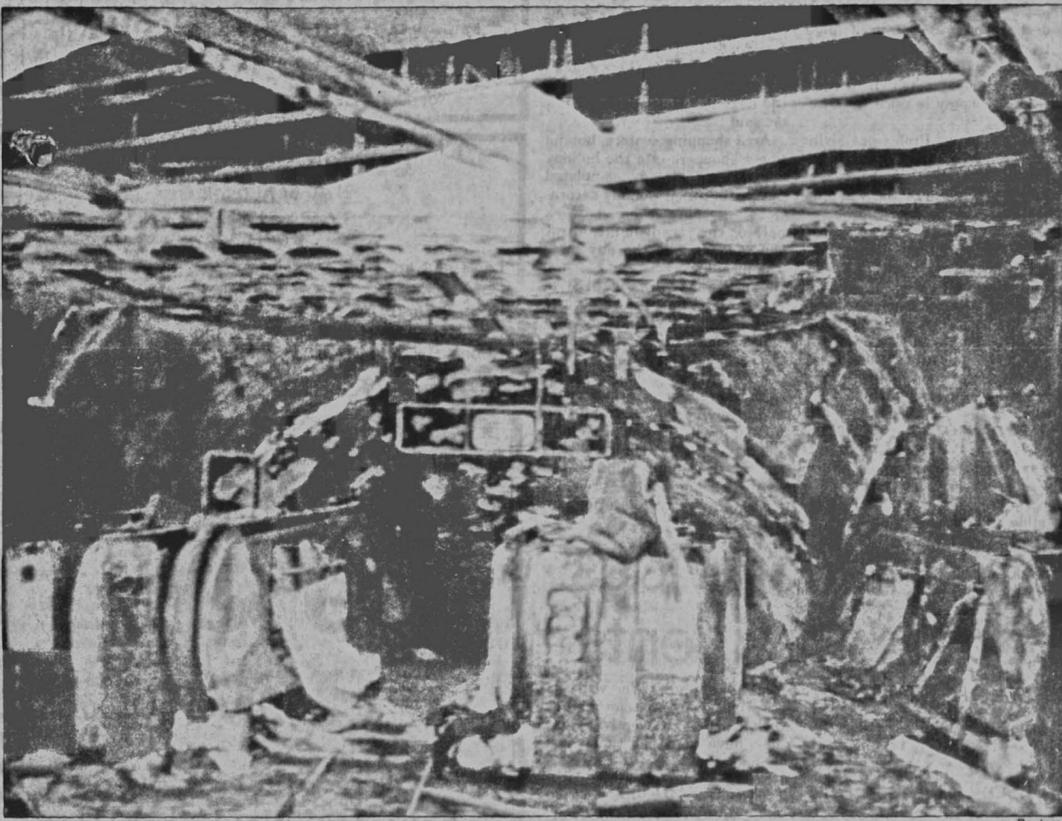


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The top of the fire-damaged escalators at King's Cross Underground station in London Wednesday after fire swept through the station, killing at least 30 and injuring about 100. The fire reportedly started in a trash pile under an escalator.

London subway fire kills 30 Rush-hour crowd panics as smoke fills station

By Ed Lion
United Press International

LONDON — Fire erupted under a wooden escalator at London's largest subway station at the end of rush hour Wednesday night, killing 30 people and injuring about 100 others, police and the fire brigade said.

Commuters stampeded at the Kings Cross station as smoke billowed from subway entrances, hampering fire and rescue operations.

"The fire started and it appeared to have spread very quickly and engulfed the people in the vicinity," Police Superintendent David Fitzsimons said. "No one who was down there where the fire started could possibly be living. There are a large number of people dead — it's a major tragedy."

Initially, police put the death

toll at 32 people and said at least 33 people were missing, but after searching subway tunnels four times, they revised the number of dead to 30 and said all others were accounted for.

POLICE SAID about 100 people were injured, but about 80 were treated at the scene of the fire and sent home. Twenty others required hospitalization, including 11 in serious condition, two of them firefighters, Fitzsimons said.

"We saw a man and a woman coming up," a passerby said. "The man had all his hair burnt off and his face was black, and the woman was screaming."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher expressed her condolences to the families of the dead, saying, "I am absolutely horrified by this dreadful fire."

The cause of the fire — the

worst tragedy on the London Underground since 43 people were killed when a train slammed into the end of a tunnel on Feb. 28, 1975 — was under investigation. Fire brigade sources suggested rubbish in a machine room under the escalator could have been set alight by a spark from an escalator motor.

A WITNESS SAID panicked passengers "treaded" on each other in the rush to escape the blaze that sent black smoke down hundreds of yards of packed subway platforms in the city's largest subway station, located beneath the sprawling Kings Cross rail depot, a busy commuter terminal.

"The fire started and it appeared to have spread very quickly and engulfed the people in the vicinity," Fitzsimons said.

"The station was jam-packed with people at the tail end of the evening rush hour."

A total of five firefighters were injured, including three who rushed into the smoke-filled station without breathing apparatus in a valiant effort to rescue commuters trapped by the smoke and flame, officials said.

"It was chaos," said Paul Medland, a passenger who escaped uninjured into a subway train pulling out of the station. "People were panicking and just running everywhere and treading on each other. It was awful."

MANY OF THE hundreds of people who witnessed the fire in the world's oldest subway system were traveling on trains that passed through the station without stopping.

"As the train pulled into the

UI: Cost of sewer services excessive

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

The UI paid \$70,000 of a \$110,000 sewer bill owed for the month of September Wednesday, but city officials said they are not satisfied and insist the UI will have to pay the balance.

A statement released by UI officials Wednesday accused the city of trying to force the UI to pay a "disproportionate" cost for city sewer services.

"The University cannot subsidize the construction of city sewer facilities by paying a disproportionate share of the cost," the release stated. "The University is committed as always to paying its full, fair share of the costs of municipal

services, but it has neither the means nor the latitude to pay anything beyond that fair share."

The release also states that the \$70,000 the university has paid represents the cost of waste disposal services under the rate structure in effect prior to the September 1987 rate increase. The balance of \$40,000 still owed will be put into an escrow account and will not be paid until "a new contract agreement demonstrating fair cost allocations has been reached."

The UI has also paid about \$60,000 of a \$99,000 sewer bill owed from October.

UI Business Manager Michael Finnegan said the escrow account was viewed as the most reasonable solution to the dispute with the

city until negotiations over sewer rates begin again — something he expects to happen soon.

"That's what we want now," Finnegan said. "I would expect negotiations to begin again either Friday or Monday. I think this can be resolved."

Negotiations between the city and the UI over the sewer rates broke down in October, after the city rejected a request by the UI to have an arbitrator assist with the negotiations over the rates. The city insisted the rates were not negotiable.

But Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said Wednesday the UI action in paying only part of its September bill, which has been owed since Nov. 13, is "tantamount

to civil disobedience."

"As far as putting some of the money in escrow, they could put it in a sock for all that it matters," Atkins said. "They are still in arrears as far as their account goes."

Atkins said the money that the UI has paid for its September and October bills has been pooled together, and as a result has now technically paid its September bill. The UI still owes about \$80,000 on its November bill, and if it is not paid, the city will send the UI a shut-off notice on Dec. 11.

Atkins said the city is continuing negotiations with the UI to try to get them to pay their bill, but said there can be no negotiations on the



Mary Sue Infante

UI nursing doctoral program lauded by visiting speaker

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

New technology in health care, unsavory working conditions and inadequate salaries have spurred a nationwide nursing shortage, the Dean of the Boston College School of Nursing said Wednesday.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Mary Sue Infante said there is an overall shortage in the health-care profession. The UI nursing doctoral program, approved by the state Board of Regents in September, will help promote the profession of nursing,

she said.

"From what I know of the size of your college of nursing, the size of your university, the mission of the university, its age, its goals; this is a natural developmental point to start a Ph.D. program," she said. "And I think it will become a real asset to the college and the university and to the people of Iowa."

"We will continue to need more nurses than we can supply beyond the year 2000," she added. "It is clearly there in all the government figures."

But Infante said nursing and

Report hits Reagan for negligence

By Jack Nelson
and James Gerstenzang
Los Angeles Times

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WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan failed to carry out his constitutional oath of office to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed" and bears ultimate responsibility for the Iran-Contra scandal, the House and Senate committees that investigated the affair declared Wednesday in their final report.

The sharply worded report, signed by three Republican Senators as well as all Democrats on the special committees, charged that Reagan repeatedly misled the Congress and the public about secret activities, failed to supervise his subordinates properly, and created an environment in which a small band of administration zealots felt that lying to Congress and defying established rules and procedures were justified in pursuit of the president's goals.

"The common ingredients of the Iran and Contra policies were secrecy, deception and disdain for the law," declared the long-awaited report, which capped a 10-month investigation by the two special committees.

"WHAT MAY APTLY be called 'the cabal of the zealots' was in charge," the report said.

"A small group of senior officials believed that they alone knew what was right. They viewed knowledge of their actions by others in the government as a threat to their objectives," said the report, which was based on three months of nationally televised hearings and some 500 interviews with government officials and other participants in the scandal.

These officials, the committees said, told neither the secretary of state, the Congress nor the American people of their actions and when exposure was threatened, "they destroyed official documents and lied to Cabinet officials, to the public and to elected representatives."

In this atmosphere, the committees continued, former officials of the National Security Council staff and their private agents "could lecture the committees that a 'rightful cause' justifies any means, that lying to Congress and other officials in the executive branch itself is acceptable when the ends are just, and that Congress is to blame for passing laws that run counter to administration policy."

A MINORITY REPORT, signed by all six Republican House members and two GOP Senators on the committees, challenged the thrust of the majority report and accepted Reagan's explanation that the Iran-Contra affair involved only "mistakes" that amounted to little more than errors of judgment.

"There was no constitutional crisis, no systematic disrespect for 'the rule of law,' no grand conspiracy," the minority report said.

On one of the most crucial questions raised by the affair, the committees' majority report did not accept or reject Reagan's contention that he had not known about the diversion of funds from the Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels. The evidence on this issue was inconclusive, the majority concluded, although it said that there was no evidence to disprove

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Gephardt, Dole top mock caucus at UI

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa presidential caucus is over — the winners are Republican Robert Dole and Democrat Richard Gephardt.

At least that's the result of the mock caucus held Wednesday evening as part of the coursework for two UI American Values classes.

According to course instructor JoAnn Castagna, UI students are not always aware of how the Iowa caucus system works, or its importance as the first held in the nation.

"I'd like to get people started being involved," Castagna said. "There are lots of issues that affect students. They ought to be involved."

Castagna invited leaders from area Democratic and Republican parties to talk about the procedures each party uses in the caucuses, which will be held on Feb. 8, 1988.

After the brief overview, about 60 students in attendance split into two groups, Democrats and Republicans, and the two separate caucus proceedings began.

Castagna told students the caucus system in Iowa is especially impor-

tant because of the extensive media attention it has received since the 1976 election. At that caucus, Iowa surprised the nation by heavily supporting Jimmy Carter.

"It's an unusual system," Castagna said.

COLLEGE IS A good time to become interested in politics and to develop life-long voting habits, she added.

"This is the time people are really going to get involved," Castagna said.

As the Democratic caucus-goers chose platform issues to officially support — a balanced federal budget, the Equal Rights Amendment, a Central American peace plan, a nuclear test ban and freedom to choose abortions — the Republicans discussed candidates.

UI senior Mike Gainer, a student representative for Vice President George Bush's campaign, used the mock caucus to advocate that presidential hopeful.

"A lot of students don't know what a caucus is," Gainer said. "This gives them a good chance to get their feet wet."

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Weather

Today, cloudy in the morning, but partly sunny in the afternoon, high around 40. Look for the wind to pick up. Tonight, turn up your electric blanket. The low will be 15-20. Brrr. Tomorrow, more of the same.

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Metro briefs

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Christic member gives talk

Rusty Martin, field organizer for the Christic Institute, will speak on the institute's investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 245.

The Christic Institute is a non-profit, interfaith law and public policy center, best known for winning the Karen Silkwood and Greensboro civil rights cases.

The institute has also done work on the Iran-Contra scandal, filing a \$17 million lawsuit against 29 defendants in May 1986.

The suit charges the private Contra supply network members with gunrunning, drug smuggling and a long history of international political assassination, including the May 30, 1984, press conference bombing carried out against Eden Pastora, a rival of Contra leader Adolfo Calero.

Martin is a former UI student who, in a well-publicized case in 1985, was fined \$10,000 for refusing to register for the draft. His lecture is free and open to the public.

The lecture is sponsored by the Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs, an organization of UI law students, and the Iowa City chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

Meditation expert to talk

Master Sheng-Yen, founder of the Ch'an Meditation Center in New York, will talk on the principles and practices of Ch'an and Zen meditation Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

Master Sheng-Yen is the second-generation descendant of the patriarch of modern Ch'an Buddhism, Master Hsu-Yun. He received a doctoral degree in Buddhist literature from Rissho University, Japan.

He has been teaching in the United States since 1975, and in 1980 founded the Ch'an Meditation Center. He now divides his time between New York and Taipei, where he is the abbot of two monasteries and director of the Graduate Institute of Buddhist Studies at Chinese Culture University.

Sponsors of his talk include the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies and the UI School of Religion.

UI releases heart study

Certain disorders of the circulatory system thwart the body's ability to control blood pressure, according to UI researchers.

Results of the joint study of the UI College of Medicine Cardiovascular Center, the Veterans Administration Medical Center, and the National Defense Medical Center in Taipei, Taiwan, were presented Wednesday at the American Heart Association meeting in Anaheim, Calif.

"In this study we found that the cells lining the blood vessel wall play an important role in the way the body seeks to control blood pressure, both by activating the nerve endings that send signals to the brain and in the production of chemicals," said Francois Abboud, professor in the UI Department of Internal Medicine and director of the Cardiovascular Center.

Nagle holds essay contest

Third District Congressman Dave Nagle is sponsoring a special high-school essay contest in conjunction with the Congressional Field Hearing of the House Space Science and Applications Subcommittee to be held in Iowa City Dec. 18.

The essay contest, open to high-school students in the Third District, is being held as a means of selecting two students to testify before the Space Subcommittee.

The two winners of the contest, along with scientists from the UI and representatives from the space industry, will testify before the subcommittee in the morning session.

Essays must be submitted by Dec. 1. For more information, call 1-800-772-1745.

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Metro/Regional

Expert says stocks won't affect Christmas shopping

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

The decorations in the malls are already up, and UI economics professors say this year's holiday shopping season, despite the recently plummeting stock market, should keep the cash registers ringing.

"I don't think there will be any doubt that sales will be up from last year," UI Economics Professor Jerald Barnard said Wednesday. "It's been a good year all across the board for the Iowa economy — we can expect good spending at Christmas."

Consumer spending has been up all year, he said, which should indicate shopkeepers will be making merry by New Year's Day.

The sagging stock market days in late October probably won't play a major factor in consumer spending during the next 36 days, Barnard said.

"THE STOCK MARKET may have spooked a few of us, but I think for the most part

that's behind us," he said.

What the declining market may prompt, Barnard said, is a decline in the purchase of "big-ticket items." Consumers may not be willing to spend large sums of money when the future of the economy is uncertain, he said.

UI Economics Professor Calvin Siebert agreed shoppers may be somewhat reluctant to make major purchases in the wake of instable economic indicators.

"If that's combined with a view that the economy looks bad, then (shoppers) may try to be prepared in case the economy does turn down," Siebert said.

But Siebert said new home construction — often used as an economic indicator — is down for the year and people have less wealth than they did a year ago.

THIS COULD MEAN a down year for store owners, he said. "That's the \$64,000 question," Siebert said.

Another factor that could determine the success of this year's

holiday shopping season is the psychological effect the October stock market crash has had on consumers, he said.

"I doubt that is going to have much effect unless there's some other negative economic news in the next couple of weeks," Siebert said.

Area shopping centers, hoping to get shoppers into the holiday spirit, have already completed putting out their holiday decorations — more than a week before the traditional "first shopping day" of the day after Thanksgiving.

Santa Claus will arrive at Sycamore Mall Saturday for the beginning of a stint there and will make his initial appearance at the Old Capitol Center Sunday.

Malls don't wait until Thanksgiving anymore to begin putting up the decorations. Old Capitol Center Marketing Director Dierdre Castle said, adding the individual merchants probably put their holiday decorations up even earlier.

VA Medical Center provides home for housing residents

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Residents of the Iowa City Emergency Housing Project began moving into a new temporary home Wednesday in the Iowa City Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The center agreed Tuesday to allow the project to occupy an empty ward and remain there until Dec. 27, a move for which Emergency Housing Project Director Mary Larew said she is "grateful."

