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## Iowa City to host space hearings

By John Bartenhagen  
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Iowa City will be host to a House Subcommittee on Space Science and Applications congressional hearing in December, Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, announced at a press conference Friday.

The subcommittee, of which Nagle is a member, will conduct a hearing to consider the future of the U.S. space program Dec. 18.

"The United States position in space has never been at a greater crossroads," Nagle said. "Iowa has played an important role in space research in the past and continues to do so now. This hearing is especially significant because the state of Iowa has provided the resources in the direction and success of the nation's space program."

**THE SUBCOMMITTEE** has requested scientists from the UI and representatives from educational research centers to testify as witnesses at the hearing.

UI scientists asked to testify include Physics and Astronomy Professor Emeritus James Van Allen; Physics Professor Donald Gurnett; Physics and Astronomy Professor Louis Frank and Physics Department Chairman Dwight Nicholson.

The subcommittee has also asked all presidential candidates to testify at the hearing, with the Democratic candidates coming to Iowa City and the Republican candidates testifying at a simultaneous hearing in New Hampshire.

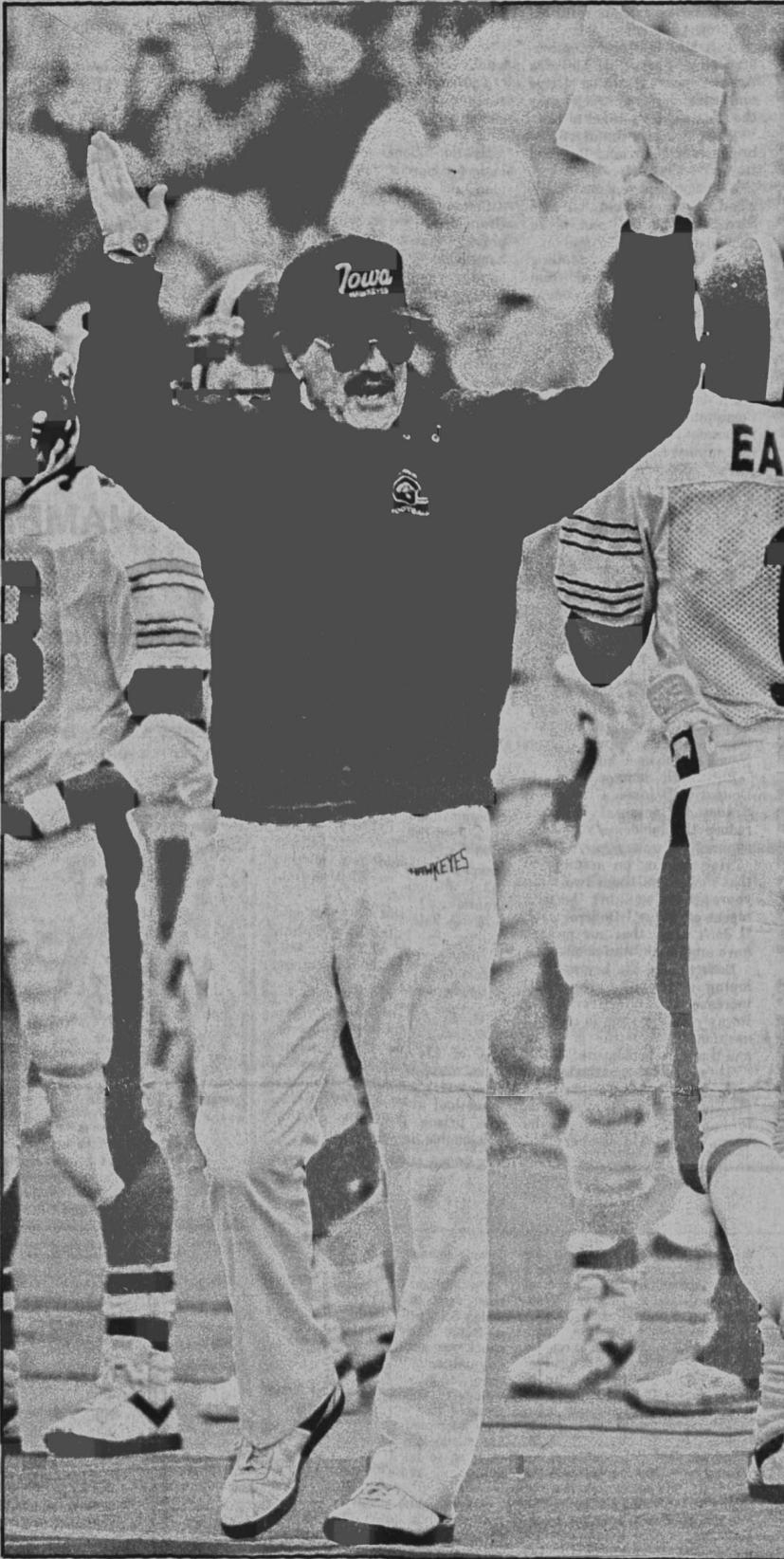
"No committee in the modern memory has ever held a hearing in which presidential candidates appeared to testify," Nagle said, adding that two Democratic candidates have already tentatively agreed to appear. "If the candidates say 'I don't want to give money to space research, space is not important,' then they do that against the backdrop of what the scientific community feels."

**VAN ALLEN SAID** the candidates' participation in the hearings will allow candidates to voice clear positions on space research funding.

"I think Representative Nagle's invitation to the candidates will induce them to prepare statements and positions on the subject of space research," Van Allen said. "No candidate has yet made such a statement of policy."

Because of the Challenger space shuttle explosion in January, 1986, Van Allen said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has had to face the reality of an overburdened space shuttle launch program, adding he is in favor of a mixture of manned and unmanned launch vehicles.

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## How 'bout them Hawks

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry had seven good reasons to celebrate Saturday as his Hawkeyes whipped Northwestern, 52-24, in Evanston, Ill. Wide receiver

Quinn Early and quarterback Chuck Hartlieb set NCAA, Big Ten and Iowa records in the rout. For more on the game, see stories on page 1B.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

## Kennedy to be named as third court nominee

By Lou Cannon  
and Ruth Marcus  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's aides expect him to move swiftly to end a political embarrassment for his administration by naming Federal Appeals Court Judge Anthony M. Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif., to the Supreme Court, administration sources said Sunday.

Officials said that Reagan, who spent the weekend at Camp David, has not made a final decision but is inclined to pick Kennedy, whom he has known for more than two decades, and that the nomination is likely to occur this week.

These sources said that Attorney General Edwin Meese III and White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. discussed the naming of the next nominee after the withdrawal of Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg on Saturday, and that the two had agreed that Kennedy, regarded as a moderate conservative, is the best choice.

**KENNEDY**, a 51-year-old appeals court judge, who was flown Saturday on an Air Force jet from McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento to Andrews Air Force Base, is expected to meet with White House and Justice Department officials Sunday. He will be questioned again about his background because of administration concern after Ginsburg's withdrawal that any nominee be able to withstand intense personal scrutiny by the Senate and the media.

"We've had all the surprises that we can stand," said one official.

These sources said that Reagan will act quickly in the wake of Ginsburg's withdrawal, in the hope that the Senate can hold hearings on the nomination before Congress recesses in December.

"WE STRESSED the importance of filling this key vacancy on the



Anthony Kennedy

court when Ginsburg was nominated, and we have to demonstrate that we're prepared to do our part by acting quickly," said an administration official.

Kennedy was Baker's preference when Ginsburg was chosen last month after the Senate rejected Judge Robert H. Bork, largely because Baker did not think that Ginsburg could survive the confirmation process. Reagan, who had vowed to select a nominee "that they'll (opponents of Bork) object to as much as they did" to Bork, selected Ginsburg over Kennedy in what one official described as "a close call," sources said.

**GINSBURG WITHDREW** nine days after he was nominated to the high court and two days after disclosing he had smoked marijuana while a Harvard law professor. On Oct. 23, the Senate rejected Bork, Reagan's first choice, by a 58-to-42 vote, after an acrimonious political battle.

One official said the administration now faced "conflicting imperatives" of needing to move quickly

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## Army audit reveals loss of war materiel

By Neil Roland  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon cannot account for substantial quantities of weapons and equipment used in Central America training exercises last year, prompting congressional concern that the materiel might have been left behind for Nicaraguan rebels.

An Army audit report obtained Sunday by United Press International repeatedly criticized the U.S. military's failure to monitor the use of guns, ammunition, fuel, repair parts, clothing and medicine in the 1986 training exercises.

The audit was of a \$38.3 million road-building exercise, dubbed "Exercise Blazing Trails 86," which involved 10,000 Army Reservists and National Guard members in Honduras and Panama in what critics have described as a show of force to intimidate the Nicaraguan Sandinista government.

**THE FEBRUARY AUDIT** report said the Pentagon's weak controls left an undetermined quantity of arms and ammunition in Central America "susceptible to diversion and unauthorized use."

A California congresswoman, citing the "shocking pattern of sloppy

management (and) waste" reported by auditors, has asked the Defense Department inspector general's office to determine whether the Pentagon was "purposely lax" in its management of the exercises.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who has reviewed the Army audit, voiced concern in a Nov. 3 letter to the inspector general's office that the Pentagon might have sought "to provide unauthorized funding or aid" to the Nicaraguan rebels or the governments of Honduras or Panama.

**PENTAGON SPOKESMAN** Lt. Col. John Chapla vigorously denied that the Pentagon used the training exercises "to orchestrate a massive diversion" of weapons.

Chapla acknowledged mismanagement of the exercises but attributed the problems to the inexperience of many of the Army Reserve and National Guard participants.

The Army Audit Agency reported that it could not determine with certainty how much of the Pentagon's equipment was lost, stolen or diverted because so many of the military's records were inaccurate or unreliable.

Boxer, in her letter to the inspector general's office, also asked for

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## Spouse role may be salaried

Proposal advocates paying spouse of next UI president

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

A former UI Director of State Relations has submitted a new idea to the UI's presidential search committee urging the panel to consider paying a salary to the spouse of the next UI president because of the valuable role

spouses play in the UI community.

Des Moines attorney Dennis Nagel, who served as administrative assistant to former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray before serving as the UI's chief lobbyist from 1982-83, said the wives of former UI presidents have been full-time "ambassadors" to the state and community and deserved to be compensated for that role.

"I can assure you from my observation that if the spouse will take the role of assisting the president, that individual will spend as much time on it as a paid assistant and might have a greater impact," he said.

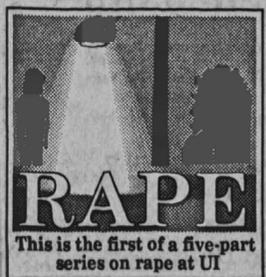
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cations Studies and chairman of the 17-member presidential search committee Samuel Becker said Nagel's suggestion received limited support from the panel, but was rejected by the majority of the committee as "inappropriate."

"What I think, and the majority of the committee thinks, is that we

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## Groups work to reduce risk of rape



By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

Eighteen rapes in the Iowa City area have been reported to the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program since July of this year.

And according to RVAP Coordinator Karla Miller, the FBI estimates nine of 10 rapes go unreported.

Miller said rapes and other sexual assaults occur in broad daylight, in homes, businesses and between acquaintances, but the risk of being sexually assaulted is significantly

increased by three factors: availability, vulnerability and accessibility.

Still, Miller and the volunteers and staff at RVAP say women — including college students — are increasing their risks of rape and assault every time they walk alone at night.

"TOO MANY TIMES I think what people do is say, 'Well, it'll be OK this time,'" Miller said. "It doesn't mean that they're asking for it, because nobody asks for

violence. What it does is put them at a higher risk."

UI Campus Security Detective Mary Jo Lessmeier said statistics indicate rape on campus has decreased slightly in the past year, but she said attitudes among students have not changed.

"Everyone thinks Iowa City's a small town, and things don't happen," Lessmeier said. "It sure seems to me it's all over the place."

Women should be aware of the dangers and take precautions such as locking doors and windows,

pulling shades and curtains, not walking alone at night and not releasing information over the telephone, she said.

**LESSMEIER SAID** women — especially those in residence halls — fail to lock, or sometimes even close, their doors, and the majority of sexual assault cases occur in the residence halls. She said women should lock their doors even when going down the hall or to the bathroom.

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### Weather

Just think, only five more weeks of school left this semester. Egad! Today, partly sunny and cool, high in the upper 40s. Tonight clear and colder.

## Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

### Colleges honor Van Allen

UI Professor of Physics Emeritus James Van Allen has been named a Centennial Alumnus by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and will represent the UI at the association's centennial ceremony to be held on Tuesday morning, Nov. 10 in Washington, D.C.

The ceremony will highlight the accomplishments of the men and women chosen on the basis of their contributions and character as Centennial Alumni.

Van Allen, best known for his discovery of the radiation belts which are named after him, recently received the 1987 Sigma Xi William Procter Prize for Scientific Achievement and was awarded the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest honor for scientific achievement, in June.

He is currently serving as an interdisciplinary scientist on the Galileo Mission to Jupiter and as a consultant to the U.S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment, NASA and the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

### UI report looks at schools

How Iowa funds its public schools, and potential changes for the 1990s are examined in a report released today by the UI Institute of Public Affairs.

The report, compiled by institute government research specialist Karin Peterson, "should contribute richly to future discussion and the ultimate resolution of Iowa's school financing problems," Institute Director Clayton Ringgenberg said.

Ringgenberg said the report does not make specific recommendations, but provides general criteria for evaluating school finance alternatives and highlights their relative strengths and weaknesses.

Titled "Iowa School Finance Reform: Issues and Options," the report is available for \$3 from the institute, Oakdale Hall Room N310.

### Peace group holds forum

The UI chapter of Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will sponsor a public forum Tuesday, Nov. 10 and a lecture Thursday, Nov. 12 as part of the Union of Concerned Scientists and the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War's nationally sponsored Week of Education on the Nuclear Arms Race, November 9-15.

The forum will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room and will include UI Professor of Chemistry Dan Quinn speaking on "History of the Nuclear Arms Race," UI Department of Physics and Astronomy Associate Research Scientist Crockett Grabbe speaking on "Current Nuclear Weapons Development," and UI medical student David Pepper speaking on "Biomedical Implications of a Nuclear War."

Grabbe will present a lecture, titled "Arms Race in Space and Third Generation Nuclear Weapons," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.

### White elected director

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White was elected director at large, and first assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda McGuire was elected as an associate director at the fall conference of the Iowa County Attorneys Association held in Des Moines Nov. 2.

The association has 99 county members and about 200 assistants and serves as the exclusive professional organization for Iowa prosecutors.

### UI student receives prize

UI graduate engineering student Joel A. Walter is one of 31 students nationally to receive a 1987 National Science Foundation Engineering Creativity Award for displaying innovation and creativity as an undergraduate engineering student.

Walter will receive a yearly \$20,000 stipend for three years for graduate study at the UI.

## Metro

# Council to approve repair plan for Iowa City streets

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

A five-year plan for street repairs in Iowa City is slated to be approved by the Iowa City Council at its formal meeting Tuesday.

The plan, submitted to the council by Iowa City Engineer Frank Farmer last week, is only a tentative one.

"It is not our final capital improvements program," Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said Sunday. "We are not in any way obligated to this."

The city must — according to the Iowa Code — submit a tentative five-year plan annually to the Iowa Department of Transportation by Dec. 1, or face losing state funding for road projects.

