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William Clark

Pardons urged for North, Poindexter

August letter asked Reagan to act before investigation ended

By Walter Pincus and David Hoffman
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former national security adviser William Clark urged President Ronald Reagan in a personal letter last August to grant pardons to Rear Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North "before the independent counsel concludes his investi-

gation" of the Iran-Contra scandal, according to White House sources familiar with the letter.

Clark, a longtime friend and adviser to Reagan, wrote the letter at the conclusion of congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair. Clark said that Poindexter, a former national security adviser, and North, the key White House figure in the scandal involving the National Security Council staff,

had undertaken their initiatives at "considerable professional risk" and "without consideration for personal gain," according to the sources.

IT WAS LEARNED that Reagan read Clark's letter, which also was sent to White House chief of staff Howard Baker Jr. and national security adviser Frank Carlucci, and that Reagan personally

responded to Clark. It could not be learned what the president's response was.

However, White House counsel Arthur Culvahouse Jr. responded to Clark in an Aug. 21 letter that said, "We believe that this is not the time for us to engage in a discussion of pardons." A White House official said this language is similar to the response given many Americans who have written let-

ters to Reagan urging pardons for North and Poindexter.

Clark, now in private law practice, said he has never discussed his communications with the president and would not comment on the letter he sent.

THE WHITE HOUSE has repeatedly responded to news media questions about a pardon by See Pardon, Page 9A

Local girl honored for saving 2 children

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville youth who saved the lives of two children in one day in September of last year has been given an Award of Merit for her act by The American Heart Association.

Julie Sopher, 12, of 1607 13th St., was cited for her handling of emergencies while babysitting at a Coralville home last September. Sopher was babysitting the two children of a visiting family from Carol Stream, Ill., while their parents were attending a UI football game.

During the morning hours of her babysitting shift, Sopher discovered 2-year-old Laura Westrum was choking on a toy block. Sopher was able to dislodge the block by using the Heimlich maneuver.

LATER IN THE afternoon 9-month-old Jeremy Westrum suddenly stopped breathing and began to turn blue. Sopher quickly started resuscitation techniques and revived the boy.

Sopher said she did not think about being brave at the time but just did what she had learned. "My first reaction in both instances was to run out of the room," Sopher said. "But then I just did what I was supposed to do."

Sopher credits her quick action in both instances to a course she took at Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St., in the summer of 1986.

"Last summer I took a safe sitters' course at Mercy Hospital, and they taught you resuscitation, CPR and things like that," Sopher said. "That's how I knew what to do."

The association delivered the award by mail to Sopher, who said she was happy to have received it. "It made me feel kind of proud,"

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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

I've been workin' on the railroad

Workmen hammer in railroad spikes Tuesday as work continues on the railroad overpass spanning Iowa Avenue near the English-Philosophy Building. A truck smashed into the bridge last Thursday.

Female veterans form post

State's first all-woman American Legion founded in Coralville

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Members of Iowa's first all-female American Legion rang in their first meeting Tuesday with the Pledge of Allegiance, a prayer and the recitation of the preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary.

"It's been a project that's been just talk for a couple of years now," organizer Edith Kurth, who was elected Post 732 President during the meeting, said.

Kurth, 36, who served as an Army

drill sergeant in Colorado from 1971-1973 and is currently the Veteran Administration's Hospital Director of Personnel, said she decided to form a women's veteran post because many women didn't feel comfortable attending male-dominated meetings.

"A lot of women will not go to an all-male meeting possibly because of the language and the feeling of being a lone duck in the water," she said.

FIFTY-SIX-YEAR-old Betty Proe, who worked in Germany during

the Vietnam era and is currently a nurse anesthetist at the VA Hospital, said she has joined veteran groups in the past, but said she didn't feel comfortable actively participating.

"That's probably from our generation," Proe said. "The men are the leaders."

"I also joined (the new women's post) to meet other veterans, because we are quite large in numbers, but we're a splintered group," she added.

Twelve women signed Post 732's temporary charter, but Kurth said

15 signatures are needed to apply for an official charter. Garnering the extra three signatures shouldn't be a problem, she added, because there are many female VA Hospital workers who will be willing to join.

VETERAN MARGARET Beuter, who currently works at the VA Hospital's pulmonary functions lab, transferred her membership from the male-dominated Post 721 to the new women's post. Any veteran may only belong to one

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The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

New members of the first all-woman American Legion Post pray together before being sworn in to Post 732 in Coralville Tuesday night.

UI, city deadlocked in sewer dispute

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Deadlocked negotiations between Iowa City and the UI could result in a cutoff of sewer services by the city in UI-owned buildings.

The Iowa City Council told Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins Tuesday night to order a shutoff of sewer services for the UI if a \$110,000 bill for sewer services for the month of September is not paid

by Nov. 30. The UI refuses to pay the entire \$110,000 amount because of a disagreement over two sewer rate increases imposed by the city in September of 1986 and July of this year.

Negotiations between the two parties over the contract deadlocked in October after the city insisted the increased rates were not negotiable and refused to agree to an arbitrator for the rate negotiations.

"I AM DISAPPOINTED at your refusal to agree to use a neutral third party in the event of an impasse (on rate negotiations)," wrote UI Vice-President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips in a letter to Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco dated Nov. 9. "In view of the city's refusal, the university can not continue to make payment under the current rate structure, the reasonableness of which the UI can

not adjudge." In the letter, Phillips said the UI will pay part of the sewer bill, but will also establish an escrow account containing the difference between what is paid for the rates prior to and after Sept. 1. When the UI is assured of a "fair and equitable" contract with the city, Phillips wrote, it will pay any additional amounts still owed for sewer rates from the escrow account.

BUT AMBRISCO reiterated at Tuesday night's meeting the city would not discuss the sewer rates with the UI.

"The rate is not negotiable," Ambrisco said. Atkins said if the UI does not pay the money owed to the city by Nov. 30, a shutoff notice will be served and the sewer service in UI buildings will be ended until the bill is paid.

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Professorship established

A visiting professorship in the UI College of Medicine has been established through a memorial gift from the three children of the late Ralph H. and Freda E. Ojemann.

The new professorship will be rotated annually among the UI departments of Neurology and Psychiatry and the Department of Surgery Division of Neurosurgery.

Ralph Ojemann was a faculty member at the UI from 1929 to 1965. He was a professor of educational psychology and parent education at the UI Child Welfare Research Station. He died in 1975.

The new professorship is being supported by contributions from Kathryn Ojemann McKean of Chicago, George Ojemann of Mercer Island, Wash., and Robert Ojemann of Weston, Mass.

Board votes on speed limit

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will vote Thursday on whether to post a 35 mph speed limit on a 1-mile section of County Route W66 north of Iowa City.

County Route W66, also known as old Highway 218, currently has a 35 mph speed limit from where it leaves Iowa City at North Dubuque Street to the entrance road to Coralville Reservoir's West Overlook.

If approved the new speed zone would lower the 50 mph speed limit on the stretch of road north of the reservoir entrance.

Supervisor Dick Myers said the speed limit would help reduce the large number of accidents in the area.

The board will also vote Thursday whether to post a deer crossing zone on the road starting south of the Butler Bridge over the Iowa River and ending near the entrance to the reservoir.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday also discussed leasing a new \$170,000 excavating machine for \$24,000 during the next year for the Johnson County Secondary Road Department. According to County Maintenance Engineer Tom Michel, the machine is a hydraulic backhoe on bulldozer-type tracks which is used for clearing fence rows and tearing out trees.

Michel said the machine can do the job of 10 people with chainsaws, does not leave any stumps and can cut down time and workload.

Nursing teachers honored

An international honor society dedicated to nursing scholarship and leadership honored two UI College of Nursing educators at its convention in San Francisco last week.

Sigma Theta Tau named UI Dean Emeritus Myrtle Kitchell, Aydelotte as a 1987 Founders Award Recipient and presented UI Professor Joann M. Eland with its Utilization of Research in Nursing Award.

The Founders' Awards are the society's highest honor. Aydelotte, a former dean of the UI College of Nursing from 1949-47, shared the Mary Tolle Wright Award for Leadership with Lucile Petry Leone of the University of California in San Francisco.

Eland received her award as a result of her work with children's pain. Her "Eland Color Tool" helps children ages 4 to 12 locate and quantify pain with a line drawing of a body.

As a result of Eland's research, the 1986 National Institutes of Health Consensus Conference on Pain Management affirmed the Color Tool's value as a diagnostic tool.

Howard professor to talk

Joyce Ladner, keynote speaker for the 1987 Black Survival Week, will address this year's theme "Black Female/Male Relations in the 1980s" tonight at 7 in the Union Terrace Room.

Ladner is a professor of sociology at Howard University School of Social Work in Washington, D.C. A reception will follow at 9 p.m. in the Union Gold Room.

The speech, sponsored by the UI Black Student Union, is free and open to the public.

Corrections

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Metro

Faculty senate expresses dissatisfaction to regents

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The UI Faculty Senate directed its president Tuesday to express the senate's disapproval of the way the state Board of Regents handled the issue of term appointments for UI administrators.

UI Professor of Law and Faculty Senate Vice President Peter Shane said the senate's response would be intended to clear up any misunderstandings between the faculty and the regents and to convince the regents of the "utility of a vigorous faculty voice."

The senate also expressed support for the UI College of Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee's proposal to establish a 70-day calendar for the 1989-90 academic year and passed two motions supporting recent UI administration affirmative action initiatives.

THE UI FACULTY Council submitted the term appointment motion, directing "its president, in consultation with the officers, to express to the Board of Regents the senate's concerns regarding the manner of the regents handling of the

term appointments issue and its possible implications for faculty governance," to the senate as a response to the board's rejection of the proposal at its September meeting.

The motion, passed 30-14, is intended to address the senate's concerns that the regents are attempting "to dampen" the faculty's role in self-governance and regents President Marvin Pomerantz's comments about the faculty's role, UI Professor of Pharmacology Michael Brody said.

In a comment before the vote, Pomerantz said, "It seems curious that the board has been admonished not to encroach upon academic freedom, yet the academics are not concerned about encroaching on governance."

THE TERM PROPOSAL — contained in four separate senate resolutions passed last spring — would require all UI administrators, including the president, vice president, deans and departmental executive officers be subject to specified, renewable terms.

In rejecting the proposal, the regents reaffirmed their support of the UI's current review proce-

dures, over the request of UI Faculty Senate President Bruce Gronbeck and Brody to defer voting on the issue.

Gronbeck told the board the proposals were not submitted to the board to be voted on, but only for information. The board voted against the term proposal, citing the difficulties the idea would cause for the presidential search.

Gronbeck said the senate will continue to study the term appointment proposal, developing a proposal as a revision to the UI Operations Manual.

THE PROPOSAL HAS been vetoed by UI Interim President Richard Remington.

The senate supported the idea of a 70-day calendar, with the provision it include a 5-day finals period, include a break between the end of classes and finals, and have fall commencement after the finals period.

The 1988-89 calendar — approved by the regents this summer — contains 73 instruction days, but ends fall semester classes in the middle of the week with finals beginning the next day and continues finals week after commencement.

Funeral for former county treasurer to be held today

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

Services for former Johnson County Treasurer Donald Krall who died Sunday at his home will be held today at 10 a.m. at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, 630 E. Davenport St.

Krall, 69, died Sunday following a long bout with cancer.

Krall was elected to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in 1962 and resigned his position on the board in 1965 when he was appointed county treasurer.

Krall was elected to three con-

secutive terms as Johnson County Treasurer and served the county until his retirement in 1984.

Born on June 2, 1918, in Newport Township directly north of Iowa City, Krall served in the Army during World War II.

He married Marie Shimitz in 1944 in Iowa City following the war and farmed the land of his R.R. 2 home after that.

He was a member of St. Wenceslaus Church, the Knights of Columbus, the Iowa State County Treasurer's Association, the Democratic Central Com-

mittee, was a past Commander of the Solon American Legion and was a former Director of the Iowa State Association of Counties.

He is survived by his wife Marie; two daughters, Donna Bright of Giard, Iowa; and Ginny Steinbrech of Solon, Iowa; a son, Ken, of Sutiliff, Iowa; two sisters, Dorothy Foraker and Marion Foraker both of Iowa City; three brothers, Ralph and Joseph, both of Iowa City and Richard of West Branch, Iowa; and seven grandchildren.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with simple assault Tuesday after he threatened Iowa football player Keaton Smiley before his trial Monday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Richard G. Terrell, 37, no address listed, entered the lobby of the Johnson County Courthouse before the trial and allegedly began verbally threatening Smiley. Terrell also alluded to having a gun in his

possession, according to court records.

Terrell was apprehended by Johnson County Deputies and searched for weapons, but none were found. He spent Monday night in Johnson County Jail and was released Tuesday morning on his own recognizance, according to jail officials.

An Iowa City man was charged with second degree burglary Tuesday after he fell through a suspended ceiling onto a planter in Sycamore Mall, according to Johnson County District Court

records.

William L. Allen, 27, 3015 Lakeside Drive, was observed by witnesses inside the mall after they heard sounds of forced entry. Witnesses were able to watch Allen until he left the north doors where he was apprehended by officers, according to court records.

Investigation revealed a roof access hatch had been pried open and Allen had gained through that hatch, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Dec. 1.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

A Marion, Iowa, man reported Tuesday that his jean jacket was stolen from The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., on the night of Oct. 31, according to police reports.

Sheldon Sellers allegedly had his jacket and prescription wire-rim glasses that were in the jacket's pocket stolen from the Iowa City bar, according to the report.

The value of the items was listed as \$200, according to the report.

Report: A basement toilet at Haendel Properties, 408 S. Dubuque St., allegedly was stuffed with toilet paper and flooded late Friday night or early Saturday morning, according to police reports.

No estimate of the damage was available.

Report: A dozen pairs of ladies' underpants reportedly were stolen from a clothesline in the backyard of a Cedar Street home sometime

after 10:30 p.m. Saturday, according to police reports.

The incident was believed to be a prank, and the underclothing was given back to the woman by a neighbor, according to the report.

Report: An unidentified individual allegedly broke the windshield wipers off of an Iowa City man's 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass on either Nov. 14 or 15 while the car was parked in the rear lot of the man's home at 422 S. Dubuque St., according to police reports.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$50.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

Computer Science Colloquium will feature a speech by Paul Messina on "The Concurrent Supercomputing Initiative at CalTech" at its meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Lindquist Center Room 301.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold the Why do Bad Grades Happen to Good People support group at noon at Old Brick.

Campus Programs and Student Activities will sponsor a "Paper Writing Workshop" at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

UI Theater Department will present a short piece on attempting to quit smoking titled "Great American Burnout" at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Study Abroad Advising Center will hold an information session about semester and yearlong study in Spain at 3 p.m. in International Center Room 36.

South Quad German House will hold German dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Hillcrest Residence Hall Private Dining Room North Line.

Undergraduate Historical Society will hold its meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 225.

Associated Iowa Honor Students will hold its meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will hold Bible study and fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 208.

Chicano Indian Student Union will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at 308 Melrose Ave.

Black Student Union will show the films A Different Image and Killer of Sheep at the 1987 Black Survival Conference at 7 p.m. in the Union Terrace Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 70.

Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a discussion led by Iowa Needworkers who helped create Judy Chicago's "The Birth Project," at 7:30 p.m. at the Johnson County Arts Center, Lower Level Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St.

UI Program in Medical Humanities will sponsor a discussion on "The Ethical Implications in the Use of Placebos" at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Medicine Administration Building Room 102. University faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Writers' Workshop will sponsor a James Galvin and Jorie Graham Poetry Reading at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room 2.

Union Board will feature Ben Ulin in the Comedy Shop program at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

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City

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

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By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

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City council approves rezoning law

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

An ordinance allowing light manufacturing in some of the commercial areas of Iowa City was passed unanimously by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night, paving the way for additional area developments, councilors and economic development officials said.

The ordinance amends the city's CI-1 zones — better known as intensive commercial areas — so items such as computer software can be manufactured there.

