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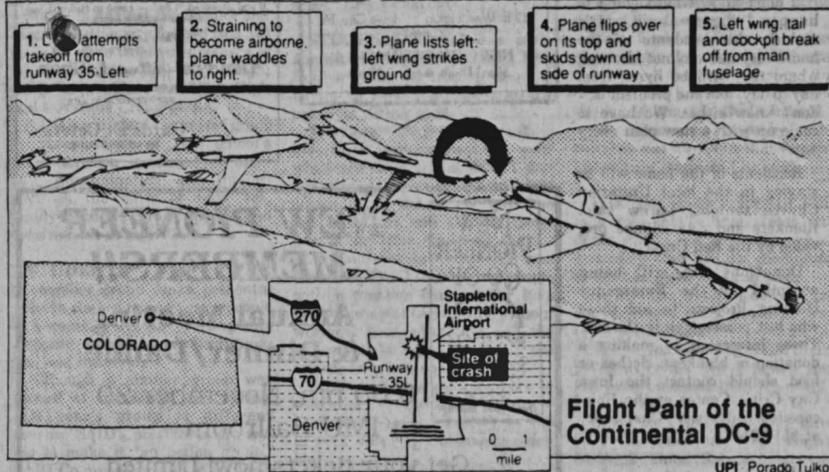
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## Investigation begins in aftermath of tragedy

### Plane had lifted off runway before crash



By Laura Parker  
Washington Post

DENVER — Continental Flight 1713 was airborne for a "few seconds" Sunday before it yawed to the left, then to the right, clipped a wing on the ground and somersaulted into a snow-covered field beside a runway at Stapleton International Airport, officials said Monday.

Witnesses on another jet landing on a parallel runway while Flight 1713 was taking off said the twin-engine DC-9 was 20 to 50 feet off the ground before it began a forward cartwheel, its nose ramming into the grass as the tail followed the fuselage over in a flip, sliding 1,200 feet into a heap.

Airline officials and investigators said they were mystified as to the cause of the accident. Bruce Hicks,

a Continental spokesman, said the snowstorm was not serious enough to have caused the airline to shut down operations, and he said a review of the plane's mechanical record produced no immediate sign of mechanical problems with the jet. National Transportation Safety Board officials canceled an evening news briefing, saying they had no idea what they would say.

**THE ACCIDENT** occurred so suddenly that the crew apparently did not have time to use the radio. Tape recordings of conversations between Flight 1713 and the control tower give no clue that the crew was in trouble, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

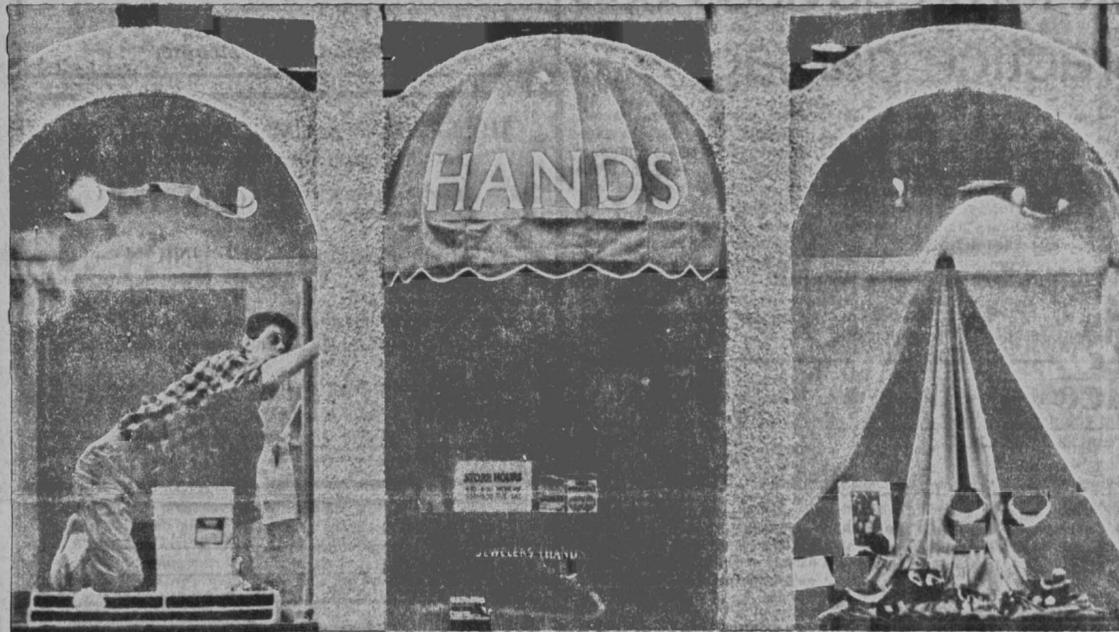
The jets' black boxes — containing the cockpit voice recorder and flight-data recorder — were recov-

ered and reviewed quickly Monday for any damage, then sent to the NTSB's laboratory in Washington for analysis.

Denver was in the midst of a snowstorm at the time of the accident, but airline and airport officials said flights were operating normally and no pilots complained of bad weather before Flight 1713's departure.

One of the passengers removed from the plane Sunday died Monday in a Denver hospital, bringing the total number of fatalities to 27, the airline said. Of the 55 survivors, 28 were still hospitalized, with 15 in serious or critical condition and the others listed as "stable" or better.

**ONE SURVIVOR**, Libby Smoot of Ketchum, Idaho, said all those  
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### Hands-on experience

Tony Vahcic cleans a front window at Hands Jewelers in downtown Iowa City Monday afternoon in preparation for a new display.

## UI tackles dinosaur theory

### Researchers: Comet showers caused extinction

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

Possible evidence of small comets regularly bombarding the earth's surface has led a trio of UI researchers to propose a new explanation for the disappearance of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

According to a paper presented by UI Professor of Physics Louis A. Frank, the extinction of dinosaurs

was caused not by the impact of a single, large meteorite, as most scientists have theorized, but by the earth's bombardment with periodic waves of large comets dislodged from their solar orbits by a massive "dark planet."

The paper, presented at the Division for Planetary Sciences meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Pasadena, Calif., is the result of work done by Frank and co-authors UI Physics and Astro-

nomy graduate student John Sigwarth and UI Physics and Astronomy Research Scientist John Craven.

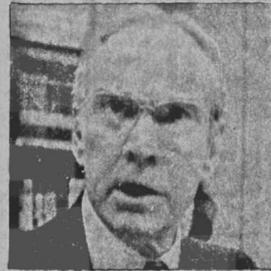
**LAST YEAR**, Frank developed a theory that large numbers of small, water ice comets, on the order of 30 to 40 feet in diameter and 100 tons in weight, continuously strike the earth's atmosphere.

The 1986 theory resulted from unexpected photographic evidence

provided by a camera mounted aboard NASA's Dynamics Explorer which photographed, for the first time, the complete ring of the northern lights above the Earth's north pole.

In studying some of the images, the UI researchers found unexplained dark spots silhouetted against the earth's atmosphere. When equipment malfunction and other explanations were ruled out,

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Jim Wright

## Wright chastized for Nicaragua talks

By Sara Fritz  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan personally admonished House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, Monday for talking with Nicaraguan leaders, but Wright left the meeting unapologetic for the unorthodox role he is playing in the Central America peace nego-

tiations.

"I don't have to get permission, and I think it would be demeaning in a sense to have to get permission," Wright declared, referring to the administration's contention that he should not contact Central American leaders without first clearing it with the Department of State.

**THE STANDOFF BETWEEN**

Reagan and Wright is certain to complicate the task of State Department officials assigned to carry out U.S. policy in Central America. Wright's continued participation also will serve to bring additional pressure on the administration to hold bilateral talks with the Sandinista government.

Described as a "stern session" by

White House participants, the one-hour, face-to-face meeting between Wright and Reagan also was attended by a number of other top administration officials, including Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci.

White House spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater said the president told Wright that he disapproved of the meetings that the speaker held with Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega late last week at a time when administration officials are refusing to talk to Ortega.

**FITZWATER SAID** that Reagan, who has long supported the  
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**Weather**  
You're not going to like this one. Today, cloudy, windy and colder with a 60 percent chance of rain and a high in the middle 40s. Tonight — this is the killer — cloudy, cold and a chance of light SNOW. No, no, anything but that. Aarrgghh! Tomorrow, cloudy and cold, high in the upper 30s.

## Iowa City library's readathon celebrates 'Year of Reader'

By Lisa Legge  
The Daily Iowan

"What is real?" asked the rabbit one day while they were lying near the nursery before nana came to tidy the room. "Does it mean having things that buzz inside you and a stick-out handle?"

"Real isn't how you are made," said the Skin Horse. "It's a thing that happens to you when a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but REALLY loves you, then you become real."  
"Does it hurt?" asked the rabbit.  
"Sometimes," said the Skin

Horse, for he was always truthful. "When you are real, you don't mind being hurt."

**The Velveteen Rabbit** by Margery Williams.

Today, Agnes Kuhn, an Iowa City retiree and member of the American Association of Retired Persons, will read aloud passages from **The Velveteen Rabbit** at the lobby of the Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St. from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in conjunction with the Iowa City Public Library's "community readathon."

The readathon is part of the

library's celebration of the International Year of the Reader.

"It's a charming story," said Kuhn, adding that the rabbit, who is neglected for a time, is eventually discovered again by a child who learns to love the rabbit very much.

"Then the child found out how cuddly the rabbit is," she said. "And then of course it becomes real."

Last weekend local residents read passages from their favorite books at the library lobby, including Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco.  
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Deb Janzen demonstrates a Visualek Voyager at the Senior Citizens Center Monday afternoon. The Visualek Voyager is a closed circuit TV reading aid which enlarges type making reading easier.

### Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

#### Stork named an assistant

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork has been named an assistant to the UI president, UI officials announced Monday.

Stork's new title is Director of State Relations and Assistant to the President, effective immediately, according to UI Interim President Richard Remington.

In making that change, Remington also shifted Stork's reporting relationship directly to the president.

Remington reported the changes in title and reporting relationship to the state Board of Regents in late October, noting the changes are consistent with the new regents governance statement and formalize what has been the practice for many years.

Stork has been UI Director of State Relations since 1983.

#### Author to lecture at UI

Author and lecturer J. Michael Waller will lecture on problems in Central America at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Waller, a graduate student at Boston University and research assistant for the Council on Inter-American Security, has authored numerous books and articles concerning Central America.

The lecture is sponsored by the UI chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

#### UI holds AIDS discussion

A panel discussion about AIDS featuring medical and legal experts from the UI College of Medicine and the UI College of Law will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 235.

The discussion, titled "AIDS — The Medical-Legal Crisis: What It Means to You as a Lawyer, a Doctor, a Citizen, a Person," will be moderated by UI Pathology Professor Earl Rose, UI Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine Jack Stapleton, Tama Medical Service Doctor Enrico Melson, UI Law Professor Josephine Gitler and Iowa City attorney Duane Rohovit will sit on the panel.

The event is sponsored by the Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs, the American Medical Students Association and the International Health Task Force.

#### U.S. bureau gathers data

The U.S. Census Bureau will be gathering data on employment in the Iowa City area this week.

The data will contribute to the national labor force picture to be released in early December by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Information supplied to the bureau will be kept confidential.

#### Guild celebrates 25th year

The Mercy Hospital Guild will celebrate its 25th anniversary Wednesday with a luncheon at 11 a.m. in the hospital's North Lower Lounge.

The guild will display a visual history of the organization, including a description of its service programs provided to the hospital through volunteers.

#### Black culture program held

A cultural program, part of the 1987 Black Student Survival Week, will be held today at the Union Terrace Room at 7 p.m.

Various UI artists, writers and poets will present their works, including poets and UI graduate students Shelly Hall and Niambi Webster.

The event is sponsored by the UI Black Student Union.

#### Society elects resident

Iowa City resident Jinx Davison has been elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Easter Seal Society of Iowa.

The board each year elects society officers, exercises all corporate powers and conducts and controls the affairs of the statewide organization.

Davison was elected to the board of directors seat at the society's annual meeting in October at Camp Sunnyside near Des Moines.

### Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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### Metro

## Official: Housing project fire has suspicious origin

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

The cause of a fire which caused \$50,000 damage to a home belonging to the Iowa City Emergency Housing Project, 319 N. Gilbert St., may not be determined until the end of the week, Iowa City Fire Department officials said Monday.

Iowa City Fire Department Battalion Chief Ken Irving said inspectors from the Iowa State Fire Marshall's Office would visit on Wednesday to try to determine the cause of the blaze.

"They'll be visiting Wednesday, so we should have some answers later in the week," Irving said.

Irving said the origin of the fire was "suspicious" in origin, and did not rule out arson as a potential cause of the blaze.

"WE'VE RULED OUT an electrical cause and some other causes," Irving said. "I wouldn't say it was definitely arson — it could have been someone smoking in bed or something like

that — but the origin is suspicious."

Irving said the fire department had "ideas" about the cause of the fire, but said they would wait until after the state Fire Marshall's Office investigated to release their findings.

Iowa City Emergency Housing Project officials were still struggling Monday to find shelter for the 20 residents left homeless by the fire.

Residents of the home — which provides a free temporary home for people in the Iowa City area who have no where else to live — were provided with rooms in the Motel 6 on First Avenue in Coralville Monday night by the Johnson County Red Cross, according to Emergency Housing Project Director Mary Larew.

LAREW ADDED THAT a request to stay in the National Guard Armory building was rejected by state officials.

Larew said she will meet with the board of directors for the Emergency Housing Project,

which is run by a coalition of 22 local religious groups, Wednesday to discuss the long range plans for the project. The group's home is expected to be closed for at least two months as a result of the blaze.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Larew said. "It's making the residents of the home very nervous not knowing where they will be living from day to day, and the problem is, I don't know either. We have to come up with a new plan every day."

Residents of the home will be staying in the local Unitarian Church tonight, Larew said. Blankets and cots will be provided by the Red Cross.

Donations are still being accepted by the Emergency Housing Projects to aid those who lost possessions in the fire. Those interested in making a donation of blankets, clothes or food should contact the Iowa City Crisis Center or the Episcopalian University Chaplaincy at 351-2211.

