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Minnesota Twins designated hitter Don Baylor is called out at the plate in the second inning of the seventh game of the World Series

in Minneapolis Sunday night as the St. Louis Cardinals' Steve Lake makes the tag. The Twins won the game, 4-2.

## Twins win Series thriller

### 4-2 victory clinches first-ever title for Minnesota

By Mike Tully  
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins, model examples of what a good home can do, Sunday night won the World Series for the first time with a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 7.

In a game filled with controversial umpiring, the Twins became the first club to capture a Series by winning all its home games and losing every time on the road.

Greg Gagne's infield single with the bases loaded broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning, giving left-hander Frank Viola his second victory of the Series. Danny Cox, relieving on only two days' rest, took the loss.

BEFORE A handkerchief-waving Metrodome crowd of 55,293, the Twins ended years of

#### Twins 4, Cardinals 2

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Smith ss	4	0	0	0	Gagne ss	5	1	2	1
Herr 2b	4	0	1	0	Puckett cf	4	0	2	1
Lindeman 1b	3	1	1	0	Gaetti 3b	3	0	0	0
Ford ph	1	0	0	0	Baylor dh	3	0	1	0
McGee cf	4	1	1	0	Brunnsky rf	3	2	1	0
Pena dh	3	0	2	1	Hrbek 1b	3	0	0	0
Oquendo rf	3	0	0	0	Laudner c	3	1	2	0
Lawless 3b	3	0	0	0	Lombard 2b	2	0	1	1
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frustration for Minnesota sports fans, who have endured four Vikings' losses in the Super

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Bowl, a Twins' loss in the World Series and a North Stars' defeat in the Stanley Cup final. The Twins finished next to last in their division in 1986.

When third baseman Gary Gaetti threw out Willie McGee to end the game, the Twins raced on the field and hugged themselves into a pile between the pitcher's mound and first base. Second baseman Steve Lombardozzi waved a towel above his head, exhorting the thunderous crowd for more noise. Former Twins great Tony Oliva, who never won a World Series, strolled into the mob.

Viola, a 27-year-old New Yorker, pitched eight innings, allowing six hits, including four in the second inning. Jeff Reardon, whose off-season acquisition solved the Twins' biggest weak-

ness from last year — late-inning relief — picked up his first save of the World Series.

**PITCHING ON ONLY** three days' rest, Viola permitted only two baserunners over the last six innings. He won Game 1 and lost Game 4. He has not lost at home in his last 16 starts, dating to May 22. Viola, 17-10 with a 2.90 ERA this season, is the winningest left-hander in baseball over the last four years.

Viola was named Most Valuable Player of the Series. He was still going strong when he was replaced by Reardon.

"When the ninth comes, Mr. Reardon gets the ball," said Tom Kelly, completing his first full season as Twins' manager. "That's the way we've doing it all year."

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog visited the Twins' locker

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## UI doctors give infant new heart

### Officials optimistic of prospects for recovery

By Lisa Legge  
The Daily Iowan  
and United Press International

An 8-day-old Grundy Center, Iowa, girl was in extremely critical condition Sunday at UI Hospitals and Clinics after a four-hour heart transplant operation, making her one of the youngest heart recipients in the nation.

But surgeons say they are enthusiastic about the prospects of recovery for Marissa Getting, the daughter of Robert and Darlene Getting.

"She's getting better slowly, but she's still very sick," UI Hospitals' chief heart surgeon Douglas Behrendt, leader of the four-member surgery team, said. "There were some complications after the operation, so she's still not out of the woods, but she's getting better."

**THE GIRL WAS** born Oct. 17 in a Waterloo hospital with a deformed heart and was transferred to Iowa City two days later, UI Hospitals Information Director Dean Borg said.

The parents were given the option of temporary surgical repair or a transplant to correct the baby's heart problem, Borg said. The decision was made to accept the donor heart from Washington D.C. because of Getting's critical condition known as left hypo-plastic heart syndrome, Behrendt said.

Getting went into surgery about 3 a.m. Saturday morning, the heart was transplanted about 10 a.m. and the baby was out of surgery by 1:40 p.m. Saturday, hospital officials said.

"The parents were very pleased," after the operation, Behrendt said.

Without a transplant, Behrendt said, the baby's condition would have been fatal within the first week of life.

The long-distance donor heart — which took about four hours to remove, transport and implant — created special problems for Gettings, the Iowa City surgeon said.

"SHE'S HAD SOME problems because we had to go a long way to

get the donor heart," he said. "She's on a respirator now and suffered some kidney failure when her new heart was not functioning well."

Behrendt said the biggest problem with such a young patient is finding a small enough donor heart.

"There are very few of that size," he said.

The replacement heart came from a two-month-old baby who died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, Behrendt said.

Behrendt also said a heart as small as Getting's makes it difficult to determine how the heart is responding to the medicine given after the transplant.

"Normally we do a heart biopsy, but technically one can't do that with such a small heart," he said. Behrendt said Getting will be sedated for a few days until doctors determine all her systems are functioning properly.

**WHILE STILL IN** the pioneering stages, Behrendt said infant heart transplants are becoming a better option for treatment.

"If successful, a transplant is the ideal form of treatment," he said.

The baby will probably remain hospitalized for three to six weeks, the normal period transplant recipients are hospitalized, Behrendt said.

Behrendt said he believes Getting, the UI Hospitals' youngest heart recipient, may be the second youngest heart recipient in history. He said knew of five other recent infant transplants.

The Iowa surgery comes just eight days after the pioneer infant heart surgeon Leonard Bailey put a new heart into "Baby Paul" just hours after he was born by Caesarean section in Loma Linda, California.

Doctors detected Baby Paul's fatal heart defect while he was still in the womb. Behrendt said the Gettings did not know of their baby's heart problem until after she was born.

"But I think we'll get over those problems," he said.

This is the 15th heart transplanted at UI Hospitals.

## Shultz denies mission failed

By Robert C. Toth  
Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — Seeking to minimize the impact of his failed Moscow mission, Secretary of State George Shultz denied Sunday that the United States is being "jerked around" by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. He went out of his way, moreover, to avoid charging Gorbachev with bad faith for refusing to set a summit date as expected.

"All I can see is that he changed his mind, or is uncertain," said Shultz diplomatically. At the same time, he said it was the Soviets themselves who had created the expectation that a summit would

be held to sign the almost completed agreement to eliminate intermediate nuclear forces.

Asked on the NBC program "Meet the Press" whether Gorbachev has demanded a change in the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative as the price of attending a summit, Shultz replied:

"HE DIDN'T SAY it the way you said it. . . . There's no point in painting him into a corner."

Frank Carlucci, President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser who accompanied Shultz to Moscow last week, was also reluctant to charge the Soviets with renegeing on previous stands. He came very

close to doing so, nonetheless, on the ABC program "This Week with David Brinkley."

"They had led us to believe that an INF agreement was sufficient for a summit," he said, "but Gorbachev upped the ante." Asked why he did not accuse the Soviets directly of "breaking their word again," Carlucci said: "They did reverse their position. I'd prefer not to characterize it in perjorative terms."

Carlucci told the *Los Angeles Times* Saturday that, despite refusing to set a date, Gorbachev repeatedly said in Moscow that he wanted a summit. "Maybe we can have one in December," he said, according to Carlucci.

**BOTH OF THE** administration officials emphasized that the United States intended to "stay on our course" despite Soviet changes in position. The administration will not allow the Soviets to make the summit meeting itself a bargaining chip, Shultz said.

"If (Gorbachev) waits too long," Shultz added, "maybe we won't be ready" for a summit. When pressed on the point, he explained that the administration leaves office in January 1989. "As we get into the (1988 presidential election) campaign, it would be no time for a Soviet leader to be here," he said.

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Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze talks with Secretary of State George Shultz last week in Moscow.

## China unveils plan to reform economy

By David Colley  
Los Angeles Times

**BEIJING** — The 13th national congress of China's Communist Party opened Sunday with the presentation of a new theory ideologically justifying anything that contributes to economic growth.

"To make China prosperous and strong, to make the people rich, to make education, science and culture flourish, to consolidate and expand public ownership and the state power of people's democracy — in a word, to give full play to the

superiority of socialism and to steadily enhance its appeal at home and abroad — all this, in the final analysis, hinges on the growth of the productive forces," acting General Secretary Zhao Ziyang declared in a report to nearly 2,000 delegates in the Great Hall of the People.

**"WHATEVER IS CONDUCTIVE** to this growth is in keeping with the fundamental interests of the people and is therefore needed and allowed to exist by socialism,"

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#### Weather

So you think UI Homecoming was a party? Now it is back to school — finals loom ever closer. Today, cloudy skies with a chance of rain and a high near 60. Tonight, the clouds move away for clear skies and a low in the mid 30s.

## Officials want spending cuts beyond federal requirement

By Josh Getlin  
Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — On the eve of a meeting between President Ronald Reagan and congressional leaders over the nation's budget deficit, Republican and Democratic officials voiced hopes Sunday that the negotiations will lead to reductions well beyond the \$23 billion required by federal law.

If the two sides can agree on additional cuts in the deficit, said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., it would send "a reassur-

ing signal" to jittery financial markets around the world that the government is serious about making long-range economic reforms.

**SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN**, D-Texas, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, said, "I'm quite prepared to do more, and I think we could do some more," suggesting that larger deficit cuts could be spread out by Congress and the White House over the next two to three years.

The comments reflect a growing belief among congressional leaders

that the \$23 billion in cuts mandated this year by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law may be insufficient. Financial analysts have expressed concern that the current \$148 billion budget deficit will increase in future years without stringent budgetary reforms.

In today's meeting at the White House, a face-to-face session that the president called in response to the stock market plunge, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, D-Ill., Senate Majority

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## Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

### UI to hold law conference

"Women in Law," a one-day annual conference sponsored by the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff of the UI College of Law, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 in Boyd Law Building.

Keynote speaker in the conference will be attorney Lydia Wegman, a former U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official who is currently an immigration specialist in the office of the UI vice president for finance and university services.

The conference will also include a discussion by a panel of UI women law faculty and women attorneys. Members of the panel will include UI law professors Mary Dudziak and Lois Cox; Sylvia Lewis, a juvenile referee in the Sixth Judicial District of Iowa; and Marie Price-Cohen, who practices law with the firm of Conway and Price Cohen in Muscatine, Iowa.

Registration for the conference is \$5 and includes a buffet lunch. On-site child care will be provided if advance notice is given. Registration the day of the event will begin at 8 a.m., but participants are strongly urged to pre-register. Pre-registration may be done by mailing a \$5 check to the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff in the UI College of Law.

### UI names campaign chair

Richard C. Kautz, chairman of Grain Processing Inc. in Muscatine, Iowa, has been named chairman of a regional committee that will spearhead the UI's Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign in Muscatine and Louisa counties in Iowa.

Kautz, who graduated from the UI in 1939, currently serves as a member of the UI Foundation Board of Directors and is a Member of the National Steering Committee for the Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign. He has also held many regional and national offices in various organizations and was the only Iowan to chair the National Association of Manufacturers.

The Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign is a fund-raising drive which hopes to have \$150 million of new endowments in place by the year 2000 for endowed faculty chairs and graduate fellowships at the UI. More than \$55 million has already been contributed or pledged to that goal.

### UI sponsors conference

"Crossing Generations — A Meeting of the Minds," is the theme of a conference today at 8 a.m. in the Union which will bring together distinguished Iowans from various professional fields with 400 selected students from Iowa secondary schools.

The purpose of the conference is to give Iowa's best students an awareness of the educational and work opportunities in Iowa. UI Education Professor Barbara Kerr will open the conference with a keynote address.

The event is sponsored by the Conference Consortium of Iowa Colleges and Universities and the Iowa Talented and Gifted Association.

### Candidates discuss justice

A discussion of social justice in Iowa City will be the topic of "Eyes on Justice" on cable Channel 26 Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The program will feature three of the candidates in the Nov. 3 Iowa City Council race: Karen Kubby and Randy Larson, who are vying for the District C Council seat, and Dale Gerot, who is running at large.

The program will be repeated at 5 p.m. on Nov. 2 and 6 p.m. on Nov. 3.

### Report to be discussed

The UI Associated Professional and Faculty Women's organization will present a discussion with UI Interim President Richard Remington on Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Terrace Room.

The discussion will focus on the UI Commission on the Status and Role of Women's Affirmative Action Report released over the summer. The public is invited to attend.

## Metro

# School board's Townsend will serve 6-day jail term

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Board member Orville Townsend will begin serving a six-day jail term Oct. 31 after being sentenced in Johnson County District Court Friday in connection with a June 14 assault against an Iowa City woman.

Townsend, who pleaded guilty Sept. 10 to assault causing injury, was sentenced to 60 days in jail with 53 of those days suspended by Johnson County Sixth Judicial Court Judge John Sladek. He was given credit for 10 hours already served.

Townsend was also placed on one-year probation and ordered to attend a counseling program for domestic violence behavior.

Townsend was originally charged with assault causing

injury and false imprisonment after allegedly holding an Iowa City woman against her will while carrying a knife. If Townsend does not appeal Friday's sentencing, the charge of false imprisonment will be dismissed, according to court records.

**DURING FRIDAY'S HEARING**, four witnesses appeared on Townsend's behalf and testified that his behavior toward the woman was highly uncharacteristic.

"He's committed to his kids, friends and community," said Ursula Delworth, a professor in the UI Division of Psychological and Quantitative Foundation of Education and

former co-worker of Townsend. "It was really out of character. He has a great deal to lose also — he's built himself up as a role model in the community."

But Assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda McGuire argued that even though the incident may have been uncharacteristic Townsend should not escape punishment and recommended 180 days in jail with one-year probation, along with substance abuse evaluation and participation in a domestic abuse program.

"WE BELIEVE IT WAS a very volatile situation," McGuire said. "It may have been out of character, but the potential for harm was very great. We believe that outweighs the defendant's status."

Townsend said he hoped to receive a deferred judgment which would erase his record if he successfully completed a probation period.

# Committee OKs expansion of water treatment plant

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Campus Planning Committee approved Friday a \$4 million project to expand the UI Water Treatment Plant, increasing its capacity and extending the plant into the parking lot immediately west of the UI Main Library.

The project will increase the capacity of the current plant by about 50 percent. The increase is needed because the UI's water demand is consistently above the plant's designed capacity, plant manager Ken Lloyd said.

The water treatment plant is located on Burlington Street across from the UI Physical Plant and southwest of the Main Library.

THE PLANT WAS designed

to handle about 4 million gallons of water per day, but has handled peak production loads above 5 million gallons in the last three years, according to a report on the project given to the committee.

The project includes a new softener and two filters to be built north of the current building, a sedimentation basin built south of the current plant and a storage tank built along the river.

The expansion will increase the plants capacity to about 6 million gallons a day, Lloyd said.

The committee considered the project at their meeting last month, but deferred action on it until this month.

The project is the ninth priority on the 18-project, \$42 million capital improvements list which was approved by the state Board of Regents at its meeting Wednesday in Ames.

