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Letter details workings of UI search group

By John Gilardi
and Scott Hauser
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The UI presidential search committee identified at least 11 presidential prospects at one point during the search for a successor to James Freedman, but submitted only two names to the state Board of Regents after a seven-month interview process, according to a letter the search committee chairman sent to the board.

In a four-page letter dated Dec. 8 and released Thursday by the regents, UI Communication Studies Professor Sam Becker submitted the names of University of

Arizona Provost Nils Hasselmo and University of Kansas Vice Chancellor Frances Horowitz for the \$130,000-a-year position.

Hasselmo and Horowitz will be interviewed Dec. 19 in Des Moines by regents, board president Marvin Pomerantz said Thursday.

VICE PRESIDENT Hasselmo and Vice Chancellor Horowitz appear to be exceptionally well-qualified to lead the University of Iowa, Pomerantz said in a statement released by the regents office. "My regents colleagues and I look forward to meeting with them so that we might examine their qualifications and hear of their vision

for the university."

Pomerantz also said the board may ask for more names or suggest names for presidential prospects.

"We would have rather seen more names submitted," Pomerantz said. "We will do our best effort to interview the suggested candidates and see where we are from there."

The letter stated after the selection process was completed, Hasselmo and Horowitz were nominated because "those two showed the vision, experience, talent and temperament to lead Iowa into the future."

IN MAY, AFTER Freedman announced his resignation to

accept the position of president at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., the 17-member search committee was charged by the regents to submit a list of at least six candidates for the UI presidency.

The search firm and search committee screened the more than 200 applicants and selected 11 people who met the committee's unidentified criteria for off-campus interviews.

Nine of those 11 people accepted the invitation by the search committee. One applicant who did not accept the invitation told the committee he "was happy where he was" while the other candidate said he declined the visit "for

personal reasons," according to the letter.

The remaining nine candidates were each interviewed by between six and seven members of the committee. Then, six of the nine candidates were invited to the campus for further discussions, according to the letter.

FIVE OF THOSE candidates accepted the invitation; the sixth declined "when informed that the names of all persons brought to campus for interviews would be released to the media," the letter stated.

The letter contained the procedures by which the search firm

interacted with the executive search firm, how nominations were solicited and received and reasoning for the selection of Hasselmo and Horowitz as the finalists.

Becker stated in the letter the process should be reviewed because "the Board may, understandably, be concerned about the small number of names being suggested."

Becker said while the search committee was being formed from various areas of the UI, the executive search firm of Heidrick and Struggles of Chicago was assisting the committee by identifying potential candidates through a "clear set of procedures ... to

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The Daily Iowan/Chris LaMaster
While waiting for the gala world premiere of The Joffrey Ballet's The Nutcracker, members of the audience enjoy champagne and hors d'oeuvres Thursday night in the Hancher Auditorium lobby as they mingle and listen to melodies played on the harp.

'Nutcracker' opens in style

Patrons toast Joffrey's world premiere of ballet classic

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

People have been calling Hancher Auditorium all this week to ask for advice.

The Joffrey Ballet's world premiere of *The Nutcracker* had many ticket holders anxious to match the grand occasion in fitting style.

"They want to know if they have to wear a tux, or rent a limo," said Hal Ide, assistant Hancher box office manager. "Men want to know what their wives should wear."

HOWEVER, NONE OF THOSE WORRIES APPEARED to show last night as the weekend run of *The Nutcracker* began. The champagne reception held for patrons before the show was a lavish affair, and the pomp and circumstance proved every bit as special as the event it celebrated.

"I love it!" said Hancher secretary Dot Nardy, who was attending with her daughter and granddaughter in what she called the highlight of her two years working here.

"THIS IS THE MOST EXCITING THING TO HAPPEN in the performing arts since I've been here," said UI Linguistics Professor Robert Wachal, who came to Iowa City in 1964. Like many in attendance, he is a loyal follower of the Joffrey, having seen them many times both in Chicago and in Iowa City during their frequent visits here.

Leona McGurk and Thelma Bustad have both seen the Joffrey

before. But then, after all, no dance company has appeared at Hancher more often than the Joffrey, and more Iowans have attended their performances than those of any other American dance group.

"You have to take advantage of all the wonderful things Hancher offers," said Bustad. McGurk, owner of the Highlander Inn, was hosting a buffet there for the company following the show.

TICKETS FOR THE PERFORMANCE COST \$75 AND \$100, and a portion of each purchase went to defray the enormous expenses involved in bringing the world premiere to Iowa City. But there was no doubt in the minds of those at the reception that their money was very well spent.

"No question about it," said Fred Smith, professor of pediatrics at the UI College of Medicine, who bought his tickets as soon as they went on sale. "Do you know how much this would have cost in New York?"

Christine Farley, a UI junior majoring in psychology and a transfer student from Sacramento, Calif., found the pageantry fascinating: "I haven't seen anything like this in Sacramento. It's great that this kind of thing happens in Iowa."

INDEED, THE NIGHT'S PRAISE WAS EVENLY SHARED between the Joffrey, *The Nutcracker* and Iowa performing arts in general.

Many performance-goers, like Jenne and Ian Smith, both doctors of internal medicine at UI Hospitals and Clinics, are enthusiastic patrons of Hancher. "We come to see everything we possibly can," they said. "This is wonderful."

NOW leader: Women must enter politics

By Anne Kevilin
The Daily Iowan

Women should run for public office to establish and uphold priorities of the women's movement. National Organization for Women President Molly Yard said in a speech at the Union Ballroom Thursday evening.

"The time has come for women to take their place in helping to set the public policy in this country and its several states," she told the crowd of about 250.

"We too have ability, we too have knowledge, we too are trained and we need to take and share with men the responsibility of running this country," she said.

Yard said male presidential candidates in the 1988 primaries are wary about pandering to the women's movement because they consider women to be a special interest group.

"I'VE ALWAYS FOUND it puzzling to figure out why we are a special interest — we're only more than half the population," Yard said. "The women's movement is in the mainstream of American politics. I think it's about time that male politicians started listening to the women's movement and what we have to say."

Yard said Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk is hoping to avoid controversy with



Molly Yard
special interest groups by being a proponent of a "simple and bland" party platform.

But polls indicate national support for the women's movement is increasing, Yard said.

"The United States Senate is in the hands of the Democratic party today for one reason and one reason only: the votes of women," Yard said.

SHE CITED ISSUES such as the right to choose whether to have abortions, an exorbitant national

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Conservatives protest NOW president, WRAC

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Campus conservatives chose Thursday night's lecture by National Organization for Women President Molly Yard as an opportunity to demonstrate their belief that money spent by the UI Women's Resource and Action Center — which sponsored the lecture — is a waste of student funds.

Publishers and writers for the *Campus Review* handed out literature from the library of WRAC, an division of the UI Office of Student Services that sets up women's support groups and discussions and provides counseling and referral services.



United Press International
Escorted by the president and Nancy Reagan, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, wave goodbye after farewell ceremonies at the White House Thursday afternoon.

Superpower summit ends with emphasis on the future

toward their goal of a 50 percent reduction of long-range weapons.

In an Oval Office speech to the nation minutes after Gorbachev's Illyushin-62 jetliner left U.S. soil, Reagan said he and the general secretary had agreed they "must redouble our efforts to reach agreements on reducing the levels of U.S. and Soviet long-range or strategic nuclear arms."

GORBACHEV, DURING a two-hour news conference before leaving Washington, said he and Reagan should be able to sign a START agreement at a Moscow summit, which will be held before July.

Reagan did not refer directly to the

agreement on Star Wars — his Strategic Defense Initiative to create an anti-missile defense — but Gorbachev discussed the accommodation, which involves interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and could enable negotiators to hurdle the roadblock that derailed the Reykjavik summit 14 months ago.

An official U.S.-Soviet statement issued Thursday night suggests the two sides simply agreed to disagree over what limits the ABM pact applies to development of anti-missile defenses.

THE SOVIETS HAD insisted Star Wars testing is sharply con-

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Weather

This morning there's a 20 percent chance of rain, but look for cloudy skies in the afternoon with a 15 to 25 mph wind and a high in the middle 40s. Tonight, colder with a chance of snow flurries, low in the middle 20s.

Wrapping up three days of talks, Gorbachev and Reagan both noted with pride the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty they signed on Tuesday, which pledges the destruction of an entire class of nuclear weapons. And both pointed

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Metro

BGS degree's value upped by study plans

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

A proposal passed this week by the UI College of Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly requiring prospective Bachelor of General Studies students to submit a plan of study should help increase the degree's overall value, UI officials said Thursday.

At its Wednesday meeting, the assembly approved a proposal recommended by the Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee establishing new guidelines for BGS students, effective for the

1988 fall semester. BGS Program Coordinator Pat Addis said the proposal must undergo further approval before it goes into effect.

Addis said requiring students to submit a plan of study should improve both the program and its reputation.

"THE WHOLE POINT, I guess, is what it really requires of students is serious, coherent structuring," Addis said. "One of the real concerns was that under the old requirements, a student could graduate with what was really a scattered, incoherent group of

courses, which is something they might really regret two or three years down the road."

Addis said the program, which is the second largest major in the College of Liberal Arts, with about 670 students, attracts many students because it allows them to create their own degree.

UI BUSINESS AND Liberal Arts Placement Assistant Director Donald Moffett said the job prospects of graduates of the general studies program are dependent on how carefully the course work is planned and coordinated.

"If it's someone who just has the idea of sloughing off and not taking the course work seriously, then that's a disservice to any degree," Moffett said. "But if they're working to solve the problems they're interested in, then I don't see any difficulty."

Although not well-suited to careers requiring extensive knowledge in a single field, such as accounting or computer science, Moffett said the BGS degree is ideal for students wishing to incorporate parts of several disciplines in creating a personalized field of expertise.

Because the program allows for

the creation of individualized fields of expertise, the EPC proposal encourages prospective BGS students to declare the major by their junior year.

According to the proposal, sophomore and junior students wishing to enter the program must submit a plan of study within three weeks of the first full semester after their declaration. Seniors, students with 90 or more semester hours of credit, must submit a plan of study prior to declaring the major.

According to the new guidelines, each plan of study must include the following information:

- A description of academic goals for the bachelor's degree with clear statement of the reasons for preferring the BGS program to other departmental programs.

- A description of advanced-level coursework already completed and a description of its relevance to the proposed plan of study.

- An outline of advanced-level course work planned for the remaining semesters, noting how various courses are related to one another, to personal interests and the central focus of the proposed plan of study.

UI will participate on studies on aging

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Chronic ailments of the elderly will be the focus of three separate studies by researchers from the UI and the University of Michigan.

The research projects, which are coordinated by a centralized administrative unit, will focus on older people who have chronic, irreversible conditions of unknown cause that affect memory and function and who are dependent on family caregivers or institutional care.

