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## Cuban inmates in Louisiana take over detention center

By Gary Hines  
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OAKDALE, La. — About 1,000 Cuban inmates holding as many as 28 prison employees hostage at a federal detention center demanded assurances Sunday they would not be deported under a new U.S.-Cuban agreement, but officials said arguments and mistrust among the Cubans have snarled negotiations.

Mario Ortiz of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said efforts to negotiate with the Cubans were "fragmented" because the prisoners could not agree on a trustworthy spokesman.

"It's going to be a long night," Warden J.R. Johnson said. "There's very little happening."

Earlier Sunday, talks began involving four or five federal officers and about three of the roughly 1,050 prisoners who staged an insurrection at the Federal Alien Detention Center Saturday night.

**REPORTER PAUL MURPHY** of television station KPLC in Lake Charles, La., who was allowed on the prison grounds along with two television crews, said an FBI agent carrying a letter from Attorney General Edwin Meese was admitted to the prison, but the letter was never read because of the squabbling among inmates.

The contents of the letter were not disclosed.

"We are dealing with a tired bunch. They're unruly," Murphy said. "The inmates have been up for a day and a half. They are tired. They're confused. They can't agree on who is going to do the talking."

Another pool reporter allowed on the grounds by prison officials said 28 hostages were kept overnight by the Cubans, armed with clubs and homemade weapons. Four were released Sunday morning, including one who faked chest pains, he said. But Prison officials refused Sunday night to confirm the pool report that four of the 28 hostages had been released.

**PRISON OFFICIALS** said 41 prisoners had surrendered. Thirty-one people — six employees and the rest inmates — were treated at Humana Hospital in Oakdale for smoke inhalation, chest pains and cuts. Sixteen were admitted.

Ortiz said the hostages were "scattered in different parts of the compound."

Officers from the U.S. marshal's office, the FBI, the Bureau of Prisons, the Border Patrol and Immigration and Naturalization Service joined state and local authorities to cordon off the 47-acre medium security prison, which is surrounded by coils of razor wire.

Johnson said the prisoners' sole concern seemed to be deportation.

"They have asked that someone reassure them they will not be forced to return to Cuba," Johnson said. He said he could make no such guarantee.

**HE SAID AUTHORITIES** would not storm the prison, 225 miles west of New Orleans, so



Top: Officials watch helplessly as buildings burn early Sunday morning at the Federal Detention Center in Oakdale, La. Cuban inmates rioted by taking hostages and holding law enforcement officers at bay. Right: Roberto Chaniques, spokesman for the Cuban population at the detention center talks with officials Sunday, saying hostages would be released when a negotiator from Washington, D.C., arrives.



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long as the hostages were safe.

During the initial uprising at 7 p.m. Saturday, prisoners ransacked and torched the buildings, and Johnson said virtually every structure on the prison grounds either was destroyed or seriously damaged. A fresh round of smaller fires were set at about 8:30 a.m. Sunday, but like the first blazes, they burned themselves out.

The State Department announced at 11 a.m. Friday that Cubans admitted to the United States during the 1980 Mariel Boatlift, mostly criminals and the mentally ill, would be subject to deportation under a

new agreement with Cuba that would allow increased Cuban immigration.

"The one reason the decision was made to riot was because of President Ronald Reagan and Fidel Castro," inmate spokesman Roberto Chaniques said in a statement quoted by Lt. Charles Marmolejo of INS. "This is due to Reagan and Castro's agreement. They won't accept it."

**THE WARDEN SAID** there was a food fight during Friday's evening meal after the announcement but the prison was not locked down Friday

night, and Saturday prior to the uprising was very quiet.

"We expected some reaction from our Cubans, but for something like this, there is not much you can do," Johnson said.

He said all 1,000 of the Cubans arrived on the Mariel Boatlift, and some had been in jail since they set foot on U.S. soil. But Johnson said most were held for crimes committed in the United States. The role in the rioting of some 50 U.S. prisoners at the facility remained unclear, he said.

At least 200 were eligible for parole to relatives or to halfway

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## Officials say budget plan is best for UI

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

While the specific effects of Friday's \$30 billion budget reduction package are still being studied, UI officials said Sunday they expect the new agreement will be much better for the UI than the \$23 million in automatic Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts.

"We expect — from the announcement that was made — that the university will fare much better than it would have under Gramm-Rudman," UI Acting Associate Vice President for Educational Development and Research Derek Willard said.

Willard, who has been monitoring the budget reduction process for the UI, said he has seen only an aggregate breakdown of the budget cuts, but said the new agreement includes a freeze on most of the federal programs the UI relies on rather than automatic across-the-board cuts in those programs.

**HE SAID HE** would know more about the specifics of the reduction package later this week.

Congressional leaders and President Ronald Reagan approved a two-year, \$76 billion, combination budget cuts-tax increase proposal — \$30 billion for this fiscal year and \$46 billion for the next fiscal year — Friday afternoon as the midnight deadline for the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings \$23 billion reduction program drew near.

Negotiators have been working since Oct. 19 — when the stock market fell more than 500 points — to reduce the expected \$170 billion deficit without relying on the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation.

Willard said the two programs use different approaches to cutting the budget and said Friday's agreement is better for the UI's programs.

"What this agreement was in terms of non-defense discretionary

spending was a freeze — which doesn't mean you won't have some losses," he said.

**THE SAME AMOUNT** of money as last year should be available for research programs, but may not go as far because of inflation and competition for the money, he said.

"But under Gramm-Rudman, it was an 8.5 percent across-the-board cut which was much worse," he said.

At the November state Board of Regents meeting, Willard told the board the UI would lose between \$8.2 and \$9.4 million if the automatic cuts were triggered Friday.

About \$6.8 million would be cut from the UI's federally funded research programs, about \$600,000 from federally funded financial aid, and between \$800,000 and \$2 million from the UI Hospitals and Clinics through Medicare and Medicaid cuts, he said.

**FRIDAY'S AGREEMENT** includes a \$200 million cut in the guaranteed student loan program which would have to be found through changes in the eligibility requirements or through a change in the way the interest rate is subsidized by the federal government, Willard said.

Last month, he said about 500 UI students would be affected by the \$600,000 Gramm-Rudman financial aid cut.

The new agreement also includes a \$2 billion cut in the Medicare program which would have to be found by changing the way the program is operated, he said.

The new agreement must be approved by the House and the Senate before it goes into effect.

The automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts went into effect midnight Friday, but Willard said the effects of those cuts would depend on how long Congress takes to work out an agreement on the new proposal.

## Holiday Bowl tickets go on sale next week

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Ticket applications will be mailed to 1987 season-ticket holders early next week for UI football fans planning to attend this year's Holiday Bowl Dec. 30 in San Diego, UI athletic officials announced.

Other people may order Holiday Bowl tickets by sending money orders or cashier's checks to Ticket Office, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. All orders will be filled on a priority basis. Tickets are \$22.50 each and there is no limit per order. Add \$1 handling charge per order.

UI students may order tickets to the Holiday Bowl at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Ticket Office Nov. 30 through Dec. 4 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**IOWA, WHICH WON** last year's Holiday Bowl 39-38 over San Diego State, will play the Western Athletic Conference champion, which likely will be Wyoming. Each school receives \$750,000 for appearing in the post-season game, and each team is allotted 10,000 tickets.

John Reid, executive director of the Holiday Bowl, said all 40,000 tickets offered through the bowl headquarters in San Diego have been sold for the 60,000-seat Jack Murphy Stadium and tickets may be harder to acquire this year than for the 1986 game. All but two of the nine Holiday Bowl games played to date have been sold out.



## Older students swell college ranks

### Non-traditional pupils must overcome non-traditional barriers

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

It could be the result of a bad job, a bad marriage or just a restless desire to try something different.

Whatever the reasons, older students are swelling the undergraduate ranks at colleges and universities nationwide, leading some experts to predict that by 1990 nearly 50 percent of all college students will be over the age of 25.

Collectively, these students are called non-traditional students, a term that encompasses students with varied backgrounds and situations, including delayed-entry students, single parents and members

of the work force who have decided to upgrade their job skills.

"There's no agreement on a definition of what a non-traditional student is. Some people say you are one if you're at least 23 and had a two-year break from college, others say you are if you're over 25," Center for Credit Program Advisor Beth Hill said. "We prefer to let people self-select — if you feel non-traditional, then you are."

**HILL SAID THE** increase in the number of older students is a pattern that began after World War II. After the war, many veterans made use of GI Bill benefits to further their educations, she said.

"For women it's been a more recent movement that was sparked by the feminist movement," Hill said. "More women need something to rely on as a source of income now."

Because many non-traditional students have children, work part time or full time and must commute to classes, they require non-traditional services from their schools — many of which are not yet available at the UI.

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen, who enrolled at the UI as a delayed-entry student, said non-traditional students need specialized orientation services.

"IN 1983, I walked onto the Iowa campus for the first time," Hansen said. "I found the Old Capitol, stopped a student and said 'Hi, I'm here. What do I do?' He pointed to this red building and said 'Go register for your classes in there,' and that was my orientation."

UI junior and mother Carol Fischer-Nickum said returning students also need advising on how to balance their time and how to achieve practical goals.

"There seems to be a choice you have to make — do you want to get A's in your classes at the risk of blowing off your family?" she said. "People need to know it's OK not to get A's, that you can still get jobs."

In addition to other common problems such as parking on campus and finding suitable child care, non-traditional students must also adapt to a much different social atmosphere.

"IT'S NOT THAT easy meeting people in classes," said Trish Fostick, a delayed-entry freshman at the UI. "I get along with the kids in my class fine, but I still feel so outnumbered, especially in my bigger classes."

"When you're in your dorm, it's hard not to meet people, but it is hard to meet anyone when you come here and live in an apartment," she said.

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### Weather

Come on, two more days — you can make it. Today, cloudy to partly cloudy with a high in the upper 40s and a few gusts of chilly pre-winter air. Tonight, cloudy skies with a low around 30. Tomorrow will be much the same. Think turkey, stuffing and mashed potatoes.

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## Dole to speak at UI

Presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., will be Iowa City today to speak in the Union Main Lounge at 2:20 p.m.

Dole's speech is sponsored by UI Students for Dole. It is open to the public.

## Psychiatry head honored

UI College of Medicine Department of Psychiatry Chairman George Winokur has been awarded the American Academy of Clinical Psychiatrists Distinguished Achievement Award for excellence in research which has application to clinical practice. The AACP has made this award only two other times in its 13-year history.

The AACP was organized in 1975 to give private practitioners access to practical and applicable scientific material. Its 700 members include both private practitioners and academicians. Winokur was one of the founding members of the organization. Winokur is best known for his work in the genetics of depression and alcoholism, as well as clinical and follow-up studies of people with mood disorders, such as depression or manic-depression.

## UI names liaison officer

UI officials have announced the appointment of Julie Watson as technology liaison officer for the UI, effective Jan. 1, 1988.

Watson will assist UI faculty and staff members in the process of determining whether patents can be obtained for technological innovations they may develop and in exploring the marketability of those innovations.

Watson will work closely with the UI Technology Corporation, a private licensing agency on five-year contract with the UI Research Foundation to assist in the patenting, development and marketing of ideas and innovations. UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach said.

Watson holds a master's degree in biopsychology from the Johns Hopkins University and is a doctoral candidate in neuroscience at Northwestern University. She has previously worked as a chemist and laboratory manager in a major commercial laboratory and has taught at Loyola University and the Johns Hopkins University.

UI Technology Corporation holds contracts with the Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Maryland at College Park, Kansas State University and the University of Connecticut.

The corporation acts as the exclusive agent for licensing most forms of technology from these universities and works to identify the innovations, find the most likely potential developer and negotiate license terms with corporations.

## Professor elected to board

UI African-American World Studies Program Chairman and Iowa Humanities Board Chairman Darwin Turner has been elected to a three-year term on the board of the Federation of State Humanities Councils at the Federation's recent annual meeting in Chicago.

Turner is the first Iowan elected to board membership of the Washington-based organization.

The Iowa Humanities Board, a cultural resource for Iowans, is located at the UI Oakdale campus.

## City sponsors workshop

Registration is now in progress for the Holiday Craft and Cookie Series to be held on three successive weekends in December at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Children in grades K-6 may choose to attend one, two or all three of the afternoon workshops. They will deal with the making of vine wreaths, woven straw ornaments and cookie decorating.

Fee for the workshop is \$5 per child.

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## Records show complaints of deaf students ignored

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COUNCIL BLUFFS — State officials the past several years have failed to acknowledge complaints from Iowa School for the Deaf students who contend they have been victims of homosexual abuse, Pottawattamie County District Court records allege.

Evidence gathered for a recently settled lawsuit showed during the weekend that students suffered beatings, were forced to commit homosexual acts with staff members, sustained severe emotional abuse and were ignored by administrators who called them "tattletales."

The settlement, reached earlier this month, calls for state taxpayers to remit nearly \$2 million to nine former students, including eight young men who sought damages for alleged incidents of physical and sexual abuse that occurred prior to 1985.

IN DEPOSITIONS filed with the court, several young men said homosexual activity among

students was common knowledge at the school. One former student reported engaging in sexual activities with other boys and a staff member, and another reported incidents of forced masturbation.

Russell Brown, 26, a former house parent at the school and a self-described homosexual, pleaded guilty earlier this year to sexually abusing a 13-year-old male student. Another former house parent, Bruce England, 31, pleaded guilty to one count of delivering marijuana to a student. Other employees were accused of abuse but were not charged.

Sharon Harrell, superintendent of Cedar Knoll School, a facility for delinquent juveniles in Washington, Iowa, said in a deposition that the administration of the Iowa School for the Deaf failed to follow basic institutional standards and practices, which would have provided a mechanism for students to complain of abuse occurred.

### MANY STAFF MEMBERS

said in depositions that they were unaware of the alleged incidents. C. Joseph Giangreco, who retired in August after 24 years as superintendent of the school, said allegations of abuse had not been brought to his attention before the Department of Human Services launched an investigation.

Giangreco said some students who made accusations lacked credibility because they were known liars. He also said it was against his policy to allow students to visit the homes of house parents, where several incidents of sexual abuse allegedly occurred.

