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Report details Iran link in Beirut bombings

MIAMI (UPI) — Iran paid more than \$1 million to arrange the 1983 bombings that killed nearly 300 U.S. servicemen and diplomats in Lebanon, and White House officials knew that when U.S. arms were sold to Iran, The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

The eavesdropping network of the super-secret National Security Agency intercepted diplomatic messages in 1983 showing that the Islamic government in Tehran ordered

and financed the bombings, the newspaper reported.

The messages enabled U.S. officials to trace the movement of more than \$1 million from Tehran to its embassy in Lebanon, where it was disbursed for the bombings of the U.S. Embassy and the Marine barracks, the newspaper report said.

"LOOKING AT (the intercepted messages) after the fact, it was a clear indication the money was going for the

attack," an official familiar with reports based on the intercepts told The Herald. "There was no doubt in our minds."

The Herald said a White House official involved in national security matters confirmed its information.

White House officials were not immediately available for comment on the report Sunday.

However, one White House official told The Herald: "Obvi-

ously, the NSA knew about this, and I would have to surmise the president knew about it, too."

SEVENTEEN AMERICANS were killed in the April 8, 1983, bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. On Oct. 23, 1983, 258 servicemen were killed in an explosion caused when a man described as a Moslem fanatic drove a truck carrying about 2,000 pounds of explosives into the Marine barracks at Beirut International Airport.

said.

It is unclear how long before the attacks the messages were intercepted or why American personnel were not warned beforehand but the newspaper, quoting its sources, reported that there often are long delays in analyzing intercepted communications.

The information in the intercepted messages is consistent with information obtained by CIA officials investigating the embassy bombing, The Herald

THE NEWSPAPER also said Lt. Col. Oliver North, who arranged to ship the first planeload of U.S. arms to Iran in September 1985, had been assigned to investigate the barracks bombing for the National Security Council.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified official source as saying it is inconceivable that North did not know of the NSA intercepts and other evidence implicating Iran.

U.S. backs Nicaraguan border raid

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Honduran warplanes and troops ferried by U.S. helicopters Sunday attacked about 1,000 Nicaraguan government forces who had violated Honduran territory, the United States and Honduras said.

In Managua, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said U.S. warplanes bombed several Nicaraguan towns along the border, injuring eight people.

The State Department said President Ronald Reagan had approved the use of U.S. helicopters to transport Honduran troops as requested by President Jose Azcona, and dismissed Managua's charges of U.S. bombing attacks on Nicaraguan targets as propaganda.

HONDURAN WARPLANES strafed Nicaraguan troops along the two countries' rugged and poorly defined border in response to an incursion Thursday by 200 Nicaraguan troops who allegedly attacked a border outpost, wounding three Honduran soldiers and capturing two others, the government said.

Since the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, began fighting in late 1981, there have been many reported border clashes between Nicaraguan troops and the armed forces of Honduras, whose government

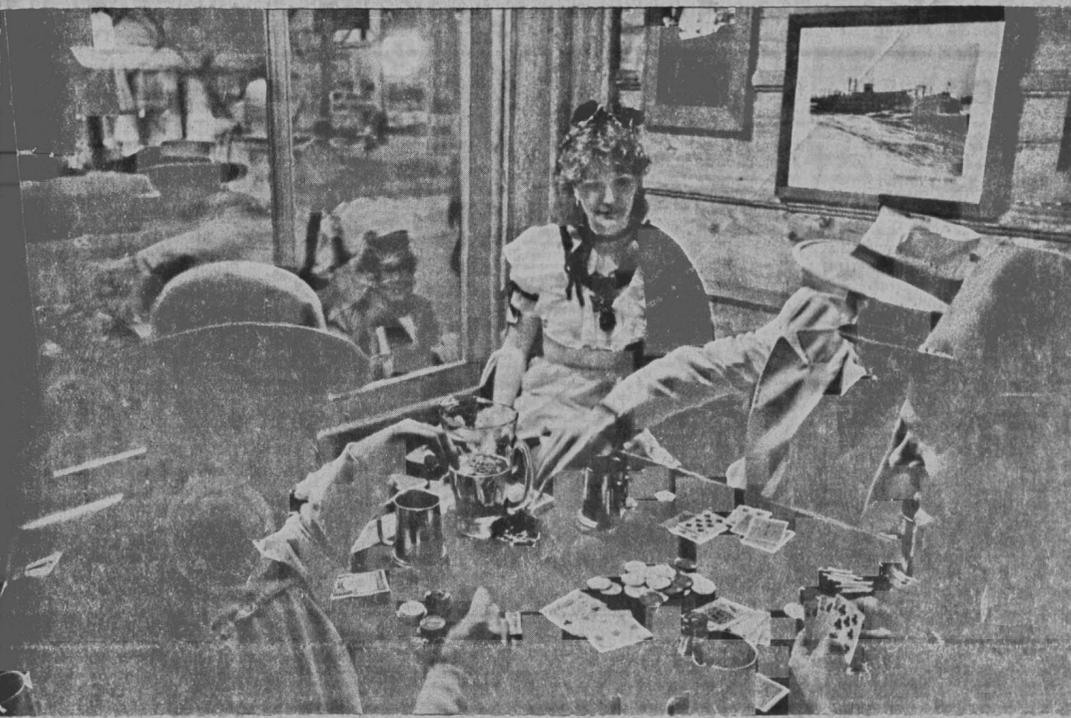
is closely allied with Washington.

The State Department issued a statement saying, "Honduras requested U.S. airlift assistance to help move Honduran troops to a military airfield in eastern Honduras approximately 25 miles west of the conflict."

"LATE SATURDAY night, the president (Reagan), after consulting with his senior advisers, agreed to approve the requested airlift support using U.S. military helicopters currently located at Honduras' Palmerola air base near Comayagua. The airlift began late Sunday and is expected to conclude on Monday," the statement said.

The U.S. helicopters were not armed and their pilots were ordered not to approach areas of conflict, the statement said. In Managua, d'Escoto charged, "Our reports indicate that the airplanes have penetrated our territory and bombed different towns. They are U.S. airplanes."

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said Nicaragua's "false claims of artillery fire from Honduras into Nicaragua and of U.S. military involvement in the fighting indicate Sandinist propaganda preparations to explain increased military attacks against Honduras."



Christmas Pastime

Liz Cleve, above, keeps an eye on her husband, Mark, as he plays poker with Scott Tunnick, left, and Michael Ashcraft, far right. This 1860s scene was one of several depicted during the 13th annual Christmas Walk sponsored by the Village of East Davenport, Iowa.

Elizabeth Bishop, right, and her children, 7-year-old Eric and 6-year-old Amy, re-enact a Christmas scene during the event. Shop owners use their windows as stages to create scenes of Christmas past. Passersby can watch the scenes and may even stop to play games or talk with the actors.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



Resuscitation technique fails to save man

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

A technique never before attempted at UI Hospitals gave a man thought by doctors as essentially dead about 40 more hours of life this weekend before complications became too overwhelming.

Donald Radloff, 41, died late Sunday morning at UI Hospitals after an intense 54-hour struggle for life which began early Friday morning when the car he was a passenger in

crashed into an icy creek near West Liberty, Iowa.

Radloff was found unconscious, his heart stopped, and his body temperature estimated to be 73 degrees Fahrenheit when an ambulance arrived on the scene.

ATTEMPTS TO START Radloff's heart failed and he was rushed to UI Hospitals.

Radloff arrived in the hospital's trauma room at 8 a.m., his pupils fixed and dilated — a usual sign of death. But doc-

tors initiated a procedure that would bring him back to life.

Making two incisions in his groin, doctors attached Radloff to a cardiopulmonary bypass machine. The machine gradually warmed Radloff's blood, which in turn warmed the rest of his body.

"It's not really surgery," UI Hospitals Anesthesia Head John Tinker said. "It's resuscitation in the operating room."

After several unsuccessful attempts to start Radloff's

heart, doctors were able to defibrillate his heart successfully when his body temperature had warmed to about 93 degrees Fahrenheit. The heart-lung machine was then gradually slowed and Radloff's heart took control.

"WE WERE VERY very surprised that it took over," Tinker said.

Radloff's liver and kidneys showed signs of operation shortly thereafter, Tinker said. Hypothermia — a major drop

in body temperature — was what saved Radloff, doctors explained.

"If the body is cold enough you could live without blood flow for an hour or an hour and a half," said UI Hospitals cardio-thoracic specialist Douglass Behrendt, who also worked on Radloff.

The four doctors said they were amazed that Radloff was able to pull through the resuscitation Friday.

"For all intents and purposes

he was dead (Friday morning)," Behrendt said at a press conference Friday afternoon.

But doctors stressed all along the possibility of Radloff's brain being dead was their greatest concern, and that his prognosis shouldn't have been considered anything but grave.

Drugs administered to Radloff in the operating room, slowing his brain transmissions down, made it impossible for doctors to determine the exact condition of his brain Friday.

Johnson County building dedicated

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

More than 200 people attended the official dedication of the Johnson County Administration Building Sunday, but not everyone approved of the \$2.2 million structure.

"The largest share have been happy with it, but there are some residents who are unhappy with the cost of the building and the fact that approval of it was not placed in the ballot," Johnson County Board of Supervisors' member

Betty Ockenfels said.

David Cozine, who ran unsuccessfully for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on the Republican ticket in November's general election opposed the building's construction.

"I think it's too darned expensive and elaborate," Cozine said. "I'm fairly sure that if it had been put on the ballot the voters would have rejected it, and they should have had that right."

BUT BOARD Chairman Dick Myers said in a speech at the dedication that the building

shows a willingness by the community to invest in the future of Johnson County.

Other speakers were just as vocal in their praise of the structure that brings together all Johnson County offices under one roof, except for the Johnson County Attorney's Office.

"This board was courageous for building this," said architect Roy Neumann, whose firm of Neumann Monson P.C. designed the complex. "It's a great investment for this county and we are very proud of it."

Iowa City Mayor William

Ambrisco said the building will help city and county relations.

"I think it's a marvelous project," Ambrisco said. "I think it's going to make the county government much more efficient. Both the city and the county are going to benefit from this project."

JOHNSON COUNTY Auditor Tom Slockett said the building has helped him streamline his department.

"It's helped us a lot to combine our different offices such as the election division into one building," Slockett said. "I

think this was a good investment for the county."

A \$30,000 sculpture, "The River," by local artist Shirley Wyrick, was also dedicated at the ceremony. The artwork, which weighs five tons and decorates the front wall of the lobby, represents the history of Johnson County.

Johnson County historian Irving Weber praised the sculpture.

"I've seen a lot of people stopping to look at it," Weber said. "I think it's going to be one of the major attractions of this building."

Today

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Weather

Expect cloudy skies with a 70 percent of rain or snow, with a high in the low 30s.

Metro Briefly

Iowa City man appears on knife charge

An Iowa City man arrested for carrying a "butterfly-type knife" and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated made his initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Leonardo John Sirios, 21, 804 Gilbert Court, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and OWI Thursday after he was involved in a traffic accident at the intersection of Kirkwood and Gilbert streets. Iowa City police officers found the knife concealed in Spiro's front pocket.

Spiro's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 23.

Amtrak makes nearby trial run Tuesday

Amtrak, inspecting the feasibility of providing passenger service for central Iowa, will send an inspection train through Cedar Rapids Tuesday, according to a spokesman with the Iowa Association of Railroad Passengers.

The group encourages people to turn out to greet the train and show interest in having the newly proposed Amtrak route.

"This is a perfect opportunity for the public to show its support for rail passenger service," IARP spokesman Scott Rogers said.

Iowa cities the train will stop in include Clinton at 9:40 a.m., Cedar Rapids at 11:05 a.m., Marshalltown at 12:20 p.m., Ames at 1:10 p.m., Boone at 1:30 p.m. and Carroll at 2:40 p.m.

Beyond War ceremony will be aired

The Cedar Rapids-Iowa City Beyond War chapter, in conjunction with the Cedar Rapids Peace Network, will present a televised presentation of the 1986 Beyond War Awards Ceremony in the Marron Room at Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids on Dec. 14.

The awards will be presented in four different cities including Des Moines, San Francisco, Denver and Los Angeles. These cities will be linked by satellite to the rest of the United States and Latin America.

The Beyond War Awards honor those nations who contribute to the peace of the world. Seating is limited for the Cedar Rapids viewing of the 1986 ceremony. Anyone who would like to attend should call 362-9827 to make reservations.

Local women take library art awards

Two Iowa City women were awarded the 1986 Library Art Purchase Prize last week by the Art Advisory Committee of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Emily Martin, 742 Seventh Ave., won for her mixed media work entitled, "She was a lady in waiting," and Amy Lilienfeld, 15 1/2 S. Johnson St., claimed the award for her black and white photograph entitled "Cornfield, Johnson County, Iowa."

The two pieces will be added to the library's "Art-to-Go" collection in March after a brief display in the library. The collection includes reproductions of works by famous artists as well as a growing collection of original art by local artists.

The 1986 selections were chosen by the Library's Art Advisory Committee from 110 works entered by 31 local artists last September.

Pieces are available for free loan to holders of Iowa City Public Library Cards.

The original works in the library's free lending collection are chosen once a year and are funded by a special appropriation from the library's Gifts and Bequests Fund.

Contributions for this fund are earmarked for this purpose.

Arthritis group will discuss 'Great Ideas'

All those suffering from arthritis and their families are invited to attend next week's meeting of the Johnson County Arthritis Support Group.

The group will discuss the topic, "Gidgets, Gadgets, Great Ideas," from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday Dec. 16 in the community room of Capitol House Apartments, 320 S. Dubuque St.

Participants are asked to bring their favorite gadget, technique, or great idea for making it easier to live with arthritis. An occupational therapist from UI Hospitals, Nancy Fisher, will facilitate the session.

The support group emphasizes the sharing of practical information, self-help skills, resources and good fellowship.

For further information contact the Education Office at Mercy Hospital, 337-0670, or call 337-6753.

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

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Former ISU student arrested for murder

AMES (UPI) — Story County prosecutors Sunday continued to keep secret the location of a former Iowa State student jailed on charges of murder in the arson fire that killed the sons of his Indian computer science professor.

Dale Eugene Royer, 26, of rural Coon Rapids, Iowa, was being held Sunday in lieu of \$980,000 bond on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree arson in the Dec. 2 fire, Ames police said.

He is accused of setting the fire at the Ames home of Deepinder Sidhu, an Iowa State computer science professor. Sidhu's two sons, Harjit, 12, and Ravinder, 7, died in the blaze.

Sidhu said he has no idea why Royer might have set the fire. He said he taught Royer in a class, but the two have not spoken in several months. He said Royer did not appear to have any significant trouble with the course.

AMES POLICE CHIEF Dennis Ballantine said Saturday Royer was in custody in another county, but declined to reveal the location. Another officer said Sunday Story County Attorney Mary Richards wanted Royer's whereabouts kept secret, but he did not know why.

Richards said she believed Royer acted on his own, but she would not comment on a motive. Ballantine indicated a motive had been established.

"We feel comfortable we know what the motive is," Ballantine said, "but we better let that wait until the trial."

Royer is scheduled to make his initial court appearance today in Nevada, Iowa, police said.

Ballantine said it's clear religion had nothing to do with the act. The Sidhu family is Sikh, a religion involved in controversy and violence in India.

Police said they have interviewed more than 50 witnesses in connection with the fire.

An older brother, Manjit, 25, was treated for minor injuries in the fire and a grandfather and cousin were hospitalized briefly. The mother and a 10-year-old daughter were unharmed.

Police

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

Band equipment and other items valued at more than \$450 were stolen from an Iowa City bar late last week, according to Iowa City police reports.

A flight case valued at \$100, an ADA brand digital delay valued at \$100, and a Bose equalizer valued at \$250 were missing from Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave., reports state.

Vandalism Report: About \$200 damage was reportedly done Friday evening to an Iowa City woman's backyard fence, according to Iowa City police reports.

Loretta Kral, 1905 Grason Drive, told Iowa City police eight wooden posts were broken and a five-inch chunk of fence was taken out.

Reports state there were no suspects.

Tomorrow

Tuesday Events

A Physiology seminar entitled "Interaction of HETEs with Endothelial Cells," sponsored by the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

The University Counseling Service will sponsor "Fantasy Trip to the Future: The Power of Goal Setting" as part of its Luncheon Psychology Series from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

The UI Council on the Status of Women's Childcare Committee will meet at noon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Office of Continuing Medical Education will sponsor a talk entitled "Putting the '86 Election into a Broader Perspective" as part of its Learning at Lunch lecture series at 12:10 p.m. in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower west lobby.

Beta Alpha Psi will hold a general meeting and elections at 5 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

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

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

"All Your Tommorrow's" will be the title of a talk sponsored by Baptist Student Union at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224.

Iowa City Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank Community Office, 1117 Williams St., Community Room.

Theft Report: A backpack containing more than \$200 worth of items was stolen from Dooley's Dancin' & Drinkin, 1820 S. Clinton St. Wednesday, according to Iowa City Police reports.

John Maxell, 363 N. Riverside Drive, told police Friday his Caribou backpack containing his prescription eye glasses, two textbooks and a silver Cross brand pencil was stolen at about 10 p.m., reports state. The backpack is valued at more than \$30.

Vandalism Report: An attempt was made to steal a seven-foot tree from an Iowa City store last week, according to Iowa City police reports.

Reports state the tree was over and stakes were pulled out the ground during an attempt to steal the tree from Hawkeye Medical Supply Inc., 225 E. Prentiss St.

Several strings of lights and station cords have also been stolen from their trees, reports state.

The vandalism is believed to be related, reports state.

Tauke will initiate bill limiting sulphur

DES MOINES (UPI) — Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, plans to introduce legislation in January to place strict limits on pollutants emitted by power plants and urged Iowa utilities this week to support the effort.

The bill would set limits on the average amount of sulfur dioxide emissions released in any one state, and will reduce current emission levels by roughly one-half by 1997, Tauke said.

Tauke, in a recent address to the Iowa Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives said a similar bill last year attracted 160 co-sponsors.

