Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo said in suburban Managua. "These things contribute to the unity of the human family... and bring peace and harmony to the family of both groups."

It was Obando y Bravo's first public comment on the case since Hasenfus was convicted on Saturday. Hasenfus said he would appeal the conviction.

Vice President Sergio Ramirez, meanwhile, speaking in Atlanta, did not rule out the possibility of a pardon for

Hasenfus despite his long sentence. Answering reporters' questions about a pardon, Ramirez said, "I repeat, after the (legal) processes are complete, there are open possibilities."

AT THE SAME TIME, Ramirez, a member of the nine-member ruling Junta, supported Hasenfus's conviction, saying, "We have had many victims in Nicaragua because of the kind of actions in which Mr. Hasenfus was involved."

"He was not dropping from his plane toys for our children or food for the poor people of Nicaragua, but lethal arms to assassinate and destroy," the Nicaraguan vice president said.

Ramirez was in Atlanta to attend a two-day conference, "Reinforcing Democracy in the Americas," that opens Monday.

On Oct. 26, President Daniel Ortega hinted at a pardon, saying: "The Sandinista revolution has characterized itself as generous and flexible. Pardons have been given, even to former members of (deposed dictator Anastasio) Somoza's National Guard."

AFTER THE 1979 Sandinista-led revolution, some 2,000 pro-Somoza guardsmen were imprisoned, but a few hundred were later pardoned and released.

A pro-government People's Tribunal convicted Hasenfus, a 45-year-old former Marine from Marinette, Wis., on four counts stemming from his participation in a network supplying Contra rebels with guns and other supplies.

He was sentenced to 33 years in jail, but Nicaraguan law mandates convicts serve no more than 30 years.

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6,

one day after he parachuted from a U.S.-made cargo plane that had been shot down in southern Nicaragua by Sandinista infantrymen as it ferried supplies to the rebels, known as Contras, who have been fighting for more than four years to overthrow the Sandinistas.

Obando y Bravo, a leading critic of the leftist government, spoke following a mass that signalled the opening of a week-long National Ethnic Congress.

Attending was Hasenfus's wife, Sally, who took communion and received words of encouragement from fellow worshippers.

Sunday's editions of the official press labeled Hasenfus's conviction a condemnation of the Reagan administration and its "Yankee Interventionism," as stated in Nuevo Diario newspaper.

There's such a cross section of people involved: young, senior citizens, students, some punk-looking, some not," Olson said.

MOST OF THE Iowa supporters arrived by bus Friday evening. They said they had been moved by the march when it crossed the state in August.

"I'm mostly for the learning experience," UI sophomore Chris Venzke said. "I was involved with some rallies at Iowa, and a lot of rallies were a joke. I want to bring back a

Philippines

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cized an investigatory panel. Aquino created that includes some military leaders.

MAKAOJI, 53, general manager of Mitsui Bussan, one of the largest trading companies in Japan, was kidnapped Saturday by five heavily armed men after he played golf 40 miles south of Manila, police said.

No one has claimed responsibility for the abduction, which came after Aquino visited Japan last week and received pledges of \$625 million in loans and investments for her debt-saddled government.

A government source said the Japanese Embassy has called the presidential palace twice since the kidnapping, warning it would have "serious repercussions" among Japanese investors if no immediate action is taken.

Presidential legal counsel Rene Saguisag said the government had received calls from the embassy but said he knew nothing of the warning.

HE SAID THE kidnapping could be "political if no ransom demand has been received up to now."

"There is somebody out there who is trying to destabilize the government, create a situation of unease to discourage investments," Saguisag said.

He said investigators had uncovered new clues in the Olalia murder, including a description and a sketch of one of five men seen in the vicinity of Olalia's house before the murder. He said the probes had secured the plate numbers of two cars and a motorcycle the five who had tailed Olalia had used.

U.S. Army official journeys to China

PEKING (UPI) — U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. John Wickham arrived in Peking Sunday in the latest in a series of high-level military exchanges between the two nations.

Wickham is the first U.S. Army chief of staff to visit communist China, although Army Gen. John Vessey traveled to Peking in January 1985 in his former capacity as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The four-star general, who will spend a week touring military facilities and other sights in Peking, Xian, Nanjing and Shanghai, was greeted at Peking's Capital Airport by Gen. Song Wenzhong, head of the foreign affairs bureau of the Chinese Defense Ministry. Wickham told reporters his trip was aimed at furthering the "good relations" between the two countries' militaries and getting a firsthand look at the world's largest army, with more than 3 million troops.

LATER, WICKHAM was given a formal welcome outside Peking's Military Museum, where he inspected 100 goose-stepping Chinese soldiers. After the ceremony, Wickham talked to members of a Chinese military band, who were standing next to an old MiG jet fighter.

Wickham is visiting China at the invitation of People's Liberation Army Deputy Chief of General Staff Gen. Xu Xin.

An Embassy spokesman described the visit as part of a series of "routine" military exchanges between the two nations.

Wickham's visit comes less than a week after the departure of the first U.S. Navy warships to dock in China since the 1949 communist takeover. U.S. officials said the Nov. 5-11 port call by three Navy vessels to the northeastern city of Qingdao was evidence of the growing military cooperation between the two nations.

THAT COOPERATION also includes proposed arms sales to the Chinese Army, Air Force and Navy. A preliminary agreement for the largest of the three sales, \$500 million in avionics equipment to upgrade 50 Chinese F-8 jet interceptors, was signed by officials Oct. 30 in Washington.

Although Peking insists the cornerstone of its defense policy remains self-reliance, Defense Minister Zhang Aiping said Nov. 7 that China intends to strengthen military cooperation with the United States, Britain and other "friendly nations," while maintaining vigilance along its borders with Vietnam and the Soviet Union.

Both Washington and Peking stress their defense cooperation is aimed at no third country.

Cities vie to host party convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Embarrassingly solicitous" touts for the cities vying to host the 1988 Democratic Convention are royally winking and dining the party's site selectors.

The 57 members of the party's site selection committee already have sampled the nightlife, taken in the sights and ingested the best of food and drink in Atlanta, Kansas City, Mo., Houston and Washington.

But like those who take on the toughest job because someone's got to do it, the party's most faithful are facing up bravely to December inspection visits to New Orleans and New York.

Terry Michael of the Democratic National Committee said bidding cities should be able to guarantee 20,000 hotel rooms, a 20,000-seat arena, buses for 10,000 people a day and an adequate security system.

A LOT OF THE smart money is on a Southern city — for perceived political advantage. New Orleans and Houston qualify in that regard; some insiders contend Atlanta is an unlikely choice because it lacks a large enough convention hall.

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secretary of state and senator from Maine who serves as chairman of the "DC in '88" host committee, greeted the selectors when they arrived in the capital.

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A 1972 candidate for the White House, Muskie also noted, "The most politically active acreage in the United States hasn't hosted a political convention in 200 years."

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After he parachuted from a U.S.-made cargo plane and was shot down in Nicaragua by Sandinista fantrymen as it ferried him to the rebels, known as the Contras, who have been fighting for more than four years to overthrow the Somoza regime.

By Bravo, a leader of the leftist guerrillas, spoke following the march and denounced the Reagan administration's support of the National Endowment for Democracy.

Hasenpus, who took command of the march, received words of encouragement from fellow marchers.

Day's editions of the press labeled Hasenpus' speech a condemnation of the Reagan administration's "Yankee Interventionism," as stated in New York newspaper.

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"There's such a cross section of people involved: young, senior citizens, students, some punk-looking, some not," Olson said.

MOST OF THE Iowa supporters arrived by bus Friday evening. They said they had been moved by the march when it crossed the state in August.

"I'm mostly for the learning experience," UI sophomore Chris Venzke said. "I was involved with some rallies at Iowa, and a lot of rallies were a joke. I want to bring back a

positive feeling that people can believe in a cause, that people aren't apathetic."

UI freshman Julie Gurden said the trip was reassuring to her.

"It's been good to see people so committed to peace," she said. "Now, I see people can make a difference."

PEACE MARCHERS were welcomed to the nation's capitol by speakers including Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., Astronomer Carl Sagan and

the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Harkin and Markey said they brought with them the congratulations of 114 members of Congress.

Harkin, who was the first U.S. senator to support the peace movement, promised marchers when he spoke to them in Iowa City that he would greet them in Washington.

In his speech to the marchers, Harkin strongly criticized President Ronald Reagan's Star Wars.

"For the president, Star Wars may be a dream," Harkin said. "But to the rest of us it's a

nightmare." He called the march a "great American success story" and said he thought the marchers would make a difference in Congress next year.

