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Worst attack of Gulf War claims 22 Iranians

By Daniel J. Silva United Firs International

MANA, Bahrain - At least 22 rewmen from an Iranian tanker hit by Iraqi missiles were missing and feared dead, Norwegian officials said Monday, in possibly the vorst attack on a merchant vessel since Iran and Iraq began preying on gulf shipping three years ago.

If the deaths of the missing mariners are confirmed, Thursday's attack would be the deadliest on a merchant vessel in the Persian Gulf since the tanker war erupted

It would be the worst strike on any

a sea-skimming Exocet fired from an Iraqi jet apparently by mistake ni's health. slammed into the USS Stark, kill- But Irani ing 37 American servicemen. The attack was followed by a massive U.S. naval buildup in the gulf and the placement of 11 Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. registry and naval

Exocet strike on the Greek tanker out of its hotel Monday amid rumors Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was in a coma. The sudden public disclosure on possible ship in the gulf since May 17, when depature before the end of the meeting fueled rumors of Khomei-

> the rumors and said he had not been hospitalized.

Norwegian Foreign Ministry officials in Oslo said Monday the Susangird, Olav Leroy, 58, and 21 gulf.

The Norwegian officials' report Monday apparently was the first casualties aboard the Susangird.

The attack was the second of two Iraqi strikes within 12 hours on But Iranian officials have denied the 218,467-ton supertanker. It ignited a raging fire and shipping officials speculated panic-stricken crewmen might have leaped to their deaths in the burning, Norwegian captain of the tanker storm-tossed seas of the northern

officials who remained on board the tanker after the first Iraqi Exocet strike late Wednesday, the Norwegian officials said.

Four Filipino crewman and one Polish officer were hospitalized in the Iranian port of Bushehr with injuries suffered in the second strike that ripped a hole in the Susangird's No. 1 tank and ignited

Iranian helicopters and vessels searched the waters of the northof his Polish and Filipino crew ALSO MISSING AND unac- ern gulf Monday for any sign of Reksten Management shi IN VIENNA, the Iranian delega- were missing and feared dead after counted for were an unknown survivors, said Per Paust, Norwe- company of Bergen, Norway.

The fire that ravaged the Susangird had been put out by Monday and the vessel was in port at the Larak Island in the southern gulf, Paust said, quoting a report pre-pared by the Norwegian Embassy

in Tehran. THE SUSANGIRD,

Iranian-flag tanker that shuttles between Iran's primary offshore oil-loading terminal at Kharg Island and storage vessels at Larak Island, is operated by the Reksten Management shipping

Farmers still face **financial** problems

By Adam Shell The Daily Iowan

Despite recent reports that the farm crisis is in its final stages and recovery is imminent, serious financial problems still persist for about 25 percent of Iowa farms, a survey compiled by the Iowa State Cooperative Extension Service

"There is definitely a certain segment of farmers that are still treading towards troubled waters," Iowa State University agriculture economist Mark Edelman said. "For those who are in that bottom 25 percent, to a certain degree are faced by a crisis."

The survey reveals two major conclusions. First, that 16,000 farms moved from a stable position to a strong position. These two groups - stable and strong farms



- account for about 74 percent of the state's farms - about 74,000 farms. Second, that despite these improved market conditions the number of those under severe financial stress have declined only

"WE'VE REALLY GOT two different sets of farmers," said Edelman, author of the 1987 Iowa Farm Finance Survey. "The haves and the have-nots. The crisis has subsided for some but not for others."

The survey states that 11 percent of Iowa's farms - about 11,000 of them — are under severe financial stress and unlikely to remain in farming for more than a few years. Another 14 percent — about 14,000 farms - are in weaker positions and would require some debt restructuring to improve their financial positions.

Defining the farm crisis is difficult. A recent report by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D.C., states that the agriculture crisis is in its final stages. The report cites the decline in rural bank failures, fewer problem loans, stabilizing land values and a movement toward slightly higher farm-

"IT'S WELL ON its way to being over," said Emanuel Melichar, senior agriculture economist at the Federal Reserve. "The losses See Farm, Page 7



A Denver resident skis through snow-covered inches of snow overnight. Forecasters predicted an pine trees Monday after a winter storm dumped 4 overnight snowfall of 6 to 9 inches for lowa City.

lowa City gets first taste of old man winter's wrath

By James Cahov The Daily Iowan

and United Press International

The first winter storm of the year was on its way to Iowa City Monday night and was expected to dump 6 to 9 inches of snow on the area, according to the National Weather Bureau office in Des Moines.

Snow began falling around 7:30 p.m. and was expected to continue throughout the night. A winter storm warning was issued Monday night by the

bureau for all areas east of Des Moines.

Winter storm warnings were also extended northeast to the Great Lakes region, and Iowa residents were warned by one weather bureau official to stock up on food and supplies while they could.

"People shouldn't take this storm lightly and should make preparations in advance," said Bill Schumacher, a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Des Moines. "Go to the grocery stores and stock up and set your alarms a little earlier tomorrow morning to give yourself a chance to shovel out.'

THE STORM ALSO buried parts of the southern Rockies and Plains under up to a record 4 feet of snowfall and swept into the nation's midsection Monday, closing roads and schools, stranding motorists and killing at least three people. Traffic accidents were reported in abun-

See Weather, Page 6



Supreme Court nominee Anthony Kennedy is sworn in for his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday.

Confirmation hearings for Kennedy begin

By George Lobsenz United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans praised Anthony Kennedy as an able and "acceptable" Supreme Court nominee as confirmation hearings opened Monday, but some senators promised close questioning of the judge's record.

The volatile issue of abortion arose almost immediately, just hours after the nation's highest court affirmed - on a 4-4 vote - a lower court ruling striking down portions of the law that placed restrictions, including a 24-hour waiting period, on a minor's right to abortion.

Kennedy, a moderate conservative, denied to the committee that he had made any promises to anyone about his vote on abortion cases.

The panel began the second set of hearings in three months on a nominee to the nation's highest court with kind words for Kennedy, who now sits on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Sacramento,

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN JOSEPH BIDEN, D-Del., led Democrats in lauding Kennedy's "sterling character and qualifications," and Republicans spoke warmly of a judge who would practice judicial restraint and take a tough, no-nonsense view on law-and-order issues should Kennedy be confirmed.

However, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., citing several of Kennedy's appellate court rulings, expressed concern about the nominee's stand on

"In reviewing Judge Kennedy's opinions and speeches, I have seen some hopeful signs - and some troubling ones," he said. "I am troubled by the narrow interpretation that Judge Kennedy has given civil rights in a number of cases.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, another outspoken liberal, said the nominee "is clearly qualified by ability and temperament to sit on the Supreme Court.

WHILE, "YOU WOULD NOT BE MY IDEAL nominee," Metzenbaum told Kennedy, "the signs are that you are an acceptable

Biden also said he would ask Kennedy whether anyone sought "commitments" on how he would rule on certain issues. The Delaware Democrat asked about reports that the nominee had made such a commitment to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who had initially threatened a filibuster on Kennedy.

Kennedy said he did not give Helms any hint of how he might vote on abortion cases - particularly any case that could overturn the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling permitting abortion.

The nominee acknowledged telling Helms at a Nov. 12 White House meeting that he admired the conservative senator — "as I would tell anyone who has strong moral beliefs." But Kennedy said it was incorrect, as reported by conservative columnist Cal Thomas, that he expressed admiration for Helms in the context of the abortion issue.

"TO BEGIN WITH, THIS WAS NOT THE statement," Kennedy said. "These two matters were not linked."

After the Nov. 12 meeting, Helms dropped the threat of a filibuster. Kennedy, 51, is President Ronald Reagan's third nominee to fill the

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Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow. If it snows enough, maybe they'll cancel finals. Right. Today, plenty o' wind, snow, low temps and other associated nasty stuff.

Ul student campaigns to save Max By Liz Pearce-Burton

Special to The Daily Iowan "Save M-m-m-m-max Head-

room" is the plea of UI sophomore Peter Rosberg who has begun a unique petition to try to persuade ABC television officials to return the missing cybernaut to network television.

Instead of collecting signatures, Rosberg is collecting video footage to make what he believes will be the first video petition ever.

Rosberg, who is active with UI

begging ABC not to cancel the this footage with excerpts from televised "Max Headroom" pro- from their prime-time line up. grams to make his own Max-style

video to send to ABC. "'Max Headroom' is a videodominated show, and the logical way to protest the cancellation of 'Max' is by making a video petition," Rosberg said.

Student Video Productions, intends television a month ago in the the show devised blipverts to stop

to film "Max Headroom" fans middle of a 13-part series. The viewers from channel-switching show received poor ratings, but computer-generated newsman's Max fans belive it is more than just program. He hopes to intersperse the ratings that made ABC decide to remove the ill-fated newsman

> Rosberg said the program might have alienated sponsors because of its cynical approach to television advertising.

One show featured a phenomenon called blipverts - commercial messages that condense 30-second advertisements to three seconds. THE SHOW VANISHED from The fictitious television network on

during commercial breaks. The blipverts caused an electrical

short in the brains of sedentary people which literally made them explode. The fictitious television station was reluctant to remove the blipverts because they did not want to lose their sponsors or their rating as the No. 1 channel.

THAT EPISODE'S message about television stations, sponsors and ratings may have been too Rosberg said.

"Some fans believe that Max may have been canceled because of its approach to TV," he said. "The show ridicules television and everything it stands for - that's the whole gist of the series. It's tough to air a TV show that makes fun of TV."

UI students have been receptive to Rosberg's video petition so far.

"The petition seems a great idea because it's related to the show,"

UI sophomore Julie Hord said. "It should get people's attention if close for comfort for ABC officials, they see a tape on their desk

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Metro briefs

Meis elected president

Jerry Meis, president of Lenoch & Cilek True Value Hardware, 130 S. Dubuque St., was elected president of the Greater Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce last week

Meis, 46, is a graduate of the UI and has been involved with the Sunrise Optimist Club, the Mercy Hospital Foundation and the Iowa City Community School District Foundation.

He was installed at the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner last Wednesday in Tiffin, Iowa.

Space hearing postponed

The Congressional Space and Science Applications Hearing scheduled for Friday has been postponed until Feb.

Congress is expected to still be in session Friday, so members of the space and science applications subcommittee will have to remain in Washington, D.C.

The format of the hearings will remain the same with space scientists and space policy experts from the UI and elsewhere testifying in the morning and Democratic presidential candidates testifying in the afternoon.

Bhatt receives award

UI graduate student Ramesh Bhatt has been awarded the 1987 Don L. Lewis Dissertation of the Year Award from the UI Department of Psychology.

Bhatt, a doctoral candidate whose research involves animal learning and biopsychology, expects to receive his degree next May.

The award of \$500 honors Lewis, a

noted experimental psychologist and UI faculty member from 1938-68. Thelma Brown Lewis of Laguna Hills, Calif., established the award in 1984 through an endowment gift to the UI Foundation.

The recipient of the award is selected by a committee of psychology faculty

Professorship established

A new professorship in the UI College of Business Administration has been established by gifts from UI alumni affiliated with the national accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co., UI Interim President Richard Remington announced last week

The purpose of the Arthur Andersen Professorship is to encourage excellence in teaching and scholarship in the areas of the firm's practice, which include accounting, auditing, and tax and management consulting.

MADD sponsors vigil

The Iowa City Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will hold a Candelight Vigil of Rememberance and

Hope Wednesday night.
The vigil will be held at the Iowa City Civic Center Council Chambers, 410 E. Washington St., at 7 p.m. The event is open to the public.

MADD's regular meeting will be held immediately following the vigil.

Loan program scheduled

Kirkwood Community College will sponsor a program on the new government regulations on college loans tonight at 7 at the Iowa City Credit Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine

Information regarding grants and student loans will be available. The program is designed for parents of high-school students who plan to attend college in 1988.

The new government regulations will affect students receiving Pell Grants, Iowa Tuition Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, Iowa Vocational-Technical Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, Perkins Act Loans and College Work-Study Grants.