## Courts

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

Twenty-four of the 27 people arrested Oct. 7 in demonstrations against CIA recruitment on campus at Westlawn pleaded not guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

The following people pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal trespass: Joe C. Alter, Rosemary Bensko, Perry Blakley, Carol F. Caton, Suzanne M. Chouteau, Michael Cross, Carol DeProsse, Gustave De Saint Victor, Paul T. Giddings, Anne C. Johnstone, Patrick M. Kearns, Mary C. Lines, Mathew T. Martin, Pat-

rick J. McNamara, Bruce D. Nestor, Stephen E. Pucloski, Amy W. Saxton, Thomas J. Sheehan, John B. Stonebarger and Richard Winter.

In addition, Alter pleaded not guilty to charges of interference with official acts; Blakley pleaded not guilty to charges of simple assault and interference with official acts; and Kearns, Nestor and Stonebarger pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct.

Also in connection with the protest, Michael Kirilan pleaded not guilty to charges of interference with official acts and Elizabeth McNulty pleaded not

guilty to charges of disorderly conduct.

Two of the protesters who submitted pleas were juveniles whose names were not released. One pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal mischief, and the other pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal trespass and interference with official acts.

Three charged with criminal trespass in connection with the protests, Sally Mendzela, Andrew Sinning and Katherine Kauper, are scheduled to enter their pleas Thursday. A hearing date for the cases has not been set yet.

## Police

By Susan Wessling  
The Daily Iowan

A black, wrought-iron statue of St. Francis was stolen from the birdbath of an Iowa City woman's home Friday night, according to police reports.

The statue was valued at more than \$150, and is reported to be about 3 feet tall and very heavy, according to the report.

Police were unable to locate the statue in a search of the area of the 400 block of North Dubuque Street, where the woman lives, according to police reports.

**Report:** Three different sightings of a partially naked male have been reported to Iowa City police since

the middle of September.

The middle-aged man allegedly has been seen three times in the cornfield and timber land above an area between Dubuque Road, Quincet Street and Interstate 80, according to police reports.

The first sighting of the man occurred in September, the second sighting was last week, and the third was on Saturday around 8 p.m., according to the report.

The man was reported, on the last sighting, to be wearing a blue shirt with a red vest, sunglasses, tennis shoes, and carrying a pair of dark blue pants.

**Report:** Several unidentified males allegedly forced open a basement window of the Delta Gamma sorority house, 305 S. Summit St.,

early Friday morning, according to police reports.

A member of the sorority was in a basement study room when a thin, brown-haired male opened the furnace room door from the inside and then went back inside after seeing her, according to the report.

Police officers were unable to find anything when they went to the house, but after they left, residents of the house noticed several males outside of the window that had been opened previously, according to the report.

The window was nailed shut to prevent further entrance, according to the report.

**Theft:** Three Domino's Pizza cart signs have been stolen from various locations in the past week, according to police reports.

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## Tomorrow

### Tuesday Events

**University Counseling Service** will hold a discussion on "Work and Mental Health: How Does Work and/or School Affect You?" at noon in Westlawn S330.

**Association of Campus Ministers** will hold an ecumenical gathering of graduate students at noon in the Congregational UCC Church, Jefferson and Clinton streets.

**UI Department of Physiology and Biophysics** will hold a seminar by Mona Nemer titled "Expression of Atrial Natriuretic Factor in Normal and Diseased Heart" at 3:30 p.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

**Associated Professional and Faculty Women** will hold dialogue with UI Interim President Richard Remington at 4 p.m. in the Union

**Texas Room.** **UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will hold a second interview seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 207.

**Christian Science Organization** will hold an organizational meeting at 5:15 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 3.

**Public Relations Student Society of America** meet at 5:30 p.m. in Communications Center Room 308.

**Iowa City Genealogical Society** will meet at 7 p.m. at the State Historical Library, 402 Iowa Ave. The speech will be by Frank Glick entitled "Writing A Family History."

**UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office** will hold a resume writing seminar at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 476.

**Iowa City Choralaires** will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

**Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry** will hold a seminar with speaker Alan F. Nagle titled "What We're Doing With Margaret: Lyric and Dialogue" at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 480.

**Eckankar Study Group of Iowa City** will hold a viewing of a videotape titled "Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel" at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B.

**UI Writers' Workshop** sponsors a reading by Madison Smartt Bell at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. **Riverfest Commission** will accept applications for its various committees until Wednesday. Applications are available at the Union Student Activities Center.

Metro

# Faculty OKs LASA proposal

## EPC student member will get voting privileges

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

UI College of Liberal Arts faculty members last week approved a proposal to grant voting privileges to the student member of college's Educational Policy Committee.

In a 350-vote referendum, 350 faculty members voted in favor of the UI Liberal Arts Student Association's proposal and 134 voted against it.

"We feel like that's a very strong vote in favor of the student voice," LASA Vice President and EPC student member Paul Oetken said.

The proposal will now be sent to UI Interim President Richard Remington for his approval

Liberal Arts Administration Program Associate Marcia Lindgren said if Remington doesn't veto the proposal within about 60 days, the EPC student vote will become part of the UI College of Liberal Arts Manual of Procedures.

**THE 10-MEMBER EPC** includes a College of Liberal Arts dean, three faculty members each from the humanities, natural sciences and social sciences and one student. The committee evaluates courses and programs within the college and makes recommendations to maintain a consistent educational policy.

UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean James Lindberg said if Remington approves the student

vote, it will not significantly change the EPC's procedures.

"We have been recording the student vote separately for some months," Lindberg said. "The student vote has usually been the same as the faculty vote."

But EPC member Carol Fethke, a UI Home Economics Associate Professor, said the practice of recording the student vote separately created a differential structure that shouldn't exist.

"I think as long as there's a student on the committee, he should be able to participate fully," Fethke said.

"It seems like we're always on the same side anyway, maybe not always topical, but we're all for

improving education," she added.

Oetken agreed, but added the importance of the EPC student vote is largely symbolic.

"It's a symbol to the student body," he said. "We're the most directly affected by the EPC's policy and I think we should have a tangible voice."

EPC member and UI Psychology Associate Professor Sue Rosner said committee members agreed the student member should be given voting privileges.

"We wanted to have a student vote explicitly recorded," Rosner said. "We wanted the student to express an opinion. After a discussion, the student representative should make a commitment either way."

# Kumalo denounces apartheid

By Craig Sterrett  
The Daily Iowan

South African journalist Dumisani Kumalo told an audience of 75 people Friday divestment and economic sanctions are the best way to help end apartheid in his native land.

"There is no way 4 million whites can continue to oppress 26 million black people. It is just bad arithmetic," Kumalo said. "My solution is to impose sanctions."

"Sanctions by themselves will not on their own bring down the apartheid system," he said, but added an overthrow by military force was unlikely because of the government's military strength.

Kumalo said he and his family fled to the United States in 1977 because of police harassment in response to his founding of the Black Journalists Union. He is a

member of American Committee on Africa and the Projects Director of The Africa Fund.

**KUMALO SPENT** most of his speech in Communications Studies Building Room 101 telling stories of his experiences in South Africa and said economic sanctions and divestment are the United States' best weapon against apartheid.

Deaf in one ear because police beat him for reading a book they thought was banned, Kumalo said he decided to become a journalist to find out why blacks and whites were treated so differently.

He said he recently worked with Bill Cosby on the Unlock Apartheid Jails Campaign, which succeeded in getting many — but not all — South African children released from prison.

"When we did the thing with Bill Cosby (the South African government) said, 'We've released the

children from jail — we only have 151 children in prison today,'" he said.

In 1986, 30,000 people were in apartheid prisons and 10 percent were children, he said.

"I'M NOT HERE to appeal for sympathy. I want you to understand what they are doing there," Kumalo said. "It's the only country where they charge, arrest and torture 10-year-olds."

"And this is the country President Reagan calls our friend," he said. "They are the closest thing to Nazis that we have today."

"South Africa is not a place where a bunch of white people came together who do not like black people," he said. "It's not a matter of prejudice, it's what they call the law."

Although the UI and Iowa have divested, Kumalo said he spends

much of his time campaigning to get cities, counties, states and universities to divest.

"A school cannot on the one hand be for academic freedom and then on the other hand be for racism," he said.

Assistant to the Vice President for Finance June Davis said the UI divested itself of financial holdings of firms connected to South Africa in 1985.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said the UI had \$2.1 million invested in South African companies before 1985.

Kumalo's visit was sponsored by the South African/Azania Student Association, the UI Lecture Committee, the Student Senate, the Liberal Arts Student Association, the African Association, the Department of Geography, the African Studies Program and New Wave.

# Funding problem hampers golf course

## Amana Colonies links will be built with private money

AMANA, Iowa (UPI) — The proposed Amana Colonies Golf Course will have to be built with private funds instead of money raised through public stock offerings, project president Joe Chapman said.

Track developers fell just short of the \$4 million it needed to have in escrow by Oct. 22 in order to offer the stock to the public. A spokesman for the financial firm that was to offer the stock said the escrow could have been raised if the deadline had been extended two

days.

Chapman said the public was eager to support the track, but "as anticipated, they alone could not carry the project forward." He said several out-of-state investors were lined up, but could not be put into place by the deadline.

**THOMAS BERTHEL**, of Berthel, Fisher and Fleishman Financial Services, one of the co-managers of the proposed offering, said more than \$3 million was raised through the public stock

offering at \$10 a share with a minimum of 100 shares. That money will be refunded, he said.

Berthel said based on other contacts he was convinced the project could have reached the deadline by early next week at the latest. The deadline could not be extended, he said.

Project officials said they're confident there is sufficient interest to raise the needed \$4 million through private stocks sales. Berthel said he hopes to have that money committed by Dec. 31, but

said the deadline is not firm.

Berthel said under a private offering the minimum purchase will be considerably higher than the \$1,000 purchased required under the public offering.

One investor who promised to purchase \$500,000 in public shares has said he will buy that much in private shares, Berthel said.

The 18-hole course is to be built on 556 acres near the Amanas. It would include 100 townhouse sites that would be in the \$90,000 to \$150,000 range.

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## White House weighs end to Contra aid

MIAMI — The Reagan administration, insisting it will never abandon the Contra rebels, is making contingency plans to withdraw them from combat if a cease-fire takes effect and Congress refuses additional aid, the *Miami Herald* reported Sunday.

"The idea would be to get the Contras off our payroll and back in Nicaragua or the United States as productive citizens," the *Herald* quoted an unidentified source as saying.

## Missouri judge favored for high court

ST. LOUIS — One of three judges favored by the Justice Department to replace Judge Robert Bork as a nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court is Paces Bowman II, who sits on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

The Senate rejected Bork's nomination Friday 58-42. Bowman, 53, has a conservative academic background. He was the dean of the Wake Forest University Law School in Winston-Salem, N.C., and was the dean of the law school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City when President Ronald Reagan nominated him for the 8th Circuit job in 1983.

## Kirkpatrick won't run for president

WASHINGTON — Former United Nations ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, 60, will not run for the Republican presidential nomination. A statement received by Cable News Network from a Kirkpatrick spokesman said, "I have carefully considered and firmly decided for personal and political reasons not to seek the Republican nomination for the presidency."

## Jail population jumps; deaths down

WASHINGTON — The number of prisoners in the nation's city and county jails rose about 9 percent between June 1985 and June 1986 but the number of inmate deaths from natural and other causes dropped 9 percent, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday. The Bureau also said in its survey that in the three years between June 30, 1983, and June 30, 1986, the nation's jail population rose an estimated 23 percent and the number of women in those jails went up 37 percent.

## AIDS campaign focuses on all groups

NEW YORK — As part of an unprecedented nationwide health campaign, officials from the Centers for Disease Control met to discuss AIDS with leaders of the Asian community — one of the lowest risk populations for the disease.

The CDC intends to leave no population untouched and no person unaware of the deadly epidemic that has primarily struck homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

## Rebels burn food for famine relief

NAIROBI, Kenya — In a rebel attack that a senior U.N. official Sunday said has "horrific implications" for famine relief in Ethiopia, a large convoy of donated trucks carrying Western food aid has been ambushed and burned. Nearly 450 tons of wheat, enough to feed 45,000 people for a month, was destroyed, officials said.

## S. Korean students back Kim Dae Jung

SEOUL, South Korea — Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young Sam, opposition rivals for the South Korean presidency, Sunday addressed a rally of students who repeatedly chanted for the latter to pull out of the race.

"We can achieve revolution through election," Kim Dae Jung told the partisan crowd, urging them to support a national referendum Tuesday on constitutional amendments authorizing the December presidential balloting.

## Amnesty law proposed for death squads

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Human rights groups and church leaders say an amnesty law proposed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte would make it impossible to prosecute death squads responsible for 40,000 slayings.

"It sets a horrible legal precedent because it would grant amnesty to soldiers and officers who killed innocent civilians during military operations," a spokesman for Americas Watch, a New York-based human rights group, said Sunday.

## Thousands protest U.S. bases in Spain

MADRID — Thousands of demonstrators chanting "Yankees out" marched in 10 cities Sunday to protest U.S. bases in Spain, adding fuel to the Socialist government's call for a reduction in the American military presence.

No incidents were reported in the demonstrations, called by communists, pacifists and ecologists 10 days before key talks begin between Spain and the United States on the future of U.S. military facilities on Spanish soil.

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There is no way 4 million whites can continue to oppress 26 million black people. It is just bad arithmetic.  
—South African journalist Dumisani Kumalo on apartheid. See story, page 3A.

# Nation/world

## 3 die in firefighting training accident

By Rick Pluta  
United Press International

MILFORD, Mich. — Three volunteer firefighters died and four others were injured Sunday when they became trapped in an abandoned farmhouse set aflame during a training exercise blaze that roared out of control, officials said.

Milford Police Lt. Dale Mallett said fire officials started the blaze at about 7:30 a.m. CST at the abandoned two-story farmhouse 30 miles northwest of Detroit as a training exercise for the Milford, Lyon, Highland and White Lake township volunteer fire departments.

Shortly afterward, the fire raged out of control and trapped the firefighters inside, other firefighters at the scene said.

Stunned officials released few facts about the fire and said they were still trying to determine how it got out of control and why the firefighters became trapped. Winds were reported calm at the time.

"There was a training exercise here," Mallett said. "Exactly what went wrong inside we don't know."

Three firefighters were removed from the building and taken to Huron Valley Hospital where they were pronounced dead, hospital spokeswoman Anne Allen said at a hospital news conference.

She identified the victims as: White Lake firefighter Thomas Phelps, 34, New Hudson; Robert Gregory, 33, Highland; and Marsha Baczynski, 41, Milford. Baczynski was the wife of Milford deputy fire chief John Baczynski, who was listed in fair condition at the University of Michigan Burn

Center in Ann Arbor with smoke inhalation.

Robert Chadwick of Huron Valley Hospital said it appears the deaths were caused by smoke inhalation and cardiac arrest. He said the victims had first-, second- and third-degree burns over most of their bodies.

Firefighter Dave Goodnough, 38, Milford, was treated for facial burns and released from Huron Valley, Allen said. Another firefighter, Matt Salow, 18, Novi, also was treated at Huron Valley.