Tauke said despite strong support for the measure from Iowa utility companies, the measure never came to a vote in the House last year. He said the bill failed to pass because of a strong lobbying effort by Indiana and Ohio utilities, which burn high-sulfur coal in their power plants.

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Tom Tauke
Indiana utilities stonewalled the issue," Tauke told RECA officials. "They don't even admit that a problem exists."

Tauke said recent studies underscore the increasing importance of the legislation, including a study by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. 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.

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.

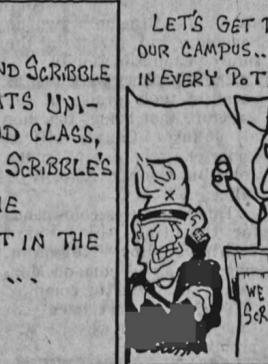
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University Mountain club gives instruction



By Kathleen O'Malley
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI mountain climbing group has trained more than 28,500 members and boasts a perfect 10-year safety record. These achievements, according to Jim Ebert, director of the Iowa Mountaineers, are the result of a strong program that teaches basics to beginners and updates their mountain climbing techniques as they progress.

"To go out on a rock and not know what you're doing is a form of suicide," said Ebert, who became involved in mountain climbing as a passenger tucked in father John Ebert's backpack.

"It's my responsibility to teach young people proper and safe ways of mountaineering," Ebert said.

THE FUNDAMENTALS include mountain walking, rope management, balance climbing, handling chokes and slings, rappelling, belaying and practice falling.

Ebert said members have fallen, but there has never been a serious injury since the program's beginning in 1940.

More than 8,000 of the Iowa Mountaineers have climbed to the top of the highest and most difficult peaks in 15 countries on five continents, Ebert said. They have climbed more than 550 mountains, he added.

The Iowa Mountaineers are part of the American Alpine Club, a publisher of accident reports, and Ebert said he and members use these reports to learn "from the unfortunate mistakes of others."

THE IOWA Mountaineers also provide a well-trained staff that includes professional climbers and guides. They stress good judgment in climbing.

Ebert said members "must remain mentally alert" and realize that the climber is challenging the mountains and the weather. Members won't climb "if the rocks are still a little wet" after a shower or snowfall.

"On the weekend trip I went on, Jim cancelled all climbs on Saturday because it rained the night before," UI junior Maria Bettini said.

Ebert is assisted by Michael Stoll, who graduated from the UI with a master's degree in library science.

"Jim and Mike made us familiar with all the equipment and put us at ease before we even left for the trip," said Bettini, a beginning climber.

EBERT SAID HE learned proper training skills at the Fort Carson Mountain Rescue Team in Colorado where he was an Army medic. He said he saw many unnecessary accidents.

Ebert recalls witnessing two unexperienced boys rush eagerly up a mountain without proper gear. Moments later the boys experienced tragic falls.

"One can never assume," he said, "We really count on the Lord a lot."

Even when a climber thinks he's being careful, unexpected things sometimes happen, Ebert said.

"One time a rock slide tumbled down to the exact spot my dad and I had just moved from," he said. It's times like that, Ebert explained, "that I really feel the Lord is watching over us."

Stoll said he began climbing seriously about four years ago and has been devoted to the Mountaineers full-time since May 1986 when he decided to leave his computer programming job to devote more time to the Mountaineers.

"Money is not the bottom line," Stoll said. "My job is fun and really rewarding. When you're climbing, you think of the fundamentals, things like breathing and the altitude... it's a very conscious experience."

"While climbing, one realizes what a fine tune machine the body truly is," Ebert said. "The body remains in tune with the environment and elements."

Both Ebert and Stoll agree climbing mountains as high as 20,000 feet is like "being in another world."

Trips offer fun, adventure

By Kathleen O'Malley
Special to The Daily Iowan



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The Iowa Mountaineers was started in 1940 by group director Jim Ebert's parents, John and Ede Ebert.

It is the largest university mountaineers club in the world, Jim Ebert said.

The club offers a variety of interesting hikes and climbs of varying lengths and difficulties and all classes offered through the Iowa Mountaineers provide a one-hour UI Physical Education credit.

Trips offered for the beginner include Devil's Lake climbing trips in Wisconsin and Amana Dinner Hike in Amana, Iowa.

Winter trips include a cross country skiing trip in Leadville, Colo., Dec. 29 to Jan. 3. This course provides skiing

skills and winter survival techniques, Ebert said.

The Iowa Mountaineers have also sponsored 38 Grand Canyon Hiking Adventures. Trips will be offered Jan. 11-16 and March 1-6. A hiking adventure into the Havasupai area of the Grand Canyon will be offered March 22-27.

Summer trips include mountainous regions of Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Michigan.

For further information or to register for any of the upcoming trips, contact the UI Physical Education Skills Office or write: Iowa Mountaineers, P.O. Box 163, Iowa City, Iowa 52233.

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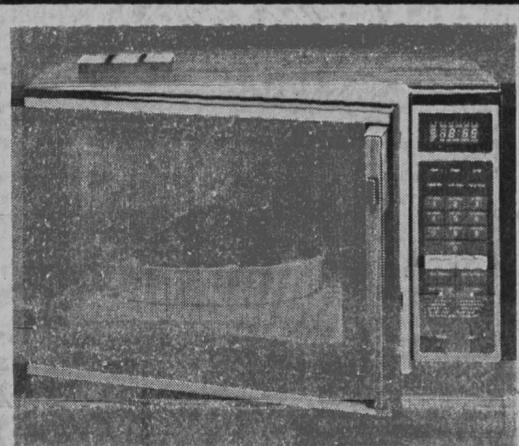
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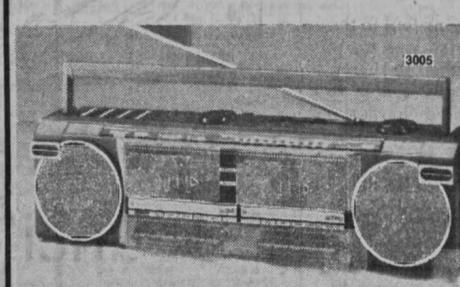
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Not so promising

The small family farm may be dying, but the small business entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well according to state officials, who tell us industrious business people are lining up for permission to become liquor retailers. Still, state officials are disappointed, if hopeful; the number of applicants is half what they expected. And some applicants are bowing out at the last minute.

Many cheered the state's decision to get out of the liquor business, hoping the business climate in the state would be enhanced and the consumer would be served. In addition, the state could get out of a somewhat compromising bind — promoting alcoholic consumption while, at the same, drafting laws designed to remedy its attendant problems, like drunk driving.

It always seemed extremely hypocritical for the state to be placing the responsibility for these problems upon convenience stores and bar owners while raking in the profits from Iowans' alcohol consumption. Did the state imagine that consumers of hard liquor were less likely to abuse alcohol than beer and wine drinkers?

Has the decontrol of the liquor business accomplished all that was promised? Neither the small business person nor the consumer will benefit as long as the state is still the only wholesaler of wine and liquor. Retail stores will be limited in their competitive maneuvering because each will buy from the same wholesale source. The only evident advantage to the sell-out of the 219 state-run liquor stores is greater convenience for the consumer.

Not only will there only one wholesaler in Iowa, but the state is naively going to try to be completely equitable, offering the same prices to large retail stores in populated areas as it will to small stores at rural crossroads. Thus, the state is still exercising control over the market. For, in the real world, wholesalers respond to demand just as retailers do.

Finally, the state is still exercising a double standard, still espousing an active sympathy to the cause against drunk driving, still taking a public moral stand against drug abuse of all kinds, while running a \$114 million liquor business as smoothly as the state's gambling racket.

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

Foul play

Gov. Terry Branstad took swift action last week to appoint Nancy Norman the new director of the Iowa Department of Human Services. Now it appears his action was a little too swift.

Democrats and Republicans alike are crying foul in the wake of the governor's appointment, which was made before consulting a state committee designed to review candidates for the post. The selection of Norman to head the state's largest agency has prompted charges of political cronyism since Norman's husband worked on Branstad's re-election campaign.

Unfortunately, for Norman all of these charges seriously damage her chances for confirmation when the state legislature reconvenes in January. But such is life in the political fastlane. By trying to place his friends into high offices without following the proper procedures, Branstad misused his powers of appointment. Regardless of Norman's qualifications, she should be turned away by the Iowa Senate and the proper channels for making appointments should be followed.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Reasonable conclusion

The country has spent the last several weeks listening to President Ronald Reagan and his allies justify selling arms to Iran on the grounds that the overtures were intended to influence Iranian moderates who will be in power after the current hardliners pass from the scene. This same gang has justified supplying arms to the Nicaraguan Contras on the grounds that it will force the Sandinistas to become more moderate, more democratic.

Yet the administration has been consistently unwilling to do anything to force the terrorist military dictatorship in Chile to cease torturing opponents, setting teenagers ablaze in the streets, burning books and generally terrorizing any who protest Gen. Augusto Pinochet's undemocratic regime. In fact, while Americans stuffed themselves with turkey during Thanksgiving, Reagan allowed the World Bank to reward Pinochet with a \$250 million loan.

Reagan seems unable to comprehend the real reason why communism should be opposed. It is not because it is different, or a rival power competing with us for the allegiance of the world. It is because it is a system which puts the desires of the state and powerful elites above the law and above the rights of individuals to be free and safe from abuse by their own government.

In other words, communism should be opposed for the same reasons that dictatorships of the right should be opposed — because both violate the principles upon which this country was founded and upon which it bases its claim to moral superiority and thus dares to assert that other nations ought to follow it.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

Day of infamy passes without fanfare

IT WAS 45 years ago today that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt addressed a special session of Congress to tell them about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Roosevelt declared in his address that Dec. 7, 1941 would be "a day which will live in infamy."

Forty-five years later, many have forgotten Pearl Harbor and Dec. 7, 1941 and even more fail to recognize the significance of the place and date that Roosevelt declared "will live in infamy."

Dec. 7, 1941 was the entry point of the United States into World War II, a long and bloody journey that would not come to an end until August 1945. But it seems that many in the post-war generation have lost sight of the importance of the past and the roots of our heritage.

I FOUND MYSELF at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post 3949 in Iowa City early on the

By Jim Anderson

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morning of Dec. 7 at a party for a friend who was preparing to leave for the Navy.

The crowd was a mixture of an older generation, hardened by the experience of World War II, and a generation of younger Americans.

I asked a young lady if she knew the significance of Dec. 7. She looked puzzled and after a brief moment of reflection she told me it was the Immaculate Conception. I asked another woman if she knew what the date meant. She looked at me inquisitively and said, "Dec. 7... so what?"

That was the response that I received from many of the younger people I talked with at the VFW post. However, the

response I received from some of the older generation was dramatically different, and expectedly so.

I asked the bartender, an older lady in her 60s named June, if she knew what today was. She looked at me and solemnly nodded her head. She said nothing. I felt like I offended her.

A FEW MINUTES passed and I asked her if she remembered where she was 45 years ago on that day. Without hesitation she replied, "Working at the dental clinic."

Another woman said she would rather not talk about it and walked away.

It is understandable that there is difference in the degree of emotion between those who lived through the experience of Pearl Harbor and World War II and those of the post-war generation.

But Dec. 7 should be remembered if only because it changed American lives.

Parents lost children, wives lost husbands and children lost fathers in the years that followed.

MANY OF THOSE who lost their lives were people like Creighton Hale Workman, 22, and James Junior Herring, 21, of Iowa City. Their young faces and obituaries are enshrined in a glass case at VFW post 3949. The words "HE DIED THAT LIBERTY MAY LIVE" are engraved in the center of the glass case.

For those that have never heard of Pearl Harbor and fail to realize the importance of Dec. 7, 1941, let this serve as a subtle reminder. It is a day often overlooked, when instead it should be remembered as a day that "will live in infamy."

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. Jim Anderson is a DI editorial writer.



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A council of wise men to help Reagan

By Walter Isaacson

THE COVERT funding of the Contras, the murky connection between Iranian arms shipments and hostages, the foray into uncharted territory in Reykjavik — each new disclosure reveals a president who seems to conduct foreign policy by the seat of his pants, following gut instincts rather than well-wrought initiatives based on national principles.

Responding to the disarray, Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., have been among those endorsing the same proposal: the appointment of a panel of "wise men," an outside group of elder statesmen to give regular foreign policy advice to a floundering president.

It is easy to dismiss the idea of a chin-stroking council of elders pontificating to an inattentive president as one of those high-minded proposals that sound worthy on Sunday interview shows but are useless in the real world.

YET UNLIKE MOST civics book notions, there is, on third glance, some merit to this one. In the case of President Ronald Reagan, regular sessions with a panel of wise men could be a small step toward alleviating some of the shortcomings that have contributed to his string of woes: his isolation from divergent opinions, his tendency not to reflect long and hard on the implications of his decisions and his detachment from the nuances of policy.

Nicaragua, Reykjavik and Iran represent the three most fundamental foreign policy issues

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facing the United States — the commitment that it should make to resist the spread of Soviet communism, the military strategy it should pursue in a nuclear age and the methods it should adopt to deal with terrorism.

The approach to these issues should not depend on the whims or instincts of a particular president. This is especially true with regard to Reagan, who has fanciful whims about abandoning nuclear deterrence and romantic instincts about the power of "freedom fighters" to roll back Soviet influence.

THESE NOTIONS, arguably, could have some merit, if pursued through pragmatic and well-calculated initiatives. But when combined with Reagan's penchant for circumventing Congress and the State Department, his weakness for covert actions and his willing-

ness to delegate operations to a bunch of gung-ho cowboys whose bizarre schemes could charitably be described as hare-brained, it becomes clear that providing him with a sounding board of experienced wise men might indeed serve a useful purpose.

Of course, there is no evidence that Reagan would pay much heed. He has twice convened groups of this kind when faced with national security dilemmas, but they mainly served as public-relations ploys. When the MX missile was threatened by a sense that Reagan was simply seeking new weapons with little regard for how they fit into a nuclear strategy, he asked a panel headed by Brent Scowcroft to develop such a strategy. Reagan promptly ignored it. Likewise, the findings of Henry Kissinger's bipartisan panel on Central America were also consigned to a dusty shelf.

NOR, FOR THAT MATTER, should a president necessarily be expected to take the advice of blue-ribbon panels. By their very nature, such groups tend to revere conventional wisdom. That can have a dampening effect, particularly when there is a need for boldness and risk-taking.

The ideal should be to provide a president, and Reagan in particular, with a sounding board, some discreet and experienced advisers who could raise an eyebrow now and then. It certainly could have helped in preparing the president for Reykjavik: an afternoon spent around a table with some experienced hands, ranging from Richard

Nixon to Paul Warnke, might have engaged the president's mind on the role that the Strategic Defense Initiative could play in achieving a reduction of offensive weapons.

At the very least, it might have clued him into the dangers of an unplanned discussion about eliminating all nuclear forces and disabused him of the notion that Mikhail Gorbachev was the first Soviet leader to mouth the ideal of total disarmament.

SUCH SESSIONS COULD even be a useful forum to sound out plans for covert actions: properly constituted, a handful of senior statesmen would be less likely to leap than a Congressional committee, and more likely to provide wise counsel than a morning briefing with some of the yes-men who have served as Reagan's aides.

Of course, Reagan does not particularly like to bounce ideas around or to wrestle with the ramifications of proposed actions. But like most people, he could benefit from hearing outside criticism of some of his policy notions and profit from being encouraged to develop them more fully in free-wheeling discussions. Instead of discouraging initiatives that defy the common wisdom, this could insure that they are launched with a full understanding of that wisdom rather than because the president is oblivious to it.

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Students create demand for popular Iowa sweatshirts

By Shawn Plank Staff Writer

A certain style sweatshirt on sale at the IMU Bookstore seems to be the required uniform for UI students.

"We try our best, but the supply doesn't keep up with the demand," apparel buyer Judi Olson said.

The word "Iowa" is printed in capital letters across the chest of the cotton shirt, and below, a number from one to 99 is printed inside an oval.

UI sophomore Nichole Nelson, an apparel clerk, said she once restocked 40 sweatshirts in four hours. UI senior Mike Scoville, a cashier, said he's sold as many as 20 shirts during his four-hour shift.

Olson said she isn't sure how many of the shirts the store sells in a year, but said the number is in the thousands.

THE SHIRTS COST \$32.75 each and are available in five colors, white, black, navy blue, gray and gold. They are made

by Champion, Inc. of Rochester, N.Y.

Nelson said students may wear the sweatshirts simply because they're popular.

"They're trendy and warm and students can charge it to their U-bills and have their parents pay for them," she said.

A main reason students like the shirts is because of the number that's printed on them, Nelson said. Many buyers are picky about buying the shirt with the right number, she said.

"Numbers are a pain," Nelson said. "People call and want you to find their numbers and hold them. Sometimes people can be snotty and rude about them."

CERTAIN NUMBERS ARE in high demand, Nelson said.

"We have one guy who has the number 69 in every color but two," Nelson said. "And he's waiting for white."

Olson said students sometimes look for a shirt with their favorite Iowa Hawkeye ath-

lete's uniform number.

Some people are less particular, Nelson said.

"One girl brought a postcard of the football team with her because she wanted to see whose number she was getting," she said. "She didn't care whose number she got, she just wanted to see what he looked like."

Olson said there has been a recent demand for larger shirts.

"The oversize shirts seem to be more the trend now," she said.

"We're ordering a lot more extra-extra large and fewer small shirts."

Although Olson said sales of the shirts have picked up for the holiday season, Nelson said sales of the shirts will eventually decrease due to lagging demand.

"By now everybody should have theirs," she said. "I'm getting tired of seeing them — I see 50 in a day. But I can't say I don't like them. I have two."

Rhodes Scholarship winners set new performance records

By James Cahoy Staff Writer

and United Press International

Rhodes Scholarships were awarded Sunday to 32 students, including 11 women and a Vietnamese refugee who became a top cadet at the Air Force Academy.

UI political science department graduate Brian Taylor was among the finalists in the regional competition, but did not win a scholarship.

