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Richard Topinka smiles while playing Santa Claus in the Old Capitol Center Wednesday. UI students as well as tiny toddlers have visited Topinka during his Santa duty this year.

Santa gets warm welcome from students, kids at mall

By Anne Halloran
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Children's are not the only faces that light up when they see Santa Claus sitting on his red throne in the Old Capitol Center.

Richard Topinka, a.k.a. Santa Claus, said many UI students wait along with local children to voice their Christmas wishes.

But Topinka, who has played Santa for the past two years at the mall, said the gifts that the "bigger children" request are quite different from those of smaller children.

"The college boys — who I don't let sit on my lap — usually want new cars," Topinka said. Many female UI students usually ask for boyfriends, money and good grades, he added.

UI sophomore Shelley Young said she would visit Santa in the mall, but only under certain circumstances.

"I wouldn't go up to him alone, but I would with a group of friends," she said.

UI SOPHOMORE DEBBIE SMITH agreed. "I like Santa," Smith said. "I would go up with my friends and have my picture taken and get a candy cane."

Male UI students may not be bashful either, when it comes to a visit with Santa.

"If I feel real funky, maybe I will," UI freshman Seth Bowers said.

UI students aside, Topinka is greeted by hundreds of children ranging from 2 weeks to 15 years old.

"One little girl asked for a real baby," Topinka said. "When her mother gasped, I explained that a 'Real Baby' is a new doll."

Topinka said children have had numerous other requests for him, including Transformers, trucks, remote control cars, Cabbage

"I like Santa," says UI sophomore Debbie Smith. "I would go up with my friends and have my picture taken and get a candy cane."

Patch Kids, Barbie Dolls and Pound Puppies.

HE SAID CHILDREN ALSO HAVE some unusual requests.

One little boy told Topinka he wanted new underwear along with a remote control car.

A teenage girl requested a new mother since her mother spent too much time with her friends. Topinka said he once read the book "Twas the Night Before Christmas" to a visitor.

But Topinka doesn't seem to mind, although he said his role as Santa has many prerequisites.

"You have to be very patient, have a good disposition, love children and people, and communicate well with children," Topinka said.

He said he has been lucky with his job so far. "I haven't been wet on yet, but there is always a first time," he said.

But the job of playing Santa seems to be a wise career choice for Topinka.

"I took this job because I thought it would be something I'd enjoy," Topinka said. "And by all means I have."

Drug money fuels teenagers' spree

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Two California boys found a suitcase full of drug money and spent it on a cross-country spree that included rented limousines, expensive restaurant meals and \$100 tips, police said.

Raymond Salter, 13, and Marc Hairrell, 14, from Petaluma, Calif., saw their journey come to an end Sunday when they were arrested at Port Columbus Airport in Columbus.

The boys were being held Wednesday at the Franklin County Juvenile Detention Center pending their return to California.

When questioned, the two admitted they had run away from California and, after explaining they had found a suitcase full of money, reluctantly pulled \$4,993 from their pockets, Wise said.

One of them also was carrying a small packet of cocaine but Wise said there was no indication the boys knew what it was.

THE ADVENTURE BEGAN Nov. 26, when Hairrell was standing below the window of a neighbor's house where police were arresting suspected drug dealers, Wise said.

One of them apparently threw the suitcase out of the window and Hairrell opened it up and found "wads and wads" of cash and a small packet of cocaine.

He and Salter later rented a limousine to take them to San Francisco, where they ate in fancy restaurants and purchased tennis shoes, shirts and leather jackets.

On Thanksgiving Day, the boys went to San Francisco International Airport, where they bought round-trip tickets to Columbus via Chicago. They picked Columbus because Salter's grandfather lives in central Ohio, Wise said.

Salter's mother had filed a missing-person report and was making arrangements to get her son back.

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Weather

Cold, cold, cold. Today we can expect mostly sunny skies with a high in the lower 20s. Tonight should be mostly clear — but get this — winds up to 15 mph will send temperatures down to a low near 5. Friday should remain clear, but the mercury ought to zoom way up around 30 for a high. Bundle up and drink a lot of hot cider.

Poindexter cites 5th Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A second key White House aide named as a principal in the secret Iran arms-Contra aid deals refused to answer questions Wednesday from the Senate Intelligence Committee, citing the danger of self-incrimination.

"We don't have any testimony. We don't have cooperation," panel Vice Chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said, calling the secret arms sales and diversion of the profits to the Nicaraguan rebels "the worst foreign policy fiasco in years and years."



John Poindexter

Vice Adm. John Poindexter, relieved last week from his job as President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, appeared before the Senate committee but declined to answer questions, claiming his Fifth Amendment right not to be compelled to give evidence against himself.

Reagan, in trying to establish a spirit of cooperation and "get to the bottom" of the controversy, said earlier this week he was taking the unprecedented step of sending Poindexter and his deputy, Lt. Col. Oliver North, to testify in closed hearings on Capitol Hill. Reagan fired North last week, when the Contra connection was revealed.

BUT NORTH refused to answer questions on constitutional grounds of self-incrimination Monday, and Poindexter, on the advice of his attorney, Richard Beckler, followed suit Wednesday. Beckler cited a possible criminal investigation by a special prosecutor as the reason.

In revealing that as much as \$30 million in Iran arms sales money went to the U.S.-backed rebels, Attorney General Edwin Meese said North was the "only person" in the government with specific knowledge of all the arrangements and that Poindexter knew generally of the deal.

Leahy noted that North and Poindexter "have an absolute constitutional right to do what they did. I just hope the script at the White House will be changed."

Asked if the committee would call other witnesses higher in the administration, he said, "We were going to go higher anyway."

UNDER THE LAW, once they answer questions, Poindexter and North could be seen as forfeiting their legal rights to immunity from prosecution.

Intelligence committee members said granting immunity to the two had been discussed briefly but any such decision was considered premature. A grant of immunity would have to be arranged in cooperation with the Justice Department, department officials said.

At the same time, committee member Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., rejecting the president's denials, said he believed Reagan knew about the Contra connection.

"We could grant him (North) immunity," Hollings said, "and if we do, we catch the president. I'm not accusing him (Reagan) of anything but not leveling with the American

people."

He said he was not basing his comments on anything he learned from testimony in the Intelligence Committee.

"I WILL TAKE THE administration and his (Poindexter's) counsel at their word that they intend to cooperate," Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., committee chairman, told reporters after Poindexter left the hearing following an hourlong appearance.

"We will get the answers... with or without Adm. Poindexter, with or without Col. North," he said.

Durenberger said Reagan's endorsement of a call for a special prosecutor "has made an impact," making it harder for the intelligence committee to get the information it needs to untangle a complicated series of international arms and cash deals that funneled profits of arms sales to Iran to Nicaraguan rebels.

ASKED ABOUT Poindexter's refusal to answer questions, Durenberger said, "In a legal sense, I don't have any difficulty with it. In a practical sense, I think they're making a mistake."

"It would make it much easier if Colonel North or Admiral Poindexter came in and said, 'OK, fellows, fasten your seat belt; we got a real story for you,' and off we went," Leahy said. "Or maybe they'd come in with the dullest story in the world. Who knows?"

He said both Poindexter and North may be called back to testify. They also could be called before various other committees, or before a special select committee created to review the controversy.

Intelligence committee members have said they would offer evidence to such a committee, although their own investigation, which will continue at least through next week, would not be affected.

Bush breaks silence with speech supporting Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, breaking a monthlong silence, conceded Wednesday that the administration's "credibility has been damaged" by mistakes in carrying out a covert arms deal with Iran.

But he supported President Ronald Reagan's decision to open the door to "moderate" elements in the revolutionary Islamic government as necessary to fend off possible Soviet aggression in the Persian Gulf.

However, Bush said while he was aware of the arms deal, "I was not aware of, and oppose any diversion of funds, any ransom payments or any circumvention of the will of Congress."

In his first public comment on the scandal, which involved the U.S.-backed sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels, the vice president said, "There can be no denying that our credibility has been damaged by this entire episode and its aftermath."



George Bush

could open a channel that would serve the interests of the United States and our allies in a variety of ways. Call it leadership; give 20-20 hindsight and call it a mistaken tactic; call it whatever you want — it was risky, but potentially of long-term value."

Noting a "legitimate and arguable" approach to Iran had become "entangled" and "further clouded" by actions of the National Security Council, Bush reiterated Reagan's explanation that the United States was trying to approach moderate elements in Iran who might succeed the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"Iran is all that stands between the Soviets and the Gulf oil states. It's all that stands between the Soviets and a warm water port," he

praising Reagan for taking "fast action" to investigate the spreading scandal, Bush predicted: "As the various investigations proceed, I have this to say: Let the chips fall where they may. We want the truth. The president wants it. I want it. And the American people have a fundamental right to it."

"If the truth hurts, so be it. We must take our lumps and move ahead."

"A storm is now raging," Bush said, "but when the full truth is known, and it will be... then a forgiving American people — in spite of their misgivings about Iran and weapons and diverted funds — will say, 'Our president told the truth. He took action. Let's go forward together.'"

BUSH AND HIS STAFF members have previously been linked to a shadowy network of private Contra arms suppliers, and the speech to the conservative public policy group was critical to his own political standing.

The vice president has been silent during the weeks that the scandal has grown and many conservatives faulted him for not defending the president sooner.

Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater also said it was too early to determine any political damage to the vice president.

"Politically, his first belief is that's not what we should be thinking about at this moment," he said.

Metro Briefly

Mall sponsors benefits for local needy

Old Capitol Center is sponsoring several activities designed to benefit needy individuals in Iowa City during the holiday season, according to the Iowa City Merchants Association, 201 S. Clinton St.

The Iowa City Hospice will "Light up a Life" by selling bulbs on a 12-foot Christmas tree on the second floor of the north end of Old Capitol Center.

Proceeds from bulb sales will go to help families of terminally ill patients keep their loved ones in their homes.

The group hopes to have all of the bulbs lit by Christmas. A portion of the proceeds from the Santa photo concession at the Center will go to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon to benefit UI Hospital's childrens programs.

Donations to Old Capitol Center's 5th Annual Santa-nonymous program will go to eight different agencies this year.

Headstart, The Crisis Center, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Domestic Violence Center, Willow Creek Neighborhood Center, Emergency Housing, Youth Homes and the Association for Retarded Citizens will all benefit from donations.

Gifts and donations of toys, clothing, personal items, warm hats, scarves, mittens and items for children, young people and adults are needed.

Items can be deposited in the Santa bags on the upper level of Old Capitol Center near JC Penney.

For further information people should call the Old Capitol Center office at 338-7858.

Magazine needs young female scribes

Essays by young women writers are being requested by publishers of Iowa Woman magazine for its guest column "Under 21."

The essays can be written on any topic but they are limited to between 700 and 1,000 words.

Young women who contribute essays will be awarded subscriptions to the magazine.

Essays should be sent with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Iowa Woman, P.O. Box 680, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

For further information contact Carolyn Hardesty at 338-9858 or 353-4975.

Elizabethan feast set for next week

The 8th annual UI Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners will be presented Dec. 12-14 in the Union Main Lounge.

Those who attend will be treated to a candle-lit Elizabethan feast of wassail, Belgium carrots in spinach yogurt dressing, roast eye of prime rib with spiced currant sauce, cabbage tart, barley and mushroom pilaf, bread pudding in almond brandy sauce and herb cheese bread and whipped butter.

Entertainment will be provided by UI music, dance and theater faculty and students.

Guests will also be entertained before, during and after the feast by jesters, acrobats and strolling minstrels, all in re-creations of authentic Renaissance costumes.

Tickets for the dinner are \$17.50 and are available at the University Box Office at the Union. Tickets may be reserved by calling 353-4158.

UI professor earns award from NASA

UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Stanley Shawan has been presented with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Outstanding Leadership Medal.

Shawan is currently on leave from the UI to serve as chief of NASA's Space Plasma Physics Branch.

Prior to joining NASA in 1983, Shawan served as principal investigator for the UI Plasma Diagnostics Package Satellite Program. The package was used aboard the 1982 and 1985 space shuttle flights.

Sheriff's office requests dispatcher

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department asked the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to support its efforts to force the city of Coralville to hire an extra police dispatcher.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes told the board Tuesday that another dispatcher was needed for peak hours when the department is especially busy.

Currently, the sheriff's department supplies dispatchers for Coralville.

Board member Betty Ockenfels said she felt the request for an extra dispatcher, to be paid by Coralville, is justified.

"The sheriff's department does a lot of work in Coralville," Ockenfels said. "I think the city could share the burden in some way."

Correction

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

In a story called "Local man gets 25 years for murder" (DI, Dec. 3), the headline should have read "Local man gets 25 years for attempted murder."

The DI regrets the error.

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Filmmaking enterprise ends in arrest

By Brian Olesen
Special to The Daily Iowan

Five UI students who were making a movie in downtown Iowa City were arrested Tuesday following a complaint stating two men were possibly assaulting a third, according to Iowa City police reports.

Iowa City police officers responded to a complaint at the 100 block of Iowa Avenue of a possible robbery or assault with at least one man carrying a gun.

But when police officers dis-

Police

covered the five students were making a movie for class, they charged them with unlawful use of a street when a permit is required, reports state.

Police charged Daniel E. Rodawig, 21; Mark L. Craiger, 19; James R. Sherman, 18; Christopher Fellows, 19; and Morgan M. Sackett, 18. The students, all of 363 N. Riverside Drive, were released on

their own recognizance and scheduled for an initial court appearance on Dec. 17.

The students believed they were doing nothing wrong, Rodawig said.

"I was not aware of the law," he said Wednesday. "I feel the law is poorly worded and very ambiguous."

If found guilty, each student could face up to a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail, Rodawig said.

Accident report: A Chevrolet El Camino parked too close to a railroad track Tuesday in Iowa City caused a minor collision with a railroad car,

according to Iowa City police reports. Melo Hudachek, owner of the El Camino, said his car sustained damage to the rear bumper and tailgate when the railroad car hit his vehicle while it was parked near railroad tracks on Keokuk Court.

A damage estimate was not available.

Fire report: A fire caused about \$1,500 damage Wednesday morning to a storage shed located near a Iowa City tavern, according to Iowa City Fire Department reports.

A match or a lighter was the possible cause of the fire near Billy's, 1891 First Ave., reports state. Firefighters were called to the scene at 4:20 a.m.

Hearing date set in terrorism charge

By Ann Szemplenski
Staff Writer

A Coralville man arrested for shooting two men who were duck hunting on the Iowa River made his initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Larry Dean Kramer, 45, was charged with terrorism Nov. 22 after he fired shots that hit two men in another boat on the river. The men were not seriously injured.

Kramer was placed in the custody of the Iowa Department of Corrections for pre-trial supervision. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 22.

A man arrested for stealing batteries from a Coralville grocery store and injuring three employees while he attempted to escape made his

Courts

initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Edward D. Washington, 24, Coralville, was charged by Coralville police Tuesday with second-degree robbery and giving false information after he tried to steal two packages of batteries from Randall's Mini-Priced Foods, according to court records.

When Coralville police officers arrived at the store, Washington was wrestling on the ground with three store employees. Court records state two of the employees had open cuts.

Washington was charged with giving false information when he told officers his name was

Larry Jones and that he had no previous police record, court records state.

Washington was then taken to the Johnson County Jail where a jail employee recognized him from a previous arrest. A bank book with a different name and address was then found in Washington's possession, court records state.

Washington was being held Wednesday in lieu of \$1,000 bond at the Johnson County Jail. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 12.