**PROJECTS SCHEDULED** to be undertaken in the next five years include:

- More than \$1.5 million in miscellaneous asphalt resurfacing projects

- A \$904,000 project reconstructing parts of Melrose Avenue near Hawkins Drive and widening the bridge over the Heartland Railroad tracks

- Repairing the Summit Street bridge over Heartland Railroad tracks for \$924,000

- Widening pavement on Kirkwood Avenue from Gilbert Street to Deforest Street, at an estimated cost of \$1.17 million.

In total, 20 projects totaling \$8,525,000 are planned from 1988 to 1993.

**IN OTHER BUSINESS**, the council will consider proposed allocations of \$660,000 in federal urban housing funds.

The Iowa City Committee on Community Needs prepared two proposals for the allocation of Community Development Block

Grant funds — one accounts for the full \$660,000 and the other only \$560,000 — Block Grant Coordinator Marianne Milkman said Sunday.

The smaller budget was prepared in anticipation of congressional cuts to the program, she said.

"It's dependent on what kind of budget congress passes," Milkman said.

Community Development Block Grant funds are earmarked for projects that assist low income homeowners, for projects that eliminate slums in cities and for emergency measures, Milkman said.

"The overall goal of the program is to improve the overall environment for low-income people," she said.

A discussion on the allocation of these funds will be held at the council's informal meeting tonight.

# Branstad wants new prison; addition to cost \$10 million

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan  
and United Press International

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad may ask the Iowa Legislature to approve spending as much as \$10 million to build a new state prison, aides said during the weekend.

Douglas Gross, Branstad's executive assistant, said studies showing that one-third of Iowa prisoners will become repeat offenders if they are released through overcrowding have prompted the governor to consider the building of a facility adjacent to an existing prison. The new facility would have space for 200 to 400 beds.

Branstad has said there is not enough space in the state's prisons, which were designed to hold 2,918 inmates, forcing officials to release prisoners before their entire sentences are served.

State Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said the proposal to build another prison was a

good idea, adding the state needs more medium-security prisons.

"SOMETHING NEEDS to be done with our prison system," he said. "It's really unfair that this issue has always been placed on the back burner."

But State Senator Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said Branstad's proposal will not reduce the incidence of repeat offenses.

"He's making an assumption that if we kept them two more years they wouldn't become repeat offenders," Doderer said. "I don't know that our prisons have any rehabilitative effect."

Doderer said the key to developing a proposal that will increase the effectiveness of Iowa's prison system is communication between the governor and the state legislature.

"He should bring in the legislature now and talk about it instead of just dropping it on us in January," she said. "If he wants cooperation, it's here, but

he's got to ask for it."

GROSS SAID the governor is likely to ask the legislature for funding in the near future. The new addition would be in a medium-security building next to an existing medium-security facility, he said.

Iowa currently spends about \$18,000 a year to oversee each prison inmate, statistics show. Based on that figure, if another 200 to 400 beds are added, taxpayers would pay another \$3.6 million to \$7.2 million annually.

Gross said the state can save money by building the new facility next to an existing one. Exact costs will be determined later, he said.

Gross said in 1981, the state prison system admitted an average of 134 people per month. The monthly average now is 225, which means more inmates have had to be paroled to keep the prison population within reasonable limits, he said.

## Police

By Susan M. Wessling  
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was arrested Sunday at approximately 3 p.m. in the UI Main Library and charged with simple assault, according to Campus Security officials.

Craig A. Lamphier, 20, 806 E. College St., was charged with assault after an incident in the library involving a female UI student, according to the official.

No other information was available regarding the incident.

**Theft:** A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, 703 N. Dubuque St., reported last week that an estimated \$950 worth of his property was stolen from the fraternity house over Halloween weekend, according to police reports.

Four other fraternity members were reportedly staying at the Sigma Chi house during the weekend of Oct. 31, so the complainant placed the allegedly stolen items in a suitcase for safekeeping, according to the report.

The contents of the suitcase, which was taken along with the other items, were one gold link chain and one gold herringbone chain, valued at \$500; three polo

sweaters, valued at \$300; and one Gucci watch, described as having a brown leather band with a brown-and-gold face, valued at \$150, according to the report.

**Report:** Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity were unable to release the lock on a pair of handcuffs that was put on a pledge of the fraternity on Friday and had to go to the Iowa City police station to have them removed, according to police reports.

The incident occurred after an attempt was reportedly made to handcuff an active member of Sigma Nu on Friday afternoon. The attempt backfired and the handcuffs ended up on the pledge member instead, according to the report.

Since there was no key available to release the lock of the handcuffs, the lock was eventually picked open with a paper clip and the "pledge (was) released from restraints to further his academic learning process," according to the report.

**Theft:** A UI student reported Friday that her billfold had been stolen from a party in the 200 block of Davenport Street on Saturday, Oct. 31, according to police reports.

The billfold was described as red leather containing a small amount of cash, checkbook, keys, Utah

driver's license, Shazam card and UI ID, according to the report.

The Shazam card has reportedly been used to withdraw approximately \$320 from the ATM machine in Burge Residence Hall, and a check was written on the student's account without her permission, according to police reports.

**Report:** An Iowa City woman reported last week that an individual attempted to gain entry into her home on Cardiff Circle by claiming to be a vacuum cleaner salesman, according to police reports.

The individual allegedly came to the woman's home at approximately 3 p.m. Friday, and tried to enter. He reportedly shouted and grabbed for the door, but the complainant refused to let the man inside, according to the report.

The individual was described as an unkempt-looking male, with greasy, dark curly hair, and wearing no coat, according to the report.

The man reportedly left in a newer-looking burgundy van with gold stripes, and police could not locate him, according to the report.

**Theft:** Eleven light globes valued at approximately \$2,924 were reportedly stolen from the Riverband Promenade near the Hancher footbridge area early Friday morning, according to Campus Security reports.

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## Tomorrow

### Tuesday Events

**Academic Programs in Business** will host an advising and informational meeting for spring registration for interested pre-business and business students at 10:30 a.m. in MacLean Hall Room 110.

**Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association** will sponsor a session on career planning and internships at noon in MacBride Hall Room 34.

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

**University Club** will hold its November luncheon with speaker Juanita Hahn at noon in the University Athletic Club East Room. Reservations must be made in advance.

**University Counseling Service** will hold a discussion on the book by Judith Viorst titled *Necessary Losses: The Loves, Illusions, Dependencies and Impossible Expectations That All of Us Have to Give*

**Up in Order to Grow** at noon in Westlawn Room S330.

**Campus Programs and Student Activities** will hold a leadership workshop titled "Even the Best Get Stressed — Stress Management" at 12:30 p.m. in Union Harvard Room.

**Office of International Education and Services** will sponsor a resume writing workshop at 3:30 p.m. in International Center Room 126.

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

**Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor a speech by Elmer Ublink at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**University Lecture Committee** will sponsor a lecture on "Government Intervention and Individual Freedom" by Walter Williams at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

**Fifth District of the Iowa Nurses' Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in Oakdale Hall Gold Room on the UI Oakdale campus.

**Iowa City Chorales** will meet at 6:45 p.m. and perform at 7 p.m. at

the Oaknoll Retirement Residence, 701 Oaknoll Drive. Following the performance there will be a rehearsal at Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

**Multiple Sclerosis Support Group** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

**Academic Programs in Business** will host an information session about the Business Administration major for interested business and pre-business students at 7 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

**City High Faculty** will hold its annual variety show at 7 p.m. at City High's Iver Opstad Auditorium. **Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry** will sponsor a speech by Dennis Goldford titled "Interpreting Noninterpretivism: The Structure of Constitutional Discourse" at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 480.

**UI Art History Society** will sponsor a lecture by Tod A. Marder titled "Bernini and the Pantheon: 17th Century Visions and Revisions of Antiquity" at 8 p.m. in Art Building Room E109.

## Metro

## Co Office

By Paula Roe  
The Daily Iowan

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Metro

# Computer majors decreasing

## Official blames industry for drop in enrollment

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

With computers invading our hearts, our homes and our workplaces, it would seem the UI Computer Science Department should be hard-pressed to meet enrollment demands.

But enrollment of computer science majors at the UI is actually on the decline.

In 1980, about 450 students enrolled in the computer science program. In 1983, enrollment peaked at about 875. But this semester the number of UI computer science majors plunged to about 425.

UI Computer Science Assistant Research Scientist William Decker attributes the decline in enrollment to a depression in the electronics industry, resulting from a depressed economy.

"THE OTHER KINDS of businesses and industries declined first and even though the computing industry and the electronics industry were doing extremely well, things were bound to catch up," Decker said. "The rest of the business and industrial arena suffers and pretty soon its need to buy computers trails off."

IBM, one of the major U.S. computer companies, instituted a hiring freeze last year and is still struggling to meet operation costs, Decker said. Other companies have followed suit, instituting freezes and layoffs. Several newer electronics companies have been forced to shut down, eliminating even more jobs in the software industry, he added.

But IBM Corporate Spokesman Jim Burke, who works at the

company headquarters in Armonk, N.Y., said there has been no decline in customer demand and that hiring practices at IBM are the same as usual.

"We are target-hiring," Burke said. "We only hire for open positions. We typically hire on general computer science and general engineering degrees, but advanced degrees are also helpful."

DECKER SAID although there are jobs in computer science, they aren't always ideal.

"It is a situation where people, though they can usually get jobs, don't necessarily get the ones they want," Decker said. "So the computer science major may be a little less attractive than it had been in '83."

UI junior computer science major Todd Peterson, 29, agreed, adding he recently returned to school to enhance his marketability.

Peterson attended a two-year technical school in San Diego after high school graduation and worked in computing at the American Color Corp. until his return to the UI this year.

He said there are jobs in the computer science field, but he said companies are getting more selective in employee recruitment. People interviewing with large companies should be willing to accept entry-level positions with entry-level salaries, he added.

"MOST PEOPLE ARE mistaken thinking they'll make \$25,000 to \$30,000 at first," he said. "I would recommend taking offers around \$18,000 to \$20,000, because pay scales increase just after that."

"If you're lucky enough to get

hired with a big company, take it. If you don't, you're stupid," he said.

UI Admissions Counseling Assistant Director Kathy Bassett said many students are majoring in business rather than computer science, saying business-related jobs have "swept the nation."

"I think business has just superceded computer science as a major," she added.

UI senior computer science major John Barrett said he is interested in business, but will continue to pursue the undergraduate computer science degree.

"I started in the computer science program," Barrett said. "I decided later on I liked business. I decided to finish up in computer science since I was so far into it."

DECKER SAID a second reason for declining enrollment in computer science is the department's institution of the pre-computer science program. Department administrators founded the new program in 1983 to accommodate increasing demands in the major, he added.

"My opinion is that during that time the major was seen as a sure job," Decker said.

He said the pre-program helps better prepare students for the major which demands strong skills in mathematics and problem solving.

"THERE WERE A LOT of folks who were not particularly well-suited for (the computer science major) in that respect," he said. "Even if they had some mathematics background, that didn't necessarily mean that they were skilled as far as problem-solving

techniques. It didn't necessarily mean they were really ready for the kind of lack of forgiveness that a machine has for work that you do."

Enrollment peaked in 1983, Decker said, because there were more students attempting to major in computer science who were not ready for it.

"Lots of people were trying it because it was the rage, it was popular, it seemed like a sure job," he said.

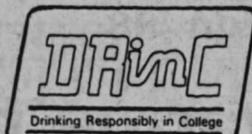
UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Center Assistant Director Pat Mason-Browne agreed, adding computer science has been replaced by business as the "hot major" at the UI.

"IT IS PRETTY MUCH the student perception of the job market that caused declining interest in the computer science major," she said.

Decker said the trend of specialization may be another reason for declining enrollment in computer science. Many computer science majors go on to graduate school for more specialized courses, and have more refined interests, he added.

"They don't just think about being a programmer, they don't just think about being in computer science, they think about being an applied mathematician," he said.

The Computer Science Department does not consider the drop in enrollment from 1983 as a problem, Decker said. The demand for computer science courses for non-majors is setting off the effects of the decline in the major, and the department will maintain the number of faculty and course offerings available in 1983, he said.



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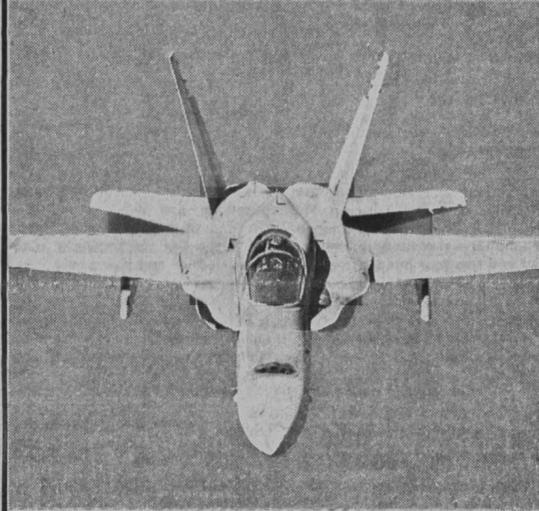
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## Iowa schools would suffer from sanctions

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A report released by Education Secretary William Bennett shows if a program to sanction schools with high loan-default rates was to begin immediately, several Iowa institutions would be in trouble.

Bennett last week proposed taking action — including a possible cutoff of student aid — against post-secondary schools with default rates higher than 20 percent. Statistics show while most of Iowa's offenders are privately operated schools, the bulk of loan defaults have occurred at 13 top area schools.

STATE SCHOOL OFFICIALS HAVE questioned the government's statistics, which showed default rates for the Iowa institutions ranging from 9 percent at Iowa Lakes Community College in Estherville to 44.5 percent at Clinton Community College. Clinton Community school officials, for example, have said their default rates usually have ranged from 15 percent to 17 percent.

Gary Nichols, director of the Iowa College Aid Commission, said during the weekend that loan defaults have averaged 11.5 percent at the 15 area school districts the last eight years, but he said nonpayments have increased in recent years. He said new federal methodology appears to have inflated some of the Iowa figures.

Federal education statistics show the following schools recorded default rates exceeding 20 percent for the government's 1985 and 1986 fiscal years:

- Clinton Community College, 44.5 percent default rate, 53 defaults.
- Iowa Western Community College, Clarinda, 37.7 percent default rate, 23 defaults.
- Indian Hills Community College, Centerville, 34.3 percent default rate, 24 defaults.
- Southeastern Iowa Community College, Burlington, 33.3 percent default rate, 35 defaults.
- Western Iowa Tech Community College, Sioux City, 29.5 percent default rate, 114 defaults.
- Ellsworth Community College, Iowa Falls, 28 percent default rate, 33 defaults.
- Eastern Iowa Community College, Scott County, 26.1 percent default rate, 67 defaults.
- Marshalltown Community College, 25.2 percent default rate, 27 defaults.
- Des Moines Area Community College, 25 percent default rate, 123 defaults.
- Southeastern Iowa Community College, Keokuk, 24.1 percent default rate, seven defaults.
- North Iowa Area Community College, Mason City, 22.5 percent default rate, 48 defaults.
- Hawkeye Institute of Technology, Waterloo, 21.7 percent default rate, 95 defaults.
- Iowa Western Community College, Council Bluffs, 20.5 percent default rate, 72 defaults.

## Lotto pot may hit \$1 million

United Press International

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## Campaign '88

# UI warms to Jackson speech

## Candidate invites students to 'make a difference'

By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

A crowd of about 800 reacted enthusiastically to attempts by Democratic presidential hopeful the Rev. Jesse Jackson to garner support as he spoke Sunday evening at the Union.