"It's a big achievement," said Taylor, "I was surprised to make it as far as I did."

A former Truman Scholarship winner, Taylor was active in several groups, including the UI Student Senate and the Iowa City Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament while a UI student.

"I think that being involved with other activities was very important to the people who chose the finalists," Taylor said. UI Honors Program Associate Director Sandy Barkan, who handles UI Rhodes applicants, said Taylor's achievement was "impressive."

"It is very rare that anyone

from the UI makes it that far," Barkan said. "Brian is quite an amazing person to have done so."

YALE UNIVERSITY led this year's list of schools with four winners, followed by Georgetown University with three. There was also one winner each from the three military academies.

Chosen from 1,143 applicants from 24 U.S. colleges, the winners will join an international group of scholarship winners from 17 other countries for two years of study at Oxford University in England.

Founded in 1902 by Cecil Rhodes, the prestigious awards were among the earliest established for international study. Known for their highly competitive nature, selection is based on intellectual, physical and leadership capabilities as well as an applicant's character.

IT WAS NOT JUST academic achievement but obstacles overcome that won over the judges in the case of Hoang Nhu Tran, a Vietnamese refugee who was second in his

class at the U.S. Air Force Academy with a 3.91 grade point average.

"His father was a general officer in the South Vietnam air force," said David Alexander, American secretary of the scholarship trust and president of Pomona College. "Tran came to U.S. after escaping by boat in 1975."

The Rohnert Park, Calif. resident is also a free fall parachutist and glider instructor.

THE TWO BLACKS winning scholarships this year were Donna J. Roberts of Verona, Pa., and C. Damon Miquel Moore of Coldwater, Miss., Alexander said.

Verona graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1985 and has worked as a consultant to the city while pursuing a Mellon Fellowship in the humanities at Cornell University.

Moore is in her second year at Johns Hopkins University College of Medicine.

There have been 2,450 American appointments since the scholarship's first selection in 1903.

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University of Iowa Spring Semester 1987 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.

These 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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Table listing new courses with columns for course code, title, time, and instructor.

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Football season ends, arrests decline

By Holly Wilkins
Special to The Daily Iowan

Now that football season is over, tailgating, partying and festive game weekends have come to an end for many Hawkeye supporters. For the Iowa City Police Department, this means an end to the major headache caused by rowdy fans.

"I dreaded football weekends," said Iowa City police officer Mike Brotherton, whose six years on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift have made him an expert in handling football weekends. "I couldn't wait until the season was over. It got to be a real drag."

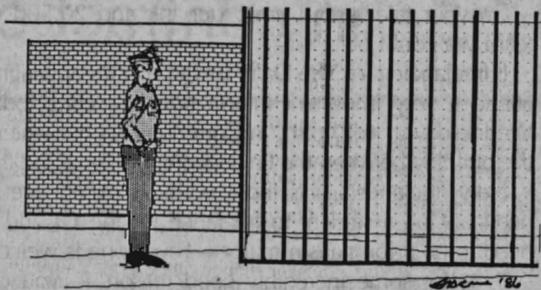
On any given football weekend, the Iowa City population temporarily jumps by 20,000 to 40,000 people, Capt. Donald Strand, the shift supervisor for the police department's 3 to 11 p.m. shift, said.

With this surge in population, the number of arrests also increases.

"I WOULD SAY that the number of arrests was at least twice the normal number on a football weekend," Brotherton said. "People came into town thinking that they could raise all kinds of hell and nothing would happen to them."

The majority of arrests occurred in a square block area downtown that extended from Van Buren Street to the Iowa River, and from Burlington to Church streets. The arrests were most often alcohol-related, Brotherton said.

"The majority of our arrests included open containers of alcohol, urinating in public, public intoxication, disorderly conduct by fighting and occa-



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sionally keeping a disorderly (loud) house," Strand said.

WHILE SOME UI students were arrested, the majority were "out-of-towners" in to see the game and whoop it up, Strand said.

"Most of the time they were here to party, get wild and crazy — and a good share of them ended up going to jail," Brotherton said.

An average football weekend put anywhere from 10-15 people from the department on both the 3 to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts.

"I couldn't allow any time off for my people on these weekends just to keep above the minimum number needed to be on the shift," Strand said. "The city council would love it if we could have afforded to put people on a walking patrol from 3 p.m. to 12 a.m. We just couldn't do it. We didn't have the manpower and you need to raise taxes to do it."

TO KEEP A high police profile, officers spent more time walking downtown during football weekends than normal.

"I've got to tell you that you weren't as safe as you appeared to be," Strand said. "It was a facade that we had to throw up through our walking patrol to convince you that there were more of us around."

The rowdiness of the football fan crowd usually began on Thursday nights and would remain steady until Sunday morning, Brotherton said, adding that the peak trouble hours were 11 p.m. until 3 or 4 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"Sometimes it really got bad at the time the bars closed, all the drunks would come out and make a mad rush for the nearest Quik Trip to get one more six-pack of beer," Strand said.

Brotherton said some people would attempt desperate measures to get beer after 2 a.m.

"People would even go as far as trying to move the clock back at a Quik Trip in order to buy beer a few minutes after the 2 a.m. deadline," Brotherton said. "But usually when they would see the patrol car drive through the Quik Trip parking lot, they would return

the beer to the cooler," he chuckled.

STERNESS COMBINED with some understanding was Brotherton's recipe for enforcement on the demanding weekends.

"I think that a lot depended on their attitude and how they would adjust themselves when confronted by a police officer," he said. "If there was a person acting somewhat intelligent and he or she would listen to what we were saying, we'd sure give them a chance to correct their behavior."

Strand said as many as 30 to 40 arrests were common on a football weekend last season, which was all right by him provided that officers were no more zealous than during the rest of the year.

"I personally advocated and told my people that I would never get on their case for arresting too many people or filing too many charges, just so that they were consistent," he said.

Brotherton said the tension and stress of football weekends required him to physically and mentally prepare himself for the night on the streets.

"To get myself prepared, I'd listen to something like Bruce Springsteen to get pumped up," he said. "You had to get the adrenalin going. We couldn't walk around half-asleep and be effective."

Despite preparation, football weekends still took their toll.

"I don't know if it is the game, the change of seasons or what," Brotherton said. "It seemed like those two or three months were the hardest of the year."

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Male strippers bare (almost) all for fun

By Cynthia Hadish
Freelance Writer

Some of Lori Williams' friends decided she should celebrate her birthday last month in an unusual way, so they arranged to have a male stripper perform at the UI freshman's birthday party.

"I guess they figured it was better than getting trashed," Williams said. "It was just something different my friends decided to do on my birthday."

Williams and her friends aren't the only people in Iowa City being entertained by performers of this type. Ron Farkas, co-owner of the Red Stallion in Coralville, said male strippers are in high demand in this area.

"The women go nuts," he said. "They're more boisterous than the men we get in here."

FARKAS SAID MORE than 300 women came to see the Dream Machines, a group of five male strippers from Chippendale's and Playgirl in California, who performed at the bar late November.

"It was a well-choreographed dance review," Farkas said. "There was more to it than just a bunch of guys taking off their clothes. The women got a chance to look at bodies they can't normally see everyday on the street."

While the Red Stallion plans to have similar shows on a

"The women go nuts. They're more boisterous than the men we get in here," says Ron Farkas of women watching male dancers at the Red Stallion.

monthly basis in the future, including The Touch, who performed last week, other bars have decided not to offer such entertainment any longer.

Employees at Gabes, 330 E. Washington St., where Fast Freddy and the Playboys, a professional group of male strippers, performed a few years ago, said they doubted male strippers would be back in the near future.

FAST FREDDY AND the Playboys also performed at the Crow's Nest, which is now the Dubuque Street Brewing Company, 313 S. Dubuque St., employee Diana Smith said.

"There were about 100 to 150 screaming women there," Smith said. "They were just out to have a good time."

However Bill Mariner, manager of the bar, said having male strippers is not something he plans to continue.

"Right now we're into live musical performers," Mariner

said. "Having male strippers just wouldn't fit in with the new image we're trying to develop."

Women unable to locate male strippers in Iowa City area bars may find them in other places, such as at private parties.

Grace Rose, owner of Balloons Over Iowa, 13 S. Linn St., said the company can barely keep up with requests for its male stripper balloon deliverer.

"WE HAVE 50 DIFFERENT costumes, and the male stripper is definitely the hottest one requested," Rose said.

Rob Scremin, a UI finance major, has acted as the male stripper for the company for the past three years, but says it is not really accurate to call him a "male stripper."

"It's really innocent," Scremin said. "It's more of an act than a strip dance."

Rose agreed with Scremin, adding that the women he performs for, who are mostly professional clientele or at bachelorette parties, know it is just for fun.

"Rob pulls it off well," she said. "It's not the adult pleasure palace type of act."

ALTHOUGH SCREMIN SAID he enjoys delivering balloons and disrobing (to a G-string), he said he is not interested in pursuing a career as a male stripper.

However, one UI student said

he does have plans to pursue a job with the Playgirl Club in Los Angeles after the spring semester.

Gary Hess, a junior accounting major, decided he didn't want to work for minimum wage at McDonald's last summer and got a job at a Davenport bar as a male stripper.

Hess has since performed at private parties in the Iowa City area, including Williams' party last month, and for sororities.

"I did about six sororities during rush, and I still see girls on campus that recognize me," Hess said.

Hess said his performances at parties last about 20 minutes. He dances to songs such as Prince and Madonna, and strips to a G-string, as he would at the bars where he works.

"I get about \$50 for a private show," he said. "That's not bad for taking your clothes off."

UI senior Shelly Fleming was in the audience for one of Hess's performances at her sorority house, and has also seen professional male strippers near her home on the East Coast.

"The dancers I saw in Maine were all very professional," Fleming said. "They never completely stripped, and it was all done in good taste. When it comes to male strippers, the focus is more on their dancing than stripping," she said.

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Deserted children perish in S.C. fire

BAMBERG, S.C. (UPI) — Eight children left alone at home on a freezing night perished in a fire Sunday when they used gasoline to rekindle a wood-burning stove, authorities said. Three adults were jailed on neglect charges.

The dead children — brothers, sisters and cousins — ranged in ages from two to 11.

"It breaks your heart," coroner Ken Formby said. "I've seen a lot of fires, and this is absolutely the worst I've ever seen. It's so sad when it's small children and it just makes it that much sadder this time of the year."

THREE CHILDREN escaped unharmed. A fourth child, 11, at first escaped from the fire but died when he returned to try to save the others.

Three adults were jailed on neglect charges for allegedly leaving the children unattended as temperatures plunged into the mid-20s, Bamberg County Deputy

Sheriff G.W. Brigman said. The dead were identified as Latonia and Latoya Porter, 2-year-old twins; Anthony Porter, 2; Kenny Porter, 3; Jerome Porter, 4; Darrell Porter, 11; Lashawn Anderson, 8, and Keith Anderson, 10.

Shortly after midnight, some of the children apparently tried to revive a dying fire in a wood-burning stove by pouring in gasoline, officers said. The children died of apparent smoke inhalation as flames swept through the small, wooden house about three miles northwest of Bamberg, Formby said.

INVESTIGATORS PIECED together the tragedy by questioning the three surviving children.

James W. McMillan Jr., 40, Wanda Jean Anderson, 26, and Carolyn Annette Porter were held in the Bamberg County jail on charges of neglect by a legal custodian, Brigman said. A bond hearing is scheduled for Monday morning.



United Press International
Fire Department Capt. Buddy Sandifer sifts through the remains of a wood-burning stove in a house fire that killed eight children in Bamberg, S.C. The children were left home alone on a sub-freezing night and died after trying to rekindle the stove with gasoline.

NASA denies bias in contract choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — NASA Administrator James Fletcher says he may yield authority to pick shuttle booster contracts, following charges regional biases led him to choose an underqualified Utah firm to make the booster rockets that failed in the Challenger disaster, The New York Times said Sunday.

Fletcher denied charges by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and aerospace contractors that his personal, religious and business ties to Utah influenced him to select Morton Thiokol Inc. of Brigham City, Utah, the Times reported.

Seven astronauts died when an "O"-ring joint failed and the spaceship exploded shortly after launch on Jan. 28. Allegations have surfaced that Fletcher chose the Thiokol design over safer and possibly less costly alternatives, the Times read.

THE TIMES SAID the allegations assert Fletcher's close ties to the Mormon Church, which lobbied for Thiokol, and with a Utah lobbying company played a swaying role in his 1973 decision. He is not accused of making money from

the decision, the paper reports.

Fletcher directed NASA from 1971 to 1977 and President Ronald Reagan reappointed him as administrator two months after the Challenger disaster.

Among the allegations that have surfaced is that Fletcher chose the Thiokol design despite questions raised in 1973 by a competing company about the integrity of the "O"-ring design.

THE COMPETITOR, Aerojet Solid Propulsion Co., proposed a one-piece design that did not require joints, a technique that Thiokol had unsuccessfully attempted eight years earlier for NASA's Saturn project.

During the selection process, a Utah senator, Frank Moss, headed the Senate Space Committee and lobbied Fletcher and others heavily for Thiokol, the article reported.

A cost review by the General Accounting Office in June of 1974 showed the costs of a losing competitor, Lockheed Corp., were actually almost as low as Thiokol's, but Fletcher upheld his decision.

Infant deaths linked to oxygen shutdown

DENVER (UPI) — Saying now that at least two babies may have died because oxygen was shut off to nursery incubators, Denver police Sunday expanded their investigation into the Nov. 29 incident at Children's Hospital.

"There is a possibility there were two or more infants involved," said Denver Police Det. John Wyckoff.

Hospital officials denied that any infants died as a result of the shutdown of oxygen to 19 critically ill infants Nov. 29, but Wyckoff said three babies who died recently at the Newborn Center may have been affected.

The oxygen flow was stopped for only two minutes before a backup system switched on automatically.

HOSPITAL SPOKESWOMAN Julia Fitz-Randolph said Sunday the hospital's internal investigation "concluded it

was turned off, and the person who turned it off did not know the consequences of what they (sic) were doing."

She added that only three people had access to the switch at the time it was shut off, but they all denied touching it.

Wyckoff said an autopsy would be conducted Sunday on the body of one of the infants, a 4-day-old boy.

The baby's father, Dan Long of Greeley, said he was "not getting straight answers from Children's Hospital." However, Long said he did not believe the cutoff caused his son's death.

"Most of the babies down there are real sick to start with and anything at any time can go wrong with any of them," Long said.

The district attorney's office immediately launched a joint investigation with Denver police.

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Wright: Reagan is unrealistic



Jim Wright

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Speaker-to-be Jim Wright of Texas said Sunday he wished President Ronald Reagan "had a little bit of Harry Truman in him" when it comes to facing the reality of the deficit, military spending and taxes.

Wright, now the House Democratic leader, suggested that coming to grips with the budget deficit might require freezing tax cuts for the wealthy scheduled in the new tax code or slowing down military spending.

He also said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that lawmakers will not allow the tandem House and Senate investigation of the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal to "paralyze us" when the 100th Congress convenes Jan. 6.

WRIGHT, WHO will be formally chosen as successor to Speaker O'Neill at a Democratic meeting today, repeated his view that Reagan has a knack for screening out unpleasant news or realities.

As an example, he recalled meeting where Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore, told Reagan that during his presidency the nation had "increased military spending by 86 percent and reduced discretionary domestic spending by about 34 percent. And the president refused to believe it."

Meeting the shrinking deficit targets of the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Law will be a major task next year, Wright said.

ASKED IF "revenue

increases" — that is, tax hikes — are needed to handle the deficit, he said, "I think we need to tell the truth... The truth is that you just simply cannot double military spending in six years and reduce revenues by \$135 billion a year, as the president's 1981 tax cut did, and balance the budget."

"You can't do it (meet the deficit limits) without one of several things," he said, "either a stretch out of those target dates, or a stretch out of our military spending goals, or some stretch out of the cuts for the top brackets that were voted last year..."

In regard to the Iran arms sale, Wright said, "We've got to see that the laws are faithfully executed."

Pearl Harbor services honor lost personnel

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — The sound of taps echoed over still waters Sunday and streaking jets in a "missing man" formation flew over the white memorial straddling the sunken battleship Arizona on the 45th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The main observance began at 7:55 a.m., the exact moment Japanese dive bombers and torpedo planes attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, the date President Franklin Roosevelt said would "live in infamy," plunging the United States into war with Japan.

The work whistle of the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard blew and was followed by a minute of silence before the Hawaii Air National guard overflew the Arizona Memorial.

THE ARIZONA WAS one of eight battleships sunken or severely damaged in the surprise attack, and entombed in its hull are the remains of

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1,107 sailors who went down with the ship.

In slightly more than two hours, a total of 21 ships were either sunk or seriously damaged. Aircraft losses totaled 188 with 159 damaged.

Personnel losses totaled 2,335 from the military and 68 civilians.

Sunday's memorial service included prayers, wreath presentations, a rifle salute and taps.

In a keynote address aboard the Arizona Memorial, Vice Adm. Huntington Hardisty, chief of staff of the Pacific Fleet, said the lesson learned from the Pearl Harbor attack was that the nation "consistently underestimated the potential enemy's willingness and ability to do us harm."

"We will not be caught off guard again," he said.

Pilot whale calves cling to survival

BOSTON (UPI) — Three pilot whale calves clung to life Sunday at the New England Aquarium and marine researchers awaited results of autopsies on 26 whales who did not survive a mass beaching on Cape Cod.

"All the samples we have are tied up in labs. We probably won't get them until this afternoon," aquarium spokesman Mimi Simpson said of the tissue samples taken from the dead whales.

An estimated 57 pilot whales beached themselves Wednesday in a mysterious but not uncommon phenomenon.

Officials estimated 28 members of the pod survived after being nudged back to the open seas by volunteers working with aquarium researchers.

The three sickly calves — their skin already beginning to rot — were brought to the aquarium in hopes they can be nursed back to health and eventually returned to the sea.