Giangreco was succeeded this fall by William Johnson, a Council Bluffs native who had been superintendent at the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville for 11 years. Marvin Pomerantz of Des Moines, president of the Iowa Board of Regents, said state officials regret any past incidents and now will strive to place the Iowa School for the Deaf among the best in the nation.

## Vachon returns to Canada after having leg amputated

United Press International

IOWA CITY — Canadian television personality and former professional wrestler Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachon headed home Saturday, more than a month after a traffic accident forced doctors to amputate his right leg.

Vachon, 58, was flown to Montreal on a corporate jet belonging to the president of Petro Canada, an oil company. The Canadian government picked up the bill.

The burly Vachon has spent the past two weeks learning to walk with an artificial leg and will spend three or four weeks in a rehabilitation facility for amputees in Montreal. He said he hopes to resume his television career in the spring.

Vachon was struck by a car Oct. 9 as he was walking to visit friends in Altoona, just outside Des Moines. The car's driver was charged with leaving the scene without giving aid.

DOCTORS AT UI Hospitals and Clinics tried to save the entertainer's right leg, but decided to amputate the day after he was transferred there. Vachon's left leg was badly broken. He will have a pin in that leg for about six months, hospital officials said.

Vachon said despite the accident "I will be forever grateful for them saving my life. I've been treated with kindness, affection and expertise."

He said he was surprised he received such support from Canadians, who accounted for

many of the estimated 4,000 cards and letters he received. He said he was also surprised his accident was front-page news in many Canadian newspapers.

"I didn't think the people like me that much over there," Vachon told the Cedar Rapids Gazette. "But all that's been happening to me in the last month has been a tidal wave of love."

Vachon was working on a children's show in which he played a pirate at the time of the accident. He also is a commercial spokesman for several businesses and is a restaurant critic. He said the publicity his accident generated may lead to more offers.

"It's getting publicity the hard way," he said.

# Police

By Susan M. Wessling  
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was arrested by Campus Security officers Thursday night after he was found tampering with a bicycle near North Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

Troy James Johnson, 20, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was arrested at about 11:50 p.m. Thursday and charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts, according to the report.

Report: The front passenger window of an Iowa City woman's car was smashed in while the woman was stopped at a stoplight at about 12:45 a.m. Sunday, according to police reports.

The complainant allegedly was stopped at a stoplight at the corner of Church and Dubuque streets Sunday morning when an unidentified individual allegedly got out of a

car and broke the complainant's window with something wrapped in a towel, according to the report.

After the individual smashed the window, he reportedly got into a red car behind the complainant and sped southbound on Dubuque Street, according to the report.

Report: A rock allegedly was thrown through the front window of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 702 N. Dubuque St., early Sunday morning, according to police reports.

At about 3:20 a.m. Sunday, the rock reportedly was thrown through the window, causing glass to be showered into the eye of a UI female student, according to the report.

Theft: A coat reportedly was stolen from Vito's, 118 E. College St., at about midnight Saturday, according to police reports.

The coat, belonging to Tim Patterson, 908 Benton Drive, and described as a White Stag brand,

blue with a light blue strip across the front, with the owner's name on the inside, was valued at approximately \$200, according to the report.

The individuals were last seen in the parking lot of QuikTrip, 25 W. Burlington St., but Iowa City police were unable to locate them, according to the report.

Report: A large group of males reportedly were seen Saturday night carrying what appeared to be an unconscious male and heading toward the Iowa River with the intention of throwing him in, according to police reports.

No injuries were reported in the incident, which allegedly involved a fraternity member who got engaged, according to the report.

Report: Five or six juveniles reportedly were seen driving recklessly and throwing beer cans out of the window on Riverside Drive Friday night, according to police reports.

# Courts

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury and carrying a concealed weapon after he allegedly struck a male victim repeatedly, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Timothy J. Anderson, 26, 1515 Prairie Du Chien Road, was allegedly involved in an argument with another male in the parking lot of Golden Oldies Ltd. bar, 1910 S. Gilbert St., when he struck the victim's face with his fists, according to court records.

Anderson then followed the vic-

tim home to Hilltop Trailer Court where the argument continued until police were called. The victim's left eye was swollen shut and his nose was red and swollen, according to court records.

Anderson was arrested and when he was searched by officers, a butterfly-type knife with a 3-inch blade was found in his pocket, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Dec. 8.

The owner of an Iowa City corporation, G.M. Wall Systems

Inc., filed a lawsuit in Johnson County District Court Thursday against the owners of another Iowa City corporation, Modern Wall Inc.

The plaintiff, Gary Miller, alleges that on June 11, 1984, he entered into a contract for the sale of the construction company of Modern Wall Inc. During the time of the contract, Modern Wall Inc., was not to compete with Miller's company of G.M. Wall Systems Inc., according to court records.

Miller alleges that the company did in fact compete with G.M. Wall Systems, causing him financial damage, according to court records.

# Tomorrow

## Tuesday Events

Association of Campus Ministers will hold Ecumenical Gathering of Graduate Students at noon at the Congregational UCC Church.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 3. Gay People's Building will sponsor "HIV - To Be or Not To Be

(Tested)," a public forum on AIDS antibody testing at 7 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Baptist Student Union will feature a speech by David Butler at its meeting at 7 p.m. in Halsey Gymnasium Room W113.

Iowa City Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. at the State Historical Society Library, 402 Iowa

Ave. The program will be "What's New with You? - Audience Participation, Problem Solving and Genealogical Finds" moderated by John Liittschwager. Iowa City branch of RESOLVE of Iowa will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Mercy Hospital Conference Room. Iowa City Chorale will have rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

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After studying in the foreign country for a year, students return to the UI for one more year of language study and student teaching in order to graduate with certification to teach the language in Iowa

AFTER GRADUATION, the

# Iowa C

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's downtown plaza is now officially completed.

A ceremony Friday dedicated the plaza's final addition — a mini-park located at the southeast corner of Dubuque and Washington streets.

A crowd of about 50 people watched as Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco battled the brisk early afternoon wind and chilly temperatures to officially open the park.

The piece of land where the plaza mini-park now sits, Ambrisco said

# Poll says can beat

United Press International

DES MOINES — If Iowa's Republican gubernatorial primary were held this week and Gov. Terry Branstad were running against Sen. Charles Grassley, chances are Branstad would be on his way out of Terrace Hill, a newspaper poll showed Sunday.

The Des Moines Register's Iowa Poll showed if Branstad and Grassley, R-Iowa, were opposing one another, the state's senior senator could count on 48 percent support compared with 35 percent for Branstad. Seventeen percent said they had no opinion.

But while the survey does not assure Branstad's gubernatorial future, it does provide the second term governor with some relatively heartening news — 69 percent of respondents said they approve of the way Branstad is handling his job. Nineteen percent said they do not approve and 12 percent had no opinion.

THE POLL ALSO shows Branstad's primary support is amor

# Former low rally behind

United Press International

DES MOINES — Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson Saturday got the endorsements of two Iowa public officials elected as Democrats and a former member of the state Democratic Central Committee.

The Robertson campaign announced the formation of Former Democrats for Robertson, committed with a goal of recruiting at least one Democrat in every Iowa precinct prior to the Feb. caucuses.

The committee will be headed by Kossuth County Attorney Jim Murphy, who said he changed his party affiliation last week after becoming disenchanted with "liberal Democratic policies" and the Democratic presidential candidates.

Another convert is Des Moines County Sheriff Gary Beckman, whose party switch will be official Monday. Beckman, a Catholic, cited Robertson's commitment to upgrading the nation's moral

**Metro**

# UI program more than class

## Critical Languages means study here, abroad

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students are required to teach in Iowa high schools for three years. If they accept a job elsewhere, they will be required to repay the grant money.

"It's hard to say what exactly you'll be doing after graduation, especially with a Russian major, so it's a kind of job security," program participant and senior Russian major John Watzke said. "I'm really looking forward to it."

According to Christine Quinn, Coordinator of Academic Administration for the UI Office of Academic Affairs, the Critical Languages Program is exclusive to the UI.

"This is only with the UI and it's a program which is totally unique in its method of teaching teachers of these languages," she said.

Quinn said the program is open to students in any year at any institution of higher education, but participants are required to become students at the UI. Among the six students selected last year, all are UI students, but at different levels.

"There's been quite a cross section," Quinn said. "We have a freshman and two grad students,

as well as students from years in between."

**STUDENTS ACCEPTED** into the program are sent to one of several available intensive language programs for two consecutive summers, then spend a year at a university abroad.

"I liked the intensive summer program," Watzke said. "There you had a chance to speak every day. It was just good preparation for the year abroad."

"We learned a lot, but it was really fast-paced," senior Asian Studies major and program participant Karl Hack said. "I suppose a lot of the stuff I learned is still up there, so it'll be up there when I need it."

Six Iowa school districts have agreed to participate in the program, including Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Urbandale, West Des Moines, Iowa City and Marshalltown.

"I was originally in business and Japanese, but I think teaching is going to be neat," Hack said. "Interest is going up, even in high schools."

"I THINK IT'S going to be a lot of fun teaching high school," he added. "I'll probably be teaching more than three years."

UI Asian Languages and Literature Director Thomas Rohlich said there are two major criteria for selecting students to participate.

"We look at the student's potential in the language of his or her choice," Rohlich said. "Equally important, though, is the promise of the student as a high-school teacher."

Rohlich said they also consider grade point averages, recommendations and an essay applicants are required to write.

"I'm very pleased with the students who were accepted in the first round," Rohlich said.

This is the first year of the program, Quinn said. Since the grant is funded for five years, she hopes the program will continue.

"It's a good program," Hack said. "Hopefully it's going to get off the ground and stay off the ground."

The program is currently accepting applications for participation next year.

After studying in the foreign country for a year, students return to the UI for one more year of language study and student teaching, in order to graduate with certification to teach the language in Iowa.

**AFTER GRADUATION,** the

# Iowa City mini-park opened

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's downtown plaza is now officially completed.

A ceremony Friday dedicated the plaza's final addition — a mini-park located at the southeast corner of Dubuque and Washington streets.

A crowd of about 50 people watched as Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco battled the brisk early afternoon wind and chilly temperatures to officially open the park.

The piece of land where the plaza mini-park now sits, Ambrisco said

during a brief speech, used to be called Blackhawk mini-park because the building located directly east of the area had a large mural of a hawk painted on it overlooking the park.

**THAT BUILDING** has since been improved, and the hawk no longer looms over the adjacent plaza.

Workers had been busy this fall laying the brick surface and installing the wooden benches and planters in the new mini park. The area had been walled off during construction by a graffiti wall — used by area activists as a political expression board.

According to the Iowa City Planning Department, acquiring the land for the plaza cost the city \$145,000. Revenue from the sale of city property to the Holiday Inn downtown paid for the land.

Since then, the council has passed a resolution which restricts the park from ever being developed as a business. It will always remain a park.

**AMBRISCO SAID** Blackhawk mini-park was considered a temporary urban green space by the city council, and the new mini-park, which is designed to match the rest of the plaza, should be an

improvement to the city.

"I recall quite vividly what this area used to look like," Ambrisco told the crowd, explaining that the completed plaza is one of his favorite features of Iowa City.

Before the plaza was built in the 1970s, Dubuque and College streets downtown were open to traffic, and the buildings on the block needed improvements.

One abandoned building in the area — a dilapidated cinema — was a big hole in the ground, Ambrisco said, until efforts were made in the mid-70s to improve the area.

# Poll says Grassley can beat Branstad

United Press International

**DES MOINES** — If Iowa's Republican gubernatorial primary were held this week and Gov. Terry Branstad were running against Sen. Charles Grassley, chances are Branstad would be on his way out of Terrace Hill, a newspaper poll showed Sunday.

The *Des Moines Register's* Iowa Poll showed if Branstad and Grassley, R-Iowa, were opposing one another, the state's senior senator could count on 48 percent support compared with 35 percent for Branstad. Seventeen percent said they had no opinion.

But while the survey does not assure Branstad's gubernatorial future, it does provide the second-term governor with some relatively heartening news — 69 percent of respondents said they approve of the way Branstad is handling his job. Nineteen percent said they do not approve and 12 percent had no opinion.

**THE POLL ALSO** shows Branstad's primary support is among

his party's conservatives, and three of four probable caucus-goers who described themselves as "very conservative" said they approve of Branstad's job performance.

Seventy-five percent of probable caucus-goers who described themselves as evangelical or fundamental Christians also said they approve of the job the governor is doing, the poll showed.

In contrast, less than 50 percent of respondents who described themselves as "moderately liberal" said they approve of Branstad's performance.

Grassley, who has hinted he may run for governor in 1990, holds a 2-1 margin over Branstad among respondents who described themselves as "very conservative." He holds a narrower lead among evangelicals and fundamentalists, with whom Branstad has been sympathetic on the issues of home-schooling and abortion.

The poll questioned 312 Iowa Republicans 18 and older who said they definitely or probably will attend the Iowa caucuses Feb. 8.

# Former Iowa Democrats rally behind Robertson

United Press International

**DES MOINES** — Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson Saturday got the endorsements of two Iowa public officials elected as Democrats and a former member of the state Democratic Central Committee.

The Robertson campaign also announced the formation of Former Democrats for Robertson, a committee with a goal of recruiting at least one Democrat in every Iowa precinct prior to the Feb. 8 caucuses.

The committee will be headed by Kossuth County Attorney Jim Murphy, who said he changed his party affiliation last week after becoming disenchanted with "liberal Democratic policies" and the Democratic presidential candidates.

Another convert is Des Moines County Sheriff Gary Beckman, whose party switch will be official Monday, Beckman, a Catholic, cited Robertson's commitment to upgrading the nation's morality

and restoring family life.

**MURPHY, WHO WAS** elected in a county long considered a Democratic stronghold, said he expects some initial heat from area Democrats, but said he hopes the controversy will be short-lived.

"If Pat Robertson were not running I would probably remain in the Democratic Party," Murphy said, "however, in my opinion, when a candidate comes along of the quality of Pat Robertson, it is no longer enough to simply vote for him in a general election. My conscience tells me that I must do more."

Beckman, who became the state's youngest sheriff ever at age 26, said he is upset Robertson is being labeled an extremist by his critics and said he is "a man of fairness."