## State task force advises cap on malpractice damages

United Press International

DES MOINES — A state task force Monday recommended Gov. Terry Branstad and lawmakers set a \$1 million cap on the amount that can be awarded in medical malpractice lawsuits, saying the limit could lead to reductions in health insurance premiums.

Mary Ellis, state health commissioner and chairwoman of

the 16-member Governor's Task Force on Cost Containment, said she believes damage awards, which currently are not limited, have been a major contributor to rising health care costs and are limiting lowans' access to health care.

"These problems are beginning to cause serious difficulties in Iowa's health care system, especially decreasing the number of physicians that are willing to

deliver babies in rural areas," Ellis said. "The fees and reimbursements for the low number of babies do not even equal the cost the liability insurance."

Ellis also said the panel believes insurance costs could be reduced if the state shortens from 20 years to six years the statute of limitations for malpractice cases involving injuries or handicaps suffered by children at birth.

### Courts/police

By Sue Wessling  
and James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

A Wellman, Iowa, man was being held in Johnson County Jail on \$2,500 bond Monday night after being charged with second degree burglary and tampering with a vehicle, according to Johnson County District Court.

Robert Steven Palmer, 24, was observed in a parking lot of an apartment complex in the 400 block of Second Avenue, Coralville, looking into and allegedly going through several of the vehicles. When police arrived, Palmer was observed getting out of a vehicle and running from the scene, according to court records.

After a short chase, Palmer was stopped and asked what he was doing in the vehicle. He admitted he didn't own the vehicle and he had no right to be in the vehicle, according to court records.

After he was arrested, a search of his person revealed stolen property from the vehicle, according to court records.

The parent of a UI student died Sunday after suffering a heart attack in his daughter's Hillcrest Residence Hall room, according to Campus Security reports.

Robert Lee Canaday, 63, 919 Ninth St., Dewitt, Iowa, was visiting his daughter, Susan Canaday, when he suffered a heart attack, according to officials at the UI Office of Public Information.

Canaday was taken by Johnson County Ambulance to UI Hospitals and Clinics where he later died, according to ambulance officials.

Report: A UI student was arrested by Iowa City police Sunday at about 1:30 a.m. and charged with possession of alcohol under legal age, according to police reports.

Charles Robert Greaves, 17, was allegedly found possessing a container of alcohol at 505 E. Burlington St., and also was charged with interference with official acts, according to the report.

Report: Two UI students were charged with keeping a disorderly house Sunday by Iowa City police officers, according to police

reports.

Lisa McBride and Catherine Hoefling, 308 S. Gilbert St., were charged after an anonymous caller reported at about 3 a.m. that there was a loud party in their residence, and that individuals were in the hallway punching holes in the drywall, according to the report.

Theft: A big screen projection television set was allegedly stolen from the Delta Chi fraternity, 309 N. Riverside Drive, sometime Sunday, according to police reports.

The house reportedly was locked at the time the rented set was stolen, according to the report. The set was rented from Hagen's, 1214 S. Gilbert St.

Report: An unidentified man reportedly exposed himself somewhere on the west riverbank of the Iowa River, according to Campus Security reports.

The man, described as being in his 40's, allegedly was masturbating when the complainant saw him, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man reported Sunday afternoon that a brick was thrown through the window of his car, and the car was subsequently searched, according to police reports.

Some automobile knobs were reported stolen. Damage to the window was listed at \$70, according to the report.

### Tomorrow

#### Wednesday Events

Campus Programs and Student Activities will sponsor a leadership workshop titled "Don't Sing the 'Holiday Blues': Deal With Depression" at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Women's Resource and Action Center will host a brown bag lunch discussion titled "Judy Chicago's Birth Project: A Feminist Critique" at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St. UI School of Music will hold a UI Viola da Gamba Consort, Renaissance music for strings, at 12:15 p.m. in the UI Hospitals and Clinics Main Lounge.

Study Abroad Advising Center will hold an information session about study at a French university through direct enrollment at 2 p.m. in International Center Room 36.

UI College of Nursing will sponsor a lecture by Mary Sue Infante titled "The Impact of Doctoral Education on Nursing" at 3:30 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. A reception will be held following the lecture in the UI Museum of Art.

Office of International Education and Services will hold an information session about semester and yearlong study in Italy at 4 p.m. in International Center Room 36.

Undergraduate Economics Forum will sponsor a talk on "Getting Ahead of the Competition" at 4:30 p.m. in Biology Building Room 201.

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

Nov. 29 Committee will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. in

English-Philosophy Building Room 206.

Student Iowa State Education Association will feature speaker Karen Woodums at its meeting at 6 p.m. in Lindquist Center Room N494.

Undergraduate Chemical Society will hold its meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 141.

UI American Studies Program will sponsor a mock caucus at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 225. Representatives of the Republican and Democratic parties will be present to explain the caucus procedure.

Kaypro-Osborne Resource Network will hold its November meeting at 7 p.m. at K.D. Engineering, 816 S. Gilbert St.

Maranatha Campus Ministry will hold a discussion on "How to Recognize a Cult" at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Black Student Union will hold the 1987 Black Survival Conference which will include an address by Joyce A. Ladner at 7 p.m. in the Union Terrace Room.

Eckankar Study Group of Iowa City will hold a book discussion on Dialogues With the Master by Paul Twitchell at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Room B.

Hillel Campus Ministries will sponsor a poetry and fiction reading at 8 p.m. at the Aliber Hillel House.

Union Board will feature Harold and Maude at "Wednesday Night at the Movies" at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Lutheran Campus Ministry and

Episcopal Chaplaincy will hold compline at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick.

#### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

#### Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kristi Fackel.

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THE STUDENT ALUMNI AMBASSADORS are having an informational meeting WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18 at 7:00 in SUN PORCH OF THE UNION Learn How To: • Sharpen your public relations and leadership skills • Gain valuable contacts with students, alumni, and community leaders • Travel as an Alumni Association envoy promoting regional chapters

JOIN OXFAM AMERICA'S Fast For A World Harvest Thursday, November 19th Local Sponsor: The Association of Campus Ministers. Sign up to fast today at information table near the Union Pantry. Break the Fast Simple Meal: 6:00 pm, Nov. 19 Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque

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### Metro

## Stud West g

By Craig Sterrett  
The Daily Iowan

Students at Iowa City School are forming a goal of eliminating discrimination and intolerance at their school. Students Against Intolerance in response to isolated racial problems at SAID Co-president and junior Natalie Cronk said SAID is a student-organized, independent administration — aiming to eliminate discrimination on the basis of family income, grade level and involvement in activities.

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## Harkin axed

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City may receive federal assistance if sponsored by Sen. Tom D-Iowa, passes in the

gress. The bill would establish the U.S. Federal Revenue Sharing program \$4.6 billion program — which was cut last federal deficit-reducing That cut set Iowa City budget back almost \$1 fiscal year 1989.

Iowa City Manager Steve ins said Monday it would help the city's budget bill passes, but may not

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## CAC of education

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

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# Students fight discrimination

## West group formed to combat racial problems

By Craig Sterrett  
The Daily Iowan

Students at Iowa City West High School are forming a group with a goal of eliminating discrimination and intolerance at their school. Students Against Intolerance and Discrimination was formed this fall in response to isolated instances of racial problems at West High, SAID Co-president and West High junior Natalie Cronk said. SAID is a student-organized group — independent of the school's administration — aimed at stopping discrimination and intolerance on the basis of race, sex, family income, grade point and involvement in activities.

**STUDENTS IN THE** 30-member group make presentations to classes to encourage people to become active in spotting and stopping incidents of discrimination and intolerance.

Although a similar group was formed at the school last spring, this year's group is different because SAID's presidents are trying to make it "an action group," SAID Co-president and West High senior Mary Anderson said.

"Administrators can say, 'We don't want this kind of behavior at our school,'" but, Anderson said, that doesn't not work as well as students' peers sending that message.

"It is more or less a communicative device at this point," Iowa City West Principal Jerry Arganbright

said. "It is a device to set what is inappropriate and appropriate behavior."  
"The idea itself was to make it fashionable to be nice, rather than to be 'cool' through being mean and cruel," Cronk said.

**STUDENTS HAVING** a problem with their peers may seek help from a SAID member instead of having to go to teachers or to the principal, Cronk said.

Members of the group are making blue SAID buttons they will wear whenever they are at school and are giving copies of their class schedules to the school office so administrators can contact members at any time, Anderson said.

A "confidential council" was formed by SAID members so people with a problem can ask for help from a group of their peers without worrying that what they tell the group will be spread all over the school, Anderson said.

SAID members ask teachers to watch for discrimination and inappropriate behavior at all times and to work with SAID whenever possible.

"I THINK IT'S wonderful," West High English as a second language teacher Denise Tiffany said. "I think the kids want to promote friendship in the school."

SAID was formed this year in response to racial problems stemming from an incident occurring late in October involving two for-

mer West High Asian students and a West High sophomore, Dean of Students Renato De Leon said.

One student was injured and one of the Asian students was arrested in connection with the incident when a bottle was used to strike the boy, De Leon said.

West High students who were sympathetic to the injured student began harassing Asian students in the hallways and around the school grounds, De Leon said.

"There was some sympathy for the boy that was hurt, but that was the minority of students," he said.

**THE INCIDENT RESULTED** in a rule change that states students should not be on the school grounds if they are not conducting school business, De Leon said.

He said the problems at West are not different than those at any other high school.

"We've had a fight here and there, but usually it's like 'I punch you, you punch me and then it's over,'" De Leon said.

Cronk said Asian students have been harassed in West High's hallways since the incident two weeks ago, but agreed that West has no more problems than any other school.

Tiffany said she doesn't think there is a large problem with discrimination at West High against English as a second language students.

**THE SCHOOL'S ENGLISH** as

# Harkin bill to re-establish axed assistance program

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City may receive \$61,720 in federal assistance if a bill co-sponsored by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, passes in the U.S. Congress.

The bill would partially re-establish the U.S. Federal General Revenue Sharing program — a \$4.6 billion program aiding cities — which was cut last year as a federal deficit-reducing measure.

That cut set Iowa City's operating budget back almost \$700,000 for fiscal year 1989.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said Monday it would certainly help the city's budget woes if the bill passes, but may not be enough.

"THAT AMOUNT OF money is nice," he said. "But remember we used to get over \$600,000 a year (in

federal aid).  
"This just kind of whets your appetite," he added.

The bill, sponsored by Harkin and several other senators, would direct about \$12.5 million to more than 130 individual communities in Iowa, and local governments would be free to allocate the money in ways they think would most benefit their cities.

According to Harkin's Washington, D.C., office, the cities that were most hurt by the cancellation of General Federal Revenue Sharing would be recipients of funds under the \$1 billion Directed Federal Revenue Sharing program.

Atkins said the bill probably has little chance of passing Congress because federal leaders are currently occupied with ways of cutting the federal budget.

"I WOULD BE rather skeptical

of its approval," he said. "I would be very surprised if Congress passed it."

But Harkin's press secretary Pam McKinney said the senator is very hopeful the bill will eventually pass.

"It's certainly for sure nothing will pass this year," she said, adding next year — when constituent-oriented senators up for re-election are looking to score points in their districts — the bill has a better chance of passing.

"In an election year they may be more willing to support something like this," she said.

Atkins said the money would obviously be welcome and could even help in alleviating projected city deficits of near \$1 million for the next several years, but added the \$61,720 would just be a small dent.

"This doesn't even remotely come close to fixing it," he said.

# CAC officials return from lobbying education issues in Washington

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

Two UI Collegiate Association Council executives returned from a four-day visit last weekend to Washington, D.C., where they lobbied Iowa Congressmen about public higher education issues.

CAC President Mike Reck and Vice President Maureen Edwards met with most of the Iowa delegates while in Washington to attend the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges annual meeting.

"I think it was good to talk to the delegates face to face," Reck said. "Our lobbying was very productive."

Reck and Edwards discussed with delegates potential Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal financial

aid cuts, taxation of need-based financial aid and the exclusion of colleges with high default rates from Guaranteed Student Loan programs.

**RECK SAID THE** focus of CAC lobbying focused on education cuts for fiscal year 1988. The U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate are currently haggling over the amount of the cuts in conference committee, Reck said.

"I guess none of us really care what figures are taken, whether the House or the Senate figures are taken," Reck said, adding the Senate figures are lower than the House figures.

But Reck said it is imperative some legislation comes out of the

committee by Nov. 20. If it does not, Reck said, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts will go into effect and cuts will be made from the 1987 rather than the 1988 education budget.

"One of the reasons we can be effective in Iowa is that Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) and Rep. Neil Smith (D-Iowa) are both on the conference committee," Reck said.

Edwards said leaders of the NASULGC meetings she attended didn't think the education legislation would come out of committee by Nov. 20.

"The general view of people at the meetings in my opinion was that the House is ready to compromise and the Senate is still balking," Edwards said, adding she thinks it is still "up in the air."

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## Attainable goals

Here at the UI, protests and rallies addressing CIA recruitment are vocal and awakening, but not effective. Faculty opposition to recruitment on campus may be there, but not formally stated and certainly not vehemently expressed. This, in part, may be why the CIA has been allowed to recruit at the UI.

At Colby College in Waterville, Maine, the faculty actively opposes the practice of CIA recruitment on campus while the students favor allowing the organization to be there. The students emphasize the liberal nature of the school while the faculty presents arguments stemming from the CIA's immoral behavior and illegal practices.

Without getting into the ideological debate underlying Colby's faculty/student difference of opinion, note that the president and board of trustees at this college will decide in January whether to ban CIA recruitment there because of the faculty's action. In essence, approximately 5 percent of the university population is actively and effectively accomplishing what a much higher percentage of the UI student population can't.

Opponents of the CIA's recruitment and UI policy allowing such may wish to consider the methods utilized by the faculty of Colby as a viable alternative to the predictably unyielding protests and arrest sessions at the UI. If the faculty of the UI was pressured to ascertain and formally state its consensual opinion on recruitment by this group, pressure would be more acutely felt by UI policy makers.