"Along the route, by talking with people, they have built support that will be heard in the Senate and Congress next year," Harkin said. "They have made a built-in network of protests for such issues as aid to the Contras and nuclear build-up. They have built a constituency Congress will want to hear."

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Philippines

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cized an investigatory panel Aquino created that includes some military leaders.

MAKAOJI, 53, general manager of Mitsui Bussan, one of the largest trading companies in Japan, was kidnapped Saturday by five heavily armed men after he played golf 40 miles south of Manila, police said.

No one has claimed responsibility for the abduction, which came after Aquino visited Japan last week and received pledges of \$625 million in loans and investments for her debt-saddled government.

A government source said the Japanese Embassy has called the presidential palace twice since the kidnapping, warning it would have "serious repercussions" among Japanese investors if no immediate action is taken.

Presidential legal counsel Rene Saguisag said the government had received calls from the embassy but said he knew nothing of the warning.

HE SAID THE kidnapping could be "political if no ransom demand has been received up to now."

"There is somebody out there who is trying to destabilize the government, create a situation of unease to discourage investments," Saguisag said.

He said investigators had uncovered new clues in the Olalia murder, including a description and a sketch of one of five men seen in the vicinity of Olalia's house before the murder. He said the probe had secured the plate numbers of two cars and a motorcycle the five who had tailed Olalia had used.

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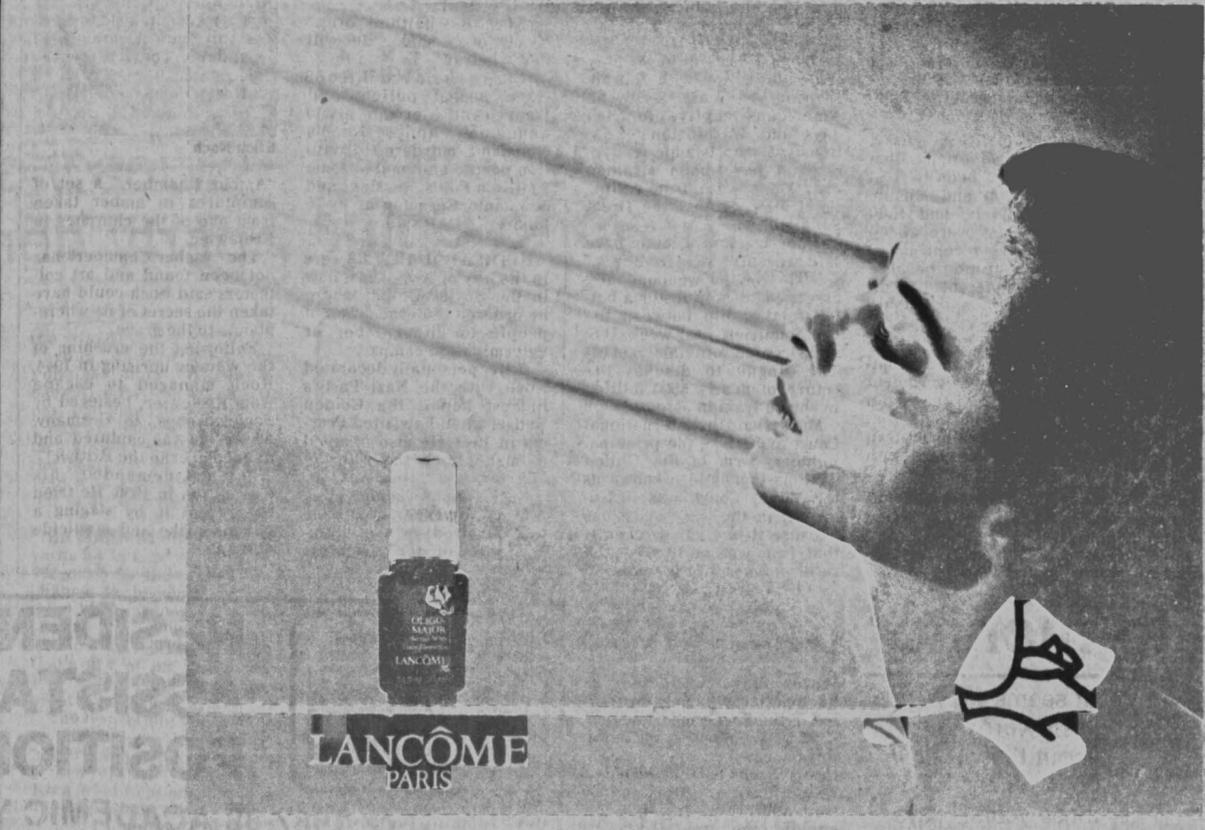
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International

Iran denies connections to U.S. government, arms deal

United Press International

Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi said Sunday the Reagan administration is "rooted in criminal acts" and denied the two governments were in contact, the Iranian news agency reported.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, or IRNA, also quoted Musavi as criticizing President Ronald Reagan's speech Thursday, in which he disclosed he had authorized secret U.S. arms and spare parts shipments to Iran in a bid to curry favor with moderate forces in Iran and help free Americans held hostage in Lebanon by pro-Iranian gunmen.

Reagan's disclosure of his 18-month Iranian initiative has sparked widespread criticism among U.S. allies as well as inside the United States, by Democrats and Republicans alike. Since the initiative began three of at least five hostages have been released but three others have been seized.

CRITICS HAVE charged the arms shipments appear to have been sent as a swap for the hostages and the administration has been hypocritical in urging other nations to observe an arms ban to Iran while itself sending weapons.

In Washington on Sunday, Secretary of State George Shultz, who had opposed Reagan's initiative to Iran, said the

president's secret decision to send arms to Iran as a sign of his "serious intent and good faith" was "debatable."

Shultz also said that, as far as he is concerned, the U.S. arms embargo against Iran remains in effect and no more U.S. weaponry will be sent — but he said he was not in a position to speak for the administration.

SINCE THE revelations were publicized, Iranian government officials have denied they ever held diplomatic talks with U.S. officials and said even though the United States may want better relations, Tehran does not.

According to IRNA, Musavi told a news conference that "U.S. policy has been to deal blows on Islam and Muslim states" worldwide, and Reagan's comments "were aimed at justifying the recent moves of his administration because he is facing numerous difficulties both inside and outside the U.S."

The Iranian premier described the Reagan administration as a "government whose identity is rooted in criminal acts," and said that the Islamic Republic of Iran could have no relations with it.

Musavi said Washington "has never hesitated and will not hesitate to subvert the Islamic revolution of Iran," according to IRNA.

HE SAID IT was "contrary to the principles of the Islamic revolution" for the government in Tehran to resume diplomatic relations with the United States and he "categorically denied" that Iranian and U.S. officials were still holding discussions.

IRNA also quoted Musavi as saying the United States should release weapons paid for by the shah of Iran and seized after the shah was deposed and radicals seized the U.S. Embassy in 1979.

After the seizure of the embassy, President Jimmy Carter broke ties with Tehran. Iranian radicals held 52 Americans captive for 444 days and Washington's relations with the Islamic leaders of Iran have been strained ever since, with Iran calling the United States "the Great Satan."

Other Iranian officials have said recently the freeing of seized Iranian weapons and assets could help foster a better relationship between the two countries. Last week, U.S. and Iranian officials met at The Hague to discuss the return of nearly \$500 million in seized Iranian assets.

Musavi said the International Court of Justice, the principal judiciary arm of the United Nations that is also known as the World Court, was instrumental in the discussions because it had ruled recently that Iran was entitled to the return of most of the funds.

Nazi war criminal, 90, dies in Polish prison

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Nazi war criminal Erich Koch, under whose command 4 million people were killed during World War II, died in prison in northern Poland, the news agency PAP said Friday.

Koch died Wednesday at the age of 90 in Barczewo prison, the agency said.

Koch, a close associate of Hitler, was appointed governor of eastern Prussia during World War II.

"Koch has faithful eyes," Hitler once said. "He will never betray."

"During World War II, the SS (Nazi secret police) and Wehrmacht (German army) henchmen under Koch's command murdered 4 million people and hauled some 2 million Poles, Russians and Jews into Germany as slave laborers," PAP said.

HIS HEADQUARTERS were in the city of Krolewiec, now in the Soviet Union, where he ordered the evacuation of people to either labor or extermination camps.

Hitler personally decorated Koch with the Nazi Party's highest honor, the Golden Badge, when he visited Prussia in 1943. He also planned to make Koch the ruler of Moscow.