"The head of my family is God and from where I stand Pat Robertson is the leading candidate to address that issue," Beckman said. "He strongly believes that God loves America and that we need to get back to Christian basics."

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## Attitude problem

"Iowa stubborn" was made famous by Meredith Wilson's musical *The Music Man*, but as singer/songwriter Billy Joel would put it, you can get just so much of a good thing.

In the past few years as the farm crisis in this country worsened, farmers have often been their own worst enemies. Farming families have been fierce in defense of their rights, in the face of increasing compromises of their lifestyle.

But there's a point where "Iowa Stubborn" becomes silly. Take for example a speech made last week by Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. She criticized federal farm subsidies, pointing out how the farms in Iowa alone receive more loans from the government than all the nations of Africa get from the World Bank.

The figures are true. Thatcher got them from *The Wall Street Journal*, which reported that Iowa farmers receive \$4.7 billion in federal assistance. According to the World Bank, that's quite a bit more than they lend to all the nations of Africa.

In response to the comment, even Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, plugged in to the "Iowa stubborn" rhetoric, saying that if he were a European, he'd be hesitant to "take on" Iowa.

Thatcher wasn't "taking on" anybody. She was attacking the system of federal farm subsidies, which many Iowa farmers themselves dislike. But still there was the knee-jerk reaction of hostility.

Unless farmers — and everybody else involved — start thinking more with their minds and less with their "Iowa stubborn" hearts, there'll be more trouble in River City in coming years than even 76 trombones can fix.

Steve T. Donoghue  
Editorial Writer

## Removing obstacles

For decades the CIA has sponsored virtually any dictator who can pronounce himself "anti-communist." To protect democracy it has franchised despots like branch banks, creating such statesmen as "President" Somoza of Nicaragua and the Shah of Iran. When such tyrants are finally removed their countries are no show place for freedom.

The current dictator of Panama, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, is one of the very worst stooges the CIA has ever propped up. They recognized his potential early — as a young member of Panama's military police he showed a flair for rape and other forms of brutality so he was singled out for CIA training. Over the years he has murdered his way to the "top" in Panama, bilking his — and our — countrymen of millions in the process.

This spring one of his top aides publicly charged Noriega with graft, rigging elections and political murder. Many Panamanians took to the street demonstrating peacefully for Noriega's ouster. The dictator's private police — who call themselves the Dobermans — met the protestors with shotguns and rubber bullets. The U.S. Senate condemned this and so Noriega had our embassy attacked. Subsequently, \$26 million in American economic and military aid was suspended.

Before recessing, the U.S. Senate will debate a bill tying economic aid to a removal of the military dictatorship. This bill is opposed by various factions in the CIA and Pentagon who believe that the monster they have created somehow promotes America's regional security. It has been suggested that U.S. failure to remove the Sandinistas makes Noriega a necessary evil.

The Panamanians have voted with their feet, and sometimes their blood, for a reform of their political system. American military support for Noriega is the chief obstacle to his removal. If there is anything but rhetoric behind the supposed American love of freedom, that obstacle should be removed immediately.

David Essex  
Editorial Writer

## Time to depart

Iowa serves as a political barometer for the nation's presidential election process because Iowans provide the first and most pertinent results of the election year. According to the preliminary predictions, several candidates are picking up surprising amounts of early backing in Iowa. One of these early surprises is Pat Robertson.

While Robertson should certainly be congratulated for his early success, Iowa Republicans should be cautious of the man they are throwing their early support behind. To begin with, Robertson has an uncanny knack for proposing absurdly simple solutions to complex problems.

Robertson proposes, among other things, a virtual quarantine of Libya by mining their waters and seizing all Libyan assets worldwide. Interesting, but highly unlikely.

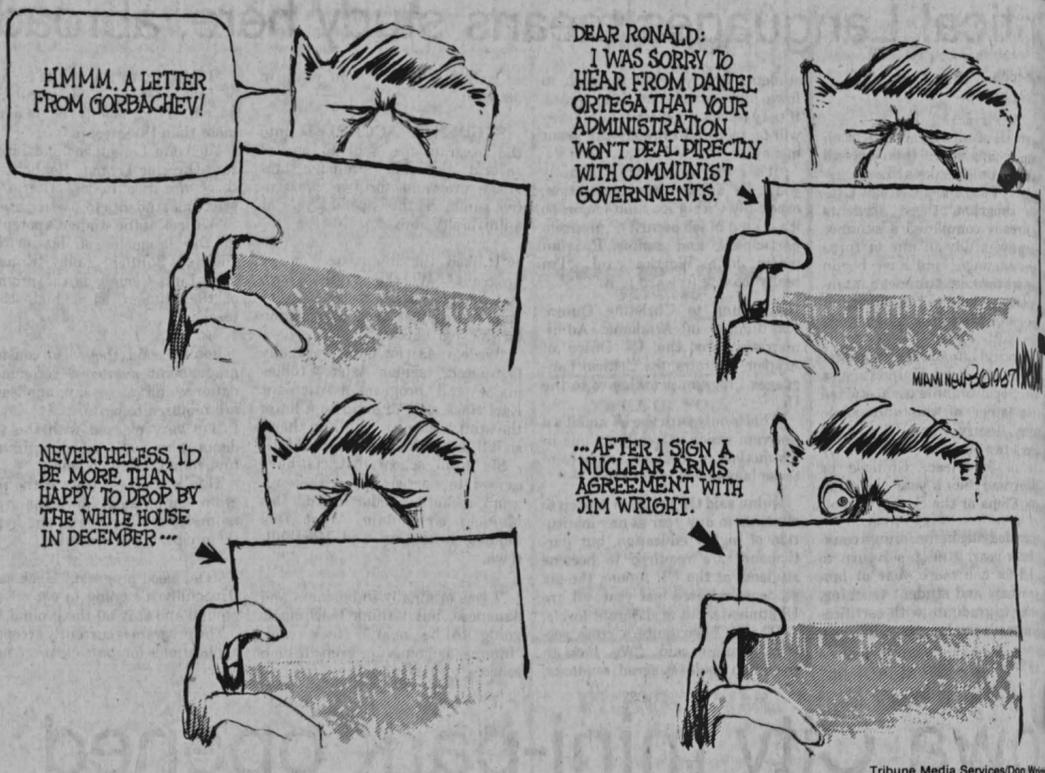
Further, Robertson sums his foreign policy toward communist governments as follows: "The ultimate elimination of communist tyranny from every nation on the face of the earth..." Does this mean that the United States should destroy rather than work with these governments?

Concerning the Contras, Robertson advocates that the U.S. recognize the deposed guerilla dictatorship as the legitimate government of Nicaragua. With this, Robertson is denying the will of the Nicaraguans while recognizing an oppressive dictatorship as a legitimate government.

Some of Robertson's ideas are very controversial as well as unworkable. Nonetheless, Robertson is gaining support. Historically, Iowa's early primaries have been an accurate indicator of the country's political preferences. In this case, a departure from this status would be a positive sign.

John G. Golden  
Editorial Assistant

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## Getting a taste of the world

**W**ASHINGTON — In a few months, I will graduate from George Washington University with a bachelor of arts degree in literature. Judging from the huge lines of students signing up for classes in business administration last September, literature is clearly an unfashionable, if not unwise, choice for a major. How unwise really became apparent a few weeks later when Citicorp rejected my application for a Visa card.

I had pulled the application from one of the boxes posted all over campus, lured by its friendly invitation: "Juniors, Seniors, Grads... and Now Sophomores. Give yourself some credit." The application urges you to apply even if you don't have any previous credit history (I have an American Express card) or a job (which I do). It helps if you have at least \$1,500 in a savings account (which I do), but all they ask is that you be registered as a college student.

I PROVIDED the requested information about my school, major, job, bank accounts and credit history. Three weeks later, the letter of rejection arrived. I had not, they informed me, "compared favorably to other applicants." Why? It wasn't my job, my savings account or my credit history. The sole reason offered was my: "Field of Study."

Has it really come to this? I have, in the past, been accused of being too poor to be credit-worthy, but I find this sort of academic discrimination offensive. "Field of Study?" I realize that the Citicorp people

### Kristin Eddy

probably have better places to invest their money (Brazil, for instance) but I was amazed that they have so little confidence in my ability to get a job.

Yet that seems to be precisely the case. I looked at the application again, and there were the tell-tale words: "Your college ID demonstrates to us that you already have a full-time job — as a college student. And it's preparing you for an even better job in the future." Unless, it seems, you're majoring in literature.

JUST TO BE sure, I talked to Bill McGuire, Citicorp's assistant vice president for public affairs. He said concern for an applicant's major is "unfortunate but it (the field of study) says something about a person's earning potential after college."

Citicorp is not alone in this attitude. People constantly ask what I am going to "do" with a degree in literature, meaning, how am I going to make it "pay off." This stems, I suppose, from the surety that being "literate" or well-read are not skills for which one is hired. If I were computer-literate — well, that's another story.

In truth, I don't look on what I am learning now as some sort of a savings account for a future career. I certainly appreciate that many, many people do go to college to

improve their chances for a good job. But even though I don't have a million-dollar trust fund or a job in a family business waiting for me, I've never hesitated to study something I enjoyed. When did learning "job skills" become the only reason to go to college? And when you enter college at 18, how do you know you want to be an investment banker for the rest of your life?

I USED TO go to a very small liberal arts college 90 miles north of New York. I studied literature there too, and people's puzzlement about my major was surpassed only by their bewilderment as to why I was attending a tiny, "artsy" school that no one had every heard of.

When I left to work at the Washington Post, people were glad to see that I had finally done something sensible. But now I am back in school at GWU, and I invariably get that familiar old reaction when people ask what I am studying. There is a pause, and then: "Oh, You're still doing that," as though I should have wised up after spending some time in the real world.

I don't understand anymore why I have to defend my major, or describe what possible job prospects I have. I am also tired of hearing people either sneer, "What are you going to do, teach?" or kindly commiserate, "Well, you can always teach." I resent their suggestions that I have no ambition or will have to settle for a career as a professor, as if it's the last refuge of the unemployable.

I THOUGHT all this was chang-

ing. Supposedly, businesses today are looking for English majors because they are more "well-rounded." In spite of the hostility I have encountered, perhaps General Motors will soon be knocking on my door.

This is not to say that GWU literature majors — all 77 of us — are in a snug harbor once in the classroom. I've had classes with juniors and seniors who thought that "literary naturalism" meant novels that take place in a rural setting. Halfway through the week when my American literature class was discussing "All the King's Men" — Robert Penn Warren's dramatic, fictionalized account of Huey Long — a hands-up poll by the professor found that only half the students had bothered to finish the novel: It was "boring" and "hard to follow."

I am a lazy reader — sometimes choosing to read the books I love over and over, rather than exploring something new. That is one of the privileges of reading for pleasure. And studying literature is a pleasure, generally. I guess I will suffer later when I try to enter a job market that sees what I have been studying as frivolous and of no real value. But since I've already foolishly spent more than \$50,000 pursuing this degree, at least let me have a Visa card so that I can be, in a small way, part of the real world.

I won't buy any books with it, I promise.

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## Letters

### No sympathy To the Editor:

In light of the UI's refusal to pay in full the \$110,000 sewer bill to the city for the month of September due to a disagreement over rate increases "imposed" by the city, it seems a little ironic that the UI would assume this position.

It wasn't so long ago that in-state and out-of-state students pleaded a very similar case concerning tuition to the UI itself. If I could be assured that the increases in my tuition were being spent on faculty salary increases, I might be less skeptical about the current financial disagreement between the UI and the city.

However, keeping a recent *Daily Iowan* article in mind concerning the UI's waste in its electricity and other utility services, I find it extremely difficult to sympathize with the UI's position. Before the next tuition hike, let's discuss waste in the UI's spending policy.

Dan Immerman  
404 S. Summit St.

### Possible plan To the Editor:

In the last two years, the students at the UI have been subjected to two huge tuition increases. These increases are supposedly for



increased services and, among other things, increased teacher salaries. These are both great ideas and reasons for the increases, but how about making sure we are getting what we are already paying for?

I'm referring to the recreational services and namely, the Field House facility. At the present time, the waiting period to play in a game of basketball can be as long as a half an hour. This still isn't the big part of the problem. The problem is that the people that are playing on these courts aren't

always UI students and faculty. All too often, these people are Iowa City high-school students. These people aren't paying the out-of-state tuition that many of us are, yet they get to use the facilities we are paying for.

A simple solution that the scholarly leaders of this institution have seemed to overlook is to take some of that 32 percent in tuition hikes and pay some students to check IDs at the entrances. This is done at other Big Ten schools and probably a lot of other places as well. We don't see a problem finding students looking for jobs so this solution seems feasible enough. This way, students will get what they are paying for while forcing City and West High School students to practice elsewhere.

Mike Newman  
Steve LaCroix  
303 Ellis Ave.

### Discrimination? To the Editor:

The wolf-cry of reverse discrimination was echoed loudly in the halls of legal education at the UI College of Law by an unidentified number of non-minority law students who felt that special treatment was rendered by minority first-year law students who resourcefully took the initiative to request prefinal

faculty-conducted study sessions (*The Daily Iowan*, Nov. 18).

Professor William Hines notes that these requests for similar study sessions had been made by minority students in previous years. Where were the complaints then? Why didn't the non-minority first-year law students take the initiative to request help? Why did it have to be characterized as reverse-discrimination now and not in previous years?

Iowa Student Bar Association Representative Carole Tillotson states that Professor W.H. Knight made an "honest mistake" that resulted in a "misunderstanding." Come on, let's face it, Knight had the sensitivity and interest in responding to the needs of minority students, not the so-called "practices" of reverse discrimination.

This entire incident has certainly provoked the College of Law to address the need to help first-year law students regardless of who initiated the request for faculty-conducted study sessions. Race has no place in such matters, although it's convenient to scream reverse discrimination where none actually exists. Come on non-minority, let's evolve from the myth. By the way, good luck to all first-year law students on finals.

Raynard Marshall  
20 E. Market St.

## Nation/world 985 po

By Julia Preston  
Washington Post

**TIPITAPA, Nicaragua** — In an action described as part of a regional peace plan, the government freed 985 pardoned political prisoners Sunday, by far the largest single-day release in eight years of Sandinista rule. A broad amnesty remained in abeyance.