To see the faculty make this an issue and take an accountable stance would not only be enlightening and admirable in an important moral sense, but it might also yield results such as those being seen at Colby — a liberal arts school similar to our own.

John G. Golden  
 Editorial Assistant

## The hills are aglow

For decades, intelligent people around the world have strained their brains in efforts to solve the problem of radioactive waste disposal. Burying it in salt mines, dropping it to the ocean floor in lead casks, shooting it into outer space — everyone had thought of sending the nasty stuff as far out of reach as possible. And no semblance of an adequate solution had presented itself.

Apparently, a multitude of great minds have overlooked the obvious. The answer was really so darned simple and close at hand all along: Why not recycle radioactive wastes into fertilizer, putting perfectly good nuclear by-product to use?

This astounding idea is the brain child of the Kerr-McGee Corporation in Oklahoma. (The same folks brought us the infamous case of Karen Silkwood — the employee who died in a car wreck after complaining of safety violations at a Kerr-McGee plant.) With permission from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Kerr-McGee began testing and spraying their new fertilizer 10 years ago.

This year, 18 million gallons were sprayed on 10,000 acres of company-owned pastureland in eastern Oklahoma. According to a company analysis, the product contains trace amounts of radioactive uranium, radium and thorium, several toxic solvents and numerous heavy metals, including arsenic, lead, mercury, molybdenum, cobalt, nickel and cadmium.

Cows are grazing year-round on treated pastures and more than 18,000 tons of hay grown on the treated land was sold this year to ranchers and dairy farmers in the area. Area residents are disturbed by inexplicable deaths of farm animals, instances of gross deformities in newborn livestock and the discovery of a nine-legged frog in a pasture drainage pond. But, as the company spokesman says, "Bad things happen all the time."

Jonathan Haas  
 Editorial Writer

## Filling the void

It seems the Reagan administration doesn't quite know how to handle the novel approach to peace being employed by the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, a leader in the effort to implement the Central American peace accord, has come under criticism from some in the White House and the State Department for his prominent role in trying to bring opposing sides together.

Wright's approach is novel, at least by Reagan administration standards, because he is taking a personal interest in seeing that the peace plan is successful. Recognizing the special problems in Nicaragua, for instance, he has met with leaders from both the Sandinista and the Contra sides as well as the designated intermediary between the two, Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo. In addition, he has been a forceful spokesman for U.S. military restraint while the peace process is under way.

All this has led the administration to accuse Wright of overstepping his authority — a renegade diplomat as it were. But, rather than being concerned about any constitutional improprieties, it appears clear that the administration is really more worried that Wright's involvement may make the peace accord work.

Certainly, it is unusual for a congressman to be a leader in international negotiations, but Wright's diplomacy is simply the result of the administration's unwillingness to cooperate with those who seek peace. If President Ronald Reagan or Secretary of State George Shultz had so desired, either could have been the primary American spokesman in discussions on the peace accord, but by their own choosing they have distanced themselves from the efforts. Thus, Wright's leadership deserves applause.

Dan McMillan  
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## Making a sports confession

I have a confession to make: I love sports. I play sports, watch sports, put sports stuff on my walls and shelves. I even have sports trophies with my name on them. Frankly, I know and care more about sports than any of you idiots who call at 2 a.m. and swear at me for the crime of "putting down the Hawks."

I respect athletic ability, admire fine athletes and also not-so-fine athletes who plug away. I believe that sports — playing ball, wrestling, fencing, whatever — build character. Sports teach good, vital things, such as teamwork and self-reliance, discipline and perseverance, health and nutrition and setting and attaining goals.

NOW HERE'S my problem: I've spent time at the University at Iowa, the University of Texas and Cleveland State University and I keep noticing this bad smell. Any objective, thinking human, sports lover or not, may feel that the relationship between a high-powered sports program and the university that houses it often gives off a high-powered stink. I certainly do.

For example, take this business of graduation rates. Fred Mims, Iowa's assistant athletic director, likes to compare the graduation rate of athletes to the graduation rate of the student body. Mims says the athletes win, 63.8 percent to 51.5 percent, based on the freshman class of 1981.

But wait a minute, Fred. The rate

### Scott Raab

for the premier sports, football and men's basketball, was 46.2 percent, which dropped from 51.9 percent for the class of 1980. Not only that, but the rate for other men's sports was down by almost 12 percent from 1980 to 1981.

WELL, BOTH Mims and Athletic Director Bump Elliott denied they were concerned about the falling numbers. In fact, they see improvement.

Can you imagine what the graduation rate of the whole student body would be if the university paid for everyone's tuition, room and board, books and tutoring? I suspect the overall numbers might just rise a tad.

I'd also like to see a breakdown of majors, along with job placement rates for athletes and non-athletes after graduation. Don't those facts and numbers matter?

You bet they do. They matter so much that you and I will never know what they are. The university won't even provide a sport-by-sport breakdown of graduation rates by team, much less what those graduates major in and do with their degrees.

THE ONLY reason the university

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releases ANY figures about athletes and academics is because they're required to by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Not that the NCAA maintains any standards whatsoever for graduation rates; the NCAA's only real job is to deodorize a billion dollar industry whose profit depends on essentially free labor.

This is the crux of the problem. College football and men's basketball are the purveyors of flesh to the National Football League and the National Basketball Association, and that's the only graduation rate that recruiters pitch to the stars, the guys who boost a pro-

gram into the top 20: How many ballplayers from the program were drafted by the pros. But college ball is hardly minor league when it comes to the money generated for everyone but the athlete.

WHY NOT pay the player what he's worth, and give him the option of actually being a student when there's time and energy and interest for school? As it is, the odds against any college athlete earning an honest cent playing his sport are 1,000-1. He has a far greater shot at getting seriously injured. So end the shell game with graduation rates and ACT scores. Give the rights to their talents back to the athletes, along with a fair wage.

The few coaches and athletic directors who favor sharing the wealth talk in terms of chump change, \$50 per month. These men earn six-figure incomes. They have TV shows, shoe contracts, free cars, paid vacations and pensions. They get these goodies by recruiting marginal students and then working them so hard at their sport that any hope of academic enrichment is trashed.

These men hate you when you mention the smell. They used to say "What smell?" Now they say, "It's getting better," and then show you only the numbers they want you to see.

Sorry, but that doesn't make it smell any sweeter to me.

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

## Market continues to gyrate

From the way he stared glumly at his drink, I could tell that it had been another long, hard day for my friend the stock market investor.

Pretty rough? I asked. "Well, the morning got off to a bad start because I was troubled by post-crash uncertainty."

Sounds worse than a hangover. "And naturally, I was alarmed by the continuing slide of the dollar." Naturally. All those sliding dollars, you slip on one and break your neck. Then what happened?

"By midmorning, I began dipping sharply lower."

Did you have a good breakfast? That can help.

"By late morning, I was spiraling out of control."

That must have felt awful. Were you nauseous?

"FORTUNATELY, I rebounded sharply."

Hey, great. Did you take a vitamin pill?

"No, my hopes were buoyed."

Buoyed? "Yes."

What buoyed you? "I was buoyed by the president's statement that he didn't want the dollar to deteriorate further."

Ah, I understand. You like your dollars crisp and fresh, instead of all crumpled and grungy. Once your hopes were buoyed, what did you do?

"I traded frantically and began rebounding sharply higher."

### Mike Royko

Great. How long did that frantic rebound last?

"Not long." What happened?

"I BECAME alarmed by the resumption of computerized trading."

Just like that, you were alarmed again?

"Yes. And this led to further uncertainty which, coupled with the earlier decline against the yen, stirred even further doubts."

Oh, that darn yen. "So I began gyrating wildly."

When that happens, you should lie down on the couch and tell the secretary to hold your calls.

"Ah, but then I stopped gyrating and rebounded sharply in early afternoon activity."

Did a drink at lunch do it?

"No, I was encouraged by hints that progress had been reached in reducing the deficit."

Good for you.

"NOT REALLY. My optimism was immediately dampened by rumors that the president might let the dollar slip further, despite what he said earlier."

Those rumormongers. What did you do?

"I dipped sharply."

Not again. Your poor back must ache. How long did you dip?

"Until I began drifting under my own weight."

That must have been worse than the spiraling and gyrating. What caused you to drift under your own weight?

"New uncertainty that there was genuine progress in reducing the deficit."

So quickly? But you had just been encouraged by hints that there was progress.

"That was a long time ago, in early afternoon. This was mid-afternoon."

HOW LONG did you drift under your own weight?

"Not long. I again rebounded."

What a guy. And what caused you to rebound?

"I was again buoyed."

Great. What buoyed you this time?

"A report that the nation's international trade deficit shrank. I hailed this new data."

I don't blame you.

"Yes, I had nervously awaited the new trade report."

Your nerves must have been frayed. In response to this good news, did you rally?

"I not only rallied, but I surged."

Way to go. So the day ended well?

"Not completely. My spirits were quickly dampened by warnings by analysts that it could be a mistake to think the trade narrowing could be sustained."

OH, NO. What spoilsports those

analysts are. Did you spiral again?

"No, but by the close of afternoon trading, I became sluggish."

Try a little lemon juice in warm water just before you go to bed. So how does tomorrow look to you?

"I'm hoping that if I have any subsequent rallies, they won't be followed by retreats."

If it means anything, you have my support. But have you ever thought about getting into another line of work?

"What? And miss out on all the fun?"

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## Deficit talks 'down to the last five yards'

WASHINGTON — The White House and Congress launched into their fourth week of deficit-cutting talks Monday, moving "down to the last five yards" in their drive for a program of new taxes and spending cuts, negotiators said. The task still facing bargainers in their private negotiations was to "close about a \$2 billion gap" in differences on how the deficit cuts should be made, said Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee. Negotiators face a Friday deadline for their goal to trim more than \$23 billion from the federal deficit. If they fail, automatic spending cuts will be implemented in most budget accounts to accomplish the savings.

## Report: At least 1 million carry AIDS

WASHINGTON — Federal health officials, in a confidential report to President Ronald Reagan on the extent of AIDS infection in the country, said the latest evidence indicates that 1 million to 1.5 million Americans carry the AIDS virus, consistent with their previous estimates, the *Los Angeles Times* has learned. "The existing data indicate there is no reason to revise the figures at this time," said one Public Health Service official who declined to be identified. Further, he said, the current information "does not suggest that the estimate is too low."

## Trial of 'king of cocaine' smuggler opens

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A prosecutor Monday described Carlos Lehder Rivas as a politically ambitious admirer of Adolf Hitler who pursued his singular dream of becoming the "king of cocaine" with bribes, violence and death plots. U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle said, in his 3½ hour opening statement to a U.S. District Court jury hearing Lehder's drug smuggling trial, Lehder paid off Bahamian government leaders, used his mother to deliver drugs and so angered his distribution chief, George Jung, that Jung put out a contract on Lehder's life.

## Nurse injects deadly drugs to be a hero

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — A nurse tried to "be a hero" by secretly injecting intensive-care patients with deadly drugs so he could race in to save them, but he appeared "remorseful" that more than 10 patients died, prosecutors said Monday. Male nurse Richard Angelo, 25, "indicated that he gave injections to many patients," while on an overnight shift at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip on Long Island, Suffolk County District Attorney Patrick Henry said. "He wanted to be a hero," Henry said of the nurse's motives in giving the potentially fatal injections of Pavulon and another paralyzing drug, Anectine, to possibly dozens of patients.

## Dole may quit Senate GOP post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole, only a week after officially announcing his presidential candidacy, is shaking up his campaign staff and contemplating resigning as Senate minority leader to concentrate on his quest for the Republican nomination. Dole's new campaign chairman, former Secretary of Labor William Brock III, believes that it would be "extremely difficult" for Dole to continue serving indefinitely as both a candidate and the Senate GOP leader, reportedly found the senator's campaign organization to be in disarray and without a coherent strategy to win the nomination.

## Ortega seeks economic aid from Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Nicaragua's president Daniel Ortega ended a surprise three-day visit here Monday with a plea to his hosts for economic aid and by insisting that future talks with U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels be held in Washington. Ortega met with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid and asked that a "formula" be found to permit the resumption of oil deliveries from Mexico to cash-strapped Nicaragua. De la Madrid suspended most oil sales to Nicaragua in 1985 because Nicaragua failed to make payments on a \$500 million debt to Mexico.

## Firm to pay \$500 million for gas leak

BHOPAL, India — The government and Union Carbide Corp. agreed the U.S. company will pay \$500 million in compensation to the survivors of the December 1984 gas leak that killed nearly 3,000 people, sources close to the case said Monday. The sources said the sum would be paid out over a period of 10 years but the out-of-court settlement will not be announced until next month to give time for details to be worked out.

## Gunmen kill Philippine Navy captain

MANILA, Philippines — Suspected communist assassins shot and killed a Philippine Navy captain in Manila Monday, a day after the second highest ranking rebel leader was captured in a move seen by officials as a major blow to the insurgents. Police said two gunmen boarded a mini-bus in the crowded residential district of Pandacan and shot Navy Capt. Celso de la Cruz at point blank range with a .45-caliber pistol. The bullet hit him in the nape and exited through his face.

## Kasparov, Karpov draw in chess match

SEVILLE, Spain — The 14th game of the World Chess Championship ended swiftly in a draw Monday at the proposal of titleholder Gary Kasparov, who leads contender Anatoly Karpov 7½ to 6½ points. Karpov took his place at the board five minutes late, a gesture that analysts viewed as an attempt to irritate the 24-year-old champion.

## Quoted . . .

Mayday! Mayday!  
— The last words of the pilot flying a twin-engine plane that crashed in Wisconsin Monday which killed all eight passengers. See story, page 5.

# Nation/world

## 8 killed in twin-engine crash

### Plane strikes wooded hills in Wisconsin

By Kathleen Ostrander  
United Press International

FORT ATKINSON, Wis. — A twin-engine plane said to be carrying eight people crashed Monday on a wooded hillside after the pilot radioed "mayday, mayday," strewn wreckage over a half mile and killing everyone aboard.