Koch's hobby was collecting art, and art experts claim he was involved in the disappearance of the priceless



Erich Koch

"Amber Chamber," a set of sculptures in amber taken from one of the churches in Krolewiec.

The "Amber Chamber" has not been found and art collectors said Koch could have taken the secret of its whereabouts to the grave.

Following the crushing of the Warsaw uprising in 1944, Koch managed to escape from Krolewiec, besieged by Soviet troops, to Germany, where he was captured and handed over to the British.

Poland demanded his extradition in 1950. He tried to prevent it by staging a hunger strike and a suicide attempt.

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Soviets to monitor U.S. sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists from the United States and the Soviet Union announced Friday the selection of three sites in California and Nevada for the placement of stations where Soviet scientists will monitor U.S. nuclear testing.

At the same time, Vladimir Baranovsky of the Department of Disarmament of the Institute of World Economy and International Relations, said if the United States continues to refuse to join the Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing, the Soviet Union will have to re-evaluate its policy on testing.

The non-governmental Natural Resources Defense Council of the United States and the Soviet Academy of Sciences announced they had selected three sites surrounding the Nuclear Weapons Test Site in southwest Nevada for the Soviet team to place its monitoring stations.

THE SITES WILL be located at Deep Springs, Calif., 90 miles northwest of the test site and northwest of Death Valley; Nelson, Nev., some 100 miles southeast of the test site and 40 miles southeast of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Troy Canyon, Nev., about 75 miles northeast of the test site in the Grant Mountains.

The Soviet monitoring sites will be manned by Soviet scientists as a counterpart to

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three monitoring sites manned by American scientists set up around the principal Soviet nuclear weapons test site in Kazakhstan.

The monitoring arrangement is the result of an unprecedented agreement reached by the National Resources Defense Council and the Soviet Academy last May 28 to "demonstrate that verification is not an obstacle to a moratorium or ban on nuclear testing."

"THE SOVIET UNION has demonstrated its good will and extended the (present) moratorium four times," Baranovsky said. "But I think it is quite apparent that it will be impossible for the moratorium to continue on a unilateral basis."

Baranovsky said the United

States has conducted 23 nuclear tests during the period of the Soviet moratorium.

"If we see no signs the moratorium can become bilateral, then reasons do come up for a re-evaluation," Baranovsky said, adding, "Within that new situation there will need to be a new understanding on how to deal with nuclear testing."

Two members of the Soviet team — Sergei Daragan and Evgeni Sutulov of the Institute of the Physics of the Earth — plan to apply for visas to enable them to return to the United States in December. Thomas Cochran, senior staff scientist of the American council, told a news conference.

Adrian DeWind, chairman of the board of the council, and Cochran said the joint U.S.-Soviet project has run into difficulties in obtaining visas from the Reagan administration for the Soviet seismologists, who have been prevented from visiting the potential monitoring sites.

DeWind said they are "looking forward to a liberalization of visa granting" by the administration.

Cochran said U.S. scientists are at the Soviet Union monitoring sites, but now the U.S. government is hindering the placement of Soviet scientists in the United States, adding, "It seems we've been worrying about the wrong government for all these years."



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Poholsky

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

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Hawkeyes

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

Iowa goalie Karen Napolitano knew the Iowa field hockey team would reach the Final Four. She just had to wait until the clock wound down Sunday's regional game at Kinnick Stadium to prove it.

With Iowa leading Northern Iowa 2-1 with a little over minutes to play, she fought a Wildcat scoring attempt, blocking four or five shots in a row and helping Iowa claim the regional crown and a berth in Norfolk, Va., on Nov. 22.

"I was just trying to end play, trying to push it into the feet," Napolitano said. "I knew I wasn't going to let a ball in. There was just no way I knew I'd kill myself trying to stop it before they scored."

"It feels great — no, better than great," she added, knowing what they mean when they say revenge is sweet.

NAPOLITANO WAS returning to the 3-2 loss Iowa suffered in last year's regional championship against Northwestern. The game was

Harriers

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

NORMAL, Ill. — Iowa's Ryan Doyle earned a chance to compete in the NCAA Championships after placing fifth at District IV Regional Saturday.

The Hawkeyes could appear in the national meet Nov. 24 in Tucson, Ariz. Iowa placed second in regional meet and has a good chance to receive an at-large bid, Coach Jerry Sard said.

"In my opinion, our team earned an opportunity to compete at the NCAA meet," Sard said. "I have been following racing results across the nation closely, and Iowa just been more consistent than the top than many of the teams ranked ahead of it in the NCAA poll."

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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What current-day NFL team can trace its roots back the furthest, all the way to Chicago's Morgan Athletic Club in 1887? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 28.

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Rushes - Yards	29-90	47-249
Passing yards	150	359
Passes	12-29-3	19-27-2
Punts	7-40-7	2-37-5
Fumbles - Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties - Yards	8-71	7-45
Scoring by quarter:		
Iowa	14	7-14
Purdue	7	0-0-7

Scoring Plays:
Purdue: Woodson, 100-yard interception return; Briggs kick
Iowa: Early, 64-yard pass from Poholsky; Houghtlin kick
Iowa: Bayless, 31-yard pass from Poholsky; Houghtlin kick
Iowa: Harmon, four-yard run; Houghtlin kick
Iowa: Flagg, 15-yard pass from Poholsky; Houghtlin kick
Iowa: Watkins, 42-yard pass from Hartlieb; Houghtlin kick
Purdue: Schieb, 18-yard pass from Downing; Briggs kick
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the Hawkeyes down to the Purdue 33-yard line, and Poholsky then hit running back Rick Bayless with a short pass one play later.

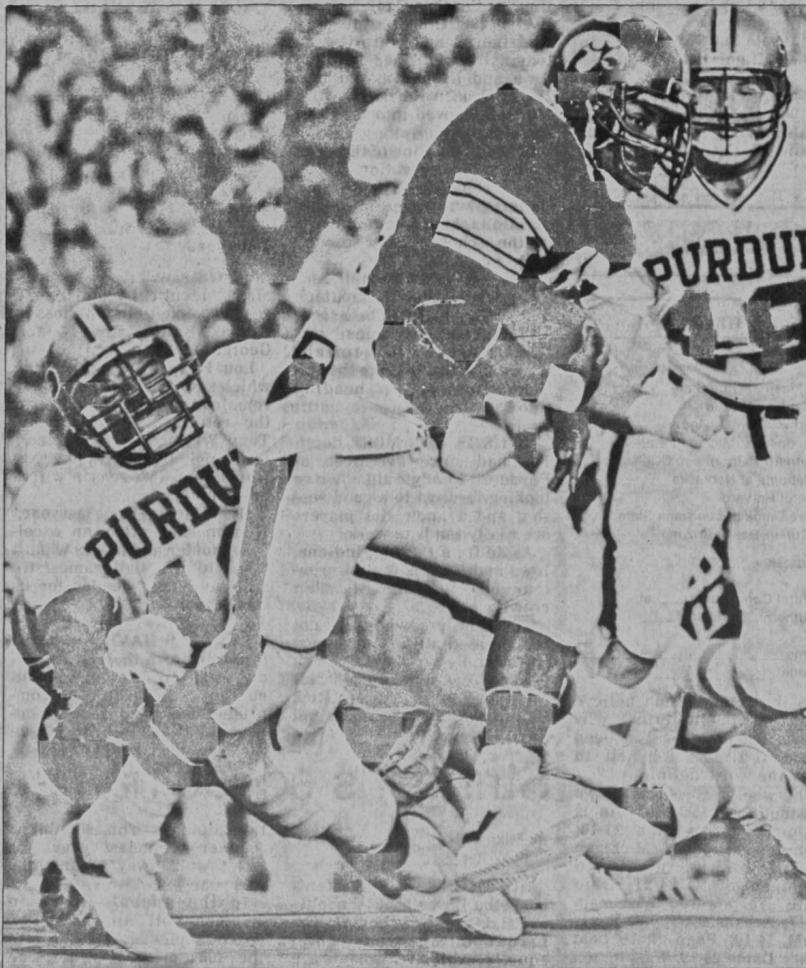
Bayless bounced off several tacklers and accelerated over the goal-line for a 14-7 Iowa lead with almost five minutes left in the first quarter.

BAYLESS RUSHED FOR 121 yards on 18 carries giving him 962 yards for the season and a chance to become only the third 1,000-yard rusher in Iowa history.

"Rushing for 1,000 yards — that's one of my goals," Bayless said. "That would be a great accomplishment."

