

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 24, 1987

## Cubans continue rioting in prisons

### Refugee convicts in Atlanta kill 1 and injure 30 in revolt

By Rhonda Cook  
United Press International

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

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

Dozens of weeping relatives of the rioting inmates gathered across the

street from the gray prison and one Cuban youngster carried a hand-scratched sign pleading, "Please, don't kill my daddy."

About 7:30 p.m., about 10 Cuban women raced across the street and tried to crash through the prison gates, which were partially opened to allow three fire trucks to enter the prison and try to run a water supply line into the facility.

Police closed the gates and subdued the women, who were shouting in Spanish. They were not arrested.

AT LEAST 11 people were hospitalized for treatment of injuries sustained in the rioting, which began in the food service area of the fortress-like prison about 10:20 a.m. and spread quickly. Officials indicated as many as 30 people had been injured.

A prison spokesman said shots were fired twice during the day — "warning shots" at noon and another round of unexplained shots at about 3:30 p.m.

There are about 1,600 inmates in the half-century-old prison in southeast Atlanta — 1,400 of them Cuban refugee detainees. Some of the Cubans have been imprisoned since the 1980 "Freedom Flotilla" brought 125,000 refugees to the

See Atlanta, Page 6

### Louisiana inmates, senator discuss Meese moratorium

By Jeri Clausing  
United Press International

OAKDALE, La. — Cuban prisoners controlling a federal detention center for a third day and holding 28 hostages met Monday with Sen. John Breaux, D-La., who delivered the government's offer of a moratorium on deportations if they end their uprising.

Breaux said the 1,000 Cubans at the Federal Alien Detention Center had no immediate reaction to the offer by Attorney General Edwin Meese, but he did not believe the

hostages were in danger and negotiations were continuing.

Late Monday night, campfires were seen burning on the fire-ravaged prison grounds. The perimeter was illuminated by truck headlights and generator-powered spotlights, while hundreds of helmeted prison guards with riot shields and flak jackets stood by.

BY MONDAY NIGHT the prisoners had allowed four fellow inmates to leave the facility because of ill health or injury. Earlier reports indicated the

Cubans threatened to kill their captives if an attempt was made to rush the prison, but Breaux said after speaking to the inmates' spokesman, who was identified as "Angel," he felt the hostages were not in danger.

"They communicated just the opposite to us, that they had no intent to harm the hostages."

While denying he was the official government spokesman to the rioting inmates, Breaux said he was authorized "to communicate the seriousness of the (government's) offer."

"Meese's offer has given them something to consider," Breaux said. "The main thing it looks like they have demanded is a request

See Louisiana, Page 6

### Lowering grades may be illegal

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa schools that lower a student's grade because of misconduct or 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 indicator of academic performance," he said. "If you've reduced that grade or inflated that grade for some other reason than academic performance, it's exactly that — misrepresentation."

Bartlett, who also holds a law degree, 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 — a Pennsylvania case in which the appellate court ruled against a school district that had reduced a 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.

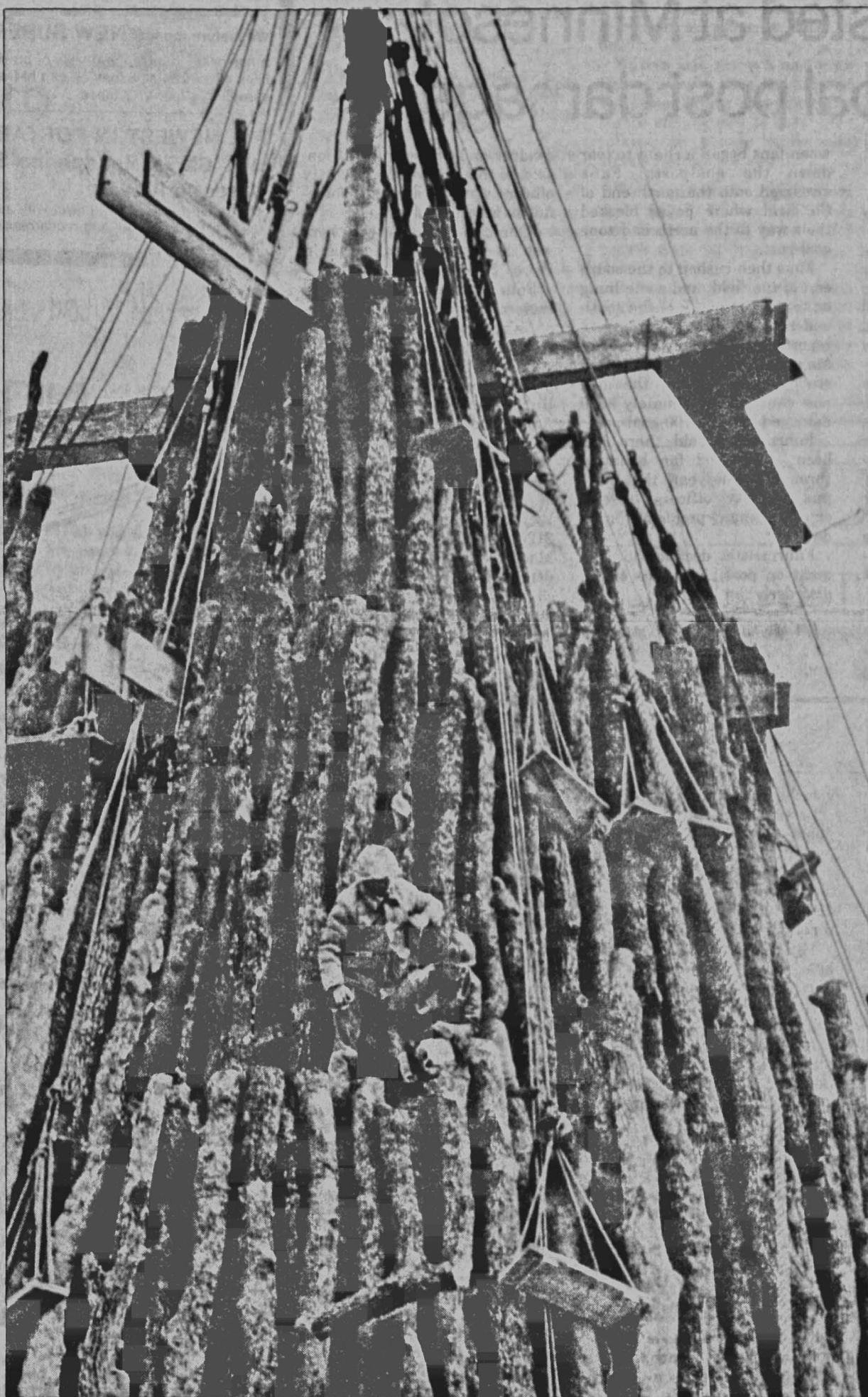
"JUST THE SAME as you can't give a football player a higher mathematics grade because he's a football player, (the court) said you can't reduce a student's academic grade for reasons not directly related to academic prowess," he said.

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 60 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 of

See Grades, Page 6



United Press International

### Those darn Texans

With a Texas flag whipping in the breeze above, Texas A&M University students trim logs on the wood pile being prepared for the Aggie bonfire Nov.

25 which will burn before their Thanksgiving game against Texas. Now, aren't you glad you go to a real school like Iowa?

## Couples seek new adoption options

By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

Young couple wishes to adopt newborn baby. We have a lot of love and time to give a child, and can provide a warm and secure home.

Pediatrician and engineer long to adopt newborn. We love children dearly and will provide many opportunities, a fine education and a nice country home. Expenses paid. Legal. Don't be afraid. We're warm, caring people.

Happily married couple wishes to adopt infant. Financially secure with lots of love to give. Medical and legal expenses paid.

These are examples of classified ads placed this semester in *The Daily Iowan* and other newspapers around the country. The

See related story ..... Page 6

demand for adoptable babies is high — so high that some couples are resorting to unconventional methods to find them.

"THERE ARE A lot of people who are looking nationwide for newborn babies to adopt," Iowa Department of Human Services Social Work Administrator Miriam Turnbull said.

According to DHS figures, the majority of adoptions the agency arranges are of "special needs" children who are mentally or physically disabled, older or multi-racial.

When it comes to adoption, newborns are the exceptions. But the struggle to adopt a baby is worthwhile for people like Martha and

Mike, one couple using classified ads to find an addition to their family.

• • •

After two years of marriage, Martha and Mike had been anxious to start a family. But Martha, 36, soon discovered she was unable to have children.

"When things didn't start happening right away, I got nervous," she said. Her goal to have "at least four kids," she realized, would never be met.

So the couple looked into methods of adopting a baby. Last September they were successful in finding a newborn, who arrived at their Long Island, N.Y., home amid an eager gathering of family and friends.

Martha fondly remembers that

weekend.

"That was the best weekend of my life, when we had that baby," she said.

But she still feels the heartache of having to give the baby back to its natural mother, who changed her mind and requested her baby back three days later.

MARTHA RECALLS the phone call she got from the adoption intermediary who told her she would have to return the baby. It was especially difficult, she said, having to face her family.

"I'll never forget, I went upstairs after I got the call," Martha said. "They knew what happened because they heard me scream."

Despite their disappointment, Martha and Mike still hope to adopt.

"We had the baby, and I tell you, it

was no different than if I had given birth to that child," Martha said. "Now we know that an adopted baby would be for us."

They have placed their names with two adoption agencies and are awaiting word of their acceptance — not everyone who applies is accepted, Martha said.

AND ONCE ACCEPTED, the waiting period for an adoptable baby can be two years or longer.

For these reasons, Martha said, she and her husband are considering alternatives to agency adoption.

"We've spoken to a lot of doctors — obstetricians — in case their patients are women, or girls, who are giving up their babies for adoption," Martha said.

The couple has also placed adver-

See Adoption, Page 6

## UI presidential candidates to visit Iowa City

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

The campus presidential search committee has extended invitations to two more presidential prospects — bringing the number of interested administrators to at least six, the chairman of the committee said Monday.

UI Professor of Communication Studies Sam Becker declined to name the new prospects, saying a formal announcement would be made Wednesday.

The new prospects are expected to visit the UI in the next two weeks, Becker said.

The committee has hosted three of the four prospects announced Oct. 30 in the past month and will host the fourth visitor during the first week of December.

UNIVERSITY OF Illinois-Chicago Chancellor Donald Langenberg visited with UI representatives Monday and is scheduled to continue discussing his

interest in the presidency with campus constituencies today.

University of Arizona Vice President and Provost Nils Hasselmo and University of Minnesota College of Law Dean Robert Stein were on campus earlier this month.

University of Kansas Vice Chancellor for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies Frances Horowitz — the last of the four announced visitors — is expected to be at the UI Dec. 1 and 2.

In a memorandum to the UI Faculty Council dated Nov. 19, Faculty Council President Bruce Gronbeck said the new candidates are scheduled to be on campus Monday, Nov. 30 and Friday, Dec. 4.

Becker said the candidates are expected, but said the schedules are still tentative.

BECKER ALSO said the committee is planning to submit a list of candidates to the state Board of Regents for their meeting in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dec. 15.

See President, Page 6

## UI realizing needs of older students

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

As the median age of students on college campuses climbs higher and higher, a new constituency of students are finding the need to make themselves known — non-traditional students.

Non-traditional students are those who are continuing their education after intermissions ranging from one year to two and three decades. Generally, undergraduates over the age of 22 are considered non-traditional, and according to statistics from the UI Office of Academic Affairs, more than 4,800 UI students fit that description.

Thanks in large part to the initiative of three UI staff members, those students will soon be able to voice their concerns through a UI student organization.

