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Stock markets nose-dive — again



United Press International

The wife of Merrill Lynch brokerage vice president Lloyd Kolokoff is escorted away after she was told her husband had been shot and injured Monday by a disgruntled client.

Miami investor fires on Merrill Lynch workers

By Barry Bearak
Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — A distraught investor hit by heavy stock market losses opened fire Monday at a Merrill Lynch office, killing the branch manager and critically wounding a broker before fatally shooting himself in the head, police said.

Arthur Kane, 53, a Social Security claims examiner, was a regular visitor to the brokerage office next to an upscale shopping center in

suburban Miami. He seemed to be an easy-going, good-humored man, Merrill Lynch employees said.

He was friends with most of the brokers and secretaries. He enjoyed watching the display of up-to-date price quotations. He often stayed after hours to socialize.

BUT KANE'S amiability apparently was crushed in last week's market's collapse. Shortly after 10

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UI officials not worried by stock market plunge

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Despite the recent decline in stock market prices, UI officials say they aren't concerned about the effect the market changes may have on the UI's financial state.

"We had about an 8 percent drop in the value of our endowment when stocks dropped last Monday," UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick said Monday. "I'm not sure what the numbers are as of today, but the effect any drop will have on the UI is very modest compared to other universities."

The UI Foundation manages \$75 million of the approximately \$100 million it has in endowment funds. Money from the endowment is used to fund scholarships, endowed chairs for UI faculty, research and other educational activities.

UI FOUNDATION Vice President for Communications and Administration Alan Swanson said at the beginning of the stock market's problems Oct. 19, the UI Foundation had about 28 percent, or \$21 million, of its endowment invested in stocks.

But he said the fund managers for the endowment had probably changed that percentage as the week went on.

"I'm sure they made some changes," Swanson said. "We're scheduled to meet with them on Thursday, and we'll probably find out the extent of the changes then."

Wyrick said he doubted the fund managers had made any radical changes in the UI's portfolio.

"I don't expect they would have made a lot of sales of stock," Wyrick said. "I wouldn't expect any big difference in our holdings."

THE UI'S LOW percentage of stock investment worked in its favor during the rapid market changes compared to other universities, Swanson said.

"Some universities have over 50 to 60 percent of their endowments in stocks," Swanson said. "Compared to them, we're in good shape. Most of our endowment is largely cash, and that's why we didn't lose much."

UI Vice President for Finance Susan Phillips agreed the decline in stock market values would not hurt the UI financially in the long term.

"Certainly there was some loss in value, but I don't think it was very drastic," Phillips said. "How badly it hurts the UI depends on how quickly the market recovers, but right now there is no pressure to liquidate our assets in stocks."

While Phillips said she views the continuing fall of the market as a problem, she said it is hard to say whether it will effect the UI in terms of fundraising and monetary donations.



United Press International

All eyes are on the computer screens telling the latest trading figures on the New York Stock Exchange Monday as the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 100 points in the first 37 minutes of trading.

Huge point losses in U.S. and Hong Kong

By Michael A. Hiltzik
Los Angeles Times

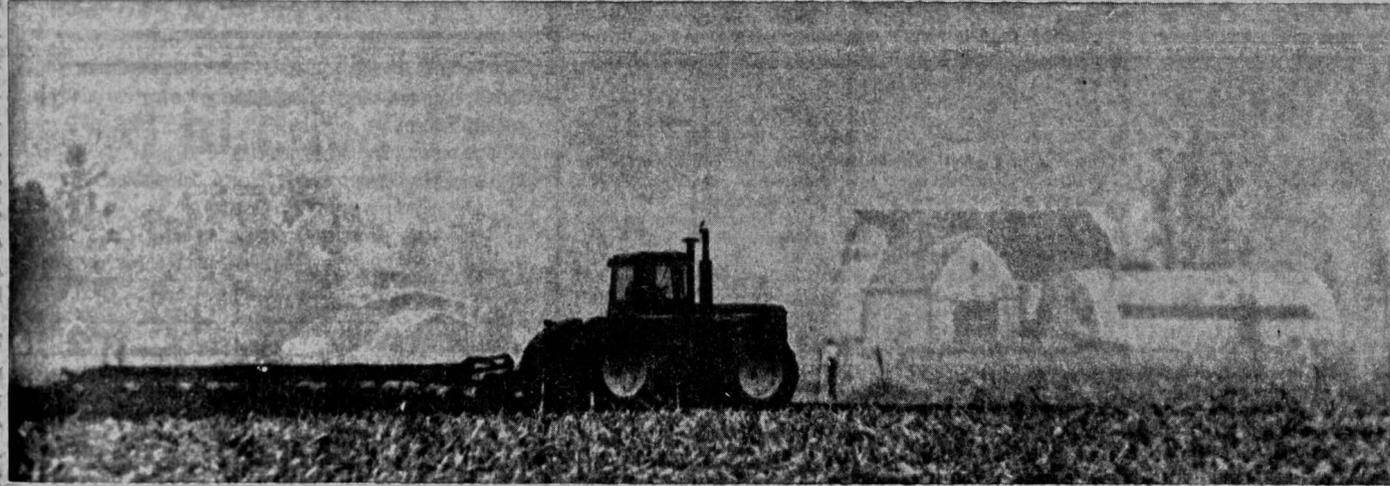
NEW YORK — Jarred by headlong dives in markets from Hong Kong to London and a new wave of forced sales by individual investors, prices on jittery U.S. stock markets plunged again Monday in very heavy trading.

The widely followed Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip stocks lost 156.83 points, or 8.04 percent of its value, to close at 1,793.93. That

point drop was the index's second worst — after the 508-point crash of a week earlier — since the index took on its current format following World War I. In percentage terms, the slide was the indicator's sixth worst.

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange rose to 308.82 million shares from Friday's 245.56 million, even though trading was halted two hours early on both days to permit overwhelmed

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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

One gray day

Undeterred by the day's gray skies and cool conditions, a farmer completes a pass through a field east of Iowa City while plowing late Monday afternoon. After harvesting

crops in the fall, some farmers opt to plow their fields, saving both time and effort during planting season the following spring.

Police ask UI to help identify man responsible for student abduction

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police are asking the UI community for assistance in an attempt to identify the man responsible for the abduction of a 22-year-old UI senior from an Iowa City QuikTrip on Oct. 16.

The woman, who police declined to identify, was purchasing gasoline at a QuikTrip at 301 Market St., at about 9:45 a.m. When she returned to her vehicle, the man was sitting in the passenger seat of her car.

The man forced her at gunpoint to drive to Marshalltown, Iowa, where a second man was picked up. She was then

forced to drive to Boone, Iowa, where she was eventually released unharmed.

According to a release issued by the Iowa City Police Department, the victim had seen the man one week prior to the kidnapping in the UI Main Library. The man approached her while she was using a copy machine, briefly talked with her, and indicated he was working on a paper.

The man is described as a white male, 20 to 22 years of age, 5-foot-8 to 5-10, about 160 to 180 pounds, with short blond hair shaved on the sides. At the time of the abduction, he was wearing Army fatigue pants and jacket, a black T-shirt, military boots, and tan work

gloves.

THE MAN USED the name "Jim" during both encounters with the victim and did not seem to be familiar with central Iowa geography, according to Monday's release.

Because the victim first saw the abductor at the UI Main Library, and talked to her during the abduction as if he were taking classes at the UI, there is a chance the suspect is a UI student, according to Iowa City Police Detective Tom Widmer.

"We're fishing for leads right now," Widmer said. "We don't know if he's on

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Police Rendering of Suspect



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Weather

Yeah, yeah, so what do you expect? Iowa plus October equals cold weather. Today will be partly sunny with a high in the upper-40s and a few gusts here and there.

Activist slain in El Salvador

Vehicles burned in protest; Duarte death squads blamed

By Douglas Farah
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Hundreds of political prisoners seized the headquarters of the country's main prison and a mob burned vehicles in the capital Monday to protest the slaying of a prominent human rights activist.

Herbert Anaya, 33, president of the private Human Rights Com-

mission, was shot four times by two gunmen at point-blank range early Monday as he prepared to take his children to school.

Anaya's wife, Mirna Perla, said she discovered her husband in the family car when she took the children outside so her husband could take them to school. Police said Anaya, was shot once in the face, twice in the body and once in the arm by 9 mm automatic

pistols.

ANAYA WAS AN outspoken critic of the government and armed forces, and Reynaldo Blanco, a spokesman for the commission, immediately blamed the U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte for the killing, saying it was "the work of the death squad tied to the security forces."

The killing threatened to become a major political crisis for Duarte, with leftist groups mobilizing to condemn the slaying and the human rights group Amnesty International in London calling for a complete investigation.

Police said some 800 political prisoners took over the headquarters of the country's main prison, Mariona, 5 miles north of the capital.

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Panel to invite UI president prospects

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The committee searching for a new UI president expects to announce at the end of the week the names of the first group of people it will invite to campus as part of the search process, the committee chairman said Monday.

UI Professor of Communication Studies Sam Becker said the group does not represent the finalists for the position, but is the first of several groups the committee will invite.

"There's no commitment from these people," he said. "We're still trying to convince them to be interested in us."

The state Board of Regents approved the 17-member on-campus committee in May after former UI President James O. Freedman announced he would step down to become president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

THE COMMITTEE has been working closely with the Chicago firm of Heidrick and Struggles to identify possible candidates and to narrow the list of candidates down to a handful for the regents to consider. The regents will make the final selection of a new president.

Becker said this summer the committee has received more than

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Herbert Anaya

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

Affirmative action honored

The UI Women's Resource and Action Center and the Admissions Office of the UI College of Law have been named by UI Interim President Richard Remington as joint recipients of the first UI Affirmative Action Award.

The two were recommended for the award by an 11-member selection committee of UI administrators, faculty and staff who considered a field of 12 nominations.

The committee also commended the UI Department of Physical Education and Sports Studies and the Department of Social Services of UI Hospitals and Clinics for their achievements in affirmative action in their respective areas.

The recipients of the award will be recognized at a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in Union Parlor South, at which time both will receive a certificate and a \$500 grant.

The Affirmative Action Award is one part of the UI's new Professional Development Program, an initiative announced late last year to encourage the professional development of all members of the UI faculty and staff.

Committee chair appointed

Richard Verhille, an insurance agent for Verhille and Associates of Marion, Iowa, has been named chairman of a regional committee that will spearhead the UI's Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign, in Benton, Iowa, Jones and Linn counties in Iowa.

Verhille, a former chairman of the Cedar Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce, will lead the campaign in the Cedar Rapids area through next spring.

Student wins scholarship

Suzanne Kane, a UI graduate student from Bettendorf, Iowa, has been named as the recipient of the UI's Jacob Van Ek Scholarship in Public Policy.

Kane, who received a bachelor's degree from the UI in 1985, is currently enrolled at the UI in the Master of Art in Public Affairs degree program.

The scholarship was established in 1974 by Van Ek's wife, Eve Drewelowe, to be given annually in his honor to an outstanding student enrolled in the UI's degree program in public affairs.

Ministry presents lectures

The Iowa City Christian Reformed Campus Ministry, as part of its Geneva Lecture Series and in cooperation with several local area churches, will present a series of lectures by Dick Keyes on Nov. 6-7 at the UI.

Keyes is a former pastor of the International Presbyterian Church in London and has published several books on Christianity.

On Friday, Nov. 6, Keyes will speak on the topic of "Where Have All The Heroes Gone?" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Keyes will also give two lectures Saturday morning during a workshop in Communication Studies Building Room 101. From 8:30 to 10 a.m., Keyes will speak on the topic of "Fools and Fool Worship — Are They and Do We?" and from 10:30 a.m. to noon he will lecture on "True Heroism — The Imitation of Christ."

Registration for the Saturday morning workshop is \$5. Registration forms for the event should be returned by Oct. 31. For information on how to get registration forms, contact Jason Chen at the Christian Reformed Campus Ministry, 120 N. Dubuque St., or call 338-1179.

Hospitals host AIDS expert

William Blattner, chief of environmental epidemiology at the National Cancer Institute, will speak on the "Epidemiology of AIDS" Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium of UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Blattner has published more than 150 articles on retroviruses and the HIV virus and is currently working on a worldwide study of the disease.

Corrections

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School board will confer with employees on budget

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board created a set of guidelines Monday afternoon for employees to give their opinions on what to cut if reductions in the district budget are necessary during the next year.

The guidelines are intended to provide a way for employees to tell the district what they think can be cut before the district makes its budget cuts, according to board member Betsy Hawtrey.

The district wants to give the impression that it is seeking the input of all of the people in the district on budget matters, she said.

Cuts in next year's budget are likely because of the amount of money that has been spent this

year.

"THIS YEAR we're headed for a lot of cuts," Hawtrey said. "The budgeted spending has consumed the budget, so there is no carry-over for next year."

School board member Connie Champion said the board has guidelines specifying which budget items cannot be cut.