"They've been very accommodating in doing this for us," Larew said. "We're very happy that we can finally stop having to move around."

The Emergency Housing Project has been without a home since Nov. 14, when a fire in the attic did about \$50,000 damage to the group's house at 331 N. Gilbert St. The house provides a temporary shelter for people in the Iowa City area who have no where else to live.

Nineteen people still remain with the project, down from 22 who were living in the group's home when the fire began.

RESIDENTS OF the home have stayed in churches, private residences and local hotel rooms paid for by the Johnson County Red Cross since they were forced to leave the Gilbert Street home. A request by Larew for temporary shelter in the National Guard Armory was rejected by state officials Monday.

Tuesday's decision by the Veterans Administration to allow the project to use its facilities was prompted by "humanitarian" concerns, VA Community Relations Director Annie Tuttle said.

"The ward is vacant and wouldn't be used otherwise, and we knew they needed help," Tuttle said. "There really isn't any cost to us in letting them use the ward, since they have their own operation and their

own personnel. We will be assisting them on some things such as food, but even with that they have some of their own supplies."

LAREW SAID there was no attempt to solicit the help of the VA to provide shelter for the residents of the home.

"They just called up to make an appointment, and then we set up the arrangements," she said.

But Larew said she still expects it may be two months before the group's home can be completely refurbished, and said the Emergency Housing Project will continue looking for other shelter arrangements for after the project is required to move out of the center.

Meanwhile, firefighters continue to investigate the cause of the fire, as officials of the state Fire Marshall's Office visited the site of the fire Wednesday.

The findings of the Fire Marshall's Office were expected to be released later this week.

Shell inaugurated to Court

By Julie Rutz
United Press International

DES MOINES — Iowa Court of Appeals Judge Bruce Snell Jr., Wednesday became the state's 99th Supreme Court justice, a position once held by his father.

Snell, 58, of Ida Grove, Iowa, told more than 120 family members and friends during his swearing-in ceremony in a packed Supreme Court chamber, his appointment to the bench is a "dream come true" because he is following the footsteps of his late father, Bruce Snell, who served on the

court from 1961 to 1970.

"His example and hard work and dedication of cause and justice provides a special beacon to me. The thrill of challenge and the sense of obligation inherent in public service is heightened by the knowledge of his work," Snell said of his father.

"I look forward to my new responsibilities with resolve to do my very best, as he did, as a Supreme Court justice for the people of our great state."

SNELL, WHO calls himself a "judicial conservative," was

appointed by Gov. Terry Branstad Oct. 8 to fill a vacancy created by the Sept. 30 retirement of former Chief Justice Ward Reynoldson. Snell is the fourth justice Branstad has appointed since he became governor in 1983.

"I think he's the kind of solid justice we need on the Supreme Court and he's had a proven record," Branstad said.

Snell, who has served on the Court of Appeals since it was established in 1976, is a 1951 graduate of Grinnell College and a 1956 graduate of the UI College of Law.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

Evidence was found Tuesday afternoon indicating that an unidentified individual had entered the Iowa City Emergency Housing Project home, 331 N. Gilbert St., and was living in the basement, according to police reports.

Entry to the building reportedly was gained by cutting a first level window screen on the Davenport Street side of the residence, according to the report.

The shelter has been abandoned since Nov. 14, when a fire caused \$50,000 damage to the facility.

Nothing was reported as missing from the shelter, and no

personal belongings were left behind, according to the report.

Report: A Coralville man was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass Wednesday in connection with a window-peeping incident that occurred in the 200 block of Myrtle Avenue early Wednesday morning, according to police reports.

Randy Lynn Piere, 23, 313 Fourth Ave., was arrested and charged at approximately 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, according to the report.

Report: Two Iowa City residents were arrested Wednesday morning after Iowa City police officers responded to a report of a fight in the Linn Street parking lot, according to police reports.

Timothy Schultheis, 23, 906 Benton Drive, and Jerry Duball Jr., N245 Hillcrest Residence Hall, were arrested at about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday and charged with disorderly conduct, according to the report.

Report: Several cars located in UI parking ramps 1 and 2 allegedly were broken into and had items stolen from them over the past weekend, according to police reports.

Sometime between Friday night and early Saturday morning, a car parked in UI parking ramp 2, belonging to Shirley Wiggs of North Liberty, Iowa, was broken into, according to the report.

Items reported stolen from the car included two speakers and a brown cassette tape case containing approximately 25 to 30 tapes, according to the report.

Several other cars in the parking ramps allegedly were broken into, and one reportedly had a new CB antenna and cable stolen from it, according to the report.

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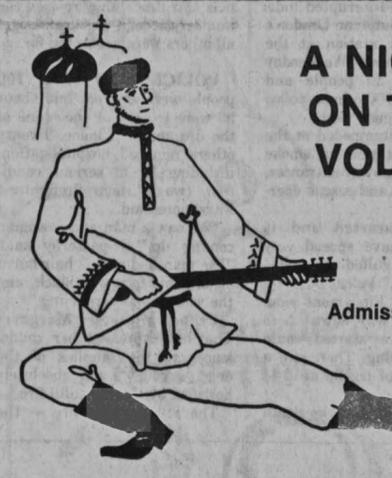
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Tomorrow

Friday Events

Baptist Student Union will hold a prayer meeting at 7:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Study Abroad Advising Center will hold an information session on semester and yearlong study in France at 11 a.m. in International Center Room 36.

Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, UI School of Religion, and Chinese Student Association (Tai-

wan) will sponsor a lecture by Master Sheng-Yen titled "Principles and Practice of Ch'an/Zen Meditation" at 3:30 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

UI Department of Classics will sponsor Classics Department Colloquium with a speech by Jeff Buller titled "Sophoclean Setting and Sophoclean Heroes" at 3:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 8.

South Quad German House will hold German Stammtisch at 4:30

p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

UI International Folk Dance Club will hold folk dancing at 6 p.m. in Field House Room 471.

Black Student Union will sponsor the 1987 Black Survival Conference Public Forum/Speakout at 7 p.m. in the Union Terrace Room.

United Ministries in Higher Education will sponsor a fall square dance for beginners and experts at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew Church, 1300 Melrose Ave.

AIDS

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

The importance between the medical professions in coping with the ramifications of the attracted more than a panel discussion night in the Boyd La

"The complexity of causes unwarranted and unwarranted co others," UI Pathology Earl Rose said. "It challenge to both the medical system."

Calendar returns committee

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

Unable to come to solution to the difficulties in next year's calendar, the UI College of Wednesday sent a 1989-90 calendar back to the committee for fine-tuning.

Concerned about instructional days in the calendar, the assembly Educational Policy committee consider the effect the calendar would have on material, particularly sessions, to consider extra day by having Labor Day and Thanksgiving, and extending the calendar.

UI Biology Professor Frankel said the assembly retain its commitment to the calendar without the number of teaching

Under the EPC proposal would be "a choice of reducing increasing the pressure to handle more compressed amount said.

THE EPC DRA 70-day, 1989-90 calendar difficulties in the 73 calendar approved by Board of Regents this

In a memo to the EPC said the 1988 doesn't allow for a between the end of fall semester and the final examination dules fall commence final exam week, a little time for faculty grades before the win The 1988-89 calendar to accommodate Iowa teachers who want summer classes, because required public begin before Labor adjournment was p middle of June.

UI Psychology Professor Sue Rosner posed calendar would cally decrease the teaching days because UI classes are schedu

THE PROPOSAL one instructional Tuesday-Thursday cl days from a Monday Friday class, she said

Frankel said labor already lose a lab se Tuesday after Labor there is no accompan lecture class and in another class because attend classes the we giving.

The EPC proposal is dation to the UI Facu ing, which recom academic calendar to nistration.

The final schedu approved by the reger

Metro

Black couples face barriers

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Black men and women in intimate relationships must overcome special societal problems, an author and professor specializing in black relationships said Wednesday night.

Joyce Ladner, sociology professor at the Howard University School of Social Work, told a crowd of 70 people that in addition to the hardships couples of any race feel, blacks are retreating from intimate relationships because of a lack of community.

The address was part of the 1987 Black Survival Conference sponsored by the UI Black Student Union.

"When we had a venerable exter-

nal enemy against which to unite — that was generally discrimination, segregation and slavery and so on — and I think we had fewer material assets," she said. "Our creative resources were one another."

"Today most of the visible barriers of segregation have been replaced with impractical invisible barriers," she continued. "That community glue that held black people together around issues of survival also helped to fuse black men and women to bond and commit and be responsible and honest and intimate and loving with each other, is not as strong."

Though people have more options since civil rights reforms of the 1960s, she said, they have met other problems because they lack a rallying point.

"FOLLOWING THE '60s, people had begun to turn inward and away from a lot of collective activities in the community," she said. "They've turned away from social movements and social protests and into themselves. They're concentrating on their individual — and often very selfish — needs rather than on collective needs."

"I think that this turning inward — combined with their self-centered behavior — has led to a retreat in intimate relationships," she said.

Partners should communicate better and more often in order to combat introspection that hurts relationships, she said.

The problem is worsened by the shortage of eligible black men, she said, situations which leave women with the options of interracial

dating or dating younger men.

"WE HAVE GOT to be creative in our solutions in handling the problem," she said. "We should try not to make sweeping statements (such as) 'You shouldn't date certain categories of people' without understanding the positions that person stands in."

Responding to questions after the lecture about interracial dating, Ladner said: "Whatever works, works."

"I don't advocate interracial relationships and I'm not against them," she said. "I would hope that you don't date across racial lines for reasons other than your very personal attraction. But I don't make sweeping statements about who you should love and not love."



Joyce Ladner

AIDS panel urges medical and legal interaction

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

The importance of interaction between the medical and legal professions in coping with the ramifications of the AIDS virus attracted more than 100 people to a panel discussion Wednesday night in the Boyd Law Building.

"The complexity of the disease causes unwarranted fear in some and unwarranted complacency in others," UI Pathology Professor Earl Rose said. "It is a unique challenge to both the legal and medical system."

Nationwide, 40,051 cases of AIDS were reported to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta by August 1987, resulting in more than 23,000 deaths. Experts project that by 1991 there will be 270,000 cases of AIDS in the U.S. and between 14 and 20 million people testing positive for the virus.

UI Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine Jack Stapleton said although Iowa is a low-risk area for contracting the virus, the number of cases in the state has increased steadily. There are currently 81 AIDS cases in the state,

he said, adding that if the number of cases continues to increase at the current rate, there will be 1,300 Iowans with AIDS by 1991.

In order for state and federal legislators to make intelligent decisions regarding laws governing AIDS testing procedures, they must first understand what the test results mean, he said.

ELISA TESTING, which detects the presence of AIDS antibodies in blood, is the most commonly used test at UI Hospitals and Clinics, Armstrong said, but added the test is not foolproof. In

low-risk regions like Iowa, up to one-third of all people testing positive for AIDS antibodies will not be infected, he said.

"In my mind, that's the strongest argument against the mass screening of low-risk populations," Armstrong said.

UI Associate Professor of Law Adrien Wing said it will take an international effort to develop effective policies for governing the flow of AIDS carriers between nations.

"What if some country decides to say 'We will expel all U.S. citizens because the prevalence is higher

there?" she asked. "We need new international conventions dealing specifically with AIDS."

MORE THAN 360 AIDS bills have already been introduced into state legislatures, but many of those bills would only serve to increase discrimination against AIDS victims, she said.

"The international and domestic legal communities are still in their infancy in dealing with AIDS," she said. "I believe we must all become part of the solution or we will continue to be part of the problem. Don't our children deserve more?"

Duane Rohovit, an Iowa City attorney, said both legislators and jurists must be careful not to deny AIDS patients their rights.

"I wonder how many of those 360 bills aim at educating the public about sterile needles or condoms rather than aiming at locking people up?" he asked. "What we have seen is a great deal of hysterical legislation."

The discussion, titled "AIDS: The Medical Legal Crisis," was co-sponsored by the Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs and the American Medical Students Association.

Calendar returned to committee

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

Unable to come to an immediate solution to the difficulties identified in next year's academic calendar, the UI College of Liberal Arts Wednesday sent the proposed 1989-90 calendar back to its policy committee for fine-tuning.

Concerned about the loss of instructional days in the proposed calendar, the assembly asked the Educational Policy Committee to consider the effect the compressed calendar would have on course material, particularly in laboratory sessions, to consider finding an extra day by having classes on Labor Day and the day before Thanksgiving, and to consider extending the calendar by a week.

UI Biology Professor Joseph Frankel said the assembly should retain its commitment to revising the calendar without decreasing the number of teaching days.

Under the EPC proposal, professors would be "faced with the choice of reducing content or increasing the pressure" on students to handle more work in a compressed amount of time, he said.

THE EPC DRAFTED the 70-day, 1989-90 calendar to correct difficulties in the 73-day, 1988-89 calendar approved by the state Board of Regents this summer.

In a memo to the assembly, the EPC said the 1988-89 calendar doesn't allow for a study break between the end of classes in the fall semester and the beginning of the final examination period, schedules fall commencement during final exam week, and allows too little time for faculty to turn in grades before the winter holidays.

The 1988-89 calendar was changed to accommodate Iowa's high-school teachers who want to enroll in summer classes, because after the state required public schools not to begin before Labor Day summer adjournment was pushed to the middle of June.

UI Psychology Professor and EPC member Sue Rosner said the proposed calendar would not dramatically decrease the number of teaching days because of the way UI classes are scheduled.

THE PROPOSAL would cut one instructional day from Tuesday-Thursday classes and two days from a Monday-Wednesday-Friday class, she said.

Frankel said laboratory classes already lose a lab session on the Tuesday after Labor Day because there is no accompanying Monday lecture class and in effect lose another class because few students attend classes the week of Thanksgiving.

The EPC proposal is a recommendation to the UI Faculty on Teaching, which recommends the academic calendar to the UI administration.

The final schedule must be approved by the regents.



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from DI wire services

New AIDS drug to be tested on victims

WASHINGTON — The first human tests of a controversial new AIDS drug are scheduled to begin on six patients this month at the University of Southern California-Los Angeles County Medical Center, federal health officials said Wednesday. Researchers said they are seeking qualified AIDS patients to participate in the study, which will test the toxicity of the drug, Peptide T. NIMH officials said they believe that Peptide T, which is derived from a piece of the envelope protein that surrounds the AIDS virus, may block the whole virus from binding to the so-called T-4 helper cells, the critical immune system cells typically attacked and destroyed by the virus.

Gorbachev will address Congress

WASHINGTON — Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will address Congress Dec. 9 and urged conservatives Wednesday to behave in a civilized manner. Gorbachev would be the first Soviet leader and the first communist leader to address such a joint session. "We will issue an invitation at the request of the White House," Wright said.

First lady sends letter to Mrs. Gorbachev

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan has personally invited Raisa Gorbachev, the Soviet Union's first lady, to tour the White House on Dec. 9 during the superpower summit meeting. "Because of your interest in art and historic restoration and your special request to tour the White House, I would like to extend my personal invitation to have you join me for a private tour and tea on Wednesday afternoon, the ninth of December," Mrs. Reagan said in a letter mailed to the Soviet first lady.

House approves defense package

WASHINGTON — The House approved a 1988 defense authorization bill Wednesday that limits work on the "Star Wars" program and keeps the administration near key limits in the unratified SALT II treaty. A conference report worked out by House and Senate negotiators — a measure that provides up to \$296 billion in spending, depending upon the defense figure that emerges from a budget summit — was approved on a 264-158 vote.

'Tip' O'Neill undergoes cancer surgery

BOSTON — Retired House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill underwent a seven-hour operation Wednesday to remove cancer from his rectum, and doctors said they were optimistic despite having to perform more extensive surgery than hoped for. Doctors at Brigham and Women's Hospital said they had hoped to avoid performing a colostomy, but the procedure was necessary because the cancerous tumor was located too near the end of his rectum.

Betty Ford to undergo heart surgery

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Former first lady Betty Ford was admitted into the Eisenhower Medical Center today to undergo elective coronary artery bypass surgery, a spokeswoman said. Mrs. Ford, 69, wife of former president Gerald Ford, is scheduled to undergo surgery Friday.

Drug czar used mother as courier

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A former associate of Carlos Lehder Rivas said Wednesday the accused Colombian drug czar once used his mother as a drug courier to ship an estimated \$800,000 worth of cocaine from Miami to Los Angeles. George Jung was the first witness at Lehder's federal trial on 11 charges of conspiracy, importation and possession with intent to distribute cocaine.

Stocks rise higher on late rally

NEW YORK — A final-hour rally pushed stock prices higher Wednesday in moderate trading despite worries over budget negotiations in Washington that one congressional leader cautioned could produce a "disappointing" outcome. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 26.85 Tuesday, rose 16.91 to 1939.16. The Dow had been down more than 25 points in the early going.

