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Young debaters astonish rivals

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

Four UI freshmen competing in debate and speech have been surprising coaches and teams from other universities this fall by winning tournaments and upsetting nationally prominent debate teams.

"I'm very pleased with the incoming freshmen," UI Forensics Union Director and Associate Professor John Lyne said. "We're getting a lot of comments on the freshmen we have."

UI freshman Jenó Berta, a member of the UI individual speech team, qualified Nov. 22 for the National Championship Tournament to be held in April at San Diego State University.

In October, two freshmen debaters, Shawn Shearer and Kirk Smith, defeated perennial debate powerhouse Harvard.

THE SUCCESS OF the freshmen speakers is due, in part, to a move last year to begin formally recruiting high school students for the UI to compete in speech and debate, said UI graduate student Paul Slappey, an administrative assistant to Lyne.

Lyne, who added that several students who compete are given full-tuition scholarships, agreed recruiting has paid off.

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

Berta qualified for the national finals in the extemporaneous speaking category, in which students choose from three current events topics and are given 30 minutes to prepare a speech on the issue.

To qualify, Berta had to earn three "legs" by finishing in the top spots in three speech tournaments. Only one of eight speakers entered in an event earn a "leg," Berta said.

BERTA EARNED HIS three legs in October and November in three consecutive tournaments in Kansas. He finished second at a tournament at Bethel College in North Newton, first at a tournament in Kansas State University in Manhattan, and third at a tournament at Wichita State University in Wichita.

"I'm surprised I've been able to do it so quickly," he said.

Lynne Lundberg, who has been coaching students in individual events, said one other UI freshman, Doug Bratetbo, has earned two legs and is close to qualifying for the championship tournament.

Berta also hopes to qualify for the national championship a second time in the categories of impromptu and after dinner speaking. He's earned two legs in impromptu and one leg in after-dinner speaking.



Christmas kiddies

Santa Claus, a.k.a. Mike King, passes out stockings filled with Christmas goodies to John Paul Crawford and Josh Vargason at the Hillcrest Association Christmas party for children from low-income families. Local Iowa City merchants donated such gifts as yo-yos, candy canes, paddleball games, sugar-free gum and oranges. Meanwhile, one party-goer finds the perfect spot for a quick nap.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Senate subpoenas Iran documents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee expanded its probe of the Iran arms-Contra scandal Thursday by subpoenaing documents nationwide, and the committee chairman called on President Ronald Reagan to reveal everything he knows so the country can "put this behind it."

Sen. Dave Durenberger,

R-Minn., said committee staff members are "flying around the country issuing subpoenas" for documents and said the committee's investigation has expanded because of "the volume and value" of information it has received.

Durenberger said that while former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and his fired deputy, Lt. Col. Oliver North, refused to answer ques-

tions before the committee to avoid possible self-incrimination, "at the end of everything that they did was another person, in many cases memoranda and other pieces of information."

DURENBERGER, speaking to reporters outside the hearing room, said the man who could help the committee most was Reagan himself.

The said the committee is faced with finding an answer, "which I'm afraid the American public assumes he already knows. If he does, it would obviously help... if he told us about it."

"I think the expectation, as I see it, of the American public is they'd like to know the answers and they can decide on forgiveness after that. And I suspect this president is

much more forgivable than a lot of others," Durenberger said.

Earlier Thursday, Reagan defended the use of Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination by Poindexter and North and said any Cabinet member called to testify before Congress would have the same right.

President's spokesman steps down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Larry Speakes, who has clashed and parried with reporters for almost six years as President Ronald Reagan's chief spokesman, announced in the midst of the Iran arms-Contra aid furor Thursday that he will resign Feb. 1.

Speakes denied the controversy that has engulfed the White House and raised questions about the past two years of the Reagan presidency had prompted him to accept a lucrative offer from the giant Wall Street firm Merrill Lynch & Co.

"A great opportunity presented itself and I took it," Speakes said in an interview. "I wanted to be certain the president was comfortable with my decision and my timing and he was."

Talks of a possible staff exodus continued to rage, however, when Speakes several hours later announced the resignations of White House drug policy adviser Carlton Turner and White House physician T. Burton Smith.

"THESE ARE THREE unrelated resignations," said deputy White House press secretary Albert Brashear. "None of them has anything to do with one another."

Speakes said the Iran arms uproar, which has confronted the White House with an immense public relations problem, persuaded him to delay his departure until Feb. 1.

"I wanted to stay on for a longer period than one normally would have," he said. "The 60 days will give us an opportunity to talk to the public. I am convinced the president has been doing the right thing and I think by the time I leave we'll have put a lot of this behind us."

Speakes, 47, who served as a lower-level White House spokesman in the Nixon and Ford administrations, will become senior vice president for communications for Merrill Lynch at what is expected to be a hefty six-figure salary. Reagan, in a letter that closed



Larry Speakes

While several White House staffers announced their resignations, the new national security adviser took over his new duties. See story..... Page 10A

with thanks "from one 'great communicator' to another," accepted the resignation "with the deepest personal regret" and said Speakes has been "an articulate, honest and respected voice for our administration."

Although his talks with Merrill Lynch started before the Iran scandal, the White House had been abuzz with speculation for days that the furor would persuade Speakes to accept the offer.

Although no successor was named, the candidates are thought to include Interior Undersecretary Ann Dorr McLaughlin; Sheila Tate, a former press secretary to Nancy Reagan; Brashear; Marlin Fitzwater, press secretary to Vice President George Bush, and Gary Schuster, a former Detroit News and CBS News correspondent now working as a consultant to the White House.

In New York, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer William Schreyer said, "We are extremely pleased to have Larry Speakes join Merrill."

Board moves toward care facility sale

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors took the first step Tuesday toward selling the Johnson County Care Facility to private interests in an effort to raise money for the county.

By a 3-2 vote, supervisors authorized the creation of a nine-member board of one supervisor, five members of county organizations involved with the facility and three members of the public to study how to turn the facility to private ownership.

Board Chairman Dick Myers said the decision was based on an estimated \$400,000 to \$500,000 the county would receive if the facility is sold. "I am philosophically opposed

to privatizing it, but this county can simply not afford to throw away the potential profit we would receive from selling the facility," Myers said.

MYERS SAID THE board will ensure that quality will be maintained under private ownership. The care facility currently serves 87 residents of Johnson County.

"We need to establish standards for a private county care facility every bit as stringent as we have now," Myers said. "If I was convinced these standards could not be maintained, I would not support this."

Johnson County Human Services Director Carol Thompson said she was confident the quality of care could be maintained under private owner-

ship. "I think the board will continue to have a strong interest in the facility even after it goes to private hands," Thompson said. "I think standard of quality could be built into a contract with any private firm."

BUT SUPERVISOR Dennis Langenberg, who voted against the proposal, said he is concerned the standards cannot be maintained.

"I'm of the theory that if something is not broken you don't fix it," Langenberg said. "The facility is run well now. Even with the savings, I don't see any reason to take a chance on a private company running it."

Supervisor Harold Donnelly, who also voted against the

proposal, said he wasn't sure private ownership would save the county much money.

"I'm not sure that going private would save us any money in the end," Donnelly said. "I haven't seen any figures that prove that yet."

Also critical of the board's decision was supervisor-elect Robert Burns, who takes office in January. He called the board's action "hasty."

"I DON'T THINK they've studied the proposal well enough," Burns said. "I would certainly seek out the experts before taking an action like this, and I don't think the board has done that."

But Myers said the board would proceed cautiously before any action is taken.



Dick Myers

Today

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Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today with a high near 30. Colder Saturday with a 30 percent chance of snow.

Metro Briefly

Coralville man arrested on sex charge

A 68 year-old Coralville man charged with committing lascivious acts with a child made his initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Darrel Henry Cary was charged Thursday by Coralville police for touching the child's genitals, according to court records.

Cary was placed in the custody of the Iowa Department of Corrections.

The child reported several incidents had taken place during a yearlong period at Cary's residence, court records state. He allegedly fondled beneath the child's undergarments.

His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 23.

Students win fellowship to poor nations

Two UI students received fellowships that will enable them to serve externships in Third World nations, U.S. Public Health Service Surgeon General C. Everett Coop announced last week.

UI College of Medicine students Thomas A. Greenwald and Timothy W. Swinton were two of 60 recipients of the award. Students were chosen on the basis of academic standing, personal development, cultural adaptability, motivation, world concern, desire for voluntary service and a sincere interest in medical missions in developing countries.

"These students serve among some of the poorest and most needy populations in the world," Map International President Larry Dixon said. "They volunteer valuable time and medical training to mission hospitals and clinics without pay."

Tax reform will be discussed at meeting

Taxes and investments will be among the topics discussed at a meeting Tuesday Dec. 9 sponsored by the International Association for Financial Planning the Roadway Inn in Coralville.

The meeting will include a presentation by Tim Terry and Mary Junge of Cedar Rapids entitled, "Tax Investment Strategies After Tax Reform."

Representatives from the Teleconnect corporation will also give a short presentation entitled, "Telemarketing to Groups."

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Embassy One Room.

Top executive will speak to UI students

Frank N. Magid, chairman and chief executive officer of Frank N. Magid Associates, Inc., a communications marketing consulting firm, will speak to UI Masters in Business Administration students and faculty today at 2 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 315.

Magid, who received both undergraduate and graduate degrees at the UI, is a former member of the UI Sociology Department.

Magid's firm, the nation's largest supplier of attitudinal research and consulting services to the communications industry was founded in 1957.

UI senate distributes rape whistles

The UI Student Senate is still offering free whistles to local residents as part of the Senate sponsored "Whistle Stop" rape awareness program.

The whistle packets include a whistle and related informational material.

Senate President Joe Hansen said the whistles are an effective step toward ending sexual assaults in Iowa City.

"It's a very effective prevention packet," Hansen said. "The more people that have them the greater the effect."

The packets may be picked up at no charge at the Senate office in the Union.

The senate will begin distributing the whistles to UI sorority houses next month.

Aging group seeks nominees for honor

The Iowa Department of Elderly Affairs is inviting the public to nominate individuals, group projects, corporations or staff personnel to be honored for community service in the field of aging.

The Heritage Agency on Aging at Kirkwood Community College will accept nominations from Benton, Cedar, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn and Washington counties for the award.

Interested parties wishing to make nominations should call the Heritage Agency at 398-5559 or toll free 1-800-332-5934 to request a nomination form.

All nominations must be completed and returned before Dec. 10.

Corrections

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Des Moines teen inhales fumes, dies

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A high school student collapsed and died Thursday when he inhaled toxic fumes from a photo lab canister students routinely sniffed to get high, a witness in the classroom said.

Franklin Sanchez, 16, Des Moines, was killed by fumes from a chemical adhesive in the canister at Valley High School's darkroom, school officials said.

He was transferred from the school to Iowa Methodist Medical Center by helicopter at about 10:45 a.m., but died shortly after his arrival at the hospital.

Two other students who sniffed the can, James Winters II and Matthew Van Hauen, both 16, were treated and released from Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines.

"He (Sanchez) went into the darkroom with the canned air, tipped it upside down and sprayed it into his mouth to get high. He started to turn blue and vomited through his nose," Bird said.

"It's kind of a joke to take the can and spray it in someone's ears. We've been doing that for a long time. It numbs the ear for about 30 seconds," he said.

Tom Castle, a school administrator, said the incident occurred at about 9:45 a.m. "One of our instructors along with a nurse began CPR emergency procedures. The Life Flight took him to the hospital where he died shortly after he arrived," he said.

Castle said the incident was under investigation.

Fire kills parents, child in Council Bluffs

COUNCIL BLUFFS (UPI) — Authorities blamed an electrical short as the cause of a fire Thursday that killed a Council Bluffs couple and their 3-year-old son.

The bodies of Thomas Ricks, 32, Lorraine Ricks, 37, and Brian Ricks, 3, were found clad in pajamas on a bedroom floor in their modest 1½-story eastside home. All three died

of smoke inhalation, Council Bluffs Fire Chief Delbert Burdick said.

Six-year-old Thomas Ricks Jr. was at school at the time of the fire.

Burdick said a neighbor called firefighters at 11:01 a.m. Thursday saying she saw flames in the living room of the Ricks's home, and said she thought the family might still be inside.

"WHEN WE ARRIVED, the fire was coming out of the window in the living room. They knocked the door down and immediately began a search of the house and they found three persons on a bedroom floor," Burdick said.

Paramedics administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on Brian Ricks but stopped when they failed to detect a pulse, Burdick said.

Burdick said Thomas Ricks worked nights and it was unusual for the family to be sleeping during the late morning hours.

A preliminary investigation showed the fire started in the electrical wiring in the ceiling of the basement under the living room window, he said. Damage to the house was expected to exceed \$10,000.

Police

By Brian Olesen and Kathleen O'Malley Special to The Daily Iowan

Ten individual Iowa basketball tickets, with a total value of about \$90, were stolen from an Iowa City woman's residence, according to Iowa City police reports.

Sandy Klemp, 1817 Hollywood Blvd., told police Wednesday that she discovered her tickets had been stolen from her home after a break-in last week.

Klemp identified the ticket seat numbers, reports state. Vandalism Report: About \$140 damage was reportedly done to a

video game machine Wednesday located in Quadrangle Residence Hall, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The video game was also robbed of \$42, reports state.

Theft Report: A telephone valued at \$200 was stolen from Seashore Hall Wednesday, according to UI Campus Security reports. Report: Iowa City police were

called to a parking lot near the intersection of Moss Street and Elm Avenue Thursday morning when someone was reportedly shooting fireworks from a car, according to Iowa City police reports.

The driver of the vehicle was honking and driving without headlights at 3:30 a.m., reports state.

Police stopped the driver and her to go home, reports state.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The Iowa City Mothers of Twins Club will have a breakfast with Santa for members and their families at 9:30 a.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.

Love, Taiwan, at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208. The UI International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the UI Music Building's Voxman Hall.

Building Room E109.

Tomorrow Policy

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 paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

Sunday Events

Episcopal and Lutheran Advent Worship will be held by the Lutheran Campus Center and St. Francis Church at 10 a.m. at Old Brick.