An Iowa City woman arrested for writing five bad checks to two local stores made her initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Tanya Yvette Dixon, 19, of 218 S. Lucas St. Apt. 7, was charged Tuesday with second-degree theft after writing bad

checks in October to JC Penney, Old Capitol Center, and Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive.

Dixon was placed in the custody of the Iowa Department of Corrections for pre-trial supervision. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 22.

A man who escaped from an Iowa City correctional facility made his initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Steven L. White, 26, was charged with escape from custody after he left Hope House, 1916 Waterside Drive, Nov. 11 without staff authorization.

White was being held Wednesday in lieu of \$5,000 at the Johnson County Jail. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 12.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

Career Information Services and the University Counseling Service will sponsor "Interpreting Your Career" at 11:30 a.m. in Union Room 101.

"Gandhi, Adventure and Masculinity," a lecture by Tufts University English Professor Martin Green, will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 70.

The Society of Physics Students will hold its last meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 316.

"Recent Trends in American Voting: the 1986 Congressional Elections" will be the subject of a speech by UI Political Science Professor Arthur Miller at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center.

A Pequena Coimbra will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.

The Organization of Women Law Students and Staff will hold a reception for UI College of Law students, staff and faculty and members of the Iowa Organization of Women Attorneys at 4:30 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 380.

Law Instructor Serena Stier will show a video on mediation techniques at 5 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 125.

Nursing Leadership Day will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. in Nursing Building Room 22.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Field House Room 481.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its weekly fellowship meet at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

The Chinese Student Association will screen two Chinese films, Architecture of Taipei City and Ah-Fei, at 7 and 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh

Auditorium. Ida Beam Visiting Professor Robert Coles will speak on "Ordinary Americans Speak" at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room I.

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Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of

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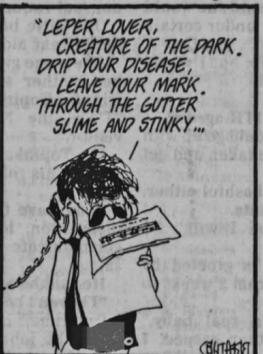
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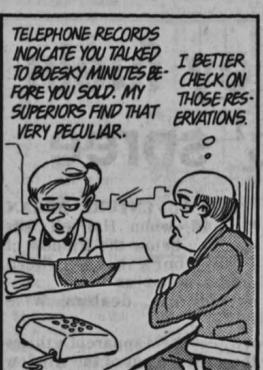
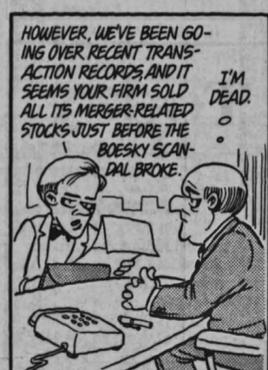
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By Monica Seigel
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate Joe Hansen said he was bewildered by the resignation of Sen. Joel Gray from the senate.

"I know it's that me flip of paper (Tuesday senate) meaning that he resigned his senate seat," Hansen said.

"I'm sorry to see it," Hansen said. "He was a real senator."

Gray declined comment Wednesday, but would discuss his resignation later because he was resigning might be taken seriously.

"I'm just not at all talking about it right now," Hansen said.

HANSEN SAID he only speculate on Gray's resignation.

New p for M students

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

UI College of Business administration officials are planning a new program to help young executives obtain their master's degrees.

College of Business Administration Associate Dean Eleanor Birch said that the UI will begin next August to enable young executives to complete business administration master's degrees while holding their junior executive positions.

"This is kind of a new way to do it," Birch explained. "It's for executives five to six years into a master's program."

Birch said an increased demand for executive better business has brought about the idea of a 21-month junior program.

"A program like this (the executive) will be quickly," Birch said.

THE FIRST 30 students all referred by the UI will be the program's first class. They will be on a full week of classes August and will meet once a week, on Saturdays, until June. They will then advance to the second year program, which is to finish in June, 1988. But the idea of a program for executives is entirely new, Birch said.

"It's a new wrinkle program that's fairly said, pointing to the UI has for executives more than 10 years experience."

"The executive MBA is for high-level executives," Birch said.

TOM FLANDERS of management development and training for Rolscreen Co. Iowa, said his company will enroll six to eight executives in the program.

"We saw this as developing them for our company," said. "This is a way to broaden their business knowledge even further."

But Flanders said the benefits of the program are not just for the executives.

"These people get people from other companies," he said.

Birch agreed the program will benefit students from different companies will give executives an opportunity to broaden their business knowledge even further.

"We don't want evening classes from the same size company," Birch said.

The program will benefit 30 students, Birch added that she expects most of the space will be filled.

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OH... WELL I SUPPOSE THAT'S DIFFERENT.

University

Gray resigns UI senate seat, will disclose reasons later

By Monica Seigel
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said Wednesday he was bewildered about student Sen. Joel Gray's resignation from the senate this week.

"I'm sorry to see him go," he said. "He was a really good senator."

Gray declined comment on the matter Wednesday, but said he would discuss his actions at a later time because his reasons for resigning might "not be taken seriously."

"I'm just not at the point of talking about it right now," he said.

HANSEN SAID HE could only speculate on Gray's decision.



Joel Gray

Gray resigned from the Senate Budget and Auditing Committee earlier this year because of time conflicts, Hansen said. "The guy is really busy. He's out of town about four days a

week," he said. "I expect that has something to do with his resignation."

Hansen said he and Gray will meet today to discuss the resignation.

"There is nothing but good feelings between us," Hansen said.

Gray was elected to the senate last March on the Allied Student Advocacy Party Ticket and served as acting treasurer of the Senate from May through September after the impeachment of former Sen. Treasurer Gennelle Rucker. Sen. Melinda Hess was appointed to the treasurer position in September.

Hansen said he doubts the senate will hold a special election to fill the vacated seat because of the upcoming senate elections in March.

"It's up to the election committee, but I don't think there will be a special election this close to the regular elections," he said.

Loss of staff forces cuts in home economics programs

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

Two UI Home Economics Department academic programs will be eliminated in May 1988, partly because of the loss of two professors who won't be replaced, UI Home Economics Chair and Professor Carolyn Lara-Braud said Wednesday.

The department lost Professor Elizabeth Alden to retirement in August 1985 and Professor Geoffrey Leigh to Ohio State University at the end of the 1986 spring semester, Lara-Braud said.

But the two won't be replaced because of a UI College of Liberal Arts policy that allows UI departments to adapt to changing academic needs, UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg said.

UNDER THE POLICY, some UI departments experiencing resignations, retirements or deaths among faculty members will not receive funds to hire replacements, Loewenberg said.

Other departments with "the most urgent need" will then be able to hire faculty members, he said.

"The aim is to fill a vacancy where it is most needed," Loewenberg said.

Because of the loss of the faculty members, the UI dietetics and interior design programs will be phased out, Lara-Braud said.

Of 179 undergraduate majors in the Home Economics Department, about 80 have their emphasis in interior design and about 20 in dietetics, Lara-Braud said.

LARA-BRAUD SAID she isn't sure if the department will lose students after the two programs are eliminated.

Interior design is also being phased out because of pressures from professional groups to test and license interior designers, she said.

Beginning in 1990, the American Society of Interior Designers will only license designers graduating from accredited programs. The UI Home Economics Department has lacked funds needed for the accreditation process, Lara-Braud said.

"It's not fair to any student to have to spend four or five years to get a degree in home economics with an emphasis in interior design, because in 1990, they couldn't sit for the proficiency exam," she said.

New plan for MBA students

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

UI College of Business Administration officials are beginning a new program designed to help young executives obtain their master's degrees more easily.

College of Business Administration Associate Dean Eleanor Birch said Wednesday that the UI will begin a program next August that will enable young executives to complete business administration master's degrees in 21 months while holding onto their junior executive positions.

"This is kind of an accelerated way to do it," Birch said, explaining that it may take executives five to six years to complete a master's degree.

Birch said an increasing demand for executives with better business knowledge brought about the idea for the 21-month junior executive program.

"A program like this can bring (the executive) up to date very quickly," Birch said.

THE FIRST 30 executives, all referred by their companies to the program, will take a full week of courses next August and will then meet once a week, on Fridays or Saturdays, until June, 1988.

They will then adjourn until August, 1988, when they will begin the second year of the program, which is scheduled to finish in June, 1989.

But the idea of a master's program for executives isn't entirely new, Birch explained.

"It's a new wrinkle on another program that's fairly new," she said, pointing to the program the UI has for executives with more than 10 years of experience.

"The executive MBA program is for high-level executives," she said.

TOM FLANDERS, manager of management development, training and communications for Rolscreen Co. in Pella, Iowa, said his company plans to enroll six to eight employees in the program.

"We saw this as a way for developing them for positions in our company," Flanders said. "This is a way of giving them a broader sense of what the business is all about so they're not just technicians."

But Flanders said he believes the benefits of the program transcend the program itself.

"These people get to talk to people from other organizations," he said.

Birch agreed the presence of students from different companies will give the young executives an opportunity to broaden their business knowledge even further.

"We don't want everyone coming from the same company or the same size company," she said.

The program will be limited to 30 students, Birch said. She added that she anticipates most of the spaces will be filled.

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Prominent problem

One of the appealing qualities about Iowa City is its apparent classlessness. Yes, there are wealthy people here, but their wealth is inconspicuous. By and large, doctors and lawyers look and act pretty much like the numbers of graduate students and struggling writers who also live here in a kind of slovenly elegance. Beer is cheap; cafe managers are indulgent; and the fashion is a studied casualness.

If wealth is inconspicuous, poverty is not in Iowa City. Iowa City shouldn't need any prominent rock stars to raise our consciousness about homelessness. We are daily reminded of the plight of the desperately poor and homeless. One sees people, inadequately dressed for the cold, scrounging for cans, living out of sacks and makeshift backpacks, sleeping in parks or under bridges. The Iowa City Crisis Center and other agencies providing free meals and food are kept very busy.

Attention has been drawn to this sorry problem with a proposal to study the extent of the homelessness problem in Iowa City. A \$2,000 study was proposed by Karen Kubby, chairwoman for the Committee on Community Needs, and was met with mixed reactions by the city council. Mayor William Ambrisco said, "We have enough problems to worry about." Others like Kate Dickson and Larry Baker were supportive.

The problems of homelessness and extreme poverty should be formally studied, both to determine their extent and to find solutions that are humane and workable.

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

Salary cuts

On Tuesday, Gov. Terry Branstad announced the resignation of Michael Reagen, commissioner of the Iowa Department of Human Services. Reagen will take a similar job in Missouri, where he will receive a substantial pay raise. Acting immediately to fill the void, the governor appointed Nancy Norman, a long-time state administrator, to take Reagen's place as head of the state's largest agency.

Despite the sense of loss accompanying the resignation of Reagen, Branstad praised Norman, calling her "an up-and-comer" in state government. The governor further displayed his pleasure with his newest appointment when he said he had been "keeping an eye on Norman," the director of the Iowa Department of Human Rights and the Iowa Commission for the Blind.

Not to call into question the true reasons for Branstad's sense of satisfaction with elevating Norman to the human services post, but perhaps part of his glee comes from the rather large savings he will realize when she assumes her new job. Apparently lost in the shuffle of Reagen's departure and Norman's arrival, is the fact that Norman will be earning \$3,900 less than her predecessor. While Reagen made \$58,900, Norman will bring home only \$55,00.

One wonders. If Norman is truly as qualified for the human services position as Branstad says she is (and there is no reason to believe she is not — she has 14 years of service in state government), then surely she deserves the financial recognition usually afforded such excellence.

Assuming salary was at least part of the reason behind the departure of Reagen, it would be a shame to lose another top-quality administrator for lack of adequate money.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

More or less

The UI Faculty Senate voted last week to shorten the UI academic calendar. That's a move that should have students seriously questioning the faculty's dedication to education and the need for higher faculty salaries.

The proposed calendar would shorten semesters to 14 weeks and would include 70 regular class days. The current calendar calls for 15 weeks of classes with 72 to 75 class days.

At the same time that faculty members — backed by UI President James O. Freedman — are asking for a 13 percent pay hike, they're also asking for a shorter work year. More money for less work? That hardly seems fair.

UI faculty salaries are in the basement of the Big Ten. Few would argue that professors here are underpaid and their requests for increased pay seem justified.

Also justified is the student body's desire for a quality education. With a proposed 12 percent increase in resident tuition, students should expect to get more for their education dollar. It's hardly conceivable that more can be achieved in less time.

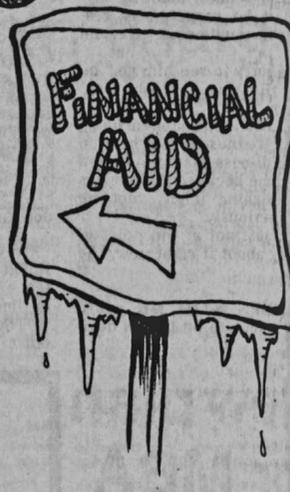
The state Board of Regents must be careful when considering upcoming calendar, salary and tuition proposals. To up tuition and pay while shortening the school year would be hypocritical.

Mary Boone
Editor

WELL, ISN'T THAT SWEET VIRGINIA, YOU SAY YOU WANT YOUR 'U-BILL' PAID? WELL, GOSH PUMPKIN, SANTA'S JUST A JOLLY OL' MAN, NOT A MAGICIAN!



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A history of the white man in America

By Scott Raab



Don't get me wrong: some of my closest friends and relatives are white men. But I saw this guy Pat Robertson on TV — and believe me, "The 700 Club" alone is well worth the basic cable fee — and when he started hailing and hymning the "founding" and "discovery" of Los Estados Unidos, that old New Zion we call America, well, friends, it just fried my kishkas.

Technically, "America" is only half the name of the land mass we share with Mexico and Canada (those small-timers), but like Kleenex and Jello, our brand name sort of dominates the market. However, let's not forget some key items about the birth of the Home of the Brave, to wit:

• It was here, already full of families and towns, whole centuries before Plymouth Rock and Jamestown. OK, so there

was no Michelob Light or professional wrestling; somehow, the native Americans got by. It was their country that the white man stole.

• The white men who arrived weren't exactly the cream of England and Europe. Like modern California, the colonies tended to attract loons, thugs, zealots and debtors.

• One of the only basic differences between this country and South Africa, is that in South Africa the white men seized land and enslaved the natives, while our guys slaughtered the natives and imported slaves.

NEXT TIME YOU HEAR a white man (who just might sound like Porky Pig with Parkinson's disease) read the lines, "Well, South Africa must proceed slowly with dismantling apartheid, lest it turn into a bloodbath," recall slavery and a mini-spat historians like to call the Civil War.

It was kind of an extended argument about proceeding slowly (two centuries or so) to abolish the practice of white men owning black people. More than half a million

Americans died in the war, a time when the population was an eighth of what it is now.

Remember also, that this country was "founded" via revolt, not popular vote. If it had come to ballots, we'd still be a set of colonies. As always, the people who suffered least preferred a known evil to an uncertain future. And the founding palefaces weren't shy about stringing up fellow whites who displayed less-than-total commitment to the Revolution.

ALL OF THE ABOVE — genocide, slavery, revolution, civil war — was cool, though, because the white man had God on his side. If you doubt me, ask Robertson. Maybe it's hard to grasp in an era when God's job has been reduced to helping field goal kickers and football coaches, but back then He was entrusted with protecting the white man's "vital interests."