The new studies are funded by a five-year grant totaling more than \$2 million from the National Institute of Aging and will be directed by UI Professor of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Robert Wallace.

One of the projects will investigate the effects of stress, caretaker burden and social support on people caring for victims of Alzheimer's disease. Associate Professor in the UI Center for Health Services Research Daniel Russell and Associate Psychology Professor Carolyn Cutrona are co-investigators.

RUSSELL SAID the purpose of the two-year study is to determine the extent to which social support can offset the burden of caretaking. The researchers will attempt to determine what are the most stressful aspects of caring for a sick relative or friend, he said.

"Past research indicates that it is a very stressful experience to take on the caretaker role," he said. "We want to see how social support from other people can help them — that can range from a friend or family member providing them with a brief respite from caretaking to just trying to bolster their morale."

While friendship may lessen the hardship for some, Russell said it

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is possible that some situations are too extreme for social support to have an impact.

"We don't know what we'll find," he said. "We really want to get a handle on what others can do to help people in these situations."

WALLACE SAID the centralized system for administrating the three studies is the first step in an effort to develop a coordinated research emphasis in this area by planning, stimulating and assisting new research efforts.

It is only appropriate that the University of Iowa, with one of the largest university-based health complexes in the nation and which is located in a state with a large proportion of older people, become a leader in research in this field," he said.

In addition to scientific research, the studies will look at epidemiological approaches to disease and disease progression as well as social psychological approaches to treatment of disorders and the effects of dependence.

The topics of the other studies are:

- Environmental risk factors for Parkinson's disease. Researchers, under principal investigator Wallace, will test for a possible relationship between Parkinson's disease of unknown origin and farm residence, exposure to pesticides or herbicides, or specialization in certain crops or types of livestock.

- Risk factors for osteoporosis and patterns of progressive loss in bone density. This project, under University of Michigan researcher Mary Fran Sowers, will follow up a study of bone mass density from a sample of over 80 women originally tested in 1983-84. The study will examine changes in bone mass to relate these changes to nutritional and environmental causes and other risk factors.

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WASHINGTON — A trade deficit to a record \$1 billion was reported Thursday, prompting markets to demand correction between imports and exports.

- A description of advanced-level coursework already completed and a description of its relevance to the proposed plan of study.

Closing arguments

WASHINGTON — Opposing trial portrayed the closing arguments Thursday best "his friend, the press."

Candidates to express

DES MOINES — Each candidate will receive five minutes to make affordable loans Sens. Charles Grassley, announced Thursday.

Peru mourns the

LIMA, Peru — Peru mourns team killed in a Pacific Ocean, where an of victims remained trapped.

Roh campaign to

CHONJU, South Korea — leader Kim Dae Jung fought campaign rallies staged presidential candidate Roh injured — including about

Military still a threat

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MANAMA, Bahrain — like a stone" Thursday in an Iranian speedboat attack Singapore-registered oil tanker sunk since the Persian Gulf with attacks

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Closing arguments end in Deaver trial

WASHINGTON — Opposing attorneys in Michael Deaver's perjury trial portrayed the ex-White House aide in dramatic closing arguments Thursday as both an influence peddler who betrayed his friend, the president, and an honorable man wrongly accused.

Candidates to explain care of elderly

DES MOINES — Each of the 12 major presidential candidates will receive five minutes of television time to explain how he would make affordable long-term care available for the elderly, Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced Thursday.

Peru mourns the loss of soccer team

LIMA, Peru — Peru mourned Thursday for its No. 1 professional soccer team killed in a navy plane that crashed and sank in the Pacific Ocean, where an official said most of the bodies of the 43 victims remained trapped.

Roh campaign tour disrupted by rallies

CHONJU, South Korea — Thousands of followers of dissident leader Kim Dae Jung fought riot police Thursday and disrupted campaign rallies staged on Kim's political turf by ruling party presidential candidate Roh Tae-woo. About 180 people were injured — including about 80 policemen.

Military still a threat in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippine government conceded Thursday that military dissent remains a threat to the nation's stability despite the arrest of coup leader Col. Gregorio Honasan.

First tanker in history of Gulf war sinks

MANAMA, Bahrain — The 89,129-ton Norman Atlantic sank "like a stone" Thursday in the Strait of Hormuz, four days after an Iranian speedboat attack set off a raging fire aboard the Singapore-registered oil tanker. It was believed to be the first tanker sunk since the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war spread to the Persian Gulf with attacks on shipping in 1984.

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This pope is a real problem but, you know, I believe in redemption.

— National Organization for Women President Molly Yard speaking at the Iowa Memorial Union Ballroom Thursday. See story, page 1A.

Nation/world

Arias presented with '87 Nobel Peace Prize

By Karen DeYoung
Washington Post

OSLO, Norway — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, author of a peace initiative designed to end decades of civil war and regional conflict in Central America, was presented with the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize here Thursday.

In a brief acceptance speech before assembled Norwegian notables, including 84-year-old King Olav V, Arias said, "We are all grateful in Central America" for an award that will "enhance the possibilities for success" of the plan.

Speaking in English, Arias said he paid "no attention to those doubters and detractors unwilling to believe that a lasting peace can be genuinely embraced by those who march under a different ideological banner, or those who are more accustomed to cannons of war than to councils of peace."

IN AN APPARENT reference to the Reagan administration, which has charged Nicaragua's Sandinista government with imposing a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship, as well as a warning against Nicaraguan interference elsewhere in the region, Arias said "we do not judge, much less condemn, any other nation's political or ideological system, freely chosen and never exported."

"We cannot require sovereign states to conform to patterns of government not of their own choosing," he said. "But we can and do insist that every government respect those universal rights of man that have meaning beyond national boundaries and ideological labels."

The 86-year-old prize consists of a gold medal and a check for approximately \$340,000.

ARIAS, 46, WAS named as the prize winner last October. The decision by the prize committee was hailed in most quarters,



Oscar Arias

although it was criticized by some in the United States who labeled it premature.

The Arias peace plan, signed by the five Central Americans Aug. 7, calls for an internal dialogue between each of the warring Central American governments and their unarmed political opposition, a cease-fire and amnesty for rebels and political prisoners, freedom of speech and other peaceful political expression, and free elections held in accord with each country's constitution.

Although a Nov. 7 deadline originally was set, implementation of major portions of the accord has been delayed so far by the failure of governments and their armed opponents in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala to agree on cease-fire terms.

Egil Aarvik, chairman of the six-member Norwegian selection committee, said the award was not only "a recognition of an achieved result" in the creation and signing of the accord, but also "a moral support in the work for peace which is based on that plan."

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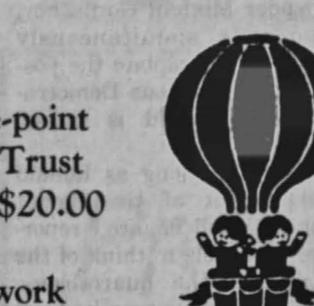
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New leadership

Three months ago, The Daily Iowan editorial board unanimously agreed that the next UI president must possess specific qualities in order to effectively lead the UI. The board decided the next president must be compassionate, display a strong commitment to liberal arts, communicate effectively with students and faculty and be respected by members of the UI community.

The two current finalists — Nils Hasselmo of the University of Arizona and Frances Horowitz of the University of Kansas — appear to have these important qualities. Both candidates have emphasized the importance of undergraduate teaching in their interviews; both have extensive research-oriented backgrounds. Both are accessible to students and faculty at their respective universities, UI student leaders say; and both have been highly recommended for the position by their academic peers and the UI search committee.

However, this list of nominees is by no means a permanent one, according to state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz. He believes at least one other name should be added to the roster — UI Interim President Richard Remington. Although Remington has not formally applied for the position or been interviewed by the search committee, he is now "indicating an interest" in the \$130,000-a-year position.

Pomerantz said Remington "deserves the right to be considered" for the position. True, any person with the proper credentials should be able to apply, but not after the application deadline has long passed. Why didn't Remington "indicate an interest" last summer when the committee was sifting through applications? And why, once he did show an interest in the job, did he decline an invitation to interview with the search committee?

But there is another, more important reason why Remington should not be considered for the position — he does not possess the qualities one needs to lead the UI. Certainly, Remington is a world-renowned scholar and an able administrator, having served as UI vice president for academic affairs since 1982. But he has not exhibited a number of important qualities.

For one, Remington has shown little compassion for students, especially in regard to making education more affordable. In addition, he lost the respect of many faculty members following his opposition to the term appointment proposal. And the communication gap between Remington and constituents is growing.

Specifically, Remington's support of the regents' most recent tuition hike was insensitive. Unlike University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris — who adamantly opposed the 9 and 12 percent undergraduate tuition increases for resident and non-resident students respectively — Remington gave the regents his full backing. By supporting this increase, Remington helped make public education less accessible for a number of students.

Furthermore, Remington lost the support and respect of many faculty members after his veto of the recent term appointment proposal. Although the UI Faculty Senate heartily supported the plan — which called for administrators to serve specific terms rather than be appointed indefinitely — Remington was one of its strongest critics. Instead of allowing faculty a voice in choosing their leaders, Remington closed the door on democratizing this important decision-making process.

The regents should consider Hasselmo and Horowitz on the merit of their application — not in comparison to Remington. If the regents do not select either Hasselmo or Horowitz for the presidency, they should not call on Remington to fill the permanent position. Instead, the search should begin again and new candidates selected.

At a time when higher education is in financial trouble and adjusting to a constantly changing society, the UI needs a new leader who possesses these qualities, someone capable of uniting the students, staff and faculty.

Remington is not this individual.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Page Editor



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Brandy-induced ballet leaps

"H all see roots err plucked," said my hulking chauffeur Klaus, flinging sleet from his epaulets. "No dravvull hiss boozipool handil murmink."

I turned quickly from the fire, the Havana cigar in my left hand and the Napoleon brandy in my right leaving red-and-gold cometlike tails in their wake. "You know what this means, don't you?" I gasped in a hoarse whisper. "You'll have to write what you just said down; I didn't understand a word of it. And could you get a mop and some ice? My brandy splattered halfway across the room when I whirled like that, and the fire on my cheroot came ajar, rolled down my sleeve and is nestled in the crotch of my elbow. Hurry please."

AFTER KLAUS shambled from the room, I commenced a series of balletic leaps around the study, howling like an enraged Maori spearman and swatting the smoldering sleeve of my smoking jacket, little appreciating that final small irony for the moment. Distracted as I was, I didn't notice Buford entering quietly from the billiard room. Only when he threw

Michael Humes

his epee to the floor and ripped off his fencing mask did I become aware of his presence.