Emergency crews said the violent impact made it difficult to determine how many people were on the plane, but Jefferson County Coroner Ewald Reichert said parts of seven and possibly eight bodies had been recovered.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Chicago said a list filed by the pilot before the plane took off from Chicago indicated eight people were aboard. The spokesman emphasized, however, that it was not a commuter plane.

THE TWIN-ENGINE Beechcraft King Air 200 turboprop was en route from Chicago to Baraboo, Wis., when it crashed 3 miles east of Atkinson, on a wooded hillside surrounded by cornfields in southeastern Wisconsin.

Jefferson County sheriff's chief deputy Mike Sullivan said debris from the plane was scattered for at least half a mile.

Sullivan said the pilot radioed he was having problems at 8:19 a.m. and people around the crash site reported the plane down by 8:20. Sullivan said it appeared the plane landed nose first and there was one wing intact.

Danpar officials in Danbury had no comment on the crash, but Paul Estefan, administrator at Danbury Airport, said the plane left Danbury at 11 a.m. Sunday on an



Twin-engine plane crashes en route to Baraboo



Officials in Fort Atkinson, Wis., carry a body bag containing the remains of a victim from Monday's plane crash which killed eight.

apparent charter flight to Chicago and Baraboo. He did not know how many were aboard.

IN CHICAGO, FAA spokesman Mort Edelstein said the plane took off from Meigs Field at 7:51 a.m.

bound for Baraboo.

About a half hour later, Edelstein said, the pilot reported an emergency to the Chicago region air traffic control tower in Aurora, Ill.

"The pilot radioed 'Mayday, may-

day' several times. He did not say what the problem was. Then there was silence," Edelstein said.

He said the plane apparently was beginning its descent toward Baraboo when the crash occurred.

Sullivan said it appeared the plane crashed nose first.

"We did find debris farther from the site than we should have, but we don't know if that means something was struck in the area first or if the plane started to fall apart," Sullivan said.

He said there was no explosion.

INVESTIGATORS FROM THE FAA and National Transportation Safety Board were ordered to the scene to investigate.

Tom Beane, owner of the land where the plane crashed, said he and farm workers about 8:15 a.m. heard a low-flying plane that sounded like it was having engine trouble.

"The red and white plane was flying at first about 150 feet off the ground and when it got closer to here, it dropped to about 60 feet and barely missed our silo."

A short time later he heard "kind of a whoosh and a loud pop" and saw a large plume of smoke rise out of the wooded area.

"We got by the smoke and all we saw were body parts and plane parts," he said.

A woman who lives near the crash site said she heard the plane fly over at a low altitude and then heard a "terrible thud."

"I was still in bed, just laying there. It sounded like I was going to be hit. The noise was so loud. Then it hit. Just a terrible, terrible thud," said Marjean Dahlgren. "I couldn't see anything. I went outside and my horse was going crazy, but I didn't see anything."

"I was sure the house was going to be hit," she said. "We have planes that go over here all the time, but this was something I've never heard before. I just thought this was the end."

## Iranians attack 2 U.S.-owned tankers

By Charles P. Wallace  
Los Angeles Times

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iranian gunboats attacked three tankers, two of them owned by American companies, in the southern Persian Gulf Monday, apparently signaling the resumption of retaliatory strikes against civilian shipping after a weeklong lull.

The first ship hit was the 260,831-ton tanker Esso Freeport, which is owned by New York-based

oil giant Exxon Corp. but is registered in the Bahamas.

The Esso Freeport was attacked by two Iranian gunboats firing rocket-propelled grenades near this emirate at the southern end of the gulf. Damage was slight, according to gulf-based shipping sources, and no injuries were reported.

The ship had taken on a full load of crude oil at the Saudi Arabian export terminal at Ras Tannurah over the weekend.

BECAUSE THE SHIP is of

Bahamian registry, it was not entitled to escort by the U.S. Navy, which regularly accompanies U.S.-flagged tankers and cargo ships through the gulf.

Wire services quoted shipping executives as saying that the Esso Freeport's captain was overheard calling on the radio, "American warship, American warship" — apparently an appeal for help — as his vessel came under attack.

There was no response from any warship, the executives said, and it

was not known if any U.S. naval vessel was in the area.

The second attack, on a Greek vessel, occurred off the emirate of Ras al Khaima, closer to the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow waterway at the mouth of the Persian Gulf that leads to the Sea of Oman.

Two Iranian speedboats hit the Greek-owned Filikon L, causing a fire on board, according to the shipping sources. The extent of the damage could not be immediately determined.

## Divided court upholds reporter's conviction

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A divided Supreme Court, in a ruling expanding the scope of federal fraud statutes, Monday upheld the criminal convictions of a *Wall Street Journal* reporter who tipped stockbrokers about his upcoming articles.

The court ruled 8-0 that giving the brokers advance notice so they could trade on stocks mentioned in the articles was within the scope of federal wire and mail fraud statutes.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron White said former *Wall Street Journal* reporter R. Foster Winans violated wire fraud statutes because his actions defrauded the newspaper of a real property

interest.

"THE JOURNAL HAD a property right in keeping confidential and making exclusive use, prior to publication, of the schedule and contents of the . . . columns (Winans wrote)," the court said.

However, the court split 4-4 to affirm convictions in the case under the Securities Exchange Act, a decision that sets no national precedent. The securities law conviction caused great concern in the media, which saw reporters being prosecuted under that law for passing on information they had simply gathered as journalists.

The case caused a major scandal both on Wall Street and at the *Journal*.

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# Smiley

land." Hull said he kept Smiley and Hansen from fighting after the incident involving Lee had already occurred.

Throughout the trial, both Smiley and his lawyers, Jay Roberts and James Thomas, attempted to show Smiley did not mean to harm anyone during the incident.

**SMILEY SAID** during the trial that he didn't drink for five months prior to the incident in order to concentrate on his studies. He said he only went to The Fieldhouse on the night of the incident to say goodbye to his friends after final examination week. He claimed he was never angry during the time he was harassed by Lee and Hansen.

"I wasn't angry or upset," Smiley said. "I was more disgusted that everyone around me had to be a part of the mess."

When cross-examined by Johnson County District Attorney J. Patrick White, Smiley admitted he should have reported the harassment of

## Local man's verbal threats cause a scene before trial

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was arrested before the start of Keaton Smiley's trial Monday and charged with simple assault after he allegedly created a disturbance in the lobby of the Johnson County District Court House.

Richard G. Terrell, 37, no address listed, entered the lobby of the Johnson County Courthouse at approximately 8:50 a.m. He walked over to where Smiley, Smiley's mother and Smiley's attorneys were seated and allegedly began verbally threatening Smiley. Terrell also alluded to having a gun in his possession during the verbal exchange.

It was also reported that Terrell had confronted Smiley in the UI Main Library sometime in the last month, according to one of Smiley's lawyers.

Johnson County police, bailiffs and deputies took Terrell into custody and searched him for weapons, but no weapons were found on his person.

Johnson County Sheriff's Deputies later charged Terrell with simple assault in connection with the incident, according to a release issued by Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Lee and Hansen to a bouncer or simply left the bar. He blamed his actions in confronting Lee on "poor

judgment." Thomas also said on Smiley's behalf that Smiley is well-trained

in the martial arts.

"IF HE INTENDED to hurt her she wouldn't be awake today," Thomas said. "He knows how to hit people."

During the trial, Lee admitted to having written obscenities about Smiley on public walls prior to the incident. But she added: "I did not go up and strike a human being, damaging them physically."

In his final statement, White said Lee was injured as a result of Smiley's conduct whether he intended to strike her or not. In response to the Smiley's plea of self-defense, he said Smiley was not in fear of his life, but rather was the provocator when he turned Lee around with his hand resulting in an assault.

But Thomas closed by saying Smiley had seen the glass used to threaten him and merely intended to strike at the object he feared and was harassed by. Thomas also said there was a lack of clarity in the testimony of Lee and Hansen and that Hull's testimony was irrelevant.

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# Dinosaurs

Frank, Sigwarth and Craven concluded they had found evidence of the impact of water ice comets with the Earth's upper atmosphere.

"IN THE COURSE of our analysis to see how these small comets get to the Earth, we stumbled across several things: an explanation of why dinosaurs disappeared 65 million years ago; why there are less severe extinctions of species occurring at periodic intervals of one-half to one million years; why there is a 26-million-year periodicity in the disappearance of species and an explanation of the small comets," Frank said.

"We are presently between two such periods of extinctions," he said. "So in 12 to 14 million years, there will again be a major extinction of species."

Frank has proposed an undetected planet is orbiting the sun in an

eccentric orbit that intersects the Oort Disk, a cloud of comets surrounding the solar system, about once every half-million years. The planet is supposed to enter the inner part of the disk, which contains many large comets, once every 26 million years.

**ASSOCIATE UI Physics** Chairman John Fix said Frank's theory appears to be a modification of a theory proposing the mass extinction of the dinosaurs developed in 1980 by the father and son research team of Luis and Walter Alvarez.

According to the Alvarez's theory, dinosaurs became extinct when an enormous asteroid or comet hit the Earth, causing a dust cloud that enveloped the planet and blocked the sun's rays.

"This idea of catastrophe and destruction began with the Alvarez theory," Fix said. "Since that time, many people have

worked on modifying it." Although the notion of mass extinction of the dinosaurs has become increasingly accepted, Fix said Frank's theory is sure to spark some disagreement between the various factions of geologists and astronomers.

"THERE CONTINUES to be a debate about what the cause of the dinosaurs' extinction was as well as how long it took," he said. "Dr. Frank's theory is significant if it proves to be right, but it's impossible to know that — Lou can't even know if it's right."

Frank's theory also offers an interpretation for previously unexplained levels of iridium, a rare, metallic element, deposited in a 1-centimeter thick band in the earth's crust at the Cretaceous-Tertiary Boundary — the point marking where extinction of the dinosaurs occurred.

Calculating the number of

iridium-bearing water ice comets that could be expected to strike the Earth over a given period of time, Frank found the data matched the profile for iridium deposition.

"This is the only quantitative theory that relates the 26-million-year cycle of mass extinctions, the extinctions and dust deposition at shorter intervals during the cycle and accounts for the present shower of small comets into the earth's atmosphere," he said.

"The frightening thing about the new theory is the severity of the storms. Previously it was thought to be one rock, but now we are talking about 10,000 to 100,000 large comets hitting the Earth and its atmosphere," Frank said. "That certainly will stamp out life and affect the atmosphere profoundly. But the bothersome thing is the magnitude of the influx to the planet. It boils down to about 10 to 100 comets per year."

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# Central America

Contras' effort to overthrow the Sandinistas, told the speaker that by injecting himself into the middle of the Nicaraguan peace talks he was "getting involved in what should be essentially a matter between the Sandinista government and the Nicaraguan resistance."

Shultz has said that Wright should have notified the State Department before his meetings Thursday and Friday with Ortega and Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who is expected to serve as mediator between the Sandinistas and the Contras.

When asked whether the president slapped his wrist, Wright replied: "I regard the relationship between the executive and the legislative branch as a co-equal relationship. One does not extend one's wrist for slapping."

**WRIGHT SAID HE** would continue meeting with Central American leaders and would make a trip to Costa Rica on Dec. 1. He added that when administration officials were told of his plans to visit the region, they did not object.

The speaker leveled some of his own criticism at the administration

and argued that Central American leaders such as Ortega come to him because they do not feel comfortable going to State Department officials.

"There is an impression — and perhaps it is an unfair impression — that the administration treats them as inferiors," he said. "I don't treat them as inferiors. . . . Perhaps if they had an open-door policy toward people in Central America, they would go see them instead of coming to see me."

Wright asserted that there were factions within the administration who want to settle for nothing less

than a military victory over the Sandinistas. "It's an open secret that there are people in the administration who don't want a settlement," he said.

He likewise dismissed the administration's contention that his meetings with Ortega give legitimacy to the communist government. "Who am I to confer legitimacy?" he asked.

In fact, Wright was far less conciliatory toward the administration Monday after his meeting with Reagan than he had been Friday after being criticized by Republicans in Congress.

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# Library

State Representative Mary Neuhauer, D-Iowa City, State Senator Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, and Iowa City Community School District Superintendent David Cronin.

"It's a promotion of reading," Iowa City Public Library Community Services Coordinator Carol Spaziani said. "Someone sees someone reading, then they begin to think 'Maybe I should read that book.'"

Neuhauer read from the children's book *The Peterkin Papers* by Lucretia D. Hale.

"It was a book my mother and father used to read to me when I was little," Neuhauer said. "It's about this kooky family that is always very busy bussing around and not knowing what they're doing."

"PEOPLE PICKED things that meant a lot to them," Spaziani said. "We would get calls when people were reading the books from people who would say, 'Tell me about this book.' Kids would be

mesmerized by the readers and want to sit and listen."

Iowa City retiree Bill Coen, Iowa City postmaster from 1966 to 1979, read passages Monday from *The Cowboy in the Wheat* by L.R. Geringer.

"I chose this book because I thought it would appeal to the people here," Coen said. "A lot of the entries that he has in here are things these went through: fighting prairie fires and cranking the old Fords that would backfire and take your arm off. I lived in South Dakota and I experienced driving the Model-T Ford."

Other local residents will read passages from their favorite books at the Senior Center lobby this week from 12:15 to 1 p.m., including Rachel Dennis, who sings with the local group "Voices of Experience," who will read Wednesday, and Robert Burns, a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, will read Friday.

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culty reading small print is on display this week at the Senior Center for the event.

"What's nice about (the reading machine) is you can take a phone book and make it large print," said Deb Janzen, a UI practicum student in Library Science working in community services at the public library. "People can read their bills and private letters with it. It gives people back their independence. They can read things themselves."

The reading machine will be demonstrated Thursday along with free sight-saving tests.

Also on display are samples of large-print publications and lists of books available in large print. The reader poll, gauging Iowa City's best and worst book choices, is also available at the Senior Center lobby.

Videotapes of the those who read from their favorite books will be shown on Heritage Cablevision Channel 20 through this week and will be included in January's regular programming.