Through the years, white men have developed the armed forces and the police department, so God has more free time to follow His favorite teams. Today, the white man hires

young people, most poor and/or non-white, to protect whatever his "vital interests" are at the time.

When the Russian white man does this, it's imperialistic, evil communism, pointed like a dagger at the heart of America. When the American white man does it, it's because he's the last, best hope of the free world.

My theory is that the white man proceeds as if he owns God and the globe because he owns more of the better weapons. So that we have carts of white men trading weapons back and forth, making sure, like bookies, that the amounts placed on both sides stay roughly equal while the profits skyrocket.

Of course, this is just a theory. When you stack it against the near-reality of a non-white, non-male president, of a world where sense, rather than armament, prevails, of an America where dollars don't rule, I guess it doesn't hold up.

Scott Raab is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Thursday.

Reagan can still salvage his presidency

By James Cahoy

Digressions

My friends also have a hard time defending the administration's total disregard for law by giving money raised by the arms sales to the Contras. And they really have trouble defending a president that is so out of touch with reality that he thinks the American public will believe him when he blames the entire mess on National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Reagan and his administration have let a lot of people down the past couple of months. This is especially true of those aged 18-24 who were among the president's strongest supporters two years ago.

In some ways I feel vindicated by all this, and prouder than ever to be a Democrat. But in a lot of other ways, I feel very saddened by what is happening to the country.

REAGAN SEEMS TO be losing control of his administration and the people who appear to be in command, such as chief of staff Donald

Regan and CIA Director William Casey. They appear to have as much respect for the laws they are constitutionally sworn to uphold as the Nixon administration did.

The American public gave Reagan a 49-state mandate in 1984, and he and his advisers have responded by abusing that mandate. Now, that mandate is gone. It was swept away when the Democratic Party recaptured the Senate Nov. 4. The president now faces an opposition party in both houses of Congress and eroding public support, down to 46 percent according to a recent poll.

Reagan's presidency has been badly hurt. But Reagan could still undo the damage. He could do it by some bold stroke of leadership which would inspire the nation.

So what does he do? He scraps SALT II. He refuses to even admit to firing North. In fact, he calls him a "patriotic American." He allows his cabinet to fight publicly among themselves.

THIS IS NOT what the American public needs or deserves. These are the acts of a man trying to prove he can do whatever he wants, and the public be damned.

Reagan needs to take some firm steps to resolve the situation and help put his presidency back on its feet. The danger is that if he doesn't, America will have to suffer through two years of dangerous drifting, with a faltering president and no real leader to take his place. That could make the final years of the Carter administration look like heaven.

What everyone, Republican or Democratic, should keep in mind, is that Reagan is still president. A total collapse by him would be a disaster for the country. This is especially true since, unlike the final years of the Nixon administration, we are not on good terms with the Soviet Union. A long period without real leadership could result in a very dangerous situation as far as relations with the Soviets are concerned.

In the end, it is obvious Reagan must change course, and soon. If he does not, at best my Republican friends may no longer support him. At worst, they may no longer be alive to support him.

Digressions are comments from Iowan staff members. James Cahoy is a DI staff writer.

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Metro Conse fights

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

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Nation elects

By Phil Thomas
University Editor

United Students of Iowa announced this week that the vice president of the United States Association.

Stumbo, who has served as the USIA board member for the past year, will take the D.C. post in early January. Stumbo was elected by the board and colleges across the state and the decision was by the 40-member board, she said.

USIA is a student lobby organization in Washington with nearly 400 campus organizations across the country.

Education and student issues are top issues for USIA. Stumbo said she is hagglng over the Hill, Stumbo said. "They're really going to ax education," she said, adding that USIA is working to offset the Gramm-Rudman Budget Law on student aid.

USIA Administrator Stephanie Peters said Wednesday that Stumbo is a great asset to the

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Conservation board member fights for education program

By James Cahoy Staff Writer

A rejected proposal for a \$50,000 conservation education program hasn't curtailed the efforts of at least one member of the Johnson County Conservation Board.

The board turned down the proposal by a 4-1 vote at its meeting last week, but board member James Murphy, the proposal's lone supporter, said the board has enough funds for an environmental education program.

"It's ridiculous that a study recommending this action was done in 1976. We have spent \$3 million since that time and nothing has been done about this yet," Murphy said.

Murphy said he is unsure of what he will do next, but will not give up the fight.

"I AM GOING TO TRY and build support for the proposal in the community," Murphy said. "This fight isn't over yet."

Conservation Board Director Rod Dunlap said Wednesday he would like to have the Johnson County Board of Supervisors pay for the program and will raise the issue to supervisors in the future.

"I will be recommending that the board fund several items, including a conservation education fund," Dunlap said.

But Murphy said the board of supervisors will never fund the program.

"There is absolutely no way the supervisors will fund it with all the budget cuts they are having to make recently," Murphy said. "The point is, we have enough money in our budget to fund it now, without requesting extra money."

Murphy said he has no idea why the board rejected the proposal this time.

"We have a budget of over \$400,000 to spend this year," Murphy said. "The money is there, but the support isn't. I have absolutely no clue why the board rejected it this time. The question is, how much longer will we have to wait?"

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"We have not had time to study this specific proposal for

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However, Rocca said the proposal might be funded in the future.

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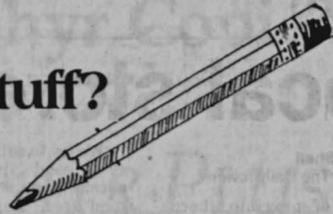
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NEW COURSES

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National student lobby group elects Stumbo vice president

By Phil Thomas University Editor

United Students of Iowa Chapter Director Circe Stumbo announced this week her election to the vice presidency of the United States Student Association.

Stumbo, who has served as a USSA board member the past year, will take the Washington, D.C., post in early January.

Stumbo was elected by ballots submitted from universities and colleges across the nation, and the decision was approved by the 40-member USSA board, she said.

USSA is a student interest lobby organization in Washington with more than 400 campus organizations across the country.

Education and student financial aid interests will be the top issues USSA lobbyists will be haggling over on Capitol Hill, Stumbo said.

"They're really going to try to ax education," she said, adding that USSA will be working to offset the effects of the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Law on student financial aid.

USSA Administrative Director Stephanie Peters said Wednesday that Stumbo will be a great asset to the national



organization.

"SHE WILL BRING a lot of energy to the D.C. office," Peters said. "She has the energy and dedication it takes for a national organization."

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said Stumbo's new position will be an advantage for the UI and other Midwestern universities.

"Sometimes they forget this part of the country," Reck said.

For the past two and a half years, Stumbo has held posi-

"I think I have to get there first for it to hit me," says United Students of Iowa Chapter Director Circe Stumbo about her recent election as vice president to the United States Student Association.

tions with the UI Liberal Arts Student Association and the CAC as well as USI.

"I think we're going to be hard-pressed to find someone to replace her," Reck said.

Stumbo, a UI junior, said she decided to postpone academics for a while to take advantage of the new opportunity.

But she said it will be business as usual at the UI until she leaves for Washington.

"I think I have to get there first for it to hit me," she said.

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United Press International

Syria strong militarily, but indebted

LONDON (UPI) — Syria's massive arms purchases from the Soviet Union have made Damascus a "formidable fighting machine" but also have driven it deeply into debt, Jane's Defense Weekly said Wednesday.

The authoritative magazine on military matters said Syria, with long-range missiles, is nearing strategic parity with Israel, but would not be able to defeat the Israelis in a fight because of Syria's inferior commanders.

"Syria's arms race with Israel is driving it deeper and deeper into debt and military analysts say the estimated \$12 billion worth of advanced Soviet weaponry Damascus has bought in the last four years will not be enough to defeat Israel in their next confrontation," Jane's said.

The magazine also called Damascus "the Kremlin's biggest arms client."

Iowa convict hangs self in Tennessee

CENTERVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An Iowa jail escapee imprisoned on attempted robbery charges hanged himself in his Hickman County Jail cell, Sheriff Frank Atkinson said Wednesday.

Atkinson said Steven Mathew Tresslar, 19, was found hanging about 8 a.m. Tuesday from a bed sheet in his cell's shower stall.

Tresslar and two other men escaped from a jail in Keokuk, Iowa, Nov. 28, and apparently stole a vehicle or vehicles before ending up in Hickman County, Atkinson said.

He said Tresslar tried to hold up a gas station along I-40 on Sunday, but was overpowered by an employee and captured.

Atkinson said there was little that could have been done to prevent Tresslar's death.

"There's nothing wrong with the (jail) procedures," he said. "I don't know what you can do except strip 'em naked and put 'em in a padded cell."

Holiday truce unlikely in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A Christmas cease-fire between the U.S.-backed military and leftist rebels is unlikely, government and Roman Catholic Church officials said Wednesday.

"The president and the high command have made the decision to not ask for a cease-fire this year," said one source close to President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who asked not to be identified.

A high military source confirmed the decision not to seek a truce had been made, although he said it was not necessarily final.

The Catholic Church sponsored a cease-fire last year that was scheduled to run from Christmas Eve through New Year's Day, but it broke down almost immediately amid charges of violations.

Auxiliary Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez said the church was "disheartened" by the lack of progress made in arranging any cease-fire.

Waldheim again denies Nazi affiliation

TORONTO (UPI) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim again denied allegations he was involved in Nazi war crimes and said in an interview published Wednesday he believes world governments will soon stop persecuting him "a la McCarthy."

Waldheim said in the interview that he risked his life trying to win freedom for the American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

"I worked myself silly to try and get the American hostages out of Iran in 1979-1980 and even risked my life in the process," said Waldheim, whose car was rushed by a screaming mob near Tehran.

Waldheim, 67, elected Austrian president June 8, was accused by the New York-based World Jewish Congress of involvement in Nazi atrocities in World War II.

Waldheim said he has not left Austria during his first year as president partly to give U.S. and Israeli investigators time to look into his past.

New operation lengthens dwarf's leg

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Surgeons severed the bones in the left leg of a 13-year-old dwarf Wednesday and attached devices to lengthen it 8 inches in the nation's first use of a European orthopedic procedure on a growing youth.

The operation on 3-foot-10-inch Juan Garcia was performed by Dr. Chad Price of Orlando and Dr. L. Renzi Brivio, who developed the revolutionary procedure.

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— Old Captiol Center's Santa Claus, Richard Topinka, revealing UI students' Christmas wishes. See story, page 1A.

Hostage's sister dies, no word from captors

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The sister of Beirut hostage Joseph Cicippio died without getting to see her brother freed, but her family said Wednesday it has not given up the fight for his release.

Rose Abell, 73, of Norristown, died after a lengthy illness Monday, just 20 minutes after the Cicippio family sent a telegram to Lebanon relaying her plea to see or hear from her brother.

Joseph Cicippio, 56, was acting comptroller of American University in Beirut when he was kidnapped Sept. 12.

Abell's other brother, Thomas Cicippio, said his sister had been in Montgomery Hospital for 10 days when the family decided to send the teletype message to the hostage's Lebanese wife, Ilham Cicippio, in Beirut.

"All along she's been telling us she would like to see Joe before she passed away," he

said. Cicippio said he called the hostage's wife in Beirut to say her husband's sister was dying and the family was sending a message for the captors.

He said his brother's wife had not been in contact with his brother's kidnappers, but had published several messages from the family in Lebanese newspapers.

Monday's message said: "Today is the last chance for this to happen. Give word to Joe's captors. Please implore them to give some sign to Rose from Joseph."

Abell died 20 minutes after the message was sent, Cicippio said.

Cicippio said he asked his brother's wife to pass the latest message to Mohammad Mehdi, a self-styled American Moslem negotiator who arrived in Beirut Monday in hopes of winning the release of all the American hostages.

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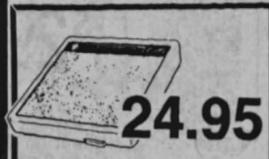
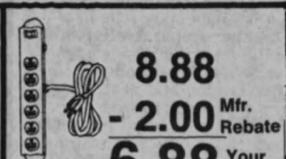
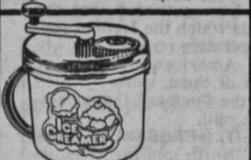
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International

Weinberger implies Reagan was ill-advised, deceived

PARIS (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday that the "proper punishment" will be meted out to anyone who deceived President Ronald Reagan in the Iranian arms sales affair.

Weinberger defended Reagan's motives in selling weapons to Iran, saying the president did not agree to the transfer until he "had an opinion from the highest legal authorities in the United States that it was a legal action for him to take."

Weinberger did not identify those authorities.

Earlier, in interviews with French and Luxembourg radio and television, Weinberger expanded statements he made Tuesday about the Iran affair, saying Reagan hoped to

achieve "a better relationship and different leadership" in Tehran.

But he indicated it didn't work out, possibly because of bad advice.

HE SAID REAGAN was trying "to open an agreement and an arrangement with people whom he had been advised were of a far different character than the people he was quite properly denouncing as being fanatical lunatics in Iran."

"I think, unfortunately, some of that advice has not turned out to have been accurate or correct."

With investigations into the Iran affair now in progress, Weinberger said, "We will find out whether or not the presi-

dent was not only being given bad advice but was being deceived along with the American people.

"If that is the case, proper punishment will take place," he said.

The defense secretary later met with French President Francois Mitterrand and ended his two-day visit to France. He told reporters on leaving the Elysee Palace that the meeting was cordial, adding, "We found a very wide accord on the matters that we discussed."

He said he discussed in a brief meeting with Mitterrand arms control, defense budgets and foreign policy.

He later left for Brussels to attend a two-day meeting of NATO defense ministers.

Israelis disclaim Contra link

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The prime minister's office Wednesday said there was "no foundation" to a report that a senior adviser knew money from Iranian payments for U.S. arms was being funneled to Nicaraguan rebels.

Wednesday's Jerusalem Post, quoting unnamed U.S. officials, said Lt. Col. Oliver North told Amiram Nir, terrorism adviser to then Prime Minister Shimon Peres, about the clandestine transfers earlier this year.

"From what Lt. Col. North told Mr. Nir, the latter could not have gathered that the funds which the Iranian representative transferred to the American account, or part of them, were destined for the Contras," the spokesman said.

THE JERUSALEM POST said North told investigators 10 days ago he had informed Nir that the CIA-run Swiss bank account into which Israel deposited the \$10 million to \$30 million in Iranian payments was controlled by the Contras.

Shamir's office said the Iranians paid money into the account and Israeli leaders have repeatedly denied knowing about the Contra link.

Nir coordinated the U.S. arms shipments through Israel to Iran this year. North, a National Security Council officer, was fired by President Ronald Reagan last week when it was revealed he supervised the Contra connection.

Sandinista official criticizes Carlucci

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The ruling Sandinista Front Wednesday criticized President Ronald Reagan's new national security adviser, saying Frank Carlucci has been involved in "dirty work and coup attempts in the Third World."

Carlucci, 56, was named Tuesday to the post after Navy Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter resigned in the controversy over the channeling of the proceeds of U.S.-Iranian arms deals to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

"(Carlucci) appears to have been involved in attempted Central Intelligence Agency assassinations of Third-World political leaders during the '60s," said Ramon Meneses, a spokesman for the Marxist-led Sandinista Front.

"He has been a specialist in dirty work and coup attempts in the Third World," Meneses told reporters.