The Twice Discriminated, a UI student video documentary on the untouchable Christians of India, will be shown at 10 a.m. in Communications Studies Building Room 101.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will sponsor a talk by Anna Fletcher from the Home of God's

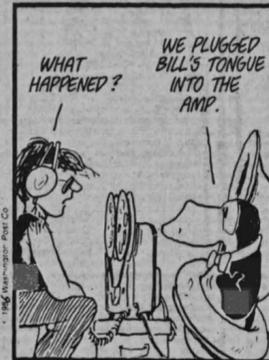
Monday Events

Associated Professional and Faculty Women will meet for a Holiday Fun and White Elephant Gift Exchange program at 4 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

The Association of Nursing Students will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Nursing Building Heritage Room. All nursing and pre-nursing students are welcome to attend.

Duane W. Roller, professor at Ohio State University in Lima, will speak on "The Nabataeans" at 8 p.m. in Art

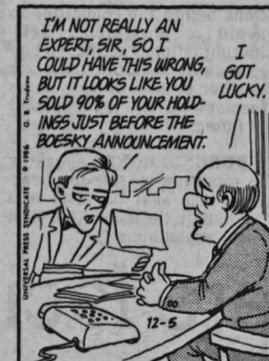
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UI students in need for next semester may have an alternative to low-rent apartments. The program is designed to help a needy person. Jean Ann Snow, director of the Johnson Elderly Services Agency's Shared Housing Program is beneficiary of the program. The tenant, who receives lower rent, a homeowner. "Our mission is to keep out of nursing homes," Snow said. "Snow said 40 percent of people in nursing homes need to be there, comings and goings. Student may be just elderly people need them young and allow stay in their homes.

OUT OF THE 53 housing matches made by the program's inception in January 1985, 33 tenants have been UI students. The tenants benefit from living with the elderly as an exchange services for part of the rent. Snow said Diana Miller, the program coordinator, said one of the tenants have rent payments which may include house cleaning, yard minor house repair room, averaging \$100 per month.

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By Joe Sharp

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University

Program pairs elderly with student housemates, helpers

By Cynthia Hadish
Freelance Writer

UI students in need of housing for next semester may find an alternative to Iowa City's high-rent apartments by sharing an elderly person's home. Jean Ann Snow, executive director of the Johnson County Elderly Services Agency, said the agency's Shared Housing Program is beneficial both to the tenant, who usually receives lower rent, and to the homeowner.

"Our mission is to keep people out of nursing homes prematurely," Snow said.

Snow said 40 percent of the people in nursing homes don't need to be there, and the comings and goings of a student may be just what the elderly people need to keep them young and allow them to stay in their homes.

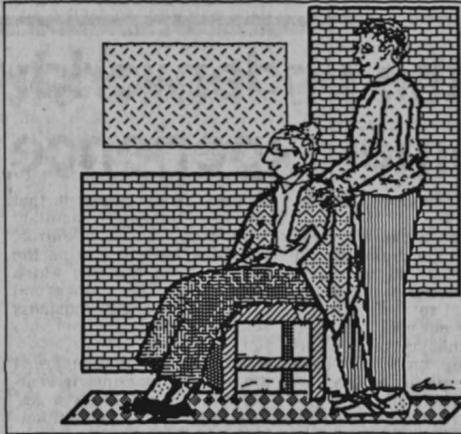
OUT OF THE 53 shared-housing matches made since the program's inception in January 1985, 33 tenants have been UI students. These tenants benefit from interacting with the elderly and may exchange services for all or part of the rent, Snow said.

Diana Miller, the program's coordinator, said one-third of the tenants have rental agreements which may include house cleaning, yard work or minor house repairs for a room, averaging \$100 to \$125 per month.

Some of the arrangements may even work out to be rent-free, as in the case of Gary Hess, a UI junior who shares Lenora Verry's home through the Shared Housing Program.

"IT'S WORKED out really well," Hess said. "She sometimes waits up for me when I stay out late, and she worries about me, almost like my own grandmother."

Verry also agreed that the situation, which her children helped arrange through the Shared Housing Program, has been beneficial.



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"It's wonderful," Verry said. "He'll vacuum or do anything he sees needs to be done. It's nice to have him around the house."

Although Verry and Hess have found their arrangement satisfactory, Miller said an unusual situation with matching up tenants and homeowners has occurred for the first time since the program began in Iowa City.

"Normally, because of the student market, we have three times more tenants looking for a place than homeowners wishing to rent out," Miller said. "But now we have the opposite situation."

SHE CITED HOMES far away from campus and homeowners looking specifically for female tenants as reasons for the current problem.

"Most of the elderly people we serve have a clear preference as to having a male or female tenant," Miller said, "and now they all happen to prefer female tenants."

There are currently nine homeowners waiting to be matched with a tenant and several prospective male ten-

ants waiting for a room. Applicants are required to go through an interview process and sign a lease. The tenants are not required to give personal care and both tenant and homeowner must have their own bedrooms.

"WE DRAW THE line when the tenants would have to give personal care, such as bathing, or 24-hour care to the elderly person," Miller said, adding that other options, such as in-home respite care (relief workers) would be suggested in these cases.

After the first interview, a search is conducted for the best match between tenants and homeowners. If the two people seem compatible, they enter into a 30-day trial period.

Miller said occasionally the personalities of the two people don't mesh, or the student finds problems balancing a job, school and household responsibilities.

"Most leases average six months to a year," she said. "But in these cases that don't work, we try to renegotiate the contract or terminate it."

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Reporters — Positions are open on both city and university desks. Applicants must have good newswriting skills and be able to meet deadlines. Salary varies according to beat. Application deadline is Dec. 15.

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University Editor — Here's your chance to manage a 5-person staff of reporters. Duties include assigning and editing stories, coordinating photo and graphics coverage, and writing editorials. Starting salary is \$550 per month. Application deadline is Dec. 15.

Applications for these positions are available in **The Daily Iowan** newsroom, Communications Center Room 201. Students and non-students are welcome to apply. For further information, call Mary Boone or Kathy Hinson Bred at 353-6210.

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COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1 - the course or section is full
Code 2 - the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3 - the course or section is not available for Early Registration
Code 4 - the course or section status is pending (undetermined)

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

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Waking up

The next time a cry goes up to "get the federal government off the backs of the people," it might be worthwhile to consider what is being asked for. Less outside interference coupled with more individual freedom? Or a crippled local government trying desperately to meet record-high demands for assistance?

Like most things in this world, there are two sides to the story. Six years ago, a god-like President Ronald Reagan ascended the throne, promising to free the common man from the restraints of an overgrown federal bureaucracy. In many ways, Reagan's promised land seemed quite inviting: lower taxes, fewer regulations, local decision-making.

But now another side to this paradise is being seen, as the seeds planted in the land of milk and honey are bearing fruit.

Six years of budget cutting, tax restructuring and court rulings at the federal level have added up to a plague of difficulties for local government.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins tells the same story being told by local administrators all over the country. "We're being weaned from federal money, but we're not being weaned from federal policies," he said.

What Atkins is talking about is the fact that local governments are losing federal support, but still must carry out federally-mandated regulations. A classic example of this situation is the recent decision by Reagan to veto the \$18 million Clean Water Act while requiring state and local governments to meet ever-stricter purity standards.

Further complicating things, says Atkins, are state laws prohibiting local governments from raising taxes beyond certain levels.

Obviously, these are problems which only surface years after new policies are implemented. But now that the effects of such policies are becoming known, it's time to recognize the causes. And it's time to demand a restructuring of national priorities to secure funding for things that improve lives: new sewage treatment plants, more low-income housing, low-cost daycare facilities, etc. People can't have it all, but they can have what they need.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Wrongful deaths

Once upon a time, it was a widely held belief that no gift was more precious than life.

Not so, anymore. In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment. Since then, 67 individuals in 12 states have been sentenced to die in this country. Their deaths have supposedly been humane and quick — electrocutions, firing squads and even lethal injections.

But the point is not whether a procedure is humane, it's whether or not any human has the right to pass such grave judgment on another. The answer is no.

Unquestionably, crimes committed by those sentenced to die are often heinous and utterly cruel — rapes, cold-blooded killings and merciless tortures — but taking one human life in reparation for another isn't justice. It's plain vengeance.

The throne of judgment is reserved for a being higher than man. In the end, every man, woman and child will be judged according to standards higher than any humans can set.

It simply isn't man's place to point a finger and decide who will die for which deeds. It's God's.

Obviously, a society without punishment is a society without law. And any society without law is a form of anarchy. Punishments are necessary in life, but willful killing is not.

The old credo "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" is simply that — old. It's archaic and barbaric. Mahatma Gandhi once said living by that philosophy "only makes the world blind."

Unfortunately, the world gets increasingly blind day by day.

Christopher G. Wessling
News Editor

Dealing with the underworld: North had some experience

By Michael Humes



National Security Council
White House
Basement
Around The Corner From The Candy Machine
Washington, D.C.

Aug. 12, 1986
Memo To: Satan, Fallen Angel, King of Hell, Lord of the Flies, The Serpent, The Enemy, Author of the Tortures of the Damned, Originator of All Human Woe, Conspirator in the Totality of Worldly Evil, Architect of the Whole of Carnality and Vice, Inventor of Hockey, Ding Dong Daddy of Secular Humanism, Mr. Baaad, the Devil Himself.

From: Lt. Col. Oliver North, U.S.M.C.
Re: Arms Shipments

AS STATED in our previous correspondence, we are still studying your request for spare parts and defensive weapons. And let me reiterate that we would much prefer that you use whatever influence you have to secure the release of American hostages in Lebanon rather than, as you put it, "delivering into our clutches hordes of condemned souls whom we may scourge, oppress and brutalize at leisure." Whatever policy goals we have along those lines have been realized through cuts in

most social welfare programs. Thanks anyway.

As per the request in your most recent communication, I have contacted the appropriate research personnel at the Pentagon to determine whether or not your fears are justified that certain munitions of the types you have requested might be spontaneously detonated by exposure to fire and brimstone. Insufficient data is available at this moment to make a determination, but I shall pursue the matter at the earliest possible opportunity, which should be when the appropriate research personnel stop brandishing a cross at me whenever I approach them.

I REALIZE that the resolution of this transaction is taking longer than you would have wished, but I beg your indulgence. This is, of course, a delicate matter, made all the more delicate by the fact that yours is not the only brutal, unpopular regime we are dealing with in this manner. We are presently, through a third party, involved in an intricate business transaction with the Islamic Republic of Iran, selling them the same kinds of materiel you have requested, with the profits from that sale going indirectly to aid the Contras in Nicaragua, in probable contravention of U.S. law. (By the way, it was heartening to hear that you would approve of any profits from our transaction also going to aid the Nicaraguan freedom

fighters. Your comment that you are "intimately familiar" with many of the Contras' activities indicates to us the kind of right thinking which should make for a long and mutually beneficial business relationship.)

BUT, AS I stated before, I am sure your patience is wearing thin. Therefore, as a gesture of goodwill, I am authorized to offer up for eternal damnation the souls of all Campus Young Republicans attending universities in the Big Ten athletic conference. Considering the overall quality of the merchandise involved, this is, of course, a token gesture. But it is nonetheless a sincere one, and I hope it is taken as such.

One last reminder. I would continue to urge you to grant NO interviews concerning our negotiations. This is still a classified matter, and there are many members of this administration at the highest level who are unaware of our contacts and would disapprove of them strongly. It could mean my job if this leaked out. And it is, of course, my ultimate ambition to be a true American hero. No one in their right mind would refer to me as one if it was discovered I had been dealing with the Devil or someone like him.

Yours in the cause of freedom.
Ollie.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

U.S. must act like a power

By Alan Tonelson

AMERICA'S Iranian arms fiasco has been blamed on the weaknesses of President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy approach, chiefly the lack of a coherent strategy and an infatuation with covert operations. In fact, this operation also reflects a misguided belief that has handcuffed American diplomacy for decades — that the United States needs its allies and defense partners at least as much as these countries need us.

The president has described the arms transfers as

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price that America had to pay for restoring some influence with Iran — a country of considerable geopolitical importance. What the White House forgot was that if certain groups in Teheran were truly interested in opening contacts with the United States, they undoubtedly had powerful reasons of their own. (Three that leap to mind are keeping Iran free of Soviet control, ending the war with Iraq and attracting Western economic help.)

Yet the United States acted as if the Iranians' receptivity to American overtures was little more than a favor that for some reason they chose to do for "the Great Satan." How, otherwise, can we explain why American representatives agreed to an initial meeting in Iran, not on neutral ground? And why, otherwise, did the United States begin supplying Teheran with arms before all the hostages were freed?

WHY DID IRAN think it could push America around this way? American policy toward allies and clients has since the beginning of the cold war, provided considerable evidence that such tactics would work.

Convinced that future Soviet victories anywhere in the world could inevitably lead to Soviet challenges everywhere, American foreign policymakers have spent much of the last 40 years begging countries around the world to form alliances with the United States. By describing the security of each of these countries as a vital interest on which America's own survival ultimately depends, Washington has only saddled itself with clients that refuse to follow orders.

El Salvador is only the latest case in which the United States suffered grave consequences for underestimating its leverage. Although the United States aid underwrites virtually the entire Salvadoran economy and war effort, President Jose Napoleon Duarte refuses to allow Washington to base or train anti-Sandinista rebels on Salvadoran territory.

Given that Washington is determined to pursue a Contra war, what does the administration think Duarte would do if it insisted on using Salvadoran territory? Why is Washington so afraid to press him?

American officials will get much better terms out of allies if they remember that America holds many cards of its own — including great economic strength, ample military power and a location that makes invasion practically impossible.

It is high time for America to demonstrate awareness of its strength in the world today, to act like a great power, to talk of "standing tall" and to become more than a supplicant. That's what we need — a more assertive, congratulatory rhetoric.

Alan Tonelson is associate editor of *Foreign Policy* magazine. Copyright 1986, The New York Times.

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By Ellen Goodman



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South African athlete defended

By Martin Klammer

ON THE ONE hand I don't feel a pressing need to respond to Mark Gisleson's guest opinion (*The Daily Iowan*, Dec. 2) in which he objects to the participation of a South African on Iowa's championship field hockey team. A writing which concludes, "... I don't think people really care about the death, injustice and racism in South Africa nearly as much as they care about NCAA trophies" stands on its own merits.

Yet Gisleson's writing calls for a response because it misunderstands one important issue and ignores another: it wrongly equates a citizen with the political system of her country, and it ignores the character and beliefs of the

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player involved. I'll discuss the second of these first since it sheds light on the entire discussion.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN player whom Gisleson was referring to — but declined to name — is Michelle Murgatroyd, a bright and personable woman I first had the pleasure to know as her Rhetoric instructor last year.