UI STAFF MEMBERS Susan



Beadle, Lynnea Halberg and Beth Hill, themselves non-traditional students, realized that the needs of non-traditional students are in many cases not met by current UI services and began holding unstructured, bi-weekly meetings for returning students.

"It was so formal at the first

See Non-traditional, Page 6

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#### Note

The Daily Iowan will resume publishing Nov. 30. The DI Business Office will close today at 5 p.m. and will open Monday at 8 a.m.

#### Weather

It's almost time to give thanks, pilgrim. Today, increasing cloudiness, a 40 percent chance of rain and a high in the upper 30s. Tonight, a low around 30 and a 60 percent chance of rain mixed with snow, carrying in early Wednesday morning.



## Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

### UI offices close for holiday

Many UI facilities will operate on reduced hours during Thanksgiving break, Nov. 24-29.

The UI Main Library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. Hours on Nov. 24, 25, 27 and 28 will be 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 29, the library will be open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. The north entrance will be open Nov. 24, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be closed the rest of the break period. Each departmental library will post its own hours.

Campus will operate on interim service on Wednesday, Nov. 25. The Red and Blue routes will operate every half hour; service on the Hawkeye, Pentacrest, Oakdale and a.m. Hospital buses will run as usual but will cease at 10 p.m. Except for the Bionic Bus, there will be no Campus service Nov. 26-29. Campus will resume operations on Nov. 30.

Except for Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, the Field House will be open regular hours throughout the break. On Thanksgiving Day, the Field House will be open from noon to 8 p.m. The pool will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will be open regular hours Nov. 27-29.

The Union will be open Wednesday, Nov. 25, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., but will be closed Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 26-28. It will be open Sunday, Nov. 29, noon to 11 p.m.

Both the Union Station and the Wheelroom will be closed Nov. 25-29. The Union Pantry will be open Wednesday, Nov. 25, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be closed until Sunday, Nov. 29, at noon.

The Quadrangle Public Dining Room will close Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. and reopen Sunday, Nov. 29.

Hancher Box Office will be closed from Thursday through Sunday.

Old Capital will close Thursday and Friday and be open on the weekend.

The UI Museum of Art will be closed Thanksgiving Day only. The Museum of Natural History will be closed Thanksgiving Day and Friday, Nov. 27.

### Road may open for traffic

Iowa Avenue west of the Pentacrest will be opened up to traffic Wednesday if plans to reconstruct the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railroad overpass proceed as expected, a company official said Monday.

"I'm hopeful that in a couple of days it will be open," Bob Peterson, general manager of the railroad, said.

Repairs to three of the bridge's concrete pillars were undertaken last week after a truck crashed into the bridge Nov. 12, inflicting extensive damage to the bridge and the truck.

Iowa Avenue, running under the bridge, was closed while workmen undertook repairs on the bridge and the trestle that held the railroad overpass.

The impact of the crash was so great that parts of the bridge's platform were moved as much as 10 inches. Peterson said after the accident he had never seen a truck-bridge collision that moved the bridge.

### Groups provide dinners

Two area organizations will be providing dinners on Thanksgiving Day for interested residents.

Bethany Baptist Church, 3001 Muscatine Ave., will be sponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner from 12:30-6 p.m. for people of all ages at the church.

The church will provide transportation to and from the meal and will also provide a meal to residents who cannot make it to the church. For more information, call 354-3118.

The Johnson County Congregate Meal Program will provide a Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens at the Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St. from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

The dinner will be served by members of the Coralville Optimist Club. The Iowa City East Kiwanis Club will deliver meals to senior citizens who cannot come to the Senior Center. For more information, call 356-5210.

## Corrections

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

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## Metro

# Parts of city, campus lose power due to cable failure

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

A failure in an Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. cable Monday morning caused 912 power outages in areas throughout Iowa City, and left several UI buildings without power most of the morning.

The underground cable, located near the intersection of Capitol and Lafayette streets, broke down at 5:32 a.m. for an unknown reason, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. Lead Operator Dick Bock said.

"There's any one of a number of reasons," Bock said. "It's a cable that has been in service for a couple of years."

A lightning bolt may have hit the wire in the past, weakening it, he said.

The Veterans Administration Hospital on Highway 6 and the Iowa City Water Treatment Plant, 330 N. Madison St., were both cut to half power temporarily as a result of the outage.

## Ten arrested at Minnesota game, goal post damaged

By Susan M. Wessling  
The Daily Iowan

Ten people were arrested by law enforcement officials at Kinick Stadium Saturday during the Iowa-Minnesota game on a total of 11 charges ranging from public intoxication to criminal trespass to disorderly conduct, according to Campus Security reports.

Campus Security officers arrested eight people and the Iowa State Patrol arrested two, UI Campus Security Director William Fuhrmeister said Monday.

"The bulk were arrested after the game for various reasons," Fuhrmeister said, but there were fans taken from the stadium for disorderly conduct during the game itself.

MOST OF THE problems occurred during the final seconds of the Iowa's 34-20 victory,

## Police

By Susan M. Wessling  
The Daily Iowan

A car and two motorcycles parked in a lot at 640 S. Van Buren St. reportedly received extensive damage early Sunday morning, according to police reports.

At about 12:55 a.m. Sunday, a person reported to police that five or six male individuals allegedly were vandalizing a vehicle parked illegally in the parking lot, later identified as a tan Chevrolet Chevette belonging to a Cedar Rapids woman, according to the report.

The rear driver's side window reportedly was smashed after the car was rolled up against the side of the building, but nothing was taken from the

## Courts

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was charged Monday with assault after he allegedly tried to hit two juveniles with his car on Nov. 8, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Erik C. Milbrandt, 18, 1426 Sycamore St., was operating a green Ford when he allegedly made two separate attempts to strike the victims with his automobile, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case was set for Dec. 8, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of cocaine Monday after he was arrested for

## Tomorrow

### Wednesday Events

Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

### Thursday Events

Bethany Baptist Church will provide a free Thanksgiving meal

PORTIONS OF Myrtle Avenue, Oakcrest Street, Highway 6, Burlington Street, Kirkwood Avenue and Dubuque Street were also left without power.

All of Iowa-Illinois' customers had their power back shortly after 7 a.m., but UI buildings affected did not have electricity restored until about 11:20 a.m., according to the power company.

The UI buys some electricity from Iowa-Illinois, UI Power Plant Manager Marshall Stewart said, and when the Iowa-Illinois wire went down, a resulting power surge caused more serious damage to the UI system.

"Iowa-Illinois had a fault and the fault came into our system," Stewart said. "We don't know what the damage will amount to."

Although all the UI buildings

when fans began a chant to tear down the goalposts. Fans streamed onto the north end of the field where police blocked their way to the north end zone goal post.

Fans then rushed to the south end of the field, and some hung on to the gooseneck of the south end zone goalpost, according to reports. UI Athletic Facilities Manager Del Gehrke estimated students hanging on the goal post caused approximately \$600 damage to the \$2,700 goal post.

Fuhrmeister said there has been "such good fan behavior throughout the year" that campus security officers weren't expecting many problems Saturday.

Fuhrmeister declined to comment on possible causes of the disorderly fan behavior.

UI JUNIOR Robert Dorlan, who was arrested at the game and charged with disorderly

vehicle, according to the report. Later that morning the individuals allegedly returned to the parking lot, rolled the same vehicle into the middle of the lot and did an unknown amount of damage to it, according to the report.

The individuals also allegedly knocked one motorcycle into another and left them both laying on the ground, according to the report.

After the incident, the individuals allegedly fled northbound on South Van Buren Street in a small white car, according to the report.

Report: A car parked in the lot at Hungry Hobo, 517 S. Riverside Drive, was allegedly struck sometime after 4 p.m. Saturday, causing

allegedly operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Jerry C. Robinson, 30, 917 Gilbert Court, was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence Saturday when police searched his vehicle. A black bag containing a white gum substance was allegedly found which was believed by police to be cocaine. Robinson was then arrested for this offense also, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case was set for Dec. 11, according to court records.

A Coralville woman was charged with fourth degree theft Monday after she allegedly stole

beginning at 12:30 p.m. at 3001 Muscatine Ave. Anyone needing a ride may call 354-3118.

### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All

had their power restored, Stewart said it may take a while to repair damages the power surge caused to the UI power plant.

"EVERYBODY IS happy right now but the power plant," he said.

Bock said there should be no further inconvenience to Iowa-Illinois customers because of the outage, but added permanent repairs to the cable will probably not be possible for another week.

"We'll have to get some materials together before we attempt to repair it," he said. "But there will be no further problems."

The company, Bock added, usually experiences about one cable breakdown every year. It usually takes workers about an hour to reroute the wire and get all the customers back on line.

"It usually takes about three-quarters of that time to determine what the problem is," Bock said. "Fixing it only takes about 20 minutes."

conduct and public intoxication, said he thought campus security officers were "a little too forceful" in arresting the fans.

"One of the problems was there was a lot of brutality down there," Dorlan said.

Fuhrmeister said officers had their nightsticks out, but none of the approximately 140 officers at the game used one.

Campus Security arrested eight people: David Miller, 21, 515 E. Burlington St. and David Ambre, 20, same address, were charged with criminal trespass; Larrell De Jong, 18, 4304 Burge Residence Hall; Dennis Westhoff, 18, Box 135 Smith St., New Vienna, Iowa; Mark Bappe, 19, 2120 Lincoln Way, Ames; Sean Martin, 20, 4322 Burge Residence Hall; and Dorlan were charged with disorderly conduct. Edward Miska, 22, 729 E. Jefferson St., and Dorlan were charged with public intoxication.

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## Metro



Robert Dole

# Grassley gubernatorial

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, refused Monday to rule out the possibility of a bid against Gov. Terry Branstad in 1990.

"I can't predict the future," Grassley said. "That's three years away, and I don't know what will happen between now and then."

Grassley, who was in Iowa City Monday to introduce Republican presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, declined comment on a recent *Des Moines Register* poll indicating that he would defeat Branstad in the Republican primary if the election was held today.

The poll stated if Branstad and Grassley opposed to rule out the possibility of a bid against Gov. Terry Branstad in 1990. 48 percent of registered Republicans compared with 35 percent who would support Branstad. Seventeen percent of those polled said they had no opinion.

Grassley, who has hinted in the past he might run against Branstad, holds a 2-1 lead over Branstad among respondents who describe themselves as "very conservative."

THE POLL QUESTIONED 3

# AIDS forum informed

By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

To help people make informed decisions about whether to be tested for the AIDS antibody, the UI Gay People's Union will sponsor a public forum tonight at 7 p.m. "HIV: To Be or Not To Be Tested."

According to GPU co-moderator Scott Turner, local experts will be discussing legal and medical issues surrounding the HIV, or AIDS, antibody, test.

"What we want people to do is have an informed choice as to whether to be tested," Turner said.

Six AIDS experts, including a doctor and a lawyer, will discuss and answer questions from the audience about issues like confidentiality, legal and social ramifications, marriage and having children.