Firefighter Dale Wiltse, 32, was taken to the University of Michigan Burn Center and was in serious condition with burns over 10 percent of his body, said John Turck, a University of Michigan Medical Center spokesman.

David Miller, 42, the son-in-law of the owner of the house, said the farmhouse had been abandoned for seven years.

"Nobody expected anything like this to happen," Miller said. "We (originally) planned to bulldoze the thing over. They (fire officials) came out and checked the place out very carefully. I wish I would have gone with the first plan."

"You can't help feeling responsible even though it was their responsibility," Miller said.

The normally quiet farm community reacted with shock at the tragedy.

"There have been (traffic) accidents, but nothing major ever happens here," said Lois Book, 68, of Milford.

Earlier this year, three Detroit firefighters were killed when a wall collapsed on them during a fire at an abandoned warehouse in Detroit.

## Iowa's economy OK after Wall Street panic

United Press International

DES MOINES — Recent panic selling on Wall Street has not dealt a crushing blow to Iowa's economy, but an Iowa State University economist said Sunday further declines leading to a recession could be particularly damaging to Iowans in vulnerable financial condition.

"What's been happening during the last several weeks has not been devastating to the state," economist Dennis Starleaf said.

"What I'm worried about is what comes next, in the next few days. Things have been tough in Iowa there are a lot of people now in the state who are very vulnerable to a further decline in economic activity. They don't have the cushion."

Maurice Baringer, director of the Iowa Public Employees Retirement Fund, who appeared with Starleaf on the public television show "Iowa Press" said a recession was not likely to become a reality during a presidential election year.

"IF WE'RE HEADING toward a recession, it's at least 18 months away," he said, pointing to devices federal reserve officials can use to temporarily prop up the economy.

But Starleaf said the federal reserve would be hesitant to resort to an easy monetary policy. "There's too much uncertainty out there."

"The classical thing to do if you're going into a recession is to cut taxes and raise government expenditures. But you can't do that when you got a \$200 billion deficit," Starleaf said.

The long-term solution is for the federal government to trim back the massive budget deficit, the economist said.

"IF PEOPLE IN THIS country want a continued high level of government services, somebody needs to tell them the truth. And that is that they're going to have to pay for it. You can continue to run deficits at 5 percent of the gross national product indefinitely," Starleaf said.

Starleaf cautioned Iowans to be cautious in big-ticket purchases, including the buying of farmland.

However, Baringer said he would advise people to buy land, because Eastern investors are taking advantage of the manageable prices on Iowa acreages.

Both Starleaf and Baringer cautioned against protectionist trade measures that would hurt Iowa farmers and businesses.

"It's interesting that the stock market after Black Friday in 1929 recovered to a higher level than it had been before and that what really set the recession in motion was the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill which was supposed to solve the trade deficit problem at that time."

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# World Series

room after the game. "They won the four they should have won," he said. "We won the three (at Busch Stadium) we should have."

St. Louis catcher Steve Lake, in the lineup instead of Tom Paganozzi, tagged out two runners at home earlier in the game. But he could not prevent a Minnesota insurance run in the eighth. With Tim Lardner on first and two out, Dan Gladden doubled to right-center.

**WILLIE MCGEE** threw to second baseman Tom Herr, whose relay to the plate caught Lake on the hop. Had Lake controlled the ball, Lardner would have been out. Instead, the ball skipped past and Lardner scored to give Minnesota a 4-2 edge.

Minnesota led 3-2 through six innings in a game filled with drama, defensive excellence and controversial umpiring.

St. Louis took a 2-0 lead in the second but blew its chance for a bigger inning. Jim Lindeman, McGee and Tony Pena opened with singles for one run, leaving runners on first and second. Jose Oquendo's pop failed to move the runners and that proved costly when Tom Lawless flied to center. McGee raced to third but Pena retreated to first. Lake singled to make it 2-0.

A careless mistake by Magrane set up a run in the bottom of the inning, though a call by home-plate umpire Dave Phillips deflated the rally. With a 1-2 count, Magrane hit leadoff man Don Baylor, and Tom Brunansky singled. One out

later, Lardner singled. Left fielder Vince Coleman threw home on a fly, but Lake looked shy in applying the tag at the plate. Baylor appeared to slide in safely, but Phillips ruled him out. Steve Lombardo singled home Brunansky before Gladden popped out to end the inning.

**THE CARDINALS**, burned by a close play at first in the 1985 World Series, may have seen another poor one in the fifth inning. With one out, Lindeman fielded Gagne's bouncer and tossed to Magrane, who appeared to brush his foot over the bag. First-base umpire Lee Weyer called Gagne safe.

The play resembled the one in Game 6 of the 1985 Series when Don Denkinger's call paved the

way for a Kansas City victory in the ninth.

Minnesota's victory came against St. Louis club that reached baseball's ultimate game despite playing virtually the last six weeks of the regular season without slugger Jack Clark. The Cardinals have lost two of their three World Series in this decade.

Winners of only 85 games during the season, the Twins nevertheless captured the American League West, ambushed the Detroit Tigers in the AL playoffs, then showed why they were the best horse team in the majors this year. They went 56-25 during the year and 6-0 during postseason.

The Twins moved from Washington to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area for the 1961 season.

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# Spending

Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Dole will sit down with Reagan to discuss an issue that has sharply divided them in the past.

**THEY WILL ALSO** be attempting to send a signal to financial markets that the federal government, which has been politically deadlocked over this year's budget for months, "knows how to govern... that we can control this situation," Byrd said earlier last week.

The White House and congressional negotiators have generally agreed that they should try to meet the \$23 billion target with a combination of spending cuts and new revenues. If they fail to agree on such a plan, the Gramm-Rudman law will impose deep, across-the-board cuts in numerous federal programs by Nov. 30, a prospect neither side wants.

"To let that happen would signal an abandonment of leadership," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, during an appearance on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"We've got three weeks to put together a different package, and that's something we really should try to do."

**THERE IS FAR** less agreement, however, on the ingredients of deficit reduction.

When Reagan agreed to meet with congressional negotiators, for example, he said that all budgetary proposals could be discussed, including taxes, except the social security program. Since then, he has repeated his opposition to new taxes and blamed Democrats for the deficit.

Democrats, meanwhile, have criticized the White House for sending out mixed signals on the budget negotiations, vowing that Reagan will have to consider some kind of revenue increases to help reduce the deficit and restore investor confidence.

**THERE ARE ALSO** mixed opinions on a proposal by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, that the government cut the deficit by freezing

expenditures at their current level for several years. While Dole expressed interest in the suggestion, Chiles dismissed the idea, saying it could harm a multitude of services, ranging from law enforcement to child nutrition programs.

As negotiators begin to tackle the deficit problem, some Wall Street officials have already said that \$23 billion in cuts will not reassure financial markets that the government has embarked on a long-term solution to cure its economic problems.

"If all we do is a one-year \$23 billion cut, one-shot cut, I think we're going to find the markets very disappointed," said Peter Peterson, former Secretary of Commerce and chairman of the Blackstone Group.

**PETERSON, APPEARING** on the same CBS broadcast, suggested that a major share of budget cuts come from "middle-class entitlement programs," such as social security, Medicare, civil service pensions and military pensions,

which comprise roughly 40 percent of the federal budget.

But Democrats and Republicans alike said that they are unlikely to consider such actions. They recalled that Congress agreed in 1985 to freeze social security for one year, only to have the White House back out of the deal at the last minute, fearing political repercussions.

Although the nation could make deep cuts in the deficit by limiting those programs, "that's not going to happen, not now," said Dole. "What we need is a multi-year program. The deficit has been growing and growing, and it's not going to go away."

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# Shultz

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The two senior officials also said that the Soviets had cited opposition in Congress to the administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, a program of research and testing of space-based missile defenses, and to the initiative's broad interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. In those positions, most Democrats in Congress are closer to the Soviets than to the White House.

**ASKED IF** Gorbachev mentioned the possibility that the next American president could be a Democrat, Carlucci said: "He made some comment to the effect that if we didn't agree, he might have to deal with the next administration."

"On the other hand, he also has said he would like an agreement with this administration because he knows it would have a much better chance of getting ratified (by Congress)," Carlucci said.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., influential chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that Gorbachev probably changed his mind for several reasons, including sincere concern about the U.S. "Star Wars" program, as the SDI is often called, and his awareness of Reagan's domestic political difficulties last week.

But, he said, "Gorbachev made a fundamental miscalculation" in believing that he could "play the summit card for a U.S. concession" on SDI.

**NUNN ALSO SAID** that "the lack of a summit this year may be a blessing in disguise" because the medium-range missile agreement is still not ready, despite substantial progress. He cited "terribly difficult technical, but important, verification problems to be worked out." Solution to the verification issues will be a precedent for the much more significant accord reducing strategic offensive arms in the future, he noted.

Among other explanations offered for the Soviet move is that Gorbachev has encountered political opposition in the policy-making Politburo to the pace and substance of his arms proposals, as well as to the prospective summit.

**ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE** for this view emerged last week when U.S. officials in Moscow learned that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze appeared to get his hands slapped by the Politburo after his visit here in September and his subsequent United Nations visit.

The Kremlin's top policy group "approved" his U.N. activities but only "noted" his work in Washington. It was during the meeting here that the Soviets inserted in the final communiqué the expectation of a summit following completion of the medium-range missile accord.

Whatever the speculation, Shultz and Carlucci both said they saw no evidence that Gorbachev was under domestic political pressure. Gorbachev did say he had to consult with the Politburo on at least one occasion, Carlucci noted, but it appeared to be a pro forma consultation with colleagues.

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## Cabbages anyone?

Gov. Terry Branstad — in a burst of conscientious absurdity — recently unveiled his plan to remind the presidential candidates that it's the issues that should come first.

In the months to come, Branstad will be administering "the Iowa test" to each of the presidential candidates, questioning them on all the major issues and asking them to respond in 150-word essays.

If any of the major candidates pay attention to this sanctimonious yip-yapping — and considering the clout of the Iowa caucuses, some might — they'll probably be reminded of that ancient Greek proverb, "Physician, heal thyself."

The ancient Greeks had their share of silly governors, true. But they at least had the option of exiling theirs or pelting them with cabbages.

The irony comes from Branstad's choice for his first question, "What will you do about the quality of education?"

Great question. The quality of education for Iowans in the 21st century is much more Branstad's responsibility than it is any president's in Washington. And the first question on "the Branstad test" would be, "Is he botching the job?"

The Iowa State Education Association might say yes. They're going to court to challenge Branstad's system of giving tax credits to parents of kids enrolled in private schools. They see such tax breaks as tantamount to the state funding private schools, which defies a slightly older policy called separation of church and state.

Sure, the candidates will bite the bullet and answer Branstad because he's governor of a state they need. But Iowans shouldn't be fooled into thinking the quizmaster has many answers himself. And God save us from hypocrisy if he starts asking about taxes . . .

Steve T. Donoghue  
 Editorial Writer

## Questionable exception

This past Saturday at the Iowa-Purdue game an exception was made to a UI policy which prohibits solicitation at UI football games. The exception was in the form of the "famed" lottery mobile which was allowed to sell tickets to the current "First and Ten" lottery game while parked outside Kinnick Stadium.

The consensual line of reasoning put forth by UI administrators last week was that this exception was just that — an exception. A one-time-only event. The stated reason for this departure from UI policy being the fact that proceeds from the state-run lottery go, in part, toward supporting the UI.

Granted, financial support from the state of Iowa to its state universities is a natural and necessary arrangement. But does this mean that any organization, branch of state government or individual which acts as a philanthropist to the UI should be exempt from set policy?

Most certainly not. To begin with, the fact that some of the proceeds from the lottery help fund some UI programs should have little bearing on whether or not they may solicit at university functions. Does a state taxpayer have the right, due to his indirect support of the UI, to sell Grateful Dead T-shirts during halftime at Iowa basketball games?

Also, if an expected goal was reached, or even set, at least a little structure could be discerned from this rule bending. Furthermore, do lottery officials now have a precedent from which to argue; "Let us sell tickets at next week's game, at the field hockey games, in Macbride Lecture Hall before class . . ." and so on?

Finally, due to the general complaints that lottery revenue has not been the educational funding cure-all, it is surprising that university administrators would bend their rules so easily for such mediocrity-laden moneymaking.

John G. Golden  
 Editorial Assistant

## Real solution needed

The governor has ordered a special session of the legislature to begin on Tuesday, anticipating approval of a new state income tax code. The compromise package the houses will consider has been crafted to minimize the wrath of Iowa's voters but does little to remedy the state's fiscal woes.

Gov. Terry Branstad and all the lawmakers had agreed all along that the current tax laws are horribly complicated. Many had misgivings over the daunting length of the tax forms which taxpayers would have had to use in the spring. And nobody was happy over the *Forbes* magazine report that Iowa's top tax rate was apparently the highest in the nation. Still, there had been no consensus on how to simplify the code or where to cut taxes and expenditures.

The compromise seems to have been modeled on recent federal funding strategies. Things are simplified for the taxpayer; there are now nine instead of 13 tax brackets. Taxes will actually be reduced, especially for those in the highest income brackets. The voter's acquaintance with harsh reality is postponed a little longer.

The bad news is that state revenues are also reduced under the new plan, worsening a projected \$150 million budget deficit. At a time when virtually every agency in the state government — from the university system to the tax authority — is calling for a funding increase, a tax reduction is hardly rational.

Branstad seems convinced that tax breaks will reverse the exodus of capital from the state, but this is voodoo economics. It hasn't worked at the national level and it won't work for Iowa, especially if the state's services deteriorate. The compromise package is also fiscal quackery. The patient is spared a little pain now, but the problem grows steadily worse. Our legislators need to look toward long-term solutions and to quit opting for the quick-fix.

David Essex  
 Editorial Writer

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# Unfair tax rightly voted down

**W**hy did the local option sales tax referendum fail in every one of Johnson County's 11 cities as well as in the rural areas of the county? A review of the election results and the campaign which preceded them may shed some light on this question.

The referendum passed only in eight of Iowa City's 25 precincts. It tied in one and failed in the other 16. Outside of Iowa City it failed in each of the 27 remaining precincts. Why did it pass in those eight particular precincts? It is difficult to say for certain, but in general it is clear that these were the high income precincts.

AN OCT. 8 editorial in the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* states: "In Iowa City, the sales tax generally passed in upper-income neighborhoods." In Manville Heights, a whopping 76 percent of the voters OK'd the tax." On the other hand, some of our less well-off voters solidly opposed the tax. The Western Hills Trailer Court polling place voted no by an even more emphatic 78 percent. Farmers have stated their plight repeatedly at local government budget hearings. The total rural area voted no 3-1. Student precincts rejected the tax by as much as 4-1 margins. Shueyville voted no 30-0.

WAS THIS AN anti-government budget slashing vote? Ironically, the strong consensus to come out of the campaign surrounding this vote was that services be main-

By Tom Slockett

## Guest Opinion

tained or increased, not decreased. The special Citizen's Committee appointed by Iowa City recommended against the tax 2-1, but overwhelmingly voted in favor of maintaining all current services. Citizens Against Unnecessary New Taxes opposed the tax but recommended that library services and human services be restored, not curtailed. Farm organizations have steadfastly insisted that their Secondary Roads services be maximized (although they have asked that services to others be cut).