Michelle is not only a hard-working, gifted athlete and good student; she is also generous and warm-hearted, well-liked by her teammates and others who know her. In

addition, from conversations I've had with her I can say she stands firmly against the policy of apartheid and yearns for a peaceful transition to a fully democratic and inclusive government in her country.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of having international students like Michelle is the opportunity we have to learn from them even as they learn from our university, culture and political system. One of the first things I learned from Michelle was about a sort of "reverse prejudice" — how certain people judged her as being racist simply because she was white and South African.

GISLESON SEEMS to be making that very judgment when he suggests we should not condone any athletic com-

petitions with "practitioners" of apartheid and insinuates throughout his writing that Michelle is just such a practitioner.

Now I'm back to my first point: Gisleson misunderstands the relationship of an individual to her government. Michelle's citizenship as a South African does not mean she symbolizes, represents, or endorses the policies of the South African government.

On the contrary, while feeling affection for the home of her family and friends (as we all do), Michelle opposes the system of apartheid. In other words, she is South African, not "South Africa."

JUDGING PEOPLE BY their nationalities only leads to further misunderstanding at a time when the need for greater

international understanding is ripe.

I'm sure Gisleson can join me in hoping that when we Americans travel to foreign countries we will not be equated with the policies of the Reagan administration. I plan this summer to go to West Germany where I hope my American citizenship is not identified as a mark of approval for the buildup of nuclear weapons in Western Europe or support for a Star Wars defense system.

I hope my West German acquaintances seek to know me as I seek to know them — that they not "shun," "banish" or "ostracize" (Gisleson's terms) me because of my nationality.

That is the least we can ask of each other and of ourselves.

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Responsible sex hard to find on TV

By Ellen Goodman



The other night, Mary Beth Lacey, TV cop and co-star, talked to her 16-year-old son about birth control. "If you care enough about a girl to make love with her," she said, "you care enough to keep it safe."

There was nothing extraordinary about her sentiment. Except that it appeared on network television.

Lacey did something else in that hour show. She used the forbidden C-word: contraception. She actually said "condom" in prime-time programming. The earth did not open, satellite dishes across America did not crack, assorted FCC licenses did not disintegrate into confetti.

I offer you this news from the media front, as someone who routinely rants about the C-less sex that dominates the screen. I feel compelled to offer a cheer for every change in the script.

Mind you, the Lacey boy was 16 before his folks decided they'd better have a "little talk." They had to get pushed

into it by discovering Harvey Jr. and his gal Tiffany on the sofa. But progress is progress.

THIS EVENT CAME just a few weeks after Allie (as in "Kate and Allie") chatted with her teen-age daughter about birth control. It came just days after Planned Parenthood launched a campaign aimed at television networks with full-page ads headlined: "They did it 9,000 times on television last year. How come nobody got pregnant?"

The ad was admittedly a bit hyperbolic—9,000 times? Who's counting? Nobody pregnant? Surely an actress or two. But the point was sharp. The tube is steaming with sexuality and freezing out messages about self-control and birth control. The only place that the C-word appears with any regularity is on the evening news. Even when you add Lacey and Allie into the running tabulation, the entertainment scorecard reads: Sex: 9,000, Birth Control: 2.

"We're saying, let's have some balance," insists Planned Parenthood President Faye Wattleton. "Balance doesn't equal a sequence on 'Cagney and Lacey' and then another on 'Kate and Allie.'" Real balance means lowering the random sexual content of programs while raising the

times people act and talk responsibly.

IN THE DAYTIME world of soaps, 94 percent of the sexual encounters are between people not married to each other. They do not stop to ask: Are you protected? It is fair to wish on this gang half as many sexual adventures with twice as much protection.

Another place to seek balance is in the commercials. Network advertisers are encouraged to use sex to sell everything... except birth control. The only contraceptives sold on network TV are "birth control for roaches."

The Big C is banned even from public-service ads on the networks. If the U.S. surgeon general decided to do a major AIDS campaign, he would be forbidden under current rules from talking about condoms.

"They tell us," says Wattleton, reviewing her recent and disheartening conversations with network executives, "that they don't want to offend the sensitivity of their viewers because birth control is controversial." Rape, murder, mayhem and menage a trois are apparently inoffensive. But even though 90 percent of adult Americans use contraceptives, they are labeled "controversial."

INDEED, THE NETWORKS

seem to be far behind their own affiliates in this peculiar vision. Stations in Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Sacramento, Seattle and Minneapolis are all running ads for condoms or sponges, as are independent or cable stations.

The reality is that even if the networks collectively eliminated every sexual encounter, low neckline or leer from prime time, teen-agers would still be discovered on the living-room sofa. With the set off. As Lacey said, "It's all that sap running through the two of them."

But the endless portrayal of sex without either C word — consequences or contraceptives — amounts to a prime-time-length commercial for "doing it." Even if every show put on one requisite contraceptive segment in the next year, the score would still hover around this: Sex: 9,000, Birth Control: 120.

Lacey's husband asked the other night, "What's this little talk supposed to be about?" The cop and mother answered, "Protection, responsibility, thinking smart..." Tell it to the networks.

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Others' Views

By United Press International

The Journal-Bulletin, Providence, R.I.

The Iran affair presents the Democrats in Congress... the unaccustomed benefit of the Reagan administration at a tactical disadvantage. But it also harbors hidden risks...

Intimations of scandal can take on a life of their own, and Congress, like the press, has the capacity to lose its sense of proportion. To its credit, the Democratic leadership seems to recognize that a thin line separates the search for truth and the instinct for blood. It remains to be seen whether it can restrain those elements of the party that fail to distinguish between partisan advantage and the national interest.

After all, more than party politics is at stake. When America sneezes, the world catches cold. And when the United States is paralyzed by domestic discord — especially in the final quarter of a two-term presidency — the global implications are far more serious than any of the allegations currently under review. Just ask our allies, who have grown accustomed to Reagan and depend on American strength.

Detroit Free Press

If... the president was in charge and knew through what miracle his "freedom fighters" were getting funded during the lean years when Congress specifically banned direct or indirect aid, why doesn't he admit it? As Richard Nixon found out, it is not policy blunders, no matter how grievous, but attempts to hide them from the electorate that damage presidents and the throw the nation into turmoil.

To prevent such a turn of events, the administration should move quickly to provide answers to the most obvious questions: Who approved the draft of (former national security adviser John) Poindexter's... directive to sell arms to Iran? What were the reactions of the State Department, Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency? If the president was, indeed, not informed about the illegal financing of the Contras, was it because he didn't care to know or because someone failed to inform him?

Rocky Mountain News, Denver

On Friday, the 131st B-52 bomber equipped to launch cruise missiles flew into Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, ending U.S. compliance with the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

President Ronald Reagan's decision to exceed the pact's limit... constitutes a risk. It could provoke an escalation of the arms race. Or, paradoxically, it could serve arms control by convincing the Kremlin that it cannot cheat on its agreements with impunity...

Last May, Reagan said he would base his strategic decisions on the threat of actual Soviet forces, not on a treaty that has been "seriously undermined by Soviet noncompliance." Instead of backing down, as Moscow and the arms-control lobby hoped, he has shown resolve and bolstered his credibility by doing as he said.

The Miami News

The Reagan administration added the 131st cruise missile-equipped B-52 bomber to the Strategic Air Command the day after Thanksgiving, thereby violating the unratified second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty but adding no measurable weight to the deterrence...

... During the past six years, President Ronald Reagan has sold a toy shop full of new weapons to Congress... Whenever Congress questioned a weapon or its cost, the president said it was needed to force the Soviets to agree to arms reductions... Congress has rolled over for the president despite its doubts, but eventually it will have to wonder if it has been had.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark... talks about legislating the dismantling of delivery vehicles to bring the United States back within SALT limits.

That may be all Congress can do to force sanity on a reluctant administration and get the United States back into the arms control game.

Letters

Disgusted

To the Editor:

I was completely disgusted after reading Mark Gisleson's guest opinion, "Another side of NCAA victory," printed in the Dec. 2 issue of *The Daily Iowan*. Gisleson's attempt to degrade the women's field hockey team was obvious. However, he failed, largely due to a series of extremely illogical arguments.

Gisleson claimed that one of the primary reasons for the field hockey team's success was the presence of a "ringer" from South Africa. What Gisleson either didn't realize, or purposely overlooked, was that all of the recruited athletes in Division I sports are, in a sense, "ringers." That is, they are all highly specialized, skilled performers in their sports. All of the institutions with whom the UI competes recruit the best athletes available in each sport.

Gisleson's main argument, however, was that white students from South Africa should not be allowed to represent an NCAA institution in inter-collegiate competitions. In taking such a stand, Gisleson would deny fundamental human freedoms to an individual solely on the basis of his or her national origin.

One wonders, if Gisleson had his way in banning all white South Africans from experiencing life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in this country, where he would stop. Would the next "victims" on his "hit list" include students from Chile or South Korea?

The field hockey team deserves our support and congratulations on a great accomplishment. I sincerely hope that field hockey Coach Judith Davidson and the members of the field hockey team take Gisleson's article for what it is

— a bitter, jealous parting shot from an exiting student who never scaled similar heights during his tenure at the UI, and presumably never will.

Grant M. Hill
Graduate Assistant
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Artful gratitude

To the Editor:

The fall season at Hancher Auditorium has presented unparalleled excitement and energy. This is undoubtedly due to the imagination and courage of the new director, Wallace Chapel.

Think about it — Cloud Gate, Mabou Mines, the Kneehaps, Momix and Laura Dean. When did we ever have so many alternatives to dance by 19th century "European Masters" (with music by dead Germans and their imitators) and the same, tired, "legitimate" theater? Could it be that the performing arts did survive the 19th century?

Robert Wilson's *The Kneehaps* would seem to affirm that idea. The staging, music and dance were brilliant. I consider myself lucky to have seen it, since its performance in the Midwest was limited to Iowa City and Minneapolis.

Thanks so much for bringing 20th century entertainment to Iowa, Chapel.

Michael Farley
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Journalistic advice

To the Editor:

Joe Levy's column (*The Daily Iowan*, Dec. 3) on how one should act while being interviewed by a reporter left out one important sentence, the first one. His column should have started: "A journalist is a communicator. He or she must



was misquoted."

Marianne Cherni
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Urgent need

To the Editor:

The Iowa Petroleum Council-Division of the American Petroleum Institute believes that the federal government and the public must be made aware of the serious implications for the economic well-being and national security of the nation (concerning) what is happening to the petroleum industry.

The dramatic decline in exploration activities and the dismantling of the industry's capability to explore for oil and gas are resulting in rapidly rising dependence on foreign supplies. The potential is great for disruption and shortages, with attendant sharp price rises — and sooner than many expect.

Until both the public and the government understand these facts, and develop a sense of urgency in addressing them, reasonable and timely solutions will not be forthcoming. Government actions this year which further hamper investment, including those on tax reform and the Superfund, are ample evidence that the seriousness of the situation is even now not appreciated by Washington.

The country cannot wait until a crisis is upon it. Something clearly needs to be done — and soon. Both our industry and the federal government are currently reviewing a wide range of energy policy options... no options... should be ruled out.

Robert L. Schulz
Executive Director,
Iowa Petroleum Council

After dust settles, U.S. must repair damage

By W. Rockwell Williams

AFTER TOSSING half a dozen paper towels into a trash dumpster, Richard Taborn of Clearwater, Fla., spent 15 days in jail for failure to be a litterbug. He was charged with depriving the owner of the trash bin of its space. At least half a dozen White House patriots are now in urgent need of the remaining paper towels on that Clearwater roll so they may wipe their hands, faces, dossiers and what not.

Or perhaps I'm wrong. Perhaps they already have what

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they require for hand wiping — the buckets of shreds so aptly manufactured by the 1986 Scapegoat of the Year, Lt. Col. Oliver North. A state of the art paper shredder can fabricate a whole plenelod of hand-wiper materiel during the three hours allotted North after he was formally notified that his activities were under investigation and before his office was sealed.

I GENUINELY BELIEVE North was at every step doing what he believed was the "right" thing, even if he also knew nearly everything he was doing was in clear violation of the law. The various German lieutenants who went on trial for their World War II activities also were following orders.

Poorly balanced comparison? I certainly hope so. The bombings, burnings and torture of non-political, non-combatant villagers in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala have not yet reached the proportions of the 1940s Jewish Holocaust nor the 1960s

Vietnamese Holocaust. But we're slipping in that direction everyday.

Now we begin to wonder: Will the White House six be so fortunate as to do only 15 days penance in a county jail in return for the megatons of gunpowder they helped dump on the infants and young parents of Central America?

WILL THE White House six be subjected to six months of undignified daily trial as were the Tucson Twelve, the church workers who dared to offer food, blankets and baby bottles of milk to the families of Salvadorans who came here

seeking the beacon of the Statue of Liberty? Is the U.S. Refugee Act of 1980 (promoted by President Ronald Reagan) not intended for babies of brown skin?

As the daily headlines grow in size, let us hope not for political vengeance upon the White House six, but rather let us hope and calmly demand that our nation's greatest energies be turned toward repairing some of the damage our elected and appointed representatives have been doing to our brothers and sisters in Central America.

Hanukkah and Christmas and other high holy days through-

out the world are approaching. Our tears and hand wringing are not needed. Our helping hands and spare dollars are needed worldwide.

If we still feel anger, we can use it as a powerful springboard to propel us toward seeking the best there is within our unknown neighbors. They have the same hopes, fears, loves, tragedies as we do — even down there in exotic, Spanish-speaking Nicaragua. They want to live.

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University

General degree aids unsure students

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

A degree in general studies may sound like a boring major, but it could be an alternative for UI students who cannot decide on a major, UI Academic Advising Center Director Juliet Kaufmann said Thursday.

Pointing out that a general studies degree does not require the sequence of courses that many other degrees require, Kaufmann said the degree is tailor-made for some students.

"It's particularly good for students with diverse interests who are academically strong,"

she said. "Students sometimes use this to combine courses in a way they might not be able to do with a single major."

TO EARN A general studies degree, a student must accumulate 124 credit hours, 36 in advanced level courses.

Besides restrictions on the number of courses that can be taken in one area, the only other restriction for the degree is that the student must complete the regular general education requirements of the UI College of Liberal Arts.

According to the UI Registrar's Office, 163 UI students are candidates to receive a general studies degree after

this semester.

"The student doesn't have one large group of courses that make up a major," Kaufmann said.