At Tipitapa, a minimum-security prison on the outskirts of the capital, Sandinista authorities lined up about 590 prisoners on one side of a windblown field and their overjoyed family members on the other.

After a brief ceremony, the rope went down, and the two sides rushed together, laughing and weeping with relief.

The other prisoners were freed in ceremonies in several provinces. All were pardoned Nov. 5 by President Daniel Ortega in a speech marking 90 days since the Aug. signing of the peace accord.

**THE GOVERNMENT** freed the prisoners to show it will continue to move toward compliance with the accord. But a general amnesty to release all but a few political prisoners, which was approved last Wednesday by the National Assembly, takes effect only when an international monitoring commission finds that the other Cen-

## U.S. is 'b' owes \$40

By Josh Friedman  
Newsday

**UNITED NATIONS** — The United States has gone from being the United Nation's biggest benefactor to its biggest debtor. Of the \$456 million in back dues owed the international organization by member nations, the United States is responsible for \$342 million — a staggering 75 percent.

And there is no change in sight. The result: The U.N. is suffering through a severe budget crunch. Staff morale is plummeting; low-level workers are leaking stories about their bosses' expenditures.

### University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1988 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and old courses are posted in this space. The in numerical order and indicates the course, and section numbers followed by (CD) indicating why the course is closed. Code 1: the course or section is full. Code 2: the course or section has been discontinued. Code 3: the course or section is not the first day of classes. Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined).

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985 political prisoners freed in Nicaragua

By Julia Preston Washington Post

TIPITAPA, Nicaragua — In an action described as part of a regional peace plan, the government freed 985 pardoned political prisoners Sunday, by far the largest single-day release in eight years of Sandinista rule. A broader amnesty remained in abeyance. At Tipitapa, a minimum-security prison on the outskirts of the capital, Sandinista authorities lined up about 590 prisoners on one side of a windblown field and their overjoyed family members on the other. After a brief ceremony, the ropes went down, and the two sides rushed together, laughing and weeping with relief. The other prisoners were freed in ceremonies in several provinces. All were pardoned Nov. 5 by President Daniel Ortega in a speech marking 90 days since the Aug. 7 signing of the peace accord.

THE GOVERNMENT freed the prisoners to show it will continue to move toward compliance with the accord. But a general amnesty to release all but a few political prisoners, which was approved last Wednesday by the National Assembly, takes effect only when an international monitoring commission finds that the other Cen-

U.S. increases military aid to the Contras

By Roy Gutman and Alison Mitchell Newday

WASHINGTON — Even as the Contras prepare for cease-fire negotiations with the Nicaraguan government, the United States has accelerated its shipment of military supplies to the rebels, ensuring that they can continue to fight well into next year, according to administration and congressional sources. "The troops are fighting. They are not leaving. They are not quitting," said a State Department official who briefed reporters last week. "They have more supplies than they've ever had before." The upsurge in U.S. military support to the Contras inside Nicaragua comes in striking contrast to the perception in Congress that activity would wane with the expiration of \$100 million in contra aid in September, coupled with the refusal of Congress to consider more

tral American countries have stopped all aid to the U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras. Politicians, church figures and even some newly freed prisoners criticized Sunday's pardon as falling short of popular hopes. "I think we do a labor of charity when we insist on a broad amnesty. I'm happy that these people will rejoin their families. But a pardon is not an amnesty," said the Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, in his Sunday homily.

MAURICIO DIAZ, an opposi-

tion assemblyman who is also a member of the four-man National Reconciliation Commission, said, "This must be only a first step. Our expectations went way beyond this." Diaz noted that the assembly voted last March to pardon 618 political prisoners, but that bill was never signed into law by Ortega. Only 212 Nicaraguans from the assembly's list were freed Sunday. The list included many sympathizers of opposition political parties.

LT. Cmdr. Alvaro Guzman, head of

the national prison system, said prisoners linked to killings were ruled out of the pardon. Some prisoners were rewarded on the basis of good conduct in jail or were selected because they were old, in poor health or nearing the end of their sentences, Sandinista officials said.

CONGRESSIONAL EXPERTS SAID THE WEAPONS and equipment now being delivered were paid for out of the \$100-million Contra aid package for 1986, which included \$70 million in military assistance.

"They obligated all the money, but it's taken this long to get it all delivered," said one House source.

Last month, according to the State Department official, more than 250,000 pounds of military and logistical supplies were parachuted to rebels inside Nicaragua — compared with 140,000 pounds in each of the previous few months. Most of the deliveries are made by the CIA from flights originating in Honduras.

The increase is partly due to increased fighting, said the official, who spoke on the condition that he not be named. But he added, "They are preparing the battlefields. They are preparing for their future operations."

siastically praised the pardon and the government.

SANTOS VAZQUEZ, 45, was a National Guard infantryman when he sought refuge at the Nicaraguan Red Cross in July 1979 and was taken from there to jail. As he was happily embraced by his only relative, a sister, Vazquez said while he was jailed in Managua he saw "a change for the better in Nicaragua under the revolution. I don't want this revolution to fail."

Many prisoners were peasants from Nicaragua's mountains who remained bitter about their time behind bars.

"The only people I was helping when they took me were my young children," said Jose Miguel Herrera, 40, who served 18 months of a five-year sentence for allegedly working with the Contras. He claimed he was falsely accused by resentful neighbors.

Luis Murillo Gonzalez, 42, said he was imprisoned for 15 months in Managua's penitentiary on suspicion of pro-Contra activity without ever being tried or sentenced.

"A pardon is not enough for us, because it doesn't wipe out our record. We hoped for a general amnesty so we could erase the past, and so we wouldn't have to leave anyone behind waiting to get out," Murillo said.

U.S. is 'biggest deadbeat;' owes \$465 million to U.N.

By Josh Friedman Newsday

UNITED NATIONS — The United States has gone from being the United Nation's biggest benefactor to its biggest deadbeat. Of the \$456 million in back dues owed the international organization by member nations, the United States is responsible for \$342 million — a staggering 75 percent.

And there is no change in sight. The result: The U.N. is suffering through a severe budget crunch. Staff morale is plummeting; low-level workers are leaking stories about their bosses' expenditures;

and U.N. officials even are begging private companies for free limousines.

Last year the United States reneged on its U.N. obligation for the first time, paying less than half of the \$206 million it owed. One factor was a perception in Washington that many members of the peace-keeping organization were hostile to the United States and its interests, sources say.

THAT WAS COUPLED with deficit-cutting concerns in Washington and a growing sense among key officials and lawmakers that while the United States contrib-

uted a good deal to the U.N.'s budget, it exercised little control over it.

There is growing resentment here that after making sweeping cuts in its budget to mollify Washington, the U.N. isn't likely to be paid the money it is owed anytime soon. In short, there isn't going to be any carrot to follow the stick.

And there is fear among U.N. officials from the West that the Soviet Union is poised to fill the vacuum left by the United States. In the last few months, the Soviets have payed most of dues they had owed for years.

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## U.S. knew of brothers' deals with Iran

For more than five years, the federal government has had documents and witnesses linking members of a family of Long Island businessmen to multimillion-dollar deals to sell arms to Iran. The documents disclose an arms-supply plan that included more than \$15 million worth of signed contracts with the Iranian government, the purchase of military gear in the United States and a cargo of 2,000 bomb fuses taken to Iran by a sea captain who has since told the story repeatedly to federal agencies. No charges have been filed against the businessmen, however, federal officials refused to discuss the situation and the businessmen would not agree to be interviewed.

## JFK's grave visited on 24th anniversary

ARLINGTON, Va. — Relatives of John Kennedy knelt and gently placed flowers at the 35th president's gravesite Sunday, the 24th anniversary of the day an assassin's bullet took his life. At Arlington National Cemetery near the nation's capital, Ethel Kennedy, sister-in-law of JFK and widow of Robert Kennedy, knelt at the gravesite with four of her children and left near the black gravestone an all white arrangement of roses, chrysanthemums and narcissus.

## U.S. hopes to extradite cocaine kingpin

MIAMI — The United States worked Sunday to establish a procedure to extradite Jorge Luis Ochoa Vasquez from Colombia, where the reputed kingpin of the Medellin cocaine cartel was arrested during the weekend, a U.S. official said. Ochoa, identified by U.S. authorities as one of three principal leaders of a drug trafficking network responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine entering the United States, was captured in Colombia Saturday when he was stopped for speeding. A federal grand jury in Miami indicted Ochoa and other Medellin cartel leaders in July 1984 on charges of importing 1,500 pounds of cocaine from Colombia to the United States. He was indicted again in Miami in November 1986.

## Iran says it chased away U.S. copter

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran said Sunday its forces in the Persian Gulf fired at and chased away U.S. helicopters trying to prevent the seizure of a Greek freighter suspected of carrying war cargo to Iraq, but the Pentagon denied the report. Iran also claimed Sunday its forces captured some 12 square miles of territory in fresh fighting in the Kurdish areas of northern Iraq over the past two days, inflicting heavy casualties on Iraqi troops.

## Cause of subway fire to be released

LONDON — Police said Sunday they believe they have established the cause of the King's Cross subway station fire that killed 30 people, but refused until Monday to release details on the blaze. The fire broke out on a wooden escalator at London's largest "tube" station Wednesday night rapidly spreading flames and suffocating smoke through the maze of halls and tunnels of the world's oldest subway. The blaze killed 30 people and injured 21.

## China calls off military shipment to Iran

BEIJING — China, accused by the United States of selling Silkorm missiles to Iran, has called off a planned shipment of large, "tube-shaped" military hardware to Iran, Western business and diplomatic sources said Sunday.

A Western shipping industry source, who requested anonymity, said China had begun secret arrangements to ship "a large number of big, tube-shaped objects to Iran" early last month.

But the shipment, clearly identifiable as military hardware, was "postponed indefinitely" about five weeks ago, the source said.

## Pope beatifies 85 British martyrs

VATICAN CITY — In the presence of the Anglican bishop of Birmingham, Mark Santer, and 2,500 British pilgrims, Pope John Paul II Sunday beatified 85 British martyrs who were tortured and executed during the time of the Reformation. The 63 Catholic priests and 22 lay members of the Catholic church were from all parts of Britain and includes one Scot and six Welshmen. Nearly all were hanged, drawn and quartered during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, who isolated the Catholic community with a series of repressive laws.

## Quoted . . .

These kids that I'm talking to — they're the same age as my oldest child. Of course, I tend not to act my age sometimes. — UI senior Beverly Bullard, a non-traditional UI student, about socializing with students who are much younger. See story, page 1A.

# Nation/world

## U.S. bargains for arms treaty

### Soviets offered inspections at missile facility

By Don Oberdorfer  
Washington Post

GENEVA — Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday the United States will offer the Soviet Union on-site inspection rights at a U.S. missile facility as part of an effort to strike the final bargain today and Tuesday on an arms control treaty to be signed at the Washington summit conference.

Speaking to reporters during his flight here for wrap-up meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Geneva, Shultz said the negotiators on both sides appear to be coming to the showdown sessions with both the intention and the authority to resolve remaining issues in the way of completion of the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty.

"We expect and they expect to have the treaty concluded so it can be signed at the summit meeting," which is scheduled to bring Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to Washington Dec. 7, said Shultz. "That's an essential ingredient, and we'll finish it," he said.

SHEVARDNADZE ARRIVED in Geneva shortly before Shultz and said he "thinks and expects" that the treaty can be concluded for signing at the summit. However, he cautioned that "difficult (and) very sensitive issues" remain to be decided in the next two days.

Shultz and members of his delegation, which includes President Reagan's newly chosen national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, were encouraged by the promised presence in the Soviet delegation of Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, chief

of staff of the Soviet armed forces and a figure of great authority.

Shultz said Soviet officials informed him in recent days that Akhromeyev will be in Geneva, telling him "you should see from that that we intend to finish" the treaty. U.S. negotiators have noted in the past that much more progress on detailed arms issues is made when Akhromeyev is part of the Soviet delegation.

THE U.S. INSPECTION rights that Shultz said he will offer the Soviets are in return for a precedent-setting Soviet agreement last week to permit U.S. inspection of the Soviet assembly facility for SS-25 long-range nuclear missiles.

The SS-25 is not covered by the nearly complete treaty banning medium-range and shorter-range missiles. But it is difficult to

distinguish from the less powerful SS-20 missile, which is covered by the United States demand for the right to station inspectors at the Soviet SS-25 facility for 11 years to make sure it does not continue to turn out SS-20 missiles once they are banned. The Soviets demanded the right to return to station inspectors at a U.S. plant "of comparable value."

"We have to recognize that just as we want to see what's going on there (in the Soviet Union), they want to see what's going on here (in the United States). That's fair enough," said Shultz.

He said the administration had approved an offer that it believes the Soviets will accept. He would give no details other than to say it involves observation of the production of a missile or key component.

## Congress to agree to deficit reduction

By Josh Getlin  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright said Sunday that the controversial \$76 billion deficit-reduction package agreed to by White House and congressional negotiators will be approved by Congress, but only with a strong effort by President Ronald Reagan to win support from his own party.

Republican congressional leaders, however, said that approval is by no means certain, and one GOP senator vowed to introduce legislation that would freeze all federal spending at last year's levels, including cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.

Wright, a Democrat from Texas, conceding that the compromise plan "is not perfect," predicted that Democrats would still back

the combination of budget cuts and new taxes as an alternative to the \$23 billion in deep, across-the-board spending cuts called for under the Gramm-Rudman Law.

BUT THE PLAN "will have to have support on both sides of the aisle. We probably cannot pass it all by ourselves," he said, adding that the outcome "is probably dependent upon the degree of support that it gets from the president and his political party."

Wright, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," suggested that Reagan will have to focus his lobbying effort on conservative Republicans who oppose the \$23 billion in new taxes over two years called for in the agreement, which was unveiled Friday at the White House after four weeks of marathon negotiations.

The bipartisan talks were aimed at cutting the nation's estimated \$148 billion budget deficit for the current fiscal year and at reassuring Wall Street after the stock market plunge. Negotiators finally agreed on a plan to pare the deficit by \$30.2 billion this year, and \$45.8 billion in the following fiscal year. The plan calls for \$9 billion in new taxes this year and \$14 billion in fiscal 1989.