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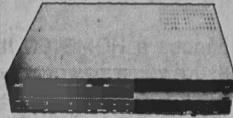
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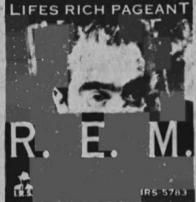
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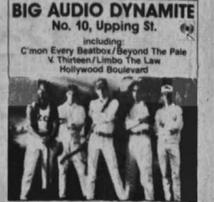
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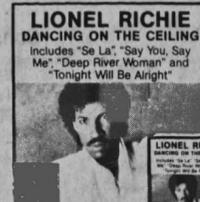
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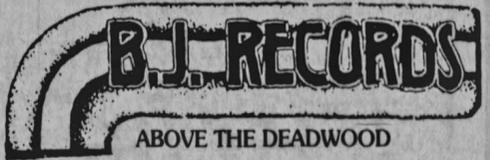


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DETROIT (UPI) — Arguments were begun today in a federal court in Detroit over the auto magnate's rean, accused more than 140 \$8.5 million. DeLorean, 61, racketeering, mail and wire fraud, allegedly fun into a defunct company through a money scheme involving Dutch banks. Howard We rean's chief de called only one defense, Richa an FBI agent w DeLorean and times during the presentation. In his three-d of Eggleston

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Auto magnate goes on trial

DETROIT (UPI) — Closing arguments were scheduled to begin today in the racketeering and fraud trial of former auto magnate John Z. DeLorean, accused of swindling more than 140 investors out of \$8.5 million.

DeLorean, 61, is charged with racketeering, tax evasion, and mail and wire fraud for allegedly funneling money into his defunct sports car company through a complicated money laundering scheme involving Swiss and Dutch banks.

Howard Weitzman, DeLorean's chief defense attorney, called only one witness for the defense, Richard Eggleston — an FBI agent who investigated DeLorean and testified three times during the prosecution's presentation.

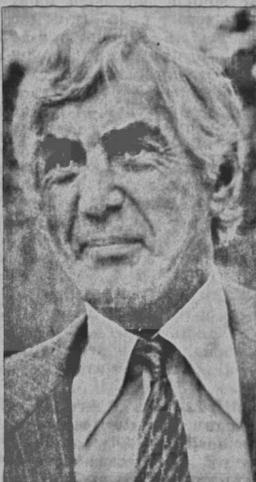
In his three-day examination of Eggleston, Weitzman

attempted to raise questions about the propriety of the government's investigation of DeLorean.

After the jury was dismissed, U.S. District Judge Julian Cook granted a government request that his instructions to the jury include the fact that Swiss law requires the registration of foreign corporations. GPD Services Inc. did not register in Switzerland.

Weitzman asked Cook to grant a mistrial, or at least reconsider his ruling, because it means DeLorean may suffer from Chapman's decision not to register GPD. Cook refused the request.

This is the second time DeLorean has been tried on charges dealing with his defunct auto company. He was acquitted on federal drug smuggling charges in 1984 in Los Angeles.



John Z. DeLorean

ACLU files suit against Illinois mental hospital

CHICAGO (UPI) — Appalling conditions at Henry Horner Children's Center, Illinois' largest state-run mental hospital for children, have prompted the American Civil Liberties Union to file suit against officials of the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, an ACLU spokesman said Sunday.

"Conditions in that institution are appalling," said Benjamin Wolf, ACLU attorney. "What we want is decent treatment... which is the right of these children."

The class action suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, seeks to alleviate overcrowding and understaffing at the facility on Chicago's northwest side.

About 120 children live at the hospital designed for 80, and where Horner employed about 15 activities therapists 10 years ago, there are now only three, Wolf said.

WOLF SAID HE learned of serious problems that abound at Horner after several visits and interviews with a number of the children, who range from 6 to 17 years old.

He said the children, many of whom are schizophrenic or suicidal, are disciplined with medication, strapped to their beds or locked in isolation

rooms instead of receiving counseling or other treatment.

The understaffing at the facility means minimal supervision, resulting in frequent fights and occasional sexual abuses, he said, citing one instance where several youths forced a mentally retarded child to perform oral sex on them in an unsupervised recreation area.

Sanitary conditions also must be improved because the facility is "filthy, infested with rodents and insects, and serves food to its residents that frequently is inedible," the suit charges.

WOLF SAID this week he intends to appeal to the state Department of Sanitation to conduct an emergency inspection of Horner.

In addition, the suit charges Horner provides inadequate medical care and exposes the children to "unnecessary risk of infectious diseases."

"The first step is to order the (DMHDD) to come up with an adequate plan," he said.

Horner and DMHDD officials whom Wolf has confronted have said they are aware of the problems and have offered short-term or insignificant solutions, like providing special treatment for one child, Wolf said.

Hospital: Medicaid is urgent

WOODWARD, Iowa (UPI) — Woodward State-Hospital School should have its Medicaid certification extended six months because it is addressing deficiencies cited in a federal inspection, a state review team recommended.

The hospital school is continuing to make improvements in providing "active treatment" for mentally retarded residents, said the five-member review team for the Iowa Department of Inspections & Appeals' Health Facilities Division.

Michael Davis, superintendent of the hospital school, said staff has been added for occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech therapy and psychology.

Davis said the review team was particularly pleased with the staff's increased knowledge of active treatment procedures, their stability in their new roles and the supportive efforts of program managers who work in the living units.

Human Services Commissioner Michael Reagen, who has announced his resignation, said he is "elated"

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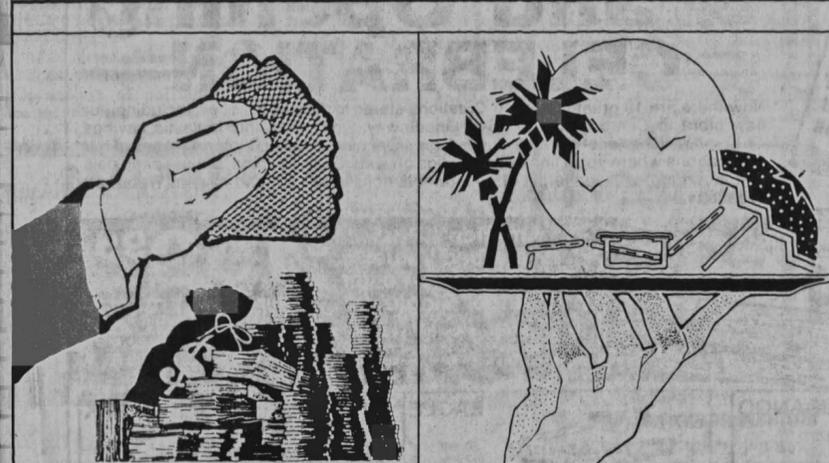
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LOS ANGELES — Federal aviation investigators still do not have all the facts Sunday after four days of hearings about the crash of an Aeromexico jetliner and a small plane that killed 82 people Aug. 31.

While the purpose of the sessions was to shed some light on the worst air collision in Los Angeles-area history, some witnesses and aviation industry officials used the hearings to point out what they believe are deficiencies in the nation's air traffic control system.

The main complaint was that equipment used by the Federal Aviation Administration to track aircraft was inadequate and outdated.

Air traffic managers and radar experts also told investigators the airport's 28-year-old ASR4 radar system used by White to track the ill-fated Aeromexico flight was plagued with "blind spots."

Vietnam War commander dies at 72

BANGKOK, Thailand — Gen. Le Trong Tan, army chief of staff and vice minister of defense, has died from a heart attack, Radio Hanoi said Sunday. He was 72.

A memorial and funeral service was scheduled for Tuesday to be led by Gen. Van Tien Dung, defense minister and Communist Party politburo member.

The report said he died in Hanoi, Dec. 5, at age 72. Tan, who also used the alias Le Trong To, was born in October 1914 in a Yen Nghia village near Hanoi. He joined the Vietnamese communists in 1944 and fought in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

During the Vietnam War, Tan was deputy commander of communist forces operating in south Vietnam. When the communists captured Saigon on April 30, 1975, Tan was named deputy commander of the city.

Egypt deports AIDS-stricken American

CAIRO, Egypt — A U.S. professor at the American University was kicked out of the country after his boyfriend died of AIDS and he was diagnosed as suffering from the deadly disease, a university spokesman said Sunday.

Spokesman Louis Grace said the victims, the first confirmed cases of AIDS in Egypt, were a professor of Egyptology from the University of California and his friend. Both men, who were not identified, are American.

In October, the professor invited his friend, who was in the United States, to come to Cairo and stay with him. Shortly afterwards, a blood test confirmed the man had AIDS.

Students distributed leaflets warning others not to touch anything that might have been used by the professor. The magazine said the professor's apartment in central Cairo was sealed by red wax.

Report reveals grim poverty figures

WASHINGTON — Reduced government programs lift fewer people out of poverty, a new study said Sunday.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities found that in 1979, nearly one of every five poor families with children was lifted out of poverty by cash benefits such as Social Security, unemployment insurance or public assistance.

In 1985, however, only one of every nine families with children was lifted out of poverty by those programs, the study said.

"Based on hard data from recent Census (Bureau) reports, the analysis demonstrates that the failure of most states to keep benefits up with inflation and the budget reductions made during the Reagan administration have been a major factor in the increase in poverty since 1979," said center Director Robert Greenstein.

Mailman 'can't believe' lottery luck

CRESTON, Iowa — Carroll Boden, 64, a U.S. mail carrier who won \$25,000 in the Iowa lottery in June, took his family out to breakfast after church Sunday to celebrate his winning another \$502,714 in the Iowa Lotto jackpot.

"I just can't believe it," Boden said from his Creston home Sunday.

"We won \$25,000 in the lottery last June when they called our name as the mystery guest (on the spinoff show). We were sitting at home and just about got paralyzed then. I just can't believe it," he said.

Boden said there are "no big plans" for the money. But he said he and his wife have seven children so there is plenty of demand for the winnings.

Boden said the couple was at a Christmas party Saturday night and missed the Lotto announcement. Later, they saw the numbers flashed across the bottom of the television screen.

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Most of the time they were here to party, get wild and crazy — and a good share of them ended up going to jail. — Iowa City police officer Michael Brotherton, referring to out-of-town Hawkeye football fans. See story, page 6A.

Riots rock Paris as youths protest bill

PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac appealed for calm Sunday after three nights of clashes between police and protesters left one person dead and 247 injured in the capital's worst violence since a student uprising in 1968.

Riot police engaged in running battles with several hundred youths in the Latin Quarter late Saturday and early Sunday. Police said Sunday 58 officers were injured, two seriously, and 28 people were arrested, including 12 university students, four high school students and 12 young jobless people.

The youths threw rocks and bottles, set barricades ablaze in the streets, burned 20 cars and overturned four, smashed windows in about 20 businesses and looted a hairdresser's shop.

CHIRAC ADDRESSED an extraordinary congress of his rightist Rally for the Republic party, saying the government would not accept disorder.

The prime minister said he was making "an appeal for calm, an appeal for reason from the heart, an appeal to the responsibility of everyone."

"The events of the last days have led to clashes that resulted in the unjust and painful death of a student and provoked numerous injuries, notably among the forces of the police," Chirac said.

"Those who — young or not so young, helmeted and armed, often strangers to the student world — are conducting multiple provocations, they are attacking the principles of our democracy," Chirac said.

A 22-YEAR-OLD ECONOMICS student of Algerian origin, Malik Ousseine, died of a heart attack early Saturday after he was allegedly beaten by police. His death provoked battles that raged for about 12 hours Saturday night and Sunday in different neighborhoods of the Left Bank.

The powerful, communist-led General Workers Federation said Sunday it would support

the student movement today and Tuesday in mourning the death of the student and in demonstrating with the students against the education law.

A large leftist union, the French Democratic Workers Confederation, said its leaders would meet with the General Workers Federation today and decide whether it too wanted to join a protest strike Wednesday.

A strike agreement by the two unions could lead to a virtual shutdown Wednesday of French industry, public rail transportation, national broadcasting, newspaper printing and other work.

THE RIOTS ARE an offshoot of more than two weeks of demonstrations by students against proposed changes in the university system that critics say would give the edge to students from affluent families.

The government has temporarily dropped the most contentious points of the bill but students are demanding its complete withdrawal. The protests have provoked the most serious opposition to the 8-month-old Chirac government and the biggest student unrest since May 1968.

In the spring of that year, students launched demonstrations and strikes that seriously threatened the government of President Charles de Gaulle. Students occupied universities for two months in many areas of the country.

THE MOVEMENT spread to discontented workers, and as the government responded with increased force, bloody riots filled the streets almost every night for most of May. The unrest resulted in four deaths and hundreds of injuries.

The latest violence has usually broken out after a peaceful demonstration. At the frontline of much of the violence have been small groups of rock-throwing students wearing motorcycle helmets to protect themselves from police nightsticks.

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Israeli riots spread as protests persist

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers fired tear gas canisters and shot an Arab in a fourth day of clashes Sunday with stone-throwing demonstrators protesting the army killings of three Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories.

As the Israeli-Arab confrontations spread from east Jerusalem to the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the Israeli Cabinet warned security forces would not back down in the unrest that began Thursday when soldiers shot and killed two Palestinian students at Bir Zeit University in the occupied West Bank.

A funeral was held Sunday before dawn for a 14-year-old Palestinian youth shot and killed Friday in the Balata refugee camp near Nablus. The military allowed only his father and a local official to attend, Palestinian sources said.

under curfew after youths stoned vehicles with Israeli license plates on the road from Jerusalem to Nablus, 35 miles to the north, the army said. No casualties were reported.

A Cabinet statement released Sunday backed the Israeli security forces, saying, "It is the duty of the IDF (Israeli Defense Forces) and the police to maintain law and order and to prevent all disturbances."

"The IDF and border police acted properly in accordance with all existing orders and they will act in such a way in the future as well to prevent disturbances and avoid any casualties," the Cabinet warned.

A 17-year-old Palestinian was shot in the knee at the Khan Yunis refugee camp in the Gaza Strip as soldiers broke up a protest by shooting over demonstrators and firing several tear gas canisters, Palestinian sources said.

HE WAS THE first reported casualty from army shooting since the last killing Friday.

"Mohammed Kabal Shbir appeared at Al-Shefah Hospital in Gaza shot in the knee," said an Israeli Defense Forces spokesman. "We have no reports of shooting in the Gaza Strip but are checking on his family's claims he was shot by the IDF."

The east Jerusalem-based Palestine Press Services, which monitors developments in the territories occupied by Israel since 1967, said dozens were arrested for hurling stones at soldiers and smashing a jeep windshield.

PPS said the chanting crowd of Arabs had demanded an end to the Israeli occupation and recent efforts by pro-Syrian Lebanese militia forces to take control of Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon.

MOST ARAB-OWNED businesses in Jerusalem and the West Bank were closed for

a second day and most Arab schools did not open on the last day of mourning for the two Bir Zeit students, who were buried Saturday.

A sit-in by Arab women at the Nablus municipal building quickly turned into a full-scale demonstration. The army was called in and soldiers were stoned, the sources said. There were several arrests.

Scuffles also broke out at Jerusalem's Hebrew University campus at Mount Scopus after left wing Jewish groups and Arab students started demonstrating to protest the killings of the three Arabs.

Right wing Jewish groups mounted a counter-demonstration and then scuffles started between the estimated 100 protesters until the army was called in and used a tear gas canister to disperse both sides, police said.

At least seven Israelis were injured and 74 people arrested in similar disturbances Saturday.

New Polish council to heal nation's wounds

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — President Wojciech Jaruzelski said Sunday the reconciliation council he named Saturday is a Christmas gift to heal the nation's wounds and reflect Poland's "differentiation of views."

Jaruzelski noted in a speech released by the official PAP news agency Sunday that the 56-member council was established on Saturday, Dec. 6, the day Poles traditionally exchange gifts before Christmas.

He said the council was "a historical experiment" as 70 percent of its members include former activists with the banned Solidarity union, university professors, former Roman Catholic deputies, economic experts and communist activists.

"There are serious differences of views on the council corresponding to such differentiation of views which exist among the nation," Jaruzelski said.

HE SAID POLAND'S economic troubles were partly under control and the major goal of the council will be to "mobilize the nation" to cure them completely.

Opposition leaders Sunday dismissed the council as unrepresentative.

"As a matter of fact the council does not represent a broad cross-section of political forces as the authorities prom-



ised," said dissident Jacek Kuron.

"Besides some nondescript persons, the authorities on the council are represented by state clerks," said Kuron, an adviser to Lech Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity union.

Poland owes Western creditors about \$33 billion. Poland's economy is critically short of consumer goods and the government has rationed meat and gasoline.

Martial law, imposed in 1981 in the wake of Solidarity's rise and lifted in 1984, failed to improve the economy and to heal the nation's political wounds.

Rebels' civil rights at issue in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A rebel leader warned Sunday that a dispute over the right of communist guerrillas to carry weapons could doom a pending cease-fire between insurgents and the government before it even starts.

Rebel negotiator Antonio Zumel said President Corazon Aquino must clarify the rules of the cease-fire, including a statement from the armed forces chief that forbids carrying guns without a government permit.

"We are afraid there will be shooting right on cease-fire day and ... in effect, there will be no cease-fire" unless the dispute is resolved, Zumel told United Press International.

The 60-day cease-fire — scheduled to take effect at midnight Wednesday — is the first ever in the bloody 17-year-old conflict between communist rebels and the government.

A letter from the communist negotiators asking for clarification was to be delivered to Aquino Saturday night, Zumel said. But the rebel leader said he "would not be so arrogant as to be imposing an ultimatum on the president."

The conflict arose over recent statements made by

Armed Forces Chief Fidel Ramos.

Ramos said Saturday that by law a permit is required to carry a firearm and soldiers can undertake "security and police patrols" as part of peace-keeping operations.

The cease-fire accord, signed Nov. 27, defines "disarming" as a hostile act and is banned. But peace-keeping operations are permitted under the accord and security forces may act against "violations of the penal statutes."

"IF THERE ARE to be violations by the Armed Forces of the Philippines and bloodshed ensues, blood will not only be on the hands alone of the generals ... the soldiers who pull the triggers, but the blood of our people will be on the hands of the president," he said.