"PEOPLE ARE UNAWARE of all the issues of testing," Turner said. "There are a lot of misconceptions surrounding the test as to what it can do and what it can't do. Its reliability and its unreliability." "We want a lot of questions from people in the audience, and destr

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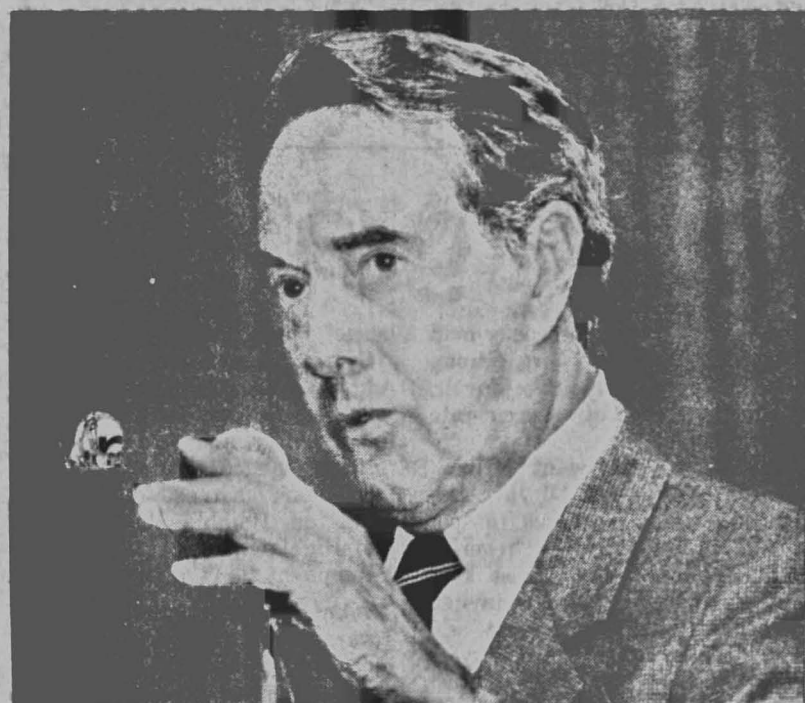
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## Metro



Robert Dole

## Dole addresses deficit, taxes

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

Republican presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Monday the recent deficit-reduction cuts approved by a joint U.S. House-Senate committee were "just a little package," but said they were the best congressional leaders could do.

Dole, who spoke Monday afternoon before a crowd of about 200 people in the Union Main Ballroom, said he would support the package, which will cut military spending and raise some taxes, despite his dissatisfaction with it.

"It wasn't the bold step we needed," Dole said. "We should have done more. We didn't send a strong signal to Wall Street or to the world, but it was all we could

do."

DESPITE HAVING previously declared his opposition to raising taxes, Dole said he would support the tax increases in the deficit-reduction bill.

"They are not changes in the individual rates for taxpayers," Dole said. "We ruled out most of the taxes I would have objected to. I can support the taxes in the bill."

About 10 demonstrators attended Dole's speech, holding up signs which accused the Kansas senator of supporting the South African government, a charge Dole denied in a question-and-answer period following his speech.

"There is not a racist bone in my body," Dole said. "I think apartheid is reprehensible. I oppose apartheid, and if I were in office I'd

be a bit more aggressive about fighting it."

DOLE ALSO SAID he had a "spotless" civil rights record, and said he received the support of Coretta Scott King in his 1986 senate re-election campaign.

"I'm very proud of my civil rights record," Dole said.

Also defending his record of supporting the Contras in Nicaragua, Dole said he supports the Arias plan but questions Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's intentions of following the plan.

"I would hope the Arias plan works," Dole said. "I hope Ortega complies with the plan, but I don't know if he will."

On the subject of the proposed Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty with the Soviet Union, Dole

said he will examine the treaty carefully before supporting it. Dole and Vice President George Bush are the only Republican presidential candidates not opposing the treaty.

"I'm the only one of the six Republican candidates who is going to have to vote on the treaty," Dole said. "I hope I can support it, but I want to be sure the treaty is verifiable before I decide how I'm going to vote."

In a speech introducing Dole to the crowd, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, praised Dole as a candidate "who can get things done."

"I'm backing Bob Dole for president because he makes things happen," Grassley said. "He will face the issues. He is a man of peace, a man of integrity and a man of conviction."

## Grassley considers gubernatorial race

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

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THE POLL QUESTIONED 312



Charles Grassley

Iowan Republicans 18 and older who said they definitely or probably will attend the Iowa caucuses Feb. 8.

Grassley was also suggested as a possible candidate for vice president by an audience member in the crowd during Dole's speech Monday, a comment that caused the audience to break into applause.

Grassley laughed at the suggestion, but did not make any comment on the possibility.

## 'Long shot' makes UI campaign stop

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., was not the only presidential candidate at his speech in the Union on Monday.

Caroline Killeen, a Democratic candidate for president who is crossing the country by bicycle in an effort to drum up support for her campaign, said she takes her campaign very seriously.

"I think this country is ready for a woman president," Killeen said. "I think we need someone with a woman's attributes and sensibility leading the country. When the child is sick, you need

a woman to nurse it back to health."

Killeen said she is a moderate Democrat who does not support the Equal Rights Amendment, a stance she decided to take after talking to people while she bicycled across the country.

"You can tell the support just isn't there," Killeen said. "You can discover a lot about what people want by just talking to them."

A former nun and campaign worker for the presidential candidacy of Robert Kennedy in 1968, Killeen said she opposes the Strategic Defense Initiative.

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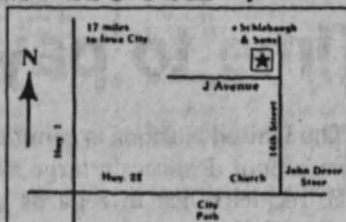
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## AIDS forum to promote informed decisions

By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

To help people make informed decisions about whether to be tested for the AIDS antibody, the UI Gay People's Union will sponsor a public forum tonight at 7 titled "HIV: To Be or Not To Be Tested."

According to GPU co-moderator Scott Turner, local experts will be discussing legal and medical issues surrounding the HIV, or AIDS-antibody, test.

"What we want people to do is have an informed choice as to whether to be tested," Turner said.

Six AIDS experts, including a doctor and a lawyer, will discuss and answer questions from the audience about issues like confidentiality, legal and social ramifications, marriage and having children.

"PEOPLE ARE UNAWARE of all the issues of testing," Turner said. "There are a lot of misconceptions surrounding the test as to what it can do and what it can't do, its reliability and its unreliability." "We want a lot of questions from people in the audience, and destroy

myths about testing," he said.

"The idea for the whole forum sort of came out of a need we saw in the gay community," AIDS activist Michael Blake said. Many people, Blake added, are not able to make a well-informed decision about the HIV test.

Blake and Turner said the panelists will express a broad range of opinions and perspectives on the issue.

"I don't think anyone on the panel is going to out-and-out recommend mandatory testing for everyone," Blake said. "I think everyone is going to deal with the need for adequate counseling, both pre-test and post-test counseling, as one of the requirements."

Turner said the forum will be videotaped for future airing on cable public access channels.

The forum will be held in Room 101 in the Communications Studies Building. Co-sponsors include the Johnson County AIDS Coalition, the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, the UI Collegiate Associations Council, the UI Student Senate and the Iowa Center for AIDS/ARC Resources and Education (ICARE).

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# Viewpoints

Volume 120, No. 105

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## Cutting remarks

After going down to the wire, congressional budget negotiators and President Ronald Reagan finally reached agreement Friday on a package of spending cuts designed to reduce the federal deficit by \$76 billion during the next two years.

The proposal, if it is approved by both houses of Congress, will stave off the across-the-board cuts of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, but still slashes some \$30 billion from the fiscal 1988 deficit. The difference between the compromise plan and Gramm-Rudman is the intention to raise \$9 billion in new taxes under the compromise.

Naturally, there are problems with the package of spending cuts proposed by the legislators and the president. For one thing, the compromise deletes only about \$12 billion from the Pentagon's budget, leaving \$285 billion for the continued build-up of the nation's war machine. Additionally, certain "gimmicks" — such as the sale of \$5 billion in federal assets and the hope of raising \$1.6 billion in extra revenue through more IRS audits — make the plan less than perfect.

In the end, however, approval of the compromise proposal is important for the nation's economic health. As evidenced by the panic in the world's markets, continued deficit spending in the United States can only invite an international financial disaster. By approving serious cuts in the American deficit, the message to the markets will be clear: Excessive borrowing will not be continued indefinitely.

Yet, this is only one in a series of steps to reduce red ink — hopefully, future cuts will include the more difficult step of drastically reducing military spending.

Dan McMillan  
Editorial Writer

## Time to pay up

The United Nations is going through hard times and the U.S. government deserves a large share of the blame. It's not about U.S. recalcitrance in regards to the Central American peace plan and Contra aid. Nor does it have much to do with our unpopular "constructive engagement" with South Africa.

The U.N. is in trouble because it can't pay the bills. And the United States owes \$342 million in back dues, or 75 percent of the total debt owed by member nations. Last year, the United States reneged for the first time, only paying half of the \$206 million it owed, and this year held back even more.

Many people in Washington believe the international organization is too often opposed to U.S. interests. While it's true that votes in the U.N. assembly frequently stack up against the United States, it is also true that our government often stands on the wrong side. "Communist propaganda" cannot be the sole explanation for Third World perceptions of U.S. imperialism and buttressing of unpopular governments.

U.S. officials are also concerned that some of the U.N. budget is wasted by spendthrift administrators and peeved that they don't have more control over how the sizable U.S. contribution is spent. At the same time, lawmakers and Cabinet members have been trying to trim the U.S. deficit.

The fact remains that the U.N. was basically an American creation and — in spite of 40 years of frustrations and inadequacies — the organization still embodies a worthy ideal. And we should never give up on that ideal.

If the United States feels the time has come to change U.N. spending habits and rewrite the budget process, fine. With impending payroll shortages, the point is already well-taken. And since the Soviet Union appears ready to fill any vacuum in the U.N. left by the United States, perhaps it's time to put a check in the mail.

Jonathan Haas  
Editorial Writer

## Responsibility?

Less than two weeks after a 6-year-old girl was found beaten to death in the New York home she shared with her abusive parents, the horrifying reality of child abuse was brought home to Iowa.

Nine former students of the Iowa School for the Deaf were recently awarded \$2 million in state taxpayers' money because of physical and sexual abuse they suffered while attending the school. According to court records, the students were abused for several months despite their repeated attempts to convince school officials of the abuse.

Unfortunately, state and school officials alike are continuing this denial trend. Rather than accept the blame for such gross incompetency or focus attention upon the people who allowed such abuse to occur, officials have been quick to blame the students themselves or gloss over the situation entirely.

Former Superintendent C. Joseph Giangreco — who conveniently retired three months ago — offered two simple explanations for such abuse: 1) The students making the accusations were known liars, therefore officials had no choice but to dismiss their claims; 2) The students visited the homes of house parents despite a school policy that forbid such visits, therefore the students, not school officials, were at fault.

State Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz offered little more in his brief statement: "State officials regret any past incidents and now will strive to place the school among the best in the nation."

Instead of assuring the public that all is well, Pomerantz would be wise to direct strong criticism and encourage immediate legal action against the person who is ultimately responsible for those who committed the abuse — Giangreco.

Suzanne McBride  
Editorial Page Editor

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

# Many reasons to be grateful

## Scott Raab

Contrary to popular belief, I'm a guy with a smile on my face and a song in my heart just about all the time. As my fellow Northeast Ohioan Joe Walsh has sung, "life's been good to me so far."

Lucky? I'll say: brains, talent, health, humility, love and friendship; born a middle-class white male in Cleveland, U.S.A., in the glorious aftermath of Hiroshima and Nagasaki; came of age amidst the politics of upheaval and a carnival of sex and drugs; missed the plane to Vietnam; currently a media giant in the most educated city on planet Earth.

It's all I can do sometimes to work up a good rage for public consumption — I'm so happy. And this is the one week a year when I can't hide the joy. It's Thanksgiving, time to say thanks to all the folks who make my job a pleasure.

**THANK YOU, UI Presidential Search Committee.** After six months and 200-odd candidates, a total of three prospects have visited, with one more due. Plus, the whole community is simply abuzz. Who are these paragons of academe? Where can we meet them? What do they think about

us? Is that all there is?