The Sandinista National Liberation Front official said a 1975 U.S. congressional investigation showed Carlucci was involved in the 1961 slaying of former Belgian Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

"Carlucci planned (Lumumba's) assassination under orders from President Eisenhower," Meneses said.

Meneses also said Carlucci "was tied to the overthrow of Brazilian President Joao Goulart and the establishment of the military dictatorship in that country in 1964."

CARLUCCI, Reagan's fifth national security adviser, once served as a deputy CIA direc-



Frank Carlucci

tor and later was a deputy defense secretary at the start of the Reagan administration.

Meneses warned Carlucci "would be a faithful defender of President Reagan's policies," noting "the National Security Council has been responsible for directing the covert actions against Nicaragua."

Reagan, determined to stop what he sees as the expansion of leftist subversion in Central America, has been a staunch supporter of some 15,000 rebels fighting President Daniel Ortega's government.

The insurgents, popularly known as Contras, have received more than \$100 million in CIA funding since 1981 and recently, Congress approved an additional \$100 million in rebel military and economic aid.

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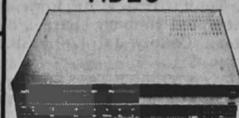
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Gandhi assassins lose appeal

NEW DELHI, India — An appeals court Wednesday upheld the death sentence imposed on three Sikh convicts of a 1981 assassination of Prime Minister Gandhi.

A three-judge Delhi court refused to overturn a trial court, which had ordered that Satwant Singh and Balbir Singh be executed. The court said each man "be hanged by the neck is dead."

"We see no reason or modify the sentence," Justice S. Ranganathan, a judge of the panel reading from the 644-page judgment.

The panel said failure to uphold the death sentence "would be a 'fatal blow' to the democratic system."

The three judges said the trial court had read the judgment in a "factual manner." No date was set for the appeal.

The appeals court had allowed 57 hearings before the four-month period ended Oct. 7.



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International

Mandela attacked outside Cape Town Supreme Court



Winnie Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Winnie Mandela, the wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, was attacked Wednesday by an angry crowd outside the Cape Town Supreme Court, witnesses said.

Mandela was attending a mitigation hearing for Lindi Mangaliso, a friend convicted of hiring two killers to murder her husband two years ago in the Cape area black township of Guguletu.

Witnesses said Mandela's friendship with Mangaliso, unpopular in the township after the murder conviction, touched off the attack.

According to news photographer Willy De Klerk, a crowd

of 200 mostly black women hurled empty soda cans and debris from the street at Mandela, who had slipped out a back door of the court house.

"She was cool as a cucumber, like the queen of her people and looked on her attackers with contempt," De Klerk said.

About 15 minutes after the attack, Mandela was whisked away in a car, witnesses said.

Mandela has been subjected to various forms of restriction since 1962 when she was first banned by the South African government.

A fierce opponent of the country's anti-apartheid laws that legally separate the races, she has become known among black supporters as "the mother of the nation."

Soviet newspaper charges Daniloff confessed to KGB

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russian newspaper Izvestia charged Wednesday that American journalist Nicholas Daniloff confessed he was a spy during KGB interrogations three months ago and named several U.S. Embassy officials as CIA agents.

Daniloff, 51, the Moscow bureau chief for U.S. News & World Report, was arrested by the KGB Aug. 30 shortly after the arrest of a Soviet employee in New York on spying charges.

His 13 days in prison and subsequent detention under U.S. Embassy custody forced a monthlong superpower showdown that ended when both were released nearly simultaneously.

In a lengthy article the newspaper said Daniloff, who has spent a decade in the Soviet Union for United Press International and U.S. News, agreed to confess to his Soviet investigator if the latter would keep it secret.

"IN GOOD WILL AND WITHOUT FORCE he told about everything to the investigator," said the article, the first in the Soviet press to mention the Daniloff affair in more than two months.

"Taking care that everything would be true about his testimony, he told about his secret deeds, mentioned names and offices of the CIA agents covered by the mask of diplomats," Izvestia said. "And only after he assured everything was correct, he put his signature."

"At the same time, he called to his relatives who visited him and to the staffers of the American embassy to accept his failure and not to rock the boat — in other words, not to make a scandal of a simple spy case," Izvestia said.

In Washington, Daniloff called the Izvestia article "a KGB distortion."

"As I told the interrogator repeatedly, I never worked for any American intelligence services, or any other nation's services."

Gandhi's assassins lose appeal

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An appeals court Wednesday upheld the death sentences imposed on three militant Sikhs convicted of assassinating Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

A three-judge Delhi High Court refused to overturn the trial court, which in January ordered that Satwant Singh, Kehar Singh and Balbir Singh be executed. The appeals court said each man should "be hanged by the neck till he is dead."

"We see no reason to reduce or modify the sentence," Justice S. Ranganathan, the presiding judge of the panel, said, reading from the 644-page ruling.

The panel said failure to punish the defendants with "utmost severity" would trigger a new phase of terrorism and deal a "fatal blow to democracy."

The three judges sat behind a bulletproof glass screen as Ranganathan read the opinion. No date was set for the executions.

The appeals court ruling followed 57 hearings held during a four-month period that ended Oct. 7.

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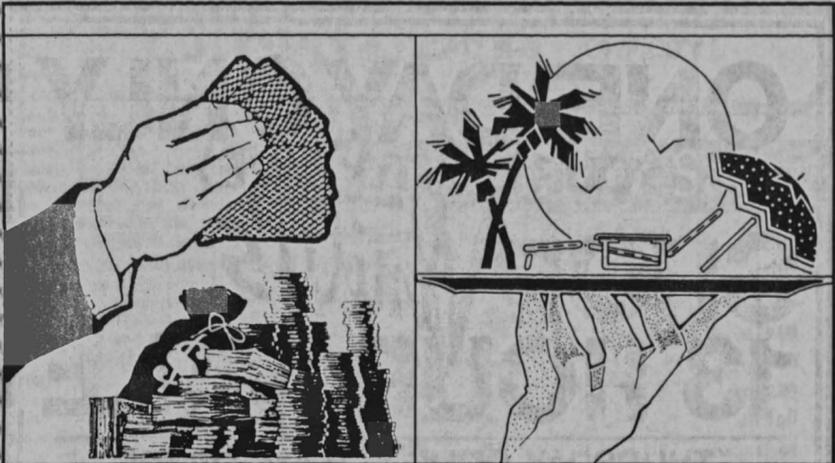
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Medical helicopter crashes in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A medical helicopter carrying a patient, a pilot and two nurses crashed in a remote area early Wednesday on an hourlong flight from Jamestown, Tenn., to a Nashville hospital.

"A Tennessee Highway Patrol helicopter reported he is on the crash site," Cookeville THP spokesman Paul Jackson said. "It's pretty rugged in that area. We don't have any survivor information."

"The flight consisted of three crew members and one patient," Park View Hospital spokesman Paul Farrow said.

He said the pilot and nurses were from Nashville and the patient, who suffered a stroke, was from Jamestown.

THE LAST CONTACT with the Bell 206 single-engine helicopter was a routine check before takeoff at 3:33 a.m., Farrow said.

"Our search began at 4:25. It (the helicopter) was due back here at 4:50 but we didn't hear from them," Farrow said, explaining that the pilot reported by radio directly to the emergency room at Park View. The wreckage was sighted about 9:30 a.m.

Helicopters from the Highway Patrol, National Guard, Civil Air Patrol and the University of Tennessee Hospital in Knoxville, Tenn., helped in the search. Jamestown is about 100 miles northeast of Nashville.

Radar defects cited in air collision case

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Investigators conducting weeklong meetings into the cause of a collision between an Aeromexico jetliner and a private plane that killed 82 people focused Wednesday on defects in the airport's radar.

In their second day of public hearings, National Transportation Safety Board investigators questioned Richard Cox, the air traffic manager at Los Angeles International Airport, about the control tower computer's 10-channel beacon decoder and other components of the radar system.

Cox acknowledged that in the week before the Aug. 31 disaster, eight separate problems were reported with the ASR-4 radar system used by the controller tracking Aeromexico Flight 498.

"There are deficiencies in the system's radar and there are instances when an aircraft's existence is not displayed on radar," Cox testified.

DESPITE THE problems, Cox repeatedly denied charges that the radar system was "unsatisfactory."

"I view the system as entirely safe," he said, but conceded that radar "blind spots" can be created by atmospheric conditions, the speed of an aircraft and the failure of an

aircraft's transponder.

Cox testified that since January 1986 there had been "a significant increase" in loss of data and erroneous reports in the radar's "beacon mode C," which receives data from an aircraft's transponder, an electronic device indicating altitude and position.

Cox also said that controllers had experienced a "flickering" of the tower's Automated Terminal Radar Systems III computer.

THE COLLISION occurred in airspace restricted to airliners or private pilots who announce their intention to enter it, or planes equipped with a transponder device that not only reports a plane's location but also its altitude.

William Kramer of Rancho Palos Verdes was flying a Piper Cherokee Archer that had a transponder reporting his position but not his altitude when he strayed into the restricted zone.

Kramer flew his single-engine plane into the DC-9's tail, throwing the jetliner out of control and turning it into a plummeting coffin for its 64 passengers and crew.

All three people aboard the Piper were killed, as were 15 people on the ground.

Mob execution sends signal

NEW YORK (UPI)—The bludgeoning of a mobster whose body was stuffed in a garbage bag and tossed onto a Brooklyn street like ordinary trash was meant to show disrespect and send a message, authorities said Wednesday.

The victim was a defendant in the 14-month-old "Pizza Connection" heroin trial in federal court in Manhattan.

Federal and local law enforcement officials began an investigation to determine if Tuesday's slaying of Gaetano Mazzara, 51, of Sayreville, N.J., was connected to last weekend's "execution-style" killing of an Italian national in the New York borough of Queens.

That victim, Francesco Caruso, 39, had been in the coun-

try less than a week before he was riddled with bullets in a Cadillac on a desolate road in the Broad Channel section, the window on the driver's side blown away by gunfire.

AUTHORITIES said both Mazzara and Caruso were associated with some of the same Sicilian heroin dealers.

Mazzara had been missing since Thanksgiving from his trial with 19 other defendants accused of operating a major Sicilian Mafia ring that distributed \$1.6 billion in heroin, using pizza parlors as fronts for its operations.

His freshly bloodied body was found by police Tuesday morning after a passer-by spotted feet protruding from a black plastic garbage bag on a Brooklyn street.

Police awaiting final autopsy results said he may have been killed by three blows to the head from an ax or a "cleaver-type" weapon.

Mazzara, dressed in a sport coat, tie, slacks and shoes, was killed only a "matter of hours" before his body was found, said police Lt. Robert Ceccarini. "It would appear that he was killed someplace else and dumped there."

POLICE INVESTIGATORS said the manner in which he was slain and dumped was clearly meant to show disrespect and send a signal, although they were unsure what the message was or for whom it was intended.

Mazzara has been described as a "made" or sworn member

of the Sicilian Mafia and was considered one of the most important defendants in the drug-trafficking and money-laundering trial.

Judge Pierre Leval informed the shocked jurors Tuesday that Mazzara was dead and urged them not to listen to read news accounts of the incident. He advised them to stay in their homes where they were not at court.

Federal marshals transported the jurors to the court Wednesday and the judge spoke individually to each juror before the trial resumed with testimony by a mob informant who taped drug deals made by Gaetano Badalamenti, a defendant who is the admitted former godfather of the Sicilian Mafia.

National

High tides

TOPSAIL ISLAND, N.C.—A devastating combination of high tides and winds swept away roads and houses a few miles of the Atlantic residents said Wednesday. Damage in just two afflicted areas was at \$7 million.

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"You can see all the floating around in the sea," she said. "It was worse than anything we've ever seen in a hurricane because the waves erode the beach like a knife."

The sun broke through Wednesday and the ocean calmed, with no hint

Scientists wade to aid of whales

EASTHAM, Mass. (UPI)—Scientists on Cape Cod raced against time and tides Wednesday in an effort to keep a pod of 30 to 50 pilot whales from beaching themselves on First Encounter Beach.

The team from the New England Aquarium planned to wade into the water and physically nudge the errant mammals — each 20 to 25 feet long and weighing about 3 tons — back out to sea.

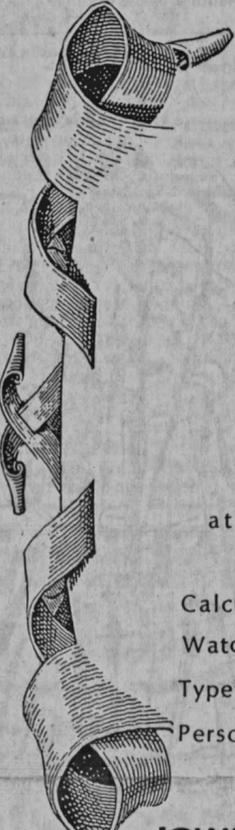
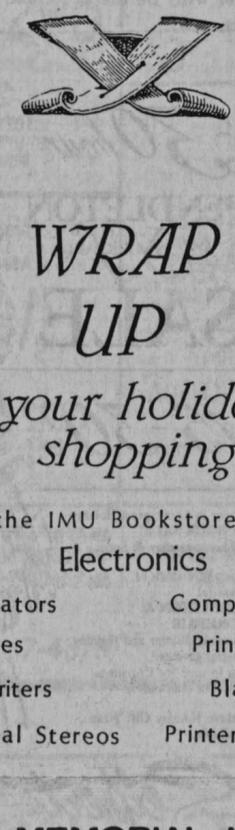
"The people from the Northeast Regional Stranding Network, to which the aquarium belongs, do their best to keep the animals in the water. But once they beach, it really becomes difficult to return them to the water," aquarium spokeswoman Sandra Goldfarb said.

WHEN WHALES beach themselves, they eventually die either from overheating due to their layers of blubber or by crushing their internal organs under their weight, Goldfarb explained.

Why whales beach themselves remains a mystery.

"There are so many theories," Goldfarb said. "One is that the sloping of the beach area could distort the (lead) animal's sonar system."

"Or the leader may get sick and head to shore and the others just follow. It could be some sort of parasite in the heart or the inner ear disrupting its function," she said.


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PHILADELPHIA—Popular belief is "she meets girl," but it is the female who initiates first contact with the sex in social settings, an expert in human sexuality said Wednesday.

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Perper, 47, concluded that emotional and social maturity develops through a process of looks, touch and movements.

"THAT SUDDEN feeling, it can be powerful," he said. "But it does not go unreciprocated emotionally. It does not lead to good men."

The first point is contact, he said. Women make social contacts that men miss them often too aggressively.

After the first contact when two people are the next important physical contact, Perper said.

"Someone touches you for the first time. The woman will touch the man's arm. The guy returns the touch in a way, perhaps on the neck," Perper said. "I don't think it creates a shared warmth."

If things are going well, movements of the body begin to synchronize naturally and unconsciously, he said. Some of the movements include sipping at the same time, back or forward at the same time.

"I don't think it can be well together," he said.

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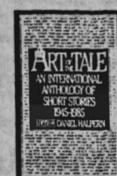
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High tides, winds hit Atlantic Coast

TOPSAIL ISLAND, N.C. (UPI) — A devastating combination of high tides and gale-force winds swept away beaches, roads and houses along 300 miles of the Atlantic coast and residents said Wednesday it was worse than a hurricane.

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"Our front steps are totally gone," said Kim Snyder of the Topsail Motel. "It was the worst (storm) we've ever seen. It took our steps right away and everybody else's, too."

