

The Daily Iowan

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Thursday, December 3, 1987

Reagan accuses Soviets of ABM violation

State Department recommendation unheeded



President Ronald Reagan, right, meets with his top advisers during a pre-summit briefing Wednesday. From left are Howard Baker, George Shultz and national security adviser Colin Powell.

By Don Oberdorfer and R. Jeffrey Smith
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senior Soviet officials strongly rebutted Wednesday what they called a "surprise" U.S. accusation that the Soviets have newly violated the Antiballistic Missile Treaty, and said the controversy should not poison the atmosphere for next week's Washington summit meeting.

The Soviet rebuttal, by Communist Party spokesman Albert Vlasov and Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov of the Soviet General Staff, came in a Washington news conference about an hour before the White House officially released its charge that Moscow's redeployment of radar

equipment and components is a newly discovered violation of the pact.

Senior U.S. and Soviet officials also traded charges on last-minute hitches in the way of a completed intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty to be signed by President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev here Tuesday.

"No violations of a treaty can be considered to be a minor matter, nor can there be confidence in agreements if a country can pick and choose which provisions of an agreement it will comply with," Reagan said in his fifth annual "Soviet non-compliance" report to Congress. He said the new radar-related violation "can quickly be corrected by the Soviet Union if it

so chooses."

THE SOVIET OFFICIALS said, however, that the alleged violation is a mere shift of partly dismantled equipment which they informed the United States about and invited U.S. officials to inspect.

Vlasov, deputy propaganda chief for the Communist Party's Central Committee, said, "We do not believe these issues will hamper the atmosphere of the upcoming summit meeting."

Appearing at the first Soviet contribution to a presummit "battle of the briefings" that is shaping up in Washington, Vlasov said, "It is possible to clear those difficulties if we create between our two countries an atmosphere of trust."

U.S. chief arms negotiator Max Kampelman, appearing on a U.S. Information Agency "Worldnet" telecast, also seemed to play down the allegation by repeatedly referring to the radars as a "technical violation" of the ABM Treaty. He said the charge "really should bear no relationship to the summit."

THE U.S. CHARGE, leveled by Reagan against the recommendation of the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was that "major parts" of a Soviet radar, known to western analysts as Flat Twin, and the van belonging to a second radar, known as Pawn Shop, were observed last March at an electronics

See Summit, Page 11A

Chicago gets acting mayor amidst battle

By Bill Peterson
Washington Post

CHICAGO — In a scene so bizarre and raw that four television stations carried it to its near-dawn conclusion, the city council Wednesday elected Eugene Sawyer to succeed the late Mayor Harold Washington.

The pandemonium ended at 4 a.m., 10½ hours after the special meeting to elect an acting mayor was scheduled to begin.

One alderman wore a bullet proof vest; another climbed atop his desk in the chambers shouting as thousands of demonstrators chanted in the street outside.

Some council members were called "thieves" and "vultures"; others were accused of "inciting mob rule" during four stormy hours of debate that did not begin until after midnight.

When it was over, Sawyer, a longtime South Side ward boss, became the acting mayor until April 1989, when a special general election will be held.

SAWYER IS A RELUCTANT CHIEF executive.

A veteran black alderman, he wasn't so much elected as he was pushed into office by white aldermen after some of his black allies on the city council had announced they wanted to postpone balloting until Friday because Sawyer did not have enough support among black citizens to govern.

He defeated Alderman Timothy C. Evans, Washington's council floor leader and chief political spokesman, with the support of 23 white aldermen, many of them longtime arch-rivals of Washington, and six blacks. Evans had 19 votes.

Evans supporters, lacking the votes in the council, tried to put public pressure on the city's 18 black alderman with a massive protest. Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson was one of the architects of this strategy.

IT ALMOST WORKED. ABOUT 4,000 demonstrators jammed the lobby of City Hall and spilled out over half a block of LaSalle Street outside. The crowd waved signs and chanted "Uncle Tom. Uncle Tom Sawyer" and "No Deals, No Deals."

Sawyer, the council's president pro tem, clearly had enough votes to win. But he apparently was so unnerved by the demonstrators that he repeatedly delayed proceedings as he pondered whether to continue his candidacy.

The council meeting was scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. But Sawyer, 53, didn't make his first appearance in the chamber until about 9:20 p.m., and he stayed only moments.

He didn't return until after midnight. "I think Gene lost his nerve," said State Rep. Al Ronan, who had been lining up votes for Sawyer.



Chicago's new acting mayor Eugene Sawyer, right, meets with Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson at City Hall Wednesday. Sawyer was selected to succeed the late Harold Washington early in the morning.

THE OTHER 49 ALDERMEN WAITED, and the spectators in the chamber grew unruly. At one point, scores of spectators waved dollar bills in the air and shouted, "No Deals, No Deals."

Rivals Sawyer and Evans held several conferences throughout the evening. Groups of their supporters also caucused.

Alderman Richard Mell, who represents a white ethnic ward, burst out of one meeting shouting, "We've got a new mayor. We've got a new mayor. Gene Sawyer."

Forty-five minutes later, Sawyer's top black lieutenants told reporters that their candidate had decided to throw in the towel for the evening. They said he wanted to postpone voting until Friday because, as one put it, "he does not have the support of the black community."

"Gene Sawyer can't be elected totally by white aldermen," said

See Chicago, Page 11A

Campus phase of UI endowment campaign begins

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The UI Foundation kicked off the campus phase of its \$150 million endowment campaign Wednesday as UI administration and foundation officials asked faculty and staff members to help the foundation raise about \$1.5 million.

"So far in Iowa Endowment 2000, we're on a roll. And it's very important to keep the momentum going here in the university community," UI Interim President Remington said, referring to the national campaign. "No matter how successful the national campaign is off campus, it will not fully achieve its goals unless it achieves support right here on campus."

Speaking to about 75 members of the campus campaign committee, Remington, UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Emeritus James Van Allen and campus campaign director Larry Eckholt outlined the part of the fund-raising campaign aimed at getting UI faculty and staff members to donate money to the endowment campaign.

THE CAMPUS PORTION of the campaign hopes to get at least 50 percent of faculty and staff members to participate in the gift-giving drive, raising between \$1 million and \$2 million — about 1 percent of the national campaign's goal.

UI Foundation officials announced in May the Iowa Endowment 2000 campaign, the UI's long-range fund-raising drive designed to fund professorships and post-doctorate and graduate student fellowships, had raised about \$55 million and increased the drive's goal to raising \$150 million by the year 2000.

UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick said the national campaign has raised about \$65 million — \$10 million away from its five-year goal. The campus committee — which foundation officials hope will be comprised of 150-200 faculty and staff members — will identify donors and solicit gifts from prospective donors on campus.

"IT IS NOW OUR TURN AS MEMBERS of the faculty and staff to do our part," Van Allen, who is the chairman of the campus campaign, said.

He said the endowment campaign is the "best thing to happen" to the UI since he came to the UI in 1934. Supporting the campaign will show pride in the academic activity of the UI, will be a tangible expression of gratitude to the UI and will certify the worthiness of the campaign to outside groups, he said.

UI Professor of Pharmacology Michael Brody — who said he is not involved with the campaign — said donations may pose a hardship for junior faculty members in some UI colleges, but said the faculty has been generous to specific campaign drives, such as funding Hancher Auditorium.

"WE ALL WISH THERE WERE A better way to support these programs, but it certainly is in keeping with the university's tradition of enlisting faculty support," Brody said.

He said if faculty members are convinced the drive will benefit them,

See 2000, Page 11A



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino
UI Professor Emeritus James Van Allen speaks to members of the Iowa Endowment 2000 campus campaign committee Wednesday afternoon at the Union.

Report criticizes test norms

National standards said to be 8 years old; Iowa's only 3

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The national norms used to compare a grade schools' basic skills test scores to national scores were determined as long as eight years ago when educational achievement was at an all-time low, according to a report released this week.

But officials for the Iowa Test of Basic Skills — based at the UI —

which was one of four commercially-produced standardized tests included in the report, said national norms for the Iowa test are only three years old.

Schools and states where pupils take the tests included in the study may claim their educational systems are above average because outdated norms distort what an average score is on the tests.

The nationwide survey by Friends

for Education, a West Virginia organization, stated that "no state is below average at the elementary level on any of the six major nationally normed, commercially available tests."

But ITBS Assistant Director David Frisbie said if old norms were used to determine average scores, all schools would appear above average.

"That, in fact, would happen if the

norms were as low as they were eight to ten years ago," Frisbie said.

ALL BUT TWO of Iowa's 436 public school systems and 228 private schools use the ITBS. It is also one of the most widely-used standardized tests in the nation.

ITBS Director H.D. Hoover, one of the authors of the tests, said the

See Test, Page 11A

Inside

Index

Arts	5B - 7B
Classified	8B - 9B
Crossword	7B
Metro	2A - 4A
Movies	5B
Sports	1B - 4B
Big Ten basketball preview	10B
TV Today	7B
Viewpoints	10A
Nation/world	5A, 8A - 9A

Weather

Today, the mercury may rise all the way up to the low 40s. Where's my shorts when I need them? Tonight, pretty much just like last night. And the night before that.

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Help Wanted: Non-paying position open on a small county board responsible for a \$400,000 yearly budget and supervising Kent Park and weed control in the county. Also must deal with complaints from angry local farmers who think the board's budget is too high and its accomplishments too low. Meets once a month in a small one-room shelter in the middle of Kent Park. Apply to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors before Jan. 1, 1988.

If the fictitious advertisement

above doesn't sound like the most exciting deal in the world, tell that to the 14 people who have applied to fill a one-seat vacancy on the Johnson County Conservation Board.

But current conservation board members say the large number of people applying for the board is no surprise.

"There's been a large number of people applying every year, usually 12 to 14 applicants," board member Mike Rocca said. "People in the county are generally concerned about conservation, and so there's a lot of interest in the board."

The applicants are attempting to

fill the seat of Conservation Board President Pat Meade, who is leaving because of a county law which says board members may not serve more than two terms. Meade said the conservation board is popular because of the many things it does for county residents.

"It's the plum of county boards," Meade said, "It's so popular because it is helping the environment, something everyone wants to do."

MEADE SAID THE board is so popular that some people apply for several years before actually getting on.

"There are some people who apply for the board seven or eight times in a row before they are appointed," Meade said. "It's very difficult to get on."

The large number of county residents living in Iowa City and Coralville may also have something to do with the popularity of the board, Rocca said.

"Conserving areas is important to people who work in the cities," Rocca said. "It's the only release most of them get from the cities."

Despite the Conservation Board's popularity, it is not one of the larger boards in terms of funding. The board's budget was about

\$422,000 last year, \$10,000 less than what was requested from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. This contrasts with \$660,000 for the Johnson County Health Department and \$1.8 million for the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

IN ADDITION, THE board has been under attack in the past year from both inside and out. The Johnson County Rural Taxpayers Association, a group of local farmers, asked the Board of Supervisors to cut the Conservation Board's budget by 25 percent.

See Conservation, Page 11A

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Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

US 88 to meet tonight

Central American issues will be the topic of a community forum tonight held as part of the "U.S. 88: A New Road to the White House," project.

The forum will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. in the UI International Center and is being sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters, the Iowa City chapter of the United Nations Association and the UI Division of Continuing Education.

The U.S. 88 project is co-sponsored by 33 Iowa civic, education, church, public interest and labor organizations and by the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies and is designed to help citizens distinguish between the positions of the 1988 presidential candidates on major issues and to increase voter participation.

Commission vacancies filled

Two vacancies on the Iowa City Resources Conservation Commission have not been filled because nobody has applied for either of the three-year positions, an Iowa City staff member said Wednesday.

The positions, which begin Jan. 1, 1988, are open because two present commission members' terms will expire at the end of the year.

Commission members serve as advisors to the city council in energy and resource conservation policy matters. Applications for the positions are available at the city clerk's office in the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St.

Endowment chairs named

A Des Moines business executive and a longtime Iowa civic leader have been named co-chairs of the regional campaign committee that will spearhead the Iowa Endowment 2000 campaign in central Iowa.

The appointments of David Fisher, president and chairman of the board of Onthank Company, a Des Moines wholesale floor and window coverings distributor, and Mary Louise Smith, a former Republican National Committeewoman, were announced by Richard Levitt, chairman of the national campaign and a former Des Moines businessman.

The national campaign's goal is to raise \$75 million by 1990 and \$150 million by the year 2000 for endowed faculty positions and graduate fellowships at the UI. More than \$60 million has already been contributed or pledged toward that goal.

Fisher joined Onthank Company in 1962 after receiving a law degree from the UI. Smith received a bachelor's degree from the UI in 1935.

Iranian scholar to speak

Nareyeh Tohidi, an Iranian scholar and visiting assistant professor in the UI Women's Studies Program and Educational Psychology Department, will speak on Iranian women's issues tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

As an affiliate scholar with the UCLA Center for the Study of Women, Tohidi is studying gender role changes and conflicts among Iranian immigrants in the United States.

Tohidi's lecture is sponsored by the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies Women in Development Program.

Linguistics professor to visit

University of Chicago Linguistics Professor John Goldsmith will be visiting and lecturing at the UI this week.

Goldsmith will lecture tonight on "Softening in Haya: Some Problems for Markovian Derivations," at 7:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 106. He will lecture Friday on "Some Prosodic Trends in Bantu Languages," at 1 p.m. in the UI International Center Room 230.

Goldsmith is one of the leading figures in the development of autosegmented phonology and has published extensively in the areas of African languages, phonology and syntax. Goldsmith's visit is sponsored by the UI Department of Linguistics, the African Studies Program and the Center for International and Comparative Studies.

Corrections

In a story headlined "UI will determine Smiley's football status next spring" (DI, Dec. 2), statements made by the Iowa Athletic Department were incorrectly attributed to Iowa men's Director Bump Elliott. Actually, the statement released was from the department.

The DI regrets the error.

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Metro

City school district, union negotiate October ruling

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

An appeal by the Iowa City Community School District on an October ruling by the Public Employment Relations Board against the district was negotiated Wednesday night between the district and the teachers union.

Following last year's teacher evaluation process, the Iowa City Education Association filed a grievance against the district claiming it had engaged in prohibited practices during the evaluation process.

By reaching a tentative agreement Wednesday night, hearings by the Public Employment Relations Board and possible court cases that would be costly to district taxpayers may have been avoided, Iowa City Education Association member Mike

Haverkamp said.

ICEA ATTORNEY Charles Gribble said Wednesday the teachers' union would not only like to discontinue prohibited practices appealed by the district, but the union would "like to get this whole issue of the evaluation process solved."

The October ruling by the hearing officer said:

- The district had refused to bargain in good faith with the ICEA on the issue of evaluation procedures. The officer said the district had acted in "bad faith" by making changes in the teacher evaluation committee without making changes at the bargaining table.

- The district had committed a prohibited practice by bargaining with individual members without consulting the ICEA.

- The district had made

changes in a mandatory subject of bargaining without notice or consent of the teachers union on making the changes.

GRIBBLE PROPOSED the district should recognize the "evaluation instrument" — or the method by which the district evaluates its teachers — as a part of district's negotiated contract with the ICEA.

If the district accepted the ICEA proposal, Gribble said the district would not have to post notices in school buildings that would state the findings of the hearing officer.

The district's attorney John Phillip said the administration would accept the ICEA proposal but wanted to retain the right to contact employees as long as they did not undermine the evaluations process.

Republicans do battle over 1988 state budget deficit

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Minority Republican leaders Wednesday drew battle lines for next year's political fight over an anticipated \$150 million budget deficit, condemning Democrats for failing to cut the legislature's internal costs.

"Can you really complain about a \$150 million deficit we are facing and then not do anything internally about it? By approving this budget action we are not doing anything about it internally," House Minority Leader Del Stromer, R-Garner, said.

The pre-season budget skirmish came during a legislative council meeting as Stromer and Rep. Dorothy Carpenter, R-West Des Moines, voiced disapproval of an overall 25.9 percent spending increase, or \$1.2 billion, in the budgets of four central legisla-

tive agencies.

"IT SEEMS TO ME as a responsible body of the legislature, considering the deficit, we need to make a responsible decision on budgets," Carpenter said.

The \$4 million in spending plans approved by the legislative council on a voice vote must win final passage from the General Assembly after the 1988 session convenes in January.

House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, called the criticism "political posturing" and said a large portion of the spending increase was for a new computer system essential to the legislature in drafting a state budget.

He said the Republican lawmakers were among those who supported the proposals which increase funding for staffing and printing expenses in the Office of Citizens' Aide/Ombudsman,

Legislative Fiscal Bureau, Legislative Service Bureau and Legislative Computer Support Bureau.

"THEY ALL HELPED make the decisions for comparable worth, the governor's salary negotiations (with state employee unions), reprinting the code to make it more efficient and now they are criticizing," Avenson said.

"I don't understand it. I don't think it is anything more than political posturing," he said.

Avenson said the new computer system is needed for the legislature to write its own state budgets without relying on Gov. Terry Branstad's figures.

"Up until now we have pretty much listened to the governor's recommendations and followed the governor's recommendations on all but about 5 percent or 10 percent of his budget," he said.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

Two "Santa bags" used for charitable contributions were reported stolen Tuesday from the railing on the second floor of the Old Capitol Center, according to police reports.

Nothing was inside the six-foot-deep bags, one red and one green, both with calico lining, at the time of the theft, but the replacement value was estimated at \$60 to \$80, according to the report.

Report: The windshield of a 1988 Chevrolet truck parked at Mr. Bill's Auto Parts, 1947 Waterfront Drive, was reportedly shot out by a pellet

gun sometime Monday night, causing approximately \$300 damage, according to police reports.

Report: Two unidentified individuals reportedly attempted to enter an Iowa City home early Tuesday morning, but a neighbor notified the residents and foiled the break-in attempt, according to police reports.

Jerry Coon, 1536 Rochester Ave., noticed the individuals near 1538 Rochester Ave. at about 5 a.m. Tuesday and called the residents of that address, who then turned on outside lights, according to the report.

The individuals, described as possibly wearing overalls, fled in the direction of Hickory Hill Park, but police were unable to locate

them.

Theft: A Sony AM/FM cassette player valued at \$230 was reported stolen from an Iowa City woman's car Wednesday morning, according to police reports.

Bonnie Metzger, 422 Brown St., reported at about 12:25 a.m. Wednesday that the cassette player had been stolen from her convertible, according to the report.

Theft: A UI student had his wallet and its contents, valued at approximately \$85, stolen from the Field House Tuesday afternoon, according to Campus Security reports.

UI sophomore Jeffrey D. Johnson, 626 S. Clinton St., reported at about 4 p.m. Tuesday that his wallet was stolen from the northside vending machine area in the Field House, according to the report.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was charged Wednesday with third degree theft after he allegedly stole a leather flight jacket, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Wayne R. Jandik, 21, 401 Emerald St., told police he stole the jacket valued at \$275 and sold it to another individual for \$70 on Oct. 2, according to court records. The victim had reported his jacket stolen police and observed the person who bought

the jacket from Jandik wearing it Nov. 11 and notified police, according to court records.

Jandik was arrested and then released on his own personal recognizance after posting \$1,000 bond, according to court records. A preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 26.

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty Nov. 25 to interference with official acts after he attempted to flee the scene of an accident, according to court records.

Thomas L. Stokes, 37, 10 Regal Lane, was involved in an accident on Aug. 26 and attempted to flee the scene, according to court records, but became stuck on a street that was flooded. Officers then then approached his car and arrested him, according to court records.

Court records indicate officers had to physically remove Stokes from his vehicle during the incident before he was handcuffed and arrested. Stokes was ordered to pay \$30 for traffic violations, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

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

Union Board will feature Common Ground at the "Catch a Rising Star" program at 4 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

South Quad German House will hold German Stammtisch at 4:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold Bible study and fellowship at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

Good News Campus Ministry will play volleyball at 7:30 p.m. in Halsey North Gymnasium.

Great Commission Students will hold Friday Night Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 65.

UI International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Music

Building Voxman Hall. Wild Bill's Coffee Shop will meet for an alcohol- and smoke-free evening featuring the music of Mike Haverkamp at 9 p.m. in North Hall Room 321.

Union Board will sponsor Soundstage featuring Trip Shakespeare at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Tomorrow Policy

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

fied ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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Sun., Dec. 6 8:00-11:00

Trifles—Crafts—Gift Items
Baked Goods—Candies
Saturday Luncheon 11:00 to 1:00
Serving freshly baked croissants, rolls and and coffee
Kids's Corner

St. Mary's Parish Hall
220 E. Jefferson St., Iowa City

Oriental Rug Show and Sale

Monday, December 7 11 am-9 pm
Tuesday, December 8 9:30 am-9 pm

Special Program on "The Art of Oriental Rug Making" December 7 7-8 pm

2nd Floor Ballroom, Memorial Union, Iowa City

Presented by **Persian Bazaar** Oriental Rug Gallery

Wichita, Kansas
Sponsored by Friends of International Students and International Women's Club

ATTEND "SOLIDARITY DAY WITH PALESTINIANS"

Date: Saturday, Dec. 5, 1987
Place: Wesley Foundation
120 N. Dubuque St.
Time: 7:00 pm

Speakers, slide show, cultural show, Arabic dessert

Speakers: DICK RIELY, a member from the N29th committee for Palestine-Chicago chapter, who recently visited the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.
AMY SMITH, a former N29 officer-Iowa City chapter

Tickets: \$2.00. Available at GUPS office, IMU and at the door

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Metro

New

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Working outside the increase women's r victims of violent crim to a new UI study.