Flanked by campaign staff members and a sign language interpreter, Jackson cited his views on campaign issues and the need for student involvement in the upcoming Iowa Caucus.

"You come in the tradition of students who would dare to ask and make a difference," he said.

"In this 200th-year anniversary of our Constitution, if I can win, any American can win," he said. "If I cannot win, most Americans cannot win."

"In a democracy, everybody has royal blood," Jackson said. "I can win, and I will win."

**JACKSON SAID HE** favored the prevention of hazardous environmental conditions to the regulated clean-up of the environment, and the use of alternative forms of energy to dependence on fossil fuels.

Incidents like the Chernobyl nuclear disaster have made the world a "global village," with all countries being affected by the actions of other countries, Jackson said. Protecting the environment should be seen as a worldwide priority, he said.

Jackson said hazardous waste incineration and chemically polluted groundwater are plaguing the environment and should be stopped.

"Acid rain does not come from the



Democratic presidential hopeful the Rev. Jesse Jackson hugs Iowa City High senior Lynnette Houser Sunday night in the Union after promising to speak at her school about drug abuse.

top down, it comes from the bottom up," he said.

Jackson also said increased government funding of drug education and rehabilitation programs should be implemented to stop the problem of drugs in the United States.

"WE MUST STOP drugs from

coming into our country, and stop jobs from going out," he said.

He said a high percentage of high-school students who attend his speeches are using drugs or know people who use drugs.

"When their lights should be shining brightly, their sun has been eclipsed," he said.

Jackson blamed a shaky economy on the Reagan administration, citing the recent stock market crash, the farm crisis and layoffs in the auto and steel industries.

U.S. citizens are blaming Asians for taking American jobs, but Jackson said the blame should be on U.S. companies like General Motors and General Electric, which he said received tax breaks when they closed plants in this country.

Jackson also promoted the U.S. boycotting of South African companies to end apartheid.

"WE CAN'T JUST be against South Africa," Jackson said, calling South African President Pieter Botha's apartheid policies the "Fourth Reich." Jackson also denounced covert military activities of the CIA.

Jackson described the problem of AIDS as being at the heart of the health crisis in the United States, and said he is opposed to discrimination against lesbians and gays.

"AIDS is not isolated," he said. "It's not them; AIDS threatens all of us. No one in our country should be discriminated against, violated, because of their sex, their sex preference or their religion."

Jackson's dramatic speech prompted frequent cheers from the audience. He solicited campaign contributions and in-state voter registrations, calling audience members to the stage to sign up and encouraging them to vote in the Iowa Caucus.

"You don't have to vote for me, but it sure would make sense if you did," Jackson said.

# Dole, Kemp clash over taxes in debate

By Scott Sonner  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Kansas Sen. Robert Dole and New York Rep. Jack Kemp clashed over taxes and the federal deficit during the weekend as Dole predicted congressional approval of an \$8 billion tax hike and two-year budget freeze.

"The American people are ready for bitter medicine," Dole said during a Republican presidential debate Saturday between himself, Kemp and former Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont.

Du Pont criticized Vice President George Bush — who was campaigning in northern Iowa Saturday — for skipping the event and labeled the other two candidates as "Carteresque caretakers," compared to his own status as a "Reaganesque revolutionary."

But most of the fireworks came between Dole and Kemp over fiscal policy and the worldwide economy.

**DOLE, THE SENATE** minority leader, said Republican leaders' current proposal worked out over the past 10 days would save the

nation \$65 billion to \$70 billion by freezing spending over the next two years.

"It includes hard taxes, \$8 billion in revenues, the kind the president agrees will not damage the economy," Dole said.

"I assume we could get an agreement sometime next week ... if we adopt some variation of this freeze we would see an upsurge in the stock market. We would see reaction in West Germany, Japan and around the world if we can get our house in order," he said.

Kemp criticized Dole's approach,

saying, "markets do not fall all over the world simultaneously because of debt in one country."

"I agree with a freeze on spending. I do not agree with my friend Bob Dole on raising taxes ... the American people are not undertaxed, they are overtaxed," he said.

Later, Dole repeated the need to consider user fees and the closing of tax loopholes to help reduce the budget deficit, which has grown to \$2.4 trillion.

"Our first priority is getting a handle on the federal deficit. It is public enemy No. 1," he said.

# Gore, Babbitt admit use of marijuana

By Scott Sonner  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. said smoking marijuana in the 1960s was like moonshine during Prohibition and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt said it was "no big deal" at the time.

Both Democratic presidential candidates dropped a bombshell on hundreds of Iowa Democrats during the weekend by announcing they too had used pot, like Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg, who withdrew his name from consideration.

Unlike Ginsburg, who used marijuana while a law professor, Bab-

bitt and Gore said they tried pot while young men.

The revelations came as more than a thousand Democrats gathered for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. The announcements overshadowed all other topics at the dinner and staffers and analysts were kept busy judging the impact on the presidential race.

**NONE OF THE** other Democratic candidates admitted using the illegal drug.

"Would I vote against somebody because they said, 'Yeah, I smoked a couple of joints in the 1960s?' I don't think so," Babbitt said. "It was a new thing. We didn't know then certainly what we know today

... it didn't seem like a big deal at the time."

Babbitt said if he had it to do over again he probably would not.

"I figure the only way you can make a mistake is by denying it — somehow trying to cover-up who you are. The lie is what becomes the problem," Babbitt said. "A Washington Post reporter asked me at breakfast this morning whether I ever smoked marijuana and I asked her if she did and she said yes."

**GORE SAID THE** last time he smoked marijuana was when he returned from the service and was working full time as a journalist

while attending graduate school.

"As I became more familiar with it, I became convinced it was not for me ... it is against the law. I think the proper perspective, in my personal view, it was seen at that time as similar to moonshine during Prohibition," Gore said.

Gore said he personally is not in favor of decriminalizing marijuana. "I don't know what the response will be. I will say in all candor I had a lot of supportive telephone calls. I am grateful for that," Gore said. "Current use is in a completely different category."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill, said he never used marijuana and cautioned about setting unreasonable standards for other candidates.

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# Non-violent coup in Tunisia removes President Bourguiba

By Michel Deure  
United Press International

TUNIS, Tunisia — The government leaders who removed President Habib Bourguiba from power promised Sunday to treat him with respect but to ease the restrictions against political opposition he constructed in his 30 years in power.

The nation in north African was calm a day after Bourguiba, 84, was declared senile and removed from office by Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali, a former general who Bourguiba appointed prime minister Oct. 2 to crack down on a Moslem fundamentalist movement.

The Islamic Tendency Movement, which Bourguiba outlawed and sought to crush, said in a statement it approved of the "positive and historic act" of Bourguiba's removal.

Seven of its members were sentenced to death and its president condemned to a life of forced labor in prison last September in a trial Bourguiba demanded because he feared the group wanted to topple his government and install a pro-Iranian regime.

**BEN ALI, 51**, a former interior minister, said he took over the presidency under an article in the Tunisian Constitution allowing succession by the prime minister when the president dies or is too ill to continue.

Diplomats said the move amounted to a non-violent coup, but Prime Minister Hedi Bakouche



Reuters  
One day after the removal of Habib Bourguiba as president of Tunisia, a crowd gathers in Tunis to read newspaper accounts of the action.

denied that Bourguiba, who led Tunisia to independence and had been president since 1957, was overthrown.

Bakouche said in a statement officials may move Bourguiba from the presidential palace at Carthage, near Tunis, to the southern city of Sfax. He would be "in the company of his doctors and those who served him. The new leadership is determined that he will be treated with all respect."

Bakouche also said amnesty may be granted, case by case, to some political prisoners.

Bakouche said of Bourguiba, "There were the problems of old age and his health condition which became clear in some decisions. Accordingly, there are feelings of gratitude but equally an intention to preserve stability."

He said no major changes are planned in foreign policy.

# 11 die in Ireland as building falls on crowd remembering war dead

United Press International

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland — A massive bomb exploded Sunday as hundreds gathered for an outdoor ceremony to remember their war dead, collapsing a three-story building that buried scores of people and killed at least 11.

The blast, suspected to be the work of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, killed 10 civilians and a policeman and injured 55, police

said. After the blast, survivors, policemen and firemen began digging frantically with their bare, sometimes bleeding, hands to search for those pinned underneath the rubble from the building, a former school recently used as a community center.

Among the injured were 13 children, between the ages of 2 and 15, many of them members of youth organizations, such as the Boy's

Brigade who were to take part in a wreath-laying and march in Enniskillen, 75 miles west of Belfast, officers said.

The explosion occurred at 10:45 a.m. inside an old stone-walled building, causing it to collapse on some of the estimated 500 people who were gathering around the local war memorial for a wreath-laying ceremony that was to begin within five minutes.



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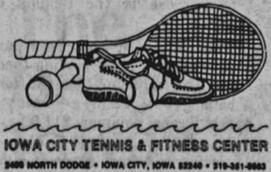
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## Just say no

In light of the controversy which ensued after revelations that Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg had smoked marijuana during the 1960s and 1970s, an interesting development is beginning to take place.

Within the course of a day after Ginsburg's announcement that he wouldn't continue his quest for a place on the high court, at least four other elected officials made announcements concerning drug use in their pasts. Presidential candidates Albert Gore Jr. and Bruce Babbitt both admitted they had previously used marijuana. Also admitting such recreational drug use were Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

The question of by whom are these officials being asked about their pasts is obvious — reporters. A less obvious question is that of *why* they are being asked. Some would argue that as elected or prominent officials, they should be held totally accountable for their actions — past and present.

Others would point out that the use or non-use of substances which are designated illegal is an important and insightful indicator of a person's integrity and their general worthiness of being in public office.

But due to the fact that relatively little in the way of pertinent information can be inferred solely from a person's admission of previous drug use or non-use, it seems the above rationale for asking such questions is inherently flawed.

Whether or not someone has indulged in a little recreational drug use in the past is simply not an issue in and of itself in the majority of situations.

The elected officials who have answered reporters' questions concerning their past drug use have set a dangerous precedent by even responding to such pointless inquiries. In the interest of avoiding a McCarthyism-like "daily tab" of those who have or haven't smoked dope, officials who are asked to spill the beans should "just say no." No comment, that is.

John G. Golden  
 Editorial Assistant

## Pets control

Lisa Twite of Evansdale, Iowa, has made the news lately because of her famous — or infamous — pet cougars. The Evansdale City Council is considering an exotic pet ordinance which would ban everything from elephants to mice — including cougars.

In Johnson County, a similar ordinance was proposed after complaints were made last summer about the African lions owned by Calvin Colony of Oxford, Iowa. The two ordinances are similar because they both deal with exotic or dangerous pets. But that's where the similarity stops.

Twite's remaining cougar — one of them died of mysterious causes last week — is declawed and spends all of its daytime hours in a sturdy cage. Sometimes the kitten even sleeps indoors, and there are no problems.

But as poet Ogden Nash wrote, "The trouble with a kitten is that/ Eventually it becomes a cat." A full-grown cougar is a powerful animal, difficult to predict. The Evansdale City Council is right to worry about the threat such an animal could pose to others.

What's wrong is the council's approach. The Johnson County ordinance would call for all owners of exotic pets to have a U.S. Department of Agriculture permit. To get a permit, owners would have to meet safety standards set by the USDA.

If they didn't meet the standards, they couldn't keep the animal. City councils are not private psychologists — they can't legislate personal tastes. Once an individual has met the previously established standards, the council's responsibility to the public has been met.

A sweeping ban like Evansdale's would be heartless, vindictive and laughably provincial. Rather than simply banning things without exception, Evansdale should have a heart — and a little faith in responsible people.

Steve T. Donoghue  
 Editorial Writer

## Meeses or rats?

Attorney General Edwin Meese has not usually been shy about lending his letterhead to pet causes. These have included efforts to get the 7-Eleven chain to quit selling *Playboy* and, on a less lofty plane, promotion of Wedtech, a defense contractor that Meese happened to have a sizeable investment in. Last June, though, he let his wife do the dirty work.

According to recent reports, Ursula Meese sent a letter to a federal judge asking that "very favorable consideration" be given to Joseph Duncan, who is about to be sentenced for tax fraud. Ursula Meese signed her own name but underscored it with a typed "Mrs. Edwin Meese III."

Duncan, whom the Meeses consider "an outstanding, conscientious and sensitive young man," had conscientiously filed a false tax return. The prosecutor asked for a three-year sentence and a \$100,000 fine; but Duncan only got six months and a \$4,000 fine.

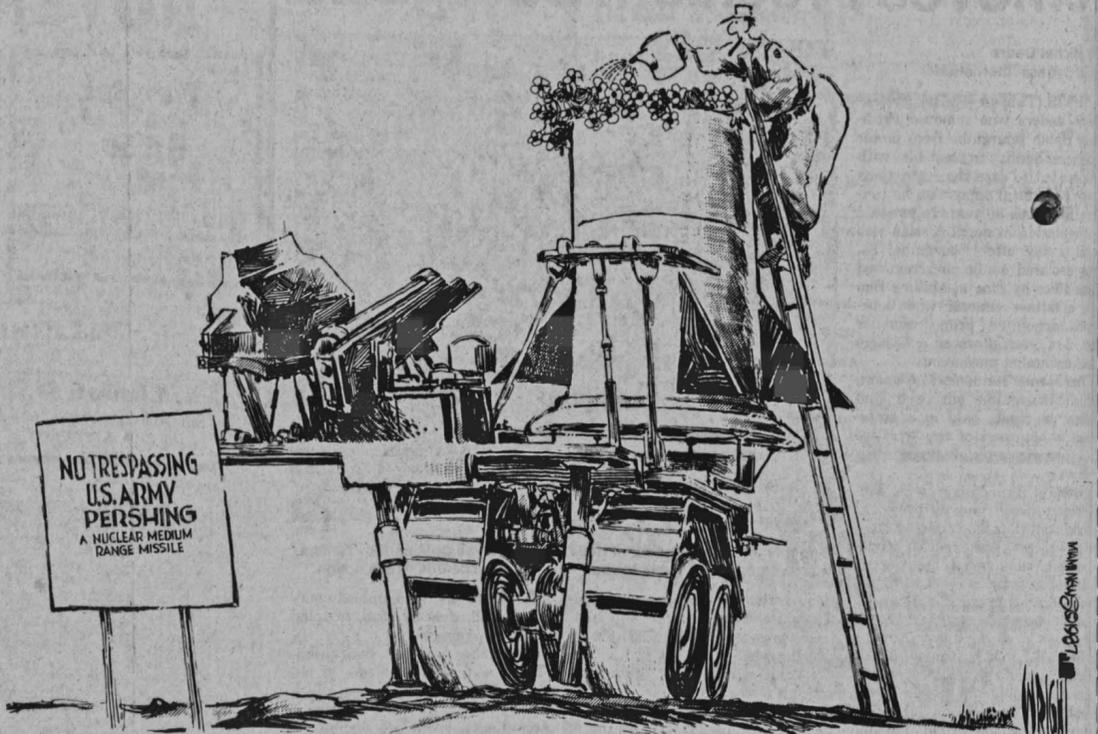
It's not surprising that the Meeses don't find a little cooking of the books ungentlemanly. It's interesting, however, that Meese is infuriated by welfare fraud and smut, but not bothered by white-collar crime.

Meese championed Douglas Ginsburg for the Supreme Court, over the objections of Howard Baker. When Ginsburg was a deputy attorney general he acted as a virtual lobbyist for the cable TV industry, the industry in which most of his money was invested. Perhaps Ginsburg's "conscientiousness" in this appealed to his former boss.