"You can see all these steps floating around in the water," she said. "It was worse than we've ever seen in a hurricane because hurricanes don't erode the beach like this did."

The sun broke through Wednesday and the ocean was calm, with no hint of the

60-mph gusts and tides 7 to 8 feet above sea level that struck Tuesday, flooding coastal roads, damaging resort property and causing severe beach erosion in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

"THIS COULD be a warning of what happens during a hurricane at high tide. It's just devastating," said Paul Lunsford, spokesman for the South Carolina Emergency Preparedness Division.

"Normally, we have unusually high tides, but now with a combination of the gale-force winds you have double trouble," said Dave Stevenson of the National Weather Service in Wilmington, N.C. "You have unusually high tides and the winds are holding the water in, then bringing water on top

of water."

At Topsail Beach, on the southern end of Topsail Island, officials estimated damage to at least 11 resort structures and 75 cottages at about \$5 million.

"What happened was we had an abnormally high lunar tide, combined with an exceptionally strong northeast wind that accompanied the passage of a frontal system," said Tony Caudle, town manager of Topsail Beach.

"YOU HAVE TO remember, when you're talking resort property, it doesn't take long to reach \$5 million," he said.

But by Wednesday morning, officials said beachfront weather conditions had improved. "The sun is blinding me right now," Caudle said. "The ocean has calmed down, the winds have shifted

to the southeast. When they're out of the northeast, that's when it's most deadly."

About 340 residents of northern Topsail Island remained stranded after a 2-mile stretch of North Carolina Route 1568 leading to the coastal resort was washed out, said Karen Wagley, spokeswoman for Onslow County Emergency Management.

Along South Carolina's Grand Strand, wind-swept waves crashed over sea walls, causing about \$2 million in damage and severe beach erosion.

High tides along Georgia's coast pushed water into about 30 Tybee Island homes, said David McCutchen, police chief at Savannah Beach.

"This was the highest I've ever seen the tides without a full-fledged storm pushing them ashore," said McCutchen.

First lady declares support for Reagan



Nancy Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan said Wednesday she is pleased with the moves President Ronald Reagan has made to put the Iran arms-contras aid crisis behind him.

White House staffing and demands for more resignations are strictly up to the president, she said.

Reagan, obviously prepared for the quiz and in a somewhat defiant mood, answered a few questions when she was on hand for the arrival by horse cart of the 1986 White House Christmas tree, an 18-foot Noble fir grown in Mossyrock, Wash., that will be put up in the Blue Room.

Asked whether she thought

chief of staff Donald Regan should be fired, she said: "I think that's up to my husband. It has nothing to do with me whatsoever. It's his decision. I've made no recommendations. Whatever is involved will be dealt with accordingly."

She told reporters she is "pleased with what he has done," apparently referring to his support of investigations to get to the bottom of the scandal regarding the covert financing of Nicaraguan rebels with Iran arms sales that has rocked her husband's administration.

"WILL HE SURVIVE?" Of course," she replied.

The 30-year-old tree was presented by Charley and Dorthy

Burton and Ronald and Dorothy Palmer, partners in a Christmas tree-growing business. The Palmers' two children, Angela, 14, and Ronald, 11, were also in attendance.

Reagan patted the two aging horses and pronounced the tree "beautiful."

She said the White House decorations are a "surprise" and "different" this year and teased reporters that they would have to wait until Monday for a preview of the yuletide trimmings of the state rooms.

The tradition of displaying Christmas trees in the White House dates back to 1889 with President Benjamin Harrison and has continued ever since.

Sex expert: Girl makes first move

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Popular belief is that "boy meets girl," but it is generally the female who initiates the first contact with the opposite sex in social settings, an expert in human sexual behavior said Wednesday.

"The first step — and I call it the approach — is hard. Three-fourths of the time it's the woman who makes the first move," said biologist Tim Perper. "And they say it's terrifying."

Perper, who will discuss his findings on sexual behavior at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association that opened Wednesday, based his findings on 900 hours of scientific observation of men and women at parties, train stations, restaurants and singles bars.

"It isn't simply sex. It's a need for love and emotional intimacy. Contact involves overture and response. And it's fascinating and beautiful to watch," he said.

Perper, 47, concluded there was "love at first sight," but that emotional and sexual intimacy develops through a sequence of looks, touches and movements.

"THAT SUDDEN GUSH of feeling, it can be powerful," he said. "But it does wear off if it isn't supported mentally or emotionally. It doesn't necessarily lead to good marriages."

The first point is verbal contact, he said. Women often make social contacts so subtly that men miss them. Men are often too aggressive.

After the first contact and when two people are talking, the next important step is physical contact, Perper said.

"Someone touches the other for the first time. Very often the woman will touch the man's arm. The guy should return the touch in a warm way, perhaps on the arm," Perper said. "I don't know why but it creates a sense of shared warmth."

If things are going well, the movements of the people will begin to synchronize but in natural and unconscious ways, he said. Some of the movements include sipping drinks at the same time, or sitting back or forward at the same time.

"I don't think it can be faked. It's like two people who dance well together," he said.

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Bullock sentenced to prison

CHICAGO (UPI) — State Rep. Larry Bullock, D-Chicago, was sentenced Wednesday to six years in prison for using his legislative office to enrich himself financially at the expense of Illinois taxpayers. Bullock, 40, who on Tuesday resigned the legislative seat he had held since 1979, appeared visibly shaken as U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur imposed the sentence after an emotional plea for leniency from Bullock and his attorney. Bullock, who was convicted by a jury last October on nine counts of mail fraud and three counts of lying to the government, was scheduled to begin serving his sentence on Jan. 27. Shadur also ordered Bullock to perform 800 hours of com-

munity service at the conclusion of his prison term — at which time Bullock will be placed on five years probation. Bullock, who is the first Illinois lawmaker to be convicted of a felony in nearly a decade, made an emotional plea for leniency that several times was interrupted as Bullock tried to compose himself. "This is the second time in my life I've had an emotional (breakdown)," he said. "I hoped that wouldn't happen because that's not the type of person I want to project."

HE WAS CONVICTED of concealing his interest in a minority-owned business firm to receive state money. He also was convicted of lying to the FBI about his business.

Bullock also said his indictment and conviction would bring an end to his political career. "Those people who hate me have won and I have no intention of seeking political office again," he said. He said he believed his indictment and trial were a signal from God that his life should take a new direction. "He (God) wanted me out of politics. A message has been sent to me," he said.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Terence Gillespie said Bullock's career had embodied the American dream, noting that Bullock had gone from a poor, southern black family to become one of Illinois' most prominent citizens. But Shadur said he would

describe Bullock's life as an "American nightmare." "Unfortunately, as a legislator and as a person, you lived a kind of life of lies," Shadur said. "The smooth political person ... the caring legislator with concern for his constituents, especially for the poor, had a closet counterpart — the grasping politician using his power to line his own pockets," the judge said. In issuing the sentence, Shadur said he took into account the fact that Bullock committed perjury when he testified at the trial in his own defense and the fact that a "miscarriage of justice" occurred when the jury failed to reach a verdict on two counts of extortion and one count of lying to the government.

Arson possible cause of fire in Ames home

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — A house fire that killed two Ames children and injured three other members of their family was deliberately set, Police Chief Dennis Ballantine said Wednesday. "It appears forced entry was made into the residence, that the fire started in the living room and a fuel accelerant was used," Ballantine said. Ravinder Sidhu, 7, and his brother, Hargit Sidhu, 12, who were trapped in an upstairs bedroom of the fashionable two-story home, were killed in the blaze. Three other family members were injured in the fire including the boys' grandfather, 73-year-old Narain

Sidhu, who was listed in fair condition Wednesday, and Balbir Hans, 23, the boys' cousin, who was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday. A brother, Manjit Sidhu, 25, who attempted to pull Ravinder to safety before the boy became frightened and fell into the bedroom, was treated for smoke inhalation and released. Two other family members, the boys' mother and a sister, escaped uninjured. The children's father, Iowa State University computer science professor Deepinder Sidhu, was on a business trip in Texas when the fire broke out on Tuesday.

Limits on EPA hamper pollution efforts

ONEIDA, Wis. (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is limited in the help it can give Indian tribes to develop water pollution programs because the agency lacks the legal authority, an expert on Indian and environmental law said Wednesday. B. Leigh Price, a visiting professor at the Arizona State University College of Law, told a joint meeting of the EPA and National Congress of American Indians that pending amendments to the Clean Water Act must be enacted before the agency can treat Indian tribes the same as it treats individual states. The Clean Water Act reauthorization, which included amendments affecting Indian tribes, was vetoed at the end

of the last congressional session but was expected to be reintroduced early next year, Price said. "I expect that the Indian amendment will probably be returned intact but it behooves all of you to watch that amendment, take a look at the text of it, see what you think about it and be prepared to raise your voice if there are pressures made to change the text of that amendment," he said. PRICE SAID THE EPA was doing certain things now to help the tribes but lacked the statutory authority to carry out Indian policy. He said the most important part of the law was Section 106, which authorizes the EPA

to make grants to states to develop and carry out programs. "Tribes are not mentioned," Price said. "So EPA's hands are tied to make 106 grants to tribal governments to develop the programs so the tribes can proceed to protect their water." Tribes can apply for EPA grants but they currently are administered by the states, which set the priorities, he said. Tribal governments also have the sovereign right to adopt water quality standards on their reservations but that would only protect them from reservation sources of pollution, he said. "WHAT HAPPENS if tribes

are allowed to set water quality standards and enter the federal scheme, is that there will be a modicum of control over off-reservation pollution sources. And that's what the tribes can't touch with their own sovereignty," Price said. The National Congress of American Indians and representatives from the EPA's Region V, which covers 29 tribes in the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, opened a two-day environmental conference Wednesday. Valdas Adamkus, EPA administrator of the region, said the EPA's Indian policy was to treat tribes on a one-to-one, government-to-government basis.

Research helps speeder beat fine

O'FALLON, Ill. (UPI) — An electrical engineer, acting as his own attorney, beat a speeding ticket by showing a judge that the speed limit signs were too small. The judge not only acquitted the suspect, Charles Jacobs, but said he will send the engineer's evidence to city officials so appropriate changes can be made. Jacobs, 58, of Belleville, Ill., works at Scott Air Force Base. In August, he was charged with driving 48 mph in a 30 mph zone. After getting his speeding

ticket, Jacobs bought a state manual on traffic control devices and looked up the motor vehicle code in the Illinois statutes. He said he found clear evidence of his innocence. "There was no advance warning and the signs were too small," he said. Jacobs discovered that the speed limit signs on Hartman Lane failed to meet minimum size requirements. He also found that the speed limit cannot be dropped by more than 10 mph in any one reduction.



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By Eric J. Hess
Sports Copy Editor

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Trivia Teaser

Q — What was Eddie Rommel the first umpire to wear in a major league game in Washington on April 18, 1967? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 28.

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Iowa splashes by Rivermen

By Eric J. Hess
Sports Copy Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes, using the whole bench, overpowered the Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen, 89-64, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday night.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis, who celebrated his 46th birthday at the game, said the Hawkeyes played a good game but it was far from the intensity the Hawkeyes had at the Great Alaska Shootout.

"We didn't play as smoothly as we wanted," Davis said. "But I expected that."

The Hawkeyes, now 4-0, got a slow start in the first half. With four minutes gone in the game, Iowa and Missouri-St. Louis were still tied at 4.

"We didn't play that smoothly because UMSL disrupted our timing," Davis said. "They're a well-coached ball club."

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS Coach Rick Meckfessel said even though the Hawkeyes didn't play as well as they did in Alaska, Iowa is obviously a very good team.

"They're certainly a top 20 team," he said.

Meckfessel said he thought the Rivermen maintained their poise and played well even though the Hawkeyes jumped out to as much as a 19-point, first-half lead.

However, the Hawkeyes didn't get started right on the opening tip. Davis went to his bench early in the first half after the Hawkeye starters couldn't get anything going.

After substituting for four starters, Iowa began to get on track.

Jeff Moe grabbed an offensive rebound with 13:57 left in the first half and put the ball back in to give the Hawkeyes a 10-6 lead.

MOE, WHO CAME off the bench to pour 13 points in the first half, scored Iowa's only three-pointer one minute later. Moe finished as the Hawkeyes' top scorer with 14

Iowa 89 Mo.-St. Louis 64

Iowa (#)	fg	fga	3fg	3fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Marble	2	5	0	0	3	3	2	3	7
Lohaus	4	8	0	1	1	1	7	1	9
Horton	2	9	0	0	0	3	5	4	4
Gamble	2	4	0	0	6	6	6	2	10
Armstrong	4	9	0	0	3	3	1	1	11
Hill	2	3	0	0	2	3	6	0	6
Jones	3	5	0	0	2	4	3	1	8
Lorenzen	2	5	0	1	2	4	4	0	6
Moe	6	7	1	2	1	2	2	1	14
Morgan	3	5	0	1	3	4	0	0	9
Casey	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
Jewell	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Jepsen	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	2	1
Reaves	2	5	0	1	0	1	0	1	4
Totals	32	65	1	6	24	36	44	18	89

Mo.-St. Louis (#)	fg	fga	ft	fta	3fg	3fga	reb	pf	tp
Stanley	0	2	0	0	4	4	1	1	4
Brooks	4	15	0	0	2	4	9	4	10
Strater	6	11	2	5	2	4	2	4	16
Love	6	12	1	3	0	5	5	4	13
Young	2	4	0	0	0	2	2	2	4
Scales	1	4	0	0	0	2	2	2	4
Gregory	1	2	0	0	0	1	3	2	4
Thomas	3	4	0	0	3	5	5	3	9
Morganfield	1	3	0	0	2	2	2	2	4
Totals	24	57	3	8	13	19	34	28	64

Half-time: Iowa 47, Mo.-St. Louis 28
Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 15,341

Men's Basketball

points.

B.J. Armstrong, who made the all-tournament team at the Shootout, added 11 points.

Michael Reaves, who was out with a torn ligament in his right knee for Iowa's first three games, played the last minute and scored two points for the Hawkeyes.

Overall, Davis said the Hawkeyes' defense worked hard.

"I was pleased with our defensive effort," Davis said. "We didn't let up at all. We always had a hand in their face."

Mike Strater, a 6-foot-5 forward, led all scorers with 16 points. Eric Love and Kevin Brooks also scored in double figures for the Rivermen.



Iowa's Jeff Moe dives over the top of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen Kevin Morganfield (15) and Duane Young (23) while trying to recover a rebound in the first half of the Hawkeyes' win Wednesday night.

Hawks clawed at hands of Lions

By Dave Kovalick
Special to the Daily Iowan

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Iowa Coach Dan Gable's Hawkeyes flew into a dangerous Nittany Lions' den in State College's "happy valley" and came up on the short end of a 27-15 score before a standing-room-only crowd of 7,646 Penn State

Wrestling

fans. The loss to Penn State marks the first time a Gable-coached team has lost a dual meet east of the Mississippi River and his first loss ever to Penn State. The series record now stands at 4-1.

PENN STATE Coach Rich Lorenzo said it was one of his biggest wins, but wants to place the victory in its proper perspective.

"When Penn State arrives in March, then I will feel equal to Iowa," Lorenzo said. "Now, it's only a dual meet victory."

Gable saw the loss coming, but was surprised at how badly the Hawkeyes were beaten.

"I can't remember an Iowa team giving up so many points at the edge of the mat and near the end of the period," Gable said, attributing the loss to a very intense Penn State squad.