The Iowa offense kept rolling in the second quarter. A 38-yard Peter Marciano punt return up the sideline gave Iowa great field position at the Purdue 48-yard line.

A seven-play drive culminated when Kevin Harmon took a pitch from Poholsky around the right end and dove in for



Iowa fullback Richard Bass tries to break a Fred Strickland tackle in the first quarter of the Iowa-Purdue game Saturday in Kinnick Stadium. Bass rushed for 47 yards in the Hawkeyes' 42-14 win.

Victory adds to a puzzling bowl picture

By Scott Reiffert
Staff Writer

Passes weren't the only things flying around Kinnick Stadium Saturday as bowl rumors became the topic of the day.

Iowa's victory over Purdue has almost assured the Hawkeyes of a trip to their sixth consecutive bowl game. The only question is what bowl.

Although nine bowls have expressed interest in the Hawkeyes, only two — the Gator Bowl and the Holiday Bowl — sent representatives to watch Iowa's 42-14 win.

Earlier in the week reports had Iowa heading to the Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 30. Ticket packages have already been prepared, and it has been reported that Iowa Coach Hayden Fry already has a deal in the works with the Holiday Bowl officials.

BUT ON SATURDAY CBS television reported that the Hawkeyes would be going to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.

Iowa played in the Gator Bowl in 1983 and was handed an icy cold 14-6 loss by the Florida Gators.

Gator Bowl representative Victor Jackson said that his bowl is looking for the best possible match-up.

"We want a good match-up that's exciting. We want a game that people will be talking about for some time," he said.

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Hawks win trip to Final Four

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

Iowa goalie Karen Napolitano knew the Iowa field hockey team would reach the Final Four. She just had to wait until the clock wound down in Sunday's regional game at Kinnick Stadium to prove it.

With Iowa leading Northwestern 2-1 with a little over five minutes to play, she fought off a Wildcat scoring attack, blocking four or five shots in a row and helping Iowa clinch the regional crown and a trip to Norfolk, Va., on Nov. 22.

"I was just trying to end the play, trying to push it into her feet," Napolitano said. "I knew I wasn't going to let a ball go in. There was just no way. I knew I'd kill myself trying to stop it before they scored."

"It feels great — no, better than great," she added. "I know what they mean when they say revenge is sweet."

NAPOLITANO WAS referring to the 3-2 loss Iowa suffered in last year's regional championship against Northwestern. The game was the



Liz Tchou, right, and some members of the Iowa field hockey team celebrate after defeating Northwestern 2-1 Sunday in Kinnick Stadium.

third of the year between the two teams with Iowa winning the first game 4-2 and Northwestern taking the second 1-0.

"Anyone else it would have been nice, but after sitting

through that three-hour game last year, this makes it all the much sweeter," Napolitano said.

"It's really unexpected," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "I

did not expect to win the Big Ten championship. I did not expect to be seeded third, and I did not expect to make it to the Final Four."

Iowa will face Penn State which knocked off No. 2 seed Old Dominion 1-0 on Saturday. The Hawkeyes' last Final Four appearance was in 1984 when they finished second in the nation behind Old Dominion.

BOTH TEAMS WERE scoreless throughout the entire first half. RosAnna Salcido broke the ice with 22:42 left to play, scoring her 14th goal of the season off a high lift from Patti Wannier.

Less than a minute later, however, the Wildcats came storming back and scored off of a penalty corner hit by freshman Sue Novack.

"I felt we let down a little defensively after we scored," Davidson said. "It was a textbook example of that."

Liz Tchou scored the game's winning goal at 22:42 off a penalty corner and was assisted by Frederique Kock and Michelle Murgatroyd.

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Russians clip Iowa in exhibition game

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

The Soviet National team fought off a strong charge by the Iowa Hawkeyes Sunday night, escaping with a 95-93 win when point guard B.J. Armstrong missed a five-foot shot in the final seconds.

Armstrong's miss snuffed out a great comeback by the Hawkeyes, who trailed by as many as 13 points in the game.

"We played respectably tonight," first-year Iowa Coach Tom Davis said, "but it wasn't good enough to win. We're a pretty good ball club, but not great — not a championship caliber team."

ED HORTON FILLED in at center for Gerry Wright, who has broken hand, and picked up much, if not all, of the slack offensively. The 6-foot-8 sophomore led all scorers with 29 points and tied Iowa forward Brad Lohaus for the rebounding lead with 10.

"They're big fellas, but they're not the fastest guys in the world," Horton said of the larger Soviets. "I knew we just had to take it right to them because of that, and that's what I did tonight."

A major factor in the game, played under NCAA rather than international rules, was the Soviet team's three-point shooting. Iowa was zero for one from outside the three-point line while the Soviets hit 10 of 25, including eight of 18 in the first half.

The Soviets were in control throughout most of the contest and held a 92-85 lead with 3:51 remaining. But Iowa then hit on a 6-0 run to pull within one at 92-91 with 2:31 to play.

Armstrong sparked the comeback with a blind pass through the lane to Lohaus, who laid the ball in. After a Soviet turnover, Kevin Gamble was fouled by 6-10 center Sergey Grishaev. Gamble hit both free throws

USSR 95 Iowa 93

USSR (95)	fg	fga	3fg	3fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Volkov	0	2	0	0	1	3	5	0	0
Tikhonenko	2	4	1	3	0	0	1	0	5
Goborov	7	10	0	0	5	8	2	5	19
Mar / Ienis	6	11	2	4	10	12	4	4	24
Khomichus	8	17	6	13	0	0	3	2	22
Tkachenko	3	5	0	1	1	3	5	7	0
Tarakanov	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Babenko	5	5	0	0	1	2	3	5	11
Sokk	1	3	1	3	2	2	1	0	5
Grishaev	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	2
Totals	33	61	10	25	19	27	26	27	95

FG%: 54.1%, FT%: 70.4%

Iowa (93)	fg	fga	fta	3fg	3fga	reb	pf	tp
Marble	3	11	0	0	4	4	4	10
Lohaus	7	8	0	0	4	5	10	18
Horton	10	17	0	0	9	13	10	3
Gamble	5	8	0	1	6	6	6	4
Armstrong	6	11	0	0	3	5	4	2
Moe	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	4
Lorenzen	1	4	0	0	1	2	1	3
Jones	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Hill	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Jewell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	64	0	1	27	35	43	24

FG%: 51.5%, FT%: 77.2%

Halftime: USSR 50, Iowa 43

Technical fouls: none

Attendance: 15,450

to make it 92-89.

On the Soviet's next trip downcourt, 6-8 forward Aleksandr Volkov fouled Lohaus while going for a rebound, and the 7-0 senior dropped both shots to make it 92-91.

SOVIET FORWARD Valery Tikhonenko stopped the charge with a 12-foot jump shot from the left side at the 2:08 mark, but after an Iowa timeout, Gamble lobbed the ball to Lohaus who laid it in to make the score 94-93 with 1:29 to play.

After a Soviet miss on the other end, forward Roy Marble had a shot blocked with 24 seconds to play. Iowa guard Jeff Moe then intentionally fouled Sharunas Marchulenis, who hit one of two shots, giving Iowa the ball with 15 seconds to play.

Armstrong brought it upcourt and tried a pick and roll play down the right side of the lane. He pulled up at the baseline and lofted a shot that just missed off the rim and was rebounded by the Soviets.

Harriers may be invited to NCAA meet

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

NORMAL, Ill. — Iowa's Renee Doyle earned a chance to compete in the NCAA Championships after placing fifth at the District IV Regional meet Saturday.

The Hawkeyes could accompany Doyle to the national meet Nov. 24 in Tucson, Ariz. Iowa placed second in the regional meet and has a very good chance to receive an at-large bid, Coach Jerry Hassard said.

"In my opinion, our team has earned an opportunity to compete at the NCAA meet," Hassard said. "I have been following racing results across the nation closely, and Iowa has just been more consistent at the top than many of the teams ranked ahead of it in the NCAA poll."

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District IV at the national meet after capturing first place with a low of 26 points Saturday. Iowa posted 120 points, a strong 17 points ahead of third place Michigan.

"This race should strengthen our ranking and our position for consideration for a national at-large berth," Hassard said.

At the Big Ten meet two weeks ago, Iowa shared second place with Northwestern. Saturday, however, Iowa easily defeated the sixth-place Wildcats by 92 points.

"Our athletes met the challenge of a very tough, pressure-packed competition in impressive racing fashion," Hassard said.

