

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, November 14, 1988

Conservative Party threatens South African reforms

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Plans by the far-right Conservative Party to re-segregate facilities in about 100 towns have set off fears of a black backlash at home and tougher sanctions from abroad.

Nearly 400 Conservative Party town councilors, who were elected Oct. 26 in nationwide balloting, held a closed-door meeting Saturday in Pretoria to plan the party's pro-apartheid strategy on the local level.

The party — which campaigned on a promise to return the "whites

only" rule to public spaces — won control of about 100 towns, mostly in Transvaal, the most populous province.

The National Party, which controls Parliament, has in recent years rescinded many of the so-called "petty apartheid" laws. Restaurants, bars, hotels and cinemas began opening to all races.

But the Separate Amenities Act, which allows town councils to segregate facilities on the basis of race, remains on the books.

The municipal councils have no authority to order owners of facil-

ities to re-segregate private premises. However, they have the power under licensing and zoning ordinances to make life difficult for businesses who cater to all races.

Conservative spokesmen say they will ask the national government to reverse previous declarations opening downtown business districts to all races and fight attempts to override the local decision. They pledge to make all public facilities in cities off-limits to blacks who live in outlying townships.

Conservative Party leader Andries

Treurnicht said the party was not "turning back the clock" but "restoring the right of people to have their own communities."

In some cities the Conservative Party controls, segregation has never ended, but the "Whites Only" signs that epitomized apartheid have been removed in many places.

Andries Beyers, the party's administrative secretary, was quoted by the *Sunday Times* as saying the signs would not necessarily be put back, but the party would "enforce the mandate received from the

voters."

"We are quite aware that this is a sensitive issue here and abroad and that this may create a furor overseas. We believe that ways and means can be found to implement our policies without resorting to 'whites only' signs," Beyers said.

Several commentators predicted the new Conservative strategy will revitalize the efforts of foreign groups seeking greater economic and political isolation of South Africa.

The Conservatives "have given new ammunition to the determined

sanctions lobby in the U.S. Congress," the *Sunday Star* said.

"These moves are totally unacceptable and black businessmen will resist all attempts to move us" out of the city centers, said Sy Kutumela, treasurer of the Black Chamber of Commerce.

"South Africa has a much more highly politicized black population now than in 1960," said Helen Suzman, who from 1961 to 1974 was the only member of Parliament opposing apartheid laws.

South Africa has by law and by See *Apartheid*, Page 5A



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Philadelphia bound

Iowa field hockey player Erin Walsh celebrates with teammates Jibs Thorson, left, Andrea Wieland, center, and Deb Robertson after the Hawkeyes defeated Northwestern 4-3 in overtime at Kinnick Stadium

Sunday afternoon. With the victory, Iowa advanced into the NCAA semifinals to be played in Philadelphia this weekend. Their opponent in that round will be Northeastern University.

Voter turnout declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voter turnout for this year's presidential election declined in 48 states and the District of Columbia from four years ago, according to a study by a vote research organization.

Despite the Republican victory, GOP turnout was down sharply while Democratic turnout rose marginally, said the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Overall, approximately 91.3 million Americans — roughly half of the eligible voters — cast ballots in the Nov. 8 presidential election, down from 92.7 million, or 53.1 percent of those eligible, in 1984, the study said.

Turnout was lowest in the District of Columbia, where 36.6 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots, followed by South Carolina with 38.2 percent; Georgia, 38.3 percent; Hawaii, 42.6 percent; and Alaska, 42.8 percent.

The highest turnout was in Minnesota.

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Anarchy?

Chaos reigns in the UI's infamous Burge Hall

EDITORS NOTE: Andy Brownstein is a UI freshman living in Burge Residence Hall. The following are a few of his impressions of life — or the lack thereof — at the UI's most infamous residence hall.

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

"The residence halls here are not only like a foreign country, they're like a hostile foreign country," UI President Hunter Rawlings said recently.

If this is true, then Burge Residence Hall is the most anarchic state on the public housing globe — kind of like a live-in Lebanon, with vending machines and a laundromat to boot.

Accepting a room at Burge is like taking a one-way, express-paid ticket into the Heart of Darkness. Thousands of freshmen arrive there every year, forgetting reading, writing and 'rithmetic — the three R's of youth — to embrace the three B's of Burge — babes, barfing and beer. (Not necessarily

in that order, of course.)

The darkness develops slowly, like a virus gently gnawing away at the skin. Most students get their first subtle glimpses of the disease after eating at the Burge Cafeteria.

This is not to say that the food services do not offer nutritious, well-balanced meals. In fact, every day students can pick and choose from each of the five major food groups: cholesterol, grease, junk food, Tang and Jell-O.

One can also be easily baffled by Burge's complex international menu. A highly recommended favorite is the Meat du' Jour, which yesterday was beef stew. Not bad, I must say. It was hard and chewy but never precocious.

If residents ever have any questions about the food, cafeteria cooks are always willing to lend a helping hand. Take, for example, my inquiries about the Canadian cheese soup offered a couple of days ago.

"Well, what's the difference between this cheese soup and some other, say Swazi cheese

soup," I asked.

"This one's Canadian," the cook answered.

"Yeah, I know that. But what's different about it. Is there Canadian bacon in it, or walrus, caribou or what?"

"Listen, I just make the stuff, O.K.?"

In time, a similar communication breakdown develops among the students themselves. After the first couple of weeks, the major form of discourse between residents, aside from intoxicated mumbling, is writing graffiti in the bathroom stalls.

From the practical to the way out and weird, no topic is left uncovered in these restroom messages.

In the 1200's bathroom, for example, the following warning is written in huge letters on the door to one of the stalls: "FLUSH OR DIE."

Another bathroom had a heated exchange of ideological viewpoints. At the top of one toilet, someone wrote, "Jesus loves you." Under-

See *Burge*, Page 5A

Demonstrators demand return of ex-president

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 5,000 demonstrators urged visiting U.S. congressmen on Sunday to ask President-elect George Bush to allow former President Ferdinand Marcos to return home.

But the leader of the six-member U.S. delegation, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, said he doubted that Bush has paid any attention to the Marcos case since winning the presidential election. "I don't know if (Bush) has focused on that (Marcos' case) or not," Dole told reporters.

The pro-Marcos rally was held outside a swank seaside hotel where the U.S. congressmen were staying. Dole watched the protest from his room and later slipped out of the building to view the rally from the hotel's driveway.

Marcos and his wife were indicted by a federal grand jury in Manhattan on charges of embezzling more than \$100 million during Marcos' 20-year rule. Marcos has lived in Hawaii since fleeing the Philippines during a February 1986 uprising that propelled Corazon Aquino into the presidency.

Aquino has refused to allow Marcos to return, citing national security after a series of coup attempts. U.S. authorities have barred Marcos from leaving the island of Oahu without special permission.

The Marcos supporters marched from a downtown Manila square along a three-mile route to the Philippine Plaza hotel as part of weekly demonstrations since Marcos and his wife Imelda were indicted.

"It's democracy at work. This is how it works," Dole said of the protest. "People have the right to express their views just as they

should."

Dole said he and the rest of his delegation would not be discussing the Marcos case during their visit.

"We're here to talk to a number of leaders," he said. "We're not here to gather evidence for anything, just to visit, learn more about some of the problems (here) and talk about the (U.S. military) bases agreement and things."

Dole was met with loud applause after the Marcos supporters learned of his presence. He waved back to the crowd before returning to the hotel.

"We want to tell these Americans that President Marcos is innocent of the charges," speaker Romeo Cayetano told the crowd. "We know that what is being done against Marcos is an injustice. They are here to gather evidence against the Marcoses."

"He is a hypocrite, if Sen. Dole will fail to see the truth," said Rein Freynes, another rally spokesman.

Asked whether he would intervene on the Marcos loyalists' behalf and urge Bush to allow Marcos' return, Dole said he doesn't have the "influence."

Dole and the delegation arrived in the Philippines late Saturday on the first stop of a four-country tour of Southeast Asia.

They were to meet Aquino on Monday before leaving for Bangkok, Thailand. They are also to visit Singapore and Indonesia.

Members of the delegation include: Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Ala., Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa. and William Lehman, D-Fla.

Supporters of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos picket outside a Manila hotel Sunday where visiting Republican Sen. Robert Dole and his party are staying.



The Associated Press

Unclear dangers shadow debate over anabolic steroids

By Bruce Batcheller
Special to The Daily Iowan

The use of anabolic steroids is on the rise, not just by world-class and professional athletes but by high-school and college students trying to create the body they always wanted.

Anabolic steroids are synthetic hormones that were created to prevent the wasting of muscle in certain diseases. Today they have few applications medically, but many people obtain the drugs illegally to promote muscle strength and mass.

There are also negative side effects

associated with anabolic steroid use, but many steroid users don't seem to mind the risks. According to Jim, a local weightlifter who said he does not use steroids, many users don't consider the potential for negative side effects.

"They don't think about any of the long-term effects," Jim said. "Their attitude is, 'When I start feeling it, then I'll stop.'"

Unfortunately, steroid researchers are still not sure how harmful steroids may turn out to be.

"No one can come up with a hard and fast rule about what the medical risks are," said John H. MacIndoe, an associate professor of

medicine and steroid researcher at the UI College of Medicine.

"The medical risks are unknown," MacIndoe said. Until researchers can definitely establish the nature and severity of the side effects, MacIndoe said it will be hard to convince people not to use anabolic steroids.

"Anyone that goes out and tells athletes these things are going to kill you will get laughed out of the room, because the people who take these things are probably as familiar with the literature as I am," MacIndoe said. "They know that many of the risks we talk of are only potential risks."

"The hard facts are that we don't know they're going to kill you, but there's a chance they might," MacIndoe said.

In male steroid users, MacIndoe said possible side effects include increased aggression, increased acne, shrinking testicles and sterility. Female users often experience masculinizing effects, including growth of facial hair, permanently decreased breast size and increased sex drive.

Some studies have also associated anabolic steroid use with liver and kidney damage in both male and female users.

MacIndoe said one of the most

disturbing findings steroid researchers have made is the spread of steroid use among non-competitive athletes and young people.

Steroids can cause permanent changes to users who are still growing by causing bone growth plates to seal over. An athlete predisposed to be 6-foot-4 and 235 pounds could end up 5'8" with the same body weight.

Many powerlifters and bodybuilders say their sports have advanced to the point where they cannot compete without using anabolic steroids.

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Weather	
Today, partly sunny and continued mild with highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.	

Metro

from DI staff reports

Farm Credit Days offer help, advice to farmers

Iowa farmers can receive information and advice regarding the Farm Credit Services of Omaha during the statewide Farm Credit Days, held in Des Moines at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 800 E. 12th St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

During Farm Credit Days, which is sponsored by Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement, FCS officials from Omaha will meet with farmers in private sessions to work on specific concerns and problems.

Iowa CCI is setting up individual appointments for farmers who want to:

- Address specific loan cases.
- Voice concerns about the day-to-day operation of local FCS offices throughout Iowa.
- Get answers to questions about the Ag Credit Act of 1987 and the rights of farmers to borrow.
- Deal with other FCS-related concerns.

To set up an appointment, farmers should call Glen Waters in West Branch at (319) 643-2625.

Cancer, cardiac support groups to meet tonight

Two local support groups will meet tonight at Mercy Hospital.

The Johnson County Cardiac Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room. Dr. David Ferguson, a cardiologist at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, will present a program on new procedures used in cardiovascular medicine, which is designed to address questions about techniques and treatments in the detection and correction of cardiac health problems.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, and there is no participation fee. For further information, call the Education Office of Mercy Hospital at 337-0670.

The HOPE Cancer Support Group will also meet at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room of Mercy North. A videotape called "Love, Medicine and Miracles" will be presented by Dr. Bernie Siegel, and a discussion will follow.

HOPE is a support group for persons living with cancer and their families and friends.

For additional information on HOPE, call Ginnie McLeran at 337-0651.

Conservation board changes meeting date

The Johnson County Conservation Board voted to change their next meeting date to Tuesday, Nov. 15. The meeting will be held at the Operations Center of F.W. Kent Park in Oxford, Iowa.

For more information, call the conservation board office at 645-2315.

Conference to address child abuse issues

Health neglect and emotional abuse will be the subject of an eastern Iowa conference to be held Friday in Cedar Rapids at the Sheraton Inn, 525 33rd Ave. S.W.

Dr. Donald Bross, a legal counsel for the C. Henry Kempe National Center for Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect, will be the keynote speaker. He will address the status of Iowa law on matters of health neglect as well as issues related to emotional neglect of children.

Experts in the fields of social work and medicine will also speak.

The conference is sponsored by the Linn Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and the Iowa Chapter of the National Council of the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Registration material is available by writing Jean Hood, president of the Linn Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 5411, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406 or by calling (319) 398-2040. The registration fee is \$25.

Corrections

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

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Metro/Iowa

KRUI finds new office more than a step up

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

KRUI's relocation from the basement to the second floor of South Quadrangle is going to mean a figurative ascension for the student radio station as well as a literal one.

Despite the fact that KRUI's move was forced upon them by the UI because of an expansion of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Beth Lucht, KRUI music director, said staffers were excited about their "beautiful" new facility.

"This move will mark the beginning of a new chapter in the station's history," Lucht said.

"The thing that's funny about this is that the University said, 'We're not going to give you any improvements,'" KRUI General Manager Jim Haverkamp said. "The thing that's nice is that the move actually brought us up to a minimum level. We've been working in substandard conditions in the basement."

Lucht described the old basement studio as a "weird little prison that you feel confined to for the length of your shift instead of feeling like you're being productive." She said that the problems with the old facility were caused by "stupid little things" like shelves breaking,

swivel chairs getting caught in carpet that wasn't tacked down and the basement's absence of windows.

"There's something rather ridiculous about broadcasting the weather when you can't even look out a window," said Lucht. "I did a weather report once saying that it was clear and sunny, only to leave the studio later to find that it was raining."

In addition to having windows, improvements in KRUI's new facility include 20 percent more space, a second production studio that KRUI paid for itself, a staff lounge/conference room and a more efficiently organized record library with new cabinetry.

"The new record library is a big plus because it has a potential for more space," said Lucht. "The records in the old library were crammed together terribly. I don't know what we would have done in a couple years."

But beyond the tangible betterments the move will provide, Haverkamp and Lucht agreed that the new facility will promote a new professionalism for the radio station and a spirit of community among its employees.

"It looks a lot more professional, and that's going to affect the on-air presence of those who work there,"

Haverkamp said. "It's a lot easier to take what you're doing seriously as a DJ or newscaster," Lucht said, adding that the new conference room will increase communication and camaraderie throughout the station.

"Many of the DJs work only three hours a week and then they're gone," Lucht said. "And since most KRUI staffers work in a volunteer situation, sometimes it's easy to understand a feeling of not being valued. The lounge will provide them with a place to go and will build a spirit of community that extends beyond the administrators."

One of the things that the move won't provide for KRUI, however, is what Haverkamp called a "desperately needed" new transmitter. "It's still up in the air, but it looks doubtful as to whether it's viable within the next two years," said Haverkamp. "Money is tight all over."

Despite this, Haverkamp said that the changes at KRUI "are all for the good. The basement had its own peculiar charm which won't be replaced, but that's a small thing."

Lucht added: "We've been moving in a lot of new directions. The relocation is going to speed us in progressing and improving."

Counties ignore disaster law

WATERLOO (AP)—State officials say they are concerned that only 22 of Iowa's 99 counties have met the deadline to submit plans detailing how their communities should respond to hazardous-substance emergencies.