NOW ATTENTION IS shifting to Congress, where the budget package will be debated. The first task will be to fill in the blanks, since the compromise did not say which taxes would be raised and by how much. That job will fall to several congressional committees before the proposal can be voted on by the House and Senate.

If Congress fails to approve the spending cuts and tax increases by mid-December, the Gramm-Rudman spending cuts will automatically take effect. And as of now, it is unclear whether the compromise will be approved, said House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.

The GOP leader, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," said many conservative Republicans in the House and Senate will balk at any tax increases, adding: "It is not going to be easy. And we are just going to be starting the selling process."

Michel, however, pledged that he and other GOP congressional leaders would support the proposal, saying he would "stick with what we have got as a bare bones minimum . . ."

## FAA begins overhaul of pilot training

By Henry Dubroff  
Denver Post

DENVER — Federal regulators, concerned about poor performance in the cockpit, have begun the first overhaul of airline pilot training programs in 30 years.

"There's going to be some additional impetus" to speed that effort after the crash Nov. 15 of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, said John Leyden, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency.

Pilot performance and training have become focal points for investigators of the Continental crash that killed 28. The plane was flown by a 26-year-old co-pilot who might not have been at the controls on other major carriers.

Besides the Denver crash, a rash of incidents this summer involving Delta Airlines pilots and questions about performance of a Northwest Airlines crew in a Detroit crash that killed 156, have focused attention on so-called human factors in the cockpit.

THE SWEEPING overhaul of pilot training — which may include everything from rewriting manuals to setting tougher standards for newly hired pilots — was launched in July by Allan McArdor, himself a onetime pilot and recently appointed FAA administrator. He called for a "top to bottom" revision of training during a speech to airline pilots.

That task will be handled by a 50-member committee of representatives of government, labor and

industry. The work is expected to take about 18 months.

Although the rate of fatal commercial jet accidents actually has declined since air travel was deregulated in 1979, there is increasing concern that mergers, labor strife and rapid fleet expansion have created a situation in which breakdowns in pilot performance will become routine.

"THERE'S BOUND TO be an attitudinal problem because of all the things that have happened because of deregulation," said Mel Hoagland, a United Airlines captain, union activist and task force member. "Mergers and seniority battles have beaten people down."

Because there is no simple way to combine pilot seniority lists, mergers create uncertainty in pilot

ranks. Lawsuits and extended arbitration proceedings often are involved. Morale suffers.

Leslie Rowland, spokeswoman for the Air Transport Association, said morale problems that cropped up after Northwest Airlines' merger with Republic Airlines are "a good example" of what can happen.

Mergers have had a broad impact on Continental, the nation's fifth largest carrier and a low-cost airline in which entry-level pay for some members of cockpit crews has been as low as \$18,000 per year.

Continental doubled in size in the past year and its pilot ranks have swelled with pilots from Peoples Express, New York Air, and bankrupt Frontier, as well as newly hired pilots and former union pilots who struck the airline after its 1983 bankruptcy.

## Pilot dies in flight; copilot lands plane

United Press International

NEWARK, N.J. — An American Airlines pilot slumped with an apparent heart attack seconds before touching down at a New Jersey airport, but the copilot grabbed the controls and landed the jumbo jet safely, officials said Sunday.

The 83 passengers aboard Flight 612 from Chicago were unaware of the drama that began to unfold as the DC-10 jetliner had descended to nearly 50 feet above the runway on its final approach to Newark International Airport Saturday night.

John Hughes, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said copilot Thomas Meeker noticed something was wrong when he glanced at pilot Donald Ely and saw him slumped in his seat.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Meeker told them he grabbed the controls and guided the plane the last few feet to the ground. He also radioed to the airport control tower and asked for emergency medical aid for the pilot.

PARAMEDICS RACED onto the aircraft as it arrived at the American Airlines terminal.

But Douglas Harris, a spokesman for Elizabeth General Hospital, said all efforts to revive the pilot were in vain. He said Ely arrived at the hospital emergency room at 12:04 a.m. — about an hour after the drama began — and was declared dead at 12:16 a.m.

"There were no vital signs, no

signs of life really, ever picked up either in the field or in the emergency room," said the spokesman, Douglas Harris.

American Airlines officials disputed part of the account given by authorities, saying the 51-year-old pilot landed the aircraft himself and only collapsed after the plane was on the ground.

"What we understand is that Captain Ely flew the plane into Newark," said Lee Elsesser, an airline spokesman. "On landing, the first officer noticed the plane was drifting slightly off center line. It was landed at the time of the incident."

HOWEVER, FAA spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen gave an account similar to that of the Port Authority.

"The pilot, I guess, had a heart attack — an apparent heart attack — on final approach. The copilot assumed control and landed the aircraft without incident," she said.

Elsesser said at the time of the incident, the copilot was looking at the instruments and relaying readings to the pilot.

He said Meeker did not know anything was wrong until he suddenly looked over and saw Ely slumped in his chair.

Crew members told their supervisors that Ely appeared to be "his own jovial self" in the final hours before becoming ill.

Elsesser said the passengers were not informed of the details of the captain's collapse "because at the time the facts were unclear to everybody."

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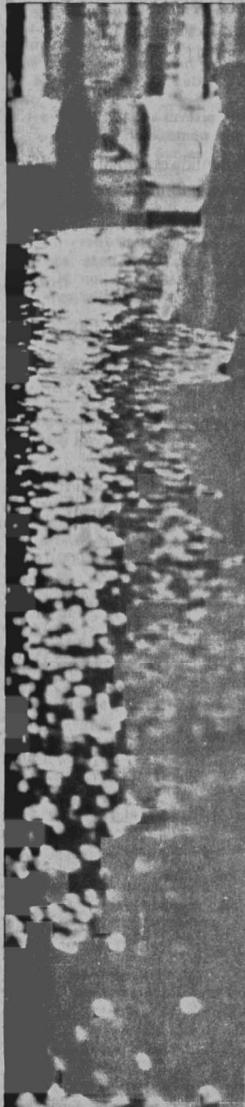
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means a peaceful end to this, then we'll negotiate 48 hours."

The Detention Center opened in April 1986 as a minimum security facility for illegal aliens and candidates for political asylum. In November 1986 it began the transition to a long-term medium security holding facility for Cubans.

Families of prisoners and hostages waited for news.

Jerri Vasta, 34, of Baton Rouge said her father, John Murphy, 56, was one of 50 American prisoners and often umpired the Cubans'

softball games.

"I'm extremely frightened," she said. "Not that I think they will harm him. But things get out of hand in a riot."

Tina Jack of Mamou said her husband, a guard, told her when he went to work Saturday night he probably would be required to work a double shift.

"We haven't heard anything from him in 24 hours," she said. "He was a little concerned when he left for work. I certainly am concerned now."

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Non-traditional students tend to

do better academically because they are better disciplined than most freshmen and sophomores, Hill said.

"IN MANY CASES, they are able to apply relevant practice and experience from real life in their classes," she said. "They go to extra lengths just to go to school, so you know they're more serious about learning."

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Psychologist Lynnea Halberg said people who have been away from school tend to be apprehensive about regaining their study skills and are not as hesitant to seek help.

"They really care about succeeding, so they're not afraid to ask for help early on, whereas younger students tend to ask for help the night before, when they're really in trouble," Halberg said.



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A couple takes a late-night walk across the Grand Palace during a steady downpour over the weekend

in Brussels, Belgium, amid the street lights reflecting on the wet cobblestone.

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# Rainmakers plan to storm Brewing Company tonight

By Jeff Rynott  
The Daily Iowan

"The Tour Without End, Amen" reaches Iowa City tonight as The Rainmakers burst onto the scene at The Dubuque Street Brewing Company, 313 S. Dubuque St., with guests The Insiders.

Bursting onto the scene is what this Kansas City-based quartet does best, arriving with a bang in the minds of critics and fans last year with their acclaimed first LP, **The Rainmakers**. That album spread the band's appeal beyond their Missouri borders as far as Great Britain, where the single "Let My People Go-Go" made the Top 20. Their recent followup, **Tornado**, is expected to push the band even closer to the American charts spotlight.

**THE RAINMAKERS** began as a Kansas City club band in 1983, performing as "Steve, Bob, and Rich" — guitarist/vocalist Steve Phillips, lead vocalist/guitarist (and at the time, drummer) Bob Walkenhorst and bassist/vocalist Rich Ruth. As their local popularity grew the band added Pat Tomek to take over Walkenhorst's percussion chores and renamed

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themselves in slightly mythological fashion, still playing a blend of country/rock highlighted by fine, if occasionally repetitious, guitar work by Phillips and Walkenhorst's off-beat, twanging vocals.

Their eponymous debut LP landed them their share of criticism as well as praise. Lyrically, the band's subject matter and presentation often seems designed to evoke a response from the listener — Walkenhorst, who writes most of the songs, stated in a 1986 *Rolling Stone* interview that he wants to make people angry, make them think about what the songs are saying. Often what the lyrics seem to say is only on the surface, couched in irony, but the band has suffered its share of misinterpretation, with some labeling it offensive.

**TORNADO**, according to the press notes, seeks to expand the band's social attack into more varied areas, including positive and negative portrayals of love (on "No Romance" Walkenhorst questions

whether the concept exists in reality at all).

That attack can often be blistering, as The Rainmakers proved on their debut. Any band that can sing "It's the man in the White House, the man under the steeple/Passing out drugs to the American people/I don't believe in anything, nothing is free/They're feeding our people that Government Cheese" ("Government Cheese") obviously does not mince words when it comes to getting its views across. Walkenhorst took ironic slams at lackadaisical American workers on "Rockin' At The T-Dance," and at Missouri legends such as Mark Twain and Chuck Berry floating down the Mississippi in "Downstream," while adding such controversial touches as having God answer Moses as Little Richard in the otherwise straightforward "Let My People Go-Go" and decry sexism in a track easily mistaken as sexist, "Big Fat Blonde."

Nevertheless, the band is capable of quieter moments as well, as on the sadly reminiscent "Long Gone Long" and Phillips' slower composition "Nobody Knows."

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the door for \$5.00.

# 'Years from Now' is book of scattered family glimpses

By Joanna Werch  
Special to The Daily Iowan

What **Years From Now** by Gary Glickman purports to be on its dust jacket is "the moving story of several generations of a large Jewish family from the 1930s to the present." What it succeeds in being is, in the words of one of the characters, "slight stories, distorted and sentimental."

The novel opens with a description of the town of Lewiston, N.J., which focuses on the town's history. Unfortunately, the following chapters do not do as much justice to the history of the Levin family, and stories of individuals suffer.

Zelda "Zellie" Levin, a child in the 1930s, at first appears to be the main character, but the book skips from stories of Zellie to those of her mother Rose, her son David, her daughter Lonnella, David's friend Beth, and even Beth's mother Barbara with annoying frequency.

**IT IS DAVID** who is perhaps the most interesting and best-developed character in the book. We see him first as a young boy in

## Books

dancing class, where he is eager to whisper secrets in the ear of popular Tommy, then follow him to college and medical school in New York. There, he comes to terms with his homosexuality and tries to help Beth deal with her own.

In fact, the incidents of David's love affair with another young medical student, Beth's amorous pursuit of a woman she sees on the plane during a trip to Italy and David and Beth's strange half-romance in which she continually begs him to have a child with her hold promise as elements of a separate book. Here, however, the tales of the other members of the Levin family distract from them.

This skipping from person to person works to the disadvantage of other characters as well. There simply isn't time to explore all of them. We see only glimpses of David's cousin Matthew, who becomes a thief for unexplained reasons and then dies a mysterious death.

**ROSE, ZELLIE'S** mother, does

receive some attention after her husband dies and she moves in with Zellie. Confined to a wheelchair, she considers the lingering question this death raises: How could such a thing happen to a family? This development occurs, however, in the chapter which includes Rose's death.

The "scattering" of the book leads to a problem with understanding the title, as well. According to the dust jacket, **Years From Now** refers to the expectations and predictions parents have for their children. Hardly any of these expectations, however, are included in the book.

Overall, it seems that Glickman gives too much time to the family as a whole and not enough to the individual characters who comprise that family. David's sister Lonnie serves as an example of the reader's problem with this novel: Feeling like an outsider, she does not participate in family Seders or funerals, but takes notes on the behavior of other characters. Due to the heavy concentration on the whole family, the reader also feels not as if he knows its members, but as if he has caught glimpses of them through a foggy window.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**Rancho Notorious** (1952) — A cowboy seeking revenge for the rape of his fiancée eventually encounters Marlene Dietrich. 7 p.m.

**Confessions of a Nazi Spy** (1939) — Edward G. Robinson stars as an FBI investigator in a story about Nazi spy activity in prewar America. The film was controversial in its time, but critics differ as to how gracefully it's aged. 8:45 p.m.

### Television

"The First Eden — Strangers in the Garden" — The series concludes with a focus on how the lands and sea of

the Mediterranean — the intellectual and social cradle of the Western world — can be cleansed and reclaimed (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

### Music

The Chamber Singers of Iowa City will present its first 1987-88 season concert in Zion Lutheran Church, corner of Johnson and Bloomington streets, at 8 p.m.

### Art

Gretchen Caracas' paintings are being exhibited in the office of KNU 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, Naomi Schedl and Nancy Purington during November. "The Birth Project" by Judy Chicago is on display in the Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

### Radio

Artists, musicians and authors are interviewed daily on "The Campus Voice Encounter" (8:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Erich Leinsdorf conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the works of Bartok, Berlioz and others (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Sports

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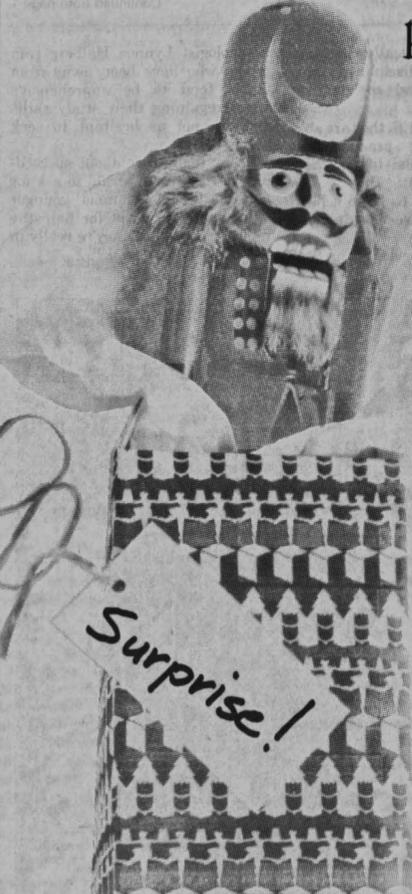
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### Hawkeyes

"It's a special team in my mind and memory," Fry said. "At the beginning of the season, I would have been the last guy to tell you we could win nine games."