Wisconsin's Suzy Favor, who has been battling a stress fracture this season, ran the 5,000 meter course in 16 minutes, 42 seconds, finishing first ahead of teammate Carole Harris (16:46.8).

OHIO STATE'S Kathy Monard placed third (16:48.9), one spot ahead of defending Big Ten champion Badger Stephanie Herbst (16:53).

"I'm particularly happy with Renee's fifth place. She ran a super race and really earned her individual spot for the NCAA meet," Hassard said. "To date she's been beaten by only four collegiate runners and in this race finished just three seconds behind Stephanie Herbst, Wisconsin's ace distance runner."

"I was closer to the front end than I've been before so that was exciting to see them running. They were right there for so long. It was great," Doyle,

who ran the course in 16:56, said.

Hassard said he was glad to see "marked improvements in Janeth Salazar and Kris Waters." Salazar placed 16th in the meet (17:36) to be the 12th Big Ten runner to cross the finish line. Two weeks ago at the Big Ten meet Salazar placed 23rd. "She really moved up 11 spots in the Big Ten race," Hassard said.

TEAMMATE WATERS clocked in at 17:40, placing 20th to be the 15th Big Ten finisher. Last year at the regional meet, Waters placed 115th.

Senior Sherri Suppelsa placed 32nd (18:08.9). Suppelsa made vast improvement over her 49th place in the Big Ten meet. She was the 24th league runner to cross the finish line, cutting her placing in half.

"Her race was instrumental to our team's success this weekend," Hassard said.

Sportsbrief

Miami-Penn State game may be Jan. 2

MIAMI (UPI)—The University of Miami, the nation's No. 1 college football team, will accept a bid to play in the Fiesta Bowl, probably against Penn State, in a tradition-breaking game that NBC will move from New Year's Day to Jan. 2.

The network will make the switch provided Penn State defeats Pittsburgh next Saturday. The Nittany Lions, now ranked No. 3, may move to No. 2 this week following Michigan's loss to Minnesota Saturday.

If Penn State and Miami close the regular season undefeated, the Fiesta Bowl would be for the national championship and likely feature the No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

By shifting the day of the game, the Fiesta Bowl will move from the logjam of six New Year's Day bowls into a showcase position in prime time television.

No. 2 Michigan was upset by Minnesota Saturday while Penn State defeated Notre Dame. Miami beat Tulsa 23-10.

The Hurricanes voted to accept the bid following Saturday night's victory. Miami, 10-0, closes its regular season against East Carolina Thanksgiving night. Bowl bids will be formally announced Nov. 22.

On The Line

There's not too much time today to talk about trivial things. So let's talk about this week's pathetic picks.

That's right — pathetic. We haven't seen such a bad bunch of ballots in a long time.

Regardless of what we think of you amateur pickers, the winner of this week's keg, sponsored by **The Daily Iowan** sports staff, is Kirby Jewett. Jewett was 7-3 and correctly predicted the tiebreaker. Jewett edged Donna Stuedemann, who was also 7-3. Stuedemann, however, predicted the tiebreaker incorrectly.

It is also important to note that 7-3 is the all-time worst record for a winner.

Moving towards the home-front, Assistant Sports Editor Dan Millea kept his two-game lead alive as he managed a 4-6 record and moved to 69-31 overall.

Staff Writer Steve "I don't want to come in second" Williams was also 4-6. His overall record is 67-33.

Sports Editor Brad Zimanek was a sad 2-8 this week, the lowest mark for any regular On The Line picker. His overall record stands at 63-27. Even someone who picked Iowa to win and the rest ties would have a better record than him.

Guest picker Harless Wade of the Dallas Morning News was 4-6.

Zimanek, who had an early lead before blowing it, had some interesting comments to say after learning of the week's results.

"I've got the same winning percentage (this week) as Bob Uecker's lifetime batting aver-

The Games

Iowa at Minnesota
Michigan at Ohio State
Indiana at Purdue
Northwestern at Illinois
Wisconsin at Michigan State
Southern California at UCLA
Oklahoma at Nebraska
Yale at Harvard
Notre Dame at Louisiana State
Arizona State at Arizona

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age," he said. "I can't believe this is happening to me. Why this is the happiest I've been since Williams learned to spell the word 'definitely.'"

This week's scores were: Iowa smashed Purdue 42-14; Illinois slipped past Indiana 21-16; Minnesota shocked Michigan 20-17; Northwestern dumped Michigan State 24-21; Ohio State overpowered Wisconsin 30-17; Arkansas tripped Texas A&M 14-10; Penn State beat Notre Dame 24-19; Washington tied UCLA 17-17; Maryland also tied Clemson 17-17; Oklahoma downed Colorado 28-0 and Bethune Cookman shook Morris Brown 20-13.

The final week of On The Line is upon us. We have set up 10 baffling games from various conferences across the nation, including the meatheads of the Ivy League.

Sponsoring the keg for the winner will be the Dubuque Street Brewing Company, 313 S. Dubuque St.

Sports

Iowa clubs among favorites Hawkeye men picked for upper division finish

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Four new coaches, a three-point line and talk of a conference tournament headlined the activities Sunday as media and coaches gathered for the 21st annual Big Ten Coaches Conference.

Along with the new leaders were new league favorites as teams like Purdue, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois moved into the preseason limelight while Michigan moved into the also-ran category.

Looked on as one of the fore-runners for the national title, Coach Gene Keady's Purdue Boilermakers have begun preparation for what could be one of the school's best seasons ever.

Led by Todd Mitchell and Troy Lewis, Purdue's attack appears to be well balanced, and barring injuries, the Boilermakers will remain strong favorites to take the Big Ten Championship heading into January.

"THIS IS THE MOST depth I've had since I've been at Purdue," Keady said. "We're looking forward to a good season, and I know the players are really ready to work."

Aside from Purdue, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois will be front-runners for the Big Ten crown.

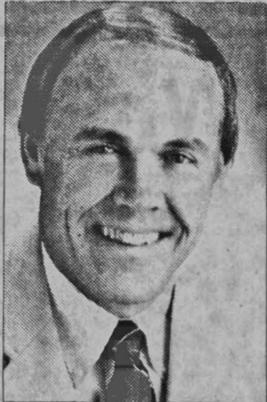
The Hoosiers, who were not represented at the conference by Coach Bobby Knight, return a seasoned line-up that includes Steve Alford, Rick Calloway, Daryl Thomas and Todd Meier.

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Stringer's squad named top team in conference

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Men's basketball won't be the only exciting Big Ten show on the hardwood this winter. The equally explosive women are trying to make the Big Ten the premier conference in the nation.

Thirty-six of 50 starters return to the Big Ten women's program that placed a nation's conference high of three teams in the NCAA tournament last year. Seven of the 10 coaches hold career winning marks of .675 or better and only two teams, Wisconsin and Minnesota, failed to reach the .500 mark a year ago.

So, with all that going for it the Big Ten race promises to be a tight one, and several teams have a shot at dethroning Ohio State, which has had a strong hold on the Big Ten title for the past six years.

"THINGS ARE CHANGING in the Big Ten," Ohio State Coach Nancy Darsch said at the Big Ten Coaches Confer-

ence Sunday. "This should be tougher than last year. We won't walk away to anything this year."

In the annual preseason coaches poll nine Big Ten coaches picked Iowa to win the 1987 crown. Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer was the only coach to disagree as she gave Ohio State the preseason nod.

"I picked Iowa and Vivian picked us," Darsch said. "It's our way of trying to pressure each other, put the monkey on each other's back so to speak."

The past two years Iowa has finished in the runner-up spot to the Hawkeyes, and it looks as though the Hawkeyes are primed to make the move toward a Big Ten title.

IOWA RETURNS ALL five starters from a team that finished 22-7 last year. Junior point guard Michelle Edwards, an all-Big Ten selection last year, may be the key to the Iowa attack.

Stringer's bench is also loaded. Junior Pam Williams and sophomore Robin Christian will help if Edwards

should fall. If Stringer's frontline should run into problems, sophomore Shanda Berry and junior Jolynn Schneider may be the first off the Iowa bench.

Stringer also went out and found Franthea Price, a 5-foot-9 freshman, who was a USA Today first-team high school all-American a year ago.

"We won't surprise anyone," Stringer said. "We are not foolish enough to get swelled heads. We won't be walking through any doors and knocking anyone on the head. Everyone will be wide-eyed when they play Iowa this year."

The Hawkeyes, although favored to win the conference, are far from a sure bet.

OHIO STATE RETURNS four starters from last year's team, including Big Ten Player of the Year Tracey Hall and Big Ten Freshman of the Year Lisa Cline. Hall is an all-American candidate who averaged 16.6 points and 5.5 rebounds per game a year ago.