UI Sociology profess Gartner and Fred at crime statistics rialized countries ov period. The homicide rose in all nations s the rate rose faster fo fact is Gartner associate with change roles, status and acti the period.

"Because of job mar women are placing t situations where they to more risks," G "Essentially, as wome pating in non-tradi



Robert Hunter, a former UI student, Wednesday spoke at a Congregational Unit

Official way to

By John Bartenhage
The Daily Iowan

The U.S. must either risk being drawn fu a confrontation with Council member and day.

Hunter spoke at a Christ, 30 N. Clinton in and Getting Out," by the Iowa City Fore Hunter served on the administration and is fellow of International Strategic and Interna Hunter said the imp by many Americans i interests.

"This subject is ve fact, it is one of the phrase 'vital interest' Hunter said although Middle East as in t Eastern countries th exportable oil reserve

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Metro

New work lives of women bring more risks

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Working outside the home may increase women's risk of being victims of violent crime, according to a new UI study.

UI Sociology professors Rosemary Gartner and Fred Pampel looked at crime statistics from 18 industrialized countries over a 30-year period. The homicide rate generally rose in all nations surveyed, but the rate rose faster for women — a fact Gartner and Pampel associate with changes in women's roles, status and activities during the period.

"Because of job market demands, women are placing themselves in situations where they are exposed to more risks," Gartner said. "Essentially, as women are participating in non-traditional, non-

domestic roles and getting into the workforce, and as they're less likely to be living in the traditional family setting, victimization risks get to be more likely."

"Women's activities are becoming more like men's," she said.

HISTORICALLY and throughout the world, homicide rates for men and women differ, Gartner said. But Gartner and Pampel's data indicate a growing convergence in the two homicide victimization rates.

The United States is an exception to this pattern. Though the number of women murdered per 100,000 has almost quadrupled since the 1950s, the homicide rate for men has soared even higher. In the 1950s the female homicide rate was 1.5 deaths per 100,000, half the rate for males. In the early

1980s the female rate was 4.2 deaths per 100,000 and the male rate 15.5, nearly four times higher.

Despite the growing convergence in male and female homicide rates, individuals of either sex are far less likely to be murdered in Europe than in the United States.

For example, women are almost as likely as men to be killed in Britain, the country showing the lowest sex differential of all those studied. But the female homicide rate in the early 1980s was only .6 deaths per 100,000 and the male rate .7 per 100,000.

ONE EXPLANATION for the rise in female homicide rates may be changes in women's routine activities.

"When women engage in activities that expose them to greater risks — working outside of the home,

being on the streets at night — they are more likely to be victimized," Gartner said. "Risk is the mechanism that explains how changes in women's activities are related to women's rate of victimization."

Gartner examined differences in the behavior of men and women that might increase their risk of victimization. On the assumption that women who live alone are exposed to greater risk, Gartner studied the average age women married in each country, their participation in the labor force, and the illegitimacy and divorce rates in those nations. The higher these measurements were in a country, the greater the victimization rate.

"Independence and autonomy usually indicate a decline in women's standing. They're working, but they're not necessarily gaining

resources," she said, adding that women on the average earn 60 percent of what men earn.

ONE VARIABLE Gartner and Pampel studied that did not correlate with increased female victimization was women's educational attainment.

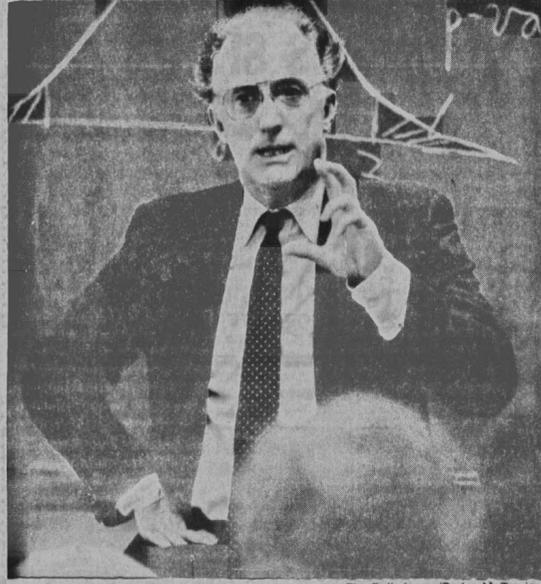
"That may be because higher education is a measure of female access to resources and power," Gartner said. "It's probably a better measure of women's status in society."

In contrast to educational attainment, participation in the labor force, divorce and illegitimacy rates indicate something about women's independence and autonomy but not their control of resources, she said, adding when women divorce, their standard of living

generally drops.

Since education is related to standard of living, educated women may be able to protect themselves from some of the risks faced by women in low-paying jobs, Gartner said. Factors such as where they live, where they work, how they spend their free time and who they marry — because educated women are more likely to marry educated men, who are less likely to be spouse-abusers — are all ways in which highly educated, highly paid women shelter themselves from risk.

"The patterns suggest that there may be costs to women in greater participation in the public sphere," she said. "That's obviously not to suggest they stop these activities or to say that the costs are inevitable."



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Robert Hunter, a former National Security Council member, speaks to UI students Wednesday afternoon about U.S. foreign policy at the Congregational United Church of Christ.

Official: U.S. must find way to end Gulf war

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

The U.S. must either attempt to resolve the war between Iran and Iraq or risk being drawn further into the dangerous conflict that may lead to a confrontation with the Soviet Union, former National Security Council member and congressional aide Robert Hunter said Wednesday.

Hunter spoke at a luncheon at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St. The speech, titled "The Persian Gulf: Getting in and Getting Out," attracted more than 50 people and was sponsored by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

Hunter served on the National Security Commission during the Carter administration and is currently the director of European Studies and fellow of International Studies at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Hunter said the importance of events in the Persian Gulf is not realized by many Americans because the conflict does not directly involve U.S. interests.

"This subject is very timely and crucial to Americans," he said. "In fact, it is one of the few areas in the world where that overworked phrase 'vital interest' is appropriate. The key, of course, is oil."

Hunter said although the U.S. is not as dependent upon oil from the Middle East as in the past, U.S. allies rely heavily on the Middle Eastern countries that control more than 60 percent of the world's exportable oil reserves.

"IF MIDDLE EASTERN OIL EXPORTS are shut down, the economies of Western Europe and Japan will come grinding to a halt," he said. "We would be affected within 24 hours and the security of the western world would come to a halt."

Hunter said the U.S. has been partially drawn into the 7-year-old war between Iran and Iraq through the re-flagging and U.S. military escort of Kuwaiti oil tankers and attempts by Iraq to incite an Iranian attack on U.S. ships.

The May 17, 1987 Iraqi air-strike on the guided missile frigate USS Stark that killed 37 sailors was actually an attempt to bring the U.S. into the conflict, he said.

"Iraq wanted to bomb Iranian tankers and have Iran take it out on the U.S. Then we would bring Iran to the bargaining table — which is what Iran wants," he said. "All that happened was they cut out the middleman."

But Iraqi attempts to induce an Iranian strike on U.S. ships have been, and will probably continue to be, ineffective, he said.

"IT IS NOT IN IRAN'S INTEREST to attack the U.S. Have they attacked American ships? No — they laid some mines — maybe, we're not even sure of that," he said. "Both countries are doing what is called strategic signaling — we don't want to fight each other."

The Gulf conflict might also bring the U.S. and Soviet Union into opposition, Hunter said, if the Soviets should decide to invade Iran.

"The Persian Gulf is one of the only places in the world that could lead us into a nuclear war," he said. "But the chances of the Soviets invading are, I think, quite low."

Hunter said the U.S. should attempt to diffuse the conflict as soon as possible by bringing Iran and Iraq to find terms for an agreement.

"I DON'T LIKE OUR BEING IN THIS position and I think we need to do something," he said. "What we're going to have to do is to reduce our military presence back to its former level."

"This may work out all right," Hunter said. "But if an Iranian missile hit a U.S. ship, then everyone's blood will be up, the U.S. will be in a position to do something about it, and look out."

Hunter also delivered a speech Wednesday sponsored by the UI Department of Global Studies on "Arabs and Jews: An Agenda for a New Administration."

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Metro

Students debate INF arms treaty

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

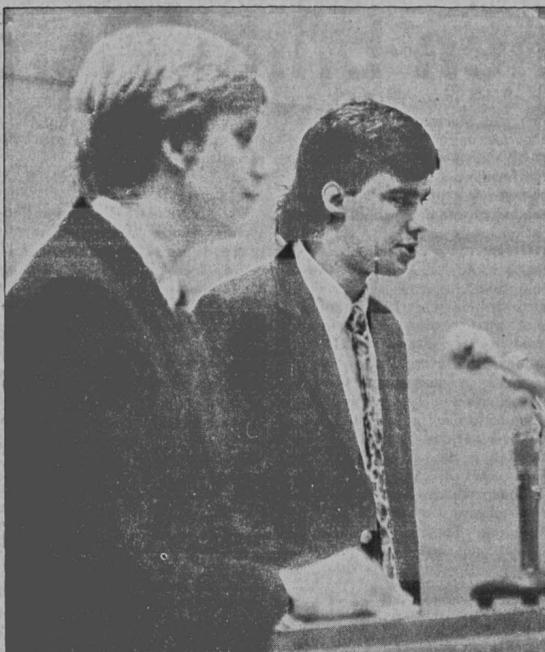
President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will discuss the U.S.-Soviet Intermediate Force Treaty during their summit next week, and Wednesday night, four members of the UI Forensic Team debated the pros and cons of that treaty.

The INF treaty calls for the elimination of U.S. short- and intermediate-range missiles and intercontinental ballistic missiles mostly deployed in Western Europe, and could be the most extensive U.S.-Soviet arms treaty since the Strategic Arms Limitations agreement.

UI freshman Paul Aasmundstad said the INF treaty would decrease the likelihood of a nuclear war, could lead to future arms agreements with the Soviet Union and would bring U.S. and Soviet forces to a roughly equal level.

"THE TREATY IS a remarkable indication of the Soviet resolve to work for peace in this world," Aasmundstad said.

Under the INF treaty, the Soviets will have to remove four times as



The Daily Iowan/Chris LaMaster

UI sophomore Shawn Shearer cross-examines UI freshman Paul Aasmundstad Wednesday night at a debate concerning the INF treaty held in Shambaugh Auditorium.

many medium-range warheads as the United States, he said. The Soviets currently have the advantage in that area, he added.

"The old adage of 'don't look a gift horse in the mouth' is certainly applicable here," he said. "We have such a lead in missiles and submarines that we could afford to give some up if the Soviets would make such an agreement."

UI sophomore Kirk Smith said some American critics argue the INF treaty is non-verifiable and argue it will elicit fear from Western European allies, but he said these arguments are unfounded.

SECRETARY OF STATE George Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze last Friday worked out many of the veri-

fiability problems, Smith said. Satellite monitors and periodic and surprise inspections will allow the United States to affirm the Soviets are abiding by INF treaty rules, Smith said, but trust is also an important element.

"Trust is an essential element anytime you negotiate," Smith said. "Since peace is our ultimate goal, a little trust can't hurt anyone."

"Sure the Soviets have cheated on arms agreements in the past, but there was no harm," Smith said. "Was there a war? No."

But UI senior Mike Rohwer said the United States cannot trust the Soviets and should not sign the treaty.

"I'M NOT SURE we can ever trust the Soviets in the future," he said. "They have reneged on so many arms negotiations in the past."

The primary reason America's weapons are a deterrent to the Soviets is because they travel fast, Rohwer said. The Soviets could not react quickly enough to protect themselves from an attack, he added.

"You can protect yourself while having sex 150 times, but when you go unprotected just once it can ruin your whole day," Rohwer said, adding the United States should not make itself vulnerable to Soviet attack.

Reagan should negotiate a more severe arms treaty with the Soviets rather than a piecemeal agreement like the INF treaty, UI sophomore Shawn Shearer said.

"When we give up bargaining chips one by one, the final one will never be given up," Shearer said.

"For future arms control we feel our prospects will be dim if we sign the INF treaty," he added.

UNDERGRADUATE MEN

Twenty undergraduate men are needed for a study of competitive decision-making. Four evening hours are required. (Dinner will be provided.) There will be \$25 in compensation for each participant. In addition, a prize of \$200 will be awarded to the student who wins the competition. Sessions will run at the Clinical Research Center of the University Hospital from 4 pm to 8 pm, December 7, 8, 9 and 10. Small blood samples will be drawn from participants' arms. If you wish to volunteer for this study, contact Professor Douglas Madsen, Chair of Political Science, 310 Schaeffer Hall.

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Justice center established in Iowa City

By Rebecca Himschoot
The Daily Iowan

Local consumers who feel they've been mistreated by a business, landlord or non-profit organization may have somewhere new to take their complaints.

Iowa City resident John Wilder has been working for more than a year to establish the Center for Social Justice — of which he is director — to help consumers with problems they face.

"We will deal with anything that has to do with injustice," Wilder said. "Obviously, though, unless we have a million dollar budget to work with, we will have to limit ourselves to a few areas."

The Center for Social Justice

began as "an experimental project," and has since grown to include such projects as a television program, a newsletter, a telephone service to help consumers decide where to take their business and a consumer advocacy service.

"There are many other organizations that deal with social injustice," Wilder said. "However we are unique in several ways. We're like the Better Business Bureau in some regards, and we're like the Human Rights Commission in some regards."

"WE'RE NOT TIED organizationally to any organization, other than our own," he said, explaining the Iowa City Human Rights Commission is part of the Iowa City Council, and is limited to the city's

human rights ordinance.

"The specifics of what we do are broader," Wilder said. "We can take the entire spectrum of possibilities, from lobbying to picketing."

The center is producing an evaluation guide of several area businesses and landlords. He said information for the evaluations is based on recommendations from consumers, on-site inspections and other criteria.

"We always, at some point, will confront the businessperson with the complaint or our findings," Wilder said.

Wilder said he expects the center's ten-member staff to be kept very busy, and hopes a spring fundraiser will help increase the potential to add to that staff.

"WE HAVE FOUND through experience most people don't like to make complaints," Wilder said. "Only one of 200 actually make a complaint, and of those, only one in 2,000 will follow through to the end."

"Probably 60 percent of the injustice that occurs in our daily lives occurs because we allow it to," Wilder said. "It's frustrating to see people being victimized and do nothing about it."

Most of the services offered by the Center for Social Justice are free, and a hotline has been set up to take consumer complaints. Complaints can be made anonymously. The hotline number is 1-800-728-5878.

Panic disorder linked to chromosomes

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Panic disorder, or the occurrence of unprovoked anxiety attacks in humans, may be linked to a specific chromosomal protein, according to UI psychiatric researchers.

About one in 20 people suffers from panic disorder, with three times as many women as men being afflicted. The disorder is characterized by panic attacks — periods of irrational terror — and sometimes occurs even in familiar surroundings. Panic disorder can take the form of fear of being alone, fear of being in crowds or fear of traveling.

In a study of 26 families with a history of panic disorder, UI

College of Medicine Psychiatry Professors Raymond Crowe and Russell Noyes found evidence suggesting that the disorder may be genetic, or inherited, in origin. The preliminary study results were published in the November issue of *Archives of General Psychiatry*.

FROM A PREVIOUS UI study on panic disorder, the researchers noticed many of the participants' relatives also had the disorder, Crowe said. Other research has shown that about two-thirds of people with panic disorder have relatives who are also affected, he said.

For this study, Crowe and Noyes interviewed and collected blood from relatives of people afflicted

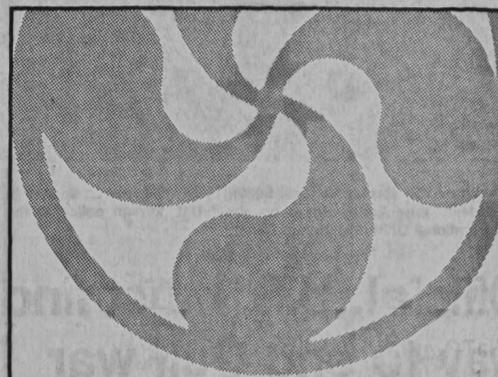
with panic disorder.

The blood samples were then analyzed through a battery of genetic marker tests by colleagues at Louisiana State University Medical Center in New Orleans. The strongest linkage to panic disorder was with a protein called alpha-haptoglobin on chromosome 16, Crowe said.

Crowe said the results, although potentially important for further genetic research on panic disorder, have few immediate implications for its treatment or prevention. Equally important to identifying the closely-linked gene is the fact that the scientists were able to exclude a connection between panic disorder and 18 other genetic marker sites, he said.

"THESE FINDINGS are important because they provide directions as to where one need not search as linkage research on panic disorder proceeds," Crowe said. "The first step is to identify a gene responsible for the disorder. Then some day you might be able to figure out what exactly that gene does and how it affects the disease process."

The researchers are setting up a similar study with another group of families, some of them larger than the families in the preliminary study. Crowe said the research team is looking for extended families with five or more people with panic disorder to participate in the upcoming study.



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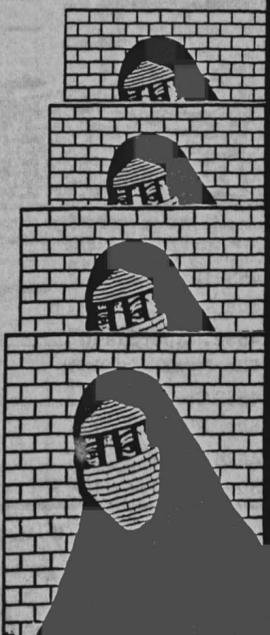
WOMEN AND REVOLUTION IN IRAN

by: NAYEREH TOHIDI

Thursday,
December 3, 1987.
7:30 pm.
101 CSB

Dr. Tohidi is a visiting assistant professor at the U. of I. Women's Studies Program and the Educational Psychology Department. She will discuss issues related to the social, religious, and legal position of women in Iran.

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The Daily Iowan

Briefly

from DI wire services

Scholar: FDR

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At the time, I was — Roxanne Da accusing Jessica See story, page 7

Reaga defers

By Celia Hooper
United Press Internati

WASHINGTON — T cials and the head dent's AIDS comm long-awaited reports President Ronald R revealed little new

deadly virus believ infected million A Reagan and his do council advisors rece progress report fro dent's commission o infection. The report mission's Dec. 7 dea days but made no reached no conclusio

Instead, the repo activities of the comm began its work in outlined plans for the Adm. James Watkin the 13-member AIDS



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1:00-3:00 Deer Creek Mennonite Church Choir

3:00-4:00 Madrigal Musicians & Dancers

1:30-3:30 Free cocoa and cookies in front of
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DECEMBER 6

2:00 Performance by Collegium Tubum at
Old Capitol Center

DECEMBER 10

12:00 Noon Mid Prairie Junior High Choir at Old
Capitol Center

5:00 U of I Flute Choir at Old Capitol Center

DECEMBER 12

12:30 The Chromatics at Old Capitol Center

2:30 The Chromatics at Old Capitol Center

1:30-3:30 Free cocoa and cookies in front of
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DECEMBER 13

3:00 The Iowa City Community Band annual
Christmas performance at Old Capitol
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DECEMBER 14

4:30 Preucil School Junior Orchestra at Old
Capitol Center

DECEMBER 15

12:00 Mid Prairie High School Chorus at Old
NOON Capitol Center

7:30 p.m. Iowa City Boys Choir at Old Capitol Center

DECEMBER 16

12 NOON Clear Creek Chorus at Old Capitol Center

DECEMBER 17

7:30 p.m. Mt. Vernon Chamber Choir at Old
Capitol Center

DECEMBER 18

3:00 Solon Swing Choir at Old Capitol Center

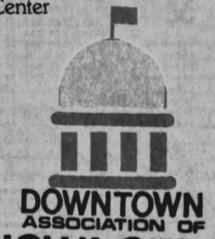
DECEMBER 19

1:00 Ice sculpting demonstration and contest
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1:30-3:30 Free cocoa and cookies in front of
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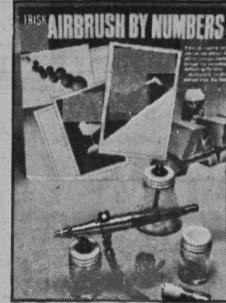


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27	28	29	30	31	1	2
Noon-5:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
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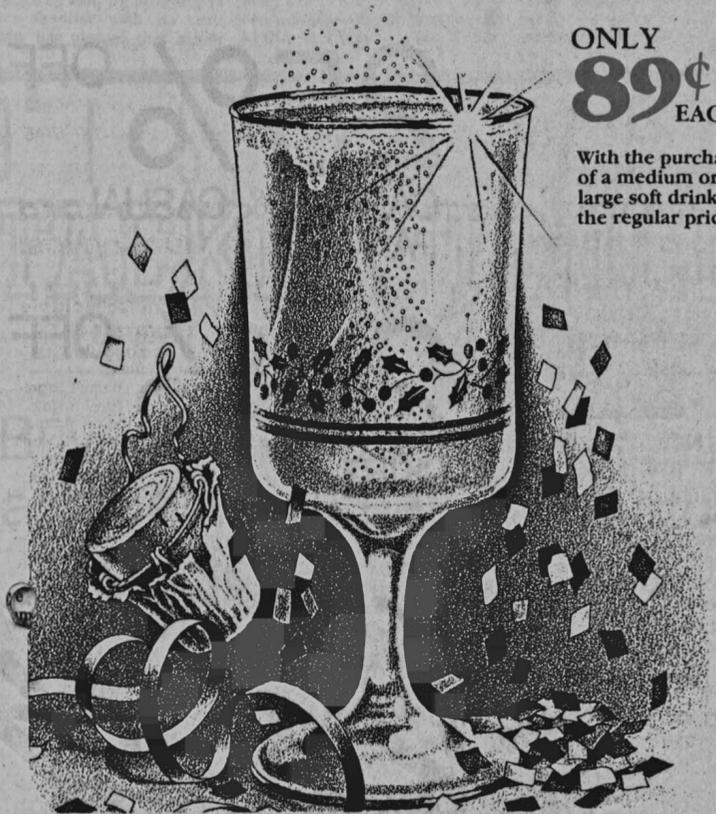
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KEY 17

Nation/world



The 12 presidential candidates and mediator NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw pose for photographers prior to Tuesday night's nationally televised debate. From left: George Bush, Robert Dole, Pete

du Pont, Alexander Haig, Jack Kemp, Pat Robertson, Brokaw, Paul Simon, Jesse Jackson, Al Gore Jr., Richard Gephardt, Michael Dukakis and Bruce Babbitt.