Ed Meese, the Reagan administration's chief carpetbagger, really sets the style in the White House.

David Essex  
 Editorial Writer

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## Strange strategic bedfellows

**W**ASHINGTON — It is not only politics but also strategy and arms control that make strange bedfellows. Consider the current unacknowledged agreement between elements of the left and the right as they simultaneously launch similar attacks against deterrence and NATO. The only thing that prevents one from illustrating these similarities by assembling an "attack video" is that it is almost impossible to figure out just who is plagiarizing whom.

For example, the notion of a general ballistic missile flight-test ban is currently endorsed by four of the six Democratic presidential candidates — it is opposed only by Albert Gore and, less clearly, Bruce Babbitt. The idea was sowed by congressional staffers and began to sprout in Iowa, where nuclear deterrence is apparently socially unacceptable and where hapless visiting candidates are pushed into positions that no president could responsibly sustain.

A BAN ON flight tests of ballistic missiles would mean that, while trying to maintain a nuclear deterrent, the United States would have to abandon over a period of time any reliance on untested (and thus decreasingly reliable) ballistic missiles. It would consequently mean the end of our ballistic missile submarine fleet, as well as the end of our land-based ICBM force. The submarines are the survivable bedrock of our ability to deter war, and the ICBMs, if made survivable, are their most valuable adjunct.

### R. James Woolsey

Yes, bombers and cruise missiles would be left to us under such a ban — left to face, unaided, the Soviet Union's massive air defenses.

IN SHORT, it is almost impossible to think of a worse arms-control proposal from an American point of view than a general ballistic missile flight-test ban. Almost, but not quite. Because this current crowd-pleaser in the Iowa caucuses is merely a gradual method of implementing an even more damaging proposal — the offer by President Reagan a year ago at Reykjavik to ban ballistic missiles outright. Reagan's proposal in Iceland's famous haunted house was a way of undermining deterrence by a certain date. In Iowa the anti-nuclear groups that dominate the caucuses are willing to have the undermining take place more gradually, to have our deterrent rot slowly. Chalk one up for Midwestern moderation.

ON THE ISSUE of U.S.-Soviet relations there are also some increasing, probably unconscious, parallels between left and right. For example, there are many recent exuberant statements about glasnost from national figures of a liberal persuasion. Certainly Mikhail Gorbachev's beginning efforts

at reform are interesting, are positive and should be encouraged. But Peter the Great, Alexander II, Lenin and Khrushchev all had their reforming periods. Sometimes Russia's neighbors got a respite from that nation's millennium of expansionism, and sometimes not. It is only prudent to avoid getting palpitations about glasnost until we, the Afghan rebels, Solidarity and the rest of the world see more substantial results.

BUT, AGAIN, this giddiness about glasnost is a pale copy of what is still the proposal that no member of the administration below the very top can mention with a straight face: the president's often reiterated idea that the United States should give (in some formulations, sell at cost) SDI technology to the Soviets. Only a complete transformation of the nature of the Soviet state could bring such an idea within the pale of reason.

A third interesting mirror image between right and left occurs in the form of opposition to the small mobile ICBM "Midgetman," the best bet for preserving the survivability of the land-based leg of our nuclear deterrent over the long run. Midgetman is opposed by two of the six Democratic candidates — Jackson and Dukakis. It also has some opposition in Congress from both conservatives and liberals. Opponents from one side tend not to want to spend money on ICBMs, period. Those on the other side want to spend funds on SDI rather than on anything else. For many of

these elements of both right and left, maintaining a survivable ICBM force for deterrence is, at best, of second-order importance.

FINALLY, THE isolationism that held sway on the right of American politics for many decades, and then migrated to the left during the Vietnam War, has now found a foothold on the right again. Irving Kristol and other conservative and neoconservative intellectuals have started to propose withdrawal from NATO, in favor of heavier reliance on SDI.

Most who are bashing the alliance and deterrence feel free to do so because they believe that a *deus ex machina* is about to descend to the world's stage and solve all our strategic problems. For some, such strategic salvation is expected to come from an early SDI deployment. For others, it seems to come from the assumption that in short order Russia's empire will be dramatically converted into government by a genial group of capitalist-minded commissars running a free-market economy that is more or less on the verge of democracy.

These two notions have in common a high degree of fantasy. Those who defend deterrence and the alliance have recently seen hostile action, sanctioned by such fantasies, on both flanks. It is time to return the fire.

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## Tis the season to catalogue

**I**f you don't think we live in an age of decadent consumption, then you haven't been getting the multitude of Christmas catalogues that I've been getting in the mail lately. They are arriving in droves, like unwanted neighbors who know you have a cold six-pack stashed away in the refrigerator.

And we're not talking Sears or J.C. Penny. We're talking L.L. Bean, Banana Republic, Orvis and the like. I don't know how I got on the lists for all these swanky catalogues, but I strongly suspect it has something to do with my having credit cards. When I applied for these cards, I rather liked the idea of being able to walk into a store without having any money whatsoever, either on my person or in my bank account, slapping down a piece of plastic, signing my name and walking away with whatever my need happened to be at the time. I thought, what a great country we live in.

INEVER for a moment thought it would lead to this, a mailbox choked with catalogues peddling boxes of glazed Australian apricots, cedar-filled dog beds (monogrammed) and bottles of Spanish glycerin soap.

From the Williams-Sonoma Catalogue for Cooks you can buy some-

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thing called the selectronic dualit toaster for only \$185 (\$245 for the four-slice model). If you want some preserves on your dualit toast, two jars of Cartwright & Butler marmalade go for \$14. Then you can wash it down with a glass of fresh-squeezed orange juice from your acme juicerator, \$259.

Tired of having the same timeworn pink flamingos on your lawn, just like all your neighbors? Then why not buy from Gardener's Eden catalogue a lifesize bronze crane. The standing version is priced at \$290 while the preening version is a bargain at \$260. Or get them both for only \$495.

FOR THOSE real-life feathered friends you can purchase a Victorian birdhouse duplex — "will house two separate families" — for a mere \$124, \$62 per family. And you can while away those "warm summer evenings on the veranda" — cranes on guard, birds in their duplex — sitting in your charming old english courting swing. A steal at \$650.

Of course, clothing is a mainstay of swanky catalogues. In the Y-word venerated by L.L. Bean catalogue, you can deck yourself out in a "sportsman's" shirt — your choice of design, mallards or upland birds — for just \$32 each. And you certainly wouldn't want to be caught touring the countryside in your coupe without a genuine Tartan touring cap, \$15.

The Banana Republic catalogue features more adventurous duds. An authentic goatskin Aviator jacket, "designed in the 1930s when U.S. Navy Air Force pilots flew in open cockpits," \$325, can be tastefully accompanied by a lambskin flight helmet, \$59. If you're athletically inclined, \$39 will let you sweat to your heart's content in 100 percent cotton sweat pants, "truly an exercise in comfort."

THE ORVIS Company offers the best selection of men's underwear. For \$18 you can take your pick among boxer shorts festooned with bow ties, frogs or piglets. Or \$16 gets you an "amusing" pair covered with red ants. Get it? The same \$16 will buy a pair of Christmas boxer shorts — red or green — for those who wish to literally get into the holiday spirit.

For women's underwear, my favorite catalogue is Victoria's Secret, a collection of rather steamy

lingerie modeled by mibile women whose apparent career goals include the centerfold of *Playboy* magazine. Unfortunately, I seldom am allowed to peruse Victoria's Secret. No matter how I try, my wife gets to the mailbox first and pitches it in the trash, explaining sternly, "You might get ideas."

I DO, IN FACT, get ideas — from all of these catalogues. The idea I get most often is: Does anybody really buy this stuff?

The answer is yes. Rich people buy this stuff. Different from you and me in that they have more money than anyone could ever need or deserve, rich people are constantly vexed with the problem of what to get for someone who has everything.

This is where these catalogues come in. They provide a sort of public service for the extremely wealthy, featuring a host of horribly expensive products whose sole purpose is the display of opulence.

Which makes it even more puzzling why they keep sending these to me. The last thing I bought from a catalogue — Penny's — was a pair of flannel pajamas, \$11.90.

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

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## One killed, 11 injured in train crash

KEMMERER, Wyo. — Two Union Pacific freight trains collided head-on Sunday on the railroad's main line in southwest Wyoming when one apparently went through a signal, killing one crewman and injuring 11 others, officials said.

The crewman who was killed and those most seriously injured were riding in the locomotives of the two trains, which were carrying truck trailers loaded with a variety of cargo.

Five crewmen were treated in the hospital's emergency room and were expected to be admitted after the pre-dawn accident on the railroad's main line. Six other crewmen were treated for minor injuries and released.

## 10-year-old begins national solo flight

KINGFATH FALLS, Ore. — With his mom in the back seat, a 10-year-old pilot who began flying only three months ago made his first stop Sunday on a cross-country flight he hopes will break speed and distance records.

Erik Feiderer took off shortly after 10 a.m. from Vandenberg Air Force Base in a single-prop Cessna 210 and landed about three hours later on the 10,400-foot long Kingley Field runway, the second longest airstrip in Oregon.

Feiderer plans to complete his transcontinental flight at Patrick Air Force Base near the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Among those who saw Erik off was boy pilot Christopher Marshall, who was 10 years old in July when he flew from his central California hometown of Oceano to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in five days.

## Ill prisoners released in New York

NEW YORK — The city is accelerating an unprecedented program under which nonviolent, terminally ill prisoners, including those with AIDS, may be granted "compassionate release" from jail, correction officials said Sunday.

Since the so-called compassionate-release program was implemented in November 1986, 15 terminally ill inmates convicted of nonviolent crimes have been recommended for release from city jails, according to officials.

Twelve have been let go, including 10 with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

## Chuck and Di troubles appear over

BONN, West Germany — The Prince and Princess of Wales ended their weeklong tour of West Germany Saturday with impeccable behavior toward one another in their frequent public appearances, leading some royal watchers to conclude that stories of a royal rift may have been exaggerated.

Princess Diana regularly made the front pages of the German press in a dazzling array of costumes, while Prince Charles, successor to the British throne, won compliments for his graceful speeches in German.

## Krishna sect plans new "city of God"

TRENTON, N.J. — The nation's largest Hare Krishna sect said Sunday it plans to build a 300-acre walled "city of God" near New Jersey's state capital as a home for 12,000 followers of the controversial religious group.

Sect leader Kirtanananda Swami Bhaktipada will visit suburban Lawrence Township Tuesday to meet with real estate agents. Bhaktipada is the leader of the largest Hare Krishna community in North America, a sect with 600 members who live at a 5,000-acre complex known as "New Vrindaban" in Moundsville, W.Va., a poor rural community about 70 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Bhaktipada's group reportedly has been the target of police investigations into allegations of laundering of drug money, sexual abuse of children and the killing of a disgruntled sect member.

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(The pledge (was) released from restraints to further his academic learning process.

— An Iowa City police report on the removal of handcuffs from a fraternity pledge. See the police reports, page 2A.

# Nation/world

## Iranian missile hits Baghdad, kills 10

By Daniel J. Silva  
United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — An Iranian surface-to-surface missile slammed into Baghdad Sunday night, killing six children and four women as Arab leaders met in Jordan to consider steps against Tehran for rejecting a U.N. cease-fire, the Iraqi News Agency said.

The Iranian missile roared out of the night sky and crashed into heavily populated districts in Baghdad at 6:15 p.m. local time, the official agency said.

An Iraqi military spokesman said the missile killed "six children and four women and wounded 106 other residents including 41 women and 38 children," INA said. The agency said the missile destroyed 10 residences and damaged 20 other homes, some stores and eight cars.

THE ATTACK CAME as the 16th convoy of Kuwaiti tankers refueled under the Stars and Stripes was safely escorted by U.S. ships out of the Persian Gulf, U.S. officials said.

The 240,000-ton product carrier Middletown, accompanied by the guided missile frigate USS Thach, left international waters off Kuwait late Thursday. The convoy, later joined by the guided missile frigates USS Gallery and USS Carr, steamed safely through the Strait of Hormuz and into the Gulf of Oman Sunday afternoon.

The trip through the gulf was "uneventful," according to a statement from the U.S. Central Command's Joint Task Force, Middle East, based in Tampa, Fla.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Air Force Division of the Revolutionary Guard Corps fired two missiles at Iraq's state radio and television building and at a "central communications building."

The last Iranian missile attack on Baghdad was on Oct. 30, when a long-range missile struck a residential neighborhood, killing several people. On Oct. 13, an Iranian missile killed 29 children and three adults and wounded 218 other people at a Baghdad primary school.

## U.S. admits to disaster during D-Day rehearsal

By Adrian Peracchio  
Newsday

SLAPTON SANDS, England — After 43 years of official silence, the United States government is about to acknowledge publicly one of the least known and most disastrous single incidents of World War II.

For more than four decades, this long, shallow crescent of tawny beach on the southern coast of Devon has held the secret of a nightmarish rehearsal for the D-Day invasion of Normandy that resulted in the deaths of 749 American soldiers on the night of April 27, 1944 — four times the number of casualties their units sustained on Utah Beach six weeks later.

THE SIMULATED ATTACK, known as Operation Tiger, was bungled so badly that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the supreme Allied commander, ordered it hushed up for the duration of the war. Hundreds of bodies were buried immediately in mass graves and later removed secretly to permanent burial in England and the United States. News of the fatal exercise never reached the families of the

dead servicemen, half of whom still lie trapped in sunken landing craft at the bottom of Lyme Bay just off this English Channel coastline.

Poor planning, incompetence, inexperience and sheer bad luck combined to turn the mock attack into a disaster of massive proportions. Some of the soldiers, who had been issued live ammunition for the maneuver, were shot by their own comrades. Inexperienced officers gave soldiers incorrect instructions on wearing life vests, and when German torpedo boats — as they were called — slipped through the poorly guarded convoy undetected and sank two landing craft, hundreds of soldiers drowned. A typographical error had given the convoy the wrong radio frequency for getting help or support from headquarters.

FEARING THAT DETAILS of the bungled operation would destroy morale, erode public support and give away the planned invasion, Allied commanders suppressed information about the disaster. After the war, the incident was lost in the euphoria of victory and overtaken by concerns over postwar problems.

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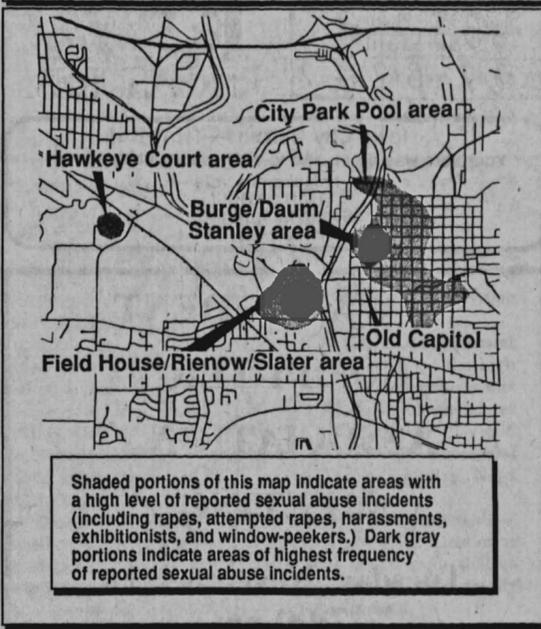
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### Sexual Abuse High Risk Areas



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## Space

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"I have been a persistent, vocal and abrasive critic of NASA for many years," he said. "Since the Challenger accident, I've been joined by professional scientists, congressman and some people at NASA. But I must not say that those who have joined me recently have been Monday morning quarterbacks — it's very easy to see the flaws in the policy now."