THE CAMPAIGNS on both sides of the issue were sophisticated and informative and respectful of the arguments on the other side. Thus, C.O.U.N.T. supported human services and the library. On the other hand, the advocates of the local sales tax candidly admitted that it fell on the poorest citizens 3.83 times harder than the most wealthy (*The Daily Iowan*, Sept. 28). Each side felt that, on balance, their arguments were most persuasive. Rather than confusing the voters, the complexity of the campaign engaged the voters in an educational process which produced a turnout 50 percent higher

than at other ordinary city elections.

The main lesson from the no vote should be that fairness matters. In a way, it was a battle of David and Goliath. The powerful library board and human services leadership teamed with wealthy liberals, prominent Republican activists and the city manager to advocate passage. Small business, student and farm leaders, the Democratic Central Committee, labor and the traditional liberal activists opposed.

THE MAJORITY seemed to be convinced that a no vote was not against human services and the library, and that the regressiveness of the tax was too unfair.

The minority, on the other hand, felt that the drawbacks were more than compensated for by the need for more revenues. While this conveniently served as a rationale for the rich to support a tax that fell most heavily on others, I see no indication that this was a motive. Rather, I suspect that neighborhoods inhabited by couples with six digit incomes voted yes for another reason. They truly felt that the tax would be painless and had a great difficulty accepting that there are many people out there who are really so strapped that a one-cent tax would hurt.

THE VOTE spoke loud and clear. Most people felt it would hurt those who are already under a lot of financial strain. It would not have been fair. Now it is time to re-evaluate the judgment of the

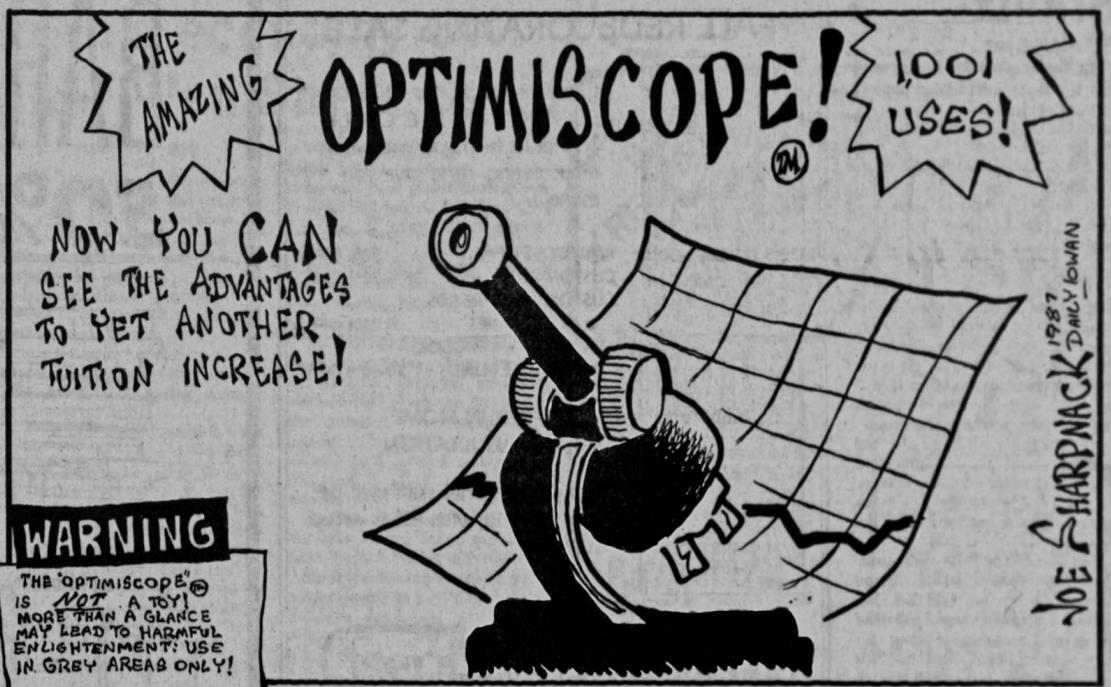
public on the unfairness of the tax, time for sensitivity to the message from the people.

CRAIG AND Nancy Willis were superb spokespersons advocating the passage of this tax. They did so with intelligence and integrity, fully aware of the implications of their positions, but never distorting the negative aspects of the sales tax. In a forum televised on cable TV, Craig Willis admitted that a local option income tax would be a better choice than the one he was advocating. But state law in Iowa, unlike that of many other states, does not allow that choice. He said that he would work to change the law and implement a local option income tax if the need for additional revenues was not resolved.

If it is correct that this referendum failed on the fairness issue even though the public library and human services are widely supported, then a local option income tax would pass easily. It would also be logical to provide property tax relief with a progressive tax, instead of one that is no better than what it's replacing. Let's work with our able legislators to make this option available and then work together to pass it.

Divided we have failed. Let's recognize the concerns of those who voted no. We can repair the wounds, reunite our community and together we will succeed.

Tom Slockett is the Johnson County Auditor.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpback

# It's not so awful being poor

**L**ast week provided one of those rare moments when it felt pretty damn good to be poor.

The moment, of course, was Black Monday, when the stock market plunged more than 500 points, a decline of 22.6 percent, about 10 percent more than the infamous crash of October 1929 that sent financial wizards and bank presidents hurling themselves from tall buildings to their demise (proving the adage that every cloud has its silver lining).

This time we were denied the fiscal suicides, but we were treated to a wonderful display of Wall Street sniveling. "People are getting wiped out," one analyst moaned. "We're having extreme panic in the marketplace," another grimly reported, adding a nice touch of doom: "It's like Armageddon."

And as Armageddon goes, it was great.

ONE REASON it was great was because the big losers included such corporate slime as IBM, General Motors and Exxon, companies which rule over the world in subtle tyrannical ways that make George III seem about as malevolent as Big Bird.

Another reason it was great was

J.L. McClure

because it struck terror into the tiny hearts of all of those young and upwardly-mobile MBS whizzes who have been glorified in *The New York Times Magazine* as "savvy" and "scrappy" and lacking any ethical sensibility, save the moral dilemma of choosing between the brown or tan leather upholstery for their Mercedes. Listening to their threnodies of ruin on the evening news last week evoked a sense of cosmic justice reminiscent of that wonderful scene in *The Wizard of Oz* when the Wicked Witch of the West melts, shrieking into nonexistence on the floor.

THAT WAS the really great thing about Black Monday: watching greed taking a beating. In the convoluted world of American capitalism, greed, that most malefic of human motives, has been oddly turned from venal sin to vaunted virtue. And the gurus of Wall Street are the emblematic fuhrers of this moral vacuum. To see them

squirm in the face of imminent ruin was the height of plebeian delight.

Sour grapes? Well, sort of. We all, I suspect, harbor a rapacious desire to be obscenely wealthy, to jet to Paris for lunch and then back to New York for dinner, to have Jackie Onassis leaving messages on our answering machines, to be invited to Malcolm Forbes' birthday party. But we also know that we are forever stuck in the struggle to contort our checkbooks each month in such a way that our frail salaries somehow come at least within shouting distance or our constricting debts — that we can buy a bowl of gruel, patch our underwear and dodge the landlord.

FOR MOST of us, our version of greed is a phantom hope, a pipe dream of unfettered wealth and financial freedom that we know in our soul of souls can never be realized. But for the movers and shakers on Wall Street, greed is the very basis of life, the raison d'etre of being filthy rich. The difference between our greed and theirs is the difference between the lust in Jimmy Carter's heart and the lust in Jimmy Bakker's motel room.

In the days when the Bible held

away, there was the assurance that we of meager means in this life would be rewarded in the Eternal Life to follow, while those who had it all on this earth would stand less of a chance of gaining admittance into heaven than a camel would of passing through the eye of a needle. We no longer cling to this belief, if only because we know that those who have a lot can, if they like, simply buy a larger needle — and those who have a whole lot can buy a needle large enough for a herd of camels to pass through.

OUR PALLIATIVE these days is the belief (true or false) that the richer one is, the more vulnerable one is to disaster. That was the delight of Black Monday. While the moguls of Manhattan wailed, the rest of us heaved a collective sigh of thanks that we are fortunate to be endowed with so little to lose.

By week's end, all had returned to normal, of course. The wealthy had changed from their hair shirts back into their silk pinstripes and were jetting off to Paris for lunch, while the rest of us returned to a panic of our checkbooks. But just a few days, it sure did feel good to be poor.

J.L. McClure's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Monday.

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# China

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Zhao said. "Conversely, whatever is detrimental to this growth goes against scientific socialism and is therefore not allowed to exist."

Zhao's 2½-hour speech, which also outlined projected economic and political reforms including commercialization of housing and creation of a civil service system, was the only item of business handled by the congress Sunday.

The session was presided over by China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, 83. Zhao, 68, sat on his left. On Deng's right sat Chen Yun, 82, a veteran economist and central planner who was a key ally in Deng's 1978 rise to power but who in recent years has been the most potent orthodox critic of some of his reforms.

**CHEN, WHO SELDOM** appears in public and is obviously ailing, was helped to his seat by Zhao. After an hour and a half, as Zhao continued to speak, Chen passed a note to Deng, rose and left early, taking a full two minutes to walk roughly 70 feet to exit the stage.

The new theory outlined by Zhao is based on the concept that China never experienced capitalist industrial development as envisioned by Karl Marx and thus remains a poor country that can only be in "the primary stage of socialism."

Because of this, according to the new ideology, China must develop its economy by whatever means are effective, including the use of techniques more commonly associated with capitalist economies.

**THE THEORY THUS** provides

an ideological underpinning for a variety of market-oriented reforms that have been criticized by Chen and other orthodox leaders. The new ideology is intended to strengthen the hand of reformist leaders such as Zhao and encourage implementation of reforms at all levels of society.

Techniques such as the issuance of stocks and bonds and the use of market mechanisms, rather than central planning, to allocate financial, technical, labor and other resources, "are not peculiar to capitalism," Zhao declared. "Socialism can and should make use of them."

Expansion of "the productive forces" should be "the point of departure in our consideration of all problems, and the basic criterion for judging all our work should be whether or not it serves that end," Zhao said.

**ZHAO STRESSED** that the Communist Party has no intention of giving up its monopoly of power or allowing China to turn into a capitalist society.

"Adherence to the four cardinal principles — that is, keeping to the socialist road and upholding the people's democratic dictatorship, leadership by the Communist Party, and Marxism-Leninism and Mao Tse-tung thought — is the foundation underlying all our efforts to build the country," he said.

But Zhao also took some of the rhetoric of an orthodox ideological campaign against "bourgeois liberalization" — a code word for

capitalism and Western concepts of democracy — that was launched earlier this year by some of his more ideologically rigid rivals, and turned it around to attack critics of reform.

**"WE MUST NOT TAKE** an ossified view of the four cardinal principles, or we will doubt or even reject the general principle of reform and opening to the outside world," Zhao said. "In the primary stage when the country is still underdeveloped, ideas of bourgeois liberalization, which rejects the socialist system in favor of capitalism, will persist for a long time. With ossified thinking and without reform and the open policy, we will not be able to demonstrate the superiority of socialism more fully and enhance its appeal, and this will amount to encouraging the

growth and spread of bourgeois liberalization."

Zhao acknowledged that China's reformers have found their task more difficult than they expected, and he warned that China cannot afford to be complacent.

"We must be soberly aware that we still face a great many problems and difficulties, many more than we anticipated," he said. "We are still at a quite backward stage, because we lost too much time in the past. Today's world is characterized by a rapidly growing revolution in technology, increasingly intense market competition and a volatile political situation. We are faced with formidable and pressing challenges. If we do not realize all this, and fail to redouble our efforts, our country and our people may fall further behind."

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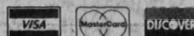


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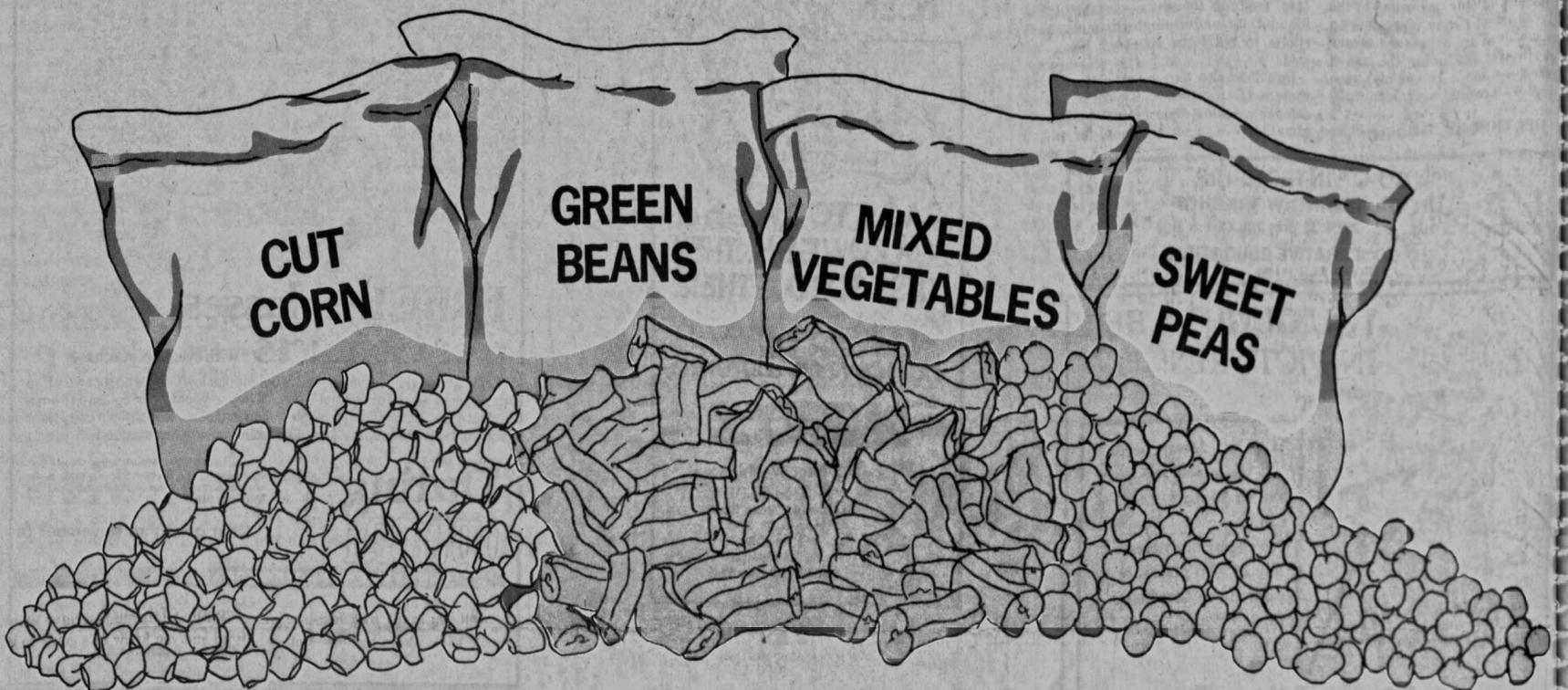
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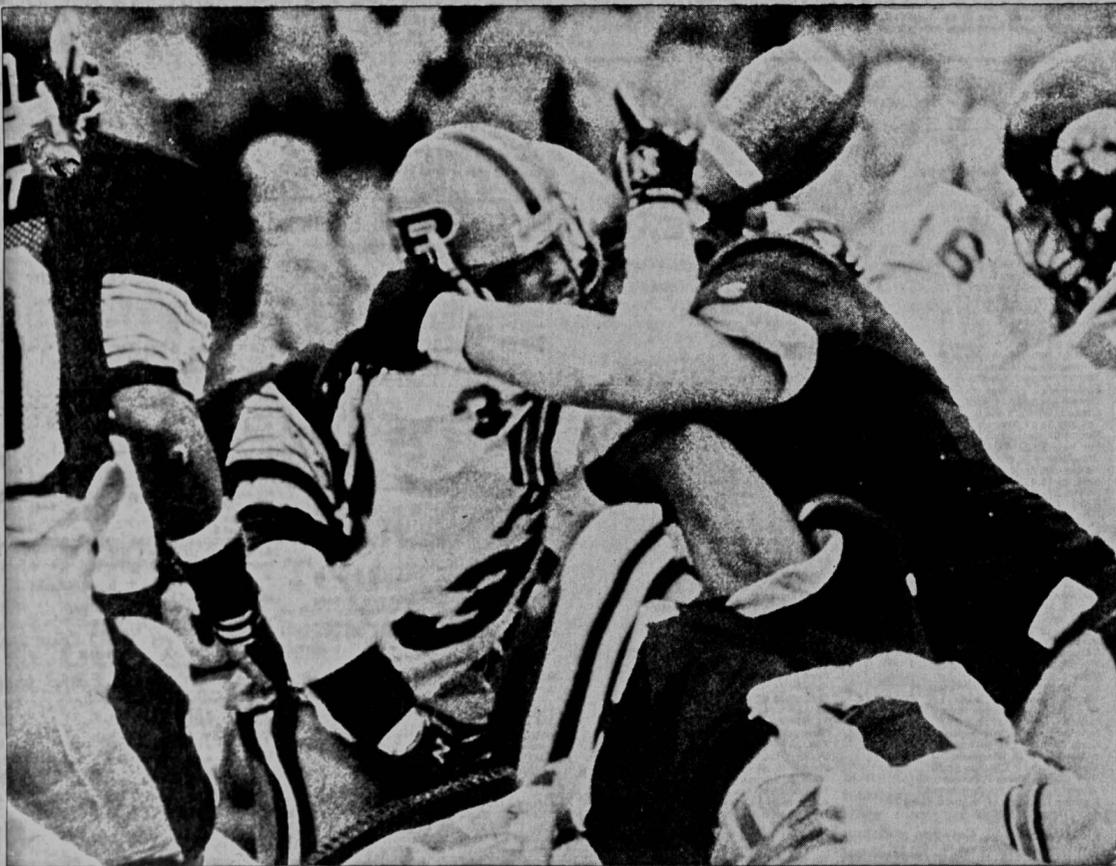
# Sports