Poland publishes political reform plan

WARSAW, Poland — A broad plan for political reform introduced by the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has advanced a model of partial pluralism under communist rule, but opposition and church activists say it falls short of the changes needed to end years of internal conflict here.

U.S. servicemen in Philippines on alert

MANILA, Philippines — U.S. servicemen went on their highest state of alert in a surprise security exercise Wednesday at Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base, where three Americans were gunned down by suspected communist assassins last month. Air Force Maj. Thomas Boyd, a spokesman at Clark, said the exercise "is designed to test the command and control capability and the readiness and security of U.S. forces."

Quoted . . .

The best thing for a candidate to do . . . is fall down a narrow mine shaft and be stuck there for two days.

— Norman Ornstein, a political scholar, commenting about presidential hopefuls that want to climb in the polls. See story, page 4A.

Nation/world

Does the public really care? Poll: Voters show little interest in campaigns

By Thomas B. Rosenstiel
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Most voters have serious problems with the press' focus on character in the 1988 presidential campaign, a new Times Mirror poll has found.

A clear majority believe that the press went "too far" in reporting former Democratic candidate Gary Hart's relationship with a Miami model and the conception of Republican candidate Pat Robertson's first child out of wedlock.

Instead, the poll suggests, voters want more coverage on those issues they consider pertinent to leadership. They consider it more relevant, for instance, whether candidates have cheated on their income taxes than cheated on their spouses.

While the respondents approve of

press disclosures of a candidate's exaggerated military or academic records, they do not generally approve of the press reporting whether a candidate was arrested for possession of marijuana.

IN GENERAL, voters so far are paying scant attention to the 1988 presidential campaign. Fewer than 15 percent said they have closely followed the campaign, while 69 percent said they closely followed the story of little Jessica McClure rescue from a Texas well.

"Right now, the best thing for a candidate to do who wants to come way up in the polls is fall down a narrow mine shaft and be stuck there for two days," said Norman Ornstein, a scholar with the American Enterprise Institute who served as a consultant on the survey.

The nationwide poll, conducted for

Times Mirror Co. by the Gallup Organization, interviewed 1,501 adults by telephone between Oct. 25 and Nov. 4, 1987. That was before the disclosure that Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg had used marijuana as a college student and professor. The survey has a sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

When asked "what one factor do you think news organizations should pay the most attention to:"

- 9 percent of voters answered a candidate's personal character.
- 45 percent answered "past experience and qualifications."
- 41 percent answered "a candidate's stand on issues."

Voters recognize that character is only "a slice" of the many personal qualities that make up one's ability to lead, Ornstein said. In isolation, "whether you smoked marijuana

or committed adultery don't matter very much, but if they turned out to be pieces of evidence of someone larger doubt about someone's ability to govern, then yes, they would matter very clearly."

Yet the line between what kind of qualities reflect on ability and which do not is a subtle one. When the survey asked voters to decide what kind of scandals a presidential candidate, 55 percent said the press should always report if a candidate is discovered to be homosexual.

That compared to 41 percent who said the press should report if a candidate is having an extramarital affair, and 36 percent who said the press should report if a candidate was arrested for marijuana possession in college.

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Nation/World

Inexpensive factor

By Tom Marshall
United Press International

DENVER — A 26-year-old pilot with only 36½ hours aboard a DC-9 was the cause of a crash landing of Continental Flight 1117 in Boise, Idaho, when the plane, killing 28 people, was forced to land on a runway.

The transcripts, obtained by United Press International, revealed the pilot's inexperience with the DC-9 in heavy snow, which contributed to the crash. The transcripts also show the takeoff procedure was not followed until an "abnormal" sound was heard from one of the engines, which led to the plane breaking apart, ABC News reported.

The DC-9 Model 1117, the ice control device versions, crashed at Stapleton International Airport. Twenty-six people were killed, two more were injured and five survivors were in critical condition.

Deficiency final

By Linda Werfelman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — negotiators vowed to beat their deadline for a multibillion-dollar plan to reduce taxes and spending. The plan would trim about \$3 billion from the federal deficit in 1988, according to a report from the House Budget Committee.

That \$30 billion in deficit reduction is a "deficiency" of \$23 billion specified in the balanced budget law, which many lawmakers are concerned about.

"It is disappointing that we would like to see so much dramatic achievement," Wright, D-Texas, said. "But it may be the most achievable."

Several negotiators

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010 041 089 Volleyball
010 041 075 Badminton
010 041 079 Racquetball
010 041 134 Tai Kwon Do
010 041 137 Table Tennis
010 041 148 Table Tennis
010 041 189 Tai Chi
010 041 300 Cross Country Ski
010 041 301 Cross Country Ski
010 041 369 Adv Volleyball
010 042 575 Adv Silo Pitch
010 042 596 Triathlon Train
010 042 603 Beg Gymnastics
010 042 628 Tai Kwon Do
010 042 629 Table Tennis
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Nation/world

Inexperienced pilot may be factor in Denver plane crash

By Tom Marshall
United Press International

DENVER—A 26-year-old co-pilot with only 36½ hours of flying time aboard a DC-9 was at the controls of Continental Flight 1713 to Boise, Idaho, when it crashed on takeoff, killing 28 people, according to transcripts of a cockpit voice recorder.

The transcripts, obtained by ABC News, were revealed amid concern the pilots' inexperience in flying a DC-9 in heavy snow may have contributed to the crash. They show the takeoff proceeded normally until an "expletive" was heard from one of the pilots, followed by the sounds of the craft breaking apart, ABC said.

The DC-9 Model 10, which lacks the ice control design of later versions, crashed Sunday at Stapleton International Airport. Twenty-six people were killed outright, two more have died since, and five survivors remained in critical condition Wednesday.

Federal investigators Wednesday moved the twisted wreckage of the plane to an undisclosed enclosed area to look for clues, while specialists in Washington, D.C., studied the voice and data recorders.

ABC SAID THE transcripts from the voice recorder show first officer Lee Bruecher, 26, of Houston, who had just 36 hours and 36 minutes of flight time in the DC-9, was at the controls, although that is not considered unusual.

Officials of Continental and the National Transportation Safety Board could not be reached for comment.

ABC said the voice recorder shows Flight 1713 reached a normal takeoff roll and attained V-1, or takeoff, speed. The command "rotate" was heard, meaning the plane had lifted off, and then two seconds later came the "expletive."

have tried to grab the controls in an effort to save the doomed jetliner at the last minute.

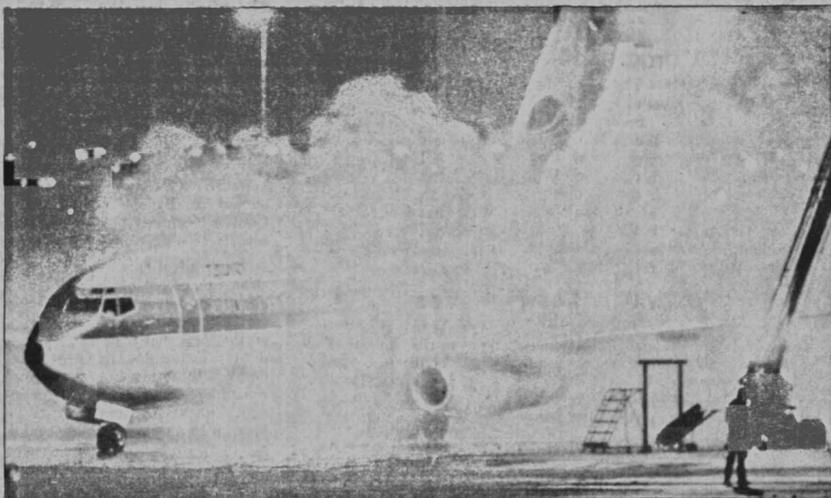
Officials have said the pilot and co-pilot, who were both killed, confused the airport control tower by not properly telling controllers when the plane was moving from the gate to the de-icing pad.

That confusion apparently caused the plane to wait longer than necessary for clearance to take off, perhaps allowing ice to build up on its wings.

"There are a lot of cases in this industry of mistakes made by human beings," Continental spokesman Bruck Hicks told a news conference Wednesday.

WHILE NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett refused to characterize the crew as "inexperienced," he said Tuesday night investigators were trying to determine if the crew had flown a DC-9 in a snowstorm before. Hicks said Continental also was trying to answer that question.

Zvonek, 43, of Carlsbad, Calif., was upgraded to captain Oct. 30,



A Continental Airlines jet is de-iced at Stapleton International Airport Tuesday after a brief snowstorm in the wake of another Continental jet crashing Nov. 15

less than three weeks before the crash, and had just 33 hours and 23 minutes flight time as captain of a DC-9, according to federal investigators.

Hicks said Zvonek, a Navy reservist, had flown planes other than DC-9s and had 18 years experience and 12,000 total flight hours. Bruecher, an FAA-licensed flight instructor, had 3,200 hours in the cockpit, he said.

Hicks said the pairing of relatively inexperienced pilots was "not uncommon" in the industry, "particularly in an airline that has expanded and created more jobs" like Continental.

Deficit plan may beat deadline; final package nothing dramatic

By Linda Werfelman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Anti-deficit negotiators vowed Wednesday to beat their deadline to produce a multibillion-dollar package of new taxes and spending cuts, but warned the plan may be "disappointing to anyone who would like to see something more dramatic."

Bargainers have not publicly discussed details of their 18 days of private talks, but they have indicated the proposal before them would trim about \$30 billion from the federal deficit in fiscal 1988, with about \$10 billion of that sum coming from unspecified new taxes.

That \$30 billion is larger than the \$23 billion specified in the revised balanced budget law, but smaller than many lawmakers had hoped for.

"It is disappointing to anyone who would like to see something more dramatic achieved," Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters. "But it may be the only thing achievable."

Several negotiators said they could

have agreed among themselves on a larger deficit reduction package, but they feared a more ambitious plan would have had trouble winning House and Senate approval.

BY THE TIME they recessed Wednesday evening, negotiators were still without final agreement, but insisted a compromise is within reach. They said they are still trying to decide what approach to take toward taxes and spending cuts in the second year of their proposal.

Some economists and stock market experts have said a larger package would help in calming Wall Street and world financial markets upset that the federal deficit and the U.S. trade deficit have grown uncomfortably large. But Wednesday, some market analysts were more skeptical.

"The budget negotiators have taken away the drama because they have played it out so long," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities. "I don't know whether (an accord) will turn anybody on. They have

been dragged kicking and screaming (to the talks) and their reluctance has robbed the (eventual agreement) of all its pizzazz."

Wachtel said a budget agreement might produce "a two-hour rally" before the market settles back to deal with other uncertainties.

FRIDAY IS THE deadline for adoption of any deficit reduction package. Under law, if the package is not in place, \$23 billion in automatic, indiscriminate spending cuts will be ordered into effect to shrink the deficit.

Congressional leaders say the House and Senate may be asked to vote later this week to delay that deadline to provide more time to develop legislation aimed at turning the negotiators' recommendations into law.

Negotiators say they have ruled out controversial ideas to save money by ordering limits on Social Security cost-of-living increases.

Without action to curb the deficit, estimates indicate it would climb in this fiscal year to between \$163 billion and \$180 billion.

University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1988 COURSE CHANGES

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009 355 000 Seminar	3	10:30-12:20		TH W18 55H
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010 041 069 Volleyball	1	8:00-9:30		TH 200 FH
010 041 073 Badminton	1	8:30		HWP 200 FH
010 041 079 Racquetball	1	9:30		HWP 20-25 FH
010 041 134 Tai Kwon Do	1	11:30		HWP 101 FH
010 041 137 Table Tennis	1	11:30-1:00		TH 5507 FH
010 041 148 Table Tennis	1	1:30-3:00		TH 5507 FH
010 041 169 Tai Chi	1	1:30-3:00		Arr Arr
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010 042 603 Bag Gymnastics	1	10:30		HWP 222 FH
010 042 628 Tai Kwon Do	1	11:30		HWP 101 FH
010 042 629 Table Tennis	1	11:30-1:00		TH 5507 FH
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010 042 672 Tai Chi with Sword	1	2:30-4:00		TH 5515 FH
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016 017 013 Prob 20th C Crisis 3	7:30			HWP 16 SH
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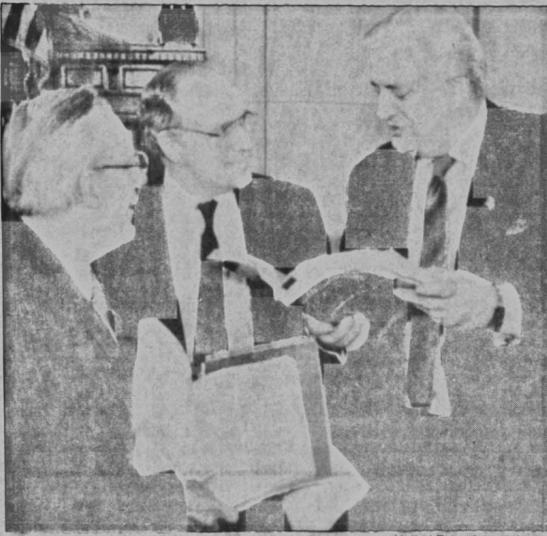
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The Iran-Contra Report



United Press International
 Republican congressmen William Broomfield, R-Mich.; Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo.; and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., discuss the official report issued by the committee Wednesday.

Minority report backs Reagan Says president didn't know of funds diversion

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Here are some quoted conclusions of the Iran-Contra committees' minority report:

"From all of this evidence, it is clear the president did not know about the diversion. A contrary conclusion would have to be based on the view that a series of individuals, including the president, decided to engage in a criminal conspiracy to cover up the president's knowledge and then to lie about it in a well-coordinated manner in sworn testimony, much of it given under grants of immunity protecting the witness from use of the testimony against him for anything except a perjury prosecution. The committees have no evidence of any kind that would lend the slightest support to this con-

trary view, according to the report.

"The diversion has led some of the committees' members to express a great deal of concern in the public hearings about the use of private citizens in covert operations in settings that mix private profits with public benefits. We remain convinced that covert operations will continue to have to use private agents or contractors in the future.

"IF THE UNITED STATES tries to limit itself to dealing only with people who act out of purely patriotic motives, it effectively will rule out any worthwhile dealing with most arms dealers and foreign agents. In the real world of international politics, it would be foolish to avoid dealing with people whose motives do not match those of the United States. Nevertheless, we do feel troubled by the fact that there

was not enough legal clarity, or accounting controls, placed on the enterprise by the NSC, according to the report.

"Whether viewed with foresight or hindsight, and regardless of its legal status, the decision to use part of the proceeds of the Iran arms sales for the benefit of the Contras was extremely unwise. Even if the diversion is determined by the courts to have been legally possible, it was the result of poor judgment on the part of U.S. government officials, according to the report.

"The decision to proceed with the Iran arms sales was itself fraught with great potential for controversy and disagreement. There was no sound basis whatsoever for adding to the political risks of the operation by bringing into it another hotly debated aspect of American

foreign policy, according to the report.

"IT WAS EQUAL folly not to tell the president of the planned use of the proceeds of the arms sales. The question of legality aside, the president should have been given the opportunity to exercise his own good judgment to instruct the participants not to allow a diversion, according to the report.

"The diversion decision was not the first time an unwise operation has been undertaken in the conduct of American foreign affairs and, unfortunately, it undoubtedly will not be the last. At a minimum, the decision should generate a fuller awareness in the executive branch of the serious negative ramifications of risky and short-range decisions.



United Press International
 Following the release of the congressional Iran-Contra Report, members of the House and Senate committees brief reporters Tuesday afternoon. At the table are Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

Reagan shirked responsibility

Many facts still remain unresolved

By Haynes Johnson
 Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When nationally televised Iran-Contra hearings ended last August, what former National Security Adviser John Poindexter called a protective "wall around the president" had withstood months of inquiries and revelations.

The majority report of the congressional investigating committees, issued Wednesday, jumped over that wall. The report contained only a few factual surprises and it leaves many critical aspects of the affair still unresolved — but it unambiguously affixes historical responsibility for the Iran-Contra

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affair on President Ronald Reagan.

It does so in terms that come just short of suggesting the president had committed potentially impeachable offenses by failing to follow his constitutional charge "to take care that laws be faithfully executed."

The essence of the majority report was that Reagan, as the nation's chief executive and principal law officer, could not escape responsibility for actions of his subordinates because of ignorance of their actions or the climate of secrecy that flourished in his administration.

HE HAD A responsibility, the report concludes, "to leave the members of his administration in no doubt that the rule of law governs." But he failed to do that,

the report says. It was the president who set the tone that led aides to believe they were carrying out his policies, the president who must accept responsibility for failing to let them know he disapproved of their actions after the nation learned that several of them had "lied, shredded documents and covered up their actions." Instead, the president "has yet to condemn their conduct."