Required by a federal law known as SARA Title 3, the plans are supposed to provide communities across the United States with blueprints for handling hazardous material leaks, fires or other potentially dangerous chemical incidents in their areas.

"The law is very complicated and very hard to follow," said Lynelle Sanders, an emergency planner with the Disaster Services Division of the Department of Public Defense.

"I think it's contributed to a lot of confusion from the local agencies," she said, noting that even as a planner she has been confused by the requirements. "We're concerned. Anytime there's a federal mandate we don't take that lightly. It's a matter of when rather than if we get the plans."

Officially the deadline for getting the emergency response plans to the Disaster Services Division was Oct. 17.

Iowa is not alone in falling far

short of full compliance. In Kansas, 75 of the state's 105 counties have submitted plans. In Missouri, 45 of the state's 66 emergency planning districts have complied. But there is no enforcement of the federal law, which requires that the plans be drafted for every county or region in the country.

"As far as any legal action, no, we don't intend to do that," said Ellen Gordon, chairwoman of the state Emergency Response Commission. "I feel very confident in that the remainder of the counties are out there working on these plans."

Sanders and Mark Brown were hired as the state's two planners to help local emergency planning committees set up their plans. Sanders said she thinks the wait until July for state funding for the positions caused some delay.

"We'll be aggressively getting in touch with the local emergency planning committees that have not sent in plans yet and helping (them) get on target in getting their plans together," she said.

New chemical products spring up each year in the United States, and after the tragic toxic gas leak at Bhopal, India, in 1984, the plans are to be sentinels to help protect

humans and the environment.

Ron Koziel, an environmental specialist with the Department of Natural Resources's Emergency Response Office, said during the 12-month period that ended in September, his office received 860 reports of hazardous materials incidents.

County officials say the plans require a lot of work. Because there was no enforcement of the deadline they're taking their time.

In Butler County there is some question who is the planning committee's chairman: the sheriff or county supervisors.

Regardless, said Sheriff Tim Junker, "Nothing has been done.... There's a lot involved and frankly I don't have the time to spend on it. I guess it's just gotten pushed aside. I suppose when the state gets mad at us one day we'll put one together."

Polk County — Iowa's largest — does not have a plan in place because of the project's magnitude, said county civil defense director Bob Plath.

It will take time to identify all the facilities in the county with potential hazardous substance conditions, he said.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Several charges were filed against an Iowa City man following an incident Saturday at Park Road near Hancher Auditorium, according to police reports.

Three subjects were transported to area hospitals, according to the report.

Kirk T. Jones, 23, 708 Iowa Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated, reckless driving, failure to maintain control of his vehicle and failure to wear a seatbelt, according to the report.

Charges are also pending against a passenger, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged with urinating in public Saturday at Linn and Burlington streets, according to police reports.

Adam S. Bandari, 19, N124 Currier Residence Hall, was also charged with

interference with official acts, public intoxication, unlawful use of a nonoperator's identification card and false reports to law enforcement authorities, according to the report.

Report: A man was charged with indecent conduct Friday at College and Clinton streets, according to police reports.

David W. Masino, 19, address unavailable, was also charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief Friday in the 10 block of N. Clinton Street, according to police reports.

John A. Bryan, 19, 1409 Burge Residence Hall, was also charged with public intoxication, according to the report.

Bryan allegedly was jumping on bicycles. Spokes were broken on a Schwinn bicycle, according to the report.

Report: A Kansas man was charged Saturday with indecent conduct in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue, according to police reports.

Jorge A. Reyes, 18, of Lawrence, Kansas, was also charged with public intoxication, according to the report.

Theft: A construction vehicle was reported stolen Friday from 1310 Highland Court, according to police reports.

Keys were left under the mat of a 1982 Chevrolet pick-up truck, according to the report.

Report: Two males used fake identification cards Sunday at Econofoods, 1956 Broadway St., according to police reports.

A cashier noticed the identification cards were fake when the males attempted to purchase four cases of beer, according to the report.

The males fled when the cashier called Econofoods security, according to the report.

The incident is currently under investigation, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow notices must be printed neatly. Incomplete notices will not be published.

Tuesday

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a movie "Test of Faith" at 7 p.m. in the Union, Michigan Room.

Educational Programs and Slater Resident Assistants will sponsor "Survival Strategies for Going Home" at 8 p.m. in Slater, Main Lounge.

The University Book Store will sponsor a panel discussion "Scholarly Publishing Today" at 3 p.m. in the Union, Triangle Ball Room.

Narcotics Anonymous will sponsor a program at noon for people who want to stop using drugs at 120 N. Dubuque St., Music Room.

The Office of Academic Affairs, Women in Research, the University Bookstore and Routledge Publishers will welcome new women faculty members from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Union, Triangle Ballroom.

The Department of Anthropology and the Office of the State Archaeologist will sponsor "Wooden Teeth and Other False Fronts: Archaeology at George Washington's Mt. Vernon" at 7 p.m. in Macbride Hall, Room 116.

The History of Medicine Society will sponsor "The Medicalization of Childhood in the 20th Century" by visiting professor Judith W. Leavitt, University of Wisconsin, at 7:30 p.m. in Hardin Library for the Health Sciences, Room 401.

The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Miller Room.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to

mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

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Make Your Presence Known!
Attend The Board of Regents Meeting

At The University of Northern Iowa
On Wednesday, November 16

Tuition rates for 1989-90 will be set at this meeting. Please contact Melinda Hess, UI Student Senate (335-3263) by Tuesday afternoon about attending this important meeting.

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Metro/Iowa

UI public artworks highlight campus grounds, buildings

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

All you have to do is look around to see that not all the artwork on campus is located in the UI Museum of Art.

Attesting to the emphasis on cultural diversity and awareness within the UI community are the many public works of art that dot the campus, including:

- Nevelson's sculpture, "Voyage," which invites those walking through the Linquist Center patio to experience its cool steel composition.

- Passers by the "Voyage" may examine the self-contained, miniature version of the 30-foot black sculpture. It enables observers to appreciate the structure on two levels, perceiving the feel of the miniature's steel curves while viewing the identical shape overhead.

- "Stonerise" by Lloyd Hamrol, which highlights the landscape of Carver Hawkeye Arena. The work, completed in 1983, consists of 123 Iowa limestone blocks scattered around the building's grounds.

- An Auguste Rodin contemporary bronze cast of Jean de Fiennes, located in the Boyd Law Building, was brought to the UI with the aid of the construction fund.

"Rodin is one of the foremost sculptors. If you were to ask someone to name the top three sculptors Rodin is sure to be mentioned along with Michelangelo," said Mary Kujawski, director of the UI Museum of Art and chair of the Art On Campus committee.

Most of the sculptures, paintings and statuary found near or within campus buildings result from the efforts of the committee.

The committee is responsible for maintaining high standards for all public art on display on campus, Kujawski said.

"The fact that this committee exists is a real testimony to the concern that most Iowans have about nurturing themselves with culture," she said.

State law requires each state-funded renovation or construction project to contribute one-half of 1 percent of the total cost to art that will enhance the space.

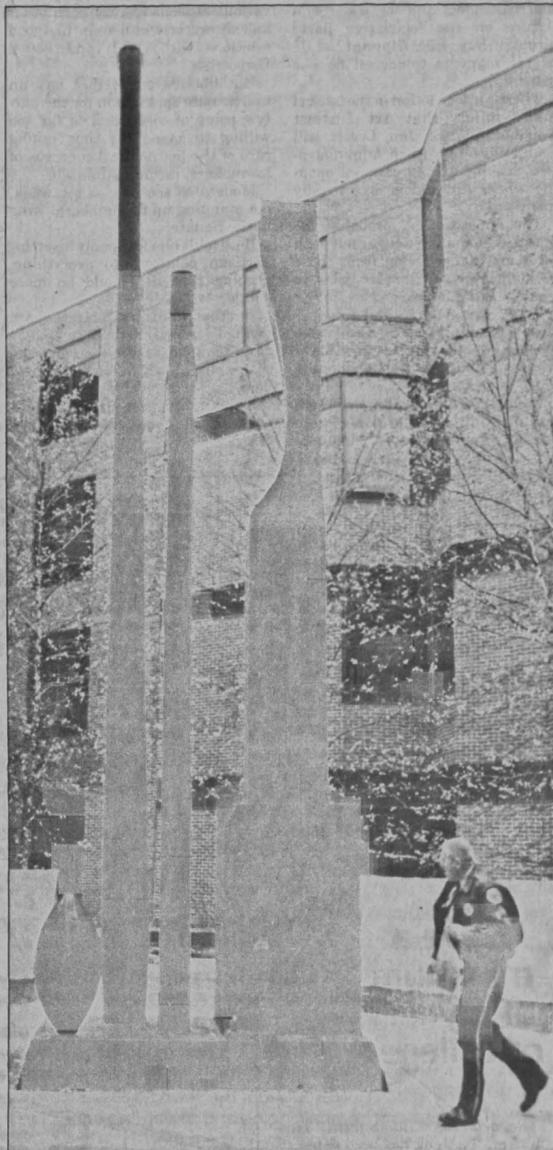
All acquired works for the Carver Hawkeye Arena, the UI Hospitals and Clinics and any UI public areas must be approved by the art on-campus committee.

The committee's most recent project is obtaining artwork for the Human Biology Research Building. Kujawski said the committee first walks through a site to determine good art locations and whether a two- or three-dimensional work better suit the area.

Following a meeting earlier this month, the committee decided an exterior space would be the most appropriate place for artwork at the human biology building site.

She said the committee will choose from existing sculpture or hold a competition where artists may submit designs for the building.

The committee held a similar contest to find art for the Communication Studies Building last year. UI graduate David Middlebrook



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

A campus security officer passes in front of Louise Nevelson's sculpture, "Voyage," located on the Lindquist Center patio.

was chosen to sculpt "Small World" — part of a three piece display.

The 5-ton boulder was imported from Italy and sculpted in California. It is now located outside the CSB but will be moved into the building's lobby this fall.

"It's an environmental piece. It involves many elements that represent a continuous environment," he said.

Kujawski said the committee is glad to give UI graduates and students an opportunity to get involved in an on-campus art project. She added that the committee has not yet made preparations for the new Laser Center.

"I think that sometimes it might be better to wait because buildings have a way of changing them-

selves," Kujawski said.

Several years ago, there was talk of moving the sculpture located at the corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue when the laser lab was built.

The 18-foot high, 40-foot long and 40-foot wide kinetic sculpture is a combination of steel poles and wire that demonstrates fundamental scientific principles.

New York sculptor Kenneth Snelson designed the structure so it can be arranged in various ways. The piece has been in Iowa City since 1975, when it was purchased for \$88,000 as part of its urban renewal effort.

Kujawski said the committee has not considered moving the city-owned sculpture to the laser center.

Industries may lease airport land

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

The land around the Iowa City Municipal Airport may soon be dotted with industries if the Iowa City Airport Commission has its way.

"The airport land is supported partially by city council funding — that means tax money," Airport Commission Vice Chairman Richard Blum said. "We have identified the goal of financial independence so we don't have to rely on the tax money."

To achieve independence, the commission wants to lease the more than 200 acres of land surrounding the airport for industrial use, Blum said.

Several airport commissioners met with the Iowa City Council in October to discuss the development.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said the project is now in the information-gathering stage.

"We have to lay out the issues

before we do anything," Atkins said. "This is economic development strategy."

Atkins recently sent the commission a letter asking whether it would rather sell or lease the land. He also asked the commission to determine how many parcels of land are available for development, and to project the cost of utilities necessary to fuel the industry.

"We asked them a whole series of questions," Atkins said, adding that after he receives the commission's responses, the council will discuss long- and short-range cost policies.

Most of the airport land is now being farmed, but two parcels have been targeted as the best areas on which to locate industries.

A 25-acre area to the southeast of the airport and a 30-acre parcel northwest of the airport have both been identified as areas likely to be developed, Blum said.

The commission has been approached by several companies who want to locate near an airport,

Blum said.

"We've been approached but none have really turned into anything," Blum said. "We are really open as to what we want to see located there. But we would prefer companies with ties to aviation."

"Many companies need an airport nearby to operate in the normal course of business," Blum said.

The companies either use the nearby airport to store their own planes, or to fly businessmen to other locations, Blum said. Other companies make aviation equipment and would appreciate the location, he added.

"It would be nice to serve a segment of the aviation corporation at the same time they could serve us," Blum said.

Atkins said he is looking forward to working with the commission in developing the land.

"We are always interested in using land," Atkins said. "Right now we just have to get the first steps going."



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Wednesday, November 16, 1988 at 4:30 pm, Quad Classroom.

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Legislature prepares to make agenda decisions

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES (AP) — Voters last week decided that Democrats should continue to run the Legislature, and this week those lawmakers face their first significant decision.

Both House and Senate Democrats will meet to elect their leaders, and the winners will have enormous power to dictate the directions to be taken by the state on a long list of issues.

They also will be key players in picking the political agenda for Democrats in the state.

With all that at stake, very little will be written or broadcast about the campaigns, which have been underway almost as long as the other election.

These elections are quiet but bitter and intense. The politics of a leadership fight are so complex that even many of the players don't follow all the nuances.

There are different forces at work in the House and the Senate, but the late-night phone calls, the quiet conversations and the campaign contributions have been heavily used in both.

First, the House.

There's no overt campaign this year. House Speaker Don Avenson has been speaker since 1982 and won't be challenged.

Avenson is the brains behind the election tactics that brought Democrats into control, and he's virtually taken personal control of the campaign fund for legislative candidates.

Few Democrats are elected to the House without Avenson's help, and on a more personal level, lawmakers have learned to trust his instincts.

But Avenson wants to be governor, and has made it clear that during the next two years he'll begin easing his iron grip on the chamber, letting others take some power, while he gears up for a

Analysis

statewide race.

While some doubt he'll run for governor, just the thought of an opening has the politicians plotting.

Two years ago, Avenson hand-picked Davenport Rep. Bob Arnold as Majority Leader and he would be the logical successor.

But that won't be an easy step. Arnold's roots are in the party's left wing, but he's slid to the center at breakneck speed since entering leadership. This is, after all, the same lawmaker who used to routinely introduce bills to legalize marijuana.

That conversion has brought suspicion from all wings of the party. Liberals are angry because he switched, moderates are suspicious of his motives and both sides wonder where he would head if the

decision were left to him.

Arnold has also struggled to find a personal style of leadership. He's married now, and is less of a fixture on the legislative party circuit, but his flippant style causes many to wonder if he has substance.

There's also a notion in the back of many minds that 1st District Republican Rep. Jim Leach will find a place in a Bush Administration, leaving a congressional opening where Arnold is occasionally mentioned.

The opposition is probably too scattered for a challenge, but look for some maneuvering from those seeking assistant leader jobs to begin to build a base.

There was a large and talented class elected in 1982, and those who decide to stay around for a while are unlikely to sit passively much longer.

In the Senate, the dynamics are far different. Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, of Audubon,

finds critics all across the political spectrum.

He has been effective in playing off various factions against each other and draws strength from his good relations with rural conservative Democrats.

But liberals argue that he's an inarticulate spokesman for the party's point of view, and is far too willing to spend his time taking care of the pet political concerns of lawmakers, including himself.

Moderates see him as too weak, not standing up to the liberal wing in the Senate.

Both fault him for openly inserting partisan politics into everything, arguing that he should be more subtle.

In other words, if Democrats are trying to pass something to embarrass Republicans, he shouldn't say so publicly, which he routinely does.