Having a diverse educational background can be useful in getting a job, she added, despite the fact that a general studies major may not look particularly impressive on a resume.

"IT'S UP TO the student to convey to the prospective employer that they are going to be a useful employee," Kaufmann said.

UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Director Nancy Noth said the merit of

the degree in the eyes of prospective employers depends on which courses the student chooses.

"They want someone who has good basic skills," she said. Noth estimated that about one-third of the 120 companies that recruited graduates on the UI campus this fall were looking for graduates that had "any degree," including a general studies degree.

Noth added that companies looking for management trainees or sales representatives often seriously consider general studies majors.

"The BGS is a well-rounded degree for that type of job," she said.

Student farm crisis groups will meet

By Monica Seigel
Staff Writer

In an effort to raise student awareness about the farm crisis, the University Rural Action Network of Iowa will sponsor an "Education for Action" Conference Saturday at Iowa State University in Ames, UI Rural Crisis Group member Mary Bruns said Thursday.

"We want to provide some information to students, especially students from rural areas, before they go home for Christmas break," Bruns said. "That way, when they're home, they will be able to talk to their family and neighbors about the latest developments in the farm crisis."

Bruns said plans to hold the conference sprouted after a national conference sponsored by the UI Rural Crisis Group was held at the UI in October.

"We had students from eight different universities attend

"The caucus will allow us to update each other's groups on what's going on at each of our campuses," UI Rural Crisis Group member Mary Bruns says of the conference. "We'll be able to make some strategies as a group."

the national conference. Some even came from as far as New York," Bruns said. "After that we decided it would be good for the rural groups from all three Iowa universities to form a network. The University Rural Action Network of Iowa was the result."

BRUNS SAID THE network hopes to incorporate rural action groups from other Iowa colleges in the future.

Julie Robinson, member of the ISU Rural Concerns Group, said the primary objec-

tive of the network and the conference is to educate people about the latest developments in the Iowa farm crisis.

"We sent out fliers to some of the farmers in about six surrounding counties," Robinson said. "We hope to get a lot of them to attend to find out about what kind of action is being taken as far as rural concerns go."

The conference will take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., featuring several workshops.

FEATURED GUESTS will

be: Dixon Terry, chair of the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition presenting "The Harkin Bill: Supply Management vs. the Free Market"; George Naylor of the North American Farm Alliance presenting "Agribusiness Food Policy in the U.S."; Mark Lundgren, ISU sociology professor, presenting "The Radical Right"; Dan Levitas of Prairiefire Rural Action Inc. presenting "Iowa Land Tenure"; Barb Grabner of the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition presenting "Lobbying for New Farm Policies"; and Steve Wandro of Iowa Legal Services presenting "Farmer/Borrower Rights."

A student caucus will be held during the lunch break, Bruns said.

"The caucus will allow us to update each other's groups on what's going on at each of our campuses," she said. "We'll be able to make some strategies as a group."

All students are invited to attend the event.

THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT'S audio byline

Friday, December 5

New artists and new work by established artists provide the big news in albums and compact discs this week.

One of the hottest debuts in a long time belongs to **TIMBUK 3**. Their debut album **GREETINGS FROM TIMBUK 3** is soaring up the charts, fired by the hit single **THE FUTURE'S SO BRIGHT I GOTTA WEAR SHADES**. Another new arrival on the music scene is **SKINNY PUPPY**. Their debut album **MIND: PERPETUAL INTERCOURSE** has just been released to fairly good reviews.

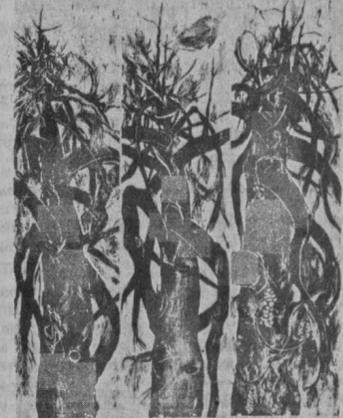
In honor of Amnesty International's 25th anniversary, Paul Gambaccini has put together a collection of work by **DIRE STRAITS, PETER GABRIEL, STING, TEARS FOR FEARS, SIMPLE MINDS, HOWARD JONES, ELTON JOHN, BRYAN ADAMS, PAUL MCCARTNEY, and JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP**. It's called **ROCK FOR AMNESTY** and is an incredible collection of music.

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DURAN DURAN, whose group number has dropped from 5 to 3, is back with a new album, **NOTORIOUS**. The loss of two members doesn't seem to have changed the sound at all. The album sounds like every other **DURAN DURAN** album ever made, which is terrific if you're a fan and not so terrific if you're not. Who knows, maybe some day they'll go from 3 to 0.

Other new releases this week include new albums by **HUNTERS & COLLECTORS, FRANK ZAPPA, RATT, and DEAD OR ALIVE**. New C.D.'s include **TALKING HEADS TRUE STORIES, O.M.D.'S PACIFIC AGE, and SOUNDTRACKS FROM STAND BY ME EVITA, and THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**. Until next week, merry listening...

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Students expand tuition lobby effort

AMES — Students from Iowa's state universities Thursday urged high school students and businesses in the three campus cities to lobby the state Board of Regents to reject proposed 12 to 20 percent tuition increases.

Bret Dublinske, an Iowa State University student and president of United Students of Iowa, said the proposed increases, would violate the universities' mission to provide high quality, accessible education.

The proposal, which is scheduled to be voted on by the regents Dec. 18, would boost resident student tuitions 12 percent at the UI and Iowa State and 13 percent at the University of Northern Iowa next fall. Out-of-state students would pay 20 percent more to attend the three schools.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said most of the \$18.6 million raised by the tuition increases would be used to raise faculty salaries at the three universities.

Dublinske said 60 to 70 active members of USI from all three schools will be writing letters and phoning regents and legislators pushing for smaller tuition increases.

Businesses and high school students in Ames, Iowa City and Cedar Falls also will be asked to join in the lobbying effort, he said.

Workers shun raise as 'good gesture'

ESTHERVILLE — Union employees of the city of Estherville Thursday turned down the city's offer of a pay raise and agreed to a one-year wage freeze to help the city's beleaguered budget.

Dennis Lukins, president of Local 79A of United Food and Commercial Workers union which represents 23 of 37 public works employees, said the employees decided to shun the city's offer of a 10 cents an hour raise as a "good gesture" toward the community. The union workers will hold a ratification vote Monday.

City administrator Steve Woodley said he was surprised when union leaders told him they would accept the freeze.

"It's almost unheard of," he said, adding the agreement will save the city up to \$11,000 a year.

Dole promotes Iowa world trade meeting

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., is urging Soviet officials to support a call by Gov. Terry Branstad for a world trade conference in Cedar Rapids next year.

In a letter to Soviet Trade Minister Boris Aristov, Dole said Branstad's idea "is a good one." Dole said the conference can be held anywhere, including the Soviet Union, but said Cedar Rapids is a good "no nonsense location."

"It is a real Midwestern city which would inspire candid conversation," Dole wrote.

Branstad's plan is for a one- or two-day conference to be held in Cedar Rapids next summer.

IDOT offers parking stickers to veterans

AMES — State transportation officials Thursday announced they will issue license plate stickers to handicapped veterans, allowing them to use designated handicapped parking spaces, beginning Jan. 1.

Applications for the permit stickers are available from driver license stations throughout the state, or from the Department of Transportation's office of Vehicle Registration, Lucas State Office Building, Des Moines.

Each application must be accompanied by a letter from the handicapped veteran's physician stating whether his or her handicap is temporary or permanent.

Pine cone lights may create fire hazard

DES MOINES — State Fire Marshall Wilbur Johnson Thursday urged Iowans not to use lighted plastic pine cones sold at home parties by Christmas Around the World.

The lights' plastic reflectors melt after being lighted, creating a potential fire hazard, Johnson said.

The sets, which bear the stock number 54-201, carry the Underwriters Laboratory approval on the lights, but UL did not approve the pine cone-shaped reflectors, he said.

Experts foresee attention to farm crisis

DES MOINES — Despite Congress's preoccupation with the Iran arms deal, members of the House and Senate will spend most of their time next session dealing with agricultural issues, the American Farm Bureau Federation's chief lobbyist said Thursday.

John Datt, addressing the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation Convention in Des Moines, said he expects the Iran arms issue will occupy Congress during the first two months of the new session. But Datt said by March, the lawmakers should be ready to act on other issues.

However, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, told the 1,700 IFBF delegates he does not think agriculture issues will be put on the back burner because of the Iran arms controversy.

Grassley said although Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who will take over as chairman of the Agriculture Committee, also will play a leading role in the Senate's investigation of the arms deal, Leahy will not neglect agriculture.

"I would expect the current farm bill to be examined, re-examined, praised, damned and about everything said about it possible during the first several months in 1987," Datt said.

Datt said he also expects Congress to consider several bills to reduce the record U.S. trade deficits this year.

Deere workers hold 'funeral' services

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — About 700 idled Deere & Co. union workers staged a mock funeral Thursday outside the company's headquarters to mark the "death" of their trust in the company's willingness to settle a 14-week labor dispute.

"Your trust was buried here today. Your team work is a flop. Your ship is sinking, it's because it is leaking from the top," read one of the many placards idled United Auto Workers waved during orderly rallies in Moline, Milan, Ill., and Mount Joy, Iowa.

Union members parked a hearse at the entrance to Deere's administrative center, had pallbearers carry a coffin up the winding driveway and planted a headstone at a mock gravesite that read: "RIP UAW-JD (John Deere) team work."

"The mutual relationship

between Deere & Co. and the union has been non-existent the last four months. They reap what they sow," Pat Dillon, president of UAW Local 94 in Dubuque told the UAW rank-and-file who gathered under the watchful eyes of Deere security, Rock Island County Sheriff's Department and Illinois State Police officers.

SEVERAL Bible-carrying union members were dressed in black, and one woman wore a veil and wiped her eyes with a handkerchief before the coffin was buried while a car equipped with a loudspeaker played funeral dirges.

The peaceful rally was held to show the union's solidarity and displeasure that contract talks broke off indefinitely again Tuesday after formally resuming for only two hours.

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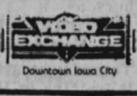
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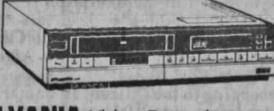
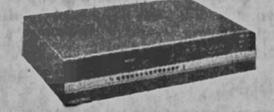
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Return to SALT II limitations unlikely

WASHINGTON — Presidential arms control adviser Paul Nitze told a House panel Thursday it is unlikely President Ronald Reagan will bring the United States back within limits of the unratified SALT II treaty.

Nitze's assessment brought a sharp protest about a lack of administration cooperation with Congress on arms issues.

Last week the United States fielded its 131st B-52 bomber equipped with cruise missiles, putting the country beyond a sub-limit in the unratified treaty on the number of various types of weapon launchers.

The deployment came a month before members of Congress had been led to believe it would be announced.

Panel Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., asked Nitze if there was "any chance" the administration would bring U.S. forces back within treaty limits.

"I think it's small," replied Nitze.

Egypt discloses foiled coup attempt

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt said Thursday it had foiled a Moslem fundamentalist plot to overthrow the government of President Hosni Mubarak and arrested 33 alleged plotters, including four army officers.

State Prosecutor Mohammed Aziz Al-Guindy said testimony linked the suspects to the outlawed Jihad Organization, a Moslem extremist group blamed for the 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

He said the 33 men in custody and three others still being sought had illegally formed an extremist religious group and were undergoing military training.

Sources said the coup plot was uncovered during an investigation into a series of video-club bombings this year by fundamentalists.

The arrests were the first indication that Islamic fundamentalists had infiltrated the army since Sadat was slain.

National Guard unit trains in Honduras

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Thursday an artillery unit of the Florida National Guard is training in Honduras but will not operate any closer than 30 miles to the Nicaraguan border.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the troops are on "a training exercise . . . under tropical conditions in a remote area of Honduras."

Told that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega had claimed U.S. troops were massing on his border, Speakes said, "Ortega's just using this as an excuse to stir up fear among the Nicaraguan people about a U.S. invasion. He's been doing it for years, and this is only his latest attempt."

Speakes did not say why Florida National Guard troops needed to go to Honduras to find tropical conditions.

Canada assists Soviet army deserters

OTTAWA — Five Soviet army deserters given asylum in Canada two weeks ago were flown from Pakistan aboard an unmarked U.S. government jet, a Canadian newspaper reported Thursday.

The Ottawa Citizen, quoting security experts and sources recently in Pakistan, said the United States and Pakistan were involved in the operation.

The report said the deserters from Soviet-occupied Afghanistan were turned over to Canadian authorities in Pakistan near its border with Afghanistan, arriving in Canada on Nov. 20.

According to the Citizen, an unmarked U.S. aircraft flew the deserters out of Islamabad on Nov. 19.

The Canadian government has refused to detail its involvement in the clandestine operation.

Paul Fraser, a spokesman for the External Affairs Department, refused to confirm or deny U.S. involvement in the operation.

Student kills teacher, wounds principal

LEWISTOWN, Mont. — A 14-year-old boy shot and killed a teacher in a high school classroom Thursday, then opened fire in a hallway, authorities said.

The boy fled Fergus County High School and went home, where he surrendered to a police SWAT team that converged on the house, Lewistown Assistant Police Chief Tom Killham said.

The youth was charged with deliberate homicide.

Killham said the boy entered a classroom, killed substitute teacher Henrietta Smith, 40, by shooting her in the face with a large-caliber handgun, then shot a vice principal in a hall. On his way out the school's door, he turned and shot at the vice principal again and fired at least two more shots into a group of students.

Two students were treated for minor wounds, and vice principal John Moffatt underwent surgery for a stomach wound, Killham said.

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She sometimes waits up for me when I stay out late, and she worries about me, almost like my own grandmother.

— U.I. junior Gary Hess, referring to his "roommate" in the Shared Housing Program. See story, page 3A.

College assignment: Crack down on drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett said Thursday the department will spend \$15.5 million next year to combat illegal drug use on college campuses.

At a luncheon sponsored by the department's Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education, Bennett complained college and university administrators are ignoring or tolerating illegal drug use by students.

"I think there still is insufficient attention to the problem on America's campuses," Bennett said. "I fear that this issue, if not addressed by institutions of higher education, will damage higher education severely."

"USE OF DRUGS, illegal drugs . . . is a violation of the law but second, it's a violation of the ethos of learning. We know that drug use affects learning. And we know that widespread use of drugs tend to be addictive," he said.