The often-injured Hawkeyes were sharp again Saturday, racking up 510 total yards behind the arm of junior quarterback Chuck Hartlieb.

**HARTLIEB COMPLETED** 26 of 41 passes for 328 yards and two touchdowns. At one point in the second quarter, Hartlieb connected on 14 straight before tossing an interception just before halftime.

The game marked the fifth time in his last six outings that Hartlieb has passed for over 300 yards, an Iowa record.

"There's no question Hartlieb is one of the top quarterbacks in the country," Fry said. "He's certainly the best in the Big Ten."

A Hartlieb fumble on Iowa's first possession led to Minnesota's first score, a 32-yard field goal by Chip Lohmiller three minutes into the game.

The teams traded two more field goals, the Gophers' score set up by a 54-yard bomb from quarterback Rickey Foggie to split end Chris Gaiters, before the Hawkeyes rattled off three touchdowns in the second quarter.

**RICK BAYLESS**, a Hugo, Minn., native and one of nineteen seniors playing their last game in Kinnick Stadium, capped a 10-play, 65-yard drive with a 4-yard run with 9:25 left in the first half.

The Hawkeyes' defense then forced Minnesota punter Brent Herbel into punting into a stiff, southern wind, and he averaged just 20.3 yards on three tries.

Herbel's first punt of the second quarter gave Iowa the ball at the Minnesota 43-yard line. The Hawk-

eyes marched straight in from there, this time with Hartlieb finding tight end Mike Flagg with a 15-yard scoring strike at the 4:24 mark.

Four plays later, Herbel's second effort was a cream puff only out to the Minnesota 40-yard line. After a short pass over the middle to Bayless, Hartlieb zipped a 34-yard scoring pass to Quinn Early, the 13th touchdown reception of his career.

"I WAS REAL confident out there with the wind at my back and such good line protection," Hartlieb said. "I was throwing so many in a row, I felt I couldn't be beat. That last play (the interception) was just stupid on my part."

But Minnesota came out strong in the second half, marching 70 yards in 10 plays. Foggie capped the drive by throwing five yards to Gaiters for the touchdown.

"I complimented Coach (John) Gutekunst for the way his team played," Fry said. "I admired the way they hung in there in the second half."

"Our football team hung in there from a 24-6 deficit and came out and really played hard," Gutekunst said. "You need to also credit Iowa. When they had that wind in their face they did what they had to do to get those first downs."

After David Hudson's 10-yard touchdown run gave Iowa a 31-13 lead midway in the third quarter, Foggie connected to former Davenport Central standout Gary Couch on a 45-yard touchdown pass with 13:03 left in the game.

Iowa placekicker Rob Houghtlin closed out the scoring with a 37-yard field goal with 9:45 remaining.

### Hartlieb

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**LAST SEASON OFFERED** Hartlieb increased playing time, but an injured finger hindered his progress.

This year, Hartlieb has tied an NCAA record, set Big Ten marks and notched his name in the Iowa record books.

"Well, I just look at it like you play well, the team plays well and other things might happen," Hartlieb said. "You have to worry about yourself and the job that you're doing. If I play well and the team has a successful season, then I'd love it, but I'm just worried about myself."

Hartlieb shares the NCAA record of four touchdowns passes in a quarter with seven others. Among the elite seven is former Iowa quarterback Chuck Long.

Against Northwestern, Hartlieb set both of his Big Ten records. He surpassed Chuck Long's mark of six touchdown passes in a game, launching seven. Then he tied the conference record for the longest touchdown pass with a 95-yard bomb to Quinn Early.

**AS FOR IOWA** records, Hartlieb has the most passing yards in a game (471) against Northwestern, the most touchdown passes in a game and in a half, and the longest pass. Hartlieb has also collected more than 300 yards passing in five games.

Hartlieb said he has relied on his teammates as much as himself for his achievements.

Minnesota quarterback Rickey Foggie praised the Iowa quarterback after Iowa's 34-20 win over the Gophers Saturday.

"He is very darn good," Foggie said. "His line protects very well for him. I give him a lot of credit. The guy can throw the ball real good."

Gophers' Coach John Gutekunst said he was also impressed by Hartlieb's showing.

"Obviously, he is a winning quarterback and that's what counts," Gutekunst said. "He did a real fine job, so I'm sure he is a quality young man besides the ability he has."

### Doyle aiming for all-American

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### Cross Country

Doyle said she will know footing better the second time around, but she can't concern herself with that or the competition.

"YOU CAN'T EVEN really think about it because there are so many good people, so many individuals that in nationals you have to go to the line and say, 'I've waited so many months for this. Now go,'" Doyle said.

"That's what I did last year," she said. With a seventh-place finish at last season's NCAA meet, a top-five

finish is the goal this time.

"I think now on out, 'Why should I be nervous?'" she said. "My competition is going to be nervous, not me."

Doyle said one of the advantages she will have coming into the national meet will be confidence. Her last two races have been her strongest. The third consecutive race, she hopes, will keep the momentum going.

**AT THE DISTRICT IV** meet in Bowling Green, Ohio, Doyle's foot hurt before and after the race.

"It's just something mental," she said. "I didn't feel it the whole time during the race."

Hassard said he doesn't think Doyle has a major weakness. "I think she's strong in every area," he said. "I think a lot of it is how she feels on race day."

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Poland, won the one (285.75) and three (298.73) meter diving events. Rossa is his country's national diving champion.

### Men's Swimming Results

Saturday's meet: Iowa 78, Wisconsin 34

**400-yard Medley Relay**  
1. Iowa (Davey, Slaybaugh, Long, Grams) 3:29.69  
2. Wisconsin 3:34.69  
3. Wisconsin 3:37.53

**1,000-yard Freestyle**  
1. Gavin Lilley (Iowa) 9:26.67  
2. Roddy Kirschenman (Wisconsin) 9:26.71  
3. Jim Sammarco (Wisconsin) 9:42.01

**1-meter Diving**  
1. Alan Thomas (Wisconsin) 279.60  
2. Tomasz Rossa (Iowa) 272.55  
3. Kevin Willis (Wisconsin) 237.52

**200-yard Freestyle**  
1. John Davey (Iowa) 1:42.17  
2. Erik Bacon (Iowa) 1:42.34  
3. Torgier Ekkje (Wisconsin) 1:42.69

**50-yard Freestyle**  
1. Dan Dumlford (Iowa) 20.88  
2. Dave Kohmetscher (Iowa) 21.22  
3. Marc Long (Iowa) 21.32

**200-yard Individual Medley**  
1. Rick Williams (Iowa) 1:54.83  
2. Mark Kohmetscher (Iowa) 1:56.65  
3. Mark Stori (Iowa) 1:57.78

**200-yard Butterfly**  
1. Dave Anderson (Iowa) 1:52.98  
2. Roland Zschegner (Iowa) 1:53.06  
3. Chris Beckwith (Iowa) 1:59.44

**3-meter Diving**  
1. Tomasz Rossa (Iowa) 308.70  
2. Kevin Willis (Wisconsin) 281.40  
3. Steve Wicklund (Iowa) 223.47

**100-yard Freestyle**  
1. Torgier Ekkje (Wisconsin) 46.48  
2. Steve Grams (Iowa) 47.34  
3. Joey Kanter (Wisconsin) 48.07  
3. Todd Kellner (Iowa) 48.07

**200-yard Backstroke**  
1. John Davey (Iowa) 1:53.36  
2. Erik Bacon (Iowa) 1:54.53  
3. Rick Williams (Iowa) 1:54.89

**500-yard Freestyle**  
1. Roddy Kirschenman (Wisconsin) 4:31.91  
2. Erik Bacon (Iowa) 4:35.85  
3. Gavin Lilley (Iowa) 4:38.01

**200-yard Breaststroke**  
1. Robert Layshon (Iowa) 2:09.36  
2. Alexander Saether (Wisconsin) 2:09.57  
3. Mark Stori (Iowa) 2:12.61

**400-yard Freestyle Relay**  
1. Iowa (D. Kohmetscher, Grams, Long, Dumlford) 3:08.75  
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### Swimming

performance of the meet," according to Kennedy.

"I'M HAPPY WITH the way I'm swimming," Dieterle said. "I didn't think I'd be swimming this fast this early."

"It's been a good confidence-builder for me and the team," Bernie Brandenburg won the 100-butterfly, and Stevens took top honors in the 100-yard freestyle to put the Hawkeyes in position for the victory.

"We really needed those wins," Kennedy said. "Your upperclassmen know what has to be done to win a meet like this; your young swimmers learn from this."

The Hawkeyes weren't in a position to pull out Saturday's meet against the Spartans. Kennedy said that swimming back-to-back meets took a toll on his team.

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	DATE WITH AN ANGEL (PG)	2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30

# Sportsbriefs

## BIC announces final November rides

Bicyclists of Iowa City has announced the organization's final two trips in November to Iowa towns.

The trips — Nov. 28 and 29 — are slated for West Branch and Hills. Riders depart from College Green Park in Iowa City at 9:30 a.m.

The trip to West Branch is 20 miles. For more information contact Paul Millice at 337-6843. For more information regarding the trek to Hills, which is 21 miles, contact Dick Siefers at 338-5984.

## Tar Heels win Tip-Off Classic in overtime

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — In what may be his only start of the season, North Carolina freshman forward Pete Chilcutt gave a front-line performance Saturday in the Tar Heels' 96-93 overtime victory over Syracuse in the ninth annual Tip-Off Classic.

Chilcutt, thrust into the starting lineup because of one-game suspensions to J.R. Reid and Steve Bucknall, hauled down a team-leading 13 rebounds and scored 14 points to pace the second-ranked Tar Heels past No. 1 Syracuse in the Springfield Civic Center.

"I never saw Pete play like that, even in practice," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "He rose to the occasion in place of J.R. Maybe he'll replace J.R. Who knows?"

Chilcutt, who learned of his starting assignment a few weeks ago, found himself matched against a powerful Syracuse front line that included center Rony Seikaly and forward Derrick Coleman. "I started getting nervous about two or three days ago," he said. "I knew I couldn't stop (Seikaly). I just tried to do my best."

Chilcutt, a 6-foot-9 forward, was redshirted last season.

## Indiana's Knight apologizes to Soviets

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Controversial Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight apologized Sunday for pulling his team off the floor after he was ejected from an exhibition game against the Soviet Union national team.

"I don't think I'm right in what I did," Knight said in his weekly television show, taped hours after the defending NCAA champions were declared 66-43 losers Saturday night by referee Jim Burr.

Burr, a Big Ten official, gave Knight two technical fouls after the angry coach ran onto the floor to argue the lack of a call against the Russian team for a free throw violation.

# Scoreboard

## Bowl Schedule

### California Bowl

Dec. 12 — at Fresno, Calif., 3:30 p.m.  
Opponents — Eastern Michigan (9-2) vs. San Jose State (10-1)  
Television — ESPN  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$175,000

### Independence Bowl

Dec. 19 — at Shreveport, La., 7 p.m.  
Opponents — Tulane (6-5) vs. Washington (6-4-1)  
Television — Mizlou  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$500,000

### All-American Bowl

Dec. 22 — at Birmingham, Ala., 7 p.m.  
Opponents — Brigham Young (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4)  
Television — Raycom  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$800,000

### Sun Bowl

Dec. 25 — at El Paso, Texas, 1:30 p.m.  
Opponents — Oklahoma State (9-2) vs. West Virginia (8-5)  
Television — ABC  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$850,000

### Aloha Bowl

Dec. 25 — at Honolulu, 2:45 p.m.  
Opponents — UCLA (9-2) vs. Florida (6-4)  
Television — ABC  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$500,000

### Liberty Bowl

Dec. 29 — at Memphis, Tenn., 7 p.m.  
Opponents — Georgia (7-3) vs. Arkansas (7-3)  
Television — Raycom  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$1 million

### Freedom Bowl

Dec. 30 — at Anaheim, Calif., 7 p.m.  
Opponents — Arizona State (6-4) vs. Air Force (9-3)  
Television — Mizlou  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$500,000

### Holiday Bowl

Dec. 30 — at San Diego, 6:30 p.m.  
Opponents — Iowa (9-3) vs. Wyoming (9-2)  
Television — ABC  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$750,000

### Gator Bowl

Dec. 31 — at Jacksonville, Fla., 1:30 p.m.  
Opponents — South Carolina (8-2) vs. Louisiana State, Auburn or Alabama  
Television — CBS  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$1 million

### Bluebonnet Bowl

Dec. 31 — at Houston, 7 p.m.  
Opponents — Pittsburgh (8-3) vs. Texas or Texas A&M  
Television — Mizlou  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$500,000

### Florida Citrus Bowl

Jan. 1 — at Orlando, Fla., 11 a.m.  
Opponents — Penn State (8-3) vs. Clemson (9-2)  
Television — ABC  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$1.5 million

### Cotton Bowl

Jan. 1 — at Dallas, noon.  
Opponents — Notre Dame (8-2) vs. Texas or Texas A&M  
Television — CBS  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$2.2 million

### Sugar Bowl

Jan. 1 — at New Orleans, 2:30 p.m.  
Opponents — Syracuse (11-0) vs. Auburn, Alabama or Louisiana State  
Television — ABC  
Projected Payout Per Team — 2.65 million

### Rose Bowl

Jan. 1 — at Pasadena, Calif., 4 p.m.  
Opponents — Michigan State (8-2-1) vs. Southern Cal (8-3)  
Television — NBC  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$6 million per conference

### Orange Bowl

Jan. 1 — at Miami, 7:30 p.m.  
Opponents — Oklahoma (11-0) vs. Miami (9-0)  
Television — NBC  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$2.4 million