Relax. The committee's on the case. Thanks be that they also pay a Chicago firm that specializes in executive headhunting, or we'd be stuck with a mere handful of non-entities.

Thanks, also, to Continental Airlines, for creating so many new jobs that there just weren't enough experienced pilots to go around. That's actually what a Continental spokesperson said when asked why Flight 1713 had no one in the cockpit with more than a few hours' experience flying a DC-9. The plane, a DC-9 trying to take off in a Denver snowstorm, barely left the ground last Sunday before crashing and killing 28 people. Certainly the bereaved are comforted by knowing that the victims died in the arms of a booming industry.

**A BRIEF YET** heartfelt thanks goes out to the grifters, pederasts, and bigots who inhabit the ring wing of the U.S. Senate for saving

the country from that reefer-mad libertarian Doug Ginsberg. Strom, Jesse: may you guys live forever, tied to the same bed in a cut-rate nursing home.

Closer to home, I want to thank the white first-year UI law students who were so quick to spot discrimination — in fact, "reverse" discrimination, the trickiest kind — when a black professor invited minority students to a study session. Whoever said the lawyers were ruled by blind self-interest and small-minded sophistry never met the class of 1990. I don't know exactly who to thank, since the complainers prefer to be anonymous — such moral courage, and modest, too.

Also on the local scene, thanks to the UI Board in Control of Athletics. If it weren't for these hand-wringers, student-athletes would be running amok on the streets, sleazy agents would find our players easy pickings and the football coach would be calling steroids harmless.

**OF COURSE,** their job is made easier by the Office of Student Services, which enforces a code of Student Life that punishes political activism while it winks at physical assault and sexual vio-

lence. Thanks, OSS.

Special thanks to the folks at Admissions for keeping the pot of students melting. Nothing diversifies like diversity, and we'd like to have campus indeed without all the folks from such exotic climes as Arlington Heights, Lake Forest and Highland Park. Lucky for us, Campaign didn't want them.

A big thank you to the UI student government leaders who made the most mature and professional plea for mercy ever to the Board of Regents. The regents were so impressed that they took two or three minutes before ramming through the new tuition hike. It's a good thing our student government leaders are so professional and mature, or the regents might do the same thing every year. You know, at some schools student government leaders are just self-serving little worms. We have a lot to be thankful for here.

Finally, thank Y-O-U, faithful reader. Have a special holiday. Eat a ton of turkey, but let your little sister finish the stuffing. Count your blessings: the semester's almost done.

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

## Exactly how vicious should a killer be?

## Mike Royko

For a couple of minutes, let's pretend that you are part of a jury in a murder case.

Your job is not to determine guilt. That's already been established. The killer confessed and pleaded guilty. There were also witnesses to the crime.

No, what you must decide is whether the murderer should be executed or allowed to live. (If you're against capital punishment, you aren't on the jury. Sorry.)

Under the law of the state in which this crime was committed, the death penalty can be imposed only if the crime falls into certain categories. I won't go into all of them. But the two that apply here are as follows: The death penalty can be used if the murder was committed to silence a witness to a felony. It can also be imposed if the victim was killed by means of torture.

**NOW FOR THE** facts of the crime. They aren't pleasant.

The killer, age 18, decided that he and some of his friends should rob an elderly couple for whom he had done some odd jobs. The elderly couple knew and trusted the young man, so they let him into their home. He then admitted his accomplices. The old people unsuccessfully tried to fight them off. The gang tied them to chairs, then ransacked the house.

The leader of the gang didn't want his victims to tell the police about what he had done. So he decided to kill them.

Actually, he had planned to kill them even before he went to their home. He intended to inject air into their veins, so their deaths would look like heart attacks, but he couldn't find a syringe.

**HIS CHOICE** of weapon became a knife, which he brought with him.

First, he arranged their chairs so the two old people were facing each other. Then he yanked back the woman's head and cut her throat. Her husband cried out and wept. He then did the same to the old man.

He left them there, tied to their chairs, watching each other bleed to death. Then the gang went to split up their loot, which amounted to about \$170 each, in cash and used merchandise.

That's it. You, as a juror, must decide if it was a torture murder and whether the murder was committed to silence a witness to a felony.

Take a few moments to think. Are you done? Okay, if you said it was torture and the silencing of a witness, you agreed with an actual Pennsylvania jury that heard this case.

**AND THE JURY** gave the death penalty to the young man with a knife.

But now it turns out that the killer won't be executed. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court decided that the jury was wrong and sent the case back for a life sentence hearing.

Why was the jury wrong? Here are the key points to this display of legal brilliance. First,

the question of whether the victims were killed because they were witnesses to a felony.

If you are as simple-minded as I am, you'd say: "Sure, the two old folks had witnessed their home being invaded by thieves, which is a felony. And the husband witnessed his wife being murdered, which is a felony."

**AH, BUT THE** Pennsylvania Supreme Court said: "... Evidence must be introduced to establish that the victim was a prosecution witness who was killed to prevent his testimony in a pending grand jury or criminal proceeding. ... No grand jury or criminal proceeding involving an offense to which either of the victims was a prosecution witness was pending at the time the murders were committed."

In other words, they were not really witnesses to a felony because the invasion of their home or their murders were not yet being investigated. And, of course, once they were dead, they couldn't be witnesses to their own murders.

As for the torture? These murders didn't qualify because, as the court said: "In order to establish that the offense was committed by means of torture, the Commonwealth must prove that a defendant had a specific intent to inflict unnecessary pain, suffering, or both pain and suffering in addition to the specific intent to kill."

**"... ALTHOUGH** the evidence demonstrates the appellant's specific intent to kill his victims, it is insufficient to establish that the appellant specifically intended to cause pain and suffering or was not satisfied with the killings alone."

I think that's clear. After positioning his two victims only a few feet apart and facing each other, the killer slashes the wife's throat in full view of her helpless husband.

He then slashes the husband's throat in full view of his helpless and dying wife. Despite all that, he did not intend to inflict unnecessary pain or suffering.

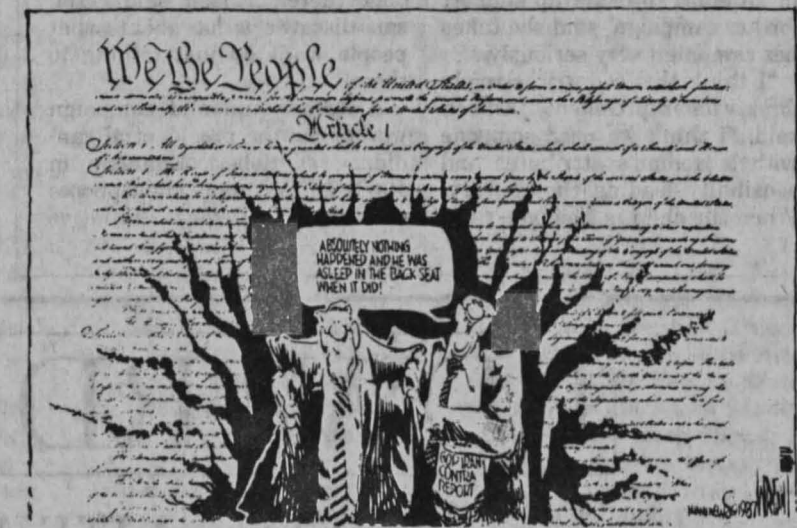
Well, I won't quarrel with these judges, who are paid for their legal wisdom.

But I wonder what the reaction of one of these judges would be if he found himself strapped into a chair watching his own wife's throat being cut.

Would he say: "I am in pain and I am suffering. But not unnecessarily so?"

Copyright 1987 The Chicago Tribune. Mike Royko's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Tuesday and Thursday.

Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number and address. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



## Thankfully staying at the UI this week

By Bob Ivy

## Digressions

Our grandfather may say this to you during the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday: "Used to be people were grateful. They didn't take anything for granted."

He'll probably be correct. Folks in his day couldn't afford to take anything for granted. That's what irks Grandpa. You can afford to take things for granted when he couldn't.

But the modern age has provided for us in our time of need. Instead of gratitude, we have another emotion altogether — guilt.

Forget about Christmas toy ads starting up on Halloween. The phone calls from my mother start in before the last leaves have fallen from the trees. I was awakened in September with "Are you coming home for Thanksgiving?"

It's been four Thanksgivings since I've been back to the homestead. Don't get me wrong — I haven't missed it at all. Not a speck of homesickness has touched me in all that time.

The reason is simple. Let me recount the last three Turkey Days at my family's house and you'll agree it's better to weather a little guilt than give in to the implorations.

### THANKSGIVING 1980

I am involved with an intelligent, beautiful woman and invite her home for the holiday. First chance he gets, my brother, drooling, takes me aside and tells me how nice my girlfriend's "breasts" are. My father, who is not a winker, winks at me obsessively, and my uncle tries to make an Amway distributor out of her. My grandmother, over gliblets, asks the woman if she believes in God. That alone wouldn't be bad, but the follow-up question is, "What would you do if you got pregnant? Get an abortion?" I look around for help, but find my entire family looking at her face, eagerly awaiting the answer.

That night, I am assigned the fold-out couch in the basement while my girlfriend takes my bedroom. When I steal upstairs under the cover of darkness and open my bedroom door, I am stopped by a loud clanging. My brother had rigged up a pot-and-pan alarm.

### THANKSGIVING 1981

My uncle starts it off. "The spread

looks great," he tells my mother. "I'd eat turkey more often if I hadn't taken that dive in the stock market," and eyes my father.

"Just a doggone minute," says my dad. "If that comment was meant for me, I just wanna remind you, if you had any sense you'd take charge of your own finances!"

"Peace! Peace!" squawks my grandmother. "It's Thanksgiving!"

"You!" snaps my uncle, wagging a finger in my grandmother's direction. "Shut up! If it wasn't for you and your nagging, Dad would probably still be alive!"

My aunt throws her silverware on her plate and pushes away from the table. "In my humble opinion," she says, "you're all a bunch of jerks."

### THANKSGIVING 1982

My brother invites me to his friends' apartment for a "dinner party."

As we enter, the second keg (or is it the third?) is being tapped. There is food everywhere — turkey on the floor, cranberry sauce adhered to the walls, gravy smeared on the windows.

Help yourself, someone tells me. "Where are the plates, the silverware?" I ask.

My brother laughs. "I didn't tell you? You're not allowed to use your hands!"

Someone lurches up to me and explains that it's not turkey, but duck. Seems the chef sent a couple henchmen to the nearby river with baseball bats. They lured the unsuspecting waterfowl within reach by tossing bread crumbs, then brained the beasts with the bats.

After pie is wheeled out and my brother comes close to suffocating on the pumpkin lodged in his nose, I decide it's time to leave.

So you see, it takes more than guilt to get me home for the holiday. Call me ungrateful, but that's just the way it is these days.

Digressions are comments written by Daily Iowan staff members. Bob Ivy is a copy editor for the sports desk.

## Briefly

from DI wire services

### Carlucci becomes

WASHINGTON — Frank Carlucci, nation's 16th secretary of Defense, was sworn in by President Ronald Reagan's son, Mark.

"It is a big job in the Pentagon, but I'm excited to be there," Carlucci said. "I've been in the defense department, because you hear about it."

Carlucci praised his predecessor, "a man of great vision and the finest secretary of defense" in earlier served as deputy secretary of defense.

The president's adviser on defense, Carlucci was chosen to succeed Donald Rumsfeld after spending some months in the Pentagon.

### Panel: Shuttle boots

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle's redesigning further testing before the first shuttle launch, a panel of the Research Council panel said.