Lithotripter arrival delayed

The arrival of a gallstone lithotripter at the UI Hospitals and Clinics has been postponed until March.

The German-made machine — used to smash gallstones with shock waves, reducing the need for gallbladder surgery - was expected to arrive this

The delay resulted from complications in production. The machine is being made by Donier Medical Systems of West Germany.

Corrections

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Mayflower residents vexed over recent pool closing

The Daily Iowan

The closing of the swimming pool in Mayflower Residence Hall by UI Recreational Services is angering Mayflower Association Executives who said tha hall's residents should have

The pool was closed last week in an attempt to cut expenses and MAYCO, the student government for the hall, is attempting to get it opened again.

We're getting together some ideas and getting them down on paper," MAYCO President Carol Zewen said. "We hope to be able to arrive at some sort of a compromise.

Zewen said the pool was usually open to Mayflower residents two hours each weeknight. Between 15 and 20 Mayflower residents used the pool more than once a

week and several others used it on a more sporadic basis, Zewen

REC SERVICES Lifeguard Supervisor Carol Staropoli said Rec Services decided about two weeks ago to close the pool because it was not adequately being used by Mayflower residents. They could not justify spending extra money on lifeguards during the extra pool hours, she said

"I was having lifeguards guarding an empty pool," Staropoli said, adding lifeguards said they just did homework during their shifts because there were no swimmers But UI freshman and May-

pool at 9 p.m. usually four times "When I was using it, it was so

flower resident Dawn Bebensee

said she swam in the Mayflower

packed I could hardly do my laps," she said. "I couldn't understand it when they said it wasn't being used."

UI ASSOCIATED Residence Halls President Joey Stovall said if Rec Services had contacted ARH or MAYCO before closing the pool, perhaps the closing could have been prevented. Stovall said if Recreational Services reopened the pool to Mayflower residents, MAYCO might be able to share pool expenses.

"The fact they feel only one or two Mayflower residents use the pool each day is ridiculous," Stovall said.

Staropoli said Recreational Services is open to suggestions from the Mayflower Association, but said it could not justify keeping the pool open during negotia-

Local rental outlet will be affected by recording ban

By Paula Roesler The Daily Iowan

A group of Hollywood recording industry executives has been making life difficult for That's Rentertainment, 218 E. Washington St.

And That's Rentertainment Chief Executive Officer Benjamin Chait said it's time to give

Early in November, Chait, who runs the chain of local video rental stores, finally heeded the cries of recording industry officials and stopped renting recorded music. "They've been hassling us for

about six or eight months to a

year now," Chait said. "It just wasn't worth fighting against."

Chait said a political action committee of recording producers lobbied legislators and succeeded in getting a federal statute passed in 1985 that banned the rental of unauthorized recorded materials. Recording companies are now pressing for stricter enforcement of the statute, he added.

THAT'S Rentertainment had \$19.99 yearlong record memberships. Members could select from a collection of about 5,000 albums and 1,000 compact discs. "We're going to be selling (the

all of it.'

The store stopped selling record memberships in June, Chait said. Those people whose record memberships are not expired will be given free video memberships valued at \$19.95, he "That's Rentertainment started

as a record rental store," Chait said. "But now our video is so strong that the loss of business from the record rentals

is minimal.' Chait said he is unaware of any other Iowa City rental businesses affected by the ban on record

Police

By James Cahoy The Daily Iowan

A Davenport man was charged by Iowa City police Sunday with assault causing injury and disorderly conduct after he allegedly struck a female in the mouth, according to police

Joseph W. Seran, 23, struck the Des Moines resident in the mouth at 2:50 a.m. in the hallway of an apartment building in the 500 block of East Burlington Street. The assault was witnessed by three other individuals, according to police reports.

Report: A truck driver reported that a gunshot struck his vehicle Saturday while he was driving on Highway 218 south of Interstate 80, according to police reports.

The slug was fired from a shotgun of unidentified caliber and hit the top of the truck, but did not penetrate the inside, according to the report. The incident was

An Iowa City man was charged

with assault causing injury

Monday after he allegedly beat

his wife Friday night, according

to Johnson County District

Mark Allen Mitchell, 30, 702

Bloomington St., allegedly assaulted his wife in front of

their 5-year-old child after she

returned home from a visit with

her parents. Police arrived at

Mercy Hospital where the vic-tim was seeking medical atten-

tion, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

Science Fiction League of Iowa

Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. at

The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burling-

Iowa City Choralaires will perform at 7 p.m. at Beverly Manor Conva-lescent Center, 605 Greenwood

lowa City Gay and Lesbian Pride Week Planning Committee will

meet at 7 p.m. in Iowa City Public

Library Meeting Room B.
Kaypro-Osbourne Research Net-

work will meet at 7 p.m. at K.D.

Engineering, 816 S. Gilbert St.

Modem communications will be

demonstrated.

The victim had bruises on her

Courts

By Traci Auble

Court records.

The Daily Iowan

referred to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department for further Report: Five juveniles were

arrested for possession of alcohol under the legal drinking age after being caught by police in the end stall of the First Avenue Car Wash in Iowa City early Sunday morning, according to police reports. The juveniles were identified as

Andy White, 16, 251 Amhurst St.; Jamie R. Keffer, 15, 21 Norwood Circle; Kip Schneider, 15, 1810 Rochester Ave.; Toby Naughton, 15, 2733 Linden Road; and David Ballnadby, 15, 8 S. Washington Place, according to the report.

Report: A UI student was charged by Campus Security officers with fifth degree criminal mischief Friday after he damaged a light fixture in Hillcrest Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

Scott Yeater, 19, G47 Hillcrest, was arrested after he did \$25 damage to the light fixture and ceiling on the first floor of Hillcrest, according to the report.

Theft: Two juveniles were charged with fifth degree theft

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Cody Musk After Shave Lotion valued at \$6.25 from K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., according to

ine juveniles, who were not ider tified, were turned over to their parents following the arrest, according to the report.

Theft: A Coralville resident was charged with fifth degree theft by Campus Security officers Saturday after he allegedly stole items from UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to Campus Security reports.

Akaninyene Ededet Iniama, 21,

411 Third Ave., allegedly stole items from a room on the first floor of UI Hospitals, according to the report. Theft: A stereo worth \$280 was

reported stolen from a car parked in Ramp 1 of UI Hospitals Saturday, according to police reports. The car also received an

unknown amount of damage to its window, according to the report.

Report: A jacket and glasses valued at \$315 were reported stolen from the UI Dental Building Friday, according to Campus Security

Cindra Lu Behnke, 35, 1225 S.

Riverside Drive, reported the

incident to Iowa City police,

stating that she had bit the

victim, whom she resides with, and that he was bleeding,

Behnke also said she was angry

at the victim and bit him on the

thumb. The victim's left thumb

was discolored and bleeding,

and he appeared to have lost a

thumb nail. Behnke was

arrested and taken to Johnson

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Steam whistle keeps city, **UI students running on time**

By Tammy Miller Special to The Daily Iowan

Many people depend on the whistle that sounds at 8 a.m., noon, and 1 and 5 p.m. in Iowa City to keep them on time or to break up their days.

And because it is so reliable, most people the whistle is automatic.

minute-long, horn-like sound signaling the significant times during a typical 8-to-5 work day is actually activated by a UI Physical Plant utility worker - or pump man — four times a day, every day, except Sundays and holidays.

The whistle sound results when - generated by the 50-year-old power plant to provide electricity and heat to the UI - is pumped through a moon-shaped orifice at the top of a pipe, which is about 3 inches in diameter.

POWER PLANT turbine operator Mark Peterson said the pipe resembles "something you'd see in cartoons. It is a little straight pipe with a cap on top."

According to Peterson, the daytime pump man simply watches a clock to know when he should release

"We make sure the clock is accurate — it's within a minute or two," he said.

UI junior Tammy Rowley said her co-workers in the UI Office of Special Support Services in Calvin Hall rely on the whistle to mark lunch time. "When it blows at noon they say,

Oh, horn. We can go," she said.
"Then they return a little early because they know they have to be back by the time it goes off at 1 Marshall Stewart, manager of the

plant, said the whistle used to be sounded in the 1950s whenever Iowa would win a football game. "It used to be so seldom then,"

Stewart said.

sounds when the city is threatened



A UI Power Plant worker presses a small button by a clock to set off the whistle that blows — usually on schedule — four times a day.

by a tornado or some other hazard- realized, he said, about 10 years ous condition.

"The sheriff's office contacts us, and we have certain instructions to follow," Stewart said.

The whistle has probably been blowing regularly since about 1927, Stewart said, adding the whistle has become a popular phenomenon TODAY, THE WHISTLE also in Iowa City.

The extent of its popularity was

ago when a disgruntled student's campaign against noise pollution brought an end to the whistle-

"It was off for two days, but there was such an outcry from students and downtown business people that we started it up again," Stewart said. "And it's been blowing ever since."

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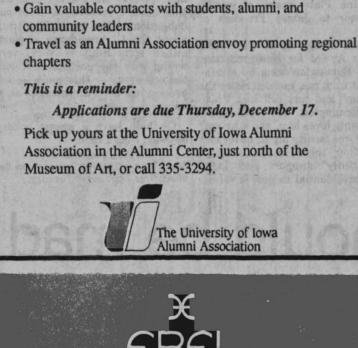
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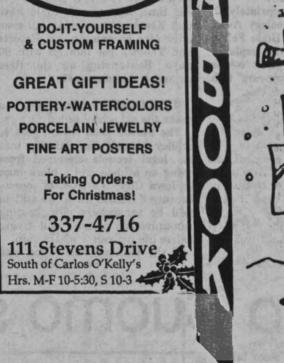
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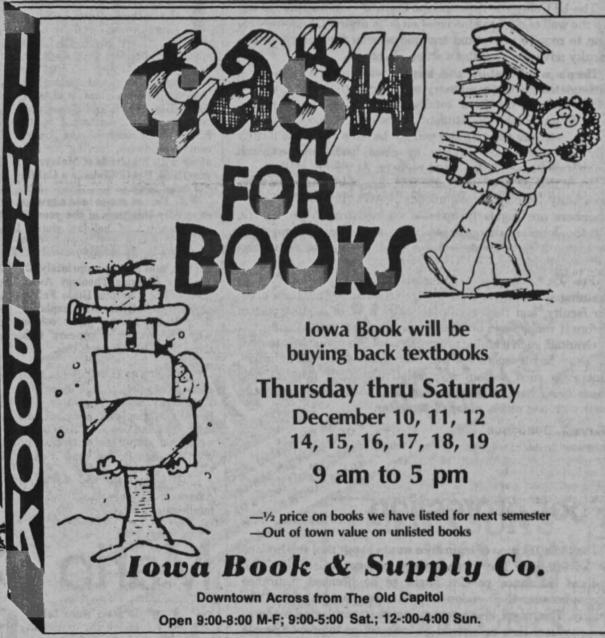
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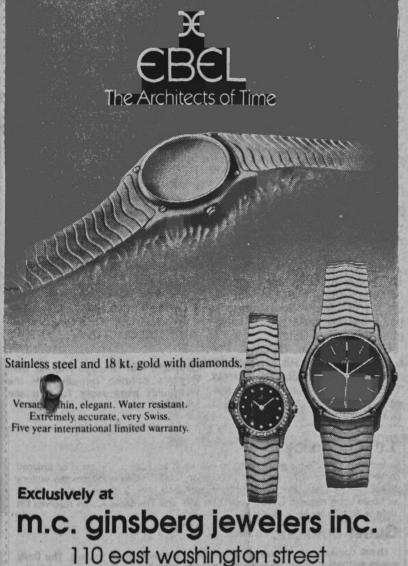
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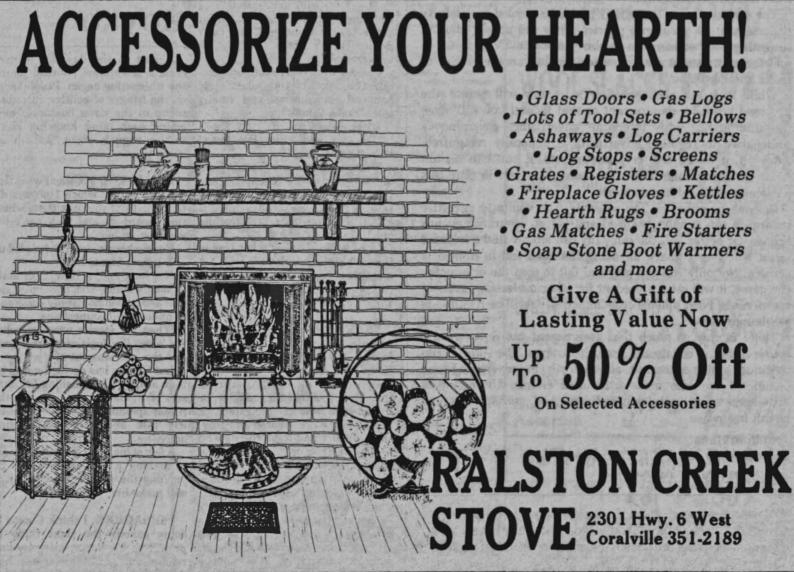