"Good lord, man!" he thundered. "What are you still doing here? World peace is at stake, and here you are still leaping about like some operatic wallaby trailing smoke! By the way, why are you trailing smoke?"

"Cigarreddownsleeveburninggbowoontirepaintagonysufferingthirddegreeburnswwoowooowoo," I explained.

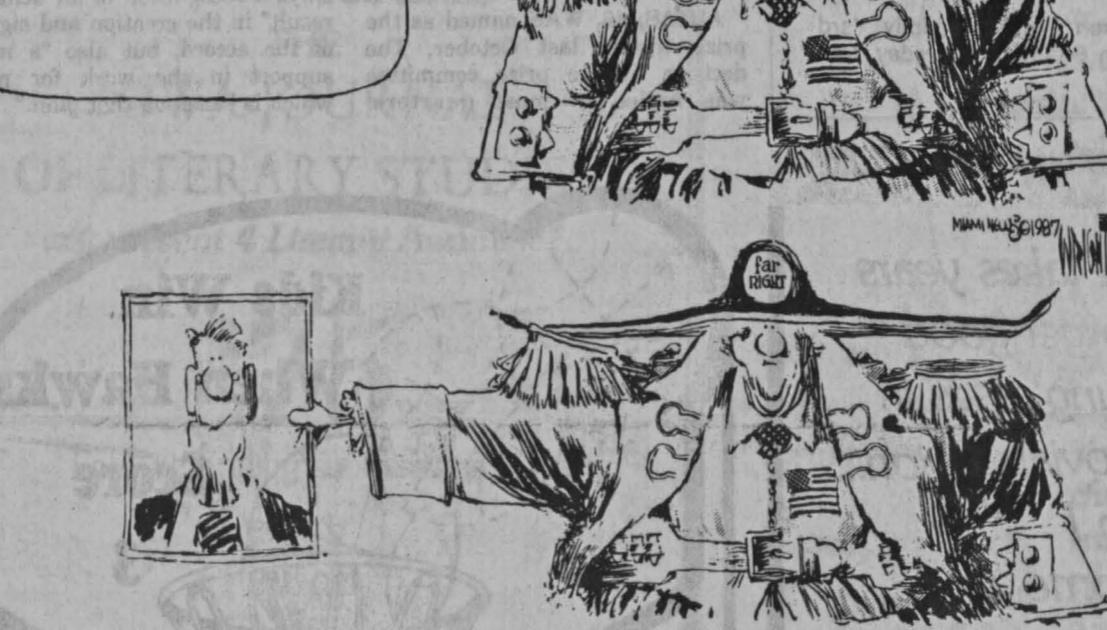
"THERE YOU go again, thinking only of yourself," said Buford, his tail snapping with contempt. "Not only has Ronald Reagan's evil twin, Raoul, snatched the reins of government to use the power of the state for his own twisted means while skillfully keeping his usurpation secret from an apathetic general public, but he has now set upon a course that will strip America's defenses bare as a

ecdyasiast at a fraternity smoker, all but ensuring that hoards of robot-like Ukrainian wheat farmers will be cutting a wide swath with their gore-clotted scythes through the fashionable bistros of Paris, France, before New Year's Day! That is something the REAL Ronald Reagan would never do, but no one seems to remember anymore. You could have stopped this madness with the documents you could have presented to the Washington press corps, breaking up this sham 'treaty' signing between Gorbachev and Raoul Reagan, but, oh, no, not you, not hard-living, hard-loving, quick-fisted Michael Q. Humes! Even I, a medium-sized

hummus with a brain the size of a peach pit, can come up with sentences as long as the ones in this paragraph, but you, you loll about, smoke your cigars, drink your hoity-toity brandy — even spilling some of it on the floor, I see — and hang around in parking ramps and only think about old No. 1 while the world sinks into Bolshevik repression, baggy clothes and a diet based on beets! I just hope you're happy, mister! Just what do you have to say for yourself?"

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Democrats need unity

WASHINGTON — As if it were not confounding enough to watch Ronald Reagan in cozy conversation with communist leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Washington is simultaneously challenged to contemplate the possibility of a harmonious Democratic Party. The world is indeed turning upside down.

For at least as long as Ronald Reagan thought of the Soviet Union as "the evil empire," reporters have been able to think of the Democrats as "the quarrelsome kingdom." Some of us even had our word processors programmed to type the phrase "Democratic disarray" with a single key-stroke.

Before the summit drove the politicians briefly underground, the last sounds heard were loud insults among prominent Republicans. Their intramural crudities contrasted with the dulcet voices of sweet reason from the Democratic choir.

THE REPUBLICAN right was in full cry against their old hero, Reagan, for agreeing to an arms deal with Russia. Confronted with a treaty which polls say two-thirds of the American voters are inclined to approve, many conservative activists could do nothing but howl in protest. One of them, the Conservative Caucus' Howard Phillips, called Reagan "a useful idiot for Soviet propaganda" and another, direct-mail fund-raiser Richard Viguerie, called him an "apologist for Gorbachev."

Four of the six Republican presidential candidates joined a batch of Republican senators in denouncing Reagan's handiwork and/or his rhetoric. Remarkable as was this outburst on the right, it paled in wonder to the sudden outbreak of harmony among the Democrats. In last week's television debate, all six of their presidential candidates chirped endorsements of the Reagan-Gorbachev treaty and cheerfully

David Broder

minimized any disagreements among themselves on any other aspects of foreign policy.

genuinely has come to believe that the less the Democrats say as a party on the issues, the better chance Democratic candidates have to win. He called off the scheduled 1986 midterm policy conference, where liberal party activists were prepared to update the 1984 manifesto.

HE FOUND ample justification for his policy of enforced silence in the success Democratic Senate candidates enjoyed last November in conservative states from the Deep South to the Dakotas. Freed of the burden of explaining their party's stance on any issues, they returned the Senate to Democratic control — and set about writing liberal legislation and blocking conservative appointees.

Kirk would never acknowledge it but, in fact, he's asking his party to take a lesson from Ronald Reagan. Reagan for years played the rhetorical game with Russia; indeed, even when he lost the nomination fight to President Ford at the 1976 convention, he salvaged what he thought was a partial victory by gaining platform language repudiating the policy of detente.

But as president, Reagan discovered that when he gave up the pleasure of pronouncing broad moral judgments about the wickedness of the Soviet system, he was able to enlist the Russians' cooperation in accomplishing some of his foreign policy goals. It is that preference for concrete accomplishment which outrages the ideologues of the Republican right.

Now Kirk is challenging the activists of the Democratic left to weigh the relative importance of winning back the White House or writing their favorite planks into the platform. The howls of outrage will be as loud as those Reagan has been hearing, but in the end, as with Reagan, the promise of practical achievement may prevail.

It's almost too easy to parody this as a plea for pabulum. But Kirk, a former Ted Kennedy lieutenant,

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Nominations were also from "alumni and friends" UI through an invitation pri-
The Iowa Alumni Review, ing to the UI publications *The Special*, *The Iowa Alumni Review*, *The Chronicle of Education*, *The New York*.

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fined by the ABM pact, United States had argued a "interpretation" would allow ranging research and development efforts, up to actual deployment.

In his speech, Reagan agitated SDI with helping to stage the Kremlin to negotiate reductions and said, "I'm clear that our SDI program continue, and that when we defense ready to deploy, we do."

With the Star Wars question aside, negotiators are expected to continue working on the cutting long-range nuclear missiles by roughly 50 percent statement detailed by Reagan and Gorbachev concerning nuclear land-based intercontinental missiles, heavy bombers submarine-based missiles.

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Letters

No forethought

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter because I have some serious concerns about the much-discussed incident at the UI College of Law. As I understand it, Professor Joe Knight simply extended invitations to students who approached him for help to join a study session that he held. I don't believe there would have been much ado if he had simply scheduled all of the appointments at the same exact time, under extended office hours, which in essence is what he did.

Let's say that Knight had been from Decorah, Iowa, and many law students from Decorah who knew him went to him for help. Given his time constraints, he pragmatically chose to hold one inclusive session. I think that not only would no one have noticed, but teachers and students both would have been better served because of the additional advantages that group discussion affords. I think the problem is that most of the students who happened to seek Knight's help were easily categorized into a group whose activities are closely monitored.

What is even more difficult to understand is the attitude of the College of Law itself. For an institution that is dedicated to the search for truth and fairness, the college was extraordinarily quick to get this swept under the rug. Instead of investigating the incident and bringing the facts out to the public, they chose instead to opt for an "out of court settlement" which, for the public, amounts to an admission of guilt. This has given Knight no opportunity to air his side of the story.

I think the reasoning of the College of Law to choose a short-term fix to keep the pressure down and the press away was an indictment of those involved and shows an alarming lack of concern for the truth or the reputation of the UI College of Law.

The long-term effects of this action will be felt across the UI. While this university is implementing programs to increase minority enrollment, it is at the same time making minority students feel guilty about approaching minority faculty members for help. It is also discouraging minority faculty members from helping those minority students who specifically seek them out for help. Given the attitudes of many other members of the faculty towards minorities, these students will probably end up with little or no help at all and will soon depart from our campus.

Those who stay will have few words of encouragement for prospective students.

I believe the College of Law was too quick to judge, too quick to act, gave inadequate forethought to the consequences of its actions and displayed a disheartening lack of judgement.

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THE SEARCH COMMITTEE and search firm first sought nominations from "all faculty, staff and students" at the UI through individual letters sent to faculty and staff members, an announcement in *fyi*, a UI publication and announcements in **The Daily Iowan**, while the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* and *The Des Moines Register* wrote stories concerning the search.

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Becker and representatives of the search firm talked personally and wrote personal letters requesting nominations "to the presidents of all Big Ten universities, all presidents of institutions belonging to the Association of American Universities, and all presidents of historically black colleges and universities."

Personal letters were also sent to Donna Shavlik, director, Office of Women in Higher Education; American Council on Education; Reginald Wilson, director, Office of Minority Concerns; American Council on Education; Dora A. Arechiga, associate counsel, MALDEF Regional Office; and Robert W. Ethridge, president, American Association for Affirmative Action.

THE LETTER ALSO stated that "through correspondence and a

BESIDES HASSELMO and Hor-

owitz, University of Florida Vice President for Health Affairs David Challoner, University of Minnesota Law School Dean Robert Stein and University of Illinois-Chicago Chancellor Donald Langenberg were interviewed in Iowa City.

Stein withdrew his name for the position after saying he would stay on the Minnesota faculty to complete the \$20 million endowment fund effort he began three years ago.

Challoner cited "personal reasons" for withdrawing his name from contention after deciding with his wife following a visit to Iowa City, saying it "was an inadequate fit between my perceptions and needs for your presidency and my personal interests."

Langenberg said he did not withdraw his name from contention and was not included by the search committee as a finalist.