In a letter to NASA Administrator H. Guyford Stever, the panel, in general, is recommending additional testing will work as advertised.

Additional testing could pose a problem for the shuttle, but an NRC panel member said it was implemented without significant delay.

### Jackson gets Secret

WASHINGTON — The first Democratic presidential candidate, Jackson, is in the protection, just in time for a campaign.

"We must be able to have elections without the threat of a nuclear war," Jackson said. "The only one of us to receive Secret Service protection is President George Bush, but none of the other Republican candidates."

### NBC wins race to

NEW YORK — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's interview with NBC's superpower summit with the network said Monday.

NBC "Nightly News" anchor Katie Couric said the Moscow interview was scheduled for Nov. 29, NBC spokeswoman said. The exclusive interview was considered a major victory for American networks, CBS scrambling to win the prize.

The summit, which was held in Moscow, was the first time a Soviet leader had been interviewed by a Western news network. Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, and first lady Nancy Reagan were staying at the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

### Wrongfully committed

STAUNTON, Va. — A woman who was wrongfully committed to a mental institution 58 years ago will be paid \$100,000 by the state.

Blanche Moore, 82, has been in the institution for at least three months and two, said Christy Cacciapaglia, a team handling unusual cases. The story of Moore and her husband, who was killed in a Monday in a Washington Post article, was the subject of a CBS television special on the mental health system's deinstitutionalization.

Moore was originally placed in the institution because of a "feeble-minded" diagnosis. She was released in 1929, but was re-committed in 1937. She was released again in 1941, but was re-committed in 1942. She was released again in 1943, but was re-committed in 1944. She was released again in 1945, but was re-committed in 1946. She was released again in 1947, but was re-committed in 1948. She was released again in 1949, but was re-committed in 1950. She was released again in 1951, but was re-committed in 1952. She was released again in 1953, but was re-committed in 1954. She was released again in 1955, but was re-committed in 1956. She was released again in 1957, but was re-committed in 1958. She was released again in 1959, but was re-committed in 1960. She was released again in 1961, but was re-committed in 1962. She was released again in 1963, but was re-committed in 1964. She was released again in 1965, but was re-committed in 1966. 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She was released again in 2







Louisiana

for a moratorium.

"THE OFFER OF the attorney general has been communicated to the spokesperson of the prisoners. He is now talking that offer over with the other inmates," the senator said.

Breaux also said officials had photographs of "all 28 hostages."

Earlier, Warden J.R. Johnson said officials had seen several of the hostages and received several written messages from them.

Inmates in a courtyard threatened shortly after noon Monday to send burning laundry carts into the administration building near the front entrance of the prison where negotiations were taking place. Two sharpshooters were positioned on the top of the building in response, but the incident ended in 15 minutes with no carts being burned, officials said.

OFFICIALS SAID THE remaining hostages were held in buildings scattered around the prison. "We're not sure where the hostages are at this point," prison

official Jim Stevens said. Although the Cubans were not calling 50 American prisoners at the facility hostages, Breaux said, the American inmates were not being allowed to leave.

"I'm sure they would like to. They consider themselves hostages," he said.

The Cuban prisoners went on a burning rampage late Saturday following an announcement Friday of an agreement between the United States and Cuba to deport 2,500 undesirable Cubans. The agreement also allows 20,000 Cubans per year into the United

States. Johnson said 1,035 inmates remained inside the facility.

THIRTEEN EMPLOYEES and inmates from the center, which holds undesirables transported to the United States from Cuba in the 1980 Mariel boatlift, remained in stable condition Monday with minor injuries, said Louis Deumite, a spokesman at Humana Hospital in Oakdale. Thirty-one people have been treated for minor injuries caused during the riot, he said.

Breaux said he was "extremely upset" by the manner in which the State Department released the

agreement between President Ronald Reagan and Fidel Castro.

"It's not an announcement that should have been heard by prisoners watching television or listening to the radio."

Airspace above the Louisiana facility was closed off Monday afternoon by the Federal Aviation Administration, and witnesses said several new roadblocks have been put up and about five ambulances arrived on the scene.

Negotiations were being held in a one-story stone building that holds the main gate into the 47-acre, medium-security prison.

Atlanta

Continued from page 1

United States from Mariel.

The first fire was in the prison's three-story library and industrial building. Later in the day, another fire erupted in a warehouse and just after nightfall, a third blaze began in the gym.

Fire Chief William Hamer said 60 firefighters were going to attempt to run a water supply line into the prison's food service building "as a precautionary measure" in case the flames spread to the prison cellblocks.

Grades

academic achievement for misconduct unrelated to that achievement provides an inaccurate representation of a student's ability and is grossly unfair and detrimental," Bartlett wrote. "Educationally, it is close to lying on a student recommendation. Legally, it is close to defamation."

HE SAID THERE have been no cases of grade reduction and behavior in Iowa, but he said many

schools have policies that say a student's grade will be lowered if they miss a certain amount of school.

Iowa City School District Superintendent David Cronin said the Iowa City district has no policy which mixes a student's grades and non-classroom behavior.

He said a student who is absent will be required to make up any missed work, but a student's grade is not automatically affected.

The state Board of Public Instruction also discourages grade reduction policies, Cronin said, adding he finds it hard to believe about 60 percent of Iowa schools would have them.

Grade reduction policies provide an "easy out" for school administrators rather than finding more effective and creative solutions to the problems of student apathy, absenteeism and discipline, Bartlett said.

"If a teacher wants to give a student a bad grade for discipline and tell a potential employer that he's a discipline problem, fine, but he shouldn't give the student a C if he achieved an A academically," he said.

He said the problem with attendance policies which include grade-reduction provisions is that they punish students whether or not they have good reason to miss school.

Adoption

tisements in the classified sections of newspapers around the country such as the DI.

In exchange for a baby, Martha and Mike said they will pay legal and medical expenses of the adoption. They know this could reach into the thousands of dollars, but Martha said they are willing to pay almost whatever price it takes.

"I guess the limit is reasonableness," she said. "It can be expensive. It's not like if you're able to get pregnant and have a child.

"THAT'S JUST THE way it is, and we just have to deal with it," she said.

Waiting for someone to respond to the ads is frustrating — but Martha said disappointment is nothing new.

"Every step of the way frustrates me," she said. "It's like you finally make the decision to adopt after trying to have a child, and you feel like the heartbreak and the frustration and waiting is over."

Searching for an adoptable baby is time-consuming and stressful, "at a time when it could be very carefree, when you don't have to worry about getting pregnant," she said. "When that phone doesn't ring, it's very hard."

But Martha said she and her husband are convinced that adoption is the answer, at least until the U.S. Supreme Court decides the legality of surrogate motherhood — something Martha and Mark have considered.

"I once asked my husband if he would agree with that, and he said 'yes, maybe down the road,'" Martha said.

Until then, the couple hopes someone will agree to give up her baby.

"I feel that we have a lot of love to give," Martha said.

"I do have the utmost respect for a woman who would give up her child for someone who can't have her own," she said. "I think that person is very special."

Special needs kids find homes in Iowa

By Anne Kevlin

The Daily Iowan

More than 1,500 children found homes with adoptive parents in Iowa last year.

But the majority of children placed through state agencies like the Iowa Department of Human Services are labeled "difficult to place," because they are older,

disabled, multi-racial, from abusive backgrounds or in sibling groups of three or more, according to Department of Human Services statistics.

About 70 of those special needs children are waiting to be adopted, Social Work Administrator for the Department of Human Services Miriam Turnbull said.

"The ones that are harder to place are the ones with multiple handi-

caps," she said.

THE IOWA ADOPTION Exchange, an arm of the Department of Human Services, distributes a list of "Iowa's Waiting Children" to private and public adoption agencies around the state.

According to Turnbull, the most important requirement in adopting special needs children is an inter-

est in providing them with a good home.

She said in the effort to place children in homes, the agency works with prospective adoptive parents.

"We try to make them aware of the problems that may arise," she said.

This week has been declared national and state Adoption Week.

Non-traditional

meeting," Halberg, a senior staff psychologist at UI Counseling Service, said. "Only two or three people were there at first and the people slowly trickled in. We just kind of sat there until finally, someone said 'I'm so lonely and so scared,' — since then, things have taken off."

At the group's most recent meeting Nov. 17, UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen spoke about the possibility of forming a student organization and receiving funding for the group's activities.

HANSEN SAID THERE are currently about 200 academic and non-academic student organizations at the UI, adding that an organization for non-traditional students could be formed by the beginning of next semester.

Beadle, an educational advisor for the UI Division of Continuing Education, said because older students are not properly oriented to the UI, they are often unaware of the services available to them.

"They don't have the underground informational system that traditional-age students from the dorms have, nor, in many cases, can they make it to the orientation sessions," she said.

The increase in returning students can be attributed to a struggling

national economy and an increasingly competitive job market, she said, adding that many members of the work force have felt the need to become more skilled, either in their current profession or in an altogether new field.

HANSEN SAID THE enrollment of traditional-age students is at a peak now, corresponding with the end of the "baby-boom" generation. In order to continue using its facilities efficiently, the UI must begin catering to older students, he said.

"The University of Iowa needs to encourage enrollment to keep its financial base secure, it needs to focus on services and needs of non-traditional students in Iowa," he said. "I don't think this university has done that — most institutions of this size are reactive instead of proactive."

Shirley Murphy, a counselor at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, said individualized counseling and advising is an integral part of a program for returning students which started there last fall.

ENTERING non-traditional students at Wisconsin-Stout are assigned "peer mentors," returning students who are familiar with the university and its workings, Murphy said. After a large-group

orientation specifically designed for older and returning students, new students meet with their peer mentors once a week to study or talk about the problem particular to their situations, she said.

"Many non-trads think they have to be supernom or superdud plus being superstudent and they fall into the trap of overextending themselves," Murphy said. "The peer mentor program has worked very well for us — many of last semester's mentees are volunteering to be mentors."

Murphy said one of the greatest obstacles to be overcome in beginning a program for non-traditional students was a lack of administrative interest.

"About five years ago, I went in to see the dean of student services and stamped my feet about the lack of attention. As a result, we got some programs going and my little tantrum is one of the dean's favorite stories," she said.

Hansen said services at the UI have not yet been adapted to suit returning students because administrators have not yet realized there is a need for change.

"I have not yet adopted a bunker mentality with respect to the issue of non-traditional students. I do not perceive the administration as not wanting to deal with the problem," he said. "I think we have all the cards in our hand we need to get things done."