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Improper priorities

The good news in the annual report of the United Nations

Children's Fund is hardly something to celebrate. Released

last week, the report shows a steadily declining death toll

among the world's children - from more than 25 million in

1950 to about 18 million in 1980 to about 14 million in 1985. The international organization, known as UNICEF, cited the statistics as part of its campaign to have all the world's

children immunized against measles, whooping cough and

tetanus by 1990. Along with death by dehydration, these

common diseases account for the death of more than 6 million children each year. By taking several steps, such as a

universal immunization program or simple rehydration

efforts, UNICEF contends the death rate could be cut nearly

The challenge of reducing the child mortality rate is not so

much a technological or financial struggle. The medical

community has outlined specific techniques which effectively

fight dehydration and disease at relatively low costs. Accord-

ing to UNICEF, the total cost of permanent, universal

immunization service would be roughly \$500 million approximately the same amount the military spends on 10

fighter jets. In reality, the battle being waged is over priorities. The struggle against child mortality is significant in that it

symbolizes the larger issue of funding basic human service programs. And, as with so many other such services, while the

money needed to change conditions may be there, the political

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in half.

will is not. Dan McMillan

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By Norman D. Sandle United Press Internation

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Oh hell, have a joyous holiday anyway. Like I care.

people in the entire world both

qualified enough and willing to

lead the UI. One's a schoolmarm;

the other is deeply into Finnish

languages. And then there's

It's not news that the academic

world depends on making the right

gesture, finding the proper channel

and spewing the correct pap. But

this doesn't remove us from our

obligation to the truth. The truth

about the UI presidency is plain:

either something is very, very

wrong with the position and with

the university or this whole search

process has been an insult to all of

regents so wish.

Remington.

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

ancestry. Jack "Greasy Thumb" Guzik was once a nice Jewish boy. Roger "the Terrible" Touhy's folks

Mario Cuomo should be Americans who are fed up with the Godfather Syndrome.

a year and a half. He might have

gotten four free lawyers instead of

just two and a judicial kiss on the

lips instead of just a slap on the

wrist. And the Press-Citizen might

have run a few more front-page

stories about what a fine, fine boy

for Doublespeak, always a close

appoint 62 women and 44 minority

faculty members to tenured posi-

tions. The final tally shows 25

women and eight minorities appointed. What says Dick?

question is whether the cup is one-half empty or one-half full."

We are making progress. The

The real question is, does this

half-pint Plato make a worthy

successor to James Freedom or

Cuomo Award for Non-candidacy,

where Remington wins by a mile.

Take it from me, you can retire the

"interim" and just call him Presi-

dent Remington. The state Board

of Regents loves him, and why not?

a tuition increase he couldn't

"regretfully" support and looks

Which brings up to the Mario

Smiley's mama thinks he is.

broken because, according to academic year, the UI planned to

he'd be somewhere else, beating He ignores faculty input, never met

If the Hitman was white, one quite presidential in purple velvet.

about the possibility about the possibility of Mario Cuomo running for president, a Royko Chicago-based political consultant shook his head and said: "He can't do it. There's some stuff in his background." I asked him what stuff, specific- became a national political figure, ally, he was talking about. He

nemmed and hawed and finally said: "Some things." What things?

"I'm not sure. But I've heard there's something."

Then there was the Washingtonbased journalist. When I mentioned Cuomo, he smirked and said: "There are things in his closet. That's what's keeping him

Once again, I asked what was in Cuomo's closet besides his coat, hat and umbrella.

"Come on," he said, "you know what I mean."

YES, I KNEW exactly what he meant. He meant that Mario Cuomo is of Italian ancestry and is from New York. Therefore, it is assumed, or at least suspected, that he is related to a gangster, or has in-laws who are gangsters, or in-laws who are related to gangsters, or he's had legal clients who were gangsters, or has friends who are gangsters, or has friends who are related to gangsters or once had his picture taken in a night-

club with a gangster. This is what I call the Godfather Syndrome, and no Italian who goes into politics is safe from it. It's not guilt by association. It's guilt by

Almost to the day that Cuomo the whispering began. People in, or on the fringes of politics, including many in the news business, were giving each other knowing looks, talking vaguely about "something" being there.

BUT IF YOU ask them what this "something" is, which I always do, they can't tell you. Ask them where they heard it, and they can't tell you that, either.

Cuomo knows about it, he's fed up and I don't blame him.

Not long ago, a New York state legislator's aide was spreading stories about Cuomo having some sort of underworld connections.

When the stories were traced to the aide, the legislator apologized and the aide was out of a job.

But Cuomo has decided not to let it go at that. He's pushing for some sort of official hearings so that the rumor-spreader will have to publicly talk about his mudslinging

A few of his advisers think Cuomo is making a political mistake by pushing the matter. They think it will make him look vindictive.

I DISAGREE. I think Cuomo is doing exactly the right thing in protecting his honor, integrity and reputation. More important, he's doing it for all the other Italian-

There are millions of Italian-Americans in this country, including a few of my relatives and my closest friend. By the best estimates, there are only a few thousand Italian-Americans, at most, who are involved in organized

That's quite a lopsided ratio. Yet, there are many people who, when they hear an Italian name, immediately think: "I wonder what his connection is.

Enrico Fermi? Arturo Toscanini? Joe Montana? Mother Cabrini? Did they all have uncles who were hit

THERE ALSO ARE millions of Hispanics in this country. But because a tiny fraction run drugs, are we to assume that every Hispanic has an uncle who is smuggling Columbian Gold?

Growing up in Chicago, I've become familiar with a lot of the famous gangster names. Murray "the Camel" Humphreys, an orga-nizational wizard, was of Welsh Thursday.

came from the Old Sod. Not long ago, Kenny Eto, who's Japanese, went into federal protective custody to tell of his days in the mob.

But only the Italians have to put up with the Godfather Syndrome. And the more politically successful they become, as in Cuomo's case, the more knowing the smirks become, the more frequent the half-stories are peddled: "I heard .. it's common knowledge that ...

eventually it'll come out that . . . So I'm starting a personal rule that I urge other journalists to

The next time somebody tells me about "something" in Cuomo's background, I'm going to whip out a pad and pencil and say: "Fine, I'll quote you on that."

If they swallow their tongues or go into shock, that's their problem.

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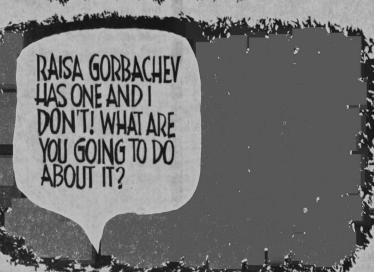
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WAKE UP! HUH?



was sitting by the fireplace

the other night, playing singe-the-cat and thinking

about how much I'd like to

spend my holiday with each and

every one of you - just us,

exchanging gifts and smiles and

thanks, lifting a glass of cheer to

friendship, health and a new year.

But you're all scattering to the

far-flung corners of the upper-

who think Santa Claus is a Califor-

Well, I'm not one to hold a grudge,

especially this time of the year. So

in the spirit of holiday giving I

hereby present my annual Good

First, and how appropriately, the

Thomas Aquinas Theology Award

goes to the Campus Bible Fellow-

ship's Tom Miller, who explained

in a Daily Iowan guest column

why the earth only "appears" to be

caused the earth to look older than

it actually is. For example, if a

brand new magazine were left on a

table that had pop spilled on it, the magazine would be shriveled up

and look much older than it actu-

How grand that the ranks of

American clergy remain filled with

ally was."

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more than 10,000 years old:

Citizen Awards for 1987.

nia coast town.

And this year's winners

The Perry Mason Jurisprudence

Award goes to Jay Roberts and

James Thomas, lawyers for Keaton "The Hitman" Smiley, who built

ent women in three separate inci-

dents. One woman's nose was

Roberts and Thomas, she had

provoked Smiley by tossing ice

cubes at him. The other beating

victim was Smiley's girlfriend at

the time; her injuries could have

cost Keaton two years in jail even

after plea bargaining, but Roberts

and Thomas got him off with 60

JAY, JAMES — alumni like you

The Steven Biko Award goes to

Smiley himself for claiming that

his legal trouble stemmed from

being an athlete and a black man

in Iowa City. It's true, of course,

because if Keaton wasn't an athlete

non-university women and trying

to live life without a scholarship.

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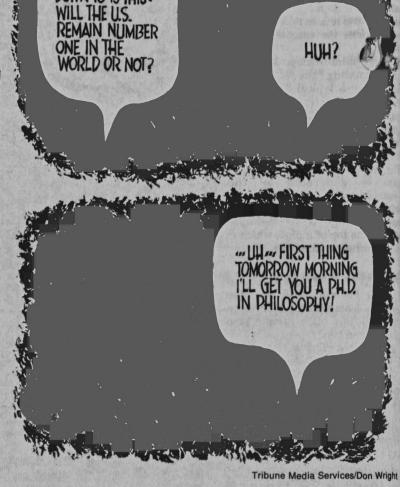
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alone with hundreds of Malaysians after Smiley assaulted two differ-

"THE WORLD-WIDE flood has make the old school proud



Advising advisers

There's a word for it in politics: misinformation. And it's the

last thing students, advisers or the university needs. The UI Collegiate Associations Council — in an effort to dry up the well of such misinformation — is urging UI administration to require an annual training session for undergraduate

faculty advisers. The idea's an excellent one. Here's why: Picture the stereotypical hapless freshman, intimidated by the machinery of a gargantuan university away from home, in a totally new environment, needing reliable guidance. The student is assigned a faculty adviser and goes to him trusting she will not be led astray. The faculty adviser, overworked already by class loads and research

commitments, sends her off to register. At Jessup Hall. Such drastic scenarios are the exception, but the mere possibility strongly recommends CAC's proposal. Faculty members are regularly updated on registration procedures, but the details of dropping, adding, auditing and second-grade optioning a class create some hairy intricacies of scheduling

But the amount of basic material isn't prohibitive. Annual training workshops would hardly constitute a big time drain for faculty, and they would eliminate a lot of misinformation before it was passed on to unsuspecting students as truth.

Granted, such training programs would be immensely tedious for those faculty members who keep themselves well informed. But even such tedium is a relatively small price to pay, considering how alarmingly easy it is to screw up an entire year with one poorly planned semester.

Steve T. Donoghue

Editorial Writer

Poor protection

The Iowa Division of Insurance wants to put new restrictions on advertising. The state agency believes celebrities who endorse insurance policies ought to be licensed insurance agents because their endorsements have great impact on the elderly. This novel idea again raises that perplexing modernday question: How far should government go to protect people from their own foolishness?