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## INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa men's basketball Coach Tom Davis announced his top nine Saturday during the first official scrimmage of the year.  
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Purdue tailback Darren Myles (33) has the ball knocked loose by an Iowa defender in the first half. Myles, who led Purdue running backs

with 54 yards, scores on the play. Iowa had hoped officials would say Myles had fumbled the ball before crossing the goal line.

## Early's catches exploit Boilermakers' defense

By Mike Trilk  
The Daily Iowan

Wide receivers, especially quick ones, love to play against man-to-man defenses. So it is easy to see why Iowa receiver Quinn Early was eager to entertain Purdue Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

"It's always a big challenge when a team plays man-to-man," Early said. "That means it is just one-on-one, him against me, and I like that challenge."

Early hauled in 11 passes, one short of an Iowa single-game record, for 142 yards and one touchdown as the Hawkeyes got back on the winning track by walloping Purdue 38-14.

"I knew I was getting close to the record," Early said. "But I wasn't really too concerned with it. I was just trying to concentrate on catching the ball and trying to run with it, the things that could help us win the game."

**IOWA QUARTERBACK** Chuck Hartlieb also took advantage of the man-to-man coverage and posted his second straight 300-yard passing effort. Hartlieb connected on 19 of 34 attempts for 317 yards and three touchdowns.

"It was a fun day," Hartlieb said.

"The offensive line was giving us some protection in the back end, and they (Purdue) line up in that man defense. It's hard to say how we felt about it, but we had great success against it today."

"I love to play against the man-to-man," Hartlieb added. "Quinn was licking his chops all last week waiting to play on Saturday."

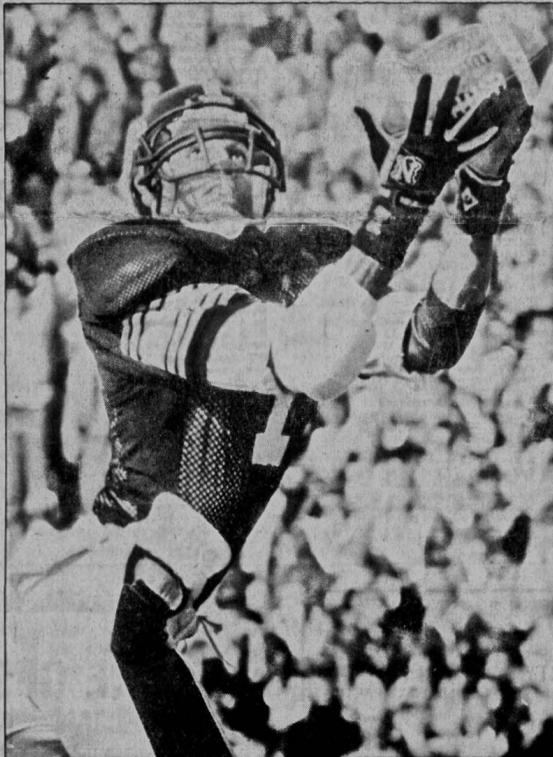
Hartlieb and Early hooked up on Iowa's second touchdown of the game, a 38-yarder with 7 minutes, 50 seconds to play in the opening period. The play was set up with three Early down-and-out routes that netted gains of 12, 14 and 12 yards.

**EARLY RAN THE** same route again before Purdue defensive back Chris Dishman made a good defensive play to knock the ball out of Early's hands. That's when Iowa knew it was time to go into the end zone.

Two plays later Early ran what at first looked like the same down-and-out. Instead, Hartlieb pumped a fake and hit Early with a long ball in the end zone.

"You set it up with going that sprint out, out, out," Hartlieb said. "The (defensive) guy has to eventu-

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The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Iowa's Quinn Early catches a pass from Chuck Hartlieb in the first half. Early caught a personal-record 11 passes.

## Cardinal fans' emotions drop

By Tim Bryant  
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Moments after Willie McGee grounded out at the Metrodome in Minneapolis to give the Minnesota Twins the world championship, the lone police canine unit pulled away from its guard duty at deserted Busch Stadium.

The Cardinals lost Game 7 of the World Series Sunday night and there would be no celebration in St. Louis.

Legions of Cardinals fans had

gathered around television sets at homes and taverns. But the crowds dispersed quickly after the Twins captured the Series, four games to three.

"The place was packed and everybody was wearing red, rooting on the Cardinals," said Barry Walters, a bartender at Schmiezing's, a tavern popular with sports fans. "Nobody gave up until the very end. 'Everybody knows the Cardinals played hard — they just didn't win.'"

ABOUT 1,200 PEOPLE

gathered to watch the game on a giant screen at the Fox Theatre in midtown. One fan emerging after the Twins' victory groused about several calls by the umpires after the Cardinals took a 2-0 lead, only to lose 4-2.

"It's a great big disappointment," he said. "There were several bad calls by the umpires. It seems we always get the terrible ump. I thought it was in the bag."

A young woman who watched the game at the Fox voiced her opinion bluntly, saying: "I think (the game) stunk. I think it was a real

bummer."

Police had no reports of incidents following the game. Officers blocked off traffic to some streets in the Laclede's Landing entertainment area downtown. The area was nearly deserted, however, as the game wound down. After one of the three Series games in St. Louis, several people contended they were roughed up by police when rowdy fans caused disturbances at Laclede's Landing.

**THE CARDINALS DREW** more than 3 million fans to Busch Stadium during the season.

## Hawks tie Northwestern, 1-1

By Hammond-Kunke  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa field hockey team maintained its inside track on winning the Big Ten and clinching the conference's automatic NCAA bid by playing Northwestern to a 1-1 double-overtime standoff at Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Ill., Saturday afternoon.

Senior midfielder Elizabeth Tchou scored for Iowa 12 minutes into the second half on a broken corner opportunity. Tchou dodged a Northwestern player before firing a shot that beat goalkeeper Kim Metcalf in the left corner of the

## Field Hockey

goal.

Tchou's 22nd goal of the year came two minutes after Northwestern's Antoinette Lucas had given the Wildcats a short-lived lead.

The win was crucial for the No. 9 Hawkeyes (12-3-2, 4-0-2), who kept their half-game lead over No. 11 Northwestern, now 10-3-2 and 4-1-2.

**IF IOWA CAN** win its last four conference games, the Hawkeyes will earn a guaranteed spot in the NCAA tournament and a chance to defend their national title. Northwestern has three Big Ten contests left.

Iowa dominated play in the scoreless first half, outshooting Northwestern 7-0. The Hawkeyes managed a 15-7 shooting advantage for the game. The Hawkeyes also dominated play offensively in both overtime sessions as they did in last week's match in Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes had eight penalty corner chances compared to six for the Wildcats. Iowa goalkeeper

Andrea Wieland made eight saves while Metcalf stopped seven Iowa shots.

"Andrea made a beautiful game-saving stop in the (first) overtime with two minutes left," Iowa Assistant Coach Michele Madison said. "As a team we were very mentally tough out there today in a very intense game. Andrea played well, as did Liz (Tchou), Erin Walsh and Diane Loosbrock."

**LOOSBROCK, WHO** has played solid defense the past several games, said the match was fiercely played.

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## Iowa burns Purdue in air assault

By Eric J. Hess  
The Daily Iowan

Burn, baby, burn. Burning Purdue defenders for three touchdowns through the air and two touchdowns on the ground, the Iowa Hawkeyes bombed the Boilermakers 38-14 at Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

"It's kind of corny," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, "but to us this was a new season starting today."

The "season opener" delighted a homecoming crowd of 67,700, who saw Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb pass for 317 yards, his second consecutive 300-yard game. Meanwhile, Iowa's defense intercepted four passes off third-string Purdue quarterback Shawn McCarthy and recovered one fumble.

The Hawkeyes had lost two games on national television to Tennessee and Michigan, and to have another chance on ABC's national coverage Saturday was exactly the incentive Fry's team needed.

**"THROWING THE** ball for 317, that's wonderful; the total yardage is wonderful; the possession time 36:45 to 23:15, that's wonderful," Fry said after his team improved to 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten.

"And I don't think we got anyone seriously injured," he said. "That might be the best news next to winning."

Purdue Coach Fred Akers got his first look at Kinnick Stadium, an unhappy one at best.

"Well, we really took one on the chin," said Akers, whose Boilermakers fell to 1-5-1 overall and 1-3 in the Big Ten. "I thought maybe we might have another chance to come back in the second half like we've done before."

But second-half turnovers doomed a possible Purdue comeback, allowing the Hawkeyes to post 520 yards total offense.

"We still had a chance to come on back and get in the ball game," Akers said. "In our situation, you can't drop touchdown passes and get back in there."

**BUT AS EARLY** as the first series, Iowa gained control.

On that first series, Iowa used about four minutes on the clock to march 67 yards in 10 plays and grab a 7-0 lead.

Purdue wasn't as fortunate on offense as Iowa in its first possession, turning over the ball after four downs.

Hartlieb passed for his first touchdown on Iowa's second possession, tossing to Quinn Early for a 38-yard strike to give the Hawkeyes a 14-0 lead. In the game,

## Football

### Iowa 38 Purdue 14

Statistics	Pur	Iowa
First Downs	16	29
Rushes - Yards	23-42	54-203
Passing yards	259	317
Passes	23-41-4	19-34-1
Punts	5-39	4-30
Fumbles - Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties - Yards	5-45	7-44
Scoring by quarter:		
Purdue	0	7
Iowa	14	7
Final Score	0	14

**Scoring:**  
Iowa — Bass 3 run Houghtlin kick  
Iowa — Early 38 pass from Hartlieb Houghtlin kick  
Iowa — Watkins 55 pass from Hartlieb Houghtlin kick  
Purdue — Myles 1 run Briggs kick  
Iowa — Clark 46 pass from Hartlieb Houghtlin kick  
Purdue — Hardy 22 pass from McCarthy Briggs kick  
Iowa — FG Houghtlin 30  
Iowa — Stewart 13 run Houghtlin kick

**Individual Statistics:**  
**Rushing** — Purdue — Myles 19-54, Schramayr 1-0, Oglesby 1-(-4), McCarthy 2-(-8). Iowa — Hudson 16-96, Stewart 14-80, Bass 7-27, Davis 4-16, Hartlieb 5-(-26), Goodman 1-5, Cotton 1-3, Harmon 6-2.  
**Passing** — Purdue — McCarthy 23-41-4-259. Iowa — Hartlieb 19-34-1-317.  
**Receiving** — Purdue — Hardy 7-108, Chaney 6-37, Williams 5-85. Iowa — Early 11-142, Watkins 2-73, Cook 2-20, Clark 1-46, Harberts 1-19, Mazzeri 1-10, Flagg 1-7.

Early, who caught a personal-record 11 balls for 142 yards, fell one catch short of the Iowa record for most catches in a game set by Al Bream in 1967 and Keith Chappelle in 1980.

"With Quinn you just have to lay it up and you know he's going to go after it," Hartlieb said.

Midway through the second period, Iowa threatened to blow out the Boilermakers when Hartlieb connected with a tip-toeing Travis Watkins for a 55-yard TD for a 21-0 lead.

**THE HAWKEYES'** defense was equally strong, giving up 16 yards on 14 carries to Purdue runners in the first half. The Boilermakers finished with 42 yards on 23 carries.

"I thought their whole defense today looked awfully good," Akers said. "They've improved in just a week in coming up and defending that short game."

Purdue made its first score with 3:49 left in the first half on a 1-yard run by Darren Myles. He fumbled the ball in the end zone, but officials ruled that Myles crossed the goal line before fumbling.

During Iowa's next possession Hartlieb tossed a routine 10-yard pass to Early near the Iowa side-

See Hawkeyes, Page 3B

## Davis heads to Seoul tourney

By Scott Wingert  
The Daily Iowan

For Iowa Assistant wrestling Coach Barry Davis, the work is just beginning.

The Hawkeyes' new coach for lightweights will travel to Seoul, South Korea, Nov. 7 and 8 to continue his quest for wrestling's top prize — an Olympic gold medal.