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# Crash

aboard knew the flight was doomed when it wobbled violently just after leaving the ground. "We knew exactly what was happening," she said. "We were skidding on our side and eating dirt. A lot of people were screaming. A ball of flame passed by us as we were skidding along."

Given the horror of the scene, with the plane skidding nearly upside-down along the snowy runway for about a quarter-mile, authorities were surprised and relieved that two-thirds of those aboard had survived. "It was luck, divine providence — and the fact the airplane had not gained much altitude," said Norman Dinerman, associate director of emergency operations at Denver General Hospital.

Fred Farrar, an FAA spokesman, said the cloud cover was down to

500 feet at the time of the crash, and forward visibility was 2,000 feet. He said the winds were 10 knots — about 12 miles per hour — with peak gusts at 17 knots — about 20 mph — and the snow-storm was rated moderate.

He said the pilots were within the airline's minimum weather requirements for takeoff.

**THE JET HAD** come in from Oklahoma City and had been scheduled to fly to Boise at 12:25 p.m. local time. But the flight was delayed to accommodate passengers from a canceled United Airlines flight. United officials said the flight was not canceled because of the weather, nor were any other United flights in Denver before the crash.

All the passengers boarded the plane in Denver and most of them were United passengers, said

Hicks. The jet pushed back from the gate at 1:20 p.m. and went to the airline's high-tech de-icing pad — which operates like a carwash pouring a glycol mixture over the fuselage and wings.

Twenty-six minutes passed between the time of the de-icing and the time the jet began rolling down the runway.

After lifting off, the jet first tipped to the left, then to the right.

"Its right wing tip caught on the ground and it rolled over on its right shoulder and cartwheeled," Hicks said.

Monday, the fuselage lay upside down in the snow, its main landing gear pointed upward. Nearby was the cockpit, crushed in the impact and severed from the main cabin just in front of the first-class cabin seats.

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# Arts/ent



Bulging forearms, beard, yes, Arnold Schwarzenegger

# Schwarzenegger bad guy

By Kevin C. Kretschmer  
The Daily Iowan

Few action films in the audience rooting for the hero triumph. Those find an initial popular followed by an often more cult life on television, video in the following year. *Dirty Dozen*, *The Long and Rollerball* come to examples of such man films. These movies dispel the gray area between evil in order to force viewers with the "good guy" *Running Man*, the first action picture starring Schwarzenegger, depicts black and white world.

**THE RUNNING MAN** remake of *Rollerball*, shares a number of like among which is its ability to win. Like its predecessor, set in the 21st century totalitarian government, it depicts personal freedoms and a television show featuring ultimate contact sport — case, "The Running Man" movie that seeks to manipulate base emotions of the *The Running Man* is success. On the downside, the film defines wide-political problems and the ages to forget about them to provide the typical happy ending.

Unlike *Rollerball*, this does not feature gifted but convicted felons who are suspended sentences, feds, or beachfront condos if they can survive the rigorous course. The most lethal of the course are the various

# Faculty

By Suzanne McBride  
The Daily Iowan

Classical music lovers looking for a treat this weekend, the faculty violinist Leopold L. and pianist Arthur Gre formed at Clapp Recital Hall day night was the concert.

The fine technique and playing displayed in the concert helped make the recital that would have given a most meticulous listener criticism. Beginning with "Sonata in G Major, K.V. closing with Beethoven's in A Major," La Fosse and showed versatility and many musicians long to do.

In the Beethoven sonata, of the violin and piano was throughout, especially in the gro con spirito movement. Although both instruments separately for several minutes, the similarity in tonal

# Entertain

At the Bijou

Scarlet Street (1945) — A classic Fritz Lang film noir  
Edward G. Robinson, Joan and Dan Duryea. Stay for shot. 7 p.m.

Smash Palace (1981) — Zealand car chase ends the acclaimed part domestic action movie. 9 p.m.

Television

"NOVA" — How Good Science? — This program look behind the scenes

## Arts/entertainment



Bulging forearms, beard, sweat and steady glare — wronged by the system. In revenge he Schwarzenegger plays an ex-cop who slays dozens of baddies in 'The Running Man.'

# Schwarzenegger out-flexes bad guys in 'Running Man'

By Kevin C. Kretschmer  
The Daily Iowan

Few action films really get the audience involved rooting for the hero(es) to triumph. Those that do find an initial popular success followed by an often more popular cult life on television, cable, and video in the following years. **The Dirty Dozen**, **The Longest Yard**, and **Rollerball** come to mind as examples of such manipulative films. These movies dispense with the gray area between good and evil in order to force viewer identification with the "good guy." **The Running Man**, the futuristic action picture starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, depicts such a black and white world.

**THE RUNNING MAN** is not a remake of **Rollerball**, but it shares a number of like elements, among which is its ability to entertain. Like its predecessor, it is also set in the 21st century where a totalitarian government has limited personal freedoms and the No. 1 television show features the ultimate contact sport — in this case, "The Running Man." As a movie that seeks to manipulate the most base emotions of the audience, **The Running Man** is a rowdy success. On the downside, however, the film defines wide-ranging political problems and then manages to forget about them in order to provide the typical Hollywood happy ending.

Unlike **Rollerball**, this "game" does not feature gifted athletes, but convicted felons who are promised suspended sentences, full pardons, or beachfront condos in Maui if they can survive the rigors of the course. The most lethal aspect of the course are the various stalkers

## Movie

### The Running Man

Directed by Paul Michael Glaser. Produced by Tim Zinneman and George Linder. Screenplay by Steven E. de Souza.

Ben Richards..... Arnold Schwarzenegger  
Amber Mendez..... Maria Conchita Alonso  
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who hunt down and dispose of the "contestants" with singular ease — that is until they meet up with Ben Richards (Schwarzenegger).

**NATURALLY, THROUGH** no fault of his own, Schwarzenegger's character is framed for the slaughter of 60 men, women and children in a police action. After a series of twists and turns, Richards — now known as the "Butcher of Bakersfield" — ends up on the game show with a number of assorted friends and/or acquaintances. Armed with a tremendous physique, an unflinching determination and an unflinching wit — he tosses off one-liners like he does the stalkers — he helps an underground resistance movement try to upend the ICS television network.

ICS is the government-supported network that programs sensational shows that provide a very questionable form of social control. Former "Family Feud" host Richard Dawson co-stars as a top ICS official who developed and reigns over the "Running Man" festivities. Fortunately, he does not try to kiss all of these contestants. It is perfect casting and he plays the role with relish in a case of art imitating life.

**The Running Man** displays a

real post-modern sense of humor, which among other things, spoofs recent television fare with references to programs on the ICS network. These include "The Hate Boat," "Pain, American Style" and "Climbing for Dollars" which appears in a satistically funny promo showing a man clutching wads of money while climbing a rope to escape a pit of savage dobermans.

Schwarzenegger is, of course, well-suited for his role physically, but he also manages to deliver a paragraph of dialogue at several points in the film. At his current rate of improvement, it will be Shakespeare for Schwarzenegger by the end of the next decade, at the maximum. Look for him to have tackled Ibsen, O'Neill, or Miller by the mid-'90s.

**MARIA CONCHITA** Alonso plays the female lead. Actually, Alonso plays Amber Mendez, but the part is written more as an excuse to feature an actress in a supporting role than to create a meaningful character. She does her best. Several of the other major supporting roles are filled by professional wrestlers, of which Jesse "The Body" Ventura is probably the best known and least obnoxious.

Former "Starsky and Hutch" star Paul Michael Glaser directs with a definite talent for action sequences. Perhaps then, it is just as well that his cast is made up of actors who put across scenes with their muscles rather than with their verbal skills.

Taken on a surface level **The Running Man** is a violent, often mindless, yet entertaining crowd-pleaser. Despite occasional lapses into political commentary, it need not be taken seriously, because in the end, it does not.

# Faculty performs at Clapp

By Suzanne McBride  
The Daily Iowan

If classical music lovers were looking for a treat this weekend, the faculty recital violinist Leopold La Fosse and pianist Arthur Greene performed at Clapp Recital Hall Sunday night was the concert to hear.

The fine technique and emotional playing displayed in the performance helped make the recital one that would have given even the most meticulous listener little to criticize. Beginning with Mozart's "Sonata in G Major, K.V. 301" and closing with Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major," La Fosse and Greene showed versatility and intensity many musicians long to develop.

In the Beethoven sonata, the unity of the violin and piano was evident throughout, especially in the Allegro con spirito movement. Although both instruments played separately for several measures, the similarity in tonal qualities

## Music

and expression made each transition extremely fluid.

The second piece of the program — Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A Major" — not only showed the two's unity, but also presented the audience with a wide range of dynamics and tempos. In the first of the four movements, titled *Allegretto ben moderato*, La Fosse proved to be an excellent master of the range, playing from one octave to the next. Greene also played well, displaying a large range of dynamics.

Greene's fine technical ability was especially evident in the third movement of the Franck sonata, *Recitativo — Fantasia*: Ben Moderato. Greene seemed to master the difficult arpeggios with ease while La Fosse performed challenging runs equally well.

The final chord of the fourth movement, *Allegretto poco mosso*, was an excellent way to end the first half of the program. The only complaint this listener had of the entire recital was that, after hearing Greene play a wide range of dynamics in Franck's sonata, the piano could have been louder in the Mozart piece.

The players' intensity was excellent in the third and final piece, the Beethoven sonata. Although the sonata lasted more than 30 minutes, both La Fosse and Greene played the piece as expressively as the other two works. And again, the wide range of notes were easily mastered by both players, especially La Fosse. In the second movement, *Andante con variazioni*, La Fosse time and time again sweetly played the high note of each run.

After Sunday night's fine performance, local concert-goers can only look forward to another La Fosse/Greene recital.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**Scarlet Street** (1945) — A pessimistic Fritz Lang film noir starring Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett and Dan Duryea. Stay for the last shot. 7 p.m.

**Smash Palace** (1981) — A New Zealand car chase ends this widely acclaimed part domestic drama, action movie. 9 p.m.

### Television

"NOVA" — How Good is Soviet Science? — This program takes a look behind the scenes at Soviet

science and technology (7 p.m.); IPTV (12).

### Music

Band Extravaganza in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

### Art

Gretchen Caracas' paintings are being exhibited in the office of KHV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St., through Dec. 26. 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. "The Birth Project" by Judy Chicago is on display in the Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

### Radio

Maxim Shostakovich will conduct the New York Philharmonic in a concert of the music of Britten, Bernstein and Shostakovich (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). Jazz and Jazz fusion will be played on "The Cat Club" with Denny Pope (8 to 11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

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# Sportsbriefs

## I Felta Thigh wins 81-0

I Felta Thigh shut out No Brain, No Gain, 81-0, in intramural coed basketball Monday night at the Field House, according to Jim Anderson, a graduate assistant in Recreational Services.

"The men have played a lot for a long time and the women are just good athletes," Daron Heilman, a guard for I Felta Thigh, said. "We've been playing together for three years. The men have been playing together for quite a while and we've kind of changed women as people have graduated."

No Brain, No Gain team member Tim Olander attributed the loss to fatigue.

"We were all too tired," Olander said. "We didn't have time to practice. We didn't have time to hone our skills. We were better at football. We reached the semifinals in coed football losers' bracket."

The No Brain, No Gain team represents the Associated Iowa Honors Students.

# On The Line

Mr. O.T. Line is ready for retirement. The football season is winding down and O.T. is set to go on tour, hitting the banquet circuit in Hunter S. Thompson attire and Walter Cronkite voice.

Woken up (as usual) at his winter home in Vermont, O.T. made the following off-the-wall comments for On The Line:

● Minnesota at Iowa — Herky and Goldie go head-to-head in a clawing match before the game. Kin-nick Stadium weather forecast: FOG but blowing from the (Herb) WEST(er).

● Purdue at Indiana — Question of the day: Hoosier your buddy, Fred Akers?

● Ohio State at Michigan — Bo be bad; Buckeyes be bludgeoned.

● Illinois at Northwestern — Illinois Coach Mike White and Northwestern Coach Francis Peay will have a private meeting before the game to discuss their Christmas vacation plans; both want to tailgate at bowl games.

● Michigan State at Wisconsin — Will the Badgers play spoiler again? Will the Roses in East Lansing die before or on Jan. 1? Will the Badgers' Don Morton be replaced after the season? Will Michigan State Coach George Perles try to cook Bucky Badger for a midnight snack? Stay tuned, sports fans.

● Harvard at Yale — Powerhouse matchup I. No. 1 Yale vs. No. 2 Harvard clash in Connecticut. Nos. 1 and 2 in the nation, that is, in total volumes contained in each school's library.

● Oklahoma vs. Nebraska — Powerhouse matchup II. No. 1 Sooners face No. 2 Cornhuskers. The Sooners are banged up; two players and Coach Barry Switzer are out. Rumor has it the presidents from each school paid two percent of their salaries to buy tickets to the game.

● UCLA at USC — U Can't Lose At Home but U Shouldn't Cancel bowl plans.

● Notre Dame at Penn State — The Fighting Irish sport the nation's dumbest mascot. Like to jump around in a stupid green suit in front of thousands of people? Transfer to Notre Dame. At least

## This Week's Games

- Minnesota at Iowa
- Purdue at Indiana
- Ohio State at Michigan
- Illinois at Northwestern
- Michigan State at Wisconsin
- Harvard at Yale
- Oklahoma at Nebraska
- UCLA at USC
- Notre Dame at Penn State
- Iowa State at Oklahoma State
- Tiebreaker:
- Angelo State \_\_\_\_\_
- at Texas A&I

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at Penn State fans can't see the face of the Nittany Lion.

● Iowa State at Oklahoma State — Let's match these two teams up: Oklahoma State has a good running back in Thurman Thomas. The Iowa State Cyclones have a bird for their mascot. Oklahoma State is a halfway-decent team.

Iowa State has a bird for its mascot. Oklahoma State is as good a school as Oklahoma. Iowa State has a bird for its mascot.

● Angelo State at Texas A&I — A new winner has been found for the Worst Nickname Award. The Texas A&I Javalinas. What is that, Spanish for javelin? What do they have on their helmets — pointed sticks? What the hell does A&I stand for? American & International? Arts & Entertainment? Alcohol & Impaired driving?