From the opening of the match it was apparent the Hawkeyes were in for a long night. Penn State started fast with three successive wins at 118, 126 and 134 pounds for a 15-0 lead.

See Wrestling, Page 2B

Stringer looks for Hawkeyes to come back against Drake

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

Something is wrong with the Iowa women's basketball team and Coach Vivian Stringer wants it fixed in a hurry.

The Hawkeyes, ranked eighth in several preseason polls, are not living up to those expectations as Stringer's squad has dropped its last two games, including a loss to lowly Nebraska Tuesday night.

Iowa's bid to get back on the right track begins tonight as the Hawkeyes travel to Des Moines to battle intrastate rival Drake, a team that Iowa has only beat once in 20 attempts.

"We have to start our way back with Drake," Stringer said. "We certainly can't afford to stay down like this. The way our schedule is set up we have to win the close games, and we have to win the games that we are supposed to win or there is no way we'll be ready when the Big Ten comes around."

STRINGER FEELS that the lofty preseason rating could be part of the reason that the Hawkeyes aren't 3-0.

"To some extent the rating might be pushing us," Stringer said. "They know they're rated high, and they wanted to live up to those expectations. At a point in the Nebraska game we were up by 12 points and then we started to race. We knew we should beat Nebraska, but we weren't going to settle for a win. It had to be a big score or it wouldn't be good enough."

Drake is one of the few teams that has had success against Iowa. In fact, Drake is one of the teams that Stringer, the winningest women's basketball coach in Iowa history, has never beaten.



"We have to start our way back with Drake," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer says about tonight's game with the Bulldogs. "We certainly can't afford to stay down like this."

Women's Basketball

So how does a team that is struggling go about beating a team that has had the Hawkeyes' number every year since 1976?

"IT'S GOING TO BE extremely tough," Stringer said. "They've beaten us before, and they'll be up with the thoughts that they can do it again. This is the last year for some of these seniors to avenge those losses to Drake the last couple of years."

"If we are going to rebound, which we need to do, we need to get our heads in gear. We can't have the fear of losing in our heads. We need to have the will and the desire to win at all costs," Stringer said.

Drake is coming off of a six-day road trip that trekked the Bulldogs to Baton Rouge, La., and Chicago. The Bulldogs are

off to an 0-3 start, and a win against Iowa could be the boost the Drake needs.

"We're in a rebuilding year," first-year Drake Coach Susan Yow said. "This is not the same type of team that Drake has had here in the last five years. We'll be ready though. We've played two tough teams and played well against them. This team wants to win."

EVEN THOUGH YOW'S team wants a win, the Bulldogs figure they're in for a battle.

"The fact that Iowa has lost its last two games makes our task a lot tougher," Yow said. "Prior to me and my staff being here, Drake has had the upper hand on Iowa. I don't see any mercy being shown to Drake by Iowa. They will come in here not only wanting a win but a big win."

A Hawkeye win could be just what the doctor ordered for Iowa.

"I certainly hope that a win here could put us back on track," Stringer said.

Robinson leads Philadelphia to 115-110 overtime victory

United Press International

Philadelphia 115, Milwaukee 110

PHILADELPHIA — Cliff Robinson scored 18 points, including the game-winning basket in overtime Wednesday night, to help the Philadelphia 76ers win their fourth straight game with a 115-110 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Robinson's turn-around jumper gave Philadelphia a 110-108 lead with 2:11 left in overtime, and his 15-foot jumper put the 76ers ahead 112-108 with 1:45 to go.

Dudley Bradley then hit a jumper for the Bucks, but Sedale Threatt hit two free throws and Maurice Cheeks one for Philadelphia.

Tim McCormick led the 76ers with 22 points and Charles Barkley and Cheeks had 17 each. Milwaukee got 26 points from Terry Cummings, 23 from Paul Pressey and 18 from Jack Sikma.

Pressey canned a three-point basket with 29 seconds to play in regulation to tie the game at 102-102 after the 76ers had taken a 102-99 lead on a dunk by Julius Erving. McCormick and Pressey then both missed layups in the last 10 seconds to force overtime.

Pressey put the Bucks ahead 97-96 on a free throw with 2:13 to go before McCormick hit a follow shot and Barkley a layup for a 100-97 Philadelphia lead.

Pressey tied the game at 96-96 with a layup with 2:58 to play after the 76ers had scored six straight points to take a 96-92 lead on a dunk by Barkley.

Milwaukee led 86-80 early in the fourth quarter but Barkley put Philadelphia ahead 90-88 with two free throws with 6:16 to play.

Milwaukee, which trailed by 21 points in the first quarter, took its first lead of the game, 67-66, on two Sikma free throws with 5:22 to go in the third quarter.

That started a run of nine straight Milwaukee points by Sikma as the Bucks took a 74-70 lead and the visitors led 80-74 at the end of the quarter on a driving dunk by Pressey.

Boston 119, Denver 113

BOSTON — Danny Ainge scored a career-high 34 points and Kevin McHale added 24 Wednesday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 119-113 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Boston forward Larry Bird missed the game with a strained right achilles tendon, suffered in Tuesday night's 117-109 loss to Washington in Hartford, Conn.

NBA Roundup

Fred Roberts came off the bench to score 19 points and Robert Parish added 14 as the Celtics won their 46th consecutive game at the Boston Garden.

Denver, the only winless team in the league on the road at 0-8, was led by Lafayette Lever's 20 points. Alex English, second in the league in scoring, added 16.

Boston used a quick 6-2 spurt in the opening two minutes of the second half to pull ahead 64-57 and, after Danny Schayes' four free throws, ran off a 13-2 spree in the next 3:12 to make it 77-63.

Scott Wedman, starting in place of Bird, and Ainge keyed the run with three-point field goals while Dennis Johnson added a pair of baskets.

Ainge scored five points as the Celtics closed the final 1:17 of the period with a 7-0 spurt to open to a 97-77 lead.

Indiana 116, Washington 103

INDIANAPOLIS — Wayman Tisdale scored 27 points and Kyle Macy sparked Indiana with 12 fourth-period points Wednesday night to lead the Pacers to a 116-103 victory over the Washington Bullets.

Macy, who finished with 18 points, got two quick baskets early in the fourth quarter to break an 83-83 tie, and the Pacers coasted from there.

Washington was led by Jeff Malone's 30 points and Moses Malone added 26.

The Bullets had built a 22-14 lead with 5:45 left in the first quarter on a layup by Terry Catledge to lead 35-30 after the first period. Catledge, Jeff Malone and Moses Malone combined for 30 of the Bullets' first-quarter points.

The Pacers fought back and took a 38-37 lead on a Chuck Person layup with 8:44 remaining in the first half, but Washington regained the lead and built a 50-42 edge. The Pacers fought back to lead 60-58 at halftime on a Clint Richardson dunk in the last seconds of the half.

Denver held the Celtics scoreless in the opening 3:53 of the first quarter, jumping to a 12-0 lead before Boston rallied with a 13-6 spurt midway into the period to close within 29-22 at the break.

Sportsbriefs

ISU's Grayer may miss Drake game

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State sophomore Jeff Grayer is likely to miss the next two games, including Saturday against Drake, because of a knee injury he suffered in the Cyclones' loss to Creighton, Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said Wednesday.

Iowa State, 1-1, hosts Wisconsin-Green Bay Thursday at 7 p.m. and Drake Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Hilton Coliseum. "I'm sure he'll miss (Thursday). I would bet he'll miss on Saturday," Orr said.

Grayer had scored nine points in the first half when he hurt his knee on a dunk shot with 45 seconds left in the half. Orr said he believes the Cyclones' star forward strained ligaments in his knee.

Kirk pleads innocent to allegations

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Former Memphis State basketball Coach Dana Kirk pleaded innocent Wednesday to allegations of income tax evasion and other federal charges.

Kirk and two of his attorneys appeared in federal court, where the 51-year-old former coach looked noticeably more cheerful than on Nov. 20, when he was indicted. He is charged with filing false income taxes, intimidating grand jury witnesses and wrongfully soliciting personal payments for school appearances in basketball tournaments.

"It's just a situation you have to deal with. And the other side will be ours," Kirk, who joked that he may write a book about his experiences, said. "I feel good."

Montreal upends St. Louis, 4-3

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bobby Smith's goal at 1:24 of overtime Wednesday night lifted Montreal to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues and snapped the Canadiens' five-game losing streak.

Smith came around from behind the net after taking a pass from Claude Lemieux and squeezed the puck into the corner of the cage, past goalie Rick Wamsley.

Stephane Richer's two goals helped Montreal snap its longest losing streak since last March when the Canadiens lost six straight.

NCAA strips LSU of two scholarships

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The NCAA Wednesday found the Louisiana State basketball program guilty of nine violations and stripped it of two scholarships for the 1987-88 season.

The body also told LSU basketball officials to disassociate themselves for a year from booster Al Guglielmo, a close friend of Coach Dale Brown.

Guglielmo, a local businessman, was named in three violations of principles governing extra benefits for student athletes. He was cited for permitting players to reside at no cost in apartments he owned, of giving former team member Steffond Johnson \$100 to finance a trip home, for purchasing two complimentary tickets from former player Theron Cojoe for at least \$150 and for assisting prospect Tom Curry in obtaining a car.

"We are happy and extremely pleased no violations were found against Coach Brown or any other staff member," Chancellor James Wharton said. "We are not going to appeal the decision. We have gone through this process thoroughly. We are just worn out. It would probably be unsuccessful."

WHARTON SAID the NCAA also informed the school Wednesday that problems were

found in the administration of three other sports — baseball, track and field and women's basketball.

Brown said the school came out of the intensive examination with good marks and felt the university had been treated fairly.

"I don't want to sound holier than thou and (like) 'Mr. Purity', but it does feel good," Brown said during a new conference Wednesday. "We were dealt with fairly."

University officials testified at a hearing before the NCAA Infractions Committee last month on 16 allegations of rules violations, three charges of certification errors and an ethics charge against former Athletic Director Bob Brodhead.

In addition, the NCAA report received Wednesday found the school guilty of the charge involving Brodhead's attempt to bug his office, one violation of principles governing the sale of complimentary tickets, four violations of rules governing extra benefits for student-athletes and two violations of entertainment rules that involved the controversial recruitment of Tito Horford.

Horford, a highly recruited player from the Dominican Republic, came to LSU this summer, but left before ever playing with the team.

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- 1984 — Doug Flutie, Boston College
- 1983 — Mike Rozier, Nebraska
- 1982 — Herschel Walker, Georgia
- 1981 — Marcus Allen, Southern California
- 1980 — George Rogers, South Carolina
- 1979 — Charles White, Southern California
- 1978 — Billy Sims, Oklahoma
- 1977 — Earl Campbell, Texas
- 1976 — Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh
- 1975 — Archie Griffin, Ohio State
- 1974 — Archie Griffin, Ohio State
- 1973 — John Cappelletti, Penn State
- 1972 — Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska
- 1971 — Pat Sullivan, Auburn
- 1970 — Jim Plunkett, Stanford
- 1969 — Steve Owens, Oklahoma
- 1968 — O.J. Simpson, Southern California
- 1967 — Gary Beban, UCLA
- 1966 — Steve Spurrier, Florida
- 1965 — Mike Garrett, Southern California
- 1964 — John Huarte, Notre Dame
- 1963 — Roger Staubach, Navy
- 1962 — Terry Baker, Oregon State
- 1961 — Ernie Davis, Syracuse
- 1960 — Joe Bellino, Navy
- 1959 — Billy Cannon, Louisiana State
- 1958 — Peter Dawkins, Army
- 1957 — John David Crow, Texas A&M
- 1956 — Paul Hornung, Notre Dame
- 1955 — Howard Cassady, Ohio State
- 1954 — Alan Ameche, Wisconsin
- 1953 — John Lattner, Notre Dame
- 1952 — Billy Vessels, Oklahoma
- 1951 — Dick Kazmaier, Princeton
- 1950 — Vic Janowicz, Ohio State
- 1949 — Leon Hart, Notre Dame
- 1948 — Doak Walker, Southern Methodist
- 1947 — John Lujack, Notre Dame
- 1946 — Glenn Davis, Army
- 1945 — Felix Blanchard, Army
- 1944 — Les Horvath, Ohio State
- 1943 — Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame
- 1942 — Frank Sinkwich, Georgia
- 1941 — Bruce Smith, Minnesota
- 1940 — Tom Harmon, Michigan
- 1939 — Nile Kinnick, Iowa
- 1938 — Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian
- 1937 — Clint Frank, Yale
- 1936 — Larry Kelley, Yale
- 1935 — Jay Berwanger, Chicago

1986 Heisman Standings

Runners	att.	yds.	avg.	td.	
Palmer, Temple	346	1866	5.4	15	
Bartalo, Colo St.	366	1419	3.9	19	
Humphrey, Ala.	236	1471	6.2	15	
Fullwood, Auburn	167	1381	8.3	10	
Dozer, Penn St.	171	847	4.7	10	
X-Thomas, Okl St.	172	726	4.2	4	
White, Mich St.	164	633	3.9	6	
*game left against Missouri Dec. 4.					
Quarterbacks	att.	cmp.	pct.	yds.	td.
Testaverde, Mia.	276	175	63.4	2557	9
X-Harbaugh, Mich.	239	158	66.1	2432	8
Sweeney, Fre St.	284	160	56.3	2383	15
Shula, Ala.	235	127	54.0	1486	13
*game left against Hawaii Dec. 6.					
Linebackers solo ast sack int	no.	yds.	avg.	td.	
Spielman, Ohio St.	98	96	2	4	
Bosworth, Okla.	80	56	0	0	
Contan, Penn State	63	16	5	1	
Bennett, Alabama	45	16	10	0	
Others	no.	yds.	avg.	td.	
Gordon Lockbaum, Holy Cross	38	8	1	1	
Defense	no.	yds.	avg.	td.	
Don Smith, Mississippi State	3	8	1	1	
Passing	att.	cmp.	pct.	yds.	td.
Running	244	120	49.2	1609	10
Running	att.	yds.	avg.	td.	
Tim Brown, Notre Dame	159	740	4.7	6	
Running	att.	yds.	avg.	td.	
Running	59	254	4.3	2	
Receiving	no.	yds.	avg.	td.	
Receiving	45	910	20.2	5	
Kick return	no.	yds.	avg.	td.	
Kick return	25	698	2	27	
Punt return	no.	yds.	avg.	td.	
Punt return	2	75	0	37.5	

Wrestling Results

Penn State, 27 Iowa, 15
 118-pounds Jim Martin (P) over Steve Martin (I) technical fall 6:35
 126-pounds Ken Chertow (P) won 7-4 over John Regan (I)
 134-pounds Tim Flynn (P) won by technical fall 6:10 over Bubba Strauss (I)
 142-pounds Greg Randall (I) won 11-4 over Joe Hodge (P)
 150-pounds Jim Heffernan (I) won 11-8 over Glenn Koser (P)
 158-pounds Dwayne Peoples (P) won 6-4 over John Heffernan (I)
 167-pounds Royce Alger (I) won 7-3 over Greg Elinsky (P)
 177-pounds Dan Mayo (P) won by fall 4:52 over Erik Duus (I)
 190-pounds Andy Voit (P) over Charlie Sherertz (I) 7-6
Heavyweight Brooks Simpson (I) won by default 5:15 over John Place (P)

NHL Standings

Wales Conference

Patrick Division	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF.	GA.
Philadelphia	18	4	2	38	107	55
Pittsburgh	13	8	4	30	96	85
NY Islanders	13	9	2	28	96	77
New Jersey	12	10	2	26	97	109
Washington	8	13	6	22	84	104
Buffalo	7	12	6	20	98	110

Adams Division

Quebec	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF.	GA.
Quebec	13	10	4	30	99	81
Montreal	13	10	3	29	92	85
Hartford	12	7	3	27	78	73
Boston	10	11	4	24	85	86
Buffalo	5	16	3	13	74	91

Campbell Conference

Norris Division	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF.	GA.
Toronto	10	10	4	24	78	82
Minnesota	10	11	2	22	97	91
St. Louis	9	11	4	22	75	87
Detroit	9	13	1	20	87	78
Chicago	7	14	5	19	86	111

Smythe Division

Winnipeg	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF.	GA.
Winnipeg	15	8	2	32	95	78
Edmonton	14	10	1	29	111	95
Calgary	13	11	1	27	90	96
Los Angeles	10	14	2	22	106	118
Vancouver	7	16	2	16	83	102

Wednesday's Results
 Hartford 2, Quebec 1
 Montreal 4, St. Louis 3 (OT)
 Washington 3, Winnipeg 3 (tie)
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 Quebec at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Hartford at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Calgary, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Atlanta at Indiana, night
 Philadelphia at Boston, night
 Denver at New Jersey, night
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, night
 New York at Utah, night
 Chicago at Phoenix, night
 Dallas at LA Lakers, night

Buckeyes' Spielman set sights on award

HOUSTON (UPI) — Brian Bosworth has grown accustomed to being the center of attention. Wednesday, he was upstaged by Miami nose guard Jerome Brown.