**NASA HAS PROGRESSIVELY** reduced the number of unmanned launches since the early 1970s, but has recently changed its policy to call for an increase in the use of unmanned rockets.

"The decision is a recognition of the limits of the shuttle," he said. "The position of many of us over the years has finally registered, and the agency has capitulated to the arguments and now is forced to recognize that the shuttle cannot and should not be used for everything."

Nagle said Iowa City was chosen as the site for the hearing because of the community's long-term

involvement in technology and research.

"THE COMMITTEE isn't coming here by accident, they could go anywhere," Nagle said. "You earned it, frankly. Obviously it helps that Iowa is first in the presidential caucuses, but I dare say it would have happened anyway."

The UI has been involved in the U.S. space program since 1958, when UI researchers designed instruments for Explorer 1, the first U.S. satellite.

Van Allen used data gathered by those instruments in discovering the radiation belts surrounding the earth that now bear his name.

Since then, UI space physicists have provided instruments for 47 other successful U.S. satellites and space probes.

The UI is currently involved in several space science projects, including the Galileo spacecraft, scheduled for launch in 1989 to investigate Jupiter and its moons.

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## Rape

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Women often recognize the danger of walking alone after dark, but because of hectic college schedules, they sometimes ignore that danger, UI Greek Student Sen. Ruth Gallagher said.

"With dark coming earlier and earlier, it's a lot more frustrating," she said. "Most of these (UI) women are not going to stay in the house, they have a lot of things to do."

Gallagher said women in sororities and in residence halls often band together, walking in groups or offering rides to the library or parties.

"I THINK THEY'RE taking as many precautions as they can without limiting their mobility," she said.

Gallagher also cited campus programs like WhistleStop and the Women's Transit Authority as promoting rape prevention.

The WhistleStop program uses free lectures, brochures and rape whistles to inform women, especially in the residence halls and sororities, about sexual assault and its prevention.

"We started doing WhistleStop because it's an effective rape prevention tool," UI Student Senate Vice President Melinda Hess said. The senate is one of nine WhistleStop sponsors.

A current WhistleStop brochure stresses prevention tactics at

home, on the street and while using transportation, as well as suggesting the use of a whistle when threatened with assault.

"I think that (rape) awareness has increased over the past couple of years because of the program," Hess said.

**HESS SAID THE** senate and another WhistleStop sponsor, the UI Panhellenic Association, are planning four programs of WhistleStop this semester for the residence halls, and programs for sororities to begin next semester.

Another rape-prevention program addresses more immediate concerns of women who need rides at night. Funded in part by the student senate, the Women's Transit Authority is a service of RVAP that offers free, safe rides to women.

"The purpose of it is to provide an alternative to walking," WTA volunteer and UI junior Lindsay Custer said.

Custer said women frequently call WTA for rides home from the libraries, work or downtown bars.

"We don't make judgments on where people go," she said.

The service is staffed by volunteers, so hours are limited, according to RVAP Coordinator Miller. WTA is currently available from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, but Miller said she hopes to expand those hours if more people volunteer.

faculty or staff.

"I'm simply saying if (presidential candidates) have a spouse who says, 'I would like to help my spouse in the role of president,' then they would be a tremendous asset to the university," he said.

**HE SAID IF** spouses did not want to help the president, they would not receive the salary which he suggested could be financed by the UI Foundation.

Becker said many of the candidates' spouses may have careers of their own and said the committee was concerned the idea of a salary for the president's spouse would create undue expectations on the spouse.

He said the idea is a throwback to a time when spouses weren't considered able to establish their own careers.

## Spouse

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advertised for one person. We didn't advertise for two people," Becker said.

He said presidential spouses should feel free to decide how much work they want to do in support of the new president and the UI.

**BECKER SAID THERE** are no plans to interview the spouses of candidates.

Nagel, who worked with Susan Boyd, wife of former UI President Willard Boyd, and Freedman's wife, Bathsheba, said the idea of compensation for the president's spouse is not intended to discriminate against single people or to require the spouse to take an active role in the UI presidency.

He said the idea would apply to husbands as well as wives and is intended to compensate the spouses for work beyond any work they do as a member of the UI

## Audit

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an investigation of whether the Pentagon's mismanagement might have resulted from "a rush" to project a military presence into the region to intimidate the Nicaraguan government.

**CHAPLA DENIED ANY** haste in injecting U.S. forces, noting that the Pentagon had conducted similar exercises in Central America every year since 1985.

Testimony at the Iran-Contra hearings last summer showed that the Aguacate air base in Honduras, which had been built for the Pentagon's 1985 training exercises, was being used by the Nicaraguan rebels.

**ARMY AUDITORS** also reported that:

- The Pentagon in effect subsidized the Honduran and Panamanian governments by failing to bill them at least \$761,000 for expenses incurred during the exercises.

- Many of the Reservists and Guard members did not receive proper training because of Pentagon lapses in the planning and execution of the exercises.

## Court

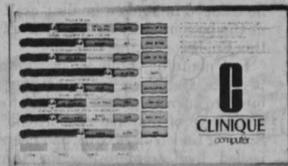
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so that hearings can be held by the Judiciary Committee this year, while also making certain that the background of the next nominee has been carefully researched. These requirements appear to favor Kennedy, whom a White House official described as "a known quantity."

Senate sources said that the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., who had scheduled hearings on Ginsburg to begin the week of Dec. 7, has not yet decided whether it will be possible to consider a new nominee this year.

**ON THE BENCH,** Kennedy is best known for his 1980 decision in Chadha vs. Immigration and Naturalization Service, later upheld by the Supreme Court, which overruled the legislative veto as an unconstitutional infringement of powers. He also overturned a decision requiring the state of Washington to pay male and female employees based on the "comparable worth" of their jobs and said the constitutional right of privacy did not bar the Navy from firing homosexuals.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Though Iowa volleyball standout Ellen Mullarkey was injured, the Hawkeyes had no trouble with their weekend opponents. See Page 5B

# Iowa explosion blasts record book



Iowa's Chuck Hartlieb, shown here Saturday at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium preparing to throw one of his 25 completed passes, broke or tied several Iowa, Big Ten and NCAA records. Hartlieb threw for 471 yards, including a Big Ten-tying 95-yard strike to Quinn Early.



Quinn Early



Chuck Hartlieb

Iowa Records Set vs. Northwestern

## NCAA

- Most touchdown passes in one quarter- Chuck Hartlieb, four (ties current record)

## BIG TEN

- Most touchdown passes- Hartlieb, seven
- Longest TD pass- Hartlieb, 95 yards to Quinn Early (ties current record)
- Most yards receiving- Early, 256 yards
- Touchdown receptions- Early, four, (ties current record)

## SCHOOL RECORDS

- Most touchdown receptions- Early, four
- Most yards receiving- Early, 256 yards
- Most passing yardage- Hartlieb, 471 yards
- Most touchdown passes- Hartlieb, seven
- Longest touchdown pass- Hartlieb, 95 yards to Quinn Early

## Hartlieb directs 52-24 blowout

### Long's marks tumble

By Eric J. Hess  
 The Daily Iowan

EVANSTON, Ill. — Chuck Hartlieb wouldn't admit it, but his record seven touchdown passes in a 52-24 romp over Northwestern Saturday was probably a lot like practice in several respects.

First, his performance in front of an Iowa-partisan crowd of 38,694 at Dyche Stadium baffled the Wildcats' defense for several records, including a Big Ten and Iowa record seven TD passes, an NCAA-tying four TD passes in one quarter and Iowa records of five TDs in one half and 471 total yards

### Football

passing. All of the Iowa quarterback records were formerly held by Detroit Lions quarterback Chuck Long.

"They came at us hard those first couple of series," Hartlieb said after the Hawkeyes posted 674 yards of total offense, the third-largest total in Iowa football history. "But after a while we got in the things we wanted to do. And the rest speaks for itself."

SECOND, NONE of his family was in attendance. Instead, Hartlieb said the family opted to attend their sons' high school football playoff game (Jim and John Hartlieb). His other brother, Andy, was helping the Wisconsin Badgers upset Ohio State in Madison, Wis. See *Hawkeyes*, Page 4B

### 'Jealousy' helps Early to 4 TDs

By Eric J. Hess  
 The Daily Iowan

EVANSTON, Ill. — At one time during Saturday's 52-24 triumph over Northwestern, Quinn Early was a little troubled.

After sophomore receiver Travis Watkins was the beneficiary of two of the seven touchdown passes from Chuck Hartlieb's record-breaking arm, Early had a talk with Watkins.

"I was a little bit jealous," said Early, a co-captain from Great Neck, N.Y., "because I never had scored two TDs in a game in college before. I told him that when

we were on the sidelines after he scored. Then after that things just started to click for me."

Early, like Hartlieb, was on the record bandwagon with an Iowa record and Big Ten-tying four TD receptions, a Big Ten record 256 yards receiving and an Iowa record and Big Ten-tying 95-yard TD reception from Hartlieb in the third quarter.

EARLY CAUGHT the first touchdown pass from Hartlieb, the lone score in the first quarter for the Hawkeyes, after burning free safety Kyle Palmer.

Watkins scored on TD receptions over the middle and David Hudson added a TD reception of his own. Then followed three straight scores with the Hartlieb-to-Early connection.

Early said he was the primary receiver on all four scoring plays.

"They called them pretty much to me. Things just worked," he said. See *Early*, Page 4B

## Whitley is Wildcat bright spot

By Tom Dickerson  
 The Daily Iowan

For two Northwestern players, it was a case of what might have been.

Running back Byron Sanders and defensive back Brett Whitley were well on their way to outstanding games Saturday, but an injury and a couple penalties proved costly to both.

On the opening drive of the game, the Wildcat offense marched straight downfield against Iowa behind Sanders' nifty running. The 5-foot-10, 186-pound junior from Wichita, Kan., made the Hawkeye defense look helpless as he dashed left, then right, then bolted up the middle as he carried the ball eight times for 47 yards on the first drive.

His ninth carry however, was a

costly one. On a second-and-eight play at the Iowa 11, Sanders swept right and collided with Iowa's Kerry Burt and Myron Keppy. Sanders got up right away, but he knew he was hurt.

"IT WAS AN option play — (Mike) Greenfield pitched out right to me," Sanders said. "I'm not sure what happened when I got hit. It was like running into a brick wall."

Sanders pulled a muscle in his lower rib cage on the play.

"I knew where I was," Sanders said, explaining how he felt after the hit, "but the pain was so intense. I knew then I wasn't coming back in."

With Sanders out, former starter Stanley Davenport came in but was ineffective. The loss of Sanders

ruined any hope the Wildcats had at a ball-control offense — something that would have kept the ball away from the potent Iowa offense.

Northwestern Coach Francis Peay said Sanders' injury was one key to the game.

"It was a factor to some degree," Peay admitted. "Sanders looked good out there."

SANDERS WAS despondent in the locker room following the game, wondering what could have been.

"I felt good, I thought that it would be one of my best (games)," Sanders said. "I wish I could have stayed in longer. I thought we had total control. I'd been working with our offensive line for four or five games now, and you get a system going. We had things working

See *Wildcats*, Page 4B



Brett Whitley

## Committee probe finds no evidence

By Scott Wingert and Eric J. Hess  
 The Daily Iowan

A two-person university committee, investigating allegations that Iowa football player Kevin Harmon received money from sports agent Norby Walters in November 1985, said it has yet to find evidence linking Harmon with direct payments from Walters.

Leodis Davis and David Vernon, members of an earlier committee that investigated Harmon's brother Ronnie on dealings with Walters, said there was no reason to believe that Kevin Harmon would have been a possible target of a sports agent in the fall of 1985.

"In our judgment, we concluded that Kevin Harmon did not benefit directly from payment from Walters," Vernon said. "We based our conclusion, in part, on Kevin Harmon's athletic status on the Iowa football team in the fall of 1985," Vernon said.

AT THAT TIME, Harmon was a third-string quarterback on the Iowa football team and later in the

year became a reserve halfback. "Our report to the NCAA and the Big Ten spelled out what we think are the facts from Thursday's fact-finding," Vernon said. "The investigation is continuing."

The university committee's findings satisfied both the Big Ten and the NCAA, which cleared Harmon to play Saturday against Northwestern while its investigations continued.

Harmon was in on four plays, catching a 22-yard pass, running for nine yards on two rushes and running back a kickoff for 31 yards.

Asked whether playing Harmon Saturday had resolved all of the controversy, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he wouldn't have played the senior from Laurelton, N.Y., if he didn't have permission.

"AT THIS POINT, it's very encouraging because they don't have anything that would deny him to play today," Fry said after Saturday's 52-24 victory over Northwestern in Evanston, Ill.

Fry said the allegations on the See *Harmon*, Page 4B

## Davidson, Hawkeyes breeze to Big Ten crown

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
 The Daily Iowan

Coach Judith Davidson's Iowa field hockey team won its seventh Big Ten championship in eight years by defeating Ohio State 10-1 Friday and Michigan 4-0 Sunday at Kinnick Stadium.

The sixth-ranked Hawkeyes, 16-3-2 overall and 8-0-2 in the conference, actually clinched the Big Ten Saturday after Northwestern (13-5-3, 6-2-2) was defeated by Purdue, 1-0, in West Lafayette, Ind.

But the Hawkeyes wanted to pol-

### Field Hockey

ish it off in style. "We wanted to play like Big Ten champions today — and we did," Davidson said.

By winning the conference, Iowa will receive the Big Ten's automatic berth in the NCAA Field Hockey Tournament, which begins next weekend. "THIS TEAM HAS a special place

in my heart," Davidson said. "This has been a really unbelievable, emotionally-draining season with all the injuries and the rocky start that we got off to."

"But this entire team has held together. We've been under horrible pressure (as defending national champions). All year we had to scrounge for every goal and every victory."

The sophomore class (Cherie Freddie, Erica Richards, Melissa Sanders, Aileen Trender and Erin Walsh) on this team really broke through the barriers and propelled this team forward," Davidson

added. Sanders said the team started to come together with the win over Michigan State Oct. 5.

"Our passing got better and we started to click together," Sanders said. "We're peaking at the perfect time."

"HOPEFULLY, we're on our way to another national championship," Richards said.

Freddie added, "If we want it bad enough, we can win the national title again."

With the two victories, Iowa's unbeaten streak rose to 12 games,

and Davidson said Sunday's wins kept the Hawkeyes' momentum on track.

"It would have been demoralizing if we had lost," Davidson said. "We need to prepare for the regionals. And today, we were able to just go out and play hockey."

Senior Elizabeth Tchou, who before the Michigan game became the first Iowa field hockey player to have her jersey number (3) retired, gave Iowa goalie Andrea Wieland and teammates the only goal they would need to beat the Wolverines when she blistered a shot in the See *Field Hockey*, Page 5B



Liz Tchou

# Sportsbriefs

## Hawkeyes receive tournament bye

The Iowa field hockey team received a first-round bye in the NCAA Tournament, Donna Noonan, assistant director of NCAA championships, announced late Sunday night.

The Hawkeyes, who will play Nov. 15 at Kinnick Stadium, will meet the winner of the Stanford (10-5-1)-Northwestern (13-5-3) clash.

## I-Club welcomes fans in Columbus, Ohio

The I-Club and the Iowa Alumni Association welcome all fans who plan to attend the Iowa-Ohio State game Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, at a pregame reception.