Hutchins' biggest strength, however, is the sheer number of his critics.

The criticism is spread so thoroughly across the spectrum that it's never settled on a single person to oppose him.

Lawmakers who spoke on condition of anonymity said the latest challenge to Hutchins is centering around Wally Horn, a veteran Cedar Rapids lawmaker who is a teacher with strong ties to the state's teachers' union.

Hutchins' critics are busily trying to assemble a coalition that can unseat Hutchins or at least force enough concessions to the bruising effort worthwhile.

The rebels concede their chances are iffy, but they're also looking to the future.

Once elected, those leaders will have the power to negotiate with Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, pick which major pieces of legislation get priority and articulate the legislative agenda to the state.

Global events spark interest in Foreign Relations Council

By Kristin Rosenow
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council has seen its membership nearly double since its founding in 1982, but the council still attracts relatively few UI students.

The council hosts lectures given by experts on a variety of foreign policy and world affairs issues.

Dorothy Paul, the council's past president, said she attributes the council's growth to increased community interest in world affairs.

"The pendulum is swinging to people becoming more involved," Paul said. "They're realizing that global issues really affect their lives."

Jim McCue, chairman of the UI Global Studies Program and a six-year member of the council, said he also senses a general increase in public interest.

"There have been recent developments in the news that have generated interest in the general public," he said, citing domestic changes in the U.S.S.R. and the apartheid policy in South Africa as issues attracting significant attention with the American public.

Tom Baldrige, the council's executive director, said the council has a diverse membership, including retired citizens, business people and UI faculty members. The only requirements for membership on the council are tax-deductible dues of \$30 for general membership, or \$15 for student and foreign scholar membership.

Baldrige said the reduced student membership fee was introduced in 1986 to attract more students. There are currently only 20 stu-

dents on the 206-member council, Baldrige said.

"A lot of students are very much focused on themselves," Baldrige said. "I think that a lot of students conceive of their lives in terms of entertainment, and seek a job to earn money for better entertainment."

Paul said student involvement in the council may be lacking because students are not aware of the council's activities.

Dan Bonthius, a UI graduate student on the council's board of directors, said more students need to be made aware of the council's existence.

Bonthius said membership on the council could provide valuable experience for students in any academic discipline.

"Issues are discussed that an educated individual needs to know about to be well-rounded," Bonthius said. "In a more specific sense, all fields are becoming international in scope, and an individual needs to be aware of the conditions throughout the world because they are going to have an influence in their field."

Bonthius said the council's seminars introduce people to issues beyond the general information provided by the media.

"What I think is so interesting about these meetings is that you get information that you would never read in the newspaper," Bonthius said. "You're hearing from people who are actively engaged in making the news and have insights that never reach you in the papers."

Last year, the council sponsored speakers ranging from six pres-

idential candidates — including Vice President George Bush and Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis — to experts on South Africa, the Soviet Union, arms control and presidential politics.

Baldrige said a seminar on "Observations of Recent Visits to the West Bank and Gaza" by UI law professor Burns Weston was the council's most successful recent presentation. Baldrige said the seminar drew a standing-room-only crowd to the International Center's Main Lounge.

According to McCue, the success of the seminars reflects the ability of the speakers to relate to their audiences.

"In general, the caliber of the talks has been very high," McCue said. "I'm pleased with the quality of speakers who combine expertise with an ability to communicate with the audience."

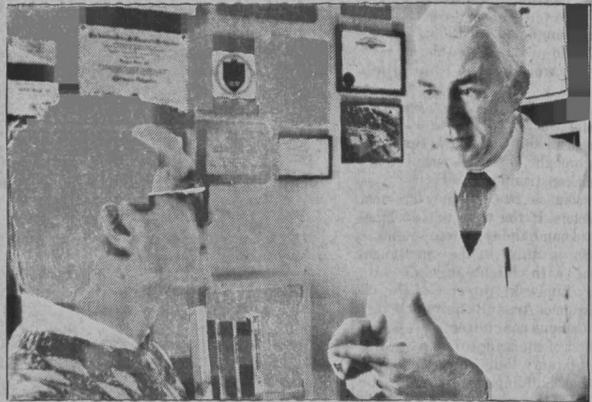
Baldrige said the council's goal is to host at least one formal and one informal seminar a month, but added the council's actual schedule often varies because of speaker availability.

"We have to take advantage of speakers when they're in the area," he said.

The formal seminars are reservation-only luncheons, Baldrige said. At the formal seminars, catered lunches are followed by a lecture and a question-and-answer session run by a moderator.

Baldrige said the more informal "Sack Lunch Seminars" have a longer question-and-answer session and relatively free exchange of ideas between the featured speaker and the audience.

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Branstad calls for ban on plastic

DES MOINES (AP) — In a move to clean up the environment while broadening the market for corn products, Gov. Terry Branstad is likely to ask the Legislature to ban plastic bags and containers, a top aide says.

Douglas Gross, the executive assistant to the governor, said the goal is to make Iowa a "biodegradable" state by 1995.

Branstad has asked for a report from state officials and experts at Iowa State University on the technology required for a ban on plastics. Under such an act, only biodegradable plastic, such as that made with corn starch, could be sold in the state.

Gross said outlawing plastic bags and containers would protect the environment, help farmers expand the market for corn and create more jobs in Cedar Rapids and Clinton, where corn starch is processed.

He said such a move could create a market for 500 million bushels of corn annually, creating the same impact as the development of ethanol-blended gasoline.

And he said while some motorists still are skittish about filling up with gasohol, "nobody would have a problem using biodegradable garbage bags."

Replacing plastic containers would help the environment not only by reducing solid waste but also because chlorofluorocarbons — which break down the ozone layer and contribute to the warming of the atmosphere — are given off in the manufacture of non-biodegradable plastic.

"We can be a biodegradable state by 1995," Gross said. "Sometimes you can encourage the development of technology by setting goals in law."

Other environmental legislation being considered by the governor would encourage landowners to

plant trees, provide money to clean up leaking underground storage tanks and provide funds to test the quality of well water.

Among other legislation being considered, Gross said, is a program to help communities repair streets, sewers, bridges and water systems and to address state housing needs.

"Our economic development efforts must shift from a statewide search for jobs to doing things that can help individual communities develop," Gross said.

Also on the jobs front, the governor already has said a major part of his economic development program will be creating a program to raise investment funds to help start businesses.

Gross said the governor also wants to develop a program where police, social workers and school officials would work together to combat drug abuse.

Read Kim Painter's columns
Mondays on the Viewpoints page

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Burge

neath, a dissenter retorted "Gumby loves you." Final third party settled the di commenting, "Sounds like kind of twisted love trian me."

Geraldo Rivera might have interested in this psychotic tidbit, also written in the "By these names — Satan, Lucifer — I will kiss the go."

As one can easily observe, certainly is no shortage of inf for any young budding chologists living at Burge.

Almost every hour on the son's guy yells, "Worm!" at th

Steroids

"If you want to bodybuild have to do it," said Joe, a bodybuilder and steroid us tried without steroids for years and just couldn't do it."

Joe, who plans to enter p sional bodybuilding next year lifters and bodybuilders get point where they can't gain strength and size anymore.

"In serious competition the not many other ways to do s said.

Gary Reichert, manager of Life Fitness World, 2220 Me Trek Blvd., and a compe powerlifter, said that despite risks, steroids can be a legit alternative for certain athlete.

"If you talk to a bodyb making \$120,000 a year depends on the juice for his hood, sure it's legitimate," Re said. "But if you look at

Apartheid

custom imposed a policy of theid under which the 26 r blacks have no voice in na affairs, which are controlled 5 million whites.

In many cities, parks, public ties and transportation r segregated.



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Burge

neath, a dissenter retorted with, "Gumby loves you." Finally, a third party settled the dispute, commenting, "Sounds like some kind of twisted love triangle to me."

Geraldo Rivera might have been interested in this psychotic little tidbit, also written in the 1200's, "By these names — Satan, Belial, Lucifer — I will kiss the goat."

As one can easily observe, there certainly is no shortage of information for any young budding psychologists living at Burge.

Almost every hour on the hour, some guy yells, "Worm!" at the top

of his lungs, for no apparent reason. Students can practically synchronize their watches to his hourly call.

On a door in the first wing, there is a grisly drawing of a resident hanging from a rope, dripping with blood. Underneath, a caption reads: "Expire at the social Mecca of Burge. Death broadens your perspective."

Far from being the intellectual vacuum most people picture it to be, Burge caters to a host of other lofty pursuits.

History-lovers, for example, can

see first-hand what it was probably like to live in the declining days of the Roman Empire. There are vomitoriums, littered hallways, bad plumbing — almost every detail is the same.

Biology types can explore the deeply rooted symbiotic relationship between cafeteria food and the crowded, not so efficient Burge toilet system.

At this point you might say, as one resident did, that living at Burge is enough to make even the most skeptical agnostic want to believe in hell.

However, I feel differently. My few months here have been a valuable learning experience that I wouldn't trade for anything.

No matter how worldly a person becomes, it is my firm belief that no one has truly lived until he has heard a dozen drunk guys sing "Pour Some Sugar on Me" at 3 a.m.

Case closed.

Note: While writing this article at Burge, a drunken brawl started up outside my door, which was fortunately put to rest after a few minutes. Coincidence? Karma? You be the judge.

Continued from page 1A

Steroids

"If you want to bodybuild, you have to do it," said Joe, an avid bodybuilder and steroid user. "I tried without steroids for three years and just couldn't do it."

Joe, who plans to enter professional bodybuilding next year, said lifters and bodybuilders get to a point where they can't gain much strength and size anymore.

"In serious competition there are not many other ways to do it," he said.

Gary Reichert, manager of New Life Fitness World, 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd., and a competitive powerlifter, said that despite the risks, steroids can be a legitimate alternative for certain athletes.

"If you talk to a bodybuilder making \$120,000 a year that depends on the juice for his livelihood, sure it's legitimate," Reichert said. "But if you look at the

"Their attitude is, 'When I start feeling it, then I'll stop.'" — an anonymous weightlifter

medical community's idea of legitimacy, no it's not."

Reichert, who holds a master's degree in exercise physiology, said the decision to use steroids comes down to a value judgment.

"Anyone that is not competing at the state level or higher is an idiot to use steroids," Reichert said.

Joe said he does not promote or condone steroids, but for him they

are a legitimate option.

"The one's that have a legitimate reason for using steroids do use it right," Joe said. However, Joe said many bodybuilders and lifters do not use steroids right.

Using steroids "right" means using a method called cycling. Joe's cycle involves taking steroids for two months, then laying off for two or three months to give his body time to clear its system.

MacIndoe said because of athletes' desire to win and excel, even if the risks were well-known, the drugs would still be taken.

"Even if we did know the true medical concerns, I'm not sure there would be enough counter-pressure to reduce the use of these drugs," MacIndoe said.

"It's kind of like a game of chicken," MacIndoe said. "Your strength versus your health."

Continued from page 1A

Voters

Continued from page 1A

nesota, where 65.3 percent voted for president, followed by Wisconsin, 61.3 percent; South Dakota, 61.1 percent; and Montana and Maine, both 61.0 percent.

Only two states had a higher turnout this year than in 1984, the study said. Nevada's turnout increased nearly 2 percentage points from four years ago to 43.4 percent while New Hampshire registered a 0.7 percentage point increase to 53.7 percent.

Since 1960, when 62.8 percent of eligible voters cast ballots, turnout has been decreasing steadily, except for a slight increase in 1984, according to the center's analysis.

Turnout of registered voters also has been steadily declining, except for an increase in 1976.

Continued from page 1A

Apartheid

custom imposed a policy of apartheid under which the 26 million blacks have no voice in national affairs, which are controlled by the 5 million whites.

In many cities, parks, public facilities and transportation remain segregated.

In Johannesburg, controlled by President P.W. Botha's National Party, blacks who try to get on buses designated for whites often are rudely ordered off by drivers, even when white passengers object to the discrimination.

"The National Party should look at the cities it controls," said the

Sunday Star in an editorial. "If South African whites want to be welcomed back into the international community and avoid sanctions, the sooner they realize that no degree of apartheid is acceptable, the better."

Anti-apartheid newspapers and

politicians Sunday urged President P.W. Botha to repeal the Separate Amenities Act.

"President P.W. Botha has the opportunity, if he really has the heart, to demonstrate his commitment to reform," said a *Sunday Tribune* editorial.

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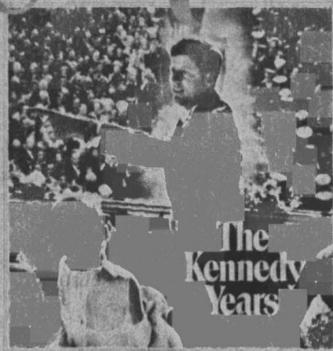
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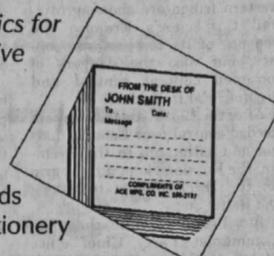
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Nation/World

2-state shooting rampage ends with high-speed death

WESTGARDINER, Maine (AP) — A man posing as a policeman killed a state official and wounded three other people in a two-state shooting spree believed linked to his firing from a home for the retarded, police said Sunday.

The man killed himself during a police chase in which speeds exceeded 90 mph.

Alan Matterson, former head of the Mechanic Falls group home, shot the home's former bookkeeper, two officials involved in regulating such homes and one of their relatives. One was in critical condition.

The series of shootings spanned about 100 miles in New Hampshire and Maine within less than four

hours late Saturday and early Sunday, said state police spokesman Stephen McCausland.

Matterson, 36, was spotted near Gardiner and two state police cars pursued him at high speeds.

The state troopers saw Matterson shoot himself during the chase, McCausland said. That sent his car careening off the road, becoming airborne for a moment before it landed in a field.

Authorities said the shootings appeared to be related to management problems at a group home for 14 mentally retarded people that Matterson had managed but said they did not know what triggered the violent rampage.

"I am totally shocked," said Commissioner Susan Parker of the Maine Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. "The unfairness of it all makes me furious."

Matterson, 36, of Cumberland, Maine, posed as a police officer at least one of the residences where shootings occurred, McCausland said. He said a police hat, handcuffs, flashlight, two pistols and other items were found in Matterson's car.

The shooting spree began in Milton Mills, N.H., on the Maine border, where Howard Hedegard, 43, and his sister-in-law, Patricia Collins, 27, of Derry, N.H., were

shot at Hedegard's home, police said. They were treated at Frisbee Memorial Hospital in Rochester and released, said a nursing supervisor who declined to be identified.

Hedegard had been a bookkeeper at the group home in Mechanic Falls, Maine, Parker said.

The next stop was in Poland, Maine, about 50 miles east, where William Twarog, 44, a regional administrator for the Mental Retardation Bureau, was killed at his home, McCausland said.

After that, he said, Matterson drove to Topsham, Maine, where he shot Louis Dorogi, 46, director of licensing for nursing homes in the state Human Services Department, in the kitchen of his home.

Retardation. The state seized control of the facility until a receiver could be appointed, she said.

Dorogi was in charge of inspection of state-affiliated homes for compliance with Medicaid standards, Parker said. He was in critical condition Sunday after emergency surgery at Brunswick Regional Memorial Hospital.

Management and financial problems came to light at the Mechanic Falls group home, formerly known as Androscoggin Community Home, in mid-1987, Parker said. "Alan had trouble keeping track of the finances," she said.