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A public forum about AIDS Antibody Testing

PANEL:

RICK GRAF, Iowa Center for AIDS/ARC Resources and Education (ICARE)

JEAN HAGEN, Iowa City Free Medical Clinic

LEAH INGRAHAM, Johnson County AIDS Coalition

RALPH KNUDSON, M.D., Family Practice Clinic, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics

DUANE ROHOVIT, Iowa City Attorney at Law

BRYAN VOLPP, AIDS Coordinator, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Iowa City

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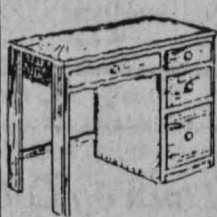
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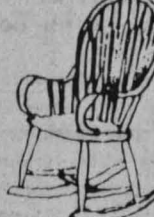
Wood Desks, 4-Drawer \$69.95



Classic Camelback Sofa with Antron Print \$329.95



Hardwood Rocker \$69.95



Contemporary Rocker \$119.95



Flip Chair/Sleeper \$59.95



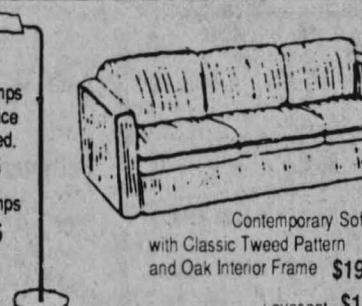
Futon \$109.95



Oak Curved Glass Curio Cabinet \$229.95



Bentwood Halltree \$18.88



Brass Lamps Your choice as pictured \$39.95

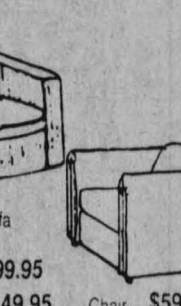


Table Lamps \$18.95



Contemporary Sofa with Classic Tweed Pattern and Oak Interior Frame \$199.95



Curio Wall Shelf \$8.88



All Wood Magazine Rack \$14.88



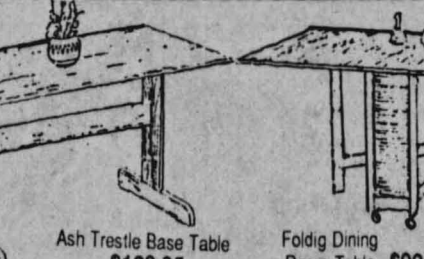
3 Tier Wood Marble Top Plant Stand \$19.95



Wood Plant Stand \$8.88



8 Drawer Pine Dresser \$99.95



5 Chest Dresser \$59.95



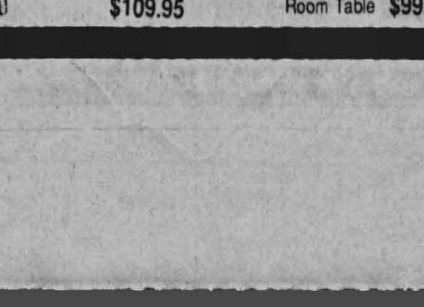
4 Chest Dresser \$49.95



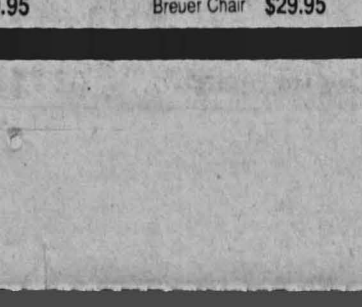
Extra Large Contemporary Hardwood 6 Drawer Dresser \$189.95



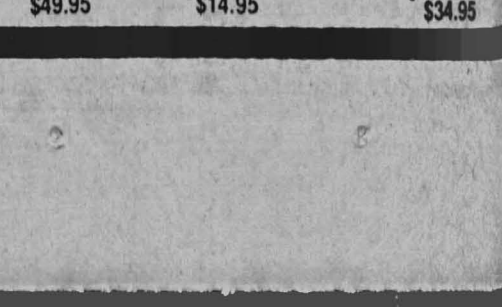
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Solid Pine Table \$49.95



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Wood Table ideal for desk, computers or dining \$34.95

President

cil Bluffs Dec. 9-10.

"In this business, there's a lot of unpredictables," he said, but said he was optimistic the committee would meet the deadline.

The committee has been searching for a replacement for former UI President James O. Freedman, who stepped down in June to become the president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

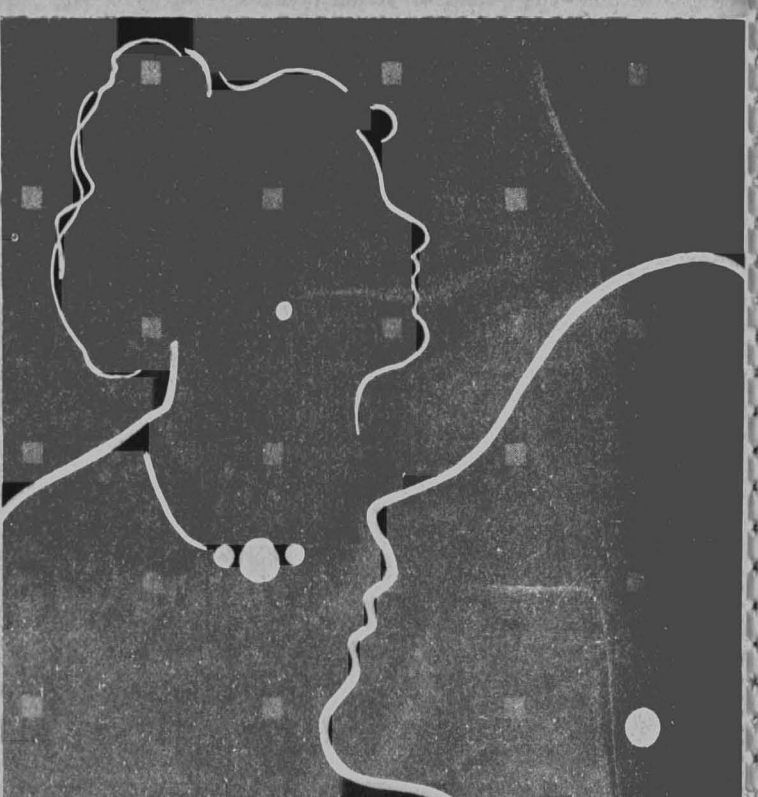
Working with a Chicago search

firm, the committee has been narrowing the list of more than 200 applicants and nominees to a list of candidates for the regents to choose from.

The regents will select the next president.

UI University Relations Association Director Tom Bauer said the UI plans to make an announcement about the next visitors Wednesday morning.

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Arts/entertainment

Nylon

'80s version of '50s style unites crowd

By Kevin Goulding The Daily Iowan

A religious enthusiasm outbreak of 'co occurred last night. The Nylons wowed a sellout crowd of 1,500 at the Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids Sunday night.

Performing its unique style of wop, occasionally referred to as "rock capella," the group responded to the spirited audience reception with a rousing performance, addition to exquisite singing voice the group established a marvelous rapport with the audience, continually joking and telling stories exhorting the fans to clap along.

Animals

By Nancy Yoshihara Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — No one seems immune these days to economic pressure, not even the Muppet Babies, G.I. Joe or Little Clown Happytown.

These stars of the Saturday morning cartoon scene have been hard hit by the dollar's slide against the Japanese. A good deal of the animation work on U.S. cartoons for television has been done in Japan, but American companies like Muppet Productions of Los Angeles are prowling other parts of Asia for cheaper alternatives.

"The major trend now, because of the yen strengthening so much, is to go out of Japan," explains Margaret Loesch, president and chief executive of Marvel, who produces Muppet Babies, Fraggle Rock, G.I. Joe and Little Clown Happytown. "Korea has benefited as well as other studios in Taiwan and the Philippines. We are investigating other areas of the Orient. There is a constant effort to find economical animation."

Entertainment

At the Bijou

Confessions of a Nazi Spy (1950) — Edward G. Robinson stars as an FBI investigator in a story about Nazi spy activity in pre-war America. 7 p.m. Rancho Notorious (1952) — A cowboy seeks revenge for the rape of his fiancée. 9 p.m.

Television

"NOVA — Monarch of the Moths"

A/E Brief

The Daily Iowan

Hancher Auditorium has scheduled an additional matinee performance of the Joffrey Ballet production of The Nutcracker 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11.

There are now five performances planned in the world premiere at the UI. Tickets are also available for the World Premiere Gala at 8 p.m. on Dec. 10, but tickets for the remaining performances are sold or reserved. Wallace Chappell, director

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## Arts/entertainment

## Nylons thrill sellout crowd

'80s version  
of '50s style  
unites crowd

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

A outbreak of 'contagious enthusiasm' occurred last night as The Nylons wowed a sellout crowd of 1,500 at the Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids Sunday night.

Performing its unique style of doo wop, occasionally referred to as 'rock capella,' the group responded to the spirited audience reception with a rousing performance. In addition to exquisite singing voices the group established a marvelous rapport with the audience, continually joking and telling stories and exhorting the fans to clap along,

## Music

sing along, get up and dance and, in general, have a good time — which is exactly how the audience, obviously very familiar with the group's material, responded.

**THE GROUP PERFORMED** a combination of original songs and inspired new versions of pop, soul and rock classics, including Sam Cooke's "Chain Gang," The Turtles' "Happy Together," Steam's "Kiss Him Goodbye" ("...hey, hey, hey, goodbye —"), The Pointer Sisters' "Fire" and The Tokens' "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

The Nylons have only recently gained recognition in America, having previously performed in its native Canada, Japan and Europe, which creates an interesting irony in that the origins of its musical style is rooted in the U.S. The

group's break came with its move to Windham Hill's Open Air label, which released its American debut, **One Size Fits All**, in 1985.

Prior to its current worldwide tour, the group opened for acts like The Pointer Sisters and Hall and Oates and appeared on television on such shows as "The Tonight Show."

**THE GROUP PERFORMS** without musical accompaniment, save occasional drum machine, but fills the auditorium with its four-part harmonies. Although unaccompanied vocal music has been virtually absent from the pop scene since the '50s, they make it a point to distinguish their style from doo wop. Says group member Paul Cooper, "It's good music and everything, but we just use it as a jumping-off place. Our music is not doo wop. It's not like we're trying to preserve an ancient art form here or anything."

The Nylons appear to be living out a Canadian version of an 'American Dream.' What started out as

three friends singing at parties for fun has snowballed into strong record contracts and sellout performances on a worldwide tour. And, although enthusiasm can be rehearsed, this group appears to be having a blast performing.

**THE GROUP IS** composed of three former actors and a former Platter member (Arnold Robinson). Their singing style and much of their repertoire harkens back to the '50s, but their appeal crosses age barriers. The audience was a rare mix of '60s generation 35- to 40-year-old yuppies and 17- to 22-year-old puppies. As soon as the music started the response was united. The audience clapped along to virtually every upbeat song and continually rose to their feet, often dancing in the aisles.

The show was presented by radio station KOCK, out of Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, an area leader in the presentation of jazz and 'new age' music.

## Animation hit by yen's surge

By Nancy Yoshihara  
Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** — No one seems immune these days to economic pressure, not even the Muppet Babies, G.I. Joe or Little Clowns of Hometown.

These stars of the Saturday morning cartoon scene have been hard hit by the dollar's steep decline against the Japanese yen. A good deal of the animation work on U.S. cartoons for television has been done in Japan, but now American companies like Marvel Productions of Los Angeles are prowling other parts of Asia for cheaper alternatives.

"The major trend now, because of the yen strengthening so vastly, is to go out of Japan," explains Margaret Loesch, president and chief executive of Marvel, which produces Muppet Babies, Fraggle Rock, G.I. Joe and Little Clowns of Hometown. "Korea has benefited, as well as other studios in Taiwan and the Philippines. We are now investigating other areas of the Orient. There is a constant effort to find economical animation."

**UNTIL THIS YEAR**, about 75 to 80 percent of Marvel's production work came out of Japan. "We've pulled three-quarters of our work out of Japan and put it in the Philippines and Korea," said Loesch, adding that the company also sends work to Brazil and is considering Malaysia, Thailand and Australia.

U.S. animators began their emigration to Japan from North Hollywood — the center of the U.S. animation industry — about 10 years ago because labor-intensive, technical tasks like inking and painting could be done cheaper by production houses such as Toei Animation and Tokyo Movie Shinsha.

In most cases, however, the writing, designing, directing, development of story boards and post-production work generally is done in the United States.

**SINCE FEBRUARY 1985** when the yen began its dramatic rise against the dollar, U.S. cartoon companies have faced prohibitive increases in overseas production

costs. "This yen valuation going up, it kicked everybody in the butt," says Fred Wolf of Murakami Wolf Swenson Inc. in Hollywood.

If Marvel, for example, continued to use its Japanese sources, its overseas costs alone would have risen \$30,000 to \$50,000 per half hour show, according to Loesch.