The silver medalist at 125.5 pounds at Los Angeles in 1984, Davis will be part of a six-man United States delegation competing in Seoul in a pre-Olympic tourney.

Other U.S. representatives will include Tim Vanni at 105.5 pounds; the yet-to-be-determined Sunkist Open Champ at 114.5; John Smith at 136 pounds; Andre Metzger at 149.5 pounds and Kenny Monday at 163 pounds.

Davis, who logged a career mark of 162-9-1 at Iowa, is one of seven former Iowa national champions



Barry Davis

## Wrestling

working out with the Iowa team in preparation for the Olympic trials.

**OTHERS INCLUDE:** Randy Lewis, the 1984 Olympic champion at 136 pounds, Duane Goldman, Rico Chiapparelli, Kevin Dresser, Jim Heffernan and Marty Kistler.

Chiapparelli (180 pounds) and Goldman (198 pounds) will travel to Ulan Bator, Mongolia, Nov. 27, 28 and 29 to compete in the 1987 World Cup.

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# Sportsbriefs

## Yankees want lease voided

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees will ask a judge today in Bronx Supreme Court to void the team's lease at Yankee Stadium in a move that would enable it to leave the city, a newspaper reported.

The Yankees are bitter about delays in the lease-extension process that centers on the building of additional parking spaces at the stadium, the *Star-Ledger* of Newark, N.J., reported Sunday.

Last week, a New York state court issued a partial summary judgment on a Yankees lawsuit, ruling that New York City, which owns Yankee Stadium, has not fulfilled the terms of the lease with respect to parking.

"The city has been dragging its feet for far too long in this matter," the newspaper quoted an unidentified Yankees spokesman. "And we felt it necessary to file this lawsuit against them, which we did almost a year and a half ago, back in May 1986."

"Our patience with the city administration is growing very thin. And despite all the things that have been said and printed, we have not reached a deal with the city."

Neither Yankees officials nor New York City Deputy Mayor Robert Esnard would confirm the report the franchise would seek a motion today voiding the lease.

Esnard said a Friday negotiating session between the team and the city was not marked by frustration or antagonism and that the process of keeping the team in the Bronx was on schedule.

In the meeting, the Yankees presented the results of a new feasibility study about improvements to Yankee Stadium, including the additional parking spaces, new access ramps and traffic lights, Esnard said.

"On Friday, the Yankees organization gave us in good faith a little report with their requests saying, 'If you do these things, we'll go forward with a garage,'" Esnard said. "It was very cordial and positive."

# Scoreboard

## World Series Almanac

Today is Monday, Oct. 26. The 64th World Series is over. Opening Day is 160 days away.

**Today's Matchup** — The Yankees will play the Cardinals in Game 6 of the series.

**For the next five months, the biggest matchup involves owners and players — at the contract table.**

**Stats** — The Twins have never won a World Series game on the road. The Cards have tied the Yankees for most seventh-game appearances — 10.

## College Football Results

**Midwest**  
Adrian 24, Albion 16  
Arkansas St. 33, Southern Illinois 9  
Eastern Mich. 31, Western Mich. 7  
Augustana 48, Millikin 14  
Baker (Kan.) 35, Mo. Valley 7  
Ball St. 19, Central Michigan 3  
Bethel 52, Taylor 19  
Bluffton 30, Tiffin 27  
Butler 31, Ashland 6  
Cal State-Fullerton 25, No. Illinois 20  
Capital 12, Earlham 0  
Carroll (Wis.) 24, Wheaton 0  
Case Reserve 20, Wooster 13  
Central Mo. 56, Lincoln (Mo.) 10  
Chicago 27, Lake Forest 10  
Concordia 21, Lakeland 17  
Concordia (Ill.) 45, Principia 14  
Dana 30, Nebraska Wesleyan 24  
DePaul 30, McMurry 5  
Eastern Illinois 7, SW Missouri 3  
Eastern Mich. 31, Western Mich. 17  
Eastern Kentucky 14, Youngstown St. 7  
Elmhurst 28, Carthage 0  
Emporia St. 17, Kearney St. 16  
Findlay 27, Kentucky 0  
Fort Hays St. 23, Missouri Western 17  
Grand Valley 28, Hillsdale 13  
Hanover 28, Anderson 0  
Hastings 18, Concordia 14  
Hofstra 57, Washington (Mo.) 10  
Hope 10, Alma 7  
Indiana St. 16, Illinois St. 3  
Illinois 14, Michigan St. 14 (tie)  
Illinois Wesleyan 33, North Park 21  
Indiana 14, Michigan 10  
Indianapolis 27, Evansville 24  
Iowa 38, Purdue 14  
Iowa St. 42, Kansas 21  
Kan. Wesleyan 10, St. Mary 0  
Kent St. 24, Ohio U. 10  
Lawrence 29, Ballou 14  
Manchester 19, Delaware 7  
Miami (Fla.) 48, Cincinnati 10  
Midland 26, Doane 21  
Mo. Southern 32, Washburn 14  
Monmouth 14, Coe 7  
Mount Union 38, Baldwin-Wallace 14  
Muskingum 48, Marietta 24  
NE Missouri 11, Missouri-Rolla 6  
Nebraska 56, Keanockia 10  
Newport News 20, Wilmington 16  
North Central 33, Upper Iowa 16  
Northwestern 27, Wisconsin 24  
Northwestern 42, Western Mich. 30  
Northeastern Illinois 7, Eureka 0  
Northern Iowa 52, Western Illinois 7  
Northern Michigan 44, Saginaw Valley 24  
Notre Dame 26, U.S.F. 15  
Oberlin 28, Kenyon 21  
Ohio St. 42, Minnesota 9  
Ohio Wesleyan 26, Denison 13  
Ohio Northern 20, Heidelberg 7  
Oklahoma St. 24, Missouri 20  
Olivet 17, Kalamazoo 7  
Ottawa 21, Bethany 20  
Pittsburg St. 76, Wayne State 6  
Pittsburg State 76, Wayne State 6  
Rose-Hulman 31, Centre 0  
St. Joseph's 49, Trinity Bible 8  
St. Norbert 31, Ripon 28  
St. Francis 32, Aurora 0  
St. Joseph's 49, Trinity Bible 8  
Sterling 43, Friends 41  
Tarkio 41, Mid-Am. Naz. 18  
Toledo St. 7, Miami (Ohio) 25  
Wis.-Eau Claire 24, Wis.-Whitewater 24  
Valparaiso 21, Ferris State 18  
Wabash 27, Taylor 17  
Wayne St. 41, Northwest 0  
Wis.-Oshkosh 40, Michigan Tech 3  
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 52, Wis.-Stout 27  
Wis.-Platteville 34, Wis.-Superior 18  
Wis.-Eau Claire 24, Wis.-Whitewater 24  
Wittenberg 24, Otterbein 17

**Quiz** — Which franchise has gone the longest without winning a World Series?  
**At Last** — When John Morris of the Cardinals went to right field in the bottom of the fifth in Game 6 he became the 46th — and final — player to appear in the Series.  
**Quiz Answer** — The Chicago Cubs have not won a World Series since 1908.

## College Football Results

Washington St. 45, Arizona 28  
Weber St. 29, Montana 26  
Western Oregon 34, Simon Fraser 27  
Whittier 17, LaVerne 12  
Whitworth 24, Lewis and Clark 6

**East**  
Albany 28, Thiel 6  
Amherst 21, Wesleyan 12  
Bates 49, Worcester Poly 27  
Bucknell 62, Columbia 20  
California (Pa.) 18, Slippery Rock 17  
Carnegie Mellon 33, Grove City 22  
Central Conn. 14, Western Conn. 0  
Central Pa. 26, East Stroudsburg 3  
Coast Guard 44, Union 42  
Curry 49, Western New England 13  
Delaware 28, Lehigh 24  
Dickinson 23, Swarthmore 20  
Drake 52, Buffalo St. Coll. 13  
Edinboro 31, Lock Haven 21  
Franklinham St. 43, Fitchburg St. 21  
Geneva 9, St. Francis (Pa.) 7  
Haverhill 28, Shippensburg 19  
Holy Cross 41, Brown 0  
Indiana (Pa.) 28, Shippensburg 19  
Ithaca 19, American International 16  
Juniata 28, Albright 16  
Kutztown 17, Mansfield 12  
Lowell 27, Maine Maritime 14  
Lycoming 30, Moravian 3  
Maine 32, Connecticut 28  
Massachusetts 27, Boston U. 7  
Mass. Maritime 18, Bridgewater St. 17  
Mercyhurst 49, Duquesne 16  
Middlebury 17, Colby 14  
Middleville 33, Salisbury 21  
Montclair State 30, Salisbury 22  
Muhlenberg 35, Gettysburg 16  
New Hampshire 21, Lafayette 19  
New Haven 42, Southern Conn. 10  
Northeastern 41, Villanova 28  
Norwich 24, Albany State 16  
Pittsburgh 10, Navy 6  
Plymouth St. 56, Nichols 14  
Rochester Poly 40, Marist 14  
Rochester 20, St. Lawrence 10  
Rutgers 27, Army 22  
Springfield 48, Cortland St. 28  
St. John's 24, C.W. Post 14  
St. John Fisher 24, Spookys 19  
Syracuse 52, Colgate 6  
Trenton State 41, Jersey City St. 20  
Ursinus 27, Catholic 7  
Wagner 16, Kings Point 14  
Wash. & Jefferson 26, Hiram 7  
West Chester 44, Cheyney 15  
Westminster 19, Waynesburg 10  
West Virginia 37, Robert Cole 16  
Widener 29, Susquehanna 18  
Wilkes 41, Lebanon Valley 20  
Williams 29, Tufts 10  
Worcester St. 26, Westfield St. 21  
Yale 28, Penn 22

## NFL Standings

American Conference						National Conference					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF/PA	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF/PA
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	115/156	San Diego	5	1	0	.833	133/104
Indianapolis	3	3	0	.500	121/89	Denver	3	1	1	.700	123/105
New England	3	3	0	.500	113/128	Seattle	4	2	0	.667	166/118
NY Jets	3	3	0	.500	151/144	LA Raiders	3	3	0	.500	126/112
Miami	2	4	0	.333	168/133	Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	119/63
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	95/125	Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	123/163
Houston	4	2	0	.667	149/124	Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	123/163
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	133/121	Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	95/125
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	135/134	San Diego	5	1	0	.833	133/104
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	128/152	Denver	3	1	1	.700	123/105
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	123/163	Seattle	4	2	0	.667	166/118
NY Giants	1	5	0	.167	99/142	LA Raiders	3	3	0	.500	126/112

## Big Ten Football Summaries

**Spartans 14, Illini 14**  
Michigan State 7 0 0 7-14  
Illini-Gordon 19 pass from Mohr (Higgins kick)  
MSU — White 1 run (Langloeh kick)  
Ill — Turner 1 run (Higgins kick)  
MSU — McAllister 3 run (Langloeh kick)  
A — 76,513

**Hoosiers 14, Wolverines 10**  
Michigan 0 10 0 0-10  
Indiana — Jones 11 pass from Schnell (Stoyanovich kick)  
Mich — Kolesar 6 pass from Brown (Gillette kick)  
Mich — FG Gillette 44  
Ind — Schnell 3 run (Stoyanovich kick)  
A — 51,240

**Cats 27, Badgers 24**  
Northwestern 3 14 7 3 — 27  
Wisconsin 7 10 7 0 — 24  
Wis — Arley 17 run (Gregoire kick)  
NU — FG Adler 47  
Wis — Anderson 3 pass from Lowery (Gregoire kick)  
NU — McAllister 25 pass from Greenfield (Adler kick)  
NU — Greenfield 51 run (Adler kick)  
Wis — FG Gregoire 31  
NU — Sanders 32 run (Adler kick)  
Wis — Flowers 13 run (Gregoire kick)  
NU — FG Adler 43  
A — 70,012

# On The Line

Our hometown football pickers turned in another sparkling performance this weekend. Co-Sports Editor Eric Hess finally was able to beat out other "experts," with a 7-3 ballot, his first victory of the year. He's 48-21 on the season. Sports writer Mike "I wear socks to sleep 'cause my feet stick out the end of my bed" Trilk, and his 50-19 record lead this race after a less than "magic" 5-5 effort. Co-Sports Editor Marc Bona again showed why he is an editor and not an oddsmaker; he went 5-5 and is 43-26 overall.

Our guest pickers, Bob Griese and Len Dawson went 6-4 and 5-5, respectively. And our readers went 6-4. Five shrewd prognosticators went 8-2 and picked Framingham State over Fitchburg State. Nobody was even close to the 43-21 tie-breaking score, but somebody has to win. Michele Ghera is the recipient of a batch of brew from Iowa City's hottest spot — Vito's Nightclub/Restaurant at 118 E. College.

Some people just don't get it. A faithful group of contestants in our fabled contest continue to make poor use of five ballots per contestant. Why would you enter 64 ballots and not pick Indiana to win once? But it was nice of you to analyze your group's picks for us.

And finding out Indiana State beat Illinois State — after a certain news service reported Illinois State won — wasn't fun. And tabulating all the ballots, throwing them in the garbage and then fishing them out again was a lot of fun, too. So don't call up and say, "I did better than 8-2," because we couldn't find

## This Week's Games

- Indiana at Iowa
- Minnesota at Illinois
- Northwestern at Michigan
- Michigan State at Ohio State
- Wisconsin at Purdue
- Florida at Auburn
- UCLA at Arizona State
- Texas Tech at Texas
- Arizona at Stanford
- Colorado at Iowa State
- Tiebreaker: Emory and Henry \_\_\_\_\_ at Centre \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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your ballot if you did. If you can't be good, be careful and make sure your ballots, which are still restricted to five per customer, have the winners circled — including the tiebreaker — and are in Communications Center Room 111 by noon Thursday.

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## Big Ten Football Standings

Team	BIG TEN GAMES				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Indiana	4	0	0	88	5	6	1	168
Michigan St.	3	0	1	88	3	2	1	126
Ohio State	3	1	0	82	6	3	1	143
Minnesota	2	2	0	92	11	2	0	178
Iowa	2	2	0	93	8	5	3	216
Michigan	2	2	0	107	4	4	3	217
Illinois	1	2	1	39	4	2	1	80
Northwestern	1	3	0	78	14	1	5	113
Purdue	1	3	0	59	8	1	5	111
Wisconsin	0	4	0	46	12	2	5	134

**Last Week's Results**  
Iowa 38, Purdue 14  
Indiana 14, Michigan 10  
Michigan State 14, Illinois 14  
Northwestern 27, Wisconsin 24  
Ohio State 42, Minnesota 9

**This Week's Games**  
Indiana at Iowa, 11:30 a.m.  
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Minnesota at Illinois  
Northwestern at Michigan  
Wisconsin at Purdue

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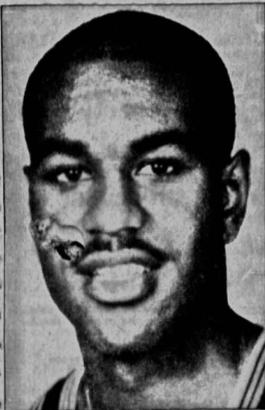
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Sports

# Marble shines in scrimmage



Roy Marble

By Mike Trilk  
The Daily Iowan

Roy Marble scored 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds as the Iowa men's basketball Black team rolled over the Gold team, 99-74, in the first official scrimmage of the year at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday.