Sections of the southeast part of Iowa City, which are currently

zoned for business but not production, are the major portions of the city affected by the change.

Councilor John McDonald said his vote for the ordinance wasn't without reservations, though.

McDonald claimed the move, which will allow manufacturers up to 5,000 square feet to locate a firm in the formerly exclusive business zones of the city, constitutes "Pyramidal zoning" — which he said may be an inappropriate use of land.

"AT THIS TIME there are a lot of service industries down there, but no manufacturers," he said, adding

the placement of a manufacturer in a zone formerly reserved for business may create a poor mix of tenants.

Economic development officials from the area, including Iowa City Area Development Group President Ray Muston, argue that light manufacturing will not be detrimental to city business districts and will make the city more attractive to incoming businesses.

Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco agreed with Muston.

"We have to do what we can to show businesses that we want them to flourish," he said.

The zoning amendment will also allow special exceptions for some manufacturers, allowing them to occupy as much as 10,000 square feet.

MEMBERS OF THE Iowa City planning staff say those exceptions would be closely monitored, though.

In other business, the council approved an ordinance easing financial responsibility for construction contractors, who currently must pay a \$500 clean-up deposit to the city every time they undertake a project.

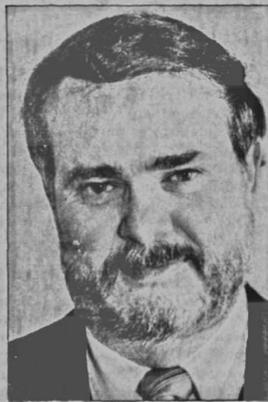
The deposits are collected to insure

contractors clean up city streets adjacent to their project upon its completion.

Under the adopted ordinance contractors will only have to pay one annual deposit, which city staff members say will ease contractors' cash flow situations.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said the ordinance was devised by meeting with a group of area home builders in an attempt to improve their cash flow situations, especially in the winter months when construction is slowed.

"We've been spending a lot of time with these folks," Atkins said.



John McDonald

Hunger will be topic in evening at Hillel

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

A night of poetry, fiction and music will be held tonight at the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St., as part of a hunger education campaign.

"Hunger: The Education," will seek to show people that hunger relief programs are not futile and that there is enough food in the world, despite the numbers of starving people in the world.

"Our goals are to educate people about the status of hunger locally and globally," UI graduate student Janet Kaufman, an organizer of the event, said. "And also to let people know what's possible for ending hunger."

"We have a lot of facts that say we can end world hunger and we want people to know at least one suggestion they can do to end world hunger," she said, adding that people will be encouraged to write to lawmakers and to volunteer for local human service organizations.

"WE'RE GOING TO SPEAK ABOUT HUNGER in the context that it can be ended," she said.

Six students of the UI International Writing Program will read their original works, including Adolfo Cisneros of Peru, Guido Alcalá of Paraguay, Lakshmi Kannan of India, Lubwa p'Chong of Uganda, Karen Subach of the United States and Hernan Lara Zavala of Mexico. UI student Scott Raab will read non-fiction work.

"We think it's going to be a powerful evening because we have people coming from places that are hungry," Kaufman said.

"One of the myths we are going to pierce is that (there is not) plenty of food in the world," Kaufman said. "That's where we're going to start."

"There are so many starving people in the world, but (that there is not enough food to feed them) is not true. There are so many things about governments and production of food that we don't know," that may impair the equal allocation of food, UI senior Laura Friedlander, another organizer of the event said.

THE EVENT IS IN CONJUNCTION WITH Oxfam America's Fast for World Hunger Day, a world hunger awareness campaign that organized a fast for Thursday.

"We'll encourage people to fast, but this is more a local thing since all the money is going to the Iowa City Food Bank," Friedlander said.

Kaufman said a \$2 donation is asked, along with a canned food item if possible. All proceeds will go to the Iowa City Food Bank.

Sponsors for the evening are the Hillel Foundation, UI Campus Ministries, the UI departments of anthropology, English and general studies, the UI Women's Resource and Action Center, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and the Central American Solidarity Committee.

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Ginsburg rules in drug-test case

WASHINGTON — Judge Douglas Ginsburg, whose Supreme Court nomination was derailed by his admission that he smoked marijuana, was part of a federal appeals court panel that upheld Tuesday mandatory drug testing for certain employees in the District of Columbia schools. Ginsburg and two other conservative judges on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia unanimously overturned a lower court ruling that said D.C. schools could not test employees for drug use without probable cause.

Bishops ask faithful to aid nuns, priests

WASHINGTON — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to ask the faithful to dig into their pockets for a nationwide, annual collection to aid impoverished nuns and priests facing infirmity and old age. The median age of the approximately 113,000 nuns in the church is 65, church officials said, a figure that is increasing annually. About 44,000 nuns — as well as 3,600 priests and brothers in religious orders — are over 70.

Iowa gasoline prices up sharply

DES MOINES — Iowans are paying higher prices for leaded gasoline and sharply higher prices for diesel fuel this month than in October and 12 cents to 19 cents more for fuel than they paid a year ago, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday. The survey showed the average price of unleaded gasoline at full-service pumps remained unchanged from mid-October at \$1.13 per gallon.

Government lists dangerous toys

WASHINGTON — The government, warning death or injury awaits the children of unwary parents, Tuesday listed lawn dart sets, certain skateboards and most crib toys as dangerous items that could destroy the joy of Christmas. "The last thing anyone wants is for the joy of holiday gift-giving to turn into sorrow resulting from a tragic accident," said Consumer Product Safety Commission Chairman Terrence Scanlon.

Earthquake sparks tsunami wave scare

PALMER, Alaska — A strong earthquake prompted a giant tsunami sea wave warning and evacuation of southern Alaska coastal communities Monday night but failed to spawn any major destructive activity. Hundreds of residents of the low-lying towns of Seward, Sitka and Yakutat were evacuated to higher ground after the quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, was recorded at 11:47 p.m. Alaska time. No serious injuries or major damage were reported.

Lottery scheme was losing game

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — A convenience store clerk got an itch to scratch the new state lottery tickets — 464 times — landing him in jail on felony stealing charges, police said. Dale Dye, 21, of Grandview, Mo., was charged Monday in court with stealing Kansas lottery tickets, scratching them off and then telling police he had been robbed, Capt. John Round said. "He said he had been hit over the head and robbed of lottery tickets and a small amount of money," Round said.

Jordan rejects U.S. proposal for talks

ATLANTA — King Hussein of Jordan rejected a U.S. proposal that would have brought Jordanian, Israeli and Syrian leaders to Washington next month for a Middle East summit piggy-backed on the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, a top Jordanian official said Tuesday.

Iraq bombs unfinished nuclear plant

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes twice bombed an unfinished nuclear power plant on Iran's Persian Gulf coast Tuesday, killing 10 workers, including a West German engineer, and wounding seven others, Iran reported. Construction on the two-reactor facility ceased with the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war in September 1980, and it was producing no power at the time of the attack.

Soviets to publish Nobel winner's book

MOSCOW — More than 15 years after his forced exile to the West, the works of this year's Nobel Prize winner, Joseph Brodsky, will be published legally in the Soviet Union for the first time in December, the weekly *Moscow News* newspaper said Tuesday. Brodsky served 18 months in a Soviet prison camp after he was officially condemned as a "social parasite."

Philippine coup plotter surrenders

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino's government scored much-needed ideological victories Tuesday with the surrenders of a key plotter of the August military coup and a senior communist leader. Brig. Gen. Antonio Sotelo said Lt. Col. Roberto Navida, 38, chief strategist of Col. Gregorio Honasan's bloody Aug. 28 mutiny, turned himself in to Sotelo.

Quoted . . .

The government pretends to pay us, and we pretend to work. — A popular saying of Soviet workers that Mikhail Gorbachev is trying to eradicate. See story, page 1A.

Nation/world

Military honors Weinberger

Reagan praises ex-secretary in ceremony

By John M. Broder
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan bid farewell Tuesday to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, his long-time friend and adviser, in a full-dress Pentagon ceremony replete with brass bands, a 19-gun salute and flyovers by military aircraft.

Reagan praised Weinberger, who announced two weeks ago that he was retiring after nearly seven years at the Pentagon, as "the one American who has probably done as much as any other in history to restore the morale and readiness of our nation's military."

The president described Weinberger's retirement as a "bittersweet moment," marking the departure from the Cabinet of one of Reagan's most trusted aides and most fervent ideological allies.

Toward the end of the ceremony, as the Air Force Band played the hymns of the four military services, Weinberger and Reagan were seen wiping tears from their eyes.

Weinberger, 70, is leaving a government career spanning four decades to care for his ailing wife, Jane, who is suffering from cancer and back problems. He is to be replaced by national security adviser Frank Carlucci, who is awaiting Senate confirmation. The Senate Armed Services Committee last week unanimously recommended Carlucci's confirmation.

"When Cap came to this job more than six years ago," Reagan said, using Weinberger's nickname, "the Navy had been permitted to dwindle from more than 1,000 ships to less than 500. There were planes that couldn't fly for lack of spare parts. And our men and women in uniform were seeing their pay in real terms shrink while pay in the private sector rose.



President Ronald Reagan wipes his eye during a farewell ceremony Tuesday for outgoing Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger in Washington, D.C. Weinberger resigned citing his wife's poor health.

"With Caspar Weinberger at the helm, we turned that around, and today we have a military that is once again ready, able and willing," he added.

Reagan awarded Weinberger the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

Weinberger used the occasion to deliver one final plug for the "Star Wars" space-based missile defense system, which he called "a bold move to study and then to deploy

strategic defenses."

He said the Reagan era, marked by a \$2 trillion defense buildup, helped end a "decade of neglect" of the nation's military that was "fed by a rather insidious idea that somehow American power was immoral."

The end of his remarks was punctuated by a fly-over of Army helicopters and Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force jets. A single B-1B bomber, one of the prized projects

of the Reagan-Weinberger military, followed the jet squadrons.

The ceremony, on the parade ground in front of the Pentagon's main entrance, was attended by hundreds of foreign dignitaries and uniformed and civilian Pentagon employees. In the front row of Pentagon workers was the building's best-known secretary, Fawn Hall, who gained notoriety as secretary for fired National Security Counsel aide Oliver North.

EPA may ease air pollution deadline

60 cities could get 3- to 5-year extension to meet standards

By Elmer W. Lammi
United Press International

WASHINGTON — EPA administrator Lee Thomas proposed Tuesday that some 60 cities be given another three to five years to meet tough air pollution control standards they are required by law to meet by the end of this year.

But the proposal came under immediate attack in Congress, where even key Republican lawmakers charged that the Environmental Protection Agency does not have legal authority to extend the year-end deadline set by the Clean Air Act.

"I believe that it is not only undesirable, but illegal," said Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., the ranking GOP member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., chairman of the GOP House Working Group on Acid Rain, called the idea "a congressional

Dunkirk."

"WHILE THE HOUSE leadership tries to decide whether clean air is urgent enough to merit immediate action, or whether to postpone another deadline, EPA is stepping in to make policy where Congress fears to tread," Boehlert said.

"They can't just change the law on their own," he said. "That's Congress's urgent business."

The EPA said more than 60 metropolitan areas listed as "potentially needing" new plans for controlling both ozone and carbon monoxide included such major cities as Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas and Denver.

Under the new EPA proposal, the deadline would be extended for three to five years if areas show "reasonable progress" toward meeting standards by at least a 3 percent average annual reduction in pollutants.

EPA ALSO IS proposing banning construction of major new pollution sources in areas in which pollution control plans do not meet required standards.

Commissioner Thomas Jorling, of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, said he and officials of six other states in the region have sent a letter to the EPA saying that the federal agency lacks the authority to implement its new regulations.

Jorling said he and officials from seven states — New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, Maine and Connecticut — sent the letter stating that it is Congress's responsibility to implement such a plan.

"Congressional action is not only needed but required," Jorling said, adding the new policy "will contribute little to improve the quality of the air" and simply make for years of more planning with no action.

LEGISLATION TO amend the Clean Air Act and to extend the

deadline for cities to meet ozone and carbon monoxide pollution standards is pending in both the House and Senate.

Thomas, in announcing the proposed policy, said it would be "tough but reasonable," "move cities steadily toward attainment of the standards" and help Congress in efforts to move ahead on new clean air legislation.

"This policy incorporates the kinds of measures that can be implemented by federal, state and local governments," he said. "It lays out flexible deadlines that we know cities and states can meet through careful planning and determined implementation."

The existing law calls for sanctions, such as the cutting off of federal highway funds and sewage treatment grants, for areas that do not meet the year-end deadline.

A summary of the proposed policy said more than 60 cities are not expected to meet the Dec. 31 deadline.

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Grieving family member memorial service in

Investment as cause

By Thom Marshall
United Press International

DENVER — A Continental jet was destroyed Tuesday its jet was destroyed 27 people, but an inventory of model of DC-9 has a value build up more easily than

Investigators rushed to mangled wreckage of the storm system bore down on clues under a fresh Continental Flight 1773 a crew of five to Boise Sunday, dipped to the ground caught its left wingtip top. It broke into the quarter-mile.

SIX SURVIVORS Rescued at various Denver other survivors have been Jim Burnett, chairman of Safety Board, told a Model 10 version of the 1966, was designed with edge of the wings. The quicker buildup of ice,

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Grieving family members console each other after a memorial service in Denver Tuesday for the 27 people who died in Sunday's Continental Airlines DC-9 crash at Stapleton Airport.

Investigators eye ice buildup as cause of Denver jet crash

By Thom Marshall
United Press International

DENVER — A Continental Airlines spokesman said Tuesday its jet was de-iced before a crash that killed 27 people, but an investigator said that particular model of DC-9 has a wing design that allows ice to build up more easily than on newer planes.

Investigators rushed to gather evidence from the mangled wreckage of the 21-year-old DC-9 as a new storm system bore down on Colorado, threatening to bury clues under a fresh blanket of snow.

changed the wing design, Burnett said.

Bruce Hicks, Continental's vice president of corporate communications, said the airline and pilot de-iced the plane with a heated chemical 20 to 22 minutes prior to takeoff. Hicks said there was nothing to indicate the pilot noticed ice reforming on the wings, although one passenger said Monday he saw new ice on the wings before takeoff.

"I DON'T KNOW IF A passenger can tell the difference between ice and snow on the wing," Hicks told a news conference.

The passenger, Robert Linck, 60, a private pilot from Green Pond, N.J., who suffered burns to his hands and face, told reporters "most of the ice seemed to reform on the wings by the time we took off."

Burnett said an FAA regulation forbids pilots from taking off if there is any ice or snow adhering to the wings, control surfaces or propellers.

The NTSB had recommended to the FAA following a 1982 plane crash that there be a visual inspection every 20 minutes for ice buildup on wings, but that the FAA had declined to make that a regulation, believing the time frame might be too long.

Continental's general operating plan, which is approved by the FAA, specifies the 20-minute inspection rule, however, Hicks said.