The \$15.5 million in government money will go to campus programs, training and demonstration projects, Bennett said. Regulations for distributing the money will be completed by early next year, and grants will be awarded by late summer.

Bennett said administrators are reluctant to adopt tough drug abuse policies or counsel students with drug problems



William Bennett

because of the time and energy required.

Another problem, he said, is the fear of adopting anti-drug abuse policies that may be challenged in court.

"I THINK IT'S realistic to expect litigation," Bennett said. "If you're going to have a firm policy on this kind of issue, you're going to run into problems with litigation."

Bennett said the department has "a good track record" for "being on the side of any school that is making any reasonable effort" to combat drug abuse. He pledged continued support from both the Education and Justice departments.

Freakish accident kills girl

SEATTLE (UPI) — A mentally retarded 4-year-old girl was electrocuted by a hospital nurse who, in an "incredible and unusual" accident, plugged her heart monitor into a pump connected to a wall outlet, authorities said Thursday.

Maria Yvonne Stark died of low-voltage electrocution, the King County medical examiner's office said, adding that the death is viewed as accidental and is under investigation.

The nurse had just finished routine treatment and was replacing the intravenous pump and heart monitor when the accident occurred Tuesday, officials at Children's Orthopedic Hospital said.

The nurse inserted three separate metal prongs — connected by wires to flat, circular objects taped to the girl's chest — into an outlet on an intravenous pump instead of the heart monitor machine, the officials said.

The pump, used to administer liquids or medication, was plugged into a wall socket, and the electricity flowed through the heart monitor lines, electrocuting the child immediately, John Neff, hospital medical director, said.

Hospital spokesman Brien Lautman said the nurse was the only person in the room at the time of the accident.

"She has voluntarily taken herself off active duty," Lautman said. "She worked at the hospital for a year, and was a nurse in very good standing — she is well respected."

Soviets, U.S. start trade talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet officials met Thursday in a closed session aimed at finding ways to expand non-strategic trade between the two nations.

The U.S.-U.S.S.R. Joint Commercial Commission, co-chaired by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Boris Aristov, was to meet in a daylong session Thursday and again today, Commerce Department spokesman John Thomas said.

The commission was formed in 1972 under President Richard Nixon to explore ways of expanding bilateral trade, but did not meet between 1978 and 1985 because of friction following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

THE MEETINGS resumed last year in Moscow.

The group's mission is "to identify and take practical steps to support expansion of non-strategic trade," Thomas said.

This year, a principle task will be to discuss opportunities surrounding recent changes in Soviet trade regulations including new provisions for joint commercial ventures between American and Soviet firms, he said.

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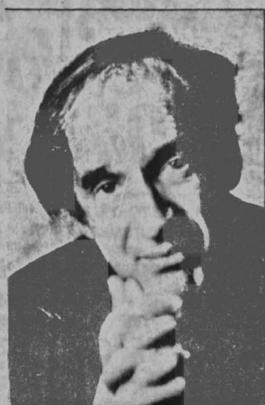
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Nobel prizes will be awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Nine scientists and two authors — Nobel Peace Prize-winner Elie Wiesel, chronicler of the Nazi Holocaust, and literature winner Wole Soyinka, the first African so honored in the 85-year history of the Nobel prizes — will pick up their 1986 awards in Oslo and Stockholm Wednesday.



Elie Wiesel

Wiesel, 58, a Romanian-born Jew who now lives in New York, survived two Nazi death camps to tell the horrors of World War II atrocities against the Jews in several of his 25 books.

Wiesel, the first to use the word "Holocaust" to define the period of Nazi extermination of Jews, was one of 11 winners of the six Nobel prizes announced in mid-October.

He will receive his Nobel Peace Prize gold medal from the Norwegian Nobel Committee in Oslo Dec. 10.

IN STOCKHOLM Wednesday, King Carl XVI Gustaf will present the Nobel Prize in Literature to Soyinka, a Nigerian playwright and poet, and the science prizes to four Americans, two West Germans, one Canadian, one Swiss and

best of two worlds — the life of Africa as a member of Nigeria's Yoruba tribe and a Western education at the University of Leeds in Britain, where he earned a bachelor's degree in English literature in 1957. He has published some 20 works, all in English.

THE MEDICINE HONOR was shared by American biochemist Stanley Cohen, 63, and Italian-American biologist Rita Levi-Montalcini, 77, for cell growth discoveries which promise hope for everything from cancer to burns.

Taiwan-born American Yuan Tseh Lee, 49, shared this year's chemistry prize for basic research on chemical reactions with American Dudley Herschbach, 54, and Canadian John Polanyi, 57, whose Jewish-Hungarian background prompted him to flee Germany before the war, Ramel said.

James McGill Buchanan, 67, is the 14th American to capture the economics prize. That same year Buchanan founded the Center for Study of Public Choice at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C.

an Italian-American.

"Some want to see the Nobels as Olympic games, but the winners do not belong to any particular nation," said Stig Ramel, director of the Nobel Foundation. "They belong to mankind, the global village."

But this, he said, "does not stop us from being pleased to see the literature award for the first time going to a writer from Africa."

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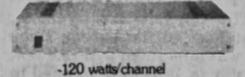
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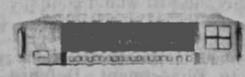
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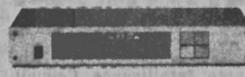
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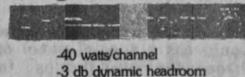
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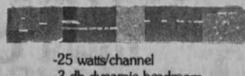
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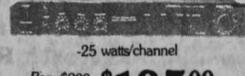
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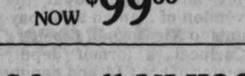
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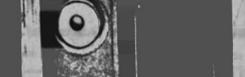
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FBI head delays retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster has put off his plans to retire because his agency is deeply involved in the highly sensitive Iran-Contra investigation, Justice Department officials said Thursday.

The officials said Webster, who has led the bureau since he was appointed by President Carter in 1978, had planned to leave soon for personal reasons but now believes its leadership should not be changed during the ongoing criminal investigation.

The FBI is taking the lead in the probe, officials said, interviewing the key players in the scandal involving the transfer of up to \$30 million from Iran arms sales to the Contras fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

AND ALTHOUGH Attorney General Edwin Meese has asked a special court panel to appoint an independent counsel in the highly volatile case, officials said it was likely the FBI would continue its role in the investigation.

Last week, the Justice Department asked the White House, State Department, Defense



William Webster

Department, and the CIA and the super-secret National Security Agency to retain "any and all information" relating to the Iran arms transfers and Nicaragua funding.

The department also targeted seven individuals in the probe, including Lt. Col. Oliver North, the National Security Council staffer fired for his part in the scandal; his boss, John Poindexter, who resigned; and former NSC

chief Robert McFarlane. Contra leader Adolfo Calero also was named, and another top NSC aide Paul Thompson, retired U.S. Gen. Richard Secord and a deceased aide to McFarlane, Don Fortier.

THE FBI NOW IS examining all information provided by the agencies, officials said.

In a related development, Justice Department officials said Oliver Revell, an executive assistant director of the FBI who normally would oversee the internal inquiry, removed himself from the investigation because of his ties to the National Security Council.

Revell had served as a consultant to the NSC and was a member of an anti-terrorism panel that included North.

Officials said Floyd Clark, the head of the FBI's criminal investigations division, was now heading up the probe.

An FBI spokesman declined to comment on Revell's decision and said only that Webster has set no firm date to leave the agency. His 10-year term expires in February 1988.

Any successor to Webster would be subject to Senate confirmation.

Ex-aide confirms arms deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Between \$500 million and \$1 billion in weaponry was sent to Iran by the United States and Israel in a series of secret shipments this year, a former top Carter administration official estimated Thursday.

Gary Sick, President Jimmy Carter's top National Security Council aide on Iran during the Iran hostage crisis, also said he "can't believe" Lt. Col. Oliver North, who held a top NSC post until his dismissal last week, kept to himself details of the diversion of profits from the sales of weapons.

"That just strikes me as too good a story to keep to yourself," Sick said. "What a brilliant coup... in effect getting the ayatollah to subsidize the Contra operations."

Between May and November this year, Sick estimated, 5,500 tons of military equipment was delivered to Iran from either Israel or the United States.

Sick noted the \$12 million figure given by the administration as the value of the weapons taken from U.S. stockpiles is conveniently within the \$14 million worth that would have been required by law to be reported to Congress.

Committee not likely to give North, Poindexter immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee, faced with unwilling witnesses in an investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal, likely will not even consider seeking immunity for key figures in the probe until a special prosecutor is named in the case.

However, if the committee decides to ask for immunity for Lt. Col. Oliver North and Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who refused to testify before the committee this week, the panel is required under federal law to satisfy a series of strict requirements, legal experts said.

The matter would be further complicated by the appointment of a special prosecutor, which is expected.

North, a National Security Council official fired Nov. 25, was described by Attorney General Edwin Meese as the only person with "precise" knowledge of the diversion to Nicaraguan rebels of up to \$30 million in profits from U.S.

arms sales to Iran.

WHEN HE WAS called before the Senate committee on Monday, he reportedly invoked his Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate himself. Poindexter, who resigned as President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser the same day North was fired, followed suit Wednesday.

Members of the intelligence panel have suggested that granting immunity from prosecution to figures like Poindexter and North may be the only way to guarantee that their stories will be heard. Once assured he will not be prosecuted as a result of his testimony, a witness can no longer invoke the Fifth Amendment and can face contempt of Congress charges for refusing to answer questions.

Under the federal immunity law, the Senate committee, with a two-thirds vote, must apply to the federal court in

Washington for a grant of immunity to any witness.

BEFORE MAKING THAT request, however, the attorney general — or in this case, the special prosecutor — must be notified by the committee and given the opportunity to try to dissuade the committee from taking the action.

If that fails, the special prosecutor can ask the court to defer action for 20 days to give the prosecutor time to come up with proof to prosecute the witness later.

Because of those complications, legal experts say it is unlikely the Senate committee would go forward with such moves until an independent counsel, as a special prosecutor is formally known, is named.

Meese announced Tuesday he would ask a special panel of three federal judges to appoint such a prosecutor to investigate the dealings under the Ethics in Government Act.

Carlucci: Accessibility to president is assured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan's new national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, said Thursday he will have direct access to the Oval Office to present both his own advice and staff options on conducting foreign policy.

Carlucci appeared before reporters at the White House, declaring, "I will be visible" to the press and public, unlike his predecessor, Adm. John Poindexter, the career Navy man who resigned Nov. 25 after Reagan learned he had some knowledge about the diversion of Iranian arms payments to Nicaraguan rebels.

Carlucci, a former deputy director of the CIA and deputy defense secretary, said his aim was to "bring a good quality control mechanism to the decision-making process" that apparently went awry during the tenure of his two predecessors, Poindexter and Robert McFarlane.

HE CUT AN IMPOSING figure in his brief press conference, wearing a gray pinstriped suit and loud paisley tie, and declaring: "I am fully satisfied with my charter."

"I will have direct access to the president and on substantive matters I will report directly to him," Carlucci said after a five-minute meeting with Reagan in the president's Oval Office.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan, who apparently was bypassed in the selection process of Reagan's fifth national security adviser, had accompanied Poindexter in most of his meetings with the president but has denied any knowledge of the diversion of Iranian money to the Contras.

"I do intend to share my views with the public," Carlucci said. "I will be seen. I am not,

I'll confess to you, a highly visible person, but I will make myself available (to reporters) on appropriate occasions." He said he has already spoken with congressional leaders.

"THEY TELL ME I am a known quantity and they are certainly glad to work with me," he said.

He said his method of operation would be to formulate foreign policy options for the president, make sure the decision-making process works properly within "the appropriate statutes and checks and balances" and to "give full and frank advice to the president."

Asked if he would act merely as an "honest broker" of a variety of opinions among foreign policy and intelligence experts or would offer his own views, Carlucci said, "I don't think I would hide my views under a bushel."

Carlucci had nothing but praise for other administration officials reported to have opposed his selection. "I like and admire" Regan, he said, and plans to keep Regan informed. Secretary of State George Shultz, he said, first hired him to work at the Office of Management and Budget in 1970 and "I have the utmost admiration for him."

HE SAID HE SEES his immediate task as "organizing for the future" and has already assigned 10 staff members to look into National Security Council operations.

Carlucci refused to comment on a Washington Post report that as deputy CIA director in the Carter administration he supervised a failed covert operation to harass Marxist South Yemen and stop any advances against its pro-Western neighbor, North Yemen.

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French reform bill incites riot

PARIS (UPI) — Riot police guarding the National Assembly battled with rock-throwing demonstrators Thursday as 150,000 students marched through the streets of Paris during nationwide protests against changes in education policy.

A small group of demonstrators, protesting the resignations of rightist leaders backing an education-reform bill, threw rocks and bottles at officers blocking the approach to the National Assembly.

Several demonstrators were injured when between 2,000 and 3,000 students tried to crash a police barricade of metal barriers and parked

buses to gain access to the National Assembly, or parliament, at the end of a 5-mile-long march.

The proposed changes will grant permission for universities to raise entrance fees and require extra admissions tests. Also, high school diplomas would say where a graduate studied, giving universities the ability to select students from preferred schools.

CRITICS SAY THE bill is elitist and would give the edge in jobs to students with degrees from more prestigious schools.

No one was reported arrested during the demonstration, the

largest of a two-week series organized by leftist factions to pressure the government to cancel planned changes in education policy.

Students also took to the streets in other major cities in France, including 20,000 in Marseille.

Education Minister Rene Monory and Higher Education Minister Alain Devaquet, who wrote the bill proposing the changes, met with a student delegation to discuss the reforms.

"We didn't obtain any satisfaction," a member of the student delegation said after the meeting.

New opposition party draws voters to elections in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Taiwan's 11.8 million voters will have their first opportunity in 37 years Saturday to cast ballots for an opposition party — a fragile coalition that has alarmed both Taipei and Peking with its veiled support for national independence.

Political scientists, citing unprecedented public interest, said more than 65 percent of the island's voters could show up at the polls.

Taiwan has been under martial law since 1949, when Nationalist Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and some 2 million supporters fled to the island following the communist takeover of mainland China.

The Nationalist mainlanders — 14 percent of the island's

population of 20 million — have retained tight political control and still claim to be the sole legitimate government of all China.