The power of the majority report lies in the way in which it presents a direct, unequivocal, coherent and unsparing portrait of the multiple complex activities that came to be known collectively as the Iran-Contra affair.

It makes them understandable, and does so in sober and straightforward tones throughout. It has the sweep of a historian's narrative rendering of serious, fateful events. It does not read like a polemic.

THE JUDGMENTS it renders are simply, bluntly stated. "Again, North lied," it says at one point. It

calls a cover-up a cover-up. It brands lies as lies, deception as deception. Its section headings read like pithy guidelines to a tragic episode with overtones of high corruption coupled with high purpose: "The Money Begins to Run Out" . . . "The Decision to Bring the Situation to a Head" . . . "Keeping 'USG Fingerprints' Off the Contra Operation: 1986" . . . "Authority to Lie" . . . "Taken to the Cleaners: The Iran Initiative Continues."

Its text is free of bureaucratic jargon, unusual for a document that is the product of many authors struggling against a tight deadline to achieve a consensus in a highly charged political atmosphere.

For example, here's how it summarizes why the secret Iran arms sales failed disastrously, and what are the implications of that failure: "Too many drivers — and never the right ones — steering in too many different directions took the Iran initiative down the road to failure."

By David Hoffman
 Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The report of the congressional inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair portrays President Ronald Reagan as actively attempting to conceal key aspects of the scandal from the American people last fall and documents an intense effort within the administration to cover up possibly illegal actions by the president and his subordinates.

In particular, the report says, Reagan and his aides went to unusual lengths to conceal the president's role in the 1985 shipment of 18 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Iran through Israel as part of an effort to win freedom for American hostages in Lebanon. This shipment was sensitive because it occurred before Reagan had signed a legal authorization for such weapons transfers, according to the report. Reagan aides fabricated chronologies to disguise the facts of the shipment, and some White House officials withheld details from others, the report said.

REAGAN IS described in the report as being at the forefront of those who misled the nation last fall.

"The president himself told the public that the U.S. government had no connection to the Hasenfus airplane," the report says, referring to the plane used in resupplying the Contras that Nicaragua shot down, leading to the capture of cargo handler Eugene Hasenfus. "Reagan told the public that early reports of arms sales for hostages had 'no foundation.' He told the public that the United States had not traded arms for hostages. He told the public that the United States had not condoned the arms sales by Israel to Iran, when in fact he had approved them and signed a finding, later destroyed by Vice Adm. John Poindexter, recording his approval.

"All of these statements by the president were wrong," the report said.

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By Walter Pincus
 Washington Post

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The Iran-Contra Report

Meese sharply criticized for actions

By Walter Pincus
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The congressional Iran-Contra committees singled out Attorney General Edwin Meese for harsh criticism in their majority report Wednesday, suggesting that Meese approved a possibly illegal effort to use private funds to ransom U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The report also sharply rebuked Meese for his performance as the president's legal adviser, for the way he conducted an inquiry into the Iran arms sales a year ago this month after the sales became

public and for delaying the release of information to the investigating panels.

Several times, the report pointed out that Meese's testimony either directly was in conflict with other testimony or that Meese could not remember key details about his actions that other witnesses recalled.

Part of the conflicting testimony involved Meese's role in authorizing agents from the Drug Enforcement Agency, acting under the direction of Lt. Col. Oliver North at the National Security Council, to pay Lebanese informants to ransom U.S. hostages.

THE AGENTS PAID more than \$400,000 to the informers over a two-year period in three unsuccessful operations to free the hostages being held in Lebanon. The North plan called for even larger amounts to be spent if the informers could arrange release of the hostages through bribes to the guards holding them or ransom paid indirectly to the captors, the report said.

North raised the money to finance these operations primarily from Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot, but some came out of the private contributions originally made to help the Contra rebels, another of North's "accounts" at the NSC.

No one in the Reagan administration told Congress of this covert operation and there was no presidential "finding" to authorize the DEA agents to undertake it. In one of the most unequivocal statements in the report, the House and Senate committees said that the "failure to notify Congress of the DEA covert operation violated the law."

THE REPORT NOTED that Meese had testified that he was unaware of a "plan to use private funds to ransom people in foreign countries." But the report noted that North and former national security adviser Robert McFarlane had said that the attorney general

knew of the operation and had approved the use of private contributions.

North testified that he told Meese where the money was coming from and the attorney general told him "we couldn't use U.S. government monies for those purposes (but) we could use outside monies."

Meese, according to the report, testified that "he could not recall addressing the issue of using appropriated or unappropriated funds to conduct the activity."

Wednesday at the Justice Department, a spokesman for Meese said the attorney general had no comment on the report.



Edwin Meese

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the president's assertion.

Nonetheless, "the president created or at least tolerated an environment where those who did know of the diversion believed with certainty that they were carrying out the president's policies," the majority said.

AMONG OTHER POINTS and conclusions contained in the majority report:

- Attorney General Edwin Meese "poorly served" the president in his legal advice on the Iran initiative and then seriously "departed from standard investigative techniques" in a later probe, casting doubt on his credibility.

- Meese, despite his denials that he ever authorized using private money to ransom hostages, did in fact approve North's use of Contra funds in one case: the failed scheme in which special agents of the Drug Enforcement Agency tried to make contact with the captors.

- Although there was contradictory testimony on the matter, the committees concluded that "at least \$3.8 million of the \$16.1 million in arms sales profits were used for Contra assistance."

"THE DIVERSION did occur," the report states. "Money generated by arms sales authorized by a presidential finding for only one covert purpose — the Iran initiative — was used for a wholly different covert purpose — Contra support. Arms-for-hostages also became arms-for-Contras, a purpose that was not authorized by any finding and that was proscribed by the Boland Amendment for appropriated funds."

- The late William Casey, director of the CIA, "and other government officials showed contempt for the democratic process by withholding information that Congress was seeking and by misrepresenting intelligence to support policies advocated by Casey."

A variety of facts "provide strong evidence that Casey was involved both with the diversion and the plans for an 'off-the-shelf' covert capacity" which could be run outside of normal government channels.

- In approving the sale of arms to Iran, Reagan, the victim of a monumental deception, unwittingly entered into negotiations with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's agents, rather than a dissident faction as portrayed by his advisers.

- The "Enterprise" — the term used to describe the government-directed, privately operated covert operation linking the Iran arms sales and the Contra supply operation — was designed specifically to subvert the U.S. Constitution, according to the report. The Constitution states that all government functions must be funded by Congress.

IN ADDITION TO its findings, the report set out a series of recommendations focusing on ways to improve congressional oversight of covert operations. The proposed changes in law are much more modest than those that resulted from the Watergate scandal, reflecting the committee's view that the Iran-Contra affair "resulted from the failure of individuals to observe the law, not from deficiencies in existing law or in our system of governance."

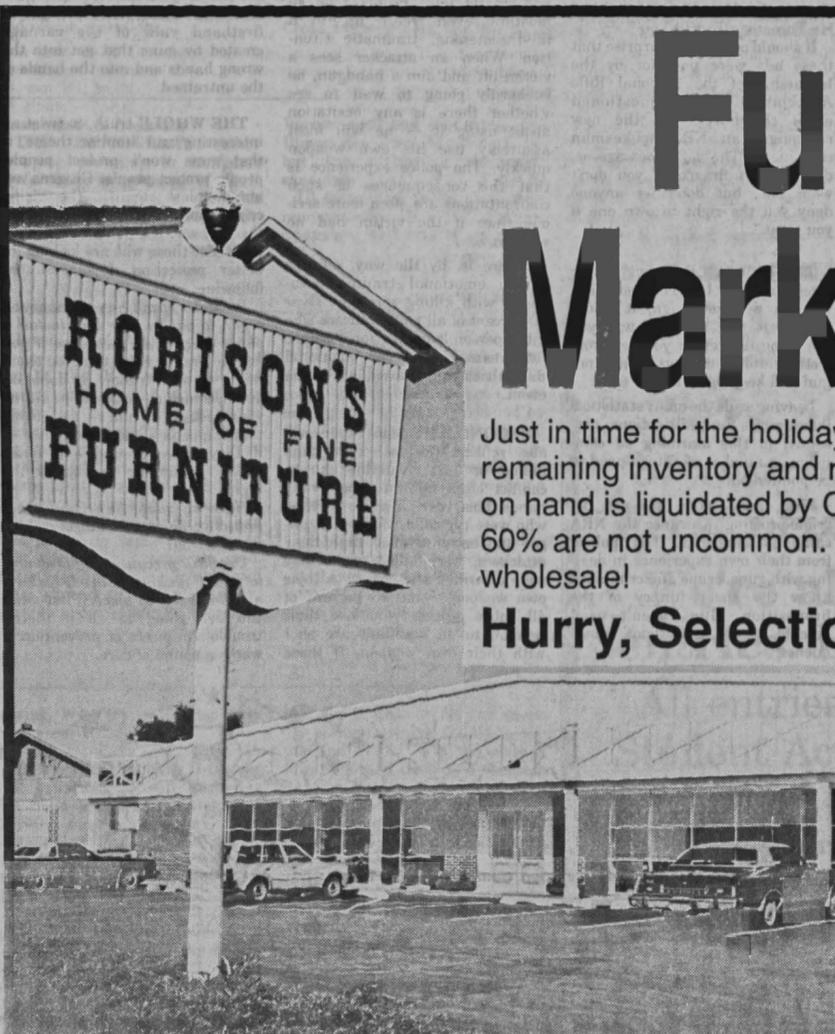
Despite minority objections, the majority concluded that the profits from the sale of weapons to Iran belong to the U.S. Treasury. That conclusion could have far-reaching legal ramifications, not only because about \$11 million of the money is still sitting in Swiss bank accounts controlled by Iranian-American businessman Albert Hakim, but also because those involved could be open to charges of misappropriating U.S. government funds.

The committees' work is but one aspect of the governmental investigation into the affair. Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh is expected to gain grand jury indictments sometime after Jan. 1.

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Quality time

Imagine this scenario: A UI student finishes his last class of the semester on a Wednesday. But rather than have a full weekend to study for final examinations, he has only 18 hours before beginning his first test.

Unfortunately, UI undergraduates will face such a situation next year at this time. Instead of ending classes on Friday and beginning exams on Monday morning, UI students will attend classes through Wednesday and begin tests 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

While little can be done to change next year's faulty schedule, there is hope a similar mistake will not be made the following year thanks to members of the UI Educational Policy Committee. EPC is proposing that the fall and spring semesters of the 1989-1990 year be shortened by three days so that students and faculty members will have enough preparation time.

The proposal is a good one for a number of reasons. First and foremost, it takes into account the primary reason students take finals — to show instructors what knowledge they have acquired in the last four months. Allotting less than a day's time to study does not give students the quality time needed to review an entire semester's worth of work. Such a schedule also sends students the message that an all-night cram session — rather than careful, diligent study — is the aim of finals week.

Some may argue that decreasing the number of days in a semester from 73 to 70 will harm students. True, the longer one has to master material, the more one may comprehend. However, it seems unlikely that UI students will miss out on important concepts or enlightening ideas because there are three fewer days in a semester. If instructors are concerned about losing one or two class periods, additional readings could easily be assigned.

The other faculty councils should heartily endorse this proposal. By saying yes to this sensible plan, faculty members will assure students and instructors alike that finals week shall remain the all-consuming week of serious study it is intended to be.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Page Editor

Bargaining chips

There's talk of garbage in the air these days and if worst comes to worst, the air isn't the only place it'll be.

In a stink over increases in Iowa City's sewage rates, UI administrators are threatening not to pay the university's bills. And if that happens, the inevitable will certainly follow — the students will suffer.

Since the outcome here is tons of piled-up human waste, "suffer" can be taken quite literally. If the money isn't paid, the city will have virtually no choice but to shut off service to UI buildings.

As is the case when anybody faces the temper tantrum of a spoiled child, the city is in an embarrassing bind. The federal and state bureaus of the Department of Natural Resources impose standards, many of which were set by the Clean Water Act of 1972.

To meet those standards, the city has raised money, sold bonds, made promises and raised sewage rates gradually since 1983. One of the city's best defenses against accusations of favoritism is this: The rate is not negotiable. Everybody pays the same.

That's simple enough. No matter how big you are or how much money you bring in with football games and laser centers, you pay the same rate as everybody else.

Regardless of whether or not the 1983 terms are still equitable, the UI is clearly strong-arming the city with this bill-evading nonsense. And the students are being used as a bargaining tool by the institution which is supposed to serve them. That's trashy behavior, in no uncertain terms.

Steve T. Donoghue
Editorial Writer

Positive steps

Debra Tegler, 31, of Cedar Rapids, is a divorced woman supporting three young children on welfare checks. During a national hearing on the plight of children in poverty in Cedar Rapids Tuesday, Tegler offered one solution to her economic imprisonment — subsidized day care.

In Iowa there is an alarming number of families, divorced women and unwed mothers living below the poverty level finding it increasingly difficult to secure adequate care for their children. It is estimated that one in seven Iowa children live in families below the poverty line.

Although Iowa and the U.S. are faced with budget deficits of astronomical proportions, the need for responsible programs for low-income people remains vital.

The proposal for subsidized day care is responsible because it has the potential to save the government millions of dollars and reduce chronic poverty. Critics argue that day care costs money and is a drain on already limited funds. However, affordable day care offers those seeking the service an opportunity to take positive steps towards improving their lives and becoming economically self-sufficient.

Day care is more than an idealistic belief that people will strive to be self-sufficient simply because their children are being cared for. The newfound freedom can empower these people by giving them the opportunity to get an education or a job and improve their chances of success in the future.

Low-income families and needy mothers must be given the chance to find quality care for their children without the aid of welfare checks. Day care offers them this chance and it is important that adequate funds be allocated for investment in this program.

Adam Shell
Nation/World Editor

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Time to tell NRA to back off

Readers of the Washington Post and other large daily newspapers recently have been assaulted by full-page ads suggesting that they secure a handgun as the most effective means of self-defense. The ads depict several different kinds of assailants — notably muggers and rapists — and ask, "Should You Shoot A Rapist Before He Cuts Your Throat?" or "How Much Red Tape Is Too Much Red Tape When He Threatens To Kill You?"

It should come as no surprise that these ads were paid for by the leadership of the National Rifle Association. When questioned about the purpose of the new campaign, an NRA spokesman explained: "The ad's message is, don't own a firearm if you don't want one, but don't let anyone deny you the right to own one if you want."

THAT WOULD seem to be stretching it a bit. The real message in this campaign, it would appear, is that the only way you are going to prevent yourself from victimization is by getting a handgun and keeping it at the ready.

Leaving aside the many statistical inaccuracies and distortions presented in this alarming ad campaign, a number of things need to be pointed out.

First, guns alone are not the crime-proofing insurance the NRA campaign suggests. The police, from their own experience in dealing with guns, crime and criminals, know the sheer lunacy of the proposition. Guns aren't used quickly, easily or without consequence.

Jerry Vaughn

I'VE WORKED with highly skilled and trained police officers who have failed to use deadly force when it was more than justified and appropriate. People tend to hesitate, even freeze up, in a life-threatening, traumatic situation. When an attacker sees a victim lift and aim a handgun, he is hardly going to wait to see whether there is any hesitation about using it — he will most assuredly use his own weapon quickly. The police experience is that the consequences of such confrontations are often more serious than if the victim had no weapon.

(There is, by the way, often a severe emotional trauma associated with killing someone. Over 70 percent of all police officers who kill a person leave the force within five years because of emotional difficulties associated with the event.)

SECOND, THE police experience also reflects the fact that guns pulled or just available during conflict often fall into the wrong hands. Last year 15 police officers, who were typically younger, stronger and better trained than their attackers, were killed when they were disarmed and shot with their own weapon. Some 85 percent of all police officers who lose their weapon to an assailant are shot with their own weapon. If those

best trained in the use of firearms, our police officers, are occasionally subject to this kind of violence, what sense does it make to encourage the public — who do not get the same level of training in firearms handling and usage — to get guns for self-defense purposes?

Third, law enforcement is not anti-gun. Police officers carry guns as a tool of the trade. Many of us are recreational shooters and hunters. We also, however, get a firsthand view of the carnage created by guns that get into the wrong hands and into the hands of the untrained.

THE WHOLE truth, to twist an interesting and familiar theme, is that guns won't protect people, people protect people. Citizens are not helpless against the rising crime rate and the firearm is not the only way the public can protect itself. For those who are looking for better protection, I suggest the following:

Instead of spending your money on a gun to put by your bed, install a phone there. Call the police if you hear a strange noise that you think might be an intruder. By doing so, you decrease the chances of killing your spouse or child — something that happens all too frequently — if they move around and make noises unfamiliar to you in the night.