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With the Star Wars question set aside, negotiators are expected to continue working on the idea of cutting long-range nuclear weapons by roughly 50 percent. The joint statement detailed agreements Reagan and Gorbachev endorsed concerning numerical limits on specific kinds of weapons — land-based intercontinental missiles, heavy bombers and submarine-based missiles.

been helped by the summit.

THE QUESTION DEALT directly with the Star Wars issue and Gorbachev replied, unblinking, "I don't think so."

While it appeared the U.S. side had prevailed to a degree on the Star Wars-START question and kept plans for a Moscow summit in 1988 on track, there was little if any progress on the two other major agenda items — human rights and regional conflicts.

Reagan failed to win a pledge from Gorbachev on a date for the withdrawal of 115,000 Soviet troops now occupying Afghanistan and battling U.S.-backed Moslem rebels. On human rights, the joint statement said, in full, "The leaders held a thorough and candid discussion of human rights and humanitarian questions and their place in the U.S.-Soviet dialogue."

In his speech, the president said In one telling exchange when the questions began, the Soviet leader was asked if his desire to keep the arms race from reaching space had

there was "very limited movement — resolution of a number of individual cases."

THE SOVIET LEADER arrived in Washington late Monday and spent just more than 76 hours in the capital on his first visit to the United States. In addition to two formal dinners, Reagan and Gorbachev spent 5½ hours in direct talks, spread over five sessions.

When the final round ended Thursday afternoon, they went to the South Lawn of the White House for a farewell ceremony that occurred amid a rain squall on an unusually mild December afternoon and the rhetoric was as curious as the weather — a mix of warm and cool.

Reagan said he and the Kremlin leader had discussed human rights — and laid the groundwork for "a continuing dialogue."

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defense budget, the problem of teenage pregnancy and equal pay for comparable work.

"In a host of areas, women feel more strongly than men do about these issues," Yard said. "We are a force to be concerned with."

Yard also encouraged women to fight to regain Title IX, the legislation that placed anti-discrimination responsibilities on higher educational institutions that accept tax dollars. Title IX was repealed by the Supreme Court in 1984.

"If any of you here have aspirations to go on to law school, or medical school, or graduate school of business, if any of you have sisters coming along who would like to go to college on an athletic scholarship, you better get behind the campaign to restore Title IX," she said.

Protest

activity — we thought this would be quite appropriate because Molly Yard is coming to lecture," he said.

"We thought we'd give people some reading material and since lecturers are always late, they can read it while they're waiting for Molly Yard," Renander said.

Included in the packet of materials they distributed is information about the university funding — more than \$128,000 annually — WRAC receives.

But WRAC Director Susan Buckley said she wasn't concerned the conservative group's activity detracted from the lecture or from WRAC's purpose.

I FEEL COMFORTABLE with it," she said. "The contents of the library at WRAC are open to the public, so they're certainly within their right to reproduce and pass it out.

"We totally support diversity and that includes lesbians and a broad spectrum of others," Buckley said. "Our library includes a broad

"IN THIS COUNTRY, we are not going to allow the doors to be closed on equal educational opportunities for women. It is absolutely basic to our needs and to our future, and we look to the academic community to help us in this battle," she said.

Yard said women should also become directly involved in politics.

"Our contribution to building a world of justice and equality is to persuade as many of you as we can to run for the board of education, to run for city council, to run for mayor, to run for county commissioner, to run for state legislature, the congress of the United States and yes, the president of the U.S.A.," she said.

Addressing a member of the audience who asked about the Catholic Church movement, Yard said the Church continues to seriously hinder the women's movement.

"THIS POPE IS A real problem," she said. "But you know, I believe in redemption."

Yard told members of the media Thursday afternoon that NOW opposed the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Anthony Kennedy based on his judicial decisions, some of which members felt were not conducive to the feminist movement.

"We've read enough of his cases to see we do not want to see him on the Supreme Court," she said.

The organization is not currently supporting any presidential candidate, she said.

"My guess is that whoever gets the Democratic nomination will get the support of NOW members."

Yard, who is in her 70s, became the president of NOW in July after serving as the organization's political director. She has been a member of the organization since 1974.

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spectrum of information and it will continue to."

The group passed out a February, 1983 copy of "Better Homes and Dykes," a seven-page photocopied publication by the UI Lesbian Alliance, a recognized student group funded by the UI Student Senate, but not a part of WRAC.

Renander admitted some people attending the lecture may be liberal feminists sympathetic to or in agreement with the material.

"WE THOUGHT people would be outraged," he said. "It might actually turn someone on. Actually we might be doing them a favor. I would hope people wouldn't be true."

"This points out the impact NOW has had on our American politics and culture to bring out the conservatives to protest this," WRAC Program Developer Teresa Sierra said. "It's the classic case where they create media attention when we wouldn't normally have it. So thank you, *Campus Review*."

Following her lecture, Yard addressed a question from the audience regarding whether the conservatives' actions were an effort to turn mainstream people off of the women's movement.

"Anti-lesbianism is used against NOW to undermine us and the women's movement," Yard said.

Many who attended the lecture said they were angered by the literature being distributed.

"I'm very angry about this. This is definitely disgusting," a UI graduate student who declined to be identified said.

"This is a cheap propaganda ploy distributed for *Campus Review*. Obviously they do not comprehend NOW nor do they realize the lifetime accomplishment of Molly Yard in the area of politics, social programs and the workplace, UI freshman Jo-Ellen Huss said. "This is a paranoid, conservative, shallow defense mechanism distributed by some people who are paranoid and threatened by the women's movement."

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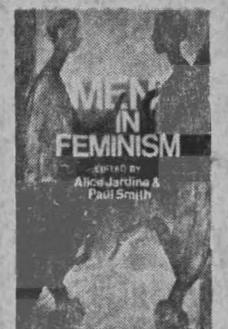
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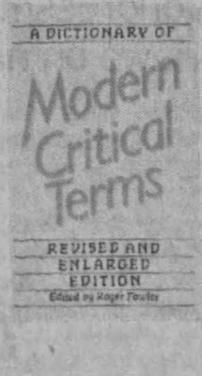
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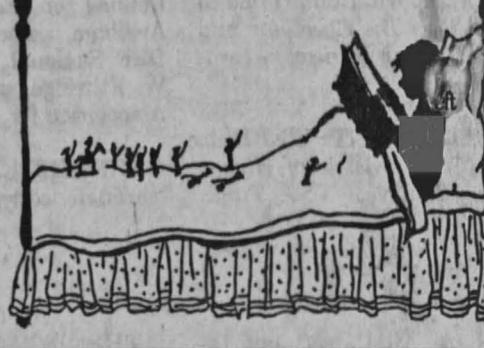
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INSIDE SPORTS

All the running has paid off for Florida running back Emmitt Smith, who Thursday was named UPI's Freshman of the Year. See Page 3B

Hawkeye cagers host weekend foes

Olson will return for matchup

By Scott Wingert

The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson will return Saturday to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a game with all the makings of a classic.

Iowa brings back an Arizona team ranked second in the country to battle the third-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes. Game time is 7:05 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Iowa is 6-0 after winning championships at the Maui and Amana-Hawkeye Classics. Arizona, which won the prestigious Great Alaska Shootout, is also 6-0.

Both Olson and Iowa Coach Tom Davis have raved this week about the other team's depth. Davis said Tuesday that fatigue will not be a factor in this game.

"They (Arizona) have all their players back from last year," Davis said. "And now they've got Steve Kerr (back), too. Having that kind

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Arizona

Probable Starters:
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 F Al Lorenzen (6-9) Anthony Cook (6-9)
 F Roy Marble (6-6) Sean Elliott (6-6)
 C Kent Hill (6-6) Tom Tolbert (6-7)
 G Bill Jones (6-7) C. McMillan (6-6)
 G B.J. Armstrong (6-1) Steve Kerr (6-3)

Time & place: 7:05 p.m. Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
TV: KGAN-TV, Hawkeye Sports Network which includes KGAN Cedar Rapids, KWCC Davenport, KOSM Des Moines, KDUB Dubuque, KCAU Sioux City, KIMT Mason City, KOIA Ottumwa, KPTM Omaha, KUSK Phoenix, Ariz., and KCAN Atchison, Neb.
Radio: WHO Des Moines, WMT and KHAK Cedar Rapids.

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 See Iowa, Page 4B

Iowa plots revenge vs. Nebraska

By Mike Trilk

The Daily Iowan

Last year was a good one for the Iowa women's basketball team — but it still holds a few bad memories.

In the Hawkeyes' third outing last season, they lost 85-74 to Nebraska after leading the contest by 21 points. That loss moved Iowa's record to 1-2.

The Hawkeyes can't erase the

Women's Basketball

outcome of that game but they will get another shot at the Cornhuskers when Nebraska invades Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight at 7:30.

"Anytime you lose a game like that you don't forget it," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "We will try to downplay the revenge factor though. When you get wrapped up in the revenge thing you lose sight of your sense of purpose. We've got to approach this game differently."

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Nebraska

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 C Shanda Berry (6-3) S. Balli (5-10)
 G M. Edwards (5-9) Pam Feeney (5-6)
 G Jolette Law (5-3) Amy Stephens (5-8)

Time & place: 7:30 p.m. today at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Television: none.
Radio: WHO Des Moines, KRUI Iowa City

IN LAST YEAR'S loss, Stringer substituted freely after building a 21-point bulge. That's when things went sour for the Hawkeyes.

"I don't want to say anything that will fuel Nebraska but there were

See Hawks, Page 4B

Wrestlers ready for improved Panthers

By Scott Wingert

The Daily Iowan

Usually when Iowa wrestles Northern Iowa, the intrastate rivalry aspect is only a conversation piece.

Not since 1975 has Northern Iowa defeated Iowa on the mat. But after the Panthers' impressive 22-12 road victory over Wisconsin Wednesday night, the rivalry is about to become more heated.

One reason is that Iowa, 4-1, is coming off a loss of its own last week at Arizona State. Also, this may be Coach Don Briggs' best team ever at Northern Iowa.

"There's a lot of pride on the line," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "Coach Briggs has talked highly of

Wrestling

his team this year and I'm sure he thinks they can beat us. I'm hoping to prove him wrong."

Gable said his team lost more matches last week at Arizona State because of mental breakdowns rather than being physically dominated.

"I HOPE WE BOUNCE back," Gable said. "If similar things happen that did last week, I'll be more than concerned."

Though Northern Iowa is looking to move closer to college wrestling's elite this year, Briggs has no illusions about the task of defeating Iowa on its home turf.

The Hawkeyes are 40-0 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"They (Iowa) are tough, they always are," Briggs said. "We've been up and down the last couple of weeks and you have to be at your best when you wrestle Iowa."