The reception, free of charge and open to all fans, will be held at the Parke University Hotel, 3025 Olentangy River Road, Columbus from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Kickoff is slated for 12:30 p.m.

## Intramural hoops entries due today

Those wishing to sign up for intramural pre-holiday basketball tournament must do so by today. The tourney starts Nov. 15. Announcements for bowling and the annual Turkey Trot will be posted soon.

Events this week: Trapshooting will be held at the Quail Ridge Gun Club in Tiffin, Iowa, today through Nov. 11. Men's, women's and coed finals in swimming will be held Nov. 11.

## Santos sets NCAA passing mark

San Diego State quarterback Todd Santos set the NCAA passing record in the Aztecs' 38-21 loss to Brigham Young Saturday night.

Santos, who faced the Iowa Hawkeyes in last year's Holiday Bowl, has 10,632 yards, breaking former Fresno State signal-caller Kevin Sweeney's mark of 10,623 from 1982-86.

# Scoreboard

## College Football Scores

### East

Albany St. 22, Buffalo U. 21  
Alfred 48, Rochester 20  
Allegheny 27, Grove City 7  
American International 24, Shepherd 21  
Amherst 13, Trinity 10  
Bloomsburg 17, Kutztown 3  
Bowdoin 20, Bates 19  
Bridgewater St. 23, Framingham St. 0  
Brockport St. 7, Hamilton 0  
Brown 10, Lehigh 7  
California (Pa.) 28, Edinboro 17  
Carnegie Mellon 48, Bethany 14  
Central Conn. 20, Southern Conn. 0  
Citadel 34, Boston U. 7  
Clarion 35, Shippensburg 0  
Coast Guard 50, Siena 0  
Colgate 39, Princeton 15  
Connecticut 20, Delaware 19  
Dartmouth 12, Columbia 10  
Delaware Valley 15, Lebanon Valley 0  
Dickinson St. 21, Gettysburg 16  
East Stroudsburg 31, Mansfield 21  
Fordham 45, Pace 26  
Geneva 22, Wayne State 8  
Hofstra 20, Hobart 6  
Holy Cross 41, Harvard 6  
Indiana (Pa.) 21, Slippery Rock 6  
Ithaca 37, Cortland St. 15  
Juniata 57, Wilkes 22  
Kean 21, Trenton St. 6  
Lock Haven 19, Cheyney 6  
Moravian 25, Albright 22  
Maine 28, New Hampshire 14  
Marist 21, St. John Fisher 7  
Morehead St. 24, Western Mich. 10  
New Haven 21, Towson St. 7  
Northwestern 21, Rhode Island 3  
Penn 23, Lafayette 14  
Pittsburgh 17, Rutgers 0  
Plymouth St. 21, Lowell 0

### Springfield 24, C.W. Post 0

Syracuse 34, Navy 10  
Tufts 27, Colby 16  
Union 8, Middlebury 7  
Villanova 44, Massachusetts 27  
Wagner 27, Western Conn. 3  
Wash. & Jeff. 24, John Carroll 10  
Washington & Lee 21, Ursinus 7  
West Chester 44, Millersville 8  
Western Maryland 14, Swarthmore 3  
Western New England 12, Maine Mar. 7  
Westfield St. 35, Fitchburgh St. 8  
Williams 35, Wesleyan 7  
Worcester St. 31, Mass. Maritime 18  
Yale 28, Cornell 9

### South

Alabama 22, Louisiana St. 10  
Alcorn St. 21, Mississippi Valley 13  
Appalachian St. 17, Marshall 10  
Bethune-Cookman 16, Tennessee St. 13  
Carson-Newman 34, Wofford 3  
Catawba 73, Guilford 14  
Chowan 27, Montgomery 24  
Clemson 13, North Carolina 10  
Delta St. 40, West Georgia 9  
E. Tenn. St. 29, No. Carolina St. 14  
East Carolina 31, Temple 26  
East Kentucky 44, Tennessee Tech 8  
Emory and Henry 55, Sewanee 12  
Fairmont St. 51, Salem 22  
Fayetteville St. 42, Dist. Columbia 8  
Ferrum 41, Wesley 12  
Florida A&M 24, Southern U. 17  
Florida St. 34, Auburn 6  
Franklin Marshall 40, Johns Hopkins 14  
Georgia 23, Florida 10  
Georgia Southern 26, James Madison 7  
Georgia Southwestern 28, Wingate 17  
Glennville St. 10, Kentucky St. 10 (tie)  
Johnson C. Smith 20, N.C. Central 14  
Ky. Wesleyan 24, Campbellsville 21

### Miami (Fla.) 54, Miami (Ohio) 3

Mohrhead St. 7, Middle Tennessee 3  
Morehead St. 24, Hampden-Sydney 27  
NE Louisiana 34, So. Mississippi 24  
Penn St. 21, Maryland 16  
Randolph Macon 17, Bridgewater 10  
Samford 72, Maryville 10  
Tennessee 41, Louisville 10  
Tenn.-Chattanooga 13, W. Carolina 11  
Troy St. (Ala.) 31, Tenn.-Martin 21  
Tuskegee 41, Miles 6  
Vanderbilt 38, Kentucky 29  
Virginia 23, Georgia Tech 14  
Wake Forest 30, Duke 27  
W. Va. Wesleyan 45, W. Liberty 21  
West Virginia 28, Virginia Tech 16  
West Virginia Tech 41, Davidson 25  
William & Mary 31, Bucknell 6  
Virginia Union 24, South Carolina St. 22

### Midwest

Ashland 45, Franklin 28  
Augustana 48, Macmurray 21  
Aurora 31, Colorado Coll. 0  
Baldwin-Wallace 31, Ohio Northern 7  
Bethany 32, Southwestern 10  
Butler 29, Valparaiso 22  
Capital 36, Carthage 1  
Cent. Missouri 35, NE Missouri 33  
Centre 24, Kenyon 3  
Central Michigan 31, Ohio U. 17  
Dayton 28, Drake 6  
DePauw 47, Case Reserve 27  
Doane 14, Dana 5  
Earlham 41, Defiance 32  
Elmhurst 22, North Central 19  
Evansville 7, Georgetown 3  
Friends 27, St. Mary 10  
Hanover 40, Bluffton 37  
Hiram 35, Thiel 0  
Illinois 17, W. Michigan 10  
Indiana 34, Illinois 22

### Indiana St. 40, Cincinnati 16

Indianapolis 42, St. Joseph's 21  
Iowa 52, Northwestern 24  
Iowa Wesleyan 10, Quincy 0  
Kansas St. 17, Kansas 17 (tie)  
Kansas Wesleyan 24, Ottawa 3  
Lawrence 22, Ripon 12  
Marquette 38, Heidelberg 17  
Michigan 30, Minnesota 20  
Michigan St. 45, Purdue 3  
Midland 43, Concordia 17  
Millikin 53, North Park 0  
Monmouth 24, Knox 23  
Muskingum 31, Otterbein 20  
Nebraska-Omaha 27, North Dakota St. 21  
Northern Illinois 29, W. Illinois 14  
Northern Iowa 17, SW Missouri 13  
Notre Dame 32, Boston Coll. 25  
St. Norbert 23, Chicago 7  
SE Missouri 16, Missouri-Rolla 0  
SW Baptist 36, Lincoln 27  
Taylor 44, Manchester 14  
Urbana 27, Anderson 7  
Wabash 51, Gumberland 22  
Washington 49, Fort Hays St. 12  
Wayne St. 23, Tiffin 2  
Westminster 42, Findlay 38  
William Jewell 24, Tarkio 13  
Wisconsin 28, Ohio St. 24  
Wis.-Stevens Pt. St. Wis.-River Falls 0  
Wis.-Stout 24, Wis.-Claire 21  
Wis.-Superior 21, Wis.-Oshkosh 14  
Wooster 14, Oberlin 8

### Southwest

Air Force 27, Army 10  
Arkansas 10, Baylor 7  
Arkansas St. 27, N. Texas 20  
Henderson 20, Ark.-Monticello 19  
NE Oklahoma 12, NW Oklahoma 3  
Oklahoma 25, Oklahoma St. 10

## Game Breakers

**Rushing**  
Ikey Woods of Nevada-Las Vegas carried a school record 37 times for 200 yards.  
Alabama tailback Bobby Humphrey rushed for 177 yards on 35 carries.  
Nebraska's Keith Jones rushed for a career-high 240 yards on 15 carries.  
Houston's Kimble Anderson rushed for three touchdowns.  
Texas Tech's James Gray rushed for 168 yards and 1 TD.  
**Team Rushing**  
Nebraska rushed for 604 yards.  
Oklahoma rushed for 413 yards and passed for none.  
Michigan State rushed for 416 yards.

**TDs**  
Iowa's Chuck Hartlieb passed for 471 yards and a Big Ten record 7 TDs.  
Alabama quarterback Rodney Peete set a school record with 5 TD passes.

**Receiving**  
Iowa's Quinn Early had a Big Ten record 256 yards in receptions and 4 TDs.

**Milestones**  
Johnny Jackson of Houston became the first player in NCAA history to return three interceptions for touchdowns in one game.  
Derek Schmidt of Florida State kicked two field goals and four extra points to become the leading scorer in NCAA history with 370 points.  
San Diego State's Todd Santos became the NCAA Division I-A all-time passing leader with 10,661 yards.

## Big Ten Football Standings

Team	BIG TEN GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Michigan State	5	0	1	156	49	6	2	1	184	124
Indiana	5	1	0	153	106	7	2	0	223	170
Iowa	4	2	0	174	125	7	3	0	297	184
Michigan	4	2	0	166	67	6	3	0	276	111
Ohio State	3	3	0	113	102	5	3	1	174	132
Illinois	2	3	1	88	92	3	5	1	129	163
Minnesota	2	4	0	129	169	5	4	0	215	209
Purdue	2	4	0	111	141	2	6	1	163	235
Wisconsin	1	5	0	88	196	3	6	0	174	248
Northwestern	1	5	0	108	223	1	7	1	143	298

**This Week's Results**  
Iowa 52, Northwestern 24  
Michigan State 45, Purdue 3  
Indiana 34, Illinois 22  
Wisconsin 26, Ohio State 24  
Michigan 30, Minnesota 20

**Golf Results**  
Tom Kite, U.S., def. Jose-Maria Olazabal, Euro, 69-71  
Australia-New Zealand, def. Japan, 9 points to 3, score of 429-435  
Graham Marsh, Aust.-NZ, def. Iso Aoki, Japan, 71-72  
Peter Senior, Aust.-NZ, def. Taro Ozaki, Japan, 74-75  
Brian Jones, Aust.-NZ, def. Masashi Ozaki, Japan, 71-77  
Ian Baker-Finch, Aust.-NZ, def. Hajime Meshia, Japan, 73-75  
Tsuneaki Nakajima, Japan, def. Greg Norman, Aust.-NZ, 67-71  
Final round points leaders (prize money determined by total points; 2 points for each match victory and 1 point for a tie):  
Tom Kite, \$9,333, 68-69-68-69-272 (8 points)  
Payne Stewart, \$9,333, 69-70-65-70-273 (8)  
Sandy Lyle, \$3,333, 68-69-67-70-274 (8)  
Greg Norman, 6,000, 67-68-69-71-275 (6)

# On The Line

Things here at On The Line are going down to the wire.

With two weeks left in the season, the race for On The Line Prognosticator of the year is still up for grabs. All three weekly pickers, Mike "Magic" Trilk, Eric J. Hess and Marc Bona, went 8-2 this week to raise their overall records to 65-24, 63-26 and 56-33, respectively.

It would appear that Bona is out of contention, although he still hasn't been mathematically eliminated. Hess could win outright by beating Trilk by three games in the next two weeks. Trilk, on the other hand, controls his own destiny.

The leader since the first week of competition, Trilk needs a 9-1 and an 8-2 finish to assure at least a tie for the title. For a tie to take place in that situation, Hess would have to post back-to-back 10-0 weeks. No OTL pickers have gone 10-0 this year.

**BUT TO HESS' advantage,** the remaining schedule is treacherous.

This week's ballot features Iowa at Ohio State, Indiana at Michigan State, Penn State at Pitt, Alabama at Notre Dame and Auburn at Georgia.

The final week sees Ohio State at Michigan, Harvard at Yale, Oklahoma at Nebraska, UCLA at USC and Notre Dame at Penn State.

So stay tuned as the OTL challenge heats up.

As for our weekly winner, only five people bettered the OTL regulars and nobody went 10-0. John Ashby carded a 9-1 record and picked American International in the tie-

## This Week's Games

Iowa at Ohio State  
Michigan at Illinois  
Indiana at Michigan State  
Wisconsin at Minnesota  
Northwestern at Purdue  
Penn State at Pittsburgh  
Alabama at Notre Dame  
Kansas State at Iowa State  
Auburn at Georgia  
William & Mary at Holy Cross  
Tiebreaker:  
District of Columbia \_\_\_\_\_  
at Bowie State \_\_\_\_\_

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breaker, so he wins the keg.

Ashby beat out Sally Hammond and Harold Goff in the tiebreaker. Goff had two ballots reach the tiebreaker stage, but neither one was good enough to win the beer. Paul Burgess and Nicole Peterson also went 9-1 but they opted for Shepherd in the tiebreaker.

Thanks to our friends at a certain fraternity who were gracious enough to give us an early Christmas present. They wrapped up more than 250 ballots in a nice package.

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Sports

# Iowa sweeps Michigan foes

## Stewart expects Mullarkey to be healthy for Purdue match

By Marc Bona  
The Daily Iowan

The only brooms in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night were being pushed by workers cleaning debris after the Iowa-Michigan volleyball game.

But the should have been several brooms in the stands, as the Hawkeyes swept their way past the Wolverines in three games, 15-6, 15-11, 15-1 before a crowd of 321 in the Arena.

Friday, the Hawkeyes foreshadowed what they would do the following night, as they swept the Michigan State Spartans 15-10, 15-7, 15-7.

The wins boost the Hawkeyes' record to 15-10 overall, 7-5 in the Big Ten. The weekend contests were the sixth and seventh sweep victories on the year for Iowa.

Despite limited play Saturday by Iowa standout middle hitter Ellen Mullarkey, who strained ligaments in her right knee against the Spartans, the Hawkeyes dominated Saturday's match from start to finish.

"TONIGHT WE PLAYED better than last night," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "We were flat and boring then. Tonight they (the freshmen) shined. Ruth Spethman served great, and Barb Willis played tremendous defense.



Ruth Spethman

"We came in and aced them off the court."

Iowa accounted for nine service aces during the one hour, three-minute match. Eight of the aces came from the hands of freshmen. Spethman reared three, Jenny Rees had three, Willis chipped in two and junior Toni Zehr added one for the Hawkeyes.

But it was Spethman, a first-year outside hitter, who probably had her greatest game as a Hawkeye. She registered five kills on eight attacks for a .625 hitting percent-

## Volleyball

age. Spethman said going into the match she didn't feel as jittery as usual.

"I WASN'T THAT NERVOUS going into the match. I was more relaxed than usual," the freshman from Lincoln, Neb., said. "It's hard to say. I try to go in with the attitude to try and do my best. Tonight it finally happened."

Mullarkey — hobbling on and off the court while substituting with fellow senior and co-captain Stacey Diehl — led all players with 10 kills. Mullarkey, second on Iowa's all-time kill list, finished with a .391 hitting percentage. Despite the weekend accomplishments, Mullarkey said she wasn't overly-impressed with the Hawkeyes' play.