This week's keg is sponsored by the good folks at the Coralville American Legion Walter Johnson Post. We thank them for their support.

Now for the rules (subliminal advertising: READ THESE NOW). Get your ballots in by noon Thursday, and no more than five per person. Circle all the winners, including the tiebreaker. Let's break the 1,000 barrier for the second week in a row. There is no special bonus prize this week; let's just do it for the Gipper, whoever he is.

# Scoreboard

## NFL Standings

Monday's result not included				
American Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	2	7	0	.222
LA Rams	2	7	0	.222
Sunday's Results				
NY Jets 16, Kansas City 9				
Cleveland 27, Buffalo 21				
Dallas 23, New England 17 (OT)				
Washington 20, Detroit 13				
Houston 23, Pittsburgh 3				
Indianapolis 40, Miami 21				
LA Rams 27, St. Louis 24				
Minnesota 23, Tampa Bay 17				
NY Giants 20, Philadelphia 17				
New Orleans 26, San Francisco 24				
Cincinnati 16, Atlanta 10				
Seattle 24, Green Bay 13				
San Diego 16, LA Raiders 14				
Monday's Result				
Chicago at Denver, late				
National Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pct
Washington	5	4	0	.556
Dallas	5	4	0	.556
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444
NY Giants	3	6	0	.333
Cincinnati	3	6	0	.333
Central	W	L	T	Pct
Chicago	7	1	0	.875
Seattle	6	3	0	.667
Houston	6	3	0	.667
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556
NY Giants	5	4	0	.556
Detroit	4	5	0	.444
Green Bay	4	5	0	.444
San Francisco	3	5	1	.389
LA Raiders	3	6	0	.333
San Fran.	2	7	0	.278
New Orleans	2	7	0	.278

## NCAA Statistics

Team	Carries	Yards	Avg	TDs	
Oklahoma	10,660	4,296	6.50	429.8	
Nebraska	9,570	3,512	6.28	390.2	
Air Force	11,705	4,265	6.14	389.5	
Colorado	9,553	2,888	5.23	300.9	
TCU	10,557	3,000	5.42	300.0	
Army	10,677	2,963	4.58	296.3	
Georgia	10,554	2,796	5.04	279.6	
North Ill.	10,632	2,787	4.48	278.7	
Notre Dame	9,534	2,473	4.63	247.8	
St. Louis	10,410	2,716	5.82	271.6	
Passing Offense — att cmp int yds td ydsppg					
San Jose St.	450	271	13	3,719	26
San Diego St.	478	291	14	3,612	32
Utah	475	283	18	3,607	24
Wyoming	438	239	15	3,173	24
Duke	430	240	18	3,129	21
Oregon St.	461	247	25	3,083	19
BYU	367	224	19	2,964	15
Iowa	372	229	12	3,231	21
Fresno St.	402	230	11	2,937	13
So Carolina	346	197	19	2,605	9
Total Offense — g plays yds avg td ydsppg					
Oklahoma	10	750	505.3	67.59	505.3
Nebraska	9	728	472.2	67.52	524.7
Florida St.	10	772	490.0	64.50	490.0
Wyoming	11	831	5,119	62.49	465.7
San Jose St.	11	831	5,119	62.49	465.4
UCLA	10	762	457.0	60.44	457.0
Illinois	11	813	4,947	61.36	448.7
Air Force	11	811	4,866	60.44	441.1
So Carolina	9	706	3,969	56.31	441.0
Pac-10	11	849	4,768	56.39	435.3
Net Punting — punts avg ret avg					
California	58	45.24	237	41.3	
Ohio St.	58	46.68	357	40.6	
Wyoming	53	43.24	171	40.1	
Colorado	38	43.4	129	40.0	
Stanford	48	43.8	188	39.9	
Michigan	42	43.2	142	39.8	
No Carolina St.	64	43.2	270	39.0	
Oklahoma St.	37	41.1	116	38.9	
Pac-10	63	42.9	230	38.5	
Texas	53	41.2	118	38.3	
Scoring Offense — g pts avg					
Oklahoma	10	462	46.2		
Nebraska	9	392	43.6		
Florida St.	10	422	42.2		
Michigan (Fla)	10	393	39.3		
UCLA	10	393	39.3		
San Jose St.	11	390	35.5		
Wyoming	10	346	34.6		
Notre Dame	9	309	34.3		
Tennessee	10	333	33.3		
Syracuse	10	333	33.3		
Rushing Defense — g car yds avg td ydsppg					
Michigan St.	10	318	57.3	1.8	57.3
Nebraska	9	309	61.1	2.0	67.9
Clemson	10	345	76.3	2.2	76.3
UCLA	10	331	83.6	2.5	83.6
San Jose St.	11	426	92.6	2.3	84.2
Miami (Fla)	8	329	79.2	2.3	92.4
Texas A&M	9	361	83.8	2.3	93.1
Hawaii	9	342	85.4	2.5	94.9
Oklahoma	10	415	96.9	2.4	98.6
So Carolina	9	342	90.0	2.6	100.0
Passing Defense — att cmp int yds td ydsppg					
Illinois	177	79	9	1,093	4
Kansas	178	90	8	1,167	11
So Carolina	234	103	16	1,064	3
West Va	224	116	10	1,219	5
Pittsburgh	199	81	7	1,239	5
Navy	190	104	11	1,377	10
Florida	253	119	11	1,384	13
Memphis St.	221	114	10	1,384	13
Indiana	185	105	5	1,397	9
Total Defense — g plays yds avg td ydsppg					
Oklahoma	10	845	205.4	3.2	205.4
So Carolina	9	576	196.4	3.4	216.2
Mich St.	10	619	230.0	3.7	230.0
Clemson	10	641	233.8	3.6	233.8
Texas A&M	9	578	211.6	3.7	235.1
Miami (Fla)	8	543	196.4	3.6	245.5
Pittsburgh	10	641	247.1	3.9	247.1
Nebraska	9	597	242.2	3.8	242.1
West Va	10	674	252.1	3.7	252.1
Florida	10	668	254.5	3.8	254.5
Scoring Defense — g pts avg					
Oklahoma	10	75.5			
So Carolina	9	64.9			
Miami (Fla)	8	88.1			
Pittsburgh	10	109			
Auburn	10	116			
Florida St.	10	121			
Nebraska	9	109			
Syracuse	10	122			
Michigan	10	125			
Michigan St.	10	127			
Individual Leaders					
Rushing — att yds avg td ypg					
Hayward, Pitt	316	1396	4.4	8	
White, Mich St.	303	1367	4.5	12	
Jeffery, TCU	202	1353	6.7	10	
Woods, UNLV	187	1207	6.5	6	
Morris, Mich.	236	1339	5.7	10	
Thomas, Okla St.	220	1320	6.0	14	
Smith, Florida	209	1241	5.9	11	
Smith, Fla St.	155	1114	7.2	12	
Thomas, Penn St.	233	1200	5.2	10	
Webster, So Cal	231	1075	4.7	11	
Passing — att cmp int yds td ydsppg					
Aikman, UCLA	217	148	3	2,183	17

## Football Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 17. College bowl bids go out in 4 days. The Jan. 1 bowls are 45 days away and Super Bowl XXII is 75 days away. The New Orleans Saints are two victories away from their first winning season.

Can't Play From Ahead

The Dolphins have lost three games this year after leading by 14 or more points.

The Bengals rushed for 270 yards and allowed one sack in a 16-10 victory over Atlanta despite a rash of injuries. Tackle Anthony Munoz played the entire game with a sore shoulder; guard Max Montgomery sat out part of the game with a back injury; center David Douglas was hobbled by a shaky knee and guard Bruce Rainey was still feeling the effects of an ear infection.

Bye-Bye Bruce

Earle Bruce of Ohio State became the first major college coach fired this season. Athletic Director Rick Bay resigned in protest. Bruce's firing is effective after Saturday's season finale against Michigan.

College Players of the Week

Big Sky — Boise State running back Chris Jackson, Montana State running back Ken Copeland and Weber State strong safety Calvin Hampton (by UPI).

Big Ten — Michigan State running back Lorenzo White and Michigan State free safety Todd Krumm (by UPI).

Pac-10 — California quarterback Troy Taylor, Stanford safety Brad Humphreys and USC kicker Quinn Rodriguez (by conference).

Southeastern — Tennessee running back Reggie Cobb (by UPI).

## Transactions

**Basketball**

New York — Waived guard Gerald Henderson; claimed guard Tony White off waivers.

**College**

Ohio State — Fired football coach Earle Bruce, effective the end of the season; Athletic Director Rick Bay resigned.

**Hockey**

Minnesota — Recalled right wing Mitch Marner and defenseman Shawn Chambers from Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League; sent right wing Larry DePalma to Kalamazoo.

NY Rangers — Sent center Ulf Ahlstrom to Colorado of the International Hockey League and defenseman Dave Pichette to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

# Sports

## UCLA-U to be a

By Jeff Hasen  
United International

LOS ANGELES — The rivalry between UCLA and the University of Utah escalates over the weekend with a Rose Bowl game.

"I would anticipate it's a real do-or-die game," UCLA's Terry Donahue said at his news conference. "The stakes are high."

## Basketball

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ACCORDING TO DAVIS

## Ratings

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But we are proud to get it. The Orangemen garnered possible 42 first-place votes on the Board of Coaches and with 542 points to easily...

ranked second in last year's season voting. The Orangemen and meet Saturday in the Hall Tip-Off Classic in Springfield, Mass. Syracuse beat North Carolina when the teams played last year's NCAA East final.

Defending champion Indiana

IOWA SPORTS CALENDAR	Today Nov. 17	Wednesday Nov. 18	Thursday Nov. 19	Friday Nov. 20	Saturday Nov. 21	Sunday Nov. 22	Monday Nov. 23
Football					vs. Minnesota at Kinnick Stadium 1:05 p.m.		
Basketball		vs. Italian Nationals at CHA, 7:05 p.m.					
Field Hockey					vs. Maryland NCAA Final Four Charlottesville, Va.		
Swimming (W)				vs. Illinois at Field House Pool 4 p.m.	vs. Michigan State at Field House Pool 9:30 a.m.		
Swimming (M)				vs. Illinois at Field House Pool 7 p.m.	vs. Wisconsin at Field House Pool 11 a.m.		
Volleyball				vs. Ohio State at CHA, 7:30 p.m.	vs. Indiana at CHA, 7:30 p.m.		
Cross							NCAA Championship Charlottesville, Va.
Country (W)							

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# Sports

## UCLA-USC promises to be a 'donnybrook'

**By Jeff Hasen**  
United International

LOS ANGELES—The cross-town rivalry between UCLA and Southern Cal escalates even further this weekend with a Rose Bowl trip on the line.

"I would anticipate it's going to be a real donnybrook," UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said at his weekly news conference. "The stakes are

## Intramurals Bruce

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officials. Referee Matt Maley said he had fun in the rain, but the conditions alter a team's strategy.

"You couldn't tell the caliber of play," Maley said. "You have to change your style of play."

Recreational Services graduate assistant Dan Mehl looked at the championship game in the rain another way.

In Sunday's late game, River City Sports defeated Big Tennessees, 7-6, in the women's independent and residence halls championship game.

His overall record is 126-60-1. Bruce has taken the Buckeyes to a bowl game every year since he became coach at Ohio State. He led Ohio State to the Rose Bowl and Fiesta Bowl twice each and to one appearance each in the Cotton, Citrus, Holiday and Liberty bowls.

### Earle Bruce's Record at Ohio St.

Year	Record	Bowl (Win, Loss)
1975	11-1	Rose Bowl (L)
1980	9-3	Fiesta Bowl (L)
1981	9-3	Liberty Bowl (W)
1982	9-3	Holiday Bowl (W)
1983	9-3	Fiesta Bowl (W)
1984	9-3	Rose Bowl (L)
1985	9-3	Citrus Bowl (W)
1986	10-3	Cotton Bowl (W)
1987	3-4	Big Ten, 5-4-1 overall
TOTAL	80 wins, 26 losses, 1 tie	.752

**BRUCE WAS NOT** immediately available for comment. Bay said he informed Bruce of Jennings' decision about 1:30 p.m. and the coach later conducted his regular daily practice.

Bay said Jennings initially chose to refrain from informing Bruce and the community of the firing until after the Michigan game, but Bay told him too many people knew of the decision and it could not be kept secret.

With the firing, Bay said, Ohio State will not accept any bowl bids, regardless of the outcome of the Michigan game. The Buckeyes, not likely to have received a bid in any case, will not play in a bowl for the first time since 1971.

Bay said Bruce was "very disillusioned" right now. "We all felt the vibrations. I don't think any of us expected (anything) to happen before the Michigan game. I think if we were to beat Michigan, (the firing) might not (have) happened."

**EARLIER, AT HIS** weekly conference, Bruce said: "I'm staying at Ohio State. I like my job. I'm going to prepare and work hard this week on Michigan, as will our team, because it's the greatest game that's ever played."

Bruce insisted he would be back next year to lead the Buckeyes to a "Big Ten championship."

The Buckeyes lost their third consecutive game Saturday, 29-27 to Iowa, on a 28-yard pass from Chuck Hartlieb to Marv Cook with six seconds left. It dropped the Buckeyes to 3-4 in the Big Ten.

After the game, there were reports of a vote by the Ohio State Board of Trustees on keeping Bruce.

"The athletic director and the president have said it is not true, that there has been no vote taken," Bruce said. "The trustees have said there has been no vote taken."

**BRUCE SAID HE** decided after the Cotton Bowl victory over Texas A&M last January to stay at Ohio State, turning down a lucrative offer to coach Arizona.

He said he remained at Ohio State because he had a good team returning and a solid coaching staff. He also called Bay the "strongest athletic director, the best administrator and a man of great integrity."

It started with the disclosure that all-American wide receiver Cris Carter accepted money from an agent. Carter was declared ineligible to play for the Buckeyes and Ohio State declined to appeal to the NCAA, reportedly over Bruce's objections.