Matterson was fired in early 1987 as the home's administrator, said Betsy Davenport, director of the department's Bureau of Mental

Retardation. The state seized control of the facility until a receiver could be appointed, she said.

Davenport described Matterson as "very quiet." She said he was single and lived off and on with his parents.

The group home, renamed Main Street Mechanic Falls, is now operated by John Murphy Homes Inc. of Lewiston. A ceremony had been scheduled at the home Sunday afternoon to dedicate a new flagpole.

Parker described Twarog as "one of our best people."

"He viewed his work with mental retardation as his life's work," Parker said.

Nation/World

PLO accepts

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — PLO leaders accepted a U.N. resolution Sunday implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist and recommended that the PLO's parliament endorse the decision.

The move means that Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has won his struggle with hard-line leaders over the controversial U.N. Resolution 242.

If the decision is accepted by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, it will meet one of the conditions for U.S. recognition of the PLO.

The declaration accepting the resolution was debated and then drafted by a committee for presentation to the plenary session of the Palestine National Council, which began a four-day meeting in Algiers on Saturday.

"The PNC will come out with a political decision and a program of peace," said PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rahman.

"In the political statement, we will adopt all resolutions of the U.S. Security Council dealing with the Palestinian question. What's more, we will emphasize resolutions 242 and 338 as the basis for an international conference to achieve peace."

Lebanese soldiers

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian guerrilla, who stayed awake during an 18-hour hostage drama by cutting his arm with a bayonet and pouring salt in the wound, killed a Lebanese captive Sunday before being overpowered by U.S. soldiers.

The gunman, who U.N. officials said was high on drugs or alcohol, belonged to a five-member Palestinian squad that seized a U.S. observation post in south Lebanon about 8 p.m. Saturday.

The guerrillas took the victim, a Lebanese technician — and four Finnish soldiers hostage after they plans to launch an attack in Israel, failed, security sources in south Lebanon said.

Baltic republics fight for greater autonomy

By John Thor-Dahlburg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — Three tiny republics on the Soviet Union's western fringe are showing Mikhail Gorbachev's Kremlin the benefits of its new reform policies, but also the dangers of loosened central control and greater local initiative.

After the 1939 Hitler-Stalin pact decided control over Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania to the Kremlin, the Russians kept a tight grip on the three mini-states along the Baltic Sea.

But President Gorbachev, the Communist Party Chief since March 1985, is promoting more local autonomy in a bid to revive the stagnant national economy.

Moscow's relaxed embrace and greater tolerance for local initiative and opinion may have let the genie out of the bottle in the nationalistic, prickly Baltics, with unforeseen consequences for the Westward-looking republics and for the multi-ethnic nation as a whole.

"We have been reduced to the level of slaves in a manor," one Estonian, Enno Petts, complained during October's organizational meeting of the People's Front, an independent group seeking more say for Estonians over their own affairs.

As a sign of Kremlin concern over rising disaffection in the Baltics, three members of the ruling party Politburo flew there last week. In remarks reported by Soviet media, they promised increased economic and cultural autonomy but ruled out any restoration of independence, which ended for the Baltic states in 1940 when the Red Army marched in.

"It is possible to receive indepen-

Analysis

dence and to lose everything else," Politburo member Viktor Chebrikov told Estonians on Saturday.

Growing clamor in the Baltics has focused on Gorbachev's blueprint for political change. Activists say the changes will annul their republics' right to secede — now recognized in theory by the 1977 Soviet Constitution — and shift economic and social control to Moscow.

The political transformation, which also creates a new national congress and a powerful presidency, leaves the republics "with fewer rights than a province of czarist Russia," said the newspaper Sovetskaya Estonia, summing up complaints voiced at a recent meeting of Estonia's People's Front.

The 60,000-member People's Front sent a telegram to the Soviet leader complaining that "these drafts are a step backward in the development of electoral democracy."

The Latvian People's Front also has rejected the proposed reforms, and an equivalent group in the third Baltic republic, the Lithuanian Restructuring Movement, plans to meet to discuss the issue.

Baltic resistance to Gorbachev's amendments to the Constitution is widespread, with petition drives and even government and Communist Party bodies voicing opposition. Matters will come to a head when the Estonian Supreme Soviet parliament meets to debate the reforms Wednesday, with Lithuania's legislature convening the next



day.

The Kremlin leadership needs the more productive and innovative Baltic states to spur its economic reform campaign, and the visiting Politburo members seemed at pains to ensure residents that their concerns are heard in Moscow.

Nikolai Slyunkov, in charge of formulating party social policy, told workers in Vilnius, Lithuania that future reforms will deal with the republics' relations with Moscow and expansion of their rights "in economic, socio-political and cultural life," including economic self-management.

Party ideologue Vadim Medvedev asked Latvians to abandon political meetings in favor of hard work, but lauded the "emancipation of thinking" sparked by the

Kremlin's policy of "glasnost," or greater openness.

There are also foreign policy considerations to think of in the Baltic states, whose forced incorporation by the Soviets has never been recognized by the United States and some other Western countries.

A crackdown there would have sweeping and harmful consequences for the Kremlin at a time when it is seeking broader ties with Western nations and calling for an end to the use of force as a way to resolve conflicts.

"I don't think they want to come to blows with Estonia," Tonis Avikson, a spokesman for the Estonian People's Front, said in a telephone interview Saturday. "That would close Gorbachev's opening with the West."

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Anti-gang violence project prompts 4-party marriage

CHICAGO (AP) — Police sirens gave way to wedding bells Sunday as eight men tied the knot with their girlfriends rather than be evicted from the apartments the couples once shared.

Overnight guests were banned from the Rockwell Gardens housing project after a Sept. 20 police raid to combat gang violence.

So on Sunday, eight brides, dressed in pink gowns donated by a local dressmaker, and eight grooms, wearing black tuxedos provided by a formal wear store, beamed as the Rev. Louise Reed pronounced them husbands and wives.

"When they raided my house, that was wrong," said Robert Johnson, who married Linda Hardy. "But today is the best day of my life. . . I'm ready to party."

"I just love it," said the former Tammy Grigsby, now Mrs. Eugene Young. "We had been planning to get married, but since they went on and pressed the issue, we was all

for it."

The group wedding, arranged by Chicago Housing Authority officials after the couples decided to get married rather than live apart, represents a big step for public housing in Chicago, said Vince Lane, CHA chairman.

"These people are models, and I have high hope for them," said Lane, who attended the brief ceremony. "I think a great deal of what happens in public housing in Chicago is riding on their shoulders."

"People will say the only reason they're getting married is because of (the raids)," he said. "I don't think that's true."

He said the agency would work with the men, all unemployed, to help them find jobs.

When overnight guests were banned, the couples were angry that the men couldn't see their children. However, they supported the CHA's effort to rid the project of gang violence.

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So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!

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Nation/World

PLO accepts U.N. resolution

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — PLO leaders accepted a U.N. resolution Sunday implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist and recommended that the PLO's parliament endorse the decision.

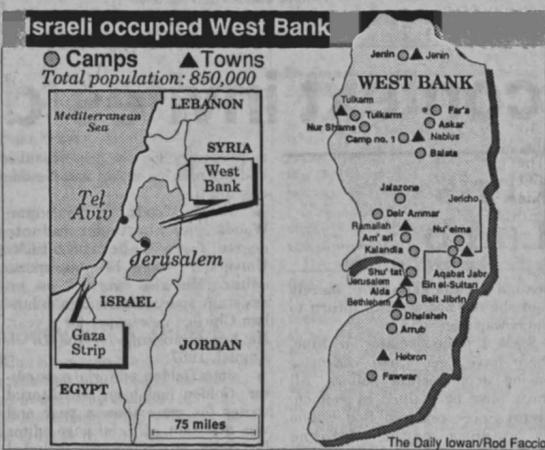
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in the Middle East."

Resolution 242 calls for an end to hostilities and Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war. Adopted by the Security Council in 1967, it implicitly recognizes Israel by referring to the right of all states in the area to live within secure and recognized borders.

Resolution 338, passed in 1973 during the Arab-Israeli war, calls for an end to fighting, urges implementation of Resolution 242 and, most importantly, calls for negotiations between Arabs and Israel toward "a just and durable peace in the Middle East."

West Bank unrest kills 1

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Palestinians defied official warnings Sunday and posted signs declaring support for an independent state in the occupied territories. One Palestinian was killed in a clash with soldiers.

The army kept most of the Gaza Strip's 650,000 Palestinian residents under curfew to prevent protests during a major meeting of the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, in Algiers, Algeria.

The meeting was expected to produce a Palestinian declaration of independence for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Travel restrictions keeping West Bank Arabs from entering Israel were lifted, but soldiers maintained extra patrols in the territory.

In Ramallah, north of Jerusalem, Israeli troops patrolled streets where signs in red paint declared: "Yes to independence, yes to the declaration of a Palestinian state."

Soldiers ordered Palestinians to paint over the slogans. On Israeli television later Sunday, the army warned Palestinians that they would face five-year prison terms or \$10,000 fines if they raised flags, painted slogans or threw firecrackers to celebrate Palestinian council resolutions.

At one point in Ramallah, a girl slapped a small printed sign onto a wall. "Return, self-determination, independence," it read.

The word "return" referred to a demand that Palestinians who fled the country when Israel was established in 1948 be allowed to come back.

Signs favoring the declaration of independence were signed by the Fatah PLO faction, the Communist Party, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and PLO-backed leaders.

Lebanese captive dies; soldiers seize gunman

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian guerrilla, who stayed awake during an 18-hour hostage drama by cutting his arm with a bayonet and pouring salt in the wound, killed a Lebanese captive Sunday before being overpowered by U.N. soldiers.

The gunman, who U.N. officials said was high on drugs or alcohol, belonged to a five-member Palestinian squad that seized a U.N. observation post in south Lebanon about 8 p.m. Saturday.

The guerrillas took the victim — a Lebanese technician — and five Finnish soldiers hostage after their plans to launch an attack in Israel failed, security sources in south Lebanon said.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the 5,700-member U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, said U.N. negotiators refused to meet the guerrillas' demands for a helicopter or an escort to take them to the port city of Sidon. After nightlong negotiations, four Palestinian guerrillas surrendered Sunday morning.

But one man in his 20s refused to lay down his automatic rifle and grenades.

"He got nervous at one point and pumped three bullets into the head of a Lebanese hostage," said Goksel.

"Finnish soldiers immediately jumped on him and subdued him," Goksel said in a telephone interview from UNIFIL headquarters in



south Lebanon.

The victim was 29 years old and was working on a water pump near the outpost when he was taken captive, officials said.

U.N. officials said the Palestinians told them they belonged to Yasir Arafat's Fatah faction.

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Viewpoints

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Into thin air?

More than two years ago a ship loaded with 28 million pounds of Philadelphia incinerator ash set sail with a contract from the city to legally dispose of the cargo. The ship was then denied dumping rights in every nation it went to with the exception of Haiti, where it was allowed to dump 2,000 pounds of the material before being further prohibited by the Haitian government.

Joseph Palimino and Sons is the company which contracted with the city to dump the ash, ash which has been shown to be potentially toxic. Because of the toxicity of the ash, and the problems encountered by the ship concerning dumping, a Federal Magistrate issued an injunction that required the ship's owners to give three days notice to the court if a dumping site was secured. The reasons for this were obvious: The ash was being refused by nearly everyone and the court realized that the possibility for illegal disposal of the waste existed.

Last week, a lawyer for the ship's owners made public that the ship had dumped its entire load of incinerator ash. The company failed to give the courts any notice or information about the dumping whatsoever. Indeed, the owners and their lawyer now refuse to even disclose the location in the world where this controversial ash was dumped. Most likely, a lengthy court battle will now ensue to ascertain where the dumping occurred.

But in the mean time, lawyers for the shipping firm are attempting to maintain contractual ties with Philadelphia for the right to dump further loads of ash for the city. So far, the city has not made public its choice to not deal with this shady, if illegally operating firm. By not voicing protest, or even making inquiries concerning the location of the dumping, Philadelphia is condoning the illegal dumping of harmful waste that most likely occurred in the middle of an ocean.

John Golden
Editorial Page Editor

Bush's legacy

Vice President George Bush won the presidential race against Gov. Michael Dukakis, but the methods he used to gain access to the Oval Office may return to haunt his upcoming presidency.

Voters were so turned off that only half of the people in this country who were eligible to vote did so. Even though Bush received 54 percent of the votes cast, this amounts to fewer than 30 percent of the adults in this country who voted for him. As such, Bush's support can hardly be called a mandate.

Big issues in the campaign (made that way by Bush) were the Pledge of Allegiance, prison furloughs and death penalties for drug dealers. Once George Bush takes office as president, none of these "issues" is likely to occupy much of his time or attention. What detailed plans does he have to deal with the deficit or the homeless in our cities? What substantive efforts does Bush want to make in the war on drugs, other than electrocuting a few drug "kingpins"? The American people don't know, and it is doubtful that Bush does, either.

Perhaps Bush's biggest campaign mistake will be his fond over-usage of his "Read my lips — no new taxes" line. If the economy goes into recession, the new president will find that he tied his own hands. During a recession, government spending goes up while revenues go down. Bush can either ignore the situation, let the deficit go wildly out of control and force Congress to take the lead by his neglect, or he can admit he made a mistake in making a promise he cannot keep.

Other politicians who are tempted to wage a Bush-style campaign should not adopt Bush's tactics too quickly. The risk is high for Bush that the campaign that got him elected carries a price to be paid later that will hamper him in office.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

Safety first

The Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C., the only facility that produces tritium for nuclear weapons, was recently shut down when ongoing safety violations were exposed. Because of the inactivity of this plant, there has been a slump in nuclear weapons production in the United States. It now appears this slump will continue indefinitely. According to the top Energy Department official, Richard W. Starosteki, it's not possible at this time to estimate when the plant's reactors will be restarted.

Energy Secretary John S. Herrington said last month that his hopes were that the reactor would be restarted in December and by January it would be operating at full power. At that time, Energy Department heads and spokesmen, as well as the rest of the Reagan administration, voiced concern for nuclear safety above all else. But this "safety before productivity" attitude was stated when the projected down time for the reactor was a mere four months. Now it appears that the production delay will be much longer.

In the coming months, as defense, nuclear and political experts debate the time the reactors can safely be restarted, much attention should be paid to the attitude the federal government projects concerning its stated "safety before production" policy. George Bush, recently proved his skill at playing upon American's nationalist, patriotic, get-tough sentiments. Bush should be scrutinized now that it appears the reactor won't be operational according to the original timetable. Scare tactics and nationalism, used so well by Bush in the past, should not compromise the safety or the timetable concerning this plant's reopening.

John Golden
Editorial Page Editor

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

Ignoring context invites distortion

Perceptions are often based not on the way things are but merely reinforce how we want things to be. Against a broader context, they become nothing more than partial reality and are therefore invalid.

Even if we are sure that a perception is not reflective of the way things are — particularly if we are sure — we must be sensitive to it. Perceptions can become more real than the real thing to people who want to believe them. Only by providing a context, can you show that the perception is not reflective of the way things really are.

The Daily Iowan has been misperceived and unfairly labeled.

It began with what was intended to be a private joke between two male staffers. It became known by others in the newsroom, who took what they saw out of context. What was a joke in the original context turned out to be something resembling sexism when viewed out of context.

There was some disappointment because both staffers are well-respected and well-liked — and anyone who spends any time in the newsroom is aware that few on the staff contribute more to the newspaper than they do.