"I don't know about great," she said. "I guess they really didn't push us. They did at times, but I expected more."

Mullarkey's injury came early in the second game Friday night. Both Stewart and Mullarkey expect a quick recovery — at least in time for Iowa's Nov. 13 clash against Purdue. The Hawkeyes lost in four games against the Boiler-

makers earlier this season. "I was digging a line shot, and I turned my knee in," Mullarkey said, describing her injury.

For the Wolverines, the loss dropped their record to 19-14 overall, 3-9 in the conference.

Michigan Coach Joyce Davis kept a stoic and logical outlook after the game: "Look at the stats, the service errors, the aces. Iowa's too good a team."

Iowa's all-time record versus the Spartans is 8-4; against the Wolverines, 8-3.

## IOWA NOTES

● Going into the weekend matches, three Iowa players ranked among the Big Ten leaders in various statistical categories.

Mullarkey ranked eighth in the conference with a 3.52 kills per game average. She leads the team with 335 kills and a .226 hitting percentage, comparable to a major league baseball player leading his team in hits and batting average.

Zehr was second in the league in service aces (0.72) and digs (3.45) per game.

Janet Moylan, a first-year setter from Chicago, ranks seventh in assists per game at 8.85 and digs at 3.35.

● The Iowa pep band played for the first time this season at an Iowa volleyball game.

# Hawkeyes defeat Wisconsin

## Brandenburg shines in 75-65 dual meet win over Badgers

By Brent Woods  
The Daily Iowan

The only thing better than taking first is taking first and second.

The Iowa women's swim team collected three "doubles" Friday en route to a 75-65 season-opening dual meet win over Wisconsin, and Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy said the depth was the key to the victory.

"Take one of our doubles away, and the gap would have been closed quite a bit," Kennedy said. "We swam real well for the first dual meet."

The meet was marked by the return of Hawkeye standout Kim Stevens, but it was the performance of senior Bernie Brandenburg that sparked Iowa. She won the 100-yard butterfly in 59.6 seconds, claimed the 200-butterfly in 2:11.7 and was part of the first-place 400-yard medley relay team.

"BRANDENBURG DID a great job," Kennedy said. "She was our only swimmer to get two wins."

The 400-medley team finished in 4:04.9, and other members were Katie Van Verst, Louise Keogh and Stevens.

Keogh won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.21 and took second



Bernie Brandenburg

in the 200-breastroke in 2:29.2, and Chris Diesterle won the 200-breastroke in 2:29.1 and was second in the 100-breastroke in 1:09.57.

Becky Anderson picked up a win in the 50-yard freestyle in 24.7, while freshman Debbie Lynch took second in that event in 25.03 and third in the 100-freestyle in 54.3.

Sheila Dempsey was second in the 200-butterfly in 2:13.5.

## Women's Swimming Schedule

(Home meets in bold)

Nov. 13	at Ohio State	Jan. 2-3	at Rainbow Invitational
Nov. 15	at Indiana	Jan. 22	Michigan
Nov. 20	Illinois	Jan. 23	at Illinois State
Nov. 21	Michigan State	Jan. 30	Northern Illinois
Dec. 4-5	at Northwestern Invitational	Feb. 5-6	vs. Purdue/Minnesota at IUPUI
Dec. 11	Nebraska	Feb. 17-21	Big Ten Championships
Dec. 12	Iowa State	Feb. 26-28	HAWKEYE of Wisconsin Invitational
Jan. 2	at Hawaii	March 16-20	NCAA Championships
		March 24-27	USS Nationals

## Swimming

Stevens earned second in the 100-freestyle in 54.1, a showing which was her first competitive swim since the 1985-86 season.

"It felt good to be back swimming," Stevens said. "I was hoping I'd swim faster than I did, but I'm not disappointed."

"I KNOW I CAN improve the times, and I'm just thankful to be competing again."

Stevens, who said her shoulders are still regaining strength, isn't worried about the possibility of the loss of the competitive edge.

"If anything, being out has made me more competitive," she said. "Last year at Big Tens, seeing my Big Ten record get broken, that

just makes me want to get out there and compete harder."

Kennedy said he is pleased with Stevens' progress.

"She's a little weak in the arms yet, but her times are real solid for right now," he said. "It was a significant swim for the situation she is in."

The Hawkeyes also swam in a non-scored relay meet at Northwestern Saturday, in which seven of the Big Ten teams participated. Iowa's top finish was a third-place showing in the breaststroke relay, and Kennedy said the Hawkeyes' average finish was about fifth.

"It lets us know where we stand," Kennedy said. "We got some good swims in some events. I moved people around to look at different people in different events."

Iowa will go on the road this weekend for a meet at Ohio State Friday and Indiana Sunday.

# Crusaders triumph

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—Jeff Wiley passed for 318 yards and two touchdowns and Gordon Lockbaum ran for a touchdown and passed for another Saturday to power undefeated Holy Cross to a 41-6 rout of Harvard.

The Crusaders, 9-0, led 14-0 at the half before scoring 20 points in the third quarter to seal the triumph.

Despite having a perfect record, the Crusaders will not advance to postseason play because the Colonial Conference, of which they are a member, does not allow its schools to compete in bowl games.

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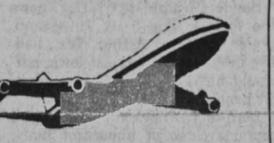
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# Sports

## Hawkeyes

26-24.  
 "So I got the short end of the stick today," he chuckled.  
 Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he was surprised at the effectiveness of the Iowa passing attack against what had been the 15th-ranked pass defense in the country.  
 "At one time he was 23 of 26," Fry said of Hartlieb.  
 "I think it goes down as 22 of 26, but one of them went to Northwestern for a home run," he said, referring to a 75-yard interception return for a TD by the Wildcats' Doug Pennington in the second quarter. "He actually threw eight touchdown passes."

**QUINN EARLY** also was on the record bandwagon with an Iowa record and Big Ten-tying four TD receptions, a Big Ten record 256 yards receiving and an Iowa record and Big Ten-tying 95-yard TD reception from Hartlieb in the third quarter.  
 Hartlieb also threw two touchdown passes to sophomore Travis Watkins and one to fullback David Hudson.  
 Hartlieb credited the offensive line for much of Iowa's success. One change was Greg Divis, normally a guard, at center.  
 Divis said he was relegated to the center's duties when it was learned Bill Anderson was not going to play.  
 "He'll be back next week," Divis said. "I'm just glad I could fill in and help the team."  
 With the victory, Iowa, 7-3, assured itself of its seventh consecutive winning season and of possibly gaining its seventh consecutive bowl bid.

**AND WITH THE** Peach, All-American, Freedom and Liberty Bowls keeping a close eye on every Iowa move, it was a key game for

## Wildcats

together and had that understanding of the blocks and cuts.  
 "Our expectations were so high for the game, for something like this to happen really hurts."  
 Sanders' teammate Whitley knows the feeling. The 5-10, 192-pound senior from Port Arthur, Tex., had two interceptions against Iowa, but would have had four if it weren't for penalties.  
 Both of Whitley's nullified interceptions came at important junctures in the game, and both were controversial.  
**WITH IOWA** clinging to a 21-17 lead late in the second quarter, Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Hartlieb fired a pass down the middle intended for Quinn Early, but Early got tangled with Whitley and fell to the turf as Whitley intercepted the pass.

## Early

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 The first was with 18 seconds left in the half. A wide-open Early caught 9-yard pass which put the Hawkeyes ahead 35-17.  
 Iowa opened the second half scoring on another strike, this time a 44-yarder which also burned Palmer.  
 The last TD catch, being a Big Ten-tying and Iowa standard 95 yards, was caught at Iowa's 45-yard line between two defenders. But Early eluded both, scooted into the end zone and finished his display with a bow to the crowd.  
**NORTHWESTERN'S** defense did everything the Hawkeyes expected, Early said.  
 "We just did the things that we worked on and things worked for us," he said.  
 Early noted the last one was probably the best reception he had from Hartlieb.  
 Hartlieb said it was a dream situation with his passing day. But the longest TD pass in Iowa history finished off a spectacular day for himself and Early.  
 "It was a nice play by Quinn," he said. "I thought I underthrew it some. Quinn came back to the ball pretty nice."  
 Hartlieb was baffled not by the Wildcats' defense, which was rated No. 15 against the pass nationally, but the fact that Northwestern made very few adjustments to Iowa's attack.  
 "We really didn't understand what they were trying to do because we thought they were going to make some changes," Hartlieb said.  
 "It was more of a crazy situation because they couldn't stop us and I didn't know why they wouldn't change."

the Hawkeyes.  
 "It certainly was a very good victory," Fry said. "We needed it to stay in the bowl picture."  
 Northwestern Coach Francis Peay, whose team is now tied with Wisconsin in the Big Ten cellar with a 1-5 record (1-7-1 overall), saw his Wildcats get off to a quick 10-0 start only to be down 35-17 at halftime.  
 After the game, Peay apologized to reporters for showing up late to his postgame press conference.  
 "I was a little long-winded in the locker room," he said. "I think we can write the book on self-destruction."

**THE GAME**, played in an off-and-on drizzle, had both teams either connecting or missing. The connections did outnumber the misses, but not by many.  
 Northwestern quarterback Mike Greenfield had one TD pass but tossed three interceptions. Two of the interceptions were by strong safety Dwight Sistrunk, who now has five this season.  
 "I've got two games left. Maybe I can get a chance to catch up with Kerry Burt (who has seven interceptions)," he said.  
 "Me and Nile Kinnick sitting next to each other," Sistrunk said, referring to one of the record holders for interceptions in a season with eight.  
 Iowa also threw three interceptions and lost one fumble. But the offensive prowess redeemed the misplays.  
 "Northwestern did us a favor. They got our attention real quick," Fry said.

**IOWA NOTES**  
 • Freedom Bowl selection committee representative Ned Snavely said about 10 to 12 teams were being watched nationally for con-

## Iowa 52 Northwestern 24

<b>Statistics</b>	Nwstrn	Iowa
First Downs	21	28
Rushes - Yards	45-119	31-90
Passing yards	245	584
Passes	18-31-4	32-44-3
Punts	2-47.5	2-31
Fumbles - Lost	4-4	3-1
Penalties - Yards	9-85	4-38

Scoring by quarter:  
 Iowa: 7 28 14 3 — 52  
 Other: 10 7 7 0 — 24

Scoring:  
 Northwestern: McClellan 10 pass from Greenfield (Adler kick)  
 Northwestern: Adler 25 FG  
 Iowa: Early 35 pass from Hartlieb (Houghtlin kick)  
 Northwestern: Pennington 75 interception return (Adler kick)  
 Iowa: Watkins 22 pass from Hartlieb (Houghtlin kick)  
 Iowa: Watkins 7 pass from Hartlieb (Houghtlin kick)

sideration, with the Hawkeyes being high on the list.  
 "That's because of not only their record, but we're enticed with matching a Big Ten team with a Pac Ten team," he said of Dec. 30 game in Anaheim, Calif.  
 Long set many of Iowa's passing records at the inaugural Freedom Bowl in 1986.  
 • Liberty Bowl representative Bert Kellerhall said the Hawkeyes travel well, noting the strong turnout of Iowa fans at Saturday's game. Kellerhall said it would be an asset for the Liberty Bowl to have a Big Ten team playing during their Dec. 29 game in Memphis, Tenn.  
 Iowa has never played in the Liberty Bowl.  
 • Peach Bowl representative Lee Ayres said the Jan. 2 bowl game was set up so fans in Atlanta could see the game. Ayres said a survey they did found that 1 in 1.8 people in Atlanta work during the week. So the game will be played on a Saturday.  
 Iowa, he said, was in one of three

games in which the Peach Bowl sold out, a 1982 game against Tennessee.  
 • Rick Bayless and Jim Mauro made their comebacks this weekend. Bayless, Fry said, didn't have his timing down but played hard while gaining 25 yards on eight carries. Mauro, meanwhile, caught one pass for 10 yards.  
 • Marshall Cotton was Iowa's leading rusher. In five carries, the senior from Davenport had 33 yards.  
 • Dan McGwire and Tom Poholsky both saw action in the rout. Neither threw a touchdown pass, but McGwire did complete a 52-yard strike to Marc Mazzeri. McGwire went 5-for-9 passing for 95 yards. Poholsky was 2 of 3 for 18 yards.  
 • Rob Houghtlin took advantage of Iowa's record-setting day to further his chances for a record of his own.  
 Scoring 10 points on seven extra points and a 26-yard field goal, Houghtlin has now scored 267 career points. Iowa's record is by Tom Nichol with 277 points.

games in which the Peach Bowl sold out, a 1982 game against Tennessee.  
 "NO, NOT REALLY," Whitley said. "It made me focus even more on the game. It made me bear down and make sure things went my way."  
 The two interceptions moved Whitley's career total to 13, one short of the Northwestern record held by Tom Worthington, who played from 1946-49.  
 "It would have been nice to do it today," Whitley said. "Maybe I'll get it before I graduate."  
 Peay was proud of his defensive secondary star, who tried to stop the Iowa passing attack single-handedly.  
 "He did an outstanding job. I'm very proud of him," Peay said. "I think it's a shame that he lost the other two interceptions ... but that's football."

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## Harmon

younger Harmon did affect the Iowa players.  
 "All you guys and the newspapers and everybody else putting out we'd have to forfeit all of our games, and there's a possibility, you know, that has an impact on the Big Ten race and everything else," Fry said.  
 "Why would a player want to go out and play if he didn't have an opportunity to go to a bowl game or if he thought he had to forfeit all the games?" he continued.  
 "We got more attention on that (Harmon) than when we go to the Rose Bowl."

**BUT MANY ON** the team said the issue caused little or no distraction for this past weekend's game.  
 "We put it in the back of our minds once kickoff began," Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb said.  
 Iowa free safety Dwight Sistrunk said it didn't affect the Hawkeyes

at all.  
 "The coaches just told us that the felt that Kevin didn't do anything wrong," he said. "We couldn't let that bother us anyway. We had to get ready for practice."  
 "We told Kevin we're behind him 100 percent and not to worry about it. He didn't, so it didn't affect us," Sistrunk said.  
 The Kevin Harmon probe was launched after National Football League Players Association arbitrator John Culver issued a report detailing the involvement of Harmon with Walters.

**IN THE REPORT**, Culver also said Kevin Harmon received \$300 from Walters' organization, World Sports Entertainment. Also in the report, it was stated WSE provided more than \$12,000 in airline tickets for Ronnie Harmon, Kevin Harmon and an unnamed woman.

# Sports

## Two late Pi Beta

**By Hugh Donlan**  
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The referee hesitantly flagged Whitley for pass interference on a questionable call. Five plays later Iowa scored a touchdown to extend its lead to 28-17.  
 "The official felt Whitley pushed off on the receiver," Peay said. "I'll have to wait and see the film, but I'm not going to second-guess the official."  
 On Iowa's next possession, Whitley made another interception of a Hartlieb pass over the middle intended for Travis Watkins. On the previous three plays Hartlieb had gunned three completions for 51 yards and had the Hawks knocking on the Wildcats' door again. The pass to Watkins looked to be on target, but Whitley made up a step on Iowa's split end and made a lunging catch to take the ball away from Watkins.