"The decision was made that there was not a win at any cost principle at Ohio State," Bruce said. "Those are principles I believe in also. It's very important to win, but not at any cost."

The school's athletic department has been rocked with several changes in recent years. Former Ohio State basketball Coach Eldon Miller was fired following the 1986 season after 10 years at the helm of the Buckeyes and has since moved on to coach Northern Iowa. Former coaching legend Hayes, who spent 28 years at the school, died March 12.

## Basketball

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mores Mark Jewell and Les Jepsen will see extensive playing time off the bench.

With Marble and Horton hurting, Davis said, "We'll look very hard at Mark Jewell and Les Jepsen because one of those guys needs to help on the inside." Marble might see some playing time off the bench, but Horton is definitely out, Davis said.

Davis also indicated that freshmen Rodell Davis and Brian Garner will see some clock against the Italians, along with Michael Reaves and Michael Morgan.

## Ratings

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"THE NO. 1 RATING" is based on last year. We had a great year and we have some key guys back. But college basketball has such a balance of power that seven or eight teams could get the No. 1 ranking. But we are proud to get it."

The Orangemen garnered 17 of a possible 42 first-place votes from the Board of Coaches and finished with 542 points to easily outdistance No. 2 North Carolina, which had three No. 1 votes and 493 points. The Tar Heels were also ranked second in last year's pre-season voting.

The Orangemen and Tar Heels meet Saturday in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic in Springfield, Mass. Syracuse beat North Carolina when the teams played in last year's NCAA East Regional final.

third in the rankings, followed by Michigan, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Kentucky, Kansas, Missouri and Arizona.

**LOUISVILLE, THE** 1986 NCAA champ, leads the second 10, with Wyoming ranked 12th followed by Duke, Iowa, Temple, Georgetown, Florida, DePaul, Georgia Tech and Nevada-Las Vegas.

In all, 44 teams received at least one vote. Eight teams in addition to Iowa — Syracuse, North Carolina, Indiana, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Kentucky and Wyoming — earned at least one first-place vote.

Georgia Tech, at 16-13, had the worst 1986-87 record of this year's Top 20 but the Yellow Jackets are expected to improve with the addition of top recruit Dennis Scott. Bobby Cremins also welcomes back one of the nation's top forward tandems in Duane Ferrell and Tom Hammonds.

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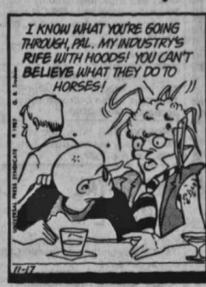
## The Daily Break

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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## 'Shanghai' no prize for ex-Beatle

United Press International

**SHANGHAI NIGHTMARE:** What's it like making a movie with Sean Penn and Madonna? For George Harrison, the word "nightmare" comes to mind. Handmade Films, the ex-Beatle's movie production company, made the box-office turkey Shanghai Surprise and Harrison says it was not a pleasant experience. "It was a nightmare," he told the British magazine Woman's Own. "What went wrong with 'Shanghai Surprise?' Well, we got the wrong script, the wrong director and the wrong stars." Madonna and Penn refused to pose for publicity photographs and Harrison had to fly to Hong Kong to act as mediator after Penn's bodyguards beat up a photographer. "They were very unhappy with each other," Harrison said. "The whole thing just escalated until the bad vibes on the set made it unbearable for everyone."

**WHEEL OF Good Fortune:** Vanna White says don't believe all those rumors about jealousy and ill will on the "Wheel of Fortune" set. It's all just folderol from tabloid publishers, she says. "They tell lies. I know Pat's on the cover of one of those tabloids this week, that he's feuding with Merv Griffin or me or whatever. He's mad and all this. Pat and I have never had one foul word against each other in all the five years that we've been together on the show," White said.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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7:00 PM	News	News	News	News	Racing	Hockey	MOV: Na-	MOV: Han-	MOV: Han-	MOV: The	Riptide	Palmer-	MOV: As	Car 34	Associates
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9:00 PM	Harry	Hutton	Thirtysom-	Try Times	PGA Tour	News	MOV: Inn	MOV: Death	MOV: Jum-	MOV: Big			MOV: The	Laugh in	
10:00 PM	News	News	News	General	SportsTr.	SportsCtr.	Jeffersons	Wish II	Flesh	Little China	Airwolf	Ozzie	MOV: As	Sothern	Golden Age
11:00 PM	Hill Street	Show	P.I.	Encore!	Oklahoma	P.I.	MOV: Bran-	MOV: Ma-	MOV: night,	Streets of	Dragnet	ture of	Young as	Car 54	Associates
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# Classifieds

## Room 111 Communications Center

### 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
FEMALE roommate wanted. Johnson Street. Close to campus. Off street parking. Available January 1. 354-3601.

**MALE**, share two bedroom apartment, close to hospital. Great location. 354-3059.

**FEMALE**, own room, \$150/month. HW paid. Close to hospital. 351-5339.

**OWN ROOM**, one block from campus. \$170. Utilities included. Pets okay. January 1. 351-7501.

**FEMALE** to share apartment on Lincoln with three others. Call 354-6188.

**OWN ROOM** in large modern home on busline, fireplace, cable, microwave, W/D and much more! \$160/month. 351-2715.

**GRAD student/professional**, share clean, quiet house, mile from campus, busline, own room, parking, laundry, \$180 plus 1/4 utilities. 335-7763, 337-3705, 335-7744. Available December 20.

**OWN ROOM** in three bedroom apartment. HW paid. Good location. \$185/month. Available December 22. 354-7979.

**HELP! ONE MALE NEEDED** for one bedroom. 338-6147. Evenings.

**OWN ROOM** with big closet. Close to campus. 351-0860 or 351-0860.

**THREE** male spring sublets, one summer fall option. Quiet, furnished, two bedroom, Benton Manor. \$106.25/month. Call 337-2007. 5pm-8pm.

**M/F**, own room with two males, mid-December. HW paid. Close to campus. Many extras. 338-1548.

**AVAILABLE February 1** (flexible). Non-smoking female graduate student or working RN (professional), very large nicely furnished, on busline, \$187.50, 1/2 utilities. 337-9771.

**\$50 CASH** to person who sublets from me. Ten minute walk to campus. 351-0980, Alan. 337-4275.

**FEMALE**, own room, \$187/month. Quiet, busline, free rent through January 1. Call 354-0069.

**OWN ROOM**, share two bedroom apartment. \$175 plus utilities. For more information, call Tony. 354-8476 after 5:00pm.

**OWN ROOM**, \$110, heat paid, spacious, three bedroom, parking, December 1. 351-5943.

**CLOSE** to campus. Large house. Rent negotiable. Available January 1. 351-8224.

**CHRISTIAN female**, share two bedroom with two others. HW paid. Close, new. 338-9987.

**M/F**, own large room, HW paid, A/C, W/D, microwave, cable, close to campus. 337-6143.

**FEMALE**, spacious four bedroom house, own large room. Close to campus. 337-6143.

**ROOM FOR RENT**  
FOUR bedroom triplex. Ideal for four students. \$125 each includes utilities. 644-2576 evenings.

**WALK** two blocks to class, 200 block of Bloomington. Private room, 1/4 of house, off-street parking. \$180 plus 1/4 utilities. 338-0647.

**TWO ROOMS** available in three bedroom. Female, nonsmoker, close to campus. 354-1029.

**\$150 MONTH**, share bathroom, living room with one other. 354-5107 days, 337-7069 after 8pm.

**NICE ROOM**, partially furnished, free cable, utilities paid, W/D, private bath, close to campus. 8am or after 5pm. 337-5007, 351-0608.

**ROOM** for female, \$150. Furnished, cooking, utilities furnished, busline. 338-9777.

**M/F**, close in, cooking privileges. All utilities paid, A/C, 337-2573.

**INEXPENSIVE** single in very quiet building; private refrigerator; utilities paid. 337-4785.

**LOVE WOODWORK** and light? Bedroom plus living area, artist's room. Built in wood bookshelves/dresser. Beautiful, old house. Johnson Street. 354-6592, Mari.

**NONSMOKING** rooms. Clean, quiet, furnished. \$170-\$210, everything included. 338-4070, 8am-10am.

**UPSTAIRS** unfurnished rooms. Utilities paid. 333 South Governor, \$120, \$140, 337-8557.

**SUBLET** one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Close in. \$215. 351-5427, Sarah.

**FEMALE**, available mid-December, near campus, \$156.25/month. Some utilities paid. 338-9722 after 5pm.

**FEMALE** only. Own bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$157 plus 1/4 electricity. 625 South Clinton. 338-1923.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
TWO BEDROOM, close in, HW paid, W/D on premises. Busline, new construction, \$450. Ad no. 151. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

**SUBLET**, December 20, one bedroom, unfurnished. Very close to campus. HW paid. 351-3416 between 5 and 7pm.

**SUBLET** three bedroom, near campus, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, two bathrooms. HW paid. January 1. One month free. 337-8396.

**ONE BEDROOM** to sublet. \$260 per month. HW paid. Close to art museum, Hancher, law school, hospitals. HW paid, \$300/month. December rent negotiable.

**TWO BEDROOM**, close in, \$390 per month. HW paid. 351-2198, 335-9820, 338-1284.

**ONE ROOM**, share kitchen and bathroom. \$205/month. Negotiable. Plus maid service. (Close to law school. 351-1054).

**LARGE** one bedroom for December sublet. Very clean. New carpet, shower, A/C. Close to art museum, Hancher, law school, hospitals. HW paid, \$300/month. December rent negotiable.

**TWO BEDROOM**, top of duplex. A/C, parking, bus. December 1. \$360/month. Pay utilities, pets OK. 354-9483 after 6pm.

**SUBLET** two bedroom apartment, no pets, off-street parking, A/C, dishwasher, microwave, HW paid. August rent paid, furnished \$429, unfurnished \$409, January 1 to August 12, call Paul or Natalie, evenings 338-4100.

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment close to campus. Dishwasher/diposal, very nice. 337-7915.

**TWO BEDROOM**, Benton Manor, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, furnished. 351-0517.

**COMFORTABLE** one bedroom, two blocks from downtown. \$300/month plus electricity. Available 12/20. 338-8610.

**NICE** one or two bedroom. HW furnished. Available immediately. 337-3221.

**SPACIOUS** two bedroom, well built condominium, W/D, built in bookcases, wall-to-wall carpeting, full length drapes, \$395/month. August rent paid, furnished \$429, unfurnished \$409, January 1 to August 12, call Paul or Natalie, evenings 338-4100.

**SPACIOUS** one bedroom apartment. Available. Available January 1. 354-5916, 4-6pm.

**LARGE** two bedroom, very close to campus. Available anytime after full semester. Call 354-7806.

**EFFICIENT** apartment. Close in, HW paid. Available January 1. Call 354-0446.

**SUBLEASE** January, newer one bedroom, 312 E. Burlington. Paid HW. Call 354-5290.

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment. Available. Available January 1. \$430. 712 E. Market. Evening, 337-5737.

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**THREE** bedroom, close to campus. HW paid. Available January 1. 354-4132.

**NONSMOKING**, two beautiful apartments for rent. \$250/\$350 all inclusive. 338-4070, 8am-10am.

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**FOUR** bedroom triplex. Ideal for four students. \$125 each includes utilities. 644-2576 evenings.

**SUBLET** three bedroom, westside, Horn district, family room, fireplace, garage, laundry, cable furnished, no pets, family preferred. Available December 1. \$575. 338-1973, 354-9527.

**Two** bedroom duplex, off-street parking. Close in, pets negotiable. 338-7047.

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Two bedroom, Corvillie. \$275 and \$290 water paid. Laundry, parking, no pets. 351-2415.

**POOL**, central air, large yard, laundry, bus, one and two bedrooms, \$310/\$360, includes water. 351-2415.

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**LARGE** three bedroom, Ralston Creek, close to campus, heat and water paid. Available January 1. Call after 4pm. 354-2571.

**VERY** large three bedroom apartment with two bathrooms, study, kitchen, living room, car accepted, utilities included; 337-4785.

**AVAILABLE** immediately. One bedroom apartment four blocks from campus. \$220/month plus electricity. 338-7124.

**M/F**, own room: HW paid, laundry, 338-1923.

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## First-year players must wait for break

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball's four freshmen players will likely have to play the waiting game in their first year. But with further development, the future looks good for all four players.

When B.J. Armstrong graduates in two years, Brian Garner will have a huge pair sneakers to fill, but if the basketball experts are correct, Garner will fill them.

Garner, a take-charge 6-foot-1 point-guard from Washington High School in Milwaukee, Wis., was one of the most sought-after play-making guards in the nation.

"I haven't set any high goals for my first year," Garner said at Iowa Basketball Media Day. "I'm just going to take it slow and do the best that I can to help the team whether it's in practice or in the games."

**IT'S HARD TO** imagine Garner, who plays with exceptional quickness and flair, taking anything slow. He averaged 14 points, 8.1 assists and 4.7 rebounds per game.

"I'm just going to polish my game with hard work and determination. That has paid off for me in the past," added Garner, who said passing the ball was his strongest asset.