Darsch also found a blue chipper in Nicole Sanchez, Ohio's

Class AAA High School Player of the Year.

Chasing Ohio State and Iowa will be Indiana and Illinois. Indiana returns three of its top four scorers and its top three rebounders.

Karna Abram and Cindy Bumgarner, both all-Big Ten selections last year, will anchor the Hoosier attack.

Jonelle Polk, a 6-3 senior for the Fighting Illini, led Illinois to a NCAA berth last year and is back wanting more this season.

Overall, Illinois returns three starters, and if Polk can continue to hold the Fighting Illini together, Coach Laura Golden sees another NCAA berth in the works.

The rest of the conference looks pretty close. Michigan, Michigan State and Minnesota all had good recruiting years while Wisconsin and Purdue enter the season under new coaches. Northwestern Coach Don Perrelli also fields a competitive team as he has averaged 21 wins per season during his 10-year career.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

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Hawkeyes

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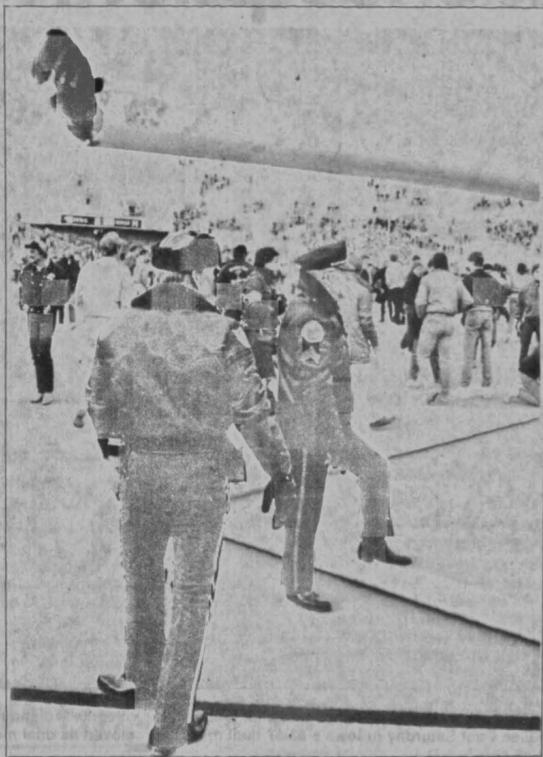
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Poholsky said he counted his intercepted pass to Woodson as his fourth touchdown on the day.

"I didn't throw the ball hard enough," Poholsky said. "I realize he's run back one every year for a touchdown, and I guess that was his one

for this year. "This was something we really needed. It gives us confidence going into the Minnesota game."

IOWA SCORED TWICE in the third period. The first score came when Poholsky hit tight end Mike Flagg with a 15-yard touchdown pass, and the second came when Bayless

capped a 10-play, 64-yard drive by going off right tackle to give Iowa the 35-7 lead.

Fry pulled his starters midway through the third quarter, and Iowa scored its final touchdown just seconds into the fourth quarter when second-string quarterback Chuck Hartlieb hit freshman receiver Travis Watkins with a 42-yard strike.

With just over a minute left in the game Purdue scored its first offensive touchdown of the day. Quarterback Doug Downing hit Lance Scheib with an 18-yard touchdown pass to make the final score 42-14.

Downing alternated at quarterback with freshman Jeff George. Downing was five of 14 with one touchdown and no interceptions, and George was seven of 15 with three interceptions.

ONE OF THOSE interceptions came at a key point in the game. With Iowa leading 14-7, Purdue drove down to the Iowa five-yard line.

George faded back and tried to hit flanker Calvin Williams cutting over the middle, but linebacker George Davis leaped and plucked the ball out of the air. Davis ran around a bit in the end zone before deciding to down it for the touchback.

Fry said more good news from the victory was that no Hawkeyes were seriously hurt, and fullback David Hudson will be ready for the Minnesota game.

Fry also said that had his team stayed healthy he thinks they would be ranked among the best in the country.

"I'm proud of the way we bounced back," Fry said. "If we had left all the horses in there, we'd have really showed them. I'm just really happy today. We really needed that bad."

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"I'd love to have something in my hip pocket," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry says of the Hawkeyes' bowl situation. "But I don't. All I have in my hip pocket is a hole, but it's not as large as it was before kickoff today (Saturday)."

the bowl's playing date will all figure into his team's considerations.

With Saturday's upsets reshuffling the bowl picture, Fry

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Sports

Hawkeyes sluggish in weekend action

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team took on both Big Ten schools from the state of Michigan, resulting in a loss to Michigan State Friday and a win over Michigan Saturday.

It took the Spartans five games, but they did hand Iowa its third consecutive loss. This time by scores of 15-6, 11-15, 7-15, 15-9 and 14-16.

But Saturday night the Hawkeyes did click, sweeping the Wolverines in three games 15-11, 15-4 and 15-11.

Michigan gained the first point of the night in game one, but the Hawkeyes quickly raced to a 5-1 lead. Michigan battled back and took the lead again 7-6.

Both teams kept the game tight until Ellen Mullarkey and Kari Hamel jumped at the net and pounded a block together to make the score 13-11. Hamel smashed a kill through to make the score 14-11, and freshman Stephanie Smith hammered a kill home for the win.

Iowa posted an almost unbelievable .444 attack percentage in game two as the team roared to a 15-4 victory, the biggest winning margin of the night.

The game remained close until Kathy Griesheim shot a service ace to make the score 7-3. Mullarkey and Hamel followed with a block to add to Iowa's margin.

"WE HIT ROCK bottom last night (Friday)," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "But we couldn't go anywhere but up from there."

"It (Hawkeyes' play) was much better," Griesheim said. "I felt a lot better on the court, and I think we played a lot better. We can start coming back after our few losses."

Griesheim, who accounted for 10 of Iowa's 22 service aces both nights, had a .393 attack percentage against the Wolverines.

Mullarkey led all players against Michigan with 13 kills. With the loss Michigan falls to 10-18 and 1-13 in Big Ten play.

With three matches remaining before the start of the NCAA tournament, Iowa's record is 25-6 and 12-3 in the conference.

MULLARKEY STARTED things off for the Hawkeyes in their first game versus the Spartans. She went up at the net with both hands and rejected an attempted kill to give the Hawkeyes a 4-1 lead, which they never relinquished.

But games two and three saw a different turn of events as the Spartans took control



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener
Ellen Mullarkey goes skyward to for a kill against Michigan State Friday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa lost in five games to the Spartans but rebounded with a win against Michigan.

Volleyball

and put the Hawkeyes in a comeback situation.

Before the start of game four the Hawkeyes shouted, "Comeback win!" Iowa did come back to win game four. With the score 6-4 in Iowa's favor, senior setter Griesheim nailed a service ace — one of 15 the Hawkeyes recorded during the match — sending Iowa to a 15-9 win.

But the first four games lost their meaning as the match came down to a decisive final game. With intensity flowing on both sides, Iowa opened up a 6-2 lead. But the Spartans roared back to tie the score at seven a piece.

With Iowa leading 12-10 freshman Trish Thompson, who had just been sent in by Stewart, promptly delivered a side-out with a towering smash.

The teams see-sawed the lead until Iowa gained a 14-13 advantage. Michigan State's Shantelle Schmidt blasted a kill through the Iowa lines to tie the score. The Spartans scored the next two points to win the game and the match.

Iowa splashes past Hoosiers Gable

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

Led by six different individual winners, the Iowa women's swim team overpowered Big Ten rival Indiana 83-57 Saturday morning in the Field House Pool.

Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy's swimmers took turns winning events as Iowa showed off a deep and talented team. Those two areas have Kennedy excited about the season.

"It's important that in each meet other people have to come through for us," Kennedy said. "I told the girls before the meet that different people will have to do the job."

Breastroker Chris Dieterle had two wins for Iowa and drew Kennedy's praise.

"It's unusual for swimmers to always be consistent," Kennedy said. "But Dieterle came through for us again as usual. She always has a consistent meet."