**A YELLOW HANKY** was on the ground, though — roughing the passer on Northwestern. It was another questionable call, as Hartlieb was halfway off the field shaking his head at the interception, unaware a flag was thrown.  
 Iowa got the ball back, and two Hartlieb passes later the Hawkeyes were in the end zone again. That made the score 35-17 heading into halftime, when it might well have been only 21-17.  
 "The roughing the passer penalty hurt also," Peay said. "You just can't give a football team like Iowa that many opportunities."  
 Whitley came back in the second half to register two interceptions that counted, but by that time, the game had been decided. Whitley was asked whether he got emotionally down after the two intercep-

tions were wiped out.  
 "NO, NOT REALLY," Whitley said. "It made me focus even more on the game. It made me bear down and make sure things went my way."  
 The two interceptions moved Whitley's career total to 13, one short of the Northwestern record held by Tom Worthington, who played from 1946-49.  
 "It would have been nice to do it today," Whitley said. "Maybe I'll get it before I graduate."  
 Peay was proud of his defensive secondary star, who tried to stop the Iowa passing attack single-handedly.  
 "He did an outstanding job. I'm very proud of him," Peay said. "I think it's a shame that he lost the other two interceptions ... but that's football."

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Sports

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## Intramurals

"Actually, I was supposed to go option right," McGee said. "And I started option left, she (Kiliper) just pitched it to me and I took it in."

With five minutes remaining in the second half, the Pi Phi's started the unexpected comeback. A touchdown pass from Wedgbury to Lisa Crockett made the score 8-6, in favor of Delta Gamma. The two-point conversion failed when Pam Emison sacked the Pi Phi quarterback.

DELTA GAMMA'S offense was forced to punt with less than one minute remaining in the contest. On the next drive, Wedgbury found the wide-open Crockett for the game-winner.

"Our running wasn't working, so we went right up the middle where they weren't covering," Wedgbury said.

"They didn't give up," Pi Beta Phi Coach Joel Plofsky said. "The girls work their hearts out to win and it's fun to see them when they do (win)."

It was a heart-breaking loss for Delta Gamma, but the team is proud of its effort.

"We had fun and we're glad we made it this far," Pam Emison

said. "Next year we'll be even better."

Despite playing without two starting defenders, who were kidnapped for a pledge skip to Minneapolis, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma, 28-12.

"I THOUGHT WE did pretty well, considering what we had," Pike captain Marty Halle said about his makeshift line-up. "Everyone just got so psyched up because we were up against so much."

The victory sets up a championship showdown Wednesday night with Delta Tau Delta, which defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 18-12.

IN COED recreation action, No Brain No Gain defeated Alpha Phi Omega, 24-14. Pathology beat Going Nowhere, 19-6, and Hamilton Medical topped Dionysus, 19-14.

Whitesnake was a 24-13 winner over Hillcrest 647 and the Penthouse Bears slipped by Near 200's Hillcrest, 40-38, in residence hall games.

Imprinted Sportswear, the top-ranked team in flag football, has qualified for the all-University Tournament after its 26-7 defeat of Klakhtlhalas.

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

# Field Hockey

right corner of the net.

"IT'S A GREAT honor and I can't believe it," Tchou said of her number being retired. "I had no idea. I was stunned when they announced it before the game."

Tchou, Iowa's third all-time leading scorer and co-MVP of the Big Ten last year, edged her teammate Richards for the league scoring title. Both players had 12 goals in Big Ten play, but Tchou had three assists to Richards' one.

Barbara deKanter beat Michigan goalie Gillian Pieper for a 2-0 advantage at intermission. For deKanter, it was her seventh goal on the season and her fifth score in

seven games.

In the second half, Richards received a pass from Trendler and took the ball deep into the Wolverine end before flicking in her 19th goal of the season from a sharp right angle.

Freddie's hustle forced a short corner for Iowa later in the half, and Tchou cannoned in her team-high 28th goal of the year with deKanter getting her second assist of the day and team-high 20th of the season.

Michelle Murgatroyd also had an assist, her 18th, on the play.

"WE'VE BEEN playing really con-

sistent lately," Murgatroyd said. "Each week we seem to be playing a little bit better."

"We need to keep up the intensity level — which took off in practice when Coach Davidson got us working on scoring more. That gave us a lot of spirit and enthusiasm and we just exploded with goals."

Iowa destroyed Ohio State 10-1 Friday on four goals by Tchou and two each by Richards and deKanter. Murgatroyd and Freddie added one each.

"We played extremely well on Friday," Davidson said. "A new season starts next week."

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and it couldn't have come at a more opportune time," said safety Greg Thomas, whose 35-yard interception return in the third quarter narrowed the Buckeye lead to 24-20 and gave Wisconsin the confidence to pull off the upset.

AFTER YIELDING 49 points to lowly Purdue a week ago, the Badger defense appeared to be in the same slump Saturday, giving up 24 points and 284 total yards in the first half.

Then came the second half and, in turn, a second life.

"Things started to snowball," said Wisconsin Coach Don Morton. "I'm really pleased with the defense. They hung in there and got us back into the ballgame."

Surprisingly, two freshman quar-

terbacks stood against each other at crunch time.

For the Badgers, Otis Flowers replaced classmate Tony Lowery when Lowery went out with an ankle injury. Flowers rolled five key minutes off the clock with the Badgers up 26-24.

For the Buckeyes, quarterback Greg Frey led Ohio State to midfield with 1:06 left before Badger noseguard Chad VandeZande deflected his pass into Don Davey's arms, ensuring the Badgers' first Big Ten win this year.

"There's nobody in the country that thought we'd beat Ohio State today," said a jubilant Davey. "Now we have the confidence to know that if we go out and put everything together like we did today, that this can happen again."

## The Daily Break

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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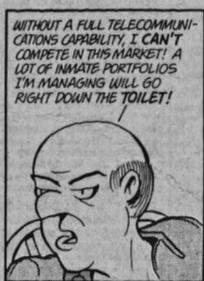
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# 320-pound man towed into shore

United Press International

RIO VISTA, Calif. — A Coast Guard rescue team had to rely on ingenuity in the rescue of a 320-pound man who fell into the water while trying to untie a boat from a dock, the Coast Guard said Sunday.

The victim was too heavy for the crew of a 21-foot Coast Guard boat to lift him into the vessel, so they had to tow him to safety last week. The rescue boat from the Coast Guard Station at Rio Vista, in the Sacramento River Delta, was returning from a training mission last Thursday when it heard cries for help.

Thrashing about in the drink was a middle-aged man, clinging to a small boat about 300 yards from the ramp, the Coast Guard said in a written statement issued from its station in Alameda.

When the rescue boat pulled up alongside, the crew of the three-man vessel tried and tried but was unable to lift the 320-pounder out of the water. After several more futile attempts, the rescuers finally chose an unusual, but in this case effective, method.

They lashed the man to his boat with rope and towed him to the shore.

The embarrassed mariner thanked the crew, declined treatment and chose not to be identified, then slipped away.

### MONDAY

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10:30	Iowa Ton. Cheers	News Best of Car-	Battle Line Prayers	Golf Journal	SportsCtr.	Jeffersons Magnum	Las Vegas	MOV: Jum-pin' Jack	MOV: Cocoon	Airwolf	Ozzie	MOV: Elec-	MOV: Bring-ing Up	Sothen i Sp	Vietnam: Betw Wars
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## Arts/entertainment

# Video art anthology in last week of display

By Hoyt Olsen  
The Daily Iowan

Entering its final week of display at the UI Museum of Art is the program "Video and Language: Video as Language," a video art anthology being circulated by Los Angeles Contemporary Exhibitions.

This compilation is a far cry from the fare most of us associate with a television set. The current showing, which runs through Nov. 15, examines visual signs and semantic codes through images and sounds that range from banal to beautiful, from commonplace to exotic, from sleep-inducing to violent and disturbing.

AS AN ARTISTIC medium, video offers wonderful possibilities for direct communication, but has

its share of obvious drawbacks as well. Paintings and sculptures may not have the added dimension of sound and movement, but their very fixed quality allows observers to determine the limits of their interest and observation. But "Video and Language: Video as Language" comes with its own timetable, and the best segments seem to flicker by much too abruptly. Conversely, the duller segments must be endured for their allotted playing time.

Dull moments abound, for as with most experimental art forms, there is a fair amount of material that seems more pretentious than profound. Also, again typical of experimental art, several pieces seem far too esoteric to appeal to even a broad segment of museum-goers.

**BUT THERE ARE** segments that are truly worthy of a large

audience. People should arrive at the start of the showing to be certain of catching all of Juan Downey's "Information Withheld," even though this means sitting through three shorts that each have valid points to make about the nature of communication but manage to do so with considerably less visual reward than the average local commercial for a furniture warehouse.

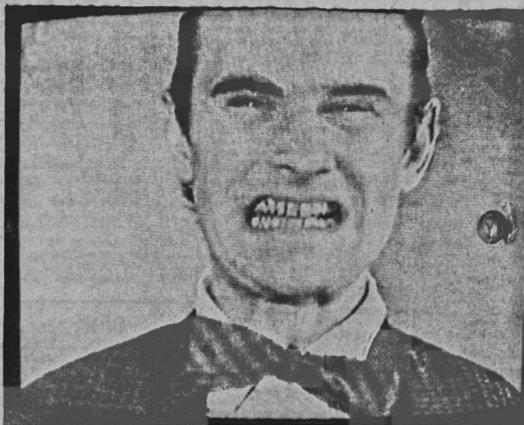
Many people who are not artists can also communicate a profound idea while boring their audience profoundly. But Downey's video proves that information and video artistry can be combined in interesting ways, too. Filmed in Egypt, Chile and New York, "Information Withheld" examines relationships between a culture and its signs and contrasts signs (such as road signs) that must convey a single, easily understood message with works of

art which offer several levels of meaning and are often intentionally ambiguous.

**THE IMAGES DOWNEY** brings together are fascinating and thought provoking. One video explains the development of various alphabet letters from natural objects then shifts to a broadcast of "Gentle Ben" with Arabic subtitles.

Other segments well worth viewing are David Bunn's "Tropical Light," which in three minutes manages a hilarious satire on Northern stereotypes of life in tropical regions, and Peter Rose's "Digital Speech," which explores the nature of oral narrative.

There are several other segments worth a look, although the temptation to punch the fast forward button while the guards aren't watching may sometimes surface.



Herbert Fritsch attempts to hold a beaming smile for 45 minutes in a video entitled "Ohne Titel". He fails.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**Summer** (1986) — Eric Rohmer's "masterpiece" is slight on story and dramatic eventfulness, but the wonder of this film is that it is precisely the insistent insubstantiality which makes possible the haunting revelations of his character studies. 7 p.m.

**You Only Live Once** (1937) — Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sydney star in Fritz Lang's doom-laden noir about an innocent man's escape from prison. 9 p.m.

### Television

"Oil" — The Independents —

Among the many individuals who have made oil fortunes are H.L. Hunt, who founded a dynasty, and T. Boone Pickens Jr., whose stock market maneuvers led to the downfall of Gulf Oil (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

### Art

UI Hospitals and Clinics will exhibit

the works of John Stephen Klopp, Leola Bergman, Megan Quinn, Kristin Quinn, Naomi Schedl and Nancy Purington during November. Drawings from the Audubon drawing class, Arts & Craft Center, are on display in the Union Terrace Lobby through Nov. 16. "The Birth Project" by Judy Chicago is on display in the Johnson

County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St. "Edward Hopper: City, Country, Town" and "American Regionalist Prints" at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 15. 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.

### Radio

"Radio Smithsonian" will feature special on "The Disappearing Tropical Rain Forest" (8:30 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Erich Leinsdorf will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a program that includes the music of Hindemith, Mozart, Ravel and Chabrier (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

## Schmidt, Rogers entertain

By Shannon C. Gangwer  
Special to The Daily Iowan

On Friday night at Macbride Hall Auditorium Friends of Old Time Music and Oh Sure! Productions sponsored a delightful evening of folk music featuring Claudia Schmidt and Sally Rogers. Schmidt and Rogers were regular performers on Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion" and

## Music

are touring in support of Schmidt's newly released album, **Big Earfull**, and their joint effort, **Closing the Distance**.

Schmidt and Rogers performed for more than 400 fans to benefit the Johnson County United Action for Youth, an organization offering counseling, support groups, peer counseling, crisis intervention, recreational activities and creative outlets for area youths. During the intermission Jim Swaim, UAY Executive Director, presented an award to Russell Karkowski and Sue Futrell for their dedication to the arts. Karkowski and Futrell have served Iowa City for the past six years by bringing talent to the Iowa City stage.

**WHEN THE LIGHTS** went down Schmidt and Rogers immediately established a warm rapport with their vivacious spirit, warmth, genuine concern and humor. After establishing a healthy relationship with their audience, the singers took them on a varied musical journey through blues, jazz, and folk music.

Throughout the evening Schmidt and Rogers expressed their concern for the human condition with thoughtful lyrics and musical accompaniment that conveyed their message as well as the words. The duo spoke beautifully to the hopes, fears and joys of the human experience. Songs like "Why am I Painting the Living Room" and "Hands" spoke of environmental concerns, the futility of man and the search for peace in a manner that caused the audience to empathize completely with the artists' views.

**SCHMIDT AND ROGERS** also performed songs of a less serious nature. A comical tribute to plumpness and a light-hearted song of lofty romance entitled "The Airship" inspired joy and laughter in the receptive audience.

Not only were the lyrics effective in communicating to the audience, the musical background contributed much to the overall atmosphere. Both women exercised a measure of control on the guitar and dulcimer that allowed them to create moods complementary to the message of their music. Overall, the concert was very good, mixing thought-provoking lyrics, well-executed music, poetry and humor in a way that brought sheer pleasure to those attending.

Friday evening's show was Schmidt's fourth in Iowa City and she expects to be back in the future.

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## U.S. resumes talks with O

By John M. Goshko  
Washington Post

President Ronald Reagan Monday the United States is to resume high-level talks with Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista government as soon as the Sandinistas begin indirect negotiations with the U.S.-supported Contras.

Secretary of State George Shultz elaborating on Reagan's announcement to foreign ministers of the 31-nation Organization of American States, went further. He told reporters that if the Sandinistas take immediate, substantive steps toward democratization, talks the United States could begin this week after Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega comes here Wednesday to address the OAS Assembly.

**THE ADMINISTRATION** new-found flexibility about dealing directly with the Sandinista regional security issues cap process that began last week with the five-nation Central American

## Dole office race for p

By Ira R. Allen  
United Press International

**RUSSELL, Kan.** — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, seeking to establish himself as a conservative with compassion, announced his intention to run for president in his home town Monday, pledging to "bring common sense answers to America and represent 'the out and the down and out.'"

At the start of a five-state, two-announcement swing through critical states of Iowa and Hampshire Monday and the Southern states of Georgia and Carolina today, Dole quickly to establish his difference from GOP front-runner Vice President George Bush.

"I offer a record, not a resume track record of nearly 11,000 in Congress and 27 years of leadership," he said, citing his record preserving Social Security money, helping farmers, passing Voting Rights Act and reforming the tax system.

## College

By Anne Keivin  
The Daily Iowan

The 17-year-old freshman went to the fraternity "little sister" rush party with two of her mates. The roommates left without her. She was trying to ride home when a fraternity brother told her he would take her after the party ended. While waiting, two other fraternity members took her into a bedroom to "discuss little sister matters." The door was closed and one of the brothers stood blocking the door. They told her that in order to become a little sister (an honor member) she would have to have sex with a fraternity member. She was frightened, fearing they physically harm her if she refused. She could see no escape. Each of the brothers had sex with her, as the third who had been hiding