The home mat should be an advantage for us," Gable said. "There will be a lot of people here for the basketball game and some of those will come to the meet."

Northern Iowa is led by sophomore Mark Schwab at 118 pounds. He is a contender for the U.S. Olympic team next summer and recently returned from the World Cup in Mongolia.

THE OSAGE, IOWA, native compiled a 106-1 record in high school and was 49-9 two years ago as a freshman. Schwab is undefeated this season in six matches.

"He's still a little tired from Mongolia," Briggs said. "That's his problem a lot of times. Sometimes he doesn't take a break."

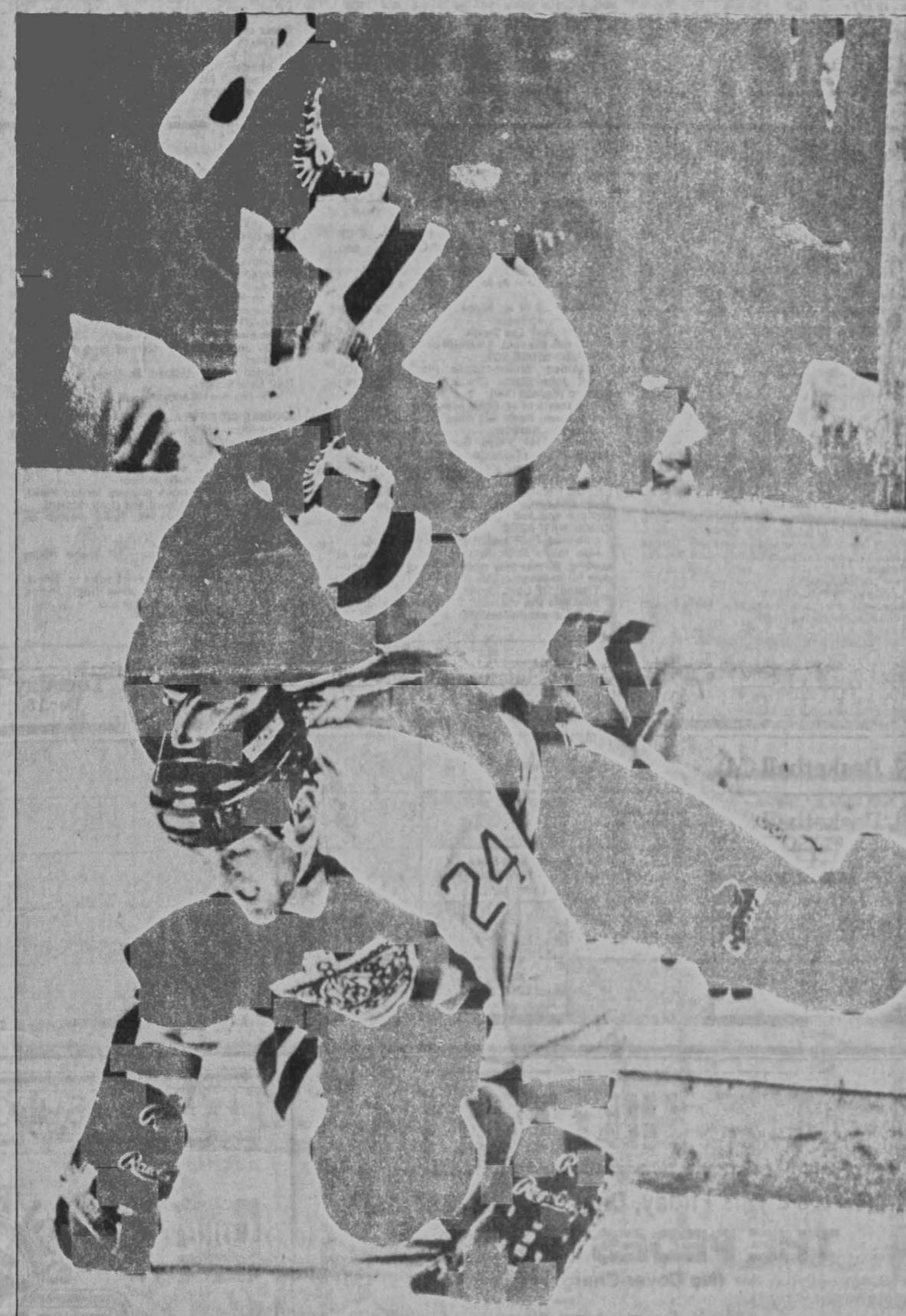
Iowa's Brooks Simpson will possibly return to the Hawkeye lineup at 190 pounds. The Newton, Iowa, sophomore has been out for a couple weeks with a knee injury. He's 17-1 a year ago.

"He's a question mark for now," Gable said. "I think he'll have the doctor's clearance by Saturday, but we're not sure."

Another possible change in Iowa's lineup is at 142 pounds, where sophomore Jeff Strauss may replace junior Eric Pierson. The pair wrestled a few practice matches this week, but Gable said that nothing was decided.

The other question mark is at 134 pounds. Freshman Scott Glenn is

See Wrestling, Page 4B



Up and Over

John MacLean of the New Jersey Devils is flipped first period NHL action at Byrne Arena Wednesday over by Jay Wells of the Los Angeles Kings during New Jersey edged Los Angeles 2-1.

United Press International

Iowa looks to continue improvement

Patton's crew faces Panthers

By Eric J. Hess

The Daily Iowan

With an abbreviated lineup in place, Iowa heads to Cedar Falls, Iowa, to meet Northern Iowa today at 7 p.m. at East Pool.

The dual meet's outcome is hardly a mystery for either team. Iowa assistant coach Rich Draper said the 11th-ranked Hawkeyes will not be taking the whole team to the meet.

Rather, the Iowa swimmers who did not compete at the Crimson Tide National Invitational Tournament last week will attend the meet.

Five Hawkeyes who did attend — Marc Long, Dan Dumford, Steve Grams, Rob Leyshon and Roland Zschiegner — will also compete.

"There are some other events we

Men's Swimming

didn't get a chance to see them in," Draper said in explaining why the five would make the trip.

Long is also returning home to Cedar Falls for the meet and competing against the school from which he had transferred.

"MARC LONG USED to swim for me," Northern Iowa Coach Jim Hall said. "There's still quite a few who remember him."

Hall said he didn't expect his Panthers to fair well against the Hawkeyes but wasn't going to let the Hawkeyes worry him.

"We'll try to match up as well as we can," he said. "We're looking to have some good swims and do the best we can."

The Panthers are led by sophomore backstroker Chuck Flatness, freshman distance freestyler Kirk Gibson, senior freestyler Dan Kad-



Marc Long

and sophomore freestyler Scott Trappe.

Trappe will also get to see his brother, Iowa freshman Todd Trappe, swim at the meet. However, the two brothers will be swimming in separate events.

The Panthers' emphasis is to gain

See Patton, Page 4B

Kennedy's team meets Huskers

By Brent Woods

The Daily Iowan

Coch Peter Kennedy's Iowa women's swimming team will be facing two opponents this weekend — and they will both be sky high for different reasons.

Tonight at 7, the nationally-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers will come to the Field House Pool. Nebraska will be shaved, tapered and ready to notch some national-caliber times.

"At their own invitation last weekend, they qualified four for nationals in four different events," Kennedy said. "They'll be going for more (national qualifiers) this weekend."

Cross-state rival Iowa State, 2-3 in dual-meets, will face the Hawkeyes at 1 p.m. Saturday, and the

Women's Swimming

Cyclones' reasons for being psyched up need no explanation.

"He (Iowa State Coach Ramsey Van Horn) always views this as one of his big meets," Kennedy said. "We've beaten them five years in a row, but this is their best team in five years."

"I imagine he'll shave and taper for us."

THE CORNHUSKERS, who finished 19th at the NCAA Championships last year, are "the best team in the Big Eight," according to Kennedy.

"We would have to be an underdog," Kennedy said of the Nebraska meet. "We're not going to shave and taper. But we will swim well."

Nebraska has depth in nearly all areas including the breastroke, See Kennedy, Page 4B

Sportsbriefs

MacPherson named Coach of the Year

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Dick MacPherson was chosen United Press International's College Football Coach of the Year in balloting announced Thursday after he led Syracuse to an 11-0 record and a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

The No. 4 Orangemen, who rebounded from a 5-6 record in 1986, will meet No. 6 Auburn, 9-1-1, in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 in New Orleans. It will be the first trip to a New Year's Day bowl for Syracuse in 23 years.

MacPherson, 57, who took over the Syracuse program seven years ago this week, received 27 votes to easily outdistance Michigan State Coach George Perles with five and Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden with four in voting by 40 UPI college football writers from across the nation.

Big Ten hoops tourney nears reality

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten, arguably one of the most conservative conferences in the country, will finally succumb to the siren's call next week.

Monday, the Council of Ten, comprised of the top administrators of the conference members, will give in and join the crowd.

At the meeting, the council will adopt the plan to launch a postseason basketball tournament beginning with the 1988-89 season.

The athletic directors approved the plan earlier in the fall. The council's approval is the final hurdle.

Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight remains the lone dissenter to the Big Ten's postseason plans.

Cleveland State's Mackey will sue NCAA

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland State men's basketball Coach Kevin Mackey said Thursday he would file a law suit against the NCAA if the school fails in its appeal to reverse a probation order for alleged recruiting violations.

The three-year probation, imposed Wednesday by the NCAA, prevents the Vikings from appearing in postseason tournaments for two years. Mackey will not be allowed to recruit off campus for an unspecified period of time.

School officials denied the recruiting violations that allegedly occurred during the 1983-84 season and said they will appeal the matter. They have 15 days to do so.

The NCAA accused Cleveland State of 20 violations relating to recruitment practices and charged Mackey with unethical conduct, including providing false information to the NCAA.

No team has ever won an appeal with the NCAA.

Seminole's McGowan wins Butkus Award

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State's Paul McGowan, lightly recruited out of high school due to his size, Thursday was named winner of the 1987 Butkus Award as the nation's best college linebacker.

McGowan, a 6-foot-1, 230-pound senior, received 25 points from an 11-member judging panel to edge Ohio State's Chris Spielman by a single point for the third annual award from the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando.

Finishing third this year with 13 points was Dante Jones of Oklahoma.

McGowan notched 134 tackles and recovered two fumbles for third-ranked Florida State (10-1).

The Downtown Athletic Club also announced Lee Roy Jordan, former player for Alabama and the Dallas Cowboys, was chosen to receive the Silver Linebacker Award for his college play 25 years ago.

Hoyt denies probation violation

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Former major-league pitcher and 1983 Cy Young winner LaMarr Hoyt was in court Thursday to deny that he violated probation by using cocaine.

A federal probation report filed last month said Hoyt tested positive for cocaine three times this fall.