The Black squad was made up of what Coach Tom Davis is listing as his top nine players after the first week of practice. Black team members besides Marble were Ed Horton, B.J. Armstrong, Bill Jones, Jeff Moe, Al Lorenzen, Michael Reaves, Mark Jewell and Kent Hill.

Horton had 18 points and Armstrong added 16 in the winning cause for the Black team while freshman Curtis Cuthbert paced

the Gold team with 12 points. Cuthbert also had eight rebounds and Les Jepsen had seven rebounds for the Gold team.

Davis said that Jewell, a 6-foot-9 sophomore, has been the biggest surprise since practice opened Oct. 15.

Iowa will scrimmage in Burlington Thursday night and again in Cedar Rapids Nov. 5. However, the Hawkeyes will not hold a scrimmage Saturday before the Iowa-Indiana football game.

Iowa opens the regular season Nov. 27 at the Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic.

**MEANWHILE, THE** Iowa women's basketball team got a shot of good news this weekend when 6-foot-5 senior Marva Fuller regained her eligibility.

Linda Hackett, Iowa women's associate athletic director, said Friday that Fuller was free to play this season.

Fuller was declared ineligible earlier this fall for having the athletic department pay for her airfare from her grandmother's house in Seattle to a basketball tournament the Hawkeyes were playing in at North Carolina State University just after Christmas.

Fuller could have had the athletic department pay for her trip from her home town of Holly, Mich., so to regain her eligibility she had to pay the university the \$488 difference in the air fares.

The women's team will open its regular season on Nov. 28 at the third annual Women's Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

# Netters win flight in tourney

By Tom Dickerson  
The Daily Iowan

Catherine Wilson and Pennie Wohlford won Flight 1 of doubles this weekend as the Iowa women's tennis team hosted the Iowa Flighted Tournament at the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids.

Indiana and Minnesota had two flight winners each in four flights of singles play, and the Hoosiers also won Flight 2 of doubles competition at the indoor complex. Utah was the final team in the four-team field.

For Wilson and Wohlford, the win was their third first-place finish in four invitational attempts. The two also captured first place at the Iowa and Midwest Invitationals earlier this season.

In the championship match against Indiana's Brenda Hacker and Gretchen Doninger, Iowa's top pair dropped the first set 6-2, and was trailing 4-1 in the second set before launching a major comeback

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that netted them a 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory.

**"THEY WERE REALLY** dragging that first set," Iowa Coach Micki Schillig said. "I told them to settle down, relax, and try some different things, and the next thing I knew they won the second set."

Wilson-Wohlford held off one match point in the second set to prevent being swept. Indiana held a 5-4 lead and had the 10th game of the second set tied 3-3, but the Hawkeyes won the point to stay alive. Wilson-Wohlford eventually won the set by taking the tie-breaker, 8-6.

Wilson said advice from Schillig got them going. "She told us that we should work

on specific things," Wilson said. "So we started closing in more and crossing at the net to see if we could get back in the match."

After losing the second set, Indiana's Hacker and Doninger became flustered, according to Wilson and Schillig.

**"THEY WERE TRYING** to end the points real quick," Wilson said. "They were impatient."

Schillig agreed. "They (Hacker and Doninger) were aggressive at first, then they retreated by the third set."

In the final set, the Hoosiers stationed both players at the baseline and continuously lobbed at Wilson. That proved to be a mistake as Wilson used her overhead to lead the team to the win in the decisive set.

"They couldn't even get the first ball in play to begin the match," Schillig said of Wilson-Wohlford. "But they just started closing in and being aggressive and going for

everything, and it worked."

Karin Enneberg of Minnesota won Flight 1 of singles and teammate Cindy Goldsmith claimed Flight 4. Indiana's Doninger took Flight 2 and her teammate Candy Kopetzki won Flight 3 of singles.

**KOPETZKI THEN** combined with Lee to win Flight 2 of doubles competition for Indiana.

Iowa didn't fair well in singles matches, losing seven first round matches out of nine entries.

"We had a lot of close matches," Schillig said. "All through the tournament it was so even. There were long matches and good matches, but we didn't come out on top in most of them."

"Our girls saw they can stick with the Big Ten Champions (Indiana). Stroke for stroke we're right with them, but mentally we have to get tougher."

Iowa won't see action again until Nov. 12-14 at the ITCA Championships in Madison, Wisc.

# Golfers lose fall momentum

By Brent Woods  
The Daily Iowan

The quiet momentum the Iowa women's golf team has been gaining this fall came to a screeching halt this past weekend at the Lady Tarheel Invitational in Raleigh, N.C.

Coach Diane Thomason had expressed concern about ending the fall season with such a tough tournament, and those worries turned out to be well-founded as the Hawkeyes settled for 14th in an 18-team field.

"The kids were getting a little tired," Thomason said. "It's a little disappointing that we had to finish the season in this fashion."

When college teams from the North meet college teams from the South, the southern teams tend to come out on top. This meet was no exception.

## Women's Golf

**TEXAS CLAIMED** top honors, firing an 895, and Georgia finished in a distant second with a 917 total. Kentucky and Ohio State tied for third at 932, and Duke rounded out the top five with a 934 effort.

Minnesota, Auburn, host North Carolina, Florida International, Wake Forest, Longwood and South Carolina were next, with the Hawkeyes following with a 989. James Madison, Wisconsin, Penn State and William and Mary rounded out the field.

Thomason said her team never really got the feel of the course. "We didn't play the course very

well; we had a tough time putting the greens," she said. "The first day we shouldn't have played that bad."

**IOWA CARDED A** 335 in the first round but improved to 329 in the second and 325 in the final round.

Shirley Trier led the Hawkeyes with an 80-82-82-247, and Kelley Brooke was three strokes back with an 87-82-78-247.

Stacey Arnold was next with 84-83-83-250, Jeannine Gibson shot 84-82-86-252 and Sarah Ward rebounded from her first two rounds of 90 and 88 to fire a final-round 82 to total 260.

"Sarah Ward played a good round today (Saturday)," Thomason said. "That helped us a lot."

Thomason said she thinks the Hawkeyes will be in good shape for spring season despite the season-ending disappointment.



Jeannine Gibson

# Hawkeyes vault to 4th in Big Ten

By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team moved from seventh to fourth place in the Big Ten this past weekend with victories at Indiana and Ohio State.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart called the two matches a "turning point" in the season. The Hawkeyes defeated Indiana 15-14, 6-15, 15-10, 15-3 and Ohio State 7-15, 12-15, 15-7, 15-11, 15-11.

In Friday's match against Indiana, outside hitter Jennifer Thompson had the best match of her career, according to Stewart. Thompson had eight kills with 467 attack percentage.

Middle hitter Barb Willis, replacing an injured Stephanie Smith, also had a good match against Indiana with an attack percentage of .500.

Stewart said one downfall in the match was the Hoosiers was the poor communication on the floor during the second game, which may have resulted in the loss of the game.

**IN THE FOURTH** and final game of the match, the Hawkeyes earned several service aces. Toni Zehr, a middle hitter, gained three out of four of her aces in that game.

Stewart said that Zehr also played a good defensive game.

"Toni really came through defensively. We frustrated their setter," said Stewart.

The second victory occurred Satur-



Sandy Stewart

## Volleyball

day night, when the Hawkeyes faced the Buckeyes in a lengthy 2 hour, 15 minute match.

Senior co-captain Ellen Mullarkey broke her own season-high kills in a match with 27, surpassing her record by two. Mullarkey had 62 attempts.

The Buckeyes' leading players in kills, Shelly Ulmer and Lisa Mangus, recorded 27 and 26 kills respectively.

For Iowa, Jenny Rees added 11 kills, Zehr had 10 and Willis and Kari Hamel both had 8.

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# Sports

## Hawkeyes

lines. Purdue cornerback Cris Dishman tackled Early out of bounds, enraging Fry.

"They (the officials) were telling me it wasn't an intentional foul. And it happened to be four or five yards off the field of play," Fry said. "Quinn could have been seriously injured."

"I DIDN'T AGREE with the call, not that the young man (Dishman) intended it to be that way. But it happened."

But Early shrugged off questions asking if he thought Dishman was trying hurt him — a possible reprisal for being beaten on numerous pass plays in the first half.

"I guess he felt pretty bad about it," Early said. "He kept apologizing to me after the game."

The Hawkeyes never allowed Purdue back in the game, especially after tight end Craig Clark broke a tackle, giving Iowa a 28-7 lead early in the third quarter.

Purdue answered with a 22-yard strike from McCarthy to 5-foot-9 wide receiver Anthony Hardy.

McCarthy, who had the punting duties as well, was playing quarterback because Doug Downing and Mark Mascheck were both out with injuries. McCarthy threw four interceptions and had numerous problems, according to Akers.

"HE MADE SOME mistakes, and

he should get better because of it," Akers said. "He didn't volunteer for it. We put him out there."

Greg Brown, sharing his left cornerback position with Anthony Wright, grabbed two interceptions while Dwight Sistrunk and Kerry Burt picked off the other two. Burt, who leads the Hawkeyes in interceptions with six, also recovered a fumble.

After a third-quarter field goal by Rob Houghtlin, freshman Tony Stewart scored on a 13-yard run, his second TD run of the season.

### IOWA NOTES

• Ross Blount, a junior from Des Moines, wasn't even listed on the depth chart before he punted three

times for 84 yards, an average of 28 yards per punt. Regular punter Mark Adams hit Iowa's fourth punt, a 35-yarder.

• A resurgence of sorts hit the Iowa running game. Iowa ran for 203 yards against Purdue's defense with fullback David Hudson leading the Hawkeyes with 96 yards in 16 carries. Stewart added 14 carries and 80 yards.

• Three bowl scouts made an appearance at Saturday's game — representatives from the Freedom, Independence and Liberty Bowls. The Florida Citrus Bowl canceled before the game.

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## Early

ally make a play on it. We did it two or three times there, and I knew he would come up on it and Quinn ran an excellent route."

The battle between Purdue's Dishman and Iowa's Early didn't end on that touchdown, however, as the two exchanged words all day long.

"THAT'S PART of the game,"

Early said. "He talked to me and tried to intimidate me, but that's all my game too. So I didn't pay much attention to it. It didn't affect my game at all. He's a really good player, and I think I underestimated him this week."

"He had me covered all day; I was just fortunate enough to get open and catch the ball."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry doesn't share the same respect for Dishman that Early does, though, especially after Dishman was whistled for a late, out-of-bounds hit on Early.

"The officials told me that it wasn't an intentional foul," Fry said. "It was four or five yards off the field of play and Quinn could

have been seriously injured. He flew completely over the bench and landed on the cement wall. He is very fortunate he wasn't seriously injured."

"THAT IS extremely dangerous, and I wanted more than the 15-yard penalty — I wanted disqualification for unsportsman-like conduct."

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## Field Hockey



Liz Tchou

"It was really an intense game. I never saw a game that took off as fast from the start," Loosbrock said. "But our defense did let (Wieland) down a little bit toward the end of regulation, and Andrea had to make some really nice saves."

"I think we lost our concentration a little when Northwestern came at us with an offensive overload and we didn't react fast enough to it. Defensively, we've been trying to play twice as hard to help the offense."

Despite only needing a tie to keep its grip on first place, Iowa played to win the match.

"Iowa played well," Madison said. "We wanted to go for the win. But Northwestern's goalie and sweeper (Lorette Vorstman) played well defensively."

ONCE AGAIN, the Hawkeyes incurred a casualty against the Wildcats. Melissa Sanders broke the middle finger on her right hand when she tried to block a hard defensive hit by Kathy Seelaus in Iowa's offensive zone.

Last week it was Erica Richards who broke her left thumb in three places as a result of Northwestern's blast-ball passing tactics. Richards tried to play center

Saturday but was heavily marked by Northwestern's Rosie Seelaus. Consequently, Richards switched to left wing with Sanders taking the center spot.

"We have to play strong in our next four games and win them to stay on top," Madison said.

Iowa travels to East Lansing, Mich., for games with Michigan State Friday and Purdue Saturday. Both matches will be played on a grass surface.

The Hawkeyes close out the regular season with two home games. Ohio State will come to Kinnick Stadium Nov. 6, and the Hawkeyes will face Michigan Nov. 8.

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## McMahon rallies Chicago to victory

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, sidelined with a separated shoulder 11 months ago, started the second half of Sunday's game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and led the Bears to a 27-26 come-from-behind win.

the Buccaneers 23-14. Tampa Bay had jumped out to a 20-0 lead on the strength of Steve DeBerg's passing.

McMahon scrambled 8 yards for a first down and completed 4 of 6 passes for 41 yards before a Chicago drive stalled when McMahon was sacked by Tampa Bay defensive end Ron Holmes. Kevin Butler then missed a 47-yard field goal attempt.

he was slammed to the ground by Charles Martin of Green Bay on a celebrated late hit.

## Davis

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Dresser (149 pounds), Kistler (163 pounds) and Greg Randall (136 pounds) will compete in the Sunkist Open this weekend in Tuscon, Arizona.

**IOWA NOTES**

• Mark Sindlinger and Royce Alger were named Iowa co-captains for the 1987-88 season.

Both were all-Americans at last year's national tournament, Alger capping a 35-0 year with a national title at 177 pounds and Sindlinger earning fourth with an overall mark of 12-4.

• A decision to redshirt Iowa freshman Bart Chelsovig will be made sometime after the Northern Open in late November. Chelsovig will wrestle unattached both there and at the Drake Invitational to keep his eligibility.

Chelsovig won three state titles and his last 93 matches as a prep at Webster City. He is projected as a 167-pounder at Iowa, the spot currently occupied by Alger.

• The Hawkeyes take this week off after six weeks of technical and conditioning training. They will wrestle only one exhibition meet this year, a Nov. 14 date at Waterloo East High School, Coach Dan Gable's high school alma mater.

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Sports

# Simms throws 3 TD passes; Giants win 1st game of year

United Press International

Phil Simms threw three touchdown passes as the Giants whipped the Cardinals 30-7 for their first victory since the Super Bowl. The Giants entered the game as the NFL's lone winless team at 0-5. St. Louis slipped to 2-4.

Simms threw first-quarter scoring passes of 3 yards to tight end Mark Bavaro and 16 to Lionel Manuel, and Raul Allegre added a 28-yard field goal with 2:36 left for a 17-0 lead.

Allegre kicked a 35-yarder in the third quarter and a 32-yarder in the fourth to finish the scoring. Manuel made a diving catch in the end zone for a 38-yard touchdown with 9:33 to go.

The Cardinals, 2-4, lost two of three replacement games despite having 21 regulars who crossed picket lines. They sputtered on offense Sunday, giving up four turnovers and allowing five sacks. St. Louis did not score until Neil Lomax's 18-yard touchdown pass to Jay Novacek with 1:55 to play.