University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1988 COURSE CHANGES



Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

NEW COURSES

004 016 031	Prin of Chem Lab	2	1:30-4:10	TH	223A CB
004 016 032	Prin of Chem Lab	2	1:30-4:10	TH	223B CB
004 016 033	Prin of Chem Lab	2	1:30-4:10	TH	223C CB
004 016 034	Prin of Chem Lab	2	1:30-4:10	TH	501 CB
009 355 000	Seminar	3	10:30-12:20	TH	W18 SDR
010 041 045	Field Sports	1	8:00-9:30	TH	200 FN
010 041 049	Volleyball	1	8:00-9:30	TH	Mcye FN
010 041 075	Badminton	1	8:30	MF	Arroyo FN
010 041 079	Recumbent	1	9:30	MF	20-25 FN
010 041 134	Tai Kwon Do	1	11:30	MF	101 FN
010 041 137	Table Tennis	1	11:30-1:00	TH	5507 FN
010 041 148	Table Tennis	1	1:30-3:00	TH	5507 FN
010 041 169	Tai Chi	1	1:30-3:00	MF	5515 FN
010 041 300	Cross Country Skiing	1	Arr	Arr	Arr
010 041 301	Cross Country Skiing	1	Arr	Arr	Arr
010 042 569	Adv Volleyball	1	8:00-9:30	TH	Mcye FN
010 042 575	Adv Sio Pitch	1	9:00-10:30	MF	200 FN
010 042 598	Triathlon Training	1	9:30-11:00	TH	5461 FN
010 042 603	Reg Gymnastics	1	10:30	MF	222 FN
010 042 628	Tai Kwon Do	1	11:30	MF	101 FN
010 042 629	Table Tennis	1	11:30-1:00	TH	5507 FN
010 042 650	Golf	1	1:30	MF	5521 FN
010 042 651	Table Tennis	1	1:30	MF	5507 FN
010 042 668	Golf	1	2:30	MF	5521 FN
010 042 672	Tai Chi with Sword	1	2:30-4:00	MF	5515 FN
012 248 000	Volcanism	2	Arr	Arr	Arr
012 257 000	Metamorph Petrol Sem 1-2	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
016 013 013	Prob Political Left 3	4:30		MF	16 SH
016 015 011	Prb Women & Society 3	10:55-12:10		TH	366 SH
016 015 012	Prb Women & Society 3	1:05-2:20		TH	47 SH
016 017 013	Prob 20th C Crisite 3	7:30		MF	16 SH
016 017 014	Prob 20th C Crisite 3	8:30		MF	16 SH
017 155 000	Interior Design II 3	8:30-11:30		TH	255 SH
019 171 003	Mass Commun Lab 3	2:30-4:00		TH	E309 SDR
020 002 003	Elementary Latin 4	2:30		Daily	5407 EB
020 017 002	Intermed Latin II 3	9:30		MF	W233 LC
028 113 001	Stress Management 2	9:30-10:20		TH	402 FN
028 156 000	Miniatures in Sport 3	10:30-11:20		MF	354 FN
030 228 000	Intro Adm Compng 1	Arr		Arr	Arr
034 233 000	Aging & Human Dev 3	7:00-9:30pm		W	W113 SDR
035 001 011	Elem Spanish I 4	11:30		Daily	221 JH
035 002 031	Elem Spanish II 4	2:30		Daily	102 SLP
051 155 000	Cardiovas Biomechan 3	4:30		MF	5403 EB
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06F 113 006	Financi Hwt Inactit 3	9:30		MF	219 JH
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096 300 000	CI Soc Sv Rod Am Ha 3	Arr		Arr	Arr
096 310 000	Reg & Hlth Info Sys 3	Arr		Arr	Arr
102 233 000	Land Use Contrl Sem 3	Arr		Arr	Arr

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Nation/world

Shultz, Wright end 'tiff' over peace efforts



House Speaker Jim Wright, left, and Secretary of State George Shultz chat during a Capitol Hill news conference Tuesday after calling a truce following the "little tiff" over a Central American peace plan.

By Dana Walker
United Press International

WASHINGTON—House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Secretary of State George Shultz called a truce Tuesday in the "little tiff" over a Central American peace agreement and agreed that peace efforts should be concentrated outside Washington.

The two gave reporters a list of items they agree on in the peace process that indicated a minimal role for the United States.

None of the items broke any new ground in U.S. efforts in the peace process except to declare the United States does not want to "create unnecessary problems."

A senior State Department official said Shultz and Wright, who appeared together at a Capitol news conference, agreed "it's important to speak with one voice" and that Central American peace efforts should be concentrated in Central America — a point also favored by the Contra leadership.

series of unannounced meetings with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega at the Capitol last week and for his overall leadership role in trying to forge a peace agreement between Ortega and the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

Shultz also met with Wright last week but scoffed at suggestions he should meet as well with Ortega, who the administration has been hoping to overthrow for the past five years. Ortega favors holding of cease-fire talks in Washington.

Ortega presented an 11-point plan for a cease-fire last Friday as part of a full-fledged peace agreement and gave it to Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo of Managua to present to the Contras. Obando is serving as an intermediary between the two fighting groups in the peace process put forth in the Guatemala City plan by five leaders of Central American countries.

WRIGHT MET with President Ronald Reagan at the White House Monday, and the clash between the executive and legislative branches escalated.

The White House said Wright had created "misleading impressions" by meeting with Ortega. Wright accused some in the administration of being "scared to death that peace will break out."

Both Wright and Shultz credited former National Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss with getting them together for their own peace accord.

The State Department official said the subject of the peace process came up during a private State Department luncheon between Strauss and Shultz. Shultz, the official said, jotted down the principles, and Strauss conveyed them to Wright later.

"ONE THING led to another, and here we are," Shultz said.

Wright, setting off laughter, noted Strauss was playing the role of Obando in the mediation effort between the two branches of government.

"The speaker and I, as you well know, had a little tiff, which sometimes happens in democracies like ours," Shultz said. "I thought it was important... to focus on the future."

U.S. nears arms pact with Soviets

By John A. Callcott
United Press International

GENEVA—Chief U.S. and Soviet arms delegates said Tuesday a treaty on intermediate nuclear missiles is almost complete, and they were confident an accord will be ready for signing at the Washington superpowers summit in three weeks.

Top American negotiator Max Kampelman and his Soviet counterpart Yuli Vorontsov made their optimistic statements in ending urgent talks on final snags involving sensitive verification measures to prevent cheating on the treaty.

Although the treaty was about 95 percent complete, Kampelman and Vorontsov were called to Geneva during the weekend for meetings to discuss the last obstacles because they could not be handled by the regular permanent negotiating teams.

Kampelman and Vorontsov worked intensively, holding a working dinner on Sunday, meeting all of Monday — through lunch and dinner — and then holding another session Tuesday evening. Originally, the two men had not been scheduled to meet Tuesday.

VORONTSOV WENT SO far as to predict that lower-level experts would be able to complete by next week the accord, which would eliminate all U.S. and Soviet ground-launched missiles with a range of 300 miles to 3,000 miles.

"Work on the treaty, a document of some 120 pages, is in the final phase and should be completed by Nov. 23," he told Soviet television as reported by the official Tass news agency.

"We're very, very close, we're on the verge, we'll have an agreement," Kampelman said Tuesday in a brief comment to American reporters. "I expect that the treaty will be signed by President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary (Mikhail) Gorbachev when the summit takes place in early December."

But Kampelman declined to say whether the final treaty text would be ready by next week.

VORONTSOV SAID THERE "is no doubt" that last-minute differences will be settled and the agreement "will be ready for signature in time" for the Washington summit, which begins Dec. 7 and is the third in as many years between Reagan and Gorbachev.

Soviet diplomats said privately they expected regular delegations and legal experts to complete the 120-page treaty by next week, allowing two weeks for the agreement plus protocols to be suitably prepared for signing.

Vorontsov held separate talks on other summit matters with Michael Armacost, under secretary of state for political affairs, Tuesday — before the evening session with Kampelman.

THE LATEST SUPERPOWER arms talks in Geneva began March 12, 1985, and cover three areas — intermediate nuclear forces, or INF, strategic long-range nuclear weapons and space-based defensive systems.

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By Richard Sale
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Gas leak survivors protest in India

By Denholm Barnetson
United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Hundreds of women and children who survived the 1984 Bhopal gas leak marched through the capital Tuesday to protest an expected out-of-court settlement between the government and Union Carbide Corp.

About 500 Bhopal residents marched 3 miles to the Boat Club, a grassy expanse near Parliament, where they held a rally. Demonstrators carried placards reading "The Government of India Prosecute Union Carbide" and "Multinational Murderers Go Scott-Free."

"The government has betrayed us," said Abdul Jaffar Khan, leader of the Women's Bhopal Gas Victims Front and the protest's organizer.

The protesters, women wearing traditional religious veils and children, issued a memorandum to Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi condemning a reported government agreement with Union Carbide. They demanded \$10 billion in damages.

SOURCES CLOSE TO THE NEGOTIATIONS told United Press International in Bhopal Monday that the company, based in Danbury, Conn., tentatively agreed to pay \$500 million in compensation to survivors and relatives of those killed in the industrial accident.

The Indian government and Union Carbide have refused comment on the case. The Indian Parliament was scheduled to discuss the tentative settlement Tuesday, but adjourned when an uproar broke out over an unrelated matter.

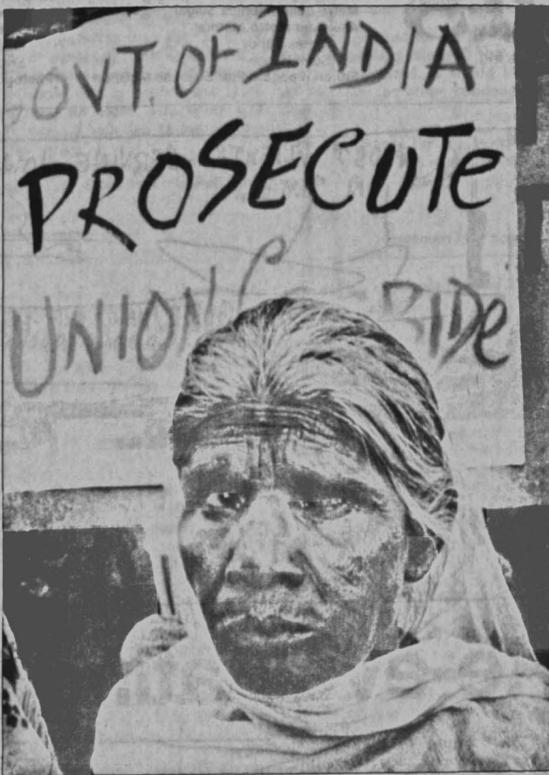
The survivors, in their memorandum, said the proposed agreement was inadequate.

"Compensation for non-economic losses would amount to at least \$8 billion," the memorandum said. "The amount of punitive damages that can rightly be claimed from Union Carbide would be in the range of \$10 billion."

ON THE NIGHT OF DEC. 3, 1984, methyl isocyanate gas escaped through a ruptured valve at Union Carbide's pesticide plant at Bhopal, 375 miles south of New Delhi. The leak was blamed for 2,889 deaths and more than 270,000 injuries. Most of the dead were children and elderly people sleeping in shanty towns around the plant.

The Indian government contends Union Carbide's negligence was to blame for the leak and sued it for \$3 billion on behalf of the 500,000 people it says were affected. The company claims sabotage by a disgruntled employee caused the tragedy.

Judge M.W. Deo of the Bhopal District Court last month ordered the two sides to reach an out-of-court settlement by Wednesday or face resumption of the hearings, which lawyers say could drag on for several years.



An aging woman in New Delhi, India — her eyes damaged by the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster — protests Tuesday against a proposed out-of-court settlement expected to be reached today between India's government and Union Carbide concerning victims' compensation.

Billions of dollars in claims were first filed against Union Carbide in the United States, but Kennan, a U.S. District Court judge in New York, ordered the cases consolidated in May 1986 and returned to India.

S. Korean candidate blasted by opponents

By Sam Jameson
Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — Roh Tae Woo, the ruling party's presidential candidate, was accused by an opposition party Tuesday of complicity in intimidating the president of South Korea in 1979 when Roh was a major general in the army, disobeying orders of the defense minister and torturing the army chief of staff.

The accusations were issued in a 12-point "open inquiry" by the Reunification Democratic Party headed by Kim Young Sam, one of Roh's rivals in the Dec. 16 election for president.

Kim Jae Kwang, the opposition party's election chairman who issued the list of charges, accused Roh of seeking to perpetuate a regime born in a Dec. 12, 1979, mutiny in which Roh and five other generals, led by Chun Doo Hwan, now the president, arrested Gen. Chung Seung Hwa, army chief of staff.

ROH ADMITTED LAST week that he, as a major general, had called in "reserves" of his 9th Infantry Division to suppress troops loyal to the army chief of staff. But he insisted that the arrest of his superior was a patriotic act carried out in order to question Gen. Chung about a suspected role in the Oct. 26, 1979, assassination of President Park Chung Hee.

The mutiny gave Chun, then commander of the Defense Security Command, control of the army, which he led in a coup, taking over

the government in May 1980. Chung, convicted of hazy charges of obstructing the assassination investigation, surprised Roh and the ruling Democratic Justice Party by joining Kim Young Sam's party Nov. 9 and condemning both President Chun and Roh, Chun's handpicked nominee, as "political generals."

Facts of the 1979 mutiny are just now being disclosed for the first time.

KIM JAE KWANG CHARGED that Roh and the others seized the army chief of staff without obtaining permission from President Choi Kyu Hah and defied the order of the defense minister to release the army's top general. He also said Roh ordered the disarming of military police guarding President Choi so as to place the president under "virtual house arrest." The military police were loyal to the army chief of staff.

Only under intimidation by the six generals, Kim charged, did President Choi relent and sign an order authorizing Chung's arrest 10 hours after the chief of staff was seized and taken to an army bunker.

Choi, an ineffectual career diplomat, had been prime minister and assumed the presidency when President Park was killed by the director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

The opposition party official demanded that Roh make clear the details of the fighting that broke out among troops at the Defense Ministry and at least one other location.

U.S. readies for military escalation in Gulf

By Richard Sale
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, bracing for a possible Iranian military escalation in the Persian Gulf, has secretly positioned helicopters, air defense missiles and Navy special warfare units in Arab nations in the region, U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday.

Other weapons that have been transported to staging grounds in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and Oman include anti-tank missiles, surface-to-air missiles and electronic warfare gear, the sources told United Press International.

All equipment will remain under U.S. control, administration officials said.

A U.S. intelligence analyst said the covert buildup represents a "very large volume of equipment" and underscores "the extraordinary degree of military cooperation" fostered between the United States and its moderate Arab allies because of the gulf crisis.

"THE ARABS HAVE given us everything we have asked for," said an administration official monitoring the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

A Defense Department spokesman declined to comment on the grounds the Pentagon does not discuss intelligence matters.

But a defense official, who agreed to respond to a UPI inquiry on the condition he remain anonymous, said there has been no new U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf region beyond the one completed this summer as part of the U.S. escort of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers.

In addition, the official said, "There is no indication the Iranians are preparing to escalate any activity aimed at us."

But a U.S. intelligence source said Iran was attacking ships "showing" U.S. convoys, "something which (it) has never done before." He regarded it as "a clear escalation."

A **SECOND** specialist, who also requested anonymity, said, "It is typical of Iran's behavior that it tries to probe to the very limit" and acknowledged that, "at times they appear to be trying to provoke a response."

Another administration official said Iran was sending troops to the front and that an offensive against Iraq would occur, "although probably not until January at the earliest."

U.S. intelligence sources said the Saudis, in response, have given the Pentagon "de facto" forward bases and that Bahrain, Kuwait and Oman also are playing key support roles by providing landing and takeoff points for U.S. helicopters, Navy special warfare personnel and air defense and other missiles.

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Better solutions

Gov. Terry Branstad, by suggesting a \$5 to \$10 million increase in prison funding for Iowa, is already the victim of the tired old jab: You can't solve a problem by throwing money at it. Of course in most cases that's hogwash — usually, you can solve anything by throwing money at it. That's what capitalism is all about.

But in this case, there's partial truth to it. The money's needed, no doubt about it. Statistics show that the number of inmates in Iowa prisons has skyrocketed in the last few years. But that doesn't translate to more murderers, rapists, kidnapers and arsonists. The figures show more thieves, drunk drivers, check bouncers and the like.

Critics of Branstad's idea say that you can't solve a problem by throwing money at it. Spend \$5 million for more prison space today, and you'll only be spending another \$5 million three years from now. And there is some truth to that: The system of sentencing is obviously the real problem. There are more appropriate ways to punish petty thieves and smalltime embezzlers.

Local halfway houses cost about the same per year per inmate — about \$18,000 — but they're better suited to handle the kinds of offenders currently crowding the prisons. Just look at the local level: Iowa City's halfway house does good work. Two houses would do twice as much.