BUT THE DEMOCRATIC Progressive Party, a 2-month-old opposition group that draws most of its support from native Taiwanese, has openly called for "self-determination" — a euphemism for independence — causing alarm on both sides of the Taiwan Strait.

In Peking, the Chinese Foreign Ministry warned that the communist government is firmly opposed to any theory or acts that advocate the independence of Taiwan or self-determination.

And in Taipei, Nationalist officials have insisted the trend toward political liberalization on Taiwan will not change the government's longstanding policy of reunification with the mainland. But Taipei says reunification is impossible as long as China remains communist.

The DPP, fielding 44 candidates in national elections for 184 seats in the nation's two legislative bodies, is technically illegal under martial law. But the Nationalists — the only legal party — have given the DPP tacit recognition and announced on Oct. 15 that the government will lift martial law and end the ban on opposition parties early next year.

Convictions doled out in Grenada coup trials

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Fourteen people were convicted of murder Thursday and sentenced to hang for killing Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and 10 supporters in a coup that prompted the 1983 U.S.-led invasion of Grenada.

Among the 14 defendants convicted of murder were the former deputy prime minister and his wife. Three other defendants were found guilty of a lesser charge of manslaughter and sentenced to prison terms ranging from 30 to 45 years, and one was acquitted of all charges.

Acting Chief Justice Denis Byron delivered the sentences to the hushed courtroom, which was packed with more than 100 spectators.

ALL 18 defendants pleaded innocent in the killings of Bishop and 10 followers on Oct. 19, 1983, during a coup by a radical faction of the prime minister's leftist New Jewel Movement.

The United States, coordinating troops and police from Jamaica, Dominica, St. Lucia, Antigua, St. Vincent and Barbados, invaded the eastern Caribbean island six days later and ousted the coup leaders.

President Ronald Reagan said the goal of the invasion was to rescue American students at the St. George's College of Medicine and to restore democratic institutions. The invasion involved more than 5,000 U.S. troops.

Nineteen U.S. servicemen were killed and 90 were injured in fierce fighting with Cuban military personnel, the Pentagon said.

THE PROSECUTION said 10 defendants were members of a government central committee that issued orders to kill Bishop and his followers. The murders were carried out by a four-man firing squad led by Lt. Callistus Bernard.

Found guilty were former Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard and Hudson Austin, a former general of the now-disbanded People's Revolutionary Army. Both testified they were close friends of Bishop and had no reason to kill him, but the prosecution portrayed them as leaders of the radical faction.

Also found guilty of murder were central committee members Phyllis Coard, Bernard Coard's wife; Leon Cornwall, Bishop's ambassador to Cuba; Selwyn Strachan, minister of mobilization; Ewart Layne; Cecil Prime; Liam James; John Ventour; Dave Bartholomew and Kamau McBurnette.

THE SOLDIERS found guilty of murder were Nestor Redhead, Christopher Stroude and Callistus Bernard.

Soldiers Vincent Joseph and Cosmos Richardson were found guilty on 11 counts of manslaughter and each sentenced to 45 years of imprisonment, and Andy Mitchell was found guilty of eight counts of manslaughter and sentenced to 30 years.

Soldier Raeburn Nelson, who wept and expressed remorse over the incident during the trial, was found innocent.

"I feel very happy to be given a chance once again among the Grenadian people," said Nelson, who became a born-again Christian while imprisoned.

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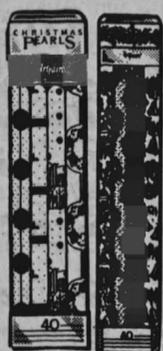
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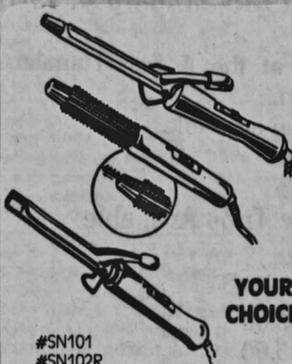
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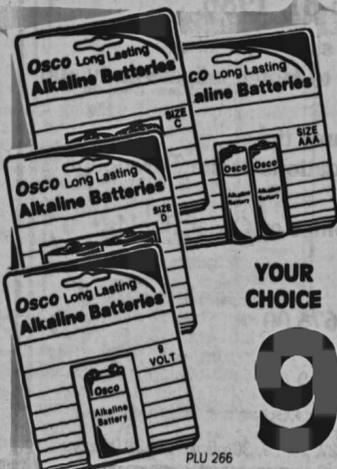
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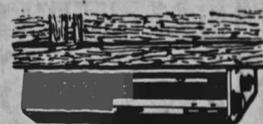
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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What school has had four top-three Heisman Trophy finishers since 1979 but did not have a winner? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 28.

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Hawkeyes chase 2nd tourney title

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa basketball team will attempt to win its second tournament of the year this weekend as it hosts the fifth annual Amana-Hawkeye Classic at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The sixth-rated Hawkeyes, coming off a four game winning streak, will be going for their fourth Classic championship. They lost to Arkansas State in the first round of last year's Classic, 66-62.

Iowa (4-0) plays Delaware in the first game Friday night, followed by Washington State (2-1) vs. Loyola-Marymount (2-0). The first-round losers will then play Saturday night, with the championship game following that.

Even though Iowa is favored to win the tournament hands down, Hawkeye Coach Tom Davis said it will not be as easy as it looks.

"WE SHOULD GO into Friday healthy, and hopefully we'll be in good condition," Davis said. "They (Delaware) are a good running, aggressive ball club. We expect an attack with an aggressive fast break."

Delaware returns four starters from last year's team, which finished 11-16, but only won four out of 14 contests in the East Coast Conference. The Blue Hens have defeated Glassboro, 73-59, and Washington College, 91-73, this season.

If the Hawkeyes are able to get past their first-round opponents, the competition will get a little tougher.

"I know enough of the other two teams to know that whoever comes out of that bracket is going to be a good, competitive team," Davis said.

LAST YEAR Loyola-Marymount finished 19-11, taking second in the West Coast Athletic Conference, and received its first-ever bid to the National Invitational

Amana-Hawkeye Classic

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Delaware

Probable Starters:

Iowa	Delaware
F Brad Lohaus (7-0)	O.J. Gumbs (6-8)
F Roy Marble (6-5)	Phil Carr (6-9)
C Ed Horton (6-8)	Steve Jennings (6-8)
G B.J. Armstrong (6-2)	Tony Tucker (6-4)
G Kevin Gamble (6-7)	T. Chisholm (5-7)

Time & place: 6:35 tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Television: KWVL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; KTVI, Sioux City; WHO, Des Moines; KIMT, Mason City.
Radio: Who, Des Moines; WMT & KHAQ, Cedar Rapids; KRRO, Iowa City; KFMH, Muscatine.

Loyola-Marymount vs. Washington State

Probable Starters:

Loyola-Marymount	Washington State
F Mark Armstrong (6-7)	Joe Wallace (6-7)
F Mike Coast (6-7)	Brian Quinnell (6-8)
C Darryl Carter (6-8)	Dwayne Scholten (6-8)
G Chris Nikchevich (6-3)	Anthony Kidd (6-3)
G Dennis Vogel (6-4)	Brian Wright (6-4)

Time & place: 8:35 tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



Brad Lohaus, left, scrambles for a ball in an attempt to gain control of a rebound against Missouri-St. Louis Wednesday night. Lohaus is Iowa's leading rebounder with 39 in four games this season.

Forward Lohaus has taken bumpy road to improvement

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

It's no wonder Iowa's Brad Lohaus was accident prone as a child. With size 17 feet and the majority of his body comprised of knees and elbows, the Glendale, Ariz., native was bound to run into a few problems.

"I started playing ball in fifth grade," Lohaus, the Hawkeyes' 7-foot forward, recalled. "I played at the junior high on a backboard on an old volleyball standard, and I kept spraining my ankle because I went in on my layups and landed on the tire (at the

bottom of the pole)."

It was Lohaus's motorcycle, however, that can almost be credited for starting his basketball career. "I was taking some library books down to the bookmobile (a moving library) and I hit a trench and wiped out," Lohaus said laughing. "I skinned up every part of my body. My next door neighbors were moving and they had a backboard so I traded in my motorcycle for it."

The rest is history.

DESPITE ADMITTEDLY never learning to dribble due

to a gravel driveway, Lohaus went on to become an all-American in high school and was recruited by almost 250 schools.

He played in 20 games his freshman year and won the Most Improved Player Award as well as the Coaches Appreciation Award.

The following season he had a 6.8 average scoring 191 points and scored a season-high 17 points against Wisconsin. He was also named Iowa's Most Improved Player for the second season in a row.

Lohaus was redshirted during

See Lohaus, Page 3B

Men's Basketball

Tournament

The Lions lost three starters from last season, but this year they start three seniors and two juniors. The team is averaging 106 points per game this year after defeating Azusa Pacific and Susquehanna.

"Loyola was in the NIT last year, and while they lost a couple of good players, they have a lot of good players back," Davis said. "They have a couple of good players that I think could make them a contender for the Amana-Hawkeye Classic title."

Washington State finished in a tie for fifth in the Pacific Ten last year, with a conference record of 8-10 and an overall record of 15-16. They return

three starters.

"WASHINGTON STATE is 2-1," Davis said. "They lost to Idaho, which is one of their rivals. They beat Gonzaga, another rival, and they beat a good Montana team. They're very talented."

"You're going to see some good size on the Washington State team and probably better talent than Loyola or Delaware has," Davis said.

After winning the Great Alaska Shootout, the Hawkeyes defeated Division II Missouri-St. Louis Wednesday night. If they want to win the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, the Hawkeyes may need to regain their intensity.

"It's very important to get our second championship under our belts," Iowa forward Brad Lohaus said. "We have to come out with intensity. It's within our grasp, but we can't be as flat as we were (Wednesday)."

Wrestlers escape with 18-17 win over Lehigh

By Tim Warner

Special to The Daily Iowan

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — The Lehigh Engineers took four of the first six matches but were unable to hold on in their bid to upset No. 1 ranked Iowa as they bowed 18-17 at Stabler Arena Thursday night.

Though happy and relieved with the win Iowa Coach Dan Gable expressed the fact that the Hawkeyes have a great deal to improve upon.

"A lot of our first teamers

Wrestling

were not here tonight," Gable said as Iowa compounded their No. 1 ranked 177-pound Rico Chiapparelli as well as two other all-Americans. Chiapparelli is out of action with a rib injury.

THE MEET WAS decided by a classic battle of the titans as Iowa entered the heavyweight match-up leading by a single

point. Iowa's Brooks Simpson wrestled Steve Vetsch to a 2-2 draw, giving the Hawkeyes the 18-17 victory.

Iowa's Steve Martin earned a 5-3 decision over Rick Hartman in a tight 118-pound match to give the Hawkeyes the early lead.

The Engineers stormed right back taking the next three decisions giving them a 9-3 overall lead.

At 126 pounds Lehigh's John Epperly defeated Steve Knight

8-2. Joe Herrmann used a late second-period flurry to better Iowa's C.T. Campbell 12-7 at 134 pounds.

The 142-pound showdown between No. 1 ranked Pete Yozzo of Lehigh and No. 2 ranked Greg Randall was the highlight of the evening. Yozzo used a quick 5-0 first period start which included a near-fall to defeat Randall and give the Engineers the edge, 9-3.

Iowa's Jim Heffernan, No. 1 in

the nation at 150 pounds, dominated Lehigh's Jim Frick throughout the match to earn a 13-5 decision.

THE ENGINEERS were able to keep Iowa on the ropes as 158-pounder Tom Toggas, ranked seventh nationally, won a tough 2-1 decision over John Heffernan on 1 minute, 47 seconds riding time. This helped Lehigh to hang on with a 12-9 lead.

The Hawkeyes, with the help

of Royce Alger's pin of Mike Ekberg at 167 pounds, took the lead 13-12.

It looked at this point as though Iowa would pull away, but Lehigh's Eyvind Boyesen was equal to the challenge as he defeated Eric Duus, 7-4, giving the Engineers a two-point lead entering the final two matches of the night.

At 190 pounds Iowa's Charlie Sherertz got the decision, 9-4, over Derek Brophy, normally a 177-pounder for Lehigh.

Stringer's club bounces back

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

Freshman Franthea Price scored 15 points as Iowa defeated the Drake Bulldogs 71-57 Thursday night at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines.

The victory stopped a two-game losing streak for Coach Vivian Stringer's team after losses to No. 3 Tennessee and Nebraska.

"I can't tell you how important winning this game was for us," Stringer said. "We were looking for the burning desire to win, and I think this team has that."

Price had 10 first-half points to lead the Hawkeyes to a 38-20 advantage. She hit on seven of eight shots for the game and grabbed five rebounds.

Lisa Long and Michelle Edwards each had 10 points for the Hawkeyes, now 2-2. Long also led the team in rebounds with eight.

Iowa took its biggest lead of the game at 50-30, with 13 minutes and 50 seconds left in the second half when Long followed a missed shot with a

Women's Basketball

layup.

AN EDWARDS JUMPER with almost 13 minutes left gave the Hawkeyes a 52-32 lead before the Bulldogs cut into the Iowa advantage.

A layup by Drake's Mary Otten cut the Iowa lead down to 13 with just over 5:20 remaining. Price drilled two free throws with 2:14 left as Iowa held off the Bulldogs' final charge.

"Drake can be a very good first step to living up to our own, not others' expectations," Stringer said following the victory.

Drake's Missy Slockett led all scorers with 20 points. She was followed by teammate Otten with 14.

Price said she had something to prove with her performance against Drake.

"I have had a lot of talks with teammates and coaches about my shooting," the 5-foot-9 for-

Iowa 71 Drake 57

Drake (57)	fg	ft	tr	reb	pl	tp
Slockett	8	20	4	6	3	0
Fitzgerald	1	6	0	2	0	2
McKee	2	4	6	6	5	1
Otten	7	8	0	3	2	14
Orr	2	6	1	3	10	1
Caspers	2	4	2	2	4	0
Totals	22	48	13	20	26	7
FG%: 45.8%, FT%: 65%						

Iowa (71)	fg	ft	tr	reb	pl	tp
Long	5	7	0	0	8	4
Price	7	8	1	1	5	3
Becker	3	8	2	2	6	2
Edwards	5	15	0	1	6	2
Blair	4	6	0	2	3	8
Schneider	3	9	0	0	6	2
Williams	3	5	0	0	2	6
Christian	1	3	0	0	1	2
McKay	0	0	0	0	1	0
Berry	2	3	0	0	3	0
Ratigan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Law	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fuller	1	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	66	3	4	38	21
FG%: 51.5%, FT%: 75%						

Halftime: Iowa 38, Drake 25
Technical Fouls: None
Attendance: 1,030

ward from River Rouge, Mich., said. "I felt I had to prove it to the team that I could shoot."