Analysts: First debate was without winners or losers

By Judi Hasson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Partisan analysts assessing the people's first chance to survey the dozen presidential hopefuls in a made-for-TV setting concluded Wednesday the event was a great equalizer without winners or losers.

The candidates had sharper opinions of how well they did, or how badly their foes fared, in the first televised "debate" featuring the six Democratic and six Republican contenders in the 1988 White House campaign.

The broadcast event, which carefully compartmentalized appearances by the GOP contenders and the Democratic hopefuls, did illuminate a clear division among Republicans on foreign policy and among Democrats on domestic issues.

"I THINK WHAT this did was level the playing field," said Republican analyst Stephen Hess. "The end result was that while there were no special winners or losers, they all became more homogenized, more equalized."

"The most important thing about the debate is that we got a preview of 1988," said Democratic strategist Peter Hart.

"The Democrats on stage looked equal to the Republicans and the Republicans no longer looked 10 feet tall," he said.

Party chairmen, predictably, had a different view. GOP chief Frankahrenkopf said the Democrats

looked weak and the Republicans outshone them on every issue.

"The Democrats lobbed cream-puff questions at each other, returning equally soft answers. These Democrats claim to have leadership, yet they can't even take a stand in a primary," he said in a statement.

PAUL KIRK, CHAIRMAN of the Democratic National Committee, said that while the Democrats may not be as well-known as the GOP candidates, "They exceeded their Republican rivals in their ability and the command of the issues."

While the Democratic and Republican candidates alternated appearances on stage during the two-hour session broadcast by NBC from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, they never sparred directly. Each party's candidates, however, got a chance to direct questions at their own party challengers.

The Democrats used the opportunity to attack the Republicans for not supporting President Ronald Reagan's prospective treaty with the Soviets to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles.

The Democrats participating in the debate were Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, Sen. Al Gore Jr. of Tennessee, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Jesse Jackson and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

The Republicans were Vice President George Bush, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former television evangelist Pat Robertson and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont.

Simon: Gephardt's comparisons just an attempt to score points

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES—Illinois Sen. Paul Simon said Wednesday fellow Democratic presidential hopeful Rep. Richard Gephardt is trying to score points with Iowa voters by making false comparisons between Simon and President Ronald Reagan.

"I think he's trying to win the Iowa (caucuses). I think that is what he is trying to accomplish. I can't say I fault him for that," Simon told reporters in response to Gephardt's recent verbal attack on the new Democratic front-runner in Iowa.

Gephardt, D-Mo., said Tuesday during a nationally televised debate Simon's economic policies are "Reaganomics with a bow-tie."

Simon, following a campaign appearance before the Iowa Association of Rural Electric Coopera-

tives Wednesday, declined to return fire. He said he does not think the Missourian's comments will hurt either candidate's campaign.

"MY GUESS IS IT won't particularly hurt either one of us because there just aren't any similarities... There is no validity to what he has to say," he said.

"The reality is, I'm saying let's get a hold of our fiscal problems, not create new fiscal problems," he said.

"Anytime you start moving ahead in the polls, you are going to be a target. I notice even George Bush is taking after me. That kind of tribute indicates more than the polls that you are moving ahead," Simon said.

Laura Nichols, Gephardt's Iowa press secretary, said Wednesday the criticism of Simon's economic policies "is viewed as Simon-

bashing and it really is not. "It is nothing new. Gephardt has asked Simon in forums and debates time and time again how he plans to work his miracle economic package," she said.

"I THINK IT seems like more now with his new-found status as a front-runner. The spotlight has been focused on a problem that has been there all along—that he does not have a realistic economic program," Nichols said.

In his speech to 700 REA officers, Simon defended his support for a balanced budget amendment, saying interest on the national debt is the fastest growing item in the U.S. budget.

He said his administration would cut the deficit by boosting employment, lowering interest rates, reducing the trade deficit and possibly increasing "cigarette taxes and that sort of thing."

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Nation/w

Sum

By Gary Lee
Washington Post

MOSCOW — Pyatras, Soviet lawyer separate American wife for seven putting his "last hope" on Mikhail Gorbachev.

Pakenas already feels the Kremlin leader for the couple spent together when his wife, Galina, who emigrated to the States in 1980, was all here from Florida.

He survived in the Moscow for three days when Vileshina's plane in London finally arrived, the emotions of seven years tumbling out. "I fell in again," she said in a before returning to Florida.

ON THE EVE of

KAL c Olymp

By Fred Hiatt
Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea Korean President Chun said Wednesday that mounting that North planned the sabotage of Air jet over Burma Sunday.

The Korean Air jet while flying from the to Bangkok. South Korea said they believe the destroyed in the air bomb, killing all aboard.

Chun said preliminary investigations appear Korea to a still under couple who traveled of the first leg of its flight swallowed poison pills tioned by police in Bah them may have been resident of Japan.

Haitian organiz

By Julia Preston
Washington Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, military-dominated made its first moves to organize a new round elections in what Haiti with the efforts des last-ditch attempt to U.S. military interven war.

Late Wednesday, Haitian sources, the National Government headed by Gen. He prepared a letter eight broad confederating church, human university groups, mandated by a 1987 form an electoral cou nize the vote.

The letter summons organizations to meet with the government begin planning a new take place by Jan. 10 sources familiar with Namphy has pledged

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In from the cold

Last winter an elderly couple from Johnson County had their farm foreclosed and joined the growing ranks of homeless people in Iowa. They became disoriented and desperate in their attempt to find a new place to call home. They were lucky to find a one-room dwelling — their car. They were lucky to have neighbors who gave them permission to find refuge in barns and garages. They spent endless days trying to land jobs that weren't there.

Finally, they ended up on the doorstep of the Iowa City Crisis Center. Not once, but twice. When asked what became of the displaced couple, a counselor said, "I just don't know."

According to a report, "Out in the Cold," homelessness in Iowa is growing — about 7,500 Iowans will face the bone-chilling winter without a home. The report notes that the stereotypical "skid-row alcoholic" accounts for only 30 percent of the homeless. The new ranks include veterans, the elderly, the mentally ill and families who are unable to afford housing.

Homeless shelters in Iowa — including Iowa City's Emergency Housing Project — have filled every bed in the past year, the report says.

To alleviate this problem, programs must be implemented which will provide long-term solutions to a chronic problem. Shelters and soup kitchens only solve the immediate problem and treat only the symptoms of homelessness, such as hunger and shelter.

Instead, the causes of homelessness — such as poverty, unemployment and untrained workers — must be eradicated if the plight of this growing class of dependents is to ever improve. The fact remains that an individual can only reside at a temporary shelter for so long. Therefore, it is essential that the homeless receive training and counseling to help them develop skills to aid them in their transition to independence.

Adam Shell
 Nation/World Editor

Proper veto

The embattled Iowa Department of Human Services can warp even the best of intentions beyond recognition. This was demonstrated when the department asked for legal authority to strip-search schoolchildren for evidence of child abuse.

The DHS was recently sued by a woman whose son underwent this type of search at his Head Start program. The mother claimed the boy had been humiliated and suffered "emotional distress" because of the ordeal, for which there was no prior justification. In response to the suit — which was recently settled out of court — the department sought legal protection from the Iowa Legislature, rather than amending the practice.

Gov. Terry Branstad effectively squelched the proposed legislation with an announcement of his opposition. Branstad argues that the searches, which sometimes entail photographs of the evidence, are, in themselves, abusive to the children. Given the sensitivity with which governmental agencies typically operate, the governor's view seems highly justified.

In the past few years, furor over child abuse has reached a hysterical pitch. Cases of child abuse in day-care centers and by parents have garnered sensational headlines. But the fact is, much child abuse is difficult to spot and more difficult to prove. Cases are complicated by the fact that children sometimes report fantasies and anxieties as experience, especially when gently prodded to do so by an adult "expert."

We do not need an army of social workers, heedless of probable cause and caught up in the current hysterical vogue, pouring over suggestible children for evidence of a crime. Child abuse is a horrible crime, one which incites popular outrage. In this emotional climate, however, we must not make all parents guilty, or suspect, until state-certified innocent.

David Essex
 Editorial Writer

No social call

Along with house keys and handwritten letters, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has now received an invitation from Hancher Auditorium Director Wallace Chappell to see **The Nutcracker**.

The Joffrey Ballet brings the show to Iowa City on Dec. 10, and President Ronald Reagan got an invitation, too. The idea is that since Gorbachev will be here at the time, and since the music is by the great Russian composer Tchaikovsky, the event would appeal to the Soviet leader.

The show will be excellent, true. And, wouldn't it be nice for Gorbachev and Reagan to bump knees at Hancher, maybe chat during intermission, possibly swap a few ideas about missiles?

Gorbachev will be here next week to sign an intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty with Reagan. But two quick signatures are far from the total agenda, which will no doubt include discussions of U.S.-Soviet touchy spots such as Afghanistan, Nicaragua and commerce.

And even the treaty itself is hardly problem-free. It marks a first step toward hammering out some workable arms relationship with the Soviet Union. Like all first steps, it's tough going and needs total concentration.

In other words, this summit is not a social visit. No argument: Cultural exchanges are ultimately more important than treaties. After all, only by connecting as peoples can differences be defanged and discussed. But as brilliant as the Joffrey will unquestionably be, if Reagan and Gorbachev came to Hancher for **The Nutcracker**, they'd be wasting valuable treaty time. Better to respectfully decline, this time.

Steve T. Donoghue
 Editorial Writer

Inventing a cockroach cure

One of the more intriguing pieces of mail I've received lately came from a man who said he has made an important discovery that he wishes to share with the world.

In his letter he said: "I have written to seven or eight news people and one television network about a discovery I came upon to get rid of those household pests, cockroaches."

"I guess they all think I am out of my mind, because I have not heard from any of them."

"What I want to do is give my discovery to the world. How can I do that when people think I am nuts?"

"I hope that you follow through on this just to show those other people that they missed a good bit."

"Sincerely, Mel Held (Phone me after 3 p.m. for details. All you can lose is a little of your time.)"

REMEMBERING that some people laughed at Edison and Bell, I decided to find out how Mr. Held's discovery worked.

It is, after all, a serious problem for many people. My guess is that more Americans are troubled by roaches than by the stock market's convulsions.

And, as we know, roaches are such sturdy little pests that some scientists believe they would be the only

Mike Royko

survivors of a nuclear war.

So millions of years from now, they could evolve into the dominant intelligent life form on this planet. And they might do archeological digs and find our fossils and marvel that such weird creatures once roamed the Earth.

Anyway, Mr. Held, the inventor, turned out to be a 74-year-old bachelor and retired Chicago cab driver.

He said he made his discovery by accident, which is often the way scientific breakthroughs occur.

"SEE, I LIVE in a nice building. But a few months ago, the people downstairs got roaches. So they brought in the exterminators and all the roaches ran up to my apartment."

"I tried a lot of things to get rid of them. I got Raid, but that's too expensive. Then I used a cheese spread container and put a little water in it. The next day I found a few of them drowned."

"I did that for a while, drowning a few of them in the cheese spread container. Then I happened to notice something important. I ate

some peanuts and tossed the empty peanut jar in the garbage can. The next day I saw about 50 of them around the jar.

"So it came to me — they must really love peanuts. That's when I got some empty jars, coated the inside with peanut butter and put an inch of water on the bottom. I put out six of them at night."

"AND DOGGONE, I got 200 in about six jars the next day. See, they go in there to eat the peanut butter, then they fall in the water and drown."

"I knew that this could be a breakthrough of some kind. It's a first. It doesn't cost hardly anything and anyone can do it."

"I wanted to get this out to the world. So I called Public Broadcasting Service, because they're interested in serious stuff."

"And I tried to get in touch with Bob Greene, the syndicated columnist."

Good idea. Bob likes to write about new social trends.

"And I called up somebody at *People Magazine* and told them about it."

Excellent. We've seen enough *People* cover stories on Brooke Shields. Mel and his jars would be a refreshing change.

"BUT YOU KNOW what? None of them were interested. They didn't

bother to answer my letters or return my calls. I even wrote to one of the big companies that makes bug sprays. They weren't interested, but at least they sent me some free shaving cream."

"So that's why I wrote to you. People ought to know about my discovery."

And now they do, although, I can't vouch for the scientific validity of Mel's discovery.

In fact, I called one of the city's leading exterminating companies and asked if they had ever heard of the peanut butter-and-jar trick. "Is this some kind of joke?" the professional exterminator said.

Not at all. The discoverer claims that it works.

"Let me tell you something. Roaches can swim. And if they can crawl down the side of the jar, they can crawl up the side of the jar. I think that either he is buggy or you are."

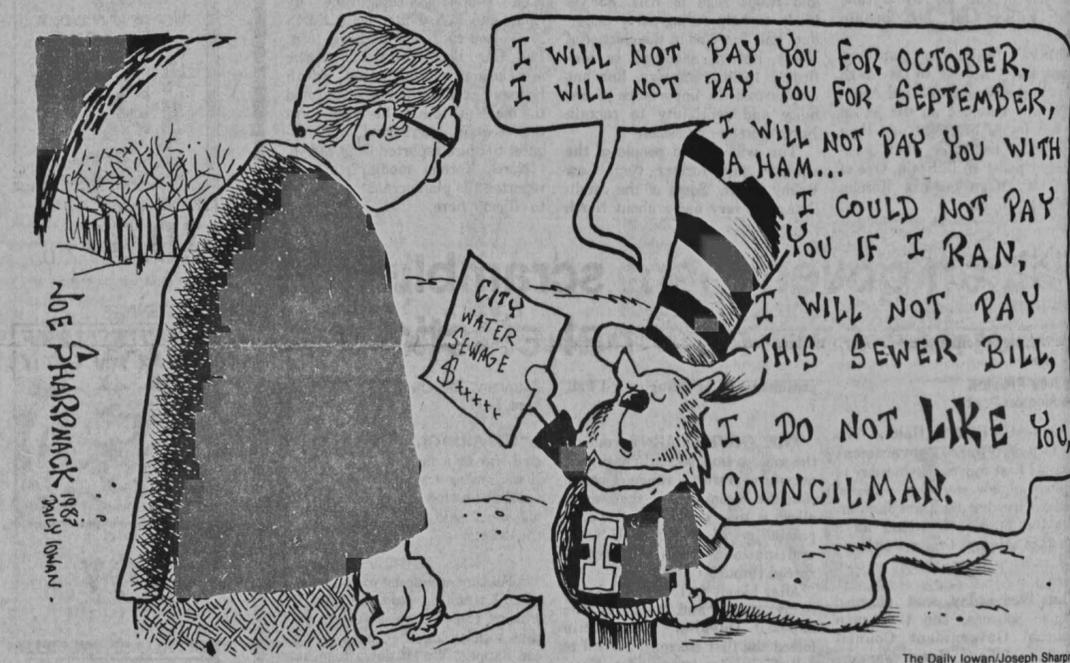
I passed that expert opinion along to Mel. He said: "I don't care what they say, I know it works."

What is your next step?

"I'm trying to get hold of the people who make peanut butter. I let you know."

A man and his dream.

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



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharp

Backstairs at the president's house

Washington is busy preparing for the arrival of Soviet leader Gorbachev

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have torn a lot of pages out of the U.S. book in recent years when it comes to public relations.

And they are going full tilt in seeking to dominate the headlines and the air waves during the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater got together with Soviet chief spokesman Gennady Gerasimov to compare notes before the summit starts. They will brief reporters together, each giving a so-called "read out" on what happens during the head-to-head meetings between Reagan and Gorbachev.

Fitzwater said he got along fine with Gerasimov, who speaks English, and to prepare for his high visibility role, the presidential spokesman also has watched videos of Gerasimov in action at news conferences in Moscow. He found the Soviet spokesman "facile with the ability to turn a question" and quick with the quip. The same could be said for Fitzwater.

Summits are a competitive business and journalistic observers naturally will be looking for winners and losers. The White House is making sure that its top officials will be on all the major talk shows

Helen Thomas

during the summit and in the summing up afterward.

A PARTY OF some 350 Soviets will be in Washington for the summit, including the official party, more than 100 journalists and more than 100 security agents.

They will bring along a dozen of their Zil limousines and Gorbachev, who shuns helicopters, will be in many of the motorcades around town. For the Kremlin leader, it will be "strictly business" with no sightseeing. The usual tourist showcase stops were suggested, such as the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery and some of the museums, but they were all turned down.

However, Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, who has aroused great curiosity, will take in some of the sights. Some 20 suggestions have been made for her to get around while the superpower leaders are in meetings. She did express a desire to take a tour of the White House and she will get that along with tea in the Executive Mansion with Nancy Reagan.

Mrs. Gorbachev and Mrs. Reagan got acquainted at the Geneva summit and sparred politically. Mrs. Reagan also felt upstaged when Raisa went to the Iceland summit and was followed everywhere by reporters. The White House abided by an agreement that it would be strictly business at Reykjavik and Mrs. Reagan did not accompany her husband.

It's not likely Nancy and Raisa will greet each other like long lost friends, but it will all be polite and hospitable when they meet again.

EDUCATION SECRETARY William Bennett said that when he telephoned Judge Douglas Ginsburg and advised him to withdraw his nomination as Supreme Court justice, it was an "introductory call."

Bennett did not know Ginsburg when he carried the message to him that conservatives, who back President Reagan, were up in arms over revelations that he had smoked marijuana as a law professor at Harvard University.

It had been assumed, wrongly, that Bennett and Ginsburg were old friends, sharing the same philosophy of the right.

But Bennett apparently was simply doing the job that Reagan could not do himself, and if the word from Bennett's office is cor-

rect, the president told the education secretary, "Do what you think is right."

Reagan was in a bind since hours before the Bennett coup de grace, he had extolled Ginsburg and forgiven him a past transgression.

THE DEMAND FOR invitations to the state dinner in honor of the Gorbachevs has been heavier than usual. But protocol and the size of the State Dining Room caused the White House to limit the guest list to 26. The presidential staff, the State Department and the first lady all contributed names to the list and personal friends who sought the coveted invitations are out in the cold this time around.

Some of those who asked to attend the dinner were "naive," according to an aide, when they cited the fact that their parents were born in Russia as a good reason to be invited.

As usual, the guests will be a mix from government and the fields of business and the arts. It will be black tie, but the Kremlin leader may decide to wear a business suit. For the guest of honor, that will be acceptable.

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Letters policy

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, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and **The Daily Iowan** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. **The Daily Iowan** welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Reaga

By Lou Cannon
 Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan is taking sharp jabs at the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev demonstrate that the not "a session to be between old friends"

Test

norms used to determine do not change that much to year.

"The change in norms but what happens over tend to a little better," he said.

Because student performance tests changes over is a need to periodical national norms, and of what is considered changes, he said.

"Some schools around are still reporting scores 1977-78 norms," Hoo 1977-88 achievement t it had ever been." No schools or states from are known as "soft nor

Examples of results soft norms cited include:

- Eighty-two percent school districts in reported above average elementary students.

- In the 18 states districts choose and tests, cities such as Boston, Hartford, Conn., St. Louis, East St. and Grand Rapids, Mich. above-average scores.