The agency argues that many people are fooled by celebrity endorsements of insurance policies. They are people who fail to distinguish between the celebrity and the TV persona and forget it is just another actor reading another script to

make another dollar. While it is not clear whether state law will permit the proposed licensing requirement or that federal law will allow the interference with interstate advertising, government's

prerogative to regulate advertising is generally recognized. After all, if it can ban certain products, it can ban certain kinds of advertising. The point here, however, is that this particular proposal has no merit. It won't be effective. The celebrity who wants to advertise

insurance can simply go ahead and get an insurance agent's license. Or better yet, the company can simply find a licensed agent who has a knack for doing the hard sell in front of a camera. Not only will the proposal fail to stop the everlasting con game, it will set a precedent for other useless government interference. Next a home economics degree will be required to

There is only so much that government can do to protect people from con artists and from themselves. The state should continue to be concerned about truth in advertising and penalize those who make fraudulent claims. Ultimately, a little horse sense is the only antidote. And, perhaps, national health insurance.

Jonathan Haas

Editorial Writer

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Supreme Court strikes down part of Illinois abortion law

Ry Henry J. Reske United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court struck down an Illinois abortion law Monday in a split decision that illustrates the power the next man to join the court will wield in deciding e course of women's right to a court will wield in deciding the course of women's right to a course of women's

The court, one member short since Justice Lewis Powell retired in June, split 4-4 to affirm a lower ourt ruling striking down portions of the law that placed restrictions, including a 24-hour waiting period, a minor's right to abortion. A split vote sets no national prece-

The ruling, in a one-line order noting the court was "equally divided," did not even list the votes of the individual justices. It was an anticlimactic ending to a case that has been before the court for more han a year and extending through

both sides of the abortion issue and members of the Senate were quick to note the vote and the impact Judge Anthony Kennedy, whose confirmation hearings began Mon-day before the Senate Judiciary

with Justices William Rehnquist and Byron White in dissent, would not necessarily rise or fall on Kennedy's vote.

abortion case.

They noted the Illinois case did not and instead dealt with the extent of a minor's access to the procedure, a right the court has already adults. They said there is no evidence the court would line up as abortion was at issue.

DURING THE KENNEDY far the court will go."

hearings, Chairman Joseph Biden. D-Del., of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Supreme Court justices for the last 40 years have agreed there is a constitutionally protected right to privacy, the underpinning of Roe vs. Wade and Committee, will have on the next other decisions.

In response to Biden and other Legal scholars also noted the questioners, Kennedy agreed there court's landmark 1973 decision, is such a right. Without elaborat-Roe vs. Wade, decided on a 7-2 vote ing how far he thought the right extended, he told Biden, "It seems to me most Americans, most lawyers, most judges believe there is . . . a right to privacy."

Kate Michelman, executive

address the basic right to abortion director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, called the decision a good one, but said it also "illustrates the critical nature of said is not as extensive as that of the selection of the new Supreme Court nominee."

Dick Howard, a University of equally divided if the basic right to Virginia law professor, said the issue before the court was a "tight point, and the vote doesn't tell how

Reagan assures allies of security; predicts confirmation of INF Treaty

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON - Scoffing at charges that West European secuthat Senate hearings on the INF Treaty signed at last week's sumbuild a case for ratification. In a speech to the Center for

ing him name from nomi- Strategic and International Stuast spring, Dick is now dies, a foreign policy think-tank, to be considered if the Reagan said the treaty, contrary to the arguments of its critics, would eturn the military balance in DURSE, he couldn't have Europe to conditions that existed d himself so nicely for the before the introduction of Soviet hout the winner of this medium-range missiles in 1977.

Captain of the Titanic At the same time, he quoted UI Presidential Search British Prime Minister Margaret ee Chair Samuel Becker. Thatcher and West German who says he's pleased with Chancellor Helmut Kohl in claimch, has discovered, in ing full backing from the NATO that there are only two allies and insisting the accord

"GIVEN THAT THE treaty accomplishes NATO aims and has rity is in jeopardy, President the firm support of our NATO Ronald Reagan predicted Monday allies — more important, given our duty to build a safer peace as we work to expand freedom - how mit "will lay anxieties to rest" and can we fail in the end to hail this treaty as a historic achievement?"

> The selling of the summit continued in earnest as Reagan promoted the accord on Intermediate Nuclear Forces not as a "rearrangement of numbers," but an unprecedented agreement by the superpowers to reduce their nuclear arsenals.

The exercise in presidential salesoria characterizing Gorba- to Star Wars.

States from the defense of Western chev as a tough adversary who gave no ground on major areas of

"Behind the steel teeth was a hammer-and-sickle tongue," Fitzwater said, "and it talked tough."

THE INF AGREEMENT was the unquestioned centerpiece of the three days of talks last week between Reagan and Gorbachev, which ended on a note of optimism about prospects for dramatic reductions in strategic nuclear weapons and a sober admission that in other areas of their relationship - most notably Soviet behavior at home and abroad - the two sides remain

The outcome of the summit conmanship, aimed at upcoming tinued to be clouded by questions debate over Senate ratification of of what was and was not discussed the INF Treaty, came as the admi- as administration officials tried to nistration injected a sharp note of explain the positions that had been realism into the post-summit taken on issues from Afghanistan

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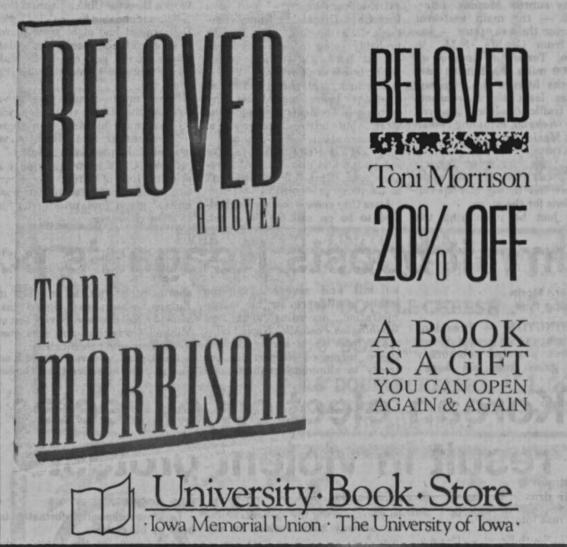
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seat left vacant by the June 26 retirement of Justice Lewis Powell. The first choice, Robert Bork, was rejected by the Senate 58-42 Oct. 6 after an acrimonious partisan debate over his judicial philosophy, specifically charges by liberal groups that Bork would roll back civil rights gains and jeopardize privacy rights by interpreting the

Six days after the Senate vote, Reagan selected Douglas Ginsburg, but he withdrew a short time later amid revelations that he smoked marijuana in the 1960s and '70s. During the latter period, he was teaching law at Harvard.

BORK AND GINSBURG ARE JUDGES ON THE U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. For his third nominee, Reagan went to his home state of California to select Kennedy, a judge on the appellate bench for 11 years.

As the executive and legislative branches spent the autumn wrangling. the Supreme Court has been operating with only eight justices, creating

the likelihood that key cases would be stymied by a tie vote. Such was the situation Monday, when the high court voted 4-4 setting no national precedent — to uphold a lower court's ruling that threw out provisions of an Illinois law placing a 24-hour waiting period on minors seeking an abortion and ordering that both parents must be notified of a minor's decision to have an abortion.

Biden vowed to question Kennedy about his philosophy on civil rights, the rights of criminals and other fundamental issues - a promise creating the only tension of Monday's generally harmonious hearing.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, objected to Biden's intentions and he advised Kennedy not to be "badgered or bullied" into answers he thinks might compromise his ability to be impartial in hearing future

"I think future litigants (before the Supreme Court) need to know you are open to their arguments and that you are not prejudiced against them," Hatch said.

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rather than a stack of papers," name because it's not very in front of the camera delivering a attached to you," he said. "Four or passionate plea imploring ABC to five people can share a name, but a bring "Max Headroom" back.

Rosberg said many people have But the video petition has brought strong feelings - which he would out the actor lurking in some like to capture on videotape people, Rosberg said. UI senior about "Max Headroom" because Howard Spiro appears on the video the show represents a new televi-"IT'S AN EASY thing to sign your standing with open arms squarely sion genre.

This genre, he said, revolves around how an individual survives and functions after a disaster which leaves the world in the hands of a gigantic computer network and is a refreshing one for network television.

"I would say 'Max' is a lot better than 'Mr. Belvedere' which has taken its place," Rosberg said.

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Weather

appearing on videotape.

sophomore Paula Fredell said.

Rosberg said he has not captured

too many appeals for Headroom's

return on film yet, adding he

thinks students are shy about

Max

New Mexico and Texas were snowbound by sunrise Monday. Interstate 40 - the main east-west. route across the two states - was closed from Grants, N.M,. to Amarillo, Texas, a distance of about 400 miles. Abandoned cars and trucks littered the highway, where at least three weatherrelated traffic fatalities occurred over the weekend, including two on the New Mexico side.

But despite the storm's expected severity, Iowa City Police Department officials said Monday night they were not taking any special precautions for the storm.

"We'll just be monitoring the uled to be on call for the night, as snow clearence.

storm, we don't expect to have any extra officers on duty," said Iowa City Chief Dispatcher Nancy Sereduck. "It's the first storm, so it's probably going to be a bit hectic, but at least it's at night when

video image is unique.'

traffic levels are low. Sereduck said she didn't know whether there would be any increase in accidents because of the storm, but advised motorists to

take precautions before driving. "PEOPLE SHOULD just take more time and drive safely," Sereduck said. "Hopefully there won't be too many problems."

according to Iowa City Public Works Director Chuck Schmadeke. Schmadeke said the Public Works Department had eight snow plows to cope with the storm, but added priority on the lists.' things could get rough if high

clearing the streets really depends is kind of unique in that respect."

priority list of streets to clear, Iowa City snow crews were sched- routes" given first priority as far "All streets will be cleared eventu-

"Arterial streets such as hospital routes and bus routes generally come first," Schmadeke said. "Local streets are the lowest Snow crews generally both clear

winds cause problems with drifting and salt streets, Schmadeke said, and will continue to work through-"How much trouble we have out the night to keep streets clear.

Schmadeke advised motorists to on how much blowing snow there drive carefully, and said it would is," Schmadeke said. "Each storm probably not do much good for residents stranded by the storm to IOWA CITY snow crews have a call the Public Works Department.

"The crews have a list they specif-Schmadeke said, with "arterial ically follow," Schmadeke said.

Summit boosts Reagan's popularity summit and reversed sagging shorter-range nuclear missiles in chev at the summit talks: 42

By Richard Morin

Washington Post

By Spencer Sherman

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea - The gov-

ernment warned Monday that radi-

cals will try to disrupt the nation's

first direct presidential election in

16 years amid indications social

unrest will continue no matter who

The warning came as opposition

candidate Paek Ki-wan tearfully

dropped out of the campaign for

Wednesday's election "in order not

to split the people's votes" with the

two leading opposition candidates, Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young-

anti-government students and dis-

sidents, had negotiated to forge a

united opposition behind one can-didate which Western analysts

said would be a nearly certain way

to beat government candidate Roh

THE TWO MAIN opposition candidates have repeatedly called

on the other to drop out but

refused to do so himself. On Mon-

day, Kim Young-sam again urged

Tae-woo.

Paek, an ideological spearhead of

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has reaped immediate, but perhaps temporary

public confidence in his admi- Europe, which was signed last percent of those surveyed said nistration, according to a new week by Reagan and Soviet leader Reagan did the better job, while 26

The most recent survey also dis- to the Senate for ratification. closed increased support for the Americans, however, viewed Rea- summitry, the Reagan presidency

S.Korean election expected

to result in violent protests

has already been decided in my

A sobbing Paek told reporters he

would continue to pressure the two

men to field one candidate in the

election, which the government

agreed to after violent protests last

government candidate Roh in any

event because we must terminate

There are now five candidates in

the race - Roh, the two Kims,

former Prime Minister Kim Jong-

pil and Shin Jeong-il, leader of an

Culture and Information Minister

Lee Woong-hee said Monday the

government had "clear signs"

some radicals are maneuvering to

disturb polling and ballot counting

with violence and other disrup-

"ALL PRECAUTIONARY mea-

violence which might obstruct

polling and ballot counting. If

violence takes place, anybody

Kim Dae Jung to drop out of the involved will be arrested and dealt

military rule," Paek said.