These items include busing — which has a budget set by state law — and the school lunch program.

"Next year's budget is going to be very tight — and we haven't gone through (teacher) negotiations yet," Hawtrey said.

In its first proposal in the teacher negotiation process, the Iowa City Education Association has requested an average pay raise of 12 percent while the district only has room in its

budget for 2.7 percent growth, according to the Iowa City Community School District's Chief Negotiator Al Azinger.

IN TONIGHT'S regular meeting, the Iowa City School Board will discuss the district's "Good Conduct" policy.

School Board Member Ellen Widiss said a revised version of the policy — originally approved in June 1987 — may be finalized to make the policy only restrict drug, alcohol and tobacco use by students participating in co-curricular activities.

The board will also hear Tuesday the Iowa City Education Association's final proposal on the allocation of the state's Phase III funds for supplemental pay plan.

Councilor representation contested by city officials

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City councilors elected to represent one of the city's three districts may not truly represent their district because they are elected by voters city-wide, an Iowa City official said Monday.

Iowa City Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said that in the way the election process currently is set a candidate for a district seat could conceivably lose the election in the district but still receive a majority city-wide and win a seat on the council.

"It could happen," Helling said. Iowa City is currently divided into three districts: A, which consists of the city's west and south sides; B, which consists of the city's east side; and C, which consists of the downtown area and the city's north side. The District B and C seats are being contested in next Tuesday's city

election in addition to two of the four at-large council seats.

Although district councilors still must be residents of the districts they represent, they are elected on an at-large basis.

HELLING SAID because of the city's election methods, political motivations — such as getting re-elected — could sway the allegiances of district councilors.

Some areas of the city could get more representation than they should because of this, Helling said.

But current District A Councilor Ernest Zuber, who is not seeking re-election next week, said a councilor's duty is to represent the entire city and not just one district.

The three-district format, Zuber said, is simply meant to ensure that all of the councilors don't reside in the same area of the city.

Zuber added he would vote for

an item in the city's best interest even if it was contrary to the interest of his district.

"You can't just represent a district and vote against the city as a whole," he said.

THE ELECTIONS process was established by the Iowa City Charter, which was approved in 1974 and became effective in 1976.

A committee appointed by the city in 1985 to review the city's charter considered the representation issue, Iowa City Clerk Marian Karr said.

But committee member Dale Welt said discussions among committee members about the issue were brief, and the election process was not reviewed seriously.

Welt, a former Iowa City councilor, said he believed the current system of district and at-large council members is more effective than a ward system — where the councilors would all represent a city region.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing bodily injury in Johnson County District Court Monday in connection with an incident which occurred in his home Sunday.

Terry Hoyt, 25, of 1205 Fifth St., became involved in a domestic dispute with the victim, a woman who he has lived with for the past five years. Hoyt repeatedly struck her in the face and neck with his fist during the dispute, according to court records.

The victim was also repeatedly

kicked in the face and body by Hoyt leaving her with cuts, scrapes and bruises on her face, and with both eyes swollen shut, according to court records.

The victim reported that the assault lasted several hours and when she tried to call the police Hoyt pulled the phone out of the wall and prevented her from leaving, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Nov. 10.

An Iowa City man was charged with first degree burglary and carrying a concealed weapon in

Johnson County District Court Monday in connection with an incident which occurred at the Mid River Housing Development Saturday.

Eric L. Agne, 20, 1916 Waterfront Drive, allegedly committed burglary at the development while carrying a knife with a blade more than three inches in length, according to court records.

Agne and another male allegedly stole a telescope and binoculars from the residence and were escaping by foot when the victim called the police, who arrested them in the area, according to court records.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was arrested at Kinnick Stadium during the Iowa-Purdue football game at about 1 p.m. Saturday after he allegedly struck a Campus Security officer, according to Campus Security reports.

David Lee McDowell, 816 S. Gilbert St., was charged with assault, public intoxication, disorderly conduct and interference with official acts, according to the report.

In an unrelated incident, a broken windshield was found on a vehicle in Lot 43 in the northwest corner of Kinnick Stadium at about 12:30 p.m., according to Campus Security reports.

Damage was estimated at \$300, according to the report.

Report: A fire alarm was set off Monday on the 6th floor of UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to the Iowa City Fire Department.

Smoke from a smoking area on that floor allegedly went through the ventilation into the operating room area, but no damage occurred, according to reports.

Report: An attempted burglary was reported Monday at Imprinted Sportswear Inc., 509 S. Gilbert St., according to police reports.

The front door of the business allegedly had been tampered during the weekend. However, police found no sign of forced entry and nothing was apparently taken from the store, according to the report.

Report: Two unidentified males were reported to have been standing in women's shower areas in Burge Residence Hall Friday morn-

ing, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The first male was reported in the shower of the Burge 4000 wing and the second was reported in the area of the 3400 wing, according to the report.

Report: A mailbox and a wall were reported run down by an unidentified vehicle in the 2000 block of Melrose Avenue Saturday, according to police reports.

The damage to the mailbox and the wall was estimated at \$1,000, according to the report.

Theft: A jacket and purse valued at about \$390 were reported stolen from Burge Residence Hall late Saturday night, according to Campus Security reports.

Theft: A coat valued at \$250 was allegedly stolen from a coat rack near the Union Ballroom Sunday morning, according to Campus Security reports.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

UI Campus Programs and Student Activities will sponsor a leadership series workshop on "Packaging It Right: Resume Writing and Interview Tips" at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

UI Women's Resources and Action Center will host a brown bag lunch discussion titled "Women and Aging" at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

University Counseling Service will hold a test anxiety workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Westlawn Room S330. The program meets every Wednesday for the next three weeks.

UI Office of International Education and Services will hold a workshop for foreign students titled "Relevance of Your Education" at 3:30 p.m. in International Center Room 126.

UI Department of History will hold a meeting of undergraduate history majors at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 315.

Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will hold its meeting at 5:30 p.m. in The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold an interviewing seminar at 6:30 p.m. in

Phillips Hall Room 476.

UI Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will hold a discussion of the recent Supreme Court case Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier at 7 p.m. in Communications Center Room 200.

Student Video Productions will hold a general meeting for all members and anyone interested at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

UI Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 70.

Riverfest Commission will accept applications for its various committees until Wednesday. Applications are available at Student Activities Center.

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UI foreign enrollment parallels U.S. trend

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan
and United Press International

A record 348,609 foreign students attended colleges in the United States last year, a 1.7 percent increase again paced by Asian nations as enrollment fell off from oil-dependent countries, according to a report released Monday.

The "Open Doors" report issued by the Institute of International Education also said foreign graduate student enrollment was greater than foreign undergraduate enrollment for the first time in 20 years, 146,100 to 141,250.

UI Assistant Director for Foreign Student Admission Virginia Gross said foreign student population in

the United States is leveling off, and that trend is being reflected by foreign student admissions at the UI.

"OUR INCREASES have rather closely paralleled national norms," Gross said.

About 1,900 foreign students enrolled in the UI in 1987, about 600 of which are Asian, according to a report released last week by the UI's "Opportunity at Iowa" Affirmative Action program.

The Asian students were the largest and fastest-growing segment of the foreign population, up 8.8 percent compared to an overall foreign increase of 1.7 percent, the IIE report stated.

Foreign enrollment as a percent-

age of college enrollment remained at about 2.7 percent for the decade.

The largest number of foreign students, 25,660, came from Taiwan. Malaysia was second with 21,640 and China third with 20,030 students.

Declines were recorded from Africa, Latin America and the Middle East, according to Richard Krasno, president of the IIE — the nation's largest higher education exchange agency.

"STUDENTS FROM Asian countries are taking advantage of their expanding economies and their governments' liberalized policies toward foreign study and are enrolling here in record numbers," Krasno said.

"I think many of them have countries with strong economies," Gross said. "They're beginning to put significant priority upon education, including graduate education."

Gross said more foreign students are receiving funding from sources like the U.S. Agency for International Development, easing the financial burden.

"At the same time, economic and political problems in the Middle East and other oil-dependent areas are making foreign study prohibitive for growing numbers of young people from those nations," Krasno said.

IRAN, WHOSE government regards the United States as "The

Great Satan," sent 12,230 students, down 13.9 percent from a year earlier, according to the report.

The study said that graduate students showed a preference for technical courses. About 31 percent chose engineering, computer or math sciences, 19 percent business and management and 8 percent physical and life sciences.

Florida's Miami-Dade Community College, with 5,010, became the first college to register at least 5,000 students. The University of Southern California was the most popular four-year school with 3,746 and the University of Texas at Austin followed with 3,000.

More foreign students, 47,388,

chose to attend school in California than any other state, followed by New York with 32,821 and Texas with 25,125.

The study said 64 percent of the students were self-supporting or relied on their families, 10 percent depended on their home governments or universities and the balance were funded by private groups or universities in this country or the U.S. government.

The 10 leading countries of origin: Taiwan, 25,660; Malaysia, 21,640; China, 20,030; Republic of Korea, 19,940; India, 18,350; Canada, 15,700; Japan, 15,070; Iran, 12,230; Nigeria, 11,700; Hong Kong, 11,010.

Legislation to limit student loans proposed

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Rep. Bill Ford, D-Mich., will propose legislation next week to limit Guaranteed Student Loans to college upperclassmen, graduate and professional students and to limit Pell Grants to freshmen and sophomores, a Washington D.C.-based student activist said Monday.

Ford's plan also includes making Pell Grants an entitlement pro-

gram and increasing the maximum grant to \$4,000. It is an attempt to quell the increasing problem of delinquent student loans, United States Student Association Legislative Assistant Mary Preston said.

"The Guaranteed Student Loan default costs the government about \$1.6 billion this year," Preston said. "If you separate that from the whole Guaranteed Student Loan program that's one-third of it. Nobody wants to use (GSL) money

on things that aren't helping students."

But the 10 percent default rate on student loans is not increasing, she said. The problem is that more students are borrowing money which results in a greater number of delinquent loans.

FORD PROPOSES only upperclassmen and graduate students be eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans because the pri-

mary group of loan defaulters are college dropouts, Preston said.

"We should cut this runaway loan program," she said.

The United States Student Association has not taken a stand on the proposal, but Preston said the group is developing recommendations.

"I think we support the gist of the bill," she said. "It makes Pell

Grants for freshmen and sophomores guaranteed, an entitlement program, but what about people who aren't qualified for Pell Grants?"

UI Collegiate Associations Council Vice President and United Students of Iowa member Maureen Edwards said making Pell Grants part of the entitlement program and increasing the maximum grant to \$4,000 is a good idea.

"AT FIRST glance, this plan is a good one, but it needs some major revisions," Edwards said, adding CAC is currently researching the plan and will present legislation concerning Ford's plan next week.

"I think the plan is an attempt to save the loans for people who will be sure to pay them back," she said. "The grants will be spent anyway. But I really think the whole thing needs to be redefined."

Workshop gives students advice on test preparation

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Preparation and both mental and physical equilibrium are the keys to successful test-taking, UI counselors said Monday at a noon-hour workshop titled "Jam on Exams: Test Taking and Study Skills."

"Preparing for final exams starts the first day you walk into a class," UI Counseling Service Senior Staff Psychologist Kathy Staley said.

Besides attending and participating in classes, students must also master time management and studying techniques to perform well on tests, she said. One way individuals can improve their time

management is to keep an around-the-clock record of all activities for a one-week period, Staley said.

"A STUDENT might say I'm taking 19 hours and I'm working part-time, I don't have any extra time," she said. "Maybe they do study hard most of the time, but there are 2 to 3 hours every day when they don't really do much, and those little places to sneak in extra time can be very helpful."

There are many ways to improve studying effectiveness, and most must be adapted to suit the individual, she said, adding that the "SQ3R" study reading method developed by Francis Robinson is one of the most effective.

The "SQ3R" system involves five steps: surveying, questioning, reading, reciting and reviewing. If used properly, the system assures that students will understand what has been studied because the material has been learned in a question and answer format.

"WHEN YOU BECOME more actively involved in the process of reading, you are more likely to remember what you have read," Staley said. "Some people say it takes too long, but then when you get ready for an exam, you don't have to re-read the text."

Equally important as preparing for tests is maintaining optimal mental and physical conditions that

allow the student to recall and use the material they have learned, she said.

Students should not study too long or too intensely before a test because mental and physical fatigue can limit memory, Staley added. By beginning to study for a test at least three or four days in advance and by alternating one or two hours of study with periods of rest or diversion, students will be better prepared and better rested for an exam, she said.

ESPECIALLY CRUCIAL to peak performance are the night before and the day of a test, she said, adding it is around this time that students may begin experiencing test anxiety.

Test anxiety can affect performance by affecting sleep before the test or, if it persists into the testing period, by causing students to forget everything they have learned, she said. Students can combat test anxiety by using relaxation techniques, she said.

"It's important not to study up until you go to sleep. There has to be a transition where you calm down, so stop about an hour before you want to go to sleep," she said. "And if you are really nervous the day of the exam, then put on your jogging shoes and run to the exam — people are running all over the campus now, so no one will notice."