Hoyt's alleged drug activity resulted in his arrest earlier this month by police in Columbia, S.C., on charges of possession of cocaine and marijuana with intent to deliver.

Pre-Olympic Festival set for August, 1988

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A pre-Olympic Festival featuring seven Olympic teams from three countries will be held in Charlotte, N.C., next August, just before the teams go to South Korea for the 1988 Summer Games.

The Aug. 11-14 competition, called the Carolinas Invitational, will feature men's and women's basketball, baseball, boxing, cycling and men's and women's gymnastics.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	11	7	.611	—
Philadelphia	8	9	.453	1½
New York	12	8	.563	2½
Washington	5	12	.294	5½
New Jersey	2	15	.117	8
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	6	.684	—
Detroit	11	5	.688	½
Atlanta	7	8	.467	1
Indiana	11	7	.611	1½
Milwaukee	10	7	.588	2
Cleveland	6	10	.375	5½
Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	10	5	.667	—
Denver	11	7	.611	½
Utah	9	8	.500	2½
San Antonio	8	8	.500	2½
Sacramento	4	13	.235	7
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Lakers	11	6	.647	—
Portland	11	7	.611	½

Seattle	8	8	.529	2
Phoenix	7	8	.467	3
LA Clippers	6	10	.375	4½
Golden St.	3	13	.188	7½

Thursday's Results

Indiana 108, New Jersey 91

New York 113, Denver 97

Chicago 111, Milwaukee 105

Houston 98, Utah 93

Seattle at LA Clippers, late

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday at Philadelphia, night

Houston at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Phoenix at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

Cleveland at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Golden State, 10 p.m.

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LA Clippers at Seattle, night

College Basketball Results

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PGA Team Championship

at West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 10

First Round	29-32-61	Jacquet-McCord	34-32-66
Hallberg-Hoch	30-31-61	Perry-Sorby	35-31-68
Brown-Gibson	31-31-62	Hanson-Fergus	33-33-68
Couples-Donald	31-31-62	Delsing-Pate	33-33-68
Rose-Simpson	31-31-62	Dillard-Verplank	34-32-68
Stuman-Wrenn	31-31-62	Clearwater-Fehr	33-33-68
Arnette-Mudd	30-33-63	Burnett-Jones	33-33-68
West-Peoples	30-33-63	Gardner-Waldorf	34-32-68
Ladehoff-Rummels	33-31-64	Gardner-Kratzert	33-33-68
Nicklaus-Nicklaus II	32-32-64	Calicevchia-Green	32-34-68
Clampett-Glasson	30-34-64	Thompson-Valentine	33-33-68
P. Stewart-Wiebe	32-32-64	Dou-Gilligan	32-33-68
Colbert-Simons	31-33-64	Cramer-S. Jones	33-34-68
Clements-Knox	31-33-64	Forsman-Renner	33-34-68
Dalpos-R. Stewart	31-33-64	Blackman-Fiori	33-34-68
DeVries-DeVries	31-33-64	Adams-McCormick	33-34-68
C. Byrum-L. Byrum	33-31-64	Gilbert-Snedd	33-34-68
Barr Jr.-Home	32-32-64	Hammond-Heath	31-36-68
D. Egan-Egan	32-32-64	Pohl-Winters	32-35-67
Dougherty-Lindsay	31-33-64	Carde-Reigado	34-32-68
Heffner-Brown	32-32-64	Faxon-Wood	32-34-68
Nellford-Zokol	31-33-64	Canipe-Ziegler	32-32-68
Rinker-Upper	32-32-64	Mediate	

Sports

Smith springs to freshman honors

By Ira Kaufman
United Press International

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — In his first college start, Emmitt Smith set a Florida rushing record of 224 yards, carrying the Gators to a 23-14 victory over Alabama.

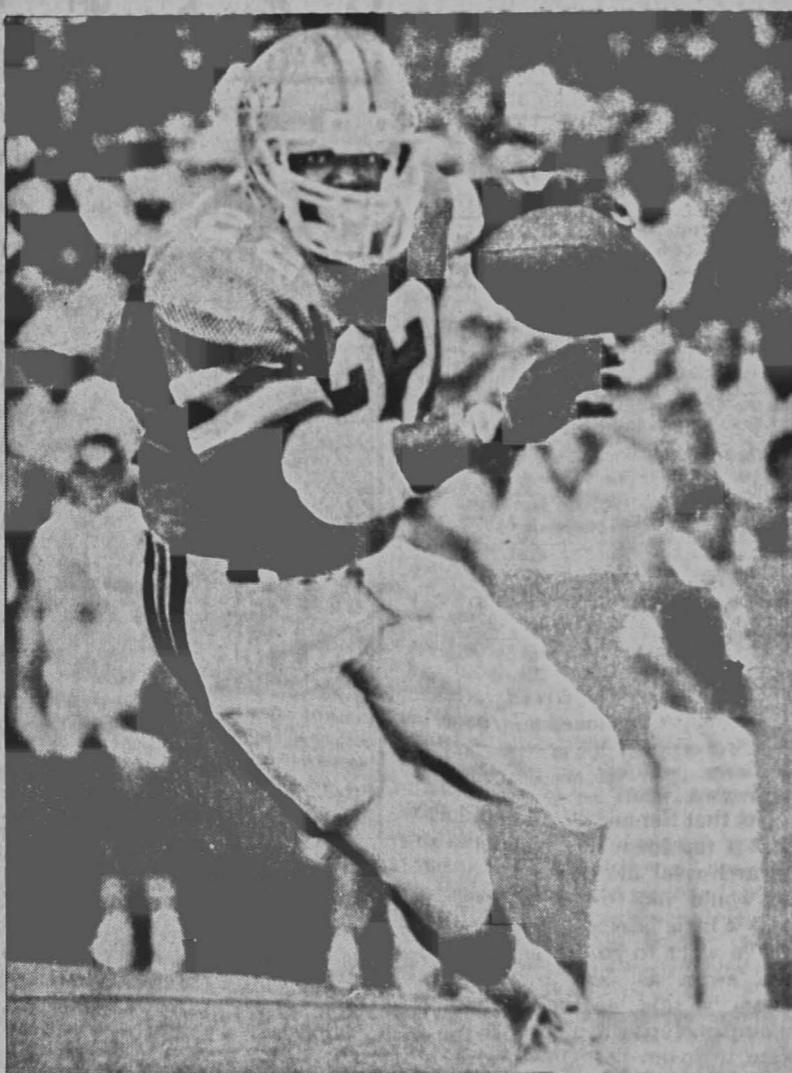
Using that game as a springboard, the 18-year-old running back personally restored balance to a lopsided Florida attack, and Thursday he was the overwhelming choice in voting for United Press International's Freshman of the Year.

In becoming the Southeastern Conference's rushing leader with 1,341 yards, Smith was named on 38 of 40 ballots from UPI sports writers across the nation. The remaining votes went to West Virginia quarterback Major Harris and quarterback Sterling Henton of Tennessee.

AT 5-FOOT-10 AND 201 pounds, Smith relied on remarkable balance, powerful leg drive and subtle shifts of direction rather than pure speed. He carried just five times in a season-opening loss to Miami and followed with six straight 100-yard games to take over the Division I-A rushing lead before Georgia and Auburn swarmed all over him.

"To me, this is a wonderful award," said Smith, "and I want to share it with my teammates and coaches. I was kind of frustrated because I expected to play more against Miami. I carried 10 times against Tulsa and going into the Alabama game, I was anxious to go out and display my talents."

I knew Alabama had (tailback Bobby) Humphrey and it was important for us to keep the ball out of his hands. My style is kind of



United Press International
Florida running back Emmitt Smith, shown here Sept. 26 against Mississippi State, was tabbed UPI's Freshman of the Year Thursday.

hard to describe, but I find myself running low to the ground and trying to get hit from the side rather than from the front."

FLORIDA'S PRESEASON publicity campaign centered around senior quarterback Kerwin Bell, but Smith's startling impact allowed Coach Galen Hall to diversify the Gator offense. A rushing game that averaged only 130 yards and 3.3 yards per carry last year blossomed in 1987 as Smith became the No. 3 freshman rusher in NCAA history behind Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsett.

"We tried everything possible to stop him, but he just made play after play," Archer said.

Smith closed the regular season with 112 yards against Kentucky

and 100 yards against a superb Florida State defense. Florida averaged 177 yards rushing this year, improving to 4.3 yards per carry.

The 6-5 Gators will face UCLA in the Aloha Bowl Dec. 25 after they rushed for 1,944 yards and passed for 1,954 in Smith's initial season.

"ID SAY HE'S ONE of the best to ever play in the SEC," LSU Coach Mike Archer said after Smith gained 184 yards against the Tigers in a 13-10 loss.

"We tried everything possible to stop him, but he just made play after play," Archer said.

Hurons, Spartans set for bowl battle

United Press International

FRESNO, Calif. — San Jose State Coach Claude Gilbert said when asked about his offense.

The source of Gilbert's joy is a potent unit that has led the Spartans to a 20-3 record over the past two years, a pair of PCAA championships and the club's second straight California Bowl berth.

San Jose State will face Mid-American Conference champion Eastern Michigan in the California Bowl Saturday.

"We've developed a very balanced offense," Gilbert said. "We feel we're not just a passing team, we can also run. We can strike with versatility."

The Spartan offense is sparked by quarterback Mike Perez. The fifth-year senior is considered the most talented of the West Coast college quarterbacks. This season, Perez has completed 243 of 408 passes for 3,260 yards, 22 touchdowns and 13 interceptions.

"PEREZ IS A GOOD quarterback," said Eastern Michigan corner Charles Gordon. "He's the best we'll face this season. He's big, strong and an excellent passer. We are going to have to prevent him from getting the deep pass and hope he makes a mistake."

The 6-5 Gators will counter the potent San Jose attack with a 4-3 defense featuring linebacker Keith Bertram and Gordon.

Perez's favorite deep receiver this season has been Guy Liggins, the second-leading receiver in Division I-A with 77 receptions for 1,208 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"Teams have gone to double and triple coverage this year on Liggins," Gilbert said. "So we've been forced to move him around in the offense — lining him up in the slot or putting him in motion — so the defense can't zero in on him."

If the Hurons pay too much attention to Liggins, Perez will check off and throw to running backs Kenny Jackson or James Saxon. Saxon has gained 561 yards on pass receptions with two touchdowns this year, while Jackson was the PCAA's leading scorer with 16 touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

THE SPARTANS HAVE averaged 35.4 points a game, a statistic that has Eastern Michigan Coach Jim Harkema concerned.

"I don't think you are going to stop them completely because they may be one of the top five offensive teams in the country," Harkema said. "They will be a real challenge. We are just going to have to do the best we can and hope that is good enough."

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listed to go, but Gable said that may change.