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Washington Post-ABC News Poll. Mikhail Gorbachev and now goes percent said Gorbachev.

Spokesmen for the three main opposition parties and the National

Coalition for Democracy, an influ-

ential dissident organization,

charged the government with

erupt," they told a news confer-

authorities to take immediate mea-

The three opposition parties

Kim Young-sam's Reunification

Democratic Party, Kim Dae Jung's

Party for Peace and Democracy,

and the New Democratic Republi-

can Party - formed a joint com-

mittee Sunday to fight ballot fraud. Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young-

sam have repeatedly said Roh, a

former general and close ally of

President Chun Doo Hwan, could

Kim Dae Jung has threatened to

tests if Roh wins. Korean and

Western diplomats and observers

are becoming more certain protests

will break out if Roh wins.

not win without massive fraud.

sures to insure a fair election."

If the present situation continues,

"We urge government

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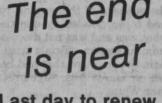
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Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said, "If

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"YOU IMPROVE THE industry by foreclosing or resolving in one way or another the people who are underwater," Melichar said, adding that the final resolution of these individual difficulties would signal an end to the crisis.

The emotional bond between farmers and their land causes farmers to view the crisis as the end of the world, Melichar said. Many farmers believe they "can't be anything but a farmer.

"It's hard to believe they can't do anything else," Melichar said. "It seems a good farmer ought to make good car-salesman or some-

The Des Moines Register ran a front-page story based on the Federal Reserve data under a headline "Farm crisis end is near, Fed reports." However, economists stress that reporting on the agricultural crisis by the media does not always tell the whole story.

"JUST BECAUSE THE Des Moine Register pronounces that something is over, doesn't mean they're necessarily right," Edelman said. "I think we've had a dramatic improvement in overall conditions, but the averages don't tell the whole story. We still have a certain percentage of producers that continue to be faced with high debt situations."

There are, however, people who Register and the Federal Reserve that the crisis is nearly over.

"The farm crisis is over for most people. I'd really like to emphasize that," Les Friedrichsen of the Iowa Farm Bureau said. "But there still tance have applied. In the early are farmers who will probably take

In Iowa, bankruptcy court records indicate about 862 filings through facing stress ed farmers cannot be the end of September 1987. In 1986 solved in one year, but will take ere were 1,258 filings. The over- years to resolve. all bankruptcy rate in Iowa for the first three months of 1987 was up 40 percent over the 1986 average from 105 cases per month to 147

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were only a small percentage of farmers suffering financial stress, economists said. Many people held the wrong impression that it was

No. of Farms

"It always was only a part of the farmers in severe trouble," ISU agriculture economist Arnold Paulsen said. "If 11 percent was a crisis to begin with, then it's still a crisis

"I don't exactly like the word crisis because it implies that it is a condition which can't persist," Paulsen said. "But the condition has persisted for several years and will continue to persist for several

Prairiefire, a farmer advocate organization in Des Moines, disagrees with the bright picture painted by the Federal Reserve. Citing conservative Department of Agriculture statisitcs, Prairiefire cient to pay off debts and interest. reported that 43,000 farms were lost nationwide in 1985, or one every 10 minutes. An additional 60,000 vanished in 1986, an increase of a shocking 40 percent.

"IF YOU LOOK at the economic plight of farmers who carry any substantial debt, the crisis is hardly over — in fact it is still getting worse," Daniel Levitas of Prariefire said. "If there's any light at the end of the tunnel, it's the train coming."

In Iowa, the number of farmers agree with the claim made by the receiving food stamps climbed to 2,228 in December 1986, from 1,473 in June 1985, according to the State Department of Human Services. This year only 1,500 out of 2,500 farmers elegible for assis-1980s it was unheard of for farmers to seek food stamps.

Many economists say the debt

"Maybe if it's a crisis, the crisis ured in dollar terms alone. should be declared over, but the condition is not over. It might take us another six or eight years to get EVEN AT THE height of the all the rearranging of assets to crisis in September 1984, there take place. It's by no means over."

JOANNE DVORAK, an outreach counselor for Farmers Helping Farmers, agrees that the crisis has left many farmers with problems that may — if at all — take years to overcome.

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Farm real

estate values

"The people who are saying the crisis is over are looking at it simply as cash and assets," Dvorak said. "If you want to say that the crisis is over, then you must realize that we are left with a chronic

Many indebted farm operators hope a dramatic turnaround in the farm economy will help them pull out. Economists, though, see very little chance for this group to save its farms.

The odds for farms of surviving is about one in 10, Edelman said. A full recovery is unlikely because earnings are low and assets insuffi-

The inability of farms in weak and severe positions to pay off their debt can be seen in the debt to cash ratio. This ratio measures the time it would take to pay off the debt.

FARMS IN A strong position would need two years. Stable farms would require 11 years. Weak farms would require some form of restructuring to survive. Farms in severe trouble because of negative cash flow, would be unable to repay

Thus, a large number of farms are falling into the hands of larger, financially stable operators. Iowa has lost about 2,000 farms every year since 1980 and the average farm size has increased from 286 acres to 310 acres.

"If people want to live in small towns and communities ... then we ought to enact policies and programs that will permit people to do that," Harkin, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee "Generally, people want to declare said. "The success of rural America this thing over," Paulsen said. and family farms can't be meas-

> "Many farms won't be able to survive financially under current market conditions given the current financial structure they have,"

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'Less Than Zero' isn't much

Too close to a 90-minute 'just say no'

By Kevin C. Kretschmer The Daily Iowan

ust in time for the holidays comes a Christmas movie. OK, Less Than Zero, the film version of Bret Easton Ellis' controversial novel, is not traditional holiday fare. The characters sure have a "white" Christmas, though ice crystals do not have the least bit to do with it.

Most movies and television shows would have us believe that virtuaddict or a pusher. In Less Than a Marxist.

Movie

Less Than Zero

Directed by Marek Kanievska. Produced by by Harley Peyton

Andrew McCarthy .Jami Gertz Robert Downey, Jr.

Showing at the Astro Theatre

Zero the class level has changed, and director of photography but the result is the same. These adolescents from incredibly wealthy families abuse every privilege their status affords them. I'm relieved I had a middle-class upbr- tune "A Hazy Shade of Winter" inging, but after watching their and extreme close-ups to create a ally every teen who grows up in decadence, I'm giving further stressful, even claustrophic atmopoverty becomes either a drug thought to the advantages of being sphere.

three lead characters - Clay (Andrew McCarthy), Blair (Jami Gertz) and Julian (Robert Downey Jr.) at their high school graduation, then skips directly to the holiday season. By that time, Clay has gone off to college, Blair has changed her allegiance from Clay to Julian, and Julian's cocaine addiction has him \$50,000 in debt. Things don't get any better.

Technically, Less Than Zero is very strong, but not strong enough to redeem itself. Director Marek Kanievska (Another Country) Edward Lachman use oversaturated color, a driving rock track - including The Bangles excellent cover of the Paul Simon

BUT TO WHAT point? The film lot longer.

THE FILM INTRODUCES the builds incredible tension but not the slightest sympathy for its characters. It amounts to a slickly produced one-dimensional view of wasted" youth. I didn't begin the film wanting awful things to happen to any of them, but the inevitability of something tragic occurring finally made me hope it would -

The tone of the film is always one of desperation. The performances are not bad, really, but the actors just never have anywhere to go with their characters: McCarthy acts befuddled, Gertz acts concerned and Downey acts intense. The busiest crew member on the set must have been the one with the spray bottle, since these actors never stopped sweating. Eventually I started sweating too, wanting the torturous trip to end, both theirs and mine. At 90-plus minutes, it sure seemed a heck of a



Julian (Robert Downey, Jr.) and Clay (Andrew McCarthy) check out the bar scene in Twentieth Century Fox's Less Than Zero

I watched closely as the end cre- ally be a movie, not just a rather dits rolled, waiting to see if Nancy pretentious, extended version of Reagan's name would come up. It the "Just Say No" commercial didn't. Less Than Zero may actu- campaign.

Endowment chairman hopes grants will help Hancher

By Kevin Goulding The Daily Iowan

peaking from the stage prior to Thursday night's premiere of The Nutcracker, Frank Hodsoll, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, referred to Hancher's "scooping the Kennedy Center." The Joffrey will take its Nutcracker to the Kennedy Center after the Hancher run.

"The reason I'm here is because of the connection between Hancher and the Joffrey," Hodsoll said. "I could have seen The Nutcracker

and given a speech at the Kennedy lars by 1987. Hancher met the goal said. "It offers an extraordinary think big. It has given us the who are doing a whole variety of Center, but I think it's particularly one year early. important that representatives and we appreciate it."

many years. The high point of excellent way of raising funds." Hancher's funding occurred with an NEA "Challenge Grant" of Hancher's national reputation for

from the Endowment come out Wally Chappell, Hancher has here and show people that we received \$900,000 from the NEA know what's going on, we respect it since 1972. "What NEA offers is cash, yes, but more importantly an NEA grant offers the recipient BOTH THE JOFFREY and prestige and confirmation of artis-Hancher Auditorium have been tic merit. A matching grant, in recipients of NEA funding for particular has proven to be an

Hodsoll was quick to comment on large-scale productions.

array of different kinds of per- confidence, psychologically as well According to Hancher Director forming arts. Hancher has one of as financially, that we could pull the most imaginative repertoires in off The Nutcracker. It was like the country."

\$250,000 in 1983. To receive the artistic excellence and progressive Foundation Director of Arts Fund Nixon in China, composed by grant Hancher had to generate programming. "Hancher is Raising, "The NEA has played an John Adams, and The American majority of Americans art is \$750,000 in new, non-federal dol- renowned all over the country," he important role in our ability to Musical Festival in Philadelphia, prime-time TV and top 20 music."

receiving The Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval."

HODSOLL POINTED out that As far as current trends in the by stimulating further fund-raising arts, Hodsoll mentions "an extraefforts and establishing financial ordinary growth in creativity in the security, the Challenge Grants opera and musical theater worlds. should encourage an arts institu- In the last 2-3 years we've seen an tion to take risks and also attempt explosion with works like X, based on the life of Malcolm X, by the According to Larry Eckholt, UI New York City Opera, and the new

new things," he said. One of the pressing concerns for

Hodsoll is that the majority of Americans don't attend the performing arts. "We had the Census Bureau do a survey of 18,000 households in America and one of the findings was that 61 percent of those surveyed didn't attend a show at least once in the past year," he said. "The non-profit arts constitute the bulk of our cultural heritage, and for most Americans it's not a part of their lives. For the

ove and Rockets shows its potential to grow artistically band has done. While Ash and

By Jeff Rynott The Daily Iowan

aniel Ash, David J., and Kevin Haskins have been recording together in various guises for the better part of eight years now. Their first and most famous incarnation was with lead singer Peter a legacy that influenced contempo-Murphy as Bauhaus, the seminal rary bands from the Furs to INXS. early '80s British band that produced such singles as "Bela Lugo-She's In Parties

The musical philosophy of Baugenre, blending it with the gloomy Love And Rockets. Though Bau- paying off. Earth, Sun, Moon direction into actual song formats collection as the best piece the ger and more lasting things ahead.