### Fiesta Bowl

Jan. 1 or 2 — at Tempe, Ariz., TBA  
Opponents — Nebraska (10-1) vs. Florida State (9-1)  
Television — NBC  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$2 million

### Peach Bowl

Jan. 2 — at Atlanta, noon.  
Opponents — Tennessee (8-2-1) vs. Indiana (8-3)  
Television — Mizlou  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$800,000

### Hall of Fame Bowl

Jan. 2 — at Tampa, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
Opponents — Michigan (7-4) vs. Alabama, Auburn, Louisiana State  
Television — NBC  
Projected Payout Per Team — \$800,000

## College Football Results

NCAA Division III Playoffs		Tennessee-Martin 17, West Georgia 12	
<b>East</b>	Wagner 38, Rochester 14	Vanderbilt 34, Maryland 24	Virginia 34, N.C. St. 31
<b>South</b>	Wash. & Jeff. 23, Allegheny 17 (OT)	Wake Forest 33, Georgia Tech 8	William & Mary 23, Richmond 7
<b>Midwest</b>	Augustana 53, Hiram 0	Winston-Salem 22, Hampton Inst. 12	
<b>West</b>	Dayton 52, Capital 28		
<b>NCAA Playoffs</b>			
<b>West</b>	St. John's (Minn.) 7, Gustav. Adolphus 3	Baker 37, Dana 35	Bowling Green 18, Central Mich. 17
<b>East</b>	Central (Iowa) 17, Menlo 0	Colorado 41, Kansas St. 0	Indiana 35, Purdue 14
<b>Midwest</b>	Geneva 16, Bluffton 13	Iowa St. 24, Ball St. 23	Iowa 34, Minnesota 20
<b>South</b>	Tarleton St. 38, Bethany Coll. 26	Michigan St. 38, Wisconsin 9	Minn.-Morris 38, Southwest St. 24
<b>West</b>	Wis.-Stevens Pt. 50, Westmar Coll. 24	Missouri 19, Kansas 7	Northern Iowa 48, Illinois St. 17
<b>East</b>	Penn. 49, Dartmouth 7	Northwestern 28, Illinois 10	Ohio St. 23, Michigan 20
<b>Midwest</b>	Delaware 17, Boston U. 10 (OT)	Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 7	Wisconsin-Stout 45, Bemidji St. 6
<b>South</b>	Harvard 14, Yale 10	Western Michigan 31, Ohio U. 13	
<b>West</b>	Indiana (Pa.) 21, West Chester 9		
<b>East</b>	Lehigh 17, Lafayette 10		
<b>Midwest</b>	Massachusetts 27, Northeastern 7		
<b>South</b>	Penn St. 21, Notre Dame 20		
<b>West</b>	Pittsburgh 28, Kent St. 5		
<b>East</b>	Princeton 23, Cornell 6		
<b>Midwest</b>	Rutgers 17, Temple 14		
<b>South</b>	Syracuse 32, West Virginia 31		
<b>West</b>	Appalachian St. 33, W. Carolina 13		
<b>East</b>	Duke 25, North Carolina 10		
<b>Midwest</b>	Eastern Ky. 23, Morehead St. 0		
<b>South</b>	Furman 58, The Citadel 13		
<b>West</b>	Howard 12, Delaware St. 7		
<b>East</b>	LSU 41, Tulane 36		
<b>Midwest</b>	Miami (Fla.) 24, Toledo 14		
<b>South</b>	Middle Tenn. 17, Tenn. Tech 13		
<b>West</b>	Mississippi St. 30, Mississippi 20		
<b>East</b>	Murray St. 40, Austin Peay 0		
<b>Midwest</b>	NE Louisiana 31, Arkansas St. 21		
<b>South</b>	NW Louisiana 33, S.F. Austin 21		
<b>West</b>	South Carolina 20, Clemson 17		
<b>East</b>	SW Louisiana 33, Colorado St. 28		
<b>Midwest</b>	Tennessee 24, Kentucky 22		
<b>South</b>	Tenn.-Chattanooga 31, Va. Military 0		

## NFL Standings

American Conference		National Conference	
Buffalo	5 0 0 500 181 238	Atlanta	2 7 0 222 161 229
Indianapolis	5 0 0 500 193 164	Atlanta	2 8 0 200 143 294
New England	5 0 0 500 225 203	<b>Sunday's Results</b>	
Miami	4 0 0 444 244 211	Buffalo 17, NY Jets 14	
<b>Central</b>		Minnesota 24, Atlanta 13	
Cleveland	3 0 0 700 278 138	Cleveland 40, Houston 7	
Houston	6 4 0 600 230 223	Chicago 30, Detroit 10	
Pittsburgh	6 4 0 600 207 211	Green Bay 23, Kansas City 3	
Cincinnati	3 0 0 300 170 216	New England 24, Indianapolis 0	
<b>West</b>		Pittsburgh 30, Cincinnati 16	
San Diego	8 2 0 800 195 189	St. Louis 31, Philadelphia 19	
Denver	6 3 1 650 252 206	San Francisco 24, Tampa Bay 10	
LA Raiders	3 7 0 300 200 208	Denver 23, LA Raiders 17	
Kansas City	1 0 0 100 145 288	Seattle 34, San Diego 3	
		Miami at Dallas, late	
		<b>Today's Games</b>	
		LA Rams at Washington, 8 p.m.	
		Kansas City at Detroit, 11:30 p.m.	
		Minnesota at Dallas, 3 p.m.	
		<b>Sunday, Nov. 29</b>	
		Cincinnati at NY Jets, noon	
		Green Bay at Chicago, noon	
		Houston at Indianapolis, noon	
		Miami at Buffalo, noon	
		New Orleans at Pittsburgh, noon	
		Philadelphia at New England, noon	
		St. Louis at Atlanta, noon	
		St. Louis 31, Philadelphia 3 p.m.	
		Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.	
		Tampa Bay at LA Rams, 3 p.m.	
		Cleveland at San Francisco, 7 p.m.	
		<b>Monday, Nov. 30</b>	
		LA Raiders at Seattle, 8 p.m.	

## Heisman Trophy Watch

**Florida running back Emmitt Smith**  
Florida was idle. For the season, Smith has carried 209 times for 1,241 yards and 11 TDs.

**Holy Cross running back-defensive back Gordie Lockbaum**  
In Thursday's 39-6 victory over Villanova, Lockbaum produced 259 all-purpose yards with 3 TDs. He had 14 carries for 195 yards and 2 TDs, 7 carries for 18 yards and a TD and 45 return yards. For the season, he has caught 77 passes for 1,162 yards with 9 TDs, carried 85 times for 403 yards and 13 TDs and amassed 2,041 all-purpose yards.

**Michigan State running back Lorenzo White**  
Carried 18 times for 92 yards and 2 TDs in 3 Spartans' 30-9 victory over Wisconsin. For the season, White has carried 322 times for 1,459 yards with 14 TDs.

**Notre Dame flanker Tim Brown**  
Caught four passes for 80 yards, ran 4 times for 9 yards, returned 1 punt for 7 yards and returned 1 kickoff 16 yards in the Irish's 21-20 loss to Penn State. For the season, he has caught 37 passes for 719 yards with 3 TDs, rushed 38 times for 155 yards with 1 TD, returned 20 kickoffs for 392 yards and returned 34 punts for 401 yards with 3 TDs.

**Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Hollieway**  
Lost for the season after injuring knee Oct. 31 against Oklahoma State. For the year, Hollieway had 142 carries for 860 yards and 10 TDs and completed 21 of 62 passes for 548 yards and 7 TDs with 4 interceptions.

**Oklahoma State running back Thurman Thomas**  
Rushed 30 times for 4 TDs and a school record 293 yards in Cowboys' 48-27 triumph over Iowa State. For the season, Thomas has carried 251 times for 1,613 yards and 17 TDs.

**Pittsburgh running back Craig Heyward**  
Carried 41 times for 259 yards and 5 TDs in a 28-5 victory over Kent State. Heyward became the seventh player in NCAA history to rush for at least 100 yards in every game over an 11-game regular season. He tied an NCAA record for most consecutive rushing hits with 15. For the season, Heyward has carried 357 times for 1,656 yards and 11 TDs.

**Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson**  
Orangemen played West Virginia Saturday night. For the season, McPherson has completed 129 of 229 passes for 2,141 yards 22 TDs and 11 interceptions. He has rushed for 228 yards and 7 TDs.

**UCLA running back Gaston Green**  
Ran 30 times for 136 yards and 1 TD in the Bruins' 17-13 loss to Southern Cal. For the season, Green has carried 206 times for 1,123 yards and 11 TDs.

## On The Line

With the On The Line title on the line this past weekend, an unforeseen upset occurred.

Sports Editor Eric J. Hess came from behind to defeat Staff Writer Mike "Magic" Trilk in the final week of one game. Hess finished with an overall record of 79-30. Trilk was 78-31, equal to the overall record of O.T.L. readers. Sports Editor Marc Bona took third with a 67-42 mark.

It was an incredible 10-week reign for Trilk, who was quite upset after learning that the three games Hess picked opposite him all turned in Hess' favor. Ohio State defeated Michigan. Harvard topped Yale. Oklahoma dominated Nebraska.

Enough said.

In the yearly challenge between the sports leaders and the news leaders, the news department absolutely, positively bombarded the sports department, winning by five games.

**IN SPORTS**, Hess was 7-3, Bona was 5-5 and Trilk was 4-6. In news, Editor John Gilardi was 8-2, Managing Editor Chris Wessling was 8-2 and Editorial Page Editor Suzanne McBride was 5-5.

Enough said.

This week's winner appears to be, not it is, Judy Snyder. Her bouncing keg is provided by the Coralville American Legion Walter Johnson Post, some people we really, really appreciate.

Snyder finished 9-1 this week, missing only the Illinois-Northwestern game. Her incredible picks also included an Angelo State 21-10 victory over Texas A&I. Angelo State won 14-6.

Meanwhile, Denise Vermeulen had two ballots with a 9-1 finish. Unfortunately, she picked the tie-breaker incorrectly on both ballots. Sorry, Denise. We were rootin' for you, though.

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And now to end this year's edition of On The Line. Some people have asked for a special On The Line for the bowl games. That will be looked into, but no promises can be made now. Mr. O.T. Line and everyone at The Daily Iowan would like to thank all the readers for putting up with all of the sick humor and distasteful jokes. We hope you have enjoyed the daily scribbling of random, sports-related thoughts as much as we have.

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# Sports Hawke

By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

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larkey. Mullarkey played with a splint on her knee because of added strain in Friday's match.

"Ellen was not at 100 percent," Stewart said. "With the splint, she can't move her leg side to side.

Lateral movement hurts it."

"I give Mullarkey a lot of credit in playing well," Shoji said. "I respect her playing when she was obviously tired. That is the sign of an excellent player."

The Hawkeyes' Hamel and Mullarkey each had 15 kills in the losing effort.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- Where Qum is
- Columbus's hometown
- A patron of Columbus
- Change
- Part of M.D. agreement
- Mad. Ave. products
- Waterston or Wanamaker
- Level
- Penultimate Greek letter
- Wine: Comb. form
- E. M. Forster book
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- Wash
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- Make one's way
- Brought into agreement
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- Muscat native
- Mold metal in a certain way
- Heathens
- Anoint, formerly
- Fluff
- Siouan
- Mosel feeder
- Mosque leaders
- Personal: Comb. form
- Irish country
- 26 Southwestern Indians
- U.S.M.A. and U.S.N.A.
- Trick
- Family car
- Parsley
- "Wooden Soldiers" relative
- Fortress
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- Unique person
- Babylonian storm god
- Certain pigments or paintings
- "L'Aiglon" composer: 1937
- Like some arithmetic
- Flower part
- Pitched
- 47 Way
- Towel fabric
- 49 Tops
- Sad news item: Abbr.
- Isolated
- Portent
- Tree trunk
- Aleutian island
- Evil look

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

### MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### People

United Press International

DETOUR AROUND SESAME STREET: Don't tell Bill Cosby but Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a consultant to Cosby's top-rated show, says television is a lousy teacher. Poussaint doesn't even think much of "Sesame Street," saying it encourages kids to think in terms of Big Bird and songs to learn the alphabet. By the time they reach the first or second grade, he says, they become bored with classes and their grades suffer. Poussaint's remedy: reading, writing and repetition. Poussaint, speaking at an education conference in Captiva Island, Fla., on Sunday, says he also is disturbed that many students are misled into thinking that TV will make them smarter.

LIBERACE FOR SALE: More of Liberace's possessions are going up for sale. His estate is selling several of his properties, such as two Malibu hideaways, a Las Vegas shopping mall and houses in Palm Springs and Lake Tahoe. In April, there will be an auction at the Los Angeles Convention Center to sell some of the pianist's belongings, such as pianos, a piano-shaped bar, a piano-shaped couch, bath towels and ice bucket with keyboard designs and drinking glasses with swizzle sticks in the shape of musical notes.