And there are similar alternatives — for instance, giving employers and communities incentives (money incentives, that is) to discipline and monitor petty criminals locally. Some of Branstad's hoped-for money could go a long way towards beefing up those programs.

Throwing money at the problem won't solve everything, true. But throwing money at this problem — and throwing it accurately — could alleviate the problem in Iowa and beyond.

Steve T. Donoghue
Editorial Writer

Buckle up

Although the school bus has proven to be one of the safest modes of transportation, the idea has risen lately to make seat belts in buses mandatory. And even though requiring seat belt use in cars has caused quite a commotion, putting them in school buses isn't such a bad idea.

Currently, New York is the only state which requires children riding buses to wear seat belts, but other states are considering it. The National Safety Council and Department of Transportation's Safety Board are not convinced the belts would save lives.

True, fatalities on school buses are rare — averaging only 16 per year. But does it take numerous fatalities to make a mandatory bus seat belt law worth consideration?

The National Coalition for Seat Belts on School Buses contends that the number of injuries on school buses has more than doubled in the last five years, but currently the National Safety Council is recommending "compartmentalization," which basically means adding extra padding and spacing the seats to help protect students during a crash.

The main drawback to compartmentalization is that passengers must be in their seats in order for it to work, and anyone who has ever ridden the bus to school can agree that having all the children remain in their seats — or even sitting facing the right direction — during the ride is nearly impossible. Besides, compartmentalization won't help if the bus tips over.

Of course, the best way to both protect the children and make sure they do stay in their seats is to make seat belts in school buses mandatory. If the issue comes to Iowa, lawmakers should give it serious consideration.

Stephen J. Welch
Editorial Writer

Important lesson

On Nov. 18, 1978, 913 people died in a mass suicide/murder in the jungle of Guyana. Lying sprawled among the carnage were the bodies of 276 children. Perhaps the world has not forgotten that horrifying spectacle, and yet — with the human knack for repeating history — it's important to reconsider the lessons of Jonestown.

Hundreds were attracted to the People's Temple. Jim Jones was not only preaching his anti-racist, socialistic brand of religion — his church seemed to live up to the preaching. Black and white, poor and well-off, young and elderly all gathered together. There was warmth, music and community-action programs that were lauded throughout the San Francisco area.

With his charisma, faith-healing and political clout, Jones became the sole authority in the lives of church members. He wanted total allegiance, and he got it by playing on people's ideals and fears, by allowing little time for sleep, by putting himself between family members and spouses, by threatening those who thought of leaving.

People signed over all their property; parents stood by while their children were cruelly punished at Jones' whim. The more power he was given, the more sick and abusive he became. By the time of their exodus to Guyana — as the real Jim Jones was finally being exposed by the media — the makings of a colossal tragedy were already in place.

The presence of destructive cults in American society is as real as it was a decade ago. Individuals have continued to turn their lives over to others — whether it be a Rev. Moon, Bhagwan Ragneesh or some power-hungry TV preacher. Therefore, one lesson of Jonestown must endure: Don't ever stop asking questions.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

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Re-evaluating the CIA

By Hal J. Adams

Guest Opinion

Despite the claims of hopeful activists, university officials are not facing a rising tide of opposition to CIA recruiting on this campus. After seven consecutive semesters of organizing against CIA recruiting, there is little apparent sentiment against the presence of the recruiters, except from the courageous, dedicated organizers of the protests.

Nothing has sparked much of a response; not the unusually harsh methods used by police to quell the demonstrations, not the videotaping of them by UI security personnel, not the administration's decision to subject demonstrators to university discipline even after they had been tried in a civil court. These are all things that should have prompted outrage from a progressive university community, but they have raised barely a whisper of protest.

NOR HAS the issue of the CIA itself awakened the university community. If people have noticed the protests at all, they seem simply to have taken comfort in them as biannual evidence of the UI's ability to accommodate dissent and control it. Most discouraging of all, the simplistic, spurious argument put forth by the UI administration — that CIA presence on this campus is a demonstration of a commitment to academic freedom and the right of students to choose a career — has captured the collective campus imagination more than all the lectures, speeches and leaflets criticizing the CIA.

It is not that the CIA enjoys widespread support. On the contrary, few people deny the convincing evidence that the CIA engages in abominable, uncivilized activities. The recognition of the CIA's record in this regard, however, has been insufficient to rally people to a movement of opposition.

PERHAPS IT is time to reassess the way the issue has been raised. Until now the CIA has been portrayed by its opponents primarily as an immoral organization that commits international atrocities. Thus, the appeal for support for the anti-CIA movement has been made essentially on humanitarian

grounds. The charge that the CIA commits atrocities certainly is accurate and well-documented. The argument is inadequate, however, because it says nothing about the nature of the CIA's relationship to the society from which it arises. The humanitarian appeal suggests that the CIA is only an unfortunate aberration in an otherwise innocent society.

People will not accept this argument because it is obvious even to a casual observer that there is more to the CIA program of international meddling and terror than a senseless plan to wreak havoc about the globe. The American people understand that the CIA has a political purpose, namely to preserve life as it currently exists in their country.

IN BUILDING a movement against the CIA, it is of small consequence for people of relative privilege in the United States to be outraged by the CIA's atrocious behavior; it would be terribly important, however, if they were to realize that the atrocious behavior was being committed on their behalf, that there is a close relationship between the actions of the CIA and the preservation of what they have come to believe as essential to their lives.

CIA opponents need a position that describes more clearly the close relationship between the CIA and the United States system of rule. Such a position would portray the CIA as a predictable and essential part of a political and economic system that requires world domination for its own survival. It would assert honestly that the U.S. could not exist in its current form without the CIA.

TO OPPOSE the CIA as an immoral organization requires only a liberal commitment to reform it or even to eliminate it. It is something else again to oppose the

CIA on grounds that it plays an essential function in an oppressive society. This requires a radical commitment because, in this analysis, to work for the demise of the CIA is to work for the demise of America's position of privilege in the world.

There is understandable hesitancy by anti-CIA organizers to raise matters in this way because many people who understand the implications of the position will not like them. But the liberal appeal is worse. It is a half-truth, and people are not responding to it anyway, probably because they sense its flaw.

THE POLITICAL right has seized this interlude of liberal faint-heartedness by the left and turned it to their advantage. The left, in promoting an essentially liberal cause, cannot respond to the red-baiting and crude anti-communism of the right, except to criticize their tactics. Likewise, the UI administration has turned the left's liberalism to its advantage by raising the "freedom of speech" issue, showing themselves to be more liberal than the left, which of course they are. They have had lots of practice at being liberal. The left has not. And this is no time to practice.

It is time for the left to bite the bullet. A movement against the CIA will not be built on humanitarian opposition to atrocities. It will be built around an entirely new vision of what constitutes a decent life and the understanding of the changes necessary to achieve it. The political right is winning the day with its "vision" of more oppression, more domination of the weak by the strong, of the dark-skinned by the white-skinned and of the poor by the rich. The left must give voice to its vision of justice, community and intimacy. When such a voice is heard, we can count on two things. The red-baiters of the right will come out of the woodwork to promote their twisted vision of the future, and UI administrators and other liberals will work feverishly to preserve the privileges they now have.

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Who is going to win the election?

Question: Who do you think will win the Republican caucus in February?

Answer: I'd say Pat Robertson. I don't think Jack Kemp, Bob Dole or George Bush will muster the organizational strength or grassroots enthusiasm necessary to beat the 40,000 to 50,000 caucus votes Robertson will have.

Q: What about afterwards?
A: Who can tell? But I'd say Robertson is a much stronger contender for the Republican nomination than either Dole or Bush is willing to admit.

Craig Payne

Q: Would you support him as a presidential candidate?

A: Certainly. Robertson would make a great president. Really, though, I'd be satisfied with any of the Republicans up for nomination. As Alexander Haig has said, so often and so well, there isn't a single one of the Democratic hopefuls fit to tie the shoelaces of any one of the Republican contenders.

Q: YOU'RE serious about that?
A: Very serious. In fact, I'd bet faithful Democrats are still praying for a last-minute entry by Mario Cuomo or Bill Bradley. Not that that would make any difference.

Q: What about Jesse Jackson?
A: Hmm, yes, Jesse Jackson. What about him?

Q: Well, doesn't he have a solid following? Isn't he the leader among the Democratic contenders?

A: Yes, I suppose he's the leader, unless you count "None of the above," which gets 29 percent of the votes in the latest national polls. Jackson follows with 27 percent, Albert Gore with 13 percent and Paul Simon with 9 percent. And Jackson's lead will probably increase after the southern caucuses.

Q: So he'll get the nomination, right?

A: Not a chance.

Q: BUT you said...
A: Oh, the statistics are accurate, all right. But the Democratic party even now is desperately looking for a Dukakis or a Gephardt to rise above the swamp of nominees so that he can justifiably be nominated without running the risk of offending Jackson or Jackson supporters (which will be tough. Jackson is no idiot). To put it bluntly, Jackson will not get the nomination because he is black and because the Democratic power brokers don't think the American public will put a black man into the Oval Office.

Q: Jackson has a lot of campus support.
A: Correction: Jackson has some campus support; "Students For Jackson," for instance, has gone and fallen down the rabbit hole. I'd support a group that has more realistic chance for success, like perhaps "Students For a Free Cambodia."

Q: LET me get this straight: You're saying Jackson won't get the nomination just because he's black?

A: That's right. Also because in the past he has projected an ultra-liberal stance and his party is trying to swing to a more moderate image.
Q: That's very racist.
A: That's appallingly racist. But you'll have to talk to a Democrat about that.

Q: Would you yourself vote for a black man for president?
A: Of course, if I were qualified for the position. The mas Sowell of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, for example, would get my vote in a flash. But that raises another point about Jesse Jackson: He is simply not qualified for the presidency.

Q: So you predict another Republican landslide?
A: Was there every really a doubt?

Craig Payne is a UI junior. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every other week.

Letters

Ridiculous policy

To the Editor:

The Pentagon announced a new policy Nov. 12 that will force Jesse Jackson to cancel his plans to visit U.S. military personnel in the Persian Gulf over Thanksgiving.

The new policy prohibits public figures (and presidential candidates) from visiting U.S. forces unless they have official duties to perform.

I find this outrageous. If entertainers can visit troops, certainly Jackson should be allowed to show his support for the people in the military.

Jackson has repeatedly said we have strong people in the military; unfortunately, we also have weak politicians (Lebanon, for example). Maybe the Pentagon was afraid what might happen if a true leader showed the troops that they're more important than the MX missile or Star Wars.

Robb Hogg
R.R. 6, Box 219A

Explanation, please

To the Editor:

I just don't get it. The Iowa Hawkeye football team in recent weeks has risen from mediocrity to become one of the finest teams in

the country. They're breaking NCAA records, Chuck Hartlieb is asserting himself as one of the best quarterbacks in the nation, they won in Columbus for the first time in 28 years and as a team, the Hawks are peaking.

So why, for the second year in a row, will we be playing a nobody team in a nothing bowl? Supposedly the players vote for the teams they want to play. Somehow I just can't believe that this team would settle for anything less than a top-20 opponent. Michigan has seven wins and three losses. Iowa has eight wins and three losses. Michigan will be playing national powerhouse Alabama or LSU. Iowa will be playing Wyoming. I just don't get it.

Steve Grubbs
412 S. Dodge St. No. 2

How about a job?

To the Editor:

I commend the United Federal Savings Bank of Iowa for its efforts to stem the flow of Iowa graduates from Iowa. A 10 percent rebate on Guaranteed Student Loans for Iowa graduates who agree to remain after graduation may persuade some Iowans to stay. However, I submit that the best incen-

tive to keep an Iowan in Iowa is a job.

Johnette M. Sigwarth

A thank you

To the Editor:

In mid-October members of Iowa City Quest for Peace began a collection drive of clothing, medical and educational supplies to send to the people of Nicaragua.

Last weekend we delivered our final load of supplies. All in all, we collected more than 50 boxes of clothes, six good-sized boxes of medicines and three boxes of pens, paper, rulers, crayons and pencils. The value of the goods was somewhere between \$1,000 and \$10,000 — we lost count because we were so deluged.

We would like to thank the students of the UI for being so generous. On Nov. 21 Quest for Peace reached its \$100 million goal of contributions to Nicaragua. To date, the American people have raised as much money as Congress has ever approved for the Contras. This is no small feat. Congratulations, Americans, for doing what your government can't.

Gordy Vernon
530 Ronalds St.

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Atkins said the city will also consider going to court in an effort to force the UI to pay the sewer bill.

The UI has been without a sewer contract with the city since 1983, when a contract negotiated in 1976

expired. A clause in that contract allows it to continue to remain in effect unless changes are made.

BUT PHILLIPS, in another letter to Ambrisco and Atkins dated Oct. 8, disputed the fact the continuation of the contract allows the city to raise sewer rates as much as they have been raised.

"Since the contract's expiration, the city has enacted ordinances

which provide for increases in the sewer rate which are well beyond what the Board of Regents contemplated when they approved the 1976 contract," Phillips writes. "The university is bound by the principle that it cannot use state funding for local, private or any purposes which fail to benefit the University."

The UI has suggested the city assess its sewer rates based upon

how much the UI loads into the system.

Atkins pointed out at Tuesday's council meeting that if the UI's rates are reduced, it would mean an increase for other residents of Iowa City.

"If we lower it for one person, it has to go up for someone else," Atkins said.

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post, according to VA executives. "I think being in a female post I will probably attend more meetings," Benson, who was a corporal in the San Antonio Air Force during the Korean War, said. "Maybe it's a throwback from 20 years ago in Solon when women weren't allowed in meetings."

Post 732's founder and Vice President Barbara Bowman said the primary purpose of their post and all VA organizations is to take care of veterans, their spouses and their families.

"**WE JUST WANT** to promote the feeling that we're proud of who we are, where we've been, what we've done," Bowman said. "And that we should be able to have a say in what happens (to veteran's benefits), instead of just standing by and being disgusted."

Department Commander Betty Andrews from Cedar Rapids, who is the first female in Iowa to hold that position, said the American Legion has accepted female mem-

bership since post-WW II inception in Paris, France. The Veteran's Administration was formally founded by 3,000 men and women in St. Louis in 1922, she added.

"We all have a lot in common," Andrews said. "We've all served. But the female never really imposed in the organization."

"**THE FEMALE IS** becoming more and more exposed (to active participation in society). They're taking a bigger part in the Ameri-

can Legion, and I am thrilled," she added.

American Legion Post 732's next meeting will be a potluck Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Coralville American Legion Post 721 on U.S. Highway 6 West. Subsequent meetings will be held the same place every other Tuesday. Membership dues are \$20 annually. Any woman who served in the Armed Forces during WW I, WW II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War is eligible to be a member. Men are welcome to attend.

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saying it would be premature to discuss one, but officials have never ruled out the possibility. While others — including former White House communications director Patrick Buchanan — have publicly called for a pardon, Clark's appeal to Reagan is significant because it was delivered privately and because of Clark's standing with the president, the sources said. Reagan appointed Clark to the California Supreme Court, and Clark also served as a top State Department official and interior secretary in Reagan's first term.

The disclosure of Clark's letter

occurred just as the congressional report on the Iran-Contra affair is being made public. Sources said the report will not take a position on a pardon.

THE CLARK SUGGESTION for a pardon comes as independent counsel Lawrence Walsh is presenting evidence to a federal grand jury here with North and Poindexter publicly identified as targets of the investigation. Walsh has indirectly cautioned against using the pardon to short-circuit his investigation.

Some Reagan intimates have argued strongly that the president should not act until he knows what charges, if any, are to be brought against North and Poindexter. Last Dec. 22, before many of the details of the Iran-Contra affair were known, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said in a television interview that Reagan did not intend to pardon the two "because it would not allow the punishment of wrongdoing if there were wrongdoing."