Adds Wolf: "When you start to think 13 shows a clip, or in some cases 65, that 40 percent factor (the dollar's drop) turns into millions and millions of dollars."

Hanna-Barbera, whose work continues unchanged in Japan, has moved into Poland and the Philippines mostly because of a big workload, according to a spokeswoman. But at the same time, she added, the company is trying to bring back some production to the United States — to a computer, that is. About 30 percent of the Hollywood company's cartoon production this year has been done with computer-assisted coloring and camera work systems in the United States.

**TO STAY COMPETITIVE**, Japanese animation houses are

attempting to be more flexible. "The Japanese want us back, and we say, 'How is that possible?' So we'll go to the bargaining table," Loesch says.

In at least one case, the Japanese are keeping work by subcontracting some tasks out to another Asian country. Wolf, for example, is working with Toei on a new syndicated cartoon series.

"They managed to keep prices competitive and I'm fully aware that 60 percent of the work is done in Korea with Japanese supervision. What I gain is the comfort level of working with a well-established Japanese company without risk of working with Korea directly, because Korea has not shown me, or many others, production stability and consistency."

Indeed, work returning from overseas still needs some touching up. "A lot of our employment for years and years has been doing corrections from overseas production," says Bud Hester of the Motion Picture Screen Cartoonists Union, whose membership is down to 1,250 from more than 1,600 four years ago.

## Entertainment Today

## At the Bijou

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**Rancho Notorious** (1952) — A cowboy seeks revenge for the rape of his fiancée. 9 p.m.

## Television

"NOVA — Monarch of the Moun-

tains." This presentation explores the breeding, migration and survival patterns of the Rocky Mountain Elk (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Hayden Fry News Conference" (7 p.m.; UTV 28).

## Art

Beginning Friday, the 2nd Annual Benefit for East-West Central American Health Clinic will be held daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St.

Featured will be jewels and clothing from the Central American region. 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. Gretchen Caracas' paintings are being exhibited in the office of KNV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St.

## Radio

"Afternoon Edition," with Dr. J. Winston Porter, Environmental Protection Agency, speaks on: "The Role of Hazardous Waste Clean-Up in Protecting Human Health" (1:25 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). New York Philharmonic, conducted by Colin Davis, will play the music of Beethoven and Brahms (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). Denny Pope and "The Cat Club" plays jazz and jazz fusion (8 to 11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

## A/E Brief

## The Daily Iowan

Hancher Auditorium has scheduled an additional matinee performance of the Joffrey Ballet production of **The Nutcracker** for 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11.

There are now five performances planned in the world premiere run at the UI. Tickets are also still available for the World Premiere Gala at 8 p.m. on Dec. 10, but all tickets for the remaining performances are sold or reserved.

Wallace Chappell, director of

Hancher Auditorium, commented on the challenge of balancing the arrangements between the orchestra, the Joffrey and the local corps of children dancers. He said, "I'm pleased that we will be able to offer **The Nutcracker** to an even larger audience. I don't like having to turn people away who want to attend an event in Hancher, and we've been receiving hundreds of calls from people hoping to attend the performances that have been sold out."

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## Sports

# Men spikers lose in tourney semifinals

By Hugh Donlan  
The Daily Iowan

An improved Iowa men's volleyball club opened its season at the Two Rivers Volleyball Club Tournament in Des Moines Saturday.

The club finished 5-3 in pool play and lost in the semifinals to North Central Volleyball Club, 15-9 and 15-11.

"I thought they played well," Coach Judy Young said. "When they were passing they played well, they played like a team."

The Two Rivers Volleyball Association-sanctioned event and the first Division BB tournament the Iowa club has participated in. The club finished second in the Division B regional last year and moved up to Division BB this year.

**MIDDLE HITTER BILL** Dornier was pleased with the team's performance against the more experienced competition.

"That's a pretty good showing for our first tournament at the BB level," he said. "Overall we did pretty well. We had some streaks where we played smoothly. Then again, we played teams we knew we could beat, but we let down."

Although the club is in only its second year of competition, it has improved "200 percent," according to Young, and the more the club plays together the better it will get.

"We need time to play together," she said. "We're a little too predictable (on offense) and we need to mix up our attack. They're still relatively new to the (offense and defense)."

"Once we get the fundamentals

## Sportsclubs

down pat we can throw in a few more options in our offense."

• The sailing club will compete in the 41st Annual Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta Nov. 27, 28 and 29 at Belmont Harbor in Chicago.

Iowa sailing has not qualified for the Timme Angsten Memorial, the most prestigious Midwest intercollegiate regatta, since 1972.

"I treat it like a bowl game," sailing club Coach Bob Woodward said. "The idea is to prove you're worth it."

Sailors from Michigan, Purdue, Navy, Tulane, Washington, Stanford, California-Berkeley and Springhill will compete at the regatta, which is sponsored by the Chicago Yacht Club.

"We're taking it real seriously," Woodward said. "We know it is a chance to show some of the other teams that we are a Top 20 team."

"The way to do that is to perform well in a major regatta, and this is definitely a major regatta."

Because Iowa sailing is just beginning to be recognized on the national sailing scene, a strong finish at the Timme Angsten would support their chances of a national ranking. The rankings are determined by the coaches of Navy, California-Irvine and Tufts.

"How we do in this regatta will affect whether or not we get in the top 20," Woodward said.

Sportsclubs is a weekly feature in **The Daily Iowan**. If you would like information included, please contact Hugh Donlan at the DI sports desk.

# Twins' Kelly named top manager by UPI

By Steven M. Perlstein  
United Press International

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Tom Kelly of the Minnesota Twins, who parlayed an understated style and a band of no-name players into a championship in his first full year at the helm, Monday was named American League Manager of the Year by United Press International.

Kelly received nine votes, beating Detroit's Sparky Anderson by a vote. Tom Trebelhorn of Milwaukee received the other three votes in the poll of 20 UPI baseball correspondents. The poll was taken before the playoffs and reflects only regular-season performance.

Kelly, 37, took over from Ray Miller at the tail end of the 1986 season. He led the Twins to an 85-77 record in 1987, good enough to win the AL West. The team had gone 71-91 in 1986.

"THERE ARE A LOT of good managers out there, and I've got to attribute my winning to having good players," Kelly said by telephone from his Parlin, N.J., home. "They really did the job for me."

Kelly's relaxed managing style and sense of humor was evident before the playoffs when he was asked how he kept 24 major-league egos in check.

"I tried until about a month ago and then I realized it was pretty



Tom Kelly

much impossible," he said.

Buoyed by the strong performances of such players as third baseman Gary Gaetti and center fielder Kirby Puckett, and by fan support of record proportions, the Twins clinched their first Western Division title since 1970 with the best home record and worst road record in baseball.

**THE TEAM QUIETED** skeptics who bemoaned the weakness of the AL West and the Twins' shabby road play by trouncing the Tigers in five games to take the pennant.

# Oklahoma, Miami rank 1-2 in ratings

By Joel Sherman  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Oklahoma captured 48 of 50 first-place votes Monday to vault back to No. 1 in United Press International's college football rankings while Orange Bowl opponent Miami moved to No. 2.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, after posting a 34-20 victory over Minnesota last Saturday, fell from the top 20 poll. Alabama also dropped from the poll.

Florida State, 10-1, advanced a place to No. 3 and Syracuse, 11-0, moved up two slots to No. 4.

Oklahoma fell from No. 1 for the first time this season last Tuesday, dropping to second behind Nebraska. But the Sooners dispatched the Cornhuskers 17-7 Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., and appear certain to be the top-ranked team in the nation when they play their next game, Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl against Miami.

**THE SOONERS** claimed 748 of a possible 750 points in balloting by the 50-member UPI Board of Coaches. Miami received two first-place ballots and 691 points.

The Hurricanes, 9-0, play Notre

Dame Saturday and South Carolina Dec. 5, and if they finish with a perfect record, the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 in Miami will be for the national title. Oklahoma completed its regular season 11-0.

No. 8 Michigan State (Rose Bowl) and No. 9 South Carolina (Gator) both leaped three places. UCLA (Aloha) plummeted five spots to No. 10 after being upset by Southern California.

No. 11 Notre Dame sank four places with a loss to Penn State, but still gained a Cotton Bowl berth. Oklahoma State (Sun) slid a slot to No. 12. No. 13 Clemson, which lost Saturday to South Carolina, fell five places and will meet Penn State in the Citrus.

No. 14 Southern Cal shot up four slots and earned a Rose Bowl game against Michigan State by beating UCLA. No. 15 Texas A&M, which stepped back a place, plays Texas Thanksgiving night for the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl bid against Notre Dame.

No. 16 Tennessee (Peach) and No. 17 Georgia (Liberty) both dropped a notch. Penn State rejoined the ratings at No. 18 and Pittsburgh (Bluebonnet) slid two positions to No. 19.

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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, November 24, 1987 — Page 12



## INSIDE SPORTS

Nobody expected the Minnesota Twins to win the World Series — except one man, who was named UPI's top AL manager.  
See Page 10

## 5 Hawkeyes named to all-conference team

By Randy Minkoff  
United Press International

CHICAGO — Big Ten champion Michigan State, paced by running back Lorenzo White, placed six players on the 1987 all-Big Ten team announced Monday by United Press International.

The Spartans, bound for the Rose Bowl after winning their first Big Ten title in 22 years, had three players each on the offensive and defensive units. Voting was done by the 10 conference coaches.

## Football

Iowa placed five players on the first team while Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State had three players each.

Ernie Jones of Indiana led all vote-getters on offense. The senior receiver led the league in receptions in helping the Hoosiers battle for the league title until the second-to-last weekend of the season.

## On page 8 . . .

Michigan State leads the Big Ten with six first-team all-Big Ten selections. Iowa has five.

IOWA'S QUINNEARLY, whose a league mark for reception yardage in a game against Northwestern, joined Jones as the other receiver.

Quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, in a three-way struggle to start for the Hawkeyes this year, was an overwhelming choice at quarterback.

The senior, who has one year of eligibility remaining, averaged more than 200 yards total offense for Iowa this year and set a league mark with seven TD passes against Northwestern.

White, a Heisman Trophy candidate, benefitted from the blocking of two outstanding offensive linemen, tackle Tony Mandarich and center Pat Shurmur, who were named to the first unit for the first time.

White, a 5-foot-11, 211-pound senior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

averaged 136 yards a game this year. Mandarich, a junior, was the only non-senior selected to the first team on offense.

MICHIGAN STATE placed three players on defense, including defensive backs Todd Krumm and John Miller. Krumm, a senior, led the league in interceptions. Miller, a junior, emerged as one of the premier backs in the league.

Greg Montgomery, among the leaders in punting in the nation this year, was the other Spartan selection.

Jamie Morris of Michigan was the lone repeater from last year's Big Ten team at running back. Morris battled White for rushing honors all season.

THE REST OF THE first team included tackle John Elliott of Michigan, Indiana guard Dan Shadrer, Minnesota guard Tom Wolkow, Iowa tight end Marv Cook and Hawkeye kicker Rob Houghtlin. Wolkow and Houghtlin were second-team all-Big Ten choices. See Big Ten, Page 8.

## Doyle finishes 40th in NCAAs

By Eric J. Hess  
The Daily Iowan

Renee Doyle, searching for her second all-American finish, took 40th place Monday at the NCAA Women's Cross Country Championships in Charlottesville, Va.

Doyle, who finished seventh last season, was not among the 33 runners who were named to the all-American team. Her time on the 5,000-meter course was 17:06.

## Cross Country

The Sioux City, Iowa, native said last week that she had tendonitis in her left foot that caused her to miss two days of practice. But she didn't expect that to hinder her chances at the NCAA meet.