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But despite these pr said the board pro rewards for people who "What people don't times is that we're group, and members for what we do," Roco we do have a great respect the residents of Johnson and I'm proud of what

The 14 people appointed

2000

the campaign should Remington said he and staff members m the 50 percent partici

He said the campus asked faculty and staff program and said th support.

The campus campaign and a fund for Eckholt said the first the UT's 12,000 employees He said the commi level meetings to info

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.

Reagan ready to meet 'old enemies'

By Lou Cannon
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan is taking some sharp jabs at the Soviets in his run-up to the summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev partly to demonstrate that the meeting is not "a session to be taken lightly between old friends" but "a sum-

mit between old enemies," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday.

White House officials said Reagan's use of hard-edged rhetoric on Soviet conduct in Afghanistan as well as his accusation that the Soviets have committed a new violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty were intended to show conservative critics that he is

approaching next week's meetings with Gorbachev without illusions.

Reagan plans to continue a campaign of what one official described as "laying down markers" this morning when he makes a speech at the Executive Office Building on human-rights issues.

One of these officials said Reagan is also engaging in a "preemptive strike" against conservative critics

of the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty that he and Gorbachev are to sign Tuesday. The official said the president and his chief of staff, Howard Baker Jr., had been warned by Senate Minority leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., that conservatives have more than 20 of the 34 Senate votes needed to block ratification of the treaty.

Continued from page 1A

Test

norms used to determine averages do not change that much from year to year.

"The change in norms is minute, but what happens over time is kids tend to do a little better or a little worse," Hoover said.

Because student performance on the tests changes over time, there is a need to periodically update the national norms, and the meaning of what is considered average changes, he said.

"Some schools around the nation are still reporting scores based on 1977-78 norms," Hoover said. "In 1977-78 achievement was as low as it had ever been." Norms used by schools or states from those years are known as "soft norms."

Examples of results of the use of soft norms cited in the report include:

- Eighty-two percent of 3,503 school districts in the survey reported above average scores for elementary students.

- In the 18 states where local districts choose and administered tests, cities such as New York, Boston, Hartford, Conn., Trenton, N.J., St. Louis, East St. Louis, Ill., and Grand Rapids, Mich., reported above-average scores.

Hoover said none of these cities use the ITBS in their public school systems.

- Each of the remaining 32 states that test children statewide reported above-average scores, including Southern states that rank low by most measures of school performance.

Hoover said the ITBS is administered statewide in eight states.

According to the survey, in South Carolina — which ranks 47th in graduation rates and 50th in college entrance examination results — 62.9 percent of fourth-graders scored above average on a test similar to the ITBS — the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills — published by McGraw-Hill.

Iowa, which ranks third in graduation rates and first in college entrance exams, ranks well above the national median for scores on the ITBS.

Overall, 72 percent of Iowa kindergarten through eighth grade students score above the national median, and 92 percent of Iowa school averages rank above the national median.

Hoover said the distorted national norms result when some schools administer their own tests and

choose to use these soft norms to score them and figure averages.

"SOME SCHOOLS do their own scoring," Hoover said. "If they want to use those soft norms, they can do that."

With its offices located in the UI College of Education Lindquist Center, the ITBS is run by the UI as a service to the state. In Iowa, the ITBS is used as an indicator of a school's or a student's strong and weak points, Hoover said.

The test is mainly used in Iowa "to tell you, your parents and your district what you are strong or weak in," he said.

But in places where the tests are mandated statewide the situation may be different.

The report by Friends of Education assailed state and local education officials who may be using misleading test results and soft norms to call attention to progress of school reform.

"In states where these tests are mandated, there is a lot of pressure to look good," Hoover said. "The problem is using tests like the ITBS for things they were never intended to be used for."

He said the real issue is not that

student achievement is changing, but that the norms must be updated because the meaning of what is considered average is changing.

HOOPER ALSO said some schools have not purchased new grade-school test booklets in a few years, and therefore would compare themselves to the older norms contained in the booklets.

Another distortion in the norms results when some schools mold curriculum to achieve better test results.

"One of the reasons for using tests is to improve in what you are not doing well in," Hoover said. "But if they start teaching what they are low in — that means they will get higher scores. Unless you update your norms you may be sort of fooling yourself."

Spokesman Alex Caswell of Houghton-Mifflin, which publishes the ITBS, said despite the costs and logistical problems of updating national norms each year, Houghton-Mifflin officials are seriously considering annually updating norms.

"We are exploring ways to update the norms more often," Caswell said.

Continued from page 1A

Chicago

Alderman William Beavers. "He has to have the support of the black community."

EVENTUALLY, SAWYER returned for a vote — but that took place after nearly four hours of delaying tactics by Evans' forces.

Jesse Jackson and other Washington allies had been trying to build public support for Evans since last

Friday, in a series of rallies and memorial services for Washington, who died last week. The effort peaked at a city-sponsored memorial service Monday attended by about 11,000. Jackson and others urged that former Washington supporters protest at Tuesday's council meeting.

Beavers conceded that Evans, who by virtue of his position as

Washington's floor leader was better known than Sawyer, had far more popular support among black voters than his candidate. But Sawyer had the votes in the city council.

However, his black council support began to erode after Monday's memorial service. Black aldermen reported their offices flooded with phone calls from Evans supporters.

At least five Sawyer supporters reported receiving death threats, and others expressed uneasiness about the crowd at City Hall.

"The public will simply not tolerate a pretender to the throne," Evans told reporters. "There's no mob activity here. People are simply asking, entreating that aldermen listen to them."

Continued from page 1A

Summit

tronics plant in Gomel, about 370 miles southwest of Moscow.

The violation occurred when they were moved to Gomel from a missile test center at Sary Shagan more than 2,000 miles away, the U.S. report said, adding that under the 1972 Treaty, "ABM components" cannot be deployed outside a designated test range such as Sary Shagan.

Chervov, the equivalent of a U.S. four-star general and chief of the arms control section of the General Staff of the Soviet armed forces, said the Soviets destroyed one radar and "dismantled" two others at Sary Shagan in order to allay U.S. concerns. The "vehicles" of the two that were dismantled were "handed over to the public economy," one ended up near Gomel and the other near Moscow, he said.

AT A RECENT meeting of U.S. and Soviet treaty compliance officials in Geneva, "the U.S. side was provided with all explanations together with photographs of the dismantled vehicles," Chervov said. Moreover, the Soviets agreed to permit the United States to inspect one of the dismantled radars and, when the United States asked to inspect them both,

agreed to that as well.

The U.S. inspection will take place within "a couple of days," Chervov said.

However, a National Security Council staff member, briefing reporters at the State Department on condition that he not be identified, denied that such a visit has been scheduled and said the two countries were still discussing how the inspection would be carried out.

The official also said the administration was certain redeployment of the radars violated the ABM treaty and that an inspection would only influence U.S. views of how serious a violation it was. He said the Soviets could resolve the violation only "by destroying the equipment we have seen there."

CHERVOV, MEANWHILE, replied to U.S. charges that the Soviets have withheld crucial missile data in the final stages of negotiations by saying that the Soviet delegation in Geneva "has all the necessary data at its disposal." But he indicated that it would pass it along to the U.S. side only "on a mutual basis" and suggested that U.S. negotiators are withholding some data owed to Moscow.

Continued from page 1A

Conservation

Conservation Board member James Murphy has also attacked the board, accusing other members of spending money on needless items and procrastinating on beginning a conservation education program at Kent Park.

But despite these problems, Rocca said the board provides many rewards for people who serve on it. "What people don't realize sometimes is that we're a volunteer group, and members don't get paid for what we do," Rocca said. "But we do have a great responsibility to the residents of Johnson County, and I'm proud of what we do."

The 14 people applying for the

board seat include: Iowa City residents Phyllis Pechman, 14 Raven Crest Drive; Douglas Parsons, 1407 E. College St.; Jack Bagford, 3 Glendale Terrace; Warren Slobos, 3123 Maplewood Lane; Janice Thorne, 3023 Sweet Briar Ave.; Aaron Pranger, 1414 Esther St.; William Simpson, 3612 Lakeside Manor; Marshall McKusick, 820 Park Road; Karole Fuller, 6 Longview Knoll; Susan C. Buckley, 30 N. Madison St.; and Dale Yocum, 4025 Davenport St.; and Coralville residents Charles Panzer, 710 Eighth Ave.; Leonard Greenwood, 908 14th Ave.; and Sanja Hunt, 714 14th Ave.

Continued from page 1A

2000

the campaign should be successful. Remington said he recognized the financial situation of many faculty and staff members may make it difficult for them to contribute and said the 50 percent participation goal is more important than raising money.

He said the campus part of the campaign is the first time the UI has asked faculty and staff members to support a central academic funding program and said the UI is asking for symbolic as well as tangible support.

The campus campaign money will help create collegiate-level endowments and a fund for staff development fellowships.

Eckholt said the first part of the campaign will focus on about 4,000 of the UI's 12,000 employees and will later expand to include more people. He said the committee will try to organize department and building level meetings to inform faculty and staff about the campaign.

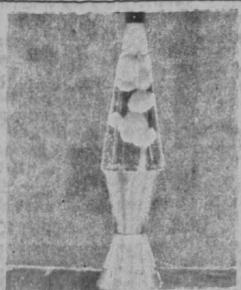
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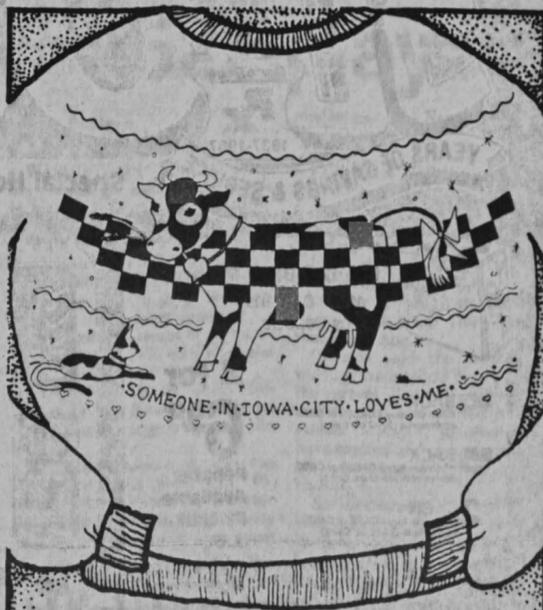


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- The potluck will begin at 6 pm
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The Daily Iowan

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man and his dream.

RIGHT 1987 The Chicago Tribune
Royko's column appears on the
points page every Tuesday and
Friday.

2 OCTOBER,
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The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharp

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ight 1987 United Press Intern
Helen Thomas is the UPI White
r reporter.

written by DI readers. The Daily
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(656)



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(651)



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(652)



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After Mail in Rebate **2⁴⁹**

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SALE PRICE

2 for 5⁰⁰

Plus Deposit, (7126)



KAHLUA

750 ml

SALE PRICE

Plus Deposit

12⁹⁹

(4058)



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Plus Deposit, (7125)



Stolichnaya Vodka

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MAIL-IN REBATE **1⁰⁰**

AFTER REBATE **11⁴⁹**

(4122)



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12-12 oz. Cans

SALE PRICE

3⁵⁹

Plus Deposit, (615)



Canadian Club

750 ml bottle, plus dep.

SALE PRICE **9⁷⁹**

Less Mail in Rebate **2⁰⁰**

After Mail in Rebate **7⁷⁹**

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(4129)

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(653)

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AMERICA'S DRUG STORE

Sp

Arizona

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

The biggest crowd ever to watch college wrestling meet in the state was treated to an unprecedented event Wednesday night.

The fifth-ranked Arizona State grapplers upended second-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes, 22-18, before a record crowd of 5,000 spectators. "It was certainly a disheartening loss," Iowa Coach Dan Gable told KCJJ radio announcer Ken

Coaches Football programs cheat

United Press International

CINCINNATI — College football coaches believe nearly one-third of the nation's top football programs commit serious rules violations according to a University of Cincinnati survey.

Of the 192 head football coaches in Division I and I-AA schools, 130 responded to the survey, conducted by members of the school's criminology department.

Coaches addressed questions regarding how often they believe violations of NCAA rules occur. Causes for those infractions are possible rule reforms. The coaches were promised anonymity.

Thirty-two percent of responding coaches believe Division I schools regularly commit serious violations and 50 percent have cheated in the last five years.

BUT, AT THE SAME time, 60 percent of the coaches said nearly all or most Division I coaches are "very honest and have high ethical standards."

Sixty-seven percent of the coaches said excessive emphasis on winning creates cheating.

Francis Cullen, a University of Cincinnati criminology professor and the survey's chief researcher, pointed to the recent firing of Ohio State's Earle Bruce to show the difficulties coaches face.

"When you can finish 6-4-1 and from making \$200,000 or \$300,000 a year to nothing ... with the kinds of stakes on the agenda, it creates conditions which tax the ethics of any normal person," Cullen said.

Revision of the NCAA's existing rules was "strongly" backed by 60 percent of the coaches and "favored" by 34 percent.

Despite Hawks h

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team has finished fourth nationally this year — three notches lower than last season's national championship team — but Coach Jud Davidson is just as satisfied with the performance of her 1987 Hawks.

"I'm as happy and proud as if I won the national championship ranks with that," Davidson said of the injury-decimated squad.

"My immediate reaction when I started the preseason was that never, ever would have guessed we expected to finish in the Final Four. I never would have dreamed that we would ever win the 'Ten,' the conference Coach of Year award.

THE IOWA team was expected to be a national powerhouse especially after losing team leader Deb Robertson in the preseason with a knee injury. Then American goalkeeper Karen Nalitano's season was cut short at the first game because of a nagging back injury.

Several other players were hindered by broken bones, stress fractures, a foot infection, even meningitis (as was the case with first-year goalie Andrea Wieland during the helter-skelter season). Consequently, Iowa played mo

The Daily Iowan
Sports
 Section B Thursday, December 3, 1987



INSIDE SPORTS

Pitcher Mark Langston Wednesday became the first member of the Seattle Mariners awarded the Gold Glove for fielding skill. See Page 3B

Arizona St. upsets No. 2-ranked Hawkeyes

By Scott Wingert
 The Daily Iowan

The biggest crowd ever to watch a college wrestling meet in the United States gathered in Tempe, Ariz., Wednesday night.

The fifth-ranked Arizona State grapplers upended second-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes, 22-18, before a record crowd of 5,000 spectators.

"It was certainly a disheartening loss," Iowa Coach Dan Gable told KCJJ radio announcer Kent

Wrestling

Braverman after the loss. "I only saw the tops of my wrestlers' heads in four of the matches.

"I'm going to have to do some restructuring of my lineup. I have to wrestle my 10 best guys or we might not be competitive."

IOWA'S STEVE Martin lost a heartbreaker in the opener at 118

pounds to Arizona State's Zeke Jones, 7-6. Martin led Jones nearly the entire match before Jones snatched away the victory.

At 126 pounds, Iowa's Brad Penrith roared to a 19-9 victory to push the Hawkeyes to a 4-3 lead.

But Iowa came out on the short end in the next two matches. Freshman Scott Glenn was routed by the Sun Devils' Chip Park at 134 pounds, 18-3.

At 142 pounds, Eric Pierson lost to Arizona State's Glen McMinn, 9-3.

Mike Carpenter suffered a "stinger," a painful neck injury, in the third period but held on for 10-4 victory over Tony Ortiz at 150 pounds.

IOWA LOST THE key match of the evening at 158 pounds where second-ranked John Heffernan dropped a 9-3 decision to the Sun Devils' Dan St. John.

"You could tell he (Heffernan) didn't have it," Iowa assistant coach Mark Johnson said. "St. John took it to John the whole

match." "Nobody threw the towel in," Gable said, "but a lot of guys were mentally weak out there."

At 167 pounds, Iowa's Royce Alger strung Arizona State's Jim Gressley all over the mat before ending the match with a 25-10 technical fall with 17 seconds left in the match.

But that would be the beginning of the end for Iowa Wednesday night. Neither 177-pounder Charlie Sherertz nor 190-pounder Mike Traynor could defeat either of their

two top-five, nationally-ranked opponents.

Sherertz dropped a 7-3 decision to John Ginther, and Traynor lost to Mike Davies by a technical fall, 20-5.

With the meet in hand, 22-12, Arizona State forfeited the final match at heavyweight to Iowa's Mark Sindinger to give the Sun Devils their four-point victory.

The Hawkeyes wrestle Friday and Saturday at the Las Vegas Invitational.

Coaches: Football programs cheat

United Press International

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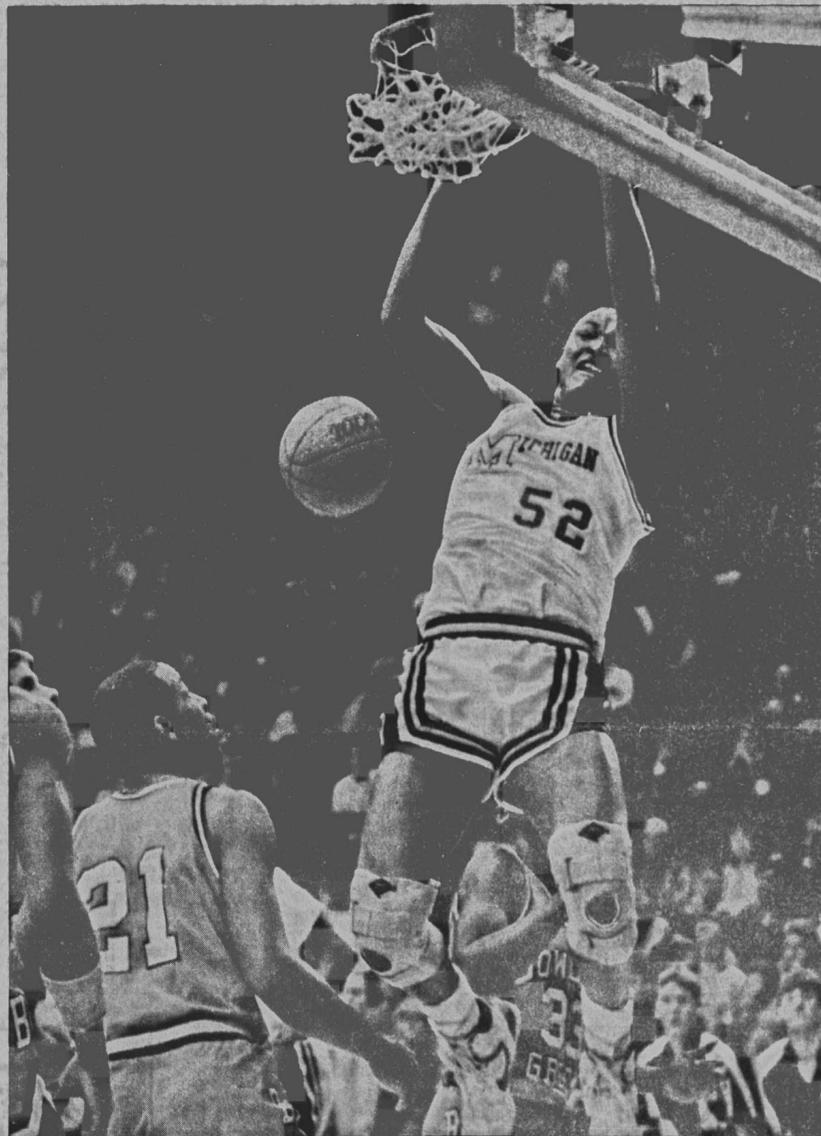
BUT, AT THE SAME time, 73 percent of the coaches said nearly all or most Division I coaches are "very honest and have high ethical standards."

Sixty-seven percent of the coaches said excessive emphasis on winning creates cheating.

Francis Cullen, a University of Cincinnati criminology professor and the survey's chief researcher, pointed to the recent firing of Ohio State's Earle Bruce to show the difficulties coaches face.

"When you can finish 6-4-1 and go from making \$200,000 or \$300,000 a year to nothing... with those kinds of stakes on the agenda, it creates conditions which tax the ethics of any normal person," Cullen said.

Revision of the NCAA's existing rules was "strongly" backed by 59 percent of the coaches and "favored" by 34 percent.



No Milling around

Bowling Green's James Tyler (21) can only look on as Michigan's Terry Mills slams two points through

in the Wolverines' 92-71 victory over the Falcons Wednesday in Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Despite loss in Final Four, Hawks have reason for pride

By G. Hammond-Kunke
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team may have finished fourth nationally this year — three notches lower than last season's national championship team — but Coach Judith Davidson is just as satisfied with the performance of her 1987 Hawkeyes.

"I'm as happy and proud as if we won the national championship. It ranks with that," Davidson said of the injury-decimated squad.

"My immediate reaction when we started the preseason was that I never, ever would have guessed or expected to finish in the Final Four. I never would have dreamed that we would ever win the Big Ten," the conference Coach of the Year added.

THE IOWA team wasn't expected to be a national power, especially after losing team leader Deb Robertson in the preseason with a knee injury. Then all-American goalkeeper Karen Napolitano's season was cut short after the first game because of a nagging back injury.

Several other players were hampered by broken bones, stress fractures, a foot infection, even mononucleosis (as was the case with first-year goalie Andrea Wieland) during the helter-skelter season.