Price's seven of eight from the field led the Iowa team that shot 52 percent from the floor.

Daugherty powers Cavaliers

United Press International

Cleveland 113, Detroit 105

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Rookie center Brad Daugherty scored 11 of his 29 points in the third quarter Thursday night to rally the Cleveland Cavaliers to their fourth straight victory, a 113-105 decision over the Detroit Pistons.

John Bagley added 24 points, rookie John "Hot Rod" Williams 22 and rookie Ron Harper 20 as Cleveland, 7-9, snapped a four-game Detroit winning streak.

The Pistons, 7-7, received 26 points from Adrian Dantley and 25 from Bill Laimbeer.

Trailing 55-48 at halftime, Cleveland outscored Detroit 37-23 in the third quarter. Daugherty notched 11 points and Williams and Bagley 10 apiece as Cleveland ended with a 12-0 burst and led 85-78 entering the fourth quarter.

Atlanta 109, Houston 93

HOUSTON — Dominique Wilkins scored 26 points and reserve Mike McGee added 18 Thursday night to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 109-93 triumph over the Houston Rockets.

McGee scored 12 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter as the Hawks built a 96-78 lead midway in the period and coasted to the victory. Robert Reid and Rodney McCray each had 17 points to pace Houston.

The Hawks led 52-40 at halftime and maintained control throughout the second half to

NBA Roundup

improve to 14-3. Atlanta is 7-3 on the road, best in the NBA. Houston dropped to 7-9 overall.

Reserve forward Cliff Levingston had 16 points for the Hawks, 10 of those coming in the second half. Atlanta's bench scored 50 points and reserve Spud Webb added seven assists.

Atlanta, leading the league in points allowed with an average of 101, limited the Rockets to six of 26 shooting from the field in the second period (23 percent).

Seattle 109, San Antonio 102

SAN ANTONIO — Tom Chambers scored 36 points and Xavier McDaniel added 23 Thursday night to pace the Seattle SuperSonics to a 109-102 triumph over San Antonio, the Spurs' fourth straight defeat.

Chambers, a 6-foot-10 forward, scored the Sonics' final eight points after guard Dale Ellis had scored seven straight for Seattle. Ellis finished with 20 points.

Ellis put the Sonics ahead 101-100 on a three-point basket with 2:06 left. Ellis, who scored 20 points, had narrowed San Antonio's lead to 98-96 on a 3-pointer and then tied the score at 98 with a layup with 2:38 remaining.

Scoreboard

NFL Team Comparisons

All games Sunday Dec. 7

Cincinnati (8-5) vs. New England (10-3)

At Foxboro, Mass., noon

Scoring	Cin	NE
Net yards	5002	4379
Avg. per game	384.8	336.8
Net rushing yards	1893	1111
Avg. per game	145.6	85.5
Net passing yards	3109	3268
Avg. per game	239.2	251.4
Passes	232-404	275-447
Comp. pct.	57.4	51.5
Sacked-yards lost	24-174	36-286
Had intercepted	17	8
Fumbles lost	13	9
Turnovers lost	30	17
Punts-avg.	47-34.6	75-40.8
Avg. yds punt ret.	8.5	8.5
Avg yds KO ret.	23.0	20.8
Penalties-yds	96-739	78-607

Opponents

Scoring	Cin	NE
Net yards	4412	3809
Avg. per game	339.4	293.0
Net rushing yards	1784	1583
Avg. per game	138.0	121.8
Net passing yards	2628	2226
Avg. per game	201.4	171.2
Passes	232-399	201-377
Comp. pct.	57.6	53.3
Sacked-yards lost	32-295	48-346
Had intercepted	12	18
Fumbles lost	11	16
Turnovers lost	23	34
Punts-avg.	74	91.2
Avg yds KO ret.	19.7	18.3

Cleveland (9-4) vs. Buffalo (4-9)

At Buffalo, N.Y., noon

Scoring	Cle	Buf
Net yards	4189	3990
Avg. per game	322.2	306.9
Net rushing yards	1266	1417
Avg. per game	97.4	108.0
Net passing yards	2923	2573
Avg. per game	224.8	197.9
Passes	260-444	232-392
Comp. pct.	58.6	59.2
Sacked-yards lost	34-252	35-271
Had intercepted	11	14
Fumbles lost	10	14
Turnovers lost	21	31
Punts-avg.	66-41.8	61-39.5
Avg yds punt ret.	9.2	8.2
Avg yds KO ret.	20.1	20.3
Penalties-yds	86-697	107-784

Opponents

Scoring	Cle	Buf
Net yards	4256	4489
Avg. per game	327.4	346.1
Net rushing yards	1722	1414
Avg. per game	132.5	108.8
Net passing yards	2534	3075
Avg. per game	194.9	237.3
Passes	234-410	288-475
Comp. pct.	57.1	60.6
Sacked-yards lost	28-200	28-218
Had intercepted	15	10
Fumbles lost	12	7
Turnovers lost	27	17
Punts-avg.	84	84.4
Avg yds KO ret.	20.5	21.1

Denver (10-3) vs. Kansas City (7-6)

At Kansas City, Mo., noon

Scoring	Den	KC
Net yards	321	277
Avg. per game	225	191.5
Net rushing yards	330.4	278.1
Avg. per game	145.1	125.5
Net passing yards	11.6	98.5
Avg. per game	218.4	236.0
Passes	241-424	216-437
Comp. pct.	58.8	49.4
Sacked-yards lost	28-192	45-329
Had intercepted	11	17
Fumbles lost	13	14
Turnovers lost	24	34
Punts-avg.	70-38.5	78-41.1
Avg yds punt ret.	11.5	18.8
Avg yds KO ret.	17.5	18.8
Penalties-yds	86-716	86-748

Opponents

Scoring	Den	KC
Net yards	3530	3831
Avg. per game	294.6	294.7
Net rushing yards	1150	1365
Avg. per game	89.5	104.2
Net passing yards	2680	2476
Avg. per game	206.2	190.5
Passes	252-459	241-450
Comp. pct.	55.6	53.6
Sacked-yards lost	48-446	37-300
Had intercepted	16	21
Fumbles lost	15	14
Turnovers lost	31	35
Punts-avg.	8.8	8.8
Avg yds KO ret.	20.1	17.6

Detroit (5-8) vs. Pittsburgh (7-5)

At Pittsburgh, noon

Scoring	Det	Pit
Net yards	241	216
Avg. per game	301.6	270.1
Net rushing yards	1492	1670
Avg. per game	114.8	128.5
Net passing yards	2429	1841
Avg. per game	186.8	141.6
Passes	240-409	182-389
Comp. pct.	57.8	66.8
Sacked-yards lost	27-218	16-134
Had intercepted	15	16
Fumbles lost	13	14
Turnovers lost	28	30
Punts-avg.	65-38.5	76-39.4
Avg yds punt ret.	7.5	8.5
Avg yds KO ret.	19.2	21.2
Penalties-yds	76-582	90-781

Opponents

Scoring	Det	Pit
Net yards	4217	4431
Avg. per game	324.4	340.8
Net rushing yards	1866	1585
Avg. per game	143.5	121.9
Net passing yards	2351	2846
Avg. per game	180.8	216.9
Passes	231-385	248-433
Comp. pct.	59.8	57.5
Sacked-yards lost	33-225	33-207
Had intercepted	18	13
Fumbles lost	15	12
Turnovers lost	33	25
Punts-avg.	13.3	10.3
Avg yds KO ret.	18.1	21.9

Houston (3-10) vs. San Diego (3-10)

At San Diego, 3 p.m.

Scoring	Hou	SD
Net yards	235	267
Avg. per game	334.9	331.5
Net rushing yards	1416	1326
Avg. per game	108.9	102.0
Net passing yards	2938	2963
Avg. per game	226.0	229.5
Passes	241-457	272-495
Comp. pct.	52.7	54.9
Sacked-yards lost	38-301	26-209
Had intercepted	29	10
Fumbles lost	10	13
Turnovers lost	39	44
Punts-avg.	68-42.1	65-39.8
Avg yds punt ret.	8.0	10.1
Avg yds KO ret.	20.0	18.0
Penalties-yds	95-790	96-776

Opponents

Scoring	Hou	SD
Net yards	285	315
Avg. per game	404.6	434.4
Net rushing yards	311.2	334.2
Avg. per game	174.1	194.2
Net passing yards	133.9	103.2
Avg. per game	230.5	300.2
Avg. per game	177.3	230.9
Passes	185-375	239-430
Comp. pct.	44.0	55.6
Sacked-yards lost	31-148	50-354
Had intercepted	12	13
Fumbles lost	12	20
Turnovers lost	24	33
Punts-avg.	8.3	8.8
Avg yds KO ret.	21.5	18.4

Tampa Bay (2-11) vs. Chicago (11-2)

At Chicago, noon

Scoring	TB	Chi
Net yards	201	264
Avg. per game	390.5	443.2
Net rushing yards	277.3	340.9
Avg. per game	160.2	213.3
Net passing yards	123.2	164.1
Avg. per game	203.3	229.9
Passes	154.1	176.8
Comp. pct.	202-363	177-349
Comp. pct.	55.6	50.7
Sacked-yards lost	46-323	16-123
Had intercepted	19	20
Fumbles lost	13	14
Turnovers lost	32	34
Punts-avg.	57-41.1	58-39.5
Avg yds punt ret.	4.9	7.5
Avg yds KO ret.	17.5	21.1
Penalties-yds	67-540	80-525

Opponents

Scoring	TB	Chi
Net yards	383	150
Avg. per game	527	365.9
Net rushing yards	406.7	264.5
Avg. per game	2098	1247
Avg. per game	3189	2192
Net passing yards	245.3	168.6
Avg. per game	247-407	197-420

Comp. pct.

Comp. pct.	60.7	48.9
Sacked-yards lost	15-128	46-360
Net rushing yards	10	25
Fumbles lost	16	10
Turnovers lost	26	35
Avg yds punt ret.	6.6	5.9
Avg yds KO ret.	20.8	22.1

Dallas (7-6) vs. LA Rams (9-4)

At Anaheim, Calif., 6 p.m.

Scoring	Dal	LA
Net yards	305	235
Avg. per game	454.6	363.4
Net rushing yards	343.7	279.5
Avg. per game	226.2	208.8
Net passing yards	121.5	154.5
Avg. per game	296.7	162.6
Passes	268-448	149-312
Comp. pct.	59.8	47.8
Sacked-yards lost	44-375	20-140
Had intercepted	21	11
Fumbles lost	15	21
Turnovers lost	68-40.9	81-37.6
Avg yds punt ret.	5.4	8.5
Avg yds KO ret.	26	19.2
Penalties-yds	92-787	71-508

Opponents

Scoring	Dal	LA
Net yards	261	196
Avg. per game	382.2	457.6
Net rushing yards	301.7	373.3
Avg. per game	173.5	132.0
Net passing yards	132.5	101.5
Avg. per game	216.7	212
Passes	168.2	185.6
Comp. pct.	188-390	243-428
Comp. pct.	44-317	33-255
Sacked-yards lost	12	24
Had intercepted	14	13
Fumbles lost	26	37
Turnovers lost	74	9.3
Avg yds punt ret.	7.4	9.3
Avg yds KO ret.	20.4	20.3

NY Giants (11-2) vs. Washington (11-2)

At Washington, D.C., noon

Scoring	NYG	Wash
Net yards	285	303
Avg. per game	428.4	457.6
Net rushing yards	325.5	352.0
Avg. per game	159.4	148.0
Net passing yards	130.3	112.3
Avg. per game	259.0	316
Passes	222-395	215-424
Comp. pct.	56.2	50.7
Sacked-yards lost	41-318	21-72
Had intercepted	18	11
Fumbles lost	8	8
Turnovers lost	19	19
Punts-avg.	65-45.4	63-44.3
Avg yds punt ret.	7.3	10.1
Avg yds KO ret.	17.6	16.3
Penalties-yds	86-696	78-742

Opponents

Scoring	NYG	Wash
Net yards	191	227
Avg. per game	391.0	427.5
Net rushing yards	1008	1513
Avg. per game	77.5	116.4
Net passing yards	292	282
Avg. per game	223.2	220.2
Passes	266-472	255-444
Comp. pct.	56.4	57.4
Sacked-yards lost	45-309	46-354
Had intercepted	15	17
Fumbles lost	16	9
Turnovers lost	31	26
Avg yds punt ret.	10.4	5.0
Avg yds KO ret.	19.7	20.3

Indianapolis (9-13) vs. Atlanta (6-6-1)

At Atlanta, noon

Scoring	Ind	Atl
Net yards	147	228
Avg. per game	368.9	421.5
Net rushing yards	114.2	112.4
Avg. per game	87.8	87.8
Net passing yards	254.7	209.9
Avg. per game	195.9	160.7
Passes	235-494	186-364
Comp. pct.	56.4	48.2
Sacked-yards lost	44-343	44-345
Had intercepted	19	14
Fumbles lost	20	26
Turnovers lost	68-44.2	64-44.2
Avg yds punt ret.	7.0	20.1
Avg yds KO ret.	19.7	20.1
Penalties-yds	60-766	87-690

Opponents

Scoring	Ind	Atl
Net yards	339	222
Avg. per game	451.2	424.9
Net rushing yards	347.1	326.8
Avg. per game	1560	1642
Net passing yards	129.3	129.3
Avg. per game	295.2	260.7
Passes	227.1	200.5
Comp. pct.	246-408	203-372
Comp. pct.	60.3	54.3
Sacked-yards lost	16-125	19-139
Had intercepted	15	11
Fumbles lost	11	11
Turnovers lost	26	28
Avg yds punt ret.	10.5	9.4
Avg yds KO ret.	20.9	19.7

Miami (6-7) vs. New Orleans (6-7)

At New Orleans, noon

Scoring	Mia	NO
Net yards	335	230
Avg. per game	507.8	370.8
Net rushing yards	390.6	285.2
Avg. per game	1205	1657
Net passing yards	92.7	127.5
Avg. per game	317.3	205.1
Passes	313-518	180-335
Comp. pct.	59.9	53.7
Sacked-yards lost	16-115	24-206
Had intercepted	11	15
Fumbles lost	31	34
Turnovers lost	45-44.5	69-43.2
Avg yds punt ret.	7.1	8.4
Avg yds KO ret.	17.8	24.5
Penalties-yds	65-553	96-756

Opponents

Scoring	Mia	NO
Net yards	313	214
Avg. per game	478.2	410.8
Net rushing yards	368.3	310.1
Avg. per game	1968	1308
Net passing yards	151.4	100.6
Avg. per game	279.4	280.0
Passes	232-387	215.4
Comp. pct.	59.9	55.7
Sacked-yards lost	27-219	34-246
Had		

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Lohaus

the 1984-85 season but bounced back last year to play in 32 games and make the all-tournament team at the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. He scored a career high 20 points versus Lehigh and had four blocks against Abilene Christian.