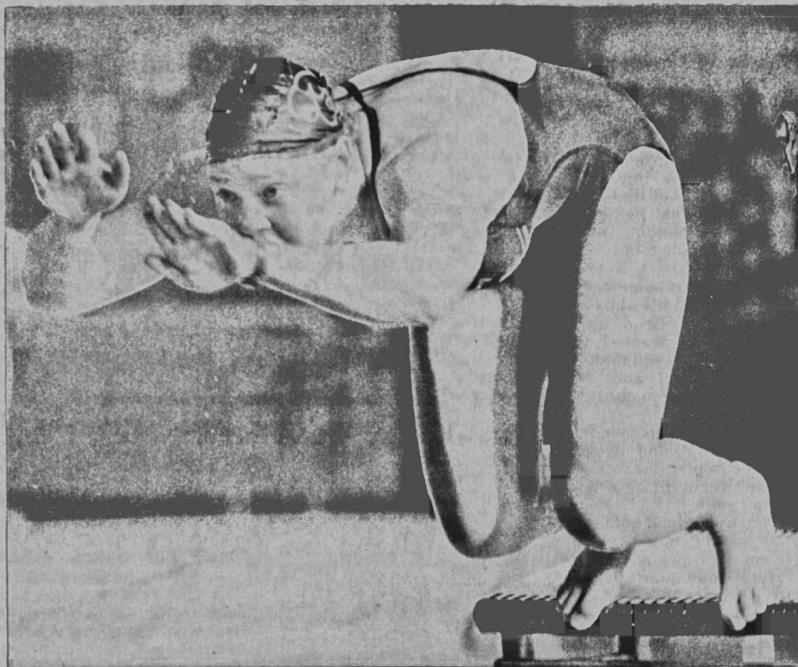
DIETERLE WON THE 100-yard breaststroke in 1 minute, 8.95 seconds and came back to win the 200 breaststroke in 2:28.61. The junior also swam the second leg of the victorious Iowa 400-yard medley relay team. That relay team of Sherrie Sudek, Dieterle, Allison Lloyd and Becky Anderson opened the meet with a win in 4:01.70.

Finishing third for Iowa in that medley relay event was the team of Katie Van Verst, Ann Pfeiffer, Barb Dickman and Maribeth Meagher.

After the relay win Iowa's all-American Jane Keating won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:23.34 for the first of her two victories on the day. The long distance specialist later added a win in the 500 freestyle, finishing in 5:01.62.

SENIOR LLOYD HAD two individual victories in addition to her medley relay team victory.

Lloyd won both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events. She



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino
A Hawkeye swimmer launches herself into the Field House Pool Saturday in Iowa's 83-57 dual meet win over the Indiana Hoosiers. With the victory the Iowa moved its dual meet record to 2-0 for the season.

Women's Swimming

took the 100 butterfly in 58.19 and the 200 fly in 2:09.05.

"I was very pleased with my performance today (Saturday)," Lloyd said. "We're noted for our ability to have different swimmers rise to the occasion. I think that's because our team thinks more in terms of being a unit rather than just individual swimmers."

Iowa had three other winners on the day. Diver Terry Millmeir won the one-meter diving competition, freshman Anderson won the 50 freestyle in

24.29 and Carolyn Grasshof had the Hawkeyes' final victory in the 400-yard individual medley in 4:40.38.

INDIANA FREESTYLER Kate McDonald kept Coach Chet Jastrzemski's team in the dual meet picture with victories in the 200 freestyle (1:52.86) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.13).

"He (Jastrzemski) planned a good meet," Kennedy said. "If a few things had gone his way, he might have won it. He had Kate McDonald try for a triple. She's a real solid swimmer."

Indiana also came up with three other winners in the meet. In the three-meter diving, Nicole Kriel beat Iowa divers Kelly Gallagher, Millmeir and Vicki Ramseyer. Angela Hatfield won the 100

freestyle in 53.46 and Hoosier Cheri Geil won the 200 backstroke in 2:11.58. Indiana also came away with a win in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:38.62.

Kennedy was happy with his team's ability to bounce back just one week after its victory over Wisconsin.

"Overall it was a solid performance, and I was really pleased we came back so well from last week's meet with Wisconsin," Kennedy said. "When we had to have the swims, our swimmers gave them to us."

The Hawkeyes, now 2-0 in duals this season, are not in action again until after Thanksgiving. They travel to the Wisconsin Invitational Dec. 5-7 in Madison, Wis.

Sports

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

MUSCATINE, Iowa — Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable evaluated his younger wrestlers' solidified his opening line-up in Friday's intra-squad meet at Muscatine High School.

Seven weights wrestled in the intra-squad meet, and Gable said results from two of the matches were surprises.

At 190 pounds junior Charles Sherertz easily defeated Ernie Duus, 9-0, while at 134 pounds C.T. Campbell battled Bub Strauss to a draw.

"Campbell's concentration was always good in practice, but it's not always there in meet," Gable said. "Tonight (Friday) his concentration was good throughout his match."

IN ANOTHER BIG match 118 pounds, sophomore Steve Martin defeated Steve Knight 4-3. Knight was 12-6 last season for Gable's top-ranked team but Martin scored on Knight to escape early in the third period and then held on for a 4-3 victory.

No. 2 Wolverine

United Press International

The Minnesota Gophers of the Northwestern Wildcat Conference vastly improved teams working under first-year coaching came up with Big Ten football victories this weekend that completed successful seasons.

Minnesota, under first-year Coach John Gutekunst, raised its Big Ten record to 5-2 and eliminated Michigan from the national championship picture by beating the second-rated Wolverines 20-17. Northwestern proved once again it can win in the Big Ten by beating Michigan State 24-10, ending an 11-game losing streak in the conference.

The Gophers scored 10 points in the third quarter to take a 17-10 lead and then got a field goal from Chip Lohmiller in the game's final play to beat the Wolverines for the first time since 1977.

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Sports

Last-second Patriot pass beats Rams

United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Tony Eason lofted a 25-yard deflected "Hail Mary" pass to Irving Fryar for a touchdown with no time remaining Sunday to rally the New England Patriots to a 30-28 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Patriots, who trailed 28-16 midway through the final period, drove 87 yards in nine plays for the winning points on Eason's desperation pass.

Eason scrambled 26 yards and ran out of bounds at the 25 with three seconds left. The Patriots then lined up three wide receivers to the right, and Eason floated a pass to the back of the end zone. The ball deflected by cornerback Jerry Gray into the hands of Fryar just inside the back line.

Rams rookie Jim Everett sparked in his NFL debut by throwing for three touchdowns in relief of starter Steve Dils. New England improved to 8-3 with its fifth straight win and the Rams fell to 7-4.

Broncos roll over Chiefs, 38-17
DENVER — The Denver Broncos forced two Bill Kenney fumbles and turned them into 14 points within 17 seconds of the first period en route to a 38-17 rout of the Kansas City Chiefs.

NFL Roundup

Andre Townsend returned a Kenney fumble eight yards for one score and Tony Colorado recovered another at the Chiefs one-yard line one play later, setting up Gerald Willhite's short touchdown run. Willhite also scored on a 70-yard punt return and a one-yard run, giving him three touchdowns for the second time this season. The Broncos improved to 9-2, best in the AFC West. Kansas City, which could have tied Denver for first place, fell two games behind at 7-4.

Raiders clip Browns 27-14

LOS ANGELES — Jim Plunkett, who will turn 39 in three weeks, threw three touchdown passes to lift the Los Angeles Raiders to a 27-14 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Plunkett threw scoring tosses of 46 and 43 yards to Dokie Williams and three yards to Todd Christensen. The 16-year veteran, who led the Raiders to two Super Bowl triumphs, sent Marc Wilson to the bench last week after rifling two late touchdowns passes in a victory over Dallas.

Bears shade Falcons, 13-10

ATLANTA — Mike Tomczak rebounded from a miserable first half to score a touchdown and pass the Bears into position for a field goal in the second half, lifting Chicago to a 13-10 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Tomczak set up his one-yard touchdown run with an 85-yard pass to Emery Moorehead and his 27-yard pass to Willie Gault set up Kevin Butler's game-winning 44-yard field goal.

Jets outlast Colts, 31-16

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Ken O'Brien threw three touchdowns passes to Wesley Walker to help the New York Jets survive a scare from the NFL's worst team and win their ninth straight, a 31-16 decision over the Indianapolis Colts. In extending their team record for consecutive victories, the Jets improved to an NFL-best 10-1. The Colts, 0-11, are within three defeats of tying the club mark for most losses in a row set in 1981.

Cowboys sneak by Chargers, 24-21

SAN DIEGO — Steve Pelluer shook off 12 sacks and ran for a two-yard touchdown with 1:37 left, lifting the Dallas Cowboys to a 24-21 comeback victory over the San Diego Chargers. Leslie O'Neal sacked Pelluer five times and helped the Chargers tie an NFL record for sacks.