Consequently, Iowa played most of

Field Hockey

its games with only 12 players, or just one substitute, usually first-year player Cindy Skordas.

Iowa's season could have come apart like a \$9 suit, but it didn't.

"IT WAS QUITE AN accomplishment. They demonstrated a commitment and ability. It's a real tribute to these young women. I'm very, very proud of this team," Davidson said.

Iowa went to the Final Four on a roll — winning the Big Ten with an unbeaten streak of 13 games, and outscoring its opponents 39-2 in its last 10 games.

But what happened to Iowa when it went back to the east (Chapel Hill, N.C.) for revenge in the Final Four after a tough weekend earlier this year in Norfolk, Va? Was Iowa overconfident, overmatched, emotionally burned-out, or did it just plain choke?

"I'm still trying to account for that first half against Maryland. It's possible that we might have won if we played two good halves," Davidson said, dispelling the notion that Iowa was overmatched.

"NO, WE WEREN'T (looking

ahead to North Carolina). We hadn't done that all year. This is a mature team. We ran out of emotional gas," Davidson said.

"Our reserves were depleted emotionally and physically. We peaked against Northwestern, playing very, very well in the (Midwest) Regional Championship match.

"That's not a rationalization. We gave it everything we had. We just didn't have a whole lot left. Fourth-(place) isn't exactly shabby," Davidson said. "That's pretty good."

How good will Iowa be next year? With the nucleus of its team returning, the Hawkeyes should be at least as tough as they have been in the past — a history which includes three trips to the Final Four the past four years.

TRUE, ALL-AMERICAN and two-time Big Ten Most Valuable Player Elizabeth Tchou will have to be replaced. However, in recent years Davidson has reloaded her squad with just as much, if not more, talent. All-American RosAnna Salcido filled all-American Marcia Pankratz' shoes as Tchou did Salcidos.

With seasoned, high-scoring players like honorable mention all-American and Big Ten Co-Offensive Player of the Year Erica Richards (39 points), Barbara de Kanter (36 points), second-team all-Big Ten Michelle Murgatroyd



Judith Davidson

(24 points), Melissa Sanders (20 points) and first-team all-Big Ten Cherie Freddie (10 points) expected to return, Iowa's future looks awesome from an offensive standpoint.

Defensively, Iowa should be just as solid with Wieland having tournament experience and first-team all-Big Ten sweeper Diane Loosbrock and second-team all-Big Ten back Aileen Trendler returning.

"I HOPE THAT Deb Robertson will be able to come back. That would be a real plus. She's a natural leader," Davidson said.

If so, Robertson, along with Richards and Freddie, are prime candidates for the all-important penalty corner hitter slot vacated by Tchou.

Next season, Davidson hopes to get more scoring out of the left wing and center-forward spots.

Union seeks free agency for 527 players

By Will Dunham
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — The NFL Players Association said Wednesday it is seeking a court order declaring 527 players, including such stars as John Elway and Steve Largent, free agents beginning Feb. 1.

Union officials also:

- Dismissed as "a joke" an effort to form a new players' union.
- Admitted 20 percent of its membership has not paid dues since the strike.
- Predicted support from the National Labor Relations Board on unfair labor charges against the league.

Wednesday's news conference was the union's first since Oct. 15, when NFLPA Executive Director Gene Upshaw sent striking players back to work without a contract and filed an antitrust suit against the NFL owners.

"WE'RE HERE TO prove that we're still in existence and we plan to go forward," Upshaw said. "Our lawsuit we feel very strongly about. I must say that the players are supporting the union."

Union lawyer Ed Glennon said he will ask Minneapolis Federal District Court Judge David Doty to issue a temporary restraining order against the application of the terms of the collective bargaining agreement that expired Aug. 31. He said a hearing is scheduled on the issue for Dec. 30.

The union released a list of 527 veterans — approximately one-third of all NFL players — whose contracts expire after the season, including Denver's Elway, Seattle's Largent, New England's Andre Tippett and Tony Eason, Miami's Mark Duper, Chicago's Willie Gault, Philadelphia's Randall Cun-

ingham and the New York Giants' Mark Bavaro.

FEB. 1 IS THE annual date of expiration for the standard player contract. Of the 527, 220 are current starters and 37 have Pro Bowl experience.

In the absence of a new collective bargaining agreement, league officials have said they are operating under terms of the five-year deal that ended Aug. 31.

Glennon said the court order would prevent teams from applying the current player reserve system, including a club's right of first refusal on players whose contracts have expired and compensation for lost players in the form of draft choices.

Simultaneously, the union will seek a partial summary judgment in its antitrust suit, filed just hours before the 24-day strike ended. The suit argues that in the absence of a mutually bargaining contract, the league's player reserve system, the college draft and the players' contracts violate federal antitrust laws.

"WE EXPECT THAT if the league enforces the free agency from the old agreement with respect to Feb. 1 when 500-plus players become free agents, they are inviting severe damages ultimately if we succeed," said Glennon, who successfully argued a similar case for the union in 1975.

Glennon said he expects the full antitrust case will last two years, with 1½ years before it is heard and six months for an expected appeal.

"The players were very aware of the time factor when we filed the lawsuit. We really had no alternative," Upshaw said.

See Union, Page 4B

Pre-holiday tourney marred by ejections

By Hugh Donlan
 The Daily Iowan

The job of an intramural official is a thankless one — but somebody has to do it.

The pre-holiday basketball tournament at the Field House was running smoothly until a few separate, isolated incidents Monday night resulted in the ejection of three players.

One ejection occurred after an angry player threw his jersey in an official's face, another after a basketball was thrown at an official and the third when one of the participants repeatedly used vulgar language.

"I think the end of the semester came up and people are a little frustrated and some of the individuals vented their frustration on the officials," Supervisor of Officials Bill Jacobson said.

"I DON'T LIKE IT when they vent their frustration on my employees," he said. "Why should anyone yell at another student when they're doing the best job they can?"

Despite Monday's episodes, Jacobson said he feels the tournament field, as well as the officiating, is stronger than in past years.

"I think the level of play is better, either that or our baskets have gotten bigger," he said. "When there are better officials, the par-

Intramurals

participants realize this. They don't have to worry about the one or two bad calls, they can concentrate on putting the ball in the hoop."

Keith Jackson, who plays for Doc's Boys and is a three-year intramural basketball participant, agrees with Jacobson's assessment of the tournament's officiating.

"They're doing a lot better job this year," he said. "They are letting the players play, they're not so quick to blow the whistle."

THERE WERE EIGHT pre-holiday men's games Monday night and the results were: Tau Kappa Epsilon A defeated Mal-Content, 49-36; Sigma Phi Epsilon topped Bandits, 48-40; Thon squeaked by defending champion Ham "N" Cheese, 52-50; Terry Kehoe got past Sky Riders, 53-47; Courtlords beat Phi Gamma Delta, 56-44; Doc's Boys buried Flying Couches, 71-28; Elite crushed Delta Force 53-29 and Trouble Funk humbled Lambda Chi Alpha, 59-44.

In quarterfinal action, Doc's Boys face TKE A, Terry Kehoe goes up against Trouble Funk, Elite meets Thon and Courtlords play Sigma Phi Epsilon. Semifinals are at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and the men's all-

See Intramurals, Page 4B

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STORE

Sportsbriefs

Big Ten presidents to vote on tourney

CHICAGO (UPI) — Faculty representatives from the Big Ten Conference schools have approved a postseason tournament for the league's basketball teams, sending the suggestion to the school presidents for final approval.

The postseason tournament committee presented a report to the league's athletic directors and faculty representatives Tuesday. The six-person tournament committee included two athletic directors and two basketball coaches.

The presidents of the 10 conference universities will vote on the proposal Dec. 14. The Big Ten and the Ivy League are the only Division I conferences that have not had a postseason league tournament.

Spielman favored to win Lombardi

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman, one of four finalists for the Lombardi Award, is the favorite to win the trophy awarded annually to the nation's top lineman.

The three other finalists are Syracuse nose guard Ted Gregory, Oklahoma tight end Keith Jackson and Auburn defensive tackle Tracy Rocker, the only junior in the group.

The winner will be named tonight at the 18th annual Lombardi Award dinner, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston. Proceeds from the dinner benefit the American Cancer Society.

Cornelius Bennett of Alabama won the award last year.

Iowa State wins intrastate battle

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Jeff Grayer led four Iowa State players in double figures with a game-high 28 points as the Cyclones came from behind to defeat Northern Iowa, 80-75, Wednesday night at the UNI-Dome.

Lafeter Rhodes added 19 points, Gary Thompkins scored 13 and Mike Born came off the bench with 10 points as the Cyclones took a 22-3 lead in the series. Born scored all of his points in the second half when the Cyclones outscored the Panthers, 53-41.

Iowa State moves to 4-1 on the year while Northern Iowa falls to 1-1.

Big Eight honors Colorado QB

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sal Auneuse, forced to forfeit a year of eligibility due to the NCAA's Proposition 48 rule, worked his way to the starting quarterback position at Colorado and was voted the Big Eight Conference Newcomer of the Year, it was announced Wednesday.

Auneuse was listed as the fourth-team quarterback at the start of the season because of a layoff from football that lasted nearly two years.

The 6-foot, 190-pound sophomore from Oceanside, Calif., won a close vote with Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson. Iowa State kicker Jeff Shudak and Missouri quarterback John Stollenwerk also received votes from media members in the six-state Big Eight Conference area.

The Colorado quarterback finished as the Buffaloes' leading rusher with 612 yards and six touchdowns on 122 carries. Auneuse was the highest-rated quarterback in the Big Eight. He was 23-of-51 passing for 522 yards.

Auneuse, originally from American Samoa, was ineligible last season because he did not make the required grade on the SAT test prior to entering Colorado. McCartney said that deficiency did not lie with Auneuse, but with a cultural bias in the SAT. Auneuse's grade point average at Colorado his first semester was 2.57, the coach pointed out.

NHL suspends Red Wings defenseman

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NHL Wednesday suspended Detroit Red Wings defenseman Mike O'Connell for eight games for deliberately injuring St. Louis Blues forward Doug Evans.

O'Connell hit Evans in the face with his stick Nov. 27 and received a match penalty for the next game. O'Connell received a hearing Monday in Toronto.

The match penalty O'Connell served Nov. 28 counts toward his suspension. He is eligible to resume play Dec. 16 at home against Washington.

Grabowski Shuffle goes platinum

CHICAGO (UPI) — The "Grabowski Shuffle," a music videotape featuring Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka and a cadre of regular fans, has gone platinum, the video's producer announced Wednesday.

The tape, which retails for \$19.95, features Ditka dancing and singing with self-described "Grabowskis," the coach's affectionate term for the team's hardworking loyal fans.

Scoreboard

Big Ten Women's Basketball Schedule

Jan. 8	Michigan at Purdue
Jan. 9	Wisconsin at Indiana
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Apr. 3	Purdue at Minnesota
Apr. 4	Illinois at Iowa
Apr. 5	Michigan State at Northwestern
Apr. 6	Indiana at Wisconsin
Apr. 7	Purdue at Minnesota
Apr. 8	Illinois at Iowa
Apr. 9	Michigan State at Northwestern
Apr. 10	Indiana at Wisconsin
Apr. 11	Purdue at Minnesota
Apr. 12	Illinois at Iowa
Apr. 13	Michigan State at Northwestern
Apr. 14	Indiana at Wisconsin
Apr. 15	Purdue at Minnesota
Apr. 16	Illinois at Iowa
Apr. 17	Michigan State at Northwestern
Apr. 18	Indiana at Wisconsin
Apr. 19	Purdue at Minnesota
Apr. 20	Illinois at Iowa
Apr. 21	Michigan State at Northwestern

Sports

New Zealand will challenge for Cup

By Hilmer Anderson
United Press International

SAN DIEGO — Saying the America's Cup is being dragged back into the 19th century, San Diego yachting officials agreed Wednesday to meet New Zealand this summer in a racing series for the sport's most coveted prize.

Sail America, the syndicate representing the San Diego Yacht Club, sent a letter to New Zealand financier Michael Fay, informing him it would comply with a court order and accept his challenge despite contending such a move jeopardizes the America's Cup.

In January, Dennis Conner guided the SDYC's entry Stars and Stripes to victory over an Australian defender to bring the Cup back to the United States. Four years earlier, Conner lost the Cup to a syndicate headed by Australian businessman Alan Bond.

The multimillion-dollar effort to recapture the Cup catapulted the yachting race into a premier sports event in the United States.

THE NEW RACES will be held in 90-foot waterline boats, marking the first time 12-meter yachts have not been used in a Cup challenge

since 1958. As a result, the 21 foreign syndicates who issued challenges for the 1991 Cup defense must reconsider their plans.

Also in jeopardy is an estimated \$1.2 billion expected to be generated by the 1991 Cup defense for San Diego and its neighboring communities.

Sail America Vice President Thomas Ehman said San Diego is still planning to host an international regatta in 1991. But the importance of the regatta hinges on a successful defense in the best-of-three series with Fay.

THE SITE OF THE RACES, which could be anywhere in the United States, will be determined by the San Diego America's Cup committee within 90 days of the races.

"It may not be America at its most skilled and it won't include the rest of the world, unfortunately," Ehman said. "San Diego will not consent to another challenge under the strict interpretation of the Deed of Gift. If that somehow changes then we might."

Ehman said the club's decision was based on a desire to dispense with Fay's challenge and move on with SDYC's plans for 1991.



Dennis Conner

"We find ourselves being dragged back to the 19th century," Ehman said. "It's wide open, we are back to the 19th century. He announces what his weapon is and we chose ours and we don't have to announce ours until the day of the first race."

FAY, USING A literal interpretation of the cup's Deed of Gift, the rulebook for Cup defenses, contended a yacht club can challenge the holder of the Cup to a match-race as early as 10 months after the previous Cup defense.

"This is not dragging the America's Cup backward," Fay said in a telephone news conference from Auckland.

\$775,000 netted for U.S. Olympic Team

By Elliott Warnock
United Press International

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. — Officials for the Olympic Festival presented the U.S. Olympic Committee with \$775,000 Wednesday and said the North Carolina event was a thousand times more profitable than any of its predecessors.

"Breaking even in amateur sports events or making a profit is not our goal," Sheila Walker, the USOC's director of Festivals, said during a check presentation ceremony. "But this is still a very, very important occasion in the history of the Festival."

She said only two previous Festivals have shown a profit for the USOC. The 1982 event produced a check for \$60,000 and the 1983 Festival yielded \$70,000 in cash and assets.

"This is an improvement of a thousand-fold," Walker said.

WALKER SAID THE 1987 Festival set an attendance record with 258,000 people buying 464,423 tickets. The next Olympic Festivals are scheduled annually for Oklahoma City, St. Paul, Minn., and Los Angeles.

"We can see the event has now reached the point where it is known as a very prominent event," Walker said.

Revenues for the 1987 Olympic Festival topped \$7 million, and expenses were about \$5.5 million. The USOC and North Carolina Amateur Sports, local organizer for last summer's Festival, split the event's more than \$1.5 million in profits.

Walker said the USOC will devote its proceeds to furthering amateur athletics.

"Amateur athletics are like an iceberg," she said. "The public sees only about the top 10 percent. We want to show you the remaining 90 percent."

HILL CARROW, executive director of NCAS, said studies indicate the 1987 Festival resulted in \$16.8 million in economic impact for North Carolina's Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area and Greensboro.

Carrow said NCAS will invest 60 percent of its \$775,000 in a revolving fund for future amateur events. The rest will be for operations with a restricted surplus of about \$232,500.

Standings

Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Atlantic	16	7	1	33	105	64
Central	13	8	3	29	86	61
East	11	11	2	24	78	61
South	9	11	5	23	88	86
West	8	13	3	19	92	97
Division	16	7	1	33	105	64
Division	15	10	2	32	102	84
Division	10	12	2	22	86	104
Division	10	12	1	21	87	98
Division	8	10	4	20	74	78

Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Atlantic	12	9	2	26	82	76
Central	10	12	3	23	86	97
East	10	12	2	22	89	96
South	10	13	2	22	95	106
West	9	12	3	21	81	85
Division	14	8	3	31	122	94
Division	10	2	30	119	97	87
Division	11	12	1	23	90	89
Division	9	13	3	21	86	94
Division	7	14	4	18	96	122

Play Results

5, Hartford 3
 1, Montreal 3 (tie)
 7, Pittsburgh 1
 7, Edmonton 4
 5, Chicago 1

James ...
 ... at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 ... at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 ... at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
 ... at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
 ... at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
 ... at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

James ...
 ... at Washington, night
 ... at Detroit, night

Transactions

(NL) — Signed outfielder Jerry Mumphrey to a 1-year contract.
 — Fired hitting coach Bobby Thomson.
 — Signed third-base coach Johnny Gory.
 — Signed coach Luis Isaac, named hitting coach.
 — Signed Tom Spencer first-base coach.
 — Signed Charlie Manuel hitting coach.
 — Signed Jerry Morales as a scout.
 — Signed Douglass Danforth chairman.
 — Signed forward Ken Johnson.
 — Activated guard Mike Evans, waived Andre Moore.
 — Placed swingman Jeff Lamp on reserve.
 — Placed tight end Ken Whisenant on reserve.
 — Signed punter Jeff Gossett and tight end Tony Newsom.
 — Signed linebacker Peter Najed.
 — Signed wide receiver Dennis Landrum.
 — Placed wide receiver Stacy on injured reserve; signed defensive end Berthussen.
 — Waived tight end Glenn Dennison.
 — Signed cornerback Sean Dykes.
 — Recalled goaltender Bob Janecyk.
 — Suspended Detroit defenseman Mike for eight games.

Earth First! blockades path of motorcycle race

By Mark A. Stein and George Stein
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Earth First!, the environmental group, acknowledged Tuesday that its followers had blockaded a freeway underpass with railroad ties last weekend to protest the annual Barstow, Calif.-to-Las Vegas, Nev., motorcycle race.

However, Mike Roselle, a spokesperson for the group, denied that the blockade presented a danger to cyclists, saying that the protesters knew race organizers would inspect the underpass before the event.

In addition, Roselle said that Earth First! followers criss-crossed the entrance to the six-foot-square tunnel with yellow plastic "caution" tapes to clearly indicate that something inside was amiss.

"WE FELT CONFIDENT that the person in charge of monitoring that part of the race ... could see the tunnel had been blocked," he said. "As far as we're concerned, there was no attempt to injure anyone."

Federal officials, meanwhile, said that they were continuing their investigation of the incident, which they said could violate state and federal laws barring the creation of road hazards with the intent to do "great bodily harm."

No one was injured by the plugged tunnel, which was discovered less than an hour before the scheduled start of the race Saturday. Efforts to unblock the tunnel with a winch delayed the start of the race 13 minutes.

Steve Fleming, a Bureau of Land

Management ranger in Barstow, said in a telephone interview that the federal investigation was hampered by a lack of evidence indicating who actually plugged up the tunnel.

"IT'S GOING TO be admittedly very difficult to attach a person to this," he said.

He added that he did not recall seeing yellow warning tape at the scene. However, he said that law enforcement officials did not arrive at the tunnel until well after the obstacle had been dismantled and removed.

Race organizer Rick Hammel, one of the people to have discovered the ties, said that he did not recall seeing warning tapes at the tunnel entrance, although he added that "I'm not going to dispute it was there."

Hammel also said Earth First! was correct in assuming the course would be inspected before racing began, but he still called the protest "malicious."

"I think it's the wrong thing to do," he said. "If they have a problem with the race, they should challenge it in the proper forum, out in the open."

Roselle said that Earth First! followers — the group has no formal members, only independent activists who believe in the Earth First! credo of "No compromise in defense of Mother Earth" — took the action to protest the BLM's decision to allow a motorcycle race across land nominated as a national park site. This was the last race over the proposed park site.

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 Teacher: Gene Gebauer

... ..

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137:20, 21, 22 Beginning, Continuing & Intermediate Jazz

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 —From the introduction to FLATTENED FAUNA

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Sports

PGA, LPGA merge today

By Ira Kaufman
United Press International

LARGO, Fla. — After 11 months of packing and putting, 50 players from the PGA and LPGA pick up clubs and drop their intensity today for the \$650,000 Mixed Team Classic.

Defending champions Tom Purtzer and Juli Inkster, who won last year by two strokes, lead the 50 teams in the four-day tournament sponsored by JC Penney.

The 6,957-yard North course at Bardmoor Country Club appears in excellent shape and the anticipated light breeze and 70-degree temperatures should generate low scores.

The accent is on fun as members of the PGA and LPGA play together for the only time each year in a formal setting.

ALSO VYING FOR the top prize of \$65,000 apiece are the teams of Arnold Palmer and LPGA Rookie of the Year Tammie Green and Jan Stephenson and PGA Player of the Year Paul Azinger.

Six months ago, Stephenson suffered four broken ribs, strained back ligaments and a lacerated forehead in a car accident following the third round of the S&H Golf Classic in nearby St. Petersburg.

Langston wins Gold Glove

United Press International
ST. LOUIS — Seattle pitcher Mark Langston Wednesday became the first player in the 11-year history of the Mariners to win a Gold Glove for fielding excellence.