Bowie-like wordplay and imagery. was little-known in the United with a bang, quickly entering the "Express". While the new album By 1983 the band had become increasingly technopop and had mined the vein of Gothic negativity to completion, and after the completion of the band's last effort, Burning From The Inside, Bauhaus called it quits, leaving behind

si's Dead," "Dark Entries," and Ash (guitar), David J. (bass), and court the country, currently continued to grow musically and little - effort at innovation and by Love And Rockets, and even if Haskins (drums) stayed together, embarking on the East Coast leg of lyrically since their uneven debut, experimental touches. Most of the the collection as a whole is not the first in their Bauhaus offshoot a yet another U.S. tour. haus was to take on any style, any Tones On Tail, and currently as

finally achieve. Love and Rockets Tale To Tell." has been on an album-a-year pace, beginning with their 1985 debut Seventh Dream Of Teenage the band members with Bauhaus tion of the LP with its reliance on Heaven, 1986 "Express", and their latest, closest the band comes to their old sound is no longer psychedelic, as Earth, Sun, Moon. In between sound is on the doom-laden "The it was on the last LP, but more WHILE MURPHY WENT solo, albums the band has continued to Light." Love And Rockets has basic, with even less - almost too

intensity of Murphy's vocals and haus was popular in England, it arrived on college album charts on the stellar second side of

follow-up producer Derek Tompkins, but the guitars and catchy melodies. The finally gelling as a band by com- results are good, with "Waiting For That dedication may finally be pressing their experimental The Flood" towering above the mature one, pointing towards big-

States, a void the new band has Top 10, coupled with video expo-falls below that effort, it still been seeking to fill as if American sure on hit-making MTV and radio displays the better side of one of success is the one goal it must exposure of the single "No New the more talented British bands

"No New Tale To Tell," the cur-THE NEW LP ALSO reunites rent single, is a good representa-

David J. are less compelling vocalists than Murphy was, their voices are better suited to the material here, and Ash remains one of the more versatile guitarists around, switching from basic chord progressions to feedback and distortion effects that create a fuller sound to the band without much use of keyboards and synthesizers.

Earth, Sun, Moon shows growth

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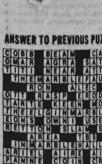
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Sports

Airlines, basketball fans love ABC's rambling announcer

By Randy Minkoff

United Press International

CHICAGO - A challenging statistic in college basketball these days is trying to figure out how many miles Dick Vitale travels in a given

Vitale, who splits assignments among the different employers — ABC, E and the Indiana Pacers — racks up plenty of airline bonus miles. Take, for example, his plans for a week in late November:

"I'll fly to the Great Alaska Shootout to do the games over the weekend," Vitale said. "I'll fly back on early Tuesday morning in time to get to Bloomington, Ind., for the Notre Dame-Indiana game. Then I'll fly back home to Florida, then fly back for the Hoosierdome dou-

And that's not that heavy a week for Vitale.

"THERE ARE SOME weeks I literally come out of one plane and into another. I'm spending a lot of time at the airport," Vitale said. But I'm not complaining. I love college basketball. The travel is only bad because it takes me away from my wife, who is a 15 on a Bo Derek scale of 10."

Vitale's devotion to his family is, in a sense, a paradox. He spends little time in his Florida home between November and March but credits his wife with being his source of

thing," he said. "She likes sports and there are a lot of wives out now. I'm fine." there who might not put up with a Dick Vitale and my craziness the way she does."

125 college basketball games a season. He is involved in announcing more than 80, the highest number of any analyst on any

A college basketball junkie? Yes. But it is a labor of love.

"WHAT KEEPS ME going, other than my family, is the reception I get on the various college campuses. I love to walk the campus before a game and talk to the kids. To me, that's what makes the sport so great," Vitale said.

Not even an automobile accident during the off-season has slowed the energetic former coach of the Detroit Pistons and University of

After last season, Vitale, his wife and two daughters were en route to their Bradenton, Fla., home. A driver swerved toward them and the result was a head-on collision. Vitale flung his body in front of his wife to protect her.

Vitale broke three ribs, his nose, right foot and fractured the socket under his right eye. He had already lost sight in his left eye in a childhood accident.

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"Without her, I wouldn't be any- because I couldn't see too well to begin with," Vitale said. "I'm OK

Vitale has gained attention for his outspoken views on college basketball. He wants to work more and Vitale probably sees more than probably would do more games if it weren't for certain restrictions.

"ESPN has a policy that I have to be in the site of the game the day before. I use that time to watch practice, talk to the students, players, coaches. Or, if I have a chance, I'll go to a junior college game if there's one in the area," he said.

Vitale's celebrity status rivals that of the two other principal network color analysts, Billy Packer and Al McGuire. When any of the three attend a college basketball game these days, they are greeted with welcome placards and cheers of

"I LOVE IT. I go with it. At Duke last year, one side of the stadium started chanting 'skin' and the other said 'head,' " said the "baldish" Vitale. "Hey, I can take

The schedule Vitale keeps with his television assignments would seem exhausting enough on its own. But when he isn't behind the microphone for ESPN, ABC or the Pacers (he does a halftime piece for the NBA club), Vitale is on the

"I do a thing with all-sports WFAN in New York or a thing in "IT WAS SCARY, especially Chicago or a piece for another local Vitale said.

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Dick Vitale

radio station," said Vitale. "I'm doing several radio shows a week. We just talk college basketball. The only thing different, I guess, about the radio is that you can't see me gesture with my hands. I'm Italian, remember."

Vitale also publishes his own college basketball magazine.

'I'm involved with it. It's a quality magazine. I'm not about to get into something just to lend my name,"

Lester

"It's something I looked forward to doing," he added. "Getting back into basketball after I didn't do anything last year."

If Lester is now a scout for the Lakers, then he must be evaluating somebody's talent.

"IOWA HAS SOME good players and so does Arizona. I was looking at some of the Arizona players because this is the only chance I'll have to see them play. I'll probably be here again two or three times to see Iowa play. So I scouted most of the Arizona guys tonight," he said.

As far as the Iowa players are concerned, Lester says two players catch the eyes of scouts.

"I think the best two guys are juniors right now in B.J. Arms-trong and Roy Marble. They're good basketball players, first of all. (They are) good athletes and good basketball players."

Lester was plagued with injuries during his professional career and for that reason he says he does not miss the rehabilitation his knee

keep my knee strong, getting up together on a team. I don't miss the sore in the morning, I don't miss physical part of it, I guess."

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that," he said.

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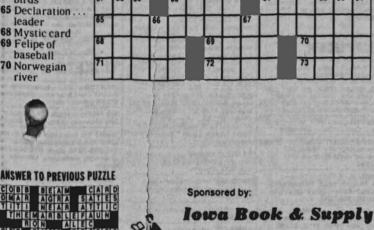
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The minister conducted the fake wedding over the telephone Sunday night. A few minutes later Riser released one hostage and then released his "bride," who carried his shotgun, before surrendering peacefully.

Love leads

to hostage

RUSTON, La. - A suicidal gun-

man apparently fell in love with

one of two motel maids he held

captive during a bullet-punctuated,

eight-hour standoff with police and

surrendered after a minister was

brought to the scene to conduct a

release

fake wedding.

"The hostages developed a little rapport with him," Lincoln Parish Sheriff Wayne Houck said. "They were concerned he didn't kill himself. He got to like one of them a little. He felt a little stronger toward her, and that was the one he wanted to marry.

"THE PREACHER married them over the phone and that was the straw that broke the camel's back," Houck said.

Riser had barricaded himself in a second-floor room of the Economy Inn on Ruston's north side with his hostages and a sawed-off, singlebarrel, 12-gauge shotgun and three

knives, police said. "He wanted to die, but he didn't want to do it himself," said police Inspector Jay Kavanaugh.

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Regan

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bute to the team appears to be at 134 pounds.

"OUR COMPETITION in the wrestling room is so good," Regan said. "And I want that kind of competition because I came here to be the best wrestler I could be. I could have gone somewhere else, but I want to become a national champion."

A former two-time state champion at LaSalle High School in Cedar Rapids, Regan took a major step toward a move up to 134 pounds Saturday against Northern Iowa.

He won a decisive match at that weight for the Hawkeyes, defeating Northern Iowa's Marty Anderson, 6-4.

"It (Regan's move to 134 pounds) worked out well Saturday," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "He gets good penetration on his feet, which is crucial. He's always in good shape and never gives up."

Last year, Regan took the hard route. With Penrith back on the team for the tournaments, Regan made the difficult journey down to 118 pounds for the NCAA tourna-

REGAN FLUCTUATED between 118 and 130 pounds from weigh-in to weigh-in during the championships, a process he admits wore on him as time passed.

"I knew I could do it (get down to weight) and I wanted to do it really bad," Regan said. "We were going for the all-time NCAA record for consecutive wins. It was a great team thing and it was great to be a part of."

After winning the Big Ten championship, the first time during the season wrestlers are required to make scratch weight, Regan was seeded fifth at the national tournament. But he lost early in the tournament and failed to become an all-American.

"Making the lineup late last year was one of the biggest thrills of my life," Regan said. "I guess I was more conscious about my weightdropping at times than I was about my wrestling. At nationals, I had an opportunity there and just got beat, let it go."

THIS YEAR, REGAN said he wants to contribute in any way he can in Iowa's bid to reclaim the national title. And if that means returning to 118 pounds in th is injured, then Regan said he is prepared to

For now, though, Regan is preparing for competition at 134 pounds.

"I'd love to be a part of winning the national title back," Regan said. "But I have to make it fun, too. I don't look at 118 as my ideal weight. I want to hit the weights, work on my strength and technique underneath." The youngest of eight children, Regan said

wrestling used to be the most critical part of his life. He won his last 60 matches in high school and thought his life would be incomplete if he were not to win an Olympic or World title.

"I think sports loses its perspective sometimes," Regan said. "My tunnel vision has changed a little bit. Education is definitely

"He (Gable) stresses three things when you get here — get your education, win a national title and enjoy the fruits of college life. As hard as we work, we deserve the best."

Sportsclubs

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Wisconsin — competed in Miami. Iowa sails f-jays and there were only two competitors in that class last year. This year, Woodward said, there could be anywhere from five to 12 schools competing in the f-jay class.
"We're hoping Michigan, Notre Dame, Wis-

consin and Purdue all show up," Woodward said of Iowa's Midwestern rivals.

IN THE PAST TWO years, the club has not fared well in the event due to an inadequate number of sailors and inexperience in the other racing classes - lasers, international 420s and intercollegiate 420s.

This year, there will be eight Iowa racers competing: Bill Vickers, Joey Grandgenett, Gunther Luben, Loren Marshall, Kara Luben, Lee Priester, John Vratsinas and Liz Chur-

Racing in Biscayne Bay, Fla., will be a new experience for most of the club's sailors. There is a big adjustment to the longer course (6 miles) in a bigger body of water, the stronger winds and the raging currents of the ocean waves.

The winds were so strong on the final day last year, according to Woodward, that the mast of skipper Vickers' boat was torn off and he was forced to drop out of the competition.

But Woodward said he thinks Vickers' luck will change this time around because of two factors.

"I think Bill is going to win f-jays," he said of his top skipper. "He knows the f-jays real well and he has sailed in (the regatta) the last two years. He knows the boat, he knows the water and he's just a real good sailor.'

Woodward also knows that the lessexperienced sailors will have their work cut out for them

"I think Kara and John Vratsinas are going to learn a lot. This is the big time."

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MALE, own room, two bedroom apartment, H/W paid. \$187.50 plu 1/2 utilities. Quiet, busline, laundr parking, extras. 354-2801 evening

FEMALE to share two bedro Pentacrest apartment. Sprin-semester. Rent negotiable. C Betsy at 337-4136.

OWN bedroom, one block from campus. \$170, utilities included Pets okay. January. 351-7501.

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FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, microwave, AC, \$130, very negotiable. 338-0995. ONE FEMALE to share large bedroom in three bedroom townhouse close to downtown. \$100 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Available immediately. Evenings, 351-5982

351-5262. MUST SUBLET 1/2 duplex with smoker, pet. M-F. \$160, January-May. 354-3593, 10-3 Friday-Tuesday, evening Wednesday, Thursday.

MALE, own room, H/W paid. Available mid-Decmber. Close to campus. 337-9780. M/F, own room, furnished, utilities paid, on busline, available

351-0837. FURNISHED three bedroom house, own room. On busline W/D. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities.