"Our forces our under strict instructions to respect the letter and spirit of the cease-fire agreement but ... (are) also under instructions to hold onto their arms and to defend themselves if necessary," Zumel said.

There have been scattered reports of fighting between the military and the 23,000-member communist New People's Army since the accord was signed.

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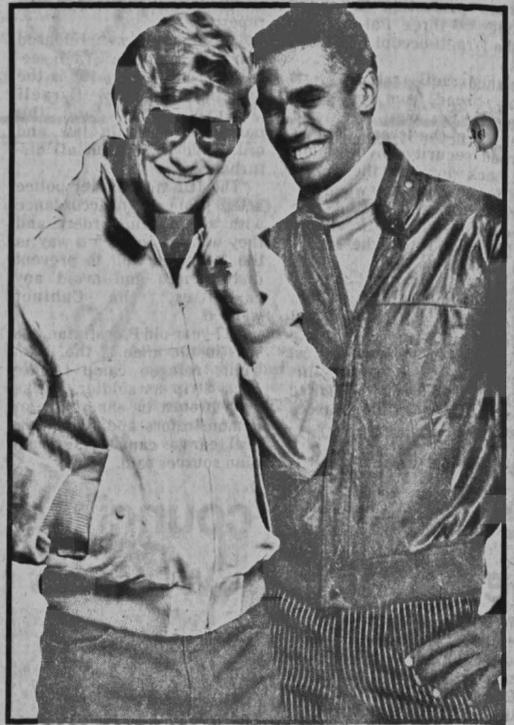
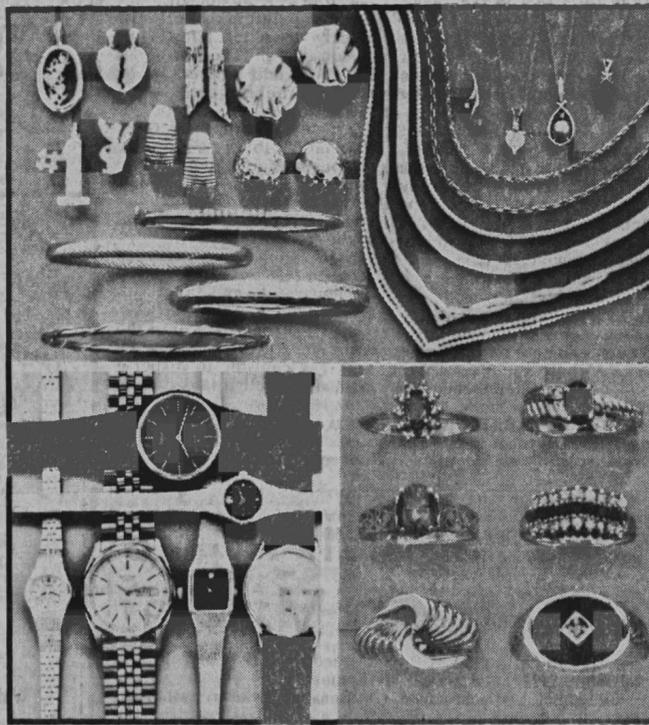
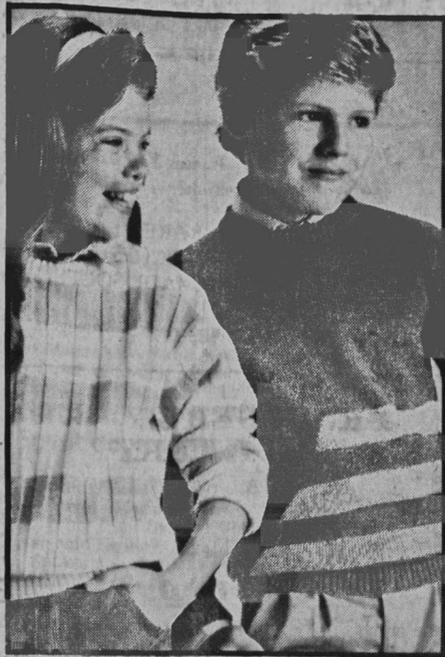
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Assistant Sports

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By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

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Q — Who is the only man to be inducted into both the baseball and football Hall of Fames? Find the answer at the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

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No. 6 Iowa roars to Classic triumph

By Dan Millea
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The No. 6-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes ripped through a four-team field at the Amana-Hawkeye Classic Friday and Saturday to capture their second tournament title this season while raising their record to 6-0.

Iowa mauled an outmanned Delaware team 95-47 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday night and broke open a tight game in the second half Saturday night against Loyola-Marymount to cruise to a 103-80 win and the school's fourth championship in the tournament's five-year history.

"There's terrific character on this team," first-year Iowa Coach Tom Davis said after Saturday night's win. "I just couldn't be prouder of them. I know we're not a great ball club, but I'll tell you what, we play pretty hard. These kids have really given a good effort six times out of the blocks."

IOWA'S PLAY IN THE tournament could best be described as unselfish. Four players scored in double figures against Loyola-Marymount and six different Hawkeyes hit for double digits over the two games.

B.J. Armstrong and Brad Lohaus were named to the Classic All-Tournament team and Roy Marble took home his second Most Valuable Player award of the young season, the first coming in the Great Alaska Shootout which Iowa won Nov. 30.

Davis said those individual honors could have been a problem if not for the unselfish nature of the Hawkeyes' play.

"That's such a touchy thing when you're trying to develop a team," Davis said. "When you play in a tournament, one of the negative things can be who wins the awards."

Marble, who finished with 20 points and eight rebounds Saturday night, said the award and his performance itself was a reflection of the team.

"I THOUGHT IT was a tribute to me, but it was a tribute to my teammates as well," Marble said of his play. "We all played so well together throughout the tournament and throughout this season so far."

Lohaus, who had been a disappointment in his first four years after being a high school all-American, continued the impressive level of play he

Iowa 103 Loyola-Marymount 80

L-M (80)	fg	fga	3fg	3fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Armstrong	4	8	0	0	2	2	7	5	10
Yeast	10	17	0	0	2	4	7	3	24
Carter	2	6	0	0	0	0	7	4	4
Vogel	1	11	1	2	0	1	2	2	3
Nikchevich	6	10	2	3	5	6	5	4	19
Lazzaretti	0	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	2
Fryer	5	11	3	8	2	3	2	0	15
Veargason	0	2	0	0	1	3	4	2	1
Roscoe	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	2
Meyer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	68	6	13	14	21	42	24	80

FG%: 44.1%, 3-PT FG: 46.2%, FT%: 66.7%

Iowa (103)	fg	fga	ft	fta	3fg	3fga	reb	pf	tp
Marble	9	16	1	1	1	3	8	2	20
Lohaus	4	5	2	2	2	2	9	3	12
Horton	2	7	0	0	0	3	8	4	4
Gamble	3	11	1	3	1	3	4	2	8
Armstrong	9	17	2	2	1	2	2	2	21
Moe	2	10	2	8	0	1	1	1	6
Hill	3	5	0	2	4	7	3	8	
Lorenzen	5	9	0	0	1	4	5	3	11
Jones	4	5	0	0	0	3	1	8	
Morgan	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	
Jeppson	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	
Jewell	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Casey	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	
Westin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Reaves	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	
Totals	43	90	8	18	9	23	57	22	103

FG%: 47.8%, 3-PT FG: 44.4%, FT%: 39.1%

Halftime: Iowa 46, Loyola-Marymount 42
Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 9,225

established in the Great Alaska Shootout.

The 7-foot forward led all rebounders Saturday night with nine, scored 12 points on four of five shooting — including two three-point goals — hit both of his free throw attempts and tossed out three assists.

"I was very pleased that Brad could get that honor this evening," Davis said of Lohaus' all-tournament selection. "Brad missed out up in Alaska. I thought he deserved it as much as any of our players up there."

ARMSTRONG LED Iowa in scoring with 21 points Saturday but was just part of a Hawkeye team that continues to display their depth.

Davis used nine players extensively over the weekend, and Saturday night the sheer number of Hawkeyes seemed to wear Lions down.

"I thought we were in the game for the first half and early in the second," Loyola-Marymount Coach Paul Westhead said, "but we were unable to sustain ourselves."

Loyola-Marymount did keep it close during the first period but was overwhelmed by Iowa early in the second.

The Hawkeyes led 46-42 at halftime and 50-47 with 18 minutes left.

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Marble plays unselfish role for Hawkeyes

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

When Iowa's standout center Gerry Wright broke his hand earlier in the season, Hawkeye faithful turned to sophomore Roy Marble to guide a young team through a treacherous early season schedule.

While Marble has been a force for the No. 6 Hawkeyes, he's chosen not to become a one-man team as many people would have expected.

But regardless of how he's chosen to go about it, Marble is satisfying critics who have tabbed him as one of the best players in the country.

In Saturday's championship game against Loyola-Marymount in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, Marble scored a "quiet" 20 points, dished out three assists and grabbed eight rebounds en route to his second tournament Most Valuable Player award this season. His first came in Iowa's surprising tournament championship at the Great Alaska Shootout one week ago.

YET MARBLE, who was compared by Sports Illustrated to Chicago Bulls' star Michael Jordan, remains unhappy with his overall game, insisting that he still has work to do to become a complete player.

"It scares me because so far I don't think I've played my best game," Marble said after Iowa's 103-80 win over Loyola-Marymount. "I still see a lot of things I could do better or times when I get content and I haven't gotten that 100 percent killer instinct that I need to reach my potential."

Whether or not he's reached his potential, Marble continues to key the Hawkeye attack every time he steps on the court. And with the opposition pointing its defense to stop the 6-foot-5 Jordanian act-alike, players like Brad Lohaus, B.J. Armstrong and Kevin Gamble have found the going much easier on the offensive end.

"ROY IS SUCH A great



Iowa guard Roy Marble scrambles for a rebound with Loyola-Marymount's Mark Armstrong during the championship round of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic Saturday. The Hawkeyes won 103-80.

player and does so many things well that if teams start slacking off and going to him, he can get rid of the ball and let other people score. And it just disrupts their whole game," Hawkeye forward Brad Lohaus said. "You've got to give a lot of credit to Roy because he performs so well under pressure."

Marble brought that point home at the start of the second half with Loyola-Marymount, scoring seven of Iowa's first 11 points in the

period. Then, as if he'd had enough, No. 23 faded into the background and let his teammates take over, giving up several obvious chances of his own.

The result was a 13-5 scoring run which put the Hawkeyes in control for the remainder of the contest after only being ahead by four at halftime.

"THERE HASN'T BEEN one sign of Roy out there going for himself," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "He

stays within the team framework, and that's why I think he's got a chance to become a terrific team player.

"I don't know what his individual skills will end up being, but I know that he will be able to play for an awful lot of people following his college career because he's becoming a better and better all-around performer. His total unselfish look on how to play makes him a MVP in my mind," Davis said.

Hawk wrestlers battle back after tough defeat to Lions

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team overcame a difficult start to its eastern trip by easily defeating Ohio State and Cleveland State this weekend.

Earlier in the week the Hawkeyes lost to No. 2-ranked Penn State and came close to falling to Lehigh 18-17.

Sunday, Iowa handed Cleveland State a 28-10 loss although the Hawkeyes were without 150-pound Jim Heffernan and 177-pound Rico Chiapparelli.

Royce Alger recorded a technical fall over Ernie Sloan at 167 pounds to boost his record to 12-0 and widen Iowa's margin over Cleveland State.

The meet began with a draw at the 118-pound match between Steve Martin and Paul Kapper. John Tegan then put Iowa ahead at 126 with his 8-2 decision over Jim Lightner. Another draw came at 134 between Bubba Strauss and Guy Sako, putting the score 9-6.

GREG RANDALL, after suffering losses at Penn State and Lehigh and a draw against the Buckeyes, came back with a major decision over Dave Wlodarz 13-5.

Mitch Kelly, replacing Jim Heffernan, easily handed Matt Peters a 10-6 loss at 150. John Heffernan then defeated



Royce Alger

Wrestling

Frank McKeon, 13-5 at 158.

Iowa's only loss came at 177 pounds when Brandon Atkinson posted a major decision over Eric Duus.

The third draw of the night came at 190 between Charlie Sherertz and Jay Suvak. Iowa's Brooks Simpson topped off the meet with a 8-4 decision over Dave Daiber at heavyweight.

Defending national champion Jim Heffernan scored a technical fall over Karl Jaeger to key Iowa victories in six

matches as Iowa downed Ohio State, 29-16, Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

IOWA JUMPED TO A 6-0 lead when Ohio State forfeited the 118-pound match. Regan then scored a 11-7 decision over Jim Picolo to make it 9-0.

The only fall of the meet came against Iowa as Ohio State's 134-pound Brad Gintert put C.T. Campbell on his back in three minutes, 33 seconds to put the Buckeyes on the board, 9-6.

Randall and Monty Dagley drew 10-10 at 142, two matches before John Heffernan and Andy Stickley drew 8-8.

Alger remained unbeaten, heading into his match Sunday at Cleveland State, with a major decision over Dan George at 167.

Ohio State's Ron Gharbo recorded a technical fall over Duus as one last effort to boost the Buckeyes' score.

The last two matches were easy victories for Iowa as Sherertz decided Matt Mynster, 12-5 at 190, and at heavyweight, Simpson decided Eric Schultz 7-2.

Iowa's record on the season is now 6-1. The Hawkeyes next competition will be versus Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls Dec. 13. Iowa opens its home season over break against Arizona State and North Carolina Jan. 3-4.

Rare occurrences: Colts win, Giants step closer to crown

United Press International

The NFL saw two rare occurrences Sunday: an Indianapolis Colts victory, and the New York Giants all but solidifying a division title.

Eugene Daniel returned a blocked punt 13 yards for a touchdown with 20 seconds to play Sunday, allowing Indianapolis to end its 13-game losing streak and give Ron Meyer a victory in his Colts coaching debut with a 28-23 triumph over the Atlanta Falcons.

Phil Simms threw for three touchdowns and the Giants intercepted six Jay Schroeder passes to take sole possession of first place in the NFC East with a 24-14 victory over the Washington Redskins.

THE COLTS HAD NOT won a game since last Dec. 22. The Giants have not won a division title since 1963.

Tate Randle broke free to block the punt and Daniel scooped up the loose ball and raced into the end zone.

"On the blocked kick, I took the inside rush, broke free and was able to block it with my arms. We knew our only chance with 30 seconds left was to get in and block it," Randle said.

In the closing seconds, Atlanta's Turk Schonert completed throws of 23 and 25 yards to reach the Colts 12. But tight end Arthur Cox dropped a pass near the Indianapolis goal line as time expired.

GARY HOGEBROOM, playing for the first time since separating his shoulder in the second game of the season, threw two touchdown passes for the Colts — a seven-yarder to Matt Bouza early in the third quarter to

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cut the Falcons' lead to 17-14, and a two-yarder with 7:11 left to draw Indianapolis within 23-21.

The Falcons, 6-7-1 and all but out of the playoff hunt, led 17-7 at the half and 23-14 midway through the final period.

With two triumphs over the Redskins this season, the Giants need one victory or one Washington loss in the final two weeks to clinch the NFC East title. The Giants close at home, where they are 6-0, against St. Louis, 3-10-1, and Green Bay, 3-11.

IF THE GIANTS win their last two games, they will earn the home-field advantage for as long as they stay in the conference playoffs. Both New York and Washington have clinched at least wild-card berths. The Giants won their seventh straight to match their longest winning streak since 1962 while ending the Redskins' five-game winning streak.

"I think this is the year of great things for us," Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who had three sacks, said. "If there are still doubters out there, I say to heck with them." Simms threw touchdown passes of nine yards to Mark Bavaro, seven yards to Bobby Johnson and 16 yards to Phil McConkey. Raul Allegre added a 21-yard field goal in the third quarter.

"We stunk today," Washington safety Curtis Jordan said. "Our biggest game of the year, probably the biggest game of the regular season in the past two or three years, and we choked. Well, we didn't play well. I didn't mean that we choked."

Scoreboard

NFL Summaries

(from games played Dec. 7)

Bears 48, Bucs 14

Tampa Bay 0 0 0 14-14
Chicago 7 21 14 6-48

First quarter
Chicago — Tomczak eight-yard run (Butler kick) at 5:17. (Key play: McMichael recovers Young fumble at Bucs' 26. Six plays, 26 yards.) Chicago 7, Tampa Bay 0.

Second quarter
Chicago — Sanders nine-yard run (Butler kick) at 7:54. (Key play: Harris knocks ball loose from Wilder, McMichael recovers at Bucs' 23. Five plays, 23 yards.) Chicago 14, Tampa Bay 0.

Chicago — Flutie four-yard run (Butler kick) at 7:32. (Key play: Fencik intercepts Young at Bucs' 38; Gentry 25-yard run to 5. Four plays, 36 yards.) Chicago 21, Tampa Bay 0.

Chicago — Payton 27-yard pass from Flutie (Butler kick) at 14:50. (Key play: Flutie-Gault field goal at 15:01 in NFL to Bucs' 27. Two plays, 79 yards.) Chicago 28, Tampa Bay 0.

Third quarter
Chicago — Gault eight-yard pass from Tomczak (Butler kick) at 7:54. (Key play: Sanders 22-yard run to Bucs' 21. Nine plays, 58 yards.) Chicago 35, Tampa Bay 0.

Chicago — Payton four-yard run (Butler kick) at 13:24. (Key play: Tomczak-Payton 41-yard pass to Bucs' one. Six plays, 62 yards.) Chicago 42, Tampa Bay 0.

Fourth quarter
Tampa Bay — Hetlin 48-yard intercepted lateral (Igwabuke kick) at 3:06. (Key play: Bell intercepts Young, laterally to Richardson whose lateral was intercepted by Hetlin at 48. One play-48 yards.) Chicago 42, Tampa Bay 0.

Tampa Bay — McGee 14-yard pass from Young (Igwabuke kick) at 7:48. (Key play: Young to McGee pass on fourth down for touchdown. Fourteen plays, 88 yards.) Chicago 42, Tampa Bay 14.