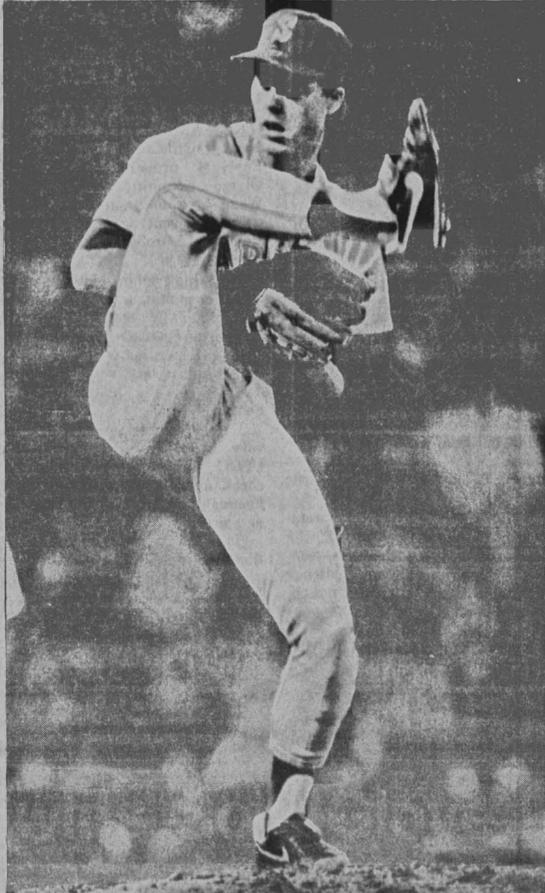
He was voted the best fielder at his position in the American League in a poll conducted of coaches and managers by *The Sporting News*. Langston was the only AL player named for the first time.

Other winners in the AL were first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, second baseman Frank White of the Kansas City Royals, shortstop Tony Fernandez of the Toronto Blue Jays, third baseman Gary Gaetti of the World Champion Minnesota Twins, catcher Bob Boone of the California Angels and outfielders Jesse Barfield of Toronto, Kirby Puckett of Minnesota and Dave Winfield of New York.

FIRST-TIME WINNERS in the National League were third baseman Terry Pendleton of the NL-champion St. Louis Cardinals, outfielder Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds and catcher Mike LaValliere of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Other NL winners were first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and outfielders Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres and NL Most Valuable Player Andre Dawson of Chicago. Rick Reuschel, who helped pitch the San Francisco Giants to the NL Western Division crown, was the Gold Glove pitcher.

Hernandez won his 10th Gold Glove, tying him with third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies as the active players who have won the award the most times.



Seattle pitcher Mark Langston became the first Mariner Wednesday in the team's 11-year history to win a gold glove.

Bird's 34, Lohaus' 15 help Celtics shred Nets

United Press International

BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 34 points and extended his consecutive free-throw streak to a team-record 59 Wednesday night, leading the Boston Celtics to a 130-99 rout of New Jersey, the Nets' seventh straight loss.

Former Hawkeye Brad Lohaus, now a reserve with the Celtics, finished with 15 points — all in the fourth quarter when both teams used mainly reserves.

Bird hit six foul shots to surpass Bill Sharman's 31-year-old mark of 55. The streak lifts Bird to third-place on the NBA's all-time list. Calvin Murphy holds the record with 78 straight, and Rick Barry is second with 60.

New Jersey, 0-6 on the road this season, dropped to 2-11 overall. The Nets were without forward Orlando Woolridge, who is out with a broken toe.

BOSTON'S KEVIN McHale, who missed the first month of the

season while recovering from foot surgery, scored 23 points in his first start of the year. Danny Ainge added 20 points. Dennis Johnson was scoreless, but led Boston with 13 assists.

New Jersey was led by Dwayne Washington with 20 points, all but four coming in the second half, after the game had all but been decided. Buck Williams added 17 points.

Boston took the lead for good with a 14-0 run midway through the first quarter. Bird scored nine points in the surge, including his first four free throws, as the Celtics moved ahead 25-13.

A 15-8 streak extended Boston's lead to 50-31 midway through the second quarter. Boston led 62-42 at the half and led by at least 20 points through most of the second half. The Celtics' biggest lead was the final score, Reggie Lewis slamming in an alley-oop inbounds pass from Fred Roberts with one second remaining.

Gilbert upsets Connors in Masters tournament

By Martin Lader
United Press International

NEW YORK — Brad Gilbert, the last man to qualify for the field, upset Jimmy Connors, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), Wednesday night in the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters.

Connors, appearing in a record 11th Masters, broke service in the 10th game of the second set to force the tie-break, then surged to a 5-3 lead in the tie-break. But Gilbert captured the next four points, ending the contest with a forehand pass down the line.

"I was fortunate to tough it out when I let the lead get away," Gilbert said. "I let him get back into the match. Fortunately I was able to tough it out again in the tie-breaker."

In the opening match of the program, Stefan Edberg took advantage of Pat Cash's only double fault to defeat the Wimbledon champion, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

EDBERG, A 21-year-old Swede ranked No. 2 in the world, swept the final five games with the loss of five points. It was his first match in three weeks following an illness.

Because of the round-robin format employed in this season-ending championship, neither Connors nor Cash was eliminated.

Ivan Lendl, the defending champion and top seed, begins play Thursday night against Gilbert.

In his only previous appearance in the Masters, in January of 1986, Gilbert defeated John McEnroe, a loss that helped convince McEnroe to take a long sabbatical.

Gilbert has played every week since the U.S. Open in September in an effort to qualify for the eight-man Masters, and he didn't secure his berth until last week.

The 26-year-old Californian was able to win despite putting in only 49 percent of his first serves, compared to 74 percent for Connors, who committed 36 unforced errors.

Union

Continued from page 1B

Glennon also said Kelly Stouffer, the unsigned 1987 first round draft pick of the St. Louis Cardinals, filed papers to join the suit as a plaintiff.

Upshaw and Assistant Executive Director Doug Allen criticized an effort by former agent Art Wilkinson to overthrow the NFLPA and form a new union, called NFL Pro.

SAID ALLEN: "ART Wilkinson is

a joke. What he's doing is so preposterous and so amateurish that people will think we put him up to it to shoot him down."

Wilkinson, based in the Philadelphia suburb of Bensalem, Pa., said he is "closing in on 200" of the 480 players signatures necessary to force a new union election. "There is some amateurish stuff going on, but it's not here," he said in a telephone interview.

Intramurals

Continued from page 1B

University championship will be Sunday at the Field House at 8:20 p.m.

Mad Mashers meet Big Tennis and DSD faces Pi Beta Phi in women's semifinal games. The women's championship will be Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Dionysus battles Risky's and I Felta High challenges Hamilton Medical for Sunday's coed championship at 7:25 p.m.

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



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Arts/entertainment



David Crosby, Graham Nash and Neil Young perform in a '70s concert. The

Bands making

By Roger Catlin
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — I was sitting in an arena listening to Crosby, Stills and Nash song used to listen to a long time ago "Almost Cut My Hair."

It meant a lot to me at one time when long hair was a political statement; I was in the ninth grade, and the song was emblematic of what little of the youth revolution I lived through.

But here I was, 17 years later. Lines such as "I think I'm gonna let my freak flag fly" long since had become quaint reminders of bygone activism.

Still, all around me, the sellout audience was rapt. And they were not nostalgic old graybeards listening to myself so much as kids — kids about the same age I was when I used to listen to this stuff, wearing the same kinds of things I used to wear: proud, battered jeans and tie-dyed T-shirts. Long hair. Headbands.

IN THE AIR, the faint smell of marijuana lingered, along with an even rarer essence, patchouli.

This happened at other concerts, too. At a Fleetwood Mac show I saw a woman playing along, uninvited, on her tambourine. I had forgotten completely that people used to do that kind of thing at concerts.

Outside, street vendors sold psychedelic T-shirts and colorful wristbands from the back of white-colored vans that blared music.

And what music? From the groups whose shows are selling this season: Boston, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Pink Floyd.

If I did not know better (there wasn't that much pot in the air) I would have thought it a particularly mean "Twilight Zone," and me the hapless Burgess Meredith in the middle.

BUT IT HAPPENED again and again. Concerts were scheduled for Aerosmith, Jethro Tull, Al Kooper — bands you would swear were dead in the water years ago, Lynyrd Skynyrd, literally died after a plane crash killed some of its key members a decade ago. All of them getting big, you audiences.

Turn on the FM rock station. These are not oldies stations playing out 15-year-old classics; they are your regular old-album stations. Go to the record store. See who has new records out: Kenny Rogers, Donna Summer, Supertramp, Barry White. The Bee Gees.

What exactly is going on here? The '70s are back.

"I never thought I'd be paying rent promoting bands that were more than 10 years ago," says Koplik, promoter with Cross Country Concerts, whose sellout shows this season have included Crosby, Stills and Nash, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Pink Floyd.

HE PROMOTED shows with these bands were first big, and he is doing it again — except he sometimes takes along his 10-year-old daughter.

At some time in the mid-'80s he seemed rock for once had its

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Arts/entertainment



David Crosby, Graham Nash and Stephen Stills groups of the period are making a strong comeback perform in a '70s concert. Their music and other with the new fans of this generation.

Bands from the '70s making a comeback

By Roger Catlin
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — I was sitting in an arena listening to a Crosby, Stills and Nash song I used to listen to a long time ago, "Almost Cut My Hair."

It meant a lot to me at one time, when long hair was a political statement; I was in the ninth grade, and the song was emblematic of what little of the youth revolution I lived through.

But here I was, 17 years later. Lines such as "I think I'm gonna let my freak flag fly" long since had become quaint reminders of bygone activism.

Still, all around me, the sellout audience was rapt. And they were not nostalgic old graybeards like myself so much as kids — kids about the same age I was when I used to listen to this stuff, wearing the same kinds of things I used to wear: proud, battered jeans and tie-dyed T-shirts. Long hair. Headbands.

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This happened at other concerts, too. At a Fleetwood Mac show, I saw a woman playing along, unrequested, on her tambourine. I had forgotten completely that people used to do that kind of thing at concerts.

Outside, street vendors sold psychedelic T-shirts and colorful cloth wristbands from the back of wildly colored vans that blared music.

And what music? From those groups whose shows are selling out this season: Boston, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Pink Floyd.

If I did not know better (there wasn't that much pot in the air), I would have thought it a particularly mean "Twilight Zone," and me the hapless Burgess Meredith in the middle.

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Turn on the FM rock stations. These are not oldies stations pouring out 15-year-old classics; these are your regular old-album rock stations. Go to the record stores. See who has new records out: Kiss, Donna Summer, Supertramp, Barry White, The Bee Gees.

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"I never thought I'd be paying my rent promoting bands that were big more than 10 years ago," says Jim Koplik, promoter with Cross Country Concerts, whose sellout shows this season have included Crosby, Stills and Nash, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Pink Floyd.

HE PROMOTED shows when these bands were first big, and now he is doing it again — except now he sometimes takes along his 10-year-old daughter.

At some time in the mid-'80s, it seemed rock for once had its own

identity and hierarchy based on the present instead of the past. Bands such as the Police and urgent singers such as Bruce Springsteen were kings; groups such as U2 were up and coming. Hitmakers included Tom Petty, the Clash, Madonna, Michael Jackson and Prince.

When big-concert charity shows were presented, the new sound of the '80s dominated — Peter Gabriel, U2, Police, John Cougar Mellencamp.

Bands such as Boston, Aerosmith and Pink Floyd were not even invited to such shows; moreover, nobody seemed to notice their absence.

PINK FLOYD DRUMMER Nick Mason, while on tour this fall, said that after the band's 1983 dud album *The Final Cut*, "no one could see how we would work together again, but no one wanted to call it quits either."

More telling is that no one cared to ask if they had broken up. When the band reunited, minus chief songwriter Roger Waters, it decided to dwell on familiar old sounds — how Pink Floyd sounded in the '70s, when *Dark Side of the Moon* first came out.

"The music they put out today must be valid; that's the most important thing," Koplik said, citing the new Pink Floyd album, which has been in the top five, the Fleetwood Mac album, which has turned out a couple of hit singles, and a new Skynyrd collection, which has been popular on radio.

"TEN YEARS LATER, our music is getting a lot of air play, and our catalog is selling stronger than ever," Lynyrd Skynyrd surviving guitarist Gary Rossington says. "We decided that if the fans were this loyal for so long, we'd do it for them."

One reason for the resurgence of such bands may be what Koplik calls the "older brother syndrome." "When Aerosmith comes back, every kid who had an older brother who ever saw them when they were around wants to go see them. Deep Purple was the same way when they came back," Koplik says. There is a curiosity factor when a band long out of circulation comes around again, he says. "But if the band wants to tour a second time around," he added, "they'd better have a good product to back it up."

Brad Delp, the lead singer for Boston, which had a sellout tour this year, said he has noticed that the band's audience is composed primarily of young people. "The show starts with 'Rock and Roll Band,' which came out in '76. And they know every word!"

FM rock stations help familiarize fans by continually playing the band's old songs. "I have to credit Tom (Scholz) for writing songs that don't grow old," Delp said.

But the singer said he has seen many other '70s bands, such as Heart, which was touring when Boston was just starting and still is touring on this second wind of a new generation of fans.

"It's nice to see a lot of bands that were out there when we were, too. I suppose there's a little bit of a

nostalgia factor. But I think the age group we play for has probably widened. Old folks like myself like to listen to rock 'n' roll."

IT MAKES FOR whole-family outings to rock concerts — something unheard of when rock was solely the music of rebellion against parents.

Alice Cooper, who is touring this fall, says, "Bands in the '70s in a lot of ways were better than today's rock 'n' roll bands. As much as I like a lot of the bands today, they haven't learned the basics. Ask them to play a Chuck Berry song, and they wouldn't have any idea how to do it. There was more depth in the '70s bands."

Even acts that were not around in the '70s are getting a boost by sounding as if they are. Newcomer Richard Marx echoed the Eagles on his single "Don't Mean Nothing," partly because former Eagle Joe Walsh contributed the guitar track.

"I guess 'Don't Mean Nothing' is unique for its time," Marx says. "It's familiar, yet it's fresh." But those who think he's merely trying to revive the '70s, "haven't heard the rest of the album," he said.

MEANWHILE, FORMER Eagle Timothy B. Schmit is trying to revive the sound of his old band with new material. Also on the charts is Elton John's current hit "Candle in the Wind," which first was recorded for his 1973 album *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*. At the top of the dance and soul charts after a long absence is Earth, Wind & Fire. Peter Frampton, a multimillion-seller in the '70s, is on a comeback trail, after playing backup this year for David Bowie's tour.

Paul Simon is enjoying his hottest solo success since the mid-'70s. Critics compare Stevie Wonder's new album, *Characters*, with his 1976 *Songs in the Key of Life*.

The two big comebacks of late 1987 are that of George Harrison, who has not had a top 10 album since 1975, and Robbie Robertson, whose last appearance with the Band was during "The Last Waltz" concert, recorded 11 years ago Thanksgiving Day.

THOUGH THEY HAVE not had hit records for years, people such as James Taylor and Crosby, Stills and Nash continue to do strong concert business.

The Grateful Dead, who always have had a strong undercurrent of young fans in counterculture garb, now are bigger than ever. And though they seem to represent the '60s, the San Francisco band continues to base its concert repertoire on three albums — *Live Dead*, *Workingman's Dead* and *American Beauty* — all released in 1970.

Preparing for a comeback is Patti Smith, who helped introduce punk poetry to rock in 1976.

It is not just nostalgia or rigid formats of FM rock stations that have perpetuated the sounds of yore, Koplik says.

"Everybody wants to live years before they do live. Kids now wished they lived when Zeppelin or Skynyrd were around. Now they get that chance."

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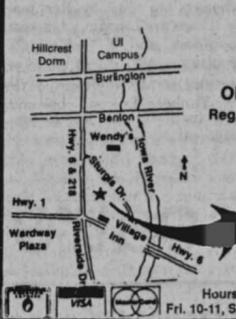
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Arts/entertainment

Clapp Searching youth focus of Jhabvala novel

By Jonathan Haas
The Daily Iowan

Everyone "wants to have something or someone to believe in," says Harriet Wishwell, the 19-year-old narrator of Ruth Praver Jhabvala's new novel, **Three Continents**. Harriet and her twin brother Michael — seeking more than their family and fortune appear to offer — set out on an odyssey that leads from America to England and then to India.

Three Continents is the 10th novel by Jhabvala, who has written short stories and plays, and won numerous awards, including an Oscar for her screenplay of E.M. Forster's **A Room With A View**. Of Polish and German-Jewish origin, Jhabvala immigrated to England in 1939 at the age of 12.

Books

In 1951 she married the Indian architect C.S.H. Jhabvala and moved to India. After living in New Delhi until 1975, she moved to New York.

THIS ROOTLESSNESS is the source of one of Jhabvala's recurrent themes, alienation from society. **Three Continents** is concerned with exile, alienation and the search for values. Drawing from her own migratory history, the author divides the novel into three parts that correspond to America, Europe and India — backdrops for Harriet's narrative.

Another theme familiar to Jhabvala readers, and central to this novel, is the lure of Eastern mys-



Ruth Praver Jhabvala

ticism to young Westerners. In several of her novels the Indian swami is a satirical target, a false guru who misleads dedicated disciples. In **Three Continents**, however, the swami is a rather benign visionary, known as the Rawul,

who wants to build a movement he calls "Transcendental Internationalism."

The Rawul's religion — "for a world which has outgrown religion" — has all the makings of a modern-day cult. There is a charismatic leader, hypnotic in his espousal of the cause, and an army of followers who have given up everything in loyalty to their guru. As Harriet observes: "I couldn't see what was in it for them, except the commitment itself."

TRUE TO THE cult model, events are carefully orchestrated to appear spontaneous, even mystical, and gradual changes in the way that converts look at the world are skillfully brought about. The young narrator notes that "it is strange how you can get used to something and make compromises and accept what is presented as inevitable."

Unlike her brother Michael, Harriet does not surrender to the movement but instead falls under the spell of the Rawul's mysterious adopted son, Crishi. As Harriet watches Michael give up his standards in pursuit of "a higher purpose," she gives herself to Crishi, who is no doubt modeled after the Lord Krishna who charmed the milkmaids into hopeless infatuation.

While the mesmerized siblings follow along on a journey that leads to India, Crishi has a preoccupation of his own — Harriet and Michael's impending 21st birthday, when he can lay hands on their handsome inheritance. With Michael's vision of a better world and Harriet's yearning for Crishi's love, both are on a dangerous path toward fates the reader cannot predict.

ONE OF THE author's insights on youth is spoken by a journalist who joins the Rawul's "family" to write about the movement. She tells Michael and Harriet they are "the neediest people she had ever met . . . The young always are. They need a future, like the middle-aged need to recover the past that didn't come up to expectations."

Jhabvala deals admirably with the theme of rootlessness and the search of youth for something to believe in. She has a substantial gift for narrative, and her recent interest in film techniques (through her work with screenplays) is evident in the way **Three Continents** cuts sharply between scenes and holds the underlying tension. Readers and filmgoers should remain on the lookout for her work.

New books tell story of world newspapers

By George V. Higgins
Newsday

The International Herald Tribune: The First Hundred Years
By Charles L. Robertson;
Columbia University
(472 pp., \$35)

On New Year's Day of his 36th year in 1877, James Gordon Bennett Jr., to the unjustified amazement of his prospective in-laws, galvanized others sumptuously garbed to celebrate his betrothal to the beautiful Caroline May by relieving his bladder into the fireplace of the Mays' fashionable Manhattan home.

"Unjustified amazement," because Bennett, the youngest commodore ever to preside over the New York Yacht Club, was well known in the city as a rakehell and a tosspot, fond of driving his coach at breakneck speeds through Central Park as bare as the day he was born, a brawler and a bouncer holding up his side and more as the son of a tempestuous father, the founder of the rambunctious *New York Her-*

MIFFED FIRST by social disapproval of his social micturation he had, after all, gotten away with

Review

much worse; second by a disciplinary thrashing administered to him outside the Union Club by Caroline's outraged brother; and thirdly by unsatisfactory results of their subsequent duel (both missed; May on purpose, Bennett perhaps not), the younger Bennett returned to the Paris of his childhood and youth, where his mother had taken him to escape the environmental influence of his sire (genetically, of course, Dad had won), and where he reckoned he could get away with the atrocities New York would not permit.

He was right. But he was also perspicacious, and though reviving his Godiva-with-coach routine through the Bois, he also perceived that the evolution of transatlantic ocean travel into a matter of a voyage of a week or so had created a market for something that didn't exist: a daily paper for rich Americans abroad, hungry for news from home. Bennett saw what no one else had seen: The invention of the telegraph and the installation of cable under the Atlantic made it possible to funnel news between

the continents at what was then breakneck speed.

HE WAS THE sort of man who thought that if you could do it, there must be a market for it. Thus in 1877 was born the Paris edition of the *New York Herald*. One thing always emphasized: the weather, everywhere. Everyone, Bennett believed, was obsessed by the weather. Bennett died at 73 in May, 1914 — the weather slot remains.