Both Doyle and Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard were unavailable for comment Monday night.

DOYLE STARTED the season in a flurry, winning the Iowa Open as the Hawkeyes swept the first five places.

Her performances were consistent all season. She finished second at Iowa State, second at Minnesota, third at Virginia and fourth at the Big Ten Championships.

Indiana's Kim Betz won the individual championship in 16:10.85, a course record and an NCAA Championships record. The old record was set by Cathy Branta of Wisconsin in 1984. Her time was 16:15.6.

Betz defeated her nearest competition by about five seconds. Jackie Goodman of Oklahoma State was second with a 16:15.5 time. Former national champion Suzie Tuffey of North Carolina State finished third in 16:17.3.

Oregon won its second national championship since the NCAA began championships in 1981. The Ducks, who also won in 1983, topped North Carolina State by two points, 97-99. The two teams were followed by Yale (115), defending champion Texas (141), Texas-El Paso (147) and Alabama (161) in the 12-team championships.

## Hoopsters ready for season tip-off

Men open vs. Stanford in Maui Classic

By Marc Bona  
The Daily Iowan

Despite several banged-up players and a tough upcoming Thanksgiving tournament, Iowa men's basketball Coach Tom Davis said Monday at his weekly press conference in Carver-Hawkeye Arena his outlook is positive.

"We're a long way away from being a good ball club," Davis said. "We've still got a lot of room for improvement."

Guard Rodell Davis, a freshman from Harvey, Ill., will be the only Hawkeye definitely ruled out for the Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic. Forward Roy Marble will see "limited" action and center Ed Horton is due back from a sprained ankle.

"Our status going into the tournament is good," Davis said. "I think Roy Marble is going to be pretty healthy. I don't think he's going to be favoring that leg much by Friday. Eddie Horton will play in the tournament, (but) he's far from being ready."

"WE WILL GO WITH the same starting lineup as we went with against the Italians," Davis named guards B.J. Armstrong and Jeff Moe, forwards Bill Jones and Al Lorenzen and center Kent Hill.

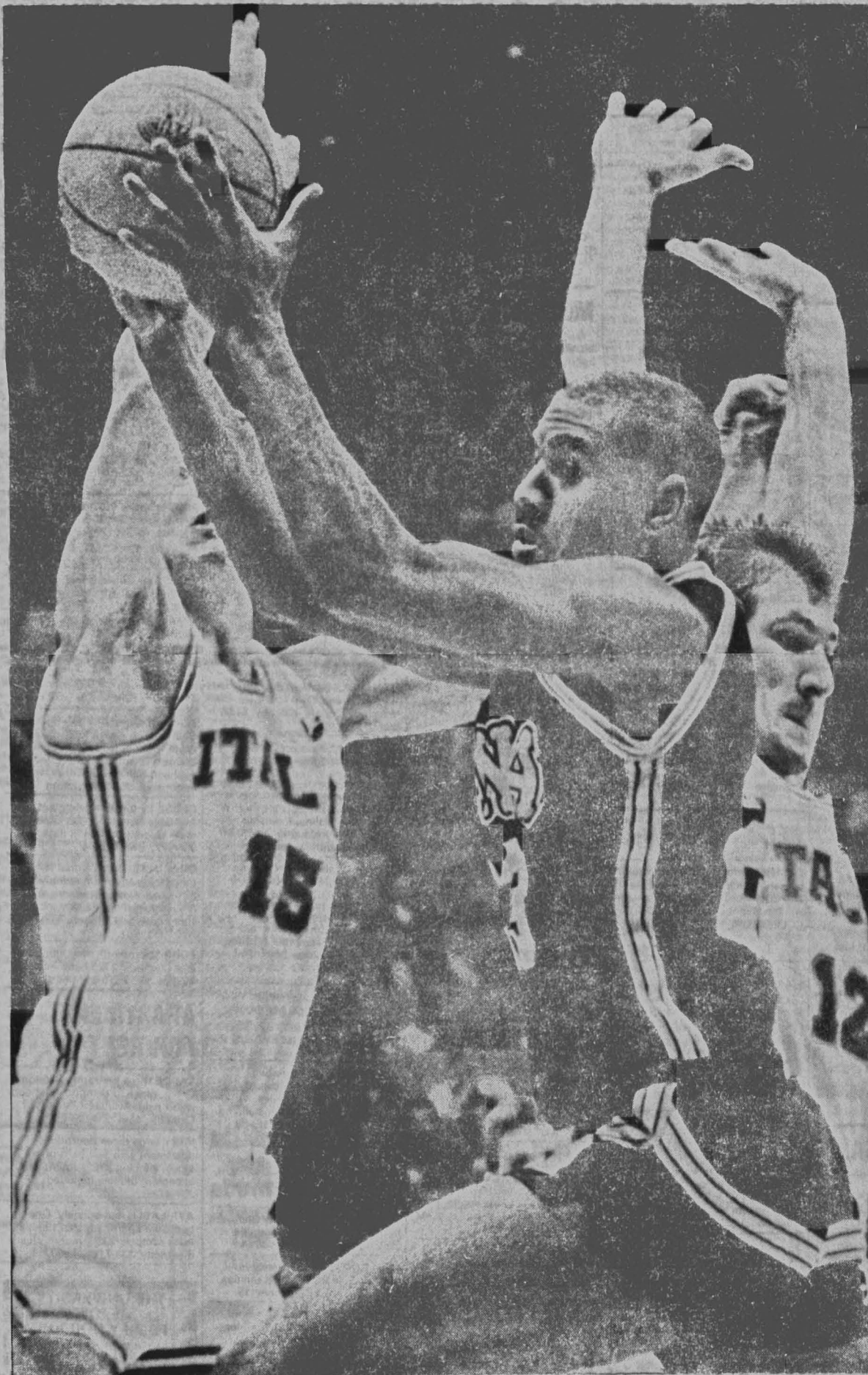
Davis, though, said he's prepared to utilize the team's depth. "Michael Reaves is continuing to play well, and we're going to have to play some other inside people — Mark Jewell, Les Jepsen and the possibility of one or two of the freshmen. And Michael Morgan has been playing well."

The Hawkeyes open the tournament Friday against Stanford. Tip-off is slated for 6 p.m.

The Cardinal were ranked third and fourth in the Pacific 10 conference in preseason polls, said Davis, who coached Stanford from 1982-86.

"We think they have the potential to go higher," Davis said. "It's a very good veteran lineup with good speed, size. They're probably going to be bigger than we are."

See Davis, Page 9



Iowa's Roy Marble puts up a shot in the first half of the Iowa-Italian Nationals game Nov. 17. Both the men's and women's basketball teams will open their seasons in a tournament this weekend.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

## Northern Open will challenge wrestlers

By Scott Wingert  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable has some questions about his lineup that he does not want to answer himself.

"I want the team to show me what to do about my lineup," Gable said. "Pretty soon, though, within a month, I'll have to start making some decisions about some people."

Gable hopes to at least partially answer some of his questions this Saturday when the team travels to Madison, Wis., for the Northern Open.

"I don't want to make any irrational decisions," Gable said. "I'll still put it all on hold if I have to."

IOWA CURRENTLY has six of its wrestlers ranked among the *Amateur Wrestling News*' top fifteen at individual weights — (118) Steve Martin, 15th; (126) John Regan, 10th; (134) Brad Penrith,

## Wrestling

2nd; (158) John Heffernan, 2nd; (167) Royce Alger, 1st; (Hwt) Mark Sindlinger, 3rd.

Gable said Wisconsin and Minnesota should provide the second-ranked Hawkeyes with their stiffest competition, though no team scores will be kept. Top-ranked Iowa State will not send any of its first team to Madison.

"We have two tough duals in North Carolina this weekend," said Iowa State Coach Jim Gibbons, whose team barely escaped sixth-ranked Edinboro State (Pa.) last Thursday, 19-18. "We'll just send over some redshirts and guys who are ineligible for regular competition."

Wisconsin Coach Andy Rein said he has commitments from three of the seven Big Ten teams ranked in



Royce Alger

the AWW's first top 20 rankings.

TENTH-RANKED Wisconsin, 11th-ranked Michigan and 16th-ranked Purdue will be among about 20 teams trying to knock off Iowa. Seventeenth-ranked Minnesota is expected to commit to the tournament field later this week.

Other notable teams in the competition are Nebraska, Missouri, See Wrestling, Page 9

## Spikers need 2 wins in race for third place in conference

By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team finishes its season on the road this weekend with final matches against Wisconsin (9-7) and Northwestern (8-8). Both of the contests will be deciding factors in Iowa's (8-8) final standing in the Big Ten conference.

The last time the Wildcats faced the Hawkeyes, Iowa suffered a three-game loss. Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart anticipates a reversal in the upcoming match.

"We have a good possibility of beating them," Stewart said.

Even though Northwestern has lost its last three matches, Wildcat Coach Jerry Angle doesn't foresee another defeat.

"We need to play tough when we play Iowa," Angle said. "Iowa has a scrappy offense. We will be looking at Ellen Mullarkey as a big offensive weapon."

## Volleyball

BOTH IOWA AND Northwestern are two of several teams battling for third place. Coach Angle is taking a realistic approach to this weekend's crucial matches.

"We are going to play one match at a time," Angle said. "Whatever happens, happens. There is no type of planning that can be done."

Stewart said her team would have a better chance tying for third if they win both its games this weekend and if Minnesota (10-6) loses both its games.

Ironically, Stewart is more apprehensive of the match against Wisconsin — a team Iowa has already defeated once this season.

"We are more leery of Wisconsin," Stewart said. "We beat them easily before, but they have had a lot of improvement. This is a really crucial

match for us." Wisconsin Coach Steve Lowe said the match should be close.

"I HOPE FOR A great match," Lowe said. "Both Iowa and Wisconsin are evenly-matched teams. Just hope we are ready for it."

The Badgers have the important home-court advantage, Lowe added.

"Our chances at home are better," Lowe said. "Iowa is a really good team. Sandy Stewart is a superb coach. They play well and smart well."

In order for Iowa to win both matches, Stewart has made improvements which do not involve the techniques of the game.

"We need to work on intensity and mental aspects," Stewart said. "We need practice in performing under pressure and in a competitive pressure situation."

Price: 25 cents

## Presidential

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

University of Florida Vice President for Health Affairs and Professor of Internal Medicine, Dr. Challoner is the fifth presidential prospect who will visit the campus to discuss the presidency, UI officials announced last week.

Challoner, who is also chairman of the board of Shands Hospital,



## Louisiana Cuban b

By Michael Rezendes  
Washington Post

OAKDALE, La. — At the behest of a Cuban-born bishop, immigrants at the Federal Alien Detention Center here laid down weapons and released 26 inmates Sunday, ending a nine-day siege that began when ri

## Free e Duvalier s

By Julia Preston  
Washington Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Years were suspended Sunday the independent electoral commission Duvalier dictatorship unleashed. Armed gangs shot or hacked and one foreign journalist stations.

Throughout Saturday night, Macoutes, members of a paramilitary force, rampaged freely through the city, firing submachine guns and machine guns, and at other moments aiming to kill voters, journalists.

THERE WAS ONLY A LIC the streets and victims of the which the army appeared to forays of the Ton-Tons M violence, apparently by the apparatus, the army abstained last week formed watch comm Following a night of violence, Ernst Mirville, announced at

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### Weather

Mmmm boy, I sure do like sandwiches. And turkey casseroles. And turkey quiche. And turkey. Yes, ha-ha-ha! I love it all! I cloud, windy and cold, high in middle 30s. Tonight's low will be middle 20s.