Because of this, the issue would've quickly burnt itself out had it not touched an exposed nerve; that is, the lack of women in authoritative editorial positions at the DI. This is clear by looking at the masthead.

And yet context is necessary. When I became editor, I wanted what any editor would want: the best staff I could get. To do that I didn't rule anyone out: be it man or woman.

Three of my first choices for editorial jobs went to women: Anne Kevlin, Monica Seigel and Cathy Jackson. Kevlin took an internship with the *Arizona Republic*; Cathy Jackson transferred to Luther College; and Seigel, who had quit the newspaper a few months before and had then been unsuccessful in

Chris Lamb

her bid for the editorship, merely said she did not want to return to the newspaper.

Since I became editor in June, there have been three vacancies among departmental editors. All three have been filled by women. Laura Speer replaced Rod Faccio as graphics editor. Suzanne McBride became news editor when Chris Selk left, and then when McBride quit, she was replaced by Ami Shaw.

I also created two positions: assistant university editor and assistant city editor. Both were filled by women: Hilery Livengood and Heather Maher, respectively.

In short, since I became editor, there have been five promotions to editorial positions. Five were women. In all cases, they were the best person for the job.

The rest of the editors are men. They are also the most qualified for the positions they have. Here are their credentials:

• Joe Levy, managing editor: Levy was hired as a reporter for the *DI* in August, 1986. He interned this summer for the *Jackson Citizen Patriot* in Jackson, Michigan. No applicant had that kind of professional experience. After applying for a position with the *DI*, he didn't stop there, like the rest of the candidates for the job. He called me several times from Jackson. Initiative paid off.

• John Bartenhagen, university editor. Bartenhagen has his bachelor's degree in journalism and is now a master's student in journalism. As an undergraduate, he was a university reporter for a year at the *DI*.

• Paul Stolt nation/world editor. Stolt is finishing his second college degree. An understanding of national and international affairs

is necessary for the job. He also had his references call me. No one else did that.

• Brent Woods, sports editor. Woods got his undergraduate degree from Western Kentucky University where he was sports editor. He also worked as an assistant sports editor for a suburban Chicago newspaper for a year. He began working for the *DI* in August, 1987.

• John Golden, editorial page editor. Golden had been an editorial writer for more than a year and was assistant editorial page editor last year. His references included Dan McMillan, *DI* editorial page editor, 1986-1987, and Anne Kevlin, who had been university editor last spring.

• Todd Mizener, photo editor. Mizener has by far the most photography experience at the *DI*. He has been a staff photographer for three years.

• Steve Donoghue, arts and entertainment editor. Donoghue became arts/entertainment editor almost a year ago, which means he has been a department editor about six months longer than any other editor on staff.

• Jay Casini, freelance editor. Casini is a senior in journalism. He has been working continuously as a metro reporter longer than anyone else.

Of the three editors who are juniors, two are women: Sara Anderson, who is city editor, and Ami Shaw, who is news editor. The other junior is Joe Levy.

John Golden and I agreed that it was crucial that our syndicated columnists be as diverse as possible. We decided on Mike Royko for his biting humor; Clarence Page, a liberal black; and Diane White, a humorist. In August, we added George Will, a conservative, and Joe Bob Briggs. Just as the character Archie Bunker embodied the folly of prejudicial and discriminatory behavior, Briggs also points to the backwardness of such ignorance.

For instance, a few readers

objected to the harshness of Briggs' column, which was published last Friday. Yet everyone knows a Joe Bob. The purpose of the Viewpoints page is to allow as wide a field of commentary as possible, and sometimes in the case of satire — which is inherently biting — this means saying something that offends a few readers. Columns such as these explore the thinking community to read, question and respond to.

Viewpoints also allows *DI* columnist Kim Painter to sarcastically state that the only things men are good for are "to kill bugs and pick up tabs." It's done in humor, you see, because Painter is a feminist.

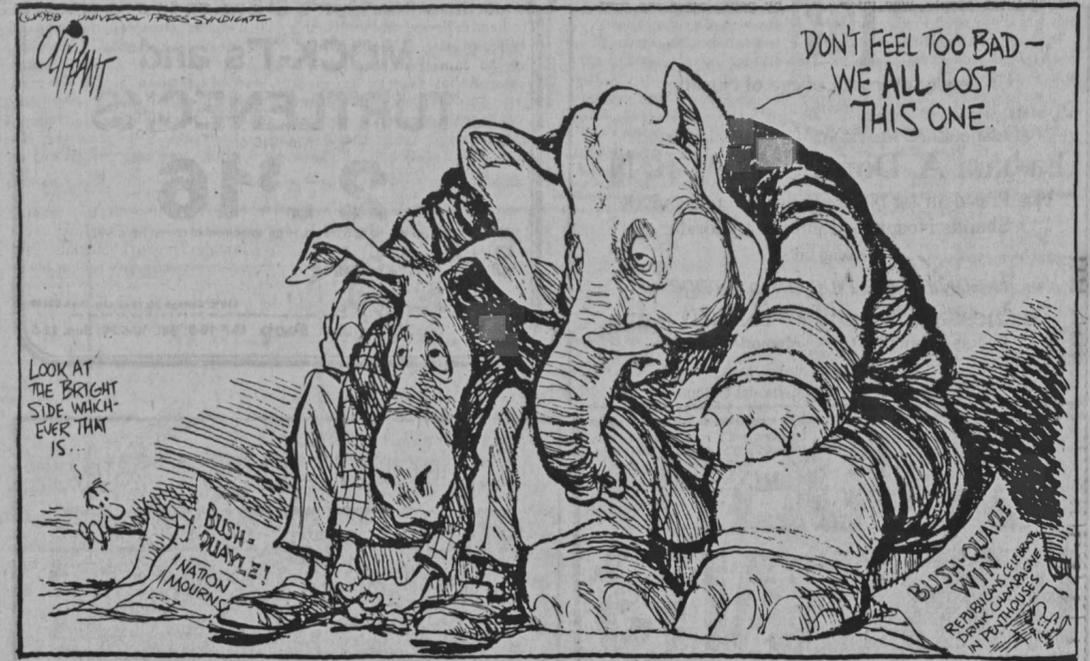
Someone on the copy desk objected to Mike Lankford's column about a con man. She wanted it changed to con artist. Would she change Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* to *Of Mice and People*, or the book *All the President's Men* to *All the President's People*? Mike Lankford only knows con men. So to change all references to a neutral term would have been a distortion. Lankford, as does any writer, has the right to use his own words. Change for the sake of change, in most instances, is counterproductive, misleading and just plain wrong.

This principle protects the integrity of the English language and the message of the writer. To arbitrarily neuter the English language strips it of its vitality and validity.

Viewed on a one-day basis, a particular Joe Bob Briggs' column on the editorial page may appear to be sexist. But we also print feminist columns, conservative columns, progressive columns and, yes, a column from an admitted redneck and therefore a cross-section of ideas is presented.

The better good is served when the whole picture is judged, and not when one part is defined as characteristic of the whole picture.

Chris Lamb is the Editor of *The Daily Iowan*.



Comical farmer's market manners

It took me until the second weekend in November to notice that my Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings had gone funny. I'm not referring to anything drastic, rather a nagging suspicion on my part that something had changed. Those of you who have taken several mornings to realize that you were missing the shape and warmth of a certain someone beside you on your Sealy Post-urepedic know whereof I speak; some things in life just sort of sneak up on a person.

That's how it is this fall with me and the Farmer's Market. I almost always go, though I prefer Saturdays to Wednesdays. There is an obvious reason for this; on Saturday it feels like a treat; on Wednesday, slogging down the street at 5:30, the ambience is that of a chain gang work procession.

Those who have not had the pleasure can expect a profusion of produce the likes of which would embarrass your uncle Merle from Kansas. Green peppers are heaped in pyramids; purple cartons spill over with green beans; fat berries tumble over the sides of wooden boxes. Tomatoes, potatoes, lettuce, carrots, radishes, broccoli, caul-

Kim Painter

flower; you are surrounded by them and stand staring, confused by their beauty like a first-timer not knowing what to do next.

The baked goods, displayed in front of the hearty, aproned women who made them, tempt even the most aerobicized, cholesterol-free Iowa Citizens. Rows of perfectly browned and buttered loaves and muffins curve invitingly; they gleam like sunbathers in the morning light.

It sounds good. It is good. It is dizzying to be among so much food with an empty shopping bag to fill. But there is a menacing side to all this pastoral splendor. The moment in which you reach for that eggplant with a sheen like no other could be your last. When there's food to be had, certain chromosomes come into play; our genetic make-up unfolds. We become edgy, aggressive, even hostile contenders for simple fruits and vegetables.

Wednesdays after work are the

markets where those who are law-abiding citizens from 8-5 daily seem to experience this China syndrome of manners and mores. Lawyers commit aggravated assault over bottled tarragon vinegar. Deans scuffle with Vice Presidents over sourdough loaves, perhaps dashing ardent administrative hopes. I am always surprised to find myself eyeing people with distrust as they pause to admire the zucchini which I am poised to select. I turn my body to cut them off, trying to appear casual in the act. Inside I burn with cutthroat energy.

Of course I'm exaggerating. Stretching facts is my business, which is why I appear on the rhetorical hyperbole page of the *DI*. There are many days at the Market when I am lost in blissful speculation over what I will do with the goods once I get them safely home. Which soups, stews, salads I will make, which wine I will drink with my food, which friends I will invite to share it with. The tension between this intoxicating urge to share and the growling and snapping feeling which overcomes one while browsing is one of the great paradoxes of going to market. People with the

best intentions, people who will soon go home to adore their infants and kiss their spouses and stroke their pets, turn into Tasmanian devils over raspberries.

My Farmer's Market confession is that the round whole wheat breads of Martha Smalley have driven me out of my bed at 7:30 on Saturday mornings like nothing has since the prospect of a day off school as a child. I idolize Martha Smalley from afar. She always stands behind her table, hands modestly crossed, smiling and chatting with everyone who stops to admire. Martha Smalley's breads are the bare, oiled sunbathers I mentioned earlier. These are breads deserving of epodes which I am not fit to deliver. Heaven is a slice of Martha Smalley's bread covered with a thin layer of butter; any more blatant adornment would be unparadoxically vulgar.

I'm only admitting this because you'll never remember it come next summer. Your toddlers will rip this off your refrigerator if you try to save it. If they don't, I will. The serious. I mean business when it comes to food.

Kim Painter's weekly column appears on the Viewpoints page Mondays.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Troops, police disap

SEGOVIA, Colombia — Ar the streets of this northern gunmen entered and in 45 mayor said Sunday.

Another 35 people were hand-grenade attack Friday, Press.

Ivon, of the leftist Patrio criss-crossed through the tow massacre. Segovia is in the Bogota.

The Patriotic Union Party security forces operate rig Human Rights Commission h 600 members of the party in

The guerrillas have been Colombia's government and

Klan holds rally ne

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga. — cross during a rally in a subu mostly black congregation ga

Children stood on pews ins west Cobb County and watch "I'm just going to cry for chairman of Macedonia's de thing of the past."

About 50 Klansmen gather Kelly Ramsey, owner of the said she asked the Klan to c to members of the church, about a month ago.

She declined to say what t

New York landfill fi

MILTON, N.Y. — Firefig underground landfill fire a smoke, but about 25 famili their homes for a third strai

Rain fell on the rural ar Saratoga Springs, but officia Officials said traces of tox the New York state Departu chemicals did not exceed f quality. Further tests were emergency services coordina

Fourteen firefighters went smoke inhalation since the fr The cause of the fire is unkr

Fifth buried corpse

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — buried in the yard of a tree- hunted for the 71-year-old elderly victims and cashing

Investigators said they be been buried in the yard, ba are missing, Homicide Lt. Jc Authorities were seeking Montalvo Puento for questio

A resident of the roomi arrested Sunday for inves homicide, Enloe said. Auth Puento dig the graves of the

Puento, who is on parole fo robbing three people, was b body was discovered Friday

The woman apparently ha Social Security checks for se motive in the slayings was b

Quoted . . .

I tried without steroids for — Joe, an avid bodybu sionally, on the use of ster story, page 1A.

Financial Snap

As of Friday, November 11, 1988

INTEREST RATES

Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)

91-day Treasury bill yield

30-year Treasury Bond

STOCKS

Dow Jones 30

S&P 500

Wishire 5000

(mkt. value of 5000 stocks)

SPI

90

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Troops, police disappear prior to massacre

SEGOVIA, Colombia — Army troops and police disappeared from the streets of this northern gold mining town shortly before gunmen entered and in 45 minutes killed 37 people, Segovia's mayor said Sunday.

Another 35 people were wounded in the machine-gun and hand-grenade attack Friday, Mayor Rita Ivon told The Associated Press.

Ivon, of the leftist Patriotic Union Party, said the gunmen criss-crossed through the town of 16,000 several times during the massacre. Segovia is in the Andes Mountains 180 miles north of Bogota.

The Patriotic Union Party has long claimed that government security forces operate right-wing death squads. Colombia's Human Rights Commission has said the death squads have killed 600 members of the party in the last three years.

The guerrillas have been fighting for 25 years to overthrow Colombia's government and establish a Marxist state.

Klan holds rally near mostly black church

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga. — Ku Klux Klansmen burned a wooden cross during a rally in a suburban Atlanta county in full view of a mostly black congregation gathered in a nearby church.

Children stood on pews inside the Macedonia Baptist Church in west Cobb County and watched the cross burn Saturday.

"I'm just going to cry for the South," said Leonard Broadnax, chairman of Macedonia's deacon board. "I thought this was a thing of the past."

About 50 Klansmen gathered for the two-hour rally.

Kelly Ramsey, owner of the property where the rally was held, said she asked the Klan to conduct the rally "to send a message" to members of the church, which opened near Powder Springs about a month ago.

She declined to say what the message was.

New York landfill fire continues to burn

MILTON, N.Y. — Firefighters Sunday returned to a stubborn underground landfill fire after being chased away by heavy smoke, but about 25 families were ordered to stay away from their homes for a third straight day.

Rain fell on the rural area three miles west of fashionable Saratoga Springs, but officials said it had little impact on the fire.

Officials said traces of toxic PCBs were found in the smoke, but the New York state Department of Health said the levels of the chemicals did not exceed federal standards for acceptable air quality. Further tests were being conducted, said Paul Lent, emergency services coordinator for Saratoga County.

Fourteen firefighters went to Saratoga Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation since the fire started Thursday night, Lent said. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Fifth buried corpse found at boardinghouse

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Police found a fifth corpse Sunday buried in the yard of a tree-shaded Victorian boardinghouse and hunted for the 71-year-old landlady suspected of killing the elderly victims and cashing their Social Security checks.

Investigators said they believe seven or eight bodies may have been buried in the yard, based on the number of residents who are missing, Homicide Lt. Joe Enloe said.

Authorities were seeking boardinghouse manager Dorothea Montalvo Puente for questioning, police Sgt. Bob Burns said.

A resident of the rooming house, John McCauley, 59, was arrested Sunday for investigation of being an accessory to homicide, Enloe said. Authorities said they believe he helped Puente dig the graves of the victims.

Puente, who is on parole for her 1982 conviction for drugging and robbing three people, was interviewed by police after the first body was discovered Friday but released for lack of evidence.

The woman apparently had been cashing some of the victims' Social Security checks for several months, Enloe said. He said the motive in the slayings was believed to be robbery.

Quoted . . .

I tried without steroids for three years and just couldn't do it.
— Joe, an avid bodybuilder who plans to compete professionally, on the use of steroids to enhance performance. See story, page 1A.