Through two world wars and several permutations, the paper has become today the *International Herald Tribune*; the "Tribune" part comes from the Depression-induced sale of the *Chicago Tribune's* Paris edition to the *New York Herald's* ownership — headed by Ogden Reid — in 1934. It is now jointly operated by the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*, and prospers on the foreign visitations by homesick middle-class Americans given access by cattle-aircraft to those faraway places with strange-sounding names off-limits in Bennett's times except to Yanks with lots of dough.

Charles L. Robertson, an IHT addict from his European childhood, researched and wrote this chronicle as a labor of affection,

while professing history at Smith College. And a delight it is — although 35 bucks seems a bit steep, even by today's Parisian standards — but in assessing the past and the present, and mulling the future of the IHT, Robertson leaves out one important name, which we will get to a bit later.

The Making of McPaper: The Inside Story of USA Today
By Peter Prichard; Andrews, McMeel & Parker
(370 pp., \$19.95)

PETER PRICHARD, author of "The Making of McPaper," is managing editor of *USA Today*, now five years old and profitable and a vindication of Gannett Newspapers Chairman Al Neuharth's 1980 perception that since satellite technology had reached the point at which a newspaper written in Washington (or anywhere else) could be printed simultaneously anywhere in the nation (or the world), it followed per ardua ad astra that the nation and the world were ready for a national American newspaper — which he proposed to start.

In 1986, Americans abroad could get the international edition of *USA Today* in 50 countries, the same day it was printed, and — as Charles Kuralt observes in his foreword to this sprightly, gossipy, irreverent description of Prichard's superiors, inferiors and fellow sufferers — it is almost impossible to find a town in the United States that is not infested by those TV-screen coinboxes on street corners.

Gannett's Neuharth, an indefatigable martinet, the sort of omnipotent boss who gives ubiquity a bad name, had flogged, cajoled, inspired and threatened an oft-times reluctant army of the best and brightest conscripts from Gannett's other papers into producing a first-of-its-kind general-interest paper with full-color reproductions. And what, besides sports, was his chief demand? Of course, a full page for the weather, with color maps and stuff.

So now the IHT is printed via satellite each night in Paris, London, Zurich, The Hague, Marseilles, Hong Kong, Singapore and Miami and Tokyo. And *USA Today*, blanketing the nation with fresh reports that "We Like Chocolate More," comes out right beside it, all around the world.

BUT SO DOES something else: CNN-TV, also bounced from the sky via satellite from Atlanta, complete with Wall Street round-ups, ball scores, the latest (though abbreviated) gossip from Capitol Hill — even set-up exercises with the insufferable Jake. And, of course, Flip Spiceland and assistants, with the weather. The name I referred to earlier that Robertson leaves out of his book, Prichard includes in his:

"At the 1981 American Newspaper Publishers' Convention, Ted Turner made a bold prediction. The owner of the year-old 24-hour-a-day Cable News Network told publishers: 'Newspapers as we know them today will be gone within the next 10 years or certainly (will be) serving a very reduced role . . . Unfortunately, you're becoming very rapidly technologically obsolete.'"

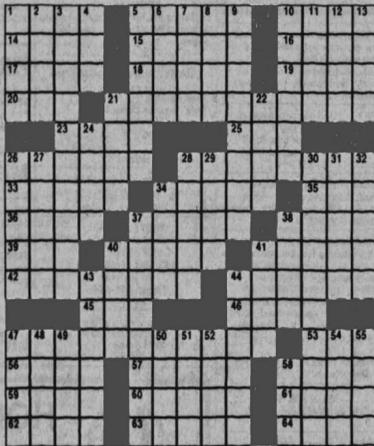
I think Ted Turner's wrong. There's a certain je ne sais quoi to sitting next to the tall windows of the Regent in Kowloon, having breakfast in the morning while the junks sail past the ships of the Royal Navy in Fragrant Harbor, sipping decent coffee and reading the *International Herald Tribune*.

The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 59 Skid-row denizen | 10 Zinke | 32 Vt. ski center |
| 1 Tasman discovery: 1643 | 60 Devilfish | 11 Gen. Bradley | 34 Kegler's area |
| 5 Teutonic god of thunder | 61 Fake | 12 Vegas rival | 37 Realms |
| 10 Actress Witherspoon | 62 Anon | 13 Bellum precursor | 38 — Royale, Mich. |
| 14 Shebat's follower | 63 Writer Mme. de — | 21 Vickers and Voight | 40 TV adjunct |
| 15 Lyric poem | 64 A Dumas | 22 Being, in philosophy | 41 A gait |
| 16 Foreboding | DOWN | 24 Aswan's river | 43 St. George's foe |
| 17 Ridicule | 1 Réclame | 26 Fashions | 44 Army's — Corps |
| 18 "West Side Story" heroine | 2 Bowie, to rock fans | 27 Denver's McNichols — | 47 Grackles |
| 19 Rave's cousin | 3 Wimbledon champ: 1947 | 28 Places for chapeaux | 48 Salmagundi |
| 20 Wagit | 4 Annoy | 29 Mosby specialty | 49 " —, Nanette" |
| 21 Wimbledon champ: 1983-84 | 5 Lower in grade | 30 Wimbledon champ: 1975 | 50 Dennis the Menace |
| 23 Sheepshank, e.g. | 6 Bright fish | 31 Thread: Comb. form | 51 Cubitus |
| 25 Mao — tung | 7 Urth or Skuld | 52 Love to excess | 54 Seckel, e.g. |
| 26 Leatherneck | 8 Take — view | 55 Tractable | 58 Cerastes |
| 28 Namesakes of Isolde's lover | 9 Nuclear adjective | | |
| 33 Some tests | | | |
| 34 Desert | | | |
| 35 Soak timber | | | |
| 36 Greek commune | | | |
| 37 " — Went to Haiti," 1939 song | | | |
| 38 Betel | | | |
| 39 Wind dir. | | | |
| 40 Had sauerbraten | | | |
| 41 Shucks! | | | |
| 42 Portuguese export | | | |
| 44 Praise | | | |
| 45 Joplin opus | | | |
| 46 Bakery worker | | | |
| 47 Wimbledon champ: 1937-38 | | | |
| 53 Pertinent | | | |
| 56 Like a bump on | | | |
| 57 Synthetic fabric | | | |
| 58 Yachting | | | |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Ex-madam reveals Hahn lie

By Rhea Mandulo
United Press International

NEW YORK — A former madam who claims Jessica Hahn worked as a prostitute during the late 1970s said Wednesday she could not allow Hahn — who claimed she was a virgin until her 1980 encounter with PTL leader Jim Bakker — to continue to lie to the American public.

"At the time, I was a madam, Jessica worked for me," said Roxanne Dacus, 38, who said she ran a prostitution ring out of her North Massapequa, N.Y., home during the 1970s.

Dacus said Hahn allegedly worked in 1977 and 1978 when the former PTL secretary was 18 years old.

Hahn and Dacus' other prostitutes would handle "up to 40 men a night" at parties or at bachelor parties in private homes, the madam said.

DACUS, WHOSE allegations were first revealed in an article released by *Penthouse* magazine Sunday, said Hahn was by no means inexperienced sexually when she came to Dacus.

"It was my business to know what the men wanted," Dacus said. "I know she wasn't a virgin when she came to me, because (someone) would have come out of the room and bragged about it."

" . . . I challenge Jessica to come forth and see me eye to eye and say that what I've said is a lie," said Dacus.

THURSDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:00 PM	News M*A*S*H	News	News Ent. Tonight	Business Jump	Racing	Tennis: Natick-Mas-	Cheers B. Miller	Andy Griffith	MOV: Santa Claus: The	Abs-Malce	Airwolf	My Little Mouseterpi	MOV: Bom-	Can't on TV	Rockline
7:00 PM	Santa Claus	Cosby Show	Modern Love	Only 1 Earth Wild Side	Coll. Hockey Jim Young	News: day two cover-	Hoover Vs. the Kenna-	MOV: The Great North-	Movie	colm	Mr. Magoo's Chrsts.	Walt Disney	Car 54	Diary of Legend of	
8:00 PM	Simon & Si-	Cheers	Night Court	Take O'N'E Touchstone	Lou Holtz Tom Os-	Tennis Con-	days: the Se-	Beld, Minn-	MOV: The	MOV: Ordi-	College Bas-	MOV: To the	MOV: That	My 3 Sons	Pertman
9:00 PM	Knots Land-	L.A. Law	Billy Gra-	Mystery!	home Jerry Pett-	College Bas-	News: INH News	MOV: Buck and the	Ini Shop		Trippoli	Animals	Laugh In	Seethoven: The Prodigy	
10:00 PM	Iowa Ton. Cheers	News Tonight	News Magnum.	Computer Nature	UIC Flames-Inside Sport	Racing	Jeffersons Magnum.	Preacher	Inside the NEL	MOV: The Morning Af-	Airwolf	Missing Adven-	MOV: Bom-	Ann Sothorn 1.5py	Alicia
11:00 PM	Hill Street Blues	Show David Let-	P.I. Nightline	European	Harness Racing	Racing Powerboat	F.I. MOV: All	MOV: Detect-ive Story	MOV: Peggy Sue Got		Dragnet	Ozzie and Harriet	Car 54	Diary of Legend of	
12:00 AM	Dukes of Hazzard	erman Love Con.	Wilton North Report	Sign Off	Racing Sign Off	Scuba	the Presi-dent's Men	Married Godthtr 2	MOV: Miss Mary	Edge-Nite Search for	MOV: That Night in Rio	Souder	MOV: That Night in Rio	Mister Ed Donna Reed	

together beautifully, so that, while colors, textures, and moods were festive, the transitions were always fluid. Greene's control of these elements was consummate. An encore notable for its clarity and energy closed the program with appropriate elements. The audience was appreciative and responsive, and in size it was respectable for a chilly December evening. But even had the hall been filled, it would have been a name that more did not have an exceptional recital. Arthur is a young artist who is a promising, accomplished and exciting.

ass'

black theater has tended to be limited out the way people really are. Having been influenced by the Russian style of realism. On the other hand, blacks have made use of the theatrical styles of farce and absurdism as a survival mechanism.

The productions are under the sponsorship of the Department of Theatre Arts and the American-American World Studies Department. Admission to the stagings will be \$2 at the door.

and Rossini (8:30 p.m.); KSUI 91.7 (9 p.m.). "Dance Trax," featuring the best in alternative and urban dance music. (8 p.m.); KRUI 89.7 FM.

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Wild Side — The Bird That Beat the U.S. Navy — an affectionate look at the efforts of the gooney bird to peacefully coexist with the Navy. (9 p.m.); IPTV 12).

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MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY! Wish them Happy Birthday in THE DAILY IOWAN PERSONALS.

FINANCIALLY secure Iowa farm couple (college grads) wishes to adopt a newborn. Confidential. Expenses paid. 712-662-4961 COLLECT.

WOMAN with three children desperately needs financial help to buy a car. Write: Daily Iowan, Box D4-08, Room 111 Communication Center, Iowa City IA 52242

AWARDS, Plaques, Trophies Engraving RIVER CITY SPORTS Corner of Iowa and Dubuque 338-2561

WHO: YOU WHAT: Free Shrimp WHEN: Cocktail Hour, 4-6pm WHERE: Iowa River Power Co. Lounge WHY: Our tenth anniversary

MONEL SM, 21, seeks female for love and affection. Nationality or age doesn't matter. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box CD-1211, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

S/W/M, 42, 5'2", 24 years of age, seeks female for dating. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box AR-1207, Room 111 Communications Center Iowa City, IA 52242.

PERSONAL SERVICE IN CRISIS? FEELING SUICIDAL? RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS? We provide professional counseling for individuals, couples and families. Sliding scale. Counseling & Health Center 337-9998

MONEY FOR COLLEGE: Last year millions in college aid went unused. Our computers locate money for students. Write SARC, Box 2943, Iowa City IA 52244

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THE SHIATSU CLINIC Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. 319 North Dodge 338-4300

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic 337-2111.

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk in hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111.

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 338-4354.

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Join the network of over 300 people who have come to Boston to care for children through our agency. Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. No phone calls please. Transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Audrey Hafar Cheshire Placement Service, Inc. 314 North 7th Street Marshalltown, IA 50158 515-753-5852

COCKTAIL servers needed. Full and part time, mostly evening hours. Can be flexible to fit your schedule. Apply in person. The Iron Inn, 1200 First Avenue, Coralville. No phone calls please. extension TX-9612

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information: 312-741-8400, extension A-1894.

FULL TIME nursing position available January 4. Requirements: Current license, Room, board, and salary provided. Respond to HELP 4 PARENTS, 419-322-9816, 710 Meno Avenue No. 219, Meno Park CA 94025.

TELEMARKETERS needed. Telephone Marketing Services, Inc. has part time day and evening positions available for the new facility in Iowa City. Good pay and communication skills required. Homemakers and students ideal.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$—Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 845-2276

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also, cruiseships. \$15,000-\$95,000/ year. Now hiring! 320 plus openings! 1-800-887-6000, extension QJ-9612.

HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 538-8885, extension 340.

PART TIME jobs for persons to do snow shoveling. \$4/hour. Call Neal's Helping Hand at 643-7409.

RN/LPN part time hours available. Apply in person 8-3:30pm at Iowa City Career Center, 3565 Rochester Avenue.

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GET IT THERE ON TIME! UPS that Christmas package at CENTRAL PHARMACY Convenience parking Dodge at Davenport 338-3078 8am-7pm Mon-Sat, Sun. 10-3pm

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE SEEKING that special someone? We can help. Write to THE RENDEZVOUS P.O. Box 5217 Central Rapids, Iowa 52406

GWM masculine grad student looking for goodlooking, nice, mature, masculine guy who wants to jog, weightlift, and watch movies with me. What have you got to lose? Write: PO Box 5743, Coralville, Iowa 52241.

NANNY'S EAST has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

WENDY'S Positions available teaching shifts. Apply 2-4pm, 840 S. Riverside or 1480 First Avenue.

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP. BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE! Iowa City Plasma 381 East Bloomington 351-4701 Hours: 9am-5:30pm, Mon-Fri.

GODFATHER'S pizza is now accepting applications for delivery drivers. Applicants must have own car, minimum liability insurance, and be 18 years or older. Benefits include meal discounts, hourly wage, plus delivery percentage and tips. Apply in person at 207 East Washington or 531 Highway One West, 2-4pm or after 7pm. No phone calls please. EOE.

NEW hiring buspersons/dishwashers part time evenings. Must be able to work weekends. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for part time surrounding Iowa City. N.K. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

WORK WANTED WANTED: Live in position with elderly lady or babysitting. Please write to: Mrs. California References. Linda, 213-696-9296, 213-804-1025.

HELP WANTED • Washington, Iowa Ave., S. Governor, S. Lucas

• S. Gilbert, S. Linn

• Burlington, College, Johnson

• Clark, Maggard, Roosevelt, Sheridan

• Keokuk, Diana, Plum, Laurel, Carroll

TO apply call The Daily Iowan Circulation Department at 335-5783

TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION needs mature person for part time in Iowa City area. Regardless of training, write F.F. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth TX 76101.

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Children, too. Casting info., 1-805-667-6000, extension TX-9612

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CREATE mailing lists, \$1 per name. Guaranteed, everything you need—\$5.00. Populist, PO Box 3475, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

CONVENSER-MILLER CPA Review Course is seeking campus representatives. Free course tuition, bonuses, flexible hours (flexible hours available). Apply in person. Ask about our new wage scale! Iowa City Career Center, 3565 Rochester Avenue.

HIRING CNAs 7-3:11 hrs. Flexible hours available. Apply in person! Ask about our new wage scale! Iowa City Career Center, 3565 Rochester Avenue.

INFANTS 5-5.75 months wanted for one hour listening experiment. Compensation provided. For information, contact Barbara Parker, 338-8738.

MCDONALD'S is hiring lunch shift, 11:30-1:30, M-F at \$4/hour. All other shifts available at \$3.50/hour.

Please apply in person after 2 pm at 618 1st Ave., Coralville 804 Riverside Dr., Iowa City

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,220/year. New openings. Your area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9612 for current Federal list.

ART HOME E.C. major or minor with excellent sewing and painting skills. Work a few hours/week and live in your home! studio near NYC beginning January, 1988. Time to pursue school, work, own interests in NY or vicinity. Own room with private bath, color TV, phone, car, many perks! No smokers. Contact: Vivian Friedman 340 Redmond Row South Orange NJ 07079 201-782-4543 evens. or weekends

ASSISTANT MANAGER for retail card and gift store. Full time hours. Some nights and weekends necessary. Experience required. Please send resume to: Buc's, 112 East College, Downtown Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

NOW HIRING cocktail servers. Apply in person after 2pm. Charlie's 102 5th St., Coralville.

HEY STUDENTS! We need five mature, enthusiastic, dependable people for evening telephone sales. Pleasant, casual working conditions; starting at \$3.35/hour and can go up nightly depending on you. For interview call Ray or Ron at 351-7592.

LIVE IN nanny wanted to care for 11 year old boy in south Connecticut. Light housework, weekends off, use of car, start January 24. Salary commensurate with experience. Call after 6pm. 626-2347.

WENDY'S Positions available teaching shifts. Apply 2-4pm, 840 S. Riverside or 1480 First Avenue.

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP. BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE! Iowa City Plasma 381 East Bloomington 351-4701 Hours: 9am-5:30pm, Mon-Fri.

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HELP WANTED

JOB COACH Goodwill Industries is seeking two hard working, innovative individuals to provide on-site training and support for disabled individuals in community employment. Flexible hours (may vary from 2-30 per week) may include evening and weekend hours. Starting wage \$3.35-\$5.35. Apply at Job Service of Iowa by December 4. EEO/AA.

MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIBER St. Luke's Hospital, a 232-bed tertiary care hospital in Davenport, Iowa, is in search of a highly motivated individual to continue or advance their career as a transcriber on our Medical Records Department. You'll work in our modern new office setting, using the most advanced word processing equipment available. The successful candidate will work 3-11pm Monday-Friday, including every eighth weekend. Must possess excellent typing skills. Medical secretarial or medical transcription experience is required. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. For more information, contact the Personnel Specialist, 319-326-6518.

1901 BROADWAY, 338-8600 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter, Fast, efficient, reasonable.

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FOR TOP quality typing/word processing at reasonable rates, this should be the last call you make. Pickup and delivery available. J. Guttahay's, 354-3224.

NANCY'S PerfectWord PROCESSING Quality work, low prices, rush jobs, editing, APA, discounts over 50 pages. 354-1671

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TYPING: Experienced, \$1/page, manuscript style. Sheryl, 354-1977 evenings.

WILL DO typing, Fast, Word Processor. Call 337-8923.

WORD PROCESSING LASER typesetting—complete word processing services—24 hour resume service—“Desk Top Publishing” for brochures/newsletters. Zephyr Copies, 124 East Washington, 331-3500.

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QUALITY WORD PROCESSING *Free Parking *Fast Resume Consultation *Fast Service *Lowest Rates *APA *Grant Applications

10 East Benton 354-7822, 8-5pm M-F 626-2589, evenings

PROFESSIONAL word processing. Letter quality, fast, accurate, reasonable. On campus. Peggy, 338-4845.

SHOESHINERS wanted. Flexible hours. Must be available some during winter break. Apply in person. Holiday Inn concourse Monday-Friday 9am-5pm or call 1-382-1648.

NANNY wanted for two small girls in the Boston area. Light housework, driver's license preferred. References required. Collect. 617-784-6153.

MODELS, dancers, actresses wanted. Apply in person, Adult Shop, 630 6th Avenue SW, Cedar-Rapids. 1-362-4939.

GREAT SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, office, wranglers, drivers, unit directors, childcare. Room and board plus cash salary and travel allowance. Fully accredited. Must be at least 18 to apply. Interviews on campus in early February. Write: CHELEY COLORADO Camps Department C, Box 6525 Denver CO 80206 303-377-3616

FOR THE SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE! KRUI-FM is now accepting applications for positions in its news department. These non-compensated positions are open to all U of I students, preferably journalism or mass communication majors. Call 335-9527 weekdays from 2-6pm. Ask for News Director.

FEMALE companion for elderly woman, 40 hour week. Car and references required. Duties: Food shopping, cooking, housekeeping, etc. 354-9475.

BEHAVIOR COUNSELOR Working with adolescents in a residential facility. BA preferred. 2800 University Avenue, Davenport IA 52805.