TEMALE wanted to share two pedroom apartment for spring temester. Call 338-5756 or 119-987-2110.

337-7895. M/F, own room in three bedro apartment. Nonsmoker. \$183. Good location. Available 20 December. 354-7979.

CHRISTIAN seeks male to share apartment on west side, \$139 plus utilities. 338-9583, 335-8171. NONSMOKING male, quiet, studious, own room, rent \$177.50, 815 Oakcrest, Apartment No.9. Call Scott, 335-1874, 354-1851.

LIBERAL minded roommate wanted to share two bedroom fla in quaint older building with oak floors. Close to campus. \$170/month, H/W included. 337-9658.

FREE KEG!! Male— own room two bedroom apartment near law schools. \$185/ month. 351-6975. FREE car to M/F wanting own room. Four bedroom house. Large yard, pets negotiable. 337-9006. MALE, own room, H/W paid. Available mid-December. Close to campus. 337-9780.

FEMALE. Great location. \$110/ month. Starting January 1. 354-8358.

\$131/ MONTH. Heat and water paid! Female to sublease December 18- May, summer optional! South Johnson (10 minute walk from campus). Call Lynette, 354-7481.

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FEMALE wanted: Sublet own roo in spacious four bedroom house. Close, parking, cheap. Laurie: 338-2091.

TWO male roommates wanted for next semester. Three bedroom, available December 21. 1 1/2 baths, balcony. West side. \$165/ month each. Call 354-6746.

MALE, own room, two bedroom apartment. H/W paid. \$195 plus 1 utilities. Parking, laundry, close is 351-3157.

FEMALE roommate wanted for spring semester. Can have own room. Nice apartment with

room. Nice apartment with underground parking at a great location, Gilbert Street. Call anytime 354-3876.

DNE OR two roommates wanted own room each. Heat, water, cal paid. \$150. Nice, clean. South Van Buren. 338-9593.

M/F. PENTACREST apartments.

IN HILLS, female to share large furnished super nice two bedroom apartment. Rent \$165, 1/2 utilities. No lease. 354-4972, days. 679-2469.

ONE OR two roommates, M/F, two bedroom apartment, H/W paid. 338-3465 anytime.

FEMALE wanted to share room South Linn. \$120 plus utilities., 354-1515. MALE roommate wanted. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Available immediately. \$187.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Laundry, busilne, quiet, A/C, dishwasher, H/W paid. 338-0668.

WANTED: two roommates for second semester sublease. \$150/month, negotiable. H/W paid.

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Mail or bring to **The Dally Iowan**, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Tomorrow" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE

HOUSEMATE. One roo wanted to share large house wi five other guys spring semester 604 South Clinton. 354-3058.

MALE needed to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Laundry facilities, off-street parking, newer building Ad no. 151. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment. Own room, \$160 w/ utilities, parking and laundry. On busline. Available immediately, first month rent paid. Call

TWO AND/ OR three bedroom apartment. H/W paid. Off-street parking. Laundry. 338-3253.

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom townhouse. \$182.50/ month. H/W pald, pool, busline. Lakeside Manor. December free! 338-2858/ 354-5852. Judy.

FEMALE roommate, nice house, close, affordable. Furnished, W/D, microwave. 338-2739.

NONSMOKING female to share two bedroom. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. Close to campus, own bedroom. Available December 17, 228,8576

MALE roommate needed immediately. Pentacrest apartments. A/C, parking, H/W paid. 337-2164.

SPACIOUS bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Free laundry, clean, off campus. Call Jeff at 351-9325.

\$138.50 PER MONTH! Female nonsmoker, H/W paid, A/C. South Johnson. 337-7630.

FREE December rent. Five bedroom house, female, double room. Good location. W/D. 338-3026.

EMALE, own room, close to

ampus/ law building, comfortall 54-7278, Kim. 338-8305, leave

ONE- TWO females share newer condominium in good location of busline with off-street parking. January. \$128 plus utilities. 338-4748.

338-8576.

17st month 354-6159.

351-1157.

WANTED

TWO FEMALES \$156, ut good location, 354-5981 MALE, Iowa- Illinois Manor, mid-December. Own bedroo mid-December. Own bedroom, bathrooms, microwave. A/C, balcony. 351-1567 or 354-7276, Brad. ROOMMATE

FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$168/ month., H/W paid. Becky, 338-9150.

SUBLET, female, own room, quiet

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M/F, own room, furnished, W/D, busline, \$100/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Rich, 338-0510.

HUMONGOUS apartment. Johnso Street. Asking \$225. Furnished. H/W paid. Parking, dishwasher, laundry, own room. M/F. \$1,000,000 bonus (just kidding).

M/F, own room in two bedroom apartment, close in, offstreet parking, laundry, January FREE! Available immediately, 351-5427.

HOUSE. South Johnson. Male. \$137.50 or \$145/ month. 1/6 utilities. 338-0155.

FEMALE roommate needed. New two bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Jenny, 337-6779.

FEMALE roommate. Share house with own bedroom. Three blocks from downtown. Available now. 337-8443.

vailable January 1.

near hospital, law. 337-2449.

OWN ROOM. Spacious apartment, A/C, W/D, parking, quiet, busline, west side, \$170/ negotiable. H/W paid, mid-December. 354-6023.

FEMALE, share bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$115/ month includes utilities. Cable, on cambus. 351-2524.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Near dental building. Rent negotiable. 354-8521.

FEMALE nonsmoker, two bedroom apartment. Coralville, busline, \$189.50, 1/2 utilities. 338-5569.

FEMALE to sublet apartment. Big bedroom, utilities paid, close to campus. Lynn. 354-0901 or 309-263-1245.

NEED two roommates to share house, two blocks from campus. \$130 plus utilities. 354-5668.

FEMALE, sublet, own bedroom, three bedroom apartment. Washer, dryer, air, microwave, parking. Cambus, arena, hospitals. 351-6439.

ROOM FOR RENT

M/F, close in, cooking privileges. All utilities paid, A/C. 337-2573.

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NEW HOUSE- 907 Maggard. Quiet,

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IN HOUSE; Med, law, or grad student preferred. Close. 338-6812.

URNISHED, utilities included. thare kitchen and bath. Laundracilities. 1/2 block from Burge.

building; private refrige utilities paid; 337-4785.

338-0727 evenings.

338-8338.

WANTED

TWO BEDROOM apartment, H/W, paid, cable, microwave. Close to downtown/ campus. Call 354-4270.

OWN ROOM, male to share two bedroom apartment, Benton Manor, \$175 plus utilities. 354-610 after 5pm. FEMALE. Own room in two bedroom apartment. A/C, W/D, mlcrowave, dishwasher. H/W paid. On busline. Very quiet. Parking. Available January 1. Call 351-9256

ONE- TWO males, \$125 each, W/D, parking, mid-December, close to campus. 354-0364. TWO MORE people to share five bedroom house. \$140 per month plus share utilities. Available January 1. Phone 337-9811 after 6:00pm. Keep trying. TWO BEDROOM apartment, own room, two blocks from Currier. A/C, H/W paid, dishwasher, \$227/ negotiable plus utilities. 337-2524 FEMALE. Own bedroom. South Johnson. \$156 plus electric. Call Laura: 351-7964.

FEMALE nonsmoker to share three bedroom, two baths. Available December 20. \$165/ month. Call HELP, desperately need female to share five bedroom house with wood floors, fireplace and great location. 354-8194. GRADUATE or professional, share duplex, own room, clean, quiet, wooded ravine, fireplace, WD, AC, two decks, off-street parking, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities, nonsmoker. 356-2312, 354-0353. SEEKING female Christian roommate to share townhous Own room, \$145, 1/3 utilities. Coralville. 338-0437.

OWN ROOM, Emerald Court. January rent FREE. 1/2 utilies \$170. Free parking. 1/2 block busline. 354-0024 evenings. MALE to share three bedroom apartment in newer 12-plex. Own room, very close to Hancher, music building, VA and University Hospitals. 365 Ellis Avenue, No. 4, \$170/ month. 338-8106 after 4pm. FEMALE, non-smoker to share three bedroom apartment. Own bedroom, bathroom, garage. H/h paid. AC, dishwasher, microwavnew, clean, Cambus. \$183.50/month. Available December 30. 354-6802. 1-2 M/F, one large room available, \$190 for two, \$160 for one, plus utilities. 354-0207.

MALE, own room three bedroom H/W paid, \$187/ negotiable. Microwave, dishwasher, A/C. Clo to campus. Jim, 5-7pm. 351-4992 FEMALE to share two bedroom South Johnson. Parking, laund close, new, H/W paid. 338-9987.

NONSMOKING female to share three bedroom apartment. Own room. Close to campus, South Johnson. Available January 1. 364.8927 MALE nonsmoker. Clean/ quiet Two bedroom. own room. \$200. H/W paid. Six minutes to Field House. Rod, 337-8523, 5-7pm.

FEMALE roommate, duplex. \$125 month includes utilities. Busline. 338-1234 Cathle. SHARE lurge two bedroom partment, own room, on busi vallable January 1. \$162.50/ nonth. 338-4112. ONSMOKING female. Own room three bedroom. H/W paid. \$150. 54-9230 after 5pm.

MALE non-smoker, professiona Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Oakcrest, near hospi \$162.50/ month. Dave: 351-3798 OWN ROOM in three story townhouse. \$150/ month plus utilities. Walden Ridge off of Mormon Trek. 338-9508.

MALE, own room in two bec Burlington and Lucas. \$150/ month, negotiable, plus 1/2 electricity. 338-0680. FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom trailer. Own room. \$145 plus deposit. 351-0344, 338-7317.

FEMALE wanted to share apartment, lowa- Illinois Apartments on Burlington. Rent negotiable. 338-9066. FREE DECEMBER! Free moving ransportation! Own room, pacious. Big yard. W/D, A/C.

DECEMBER free! Need one nonsmoking roommate to share large condominium near econofoods. On busline, washer/ dryer, large balcony. Leave message. 337-6550. SHARE big nice house with two others, \$250/ month includes utilities. Available now, 354-7819. apartment. Close to hospital.
December rent FREE. Quiet place.
Call Mark, 338-0059. Keep trying. FEMALE- close to U of I Hospitals. Own room. \$190. 338-5521.

NONSMOKING female; microwave, dishwasher, AC, W/D, furnished option, on bus route. 351-2345. ONLY \$118/ month, one person, \$235/ month, two people. Beautifu apartment. Lisa, 351-0191, 351-2937. M/F \$155 plus 1/2 utilities, own room, microwave, laundry. Call ROOMMATE needed for adorable

apartment. Close to campus and affordable, Bedroom furniture can Tim or Mark, 337-2995. stay. 338-5711.

OWN BEDROOM in three bedrood apartment. Close to campus. Nonsmoker. Call 337-8259. FEMALE roommate wanted

January rent free. Negotiabl Close to campus. 354-0333. MALE. Close in. Available 12/20. Own room, two bedroom apartment. Laundry. \$160.

M-F ROOMMATE wanted for a three bedroom in Westgate Apartments. Available immediately. On busline, rent (\$163) paid for the remainder of the month. 338-7256.

RENT a microwave from BIG TEN RENTALS, INC. for only \$30/ semester, and split the cost with your roommates. Free delivery. M/F. Own room in well-kept hous on campus. Fireplace, W/D, microwave. \$158 plus low utilitie 338-9740. MALE, own room, three bedroom apartment, H/W paid. \$183.50 plus 1/3 utilities. Quiet, clean. December. 625 South Dodge. 338-4273, 1-377-6606 or 1-377-8616.

M/F share furnished two bedroot through June. Parking; laundry; waterbed for sale, January paid. \$160. 354-0043.

M/F with three males. Own new 144 plus 1/4 utilities. On S. Johnson. 337-9655.