FORMER WHITE HOUSE chief of staff Donald Regan testified

before the joint investigating committees last July 30 that the subject of a pardon had come up in December 1986, when the Tower special review board was still making inquiries and Walsh had not yet been named. At this point North and Poindexter were refusing to cooperate with any investigations without a grant of immunity from prosecution. At a Dec. 16 White House meeting, aides to the president discussed a possible pardon or urging Congress to grant limited immunity to the two men so they could testify on Capitol Hill.

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feel added stress and competition. "We don't want our students to beat each other's throats over it, particularly along racial lines," he said.

IOWA STUDENT Bar Association Representative Carole Tillotson said minority and non-minority law students continue to have a "good rapport," and feelings of reverse discrimination will diminish when another study session is announced.

"I think the heat will be off, so to speak," she said.

Tillotson said Knight made an "honest mistake" when he assumed minority student groups would ask him to conduct a study session, and that the incident was a "misunderstanding."

"It was just a mistake, and something that can be taken care of real easily," she said. "I think when it all comes out in the wash, it won't be any big deal."

Knight said no student was excluded from the study session he conducted, and some non-minority students did attend.

Negotiators scramble to find more cuts in federal deficit

By Tom Kenworthy and Lou Cannon Washington Post

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional budget negotiators, prevented by a stubborn political calculus from cutting federal retirement benefits, worked into the night Tuesday in search of additional savings from entitlement programs that are the key to a deficit-reduction accord.

As the high-level talks, spurred by the Oct. 19 stock market plunge, continued into their 17th day without producing a concrete result, negotiators on both sides faced increasing pressure to conclude an agreement by Friday, when otherwise \$23 billion in across-the-board spending cuts will take effect, as mandated by the revised balanced-budget law.

"We have no choice but to put it together," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen,

D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee. "We have to show the president and Congress can work together, otherwise the psychological fallout on financial markets will be very bad."

ONE PARTICIPANT said Treasury Secretary James Baker had repeatedly made similar warnings during the discussions this week.

White House officials said they did not think that an accord could be reached quickly and expressed concern about an additional negative response by financial markets if there is no agreement. The Dow Jones Industrial Average of 30 stocks fell 26.85 points Tuesday.

Although negotiators remained only about \$2 billion shy of an agreement that would reduce this year's deficit by about \$30 billion, that gap remained a major impediment.

Despite considerable support in

both parties for bridging the gap by reducing cost-of-living allowances for federal workers and retirees, including Social Security beneficiaries, it was shelved at least temporarily Tuesday.

The main stumbling block to accepting reductions in inflation adjustments was personified by Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the House minority whip who plans to run for the Senate next year.

Because of his position in the GOP leadership, Lott's opposition to trimming COLAs would discourage other members of his party from agreeing to any package that includes the reductions. And Democrats, in turn, have no stomach for pushing such a politically perilous solution by themselves.

"A lot of his guys would say, 'If Lott won't do it why should I?'" said one Democrat, "and our guys would say, 'If they won't do it, why should we?'"

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"She certainly deserved it," Westrum said.

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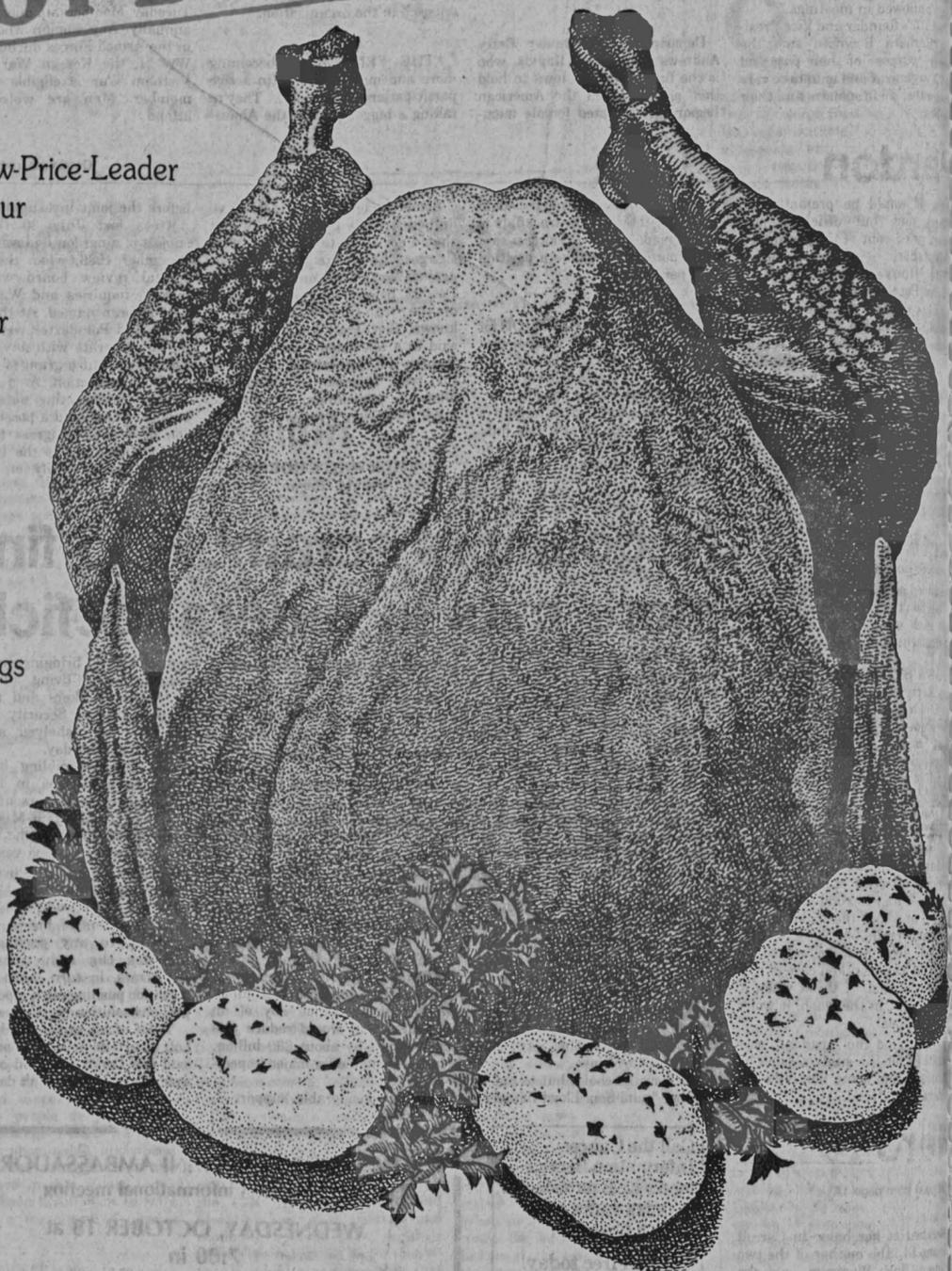
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The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

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INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa men's swimming Coach Glenn Patton and his Hawkeyes open their Big Ten season this weekend at the Iowa Field House Pool.
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4 Iowa players find role on floor

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis said several of the players who started in Tuesday night's 89-82 overtime win against the Italian National team seemed uncomfortable being in leadership roles.

"Even with a lot of the guys who played last year, you put them in that starting role, they are nervous and they are tight," Davis said. "It just doesn't carry over how many minutes you play. Also, the fact that they played much better the second half is something to build on."

For Hawkeyes Bill Jones, Jeff Moe, Kent Hill and Al Lorenzen, the starting nod offered a new perspective.

Jones, a senior guard from Detroit, enjoyed the feeling of starting.

"IT'S A GOOD feeling to be in there when the ball is tossed up," Jones said. "The way you have to look at it is that coming off the bench you get a chance to let your mind get into the flow of the game. When you start it has to be heads up as soon as the ball goes up."

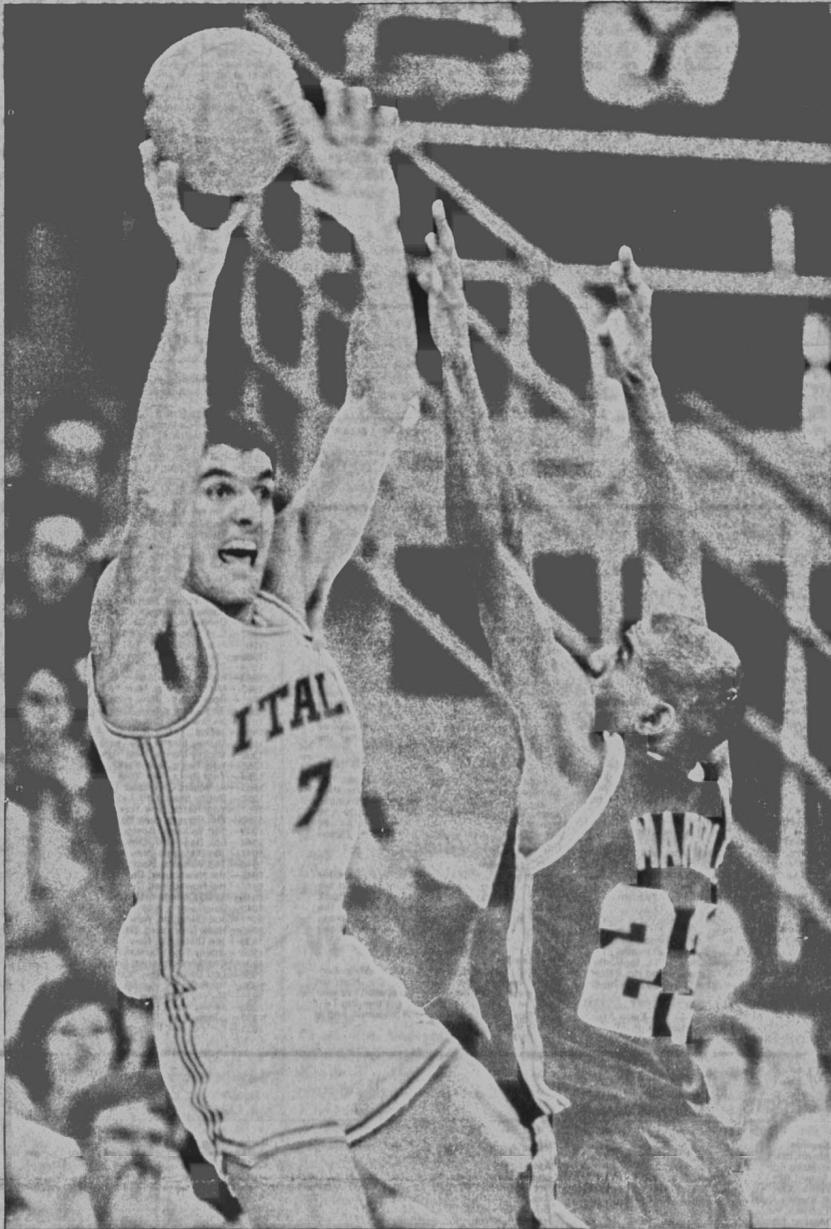
Moe, also a senior guard, also mentioned the difference in the roles.

"The biggest thing about starting is that when you sit down on the bench you can really see how the guy is guarding and exactly what is going to happen," Moe said. "Most guys like to see what is going on and how the guy is playing. When you start, you don't see how the guy has been playing."

Moe, who has been called one of the nation's finest sixth men, said he would continue that role for Iowa if that's what Davis wants.

"IT'S UP TO whatever Coach Davis wants me to do," Moe said. "I have no preference. I'm just going out there to play and work real hard. You know, if I play poorly then I won't be starting. I just go out there to play."

Hill, a senior forward, said it took some time for him to get used to being on the court for tipoff.



Italian Nationals' Sandro Dell'Agnello (7) forces Iowa's Roy Marble to get rid of the ball during an exhibition game Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes won in overtime, 89-82.

"It took a while (to be comfortable starting) because it took time to control my playing," Hill said. "I just worked really hard at playing. I played longer and harder. I'm trying to get a tolerance to it."

"It's a big difference in feeling coming into the game mentally," Lorenzen said.

Hawks top Italian team in overtime

By Mike Triik
The Daily Iowan

Tom Davis' Iowa basketball team picked up right where it left off last season, at least from an excitement standpoint.

The Hawkeyes needed an overtime period Tuesday to dispose of the Italian National team, 89-82, in front of a Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd of 15,101.

Iowa had a chance to put the game away in regulation, holding a 76-70 lead with 1 minute, 26 seconds left to play. The Italians then pulled within one on a short jumper by Walter Magnifico and a three-point goal by Roberto Brunamanti with :23 to play.

The Italians then stole Iowa's attempt to run out the clock and drove down the floor for the potential tying score, but Iowa's Kent Hill fouled Massimo Iacoponi sending the Italian to the free throw line with just :05 left on the clock and Iowa leading 76-75.

IACOPONI MISSED the first but made good on the second free throw to silence a deafening Arena crowd and send the game into overtime.

From there it was all Iowa as the Hawkeyes outscored their international opponents 13-6 in overtime.

"This was a good measuring stick for us," Iowa senior forward Al Lorenzen said. "Only the coaches really know where we should be right now, but after tonight it's obvious that we need to work on our half-court defense and our half-court offense. If we can do those things, then we will be a good basketball team."

Although Tuesday night's win lived up to last year's excitement it didn't live up to last year's NCAA Elite Eight caliber of play.

IOWA'S TOP GUARDS, junior B.J. Armstrong and senior Jeff Moe, combined for a 1-for-15 effort from the field in the first half. As a

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Magnifico	2	9	0	0	1	4	10	5
Riva	5	17	2	8	3	4	2	3
Iacoponi	4	8	0	2	3	4	2	11
Carera	2	3	0	0	1	1	2	5
Della Valle	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	3
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Halftime: Italian Nationals 39, Iowa 31
End of regulation: Iowa 76, Italian Nationals 75
Technical fouls: Magnifico, Dell'Agnello, Rusconi
Attendance: 15,101

team the Hawkeyes shot at a 24.4 clip in the first half and didn't score a field goal from outside of the lane.

"I didn't like our chances at half-time to come back and win this ballgame," Davis said after the exhibition win. "You could see that we really struggled in the first half. I just thought that the Italian team was far superior in terms of their execution and what they were doing."

"They were making us look pretty bad out there with their defense as well as their offense. They were just out-executing us. I was pleased." See Hawkeyes, Page 5B

Fry presses for new bowl selection process

Minnesota waits, but Gophers aren't biggest football news

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Two topics dominated Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry's press conference Tuesday, and neither involved action on the football field.

First Fry talked about the sad state of the bowl selection process. He said all the scrambling around with a week or two remaining in the regular season has taken away the luster of conference races across the country.

He expressed particular sorrow for the businessmen in cities with bowls and bowl representatives, who he said are finding themselves in a "completely new world" in selling their particular bowl game.

Some bowls, Fry hinted, are encountering problems as the bowl invitation date nears.

"We had two more bowls call us because things changed and they were scrambling," Fry said. "They wanted to see if we were still open."

"WE HADN'T even heard from them in three weeks. I felt sorry for them because they're both real good bowls."

Fry said he expects the NCAA to adopt a provision that will eliminate the "third Saturday in November" rule for extending bowl invitations. As soon as a team wins enough games to assure itself of a winning record, he thinks, they will be eligible to make bowl deals.

"I think that's what's going to be passed in January," Fry said. "It's really a rat race — people lead us on."

The other topic Fry talked about at length was the termination of Ohio State football Coach Earle Bruce. He said the affair was handled with "no rhyme or reason."

Fry said the people who make the

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decisions on such matters do not know the inner workings or the values of collegiate athletics.

FRY DID NOT level the blame on Ohio State President Edward Jennings, who he feels could of agreed with the decision to fire Bruce but was not solely responsible.

Instead, Fry said a school's booster organizations usually make such decisions. He said boosters have little impact on hiring a coach but have too much influence on firing one.

"Sometimes they (boosters) really don't have that much knowledge of what's actually taking place," Fry said. "You don't think Woody Hayes hadn't rolled over in his grave? He would be extremely disappointed in what has happened to Earle Bruce and the procedure they used."