"We don't know what we're going to do there," Gable said.

IOWA NOTES

• There is a new scoring formula being used in college wrestling this year. Decisions from eight to 14 points are now worth four team points. Superior decisions have been eliminated.

Technical falls, which occur when a wrestler establishes a 15-point advantage, are worth five team points. Falls are worth six team points.

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Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Northern Iowa

Probable Lineups:
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Time & place: 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
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experience against a top-ranked team.

"YOU PERFORM BETTER when you perform with a better team," Hall said.

Iowa, 3-2, is coming off a confidence builder at the NIT championships. Unshaved, the Hawkeyes are looking to the Big Ten Championships before cutting the body hair off and, in turn, the seconds off.

Draper said the Hawkeyes scheduled Northern Iowa the weekend before final examinations to stay competitive but avoid the stress which comes preparing for the tests.

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Men's Swimming Poll

Top 20 men's swimming teams in the country based on College Swimming Coaches of America poll. Poll shows points based on 20 for first, 18 for second, etc., and last week's points.

1. Southern California	366	1
2. Stanford	374	2
3. Florida	340	4
4. Arizona State	330	5
5. UCLA	300	8
6. Michigan	297	7
7. Texas	270	3
8. California	235	6
9. Nebraska	205	10
10. Louisiana State	200	5
11. Iowa	202	12
12. Arizona	180	13
13. Southern Methodist	145	18
14. Alabama	136	14
15. South Carolina	111	11
16. Tennessee	111	15
17. Arkansas	100	16
18. Florida State	80	20
19. Miami	63	-
20. Clemson	50	-

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Kennedy

where the Cornhuskers are led by Erin Hurley. Last weekend, Hurley qualified for the national meet in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events. She finished 14th in the 200-breastroke in last year's NCAA Championships.

The Cyclones have their most talented squad in recent years, led by standouts Jennifer Steele in sprint freestyle events and Beth

Marrs.

FRESHMAN JENNI ADAMS adds strength in the breastroke, and sophomore Kathy Arndt leads the diving contingent.

"This year they have a good team," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the Hawkeyes, who are 2-4 in dual meets, won't be shaved and tapered, but they will

have a bit more rest than usual going into the weekend.

"Our approach will be that we don't have to do that (shave and taper)," he said. "We'll cut down workouts somewhat because the girls have tests coming up and I can't send them in there tired. So that may help."

"But we're not going to make or break our season in a dual meet

with Iowa State."

Not that Kennedy wouldn't like to beat a top team like Nebraska or an arch-rival like Iowa State, but he would like the Hawkeyes to peak a little later.

"We want to go to the Big Tens and swim as fast as we can," Kennedy said of the conference championships in February. "We want to do our best times there."

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Hawks

some serious questions about a lot of things that happened," Stringer said. "I started to substitute and then the officials got into the game and we never recovered. Let me just say that Nebraska is smart enough to know that we are going to go at it."

Iowa is enjoying its best start ever this year with a 5-0 record and a No. 7 national ranking. Already Iowa has beaten national powerhouses Georgia and Long Beach

State.

In the long run, Stringer said she feels a loss might be good for her team — but don't look for it to come against Nebraska.

"A LOSS WOULDNT BE bad but I'm not losing to Nebraska," Stringer said. "It wouldn't be good for me and it wouldn't sit well for me and I don't think that it would sit well with the team either. We are supposed to win this game, and it comes down to us going out and

doing the things that we are capable of.

"I'd like to be able to substitute freely but I won't substitute until I'm sure we have the game in hand."

Despite Iowa's fast start, Stringer isn't going any easier on her team in practice.

"I haven't allowed them to think about it," Stringer said. "If anything, I've been yelling at them more in practice. We can't afford to

sit back and smile about it yet. We have some games coming up with some good teams and we could very possibly get some losses in those games."

Tonight's game will be the last home game for the Hawkeyes until Jan. 10 when Northwestern comes to Iowa City. Over the Christmas break, Iowa will play in the Miami Burger King Classic. The Hawkeyes will play No. 3 Auburn in the first round of the Miami tournament.

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Iowa

everything guard, is primarily responsible for developing the confidence of his teammates and for the team's early success, according to Olson.

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And though Saturday's game

promises to resemble a track meet at times, Olson said Arizona will run only when the situation calls for it.

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Loulou (1980) — This is the story of an upper-middle-class married woman who meets a sexual superman in disco and has an unapologetic carnal affair with him, but it's more intriguing — and ultimately much more satisfying — than that description implies. In French. Sunday at 7 p.m.

I'm All Right, Jack (1960) — Ian Carmichael, Richard Attenborough and the incomparable Peter Sellers in this satire on labor unions. Sunday at 9 p.m.

Television

Friday: "Friday Evening Film Classic" — Meet John Doe (1943) — Director Frank Capra's involved and slightly talkative story of a naive fund raiser for a corrupt politician (7 p.m.);

UITV 28.

Saturday: "Movie Classics" — Birth of the Blues (1941) — Bing Crosby and Mary Martin star in this story of the trumpet player who organized the first Dixieland jazz band (9 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Saturday Evening Film Classic" — The Beachcomber (1955) — A British adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's story of a South Sea ne'er-do-well's entanglement with a prim missionary's sister (8 p.m.; UTV 28). Ask Dr. Science hilariously spoofs science programs (11:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Sunday: "Sunday Evening Film Classic" — Of Human Bondage (1934) — Bette Davis plays the saucy waitress in this adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's story (8 p.m.; UTV 28). "The Adams Chronicles" — John Quincy Adams: Congressman (1830-1848) — Adams introduces anti-slavery legislation in Congress, and you really wouldn't regret watching it (3:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Patty Ankrum and Bruce Bishop show slides and perform music from the Soviet/American Peace Walk 8 p.m. Friday at Old Brick. Baroque Sonatas and Cantatas in the Music Building Taylor & Boody Organ Studio

dio at 8 p.m.

Art

An open house of painting studios will be held by the Graduate Painting Dept. on Friday from noon to 3:30 p.m. in the Old Music Building, Jefferson and Gilbert streets. Still-life photographs by Ina Loewenberg are on exhibit at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St., through December. Gretchen Caracas' paintings are being exhibited in the office of KNV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St., through Dec. 26.

An exhibition of 40 recent oil paintings by California artist Kristina Branch, "City and Waterfront Views," is on display at the UI Museum of Art through Jan. 3. The Second Annual Benefit for East-West Central American Health Clinic will be held daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of Brewery Square, featuring jewels and clothing from the Central American region.

"Sally Michel: The Other Avery," an exhibition of 60 watercolors, drawings and paintings is on exhibit at the UI Museum of Art through Jan. 3. The UI Museum of Art is holding an exhibition of prints by contemporary

artist Susan Rothenberg through Jan. 3.

Nightlife

Friday: Dangtrippers and Gear Daddies at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Saturday: Rendered Useless and the renowned Horny Genius at Gabe's Oasis.

Radio

Friday: "Afternoon Edition" — William K. Reilly, president of the World Wildlife Fund, speaks on: "Managing Growth: From Accidental Cities to Successful Communities" (2 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Dennis Russell Davies conducts pianist Emanuel Ax in works of Bolcom, Ravel, Strauss and Mozart (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday: Herbert von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in works of Ravel, Dvorak and Beethoven (7 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Sunday: BBC Science Magazine — Mystery Clouds in the Galaxy" (5:30 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra plays works by Bernstein, Copland and Beethoven, his famous Symphony No. 6, the "Pastoral" (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

American, Russian laud peace in song

By Richard Harrington
 Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Call it good timing, but a new single appears this week featuring American and Russian rock singers carrying a message of brotherhood and hope.

"Far Away Lands" (Cypress) is by David Pomeranz and Sasha Malinin, lead singer for the top Soviet group Stas Namin. They got together in Los Angeles last year when Stas Namin was touring with "Peace Child," a Soviet-American theater collaboration. After each show the Russian band would play in a local club, and that's where Malinin and Pomeranz met and jammed.

The next day, while waiting to give the Russian rockers a tour of an American recording studio — they wanted to see all the flashing lights," says Pomeranz — he and bandmate Peter Schless wrote "Far Away Lands" to celebrate their encounter.

"OUR GENERATION wants its voices felt against this lie about how different we are," Pomeranz explains. "This was a great opportunity to tell a little bit of the truth."

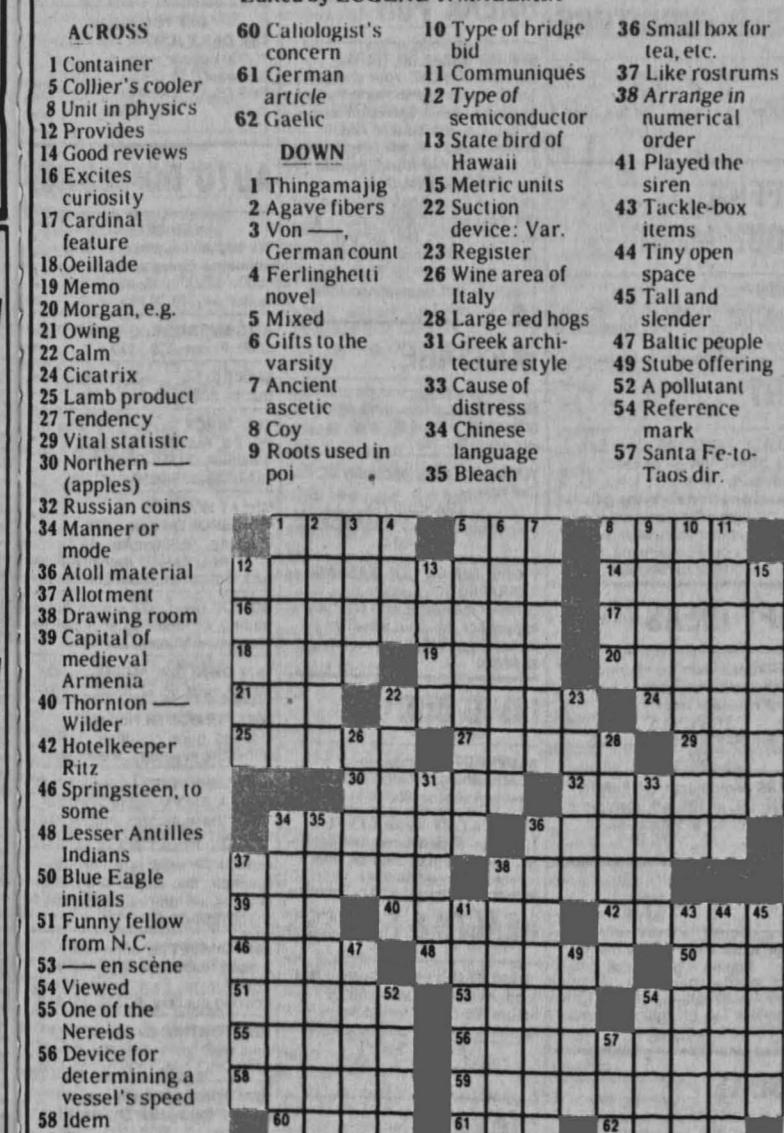
Pomeranz cut the song that day, but had to wait eight months, and make a trip to Moscow, to get Malinin's vocals. Their voices blend beautifully, which may have as much to do with the spirit of the song as with rock formula.