The flamboyant junior linebacker from Oklahoma entered a news conference of Lombardi Award finalists wearing a Sooner warm-up suit, a diamond stud, and a gold "Boz" earring.

Brown followed wearing a camel-colored leather jacket over a red T-shirt. Around his neck were no fewer than 10 gold chains. At the end of one chain was a 3-by-6-inch plate bearing his name. A lion, and a small glass box hung from two others.

A diamond stud in his left ear almost went unnoticed.

Linebackers Chris Spielman of Ohio State and Cornelius Bennett of Alabama finished a distant third and fourth in the fashion derby of Lombardi finalists, but neither man is to be scoffed at on the football field.

THE FOUR PLAYERS discussed everything from hair styles to college playoffs to bowl boycotts — and each spoke of the honor of being selected as a Lombardi finalist.

"It would certainly mean a lot to me," Spielman, who led the 14th-ranked Buckeyes in tackles, said. "It would be a tribute to my teammates at Ohio State, and I could say I was the best defensive player in the country. I have strived to be the best linebacker in every level I've competed at. I feel as though it's a team award, because without our defensive line to ward off offensive linemen, I wouldn't have made as many tackles."

Bennett said he would take special pride in being the first Alabama player to win the award.

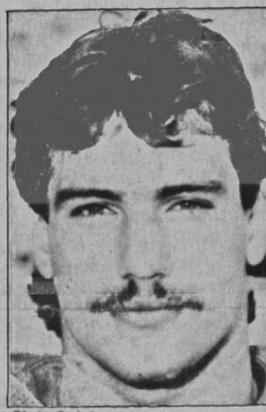
"When you think back on how many great teams Alabama has had," Bennett said, "it's pretty amazing that they have never had a Lombardi or Heisman winner."

Wrestling

Steve Martin and Bubba Strauss were dominated and finally defeated by technical falls. John Regan wrestled well, but lost a battle of take-downs with Penn State's Ken Chertow, 7-4.

Greg Randall finally got the Hawkeyes on the scoreboard with 7-4 win. Jim Heffernan went to work and defeated the Nittany Lions' Glenn Koser, 10-8. Four of Koser's points were awarded when Heffernan was charged with stalling in the third period.

John Heffernan lost a tough match to Dwayne Peoples when he was taken down with one second remaining in the match to lose, 6-4. Royce



Chris Spielman

"IT'S THE EQUIVALENT to the Heisman for a defensive player. It would be a great honor for me to receive this award as a representative of the University of Alabama, but I feel that it's special just to be here. If I'm fortunate enough to win, I feel that the team deserves a piece of the award."

Likewise, Brown said he felt it was an honor to be selected as a finalist along with the three linebackers.

"No one from Miami has ever even been a finalist for this award," Brown said. "I feel that all four of us are winners. The fact that I'm the only defensive lineman here means something special to me. I feel I'm just here as a representative of our defensive line — that I'm just the one they sent to pick up the award. Our team is very unselfish, and they were as pleased as I was to learn of my good fortune in being named a finalist."

BOSWORTH COULD become the second straight Sooner to win the award. Tony Casillas was last year's recipient.

The winner receives a 40-pound block of granite trophy with the word "discipline" on it. The award is symbolic of the best lineman for the collegiate football season.

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Alger, at 167, had the best match of the evening for the Hawkeyes by putting Greg Elinsky on his back with a near-fall in the second period for a five point move that powered him to a 7-3 win.

The Hawkeyes lost any chance of victory when Eric Duus was pinned in the second period by the Nittany Lions' Dan Mayo. At 190, Charlie Sherertz hung tough, but lost a close decision 7-6.

For Iowa, an otherwise frustrating evening ended on a positive note when freshman heavyweight Brooks Simpson was ahead of John Place, 9-2, before finally winning on an injury default.

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Sports Hawk for two
 By Scott Reifert Staff Writer
 The Iowa women's team sees its first Thanksgiving break travels north this Madison, Wis., for a national.
 The two-day event begins Friday at 6 p.m. conclude with two Saturday beginning Iowa Coach Pete said he expects times in this week.
 "They have a deep and most people makes for faster deeper pool there balance and less coming up from below said.
IOWA IS 2-0 IN for the season, and victories came at the of the Badgers in eyes' opening meeting in the Iowa F
Switzer
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. Barry Switzer was United Press International Big Eight Coach of Wednesday for the third-ranked Sooners conference title at straight Orange Bowl Switzer, named Coach of the Year fourth time since at Oklahoma in 1977. Bill McCartney of and Tom Osborne of for the award.
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Hawkeye swimmers prepare for two-day Wisconsin meet

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming team sees its first action since Thanksgiving break when it travels north this weekend to Madison, Wis., for the Wisconsin Invitational.

The two-day event, with Wisconsin hosting Iowa, Northern Iowa, Wisconsin-Stout, Wisconsin-La Crosse and Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will begin Friday at 6 p.m. and will conclude with two sessions Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said he expects some fast times in this weekend's invitational.

"They have a deep water pool, and most people think that makes for faster times. With a deeper pool there is less turbulence and less current coming up from below," Kennedy said.

IOWA IS 2-0 IN dual meets for the season, and one of its victories came at the expense of the Badgers in the Hawkeyes' opening meet of the season in the Iowa Field House



Jane Keating

But Kennedy said several of his swimmers have been sick this week, and he is concerned about them heading into this trip.

"Jane Keating has been ill, and this week we've had Allison Lloyd and Carolyn Grashof all come down with the flu," Kennedy said. "It will give us a chance to move some people around and give them a chance to swim some other events."

"It will give them a little variety, and it will give us a chance to watch them swim some other strokes. That will help us especially in terms of our relay teams later in the year."

One Hawkeye swimming a new event will be Sherrie Sudek in the 500-yard freestyle.

Wisconsin Coach Carl Johanson's Badgers feature two strong backstrokers in Rochelle Smith and Suzanne Wilkinson. Wilkinson won the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes in Wisconsin's meet with Iowa earlier this season.

Wisconsin's only other winner in the dual meet was three-meter diver Carrie Stevens.

Women's Swimming

Pool.

In that meet senior Jane Keating led Iowa to a 145-119 victory over Wisconsin.

Switzer wins Big Eight award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Barry Switzer was named United Press International's Big Eight Coach of the Year Wednesday for leading the third-ranked Sooners to the conference title and a third straight Orange Bowl berth.

Switzer, named Big Eight Coach of the Year for the fourth time since taking over at Oklahoma in 1973, beat out Bill McCartney of Colorado and Tom Osborne of Nebraska for the award.

Twenty-four sportswriters in the six-state Big Eight Conference area were invited to vote.

Before the season started, Switzer was expected to have another strong team. The Sooners were voted preseason No. 1 and only a loss to currently top-ranked Miami marred their 10-1 (7-0 in the Big Eight) regular season.

Oklahoma, aside from the loss to Miami, exceeded even the most optimistic Sooners fans' ideals. Of the eight major statistical categories in NCAA Division I, Oklahoma finished first in six and second in another. The Sooners swept the defensive categories.

THE SOONERS ARE perennial threats for the national title with 10 top 6 finishes, 10 bowl trips and two national championships since Switzer took over. Switzer's 136-25-4 record represents the best winning percentage (.836) among active coaches.

"You've got to admire his record," Osborne, who has lost to Switzer 11 of the 15 times they've met, said. "He is the best around."

"He's certainly done a good job for a long time, and that's

the big test. Sometimes you see a guy who can do it once or twice but doesn't sustain it. Barry has."

Oklahoma played one of the country's toughest schedules this season, opening with Freedom Bowl-bound UCLA and Liberty Bowl-bound Minnesota before going against Miami, which will be playing for the national title in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2. During the Big Eight portion of their schedule, the Sooners played bowl teams in Colorado and Nebraska.

"I thought if we performed like I thought we would, if we remained injury-free and played to our potential, we'd challenge for the championship," Switzer said. "We had a tough schedule. I doubted we'd go through it undefeated."

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Green seeks line-up changes

CHICAGO (UPI) — The entire Chicago Cubs' major league roster is up for grabs for a possible trade at next week's major league meetings, Cubs' President Dallas Green said Wednesday.

Green is hoping to lift the Cubs after they fell to fifth place in the National League East a year ago with a 70-90 record. That mark placed the Cubs 11th out of 12 National League teams and was third worst record in the major leagues.

Green also said he has had talks with the agents for free agent outfielder Andre Dawson and pitcher Jack Morris. But he said because he got "burned" on multi-year deals for several starting pitchers after the club won the 1984 division title, he is reluctant to get away from a position of "fiscal responsibility."

"We'd prefer to build from within. We think we're in a position with a stronger farm system to make some deals for younger players, trading some of our players with big contracts," Green said.

WHILE GREEN SAID no one is an "untouchable" as far as a trade at the winter meetings, he conceded players like former MVP Ryne Sandberg and shortstop Shawon Dunston



Ryne Sandberg

aren't likely to be dealt. "Anyone is up for grabs," Green said. "I'm a good listener. We're willing to listen to anything. The Chicago Cubs want to make trades. Whether the other clubs feel that way remains to be seen."

There has been a trend toward fewer trades at the meetings, and Green said without a deadline for general managers

to face, he isn't optimistic there will be many deals made next week.

"Maybe because the New York Mets are top dogs, people in the division might be more willing to trade. Philadelphia has shown a willingness to trade in the past," Green, who conceded relations between the Phillies and the Cubs are beginning to thaw, said.

DAWSON, THE EXPOS' outfielder, has expressed a desire to play at Wrigley Field. Morris, the Tigers' right-handed starter, is considered one of the plums of the free agent market.

"But I have to be convinced. Just because someone says they want to play in Chicago isn't enough. Why shouldn't someone want to play here. We take good care of our ballplayers," Green said.

The Cubs spent more than \$4 million on free agent pitchers after the 1984 season. But Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley and Steve Trout have failed to regain their championship form and all are trade bait next week.

"I can't understand why players after they sign go down the next year. I've been in baseball 30 years, and it's baffling," Green said. "We've all made free agent mistakes. I

admit it. We don't want to make them again."

Green's principal need may be at third base, where veteran Ron Cey has one year remaining on a contract and is being offered to American League clubs. If the season began today, Green said he and Manager Gene Michael would lean toward bringing Keith Moreland in from rightfield to third base.

"WE MAY HAVE Ron Cey at spring training if no one wants him. He's no more excess baggage than some of the other guys we had last year," Green said. "We'd think about bringing in Keith to third. But we'd also listen to a deal for him as well."

The Cubs' best trade possibilities would be with the starting pitchers, particularly because young hurlers like Drew Hall and Jamie Moyer were impressive late in the year. Green hinted he would consider dealing for younger prospects to rid the Cubs of the huge salaries of his starters.

"We could trade one or two, although I don't know what kind of market there is for a guy who wins only five games," Green said.

Green was insistent on one point: he is against giving big, multi-year contracts.

Indianapolis nets 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials will be held in Indianapolis, The Athletics Congress announced Wednesday during track and field's winter meetings.

Although TAC's International Competition Committee did not specify a date for the Trials, Indianapolis was named as the site ahead of Los Angeles and Eugene, Ore.

Those were the only three cities to make presentations before the ICC sub-committee in Chicago last August. The subcommittee, chaired by Dick Hollander of Richmond, Va., recommended Indianapolis and the ICC agreed on the selection.

Los Angeles was the site of the 1984 Trials, and Eugene hosted the Trials in 1972, 1976

and 1980.

The Indiana University Track Stadium will host all track and field events for the 1988 Trials, but the men's and women's marathon qualifying will be held at a different, undetermined site earlier in '88. Indianapolis, which will be the site of the Pan American Games next year, has played host for the 1982 U.S. Olympic

Festival, the 1983-85 USA Outdoor Championships and the 1986 NCAA Division I championships.

The 1988 Trials will attract 1,000 of the nation's premier track and field performers who will attempt to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team which will be participating later that year in the Olympics at Seoul, South Korea.

Basketball tournament closes intramural year

By Mike Trilk Staff Writer

With only two weeks left in the semester things around the UI campus seem a little dull.

The Department of Recreational Services has come up with a dandy of an idea to combat those end of the year blues.

The intramural pre-holiday basketball tournament has been a great success and this year's championship game is scheduled for next Wednesday.

"We've had a great turnout this year for the tournament," Dan Mills, a graduate assistant with Recreational Services, said. "This time of year has always been kind of a dead period. We've had all kinds of ideas for events at this time of year, but the basketball tournament is the one thing that we get continued interest in."

OTHER THAN THE pre-holiday basketball tournament there really aren't a lot of things going on as Recreational Services is gearing down off of a successful fall semester and gearing up for an even better spring season.

"Things have gone really good this year," Mills said. "We had outstanding numbers in all the events, and the turnout we have for the basketball tourna-

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ment is encouraging for a good start to the spring semester."

One team that enters almost every intramural sport there is and is always competitive is Delta Sigma Delta. The story is no different this year for the Deltas. Last year's all-U point champion is back at it again this year and has come away with the football championship winning a 37-32 decision over The Franchise.

In the women's championship, Capitol Sports dumped the Delta Zeta sorority 19-0.

Upcoming deadlines are sparse, but the spring semester basketball deadline is rapidly approaching. Deadline is set for Friday, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m. The deadline includes the men's, women's and co-ed divisions. Schedules will be ready for pick-up Jan. 19 while play starts on Jan. 20.

For further information or entry blanks, contact the Department of Recreational Services, Field House Room E213, or call 353-3494.

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Dr. Seuss

By Dan McClain Staff Writer

THE CAT in the Hat and Grinch and the gaggle of strange I characters have escaped the children's section of the public library and are on screen to work their way into the world of fine art.

The famous cartooners, all products of a nation of 82-year-old Theodor "Dr. Seuss" are part of a trade exhibit currently in home in Cedar Rapids.

Entitled Dr. Seuss to Now, the 300-page traces Geisel's pr life from his early political cartooning in 1940s through the Dr. Seuss children's present.