Have adequate locks and other protective devices installed to keep intruders out.

Use basic precautionary measures to avoid making yourself vulnerable in the first place. Plan what you are going to do if there's trouble. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Organize your neighborhood to be alert to activities that threaten your safety and security. Where such organizations already exist, join them and do your best to keep them active.

Call your local police and ask for their guidance on crime reduction tips. They can provide you with personal protection and effective rape prevention techniques, for example, that would do much to protect you from crime.

Write to your elected leaders and demand that they spend the money for adequate police protection and to correct the flaws in our criminal justice system. Insist that public safety be a higher priority. Only 1.4 percent of total government spending goes for the provision of police services.

Citizens everywhere must reject the notion that more guns in our society will make us safer and should tell those who make any such suggestion to back off. The people who are pumping out this crazy, dangerous advice for public consumption — and abuse — are not the police, but the NRA. That, by the way, is the organization that fought against a ban on cop-killer bullets, that is resisting legislation that would outlaw a potentially favorite weapon of the terrorist — the plastic gun — and that has identified publicly as its highest priority the repeal of laws that restrict the manufacture and private ownership of machine guns.

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Battle reaches new 'Hytes'

By now, most people know about the furor created by Harry Hyte, the sex researcher who wrote the controversial best-seller saying that most men are unhappy and women are to blame.

Mr. Hyte was in town recently and we got together to discuss his book, *Men and Love: Boy, Am I a Miserable Guy!*

Here are some excerpts from the interview I conducted with the author:

Mr. Hyte, the thrust of the research in your book is that 98 percent of all adult heterosexual males are unhappy and unfulfilled in their relationships with women. Some critics find that statistic unbelievable.

"What do critics know? Most of them are wimps, and wimps like being abused. So they're the 2 percent who are satisfied because it makes them happy to be treated like dirt."

BUT WHAT is it that makes men so unhappy about their relationships with women?

"There are a lot of reasons. You want to start with sex?"

Yes, what does your research show on that subject?

"Most of the men I interviewed said that the trouble with women is that all they think about is sex. They don't appreciate a man for his other qualities, how good a bowler he is, or that he's a decent guy who always carries jumper cables. It's like one of my subjects said: 'Women — they're only interested in one thing...'

Mike Royko

But isn't that part of a relationship?

"Sure. But a guy gets up in the morning, goes to work, puts in a hard day for that paycheck, goes home in rush-hour traffic. He's tired. He just wants to have a drink, eat, maybe relax in front of the TV for a little while, get a good night's sleep. But does she let him do that? No, as soon as his head hits that pillow, she's giving him an elbow in the ribs. That's why so many men fake it."

Fake what?

"MY RESEARCH shows that 82 percent of all men fake having an orgasm."

That's an astonishing figure.

"If you think that's astonishing, then let me give you another one. Do you know what the fourth highest cause of sudden death among men is in this society? I'll tell you what it is: Men suffering cardiac arrest because they were awake half the night trying to make the woman have an orgasm."

I find that hard to believe.

"Happens all the time. Take some average guy, all worn out from trying and trying, and he looks at the clock and says: 'Holy cow, I got to be up for work in two hours.' Bam, the big punch in the chest. Another victim of female lust."

You're saying that women drive

men to an early grave through sex?

"ARE YOU kidding? Haven't you read any of the studies that show that men die a lot earlier than women? And it's not just sex."

They have other lethal methods?

"Sure. You ever watch women eat in a restaurant? What do they order? A little chicken salad. A little tuna salad. Or just a regular salad, and hold the dressing."

That's a sensible diet.

"Yeah. But when they get home, what do they cook for the unsuspecting stiff? Pot roast with gravy. Fried chicken. Pork chops. They shoot 'em up with cholesterol. Clog up those arteries. Takes a little longer, but it's as effective as arsenic and it's legal. Then she tells him: 'You're gaining weight, dear. Maybe you'd better take up jogging.' So he runs three laps around the block and, wham, another good man gone."

YOU MAKE it sound like a homicidal plot.

"I can only tell you what my research shows. Such as, 84 percent of men think that women are too crude."

Women?

"Yes, these men say that they are often embarrassed in public places or at social gatherings when women use the F-word. As one of them told me: 'Mom never used the F-word.' Then there are the 81 percent of men who say they are the victims of emotional violence."

In what form?

"The silent or deep-freeze treatment. He tries to communicate, to

relate, to make emotional contact. But what does she do? She gives him the cold stare. And he doesn't even know why. It might be that he forgot it was Sweetest Day or he had a drink after work and missed his regular train. So for days, it's the deep freeze. And that leads to nervousness, hypertension. His blood pressure goes up, his stomach hurts, he hyperventilates. And then, wham..."

YES, I know, another good man gone.

"Right. Then there is the envy factor."

You mean the kind of phallic envy Freud talked about?

"No. I mean jar envy."

Jar envy?

"Yes, they resent that men are stronger and can open a stuck jar when they can't. It's not the man's fault — nature just made us that way. But it still makes women mad. That's why so many of them are going to health clubs and pumping iron. It's not because they want better figures. They want to open jars without us."

This is all very interesting. But the critics question the scientific validity of your methodology. They suspect that your data may have been gathered from a narrow base.

"Nonsense. I interviewed legions of men."

Where?

"Where else? At my Legion post."

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Train Fire

station it hit a cloud of smoke. I could hear people screaming and running in every direction in the station. The train carried on and did not stop," said Leroy Bigby, 23, who got off at the next station and walked back to Kings Cross.

"I could see smoke billowing out of the tunnels," Bigby said. "I came across firemen desperately trying to revive a man. His face was all blackened. They tried three times — but it was no use."

Sir Keith Bright, chairman of London Regional Transport, described the fire as "horrific" and said the transit system was in the process of converting all its old wooden escalators to aluminum.

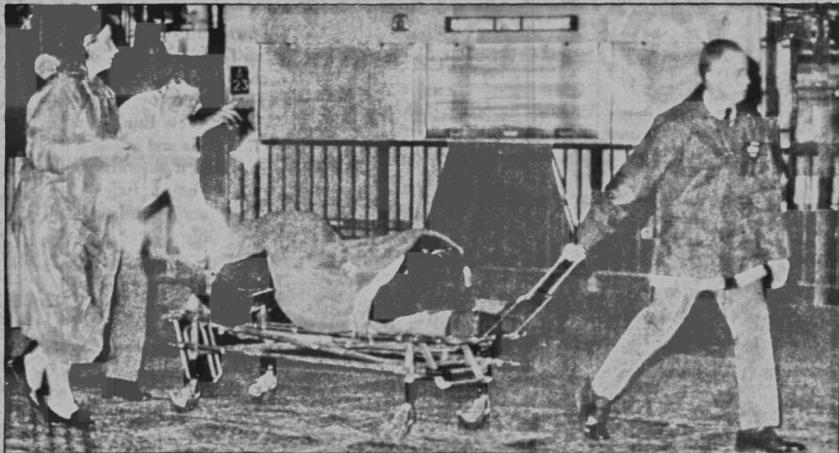
Fire Officer Brian Clark said, "There seemed to be a rapid build-up of fire. People in the top of the escalators would have been in a chimney effect" — with the smoke from the wooden escalator shooting over them.

CLARK SAID some of the dead were found in subway tunnels where they took refuge, and Joe Kennedy, a chief fire officer, said flames spread over 600 yards.

Pub worker Stephen Flynn, 20, said he was coming out of a pub near the station when he saw the smoke. "There was a chap lying on the floor with three firemen standing round him, giving him oxygen," he said. "His jeans were all ripped and black."

About 150 firefighters, wearing breathing apparatus, descended into the network of subway platforms serving five "Underground" lines to fight the blaze, which took more than two hours to control.

All available ambulances raced to the scene, police evacuated the neighborhood around Kings Cross station and a helicopter hovered overhead, directing firefighting and rescue operations.



A body is stretchered from the scene of the King's Cross Underground fire Wednesday in London. At least 30 people were killed and about 100 injured in the fire during rush hour.

Caucus

When the Republican caucus was completed, Kansas Sen. Dole had 16 votes, Bush had eight votes and Rev. Pat Robertson had four. The Republicans also chose platform issues — to support the balancing of the federal budget and the

commitment to free trade. **THE DEMOCRATS**, after grouping according to candidate preference, gave most of their support to Missouri Rep. Gephardt with seven votes. Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Arizona Gov. Bruce

Babbitt each had four votes, and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon had two, but was declared a non-viable candidate. UI senior Tom Quillin, a student representative for the Gephardt campaign, said the mock caucus

was an effective way for students to learn about the process in Iowa. "It was a good exercise for everyone to know the ins and outs of the caucus," Quillin said. "I would have expected this to be representative of a student population —

it's a GER class." UI senior Maria Yorro said the mock caucus gave her a better idea of how the system in Iowa works. "It was interesting insofar as the fact that there are a lot of things that go on," she said.

Sewer

rate increase and the city will go to court if necessary to force the UI to pay its bill.

Atkins also held open the possibility of a selective shut-off of sewer service to certain UI buildings, but admitted reluctance to take such action.

"The university has about 55 separate accounts with us as far as their water bills go," Atkins said. "If this policy of partial payment continues, then it is within our rights to selectively shut them off. I hope it doesn't come down to that."

Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco also strongly criticized the UI for their stance on the sewer rates, saying UI officials knew the rates were going to increase years ago and said nothing about it.

"When we were planning out the waste treatment plant and had a blue chip commission to work out the details of the bonds, we had two university representatives on that commission," Ambrisco said. "The rate increases were known and agreed to by everybody, including the university represen-

tatives." The city sold \$39 million worth of bonds based to finance the proposed \$34 million sewage treatment plant, which was ordered by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and raised sewer rates July 1 to pay off the bonds. The higher rates first appeared on customer bills in September.

Ambrisco said he doesn't understand why the UI has refused to pay the rate increase now. "Everyone has to pay their fair share," Ambrisco said.

Nursing

"The nurse-patient ratios have decreased," Felton said. "People in the hospital are a lot sicker and although they may not be in very long, they need more care."

"Entry-level salaries for R.N.s are competitive, but there's a compaction (of salary increases) after a few years experience," she added, saying nurses' salaries don't keep pace with tenure scales after the first 10 years of work.

Infante said colleges have to increase enrollment in nursing programs and can do it by promoting the nursing major, making programs "more exciting," and encouraging independent study.

"The quality and type of service is changing rapidly and we have to find efficient ways to do that," she said.

New technology allows people to live longer and those people require more care for longer periods of time, she said, adding one intensive care patient may require the care of two nurses. The infant mortality rate is also declining, she added.

"ON BOTH ENDS of the age spectrum, as well as throughout adult years, science and technology is helping people to live longer," Infante said. "So it has many dimensions, not all of which are negative. Some of them are positive developments of health care in our society. It's a matter of finding ways to meet those needs and educate enough people in a proper way to deliver those services."

The UI Collegiate Associations Council this week passed a resolution to support the creation of a state-supported loan forgiveness program for nursing students that remain within the state of Iowa and work as registered nurses.

The proposal is an attempt to help nursing students meet higher education costs and to encourage them to stay in Iowa after graduation, CAC executives said.

"This is something we believe in very strongly," CAC President Mike Reck said. "We will present the proposal in Des Moines, Mary Neuhauser is interested in submitting the piece of legislation this

spring. We'll try to line up some new sponsors."

REP. NEUHAUSER, D-District 46, said she is still gathering information on the potential legislation, but doesn't have any details.

"I think it's really a very interesting idea," Neuhauser said. "And I'll be working it out."

Infante said there was a similar program in Boston two years ago.

"I think it's a very worthy mechanism to use," she said. "I should add that the diminished attraction of nursing students to programs in nursing should be differentiated between the undergraduate programs and the graduate programs because most of our schools that have graduate programs have experienced an increase if anything."

Nurses with graduate degrees are especially in demand because they have specialized skills, Infante said, adding nurses with masters, and doctorates have more career options and usually will have higher salaries.

IMPROVEMENTS IN nursing education and the nursing profession are improving, Infante said, but there are still shortages in all areas of the nursing profession.

"Part of it is a disenchantment with the practices in nursing as they have been developed over the years and been maintained by people in control other than nurses," she said. "In part, the question of salary enters into that and already we see some rise in interest."

"Another area that I think is important to recognize a part of the shortage is a result of women, since our profession is predominantly female, becoming interested in other careers," she said, adding women are moving to male-dominated fields that seem more attractive.

Society has yet to know the potential of health care available because it has been in short supply, Infante said.

UI Hospitals and Clinics Nursing Service Director Jeanne Torrens

said she is unaware of any shortage of nurses within the UI Hospitals and Clinics or in the state of Iowa, but said there is a shortage nationwide.

"Fewer women and men are going into nursing," Torrens said. "My guess would be that's because they're going into other occupations."

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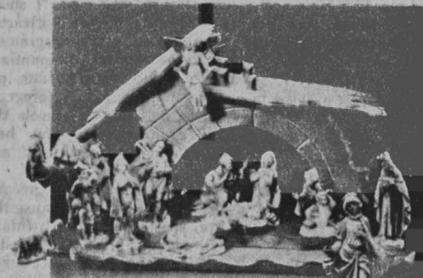
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By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

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By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Eight long month since Iowa relinquit year stranglehold o wrestling title. This year, the Haw reclaiming the cham cross-state rival lot with the developmen cont...ers at sev weights. Many of Iowa Coac youngsters will take test of the season S the Hawkeyes open t Drake Invitational in The dual meet p Drake tournament i round-robin affair in Loras, Edinboro (quette and Drake. T open competition w count in the team se

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"MVP!" fans chanted as Andre Dawson hit a home run in the Cubs' last home game. They got their wish Wednesday. See Page 4B

Fans make Holiday plans

By Tom Dickerson
 The Daily Iowan

For the second straight year, the Iowa football team is headed to the Holiday Bowl. And for the second straight year Hawkeye fans will head to San Diego in droves.

This has been a hectic week for travel agencies in Iowa City as students, alumni, and even Iowa football players make their travel plans.

"You can't even believe how many people have called," Red Carpet Travel consultant Karla Brockman said. She said the agency has received an average of over 100 calls a day since Monday.

According to Brockman, the manager of Red Carpet Travel was already in San Diego making hotel accommodations for an airline travel package.

BROCKMAN SAID IOWA players such as Chuck Hartlieb, Dan McGwire, Travis Watkins and Quinn Early made airline reservations earlier this week for flights home from San Diego.

"In fact," Brockman added, "Dan McGwire said he didn't want to go through Denver on the way back."

Brenda Yeggy, assistant manager of Hawkeye World Travel, said she has had numerous calls from fans.

"I've been so busy I haven't been able to keep count," she said. Yeggy said the majority of calls started to come in Monday and it hasn't slowed down all week.

"People are already asking if we have a package set up," Yeggy said. "Right now, we don't have a package set."

Many of the travel agencies are in the middle of negotiations and meetings to set up an airline travel package to San Diego for fans.

AAA TRAVEL AGENCY manager Susan McCoy said her firm has already completed a package and has a waiting list of people who are planning to go to San Diego.

"We can't do anything, though, until the official announcements of the bowls on Saturday," McCoy said.

Lois Doty of Meacham Travel Services said they had been working on a travel package even before it looked like Iowa was going to the Holiday Bowl.

"We decided two weeks ago to begin investigating what package we could put together to whatever bowl Iowa was going to," Doty explained. "After last weekend we immediately began making plans for the Holiday Bowl and the calls started coming in."

Most of the travel agents think the number of Iowa fans who will venture to San Diego this year will be about the same as last year's contingent.

"It will probably average out to be the same," McCoy said. "Many people who didn't go last year might be able to go this year."

Iowa Women's Basketball



Stefani Jones (left), and Trilly Jarrard tease each other as they have their shoes autographed by Iowa's Lorelei Watts during the women's press day at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday.

Hard schedule forces team to 'grow up' fast

By Mike Triik
 The Daily Iowan

If Old Mother Hubbard had cupboard as full as Vivian Stringer's, the Mother Goose character's dog would have been a fat one.

Stringer, who is entering her fifth year as Iowa women's basketball coach, lost three starters from the team that fell just two points short of reaching the NCAA Final Four last year. Even so, Stringer's 1987-88 team will be far from inexperienced.

Leading the Hawkeyes, who are ranked as high as seventh in some preseason polls, will be Michelle "Ice" Edwards. Edwards is a three-year starter for Stringer and near the top of every Iowa career offensive category and a few defensive ones. The 5-foot-9 senior guard from Boston was an all-Big Ten first-team selection the past two years and has been named to *Street and Smith's* preseason all-America team.

ALL THAT IS NICE and dandy but Stringer says Edwards still has to get things done on the floor.