Ironically, Pomeranz also sings the flip side's Russian version, though he hopes to re-record it when Malinin returns for a promotional visit. He learned the lyrics phonetically, and "while we had to do it in little bits and pieces, it came out sounding pretty fluid." Which, come to think of it, sounds like a model for the summit. "We'll get those guys to hear the song and maybe it will help them come to an understanding," Pomeranz suggests.

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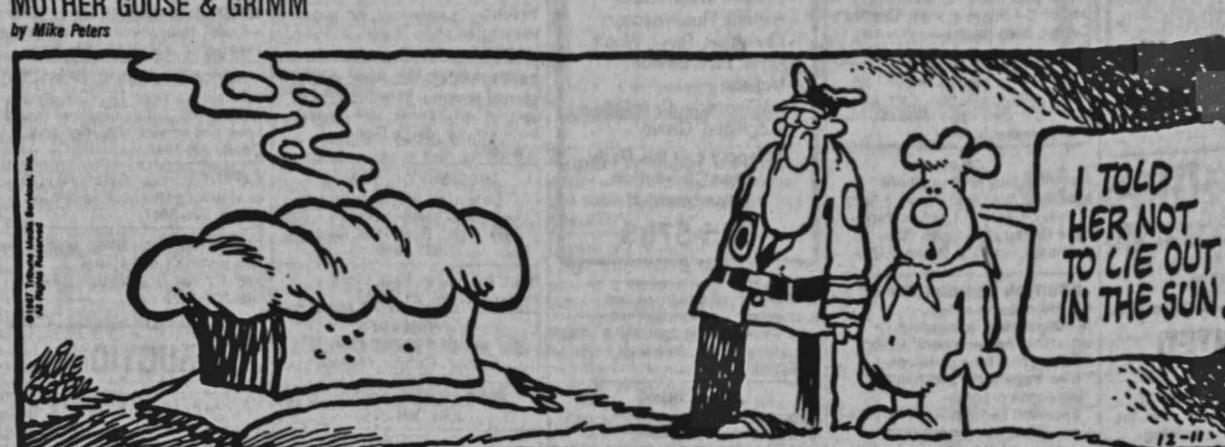


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Lawyer lists 10 worst Xmas toys

BOSTON — A list of the 10 worst toys of 1987 as nominated Thursday by trial attorney Edward M. Swartz.

1. Gotcha! Enforcer gun set, by Entertech of New York.

2. Ninja Sword Heros, by HY No. 5241 of Hong Kong. The martial arts gun and sword set include a bayonet, plastic play bullets and other hazardous items, Swartz said.

3. A.T.L.A.S. Sea Hornet, by Echo Toys. A battery-operated helicopter with a gun-like hand grip that fires small missiles.

4. Sharkamatic 13-shot cap gun, by Edison Giocattoli.

5. Rambo military set, by L.J.N. Toys of New York. Toy includes a 15-inch authentic-looking bowie knife.

6. Super Shot Jr. Sportsman 250 repeating target rifle, by Ray Plastics of Winchendon Springs, Mass. The toy gun fires small plastic pellets, and does not warn to use safety goggles while operating, he said.

7. Saturn 13-inch walking robot, by Kamco. A battery-powered walking robot that fires small missiles.

8. Daisy Pursuit, by Daisy Toys. An infrared combat survival game that includes a pistol.

9. Rambo Toys for Bikes 3-D Bike Shield, by Arco Industries of Westbury, N.Y.

10. Super Shooter, by KM No. G-8069. The spring-activated pistol shoots "safety darts."

December 11

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8:30 PM Dallas	Miami Vice	Belvedere Pursuit	Market Iowa	"	"	Gilligan's Island	"	"	"	MOV: Yeti	MOV: Someplace To...	MOV: King Kong	Car 54 Mister Ed	At Improv
9:30 PM Falcon Crest	Private Eye	20/20	Austin City Limits	Tennis	SpeedWeek Special	News INN News	H. S. Heroes	MOV: Iron Eagle	MOV: The Morning After	"	morrow Danger Bay	"	My 3 Sons	"
10:30 PM Iowa Ton. Cheers	News Tonight	News Magnum,	Doctor Who	Friday Night Ringside	Tractor Pull Spots. Ctr.	Jeffersons Magnum,	A. Griffith Sanford	Inside the NFL	The Mouse that Roared	Airwolf	"	Laugh in Monkees	Shortstop	"
11:PM Hill Street Blues	Show Late Night	P.L. Nightline	"	Jim Belushi	AWA Wrestling	P.L. MCW: Ca-	"	MOV: Heartbreak Ridge	Night Flight Kenny Everett	Ozzie	MOV: Vivacious Lady	Sophomore I Spy	Alex Smith	Montreux
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Arts/entertainment

'Spaces' explodes with life

By B. A. Babbitt
Special to The Daily Iowan

Set within the confines of Detroit's ghetto, surrounded by a white middle-class culture, *Tight Spaces* is a collection of short stories dealing with different aspects of three black women's lives.

The book's topics range from the specifics of family relationships and friendships between women to questions of God and self-realization.

In a three-part arrangement, each containing a number of works from all the authors, *Tight Spaces* moves subtly from portraits of life's sometimes harsh circumstances to an interlude of individual awakening, exploding finally with a powerful creativeness born out of this progression.

"TALKIN' REAL Honest," the first part of the book, portrays numerous experiences and images of different events and memories of life in the ghetto. Told in dialect, the story "Daddy was a Jack-leg," Cherry Muhanji writes:

Now Daddy couldn't nail a nail or screw a screw or put in a light bulb right that done blowed, callin' me or my brother to come and put this light bulb in proper." However, Daddy fancied hisself the Mr. Fix-It of the world, and our house was bombarded by stuff ... Daddy felt that nothin', I mean nothin', needed to be thrown away. To the horror of my mother who was a real lady proper, but couldn't say too much cause Daddy would remind her

Egyirba High, Kesho Scott and Cherry Muhanji, co-authors of *Tight Spaces*, a book of hope for the Black woman.

much too often 'bout whose house this was and who paid the rent.

IN THE SECOND section, "Listen to Me Good Now," Egyirba High in her story "The Last Dance" addresses aspects of personal growth and change:

I have come into being. Like morning dew on roses, I produce myself naturally. I grow in upward spirals and weave life with a needle of my own proportions. My flight sings testimony to broken chains and endless pathways.

Tough, often brutal language, mingled with penetrating spiritual passages create a powerful force within *Tight Spaces*. Dealing with sometimes down-and-out conditions, the book doesn't ask for

pity. Rather, it invites the reader to experience some of those spaces.

The book is the final result of a two-year endeavor that started when Kesho Scott, a doctoral candidate at the UI in American Studies, finished writing the first chapter of her autobiography for a class assignment. It appears as the first chapter in the work. Excited, she called her best friend, Egyirba High, who in turn called Scott's aunt, Cherry Muhanji, both living and working in Detroit.

"WE BEGAN communicating about writing over the phone," Scott said during a recent interview with the authors. "Soon writing became more important than what was going on in (High's and

Muhanji's) lives in Detroit and it eventually became what pulled us together."

Muhanji and High joined Scott in Iowa City and enrolled in bachelor's programs. Together, the three met to discuss their work and impose discipline on each other a number of times a week in what they termed "triangle meetings."

Coming from the same Detroit neighborhood and maintaining close friendships for years, Muhanji, High and Scott create stories that are woven together, forming a book of many layered experiences. Numerous works include the authors as characters.

BECAUSE OF THEIR binding relationships, Muhanji described the writing process as "Painful ... because we speak so honestly of one another." Yet she feels that it was an absolute necessity for the book to be written. "By getting down to the level of 'Talkin' Real Honest,' the stories began to happen."

The title *Tight Spaces* has to do with the place black women hold in American society. "Because we are virtually ignored and unrecognized by culture, it puts us in a 'tight space,'" Scott said. "Tight spaces was a feeling that motivated us to describe what was happening to us because we are black and we are women. I think what we have done is redefine 'tight spaces' as being a creative space, and not something we necessarily want to get out of, but something that has helped us survive too."

Geese Theater loses whole complex in fire

By B. A. Babbitt
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The Geese Theater Company suffered the loss of its home, office and rehearsal complex located in Dublin, N.H., after a fire damaged the structures Nov. 21, according to a group member.

The troupe, founded at the UI and recently featured in *Time* and the *Christian Science Monitor*, is known for performing and setting up workshops exclusively in prisons across the United States.

Artistic director John Bergman, a former drama instructor at the UI, founded the troupe in 1979. According to a recent interview with the company's technical director, Scott Stevens, a Cedar Rapids native and UI alumna, the Geese Theater project began when Bergman received a phone call from Stateville Prison in Joliet, Ill., inquiring about the availability of

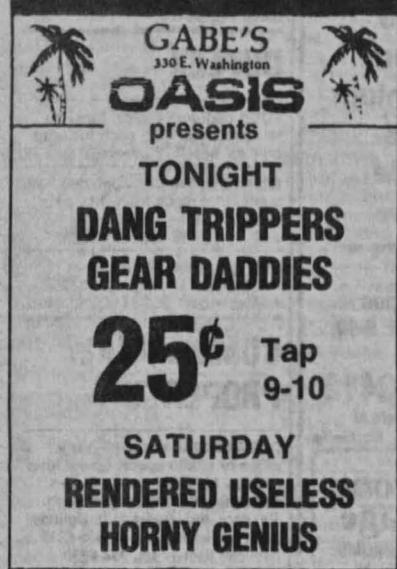
all-male scripts.

Bergman told prisoners there were few available, but that he could help set up a drama program for the facility.

The UI and its theatre department were responsive to the group's work and "created a very positive atmosphere in the beginning by providing the artists with a vehicle, phone and office from which to work out of," Stevens said.

From these roots Geese took off and now travels throughout the United States, stopping in Iowa whenever time and finances allow. Stevens said the group still feels a strong tie to Iowa.

People may donate food, clothing and money to pay existing bills, storage and salvage expenses, Stevens said. Donations may be sent to First National Bank of Peterborough, N.H., or to GTC, P.O. Box 415, Dublin, N.H., 03444. Donations are tax exempt because it is a non-profit group.



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