The workshop is part of the UI Office of Campus Programs and

Student Activities' Leadership Series.

Series Coordinator Steve Gray said upcoming topics will include computer literacy, resume writing and interviewing tips.

Gray said the program's purpose is to help students develop the basic skills they will need to assume leadership roles both within the university community and after graduation.

"We try to find out what students are lacking and what they can develop in terms of leadership abilities during the course of a semester," he said. "Right now, I don't think students are aware enough of the whole leadership program."

Heart transplant recipient listed in critical condition

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Marissa Getting, the 9-day-old heart transplant recipient — one of the youngest in the nation — remained in critical condition at UI Hospitals and Clinics Monday, hospital officials said.

Surgeons said Sunday they are hopeful about the prospects for Getting, the daughter of Robert and Darlene Getting of Grundy Center, Iowa.

The girl was born Oct. 17 in a Waterloo hospital with a defective heart and was transferred to UI Hospitals two days later. The heart was transplanted about 10 a.m. Saturday and the baby was returned to pediatric intensive care at 1:40 that afternoon.

THE TINY REPLACEMENT heart, located in Washington, D.C., after a five-day national search, came from a 2-month-old Sudden Infant Death Syndrome victim, UI Hospitals' chief heart surgeon Douglas Behrendt, leader of the four-member surgery team, said Sunday.

Behrendt 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.

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

While still in the pioneering stages, infant heart transplants are becoming a better option for treatment, Behrendt said.

The Gettings were given the option of temporary surgical repair or a transplant to correct the baby's heart problem, UI Hospitals and Clinics Director of Public Affairs Dean Borg said Sunday.

The decision was made to accept the donor heart from Washington, D.C., because of Getting's critical condition known as hypo-plastic heart syndrome, Behrendt said.

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

Behrendt said Sunday he believes Getting, UI Hospitals' youngest transplant recipient, may be the second youngest heart recipient in history.

Getting's was the 15th heart transplanted at UI Hospitals.



Officials expect income tax reform proposal will be OK'd

By Julie Rutz
United Press International

DES MOINES — Legislative leaders Monday said they would quash any last minute attempts to substantially alter a compromise income tax reform proposal and predicted the measure will be adopted late Tuesday when the legislature convenes for a special session.

House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said although lawmakers are expected to make technical changes in the income tax reform package, he does not believe the legislature will adopt any major amendments to the bill.

Avenson said he believes the tax bill, which cuts the state's top income tax rate of 13 percent to 9.9 percent will be sent to the governor's desk for consideration by late Tuesday.

"I don't see any hitch in the process right now," he said. "If lawmakers make any substantive changes in the bill the floor leaders will take it back to the basic agreement so either all the leaders will agree or they will amend out anything that's objectionable."

AVENSON MADE HIS comments shortly after the House Ways and Means Committee, on a 23-4 vote, passed the measure on



Don Avenson

to the full House. The panel added a few technical amendments to the proposal, but Avenson said it did nothing to drastically change the bill.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee, on a 14-0 vote and with little debate, also adopted a tax bill Monday evening.

The action by the two legislative panels allows both chambers to begin debate on the measure Tuesday. Legislative leaders said both parties would hold party caucuses when the session convenes at 10 a.m.

The measure, crafted by legislative

leaders during several days of negotiations last week, couples most of Iowa's income tax laws with changes made in federal tax laws in 1986 so taxpayers will not have to use two sets of books when filing taxes in January.

FOR LOW-INCOME Iowans, the tax plan would raise the standard deduction rate from \$5,000 to \$10,000, which mean a single person who is considered the head of a household and who has dependents would not have to pay taxes if they earn less than \$10,000. The tax rate for single filers with no dependents would be \$5,000, lawmakers said.

The bill also cuts the state's 13-bracket tax system to nine new rates and retains current tax deductions for married couples who list their incomes separately on state returns. It also retains federal deductibility so the actual top tax rate would be 6.3 percent.

The measure also places a cap on the amount of exemptions individuals, farmers and businesses receive for capital gains.

Currently, the exemption rate for capital gains is 60 percent. The new measure would require filers to receive a credit from the state which would limit exemptions to \$17,500.

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Restraint needed

It was just a matter of time before something like it happened. On Monday, a distraught investor walked into his Miami stockbroker's office, pulled a gun and murdered the individual most clearly identified with his financial misfortune. Certainly, to the extent that it is related to the recent plunge of the stock market, such a brutal slaying is a tragic over-reaction.

Of course, the "responsible" approach at times like these is to advise restraint and levelheadedness in the hopes of avoiding further panic. However, simply offering such "responsible" counsel in the face of continuing record declines on Wall Street may itself be irresponsible. As the case of the Miami investor clearly demonstrates, some people are in an irrational state of mind as a result of the market setbacks and they are prepared to take drastic — even lethal — action.

In an attempt to cope with the apparent collapse of the market, perhaps investors at all financial levels — corporate and individual alike — should reassess the profound economic changes which have taken place during the past several years.

Without pretending to analyze the circumstances which may have brought on a bear market, it seems safe to say that America in the 1980s has, quite literally, been living on borrowed money. Therefore, to continue deficit economics while expecting unending economic growth is nothing more than delusory. Given the economic realities of 1987, a market decline was inevitable.

While such a "hard facts" approach may not be "responsible" in the short run, it is the only truthful one. The Wall Street downturn is telling America to reshape its priorities and live within its means.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Writer

Only time will sell

Gov. Mike Dukakis, D-Mass., was here in Iowa over the weekend trying to make mountains out of molehills. The mountains part is a metaphor; the molehills part, not so much. The problem is that mountains draw tourists and molehills don't.

It seems the Duke thinks Iowa is missing the boat when it comes to the tourist industry here in the state. Iowa spends less than \$2 million on tourism (half the national average), and maybe that makes sense. The state's schtick is agriculture, not monuments. Farms don't draw big crowds.

Undaunted, Dukakis outlined a mega-money wish program, a pipe dream designed to funnel \$500 million into federal-private investment partnerships to bolster tourism wastelands.

The Duke is from Massachusetts, and that's part of the problem. Tourism is the second biggest industry in Massachusetts, and justifiably so. After all, a sizeable chunk of the whole country's history happened there. Bunker Hill. Fanueil Hall. Harvard. The Kennedys. Cheers. Fenway Park. Tourism is big business in Massachusetts. But that's there, and this is here.

Dukakis visibly perked up in Ida Grove recently while climbing aboard an antique trolley made especially for the Lowell historical park. William Doan of Fort Dodge was quoted in *The Des Moines Register* as wondering how anybody could turn Iowa into "the equivalent of Lowell, Mass."

And that's the rub. Lowell was the birthplace of the industrial revolution in the U.S. Its mills and factories were exploiting workers and churning out textiles when this entire region was still a wolf-infested wilderness.

You can't get that kind of history by throwing money at it. Even \$500 million won't make the endless miles of corn and soybeans interesting. But anybody from Belle Plaine or Swisher or Swingle — from anywhere, really — could probably think of other ways to spend the money.

Steve T. Donoghue
Editorial Writer

Tax tyrants

The Internal Revenue Service, through incompetence, excessive zeal and perhaps a little malevolence, is tyrannizing American taxpayers — and the U.S. Senate is going to do something about it. Here comes the taxpayers' "bill of rights."

This overdue legislation would require the IRS to provide more substantial notice before laying hands on taxpayer assets and would increase the amount of property and wages exempt from IRS seizure. And it would prevent the IRS from evaluating employee performance on the basis of tax-collecting aggressiveness. The bill has 55 Senate co-sponsors.

Stories of taxpayer abuse abound. For instance, last year the IRS seized the \$10.95 savings account of a 12-year-old Virginia boy because his parents hadn't paid their taxes. As one of the bill's co-sponsors, Senator Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, put it: "There are some eerie, mind-boggling abuses."

Many taxpayers have had to take out bank loans to pay unjustified claims and some have suddenly found the IRS garnishing their paychecks without warning. Thousands have suffered as IRS computers spit out tax-due letters, even though the victims send in copies of canceled checks and make repeated phone calls. Sometimes it takes the intervention of a senator to end the harassment.

Admittedly, it's not easy extracting \$800 billion a year from American taxpayers, and the agency is expected to boost revenues through tougher enforcement. Even so, it's time to give the taxpayer some protection against IRS harassment. The effort to create a taxpayers' "bill of rights" should be commended.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

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Can you say m-o-n-e-y, too?

Their music is OK — sometimes great — but please spare me this crapola about U2's "social conscience" and "religious consciousness" and "sincere crusade." If you believe that touring or going to rock concerts enact a moral or political commitment, you're silly. And if you think U2 was on the road for any purpose loftier than cash money, ask the folks at S.C.O.P.E. why Bono and the boys stiffed the UNI-Dome for Iowa City. It's spelled \$\$\$.

Face it: you paid between \$16.50 and \$100 to see a band whose music you like and whose politics you may or may not give a damn about. What you spend on CDs and haircuts in a year could feed half of Bangladesh and you feel good about yourself because 50 cents of your \$17 U2 T-shirt went to Amnesty International?

DID YOU SIGN a petition, too? Well, aren't you special? Maybe I'd be more impressed if the band and its followers weren't so

Scott Raab

impressed with themselves. Maybe if I minted a truth like "With those three chords you can change the world," I too would change my name to The Edge. So I don't hug bag ladies while the cameras roll; how many people can be that deep, that profound, that committed?

I want to puke when critics say things like "U2's last two videos have emphasized their identification with the struggle of the common people and their grand and heroic renegade spirit." Yes, the common people have landed on MTV's rotation. Can an end to war and famine be far behind?

It galls me that U2 concert-goers heard Martin Luther King and Stephen Biko invoked along with famed heroin victims Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin; so why did Bono

omit pairing Malcom X with Mama Cass? And not to mention John Belushi was shameful.

LOOK, I LIKE the band. They're a lively Irish combo with an ear for a hook and their hearts (and yours) are in the right place. But reserve "genius" for Einstein and Yeats and Dylan, and don't confuse rock 'n' roll with the quest for a stonewashed Utopia.

Rock 'n' roll is 2,000 morons trampling and shoving their way to the stage. Rock 'n' roll is buying 30 tickets on Daddy's Visa and scalping them for top dollar. Rock 'n' roll is a pop chart, a business that separates products according to the race of the target audience.

The spirit of rock 'n' roll? Jerry Lee Lewis at the front door of Grace-Land with a gun, hollering for Elvis to come out. Keith Moon tossing a motel TV through the plate glass. Jagger on his island while the bluesmen he robbed die in bare rooms.

YOU WANT ROCK 'n' roll 1980s

style? The following ad ran in *The Daily Iowan's* "People meeting people" column on Oct. 6:

"Hard-up, SWM, 20, gin-swilling GOPer, needs fabulous babe for evening of free U2 and drinks. Be my queen for a night. Bono is my dad."

Awesome ad, dude. You've captured the true spirit of rock 'n' roll getting laid.

Or maybe you thought that Senor Edge-o started playing guitar because of all the political prisoners.

I'm afraid that if you truly want to change the world, you're going to have to get a bit more involved. Parking the Celica at Carver-Hawkeye for 90 minutes of pre-digested political commentary isn't going to do it. You don't buy a ticket to spiritual enlightenment. And three chords don't even change your oil, let alone the world.

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Tuesday.

Letters

Missing security

To the Editor:

If anyone was reckless at the U2 concert Oct. 20, it was the organizers. Security precautions taken by Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment and Carver-Hawkeye Arena for those persons in the first few rows on the floor were absolutely appalling. I sincerely hope that the real losers in all of this are not the dedicated U2 fans. We would have a genuine

tragedy on our hands if UI administrators denied U2 a return engagement because they were deemed "too dangerous." U2 is a magical band.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena officials do not have to accept events like the rushing of the stage as inevitable. U2 performs at the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago under a nearly identical layout to Carver-Hawkeye Arena. A secure row of steel seats with limited center access is a start. Another necessity

is a beefy security force, not S.C.O.P.E. volunteers. A 250-pound lineman is an effective deterrent, not a girl with a yellow S.C.O.P.E. concert security T-shirt. Better yet, send a Carver-Hawkeye official to the Rosemont to check it out for himself. I'm sure JAM productions can come up with an extra ticket. I'll chip in for gas money; I'll even personally deliver the guy to the front door.

Joseph Sulentic

A paradox

To the Editor:

It seems especially ironic that on the same day that the Board of Regents voted to appropriate funds for minority recruitment so as to increase diversity it also approved a significant raise in tuition for out-of-state students whose diversity will be missed if the increase deters their enrollment.

Robert L. Kemp

Dream on, romantic pen pal

Some convicts spend their time counting the long days. But not Eric Echols. He's trying to start a mail-order business — or a scam of sorts — while he's locked up in the Texas prison system.