"Michelle is going to have to be more efficient than what she has been in the past," Stringer said. "She will have to show her leadership both verbally and physically."

After Edwards, Stringer can turn to junior forward Shanda Berry, who has spent the last two years as the first front-line player off Iowa's bench. Berry also showed encouraging signs as a member of the United States select team this past summer that played in Seoul, Korea. She will be looked upon this season to anchor a young Iowa front line.

Stringer also has Big Ten Freshman of the Year Franthea Price back to help defend last year's Big Ten co-championship. Both Price and Berry have been voted

Iowa Basketball Schedule

(Home games in bold)

Nov. 28	Iowa vs. Missouri, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	Georgia vs. Southern Illinois 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	Amana-Hawkeye Classic Consolation Final 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	Championship Final 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	Iowa vs. Long Beach State 2 p.m.
Dec. 5	Northern Illinois Fastbreak Classic at Iowa State 7 p.m.
Dec. 6	Northern Illinois Fastbreak Classic at Northern Illinois 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Consolation Final 2 p.m.
Dec. 6	Championship Final 4 p.m.
Dec. 11	Northern Illinois vs. N.C.-Charlotte 4 p.m.
Dec. 28-30	at Burger King Classic at Coral Gables, Fla.
(First-round games)	
Jan. 8	Rutgers vs. Maryland, 11 a.m.
Jan. 8	Iowa vs. Auburn 1:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Texas vs. Illinois 4 p.m.
Jan. 15	Virginia vs. Miami 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Wisconsin 7 p.m.
Jan. 19	Northern Illinois 1:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Minnesota 7 p.m.
Jan. 22	at Illinois 7:05 p.m.
Jan. 24	at Purdue 2 p.m.
Jan. 29	Indiana 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	Ohio State 1 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Michigan State 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Michigan 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Minnesota 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Drake 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Purdue 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	Illinois 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	at Ohio State 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 28	at Indiana 1 p.m.
Mar. 4	Michigan 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 6	Michigan State 1:30 p.m.
Mar. 10	at Northwestern 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 12	Wisconsin 1 p.m.

to the 1987 preseason all-Big Ten second team.

"WHEN YOU CONSIDER that we have a Michelle Edwards," Stringer said, "(who) has been a phenomenal player for us the past three years and (who) will certainly have to be that this year and even more. Then you have Fran Price, who began to start last year, and a Shanda Berry, who has played well on an international level. If you consider those three players that's what makes me smile. But there is no question in my mind that those three players will have to take on an additional burden."

Iowa will have two new faces in the starting lineup this year. Sophomore point guard Jollette Law and senior forward Jolynn Schneider will fill in the places left vacant by Tricia Blair and

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'Ice' slides into record book

By Mike Triik
 The Daily Iowan

Michelle Edwards is saving the best for last.

If the attention Edwards is getting from around the nation is any indication, "Ice," as she is called, will end her college career as cool as when she started it.

A quick list of the accomplishments of the 5-foot-9 guard from Boston prior to her last year with the Iowa women's basketball team:

- 1987-88 *Street and Smith's* preseason all-American.

- 1987-88 *Off the Glass* preseason honorable mention all-American.

- 1987-88 unanimous preseason choice for the all-Big Ten team.

- 1986-87 team leader in scoring, field-goal percentage, free-throw percentage and steals.

- Has scored in double figures in 41 straight games dating back to the last 10 games of the 1985-86 season.

- First-team all-Big Ten the last two years.

- 1987 Kodak District V all-American.

- Fourth on the Iowa all-time

scoring list and will likely finish career as the second-leading Iowa scorer.

The list could go on and on and as the season goes on so will Edwards' honors. But Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer doesn't think that anyone has seen the real Michelle Edwards play yet.

"I've seen her play and I know she is capable of playing at an Olympic level," Stringer said. "She is going to have to perform at that kind of a level for us to be the kind of team that we've been in the past."

Edwards tends to agree with

what her coach thinks but she still has some reservations.

"I COULD SAY THAT you haven't seen the best," Edwards said, "but that's really hard to say because I really don't plan what's going to happen during the course of a game. I just sort of let it come to me. I do that instead of planning that I'm going to score a certain amount of points or get so many rebounds or assists. But to some extent I have to agree that you really haven't seen the best."

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Michelle Edwards

First meet will test Gable's newcomers

By Scott Wingert
 The Daily Iowan

Eight long months have passed since Iowa relinquished its nine-year stranglehold on the national wrestling title.

This year, the Hawkeyes' hopes of reclaiming the championship from cross-state rival Iowa State rest with the development of brand-new newcomers at several different weights.

Many of Iowa Coach Dan Gable's youngsters will take their first big test of the season Saturday when the Hawkeyes open the year at the Drake Invitational in Des Moines.

The dual meet portion of the Drake tournament is a five-team round-robin affair including Iowa, Loras, Edinboro (Penn.), Marquette and Drake. There is also an open competition which will not count in the team scoring.

NEW FACES WILL dot the Iowa lineup at 134, 142, 150, 158 and

Wrestling

190 pounds in the dual meet competition. All other healthy Hawkeyes, including this year's crop of true freshmen, will enter the open segment of the meet.

"We have a lot of question marks at this time," Gable said. "I have some assumptions about what will happen at a few of these weights and these four matches Saturday will tell me if I'm right or wrong."

• At 118 pounds, sophomore Steve Martin will compete at the slot he occupied as a part-time competitor last year. The Virginia Beach, Va., native was a three-time state champion at Kemptsville High School and was 17-13-2 as a freshman last year.

• Two-time national finalist Brad Penrith is back for his senior season at 126 pounds. The national



Dan Gable

champion at that weight in 1986, Penrith sports a career mark of 44-9. He was 129-9 in four years at Windsor (N.Y.) High School.

• At 134 pounds, redshirt freshman Scott Glenn defeated junior Dean Happel in a tryout Wednesday afternoon, 8-6. Glenn, a three-time high school state champion from Albany, Ore., had a career record of 118-5.

Happel, from Lisbon (Iowa) High

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Iowa heads for NCAA finals armed with wall of defense

By G. Hammond-Kunke
 The Daily Iowan

Sometimes the best defense is a potent offense.

In early October, Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson put more emphasis on offensive scoring punch. Davidson took the forwards to one end of the field to drill them on scoring while the assistant coaches worked on defensive skills at the other end of the field.

The hard work paid off with the benefits being two-fold: Since the Ohio State game (Oct. 9), Iowa has outscored its opponents 39-2 on the way to posting an 8-0-2 slate. Defensively, Iowa has allowed two goals in the past 10 games after allowing 16 goals in its first 12 games. Since losing to No. 1-ranked North Carolina (Sept. 26), the Hawkeyes have an 11-0-2 record.

"OUR DEFENSE STARTED to really play tough after the Michi-

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gan game (Oct. 3)," all-Midwest Region Team selection Diane Loosbrock said.

"Our defensive rushes have really been coming on. Erin (Walsh), Aileen (Trendler) and Silke (Meier) have been setting up a lot of shots in the circle for the forwards," Loosbrock added.

"Northwestern was the best game that we played this year, especially with our defensive backs overlapping. We're definitely peaking at the right time."

Loosbrock, a junior sweeper from San Diego, said she'll be better prepared for this year's Final Four after Iowa won the national championship last year.

"I'll know exactly what I need to focus on this year. Last year I was

just so excited to be there. This team is more confident and better skilled than last year's team."

AFTER BEING CRUNCHED by North Carolina and Old Dominion, Loosbrock said this revitalized team has something to prove.

"I want to play North Carolina for the championship game. That's not to say that we're looking past Maryland, because we're not," Loosbrock said. "But we really want to show them that we've developed into a good team."

The Final Four will fight it out on North Carolina's home ground, and Loosbrock is glad it won't be in Maryland where the Terrapins play on grass.

"I'm really glad that we're not playing on grass. Playing on grass is like playing a high school game," Loosbrock said.

Another vital cog in Iowa's success this season has been the play of Aileen Trendler, a sophomore from

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Sportsbriefs

Stringer signs three recruits

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer signed three high school recruits to national letters of intent. Yolanda Griffith of Chicago's Carver High School, Becky Shrigley, Nashua (N.H.) High School and Trisha Waugh of Jefferson (Iowa) High School will attend Iowa next semester.

Griffith, a 6-foot-4 center, is a pre-season *Street & Smith's* honorable mention all-America selection. In three years, Griffith has paced Carver to a 70-13 record.

Shrigley is a 6-1 forward who averaged 15.5 points and six rebounds per game as a junior last season. Shrigley is an all-state and all-conference selection. She is also a *Street & Smith's* honorable mention all-America choice.

Waugh, a 6-3 forward, averaged 43.5 points while shooting 68 percent from the field for a 15-6 Jefferson team last season, which plays six-on-six basketball. Waugh enters her senior season as a *Street & Smith's* honorable mention all-America choice.

Bus headed for field hockey Final Four

A fan bus will travel to the Iowa women's field hockey team's Final Four match with Maryland Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C. Cost of the trip is \$100. Cost for lodging is not included in the price. Deadline is today at noon.

For more information contact Cathie Schweitzer at 335-8903.

On The Line

It's crying time in On The Line Land and for our avid, dedicated, but usually deliriously hung-over, spaced-out readers. There's only one OTL column left, so it's all right if you all get a little teary-eyed in your Fruity Pebbles cereal this morning.

There's plenty of reason for sobbing here at *The Daily Iowan*. Editor John Gilardi has been crying since he was 19 and his parents took the silver spoon out of his mouth because he had yet to reach puberty. "That's gold spoon!" Gilardi screamed from across the newsroom, "and I was 18!"

Whatever. Metro Editor Monica "Grouch" Seigel now has the spoon (actually it's gold-plated) and uses it faithfully to feed herself any kind of chicken. Seigel has wept vociferously every night since she was a toddler and her idol, Mama Cass Elliott, died from choking on a chicken sandwich. Seigel's psychiatrist ordered her to listen to Peggy Lee records and eat chicken (she especially likes Little Friskies Chicken Tender Vittles).

MARK (SIC) BONA hyperventilates and sobs openly every night because of his uncanny ability to pick losers in the OTL contest. Bona is the spitting image of L.A. Law's ruthless hollender, Brackman (Alan Reichins) — without the hairpiece.

Anne Kelvin cried her eyes out when OTL forgot the letter 'e' on her first name last month. Sorry Ann, OTL can't do everything.

Scott "Sooners Be Bad" Wingert is saving his crying fit for Saturday after his beloved Sooners lose to Nebraska. "Oklahoma is genetically incapable of defeat," he screamed while having a minor cardiac arrest after being told the Sooner fell to No. 2 in the rank-

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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ings.
HAYDEN FRY prevented a crying fit by opting for the Holiday Bowl and WAC powerhouse Wyoming instead of weakling Southern California or wimpy UCLA in the Freedom Bowl.

Arts/Entertainment Editor Jack Simons, the only other person on earth to love Bob "Don't call me Bobby" Knight, stopped crying when basketball season started. Now Simons is flowing tears because his beloved Baylor Bears won't make it to a bowl game, and if they do, they'll get killed anyway.

After you stop crying, drop off your chicken and bones and dry ballots (the limit is five) at Communications Center Room 111 before noon today and don't forget to circle the tiebreaker. Then if you win you can drown your sorrows with a 16-gallon keg benevolently donated by the Coralville American Legion Walter Johnson Post.

Scoreboard

NFL Team Comparisons

(Season totals except as noted)
Sunday, Nov. 22
All times local
Atlanta (2-7) vs. Minnesota (5-4)
At Minneapolis, noon

Scoring	Atl	Min
Avg. per game	13.0	19.3
Net rushing yards	14.4	21.4
Net passing yards	238.2	266.5
Avg. per game	28.4	29.1
Net rushing yards	763	1051
Avg. per game	84.8	116.8
Net passing yards	1619	1614
Avg. per game	179.9	179.3
Passes	150-292	134-263
Comp. pct.	51.4	51.0
Sacked-yards lost	33-34	35-246
Had intercepted	18	16
Fumbles lost	21	24
Turnovers lost	29	24
Punts-avg	50-39.9	46-39.0
Avg yds punt ret.	7.5	8.1
Avg yds KO ret.	21.8	19.5
Penalties-yds	73-546	62-521
Opponents	Atl	Min
Scoring	190	197
Avg. per game	30.0	21.9
Net rushing yards	349.7	267.6
Avg. per game	38.8	29.7
Net passing yards	1731	1030
Avg. per game	192.3	114.4
Net passing yards	1768	1646
Avg. per game	196.2	182.9
Passes	136-252	163-287
Comp. pct.	54.0	52.0
Sacked-yards lost	10-10	25-192
Had intercepted	10	12
Fumbles lost	8	18
Turnovers lost	9	10
Avg yds punt ret.	9.9	10.0
Avg yds KO ret.	18.0	19.7

Buffalo (4-5) vs. NY Jets (5-4)
At East Rutherford, N.J., 1 p.m.

Scoring	Buf	NYJ
Avg. per game	18.8	20.0
Net rushing yards	20.9	20.0
Net passing yards	283.1	237.3
Avg. per game	31.7	31.4
Net rushing yards	1041	1125
Avg. per game	115.7	125.0
Net passing yards	1812	1707
Avg. per game	201.3	189.7
Passes	183-321	180-291
Comp. pct.	57.0	61.9
Sacked-yards lost	26-242	45-287
Had intercepted	15	10
Fumbles lost	13	13
Turnovers lost	31	23
Punts-avg	47-38.1	49-36.0
Avg yds punt ret.	9.1	9.2
Avg yds KO ret.	18.5	18.5
Penalties-yds	64-542	81-679
Opponents	Buf	NYJ
Scoring	224	186
Avg. per game	24.9	20.7
Net rushing yards	315.6	281.1
Avg. per game	35.7	31.3
Net passing yards	1366	1040
Avg. per game	151.8	115.5
Net passing yards	1790	1771
Avg. per game	198.9	196.8
Passes	150-269	144-291
Comp. pct.	57.0	59.9
Sacked-yards lost	17-124	21-160
Had intercepted	6	9
Fumbles lost	15	24
Turnovers lost	15	24
Avg yds punt ret.	5.2	5.0
Avg yds KO ret.	15.3	17.8

Cleveland (6-3) vs. Houston (6-3)
At Houston, noon

Scoring	Cle	Hou
Avg. per game	23.6	22.3
Net rushing yards	24.2	26.4
Net passing yards	350.9	310.0
Avg. per game	33.4	34.4
Net rushing yards	1001	1225
Avg. per game	111.2	135.1
Net passing yards	2009	1675
Avg. per game	223.2	208.3
Passes	175-288	152-295
Comp. pct.	60.8	51.5
Sacked-yards lost	22-130	17-155
Had intercepted	9	13
Fumbles lost	14	8
Turnovers lost	23	21
Punts-avg	33-39.0	43-39.9
Avg yds punt ret.	11.6	6.7
Avg yds KO ret.	18.0	19.7
Penalties-yds	69-559	60-635
Opponents	Cle	Hou
Scoring	131	183
Avg. per game	14.6	20.3
Net rushing yards	229.8	274.7
Avg. per game	25.8	30.5
Net passing yards	926	975
Avg. per game	102.9	108.3
Net passing yards	1402	1772
Avg. per game	155.8	196.9
Passes	136-274	167-308
Comp. pct.	49.6	54.2
Sacked-yards lost	24-169	23-185
Had intercepted	14	7
Fumbles lost	8	7
Turnovers lost	22	25
Avg yds punt ret.	3.2	8.1
Avg yds KO ret.	18.6	21.2

Denver (5-3-1) vs. LA Raiders (2-6)
At Los Angeles, 1 p.m.

Scoring	Den	Raid
Avg. per game	22.9	18.3
Net rushing yards	19.4	20.3
Net passing yards	336.4	344.8
Avg. per game	37.3	34.8
Net rushing yards	121.9	128.3
Avg. per game	13.4	14.1
Net passing yards	215.2	181.5
Avg. per game	239.1	201.7
Passes	185-334	141-285
Comp. pct.	55.4	49.5
Sacked-yards lost	18-142	28-174
Had intercepted	12	14
Fumbles lost	11	9
Turnovers lost	23	13
Punts-avg	43-38.9	46-39.6

NY Giants (3-8) vs. New Orleans (6-3)
At New Orleans, 3 p.m.