Saints dump Cardinals, 16-7

ST. LOUIS — Morten Andersen kicked three field goals to help the New Orleans Saints win their fifth game in six weeks, a 16-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The surging Saints, who have never had a winning season since joining the NFL in 1967, improved to 6-5. The Cardinals fell to 2-9. Rueben Mayes ran 25 times for 131 yards and Dave Wilson completed seven of 15 passes for 103 yards and a touchdown for New Orleans. Anderson kicked field goals of 47, 28 and 30 yards.

Giants edge Vikings, 22-20

MINNEAPOLIS — Raul Allegre kicked five field goals, including a 33-yarder with 12 seconds left, giving the New York Giants a 22-20 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

With New York trailing 20-19, Allegre kicked the game-winner to lift New York to 9-2, a half-game ahead of Washington in the NFC East Division. Washington, 8-2, plays San Francisco Monday night. The Vikings fell to 6-5.

Packers slam Buccaneers, 31-7

MILWAUKEE — Randy Wright threw three touchdown passes, including two to Phillip Epps, to lift the Green Bay Packers to a 31-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Wright completed 18 of 29 passes for 238 yards with three interceptions.

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'Suicide' becomes a laughing matter

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

IT IS DIFFICULT to write a review of *The Suicide* without overusing the word "funny," as in "It's a really funny play with lots of funny lines and funny business, and the actors were mostly pretty funny."

For starters, "funny" is not a critically acceptable word. This commonplace adjective reeks of involvement, to say nothing of an improperly frivolous attitude toward a piece of art one should be regarding with objective detachment.

I've been privileged to sit near Des Moines Register critic Joan Bunke at several productions, and know that even during hilarious moments a true critic's rigid self-control may withstand any quiver of approval (beyond a mildly condescending sneer). True critics take in every moment as though face-to-face with Medusa.

THIS IS A TOUGH attitude to take with *The Suicide*, a really, uh, amusing play with lots of, ummm, clever lines and, well, humorous business, presented by actors who were mostly, umm, pretty comic and almost made me guffaw unprofessionally once until I was able to stuff the tie of the man next to me between my teeth. The University Theatres production could move any audience to laughter.

It had to on opening night, when the audience was dominated by students on class assignment. An audience held in bondage to the theater by the sadistic whims of General Education Literature overlords (Mike Hovland, we know you're out there) is not the easiest to please, but even this disaffected bunch was soon drowning out parts of the play with laughter.



Ann Vantisiwijk and Todd Ballantyne

Theater

THE PLAY'S PIVOTAL acting role is Semyon Semyonovich Podsekalinikov, an unemployed Soviet, depressed because he must be supported by his wife, but with no practical ambitions whatsoever. His frustrations lead to an ongoing flirtation with suicide, driving his wife and mother-in-law to distraction. But Semyon's death wish inspires a host of malcontents who need an "ideological corpse" to represent their grievances.

Todd Ballantyne plays Semyon as a laughably downtrodden peasant Hamlet. However dull-witted and self-interested, Ballantyne's Semyon may be, there is still something noble about his attempt to deal with the misery of life, even if the misery extends little further than a shortage of liverwurst.

In one speech, Semyon imagines shooting himself between clock beats and wonders what happens to human existence between the "tick" as he fires and the "tock" that comes after. Ballantyne gives the moment as much poignancy as any "To be or not to be" rendering.

SUCH HUMANITY increases the play's humor; we laugh louder from sympathy, seeing our own absurdity in Semyon as he becomes caught up in the importance of a glorious funeral, or pictures himself as an inconsequential insect before an all-powerful god.

While Ballantyne has no peer in a cast featuring several clever characterizations, Kate Burke's appearances as Cleopatra Maximovna managed to upstage everyone. Grotesquely romantic, Cleopatra fiercely advocates love of the soul over the bodily interests of her competitor, Raisa. Burke's husky voice and laboriously

slinky glide are perfect for this self-imagined man killer; her graveside lament ("My mother was a gypsy...") is the most convulsively funny moment of all.

Dan Nemeantu's set and costume designs are splendid additions to the fun. One of Cleopatra's outrageous outfits features a hat with hanging flaps that turn her into a figure suitable for painting on a pyramid, and she also sports an incredible bracelet in the form of an asp.

THE SET EMPHASIZES suggestive details effectively. The graveyard includes tilting crosses, a large monument in the form of an arrow pointing to heaven — and a telephone pole with its crosspieces aslant, ironically mimicking the motif of the tombstone crosses below.

The Suicide includes so much good material that a number of terrific lines were lost on opening night. Some were drowned by an audience that was already laughing; some evidently just sailed over the audience completely; several were lost by poor delivery, awkward timing or inadequate style.

But guest director Zvone Sedlbauer obviously has contributed a great deal to a cast that features fewer University Theatres veterans than most. Perhaps his best work is evidenced during the banquet scene, when the dialogue includes much topical wit best appreciated by the 1929 Soviet audience for whom it was written. Sedlbauer fills the scene with exuberant physical comedy, drawing howls from viewers who may not even be hearing much of the dialogue during points in the action.

The result is a performance that should please everyone — even those beleaguered students who attend only on assignment.

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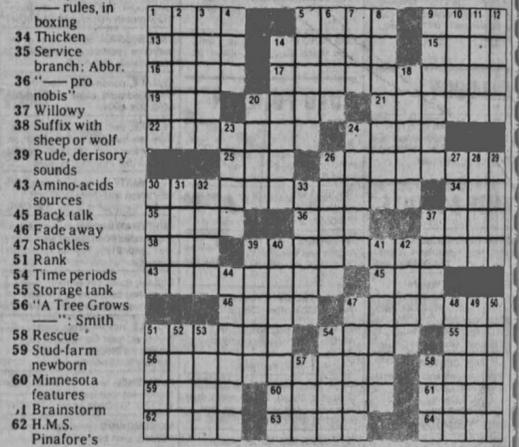
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Music
The Iowa City Contemporary Jazz Ensemble with Ed Sareth will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall as part of Jazz Week in Iowa City.

Art
Linda Bourassa will display artwork

through Nov. 22 at the Drewelow Gallery.
Petros Savvides will display artwork through Nov. 22 in the Checkered Space.
Timothy B. Rogers will display *Portrait of the Author (in 2 Dimensions)*, an art installation/environment, through Nov. 21 in the Old Music Building Multimedia Department, Room 6A, on the corner of Jefferson and Gilbert streets.
Rosalyn Drexler: Intimate Emotions will be on display through Jan. 11 at the UI Museum of Art.
An art exhibit of oils and watercolors by Pelanie will be on display through

November in the Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St.
Genie Patrick will display paintings through Nov. 28 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
The Metal Artists Alliance will display metal artwork through Nov. 28 in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.
Foster Parents Plan will sponsor a traveling exhibit of Asian, African, Latin American and Caribbean children's artwork through Nov. 30 at the Iowa City Public Library.
The Robert Wilson Drawings Exhibition will be on display through Nov. 30 in the UI Museum of Art.

Cutouts, a group show of wood and linoleum prints by David Kamm, Mary Ann McKeellar, Mary McMurrer and Ingrid Wehrle-Ray, will be on display through Nov. 25 in The Arts Center.
Funny Babies, a collection of painted porcelain and mixed media works by Emily Birdsong, will be on display through Nov. 25 in the Solo Space of The Arts Center.
A Well Watered Garden, an exhibit of aquamedia paintings, will be on display through Nov. 29 at the Staufenberg Gallery in Marengo, Iowa.
Cathy Meddin will display photographs through Nov. 28 in Boyd Tower East Lobby at part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

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By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

Tuition increases recommended by state Board of Regents officials would provide a \$18.5 million boost in UI faculty salaries and financial aid, said Regents Executive Secretary R. W. Richey on Monday.

Richey said \$16 million of funds raised by the program increase would be used to start a three-year program called the "Vitality and Excellence Fund," designed to increase faculty salaries. The program aims to eliminate the gap between UI faculty salaries from the rest of comparable universities in the state.

"The situation is such that we need to take drastic action to ensure the continuation of quality," Richey said. "We have undergone some tough times."

Under the board office proposal announced last week,



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PARIS (UPI)—The president of the French automaker Renault was shot to death Monday night by a young man who jumped from a motorcycle and shot the industrialist after his chauffeur drove him off at his Paris home, police said.

Police suspected that the French terrorist group Direct Action was responsible for the assassination of Georges Besse, 58, who is credited with the financial turnaround of the state-owned automaker — the nation's

Counc

Larry Baker