"That's not Ohio State. Ohio State is a class university. How can you tell young people who aspire to become educated in management and here the highest level of management at Ohio State makes such a decision? Are they going to be enticed or motivated to come to Ohio State and those types of decisions?"

AS FOR THE Minnesota Gophers, Fry said everyone knows it is always a grudge match for Floyd of Rosedale, a bronze pig that goes to the winner of the game. Floyd has stayed in Iowa City the past two years.

While downplaying any special significance about the trophy, Fry said the rivalry between the two schools has become one of the



Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry sits in front of the Holiday Bowl logo during Tuesday's press conference.

better ones in the country. This year, Fry said, containing Minnesota involves stopping two great backs — quarterback Rickey Foggie and tailback Darrell Thompson.

"Minnesota is a triple-option team," Fry said. "When they throw, they normally throw off play action. They're just as apt to

run on third-and-eight as they are to throw it."

Fry also said that the Hawkeyes are still in terrible shape from an injury standpoint. He called this season "the craziest year we've ever had" with injuries. Several Hawkeyes are being withheld from practice this week to nurse injuries, but most should be ready to go Saturday.

Fry: 'Power groups' are cause of college coaching woes

By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

The more Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry talked about the way Ohio State handled the firing of Earle Bruce, the more irate he got.

At his last regular-season press conference, Fry had more on his mind than Saturday's game against Minnesota.

"When you take all of it together and come out with the bottom line on what they did at Ohio State, it's truly unbelievable," Fry said. "None of us know exactly why Earle was fired, but if it's based on what we think we know — on the won-loss record (of Bruce) — well then there's no rhyme or reason for it."

Bruce had compiled a 75-22 record in eight seasons at Ohio State coming into this year. Buckeye fans had been on Bruce's back the past couple years for the "three-loss" syndrome. From 1980 to 1986, Ohio State finished with three losses every single season.

THIS YEAR, Buckeye fans wanted Bruce to get the team away from another three-loss year. Instead, an embarrassing loss to Wisconsin two weeks ago gave Ohio State its third loss, and an Iowa comeback in the last seconds Saturday handed the Buckeyes loss No. 4 and Bruce his departure ticket.

Fry said he thought Buckeye booster organizations had a hand in Bruce's dismissal.

"It's been proven through the years that they have way too much influence in firing (a coach)," he said.

Fry said "power groups" that are affiliated with the university in some capacity exert pressure to fire college coaches.

Concerning the way Bruce was

fired, Fry said, "One man, Ed Jennings, the president, did not do it. He may have agreed with it but I'm sure the pressure from all the different power groups — and it varies from university to university — it was a combination of a lot of people wanting to get rid of Coach Bruce."

FRY SAID THE power groups — whether they be large contributors to the university or the board of trustees — have a voice in matters such as this because of one thing and one thing only.

"Money," Fry said. "Money talks, it's the power."

Fry related Bruce's dismissal to the one he received at Southern Methodist University in 1972.

"When I was at SMU it was the same way," Fry recalled. "The poor president that fired me was told to fire me by a power group, and that was it."

Fry went on to say the SMU president was soon fired after he was fired and that Jennings at Ohio State might find himself in the same position. Fry said the power groups sit back and enjoy their program's success and never expect a bad year. Then, once the bad season arrives, the coach gets the axe on an impulse.

SOON AFTER, the power groups re-evaluate their decision.

"The coach is gone and it's too late and they get to thinking about, 'This was wrong, this wasn't fair at all, this wasn't really objective based on what the man has meant to our program and what he's done,'" Fry elaborated.

"Now then, because they are good, decent, intelligent people they do something about it. So the first thing that happens is, adios president."

Sportsbriefs

I-Club sponsors final breakfast

The Johnson County I-Club will sponsor its fifth and final breakfast Friday at the Highlander Inn from 6:30 to 8 a.m. The club has sponsored breakfasts before every Iowa home football game. The cost is \$6 for the pregame breakfast.

Track banquet set

The Iowa men's track and field team will hold its annual awards banquet Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Union. Tickets for the banquet, which begins at noon, are \$7. For more information contact Assistant Track Coach Larry Wiczorek at 335-9429.

Field hockey players honored . . .

Four Hawkeyes were selected Tuesday to the Field Hockey Coaches Association/Penn Monto 1987 All-Midwest Region Team. Senior midfielder Liz Tchou and sophomore forward Erica Richards were named to the squad's first team, while sophomore forward Cherie Freddie and junior back Diane Loosbrock were honorable mentions.

. . . while bus may go to game

A fan bus may be heading to the Iowa field hockey team's Final Four match Saturday against Maryland in Chapel Hill, N.C. Tickets, which include bus and hotel, cost \$100. Those who wish to attend must contact Cathy Schweitzer by noon Thursday at 335-8903.

Report: Tar Heels coach will be fired

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Dick Crum, football coach at North Carolina, will be fired at the end of the season, United Press International has learned. "He's gone," a source close to the North Carolina athletic department told UPI late Monday. "It's already set." The *News and Observer* in Raleigh also quoted unnamed sources in the athletic department as saying Crum would be replaced. Crum, the winningest coach in school history with a 72-40-3 record in 10 seasons, is currently in the sixth year of a 10-year contract.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	
Boston	6	1	.857	
Washington	2	4	.333	
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	
New Jersey	1	4	.200	
New York	1	5	.167	
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	5	1	.833	
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	1/2
Atlanta	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Detroit	2	3	.400	2
Indiana	2	4	.333	3
Cleveland	2	4	.333	3
Western Conference				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	
Denver	4	1	.800	
Houston	5	2	.714	
Utah	3	3	.500	
Dallas	3	3	.500	
San Antonio	3	4	.429	
Sacramento	2	3	.400	
Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
LA Lakers	6	0	1.000	

Transactions

Basketball
 Activated guard Brad Davis; waived guard Al Wood.
 Indiana — Placed guard Scott Skiles on the injured list.
 New York — Placed forward Ray Tolbert on injured reserve; activated forward Bob Thornhill.
College
 Southern Conference — Named James Burch supervisor of basketball officials and Thomas

Football Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 18. College bowl bids go out in 3 days. The Jan. 1 bowls are 44 days away and Super Bowl XXII is 74 days away. Oklahoma has fallen from No. 1 in the college ratings for the first time this season.

Quote of the Day
 "You never know who those people (sources) are. They're kind of facades. So you don't know how accurate that is. All I'm going to say is I talked about that last week, and that's where it is." — Dick Crum, commenting on claims he will be fired as North Carolina coach after the season.

Trainer's Room
 San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts is considered questionable for Sunday's game against the Seahawks because of a sore right calf he aggravated while warming up for last week's game against the Raiders.
 Cowboys wide receiver Mike Sherrard, out for the 1987 season with a fractured leg, may also miss 1988.
 Jets linebacker Lance Mehl was placed on the 50-man active list, and Coach Joe Walton will decide later in the week if Mehl will play against Buffalo Sunday. Mehl has been sidelined since the eighth game last season with a knee injury.

Showdown Saturday
 UPI's No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams, Nebraska and Oklahoma, play in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday. On the same day, UPI's top-ranked basketball teams, No. 1 Syracuse and No. 2 North Carolina, play in Springfield, Mass., in the Tip-Off Classic.

Bruce Boosters
 The firing of Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce Tuesday brought criticism from the governor of

Sports Digest

Baseball
 Paul Derringer, the second winningest pitcher in Cincinnati Reds history, died Tuesday at age 81. From 1933-42, Derringer had a 161-150 record. He was a 20-game winner four times and in 15 major-league seasons compiled a 223-212 record.
Basketball
 Indiana Pacers guard Scott Skiles, suffering from a sprained ankle, was placed on the injured list. Harlem Globetrotters Coach Russel Ellington denies Nancy Liebermann will soon sign with his team. Liebermann, on tour in Europe with the Globetrotters' companion team, the Washington Generals, was said to be set to join female star Sandra Hodge in the lineup.
College
 The Southern Conference named James Burch supervisor of basketball officials and Thomas Hunnicutt head of football officials, effective July 1, 1988. Burch, 50, has officiated for 27 years, while Hunnicutt, 49, has worked in the Southern Conference since 1977.
Olympics
 Sosuke Uno, Japan's new foreign minister, has pledged his government will offer full cooperation to South Korea for the Seoul

AL MVP Former Winners

- United Press International
NEW YORK — American League MVP award winners:
- 1957 — George Bell, Toronto
 - 1958 — Roger Clemens, Boston
 - 1959 — Don Mattingly, New York
 - 1960 — Willie Hernandez, Detroit
 - 1961 — Cal Ripken, Baltimore
 - 1962 — Robin Yount, Milwaukee
 - 1963 — Rolfe Fingers, Milwaukee
 - 1964 — George Brett, Kansas City
 - 1965 — Don Baylor, California
 - 1966 — Jim Rice, Boston
 - 1967 — Rod Carew, Minnesota
 - 1968 — Thurman Munson, New York
 - 1969 — Fred Lynn, Boston
 - 1970 — Jeff Burroughs, Texas
 - 1971 — Reggie Jackson, Oakland
 - 1972 — Dick Allen, Chicago
 - 1973 — Vida Blue, Oakland
 - 1974 — John Powell, Baltimore
 - 1975 — Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota
 - 1976 — Dennis McLain, Detroit
 - 1977 — Carl Yastrzemski, Boston
 - 1978 — Frank Robinson, Baltimore
 - 1979 — Zoilo Versalles, Minnesota
 - 1980 — Brooks Robinson, Baltimore
 - 1981 — Elston Howard, New York
 - 1982 — Mickey Mantle, New York
 - 1983 — Roger Maris, New York
 - 1984 — Phil Rizzuto, New York
 - 1985 — Nelson Fox, Chicago
 - 1986 — Jackie Jensen, Boston
 - 1987 — Micky Mantle, New York
 - 1988 — Yogi Berra, New York
 - 1989 — Yogi Berra, New York
 - 1990 — Al Rosen, Cleveland
 - 1991 — Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia
 - 1992 — Yogi Berra, New York
 - 1993 — Phil Rizzuto, New York
 - 1994 — Ted Williams, Boston
 - 1995 — Lou Boudreau, Cleveland
 - 1996 — Joe DiMaggio, New York
 - 1997 — Ted Williams, Boston
 - 1998 — Hal Newhouse, Detroit
 - 1999 — Hal Newhouse, Detroit
 - 2000 — Hank Greenberg, Detroit
 - 2001 — Joe DiMaggio, New York
 - 2002 — Jimmy Fox, Boston
 - 2003 — Charley Gehring, Detroit
 - 2004 — Lou Gehrig, New York
 - 2005 — Hank Greenberg, Detroit
 - 2006 — Mickey Cochrane, Detroit
 - 2007 — Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia
 - 2008 — Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia
 - 2009 — Lefty Grove, Philadelphia

Football Odds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The week's football odds by Caesars Palace Olympiad Sports Book

Favorite-Underdog

Sunday, Nov. 22	Pa.
Cincinnati-Birmingham	5 1/2
Philadelphia-St. Louis	7
Chicago-Detroit	NL
San Francisco-Tampa Bay	6
Minnesota-Alabama	6
N.Y. Jets-Buffalo	4
New England-Indianapolis	2
Kansas City-Green Bay	W 1/2
Cleveland-Houston	2
Denver-L.A. Raiders	2
Seattle-San Diego	6 1/2
New Orleans-N.Y. Giants	2 1/2
Dallas-Miami	2 1/2
Monday, Nov. 23	
Washington-L.A. Rams	10 1/2
College	
Saturday, Nov. 21	
Notre Dame-Penn State	2 1/2
Virginia-C.C. State	7
Michigan-Ohio St.	6 1/2
North Carolina-Duke	7
Rutgers-Temple	6 1/2
Princeton-Cornell	6 1/2
Texas A&M-TCU	5
Brown-Columbia	24
Virginia Tech-Cincinnati	11
Indiana-Purdue	12
Penn-Dartmouth	12
Harvard-Yale	E
Georgia Tech-Wake Forest	3
Tennessee-Kentucky	22
Texas-Baylor	9 1/2
Vanderbilt-Maryland	1
BYU-Utah	1
Iowa-Minnesota	18
Illinois-Northwestern	11
Michigan St.-Wisconsin	3
Mississippi-Mississippi St.	2
Colorado-Kansas St.	28
Missouri-Kansas	25
Oklahoma-St. Iowa St.	14
Memphis-St. Tulsa	4
Wyoming-UTEP	3 1/2
Washington-St. Washington St.	8
Nebraska-Oklahoma	3 1/2
UCLA-So. Calif.	8
Oregon-Oregon St.	18
Stanford-California	6
Syracuse-West Virginia	13
So. Carolina-Clemson	7 1/2
Texas Tech-Houston	1
LSU-Tulane	15 1/2
San Diego St.-New Mexico	6
Air Force-Hawaii	6

On The Line

OK. We admit it. O.T. Line, to the contrary of what this column has stated time and again, has never been drunk a day in his/her life. (Let's not be sexist about this.)

It is time the truth came out, and what better time than this, the final week of *On The Line*. (Yes, get down on your knees and thank your lucky stars for that.) O.T. Line has been fabricating these lies of drunken debauchery all in the name of a cool college image. (And because sports writers, along with their numerous other flaws, haven't had an original thought a day in their lives.)

So now that the reason for this stupid, repetitious column has been exposed, let's get right down to the issue at hand: sports.

But first, a little digression. We here at O.T. Line headquarters know that many of you devoted readers care a lot about sports. But we're sure you're also well-rounded, intelligent, astute human beings — we know this because we have to count your OTL ballots every week. We run out of fingers and toes to count on. You're definitely smarter than we are.

SO PERHAPS we should dedicate this OTL column to the virtues of academia . . . quote some Chaucer . . . critique fine wines . . . discuss last night's "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" . . . NAAAAH.

Let's see, what can we say about sports that hasn't been said OVER

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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AND OVER in OTL? Nothing. We've talked baseball, we've talked hockey, we've talked basketball and we've talked football — GEEZ have we ever talked football.

Is anyone reading this? Anyone at all? If so, please oh please oh please send in your OTL ballots (or a certain reporter may lose his/her job). Bring 'em on in — no more than five per person — to 111 Communications Center by noon Thursday and qualify yourself for a keg of delicious, frothy brew, courtesy of the Coralville American Legion Walter Johnson Post.

NHL Leaders

Scoring	player, team	gp	g	a	pts
	Gretzky, Edm.	18	14	32	46
	Savard, Chi.	18	13	29	42
	Goulet, Que.	17	13	25	38
	Lemieux, Pit.	16	17	18	35
	Messier, Edm.	15	16	14	30
	Hawerchuk, Wpg.	18	12	28	28
	Wilson, Chi.	18	8	19	27
	Poddubny, NYR.	17	13	26	26
	Naslund, Mil.	17	9	16	25
	Tanti, Van.	17	12	12	24
	Dionne, NYR.	18	12	24	24
	Butler, Cal.	20	6	20	26
	LaFontaine, NYI.	17	15	8	23
	Anderson, Edm.	18	13	23	23
	Ciccarelli, Minn.	15	10	13	23
	Kurr, Edm.	18	10	13	23
	Robitaille, LA.	17	17	16	23
Goals	player, team	gp	g		
	P. Stastny, Que.	16	17		
	Lemieux, Pit.	15	16		
	LaFontaine, NYI.	17	15		
	Adams, Van.	17	14		
	Verbeek, NJ.	17	14		

Assists	player, team	gp	a
	Gretzky, Edm.	18	32
	Savard, Chi.	18	29
	Goulet, Que.	17	25
	Hawerchuk, Wpg.	17	20
	Naslund, Mon.	20	20
	Wilson, Chi.	18	19

Game-winning goals	player, team	gp	gw
	Verbeek, NJ.	17	4
	Klima, Det.	16	3
	Richer, Mtl.	17	3
	Sheppard, Buf.	18	3
	Simpson, Pit.	18	3

Victories	player, team	gp	w
	Hruddy, NYI.	13	8
	Fuhr, Edm.	18	7
	Chevrier, NJ.	13	8
	Gosselin, Que.	15	6
	Vernon, Cal.	15	6
	Stefan, Det.	11	6
	Riggin, Pit.	11	6
	Waggell, Tor.	12	6
	Hayward, Mtl.	12	6
	Mason, Chi.	13	6

Save percentage
 player, team
 Roy, Mtl. 485 918
 Hruddy, NYI. 744 908
 Bester, Tor. 370 504
 Stefan, Det. 631 860
 Puppa, Buf. 965 898
 Sauve, N.J. 315 884
 Chevrier, NJ. 719 866
 Hayward, Mtl. 726 866

gp — games played; g — goals; a — assists; gw — game-winning goals; sh — short-handed goals; gw — game-winning goals; s — saves; pct — percentage; min — minutes; ga — goals against; avg — average; w — win; l — loss; tie — tie

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Sports



Glenn Patton

Coach of Buck

By Randy Minkoff

United Press International
 CHICAGO — Michigan Schembechler said Tuesday he is firing Ohio State Coach Bruce because of "harm" to the college coaching profession.