Chicago — Barnes 65-yard kickoff return (kick failed) at 8:05. (Key play: Barnes takes scub kick at 15 and runs up right side for touchdown.) Chicago 48, Tampa Bay 14.

A — 52,746 (13,284 no shows)

Giants 21, Redskins 14

Washington 0 14 10 0-24
New York 0 7 0 7-14

First quarter
No scoring.

Second quarter
NY Giants — Bavaro nine-yard pass from Simms (Allegre kick) at 6:25. 7 yards in 10 plays. Key plays: Simms' passes of 27 yards to Bavaro to Washington 37 and 19 to B. Johnson to Washington 12. NY Giants 7, Washington 0.

Washington — Bryant four-yard run (Zendejas kick) at 13:05. 85 yards in nine plays. Key plays: Schroeder 54-yard pass to Clark, cutting back across field to Giants 26, Bryant 11-yard run to Giants 4. NY Giants 7, Washington 7.

NY Giants — B. Johnson seven-yard pass from Simms (Allegre kick) at 14:37. 81 yards in seven plays. Key plays: Simms 34-yard pass to B. Johnson, beating defender Wilburn to Washington 26, Simms 19-yard pass to Robinson to Washington 7 after lost fumble nullified by penalty. NY Giants 14, Washington 7.

Third quarter
NY Giants — field goal Allegre 21-yards at 10:27. 76 yards in 13 plays. Key plays: Simms passes of 21 yards to Rouson and 22 yards to Bavaro, then three consecutive incomplete passes on first-and-goal at the eight set up field goal. NY Giants 17, Washington 7.

NY Giants — McConkey 16-yard pass from Simms (Allegre kick) at 11:49. 14 yards in three plays starting with Carson interception of Schroeder pass. Key plays: Carson returns interception 20 yards on pass intended for Clark, McConkey beats Green in left corner of endzone for touchdown. NY Giants 24, Washington 7.

Fourth quarter
Washington — Bryant 22-yard pass from Schroeder (Zendejas kick) at 11:36. 80 yards in eight plays. Key plays: Schroeder completes six of seven passes, including 23 yards to Bryant and 14 to 16 to Griffin. NY Giants 24, Washington 14.

A — 55,542 (zero no-shows)

Steelers 27, Lions 17

Pittsburgh 0 10 7 0-17
Detroit 3 7 14 3-27

First quarter
Pittsburgh — field goal Anderson 26 yards at 8:25. 47 yards in eight plays. Key plays: Pair of 15-yard runs by Jackson. Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 0.

Second quarter
Pittsburgh — Lipps 12-yard pass from Malone (Anderson kick) at 14:35. 45 yards on seven plays. Key play: Jackson's 23-yard run to Detroit 32. Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 0.

Detroit — James 60-yard run (Murray kick) at 1:14. 79 yards in 3 plays. Key play: James reads defense, cuts inside and breaks a number of tackles on touchdown run. Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 7.

Detroit — field goal Murray 30 yards at 11:55. six yards in four plays. Key play: Lipps' fumble recovered by McNorton at Pittsburgh 19, Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 10.

Third quarter
Detroit — Chadwick one-yard pass from Ferguson (Murray kick) at 5:07. 55 yards in four plays. Key play: Mandley 51-yard reception from Ferguson to Pittsburgh four after Detroit defense held Pittsburgh on fourth and short. Detroit 17, Pittsburgh 10.

Pittsburgh — Jackson one-yard run (Anderson kick) at 8:13. 67 yards in eight plays. Key play: Lipps' 48-yard reception from Malone to Detroit 17. Pittsburgh 17, Detroit 17.

Pittsburgh — Lipps 39-yard pass from Malone (Anderson kick) at 12:32. 51 yards in four plays. Key play: Lipps drags defender Mitchell 13 yards into end zone on touchdown. Pittsburgh 24, Detroit 17.

Fourth quarter
Pittsburgh — field goal Anderson 28 yards at 2:54. 36 yards in seven plays. Key play: Jackson 14 yard screen pass from Malone to Detroit 34. Pittsburgh 27, Detroit 17.

A — 45,042

Colts 28, Falcons 23

Indianapolis 7 0 7 14-28
Atlanta 14 3 3 3-23

First quarter
Atlanta — Williams 32-yard pass from Schonert (Haji-Sheikh kick) at 4:15. 76 yards in eight plays after opening kickoff. Key play: Dixon gains 15 yards on end-around reverse. Atlanta 7, Indianapolis 0.

Indianapolis — Bentley two-yard run (Blasucci kick) at 8:47. 18 yards on three plays after Hand recovered Schonert fumble. Key play: Hogeboom's 19-yard pass to Beach Atlanta 7, Indianapolis 7.

Atlanta — Brown 14-yard pass from Schonert (Haji-Sheikh kick) at 14:35. 45 yards on seven plays after Dixon's 13-yard punt return. Key play: Dixon gains 23 yards on end-around reverse. Atlanta 14, Indianapolis 7.

Second quarter
Atlanta — field goal Haji-Sheikh 19 yards at 13:28. 53 yards in 12 plays. Key plays: Runs of 13, four and seven yards by Riggs. Atlanta 17, Indianapolis 7.

Third quarter
Indianapolis — Bouza seven-yard pass from Hogeboom (Blasucci kick) at 7:49. 60 yards in eight plays after second half kickoff. Key play: Hogeboom 28-yard pass to Brooks. Atlanta 17, Indianapolis 14.

Atlanta — field goal Haji-Sheikh 45 yards at 9:49. 50 yards in 10 plays after kickoff. Key play — Schonert 21 pass to Bailey. Atlanta 20, Indianapolis 14.

Fourth quarter
Atlanta — field goal Haji-Sheikh 28 yards at 2:10. 50 yards in nine plays after interception. Key plays: Riggs ran five consecutive times for 41 yards. Atlanta 23, Indianapolis 14.

Indianapolis — Brooks two-yard pass from Hogeboom (Blasucci kick) at 7:49. 59 yards in 11 plays after kickoff. Key play: Hogeboom 26-yard pass to Beach. Atlanta 23, Indianapolis 21.

Indianapolis — Daniel 13-yard return blocked punt (Blasucci kick) at 14:40. Key play: Randle blocked Donnelly punt. Indianapolis 28, Atlanta 23.

A — 30,397.

Dolphins 31, Saints 27

Miami 14 17 0 0-31
New Orleans 7 3 10 7-27

First quarter
Miami — Hampton four-yard run (Revez kick) at 7:01. 80 yards in 12 plays. Miami 7, New Orleans 0.

New Orleans — Mayes 20-yard run (Andersen kick) at 10:24. 80 yards in eight plays. Key play: Tice diving 15-yard reception at Dolphins 20. Miami 7, New Orleans 7.

Miami — Johnson 13-yard pass from Marino (Revez kick) at 14:03. 57 yards in six plays, started by Ellis 41-yard kickoff return. Key play: Marino 12-yard pass to Hampton to Saints 22. Miami 14, New Orleans 7.

Second quarter
Miami — Hardy four-yard pass from Marino (Revez kick) at 2:26. 61 yards in six plays. Key play: Wayner interception negated by roughing the passer call against Elliott. Miami 21, Saints 7.

New Orleans — Andersen 27-yard field goal at 5:59. 66 yards in 7 plays. Key play: Wilson 45-yard pass to Jones to Dolphins 19. Miami 21, New Orleans 10.

Miami — Revez 43-yard field goal at 11:07. 59 yards in 14 plays. Miami 24, New Orleans 10.

Miami — Nathan 29-yard pass from Marino (Revez kick) at 14:46. 41 yards in four plays started by McNeal's 23-yard interception return to Saints 41. Key play: Saints called for 12 men on field on third down less than a minute before the half. Miami 31, New Orleans 10.

Third quarter
New Orleans — Mayes 34-yard run (Andersen kick) at 2:32. 80 yards in 6 plays. Key play: Harris 11-yard reception on third and 11 from Saints 29. Miami 31, New Orleans 17.

New Orleans — Andersen 29-yard field goal at 14:37. 68 yards in 12 plays. Key play: Mayes 22-yard run to Miami 34. Miami 31, New Orleans 20.

Fourth quarter
Tice three-yard pass from Wilson (Andersen kick) at 7:57. 64 yards in eight plays. Key play: Wilson 15-yard pass to Jones to Dolphins 14. Miami 31, New Orleans 27.

A — 64,761 (4,375 no shows)

Browns 21, Bills 17

Cleveland 7 7 0 0-21
Buffalo 0 7 7 0-17

First quarter
Cleveland — Mack one-yard run (Moseley kick) at 10:09. 38 yards in eight plays after Johnson's recovery of Riddick fumble at Buffalo 38. Key play: Kosar 18-yard pass to Fontenot. Cleveland 7, Buffalo 0.

Second quarter
Buffalo — Nonwood 22-yard field goal at 10:47. 35 yards in 11 plays after McNamee's recovery of Fontenot fumble at Cleveland 39. Key play: Kelly 20-yard pass to Teal. Cleveland 7, Buffalo 3.

Cleveland — Mack one-yard run (Moseley kick) at 12:09. 73 yards in six plays. Key plays: Dickey 32-yard run, Kosar 23-yard pass to Newsome. Cleveland 14, Buffalo 3.

Third quarter
Buffalo — Kelly 75-yard pass to Burkett (Norwood kick) at 0:21. 25 yards in one play. Cleveland 14, Buffalo 10.

Cleveland — Brennan 11-yard pass from Kosar (Moseley kick) at 10:10. 44 yards in six plays. Key play: Kosar 15-yard pass to Slaughter. Cleveland 21, Buffalo 10.

Fourth quarter
Buffalo — Redd four-yard pass from Kelly (Norwood kick) at 14:00. 56 yards in seven plays. Key play: Kelly 22-yard pass to Reed. Cleveland 21, Buffalo 17.

A — 48,635 (6,422 no shows)

Chiefs 37, Broncos 10

Denver 3 7 0 0-10
Kansas City 3 7 20-37

First quarter
Kansas City — Lowery 30-yard field goal at 5:47. 23 yards in six plays after Smith returns Denver punt to Denver 35. Kansas City 3, Denver 0.

Denver — Karlis 26-yard field goal at 14:07. 46 yards in 11 plays after Colorito recovered Blackledge fumble on Denver 45. Key play: Elway 24-yard scramble to Kansas City 14. Denver 3, Kansas City 3.

Second quarter
Kansas City — Paige 9-yard pass from Blackledge (Lowery kick) at 10:59. 17 yards in two plays after Cocroft interception of Elway pass. Key play: Elway 58-yard completion called back because of holding and next play pass goes through Johnson's hands and to Cocroft, who returned to Denver 17. Kansas City 10, Denver 3.

Denver — Winder 2-yard pass from Elway (Kalis kick) at 14:44. 58 yards in 10 plays. Key play: Elway was 7 of 9 passing for 54 yards on the drive. Denver 10, Kansas City 10.

Third quarter
Kansas City — Smith 17-yard pass from Blackledge (Lowery kick) at 7:24. 50 yards in 11 plays. Key play: touchdown underwent replay review on whether both feet landed in back of end zone, replay was ruled inconclusive. Kansas City 17, Denver 10.

Fourth quarter
Kansas City — Green one-yard run (Lowery kick) at 2:04. 11 yards in five plays after Spanel interception return of 24 yards. Key play: Blackledge draw play for first down at the one. Kansas City 24, Denver 10.

Kansas City — Lowery 45-yard field goal at 3:40. Minus seven yards on four plays after Radcliffe returns interception 20 yards to the Denver 21. Key play: Attempt reverse by Paige losses 14 yards. Kansas City 27, Denver 10.

Kansas City — Lowery 44-yard field goal at 12:02. Three yards in four plays set up by Hill's 18-yard sack of Elway which gave Kansas City the ball at the Broncos 28. Kansas City 30, Denver 10.

Kansas City — Burruss 72-yard interception return (Lowery kick) at 13:26. Kansas City 37, Denver 10.

A — 47,019 (16,599 no shows)

Cardinals 10, Eagles 10

St. Louis 0 3 0 7 0-10
Philadelphia 3 0 0 7 0-10

First quarter
Philadelphia — McFadden 33-yard field goal at 13:48. 70 yards in 9 plays. Key play: Cunningham 46-yard pass to Quick, who made a one-handed grab. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0.

Second quarter
St. Louis — Schubert 27-yard field goal at 4:12. 57 yards in 11 plays. Key plays: Lomax completed passes of 18 to Marsh, 20 to Smith and 21 to T. Johnson. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 3.

Fourth quarter
Philadelphia — Cunningham two-yard run (McFadden kick) at 4:45. 48 yards in 10 plays. Key plays: Toney ran for 26 yards on drive. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 3.

St. Louis — Green 48-yard pass from Lomax (Schubert kick) at 12:21. 72 yards in five plays. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 10.

A — 50,148 (10,767 no shows)

Vikings 32, Packers 6

Minnesota 13 0 9 10-32
Green Bay 3 3 0 0-6

First quarter
Green Bay — Del Greco 39-yard field goal at 4:13. 62 yards in 10 plays. Key play: 15 yard roughing quarterback penalty against Millard. Green Bay 3, Minnesota 0.

Minnesota — D. Nelson 12-yard run (kick failed) at 9:29. 12 yards in one play set up by Holt's block of Renner punt recovered on Packer 12 by Bess. Minnesota 6, Green Bay 3.

Minnesota — Carter seven-yard pass from Kramer (C. Nelson kick) at 10:43. Seven yards in one play set up when Renner missed high snap and recovered on Packer seven by Ashley. Minnesota 13, Green Bay 3.

Second quarter
Green Bay — Del Greco 20-yard field goal at 4:31. 83 yards in 16 plays. Key play: Garruth three-yard run on fourth down. Minnesota 13, Green Bay 6.

Minnesota — Anderson eight-yard run (C. Nelson kick blocked) at 1:11. 18 yards in three plays set up by Browner fumble recovery on Green Bay 18. Minnesota 19, Green Bay 6.

Minnesota — C. Nelson 28-yard field goal at 13:09. 79 yards in 14 plays. Key plays: D. Nelson 25-yard run and Anderson 17-yard run. Minnesota 22, Green Bay 6.

49ers 24, Giants 10

New York 0 3 0 7-10
San Francisco 0 14 7 3-24

Second quarter
San Francisco — Craig one-yard run (Werschling kick) at 2:54. 56 yards in nine plays. Key play: Montana 19-yard pass to Francis to New York 14. San Francisco 7, New York 0.

NY Jets — Leahy 22-yard field goal at 7:19. 74 yards in eight plays. Key play: Pass interference call on Griffin give Jets ball at 49ers 11. San Francisco 7, New York 3.

San Francisco — Craig five yard run (Werschling kick) at 10:27. 84 yards in five plays. Key plays: Montana passes of 42 and 19 to Rice, 17 to Francis. San Francisco 14, New York 3.

Third quarter
San Francisco — Rathman 29-yard run (Werschling kick) at 13:09. 61 yards in nine plays. Key plays: Roughing the kicker gives 49ers first down at their own. San Francisco 21, New York 3.

Fourth quarter
NY Jets — McNeil 10-yard pass from O'Brien (Leahy kick) at 11:35. 71 yards in 11 plays. Key plays: O'Brien 17-yard pass to Walker. San Francisco 21, New York 10.

San Francisco — Werschling 33-yard field goal at 12:29. 28 yards in 6 plays set up by Francis recovery of outside kick. Key plays: Montana passes of 10 and 15 yards to Rice. San Francisco 24, New York 10.

A — 58,091. (No shows-3,786)

Bengals 31, Patriots 7

Cincinnati 0 7 10 14-31
New England 0 0 7 0-7

First quarter
No scoring.

Second quarter
Cincinnati — Kinnebrew one-yard run (Brecht kick) at 0:32. Key play: Elision 51-yard bomb to wide receiver McGee over the middle. Cincinnati 7, New England 0.

Third quarter
Cincinnati — 24-yard field goal Brecht at 8:39. 15 yards on seven plays set up by Breeden interception and return to 21. Cincinnati 10,

New England 0

New England — Collins one-yard run (Franklin kick) at 1:32.

62 yards on five plays. Key plays: Apparent 62-yard touchdown run by safety Jackson after Collins fumble negated by replay review. Next play, Eason 39 yard pass to Morgan to the one. Cincinnati 10, New England 7.

Cincinnati — Brown 23-yard pass from Elision (Brecht kick) at 13:36. 68 yards in six plays. Key play: Elision 30 yard pass to Brooks puts Bengals on Patriots 36. Cincinnati 17, New England 7.

Fourth quarter
Cincinnati — Wilson 58-yard run (Brecht kick) at 5:16. 95 yards in four plays. Key play: Wilson breaks through right side nearly untouched and outruns safety Marion to the end zone. Cincinnati 24, New England 7.

Cincinnati — Brooks 56-yard run (Brecht kick) at 9:31. 58 yards in four plays. Key play: Brooks fights off tackles by Lippett, Marion and drags safety R. James the final five yards into the end zone. Cincinnati 31, New England 7.

A — 60,633 (367 no shows)

Chargers 27, Oilers 0

Houston 0 0 0 0-0
San Diego 0 17 3 7-27

First quarter
No scoring.

Second quarter
SD — Spencer one-yard run (Benirschke kick) 1:39.

SD — Anderson 31-yard pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick), 1:59.

SD — 20-yard field goal Benirschke, 14:12.

Third quarter
SD — 35-yard field goal Benirschke, 4:15.

Fourth quarter
SD — Winslow four-yard pass from Anderson (Benirschke kick), 6:25.

A — 40,103

Individual Statistics

RUSHING — Houston-Pinkert 7-30, Wallace 9-45, Luck 1-4, San Diego-Spencer 15-51, Adams 17-53, Fling 1-0, Anderson 7-20.

PASSING — Houston-Luck 10-26-2-110, San Diego-Fouts 21-30-0-250, Anderson 1-1-0-4, Hermmann 4-3-0-39.