TOUGH GUY HINES: Gregory Hines says he likes his role in his latest movie because it gives him a chance to play a different kind of character. In *Off Limits*, which comes out in February, he plays an undercover policeman searching for a killer in Vietnam. "I'm the toughest guy you'll ever see!" he says in a *New York Daily News* interview.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- 1: HAMMER
- 2: MILITARY
- 3: COLUMBUS
- 4: POSSESSIVE
- 5: TIBETAN
- 6: O'DAY
- 7: LEVEL
- 8: QUMHAR
- 9: COLUMBUS
- 10: PATRON
- 11: CHANGE
- 12: PART
- 13: MAD
- 14: WATERSTON
- 15: LEVEL
- 16: PENULTIMATE
- 17: WINE
- 18: FORSTER
- 19: ASTRONAUT
- 20: TRACK
- 21: BEAUTY
- 22: CURVE
- 23: KIKUYU
- 24: LAURENCE
- 25: MAURICE
- 26: ONE
- 27: COLUMBUS
- 28: CHRISTOPHER
- 29: CONCERNING
- 30: WITCHES
- 31: TINY

**DOWN**

- 1: ESCOFFIER
- 2: WASHINGTON
- 3: STATE
- 4: MAKE
- 5: BROUGHT
- 6: WOODEN
- 7: MUSCAT
- 8: MOLD
- 9: HEATHENS
- 10: ANOINT
- 11: FLUFF
- 12: SIOUAN
- 13: MOSEL
- 14: MOSQUE
- 15: PERSONAL
- 16: IRELAND
- 17: U.S.A.
- 18: TRICK
- 19: FAMILY
- 20: PARSLEY
- 21: WOODEN
- 22: FORTRESS
- 23: DITCHES
- 24: DEGREE
- 25: UNIQUE
- 26: BABYLONIAN
- 27: CERTAIN
- 28: L'AIGLON
- 29: LIKE
- 30: FLOWER
- 31: PITCHED
- 32: WAY
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- 36: ISOLATED
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- 39: ALEUTIAN
- 40: EVIL

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9:PM	Cagney & Lacey	Children	Oil	Sports	Writers	News	News	MOV: Urban	MOV: The	MOV: The	Way	Laugh in	Laugh in	Monkees	Preview
10:PM	Iowa Ton.	News	Best of Car-	Battle Line	Sp. Quest	Auto Racing	Jeffersons	Bonanza	Cinemax	MOV: War-	Airwolf	Ozzie	MOV: Lucky	Sothorn	Vietnam
11:PM	Hill Street	News	David Let-	News	Nightline	Masterpiece	Racing	NFL Great	P.L.	National	MOV: Night	Dragnet	erback	Princes	Car 54
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Sports

Gable's grapplers capture Drake title

By Scott Wingert  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team dominated four foes by a combined score of 167-17 in capturing the championship of the Hawkeye Tours/Drake Classic in Des Moines Saturday.

The second-ranked Hawkeyes downed sixth-ranked Edinboro State, 22-14, in the feature dual meet of the tournament.

Iowa also defeated Loras 46-0, Marquette 49-3 and Drake 50-0. Edinboro State, the defending Pennsylvania Athletic Conference champion, was second in the meet with a 3-1 record. Loras was 2-2, Drake 1-3 and Marquette 0-4.

Iowa's 118-pounder Steve Martin, 4-0 in the tournament, was named the meet's outstanding wrestler. He edged Edinboro State's second-ranked Dave Rowan, 3-2, in the opening match. Rowan was fourth in the national tournament last year.

Brad Penrith, Bubba Strauss, Mike Carpenter, John Heffernan, Royce Alger, Mike Traynor and Mark Sindlinger were also undefeated in the tournament.

"I LEARNED A heck of a lot Saturday," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "I anticipated certain things and it went pretty much how I thought. Knowing how young people wrestle, I have to hope they will carry their practicing over to matches.

"Our problems are nothing a lot of hard work and a good attitude won't take care of."

Former Iowa all-American Mike DeAnna, who also has reigning Olympic heavyweight champion Bruce Baumgartner as an assistant coach, just missed guiding his Edinboro State team to a huge upset (19-18) at Iowa State Thursday night.

And DeAnna was primed for an upset again. Edinboro State was ahead of Iowa 12-11 after the 167-pound match.

But then Iowa co-captain Royce Alger, the 1987 167-pound national champion, disposed of Edinboro State's Matt Lamoreaux at 177 pounds in 1:03 to give the Hawkeyes back the lead for good. Traynor's 7-2 victory over Rod Wright in the next match at 190 pounds sealed the victory.

Wrestling

"I THINK A LOT of Mike DeAnna," Gable, who coached DeAnna to four Big Ten championships, said. "They (Edinboro State) took DeAnna and four or five of my kids along with him and they got good instantly."

At heavyweight, Iowa's Mark Sindlinger battled Edinboro State's Dean Hall to a 2-2 draw. Hall was the NCAA runner-up last year and is ranked No. 2 again this year.

"It was a step up for Sindlinger because he lost to him last year," Gable said. "He got the tie easy — even without wrestling real hard."

"I didn't try too much on him (Hall)," Sindlinger said. "I waited for things — I have to be more assertive and not counter wrestle so much."

Gable was particularly pleased with the performances of his true freshmen, who competed in the open division of the tournament.

TERRY BRANDS (118), Mark Reiland (158) and Bart Chevsvig (167) all captured open titles with 5-0 marks.

"In practice, with all of them being so highly-touted, I didn't think they were doing as well as I'd hoped," Gable said. "Once in competition, though, I thought they looked very good. But the competition wasn't too stiff."

Gable said it still may be possible for a couple of the freshmen, who he would prefer to redshirt, to break into the lineup. He said solidifying that lineup is now his main concern.

"I'm not going to make any rapid decisions," Gable said. "It's too early to tell whether any of the freshmen could be among the ten best guys. But they competed well Saturday."

Also capturing titles in the open division were Iowa's Dean Hoppel (134), Jeff Koenig (150) and Dennis Hynek (190).

"I thought we looked good for the first tournament," Sindlinger said. "But the competition is going to get tougher. We have to get tougher."

Iowa's next meet is the Northern Open in Madison, Wisc., Nov. 28. The Hawkeyes will face Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 2.

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## INSIDE SPORTS



Iowa's Renee Doyle, an all-American last season at the NCAA Women's Cross Country Championships, returns for a second shot. See Page 9

# Maryland snuffs Hawkeyes' title dreams

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa ended its roller-coaster season on a downslide this past weekend, falling to Maryland 2-1 Saturday and Massachusetts 3-1 Sunday at the NCAA Field Hockey Tournament in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Maryland, 18-4-1, went on to win the national championship 2-1 in overtime over the No. 1-ranked North Carolina Tarheels (19-2), whose only two losses came against Maryland.

Kim Turner scored both Terrapin goals, including the tying one with 13:23 remaining in regulation. North Carolina all-American Lori Bruney scored the first goal of the game.

## Field Hockey

In the third-place game, Liz Tchou scored Iowa's lone goal against Massachusetts (14-6-3), which lost to North Carolina 3-0 in the semifinal round.

Massachusetts rolled out to a 3-0 lead against the Hawkeyes, scoring twice in the first half on goals by Mara Frattasio with 13:34 remaining and Kathy De Angelis at the 6:18 mark.

EARLY IN THE second half, De Angelis scored again before Tchou

averted a shutout with her 30th goal of the season with 11:41 left to play.

Iowa collected 15 shots to Massachusetts' 11, and Iowa goalkeeper Andrea Wieland made nine saves compared to 11 for Lynn Carlson of Massachusetts.

On Saturday, Iowa's hopes for another national title were dashed as Maryland beat the Hawkeyes 2-1.

Iowa, which entered the Final Four as the No. 3 seed, finished the season with a 17-5-2 record.

Under 10th-year Coach Judith Davidson, the Hawkeyes have made six straight NCAA-sanctioned tournament appearances, and placed first in 1986, second in 1984 and fourth in 1987.

In the semifinal game against Maryland, the Terrapins vaulted out to a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals by sweeper Jessica Wilke and forward Cheryl Rudio.

**WILKE SCORED ON** a penalty corner with 21:51 remaining and Rudio rammed in a slap shot from five yards away after receiving a breakaway pass with 11:03 remaining.

"You just can't play half a game and expect to beat a good team like Maryland," Davidson said. "We played very tentatively in the first half, but I feel we came out much more aggressive and together in the second half."

"Maryland played extremely tough defense in the first half. Whenever

we were near their goal, they stopped the ball and cleared it out of their territory immediately."

Maryland Assistant Coach Missy Meharg said, "Iowa took a lot of risks in the first half and (its) transition game and marking was not very tight. That's how we scored our second goal."

**FIRST-YEAR IOWA** back Silke Meier cut the Maryland lead in half when she blasted in a penalty corner shot with 13:31 to play in the match. Iowa continued to pressure Maryland goalkeeper Kim Choroslewski, who stopped Tchou twice on hard penalty corner shots.

On one other occasion, Maryland averted the tying goal when an Iowa player drilled a shot off the goal post.

Iowa outshot Maryland in the second half 12-3, with nine shots coming in the last 10 minutes. Maryland held a 15-12 edge for the game. Wieland, Iowa's first-year goalie, made six saves while Choroslewski stopped 10 Iowa shots.

Iowa did not capitalize on its penalty corner opportunities, cashing in on only 1-of-13 chances and failing to get a shot off six times.

Maryland connected once on its penalty corner chances.

"I'm not sure it would have been the same outcome if the game had gone on another 10 minutes," Meharg added. "Iowa was really exerting a lot of pressure on us there in the end. We're lucky that one shot hit the post."

# Hawks crunch Minnesota in bowl tune-up

By Scott Wingert  
The Daily Iowan

The 18th-ranked Iowa football team turned back a spunky Minnesota squad, 34-20, Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

After the victory, which secured possession of Floyd Roseedale for another year, the Hawkeyes formally accepted an invitation to play in the Holiday Bowl Dec. 30 in San Diego.

Iowa, 9-3 and the defending Holiday Bowl champion, will face Wyoming, 9-2 and the Western Athletic Conference champion.

The Hawkeyes defeated San Diego State, 39-38, in last year's Holiday Bowl. This year's game will be televised nationally by ESPN at 6:30 p.m.

Wyoming clinched its berth by defeating Texas El-Paso, 37-13, Saturday. The Cowboys finish their regular season next Saturday at Hawaii.

"WE'RE THRILLED TO death about having Iowa back at our bowl game," Vinnie Vinson, one of three Holiday bowl officials on hand to invite the Hawkeyes, said. "We've never seen fans like Iowa fans."

"We were interested in them about two minutes after last year's game," John Reid, president of the bowl, said. "When the opportunity came (to get Iowa), we grabbed it."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he thinks his Hawkeyes are now a

## Iowa 34 Minnesota 20

Statistics	Minn	Iowa
First Downs	14	30
Rushes - Yards	37-79	45-182
Passing yards	216	328
Passes	11-32-0	26-41-1
Punts	7-53	4-28
Fumbles - Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties - Yards	4-33	7-64

Scoring by quarter:  
Iowa: 3 21 7 3 — 34  
Minnesota: 3 3 7 7 — 20

Scoring:  
Minnesota: FG Lohmiller 32  
Iowa: FG Houghtlin 37  
Minnesota: FG Lohmiller 44  
Iowa: Bayless 4 run (Houghtlin kick)  
Iowa: Flagg 15 pass from Hartlieb (Houghtlin kick)  
Iowa: Early 34 pass from Hartlieb (Houghtlin kick)  
Minnesota: Galters 5 pass from Foggie (Lohmiller kick)  
Iowa: Hudson 10 run (Houghtlin kick)  
Minnesota: Couch 45 pass from Foggie (Lohmiller kick)  
Iowa: FG Houghtlin 37  
Individual Statistics:  
RUSHING: Iowa — Harmon 7-37, Hartlieb 2-21, Hudson 8-23, Bayless 12-44, Bass 7-34, Stewart 7-53, Goodman 1-3, Cotton 2-1, Davis 1-8.  
Minnesota — Thompson 14-55, Foggie 20-12, Evans 1-3, Richardson 1-5, Couch 1-3.  
PASSING: Iowa — Hartlieb 26-328-1, Minnesota — Foggie 11-216-0.  
RECEIVING: Iowa — Early 8-107, Harmon 3-8, Cook 4-49, Flagg 4-63, Watkins 2-36, Harberis 2-31, Hudson 1-4, Bayless 2-12, Goodman 2-18.  
Minnesota — Galters 4-94, Bruce 1-18, Evans 1-14, Richardson 1-7, Baker 2-20, Couch 2-59.



Iowa's Quinn Early pulls in a pass just out of the reach of Minnesota's Tony White to give Iowa a touchdown in the first half. Iowa, which accepted its second consecutive Holiday Bowl bid after the game, won 34-20 in a game where 19 seniors played their final home game.

# Hartlieb proves Fry made right move

By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry placed fourth-year junior Chuck Hartlieb in the starting quarterback position, he knew what he was doing.

At the beginning of the season, Hartlieb was doubtful as the Iowa starter, let alone a Big Ten leader. But Hartlieb grabbed the chance when he got it, and Fry is pleased with his performance.

"I don't think there is any question he's one of the top quarter-

backs in America, certainly in the Big Ten," Fry said. "He's an extremely good quarterback and my players respond to him very well."

Hartlieb has been the established starter for the last seven games. Of those seven, the Hawkeyes have

won six. Redshirted his first season, Hartlieb began his career at Iowa with no game participation. The following season brought Hartlieb, then a third-string quarterback, minimal action in five games.

See Hartlieb, Page 1

## Football

much better team than when Michigan bombed the Hawkeyes 37-10 five weeks ago.

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# Cuba

## Refugee come kill 1 and inju

By Rhonda Cook  
United Press International

ATLANTA — Cuban refugee victims facing deportation revolved Monday at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, killing one and injuring 30, taking up to 75 cages and torching three buildings at the stone-walled prison.

The victim was not immediately identified and there was no word whether he was a guard inmate, officials said.

Dozens of weeping relatives of rioting inmates gathered across

# Lowering grades may be illegal

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa schools that lower a student's grade because of misconduct absence may be violating the law because such reductions misrepresent a student's academic ability, UI Professor of Education Administration Larry Bartlett said Monday.

"A grade should be an indication of academic performance," he said. "If you've reduced that grade because of absence, that's not an accurate reason that academic performance is exactly that — misrepresentation."

Bartlett, who also holds a doctorate in law, recently completed a study of the legal perspective on such policies and said the current direction of court decisions should be "advance warning" to schools that mixing academic performance and behavior may be not only unfair but also illegal.

The most recent decision in Pennsylvania case in which an appellate court ruled against a school district that had reduced student's grades by 10 percent after the student ordered a glass of wine in a restaurant on a school-sponsored field trip — ruled such policies illegal.

"JUST THE SAME as you would give a football player a high mathematics grade because he's a football player, (the court) said you can't reduce a student's academic grade for reasons not directly related to academic prowess," said.

The Iowa Department of Education issued in October a recommendation discouraging the use of such policies, but Bartlett said an informal survey of Iowa high school principals found as many as 40 percent of Iowa schools have policies in which a student's grade is affected by non-classroom activities.

In an article published in the November issue of the *Journal of Law and Education*, Bartlett said the courts are finding such disciplinary actions illegal.

"The reduction in the record..."  
See Grades, Page 1

# Couple

By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

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