Schembechler, who in the season against the Buckeyes, was one of Ten coaches who argued against Monday's firing of Bruce.

"It has done irreparable harm to the profession," Schembechler said. "I wish we could control this thing. Justification in what I'm doing is what I'm doing. Schembechler, a close friend of the late Coach Woody Hayes, did everything a coach could do with 'integrity.'"

"The first thing I thought of when I thought he would be fired was the university's reaction. Schembechler said 'Ohio State will be the graveyard of

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Sports

Iowa set for Big Ten opener

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan



Glenn Patton

Parity may be on the swing back to cold-weather schools in men's swimming, according to Iowa Coach Glenn Patton.

Patton, whose Hawkeyes are ranked 10th in the nation, said during a press conference Tuesday that the trend may be coming back because Big Ten foe Michigan has recruited a U.S. Senior National Champion. The last time a Big Ten school had done that was in 1968 when Indiana recruited seven-time Olympic gold medalist Mark Spitz.

But the 13th-year coach said some of the shift may have to do with academics.

"I think one of the things contributing to this is the emphasis on academics and the resurgence of the role of the student-athlete on the campus today in terms of the

Swimming

role that athletics and academics has together," he said.

IN PREPARING for two weekend matchups against Illinois on Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday against 20th-ranked Wisconsin at 11 a.m., Patton said both conference meets will feature some good races.

Iowa will be challenged in some areas but the Hawkeyes are not likely to see the same type of competition they will face when they meet sixth-ranked Michigan.

Patton said he figures the Wolverines to be the biggest threat to the Hawkeyes winning their first Big Ten title since 1982.

"We'll be having a head-on challenge with Michigan," he said. "The coaches have picked Michi-

gan to win the Big Tens, us to be second and Indiana third."

Those three teams have dominated the Big Ten Championships in the last six years. All three have won the title and finished in one of the top three spots each season.

THE HAWKEYES are led by three-time Big Ten Swimmer of the Year John Davey. The senior from Middleton, England, seeks to become the first conference athlete in any sport, men's or women's, to win the top individual honor four consecutive years.

"That would be a remarkable accomplishment," Patton said.

Davey said he is working toward leading the Hawkeyes this season, but the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea, are in the back of his mind.

"Personally I've really trained toward the Olympics and the NCAAs because I was kind of disappointed

with my performance last year," Davey said.

The focus of the season will be the major meets — the Big Ten Championships, the NCAA Championships and the Olympics.

BUT THE REGULAR season will not be de-emphasized. Patton said one meet he will be looking forward to is the NIT Dual Championships from Dec. 4 to 6 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The meet is set up much like a tournament in that eight schools representing the major conferences compete. Along with the Hawkeyes, Arizona, Southern Methodist, Arkansas, Alabama, Harvard, Southern Illinois and Kansas will compete.

The season also includes a training trip to Hawaii and a meet Jan. 24 against the U.S. Olympic All-Stars, a makeshift team of 1988 Olympic hopefuls.

Coaches blast firing of Buckeyes' Bruce

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

CHICAGO — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said Tuesday the firing of Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce has done "irreparable harm" to the college football coaching profession.

Schembechler, whose club ends the season against the arch-rival Buckeyes, was one of several Big Ten coaches who spoke out against Monday's dismissal of Bruce.

"It has done irreparable damage to the profession," Schembechler said. "I wish we could do more to control this thing. There's no justification in what happened."

Schembechler, a close friend of Bruce and the late Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, said Bruce did everything a top football coach could do with "honesty and integrity."

"The first thing I thought of was what Woody's reaction would be. I thought he would be disappointed with the university," Schembechler said. "Ohio State used to be the graveyard of coaches.

Woody changed all that."

BRUCE SAID HE was upset about the timing of the dismissal with the Michigan game Saturday.

"The way it was handled is not the way Ohio State has done things. I thought it was a class operation," Bruce said. "The only thing I can criticize is the timing right before the Michigan game. It was bad for the team. I hope we can hold it together."

Bruce said he is determined to stay in coaching.

"I'm a coach and a doggone good coach. I'll coach someplace I guess for five, six or eight more years," Bruce said.

Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst agreed with Schembechler that the firing of a coach who "had such a strong record as Bruce's would hurt" the coaching profession.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he wanted to control his statements because he was afraid of what he would say.

"I'M AFRAID I might have to clean up my language for what I might say," Fry said.

Hawkeyes miss NCAA meet; Doyle qualifies as individual

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's cross country team received bad news Tuesday that it did not make the 16-team NCAA cross country field.

"We were prepared for good news or bad news," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. Iowa placed third at this past Saturday's District IV meet in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The Hawkeyes will, however, send standout junior Renee Doyle to next Monday's NCAA meet in Charlottesville, Va., as an individual runner.

Cross Country

Twelve teams received automatic bids and NCAA officials added four at-large bids to the field based on regional finishes and finishes at events in October and November.

ACCORDING TO NCAA Assistant Director of Championships Carl Benson, Wisconsin was the lone advancing team from the District IV meet. Indiana, which

finished second, and Iowa were not chosen.

The teams which qualified outright for the meet include Yale, Penn State, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Wisconsin, Colorado, Kansas State, Texas, Arkansas, Rice, Northern Arizona and Oregon.

The four at-large teams selected were Alabama, Clemson, Texas El-Paso and California-Irvine.

Hassard said the Hawkeyes this season defeated four of the outright qualifiers and five of the teams overall.

Walden: Ohio State should strike

United Press International

AMES — If Iowa State football Coach Jim Walden had any input into the situation at Ohio State University, the annual showdown with Michigan wouldn't be played Saturday.

"Today the employees of the plant should strike," Walden said Tuesday. "Wouldn't it be fun if OSU all-American linebacker Chris Spielman walked up to the presi-

dent of the university and said, 'no coach, no game.'"

Walden didn't mince words in his disdain for the firing of Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, a former Iowa State head coach.

"Talk about a classic example of how to destroy trust — Ohio State University destroyed every bit of trust even the most trustworthy coaches and athletic directors would have," Walden said. "Then you wonder why guys break con-

tracts."

WALDEN SAID two things upset him about the firing of Bruce — the fact that Bruce abided by the wishes of Ohio State University and refused to reinstate all-American wide receiver Chris Carter after he admitted accepting money from agent Norby Walters, and that Bruce was fired after winning 75 percent of his games during his nine years at Ohio State.

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Sports

Toronto's Bell wins AL MVP

By Fred McMane
United Press International

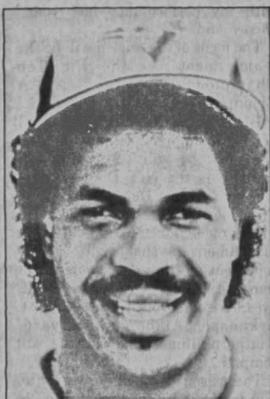
NEW YORK — George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays, the American League's RBI leader and runner-up in home runs, Tuesday was named the league's Most Valuable Player in one of the closest votes in the 54-year history of the award.

The 28-year-old outfielder edged shortstop Alan Trammell of the Detroit Tigers by only 21 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Bell received 16 first-place votes and 12 second-place votes for 332 points. Trammell received 12 first-place votes, 15 for second and one for third place for 311 points.

The Toronto slugger is the first player from the Blue Jays and the first from the Dominican Republic to be named MVP. Bell, who earned \$1,175,000 last season, picked up another \$50,000 in a club bonus for capturing the MVP.

"WELL YOU GUYS know my reaction," he said from his home in



George Bell

the Dominican Republic. "It's the same. Kick back, be happy. I'm happy right now. When you win the MVP it shows you work hard, you're a winner. It's one of the

greatest things to happen in the last three years. Trammell had a great season. It's not that easy to beat him.

"For the people of the Dominican it's a lot. They say, 'Are you going to win the MVP?' and I say, 'I don't know.' Then people can't wait to find out who's going to win the MVP."

Bell and Trammell were the only players named on all 28 ballots cast by the voting committee, comprised of two BBWAA members from each AL city. The voting was conducted prior to the playoffs.

Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett was third with 201 points followed by Boston outfielder Dwight Evans, Milwaukee infielder Paul Molitor, Oakland rookie first baseman Mark McGwire, New York first baseman Don Mattingly, Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez, Boston third baseman Wade Boggs and Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti.

JACK LANG, SECRETARY-treasurer of the BBWAA, said only

two MVP races in the past three decades were closer than this year's. In 1961 Roger Maris of the Yankees beat out teammate Mickey Mantle by 4 points, and in 1981 Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee beat out Rickey Henderson of Oakland by 14 points.

Bell, who hit .308 and finished second in the league in slugging percentage (.605), set club records for RBIs (134), runs (111) and homers (47) in leading the Blue Jays to second place in the AL East.

He slumped down the stretch (2 for 26) when the Blue Jays blew the division title by losing their last seven games, but his hitting was largely responsible for keeping the club at the top of the division most of the season.

Trammell, 29, had career highs for average (.343), homers (28) and RBI (105) in helping the Tigers to the AL East flag. Puckett batted .332 with 28 homers and 99 RBIs in pacing the Twins to the AL West championship.

Cornhuskers jump to UPI's No. 1 team

By Joel Sherman
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Nebraska Cornhuskers gained in a week of rest what eluded them all season — the nation's No. 1 college football ranking.

Nebraska, which has played No. 2 to Oklahoma's No. 1, replaced the Sooners as the top-ranked team Tuesday in voting by the UPI Board of Coaches with their show-down less than a week away.

The Sooners beat a mediocre Missouri team 17-13 Saturday while the Cornhuskers did not play.

On the other end of the poll, the Iowa Hawkeyes made their re-entry at No. 20.

Nebraska secured 718 points and 21 first-place votes in the balloting by the 50 coaches. Oklahoma earned 717 points and 27 No. 1 votes. The two end the regular season Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., with a Big Eight title and Orange Bowl bid on the line.

"I DON'T FEEL being elevated to No. 1 in a poll will make any difference in the outcome of the football game," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "The matter will be settled on the field, not in the advance hype."

The next five teams stayed in place with Miami at No. 3, Florida State at No. 4, UCLA at No. 5, Syracuse at No. 6 and Notre Dame at No. 7.

Clemson inched one spot to No. 8, Auburn jumped three to No. 9, No. 10 Louisiana State advanced a place, No. 11 Michigan State and No. 12 South Carolina improved two spots, No. 13 Michigan State catapulted four, No. 14 Texas A&M made the largest move up, six positions, and No. 15 Tennessee bettered itself by four.

No. 16 Georgia sank eight places and No. 19 Alabama plummeted nine. No. 17 Pittsburgh, No. 18 Southern California and No. 20 Iowa — all early-season visitors to the rankings — returned.

DROPPING FROM the top 20 were: Indiana, which lost its Big Ten title showdown to Michigan State; Arkansas, beaten in a key Southwestern Conference game by Texas A&M; and Penn State, defeated by Pittsburgh.

In the last five seasons of UPI

UPI Football Ratings

United Press International
NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches' Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and record in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last week's ranking:

1. Nebraska (21) (9-0)	718	2
2. Oklahoma (27) (10-0)	717	1
3. Miami (1) (8-0)	649	3
4. Florida State (9-1)	590	4
5. UCLA (9-1)	526	5
6. Syracuse (1) (10-0)	519	6
7. Notre Dame (8-1)	474	7
8. Clemson (9-1)	356	8
9. Auburn (8-1)	325	12
10. Louisiana St. (8-1)	309	11
11. Michigan State (7-2-1)	272	13
12. South Carolina (7-2)	170	14
13. Oklahoma State (8-2)	135	17
14. Texas A&M (7-2)	71	20
15. Tennessee (7-2-1)	61	19
16. Georgia (7-3)	31	8
17. Pittsburgh (7-3)	24	7
18. Southern Cal (7-3)	19	2
19. Alabama (7-3)	16	10
20. Iowa (8-3)	13	2

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Others receiving votes: Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Michigan, Penn State, San Jose State, Wyoming.

rankings, the No. 1 and 2 teams have been within 10 points only twice, both in 1985. In the first week of the 1985 season, No. 1 Oklahoma held a 3-point edge over No. 2 Auburn, and in the sixth week, No. 1 Iowa had a 3-point lead over No. 2 Oklahoma.

Nebraska, 9-0, started the season 187 points behind Oklahoma, 10-0, and has reduced that margin all season, trailing the Sooners by 32 points last week.

"We've never looked at it that way," Osborne said. "All season, we have just concentrated on playing the best we can and let the polls do their thing. However, we're pleased that the coaches have confidence in our team. But we still have to do it on Saturday."

AMONG THE Cornhuskers' first four games this season were victories over UCLA, South Carolina and Arizona State. Oklahoma's non-league schedule featured such soft spots as North Texas State, Texas and Tulsa. Nebraska represents the first team on the Sooners' schedule that won a bowl in 1986.

Two weeks ago, the Sooners lost quarterback Jamelle Holeyaw and fullback Lydell Carr for the season with knee injuries and had to rally to defeat Oklahoma State 29-10. Saturday, against Missouri, Oklahoma struggled.

"We haven't played well enough in the last two weeks to be No. 1," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said.

Top basketball recruit inks with Georgetown

United Press International

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Alonzo Mourning, a 6-foot-10 center widely regarded as the nation's top high school basketball recruit, says he will attend Georgetown.

Mourning, who plans to sign a letter of intent Wednesday, selected the Hoyas over Syracuse, Maryland, Virginia and Georgia Tech, reportedly because he hopes to make the U.S. Olympic team next year. Georgetown Coach John Thompson will coach the U.S. squad.

Some scouts have called the 17-year-old player the best high

school center they have seen since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer then known as Lew Alcindor. Scouts say he could go straight from high school to the NBA, just as Moses Malone did in 1974.

The center from Indian River High School in Virginia Beach exhibits solid fundamentals and impressive defensive skills. He averaged 10 blocks a game last season while leading the Braves to a 29-1 record and the state Group AAA title.

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Ditka: Bears' defense will see some changes

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Chicago Bears' Coach Mike Ditka, claiming his defensive unit "stinks," said Tuesday he would make personnel changes in order to get the unit on the right track.

Ditka's comments came in the wake of Chicago's 31-29 loss to Denver on Monday night in which the defense, No. 1 in the NFL for the past two years, again was picked apart by the opposition.

"There is not one problem, there are many problems, too numerous to mention," Ditka said of the defense that has given up 109 points in the last four games. "We stink."

After the loss — Chicago's second in nine games this year — Ditka said he would consider benching 1985 Super Bowl MVP Richard Dent and William "the refrigerator" Perry off the defensive line. Perry also fumbled on the Denver 1 in a critical play in the first half that Ditka said was designed to use Perry as a decoy but not to

carry the ball.

IN TUESDAY'S NEWS conference, Ditka would only say he wants to get more playing time for rookie linebacker Sean Smith.