RECEIVING — Houston-Pinkert 4-50, Wallace 2-10, Givins 4-50, San Diego-Joier 3-20, Holahan 2-33, Winslow 6-43, Anderson 6-71, Chandler 5-75, Spencer 1-6, Johnson 2-45.

SACKS — Houston-Donaldson 1-8, San Diego-Smith 2-18, Benson 1-10, Wilson 1-10, Williams 2-17.

INTERCEPTIONS — Houston-None, San Diego-Glenn 1-31, Dale 1-24.

Missed Field Goals: None.

NFL Standings

American Conference

East: NY Jets 10 4 0 714 319 299, New England 10 4 0 714 354 251, Miami 7 0 0 500 365 340, Buffalo 4 10 0 286 265 308, Indianapolis 1 13 0 0 175 362.

Central: Cleveland 10 4 0 714 310 290, Cincinnati 9 5 0 643 354 339, Pittsburgh 5 9 0 357 243 288, Houston 3 11 0 214 235 312.

West: Denver 10 4 0 714 331 256, LA Raiders 8 5 0 615 282 259, Kansas City 8 6 0 571 314 290, Seattle 7 6 0 538 254 253, San Diego 4 10 0 286 294 315.

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Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 105, New Jersey 100, Detroit 128, Denver 113, Golden State at LA Lakers, late.

Today's Games
No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Sacramento at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m., Atlanta at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m., LA Lakers at New York, 7 p.m., Denver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m., Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m., Phoenix at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Tonight's game

LA Raiders at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Saturday's games
Pittsburgh at NY Jets, 11:30 a.m., Washington at Denver, 3 p.m.

Sunday's games
St. Louis at NY Giants, noon, Buffalo at Indianapolis, noon, Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, noon, New Orleans at Atlanta, noon, Philadelphia at Dallas, noon, San Francisco at New England, noon, Kansas City at LA Raiders, 3 p.m., Miami at LA Rams, 3 p.m., Minnesota at Houston, 3 p.m., Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.

NBA Standings

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Sports

Indiana leads league winners

United Press International

Indiana had Steve Alford available for its game against arch-rival Kentucky this year, and he made a difference in the outcome.

Alford, Indiana's senior guard, scored 26 points and handed out six assists to help the third-rated Hoosiers beat the 16th-ranked Wildcats 71-66 Saturday in the feature game on the Big Ten non-conference schedule.

Other Big Ten winners Saturday were Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan State, Purdue and Iowa. Wisconsin was the only conference team playing Saturday that lost, dropping an 80-66 decision to Central Michigan.

ALFORD, SATURDAY at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., made up for missing the Kentucky game last season because of a controversial NCAA suspension for appearing on a sorority charity calendar. The Wildcats won last year's contest but could not contend with the presence of Alford this year.

"When you have to spend yourself covering Alford on defense, it's bound to affect your offense," Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton said. "Alford plays as well away from the



Steve Alford

Big Ten Roundup

basketball as anyone I've seen in a long time. He moves so well, and Indiana does a great job of setting screens for him."

"Everybody did a great job of playing off of Steve," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said.

Kentucky wiped out all but one point of an eight-point Indiana lead, pulling to within 60-59 after Wildcat freshman

Rex Chapman scored nine straight Kentucky points. But Alford, Joe Hillman and Daryl Thomas each hit a pair of free throws in the final 42 seconds to secure the victory. Indiana raised its record to 3-0.

TROY LEWIS SCORED a season-high 24 points and Todd Mitchell had 21 points for fourth-rated Purdue as it beat host Connecticut 88-70 Saturday. The Boilermakers raised their record to 3-0 with the victory.

The sixth-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes won their own tournament Saturday with a 103-80 victory over Loyola-Marymount in the final of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic. The victory gave new coach Tom Davis his second trophy with Iowa, which also won the Great Alaska Shootout and now has a record of 6-0.

Guard B.J. Armstrong threw in 21 points, and forward Roy Marble had 20 for the Hawkeyes Saturday.

At Pittsburgh, 14th-rated Illinois edged the host Panthers 99-97. Doug Altenberger scored 26 points with Ken Norman contributing 24 as the Illini remained unbeaten through four games.

Illinois had a double-figure lead through most of the second half before the hosts charged back behind the

29-point game of guard Curtis Aiken.

MICHIGAN WHIPPED Illinois-Chicago 123-88, setting a Crisler Arena record in the process. Garde Thompson made eight three-point field goals and finished with 32 points for the Wolverines, now 4-1.

In the nation's capital, Michigan State trashed George Washington 77-62 with guards Darryl Johnson and Vernon Carr splitting 52 points. The 3-2 Spartans were playing their first game after their upset loss to Maine Thursday.

Northwestern, 3-1, clobbered Illinois Wesleyan 80-58 with guards Jeff Grose and Elliot Fullen scoring 14 points apiece.

Ohio State demonstrated its strength by blasting a tough Mid-American opponent Ohio University 96-75 at St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday. Dennis Hopson led the Buckeyes with 27 points as Ohio State raised its record to 4-0.

Wisconsin dropped to 3-2 for the season as the Badgers lost to Central Michigan 80-66. The Badgers jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the first few minutes of the game but were losing 28-23 at halftime and never regained the lead again.

Hawkeyes

minutes, 45 seconds to play before going on an 11-0 run over the next 3:47 to take a 61-47 lead.

MARBLE STARTED THE charge by hitting one of two free throws at the 18:30 mark. On Iowa's next possession Lohaus lobbed a baseline in-bounds pass toward the basket, and Marble tipped it in for a 53-47 lead.

Marble returned the favor 30 seconds later with a pass to Lohaus for a dunk. On Iowa's next trip downcourt Marble drove the left baseline, came from behind the basket and flicked the ball in to make it 57-47.

Moments later B.J. Armstrong hit a breakaway layup off a steal then popped in a 12-foot jump shot off another Marble assist for a 61-47 advantage at the 15:10 mark.

Iowa 95 Delaware 47

Delaware (95)	fg	fga	3fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Berger	1	8	0	0	0	0	2	2	2
Jennings	6	10	0	0	0	1	4	4	2
Gumbs	2	6	0	0	0	1	3	4	4
Chisolm	1	7	0	0	0	0	4	3	12
Tucker	5	17	0	2	2	4	4	3	12
Hackert	4	13	2	6	0	0	1	10	1
Waterman	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	1
Bowers	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Carr	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Lung	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	1	2
Dudley	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	67	2	8	3	8	27	20	47

FG%: 31%, FT%: 38%

Iowa (95)	fg	fga	ft	fta	3fg	fga	reb	pf	tp
Marble	3	5	0	0	2	3	1	1	8
Lohaus	6	8	0	0	2	4	5	1	16

Iowa made a second 11-0 run later in the half that put the game away.

THE LIONS PULLED within 12 at 71-59 with 10:45 remain-

Horton	2	6	0	0	2	3	9	0	6
Gamble	5	8	2	4	3	3	3	0	15
Armstrong	5	8	1	2	1	2	3	2	6
Moe	6	11	2	5	0	0	1	0	14
Lorenzen	1	4	0	1	2	2	6	4	4
Jones	2	3	0	0	2	2	6	2	6
Hill	1	3	0	0	2	2	4	1	4
Jewell	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
Morgan	3	6	0	1	1	2	3	0	7
Casey	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Reaves	4	6	1	3	0	0	1	0	9
Lusso	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	68	6	20	19	23	53	12	95

FG%: 52%, FT%: 83%

Halftime: Iowa 53, Delaware 19
Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 8,340

back with a short jumper off his own miss at the 9:24 mark to give Iowa a 21-point lead. Kevin Gamble finished the burst with another layup to make it 82-59 with 8:08 remaining.

In the consolation game Saturday night Delaware rebounded from Friday night's embarrassment to knock off Washington State 55-50 for third place. Loyola-Marymount had reached the title game by edging Washington State 96-89.

Joining Lohaus and Armstrong on the all-tournament team were Brian Quinnett of Washington State and Mike Yoest and Chris Nikkevich of Loyola-Marymount.

Next up for Iowa is Brigham Young Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, followed by Drake Saturday in Des Moines.

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Stars flies

HOLLYWOOD Thanksgiving week successful launch of Enterprize as The Voyage Home nation's box office. The holiday week traditionally does in record time. The Paramour release, which Kirk, Mr. Spock, Trek favorites present, garnered in its first week to jettison Paramount's stellar performance. Dundee, from No. 1. The snappy Aledy earned \$7.2 million in the Thanksgiving week total to \$14.5 million.

Song of the South Walt Disney film notch to the No. 1 earning \$5.2 million weekend. In tv release, the Bueche has earned \$1.5 million.

Buena Vista's Money, which Cruise and Paul update of New York. The Hustler, earned during the weekend, bringing week total receipts to \$11 million.

Canon's Fire hit, dropping two to No. 6 position. Receipts of \$2.9 million in the weekend, the action adventure earned \$3.6 million.

Tri-Star's Peggy married, featuring K. No. 7 spot a weekend receipt. In eight romantic comedy \$3.2 million.

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Starship Enterprise flies to No. 1 slot

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Thanksgiving weekend saw the successful launch of the continuing saga of the Starship Enterprise as Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home topped the nation's box office.



Fievel

The holiday weekend, which traditionally draws moviegoers in record numbers, earned Star Trek IV \$16.8 million.

The Paramount Pictures release, which beams Capt. Kirk, Mr. Spock and other Star Trek favorites back to the present, garnered \$25.4 million in its first week of release to jettison Paramount's other stellar performer, Crocodile Dundee, from No. 1 to No. 3.

The snappy Australian comedy earned \$7.2 million during the Thanksgiving weekend, for a 10-week total of \$94.2 million.

An American Tail, an animated Stephen Spielberg presentation for Universal's Amblin Entertainment, remained in the No. 2 spot during the holiday weekend, the heart-warming animation featuring the lost mouse, Fievel, earned \$7.4 million, bringing its two-week total to \$14.9 million.

Song of the South, a reissued Walt Disney film, slipped a notch to the No. 4 position, earning \$5.2 million during the weekend. In two weeks of release, the Buena Vista picture has earned \$11.3 million.

Buena Vista's The Color of Money, which teams Tom Cruise and Paul Newman in an update of Newman's classic The Hustler, earned \$3.2 million during the holiday weekend, bringing its seven-week total receipts to \$39.6 million.

Cannon's Firewalker, cooled a bit, dropping two spots to the No. 6 position with holiday receipts of \$2.9 million. In two weeks, the Chuck Norris action adventure has drawn \$8.6 million.

Tri-Star's Peggy Sue Got Married, featuring Kathleen Turner, dropped a notch to the No. 7 spot with holiday weekend receipts of \$2.6 million. In eight weeks, the romantic comedy has earned \$35.2 million.

Soul Man, a New World social comedy of a white student posing as black to gain entry to law school, earned \$2.4 million during the holiday weekend for a six-week total of \$24 million.

Stand by Me, Columbia's late summer hit featuring River Phoenix, slipped a notch to the No. 9 spot with weekend receipts of \$1.4 million. During its 17 weeks of release, the movie has generated receipts of \$45.6 million.

Top Gun, continued flying in the Top 10, remaining at the No. 10 spot. During the holiday weekend, the Paramount release gained 21 percent more viewers than the week before with weekend receipts of \$1.2 million for a 29-week total of \$166.8 million.

The Top 10, last weekend's gross, total gross, weeks in release.

1. Star Trek IV, \$16.8 million, \$25.4 million, 1 week.
2. An American Tail, \$7.4 million, \$14.9 million, 2 weeks.
3. Crocodile Dundee, \$7.2 million, \$94.2 million, 10 weeks.
4. Song of the South, \$5.2 million, \$11.3 million, 2 weeks.
5. The Color of Money, \$3.2 million, \$39.6 million, 7 weeks.
6. Firewalker, \$2.9 million, \$8.6 million, 2 weeks.
7. Peggy Sue Got Married, \$2.6 million, \$35.2 million, 8 weeks.
8. Soul Man, \$2.4 million, \$24 million, 6 weeks.
9. Stand by Me, \$1.4 million, \$45.6 million, 17 weeks.
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'Dark Circle' reveals nuclear test horrors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Atlanta media mogul Ted Turner founded The Better World Society to make the planet a better place, on his terms. The first priority is to get rid of nuclear weapons.

Turner lays his cards on the table with "Dark Circle," a Better World Society presentation airing on superstation WTBS and cable systems tonight.

The documentary admits its bias immediately and then drives home the message with startling archival footage of secret nuclear tests the government conducted after World War II plus recently declassified documentation.

The tests, which were filmed by the government, are horrifying. In one scene, government researchers put 700 pigs wearing protective uniforms in makeshift cages a few feet off the ground, not far away from where a nuclear bomb is about to be detonated. The object is to determine a bomb blast's effect on human skin.

With cameras rolling, the blast sweeps across the desert to where the pigs are caged. They squeal and smoke. But the test was considered a failure because, unbelievably, the pigs survived.

IN OTHER FOOTAGE, a bomb blast is shown hitting cars, a school bus, a house, dummies, cattle and on and on. Experiencing the force of the blast from ground level brings home the horror of the big bomb with more than a thousand aerial shots of a billowing mushroom cloud.

The most disturbing parts of the film deal with the human tests. The government was interested in showing its soldiers what a nuclear bomb blast looked like so they wouldn't be surprised if they ever encountered one in actual combat. So hundreds of soldiers were placed in bunkers and foxholes to observe a nuclear explosion.

THIS WAS EARLY in the atom age and the people were incredibly foolish. Men and women civilians are seen standing a few miles from the bomb blast

gawking at an explosion as if were a tourist attraction. Wearing sunglasses to shield their eyes, they snap photos and their facial expressions range from awe to delight.

In one scene, cameras are focused on a bunker where soldiers crouch during a test explosion. As it explodes, they rise and walk toward the blast. The camera pans to the rising mushroom cloud, and it is clear that these men were standing just a few miles away — much too close.

This may explain why much of the footage was classified as top secret until recently.

"DARK CIRCLE" WAS produced over a four-year period in such settings as Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant near Denver, the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant in central California and the Aleutian Islands of Alaska.

Filmmakers viewed hundreds of thousands of feet of film in 30 archives from Washington, D.C., to Nagasaki. Besides the bizarre nuclear blast tests, the film includes footage of the actual assembly line for the hydrogen bomb, explosions of unshielded nuclear reactors in a series of government experiments from the 1950s and 1960s and Army pictures of disfigured Japanese bodies caught in the blast.

The film is co-produced, co-directed, co-written and narrated by Judy Irving, whose deadpan, plodding voice works well with the horrific visuals of exploding bombs, dying humans and burning pigs.

SHE INTERVIEWS people who have been exposed to nuclear radiation, including one worker at the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant who has since died of a brain tumor, a former soldier who claims he contracted leukemia from radiation exposure during World War II and a scientist who gets a kick from watching bombs blow up.

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6:30	Headline News
7:00	Morning Agricultural Report
7:30	Daybreak
8:00	Success in Life
8:30	Public Policy Conference
9:00	Investment Advisory
9:30	Aerobics: Bodies in Motion
10:00	Curious George
10:30	Jim & Tammy
11:00	Tom & Jerry and Friends
11:30	Business Morning
12:00	That Girl
12:30	Nation's Business Today
1:00	Dennis the Menace
1:30	Morning News
2:00	ABC News This Morning
2:30	SuperNews
3:00	Richard Roberts Show
3:30	Today's Business
4:00	Daybreak
4:30	Variety Programs
5:00	USA Cartoon Express
5:30	Figures
6:00	Lassie
6:30	Isolated on Aerobics
7:00	NBC News at Sunrise
7:30	Max Force
8:00	Business Day
8:30	Superbook
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10:00	Mr. Wizard's World
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5:30	Call-in Program Live
6:00	Couples
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10:00	Calypso
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7:30	Jackpot
8:00	Scrooby Doo
8:30	He-Man & Masters of the Universe
9:00	New Dating Game
9:30	Judge
10:00	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
10:30	All New Dating Game
11:00	Father Knows Best
11:30	Chain Reaction
12:00	Lassie
12:30	The Flintstones
1:00	The Jetsons
1:30	Jeopardy!
2:00	Cal-in Program Live
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Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1971 COMET, clean shape. New tires, alternator, battery. Reasonable. 338-8816.

1975 OUTLAGE, AC, PS/B, good condition, many new parts, dependable. Best offer. 351-0414.

MUST sell 1981 Plymouth Reliant 2-door, 74,000 miles, very good condition, \$1700. Best offer. 338-7036.

1975 IMPALA GMC, good condition, \$600. Best offer. 338-2656, evenings.

1982 FORD Escort, \$1995. AT 95, 62,000 miles. Serious inquiries only. 1-386-1035.

CHEVETTE, 1981, 24,000 miles, 4-door, manual, rear defroster, AM/FM, excellent shape, \$3200. 337-2733.

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1979 TOYOTA Corolla, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, good condition, \$338-2649.

1985 HONDA Accord LX, 4-door, white, AT, fully loaded, 25,000 miles, like new, warranty included, \$6995. 337-7820.

1985 TOYOTA Tercel, 4-door, 113k, automatic, air, \$6800. (515)472-7672, Fairfield.

1973 TOYOTA Celica, mechanically sound, some rust, \$500. 338-0270, 356-2537.

1979 TR7, 10,000 miles on rebuilt top end, good mechanical, needs some repair, \$950. Best offer. 338-4856.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, runs well, \$700. Best offer. 1-386-5687 days, 338-5627 evenings.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, hardtop, loaded, excellent, \$4000. Offer. 337-7096.

1976 MERCURY Capri, good condition, must sell, 351-5878 after 5pm.

1985 red Volkswagen Scirocco, 24,000 miles, one year full warranty, front wheel drive, \$1300. 354-2123, Shop, 338-5855.