ONE OF LOHAUS' most unusual talents for his size is his side shot. In his final year at Iowa he has moved from the center position to a forward, a switch he said wasn't too difficult to make. "I used to shoot over a truck, and if my mom parked the car in the way, I'd shoot over the car," he said. "I think the reason I can shoot fairly well

is that I learned the right way to do it from the start. I was always a skinny kid. I could never get inside and battle, so that was one way around it." "He's performing very well for us," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "I think it's a natural position for him, at least the way we play."

LOHAUS HAS STARTED all four games this year and is averaging 10.3 points a game while shooting 80 percent from the free throw line. He leads the team in rebounds with 14 defensively and 25 offensively, for a total of 39, and also has the most blocked shots with five. "Our offense is set up so that

we have three inside guys and we rotate freely," Lohaus said. "The only difference now is that I'm up at the top of the key a lot more than usual."

Lohaus has played under three coaches while at Iowa, including Lute Olson and George Raveling as well as Davis. Lohaus noted a few style differences in the most recent change between Raveling and Davis.

"We had the trap last year and that got us a lot of turnovers, but that was for last year's team," he said. "Now we're using the press. It fits our style of play, since everyone on the team likes to run, and we're getting pretty good at it."

"OUR TEAM HAS A lot of

depth," Lohaus added. "Every night we're going to have a different guy shine. There will always be someone in foul trouble or someone sick, and someone else will have to come through."

As far as being rated the sixth best team in the nation, Lohaus doesn't believe the ranking means much.

"We've been in the top five three times since I've been here, but they don't mean anything because on any given night one team can upset another," he said. "They can even work against you because the other team may get psyched up for it. You're always pressured to win."

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Washington must halt Morris

United Press International
Washington again will focus on stopping New York Giants running back Joe Morris Sunday. The strategy is not novel, but if it works it will be.

Morris, the NFL's No. 2 rusher, has gained 374 yards and scored five touchdowns the last two times Washington has faced New York.

"He's done a good job against us. I think we've helped send him to the Pro Bowl," Washington linebacker Neal Olkewicz said. "He's a very good back, he's deceptively strong and he's got great acceleration. When he goes from point A to point B, he doesn't waste any time. And he's a good cutback runner."

In the last meeting between the teams, on Oct. 27, the Giants beat the Redskins 27-20 with Morris gaining 181 yards and scoring twice.

"I think Joe Morris has been a problem because we've helped him be a problem — we've put the guy in good situations," Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley said. "The first Monday night game he had 181 yards, and it was due to our inability to tackle and get to the point of attack and make the play."

THE GIANTS AND Redskins have clinched at least the home field in the NFC wildcard game, but they want more. At 11-2, they are tied for

the NFC East lead and even with Chicago for the best record in the conference.

"This is more or less like a war," Giants cornerback Perry Williams said of Sunday's game. "They really come straight at you. It's gonna be a survival game, only the strong will survive."

In other games, it's Cincinnati at New England, Tampa Bay at Chicago, Cleveland at Buffalo, Denver at Kansas City, Detroit at Pittsburgh, Indianapolis at Atlanta, Miami at New Orleans, Minnesota at Green Bay, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Houston at San Diego, the New York Jets at San Francisco and Dallas at the Los Angeles Rams.

Steers keep baseballs in national game

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A heck of a lot of steers — steers, not cows — have given up their hides to baseball in the 100 years that Rawlings Sports Goods has been in business.

"It's got to be steers," Bob Burrows, the company's president, explained. "Not cows. Cows have calves, and they have stretch marks like women."

Burrows said Rawlings manufactures "millions and millions" of baseballs a year, and 15 percent of those are used by the big leagues.

"It's staggering," he said. "It's nearly five million total."

Baseballs are made from the hide of steers, and Burrows said about 15,000 of the animals are used a year for the covers. He said all the steers come from Wisconsin and Michigan.

"WE CAN MAKE 26 dozen covers per cow," Burrows said. Rawlings recently was named the official uniform and protective equipment supplier to major league baseball — the first company to earn that special recognition.

The contract becomes effective Jan. 1, and Burrows said the date is special because Rawlings will be entering its 100th year in business in 1987.

"When you think of Rawlings, you think of baseball," Burrows said. "It's a great way to start our second 100 years. We're 100 years old, and we're excited about it."

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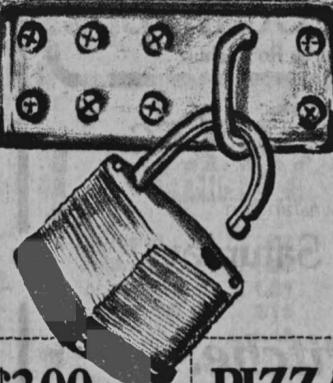
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Augustana seeks another title game

United Press International

The Augustana Vikings of Rock Island, Ill., are one game away from setting a national college football record for success.

The Vikings, 10-0-1, play Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn., Saturday in a semifinal game of the NCAA Division III playoffs. An Augustana victory before the home field crowd Saturday would put the Vikings in their fifth consecutive Division III championship game with the chance to win their fourth consecutive national title.

Both streaks would set national records for any level.

Augustana also has a 48-game unbeaten streak dating back to the 1982 championship game the Vikings lost to West Georgia. That is 15 games behind the longest in history, 63, set by Washington from 1907 to 1917.

WITH ALL OF THAT history behind them, it would be only human for the players to be looking ahead to their annual trip to the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl game. But Coach Bob Reade says his players know better than to disregard an opponent.

"If you start looking past someone, you'll be watching them on TV," Reade said. "We

are as far as we are because we haven't looked past anybody."

The Vikings started the season by pointing to the nation's best-ever winning streak of 47 games set by Oklahoma from 1953 to 1957. An opening week 0-0 tie to Elmhurst College ruined those plans, but Reade said the surprising outcome of that game had neither positive nor negative effects on the team.

"It really wasn't a detriment," he said. "All it did was take away our chance to break the Oklahoma record, and maybe it told all of us that if you don't prepare properly each week things can happen to you that you don't expect."

But a tie is better than a loss, and it kept Augustana's unbeaten streak alive. There are several seniors on the Augustana team that have never lost a college football game, including senior defensive tackle Lynn Thomsen of Normal, Ill., who has started every game the Vikings have played since his freshman year.

AUGUSTANA IS A running team. It has attempted only 69 passes in 11 games. The Vikings rush for 286 yards per contest and have had 12 different players score touchdowns on running plays.

Johnson will remain coach of Hurricanes

MIAMI (UPI) — Jimmy Johnson, the football coach of No. 1 Miami, has ended speculation he will take another job by saying he will remain with the Hurricanes.

Speaking on his weekly radio show Wednesday night, Johnson — reportedly among the candidates for coaching jobs at Texas and Southern California — said, "I'm staying."

Johnson's name came up in connection with the Texas job because he is a native of Texas and played in the Southwest Conference while an all-SWC guard for Arkansas. Inquiries last year from Southern California and Pittsburgh prompted Miami to extend Johnson's contract through the 1990 season.

"I want the recruits to know I will be here, and that everything else has been only rumors," Johnson told a local television station. "We want to be here. If Texas, Southern California or anybody else calls, I'll tell them thanks but no thanks."

EARLIER THIS WEEK, Johnson refused to comment on the reports other than to say he was concentrating on recruiting and Miami's Jan. 2



Jimmy Johnson
Fiesta Bowl with No. 2 Penn State.

Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich met with Johnson as speculation spread. NBC reported Sunday that Johnson would leave the Hurricanes after this season, but Johnson said he was not contacted by another school.

"We're ecstatic that he's come out publicly and said this is where he wants to be and where he wants to coach," Jankovich said Thursday.

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Pulitzer Prize-winning author to give reading at UI tonight

By Abe Cedrian
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE WORDS Robert Coles has written of William Carlos Williams describe Coles himself equally well: "He prompts us to examine our ambitions, our motives, our aspirations, our purposes, our worrying lapses, our grave errors, our overall worth. He gives us permission to bare our souls, to be candidly introspective, but not least, to smile at ourselves, to be grateful for the continuing opportunity we have to make recompense for our failures of omission or commission."

Coles, an Ida Beam visiting professor, will read selections from some of his more than three dozen books and 900 articles tonight at 8 in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room I.

IN AN OCTOBER Newsweek On Campus feature, Coles called himself "a migrant worker." That title may be the most accurate description of this social psychiatrist, a professor at Harvard Medical



Robert Coles

School who also offers courses to Harvard law, business and undergraduate students.

In addition to his field work in psychiatry and sociology, Coles has written poetry, biographies of Erik Erikson and Walker Percy and a literary analysis of Flannery O'Connor. He has also compiled a collection of short fiction by Williams. In 1973, Coles received the Pulitzer Prize for part of

his five-volume collection, Children of Crisis.

FOR NEARLY 30 YEARS, Coles has traveled extensively through Appalachia, the South, Southwest, Northern Ireland and South Africa, studying people in adverse conditions, particularly children. He's written about migrants and sharecroppers and mountaineers, the aged in New Mexico, children bussed in Boston and Mississippi and children and adults confronted with crime, drugs, violence and strife.

"I can only say," Coles writes, "that I have contended with those matters, not abstractly but out in the 'field,' amid people, workers, citizens who in their own ways always do contend with such matters as where pain ends and faith begins, or how individuals make their mark on a society, try to change it."

A contributing editor to The New Republic, Aperture, The American Poetry Review and The New Oxford Review, Coles has also written for The Atlantic and The New York Times Book Review.

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Arts/entertainment

Award-winning artist creates high tech jewelry, sculpture

By B. Gordon Staff Writer

IT'S THE AGE of Aquarius as well as the age of high tech, and it was only a matter of time before art began harmonizing the Aquarian's grand vision of nature with the infinitesimally small world of the microchip.



Sandra VanderMey The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

VANDERMEY'S WORK was among 80 works selected by the Smithsonian Institute for exhibition in its Looking at Earth show and among six to be featured in November's Smithsonian magazine.

Metalsmithing and Jewelry Professor Chunghi Choo, who encouraged VanderMey to explore materials further. "Her originality has been rapidly recognized in the art world."

computer chips — all shaped by clear and tinted plexiglass. Her works for the Smithsonian and the Artist's Society International competitions are similar.

Some materials are hard to come by, computer chip wafers, especially. VanderMey called several computer companies asking them for chips, but they were concerned about unpatented information contained in the chips.

VanderMey, married to a UI doctorate student in creative writing and is a mother of two, has been working on her master's degree here for eight years. But only recently has she begun work with these unusual materials.

"My work before this was very organic. I think the nature of the medium had a lot to do with how the work looked. As soon as I started working with high tech material everything got more geometric," she said.

VanderMey's sculpture and jewelry look high tech because it is high tech. Her materials include large wafers of computer chips, titanium and niobium colored by electrically controlled oxidation, and laser compact discs — the same CDs the rest of us would probably listen to rather than look at.

ALONG WITH HER other accomplishments, VanderMey has had a series of wall pieces commissioned by UI Hospitals. They are visions of the Earth in each of the four seasons, reminiscent of the famous Apollo moon landing photographs of the planet.

"Although she's using high tech material, the images come from nature," Choo said. "Her work is very visible because of the excitement and freshness of the colors."

VanderMey credits her initial inspiration to a UI computer science professor who showed her a wafer of microchips. "I said, 'That is so gorgeous, I want to make jewelry out of it.' He thought I was crazy."

"HER CONCEPTS ARE highly imaginative," said UI

which is along the lines of the larger sculpture, can be seen and purchased along with other UI artists' jewelry at the Holiday Sale in the UI Art Building from 12 to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

Brass band a blast despite classical disappointments

By B. Gordon Staff Writer

BRASS IS a metaphorical metal, often meaning showy or high-ranking; and the members of the Canadian Brass, who performed "A Canadian Brass Christmas" Wednesday night at Hancher Auditorium, live up to every inch of the brightness of their name.

But sometimes brass connotes superficiality, looking like gold without actually being that precious element. And although the Canadian Brass is one of the most respected names in the classical music world, Wednesday night's performance leaned heavily on the playful, if not superficial, side of things.

The ensemble is world famous for its transcriptions and interpretations of baroque and Renaissance music for brass quintet. The group is renowned for its musical acumen, but it is also one of the most popular ensembles in the chamber music world.

Of course, these jokes were only funny because the Brass then immediately displayed its deep understanding of the spirit of Elizabethan music, interpreting the classics with originality.

Wednesday night's program featured one of the Brass's traditional fare, but it almost seemed like counterpoint to the very large proportion of New Orleans-style jazz the group played during the evening.

THERE IS CERTAINLY nothing wrong with this music, even if it is not especially Christmas. But the Canadian Brass players, for all their extraordinary musicianship, are not jazzmen. They could only pay tribute to the true practitioners of the art of jazz, so it was disappointing to hear such true practitioners of their own art spend an evening as affectionate admirers.

Another disappointment was the Brass's version of Vivaldi's famous The Four Seasons, the group's latest album. Although the transcription is excellent and fabulously difficult, and although the musicians played with their usual virtuosity, there is simply no way of duplicating the effects the composer achieves with a section of strings by playing a single horn.

MUCH OF THIS popularity is due to the fun the players have onstage, liberally mixing vaudevilian comedy routines with explanations about the music they play. "We all had the opportunity to study the music of the Elizabethan period in great detail," Charles Daellenbach, the tuba player, told the audience Wednesday night. "Unfortunately, none

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"The Arrival of 'An American Tail' is a Time for Jubilation." —Gene Shalit, "The Today Show" AN AMERICAN TAIL Weekdays 7:00, 9:00 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00

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