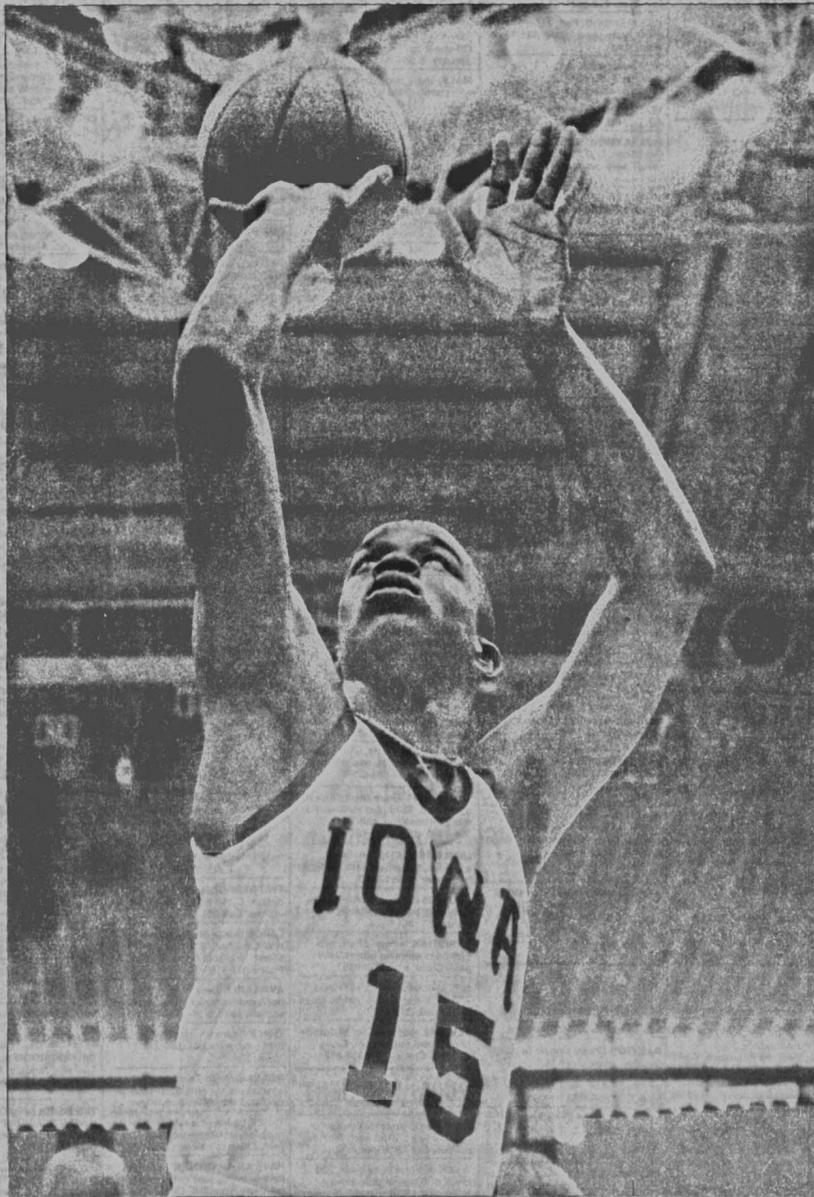
Garner led Washington to the Class A (large school) Wisconsin state title as a senior and sophomore. Washington compiled a 70-6 record while Garner was a three-year starter.

Wearing No. 42 for Iowa this year is Curtis Cuthbert, a 6-9, 240-pound forward with a soft shooting touch out of Northern High School in Flint, Mich. Cuthbert said he hopes to make the top eight on Coach Tom Davis' depth chart.

**"I WANT TO PLAY** this year. I think I can, and I'll be very disappointed if I don't," Cuthbert said. "I'm not going to make any goals in terms of numbers, but I do want to contribute. I played in the summer league, and I fared really well under the boards."

As a senior at Northern, Cuthbert averaged 16 points, 7.8 rebounds and shot 55.5 percent from the floor.

"I learned a lot from Eddie (Horton). He taught me how to use my body better," Cuthbert



Iowa's Rodell Davis practices shooting during basketball press day. Davis joins other Iowa

Coach Tom Davis' other first-year players — Brig Tubbs, Curtis Cuthbert and Brian Garner.

said. The Flint, Mich., area has turned out several great players including Trent Tucker (New York Knicks), former Iowa State star Barry Stevens, Iowa's Roy Marble, DePaul guard Terence Green, Michigan's Glenn Rice, Iowa State's Jeff Gray and USC's Anthony Pendleton.

"Curtis has that kind of potential, too," Northern Coach Randy Hodges said last May.

**RODELL DAVIS IS** vying for one of Iowa's off-guard spots.

Davis, 6-4, from Thornton (Ill.) Township High School, can also play the small forward position. Davis averaged 20.2 points and 9.0 rebounds while shooting about 50 percent from the field. In high school, Davis was considered more of a scorer than a shooter.

"One thing I want to improve on is my shooting. I think my strongest asset is being able to go inside or outside," Davis said. "I can post up on the little guard."

Iowa's fourth freshman is 6-9 Iowa native Brig Tubbs, who

averaged 20.2 points and 11.6 rebounds per game last year for DeWitt High School. Tubbs is a biology major with the idea of studying veterinary medicine.

"I don't have any expectations for the season," Tubbs said. "I just want to put pressure on myself so that I work hard every day and don't slack off."

"I think I'm mobile for a big man and I can shoot from the 15-to-16 foot range. One thing I know I need to do is get more aggressive. You have to if you want to play in the Big Ten," he said.

## Iowa opens season vs. Italian team

By Tom Dickerson  
The Daily Iowan

It's tipoff time again as the Iowa basketball team takes to the court tonight in an exhibition game against the Italian Nationals at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes will be looking to avenge an exhibition loss suffered at this time last year to the Russians. Iowa went on to win its first 18 regular-season games and finished the season with a 30-5 record after the one-point loss to the Russians.

"We learned a lot from the Russians and I hope this game will be just as beneficial for us," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "I don't think they're going to be as good as the Russians, but we'll have to wait and see."

**THE ITALIANS ARE** on a six-game tour through the United States and have already played two games, losing both. They dropped a 98-79 decision to Duke Thursday night to open the tour, then gave highly-ranked Kansas a scare Saturday before losing, 88-82.

"It's going to be a pretty experienced ball club as I look at it,"

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Davis said. He said Iowa scooped the Italians' game against Kansas to get a good look at not only the Italian team, but Danny Manning and the Jayhawks.

"It gives us a look at Kansas if we're fortunate enough to play them," Davis said, referring to a likely second-round matchup between Kansas and Iowa in the Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic (Nov. 27-29) should both teams win their first-round games. The Maui Classic will officially open Iowa's regular season.

In the meantime, Davis is concerned with how the Hawkeyes perform tonight.

**"THE PLAYERS WILL** want to win this game very much," he said. "I want to win for the right reasons because that will make us a better ball club down the road." Davis will start the same lineup that's been working together the last two weeks in practice since Ed Horton and Roy Marble were injured. B.J. Armstrong will start.

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## Syracuse tops UPI basketball survey

By David E. Nathan  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Syracuse, which ended a decade of NCAA Tournament frustration last season with a trip to the Final Four, Monday earned the No. 1 spot in the preseason college basketball rankings by United Press International. Iowa received one first-place vote and was ranked 14th.

Syracuse had never won more than two NCAA games in any season under Coach Jim Boeheim but last season reached the national championship game, losing to Indiana by a point. The Orangemen return center Rony Seikaly, forward Derrick Coleman and guard Sherman Douglas from that 31-7 team.

"My biggest job is to convince our players that what happened last year isn't going to win any games

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## UPI Basketball Ratings

United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Preseason Top 20 college basketball ratings by United Press International's Board of Coaches, with first-place votes, 1986-87 records and total points. (Voting based on 15 points awarded for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. Syracuse (17) (31-7)	427
2. North Carolina (3) (32-4)	427
3. Indiana (4) (30-4)	427
4. Michigan (5) (20-12)	389
5. Pittsburgh (3) (25-8)	379
6. Purdue (3) (25-5)	379
7. Kentucky (5) (18-11)	375
8. Kansas (25-11)	245
9. Missouri (24-10)	225
10. Arizona (18-12)	187
11. Louisville (18-14)	182
12. Wyoming (1) (24-10)	152
13. Duke (24-9)	148
14. Iowa (1) (25-5)	142
15. Temple (32-4)	137
16. Georgetown (29-5)	129
17. Florida (23-11)	86
18. DePaul (28-3)	57
19. Georgia Tech (16-13)	55
20. Nevada-Las Vegas (37-2)	35

Others receiving votes: UCLA, Auburn, Oklahoma, Memphis State, Brigham Young, Iowa State, Bradley, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Southern Mississippi, New Orleans, St. John's, Miami (Fla.), Ohio State, New Mexico, Providence, Texas-El Paso, Alabama-Birmingham, West Virginia, LaSalle, Seton Hall, Georgia, Arkansas and Santa Clara.

## Ohio State fires Bruce; athletic director quits

### Action taken after loss to Iowa at home

By Gene Caddes  
United Press International  
and Marc Bona  
The Daily Iowan

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — Earle Bruce, who in nine years at Ohio State was unable to shake the legacy of Woody Hayes, Monday was fired as football coach and Athletic Director Rick Bay resigned immediately in protest.

Bay ended weeks of conjecture by announcing Bruce's dismissal just hours after the coach vowed at his weekly news conference he would not leave Ohio State.

Bruce will coach the Buckeyes, 5-4-1, at Michigan Saturday in their season finale. Ohio State has lost its last three games, all to Big Ten rivals. If the Buckeyes lose, they will not finish above .500 for the second time in 28 years.

Bay said Ohio State President Edward Jennings told him he was "under pressure to make a coaching change and that we had to do that."

**"I HAD TOLD THE** president

earlier when we discussed all these rumors that I could not be a party to that," Bay said. "I understood people were doing what they thought was right. I had to do what I think is right. I have resigned as athletic director."

During his weekly teleconference Sunday, Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry reiterated his praise for Bruce.

"He's the best coach in the Big Ten, and all you have to do is look at our record against him," Fry said. "Jack Nicklaus or great boxers or anybody else have bad years. That's just human nature."

**BRUCE TOOK OVER** the Ohio State team following Hayes' firing New Year's Day 1979. Hayes, one of the most volatile and celebrated coaches in college football history, held a .761 winning percentage over 28 seasons.

In nine years at Ohio State, Bruce compiled a 80-26-1 record, a .752 percentage. Entering this season he had a higher winning percentage than any current Big Ten coach. He previously coached in college at Tampa and Iowa State.

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### Ohio State president calls coach 'loyal'

By Marc Bona  
The Daily Iowan

Ohio State University President Edward Jennings, a former UI faculty member, Monday released a statement to the media concerning the firing of football Coach Earle Bruce and the resignation of Athletic Director Rick Bay.

The statement read: "Earle Bruce has been relieved of his duties at Ohio State University. I will recommend to the board of trustees that the university will fulfill financial terms of his contract. We will initiate an immediate search for his successor. Coach Bruce has been a loyal Buckeye throughout his career."

"We are grateful to his dedication to the university and to Ohio State's great athletic tradition. We wish him well in the future."

**"FURTHERMORE, I HAVE** this afternoon accepted with regret Rick Bay's resignation as director of athletics. He has done a fine job as our athletic director and has agreed to remain with the univer-



Earle Bruce

sity on special assignment to my office. We look forward to his continuing effort on behalf of Ohio State.

"I have named James L. Jones senior associate athletic director effective immediately and will recommend that the board of trustees approve his appointment at the next meeting."

Jennings served as UI vice president of finance and university services from July 29, 1977 until July 1, 1979, when he left to become president at Wyoming. He joined the UI College of Business in 1969 as an assistant professor of finance. Ironically, Iowa is slated to play Wyoming in the Holiday Bowl Dec. 30.

Jennings received his doctorate — one of three degrees earned — from Michigan in 1969. Ohio State plays Michigan Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich., in a game that has often determined the Big Ten champion.

## 'Going Nowhere' takes football title

By Hugh Donlan  
The Daily Iowan

Flag football is like a martini — it's better when it's dry. Going Nowhere defeated the Chuckin' Reamers 19-0 in a continuous downpour on the muddied Recreation Building fields Monday night for the intramural coed recreational championship.

"Tonight was the most fun," Going Nowhere's Jim McGuire said. "Everybody loves to play flag football in the rain."

Ernie Platz broke the game wide open when he intercepted a Chuckin' Reamers pass and plodded 30 yards in the mud for the game's first touchdown and what proved to be the only points Going Nowhere needed.

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"I just kept running forward," a slightly mud-covered Platz said. "If you stop, you fall down."

**THIS WAS A BATTLE** between the 20-year lines. Neither team could sustain much of an offensive drive. The ball was wet, the players were cold and the mud that posed as a football field did not allow the competitors to utilize the running and passing skills that delivered them to this championship game.

Despite the treacherous conditions, the game displayed the talents that all football players attempt to acquire. Late in the first half, Going Nowhere's Deb Scheuller leaped in the end zone to grab a pass thrown slightly over her head, pulled in the ball, and splashed on her backside to make the score 12-0.

The rain and the mud were not enough to dampen Scheuller's enthusiasm.

"When it started to rain, I wanted to play anyway," she said. In this game, Lance Platz was the heart and soul of the championship team. It was Platz who scored the game-winning touchdown and added two more interceptions to seal the victory.

"I LOVED IT," Platz said. "I used to do this when I was a kid."

The weather affects not only the participants, but also the game's

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Price: 25 cents



William Clark

## Local honor for say 2 child

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan  
and United Press Intern

A Coralville youth who lives of two children in September of last year given an Award of Merit by The American He

Julie Sopher, 12, of 16 was cited for her emergencies while baby Coralville home last Se

Sopher was babysitt children of a visiting Carol Stream, Ill., parents were attending ball game.

During the morning babysitting shift, Sopher 2-year-old Laura was choking on a toy ball was able to dislodge t using the Heimlich man

**LATER IN THE** 9-month-old Jeremy W denly stopped breathing to turn blue. Sopher started resuscitation and revived the boy.

Sopher said she did about being brave at the just did what she had to do.

"My first reaction instances was to run room," Sopher said. "just did what I was do."

Sopher credits her qu both instances to a cou at Mercy Hospital, 500 in the summer of 1986.

"Last summer I took a course at Mercy Hospital taught you resuscitation things like that," Sopher said.

"That's how I knew wh The association del award by mail to Sopher she was happy to have "It made me feel kin"

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## Fema State's first

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

Members of Iowa's first American Legion rang meeting Tuesday with of Allegiance, a prayer recitation of the prear Constitution of the Am ion Auxiliary.

"It's been a project tha talk for a couple of y organizer Edith Kurth elected Post 732 Presid the meeting, said.

Kurth, 36, who served

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

Deadlocked negotio Iowa City and the UI c in a cutoff of sewer serv city in UI-owned buildi The Iowa City Council City Manager Steph Tuesday night to order sewer services for the \$110,000 bill for sewer the month of September