Business

Tax breaks available to those in the know

By Dean Jarnow
Special to The Daily Iowan

The end of the year is upon us, which means festive holiday occasions, eating too much and watching the checkbook balance dwindle because of holiday shopping.

This time of year also brings us another very important occasion — tax preparation.

I'm very sorry I had to ruin your day, but we all have to face it. Investors who own shares in mutual funds will have to do some thinking before year's end. Even if your mutual fund did not perform well this year and your account value has not changed, you may incur a tax bite.

This is exactly what happened last year to many investors. During the market run-down of October 1987, many mutual funds were forced to sell precious stocks with large gains to offset the heavy redemption burden by individuals. These gains are distributed to the investor in the form of cash or reinvested in additional units.

In either case this distribution is taxable as income even though an investor did not physically receive the distribution.

Take the case of Stein Roe's Capital Opportunities Fund. Its net asset value, which was \$37.17 per share Oct. 12, 1987, fell 34 percent to \$24.61 by Dec. 3, 1987. On that day the fund declared a dividend of \$6.13 per share leaving the net asset value at \$18.10 per share after trading fluctuations.

This left the investor, who had just lost one-third of his fund value, obliged to pay tax on one-quarter of what was left.

The investor's recourse is to sell shares or transfer to another fund to realize the losses and offset these gains. One other option available is to consider the use of variable annuities. Because variable annuities are basically mutual



fund groups wrapped in an annuity package, the returns are very similar to what an investor can expect in mutual funds.

This strategy works best if the investor is long-term oriented. Annuities have the benefit of growing tax-deferred no matter what gains or losses are declared. Because the IRS is giving the investor this break, they will ask for taxes when surrendering or receiving income from an annuity. There is also a 10 percent penalty if monies are taken out of an annuity before the investor is 59½ years old.

Assuming a combined tax bracket of 33 percent and equal growth in both the annuity and mutual fund of 10 percent, the investor will be better off in the variable annuity even after penalties and taxes in only eight years. At 12 percent growth it takes only 5½ years to break even and four years at 14 percent growth.

Of course an investor should keep in mind other considerations — for example loads, redemption fees, performance, portfolio choices, etc.

Dean Jarnow is president of DJIA Financial Services, a full-service brokerage firm located at 513 Kirkwood Ave. His columns are published Mondays in The Daily Iowan. If you have any investment-related questions, address them to Dean Jarnow, The Daily Iowan, 201 N. Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

U.S. dollar decline coincides with presidential election week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan said Sunday he does not believe this week's decline in the stock market "has anything to do with George Bush."

The head of President-elect Bush's transition team, meanwhile, sought to calm Wall Street with assurances that Bush sees no reason to push down the value of the dollar to increase exports.

Reagan, returning to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, the presidential hideaway in the mountains of Western Maryland, was asked why the market dropped after Bush's election on Tuesday.

"I've given up trying to guess why the market does that," he replied. "I don't think it has anything to do with George Bush."

Transition co-chief Craig Fuller said financial markets could be "misreading some of the tea leaves" by falling in reaction to calls for a cheaper dollar by Martin Feldstein, a former chairman of the

Council of Economic Advisers who has advised Bush from time to time.

Feldstein said on Wednesday he believes the dollar should be about 20 percent cheaper in terms of major foreign currencies.

A cheaper dollar means it takes more of them to buy a German mark, Japanese yen or other currency. Other things being equal, this makes U.S. exports cheaper and thus more competitive but at the same time makes imported goods from cars to textiles more expensive, adding to inflationary pressures.

Though Treasury officials said they saw no reason to seek a lower dollar, the dollar declined on foreign exchange markets in what traders said was reaction to Feldstein's remarks.

Reacting in turn to those declines, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average finished the week at 2067.03, a drop of 78.47 for the week of which 47.66 came on Friday.

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The Rice University Publishing Program

The Rice University Publishing Program, June 19-July 14, is designed to develop talent, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for students who will be entering their senior year in 1989 and for college graduates. Although participants come from all disciplines, the program has been of particular value to students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences and Business.

The roster of guest lecturers includes more than forty top professionals in editing, graphics, marketing and production from throughout the country.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Studies, Rice University, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, Texas 77251-1892. Telephone (713) 520-6022 or 527-4803.

Rice University is an EO/AA Employer.

Financial Snapshot

As of Friday, November 11, 1988

% INTEREST RATES	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.08%	6.08%	5.84%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.54%	7.37%	5.89%
30-year Treasury Bond	9.02%	8.90%	9.65%

STOCKS	2,067.03	2,145.80	1,935.01
Dow Jones 30	267.92	276.31	245.64
S&P 500	\$2,652.354 billion	\$2,726.252 billion	\$2,357.972 billion
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)			

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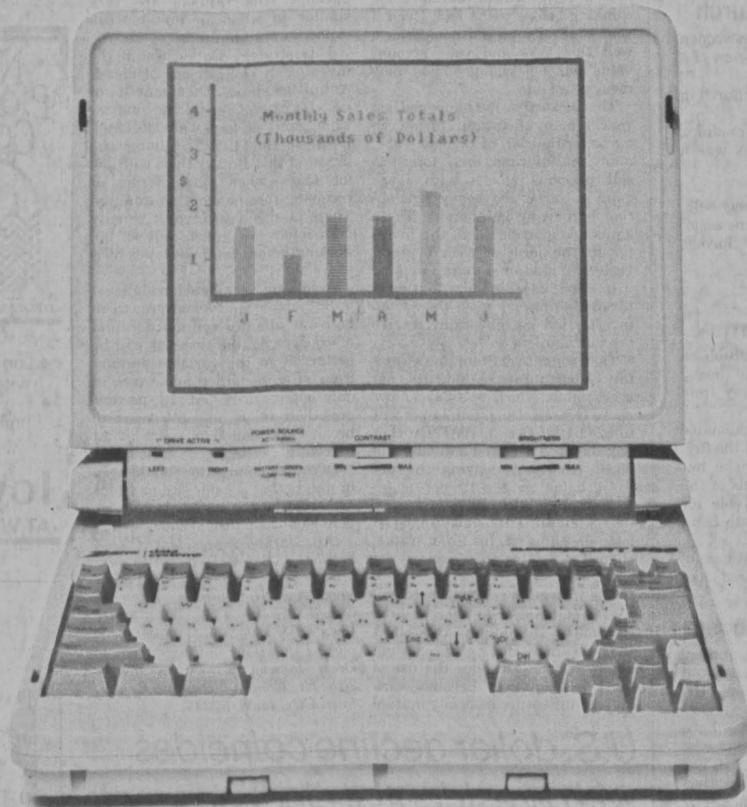
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Bryce Miller

A game for the books

I opened my eyes Sunday. The Midwest regional between Iowa and Northwestern provided me with a memory that I, or the 195 were fortunate enough to at won't soon forget.

There was Game 6 of the World Series between St. Louis and Kansas City three years ago where with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, the Cardinals were one call from being the best in baseball. The umpire Don Denkinger blew the call "safe" and a game later the Cardinals were champions.

The Iowa-Michigan football game in 1985, pitting No. 1 and Michigan State. Rob Houghtlin booted the game-winning field goal and the Cardinals saturated the field, celebrating a riveting 12-10 win.

We all have memories set aside of the great ones and they mean to us personally, we'll never be able to shake matter how many cobwebs collect in our heads.

I just added one to my list.

Two teams played their college hearts out in that game, and were gracious enough to let me watch. Iowa led. Northwestern Iowa came back. Iowa led. Northwestern came back and with seconds left in overtime, Matt Sanders put the Hawkeyes into the final four.

For far too long, women's athletics has played an undeserved side fiddle to the men. People will give a different impression, but crowd at this game was a testament in fact.

The uninformed criticize talent, the desire — and sadly legitimacy of women's competition in comparison to men. Obviously they weren't at this game to see these untalented, sluggish athletes show me the best game, regardless of gender, that I have ever seen.

That sounds awful encompassing and it is.

No, there weren't 75,000 faces blue and voices lost screaming, but there were 19,000.

There were the members of California State-Chico who decked out in Iowa gear, yelling the team that had eliminated them less than 24 hours before.

There was the Northwestern player that nearly had a coronary during the game.

And then there was the reporter who commented that hockey looked like a game required little talent and exhibited little talent. Conducting an interview after the game, he parused the field and asked questions as if he loved the game since he was there.

That's too bad.

And there was a whole, untapped genre of sport, that still works the recognition it deserves. It won't let it be my fault.

It was refreshing to talk to people who don't have programmed victory speeches for the media. Quarterback Joe says, "We never gave up. Our team is built on character," then we have to try to stomach the selfishness as he gives all credit to his offensive line coach, his mother, his grocer...

Walking around the field following the game, I heard, "awesome to go see my brother on the field" and "I can't believe my shot in."

She didn't give any credit to her accountant, her dog or anyone else. She said what was on her mind — the media stench hasn't reached her — and that's good.

All those involved in women's athletics who try to vehemently gain public support usually get other than some highly visible examples are obscured in the process.

This may never change, and it's too bad.

Yesterday, one person opened their eyes — and that's good.

Bryce Miller is a Daily Iowan writer.

The Big Ten basketball season isn't far away. Find out how Iowa's opponents look going into the 1988-89 season. See Page 3B



Bryce Miller

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That sounds awful encompassing and it is.

No, there weren't 75,000 fans, faces blue and voices lost from screaming, but there were 195.

There were the members of the California State-Chico game, decked out in Iowa gear, yelling for the team that had eliminated them less than 24 hours before.

There was the Northwestern fan that nearly had a coronary in my lap.

And then there was the area reporter who commented that field hockey looked like a game that required little talent and exhibited little talent. Conducting interviews after the game, he parused the field and asked questions as if he loved the game since he was a boy.

That's too bad. And there was a whole, untainted genre of sport, that still won't get the recognition it deserves. But I won't let it be my fault.

It was refreshing to talk to participants who don't have pre-programmed victory speeches for the media. Quarterback Joe Blow says, "We never gave up. This team is built on character," and then we have to try to stomach his unselfishness as he gives all the credit to his offensive line, his mother, his grocer.

Walking around the field following the game, I heard, "awesome, I get to go see my brother on the coast," and "I can't believe my shot went in."

She didn't give any credit to her accountant, her dog or anyone. She said what was on her mind. The media stench hasn't reached these people — and that's good.

All those involved in women's athletics who try vehemently to gain public support usually fail, and other than some highly visible examples are obscured in the process.

This may never change, and that's too bad.

Yesterday, one person opened his eyes — and that's good.

Bryce Miller is a Daily Iowan sports-writer.

Hawkeyes head to final four

Overtime goal beats Wildcats

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa refused to give up. Then Northwestern refused to give up. Then the Hawkeyes gave the final refusal.

The Midwest regional field hockey final between No. 5 Iowa and No. 3 Northwestern at Kinnick Stadium Sunday was an emotionally charged, roller-coaster affair that ended in overtime with the Hawkeyes capturing a 4-3 win and a berth to the Final Four.

Field Hockey

Iowa, which reached the final by dumping California State-Chico 3-0 Saturday at the Iowa indoor practice facility, shared innumerable opportunities with Northwestern to join three other teams in Philadelphia on Nov. 19.

The Hawkeyes, who lost twice to the Wildcats during the regular season, scored first on an unusual play with only three minutes and eight seconds gone in the first half.

Junior defender Erin Walsh blasted a shot from 30 yards out that found its way past all-Big Ten goaltender Kim Metcalf. The goal, the first of Walsh's career, was only the second goal scored by a Big Ten foe against Metcalf all year.

Wildcat Coach Nancy Stevens said she felt the goal was one



Iowa's Melissa Sanders, right, is congratulated by teammates Lisa Sweeny, center, and Erica Richards after scoring the winning goal with 36 seconds left in overtime to beat Northwestern Sunday afternoon in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa will now play in the national semifinals in Philadelphia.

that Metcalf should have handled, but credits the Hawkeyes for the other three goals.

"The ball was misplayed by the goalkeeper on the first goal and it went in," Stevens said. "The other goals that were scored were outstanding goals."

Big Ten champion Northwestern roared back.

During the middle and later stages of the half, the Wildcats kept the ball in Iowa's defensive end, while the Hawkeyes failed to create any substantial offense.

With only one minute and 12 seconds left in the opening stanza, Sue Novack knotted the game at one.

"I was really angry at halftime,"

Iowa Coach Beth Beglin said. "We had talked all week long about not sitting on a lead. If we were able to have a lead over Northwestern, we have to play to win the game instead of playing not to lose and there's a really big difference between those two."

The second half proved to be just

See Field Hockey, Page 2B

Stewart may miss rest of season

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

For the third time this season, the Iowa Hawkeyes walked off the football field the same way they walked on. Tied.

But this time, Iowa walked off the Kinnick Stadium turf Saturday without its leading rusher Tony Stewart, who injured his knee against Ohio State and may miss the rest of the season.

"Right now the doctors think they'll have to perform major surgery on it," Coach Hayden Fry said. "It was an impact blow. He's gone."

Football

Stewart was able to become the first sophomore in Iowa history to rush for over 1,000 yards before he had to leave the contest. He needed 17 yards going into the game and ran for 53 to total 1,036 yards on 215 carries for the season.

Redshirt freshman Mike Saunders, who replaced Stewart, also was injured and is listed as questionable for Iowa's game against Minnesota.

Receiver Jon Filloon, as well as offensive tackles Bob Kratch and Jeff Croston, also are questionable.

Despite the tie, which moved Iowa's record to 5-3-3 on the year, Peach Bowl representative D.J. Mackovets said the game would likely have no effect on Iowa's Peach Bowl status.

For that matter, neither will the outcome of next Saturday's game against Minnesota.

"The tie doesn't really affect our thoughts about bringing Iowa down to Atlanta," Mackovets said.

See Football, Page 2B

Hawks' NCAA hopes wane following split in conference play

By Anne Upson
 The Daily Iowan

As the Big Ten season winds down, the road to an NCAA berth becomes more difficult for the Iowa volleyball team.

The Hawkeyes took a 4-1 victory at Michigan State Friday, but fell unexpectedly to Michigan 3-1 Saturday. In non-conference play Sunday, Iowa beat Eastern Michigan, 3-1.

Iowa, 10-5 in the conference, is still alone in second place in the Big Ten. With three league matches remaining, the Hawkeyes have a one-match lead over third-place Minnesota, which visits Carver-Hawkeye Arena Nov. 16.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said she was surprised by the weekend's outcome.

"It seemed that Michigan was out to avenge us," Stewart said. "People said that they have not seen Michigan play at that level before. We made a lot of mistakes."

Michigan played much better in Ann Arbor, Mich., than in its first meeting with Iowa, which the Hawkeyes won in three games in Iowa City Oct. 14. This time, Michigan doubled its digs from 30 to 63, while the Hawkeyes tallied 58. The Wolverines had 56 kills to the Hawkeyes' 46.

Top Hawkeyes were Barb Willis with 14 kills and co-captain Toni Zehr with 11. Michigan's Karen Marshall led her team with 15 kills, followed by Carla Hunter's 12.

By Neil Lewis
 The Daily Iowan

A tie is not a loss. But at this point in the season, Iowa has a loss-and-a-half worth of ties, and for Ohio State a tie is just another addition to a season filled with mediocrity.

For the Hawkeyes, Saturday's 24-24 tie with Ohio State at Kin-

Volleyball

Stewart said she was pleased with Willis, who scored double digits in kills in all three matches.

"Barb is really taking charge," Stewart said. "Her playing has really become constant."