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Dr. Seuss exhibit visits Cedar Rapids

By Dan McClain
Staff Writer

THE CAT in the Hat, Grinch and a whole gaggle of other strange Dr. Seuss characters have escaped from the children's section of the public library and television screen to work their mischief in the world of fine art.

The famous cartoon characters, all products of the imagination of 82-year-old author Theodor "Dr. Seuss" Geisel, are part of a traveling art exhibit currently making its home in Cedar Rapids.

Entitled *Dr. Seuss from Then to Now*, the 300-piece exhibit traces Geisel's professional life from his early career as a political cartoonist in the 1940s through the numerous Dr. Seuss children's books to the present.

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Arts

Seuss characters are displayed on the walls inside Cedar Rapids' Carnegie Building on Third Avenue.

THE BUILDING once housed the city's public library, and the planned Cedar Rapids museum will not occupy the building until early 1988. Museum officials elected to use the building as the Seuss exhibit site because of the unusually large size of the show.

The collection itself was curated by the San Diego Museum of Art, where it opened to record crowds last May. Geisel served as an adviser on the project, and his personal touch is projected through the brightly colored banners that hang from the ceiling and the Seuss-like arches, benches

and bookcases that make this exhibit unique.

Divided into three sections, the show first examines Geisel's career as a political and advertising cartoonist.

The second section focuses on Geisel's children's books and contains original sketches and drawings used by Geisel to create his characters.

The third section takes the viewer step-by-step through the process of making a book from the initial creative stages to the finished product.

"THE UNIVERSALITY of Dr. Seuss is really quite amazing," museum spokeswoman Libby Slappey said. "He's got a three-generation appeal. There are people in my generation who had Dr. Seuss read to them by their parents, and they're reading him to their children now."

More than 2,000 people have paid the good doctor's exhibit a call since it arrived in Cedar

Rapids in late September. Cedar Rapids is the exhibit's only Midwestern stop and the Seuss show leaves for Pittsburgh Dec. 14. From there it will travel to New York, Boston, New Orleans and Dallas.

THE MUSEUM is charging admission to help offset the cost of bringing the exhibit to the Midwest. The one-day tickets can be purchased at the Five Seasons Center Box Office, Ticketmaster outlets and at the door when they are available.

Admission is \$4 for those over the age of 16 and \$1 for those under that age. UI students can take advantage of the museum's student discount if they show their student ID when buying a ticket.

"There's so much to take in and absorb there," Slappey said. "You could spend a whole day in there (the exhibit) and still have more to look at."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Kings of the Road (1976). Two rootless and alienated men set off to find the "real" Germany — only to find it has been lost to American culture. In German. At 5:45 p.m.

The Stunt Man (1980). Peter O'Toole plays the crazed director who hires a Viet Nam vet (Steve Railsback) to do stunts after his stunt man is killed in a car crash scene. As the vet slowly falls for the star of the film, he realizes that he is in danger of dying from another "accident" on the set. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: A 16-year-old retarded boy develops the strange ability to materialize objects out of thin air on "The Twilight Zone" (CBS at 7 p.m.). Dan (John Larroquette) is trapped in an elevator with Roz (Marsha Warfield) and two sumo wrestlers on "Night Court" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.). The Enterprise crew faces off with the Earps and Doc Holliday at the OK Corral, in an old West scenario on "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.).

On cable: "Vernacular Recipes for an Endangered Caste" (UI Channel 28 at 9 p.m.) is a featured work by UI student Carlos Cuellar.

Theater

Eleemosynary, a play about three generations of women and their difficult but loving relationships, will be performed by the Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

Music

Pianist Ross Porch will perform at 12:15 p.m. in the John Cololton Pavilion as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Radio

Neil Kinnock, leader of the British Labor Party, will appear on "National Press Club" live at noon on WSUI (AM 910).

New Dimensions will feature Arnold Mindell on "Your Body Speaks Its Dreams" at 2:20 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

Nightlife

The Iowa City Jazz Orchestra, under the direction of Ed Sarath, will perform at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Art

Innovative Intaglio, a show of works by advance printmaking students, will be on display through Dec. 12 at the UI Art Building. A reception will be held today at 10:30 a.m.

The Artists Brigade Against Contra Aid and the Central American Solidarity Committee are raffling off a handmade oak-framed ceramic tile mural. Raffle tickets cost \$1 and the proceeds will go toward shipping surplus Iowa grain to Nicaragua and protesting Contra aid. The mural is currently on display at the Farmer's Market Bakery and Restaurant, 112 S. Linn St.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a special Christmas literature sale throughout the day in the Union.

Irene Nelson will display prints through Dec. 31 in Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Barbara Weets-Caudill will display watercolor paintings through Dec. 31 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art. **Judith S. Miller** will display porcelain in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art. **Holly and Ivy**, a member's sale and show, will be on display through December 23 in The Arts Center.

Jo Ann Futrell will display photographs through Dec. 23 in The Arts Center Solo Space.

Rosalyn Drexler: Intimate Emotions will be on display through Jan. 11 at the UI Museum of Art.

John McCarthy will display *Scenes from a Disconscious Memory*, a show of color woodcut prints, through Dec. 31 in The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St.

G.V. Rosenkild will display 22 Hawkeye football cartoon posters through December in the Senior Citizen Game Room, 28 S. Linn St.

'Temple' tops list of videos

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The top 10 videocassette rentals, based on Billboard's survey of rentals:

1. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom — Paramount Pictures
2. Down and Out in Beverly Hills — Touchstone Films
3. Out of Africa — Universal City Studios
4. The Money Pit — Amblin Entertainment
5. 9 ½ Weeks — MGM-UA Home Video
6. Pretty in Pink — Paramount Home Video
7. F-X — HBO-Cannon Video
8. Police Academy 3: Back in Training — Warner Home Video
9. Sleeping Beauty — Walt Disney Home Video
10. At Close Range — Orion Pictures

NBC scores 10th straight win in prime-time TV ratings race

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hot off a victory in the November sweeps, NBC scored its tenth straight win in the weekly prime-time ratings race, something the peacock network has not done in 23 years, figures showed Tuesday.

For the week ending Nov. 30, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., NBC led with a 15.9 rating and 26 percent share of the audience. CBS had a 15.6 rating and 26 share while ABC had a 13.1 rating and 22 share.

NBC has claimed the No. 1 spot in the weekly ratings for every week of the 10-week-old season.

"That's the best we've done in 23 years," said NBC spokesman Matt Messina.

FOR THE SEASON to date, NBC leads with an 18.5 rating and 29 share, followed by CBS with a 15.9 rating and 25 share and ABC with a 14.3 rating and 23 share.

In news, "NBC-Nightly News with Tom Brokaw" scored its most impressive win over "CBS Evening News" since



Bill Cosby

March 7, 1967. NBC had a 12.9 rating and 23 share, CBS had an 11.2 rating and 21 share and "ABC World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings had a 10.4 rating and 19 share.

Each ratings point represents about 874,000 households and a share is the percentage of

operating sets tuned to a particular show.

Winner of the week: NBC's "Golden Girls," which was the No. 2 show of the week.

Loser of the week: ABC, which once again had the five bottom spots on the ratings list: No. 66, the ABC Bible story special "Kingdom Chums," No. 67, the series "Starman," No. 68 the watery ABC special "Tears of Joy, Tears of Sorrow," No. 69, the series "Heart of the City," and No. 70 "The Disney Sunday Movie."

The top prime-time shows for the week ending Nov. 30, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
2. "Golden Girls" (NBC)
3. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
4. "Family Ties" (NBC)
5. "Who's the Boss?" (ABC)
6. "Cheers" (NBC)
7. "Dallas" (CBS)
8. "Clint Eastwood Special" (CBS)
9. "Growing Pains" (ABC)
10. (Tie) "Night Court" (NBC)

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Arts/entertainment

Self-taught quilter gives advice to novices

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

ELEPHANT" is a small quilt, perfect as a wall hanging in a child's room or as a kid-sized blanket. The simple design is made up of many squares and triangles in long columns.

"I have one in my kitchen," said Kathi Spaeth, the quilter who made the "elephant." The design is popular and she's made quite a few — people are more willing to spend \$140 for a cute wall hanging than thousands on a large medallion quilt.

Spaeth is displaying "Elephant" and many other quilts in UI Hospitals Carver Pavilion Links through Jan. 31.

Quilting for eight years, Spaeth designs and sews the quilts herself, producing two or three a year. Prices range from \$100 to \$250 for the smaller ones, and from \$600 to \$2,000 for the larger medallion quilts.

"THEY WOULD be really hard to duplicate and they take a long time to make," Spaeth said, explaining why the more expensive quilts are so costly. She added she sometimes uses materials that are no longer available.

When creating a new quilt, Spaeth begins with one or two different fabrics and builds a

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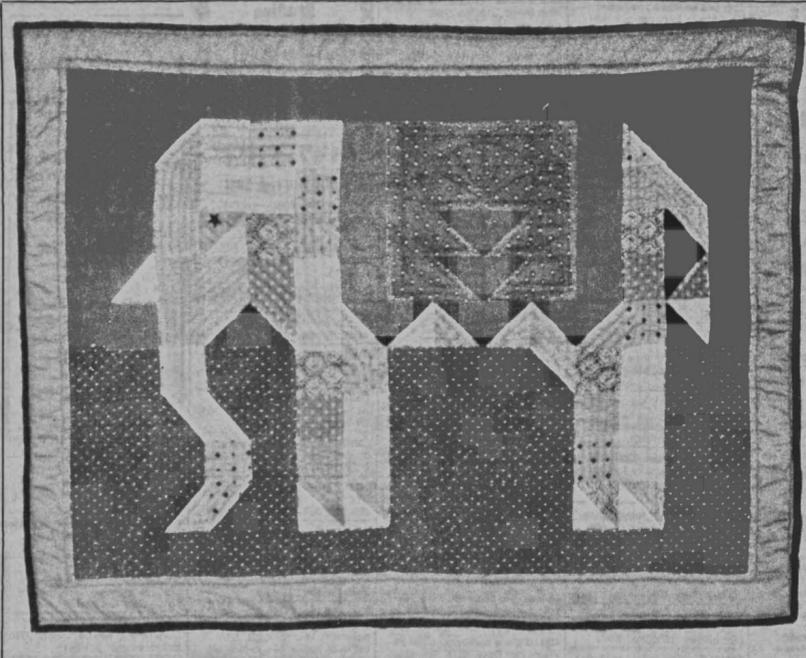
color scheme around them. "I never had enough money to buy seven or eight yards of fabric," she said, so she started making medallions, using small amounts of fabric, sometimes as many as nine to 15 different types.

Part of the fun of making quilts, Spaeth said, is making a problem and solving it. Sometimes she decides to use scraps left over from other quilts, or runs out of material she is using, forcing her to choose a different but similar-looking shade that people may think is the same.

DESIGNING THE top pattern of a quilt is called piecing. Spaeth begins with cardboard templates cut in triangles and squares. She puts the templates in configurations on the floor, and after finding a design she likes, cuts out the fabric.

"I don't cut out a lot of fabric to begin with because I make a prototype of each section first," she said.

Spaeth's work area is "any room with a bare floor." She begins by piecing together a 9- to 12-inch square, starting with the middle pattern and building outward. Next, she sews the pieces together, pins the section on a blank wall, then



"Elephant" by Kathi Spaeth

stands back to view it in bright daylight.

Spaeth said there have been a number of instances when more material was wasted than necessary because she didn't check her designs per-

iodically. "I LOVE WORKING with my hands," Spaeth said. She also knits, embroiders, crochets and does needlepoint. But she enjoys making quilts the most

because they are so usable. "I've got two or three on my bed," she said.

Spaeth first started quilting after she graduated from college. "There aren't any rules that you go by."

see lots of books about quilting she said. After looking through the books she decided to teach herself how to make quilts.

"I really despaired and didn't think I'd ever be able to do it," she said. Spaeth admits her first quilts looked terrible because the stitches were so big. "I really thought I would never be able to sew all these pieces together (the quilt top, batting and the back sheet)." "I think a lot of people give up at that point," she said.

Spaeth advises would-be quilters to stick with it, "even if you prick your fingers and the underside of the quilt is bloody."

FINALLY QUILTING became easier and Spaeth became more creative. She still relies on patterns for sewing designs into her quilts. She travels around the patterns with water-soluble markers and stitches along them.

But when she pieces the top of quilts, she no longer relies on patterns from books. Now she creates original patterns. She likes medallions the most because they're a blend between traditional patterns and her own designs. She is often inspired by other quilts she sees, although her quilts rarely end up looking like anyone else's.

"(Quilts) are really bizarre, you can do anything," Spaeth said. "There aren't any rules that you go by."

Old Gold Singers to present annual 'Cocoa and Carols'

By Julia Kramer
Staff Writer

EACH HOLIDAY season, area residents can experience "an Iowa City Christmas tradition" when the Old Gold Singers presents its annual production of "Cocoa and Carols."

Director Robert Demaree explained that "Cocoa and Carols" is a tradition many years old. A number of the students performing in this year's production were going to the show when they were 6 years old, he said.

"It is one of the ways the university gives a Christmas present to the community," he said.

Demaree reinforces this community link by including children from the area public schools in the production. This

Music

year, fourth graders from Horace Mann Elementary School will be featured along with two sixth graders: Bridgett Marsh and Ben Balmer.

DESCRIBING THESE talented young people, Demaree said, "It's just been incredible how much they've learned in such a short amount of time."

But what appears to be even more amazing is the preparation that goes into "Cocoa" by the Old Gold members themselves. In six short weeks, students organize committees to handle costumes, props and advertising, write the original script, block the scenes, build the sets and choreograph the numbers.

"For me, it's a real coup that

these kids can put that kind of effort into this project and make it work," Demaree said.

This year's story line will include a lot of "old favorites," but with a secret twist.

The old favorites will include a carol sing-along, an appearance by Santa Claus, a traditional setting of "Silent Night" and the cocoa and conversation that has come to be expected as the cast mingles with the audience after the show.

The secret twist would not be revealed, but Demaree said the show would contain "the same story wrapped up in a brand new package."

This year's show will be performed Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 2 and 6:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

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Young debate astounded rivals

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

Four UI freshmen in debate and speech team, qualified for the National Championship Tournament to be held in April at San Diego State University.

In October, two UI debaters, Shawn Plank and Kirk Smith, defeated a rival debate powerhouse.

THE SUCCESS OF men speakers is due to a move last year formally recruiting school students to compete in speech and debate. UI graduate student Slapay, an administrator to Lyne.

Lyne, who added the students who complete full-tuition scholarship agreements recruiting school.

"We're seeing some of these recruiting efforts," said. "I think our program only get stronger."

Berta qualified national finals in the previous speaking in which students choose three current events and are given 30 minutes to prepare a speech on.

To qualify, Berta had three "legs" by finishing top spots in three events. Only one speaker entered to earn a "leg," Berta said.

BERTA EARNED legs in October and November in three consecutive events in Kansas. Her second at a tournament at Bethel College in Newton, first at a tournament at Kansas State University in Manhattan, and third in a tournament at Wichita State University in Wichita.

"I'm surprised I've to do it so quickly," Berta said.

Lynne Lundberg, who has coached UI individual events, said Berta's performance was "other UI freshman, I tebo, has earned two is close to qualifying championship tournament."

Berta also hopes to win the national championship in the second time in the event of impromptu and after-dinner speaking.

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