"We'll make some changes in our defensive nickel alignment," Ditka said. "The regular defense will stay the same."

Ditka said discipline — Chicago was called for seven offside penalties against the Broncos — was at the heart of the problem with the defense.

"We've got some players who think football is a right, not a privilege," Ditka said. "Well, we've got some guys who want to spend eight hours just to get a paycheck."

The defense has not had a sack in 10 quarters — "since last spring" — according to Ditka. The secondary has also been vulnerable because of the lack of a pass rush.

Linebacker Ron Rivera, making his first start in favor of the injured Otis Wilson, said the defensive unit should respond to Ditka's criticism.

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Sports

Puk pu tackling ahead all else

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

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Iowa's second-leading tackler is one of the key performers stopping the Big Ten's rushing offense. Puk had 111 yards on the season, second on Haight's 113, and he played more to the list Saturday.

Minnesota's offense is a double-threat of running and passing. Thompson, all-Big Ten player, and quarterback Foggie, the seventh-leading passer in the conference this season.

"They've got a great attack at us," Puk said at Gophers. "I'd rather have somebody run the ball than me tackle for me."

The game against Minnesota was big one for Puk. Not a injury forced him out of game, but because two older brothers are former football players.

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Sports

Puk puts tackling ahead of all else

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan



J.J. Puk

A linebacker's job is to tackle, and tackle is what J.J. Puk does best. Iowa's second-leading tackler will be one of the key performers in stopping the Big Ten's second-best rushing offense. Puk has 96 stops on the season, second only to Dave Haight's 113, and he plans to add a few more to the list Saturday.

Minnesota's offense is led by the double-threat of running back Darrell Thompson, all-Big Ten one year ago, and quarterback Rickey Foggie, the seventh-leading rusher in the conference this season.

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The game against Minnesota is a big one for Puk. Not because an injury forced him out of last year's game, but because two of Puk's older brothers are former Gopher football players.

"I ALMOST WENT there," the Cedar Rapids native said. "I came here to play against them. That was one of the bigger reasons."

The finance major realizes that being the youngest brother may have been to his advantage. Puk's brothers did more than instill in him a competitive spirit, they taught Puk how to handle himself.

"They used to beat the living daylights out of me," he said. "I appreciate that more now because it made me a little rougher and tougher."

That toughness was demonstrated clearly in last week's 29-27 victory over Ohio State. Before the game, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry needed linebackers Puk and Brad Quast so badly about the talent of the Buckeyes' all-American Chris Spielman that by game time Fry said he thought "they were ready to kill me."

THE MOTIVATIONAL tech-

niques of Fry worked. While Ohio State's Spielman had 13 tackles, Puk led Iowa with 16 tackles and Quast had 13 in the Hawkeyes' first victory in Columbus since 1959.

"They both played great games," Fry said.

Earlier in the season it seemed as if the Hawkeyes didn't have that fierce competitiveness they have played with the last four weeks. After losses to Michigan State and Michigan, there were those who had doubts about this Iowa team.

"We didn't have enthusiasm on the field," Puk explained.

As a senior and a captain, Puk did not want to finish his career on a sour note. Neither did the other team captains.

"We had to take responsibility to get everybody motivated to win," he said. "Now that we're winning, I hope that doesn't change."

THE TURNAROUND in Iowa's season has put the Hawkeyes in position for their seventh consecutive bowl appearance. It has been reported that the Hawkeyes will return to San Diego to play in the Holiday Bowl Dec. 30.

With that in mind, it might be easy for the team to suffer a letdown in the Big Ten finale against Minnesota. But Puk isn't buying that.

"I hope we (the captains) can still keep it fresh in their (the team members') minds, we've still got another game to win," he said.

The success that Puk has enjoyed on the field has not come easily. Injuries plagued his first three seasons. But the support of Puk's mother and father got him through the struggle.

"They didn't want me to go through all that pain," he said. "I'd say it was worth it."

Hawkeyes

antly surprised with how well we played in the second half."

IOWA PLAYED THE game without two of its starters seeing much action. 6-foot-8 Ed Horton didn't even dress for the game and 6-6 pre-season all-American Roy Marble saw only limited play in the first half.

Early in the second half it appeared that Iowa had regained its old form as the Hawkeyes

needed only 1:40 of the second half to whittle away an Italian halftime lead of 39-31, tying the game at 39.

The Italians didn't manage a second half field goal until Sandro Dell'Agnello dropped in a layup with 15:34 to play in regulation.

After building a 45-40 lead early in the second half Iowa let the pesky Italian team back in the game and eventually surrendered the lead as the Hawkeyes saw themselves

trailing 66-61 with 6:41 remaining.

IOWA THEN USED its familiar running game to build a 76-70 lead before the Italians, behind Iacoponi's free throw, sent the game into overtime.

All five Iowa starters ended the night in double figures. Bill Jones was the leader with 18 while Moe added 17, Lorenzen and Kent Hill each had 16 and Armstrong

chipped in 11. Lorenzen and Hill each had 12 rebounds.

The loss leaves the Italian team with an 0-3 record on their American tour, which sends them to East Lansing, Mich., to play Michigan State tonight.

The Hawkeyes will open the regular season against Stanford at the Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic Nov. 27. Tuesday's win does not count on Iowa's record.

Iowa gets third recruit; prep star Moses signs

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Coach Tom Davis has signed a player who can fill it up from downtown.

James Moses, a 6-foot-6, 202-pound off-guard from Serra High School in Gardena, Calif., is considered one of the best long-range bombers in the nation by at least two recruiting services. And he has sent a letter of intent to Iowa.

"Man, that's like a free throw for me," Moses said of the NCAA's 19-foot, 6-inch three-point range. "I can hit effectively from 26 feet. I'm serious, too."

"I've seen him play a number of times and he's a very, very quick player who is definitely one of the top five shooters in the country," Van Coleman, who publishes Van Coleman's National Recruiter's Cage Letter, said.

"He's just a tremendous shooter who can stow it away from outside. He'll shoot 60 percent from 20 feet away," Coleman predicted.

MOSES AVERAGED 28 points, 7 rebounds, 5 assists and 5 steals per game with a shooting accuracy of more than 56 percent as a junior and led Serra to a 25-3 second-place state finish as a sophomore.

"It was a tough decision in picking Iowa over Arizona and Louisiana State. The players at Arizona and LSU showed a lot of love and care for each other," Moses, who visited Iowa over

Recruiting

Halloween weekend, said. He also visited Florida State and Nevada-Las Vegas.

"(Iowa guard) Bill Jones was my host when I was out there. I got along well with the players and could feel a good chemistry with them."

"My parents helped me decide. They said when I got back from Iowa they saw a joyous glow in me bigger than what I had when I came back from the other schools," Moses said.

A BIG FACTOR in Moses' decision was Davis and Iowa Assistant Coach Rudy Washington, who recruited Moses.

"Tom Davis was the first person to send me a letter when I was in eighth grade. He's more than a coach, he's a teacher, and you need a teacher to teach you how to get through the ways of life," the native Californian said.

"I have total respect for Tom Davis and Rudy Washington. Both of them will develop my talents to the best of my potential as a guard — that, along with academics are the main reasons I chose Iowa," Moses added.

Moses plans to major in communications and broadcasting with a minor in business or economics at Iowa. He recently took the SAT college entrance exam but won't receive the results for a week or two. Moses' grade point average is 2.83 on a scale of 4.0.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Smash Palace (1981) — A fast-paced New Zealand flick about a race car driver and his French wife which will affect you like a rollercoaster ride: It'll leave you slightly nauseous and a few hours older (7 p.m.).

Scarlet Street (1945) — You know Edward G. Robinson, right? "You dooty rat, you shot my brother" — Great stuff, huh? But do you know Fritz Lang? Film noir, life-is-a-bowl-of-greasy-slugs-whether-you-know-it-or-not director? Well, this is the '80s, and Lang is depressing, and this flick will put you in a bad mood all night (9 p.m.).

Television

Tom Peters — The Power of Excellence — The Forgotten Customer. (10:30 p.m.).

Music

Children's Opera: The Goose Girl in Clapp Recital Hall at 10 a.m. The Stradivari Quartet in Clapp Recital

Hall at 8 p.m. Band Extravaganza in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Art

Gretchen Caracas' paintings are being exhibited in the office of KNV 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

Edo de Waart conducts violinist Chio-Liang Lin in three intricate, ribbon-perfect, uplifting compositions by Mozart. This includes his "Symphony No. 39" (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). Local members of the sports media get together and babble on and on about the week's hottest sports topics on "The Sports Opinion" (6 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

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Mr. Potato Head quits smoking

United Press International

WASHINGTON — "Mr. Potato Head" kicked the habit Tuesday and turned his pipe of 35 years over to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, setting the stage for Thursday's Great American Smokeout.

The American Cancer Society and Hasbro, Inc., the company that has made the popular children's toy for more than three decades, hope the symbolic gesture will set an example for children, as well as the nation's 54.5 million smokers, who are being urged to kick the habit during the smokeout.

"I'm gonna lead a smoke-free life," said Potato Head, handing Koop a 2-foot-long, green papier-mache pipe.

KOOP, A FORMER pipe smoker, said he was thinking of donating Potato Head's pipe to the Smithsonian Institution, and perhaps auctioning off his old pipes.

He said it had not been difficult for him to kick the habit because he was only a light smoker.

The American Cancer Society calculates that smoking causes the deaths of 320,000 people in the United States each year and costs the U.S. between \$38 and \$95 billion in health care.

Potato Head will be the official "spokespu" during the 11th Great American Smokeout, but the society doubts he will inspire more than last year's record 23.8 million people to stop smoking for the day because the pool of smokers is declining.

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6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business Adventure	Racing NBA Bas-ketball	SportsCtr. Sports	Cheers B. Miller	A. Griffith Sanford	Wicked Crocodile	Cinemax Sessions	Airwolf	Darby O'Gill Mr. Wizard	MOV: Vigil in the Night	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Footsteps
7:30	Oldest Rookie	Highway to Heaven	P. Strang Head Cl.	In Performance	Track and Field	MOV: Blazing Saddles	MOV: Dr. Zhivago	ance	the Nile	MOV: The Jewel of	Riptide	Edison T. Danger Bay	Car 54 Mister Ed	Air Power Twentieth	
8:30	Magnum, P.I.	Year in the Life	Hooperman Slap Max.	American Masters	Muscle	Don Morton Bill Mallory	Mag. INN News	Not the News	MOV: Peggy Sue	MOV: Bananas	MOV: Sounder	MOV: A Ticket to To	My 3 Sons D. Reed	Laugh in Monkees	
9:30	Equalizer	St. Elsewhere	Dynasty	Jeffersons	Magnum	Fred Akers Jerry Pett-	Jeffersons	MOV: La-guna Heat	Got Married MOV: A	Airwolf	Ozzie How to be	MOV: Vigil in the Night	Sothern I Spy	Evening at the Improv	
10:30	News Cheers	News Tonight	News ABC News	Business Tom Peters	SportsCtr. Sports	Portrait of America	MOV: Duel	Breed Apart	Dragnet Edge-Nite	Very, Very Popular	Car 54	Air Power Twentieth	Divided Union		
11:30	Hill Street Blues	Show Late Night	Special	Excellence These Gifts	Outdoors Racing	Sports Magic Years	P.I. MOV: Duel	The Mountain Man	MOV: Fever Pitch	Search for Wrestling	MOV: A Dog of Flanders	A Ticket to Tomahawk	Mister Ed D. Reed	Divided Union	
12:30	Dukes of Hazzard	With David Love Con.	Late Show	Sign Off	Racing Sign Off	NBA Today Arm Wrstl.	The Mountain Man	MOV: Fever Pitch	Spiker	Search for Wrestling	MOV: A Dog of Flanders	A Ticket to Tomahawk	Mister Ed D. Reed	Divided Union	

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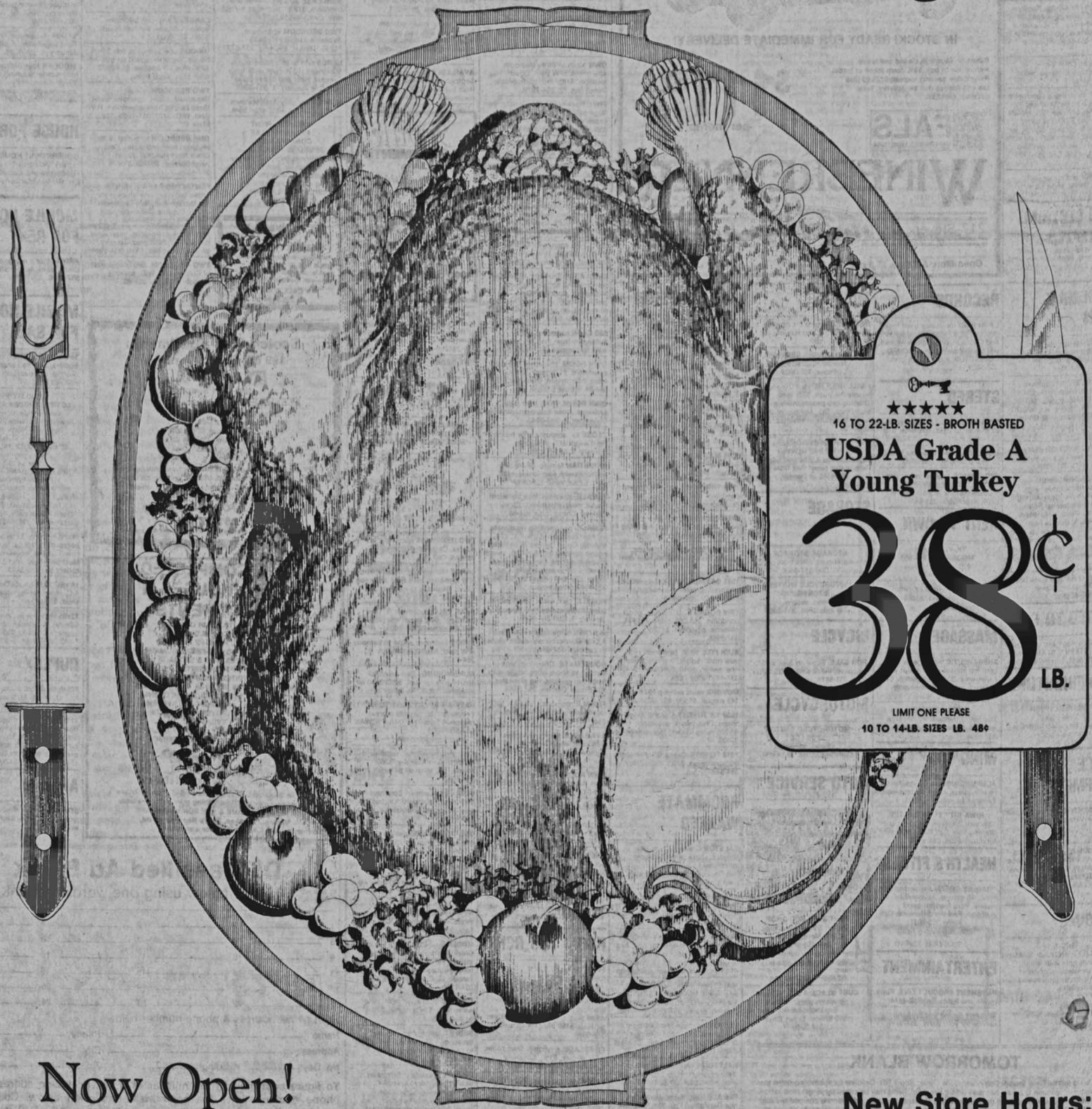
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 United Press Inter

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UI: Co

By James Cahoy
 The Daily Iowan

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A statement released Wednesday accusing the UI of trying to force the "disproportionate" cost of sewer services.

"The University can't avoid the construction of cities by paying a disproportionate share of the cost," stated. "The University has always to paying its share of the costs



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