The Hawkeyes' win over the Spartans Friday in East Lansing, Mich., was spurred by a personal-best performance by outside hitter Ruth Spethman.

"Ruth played the best of her career," Stewart said. "She had 24 kills. It's a record for her."

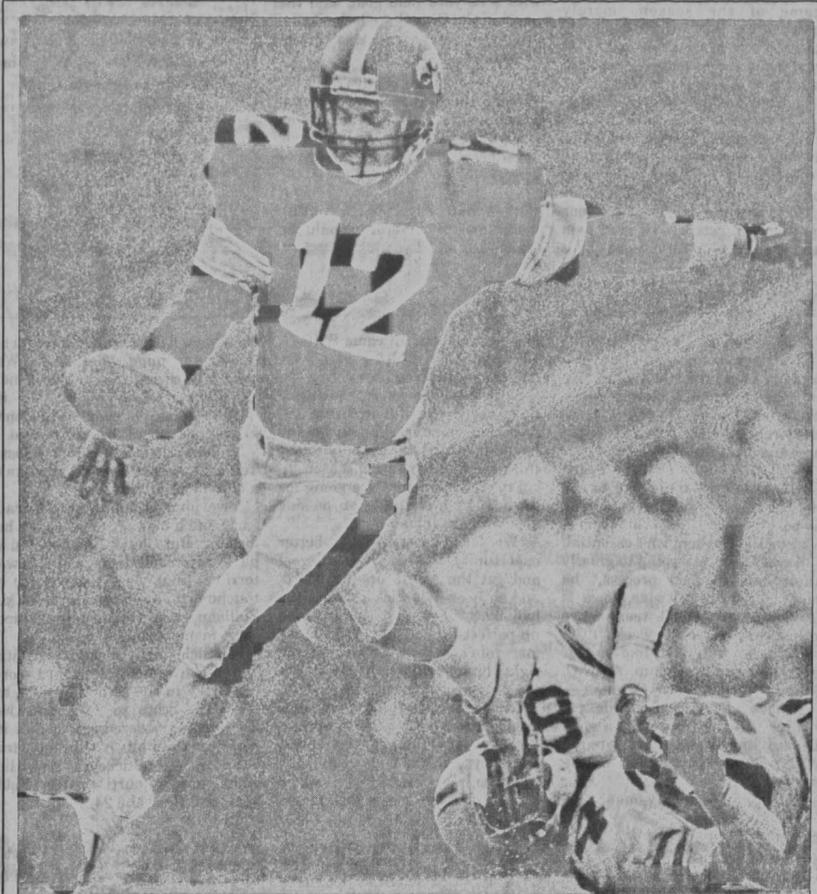
Spethman also had 22 digs and a service ace.

In Sunday's non-conference match over Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, Mich., Stewart said the Hawkeyes were still sluggish from the loss to Michigan.

"We struggled at first with them," Stewart said. "But we pulled out of it. It took us a while to get it back together."

Stewart said that the upcoming match against Minnesota is "crucial." It could decide which team finishes second in the Big Ten.

"Illinois, 14-0, has first all sewn up," Stewart said. "Second is up for grabs between us and Minnesota. It will be a tough match Wednesday night. We want to play well. If we win, we will be on top of second place. It will be hard for someone to catch up."



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Close call

Iowa punter Mark Adams frees his kicking foot from the grasp of Ohio State split end Jeff Graham just in time to get his punt away after he had

dropped the snap Saturday afternoon in rain-soaked Kinnick Stadium. Iowa and Ohio State played to a 24-24 tie.

Tie ballgame raises frustration, disappointment

By Neil Lewis
 The Daily Iowan

A tie is not a loss. But at this point in the season, Iowa has a loss-and-a-half worth of ties, and for Ohio State a tie is just another addition to a season filled with mediocrity.

For the Hawkeyes, Saturday's 24-24 tie with Ohio State at Kin-

nick Stadium pushed their record to 5-3-3 overall, with three ties, three wins and one loss in conference play. For the Buckeyes, the tie ended any hopes of breaking even in the Big Ten.

Accomplishments were balanced by disappointments. During the first quarter, Tony Stewart became the first Iowa sophomore to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a

season, but later in the half he had to be helped off the field with an injured left leg.

Jeff Skillett secured the tie with a 40-yard field goal, but he missed two other chances from shorter distances.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said after the game that the tie was better than losing, but Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb had a hard time

swallowing the reality of another tie.

"We didn't capitalize on the opportunities we had," Hartlieb said. "We played well at times and didn't play well at times. But the trademark of a winner is putting it all together, and that's something we've struggled to do all year."

Ohio State Coach John Cooper had trouble finding positive things to

say about the game. He also dispelled any notions that the underdog Buckeyes were consoled by a tie.

"It's not a moral victory," Cooper said. "Who wants a tie this late in the season? The way our season's gone, I wouldn't play for a tie."

With the way their season has gone, the Buckeyes will likely miss

See Ties, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Several bowls set matchups

(AP) — Miami will stay home for the holidays. But Notre Dame and West Virginia are heading for a Fiesta in Arizona. Although bowl bids don't officially go out until Saturday, many of the nation's top college football teams are already making travel plans.

Fourth-ranked West Virginia locked up a Fiesta Bowl date against No. 1 Notre Dame with a 35-25 victory over Rutgers, leaving No. 3 Miami the opponent for the Oklahoma-Nebraska winner in the Orange Bowl.

"It's done," a high-ranking member of the Fiesta Bowl selection committee told the Associated Press Sunday night of the matchup between Notre Dame and West Virginia.

He also said there are no conditional deals, which means the Fiesta Bowl could wind up with a couple of also-rans if Notre Dame loses either of its last two regular-season games and West Virginia drops its finale.

The tentative lineup for the other Jan. 2 bowls looks like this: Michigan vs. the Southern California-UCLA winner in the Rose; Arkansas vs. Florida State or UCLA in the Cotton; Auburn or Louisiana State vs. Southern California or Florida State in the Sugar.

Kite, Strange set for playoff today

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tom Kite and Curtis Strange tied for the lead at the end of the regulation 72 holes Sunday and were set for a playoff on Monday for the \$360,000 first prize in the Nabisco Championships of Golf.

Kite, with a birdie on the final hole at the rain-soaked Pebble Beach Golf Links, and Strange finished regulation play at 279, nine shots under par.

Scoreboard

Iowa 24 Ohio State 24

Ohio State	7	7	7	3-24
Iowa	14	7	0	3-24

Iowa—Stewart 1 run (Skilleit kick)
OSU—Cook 29 pass from Hartlieb (Skilleit kick)
OSU—Sullivan 13 interception return (O'Morrow kick)
IOW—Harberts 48 pass from Hartlieb (Skilleit kick)
OSU—Ellis 2 pass from Fry (O'Morrow kick)
OSU—Graham 7 run (O'Morrow kick)
OSU—FG O'Morrow 39
IOW—FG Skilleit 40
A—67,700.

First downs	16	22
Rushes-yards	38-161	37-96
Passing	142	360
Return Yards	27	18
Comp-Att-Int	12-23-5	24-40-1
Punts	6-38	6-32
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-15	5-34
Time of Possession	28:10	31:50

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Baltimore	9	1	0	.900	212	142			
Indianapolis	6	5	0	.545	263	206			
New England	6	5	0	.545	190	222			
Miami	5	5	0	.500	186	203			
N.Y. Jets	5	5	1	.500	233	236			
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Cincinnati	8	3	0	.727	322	216			
Houston	7	4	0	.636	263	257			
Cleveland	6	5	0	.545	177	186			
Pittsburgh	2	9	0	.182	222	306			
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Denver	6	5	0	.545	237	213			
L.A. Raiders	6	5	0	.545	213	222			
Seattle	6	5	0	.545	188	211			
San Diego	6	5	0	.545	257	270			
Kansas City	2	8	1	.227	154	194			

National Conference

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
N.Y. Giants	7	4	0	.636	236	223			
Phoenix	7	4	0	.636	262	236			
Philadelphia	6	5	0	.545	260	237			
Washington	6	5	0	.545	257	270			
Dallas	2	9	0	.182	172	254			
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Chicago	7	4	0	.636	292	182			
Minnesota	7	4	0	.636	292	182			
Tampa Bay	3	8	0	.273	198	281			
Detroit	2	9	0	.182	149	233			
Green Bay	2	9	0	.182	173	227			
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
New Orleans	6	3	0	.667	277	186			
L.A. Rams	7	4	0	.636	276	194			
San Francisco	6	5	0	.545	225	205			
Atlanta	3	8	0	.273	196	254			

Sunday's Games

Chicago 34, Washington 14	Kansas City 28, Cincinnati 28
Indianapolis 20, Green Bay 13	New England 14, New York Jets 13
Philadelphia 27, Pittsburgh 26	San Diego 10, Atlanta 7
Tampa Bay 23, Detroit 20	Los Angeles Raiders 9, San Francisco 3
New Orleans 14, Los Angeles Rams 10	Phoenix 24, New York Giants 17
Denver 30, Cleveland 7	Seattle 27, Houston 24
Minnesota 43, Dallas 3	

Monday's Game

Buffalo at Miami, 8 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB					
New York	4	2	.667						
New Jersey	3	2	.600	1/2					
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1/2					
Boston	1	4	.200	3 1/2					
Charlotte	1	4	.200	3 1/2					
Washington	1	4	.200	3 1/2					
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Detroit	5	0	1.000						
Cleveland	4	0	1.000						
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	1 1/2					
Atlanta	4	2	.667	1 1/2					
Chicago	3	3	.500	2 1/2					
Indiana	0	5	.000	5					

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	4	2	.667	
Denver	3	2	.600	1/2
Houston	3	2	.600	1/2
Utah	2	3	.400	1 1/2
San Antonio	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Miami	0	4	.000	3 1/2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	4	1	.800	
Golden State	3	2	.600	1/2
Seattle	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Portland	2	3	.400	2 1/2
L.A. Clippers	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Phoenix	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Sacramento	0	5	.000	5

Saturday's Games

New York 111, Washington 101	New Jersey 97, Chicago 91
Atlanta 132, Charlotte 111	Cleveland 121, Indiana 96
Dallas 111, Sacramento 71	Utah 105, San Antonio 96
Milwaukee 106, Boston 100	Denver 141, Seattle 129
L.A. Clippers 136, Phoenix 127, OT	

Golden State 107, Portland 100

Sacramento at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Portland, 9 p.m.
Monday's Game
Golden State at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
NY Lakers at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE									
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
NY Rangers	9	5	2	20	89	52			
Pittsburgh	9	5	1	18	80	60			
New Jersey	7	7	3	17	60	65			
Philadelphia	8	10	0	16	71	70			
Edmonton	6	8	2	14	46	59			
Washington	5	9	2	12	56	61			
Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Boston	9	4	4	22	66	46			
Montreal	8	5	1	19	69	63			
Buffalo	8	8	2	18	63	76			
Hartford	7	9	1	15	60	65			
Quebec	6	12	0	12	45	62			

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	7	5	4	18	61	59
Toronto	8	8	1	17	59	61
St. Louis	7	5	3	17	57	60
Chicago	5	8	3	17	55	49
Minnesota	2	11	3	7	45	62
Smythe Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	11	4	3	25	79	48
Los Angeles	11	6	0	22	91	73
Edmonton	10	5	2	22	73	66
Vancouver	7	3	1	17	55	49
Winnipeg	5	6	3	13	57	62

Saturday's Games

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4	Calgary 2, Boston 1
Buffalo 3, New York Islanders 0	New Jersey 6, Washington 3
Edmonton 6, Toronto 2	St. Louis 4, Quebec 3
Hartford 3, Minnesota 1	Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 2
Sunday's Games	
Edmonton at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.	Detroit at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.	Quebec at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.	
Monday's Game	
Minnesota at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.	
Tuesday's Games	
Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.	
New York Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.	
Minnesota at Washington, 7:35 p.m.	
Calgary at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.	
New Jersey at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.	
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.	

Major College Football Scores

EAST	
Army 24, Vanderbilt 19	Boston U. 20, Connecticut 15
Cornell 42, Columbia 19	Dartmouth 37, Brown 24
Holy Cross 38, Bucknell 7	Liberty 35, Kutztown 15
Maine 44, Towson St. 7	Massachusetts 17, Villanova 6
New Hampshire 17, Rhode Island 9	Northwestern 33, Lehigh 26
Penn St. 44, Harvard 13	Pittsburgh 14, Penn St. 7
Princeton 24, Penn St. 7	Syracuse 45, Boston College 20
West Chester 33, Delaware 13	West Virginia 35, Rutgers 25
SOUTH	
Alabama 17, SW Louisiana 0	Alabama 23, Miss. Valley St. 0
Auburn 20, Georgia 10	Austin Peay 10, Tennessee Tech 6
Bethune-Cookman 48, Morris Brown 13	Citadel 31, WMI 20
Clemson 49, Maryland 25	Duke 43, N. Carolina St. 43, tie
E. Kentucky 35, Cent. Florida 31	Florida 24, Kentucky 19
Florida St. 41, Virginia Tech 14	Furman St. E. Tennessee 14
Georgia Southern 49, Samford 21	Howard U. 35, Morgan St. 13
LSU 21, Mississippi St. 3	Lafayette 38, Davidson 13
Louisville 35, W. Kentucky 17	Marshall 52, W. Carolina 45
Memphis St. 26, Tulsa 20	Murray St. 23, Middle Tenn. 22
NE Louisiana 17, Sam Houston St. 3	Nicholls St. 23, N. Arizona 5
S. Mississippi 26, Louisiana Tech 19	South Carolina 19, Navy 8
Southern U. 10, Tennessee St. 7	Tennessee 20, Mississippi 12
Tn.-Chattanooga 28, Appalachian St. 24	Virginia 27, North Carolina 24
W. Illinois 22, Delaware St. 17	Wake Forest 28, Georgia Tech 24
William & Mary 28, Colgate 3	
MIDWEST	
Cincinnati 40, Indiana 21	E. Michigan 28, Bowling Green 3
Iowa 24, Ohio St. 24, tie	Iowa St. 16, Kansas St. 7
Kent St. 17, Miami, Ohio 11	Michigan 36, Illinois 9
Michigan St. 38, Indiana 12	N. Illinois 15, W. Michigan 9
N. Iowa 77, Wayne, Neb. 0	Nebraska 7, Colorado 0
Northwestern 28, Purdue 7	

Field Hockey

Continued from Page 1B

as even, the momentum saw-sawing back and forth, until with a little over 10 minutes remaining in regulation, all-Big Ten performer Sannie Van Dijk pounded a shot past Hawkeye goalie Andrea Wieland on a penalty corner.

The clock wore down to only 1:30 left when senior Tina Parrott blasted a penalty corner past Metcalf, putting the game into overtime.

"I just tried to hit the shot hard," Parrott said. "I'm just happy it went in."

The crowd wasn't allowed to settle from the excitement as Melissa Sanders scored 1:25 into the 10-minute overtime to give the Hawkeyes back the lead. The rest of the extra session had the Wildcats frantically pushing the ball towards the Iowa goal.

Their efforts payed off as Van Dijk connected another penalty

corner at the 9:10 mark, seemingly setting the stage for another overtime.

But with only :36 left, Sanders raced down the right side of the field, catching the jubilant Wildcats off guard, drew Metcalf from the cage and deposited the winning goal while diving to the ground.

"We just put the ball in play as soon as possible," Sanders said.

Iowa will play Northeastern University, 15-2-2 overall and a 2-1 winner over the University of Massachusetts on Sunday in the national semifinals at the University of Pennsylvania.