1984 VW Rabbit convertible Wolfsburg, loaded, sacrifice, \$7000. 515-472-7672, Fairfield.

1982 LE CAR, FWD, 40,000 miles, single, \$2000. 351-6072 after 5pm. 319-644-2088.

BMW, 1974, Bavaria, partially rusted, \$2000. Offer. After 5pm, 319-644-2088.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION

1977 TOYOTA Celica, \$400. 337-3323.

1981 VW Rabbit LS, 64,800 miles, very good shape, condition, \$270. 354-4227, keep trying.

1976 TOYOTA Corona, looks bad, runs great, starts in cold, \$400. Jacquie, 354-6799.

PORSCHE 1980 360 CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE Black with black top, 1600 CC engine, 4-speed, investment in gold, \$1500. 309-792-8715 for appointment.

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6 West, Corvallis

ROOMMATE WANTED

RALSTON CREEK, 1-2 females, own room, \$207/month, leaving semester. 354-8519.

ROOMMATE to share nice apartment with Jack, MF, prefer nonsmoker. 150. 338-6950.

FEMALE, share room, \$140/month, January through May. 351-8781.

OWN bedroom, two bedroom, quiet west side, busline, W/D in building, H/W paid, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities, available January 1. 338-7260, Andy, Dave.

FURNISHED apartment, own room, ten minutes from Pentacrest, parking lot, 625 Sorb. Clinton, \$192/month, available now. 354-8644, 338-9431, Extension 249, 12-4 weekdays.

FEMALE, graduate/professional, own room, 4 bedroom house, clean, laundry, quiet, \$150. 337-3705.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE or two females to share three bedroom. Dishwasher, H/W paid, close to campus. 351-6976.

FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment. Four blocks from campus on Linn Street. 354-6692, evenings.

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SHARIF bedroom apartment that is quiet, Cambus and Air/Music 7/24 just outside, available now, \$200/month. 351-4310.

OWN room, January 1st, quiet, ten minutes to hospitals, H/W paid, \$200/month, microwave, laundry, \$200/month. 338-0272.

LET us help you find a roommate. Call 338-3701.

FEMALES, two rooms available in spacious house, close to campus, garage, utilities included. 338-6452.

RALSTON CREEK, own bedroom, free keg with lease. Joel, 338-9218, 338-6452.

OWN bedroom/bathroom in furnished three bedroom, extremely close, H/W paid, deck, microwave, many extras, low-illinois Manor, \$227/month. 337-4300.

FEMALE, own room, close to bus line, available January, \$165 plus utilities. 354-7485.

FEMALE, share two bedroom apartment, close, clean, parking lot. 351-7511.

NONSMOKING, responsible female to share large two bedroom, own room/bath, AC, dishwasher, \$185/month. 354-0173, keep trying!

MF, sublet own room, near Starline, Cambus, parking, microwave, available mid-December, December free, \$99/month plus 1/2 utilities. 351-0722, keep trying.

FEMALE, own room, four blocks from Pentacrest, available December 18. 337-7799.

OWN room, private bath, close, 1/6 utilities, \$125. 351-6271, 354-7676.

FREE waterbed, male, nonsmoking, own room, three bedroom, W/D, H/W paid, available December 15. \$160/month.

1-2 FEMALES to share spacious townhouse in beautiful area, 1 1/2 baths, W/D, decks, available December 20. \$131.25. 354-9040.

ONE—TWO roommates to share \$350/month three bedroom house near Hills. Call Eric, 353-8602 days, 678-2889 evenings.

JANUARY rent free! Female, share furnished two bedroom townhouse, own bedroom. 354-2604.

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

ONE—TWO people, great Ralston Creek location, H/W paid, available mid-December. 338-1483 or 354-3042.

OWN room in two bedroom apartment. Duplex, \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-8503 or 354-5749.

FEMALE roommates wanted, share room across street from campus, laundry. Water paid, \$158. 338-4080.

OWN room, two bedroom apartment, four blocks from campus, \$165 plus utilities. 354-1831.

FURNISHED two bedroom, Benton Manor, for four quiet males, \$113.50. 337-2007.

FEMALE, own room, January-July, near campus, parking, laundry, \$155. 338-5179.

FEMALE, no deposit, nonsmoker, own room in three bedroom, close, H/W paid, \$150. 338-9353.

MALE, own room, close to campus, \$150, H/W paid. Carrie, 337-7177.

SUBLET 1-2 female roommates, low-illinois Manor, own room in three bedroom, H/W paid, \$178/month, available January.

CALL now. Going fast. Need to sublet. Ask JoAnne, 351-8926.

PENTACREST, MF, cable, close, H/W, \$113, available January. 337-5718 anytime.

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$133.50/month, available December 21. 354-3105.

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom apartment, close to groceries, busline, January 1st, \$155, utilities paid. 338-4789.

OWN room, walking distance, two bedroom apartment, laundry, \$150/ negotiable plus utilities. 354-7755.

IOWA-ILLINOIS Manor, 1-2 females to share three bedroom, H/W paid, rent negotiable. Call anytime, 354-6396.

MALE, spring semester/summer option. Share large bedroom with own bathroom. Free cable with HBO/Cinemax. Microwave, dishwasher. Call included. Ten minutes from campus. New apartment. Must see. \$150/month, 14 utilities, negotiable. Chris, 354-2509.

SIX bedroom large house. Excellent location, W/D, garage, singles available, \$159/month. 354-0686.

MF, two rooms available January 1 one has kitchen, big house, yard, close, \$156/ \$168. 354-8656.

LARGE, own bedroom with private entrance, close to campus, reasonable rent. Considerate, fun housemates. Clean, laundry-December. 338-3026.

FEMALE, own bedroom, close, quiet, laundry, sublease to August 1st. 338-5234.

FEMALE, share two bedroom/bathroom condominium. Microwave, dishwasher, security building, hospitals, close, \$138. 354-0658.

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MALE, own bedroom, new apartment, quiet Arena location, \$200 includes water, start now. 337-6735.

ROOMMATE wanted, own room, \$125/month, on busline. 337-2524.

CHEAP rent, own bedroom, fun roommates, sublet from graduating senior, \$140, share utilities. Help me leave Iowa City! 338-1273.

EMERALD COURT AND WESTGATE VILLA Roommate needed. Two and three bedroom units. Call 337-4323.

OWN room in large Summit Street duplex, W/D, \$160 plus 1/4 utilities. 354-0028, ask for Jim.

TWO females to share nice three bedroom house, split utilities three ways, W/D, reasonable. 338-4774 days, 354-3847 nights.

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED roommate to share large, cozy one bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus, rent and lease negotiable. Call 351-4455.

MALE, own room, free cable, \$130/month, 1/3 utilities, good location, January rent paid. 338-6993.

TWO females wanted to share bedroom, \$152/month, new apartment, includes everything. Call 337-7884.

PERFECT: Female, own room, quiet two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, AC, D/W, W/D in building, H/W paid, available December 21. Negotiable. 351-5793.

BAY window, hardwood floors, right on campus, female roommate wanted, \$116/month, H/W paid, December free, January negotiable, available immediately. 354-5379.

NEED privacy? Large carpeted bedroom near campus, great neighbors, well furnished, VCR, microwave, stereo, \$185/month. Hurry. 354-5472.

FEMALE roommate wanted, own bedroom, in three bedroom apartment, very reasonable rent. Call 354-2701, evenings.

FEMALE, own room, \$200, H/W paid, available January 1, close to U of I Hospitals. 337-9385, 319-366-4506.

FEMALE, choice of rooms, price negotiable, busline nearby, one month rent free. 338-2956.

ROOMMATES needed to share \$115/month large house, plus 1/7 utilities. Close. Call 354-3614.

FREE January rent, male, own large room, offstreet parking, \$130 plus utilities. 337-6870.

DELUXE ROOMS

Choice west side location, near new law building, microwave and refrigerator provided, on busline, laundry, available now. Dorm style. \$185. New super large rooms include all utilities and kitchen privileges. \$225.

351-0441

LARGE, sunny single with private kitchen in quiet house; utilities included. 337-4785.

SUBLET student room, utilities paid. 337-3703, 337-8030.

INTERESTED in an alternative in housing? Good rooms in occupant-owned cooperative houses available. Fair rents. Singles and couples, female and male welcome. Near campus. Call John at 337-8445.

DOWNTOWN Loft, all utilities paid, REASONABLE! Call 338-4774.

ROOM on South Lucas, W/D, kitchen privileges, \$145/month, 1/6 utilities. 351-2247.

NONSMOKING female: Attractive, close, quiet, own bedroom, \$165-\$175, furnished, phone included. Mid-December. 338-4070.

CLOSE, clean, sunny studios. Quiet woman, two bedroom, two blocks, \$185-\$215. 338-3386.

OWN room, two bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$200. 337-2927.

LARGE clean bedroom for female, share kitchen and bathroom, close, \$175/month plus utilities. 351-1614.

\$150 furnished, utilities included. Female, nonsmoker, attractive neighborhood, near busline. 354-0273, evenings.

ATTRACTIVE house, close to campus, two rooms available, females. 337-3046.

TWO rooms in house, \$105/month, on busline. Call 354-6731.

FURNISHED, share kitchen and bathroom, refrigerator, air conditioning, from Burge. 319-365-2788, evenings.

CLOSE IN, shared kitchen and bath, available second semester, \$165. Call 337-8959 anytime but preferably between 7:30am-9:30am.

1-2, male/female, low-illinois Manor, H/W paid, four blocks from campus, negotiable. John, 338-7392.

SUBLEASE, one minute from Burge Hall, own semi-kitchen, refrigerator, air conditioner, available January 1, \$250, all utilities included. 338-0913.

FEMALE, large house, W/D. Available any time after December 19. Rent negotiable. 354-6964.

QUIET, near Hancher, \$160/month, utilities paid, available December 20. 354-2184.

FEMALE wanted, sublet, close in, all utilities paid including cable, kitchen, laundry facilities, offstreet parking, \$195/month plus deposit. 354-9203.

CLOSE in, all utilities paid, kitchen and laundry facilities, references. \$175/month plus deposit. 337-8962.

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APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedroom 351-8404

SUBLET large one bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, renter pays close, H/W paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

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WESTWOOD WEST SIDE Efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments for rent starting at \$260. Close to hospitals. 338-7058. 351-5287.

SUBLET efficiency, \$220 negotiable, H/W paid, laundry, bus, quiet, available January 1st. 338-8220 after 5pm.

ONE bedroom, \$325, near campus, parking, laundry, \$325/ negotiable. 354-5287.

TWO bedroom condo available January 1st, very large quiet, close neighborhood, C/A, pets okay, \$355. 351-6583.

SUBLET downtown studio apartment, H/W paid, laundry, January. 354-7275.

LARGE two bedroom upstairs duplex, laundry, free cable, big living area, perfect for 2-4, wanting out of dorms

Arts/entertainment

Fine acting, writing highlight Riverside Theatre production

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

DECEMBER is a depressingly busy time for students writing final papers and reading for exams and for faculty members reading those papers and preparing final exams. But when time comes to treat the aches of drudgery and desperation, *Eleemosynary* is the word that can spell relief.

Eleemosynary is the title of a play by Lee Blessing, a UI alumnus with a master's of fine arts in both playwriting and poetry. While Blessing was in residence here, his play *The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid* won the 1979 American College Theatre Festival's Playwriting Award. Since leaving the UI, Blessing has continued writing and piling up awards — and Riverside Theatre's production of *Eleemosynary* demonstrates the cause of acclaim.

THE PLAY IS, in a way, about tests: Echo, youngest of the three characters, has been a contestant in the national spelling bee and the play's title (which means "charitable, alms-giving") is the word she spelled correctly in order to win.

The real test the characters face is not a glorified spelling competition. Rather, it is the struggle between family and individuality, which must somehow be reconciled for either Echo or her mother Artie to have a chance at happiness.

The origin of the problem lies with Echo's grandmother, Dorothea. Bright and imaginative, but pressured by her father into marrying rather than attending college, Dorothea has become an intentional eccentric to free herself from societal consensus about how a wife and mother should behave.

THE ECCENTRICITY that freed Dorothea has made Artie feel understandably trapped; she has spent a lifetime trying to run away from her mother's eccentric efforts to make her into a superwoman.

But when Artie loses her husband after Echo's birth, she finds herself caught in a situation in which her career as a research chemist depends on the help of the mother she despises. Still worse, Artie finds herself "deliberately trying to retard (Echo) into being normal" to combat Dorothea's efforts to create another intel-



Nancy Gormley, Marsha Fearing and Jody Hovland

Theater

lect in her own image.

The play unfolds its generational conflicts in snippets of time, with patches of the distant past segueing into the present, then to the more recent past. One of *Eleemosynary*'s great virtues is the seamless manner in which these time shifts are made, always sustaining rather than interrupting the narrative flow. At times two eras unfold at once, as when Echo comments on a film of her mother and grandmother (acted in strobe lights to give the cinematic effect).

THE PLAY IS rich in language and characterization. Blessing has the rare gift of being unsparring in his depiction, at the same time he clearly cares for each of his protagonists. As Echo recognizes at one point, "We all need forgiveness." Blessing never trivializes forgiveness by making it easy, for Artie in particular, who views life as one "long apology," even self-forgiveness may be beyond reach.

Blessing's background as a poet makes itself felt in his writing. Echo's success at spelling grows out of a love for the sound and meaning of words: when she claims "There are words I'd give my life for," one particularly senses Blessing speaking through her. The love of words and the sounds they make

resonates through the play's literature, revealing dialogue.

FINESCRIPTS do not of themselves become fine productions. Under Ron Clark's fine direction, Riverside Theatre does *Eleemosynary* proud.

Riverside co-founder Jody Hovland captures Artie's mixture of surface aloofness and underlying torment capably; only during the movie-making sequence, when Artie seems much too immature for a 15-year-old version of the woman we later see, is Hovland less than convincing. Guest artist Nancy Gormley, whose detailed list of credits includes performances at the Guthrie and in the film *Ice Castles*, is an admirable Dorothea.

And the performance of West High senior Marsha Fearing is remarkably mature. Whether playing Echo as a goading infant, playful toddler or teenager who snaps out polysyllabic words, their spelling and definition with the zest of a 270-pound tackle landing on a quarterback, Fearing is exceptional. If the UI ever tosses around scholarships to high school thespians with the same enthusiasm it pursues high school 270-pound tackles, Fearing deserves recruitment.

Eleemosynary runs Dec. 10-13 at 8 p.m., with an additional 2 p.m. matinee Saturday, Dec. 13. Performances are at Old Brick; advance tickets are available at Prairie Lights Books, or by calling 338-7672.

Hornsby single tops charts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top 15 pop singles, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. "The Way It Is" — Bruce Hornsby & The Range
2. "Walk Like An Egyptian" — Bangles
3. "Hip To Be Square" — Huey Lewis & The News

4. "The Next Time I Fall" — Peter Cetera with Amy Grant
5. "Everybody Have Fun Tonight" — Wang Chung
6. "You Give Love A Bad Name" — Bon Jovi
7. "To Be A Lover" — Billy Idol
8. "Notorious" — Duran Duran
9. "Shake You Down" — Gregory Abbott

10. "Stand By Me" — Ben E. King
11. "Love Will Conquer All" — Lionel Richie
12. "Word Up" — Cameo
13. "Don't Get Me Wrong" — The Pretenders
14. "C'est La Vie" — Robbie Nevil
15. "War" — Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band

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<p>Starring Brigitte Bardot, Michel Piccoli, Jack Palance, Fritz Lang Wed. 8:45 - Thurs. 7:00</p>	<p>A compassionate view of everyday lives Monday Only 6:45</p>	<p>From 3 of Eugene O'Neill's Stories Starring John Wayne Mon. 9:15, Tues. 7:00</p>

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

My Beautiful Laundrette (1986) An English comedy about Omar and Johnny, who run a laundromat while coping with Johnny's old gang members and Omar's eccentric Pakistani family. Encore showing at 5 p.m.
Early Spring (1956). Yasujiro Ozu's postwar film tells the story of a white collar worker who has lost his dreams and feels at odds with the world. In Japanese. At 8:40 p.m.
The Long Voyage Home (1940). Three World War II sailors (Ian Hunter, John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell) feel alienation and despair after the war. At 9:15 p.m.

Music

An instrumental trio, including Terri Brown, Cheryl Braun and Paul Lundin, will perform at 12:15 p.m. in the John Colton Pavilion as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
The University and Concert Bands will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Radio

Linda Wertheimer will anchor the congressional hearings on the Iran arms affair at 10:30 a.m. on WSUI (AM 910).
The Adventures of Doc Savage will be performed by the National Public Radio Playhouse at 7 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).
Frances Crick will host "The Scientist Speaks" at 8 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).
Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by David Bareholm, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Art

The Artists Brigade Against Contra Aid and the Central American Solidarity Committee are raffling off an handmade oak-framed ceramic tile mural. Raffle tickets cost \$1 and the proceeds will go toward shipping surplus Iowa grain to Nicaragua and protesting Contra aid. The display is currently at Simmy's, 208 N. Linn St. **Steve McGuire** will display sculpture through Dec. 13 in the Drawelowe Gallery.
The Art Education Studio Class will display works through Dec. 13 in the Checkered Space Gallery.
Irene Nelson will display prints through Dec. 31 in Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
Barbara Weets-Caudill will display watercolor paintings through Dec. 31 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
Contemporary MAYA, including Indian wool weavings, hardwood and precious stone sculpture and handwoven cotton and wool clothing, will be on display through Dec. 22 at the Farmer's Market Bakery and Restaurant. Proceeds from sales will go to the East-West Free Medical Clinic in Belize, Central America.
Judith S. Miller will display porcelain in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
Kathi Spaeth will display quilts through Jan. 31 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
Holly and Ivy, a member's sale and show, will be on display through Dec. 23 in The Arts Center.
Jo Ann Futrell will display photographs through Dec. 23 in the Solo Space of The Arts Center.
Innovative Intaglio, a show of works by advanced printmaking students, will be on display through Dec. 12 in the Art Building.

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Crisis group offer court

By Bruce Japsen
City Editor

HILLS, Iowa, after a blood shock this run miles south there appeared increased into farmers in support. It was Dec. Lone Tree, Dale N. Burr, financial burr killed his wife Bank and Trust John Hughes ing Hills far Goody before on himself.

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Hills

By Bruce Japsen
City Editor
and United Press

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