He's sending spicy love letters to women. And he says that if they enjoy his letters, he will keep them coming daily — for a fee.

One such letter was recently received by a Chicagoan, Jan Kodner.

"I don't know how he got my name," Jan said. "Probably out of a phone book. But I was surprised, especially by the tone of the letter."

Although the letter was handwritten, it's obviously one of many that have been run off on a copying machine.

IT SAYS: "Hi! Do you like to receive letters from guys? If you're a mature, single woman like I heard, I'm sure you do. What kind of letters? Romantic? Interesting? Spicy? Stimulating? Friendly? Chatty?"

"How about all of the above? Wouldn't it be great if every time you went to your mailbox you'd find a letter from a guy waiting for you? And not just ordinary letters,

Mike Royko

but very special and thrilling letters."

He goes on to explain that he is 23, single, an ex-Marine and is in prison due to "a most tragic confrontation with the law."

Then he gushes on: "For a long time, I've wished I had a woman I could write to every night just before I go to bed. I'd like this woman to be not just my friend but also my 'dream lover.'"

"I THINK YOU'RE the kind of woman I could really learn to like a lot. It would be good for me to have a woman like you to write to — and I know it would be good for you, too!"

"I'd like to get out of here someday and make my dream come true. (I'll tell you more about my dream when I know you better.)"

Said Jan, who received the letter: "I found that dream lover stuff a bit forward."

Then Eric's prose becomes even more titillating. "I'll try extra hard

to make all my letters the kind you'll love to read. I have a great imagination — that's why I day dream and fantasize so much.

"And sometimes I'd like to describe things you and I would be doing TOGETHER — special things in special places.

"I'LL ALWAYS TRY to cheer you up and I'll always try to make you feel loved, wanted, needed — and stimulated!"

"I'm very macho and definitely not a wimp. I'm ALL man! And I'd like to have a special kind of relationship with you. So this may be the start of something wonderful for both of us.

"I'm willing to take a chance on you, if you're willing to take a chance on me. So how about it? Won't you at least give me a chance to tell you a little more about myself and try to make you happy."

Then came the pitch: "Let's try it, shall we? Let me write to you every weekday for two weeks. You'll receive 10 letters."

"All I ask you to do is send me \$10 to take care of the postage, stationery and so on. That's not asking too much, is it?"

"I'VE SENT YOU an inmate trust

fund deposit slip. Follow the directions, then write me a letter telling me that you've sent it.

"You just wouldn't believe how eager I am to hear from you — and to begin our thrilling adventure together."

"Love, Eric."

And there was a form enclosed that permits people to send money to Eric, by way of the inmate trust fund, which handles prisoners' money.

Will Jan send \$10 to get Eric's dreams and fantasies of things they would be doing together — "special things in special places."

"To be honest," Jan said, "I am curious about what fantasies he has about the two of us."

"And I do enjoy getting mail as much as the next person, although I am a happily married man — my first child being due next month."

"So I have sent him my picture," said Jan, an attorney. "Maybe when Mr. Echols sees my bald head and bushy beard, I can have his 'postage and handling fee' reduced."

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Iran's Silkworm hoarding worries U.S.

WASHINGTON — U.S. military officials, alarmed over Iran's "increasing accuracy" in Silkworm missile attacks on key Kuwaiti installations, are devising a defense to shoot down the missiles, administration sources said Monday.

Pentagon concerns have deepened because of intelligence data showing that Iran is attempting to hoard larger supplies of the deadly anti-ship missiles by negotiating a second major purchase of up to 300 of the weapons from China, the sources said.

Titan-34D rocket launch successful

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — With a ground-shaking roar, a big Titan-34D rocket blasted off Tuesday to ferry a satellite into orbit in what the Air Force said was a major success following back-to-back failures.

The launch marked the restoration of the Air Force's ability to place large spy satellites into orbit, which has not been possible since the Challenger disaster and back-to-back Titan-34D failures in 1985 and 1986.

Solidarity calls reforms 'propaganda'

WARSAW — The banned trade union Solidarity urged Polish voters Monday to boycott the government's planned referendum on economic and political reform, characterizing its purpose as "solely propaganda."

Solidarity charged that the questions, to be put before voters here Nov. 29, were vague and failed to offer to the Polish public any clear idea of what the Communist government has in mind with its plans for "democratization" or restructuring of the nation's troubled economy.

Titanic engines never put in reverse

PARIS — New evidence suggests the Titanic's commanders may have failed to order the doomed luxury liner's engines into reverse despite sighting an iceberg dead ahead, organizers of a television program on the disaster said Monday.

Karpov retains lead in chess match

SEVILLE, Spain — The sixth game of the World Chess Championship between title-holder Gary Kasparov and challenger Anatoly Karpov ended in a draw Monday after 28 moves.

With the draw, Karpov kept his lead for a score of 3½ to Kasparov's 2½. The title will go to the first of the two Soviet grandmasters to win six games or with the highest score after 24 games.

First lady's mother Edith Davis dies

WASHINGTON — Edith Davis, mother of first lady Nancy Reagan, died in Phoenix, Ariz., Monday. She was 91. Davis, who has been in failing health for the last few years, died of cerebral thrombosis at 1:15 p.m. CST, the White House said. President Ronald Reagan and the first lady will leave for Phoenix Tuesday morning. Funeral arrangements are expected to be complete by the end of the week.

Bush: Reagan ruled out tax increase

CLEVELAND — Vice President George Bush believes President Ronald Reagan has ruled out any tax increase, despite his offer to put "everything on the table" in negotiations with Congress on reducing the budget deficit.

"I think if you asked him the question (about raising taxes), he'd say no," said Bush, who appeared in Cleveland Sunday for a pair of fund-raising events for his presidential campaign.

Fire deaths caused by poor judgment

MILFORD, Mich. — Investigators are looking into possible criminal negligence in the deaths of three volunteer firefighters in a routine training exercise that went tragically awry, the head of the probe said Monday.

Detective Sgt. Patrick Garrity of the State Police Fire Marshal's Division said someone made a deadly mistake in allowing the firefighters to enter the burning building after the fire was set, instead of fighting it from outside.

Many blue collar workers going hungry

BOSTON — Hunger is becoming increasingly common among blue-collar workers, who have been largely left behind by the nation's economic recovery, according to a study released Monday.

"As reports of economic boom emanate from Washington and Wall Street, data acquired through first-hand field studies reveal that growing numbers of once-productive Americans are joining the soup lines of America," the report said.

Students jailed in slaying of officer

MIDLOTHIAN, Texas — A policeman slain by two teenagers while posing as a student to conduct a drug investigation at their high school was killed because "his cover was blown," a Texas Ranger assigned to the case said Monday.

Quoted . . .

Preparing for final exams starts the first day you walk into a class.

—UI Counseling Service Psychologist Kathy Staley told students Monday at a workshop titled "Jam on Exam: Test Taking and Study Skills." See story, page 3.

Nation/world

Congress holds tax summit

Market drop, alarms set off economic talks

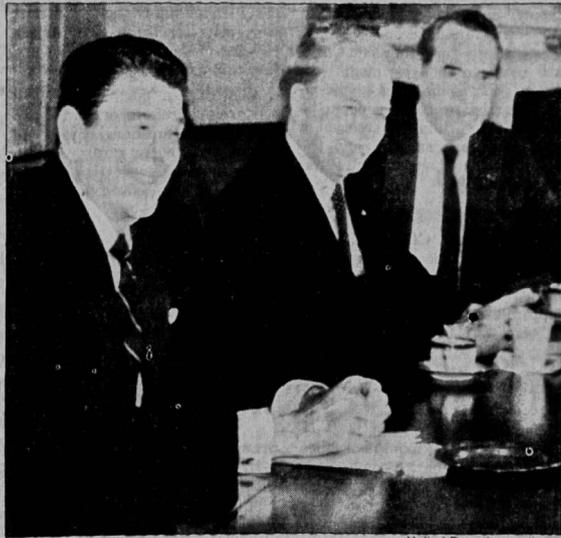
By Linda Werfelman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, responding to economic alarms set off by the worst stock market plunge in history, met with congressional leaders Monday to start drafting tax and spending plans to curb the federal deficit.

"We need to begin quickly, which we're going to, and work as hard and as fast as we can," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said.

The meeting Monday was the formal kickoff of the "budget summit" between the White House and Congress. The first working session between a dozen lawmakers and three top Reagan aides is scheduled for today.

EMERGING FROM the White House after a 45-minute session with the president, congressional leaders indicated few details had been discussed. Instead, the meeting set the tone for the detailed



President Ronald Reagan, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole discuss the federal budget deficit during a meeting at the White House Monday.

negotiations to come. Those talks are expected to review a range of proposals, including existing House and Senate plans to reduce the deficit by \$23 billion in

fiscal 1988 by ordering about \$12 billion in new taxes and a similar sum in spending cuts. Another proposal would start by freezing spending at fiscal 1987 levels.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas described the morning session with Reagan as "the first move in a high stakes game we can't afford to lose."

"The federal deficit is public enemy No. 1, and the American people are expecting us to face up to the crisis and produce," he said.

HOUSE SPEAKER Jim Wright, D-Texas, insisted that some mix of program cuts and new taxes would be needed, and he rejected Reagan's past suggestions that the deficit reduction program could be developed without a tax increase.

"That would be sweet. I'd like to promise you that, but I'd be lying through my teeth," Wright said.

Reagan told a news conference last week he is now open to all deficit-cutting proposals except those directed against Social Security, but he still would prefer not to see an increase in taxes.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to predict how long the negotiating process might take, saying instead that Nov. 20 is an outside deadline.

Unless Congress and the president agree on a deficit reduction plan by that date, the revised Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law requires an automatic \$23 billion cut in most budget areas.

Reagan not willing to compromise on SDI

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan led an administration retreat Monday from earlier eagerness for another superpower summit, warning he is not so desperate for a meeting that he will compromise on the "Star Wars" antimissile program.

The White House, still puzzled by the turn of events last week that dealt a blow to summit expectations, insisted a 1987 meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "has not been foreclosed," despite a rebuff from Moscow.

At the same time, administration officials said the surprise decision by Gorbachev to link agreement on a summit date to possible concessions on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative introduced a demand to which Reagan will not yield.

"I hope that the general secretary did not make a miscalculation in underestimating the president's resolve on SDI," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "People have underestimated Ronald Reagan in the past and it has been a mistake to do so."

Reagan had a similar message when asked by a reporter whether Gorbachev was "playing games" by injecting the intractable issue of SDI into plans for what had begun to look like an all-but-certain summit in Washington by the end of the year.

"If he is," Reagan replied, "he's playing solitaire." Reagan met for the second time in as many days with Secretary of State George Shultz to review high-level talks last Thursday and Friday in Moscow.

B-1 bomber's cost jumps by \$6 billion

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's B-1 bomber program will cost \$6 billion more for 100 aircraft than the Reagan administration originally stated, according to a congressional report.

Most of the \$6 billion covers items purposely excluded from the original price tag of the strategic bomber by an administration eager to prove it could meet congressionally imposed spending limits.

The General Accounting office, the investigative arm of Congress, said some of the cost increases also will be needed to correct major problems with the bomber's defensive avionics equipment and flight controls.

Genetically altered mice may aid in heart attack prevention

By Larry Thompson
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Laboratory mice have been genetically altered so that their milk produces a human protein that soon may be widely used to prevent heart attacks, scientists announced Monday.

Using a novel genetic engineering technique, researchers at the National Institutes of Health and at Integrated Genetics, a private biotechnology company in Boston, Mass., injected the human gene for tissue-type plasminogen activator, TPA, into the fertilized eggs of mice. The female mouse pups grew up to produce TPA in their breast milk but nowhere else in their bodies.

The Food and Drug Administration is expected within the next several weeks to approve the use of TPA for dissolving blood clots, the major cause of heart attacks. The protein is now manufactured by Genentech Inc., a biotechnology company in South San Francisco, Calif., using traditional gene engi-

neering techniques that place the human TPA gene in bacteria, a costly and complicated process.

The new approach may make it possible to inexpensively produce large amounts of several different protein-based drugs such as Factor VIII, a drug injected by hemophiliacs to prevent bleeding, in animals such as cows and goats.

The NIH-Integrated Genetics team is the first research group to report using so-called transgenic techniques to manufacture a human protein. To create a transgenic animal, scientists insert genes into a fertilized egg and the genes become a permanent part of the animal's genetic makeup that can be passed on to the next generation. Previous applications of transgenic technology, which was first developed about seven years ago, have created unique animals, including giant mice injected with genes for a rat growth factor.

The transgenic approach appears to be significantly more efficient than bacterial fermentation. The

transgenic mice produce grams to tens of grams of human protein for every liter of mouse milk compared to milligrams (one-thousandth of a gram) of human protein for every liter of fermentation broth, said Alan Smith, vice president and scientific director of Integrated Genetics. "That is a one thousand-fold difference."