Scoring	NYG	NO
Avg. per game	16.0	23.7
Net rushing yards	17.8	25.3
Net passing yards	260.0	305.8
Avg. per game	288.9	335.9
Net rushing yards	656	1460
Avg. per game	95.1	162.2
Net passing yards	1744	1599
Avg. per game	146-286	133-254
Comp. pct.	51.0	52.4
Sacked-yards lost	39-300	15-127
Had intercepted	14	8
Fumbles lost	13	8
Turnovers lost	27	17
Punts-avg	56-38.8	34-41.6
Avg yds punt ret.	6.9	7.0
Avg yds KO ret.	18.2	17.9
Penalties-yds	66-567	64-416
Opponents	NYG	NO
Scoring	202	161
Avg. per game	22.4	17.9
Net rushing yards	302.9	239.8
Avg. per game	336.6	266.4
Net rushing yards	1186	908
Avg. per game	132.0	100.9
Net passing yards	1841	1490
Avg. per game	204.6	165.6
Net passing yards	170-292	141-273
Comp. pct.	58.2	51.0
Sacked-yards lost	26-163	26-172
Had intercepted	16	17
Fumbles lost	10	7
Turnovers lost	26	24
Avg yds punt ret.	9.2	8.2
Avg yds KO ret.	19.3	20.0

Detroit (2-7) vs. Chicago (7-2)
At Chicago, noon

Scoring	Det	Chi
Avg. per game	17.7	27.3
Net rushing yards	25.42	29.92
Net passing yards	282.4	326.0
Avg. per game	32.0	36.9
Net rushing yards	78.3	122.1
Net passing yards	1837	1853
Avg. per game	204.1	205.9
Passes	175-311	167-300
Comp. pct.	56.3	50.7
Sacked-yards lost	19-124	28-194
Had intercepted	16	14
Fumbles lost	8	9
Turnovers lost	28	19
Punts-avg	45-40.9	39-40.2
Avg yds punt ret.	6.6	13.3
Avg yds KO ret.	19.6	19.8
Penalties-yds	50-411	58-336
Opponents	Det	Chi
Scoring	159	246
Avg. per game	17.7	27.3
Net rushing yards	254.2	299.2
Avg. per game	282.4	326.0
Net rushing yards	78.3	122.1
Net passing yards	1837	1853
Avg. per game	204.1	205.9
Passes	175-311	167-300
Comp. pct.	56.3	50.7
Sacked-yards lost	19-124	28-194
Had intercepted	16	14
Fumbles lost	8	9
Turnovers lost	28	19
Punts-avg	45-40.9	39-40.2
Avg yds punt ret.	6.6	13.3
Avg yds KO ret.	19.6	19.8
Penalties-yds	50-411	58-336

Green Bay (3-5-1) vs. Kansas City (1-8)
At Kansas City, Mo., noon

Scoring	GB	KC
Avg. per game	16.0	14.2
Net rushing yards	17.8	15.8
Net passing yards	27.37	23.22
Avg. per game	30.4	25.0
Net rushing yards	1076	917
Avg. per game	119.6	108.8
Net passing yards	1661	1343
Avg. per game	184.8	154.8
Passes	136-262	126-232
Comp. pct.	50.9	54.3
Sacked-yards lost	31-209	35-256
Had intercepted	9	14
Fumbles lost	13	17
Turnovers lost	44-39.9	44-39.9
Avg yds punt ret.	6.9	14.3
Avg yds KO ret.	18.8	20.8
Penalties-yds	90-551	59-511
Opponents	GB	KC
Scoring	188	265
Avg. per game	20.9	29.4
Net rushing yards	305.7	337.3
Avg. per game	33.9	37.4
Net rushing yards	119.0	129.0
Avg. per game	130.8	143.0
Net passing yards	1905	1843
Avg. per game	211.7	204.8
Passes	172-302	164-272
Comp. pct.	57.0	60.3
Sacked-yards lost	19-106	18-113
Had intercepted	10	11
Fumbles lost	10	11
Turnovers lost	24	19
Avg yds punt ret.	6.1	11.2
Avg yds KO ret.	18.0	25.2

Indianapolis (5-4) vs. New England (4-5)
At Foxboro, Mass., 1 p.m.

Scoring	Ind	NE
Avg. per game	15.3	16.6
Net rushing yards	21.4	18.4
Net passing yards	30.73	24.16
Avg. per game	34.14	26.64
Net rushing yards	128.7	91.5
Avg. per game	143.0	101.7
Net passing yards	1786	1501
Avg. per game	198.4	166.8
Passes	157-285	132-257
Comp. pct.	59.2	51.4
Sacked-yards lost	13-94	20-183
Had intercepted	8	10
Fumbles lost	12	7
Turnovers lost	37-38.2	57-37.3
Punts-avg	37-38.2	57-37.3
Avg yds punt ret.	6.1	9.8
Avg yds KO ret.	20.8	17.6
Penalties-yds	60-526	35-288
Opponents	Ind	NE
Scoring	140	191
Avg. per game	15.6	21.2
Net rushing yards	294.0	236.0
Avg. per game	328.7	262.4
Net rushing yards	105.5	110.7
Avg. per game	117.2	123.0
Net passing yards	1591	1851
Avg. per game	176.8	205.7
Passes	150-292	165-303
Comp. pct.	51.4	54.5
Sacked-yards lost	24-207	24-207
Had intercepted	14	11
Fumbles lost	17	13
Turnovers lost	31	24
Avg yds punt ret.	12.3	11.8
Avg yds KO ret.	19.5	18.6

St. Louis (2-6) vs. Philadelphia (4-5)
At Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Scoring	StL	Phi
Avg. per game	20.6	19.9
Net rushing yards	22.1	22.9
Net passing yards	31.08	29.85
Avg. per game	34.53	33.71
Net rushing yards	112.9	117.4
Avg. per game	124.7	131.1
Net passing yards	1866	1805
Avg. per game	214.0	200.6
Passes	174-303	162-304
Comp. pct.	57.4	53.3
Sacked-yards lost	33-254	40-232
Had intercepted	10	12
Fumbles lost	6	13
Turnovers lost	39-38.1	52-37.5
Punts-avg	39-38.1	39-38.1
Avg yds punt ret.	10.0	7.0
Avg yds KO ret.	20.0	16.7
Penalties-yds	55-436	63-485
Opponents	StL	Phi
Scoring	235	233
Avg. per game	26.1	26.1
Net rushing yards	317.0	316.0
Avg. per game	351.1	351.1
Net rushing yards	125.3	114.8
Avg. per game	139.2	125.3
Net passing yards	2101	2030
Avg. per game	233.4	225.6
Passes	166-287	162-271
Comp. pct.	62.2	52.7
Sacked-yards lost	21-158	35-287
Had intercepted	7	13
Fumbles lost	10	15
Turnovers lost	17	28
Avg yds punt ret.	10.8	8.0
Avg yds KO ret.	17.0	21.5

San Diego (8-1) vs. Seattle (6-3)
At Seattle, 1 p.m.

Scoring	SD	Sea
Avg. per game	19.2	23.2
Net rushing yards	21.3	21.3
Net passing yards	26.63	26.26
Avg. per game	31.8	31.4
Net rushing yards	966	1148

Sports

Pre-holiday basketball games promise fun, less competition

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

The pre-holiday basketball tournament promises to be just like last year's — entertaining and enjoyable.

"It was a good tournament," said Ray Roemer, member of last year's championship team, the Banchees. "I think it's a lot of fun for everyone."

There will be a total of 126 teams participating in men's, women's and coed games to be held on the Field House courts. The tournament is single elimination, but those teams that lose in the first round can play in a consolation bracket on their request. Games will be scheduled with Recreational Services in Field House Room E216.

"THE PRE-HOLIDAY tournament is mostly for participants to have fun, rather than winning the league at all costs like it is in the next semester," said Bill Jacobson, Recreational Services graduate assistant. "It's to have fun and get in shape."

Play is under way and will continue Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Game times vary. To confirm the time of a game, consult schedules posted

Intramurals

outside of Field House Room E216. • The Super Bowl of flag football will be held this Sunday in Kinnick Stadium. All-University champions will be determined in women's, coed and men's divisions, while the residence hall champion will battle Minnesota's residence hall champion. Iowa's residence hall champions, Whitesnake, will defend the prize pig trophy, Floyd of Coralville, given to the victorious team each year. The series between Iowa and Minnesota is tied at 2-2 and will continue Sunday at 11 a.m.

DEFENDING CHAMPION River City Sports is favored over Delta Zeta in the women's contest at 12:15 p.m.

A defeat of Dionysus will clinch the coed championship for Thermos. But a victory by Dionysus, winner of the consolation bracket, would result in another game to decide the championship. The first game is at 1:30 p.m. The second game, if necessary, will be held at 4 p.m. on the Recreation Building

fields. Panic Button is favored over top ranked Imprinted Sportsweat in the men's all-University championship at 4 p.m.

• David Swanson was the men's winner of the Turkey Trot held at Finkbine Nov. 13. He finished the five-kilometer course in 15 minutes, 30 seconds. Swanson defeated defending champion Dallas Robertson, who finished third with a time of 15:47. Larry Elvebak (15:39) was second.

Nan Doak-Davis was the women's winner in 16:46.

• Three Iowa intramural records were broken in the swimming meet at the Field House pool Nov. 12. Delta Sigma Delta won the 200-yard medley relay in a record-setting 1:41:80. Thomas Roemer set a 50-yard backstroke record of 25:21 and Ann Davis finished the women's 50-yard butterfly with a record time of 28:30.

• Ted Ajax won the trapshooting contest, while Jeff Morgan and Pat Wibright finished second and third respectively.

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

Family profits from programs

By Rick Hanaway
Special to The Daily Iowan

Hugh D. Fries, 59, of Marion, Iowa, has missed only one Iowa home football game in six years.

A 1957 UI graduate, Fries also enjoys spending time with his son, Greg, who travels from St. Louis to Iowa City to see the games.

Father and son usually arrive about three hours before kickoff, but they don't spend that pregame time tailgating.

The Fries are among the 40 program vendors who "hawk" the \$2 programs at all home football games. The pay is 20 cents per program, and the Fries clear about \$100 on a busy Saturday.

"The time of the game is important," Greg Fries said. "Early starting times make it impossible to sell a lot of programs because people arrive just before game time."

THE FRIES' AREA, designated according to their seniority, is the

tailgate section on the west side of Kinnick Stadium. Holding their wares high in the air, chanting "programs . . . Hawkeye programs," the Fries offer the programs to prospective buyers.

Since the Fries sell only through the first quarter, they get to see about three-quarters of every game played in Iowa City.

"We get in free, and appreciate that, and usually get pretty good seats," Hugh Fries said.

According to Fred Mims, Iowa assistant athletic director, total program sales per game is around 11,000, considerably less than the high of 16,000 in the early 1980s.

"The terrible weather we've had the past few years, along with a lot of early games has caused the decline," Mims said.

"THE PROFITS FROM the programs, about \$140,000 from football alone, go back to the athletic fund for operating expenses," he explained.

To the Fries, rain or shine, selling

football programs is a family affair.

"I have always had my sons selling with me. I started with my middle son, and now my eldest, Greg, is back with me. I couldn't do it alone," Hugh Fries said.

Greg Fries, a salesman, received a bachelor's degree in finance from Iowa in 1982.

"I come back for the excitement of the game itself, not the money," Greg Fries said. "We sell programs, see the game. It's a chance for us to be together."

"The worst thing for a program vendor is bad weather," Hugh Fries said. "The weather, when it's raining, it's difficult to keep the programs dry." To keep the programs from getting wet, Hugh Fries puts some under his jacket and holds one up in its cellophane wrapper.

Hugh Fries appreciates the tailgaters, who "try to stop me and give me something to eat or drink. But that keeps me from my business. Other than that, I have no problems with the fans."

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Doctors: Braces may be harmful

United Press International

CHICAGO — Knee braces used by high school and college football players are for the most part ineffective in preventing even the most common knee injuries and may actually aggravate others, orthopedic surgeons warned Wednesday.

Despite protective claims by some brace manufacturers, "so far studies have shown no consistent decrease in the rate of injury for players wearing prophylactic knee braces," said Dr. David Drez, immediate past chairman of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons Committee on Sports Medicine.

"We cannot wholeheartedly recommend their use, especially in preventing the most common type of football knee injury — tears of the anterior cruciate ligament."

Drez suggested school boards and football coaches could better spend money wasted on braces improving the quality of playing fields.

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138.6	138.6	164
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188-324.9	152-277	54.8
58.0	12-124	38-282
11	11	13
23	23	28
6.3	6.3	8.9
17.5	17.5	18.2

Sports

Cubs' Dawson named NL's best

United Press International

NEW YORK — Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs, the major-league leader in home runs and RBI, Wednesday was named the National League's Most Valuable Player — the first player to do so from a last-place team.

The 33-year-old outfielder, who took a severe pay cut to sign with the Cubs as a free agent last spring after 10 seasons with the Montreal Expos, beat out shortstop Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"There was some doubt because the ballclub finished in last place," Dawson said. "I tried to be realistic about it so I wouldn't go overboard."

However, Dawson admitted to being surprised by the selection.

"I'm still trying to get over the shock of it all," he said. "It was well worth the wait. When I had speeches prepared I finished runner-up."

DAWSON SAID THE best moment of the season was his last at-bat when he hit a home run, his 49th of the year.

"The fans were cheering 'M-V-P.' I never have goosebumps but there was something that seemed to go through my body," he said.

Dawson received 11 first place votes and 269 points from 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America — two from each NL city. Smith received nine first-place votes and 193 points after leading the Cardinals to the NL East pennant.

Voting was based on the regular

season and all ballots had to be postmarked before the playoffs.

First baseman Jack Clark of the Cardinals, who missed much of the second half of the season because of injuries, finished third, followed by Montreal third baseman Tim Wallach and San Francisco first baseman Will Clark.

Jack Clark received three first-place mentions and Wallach one. Dawson and the two Clarks were the only players named on all 24 ballots. Voters select 10 players on their ballot in order of preference.

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were New York outfielder Darryl Strawberry, Montreal outfielder Tim Raines, San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn, Cincinnati outfielder Eric Davis and New York third baseman Howard Johnson.

Wrestling

School, is a transfer from Edinboro. Both Happel and Glenn will wrestle in duals Saturday, Gable said.

• Sophomore Bubba Strauss and freshman Eric Pierson will alternate at 142 pounds. Strauss, from North Olmstead, Ohio, earned a letter last year as a part-time competitor at 134. He was 11-11-1 last season.

Pierson, a redshirt freshman from Oak Grove, Mo., was 96-4 in high school while capturing state titles his sophomore and senior seasons.

• Another redshirt freshman, Mike Carpenter, will wrestle at 150 pounds. A Middleburg, Ohio, native, Carpenter posted a 60-7 record at St. Edward High School. He was also a state champion as a senior.

• While last year's 158-pound all-American John Heffernan wrestles the early meets at 167 pounds, Cedar Rapids' Rick Novak and Lisbon's Scott Williamson will compete there.

Novak, a redshirt freshman,

recorded a 65-13 mark and won a state title his senior year at Prairie High School. Williamson, a senior who transferred from Idaho State, was also a two-time national qualifier at Ellsworth (Iowa) junior college.

• Heffernan, who struggled early last year, came on strong at the NCAA meet. He upended the tournament's No. 1 seed, North Carolina's Rob Koll, with a second-round fall and finished fourth in the country with a record of 16-13-2. He will drop back to 158 pounds later in the season.

• Iowa co-captain Royce Alger will share the 177-pound slot with junior Charlie Sherertz. Alger was 35-0 last year enroute to the 167-pound NCAA championship and will return to that weight sometime in December.

At Iowa's media day last week, Alger said that there is no one in the country he does not want to wrestle.

"When I lost a match at 158 two

years ago, I made a vow that I would never lose again," Alger said. "I think it took a team loss like last year to wake us up. We're determined to bring the title back to Iowa City."

Sherertz, from Columbus, Neb., competed the past two seasons at 190 pounds. He was 8-8-2 there last year.

• At 190 pounds, sophomore transfer Mike Traynor will wrestle in place of sophomore Brooks Simpson, who had minor knee surgery Wednesday. Traynor, a former NCAA qualifier at Nebraska, was 61-3 as a prep at Ellsworth (Wis.) High School.

• Charles City, Iowa, native Mark Sindlinger is the sole candidate at heavyweight. A Hawkeye co-captain, Sindlinger was fourth in the country last year with a record of 12-4.

Sindlinger is a former Iowa football player who will be solely with the wrestling team for the first time in his career. He captured three state titles in high school.

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Edwards

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So how does Edwards react to having that kind of pressure put on her?

"People will be expecting more. But I think it won't be more as far as skills are concerned but more as leadership is concerned," she said. "I don't think it will be too difficult, though, because I am still going to want to put the ball in the basket as much as the coach and the fans are going to want me to put the ball in."

EDWARDS CAME TO Iowa in Stringer's second year with the Hawkeyes and immediately fit into the coach's game plans.

Now Edwards is alone. The first recruiting group that Stringer corralled is gone and Edwards has to mold to a new set of players.