**SIMMS COMPLETED** 17 of 21 passes for 253 yards and no interceptions. George Adams, making his first start at fullback, caught six passes for 78 yards and set up Bavaro's TD with a 21-yard reception. Lomax was 23 of 32 for 280 yards but was intercepted twice.

Joe Morris, the Giants' two-time Pro Bowl running back who entered the game with 80 yards in 22 carries, rushed 22 times for 88 yards Sunday.

Lomax gave up four turnovers, three in the first half. He lost a fumble after being sacked by Leonard Marshall on the Cardinals' first possession, with the ball popping into the air to linebacker Harry Carson at the St. Louis 35-yard line. The Giants needed five plays to score on Simms' pass to Bavaro.

St. Louis' best first-half drive ended on its next possession when Lomax underthrew Roy Green on first under the Giants 25 and Mark Collins intercepted in the end zone. The Giants moved 80

## NFL Roundup

yards to Manuel's score, with Morris gaining 34 on a cutback run to the St. Louis 42.

Monday night, the Los Angeles Rams play the Browns in Cleveland. Because of Game 7 of the World Series, the Vikings' game at the Metrodome against the Denver Broncos was switched from Sunday to Monday night.

### Chargers 42, Chiefs 21

At San Diego, Dan Fouts threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to help the Chargers remain atop the AFC West with a 42-21 triumph over the Chiefs. San Diego, 5-1 and off to its best start since 1968, jumped ahead 28-0. The Chiefs fell to 1-5.

### Redskins 17, Jets 16

At Washington, Jay Schroeder threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Kelvin Bryant and Ali Haji-Sheikh kicked a 28-yard field goal with 54 seconds left to rally the Redskins. The NFC East-leading Redskins, 5-1, won their fourth straight game and dropped the Jets to 3-3.

The Redskins, accustomed to fiercely loyal fans, were booed loudly. Some fans chanted "we want scabs" before Washington rallied in the fourth quarter. The Redskins' non-union team was 3-0.

### Oilers 37, Falcons 33

At Houston, Warren Moon threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to rookie Curtis Duncan with 27 seconds to play, pushing the Oilers over the Falcons. Mick Luckhurst kicked four field goals for the Falcons, 2-4. Houston is 4-2.

### Eagles 37, Cowboys 20

At Philadelphia, Randall Cunningham threw two touchdown passes to tight end John Spagnola and Paul McFadden kicked three field goals to pace the Eagles over the Cowboys. The Eagles scored their final touchdown with one second to

go as Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan ran the score up to get back at Dallas Coach Tom Landry for doing the same two weeks ago to the Eagles.

### Colts 30, Patriots 16

At Indianapolis, Jack Trudeau, winless in 12 previous NFL starts, threw a touchdown pass and Albert Bentley ran for a score, pacing the Colts over the Patriots. The result left both teams 3-3 as Indianapolis matched its victory total for all of last season.

### Bills 34, Miami 31 OT

At Miami, Scott Norwood made a 27-yard field goal in overtime to lift the Bills past the Dolphins. It was the first time in four years Buffalo, 3-3, had beaten Miami, 2-4. Dan Marino threw four touchdown passes.

### 49ers 24, Saints 22

At New Orleans, Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes to offset five field goals by Morten Andersen as the 49ers edged the Saints. Andersen missed a 52-yarder with seven seconds remaining that would have won the game for New Orleans, 3-3. The 49ers are 5-1.

### Pittsburgh 23, Cincinnati 20

At Pittsburgh, Gary Anderson kicked a 20-yard field with 1:47 to play, lifting the Steelers over the Bengals. Linebacker Bryan Hinkle set up the winning kick when he intercepted Boomer Esiason for the second time in the game. Pittsburgh improved to 4-2 and the Bengals dropped to 2-4.

### Packers 34, Lions 33

At Pontiac, Mich., Al Del Greco kicked a 45-yard field goal with one minute left to send Green Bay over Detroit. The Lions had rallied from a 31-7 deficit to lead 33-31 with 3:02 remaining.

### Seahawks 35, Raiders 13

At Los Angeles, Curt Warner ran for two touchdowns and Dave Krieg passed for a pair to Ray Butler to help the Seahawks rout the Raiders. The Seahawks improved to 4-2 and the Raiders fell to 3-3.

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6:PM	News	News	News	Business	Racing	SportsCtr.	Cheers	A. Griffith	It's Friday	Code Name:	Airwolf	Halloween	MOV: April	Can't on TV	Montreux
7:PM	Frank's Pl.	All	MacGyver	Wonder-	Sports Wri-	NFL Mon-	MOV: The	MOV: Paper	MOV: Super-	MOV: A	Riptide	Witch's	MOV: The	Car 54	MOV: The
8:PM	Newhart	MOV: Deep	NFL Foot-	America By	Tennis	Triathlon	"	"	"	Seasons	MOV: The	How to be	MOV: Walk	My 3 Sons	The Opera
9:PM	Cagney &	creta	To Be An-	Oil	"	"	"	"	"	Crazy/	MOV: The	Popular	MOV: April	Laugh in	Lovejoy
10:PM	News	News	Battle Line	Prayers	Go! Journal	Auto Racing	News	MOV: Por-	MOV: Stand	Crazy/	MOV: A	Tennis	Ozzy	in Paris	Vietnam
11:PM	Hill Street	Show	David Let-	News	Nightline	Masterpiece	Outdoors	Auto Racing	NFL Mon-	P.I.	MOV: ...	MOV: ...	MOV: ...	MOV: ...	MOV: ...
12:AM	Dukes of	erman	Love Con.	Late Show	"	Racing	NFL's Grea-	cule	Geographic	All	Naked Face	Do We Go	Softly Stran-	Mister Ed	The Opera

Arts/entertainment

Sankai Juku dances tonight

Japanese will present unique art at Hancher

By Jack H. Simons The Daily Iowan

Every once in a while an artistic group crosses the previous barriers and establishes a new form from old ideas.

Five male dancers, mostly naked, shaved of body hair, covered with white body paint will perform Kinkan Shonen (The Kumquat Seed).

It often takes tragedy and disillusionment to produce something truly new. Butch dancing came out of the Japanese defeat in World War II.

BUTCH DANCING WAS one result. Originally butch ("darkness") presented angry emotions and brutal imagery in a startling and grotesque way.

Sankai Juku ("The School of Mountain and Sea"), founded in 1975 by Ushio Amagatsu, presented in 1978 Kinkan Shonen as their first major production.



A "Butch" dancer from Sankai Juku seen here in two scenes from Kinkan Shonen that shows the grotesque and startling side of the performers.

Theater

vision with images of spiritual quest that created a bizarre beauty.

Their performance is unusual and difficult to describe, but audience responses have been overwhelming.

IN DANCEMAGAZINE Bonnie Stein wrote: "The choreography consists of alternating rapid and slow changes in facial and body postures.

focused stillness that initiates the next step."

The dancers give their audience a stream of consciousness theater accompanied by a collage of Japanese, American, jazz and even bagpipe music.

Stein said: "In the absence of motion there is life. In all Japanese arts emptiness is not a void, but a vast space full of choices, brewing together until one simple idea emerges.

THE DANCERS VISUALLY give the impression of having just wandered off the set of The Mummy's Curse as unwrapped extras.



both life and death. It is a realization of the distance between a human being and the unknown."

The performances communicate directly with the subconscious a series of surreal, primal impressions.

Tonight's Hancher performance will fulfill a 1985 engagement canceled because of the death of one of the dancers.

In a world edging toward annihilation the dancers confront the pain and promise of life — its misery and mystery. This is one of those unusual events that must be seen and absorbed and then appreciated.

Tickets are still available at the Hancher box office.

Cosby, Cruise movies on tap

HOLLYWOOD — Are Tom Cruise and Mel Gibson in a dead heat to star in racing movies?

The Weintraub project, tentatively called Champions, has Tony Scott of Top Gun fame directing, with Indy 500 champion Danny Sullivan aboard as creative consultant.

"We are developing a script with Mel, that's all," said Michael Roberts, Weintraub production vice president.

Paramount would not confirm or deny a Cruise wheel deal. The star's representative said her client had been "approached by a lot of people (about racing pics) since he started racing" after exposure to the sport by Color of Money co-star Paul Newman.



Michael Douglas



Robin Williams

An informal poll of film buyers yielded mixed results. Said one Midwest buyer: "If the movie's ads seem to exploit the crisis, people will be turned off."

A California exhibitor believes the ads will determine the movie's fate: "The average Joe doesn't know much about the stock market, but if he thinks it's an educational film about Dow Jones, the movie will die."

A Fox spokesman said the ads will emphasize Stone's creation of the Oscar-winning film Platoon and prominently feature Douglas, who is especially hot out of Fatal Attraction.

Posters, being run off last week, proclaim grimly, "Every dream has its price," with an intense cluster shot of Douglas (with a Cuban cigar), Sheen and Daryl Hannah.

Added the Fox representative: "The film is set in 1985 in a bullish stock market where there are huge profits to be made for anyone who invests."

LAMPING 'LEONARD' HOLLYWOOD — Lots of press lately about Bill Cosby's Leonard: Part 6 — the upcoming movie that may have cost Columbia honcho David Puttnam his job.

Cosby is a retired government agent pressed back into service,

but the picture is less "I Spy" than a slapstick version of a psychedelic '60s "trip" movie, with flashy colors, supernatural plot elements and Fellini villains.

See, a secret clan of psychotic vegetarians have invented a drug that will allow them to control the minds of the world's animals.

One strange scene shows Cosby dancing in ballet slippers while fighting off a horde of zombies dressed in bird costumes.

Cosby alters his G-rated image with such elements as a bickering wife who pays him back for an affair by dumping her dinner all over his head.

KINGS OF COMEDY

HOLLYWOOD — Steve Martin and Robin Williams will tread the boards at New York's Lincoln Center next June in Samuel Beckett's absurdist classic Waiting for Godot in the roles (respectively) of Vladimir and Estragon.

Irwin, who got a special Obie in 1981 for "inspired clowning," said he has been trying to line up a Godot production for five years, but the closest he got was enlisting the moral support of the playwright, whom he finally met last May in Paris.

FULL OF BULL

HOLLYWOOD — In the aftermaths of the stock market quake, exhibitors were re-assessing the box office potential of Fox's upcoming Wall Street (Dec. 11 release).

A/E Briefs

Madison Smartt Bell will read his fiction Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Iowa Journal of Literary Studies, which is run by and publishes the work of UI graduate students, is seeking submissions from all disciplines for its next volume.

Nourishing the Luncheon Connoisseur Wednesday will present a showing and discussion of the video art tape Chorus by Celan by Hans Breder and Herman Rapaport at the UI Museum of Art.

Mary Queen of Scots will be commemorated at the voice recital of UI faculty member Jocelyn Carmichael Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

University Theatres will present Walt, an original drama by University of Iowa Playwrights' Workshop graduate Bill Whitman, at 8 p.m. Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 3-7 and at 3 p.m. Nov. 1 and 8 in Theatre A of the UI Theatre building.

The Dance Center will offer a free introductory jazz class Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at its studio, 119 1/2 E. College St.

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# Parkening dazzles Hancher audience

By Suzanne McBride  
The Daily Iowan  
and Laura M. Nielson  
Special to The Daily Iowan

While many people were enjoying Friday night's homecoming parade — complete with marching bands, floats and Girl Scouts — hundreds of Iowans were preparing for the Iowa City appearance of America's premier classical guitarist, Christopher Parkening.

For nearly two hours, Parkening dazzled those gathered in Hancher Auditorium with a virtuosity that has brought him world-wide fame. A former protégé of Spanish guitar master Andrés Segovia, Parkening has moved audiences with his fine technique and expressive style for 20 years. His ability to consciously create a special bond of intimacy with an audience, rather than bombard listeners with loud sounds, has made Parkening an extremely popular musician.

"Our society is used to hearing everything loud, loud, loud," Parkening has said. "Something pure and beautiful and intimate is an exception. It's so important that we preserve it."

FRIDAY NIGHT'S performance was no exception. From Federico Morena Torroba's "Suite Castillos de Espana" to Johann Sebastian Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Parkening showed just how versatile a musician he is. At the same time, he was able to appeal to the audience's intimate, human side.

One example of this personal quality occurred when Parkening made a personal substitution in the second portion of his performance. He gently announced that instead of Mauro Giuliani's "Variations on a Theme of Handel" he would play a variation on a theme of Mozart dedicated to the memory of his "beloved teacher and friend," Segovia. Parkening played

this piece, which contained many challenging arpeggios, with much feeling.

"HE HAS ALWAYS GIVEN me so much support and love," Parkening told *Ovation* magazine. "When I met him, it just opened up a whole new horizon for me. Here was the consummate artist." The feelings of profound admiration and respect were mutual, for Segovia considered Parkening to be one of his most brilliant pupils.

Likewise, one of Parkening's most brilliant pupils, David Brandon, appeared with him Friday night. The two eloquently performed five works at the end of the second portion of the concert. One of the pieces was especially intriguing in that it required both players to tap on their guitars at specific places. The beating of one guitar's wood coupled with the strumming of the chords in the other guitar made for an interesting effect, again showing Parkening's versatile talent.

AN ACCOMPLISHED performer in his own right, Brandon began studying under Parkening at Montana State University at the age of 17. Prior to that he studied and performed in Spain and England, and at the age of 15 appeared on a PBS series broadcast nationwide.

In addition to the two segments Parkening played with Brandon, he performed eight other works. Parkening's exceptional technique was evident in each of these works, especially Mateo Albeniz's "Sonata in D Major" and Diego de Torrijos "Danza," pieces which were originally written for keyboards. Although both of these works contained a number of difficult runs, Parkening seemed to perform the pieces with relative ease.

The emotional quality of Parkening's playing was also wonderful. Beginning with "Three Renaissance Lute Pieces" and ending with a third encore, Parkening was able to successfully convey his love of the classical guitar to the audience.

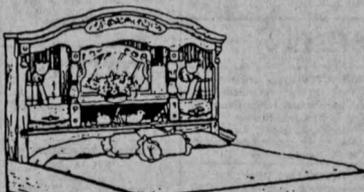
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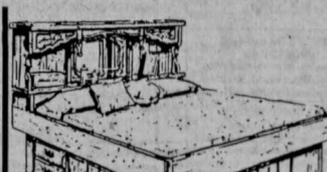
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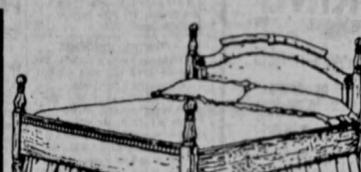
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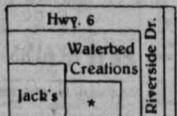
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### Television

"The Rise of OPEC" — Libya's Col. Gadhafi sets the pace for price rises in 1969 prior to Sheikh Yamani's shocking announcement of OPEC's major increases in the early '70s (9 p.m.; IPTV 12). "The Passage of

Gifts" — This new series explores the ways traditional values and beliefs guide the day-to-day lives of Alaska's Athabascan Indians on the Koyukuk River.

### Theater

Sankai Juku at 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

### Radio

"Afternoon Edition," Svetlana Alpers lectures on "Rembrandt's Enterprise: The Studio and the Market" (1:10 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Sir George Solti will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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