"It is possible to produce the world supply of (a needed protein drug such as) Factor VIII with a small herd of 100 cows," said Katherine Gordon, head of the transgenic program at Integrated Genetics.

Using conventional gene engineering, companies such as Genentech manufactured proteins like TPA by inserting its gene into a genetic carrier that can exist inside a bacteria without actually becoming part of the bacteria's genes. The bacteria is then grown in large vats continuously supplied with nutrient-containing solutions. The bacteria excrete the protein into the solution from which it is later purified.

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Nation/world

China officials say reforms will be difficult

By Daniel Southerland
Washington Post

BEIJING — A day after Premier Zhao Ziyang called for further reforms of China's Soviet-style industries, two senior Chinese officials Monday made clear that the country faces numerous obstacles to such reforms and is uncertain about how to proceed in some areas.

In a rare, nearly two-hour-long news conference, the two officials were unable to provide a timetable for the implementation of key reforms dealing with prices, bank-

rupty, and the management of state-owned industries.

At the same time, they said China will continue to experiment with reforms that some more traditional Marxist would consider to be capitalistic, such as the creation of land and labor markets and the distribution of shares in state-owned factories.

THE NEWS CONFERENCE was organized as part of a major Communist Party congress, which opened Sunday. The congress is supposed to endorse policy and top

party leadership changes. Western journalists are being given access to some of the proceedings for the first time in decades.

Answering a question about a controversial reform, one of the two officials, Du Runsheng, director of a high-level party rural research center, said land use rights could be sold under a reform now under consideration.

A Western economist here said the Chinese were edging toward creation of a real estate market, something that might have shocked Mao and Marx. But Du

said China would keep its land under state ownership regardless of whether land use rights were transferred.

Meanwhile, price reform, considered the key to many other reforms, has been largely stalled since early this year out of a fear of inflation. Prices rose 7 percent in the first three-quarters of this year, and bank officials say that a more accurate rate would be more than 10 percent.

"WE WILL PERSIST in our efforts to implement price reform

but will proceed in a steady manner so as to maintain the basic stability of prices," said Du at the press conference.

A Western economist said the Chinese were likely to delay making any moves on price reform for an additional nine months to a year from now.

Prices are a highly sensitive issue because they affect so many people and because the Communists have prided themselves on controlling inflation. The Communists defeated the Nationalists in 1949 partly because of the Nationalists' inability to control runaway infla-

tion. A Chinese official said recently that the government feared major unrest, and possibly rioting, a few months ago because of rising food prices.

At Monday's news conference, the officials said a major problem was that demand for goods continually exceeds supply in a society that has become increasingly oriented toward consumption.

Earlier this year, the party had the main emphasis of the reforms away from price reform to factories in an attempt to make industries more efficient and productive.

Two-Kim presidential race to open in Korea

By Peter Maass
Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — Aides to Kim Dae Jung said Monday that the South Korean opposition leader has decided to set up his own political party and run for president as its nominee, breaking away from the party headed by Kim Young Sam.

The move would formalize the long-predicted split between the two Kims and mean that both men will be running for president, barring a last-minute compromise. It

follows nearly two months of failed talks between the longtime rivals over selecting a single opposition nominee. The two-Kim candidacy is expected to divide the opposition vote, significantly increasing the electoral chances of Roh Tae Woo, the ruling party's nominee.

KIM DAE JUNG is to formally announce his plans at a press conference on Wednesday.

His decision was announced Monday after one of his top aides, Lee Chong Jae, met with Kim Young Sam and demanded that he with-

draw from the presidential race.

Kim Young Sam, who announced his own candidacy several weeks ago, refused and reportedly recalled his offer to have a vote showdown at a Nov. 5 convention of the opposition Reunification Democratic Party. Because Kim Young Sam, president of the party, could probably count on more support among party delegates, Kim Dae Jung has turned down the offer, describing it as inappropriate.

Aides to Kim Dae Jung said the opposition leader and his party

supporters will boycott the convention. The aides added that Kim Dae Jung's supporters in the party — reportedly about 30 of its 70 National Assembly members — would switch their political affiliation once the new party is established.

PUBLICATION of public opinion polls on the presidential race are banned, so it is impossible to know with any precision where the candidates stand with voters. However, many political analysts here believe that Roh, a former general,

would probably lose in a one-on-one contest but could win if both Kims are in the race. Roh may also benefit from a backlash by voters dismayed with the Kims' bickering and failure to honor a longstanding promise to agree on a single opposition nominee.

The election, to be held by Dec. 20, is the country's first direct presidential poll since 1971, when Kim Dae Jung narrowly lost to the then-President Park Chung Hee in a contest clouded by alleged government vote fraud. The December elections were called after massive

protests in June forced President Chun Doo Hwan to agree to scrap the country's current constitution, replacing it with a new charter that mandates direct elections, among other democratic reforms.

The country's 25 million voters are to go to the polls Tuesday in a national referendum on the new constitution. It is expected to receive overwhelming approval.

Referring to the December election, one Kim Dae Jung aide said: "Nobody knows who will win except God, but we think we will win."

Soviets examine American nuclear safety procedures

By Lee May
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Soviet nuclear safety specialists, after touring several U.S. nuclear facilities, praised American safety procedures Monday and said that their own standards must be brought up to the U.S. level.

Alexander Leonidovich Lapshin, deputy minister for atomic power and head of the delegation, said that the tour convinced the Soviets of the benefit of the American

practice of studying potential problems and ways to prevent them — a practice known as "probabilistic risk assessment."

"We also do probabilistic risk assessment," Lapshin told a news conference, "but we have become convinced we must... bring it up to the level in the United States."

THE 13-MEMBER Soviet delegation spent two weeks visiting U.S. installations, including Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, site of

a 1979 reactor meltdown, the worst nuclear power accident in the United States.

The Soviets also visited the Electric Power Research Institute near San Francisco, the LaSalle plant in Illinois and the McGuire plant in North Carolina.

Lando Zech Jr., chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the trip was a "reciprocal visit" for a U.S. delegation's visit to the Soviet Union in March.

U.S. and Soviet officials said the

visits could lead to exchanges of information that might help prevent nuclear accidents, like the Three Mile Island accident and the explosion and fire at the Chernobyl reactor in the Ukraine last year.

"WE HAVE GAINED some very painful experiences — both sides," said Lapshin. "This will certainly motivate us to avoid any such incidents in the future."

The Soviet Union was criticized for withholding details on the Chernobyl reactor accident, which

raised radiation levels in distant parts of the globe.

Zech described the talks during the visit as "very candid, very open."

He said that "the most significant part of this exchange has been the emphasis on the fact that our accident is their accident; their accident is our accident. Around the world I think other nations feel the same way."

Officials from the two countries are scheduled to meet again in

March in Washington.

U.S. officials said they selected the sites that the Soviets visited to give them a wide sample of plant types.

Other sites the Soviets visited included Bechtel Corp. in San Francisco; Westinghouse Electric Corp. near Pittsburgh, Pa.; Brookhaven National Laboratory at Long Island, N.Y.; and the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations and a regional office of the NRC in Atlanta.

Salvador

No violence or injuries were reported, and prison authorities were making no moves to force the prisoners to return to their cells.

"We have taken over the headquarters a measure to repudiate the abominable crime of killing of Anaya," the prisoners said in a communique read to radio stations over the prison's only telephone.

AUTHORITIES SAID a mob of about 200 people burned two vehicles and blocked traffic in a demonstration in San Salvador. Witnesses said the mob stopped a bus and ordered the passengers to get out.

"They told us all to get off the bus, then poured gasoline all over and burned it," said one bus passenger who would not give his name. A private car also was burned by the group.

The National University issued a statement saying, "The beast of the death squads is loose again and looking for blood," and blaming the United States, a strong supporter of the government, for the killing.

The State Department and U.S. Embassy denied having anything to do with the murder.

A series of labor strikes and marches are scheduled Tuesday. Many

of the activities are to take place in front of the U.S. Embassy, and Anaya's body may be taken there before burial.

THE LONDON-BASED Amnesty International human rights group said Anaya's "killing came after a wave of threats and abuses directed against human rights workers in recent months" in El Salvador and urged a "full investigation."

Since 1979, right-wing death squads have killed an estimated 40,000 people, according to Catholic church and human rights groups. Since Duarte was elected in 1984, the number of deaths have dropped sharply.

Government spokesman Roberto Viera told a news conference that the government "condemned and repudiated" the killing and said it was an attempt to endanger a regional peace plan signed by five Central American presidents this summer.

"The assassination was carried out at a time when we are carrying out efforts to look for political solutions through dialogue, amnesty, a cease-fire and other actions," Viera said. "This murder is a hard blow to those who believe in and look for

political solutions." He promised a full investigation.

AFTER ANAYA'S slaying, leftist rebels said they were analyzing whether to continue peace talks with the government, set for Oct. 30 in Mexico City.

"It makes no sense to dialogue with a government about democratization when the government continues its dirty war against civilians, under the reigns of the death squads," a rebel statement said.

The Human Rights Commission was founded in 1978 and Anaya joined in 1980. The U.S.-backed Duarte government has accused the group of being a front for leftist guerrillas and of favoring rebels by not reporting rebel abuses.

"The murder of Herbert Anaya is the sole responsibility of Napoleon Duarte and the military high command, which takes its orders directly from the U.S. Embassy," Blanco said.

Shooting

a.m. CST, he entered an upstairs office to meet with his long-time broker, Lloyd Kolokoff, and branch manager Jose Argilagos.

Kane reportedly took a .357 revolver from his briefcase and began to shoot. Witnesses recall five shots. Many bystanders scattered for a storage room or hid under their desks. Confused brokers put clients on hold and dialed 911.

"This is so devastating!" lamented Kathy Abraham, who runs the office's client service department. "We don't deserve any of this! It's just not necessary!"

Her boss, Argilagos, 51, died in an office not far from her desk. He had been with the company 26 years.

Kolokoff, 38 — Kane's broker — remains in critical condition. His lung is punctured, his spine damaged. He had been with the company 12 years.

ABRAHAM, WEeping as she

left the building, said she mourned the loss of both her boss and the man who killed him.

"I thought of Art as a friend," she said. "I wish I knew what went wrong, but I'm not a psychiatrist."

Marie Ros, a former broker at the office, said: "Kane was a big trader; he knew everything about the market. You know how people get hooked on the market? He was one of them."

In New York, Merrill Lynch's top executives said they were "deeply shocked and sad to learn of this incidence."

But they offered no details about the financial straits that apparently made one of their customers go berserk.

Unconfirmed reports said Kane was asked to put up funds to cover his debts — a so-called "margin call."

"The guy got pummeled bad last week," said Aaron Perry, a broker

with a rival firm who had spoken with friends at Merrill Lynch. "He had a margin call — and a big one. You know what that means? That means he had to come up with the money or go down the drain."

INVESTORS WHO BUY on margin partially use money borrowed from a brokerage. In a margin call, they are asked to come up with more cash or collateral — or their stock will be sold.

Kane lived in a stylish home in a serene neighborhood. Neither his wife nor three daughters would comment.

"Anybody who loses a substantial amount of money is unhappy," Marvin Hollub, his son-in-law, said.

Allen Pierce is another of Kolokoff's clients. "Last week, I told him somebody is going to go off his nut," Pierce said. "I told him to be careful."

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about 200 applications and nominations from people around the nation interested in the job during its five-month search.

The purpose of the invitations is to allow campus constituencies to meet with the prospective candidates and for the candidates to get to know the UI, Becker said.

He said formal functions would be arranged to meet the candidates. The names of the first four or five

people invited will not be available until the formal announcement is made, Becker said.

HE SAID THE committee hopes to announce the names of the group by Friday and said it is too early to tell how many people would be invited in future groups or how many people would be invited in total.

When Freedman stepped down, the board hoped to have a new

president chosen by October, but newly-appointed regents President Marvin Pomerantz has said the October deadline is flexible.

The board also raised the salary of the UI President from \$112,500 to \$130,000 when the search began.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington has been serving as interim president since Freedman's departure and has said he is not interested in becoming president.

Suspect

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campus might now or if he was. In a student, so any information people can provide us with would be helpful.

Widmer said police are still puzzled about the motives of the crime.

"They stole some blank checks during the kidnapping," he said. "Other than that, we don't know

any motives." Widmer said the kidnapping was unusual because the kidnappers were "gentlemanly" throughout the incident.

"ONE OF THE surprising aspects of the crime is that nothing was done during the kidnapping," he said. "There was no sexual assault or verbal assault during

the kidnapping." But Widmer said the kidnapper was still dangerous, and that anyone with any knowledge about him should contact the Iowa City Police Department immediately.

"I'd say anytime someone forces you to drive somewhere at gunpoint, he should be considered a threat," he said.

Stocks

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brokerages to catch up on paperwork. The exchange said Monday that it will continue the shortened trading hours, originally scheduled to end Tuesday, through Friday.

The American Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers, which operates the over-the-counter stock market, said that they would match the Big Board's truncated hours.