"I think people will be looking up to me for leadership," Edwards said. "Things will change and I'm going to have to rebound a lot more. I think you'll see all five of us rebounding instead of just three like last year."

They call her "Ice," but the tag doesn't really fit. Just ask any number of players that have tried to defend against her and wound up burned.

Field Hockey

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Harrington Park, N.J. Because of injuries, Trenderl switched positions from mid-fielder to back, something she disliked in the early going.

"JUDITH HAD CONFIDENCE in me to make the switch, but at first I hated it. It's a lot easier going from defense to offense than it is from offense to defense," Trenderl admitted. "I had a lot of trouble marking off, denying the ball (to the offensive player)."

Trenderl has adapted well to the position, according to Davidson.

"Aileen has improved tremendously," Davidson said earlier this

year. "Trenderl has been coming on like gangbusters. She's going to be an excellent player before her career is over at Iowa."

Trenderl agreed that the adversity Iowa went through this season has been a blessing in disguise.

"Earlier in the year Judith asked us if anything else can happen to us, and we just laughed. I think it made us tougher as a team because we had to work harder and stay healthy," Trenderl said.

"WE'RE HAVING A lot more fun now that we're unified as a team. In the beginning we were struggling to win games."

Hawkeyes

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Lisa Becker, who graduated.

In the past, Iowa has been known to have a strong bench. This season will be no exception. Junior guard Robin Cristian, senior center Marva Fuller, and senior transfer Lorelei Watts were all mentioned by Stringer as possible starters.

IOWA ALSO HAS what Stringer termed the best group of freshmen she has ever recruited. Newcomers to the Iowa program are 6-2 forward Felicia Hall, 5-10 forward Rena McMillon and 5-4 guard Stephanie Schueler. Stringer hinted that the three freshmen could see playing time starting with game one.

"I think this is the best group of freshmen that I've ever had here," Stringer said. "I say that because this is the hardest-working group. They are extremely cooperative and they learn very quickly."

Despite the Hawkeyes' past success and her optimistic view of the team's freshmen, Stringer makes it clear that Iowa will not be playing the same kind of basketball as in years past. This year she said her squad needs to be even faster.

"WE WERE NOT ABLE to fill the necessary spots that we had to fill this year," Stringer said about the positions left vacant by

Becker, Blair and Lisa Long. "We will be a quicker team. But we don't have the size and experience of the three players that we had."

"This is a team that is going to grow up and mesh very quickly," Stringer said. "This is the type of schedule that is either going to make us grow up or make us real cry babies."

Before the Big Ten season starts in January, Iowa will play in three tournaments featuring the best competition in the nation.

Iowa will host the third annual Amana-Hawkeye Classic Nov. 28-29. Nationally-ranked Georgia and Southern Illinois are in that field as well as Big Eight defending champion Missouri. Iowa will play in the Northern Illinois Classic Dec. 5-6, where its first-round opponent will be fifth-ranked Long Beach State. In late December, Iowa plays in the Miami-Burger King Classic against third-rated Auburn. Should Iowa get past Auburn, it could run into teams like No. 2 Texas, No. 9 Rutgers and No. 11 Illinois.

The Hawkeyes will play their last intrasquad scrimmage tonight at 7 p.m. in Burlington, Iowa, before opening the regular season with Amana-Hawkeye Classic on Thanksgiving weekend.

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by John Marks The Daily Iowan

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Arts/entertainment

Two Iowa poets read tonight

Objects and distance form special views

By John Marks
The Daily Iowan

In a compelling juxtaposition of near-at-hand and the far, far away, two nationally renowned poets will read selections from their work at 8 p.m. tonight in Van Allen Hall Lecture Hall II.

Not to suggest that either Jorie Graham, a poet whose work has often focused on the elusive nature of material objects, or James Galvin, a sometime hymnist to physical and human distance, are strictly bound to things or miles, but much of their poetry seems to have its embryo there.

Graham, who spent the first 17 years of her life in Italy in a multi-lingual atmosphere, says an early confrontation with the dilemma of linguistic expression wielded a significant influence on her poetic sensibility, leading her ultimately to a preoccupation with the difficulty of naming things.

"WHEN YOU'RE little, and you have three names for everything — three names for a cow, for instance — there is a slippage between words and the things they signify," she said. "I've found that slippage useful."

She characterizes her poetry as an



James Galvin

strangeness of the contact.

Down here this morning in my white kitchen along the slim body of the light, the narrow body that would otherwise say forever the same thing, the beautiful interruptions, the things of this world, twigs and powerlines, eaves and ranking branches burn all over my walls.

Where Graham's concentration seems focused on proximity, however, Galvin's footsteps echo through a vast interior.

Reading

attempt to "reconnect" herself to the concrete world through a shape-shifting veil of words, and in that rapprochement with physical reality, she says she finds a redemption.

"It's in our encounter with the visible world that we are saved," Graham said. "It judges us. Otherwise we could do and think anything. Language freed from that reference to the world seems to me a fairly dangerous thing."

Thus, her lines become a kind of dance — or rather, an assortment of dances: mazurkas, waltzes, a polonaise or two, here and there a frug and funky chicken — around the sensation of contact. Her poem "Still Life With Window and Fish" from *Erosion* provides just one example of the immediacy and

The poet grew up on a small ranch on the border of Colorado and Wyoming, which he still calls home. Though he recollects moments as a small boy when he had to struggle through sagebrush to get from one place to another, Galvin says he cannot recall the first time he felt the immensity of the space around him.

"I REMEMBER when I finally started looking out, it blew me out of the water," he said. "Now when I look out there, I'm blown away every time. I see something different every time."

For Galvin, the land that many people perceive as beautiful but utterly desolate is not empty at all; in fact, it is "whatever is the opposite of empty," he says. "The only thing that is really empty out there is people."

This coupling of geographical largesse and human finitude informs these excerpted lines in



Jorie Graham

"A Poem From the Edge of America" from his collection *God's Mistress*.

Once, in another life, I was a boy in Wyoming. I called freedom home. I had walked a long time into a high valley. A river ran through it. It was late, and I was looking for a place to lie down,

Which didn't keep me from stumbling on something, believe me, I never wanted to find. It was only the skeleton of someone's horse, Saddled and bridled and tied to a tree.

When I woke in the morning it was next to me.

The rider must have wandered off, got turned around And lost. It must have been winter.

At the Bijou

The Assault (1986) — Oh! The winner of the Best Foreign Film Oscar! Oh, how choice! If it won an Oscar, it couldn't possibly be subtitled ultra-pretentiousness, now could it? This highbrow piece is about four decades in the life of a man who must wander through life, perpetually tormented by a dark secret. Oh! Stunning! And in Dutch, too! (6:30 p.m.)

Sunday, Bloody Sunday (1971) — You're thinking "Does this have anything to do with that kick-butt U2 song I heard 350,000 times a few years ago? Is it, like, deep?" Cause I heard that the song was? Well, this is the story of a bisexual painter, an old man, and a stodgy businessman. And the answer is yes, it's just like the song. Yessiree, quality-wise, it's just exactly like the song (9 p.m.)

Television

"Only One Earth — People of the Desert" — Most of you probably think deserts have no environment, but that's not true. They have a really fragile environment, and this program is about efforts in Kenya to restore a place most people think is empty and barren (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Wild Side — The Bat That Cracked the Frog Code" — All about animals intercepting and using the secret languages of other animals. You don't really need to be told how this stuff relates to your everyday life, do you? Watch and learn (7:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Children's Opera: *The Goose Girl*

in Clapp Recital Hall at 10:00 a.m.

Readings

Jorie Graham and James Galvin read their poetry in Van Allen II at 8 p.m.

Art

Gretchen Caracas' paintings are being exhibited in the office of KNY 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.

Nightlife

Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper — bring your earplugs, and some industrial strength dramamine — The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St. Oquesta de Jazz y Salsa at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

"Afternoon Edition" featuring James Fadiman talking about freedom and potentials (1:25; WSUI 91.0 AM). Christoph von Dohnanyi conducts in Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6." "Pathétique" — idiosyncratic movements well worth listening to (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). "Dance Trax" for the latest in wonderful, ground-breaking new music (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Bowie cleared of charges

DALLAS — British singer-actor David Bowie was cleared Wednesday by a grand jury on a sexual assault complaint filed by a woman who spent the night with him following a Dallas concert in October.

A spokeswoman in the office of Assistant District Attorney Hugh Lucas said the Dallas County grand jury no-billed Bowie after hearing two hours of testimony on Nov. 11. The results of the grand jury hearing were released Wednesday.

"The grand jury did not find enough evidence to warrant an indictment," the spokeswoman said.

The 40-year-old performer had not been arrested or charged and did not appear before the grand jury.

Bowie received the news in Australia, where he is on tour.

SPEAKING ON BEHALF OF Bowie, attorney John Eastman said, "We are satisfied that the judicial system has prevailed and only regret that the press were (sic) manipulated in a way that has resulted in lies and misinformation being disseminated as the truth."

Bowie's attorney, James Linn of Oklahoma City, said the grand jury's decision came as no surprise to him.

"I expected that because there was never enough evidence to indict Mr. Bowie," Linn said.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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by Mike Peters

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Arts/entertainment

'The Assault' asks question: whose fault?

By B. Gordon
The Daily Iowan

Who is ultimately responsible for violence?

This is one of the essential questions of Fons Rademakers's 1986 film *The Assault*, which won the Best Foreign Film Oscar over the better known *Betty Blue* and *The Decline of the American Empire*. The *Assault* follows the life of a young Dutch boy after his family is made an example by the Nazis when a local fascist organizer is murdered near their house.

The structure of the movie borders on the simplistic. After the assault on 12-year-old Anton's family — which he survives by an odd lapse in characteristic Nazi cruelty — a "voice of destiny" narration of his life over news footage of each decade following the war takes us to an episode where an actor in the primal scene enters Anton's life again.

ANTON, CONVENIENTLY enough for symbolism, becomes an anaesthetist. Staunchly apolitical and suspiciously forgiving of the past, he is a study in repressed anger and grief.

For a while *The Assault* risks losing the viewer's interest. The issues of an individual's responsibility, helplessness and memory in the extremity of war are slow to develop; the scenes between Anton and the players in his tragic past wax philosophical rather than active; and the English dubbing for the Dutch conversation — at the beginning of the film, all dialogue in German is subtitled and becomes increasingly annoying.

Also, Anton's is such a classic case that his breakdown can be seen a

Movie

long way off and does not engender nearly the amount of sympathy that it might.

BUT AS *THE* multiple mysteries of who committed the original murder, what happened to the neighbors who set up Anton's family to take the blame, and the identity of the kindly young woman in solitary confinement Anton met that night are revealed one by one, the impact of the film grows staggering.

Anton's typicality, his lack of distinction as either a war victim or a human being, is transformed from a liability to one of the film's great metaphorical assets. In the end it is his run-of-the-mill quality that makes his story so personal and so frightening to the average "spoiled" American audience member who may not have ever lost a loved one to a war.

The film gives us no answer. There is no one Anton can blame for what happened, and nothing he can do to directly confront the situation. But *The Assault* does not throw up its hands in helplessness. The power of the film lies in its affirmation of goodness in humanity while frankly depicting overwhelming human evil.

Rademaker's ease creating each period in the four decades between World War II and the present is unobtrusive and effective, and the acting — or what we can tell of it with substitute voices and inflections — has a beautifully genuine feel. *The Assault* is a strong, affecting film, which will last in memory for a while.

Questions arise about Hite's methodology and conduct

By Elizabeth Mehrn
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The controversy over self-proclaimed cultural historian Shere Hite, best-selling author of the "Hite Reports" on female and male sexuality, took curious new twists last week as renewed questions surfaced about her methodology as well as her personal conduct.

One problem surrounded the curious identity of a woman called Diana Gregory, said to be a former staffer of Hite, who reportedly contacted several journalists and news organizations on behalf of Hite and her latest book, *Women and Love: A Cultural Revolution in Progress*. The puzzle arose when journalists tried, and failed, to find Gregory — and when Hite's given name was shown to be Shirley Diana Gregory.

NEW ATTENTION focused also on two incidents that took place more than a month ago. In one, Hite acknowledged she assaulted a limousine driver assigned to transport her to a television talk show taping, and in the other, she reportedly "slugged" a television camera when she walked off the set of a second taping.

Then, late Thursday, Sterling Lord, Hite's literary agent, resigned. Lord's associate, Elizabeth Kaplan, insisted the decision to terminate the firm's working relationship with Hite was "simply a business matter" that had nothing to do with the swirling dispute. Hite then announced she would work with Beverly Hills super-agent Irving "Swift" Lazar.

And finally, in articles in the *Washington Post* and elsewhere, many of America's leading survey specialists and social science researchers fired powerful new salvos at Hite's research technique. In an interview I.A. Lewis, director of the *Los Angeles Times* Poll, for one, charged that Hite's methodology "does a great deal of harm to public opinion research," "abuses the very indulgent public out there" and "makes it harder for us to do good work because there is more resistance when you realize that every Tom, Dick and Harry is messing around" with methodology.

Hite, TAKING TIME off from taping an interview with Italian television in her apartment here, said in a telephone interview late Friday that the entire flap represented a "pattern of diversion"

that has "happened with every book of mine."

Saying simply: "I am not going to discuss Diana Gregory," she refused to respond to questions about her one-time employee. But she continued to defend the methods by which she reached her conclusions about women and their views about men and love, and termed the continuing attack on her approach "really about nonsense."

The elusive Gregory, in addition to calling the media, was also said to have ferried material to Hite's publisher. But no one there remembers meeting or hearing of her. William Lovred, Knopf vice president, said he had neither seen nor met anyone by that name. Karin Lippert and Cathy Sappol, independent publicists who worked closely with Hite in launching her latest literary effort, voiced surprise at the coincidence of the name of the person who was contacting the same news people they themselves had been in touch with.

"WE WERE ALL very stunned when that name came up," Lippert said.

On the issue of the incidents, Hite described the run-in with the limousine driver as a "little confrontation" on "a very tense day." The *Washington Post*-ABC poll taking exception to her findings had come out that day, she remembered, and she was unprepared for the fact that New Haven, Conn. — where she was scheduled to tape the afternoon Sally Jessie Raphael television show — was a two-hour drive from New York. Also, she was running late, she said. So when driver Frank Nicoletti called her "dear" and told her she would be unable to make the show, "she punched him and grabbed him by the throat and used foul language," according to the show's executive producer Burt Dubrow.

Nicoletti, describing the episode the following night on "A Current Affair," a New York-based nightly news-magazine television show, said: "She tried to separate me from my windpipe."

Hite was due to appear on the same show in a live satellite feed from Washington, but, according to Maury Povich, the show's host, Hite became furious when she heard that Nicoletti was in the New York studio. She got up, Povich said, removed her earpiece and microphone, and when she realized the camera was still trained on her, "punched out" the camera.

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SUBLET December. Spacious two bedroom, water paid. On busline. Near shopping in Coralville. 338-4077.

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ONE bedroom apartment, some utilities paid. 509 South Linn Street. Offstreet parking, laundry facilities. \$230/month. Call 338-0211.

MODERN one bedroom, Ralston Creek Apartment. Three minute walk to Pentacrest. First month's rent negotiable. Available January 1. Call after 3pm. 351-4346.

TWO bedroom apartment. Heat/water paid. \$340/month. 338-3707 or 354-2396.

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WALK two blocks to class, 200 block of Bloomington, Private room plus 1/4 of house, off-street parking. \$190 plus 1/4 utilities. 338-0647.

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SPACIOUS two bedroom, west side condominium. W/D, built-in bookcases, wall-to-wall carpeting, full length draps. \$395/month. Available December 1. Call 338-8614 after 6pm.

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SUBLET mid-December. One bedroom, small pets OK. \$300. Call after 5pm. 337-4504.

ONE bedroom, walking distance to hospital. A/C, W/D in building. Offstreet parking. Available 1/1/88. 338-4077.

ONE bedroom apartment. Best for two school kids. Pentacrest Apartments. 338-1913.

LARGE, sunny, two bedroom, upstairs duplex, Kimball Road. \$350. 338-0033.

UNIQUE one bedroom, top 1/2 of house, many windows, on busline. \$295 plus 1/2 utilities. 351-8972 after 5pm. Keep trying.

TWO bedroom sublet. December, clean, spacious, quiet, three blocks from downtown, HW paid, W/D. \$475. 351-7005, Stacy or 338-5982.

ONE BEDROOM to sublet. \$285, includes heat and water. One block from Hancher. Quiet neighborhood. 354-9316 or 354-5278.

PENTACREST APARTMENTS. Three bedroom one block from Pentacrest. Available December 21. No deposit. December rent free. HW paid. 338-8482.

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