RALSTON CREEK, one or two female roommates needed to share three bedroom apartmen beginning December 20. H/W paid. 354-7651. \$150 CASH. 1-2 females share bedroom in furnished, unique to bedroom apartment. 338-6296. FEMALE roommate needed, own bedroom. \$127, 1/2 electric. One great roommate, quiet, parking, ten minutes from campus, bus stop out front door. H/W paid, A/C. Call Denise, 351-5072. Keep trying. HELP! ONE MALE NEEDED for OWN ROOM. Male, great location on South Clinton. January rent FREE! Call 354-0674.

THIRD roommate wanted for a three bedroom. Own room, acros from dental school. On Cambus.

SUBLET two rooms, \$155/ month negotiable. Ten minutes from campus. Call Marie, 354-1792.

MALE, second semester.
Furnished apartment. One block from campus. Only \$148/ month.

FEMALE, own bedroom, close to campus. Microwave, dishwasher, balcony. \$178.75/ negotiable. 337-6555. FEMALE, own room. \$150, H/W

paid. Dishwasher, microwave. Close!. Call 351-0860, 335-3864. FEMALE. Only \$155/ month, 1/3 electricity. January rent paid. Call Beth, 351-0191 after 6pm.

CLOSE IN furnished single. \$145. Available December 22. Quiet male student. 338-3418 days; FEMALE to share quiet house. Own room, parking, busline. \$160/ month, 1/4 electricity. 337-3705. SPACIOUS four bedroom duplex. One person shares with two others. Close, study, quiet. \$200, utilities. 337-8247.

1-365-2789 evenings. FEMALE roommate wanted. Clos to campus, laundry facilities. 354-3601, 338-6296. LARGE room, M/F. \$175. Utilities included, mid-December. Close. See 8am-1pm/ 8pm-10pm. Richard, TWO BEDROOM, near law school with parking and laundry, \$180. (Male.) 351-9341 or 351-1568.

NICE, large windows, five blocks from downtown. \$145. Call FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room \$187.50, 1/2 electric, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, parking, Cambus, clean, quiet apartment. 354-8684. SPACIOUS attic room, South Lucas. \$150/ month. Free W/D. Available January. Call 354-8954 after 5pm.

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MALES, downtown, large loft. All utilities paid. Available now. 338-4774. LARGE room in quiet house near Linn and Ronalds Street. Available December 18. \$185/ month, 1/6 utilities. Stan, 354-1931 or

IN house, waterbed included. \$155 plus 1/3 utilities. 1011 Diana Street. Call anytime, 338-7987.

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ROOM FOR RENT

pus. 337-4785.

LARGE room in six bedroom house, plenty of closet space, kitchen privileges. Available January 1. \$180' month including utilities. Pat 338-7063 after 9pm.

esidential neighborhood, peautiful inexpensive duplex. Call party, late 354-9726.

FEMALE, Pentacrest apartment, two bedroom. Move in after finals. Pay January rent. Please call 354-9173. QUIET furnished room, \$160/ month, utilities paid. Share bathroom and kitchen with two others. Johnson Street. 351-7275. ROOMMATES: We have residents who need foommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

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ROOM: refrigerator, sink, microwave, W/D in building, 1/2 block from Burge, available 1/1/88

APARTMENT

SPACIOUS attic apartment. Furnished, close in. \$310/ month NO UTILITIES! 351-5289.

AVAILABLE January 1. Large studio apartment at Lakeside

THREE bedroom, available January 1, H/W paid, close to campus. 354-9690.

351-1708.

EFFICIENCY. Heat and water paid. \$210. Near Coralville post office, busline. Available December 22.

TWO bedroom apartment for lease One block from campus: Linn Street. 338-2286.

LARGE one bedroom, H/W paid. Optional lease, \$290/ month. Days 337-4054.

THREE bedroom, three level ownhouse. Three baths, W/D, cable. January 1, \$595. 351-5303.

SUBLET large one bedroom, Pool, close to campus. H/W, A/C paid. Rent negotiable. 354-6998.

TWO BEDROOM, 221 South Summit. Utilities paid, laundry, off-street parking. Available January 1. Tim, 351-7424 after

TWO BEDROOM with character! \$375, January 1 or sooner. Stop by 830 South Capitol MWFSS, 4:30-6:30pm or call 338-7417 and leave message. Must see!

ONE BEDROOM downto

FOR RENT

TWO ROOMS in six bedroom house. \$141.66 plus 1/6 expense January 1. 337-6370.

CALL 337-8445

M/F, OWN room in nice three bedroom house, two others, W/D, air, large yard, close in, nonsmoker. Mid-December. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. Bryon/ Tom. 351-0523.

FEMALE wanted to share large four bedroom home with three others. Water and electricity. Re \$150. Call anytime. 354-6295. Available January 1 338-0024. FEMALE nonsmoker, own room, spacious two bedroom with walk-in closet, microwave, cable, LARGE newly remodeled Victoriar style room, three blocks from campus, two baths, large kitchen, \$185 includes utilities. 351-9142. DECEMBER free, own room, nonsmoking male, five minute drive to hospital, law. Very spacious, cable, DW, mircrowave. \$183. 338-3696.

SUBLET one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Close in \$215. 351-5427, Sarah. DOWNTOWN large room for sublet. One or two people. CHEAP! Across from the Sport's Column. 354-1613.

\$140, \$160/ month, H/W paid, close to campus, 628-4365 after 6:30.

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living room. Share with one other, \$150/ month plus one month deposit. 354-5107.

APARTMENT for sublease; one bedroom apartment. H/W paid. Rent negotiable, evy close to campus. OR roommate wanted, 337-9695. ROOM, unfurnished, no kitchen or utilities. Available now. 333 Governor. \$120. 337-8557.

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Big Ten delays basketball playoff decision

By Randy Minkoff United Press International

CHICAGO - Plans for a postseason basketball tournament in the Big Ten were sidetracked Monday when the league presidents postponed a final decision on the

The Big Ten's Council of Ten was expected to formally ratify a postseason basketball tourney, beginning with the 1988-89 season.

But the group decided to postpone a final decision and said it would try to get additional information.

Items the school's presidents and chancellors wanted more information on concerned possible missed class time, site selection and financial considerations.

They postponed final consideration," said Big Ten spokesman Mark Rudner. "No time was set to bring up the matter again."

Council of Ten meets only "once or twice a year." He said the council could call a special session to the plan be approved. No plans were made to call another meeting on the subject at Monday's meeting in suburban Chicago. Other items were discussed at the meeting but the postseason basketball tourna-

Big Ten athletic directors

approved the proposal for a postseason tournament earlier this consider the proposal and still have month. Conference basketball that do not conduct a postseason it in place for next season should coaches approved the plan earlier this year with only Indiana Coach Bobby Knight voting against the

tative. Only the Ivy League and breaking the conference into two the Association of Mid-Continent divisions was also considered. Universities (AMCU-8) are the only other Division I conferences tournament to select its automatic NCAA tourney representative.

THE PLAN REPORTEDLY The Big Ten was one of the last would have cut the regular season holdouts for holding a postseason conference schedule from a roundtournament to determine its auto- robin, 18-game schedule to around ment was the major agenda item, matic NCAA tournament represen- 14 or 15 games. In addition,

Knight led a fight that co that adding a postseaso ment would take athletes on of the classroom. He claimed his team had voiced opposition to a posts

son tourney.

But the league's other coaches said they favored a postseason tourney, noting it would give teams that didn't finish in the upper division a

See Big Ten, Page 9 CONCORD, N.H. who bailed out of h White House seven amid a sex scandal,

Sacrifice paces Regan's career

By Scott Wingert The Daily Iowan

John Regan loves to make sacri-

As an wrestler, sacrifice means disciplining your body to cope with regular shifts in body

Most of the time the shift is downward, which the junior has done plenty of times during his

Wrestling

career at Iowa. Last year, after competing at 126 pounds all year, Regan dropped to 118 for the tournaments and captured the Big Ten title.

This year, though, Regan may be looking to add another conference title - at 134 pounds.

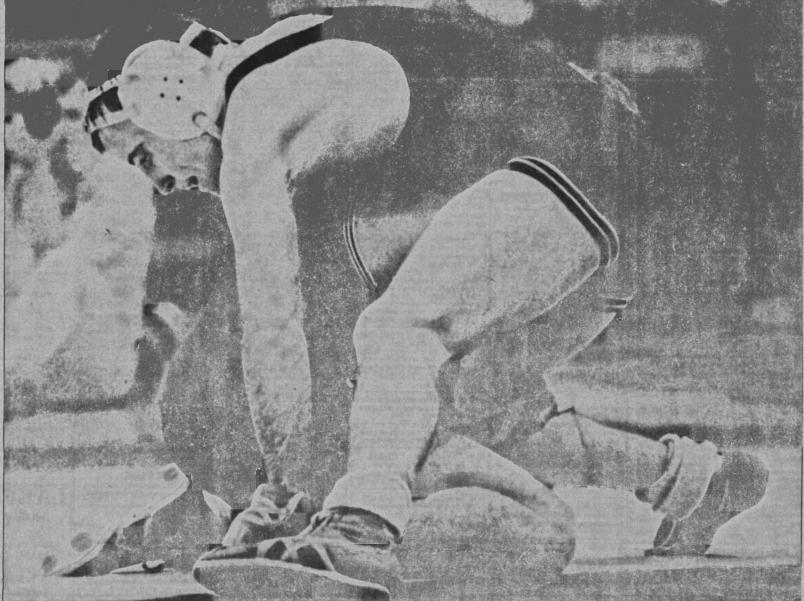
Former national champion Brad Penrith is rolling over opponents at 126 pounds, Regan's ideal weight. And Steve Martin is manning ably the 118-pound slot, so Regan's best chance to contri-

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lowa's John Regan takes a hold of Northern Iowa's Marty Anderson during their 134-pound wrestling match Saturday at Carver-

The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino Hawkeye Arena. Regan, a junior from Cedar Rapids, won 6-4. Last season he won the Big Ten Championship at 118 pounds.

Sailing club set for 'Bow' regatta

By Hugh Donlan The Daily Iowan

Iowa will be represented in the Orange Bowl over the holidays the Orange Bowl Regatta that is.

The Iowa sailing club is traveling to Miami for the third consecutive year to compete in the regatta being held December 29-31 in Biscayne Bay, Fla.

"It's a combination of sailing in warm weather to keep everyone in the swing and . . . a mini-vacation for everyone to just get out of the

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Iowa weather. So we go to Florida," Coach Bob Woodward said. The event is also important

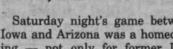
because it is one of the few opportunities a sailing club from a climate like Iowa's has to compete over the winter months.

"WE HAVE TO (compete)." Woodward said. "If we don't go, we'll go without sailing for three months. You just can't do it. You won't be able to compete with other schools from down South like Tulane."

The regatta has traditionally been for East Coast and Southern schools such as Navy, Old Dominion and Tulane. In an effort to increase participation by Midwestern schools, a new class of boats has been added to the regatta flying juniors, the boat most commonly sailed by racers from the

Last year, four Midwestern schools Michigan, Toledo, Iowa and

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The Daily Iowan

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Saturday night's game between Iowa and Arizona was a homecoming - not only for former Iowa Coach Lute Olson, but for former Hawkeye great Ronnie Lester as

Former star Lester watches After logging six frustrating years in the NBA, Lester retired from professional basketball last season, now," he said explaining his visit a knee injury cutting short his

once-promising career. Although his playing days are over, Iowa's second all-time leading scorer (1,675 points) remains close to the court on which he once was a

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"I'm scouting for the Lakers right to Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "I'll be scouting for the Lakers in the Midwest covering basically the Big

Ten, the Big Eight and the Missouri Valley (conferences)." tinue his career. Lester stayed LESTER WAS HIRED only away from the game for an entire

recently and said he has enjoyed his new affiliation with basketball - scouting college players for the professional ranks. After four years with the Bulls and two seasons with the Lakers, the knee injury became too much for him to con-

Lakers less than two weeks ago. "The main thing was that I played

for them for two years. I know the type of players that they look for. It was a good opportunity for me and I'm looking forward to doing it for tinue his career. Lester stayed the next couple of years," Lester

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