AMERICAN INVESTORS appeared to be spooked Monday by sharp drops in markets overseas. It was the obverse of last week's crash, which began in New York and then moved to foreign exchanges. On Monday, before the New York markets had opened, the Tokyo Stock Exchange's 225-share Nikkei stock average fell 1,096.22 points, or 4.7 percent, in its third-worst point loss ever. In London, the Financial Times Index of 100 leading shares fell 111.1 points to 1,684.1, a loss of 6.2 percent.

The worst percentage loss was in tiny Hong Kong, where authorities had closed the stock exchange from Tuesday through Friday in a fruitless attempt to stem a wave of selling. When the exchange reopened Monday after its four-day shutdown, the accumulated anxiety of investors drove its Hang Seng index down 1,120.70 points, or 33 percent — by far its biggest one-day drop ever.

Observers said that the foreign markets were jittery about the worldwide implications of a serious

recession in the United States. Investors here and abroad appeared to be unmoved by the start of deficit-reduction talks between President Reagan and congressional leaders that were called after last week's market panic.

ADDING TO THE pressure on U.S. markets Monday was a near-record tide of margin calls, in which investors who have borrowed against their shareholdings are ordered by lenders to put up new money to restore the collateral pared away by the market's fall. Margin calls tend to depress prices in two ways: investors may sell some of their shares to protect their stake in the rest, and lenders can unilaterally sell shares of holders who fail to answer their demands.

Monday's broad slide, in which more than 13 stocks fell in price for every one that rose, had market professionals looking for signs, somewhat in vain, that the continued blowoff would soon exhaust itself.

"Once we get this catharsis over with, I think we can get ready for a move up," said Michael Metz, market strategist for Oppenheimer & Co.

The selloff affected all major market indicators. Among others, the New York Stock Exchange composite index closed at 127.88, down 11.34 points; the American Stock Exchange composite was down

24.34 at 239.67; and the over-the-counter index was down 29.54, at 298.91.

THE CRASH HAS now pared 34.1 percent from the Dow Jones industrial average since it hit its peak of 2,722.42 on Aug. 25. Some bearish market analysts now predict that the index could drop as low as 1,300 before rallying.

Throughout Wall Street, brokerage houses and stock-exchange personnel continued Monday to work through the mountainous backlog of processing work created by the market's record-breaking activity. Brokerage employees worked Saturday and Sunday to prepare for "settlement" on Monday of trades executed one week ago, the market's worst day in history; as is the custom, money and stock certificates technically change hands on the fifth business day after the trade.

"THERE ARE A lot of nuisance-type difficulties, but no major cost items," said Howard Shallock, director of operations for Merrill Lynch & Co.

Exchange officials said the rate and number of so-called "questioned trades" had risen significantly during trading last Monday and Tuesday. Questioned trades are those in which brokers on the exchange floor and brokerage officials are in dispute, most often over the price at which a trade was executed or the number of shares involved in the order.

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Workshop lecturer Bell to read from novel

By Jack H. Simons
The Daily Iowan

Madison Smartt Bell, author of five books and visiting lecturer in the UI Writers' Workshop, will read from his just-published novel **The Year of Silence** tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Bell is from Tennessee and went to Princeton University, but he says "the liberating moment (for my writing) was when I changed arenas and began writing about the urban locale."

Specifically, he means New York City. His first published novel, **The Washington Square Ensemble**, is urban from its concrete tenements to its street rhythmized prose.

Reading

Bell's characters talk and the reader listens.

Ensemble opens: "It's Saturday night and I'm coming into the park from the foot of Fifth and what do I see? Alex the fuzziy guitar player has taken the prime spot under the arch, the Washington Square arch so newly purged of ugly graffiti by the good people in this world, and Alex the fuzziy guitar player is actually singing in public, for the first time ever, to my knowledge. It would seem that Alex has raked enough quarters out of his scummy guitar case to spring for a Mighty Mouse amp with matching micro-

phone for his voice. A big yellow man with a raggedy Afro, Alex is, and he plays very nicely on his fuzziy guitar, always has, and he probably thinks he looks like Jimi Hendrix, but what is he singing into the new amp bought and paid for with the quarters of NYU students and tourists from Iowa? 'The Nights of Broadway,' by the Bee Gees."

THE CHARACTER talking to the reader is Johnny B. Goode, leader of a small heroin pushing ring operating in Washington Square. Other characters in the novel are Yusuf Ali, Holy Mother, Santa Barbara, Porco Miserio. Each speaks in his own voice. Each possesses his own dignity. Together they pick the reader up

and sing in his ear the powerful chorus of their mutual story.

It is sometimes difficult to determine what a writer does. Bell graduated from Princeton in 1979 and then earned a master's degree from Hollins College in Hollins College, Va., in 1981. He has since had teaching jobs at Goucher College in Towson, Md., in the summer writing program of the University of Southern Maine, Gorham, Maine, and at the Poetry Center of the 92nd St. YMCA in New York City.

WHAT BELL HAS done is write. He published **Ensemble** in 1983, **Waiting for the End of the World** in 1985, **Straight Cut** in 1986, **Zero db**, a collection of short stories, this year and **The Year of**

Silence this year.

Bell says he has enjoyed his time in Iowa has been able to keep writing at a steady pace. He is now finishing a long novel set closer to his roots in the South called **Soldier's Joy**.

In the parallel world of Bell's fiction, characters in one novel appear in another — Porco Miserio from **Ensemble** appears again in **Waiting**. Clarence Larkin's younger brother in **Waiting** appears again in **Silence**.

Bell so far has dealt with the polyglot meltdown of values typical of the modern urban sprawl. His personal character was shaped in the south, his demeanor Princetonian, his prose rich and street tough.



Madison Smartt Bell

Iowa Public Television offers alternatives

By John Marcus
The Daily Iowan

Does it feel like Dr. Huxtable has been over-prescribing the saccharine lately? Fed up with Kirk Cameron's "Groin Pains" (sic)? Try a dose of public television's new antidote to the prime time malaise.

The second episode in Iowa Public Television's new comedy anthology "Trying Times" airs tonight at 9 on Channel 13. The series is a first for IPT, which has never before

produced its own comedy programs. In the past they have relied on British imports while making their own scientific, educational and nature programs.

Judging by last week's debut the series should prove a success. Titled "A Family Tree," this trying time belonged to Kara Dimly, played by Rosanna Arquette, who faced a particularly difficult first meeting with her future in-laws. Reminiscent of Jean Arthur in "Talk of the Town" and Louise Lasser in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," Arquette conveyed the

slightly neurotic screwball with innate perfection. From dropping her future mother-in-law's diamond ring down the garbage disposal to finally burning down the house, Arquette's Dimly walked a tightrope over disaster, and fell often.

UP AGAINST THE task of winning over her fiancé's creepy brother-in-law (David Byrne), crass mother (Hope Lange) and crotchety grandfather (John Steadman), Arquette's cheerful klutz provoked the worst in her future relatives while keeping the viewer on her

side. One became accustomed to cringing sympathetically in anticipation of the next unavoidable catastrophe.

More a short film than a conventional TV comedy, the slightly surreal photography and Beth Henley's offbeat script made "A Family Tree" a refreshing change from the stale situation comedy formulae. A cast of unlikeable characters (apart from Arquette and John Stockwell, who played her fiancé) was a welcome departure from the unwritten laws of the prime time universe, subverting

the built-in predictability of conventional television.

THE REMAINING five episodes should provide similar diversions from the norm. Tonight's installment, "Drive, She Said," stars Teri Garr as Robin Stone, who faces a mid-life crisis prompted by a broken relationship which she decides to resolve by finally learning how to drive.

Next week's trying time features Steven Wright as a 30-year-old professional student who is cut off by his charitable parents and

must find a job for the first time in his life. Titled "Get A Job," it also stars Tim Matheson and Catherine O'Hara.

An impressive roster of actors and actresses (Jeff Daniels, Julie Hagerty, Spalding Gray, Jessica Harper and Candice Bergen) and directors (Alan Arkin, Michael Lindsay-Hogg) make up the remaining episodes in this six-part collection of offbeat comedies that find humor in anxiety and injustice. In trying times are found humorous times, and in "Trying Times" we are invited to laugh.

Films may stir ill feelings; Wolfe predicts hangover

United Press International

MOVIES PANNED: Some movies don't go over well close to home. Such is the case with **Michael Cimino's The Sicilian**, which is about the legendary bandit **Salvatore Giuliano**. The film, based on the novel by **Mario Puzo**, opened in Palermo, Sicily, and was roundly criticized for historical inaccuracies. The role of Giuliano, who defied the law and the Mafia alike until he was gunned down in 1950, is played by **Christopher Lam-**

bert, who attended the opening and offered no apologies. "I don't regret a thing," he said. "Cimino never told me, 'This is the true story of Giuliano.' **The Sicilian** is a grand spectacle, history as seen through a dream." Another movie, **The Accused**, won't be too popular in New Bedford, Mass. It stars **Jodie Foster** in a recreation of the case in which a woman was gang-raped on a pool table in a bar named **Big Dan's** in New Bedford. **Kelly McGillis** plays her attorney. The locals say the film will stir up

too many ill feelings.

HANGOVER AHEAD: Pass the aspirin. Author **Tom Wolfe** says we are headed for a societal hangover. Wolfe, speaking at Brown University in Providence, R.I., as part of an anti-drug campaign, said that all through the 20th century, people have been relaxing traditional values and ethics and they will have to relearn the art of civilization. "The next century, I think, may be known as the 20th

century's hangover," he said. "Only an ethic can maintain any sort of order whatsoever. There's no temporal authority that can put that sort of order into your lives. I personally hope that there is a change in the picture. I have two young children and I would like for my two young children not to have to face as many choices as you."

RECORD REVIEW: There was a star-studded memorial service Fri-

day night in St. Peter's church in New York for **John Henry Hammond**, who died July 10. During his life, the music industry executive boosted the careers of **Count Basie**, **Billie Holiday**, **Bob Dylan**, **Bruce Springsteen** and **Stevie Ray Vaughan**. After the invocation, **Pete Seeger** played "We Shall Overcome," followed by Vaughan doing an acoustic blues guitar instrumental tribute, **Bruce Springsteen** on guitar and harmonica singing "Forever Young," **Marion Williams** with an a-

capella gospel tribute and **Mitch Miller** with the final eulogy.

A music industry Who's Who was in attendance, including musicians **Robert Palmer**, **Bruce Lundvall**, and **Bobby Short**, executives **Dick Asher** and **Ahmet Ertegun** and promoter **George Wein**. Conspicuous in their absence were top-level executives from the company **Hammond** did so much for during his life, **CBS Records**. Only **Hammond's** close friend **Bob Altshuler** made an appearance.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Tales of Hoffmann (1951) — A totally eccentric and uninhibited film, it is the summation of the Powell/Pressburger partnership — innumerable idioms of 19th century romanticism. 7 p.m.
M (1931) — Peter Lorre achieved international stardom as a result of this film. Dealing effectively with the subject of murder and mental illness,

M is a vision of a Germany in which criminals aid authority in upholding the law. 8:45

Television

"Hayden Fry News Conference" (7 p.m.; UTV 28). "NOVA" — "Japan's American Genius" — Profiles modern-day inventor Stanford Ovshinsky, famous for his contribution to solar-cell technology (7 p.m.;

IPTV 12). "The Ring of Truth" — "Change" — One of the most important scientific laws, that matter is equivalent to energy, is studied with experiments that show it to be true (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Readings

Madison Smartt Bell will read his fiction tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8.

Art

"Edward Hopper: City, Country, Town" and "American Regionalist Prints" at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 15. "Postwar Abstraction in America: An Exhibition from the Permanent Collection" at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 8. Iowa Artisan's Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., will exhibit the etchings of Larry Welo through October. Pelanie's paintings

are being exhibited in the office of KNV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St., through Nov. 12.

Nightlife

Camper Van Beethoven, The Connells and Spot 1019 at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St. Jam Session open to all acoustic instrument musicians 8 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Radio

National Press Club luncheon with Peter McDonald, chairman of the Navaho Nation (noon: WSUI 910 AM). "The Cat Club" with Denny Pope who plays jazz and jazz fusion (8 to 11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Zubin Mehta directs the New York Philharmonic in the works of Mozart and Bruckner (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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Sports

North Korea puts off Olympic boycott

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — North Korea said Monday it has postponed a decision on boycotting the 1988 Olympics until the South Korean presidential elections in mid-December.

Chin Chung Guk, vice president of the North Korean National Olympic Committee, said a change of government in South Korea would allow a "united team."

The 1988 Games were awarded to South Korea and North Korea has said it will stage a boycott unless it is recognized as a co-host nation and receives some of the major events, including the entire soccer tournament.

The International Olympic Com-

mittee in Lausanne has held four unsuccessful meetings with the two sides. South Korea has rejected North Korean calls for bilateral talks.

Chin told a news conference that he met with IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch over the weekend to explain North Korea's latest position.