POWDEROSA Steak House has immediate openings for day shift for waiters and waitresses. Hours are between 10:30am-4pm. Apply in person. Highway 6, Coralville.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WANTED! Business Partner Investment required For more information leave name phone number 339-8709

IMPECCABLE WORD PROCESSING CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP FREE PICKUP/DELIVERY JUNE, 354-2450

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Big Ten Women's Basketball Preview

ILLINOIS

Key Losses — Jonelle Polk, 6-3 center, 21.6 ppg, 9 reb.
Top Returnees — Angie McClellan, 5-10, senior forward, 14 ppg, 7.1 reb; Lisa Bradley, 5-9, senior guard, 9.6 ppg, 2.1 reb; Dee Dee Deken, 5-11, junior forward, 7.6 ppg, 4.7 reb; Jenny Johnson, 5-8, senior guard, 5.8 ppg, 2.3 reb; Lesley Hudgins, 6-4 senior center, 5.4 ppg, 2.3 reb.
Key Freshman — Sandra Harris, 5-9 guard, East Moline, Ill.; Sarah Sharp, 5-10 guard-forward, Chicago; Acquanetta Washington, 6-1 forward, Gary, Ind.
Last year — 19-10 overall, 11-7 in the Big Ten. Lost to Auburn in the NCAA Mideast Regional second round, 92-58.
Coach — Laura Golden (fourth year) 227-113 overall, 52-35 at Illinois.



Laura Golden

INDIANA

Key Losses — Karna Abram, 6-2 forward, 23.2 ppg, 7.2 reb; Skeeter Lounsbury, 5-6 guard, 5.8 ppg, 2.3 reb.
Top Returnees Cindy Bumgarner, 6-2 senior forward, 17 ppg, 6.5 reb; Rosie Carlton, 6-3 senior center, 7.2 ppg, 9 reb; Ann Mooney, 5-7 junior guard, 4.7 ppg, 2.3 reb.
Top Freshman — Kathy Blair, 5-9 guard, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Zandra Jeffries, 5-11 guard-forward, River Rouge, Mich.; Lori Meinerding, 5-11 guard-forward, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ann Zellers, 6-0 forward-center, Thorntown, Ind.
Junior College Transfers — Patricia Fitzgerald, 5-5 guard, Cowley County Community College; Pam Fritz, 5-11 forward, Cowley County Community College.
Last Year — 10-17 overall, 5-13 in the Big Ten.
Coach — Jorja Hoehn (third year) 145-62 overall, 27-28 at Indiana.



Jorja Hoehn

IOWA

Key Losses — Lisa Becker, 6-4 center, 8.9 ppg, 6 reb; Lisa Long, 5-11 forward, 14.5 ppg, 9.1 reb; Tricia Blair, 5-6 guard, 8 ppg, 2 reb.
Top Returnees — Michelle Edwards, 5-9 senior guard, 18.2 ppg, 3.8 reb; Franthea Price, 5-9 sophomore forward, 7.9 ppg, 5.9 reb; Pam Williams, 5-9 senior guard, 3.4 ppg, 1.5 reb; Shanda Berry, 6-3 junior center, 3.3 ppg, 2.5 reb; Lorelei Watts, 5-11 senior forward, transfer from DePaul.
Key Freshman — Felicia Hall, 6-2 guard, Shreveport, La.; Rena McMillon, 5-10 forward, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Stephanie Scheuler, 5-6 guard, Sioux Falls, S.D.
Last year — 26-5 overall, 17-1 in the Big Ten. Conference Co-Champions. Lost to Louisiana Tech in NCAA Midwest Regional Championship game, 65-66.
Coach — Vivian Stringer (fifth year) 336-81 overall, 85-30 at Iowa.



Vivian Stringer

MICHIGAN

Key losses — Sharon Sonntag, 6-3 center, 6.2 ppg, 4.3 reb.
Top returnees — Lorea Feldman, 6-0 senior guard, 16.4 ppg, 5.7 reb; Lisa Reynolds, 6-1 sophomore forward, 10.3 ppg, 6.8 reb; Vonnie Thompson, 5-7 senior guard, 7.3 ppg, 3.3 reb; Leslie Spicer, 5-10 sophomore forward, 6.1 ppg, 2.1 reb; Tanya Powell, 5-11 sophomore forward, 5.2 ppg, 5.1 reb; Sarah Basford, 5-8 senior guard, 4.4 ppg, 1.1 reb.
Key freshman — Carol Szczechowski, 5-10 guard, Wyandotte, Mich.
Last year — 9-18 overall, 2-16 in the Big Ten.
Coach — Bud VanDeWege (fourth year) 30-53 overall, 30-53 at Michigan.



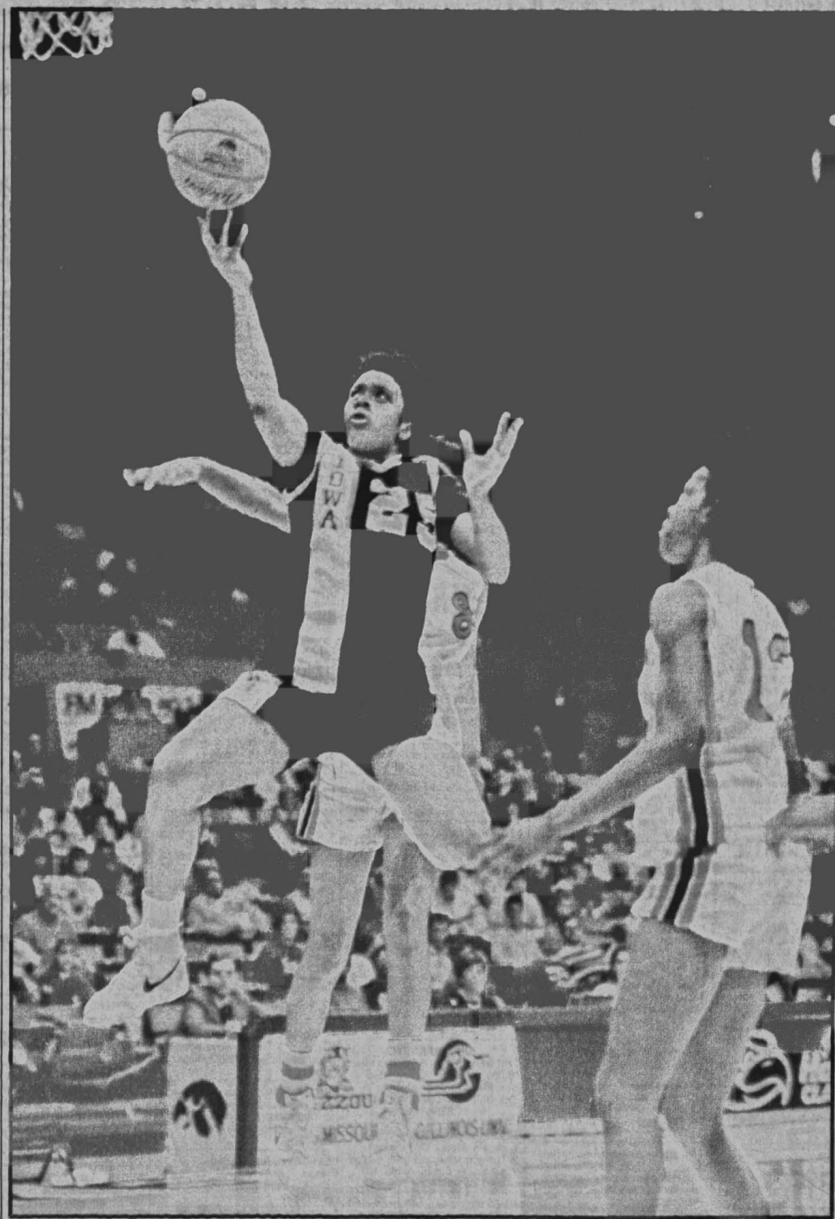
Bud VanDeWege

MICHIGAN STATE

Key losses — Kris Emerson, 5-10 forward, 15.7 ppg, 6.7 reb; Sue Tucker, 5-11 forward, 12.8 ppg, 5.6 reb; Sue Pearsall, 5-6 guard, 9.5 ppg, 2.6 reb.
Top returnees — Sue Forsythe, 6-4 senior center, 12.3 ppg, 8.9 reb; Kim Archer, 5-11 senior forward, 7.2 ppg, 3.9 reb; Dawn DeYoung, 6-2 junior center, 4.3 ppg, 2.9 reb; Cynthia Lyons, 5-7 junior guard, 3.6 ppg, 2.2 reb.
Key Freshman — Eileen Shea, 5-8 guard, Los Altos, Calif.; Cherie Swarthout, 5-11 forward, Climax, Mich.; Roz Van Guilder, 5-10 guard, Oxford, Mich.
Last Year — 16-12 overall, 8-10 in the Big Ten.
Coach — Karen Langeland (12th year) 174-121 overall, 174-121 at Michigan State.



Karen Langeland



Iowa's Franthea Price (25) skies for two of her 10 points last weekend in a 66-56 triumph over Georgia in the championship game of the third annual Women's Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

Dangerfields to dangerous: Big Ten women earn respect

By Mike Triik
The Daily Iowan

On page 2B . . .

CHICAGO — In the past, the Big Ten has been the Rodney Dangerfield of women's basketball leagues — it hasn't gotten any respect. Last year, however, the Big Ten turned a few heads by placing four teams in the NCAA's postseason tournament. Two of them — Iowa and Ohio State — went as far as the Elite Eight. "NCAA participation by Ohio State and Iowa, along with Illinois and Northwestern, is a real feather in the Big Ten's cap," Northwestern Coach Don Perrelli said at the Big Ten Media Conference last month. "Iowa and Ohio State went to the final eight and we hope we can continue to do that." The Big Ten has been on an exodus the past five years, leaving behind a rather dull and unheard-of history. But according to its coaches, the Big Ten is ready to live up to its billing as America's premier conference. "IN THE PAST FIVE years we have had coaching changes at nine of the 10 schools," Ohio State Coach Nancy Darsch said. "The commitment is here. Last year the Southeast Conference was the only conference to have more teams in the NCAA Tournament than we did. We are not that far away from becoming the premier conference in the nation." Attendance figures would support what the league's coaches are preaching. Last year's attendance figures placed the Big Ten third nationally. Only the Southwest Conference and Southeast Conference drew bigger crowds. Individually, Ohio State ranked fourth in the nation in attendance, while Iowa was seventh and Michigan State 13th. In 1985, 22,157 fans packed Iowa's Carver-Hawkeye Arena to watch the Hawkeyes play Ohio State. Since then, those two teams have attracted crowds of more than 10,000 on three occasions. And while its teams continue to be topflight drawing cards, the Big Ten also plays one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the nation. "LAST YEAR THE NCAA recognized the Big Ten non-conference schedule as the most difficult in the nation," Darsch said. "So while we may not be the top conference

yet, we are playing the best. Our conference has made the commitment to playing the best to become the best, and I think that paid off last year as four of our teams were selected to the NCAA Tournament for the first time." But if coaches figure the conference is just a few steps from the top, one player believes the Big Ten can compete with anyone. "I think that if we were in those conferences that we could be up there and contend with the Tennessees and Texas," said two-time Big Ten Player of the Year Tracey Hall, who is returning to Ohio State for her final year. "Right now we are making ourselves known, and hopefully we will be the dominant conference in women's basketball." OHIO STATE MAY BE the one exception to the Big Ten's past. The Buckeyes have either won or shared the last six Big Ten titles and are favored to win the conference again this season. But where the gap between the Buckeyes and the rest of the conference was once akin to a three-pointer, it's now more of a short jumper. Last year the Buckeyes shared the conference crown with Iowa, prompting preseason pollsters to rank Iowa higher than Ohio State. Even so, Big Ten coaches picked Ohio State as their favorite. "Last year was the first time that I didn't win it all alone," Hall said, referring to the Big Ten title. "What it did to me is wake me up. Just because we put on an Ohio State uniform doesn't mean that we will win the Big Ten anymore." COMING BACK TO THE league this year will be 12 of its top 22 scorers, seven of its top 10 rebounders, six of its 10 assist leaders, seven of its 10 most accurate field goal shooters and six of its 10 best free throw shooters. "We have a real good group of kids coming back which makes for a very competitive league," Perrelli said. "What we have going here is a league that is very, very competitive. If any one of the top teams struggles, there will be another team coming up from behind."

"We as coaches tend to disagree on how this conference is going to run this year," Perrelli said. "Some people say it is going to be a wide-open event and that there is a lot of parity going on. Others think that there are two teams in the conference that the rest of us have to catch — and they are Iowa and Ohio State." IT IS WITH GOOD reason Iowa and Ohio State are picked to win the conference. Hall returns to Ohio State along with second team all-Big Ten selection Nikita Lowery and Lisa Cline. Iowa will counter with preseason all-American Michelle Edwards and last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year Franthea Price. But quality permeates the entire conference. Illinois graduated all-Big Ten center Jonelle Polk, but has the luxury of retaining four starters from a team that participated in the NCAA Tournament last year. Michigan returns all five starters from last year's youngest team, and Purdue will tip off the season with three of its top five players including preseason all-Big Ten guard Sharon Versyp. The Boiler-makers also have a new coach as Lin Dunn will take over the Purdue program after nine years at Miami (Fla.). INDIANA WILL HAVE the services of Cindy Bumgarner — a first team all-Big Ten member last year — for one more season, but nine of the Hoosiers' 15 players are newcomers. Wisconsin is in a similar position, returning four starters among eight fresh faces this season. Minnesota will be under the direction of new coach LaRue Fields. Fields served as a Gopher assistant last year after compiling a 123-61 record over seven years at Morgan State. Fields will be without Molly Tadich, the Gophers' top scorer last season, but does have three starters back from a team that finished 9-19. NCAA Tournament participant Northwestern and Michigan State are teams withered by graduation casualties. Each squad returns just one starter from a year ago. One final change in the league will be a revised three-point arc. This year the women will shoot from the same 19-foot, 3-inch radius as the men.

MINNESOTA

Key losses — Molly Tadich, 6-2 forward, 19.5 ppg, 9.6 reb; Cindy Phillips, 5-10 guard, 8.6 ppg, 3.7 reb.
Top returnees — Diane Kinney, 6-4 senior center, 11.9 ppg, 7.7 reb; Susie Piam, 6-0 senior forward, 8.4 ppg, 5.9 reb; Debbie Hilmerson, 5-10 senior guard, 8.4 ppg, 2.4 reb; Beth Hufford, 5-10 senior guard-forward, 2.9 ppg, 1.6 reb.
Key freshman — Ellen Kramer, 5-11 guard, Roseville, Minn.; Leslie Morgan, 6-7 forward, Rochester, Minn.
Last year — 9-19 overall, 4-14 in the Big Ten.
Coach — LaRue Fields (first year) 123-61 overall, 0-0 at Minnesota.



LaRue Fields

NORTHWESTERN

Key Losses — Anne Marie McNamee, 5-7 guard, 12.3 ppg, 4.1 reb; Jo Anne Polombo, 5-9 guard, 21.1 ppg, 3.4 reb; Judy Banathy, 5-9 forward, 10.5 ppg, 5.6 reb; Stephanie Chambers, 6-0 forward, 6.8 ppg, 3 reb.
Top returnees — Kelly Byrne, 6-3 senior center, 10.4 ppg, 5.9 reb; Laura Arnold, 5-11 senior forward, 7 ppg, 4.1 reb; Kelly Cole, 5-6 sophomore guard, 3.6 ppg, 1.7 reb.
Key freshman — Jennifer Kroll, 5-10 guard, Sylmar, Calif.; Wilhanitra Lee, 5-11 forward, South Orange, N.J.; Jeanine Wasielewski, 5-11 guard, South Bend, Ind.; Mya Whitmore, 6-3 forward-center, Mahtomedi, Minn.
Last year — 20-10 overall, 12-6 in the Big Ten. Lost to Louisiana Tech in the NCAA Midwest Regional second round, 82-60.
Coach — Don Perrelli (fourth year) 227-105 overall, 52-34 at Northwestern.



Don Perrelli

OHIO STATE

Key losses — Jodi Strine, 6-0 forward, 12.9 ppg, 5.1 reb; Teresa Dombkowski, 6-4 center, 7.8 ppg, 4.5 reb.
Top returnees — Tracey Hall, 6-0 senior forward, 16.3 ppg, 9.8 reb; Nikita Lowery, 6-0 junior forward, 13.6 ppg, 4.5 reb; Lisa Cline, 5-11 junior, 11.5 ppg, 4.4 reb; Geneva Sanford, 5-10 junior guard, 7.7 ppg, 2.1 reb.
Key freshman — Stacie Bruce, 6-2 forward, Kettering, Ohio; Sharon Gear, 6-2 forward-center, St. John, Ind.; Cheryl Perzek, 5-5 guard, Newark, Ohio; Vicki Pullie, forward-center, Wellsville, Ohio.
Last year — 26-5 overall, 17-1 in the Big Ten. Lost to Long Beach State in the NCAA West Regional Championship game, 102-82.
Coach — Nancy Darsch (third year) 49-12 overall, 49-12 at Ohio State.



Nancy Darsch

PURDUE

Key losses — Cathy Tyree, 5-11 forward, 11.9 ppg, 7.4 reb; Kay Sharp, 5-11 forward, 7.3 ppg, 3.8 reb; Sandy Alston, 5-10 forward, 6.0 ppg, 4.8 reb.
Top returnees — Sharon Versyp, 5-8 junior guard, 13.2 ppg, 1.9 reb; Christa LaCroix, 6-4 junior center, 11.9 ppg, 6.6 reb; Lisa Jahner, 6-0 junior guard, 10.7 ppg, 4.1 reb; Anne Kvachkoff, 5-9 sophomore guard, 7.5 ppg, 2.2 reb; Jill Sauer, 6-1 sophomore forward, 3.1 ppg, 3.1 reb.
Key freshman — Erika Brooks, 5-11 forward, Michigan City, Ind.; Jane Calhoun, 6-3 center, Tipton, Ind.; Sheila Evans, 5-7 guard, Springfield, Ohio; Joy Holmes, 5-10 forward, Mansfield, Ohio; Rhonda Mateen, 6-3 center, Akron, Ohio; Teri Moren, 5-7 guard, Seymour, Ind.
Last year — 19-8 overall, 11-7 in the Big Ten.
Coach — Lin Dunn (first year) 241-189 overall, 0-4 at Purdue.



Lin Dunn

WISCONSIN

Key losses — Michelle Fischer, 6-0 forward, 5.3 ppg, 5.4 reb.
Top returnees — Lisa Bonnell, 5-11 senior forward, 16.9 ppg, 7.5 reb; Delinda Hastie, 5-10 senior forward, 10.7 ppg, 7 reb; Verdell Hale, 5-4 junior guard, 9.7 ppg, 1.9 reb; Karen O'Malley, 5-7 junior guard, 9.2 ppg, 5 reb.
Key freshman — Gina Edmonds, 5-6 guard, West Nyack, N.Y.; Kay Fredrickson, 5-10 forward, Durand, Wisc.; Kim Fredrickson, 5-10 forward, Durand, Wisc.; Kathy Kamrath, 6-1 forward, Hartland, Wisc.; Lisa Lawrence, 5-11 forward, Milwaukee; Dee DeOestreich, 5-11 forward, Madison, Wisc.; Jane Runzheimer, 5-10 forward, Plymouth, Minn.
Last year — 9-19 overall, 5-13 in the Big Ten.
Coach — Mary Murphy (second year) 9-19 overall, 9-19 at Wisconsin.



Mary Murphy

Price: 25 cents

Baby heart patient leaves hospital

By Monica Seigel and Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan
Marissa Getting, the young heart transplant recipient Iowa, was released from Hospitals and Clinics Thursday 40 days after receiving a heart.
Getting, daughter of Robert Doreen Getting of Grundyter, Iowa, was born Oct. 17 at Waterloo hospital and transferred to the UI Hospitals days later.
UI College of Medicine Professor Douglas Behrendt, chief of transplant team, said Getting's release was about on schedule.
"It was about on time for transplant patients — four to five weeks," he said.

ON OCTOBER 18, Getting, born with hypoplastic left syndrome, was placed on national computer listing potential heart transplant patients. At seven days, she received the plum-sized heart from a Washington, D.C., infant death syndrome victim, making her one of the youngest heart transplant patients in history and youngest ever at UI Hospitals.
Behrendt said Getting's recovery from the transplant had been "faster than expected."
"She had a lot of difficulties the first week," he said. "But she began to get well and well quickly."
Getting will make weekly visits to UI Hospitals and to Watrous pediatric cardiologist Greg Kazenelson, the doctor who diagnosed her condition.
Kazenelson said they will be carefully looking for signs of rejection of the heart or infection, but

Cuban Pact with

By Ken Sugar
United Press International
ATLANTA — Cubans held hostages in the Atlanta Penitentiary voted Thursday to accept an agreement with the government ending the 11-day siege, a Justice Department spokesman said.
Spokesman Pat Korten said the pact was called to tell government officials at 4 p.m. that the pact had been accepted. It was initiated by a delegation of leaders at 1:30 p.m.
"At this hour . . . we are very proud from them concerning timing and manner in which they would like to formally sign an agreement and put an end to the incident that began 11 days ago," Korten said.

Poll: U.S. under

By Richard Morin
Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Slightly more than half of all Americans are in favor of the proposed treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union, but an even larger majority say they know little or nothing about it, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.
The survey showed that 52 percent of the 1,007 persons interviewed said they supported the treaty. Only 8 percent were opposed. The poll also showed that 40 percent said they did not know enough about the agreement to have an opinion.
Other results suggest that more Americans with no opinion are predisposed to