"WE ASKED HIM NOT to close the door to talks and wait until the presidential elections in South Korea," he said. "Mr. Samaranch accepted our offer and promised not to close the door to talks and to keep the door open and will wait until January."

He said North Korea has "reached

the conclusion that it is impossible to co-host the Games so long as the South Korean military fascist regime exists."

"But we don't want to make any decision in a hurry," Chin continued. "The South Korean situation is changing and we want to see the results of the so-called presidential elections in December."

"If there is a democracy we will take part as a united team. If a democratic regime is established the problem will be smoothly solved."

When asked if that meant North Korea was postponing a boycott announcement, Chin said: "Yes."

Chin contends the United States

and South Korea are using the Games to "perpetuate the permanent division of Korea." He evaded a direct response when asked to comment on IOC statements that the Soviet Union and China and other communist-socialist countries would not back any North Korean boycott.

"No socialist country has yet answered the invitation to participate," he said.

The five events offered North Korea are: archery, table tennis and women's volleyball, road cycling and a preliminary round of soccer. Chin said the North insists above all on staging the whole soccer tournament.

Bona

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The list goes on. Not of players who amassed criminal charges or song recordings but of baseball players who concentrated on just that — baseball.

The criticism of the team is still there. This was a club which, a year ago, had baseball enthusiasts gleefully reading sports pages to see if the Twins could break the major-league mark of home runs in a season. They didn't.

They play in a park named after a politician — Hubert H. Humphrey — in downtown Minneapolis, which affectionately became known as the "Homerome." Admittedly, the Metrodome is anything but a hitter's park, measuring 408 feet from home plate to center field.

And then there's the claim that will go down in baseball infamy, that the Twins couldn't win on the road. Minnesota finished the regular season with a 85-77 record, but the World Series proved winning at home can be enough as the Twins

became the only major league team to win a World Series in seven games by winning all home contests and losing all road games.

And they had class fans — a tradition in any sport in Minneapolis — rallying around their team after suffering years of losing seasons: The football Vikings lost all four Super Bowls they played in and the hapless hockey North Stars were the only team in the Norris Division that didn't make the playoffs in '86. Of course, there were the basketball Minneapolis Lakers, but a certain sleazy city in California stole them, along with several other blossoming sports teams a few years back.

The fans cheered what they hoped would be the first sports world championship in the Twin Cities; their hopes came true Sunday in the Dome.

No, they weren't flashy. But they were great to watch.

NFL

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In other NFL news, Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams Monday turned down an offer from officials wanting to lure the NFL team to Jacksonville, Fla., saying he would keep the franchise in

Houston.

Adams signed a letter of intent with the Houston Sports Association and agreed to keep the Oilers in Houston for at least the next 10 years.

Ratings

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— in the Orange Bowl for the national title. Last season's champ, Penn State, upset the Hurricanes 14-10 on Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl.

THE HOOSIERS, WHO entered the ratings last week for the first time in more than a year, knocked the Wolverines from the rankings. Indiana's previous victory over Michigan was in 1967 on the way to a Rose Bowl appearance.

"These guys aren't high school all-Americans or blue-chippers," said Indiana Coach Bill Mallory, whose team is 4-0 in the Big Ten. "They are kids who are hungry to be successful. I like these kind of kids. I can relate to them. I want people who will go out and bust their butts to get things done."

Clemson, last week's No. 7 at 6-0, lost to North Carolina State 30-28

after trailing 30-0 at halftime. The loss all but ended the Tigers hopes of a national crown.

The Volunteers, 29-15 victors over Georgia Tech, bolted three spots to No. 13. The Bulldogs pulled out a 14-10 victory over Kentucky and the Buckeyes stomped Minnesota 42-9, but each dropped one notch to Nos. 14 and 15.

The Cowboys moved up three spots to No. 16 after beating Missouri 24-20, while the Spartans dropped three despite tying Illinois 14-14. The Gamecocks vaulted one spot to No. 19 after downing East Carolina 34-12. The Razorbacks, who beat Houston 21-17, were the only new entry in the Top 20.

Also idle were the Gators, who remained No. 11, and the Crimson Tide, who moved up one spot to No. 17.

Bowls

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an exciting team now with a great following."

IOWA ATHLETIC Director Bump Elliott said in the past Iowa has had more than one offer each year, but it is up to Fry and the players as to where Iowa will play.

"We've got some awfully big games in front of us," Elliott said Mon-

day. "It's going to take a team that keeps moving forward to attract the bowl people."

Officials from the Florida Citrus, Independence and Liberty Bowls have announced they will be in attendance at Saturday's game against Indiana, but representatives of more bowl games are also expected to be there.

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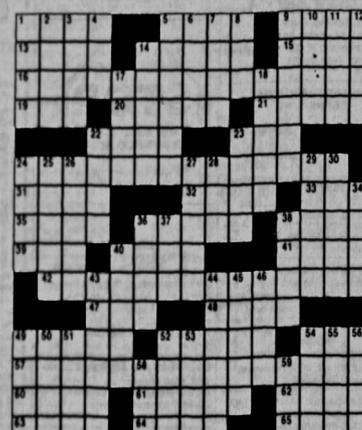
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Sportsbriefs

Hartlieb given Honda's weekly honor

Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb was named this week's Honda Scholar Athlete of the Week. As part of the program sponsored by the Honda automobile division of American Honda, \$2,000 will be donated to the UI's general scholarship fund.

Hartlieb was given the award after his best game of the season — against Wisconsin Oct. 10 — when he completed 18 of 26 passes for 223 yards, passed for two touchdowns and rushed for another. Winners are chosen by representatives of the Big Ten and Pacific Ten conferences based on the athlete's performance on the field, in the classroom and in the community.

Denver leads overnight baseball ratings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Overnight ratings for Game 7 of the World Series showed a city without major-league baseball registering the greatest number of viewers.

Denver's 36.5 rating and 50 share were the highest numbers recorded in the 15-city overnight ratings according to ABC, which receives the full figures on Tuesday.

The seventh and deciding game won by Minnesota over St. Louis drew a 29.1 rating and a 43 share in the 15-city composite. Game 6 Saturday, also won by Minnesota, drew a 19.9 rating and a 43 share.

The numbers, as expected, were lower because of the smaller markets involved in the Series. The first game's 19.2 rating and 35 share were the smallest ever in prime time.

Bulls waive two more players

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls Monday waived forwards Scott Meents and Tom Sheehy, reducing their roster to 18.

The Bulls must cut six more players before Nov. 7, when rosters for National Basketball Association teams must be at 12. Meents, a graduate of Illinois, played last year in Europe. The Bulls picked up Sheehy on waivers from Boston.

Highsmith will sign with Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former University of Miami running back Alonzo Highsmith, the No. 1 draft choice of the Houston Oilers, stood a signature away from joining the NFL club, General Manager Ladd Herzog said Monday.

Highsmith, the No. 3 selection in the draft, will reportedly sign a four-year contract worth \$2.5 million and including a \$1.2 million signing bonus.

"The contract has probably been drafted, typed and is ready for signatures," said Herzog, who denied a report the Oilers planned to trade Highsmith to the Los Angeles Rams for Eric Dickerson.

Herzog said Highsmith was expected to be in Houston Monday and could practice for the first time Wednesday. The Oilers do not practice Tuesdays.

In addition, Herzog said the contract must be reviewed by a Miami judge hearing arguments in a lawsuit filed by Highsmith last week.

Yankees ask judge to consider lawsuit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Monday asked a Bronx Supreme Court judge to reconsider their breach-of-contract lawsuit that accused the city of failing to provide 6,900 parking spaces near Yankee Stadium.

The motion filed late Monday afternoon asked Justice Howard Silver to schedule another hearing on the Yankees' suit, which, if upheld, could make void the contract and free the team to leave the city.

Last week, Silver issued a partial summary judgment on the suit, noting the city, which owns Yankee Stadium, had not provided 6,900 parking spaces as stipulated in the lease agreement. But the ruling did not assess blame.

City officials, confident the stadium lease is fair and binding, said there was "no merit" to the club's position. The motion was "nothing new," said Barry Cox, an assistant to New York Deputy Mayor Richard Esnard.

Sports

Newcomers score, lead men's rugby

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes there is a substitute for experience.

Several Iowa rugby football rookies played key roles in the club's 16-6 hard-fought victory Sunday over Waterloo Blackhawk.

"I couldn't have been happier. They played incredible," rugby club president Jim "Slick" Penosky said about the fine performances of Bryan Mann, Chris Bredesen, Bill Chin and the other first-year players.

Sunday's game was an opportunity for newer players to gain valuable game experience prior to the Big Ten Championships Nov. 7 and 8 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"A lot of new guys got a lot of experience," senior outside center Jim Lloyd said. "I had a lot of fun out there today."

BLACKHAWK THREATENED to score twice early in the first half, but an unbending Iowa pack and a strong kicking game allowed the Hawkeyes to spoil the drives.

Iowa opened the scoring after its pack gained control of the scrums and line-outs to march the club inside of Waterloo's 22-meter line. Hiram Melendez passed the ball to Bob Muller who barreled into the try zone for the game's first score and a 4-0 lead. Melendez converted on the kick to make it 6-0.

Rookie Bryan Mann, who played in his first game and shared time at wing with Chris Bredesen, picked up a loose ball and scampered 7 meters for the game's second score. Another conversion by Melendez put Iowa up 12-0.

The most exciting play of the match was a 60-meter dash down

the sidelines by another rookie, Bill Chin. Iowa's pack was able to get the ball out to its backline and a pass from Mann to Chin allowed the speedy wing to dart past Waterloo's defense and score Iowa's final points of the afternoon.

"I GOT A PERFECT pass and there was just one man to beat," Chin said. "It's a lot different in the game than it is in practice."

The conversion kick failed and Iowa led 16-0 before allowing a Waterloo score for the 16-6 final.

Four members of the women's rugby club have earned spots on the Iowa-Wisconsin select side that will participate in the Midwest Select Side Tournament Nov. 7 in Madison, Wis.

Tara Dirth, Jean O'Leary, Cyndi Miller and Diane Phile qualified this past weekend for the 21-member squad that will play against select sides from Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan, Ohio State and Indiana.

"We hope to do really well," Cyndi Miller said. "We have a pretty strong side."

Iowa soccer tied Iowa State 1-1 on Sunday. Macoto Wataube scored the goal. Eric Schott was lost for the season due to an ankle injury. The soccer club will face Loras today at the Hawkeye Softball Complex fields.

Sportsclubs is a weekly feature in **The Daily Iowan**. If you would like information published, contact Hugh Donlan at the DI sportsdesk, 335-5848.

Virginia Tech slapped with 2-year probation

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Tech's basketball team was placed on probation for two years by the NCAA Monday and banned from postseason tournaments for this season and next.

The football program was also limited to 85 scholarships for each of the next three seasons instead of the 95 allowed other Division I schools. The school said the scholarship limitation was suspended in the third season because of measures already taken by William Lavery, the school's outgoing president.

The NCAA also said it would punish Tech further if it does not

take "appropriate disciplinary action" regarding to a "representative of the institution's athletic interest" for his involvement in the violations.

The NCAA had been investigating Tech for awarding too many football scholarships during the tenure of Bill Dooley, the former coach and athletic director, and for a number of basketball violations, including charges that a booster helped a player's wife obtain financing for a car.

Dooley quit last year, citing breach of contract, and before leaving sued Tech and won a \$1 million settlement out of court.

On The Line

Editor's note: A metro reporter is substituting for the still intoxicated O.T. Line.

Somebody once said, "Sportswriters are idiots." Who said it or why is unknown, but that person was no dummy. Sportswriters are real reporters, one of the real reporters here at **The Daily Iowan**. We've got our ink-stained little fingers on the pulse of the nation, the world, reality. Not like those imbecile sportswriters whose vocabularies consist of all possible synonyms of the word *beat* — you know, words like trounced, bombarded, disfigured, upset. Why can't they just say beat?

Anyway, on top of being idiots, they're also lazy, so the sports editors are having a metro reporter, once again, write O.T.L. As if real reporters didn't have enough to do covering real news.

THE ONLY requirement these bimbo editors have for this column is that it pertain, somehow, to sports. Gee, that's real tough. OK, here goes:

Baseball, football, basketball, hockey.

No sports-writer could ever be a jockey.

They write stupid columns, their predictions are rocky.

So it's beyond me why they're always so cocky.

Well it's not great grammatically, and it will probably never win any prizes, but it's still way above the sportswriters' heads, believe me.

In case those who still don't have a solid idea of the stupidity of these people, here are a few (true!) examples:

TAKE CO-SPORTS editors Marc Bona and Eric Hess. Bona spends most of the time playing with the paper dolls sitting on his desk. He never leaves the newsroom, says he's always got stuff to do, but really his roommate changed the locks. Who would blame him, what with Bona's paper doll habit and all?

Then there's Hess, who would

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 _____

interrupt news of a Third World War to announce game scores. He's a perfect example of a sports-writer with no real clue of the state of our world. Persian Gulf? What Persian Gulf?

If there are still those who can't fathom such idiocy, come see for yourself in the DI newsroom. Sportswriters are the ones bumping into walls, crying during "Love Connection" and giving each other high fives when they successfully transfer a phone call.

They definitely won't be found at Billy's, 819 First Ave., which is sponsoring this week's OTL keg. That's Billy's, the perfect place to watch Iowa football on a wide-screen television.

Sportswriters are too dumb to figure out how fun Billy's is. They also have problems counting OTL ballots, so give the fools some slack and limit your ballots to five per person. Circle the winners — INCLUDING THE TIEBREAKER — and get them in by noon Thursday to Communications Center Room 111. Then stop by the sports desk and give the writers a hand distinguishing between verbs and nouns.

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2. Oregon (1)	153
3. Michigan (6)	140
4. Clemson	132
5. UCLA	129
6. Arkansas	107
7. Villanova	105
8. Kentucky	101
9. Iowa	91
10. Yale	85
11. Michigan	83
12. Wake Forest	72
13. Northern Arizona	64
14. Colorado	63
15. UC-Irvine	46
16. Wisconsin	41
17. Kansas State	40
18. Brigham Young	22
19. Nebraska	13
20. Georgetown	12

Others receiving votes: Minnesota, North Carolina State, Providence, Stanford.

College Football Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' Top 20 college football ratings.

1. Oklahoma (43) (7-0)	741
2. Nebraska (6) (7-0)	598
3. Miami (1) (5-0)	554
4. Louisiana St. (6-0-1)	555
5. Florida State (6-1)	547
6. Auburn (6-3-1)	488
7. UCLA (6-1)	443
8. Syracuse (7-0)	418
9. Notre Dame (5-1)	325
10. Indiana (6-1)	236
11. Florida (5-2)	219
12. Clemson (6-1)	161
13. Tennessee (5-1)	147
14. Georgia (6-2)	117
15. Ohio State (5-1-1)	79
16. Oklahoma State (6-1)	44
17. Alabama (5-2)	32
18. Michigan State (4-2-1)	20
19. South Carolina (5-2)	19
20. Kansas (5-2)	11

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Sports

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INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa's men's rugby club was successful this past weekend in topping Waterloo behind strong individual performances.
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Twins won it without flash

They did what few expected them to do, and they did it with style.

For those living under a rock, the Minnesota Twins capped the 1987 baseball season by winning the World Series, defeating the National League Champion St. Louis Cardinals in seven games.

The Twins weren't flashy. Some fans, accustomed to Chicago Bear-like "Super Bowl Shuffle" gaudiness, might even consider them boring.

Their manager, Tom Kelly, had a face no one knew. Team members weren't habitually in and out of drug rehabilitation centers. They didn't have any gimmicks, except for the "Homer Hanky" that sur-

Marc Bona

SportsView

...faced during the playoffs against Detroit. They didn't even have a song to their name; players didn't emerge as rap artists at season's end.

No, the Twins became the World Champions by playing old-fashioned, pound-out-the-runs baseball. And they rebounded from a next-to-last finish in the American League West in 1986.

They did so by hammering opposing pitchers consistently, spraying American League parks with base hits. During the season, Minnesota players never seemed to get into the habit of mouthing off or getting involved in brawls. They just hit and pitched. Some of the players on baseball's "boring" championship club:

• Kirby Puckett — Opposing teams found the 5-foot-8, 205-pound Puckett had an annoying little habit of banging out base hits, 207 in 624 at-bats, to be exact. Puckett finished fourth in American League batting with a .332 average. He ended the season in a fitting manner, going 2-for-4 in Game 7.

• Dan Gladden — The rugged-looking no-name from nowhere suddenly made a name for himself, propelling the Twins to a 10-1 victory in Game 1 by belting a grand slam. The four-run four-bagger was the first in Series history since Baltimore's Dave McNally did it against Cincinnati in the 1970 classic.

• Joe Niekro — He didn't exactly stymie opposing batters with his speed, but it was nice to see one of the Niekro brothers make it to a World Series after 19 years.

• Frank Viola — Ironic a pitcher was named World Series Most Valuable Player, but the 27-year-old left-hander earned it. He improved on his '86 campaign of 16-13 by winning 17 and losing 10. According to United Press International's Mike Tully, who covered the National League playoffs and the World Series, Viola "is the winningest lefthander in baseball over the last four years." He looked like it, winning two Series games.

• Don Baylor — Acquired late in the season from Boston, Baylor brought two talents to Minnesota — getting hit by pitches and intelligence. In the wake of cries for more minorities in baseball's managerial positions, Baylor is far and above the most qualified candidate.

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Rim shot

Iowa's Ed Horton tips in a shot as Al Lorenzen looks on during basketball practice Monday at Carver-

Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes' first game is a Nov. 17 matchup against the Italian Nationals.

The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Iowa eyed by officials of 4 bowls

By Mike Trilk
The Daily Iowan

For the last six years, Hayden Fry and his Iowa Hawkeye football squad have had the good fortune of ringing in the New Year in a warm climate.

This year, things could be different. The Hawkeyes are sitting on a 5-3 record with games still to come against conference leader Indiana, trips to Ohio State and Northwestern and the always tough season-ending rivalry against Minnesota.

But should Iowa win two of its last four games it would seem the Hawkeyes will be off and bowling again this year.

"We've been to six straight bowls, and I'm sure this team doesn't want to be known for ending that streak," Fry said after Iowa dumped Purdue 38-14 at sold-out Kinnick Stadium Saturday. "In the past if you win seven games you stand a good chance to go to a bowl and there has been no doubt if you win eight or nine games.

"GOING INTO THIS game we stood a chance to either lose our last five games or win our last five games," Fry added. "Neither one is probable but both are possible. Now, we can only lose four games but we still have a chance to win our last five."

With the selection date for bowl officials still a month away, it is too early to tell which way Iowa would be headed if it winds down the season the way a postseason team should. So far this season the bowls showing the most interest in Iowa are: the Freedom Bowl, which is played in Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 30; the Independence Bowl, in Shreveport, La., Dec. 19; the Liberty Bowl, Dec. 29, in Memphis, Tenn.; and the Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla., on New Year's Day.



Things would have to fall into place for Iowa to play in the Florida Citrus Bowl. From what Citrus Bowl officials say, Iowa may not meet their criteria.

"BY THE TIME the selection date arrives we expect to be looking at teams that have no more than three losses," Dylan Thomas, a member of the Citrus Bowl selection committee, said Monday. "Saturday will be a Waterloo of sorts for Iowa. But we will be there and if Iowa should win we'll look at them again in a few weeks when they play Ohio State."

It is unlikely that Iowa would accept a bid from the Independence Bowl because the game is played just one day after final exams are finished at Iowa. It would seem the best bets for the Hawkeyes are the Liberty and Freedom Bowls.

"We are looking for the excitement of the teams' followings," Jim Murray of the Freedom Bowl said during halftime of Iowa's win over Purdue Saturday. "We are between 15 and 20 teams right now and we stay close to the Big Ten Conference. The fact that Iowa was at the Freedom Bowl a few years ago doesn't hurt them at all. They were an exciting team then and they are

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Vikings, Browns win handily



Denver wide receiver Vance Johnson, right, hauls in a pass past Minnesota safety Joey Browner for the Broncos' first score.

United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie D.J. Dozier ran for three touchdowns Monday night, powering the Minnesota Vikings to a 34-27 triumph over the Denver Broncos.

Dozier, who played last year for national-champion Penn State, scored on runs of 1, 3 and 5 yards, but only gained 15 yards on seven carries.

Darrin Nelson, who has seen limited action because of an injury, rushed for 98 yards in 11 carries, setting up one TD. Minnesota gained 197 yards on the ground.

Wade Wilson ran 1 yard for a TD and threw a 5-yard TD pass to Leo Lewis for the Vikings, who ended a three-game losing streak established by the replacement team during the strike. Minnesota improved to 3-3.

Wilson finished 13 of 23 for 196 yards and two touchdowns, but he was intercepted five times.

John Elway threw touchdown passes of 25 yards to Vance Johnson and 4 yards to Gene Lang and added a rushing score. Rich Karlis kicked field goals of

43 and 51 yards.

Browns 30, Rams 17

At Cleveland, Felix Wright returned his second interception of the game 40 yards for a touchdown to highlight a 20-point second quarter and rookie Jeff Jaeger kicked three field goals Monday night, leading the Cleveland Browns to a 30-17 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Wright also had a 68-yard interception return that set up a field goal. Bernie Kosar threw a 53-yard touchdown pass to Brian Brennan and Kevin Mack added a 16-yard scoring run as Cleveland improved its record to 4-2 and tied for first place in the AFC Central before 76,933 at Cleveland Stadium.

Los Angeles' record fell to 1-5. Running back Eric Dickerson, who is involved in a contract renegotiation dispute, only played in the second quarter and scored on a 27-yard run. Dickerson, who entered the contest averaging 112.6 yards per game over his five-year career, totaled 38 yards on seven carries.

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Sooners, 'Huskiers stay atop UPI poll

By Charlie McCarthy
United Press International

NEW YORK — Oklahoma, Nebraska, Miami and Syracuse — the only major schools with perfect records — again highlighted UPI's weekly college football ratings Monday.

Oklahoma, 7-0, totaled 741 of a possible 750 points and received 43 of 50 first-place votes from the UPI Board of Coaches as the nation's top six schools remained unchanged. The Sooners looked sluggish Saturday against Colorado but won 24-6.

No. 2 Nebraska, 7-0, earned 698 points and six first-place votes after routing Kansas State 56-3. No. 3 Miami, 5-0, blasted Cincinnati 48-10 and received 654 points and the remaining top vote.

LOUISIANA STATE, Florida State and Auburn remained Nos. 4-5-6. LSU and the Seminoles were 7-0, while the Tigers downed Mississippi State 38-7.

UCLA, Syracuse and Notre Dame followed, all jumping one spot. The Bruins romped over California 42-18 and the Irish defeated Southern California 26-15. The Orange-men, 7-0, ripped Colgate.

Indiana leaped two spots, No. 10 after beating Michigan 14-10. Following the Hoosiers were No. 11 Florida, No. 12 Clemson, No. 13 Tennessee, No. 14 Georgia, No. 15 Ohio State, No. 16 Oklahoma State, No. 17 Alabama, No. 18 Michigan State, No. 19 South Carolina and No. 20 Arkansas.

Oklahoma and Nebraska meet Nov. 21 in Lincoln, with an undefeated Big Eight champ likely emerging. That team could face an independent — Miami or Syracuse

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Gridders finish first round of playoffs

By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

Some interesting first-round intramural football games were completed Sunday on the recreation fields. And if the games weren't interesting, at least the team names were.

In the Men's Independent division, the Sophists were forced into overtime before beating the Muff Divers. The game was tied 20-all at the end of regulation, and the Sophists won the extra period by gaining more yardage in four plays on offense from the 50-yard line than the Muff Divers could mount in four plays on offense.

Intramurals

In other games, Imprinted Sports-wear beat Cheer O's, 32-6; Ten Dips and Dad defeated No Idea, 26-12; Klahtklahla's won by forfeit over Tyranny; Panic Button blanked G.D.I., 53-0; Franchise whipped the Moizapriks, 56-24; Neon Knights breezed past the Empyemas, 31-6; T.H.O.N. beat MBA II, 20-12, and Old Mil edged Exlance, 14-12.

SECOND-ROUND GAMES for

the Independent League will be held Wednesday night on the recreation fields starting at 7 p.m.

The Social Fraternity League played two first-round games this weekend. Sigma Chi topped Sigma Pi, 19-12, and Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Delta Sigma Pi, 37-12.

Quarterfinal games will be played Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. on the recreation fields. In the quarterfinal matchups, Pi Kappa Alpha will face Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma takes on Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi squares off against Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Tau Delta meets Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In the Residence Halls League, all first-round games were completed. The Flip Flops foiled the Nads of Doom, 28-0; K-team II clubbed the Stud Muffins, 33-0; Whitesnake beat the T-Bridge Trojans, 20-6; Quad Squad nipped the Hooters, 16-13; Near 200 Hillcrest defeated Carrier N 100, 28-6; the Stallions stopped Jerry's Grids, 7-6; and Hillcrest 647 won by forfeit, as did the Penthouse Bears.

QUARTERFINAL ACTION will take place Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. for the Residence Halls League. The eventual champion from each league —

the two Independent divisions, as well as the Social Fraternity and Residence Halls division — will participate in the All-University Championship. The semifinals will be played Nov. 10, with the championship game taking place Nov. 15. The location for these games haven't been set according to Jim Anderson, a graduate assistant with recreational services.

"We're hoping they will be played in the bubble (the indoor practice facility) or Kinnick (Stadium)," Anderson said. "We're not sure yet what facility we'll get to use, it's contingent on the (Iowa) athletics."