"We'll start thinking about this weekend right away," Beglin said. "The team has been going for a really long time and they've had two highly emotional games this weekend, so we intend to rest the players a fair amount this week."

Ties

Continued from Page 1B

postseason play for the second consecutive year. Cooper confirmed that no bowl representatives had contacted him.

Ohio State's matchup with Michigan next Saturday, traditionally billed as the crucial conference game of the season, merely becomes a chance for the Buckeyes to spoil the Wolverines' unbeaten conference record and perhaps save some face.

Referring to his team's final opportunity against Iowa with 16 seconds remaining, Cooper said, "This is the way our season's going."

"We had a pass play called and our fullback gets run over. He didn't block the defensive end, our quarterback gets sacked, and then six seconds run off before we call a

time-out.

"If we complete one pass for a first down, we get a chance to win the game."

Pat O'Morrow, Ohio State's kicker who put the Buckeyes up 24-21 with a 39-yard field goal, said the mood in the Ohio State locker room after the game was one of disappointment.

"I think with a lot of guys if the 'W' isn't up there, then you look at it possibly as a loss," he said. "Even though it's not a loss, you still look down because you had a chance to win it."

Even if the Buckeyes upset Michigan on Saturday, their resulting 3-4-1 conference record would be their worst in 22 years.

Football

"From the bowl's perspective, (Iowa) is a quality program and obviously a solid football team."

"To some degree, team records are overrated. The quality of the team, the strength of the schedule, those are important factors."

While Mackovets said the Peach Bowl committee would like to see the Hawkeyes finish the season on a positive note in Minneapolis, beating the Gophers isn't essential.

"I don't think it's going to greatly affect our selection process," he said. "For the away side, Iowa is really the only viable team we've looked at in recent weeks. The home side, we'd just like to put together a good matchup. An N.C. State, a Duke, a South Carolina — they have a lot of good records."

After driving from their own 39-yard line in the final minute, the Hawkeyes' drive stalled on the Buckeyes' 23.

Fourth-and-5. Twenty-one seconds

left, no timeouts. In came Skilleit, who had missed three in a row, and down came the boos.

Skilleit made the kick to salvage a nightmarish one-of-four outing and knot the game at 24, but many Iowa fans didn't take kindly to the third tie in a frustrating season.

Fry said his team was going for the win by attempting an on-side kick with :16 remaining.

"We felt like we had a better opportunity to kick the field goal and get

Sports

Michigan, Iowa, Illinois are Big Ten favorites

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Things went as expected at the 23rd annual Big Ten basketball press conference Sunday.

The conference coaches found time between jokes to tab Illinois, Iowa and Michigan as the early favorites to contend for the league championship. And as usual, Indiana Coach Bob Knight found a way to stay away from the yearly press event.

This year, Knight rescheduled Indiana's exhibition matchup with Athletes Action from Saturday to Sunday in order to avoid making an appearance at Sunday's meeting.

Media members from seven states voted Michigan's Glen Rice preseason Player of the Year, while Iowa's B.J. Armstrong, Purdue's Melvin McCants and Illinois' Nick Anderson and Ken Battle join Rice on the preseason all-Big Ten team. Michigan State's Matt Steigenga was picked as the conference's Freshman of the Year.

All nine coaches present said that the league was as tough — top to bottom — as ever.

Michigan
The Wolverines return 10 letterwinners and four starters from a team that finished second in the league a year ago. Rice, a 6-foot-7 junior, is arguably the best forward in the nation. He was the Wolverines' top scorer last season, averaging 22.1 points per game. Joining Rice on the front line will be 6-10 Terry Mills and 6-9 Loy Vaught.

"We'll be led by Glen Rice. He's a great basketball player," Wolverine Coach Bill Frieder said. "Our front line will be a lot better. If we are going to compete for the Big Ten championship or do anything nationally, we'll have to be better. We were just too soft in there last year."

If the Wolverines do have a weakness, it would be their backcourt. Rumeal Robinson will run the Michigan point this year, but after Jim Frieder's guards are unseasoned.

"Our biggest problem is our back-

court," Frieder said. "Rumeal is the only guard in the program with any experience, and now he has to handle the point."

Illinois
Illinois is loaded. The problem facing Illini Coach Lou Henson is whether his club will perform as expected.

Anderson and Battle form one of the most dangerous forward combinations in America. They both averaged over 15 points a game last year and led the team in rebounding. But both lack consistency.

"Kenny loves to dunk the ball," Henson said. "Last year he broke away and went in for a 360 dunk and he missed it and then we went on to lose the game."

"We need Nick Anderson to contain a certain level of intensity," Henson said. "He had some tremendous games at the end of last season. He may have been one of the best players in America at the end of last year. But he needs to do that all season long."

Henson is also counting on Lowell Hamilton, Kendall Gill, Steve Bardo and Marcus Liberty to step up and contribute. Gill was a starter last year, while Bardo and Hamilton were frequently used off the bench.

"Lowell can score. He really can put the ball in the hole," Henson said. "But we need him to gain consistency. We listed him taller than he is hoping that it will pay off. Maybe he will get some rebounds this year."

Indiana
The once-mighty Hoosiers have fallen.

Knight has one, maybe two starters returning from his 19-10 team from a year ago.

Jay Edwards is the Hoosiers' top returning scorer from last year. Edwards averaged 15.6 points per game last year and won the Big Ten's Freshman of the Year award before getting on Knight's bad side.

Edwards was stripped of his scholarship but will likely dig into his own pocket to stay with Indiana this season.

Should Edwards and Knight not get along, Joe Hillman would be the Hoosiers' only seasoned vet-

eran. Hillman, a 6-2 senior guard, led Indiana in assists last year with 105 but spent the summer playing baseball in the Oakland A's organization and did not report to school until Nov. 1.

After that, Knight will look for some help from junior college transfer Chuckie White and fifth-year seniors Todd Jadlow and Lyndon Jones.

Purdue
Gene Keady's Purdue Boilermakers will have a new look this year. Gone are Troy Lewis, Todd Mitchell and Everette Stephens, the senior trio that finessed Purdue to the Big Ten title last year. But the Boilermakers have some talent returning.

McCants and senior Kip Jones started last year and provided the Boilermakers' muscle underneath the basket. Tony Jones, a 6-3 junior guard, is expected to run the point, and Keady is hoping that the younger Jones can add some leadership.

"We feel Tony Jones was the most improved player in the league last year," Keady said. "We don't have the types of leaders we had last year, but leadership is one of the questions that we talk about if we want to do anything this year, and Tony Jones will have to come through for us there."

Keady also shopped the junior college circuit for some immediate help. Charles White transferred in from Monrovia, Calif., and is expected to fill in for Todd Mitchell.

"Charlie is a great athlete," Keady said. "He's quick and plays like a Todd Mitchell."

At center, Stephen Scheffler returns for Purdue. Scheffler was fifth in scoring for the Boilermakers last season with a 6.6 average.

Ohio State
Ohio State is the sleeper in this year's title chase. Four starters return for the Buckeyes, along with top reserve Grady Mateen.

Jay Burson is back for his senior season as the Buckeye point guard. Burson scored 18.9 points per game last year to lead the Ohio State offensive attack. Also returning are 6-5 Jerry Francis, 6-8 Perry Carter and 6-7 Tony

White.
Ohio State's weakness will be the bench. The Buckeye roster lists four freshmen and five sophomores.

"We have a good first four or five, but our bench will be all freshmen as far as experience," Buckeye Coach Gary Williams said. "We're going to play hard and play some pressure defense, and if our bench can come through I think we can compete with the big guys at the top of the conference."

Although the Buckeyes have four starters back, the key to a successful season may be 6-11 Mateen. Mateen was feuding with Williams last year, but the two patched things up over the summer and now Williams is expecting a good year from Mateen.

"Grady is a very sensitive person," Williams said. "He has a lot of goals and he's playing great in practice. We're going to get him inside more this year. He shot 79 percent from the (free throw) line last year, so we are going to do some things to get him there this year."

Minnesota
Put the Golden Gophers in another conference and they might stand a chance at making the NCAA tournament. But they won't do it in the Big Ten this year.

Minnesota is much improved and Gopher Coach Clem Haskins put the rest of the league on notice that his team is ready to play this year.

"We're not going out to be number nine," Haskins said. "We're out to win. We'll take our lumps this year, but we feel that on any given night, we will give anybody a game."

Haskins' thoughts are justified. The Gophers return four starters and nine letter winners, including last year's Big Ten rebound champion, Richard Coffey. Haskins will also have his three leading scorers back in Willie Burton, Melvin Newberry and Ray Gaffney.

Michigan State
Michigan State is another program on the rise. But, they too might be a year away from league title contention.

The Spartans will enter the season starting two sophomores, two

juniors and a freshman.
The freshman is Steigenga and some say he's the best recruit Jud Heathcote has signed since Magic Johnson.

"Matt Steigenga is getting more ink than any player we have had since maybe Magic Johnson," Heathcote said. "And maybe deservedly so. I think that at some point and time he will be a great player. However, he is not at this time and he cannot carry this club."

Other than Steigenga, Heathcote has 6-7 Ken Redfield and 6-6 Steve Smith back. Both averaged in double figures last year.

Northwestern
Bill Foster is famous for turning losing programs into winning programs. When he came to Northwestern he wanted similar results, but so far no luck.

After two 7-21 campaigns with the Wildcats, Foster is getting angry. "We're way behind schedule," Foster said. "We're getting better but not soon enough for me."

The Wildcats may be getting better but it isn't showing in the standings, and this year Foster's Wildcats will enter the season without Shon Morris.

"I have good news and bad news," Foster said. "We're getting better, but in this conference someone has to finish eight, nine and ten. And this year I'm minus Shon Morris."

Morris was the Wildcats' statistical leader in nearly every category last year but was Northwestern's only loss. Foster has four starters back and eight of his nine top scorers return.

Wisconsin
Wisconsin is coming off its most successful season in 14 years. That has Badger fans thinking optimistically this year.

The Badgers also swept eight games on a European tour over the summer, and 10 of 11 letter winners return to Madison this season.

"We want to improve," Badger Coach Steve Yoder said. "We certainly don't want to stay where we are, but in this league you can improve without moving up."

Junior forward Danny Jones and 6-1 senior guard Trent Jackson led the Badgers in scoring last year.

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MIDAS

Hawks surprised in split; women lose 2 in conference

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swim team began the season with a disappointing performance in a double dual meet, losing to Minnesota 67-46 and beating Wisconsin 58-55 this past weekend.

"A few people had good swims," senior Dave Kohmetscher said. "But Minnesota has some really talented swimmers. As a team we were flat."

"Minnesota is a strong team this year," Coach Glenn Patton said. "But it's ridiculous for us to lose to them, because I feel we're a better team."

Perhaps the biggest shock for Iowa was not winning any events.

"I hope the fact that we didn't win one single event is a shock and a blow to the pride of the team," Patton said. "It's obvious that we need shock treatment to get ready to compete."

Men's Swimming

Leaders for Iowa included junior Steve Grams, who placed second in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and was on the second-place 400-yard freestyle relay squad, and sophomore Roland Zschiegner, who finished second in both the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly and fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Another key performer for Iowa, participating in his first Big Ten meet, was sophomore Tom Gawronski. Gawronski, a native of Poland, placed second in both the 1,000- and 500-yard freestyles and sixth in the 200 butterfly.

"It was my first meet in the Big Ten, so I was pretty excited," Gawronski said. "It was the first time I could check how I felt in the water and at which point of training I am at. I'm pleased with what I did."

Leaders in the meet included Minnesota swimmers Bengt Zikarsky and Dan Egeland and Wisconsin swimmer Roddy Kirschenman.

"It was definitely our best dual meet since I've been coaching," Minnesota Coach Dennis Dale said. "No one had a bad race, and beating Iowa was more than we could ask for. Of course, Iowa was hurt by their two Olympians not participating in the meet. I think they would have beat us if the Olympians had been swimming."

The NCAA has passed a rule allowing athletes who are returning from the Olympics to compete, but, according to Patton, the Hawkeyes are still waiting for the eligibility clearance of their two Olympic participants — swimmer Artur Wojdat and diver Tomasz Rossa, who performed for Poland in the Seoul Games.

"We obviously missed the presence of our athletes that have returned from the Olympics," Patton said. "But our team underestimated the level of competition that Minnesota provided for us. The team must learn how to have mental intensity even when they are fatigued."

Along with the lack of mental intensity, Kohmetscher attributed some of the loss to technical mistakes.

"It showed us a lot of areas where we need to improve," he said. "We made a lot of technical mistakes."

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan

There's more to swimming than just dual meets, said Iowa swimmer Becky Anderson after the women's swim team lost at Michigan State and Michigan over the weekend.

"I don't think we're too concerned about our dual meets," Anderson said. "We just want to keep improving our times and keep an upbeat attitude on our way to the Big Ten meet."

Michigan State defeated the Hawkeyes 85-55 in East Lansing, Mich., Friday.

"Their divers came through and they won some close events that turned the meet around," said Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy.

"We're still a young and inexperienced team and we are going to take some lumps, but we saw some good performances that we can build on."

Women's Swimming

Leading the Hawkeyes against the Spartans were Anderson and freshman Stacie Gilleo.

Anderson won the 50-yard freestyle, placed second in the 100-yard freestyle and led off the winning 200-yard freestyle relay team. Gilleo was also a member of that relay squad, and she won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races.

"I'm really happy with my progress," Gilleo said. "My times are better now than they were a year ago, and that is because my attitude is better."

"Everyone on the team has a positive attitude and we're still improving, and I think we'll do well at the Big Ten championship."

Louise Keogh recorded the only other Iowa victory against Michigan State by edging out two Spartan swimmers to win the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Hawkeyes rolled into Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday and were soundly defeated 80-58 by the eighth-ranked Wolverines.

Michigan won 10 of the first 11 events, and the Hawkeyes scored the majority of their points after the meet had been decided, by winning the final five of the 16 events.

"We were tired from the Michigan State meet and the long trip," said senior Leah Holzwarth, "but we tried the best we could, and it was a good chance to see their facility since the Big Ten meet will be in Ann Arbor."

Freshman Beth Janis notched two victories Saturday by besting the fields in the 500 freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley. Keogh again captured first place in the 200 breaststroke, and Pam Capin won the 100-yard butterfly.

Anderson won the 100 freestyle and she was a member of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team that concluded the meet.

The Wolverines displayed their depth as nine different women won individual events.

"Michigan is the top team in the Big Ten," Kennedy said, "so I'm excited about the team's performance Saturday. Our freshmen didn't fold after getting behind. We got some good performances from some of our upperclassmen."

"It's early in the season and the team looks good now," said assistant diving coach Barry Neville, "considering how tired they are from their workouts."

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Arts/Entertainment

'Godot' puts the schtick back into godless existentialism

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

I've been waiting a long time for Godot. I mean, I've been waiting a long time for "Waiting for Godot."

Although, I suppose I could say I, too, have been and still am, in fact, waiting for, um, Godot. (Pause).

Now, what? Oh, the play, a theater, a theater by a river — aha! Riverside Theatre! And a brick, a brick, uh, an old brick — yes, that's it, Old Brick!

"Waiting for Godot," presented by Riverside Theatre, opened Thursday evening at Old Brick.

And a right smart "Godot" at that. A right smart good godless "Godot," highlighted by a clarity and peppy pace that does Beckett proud. Beckett's classic dark farce casts its spell of existentialism and alienation more with its humor and convoluted, nonsensical dialogue than with a serious intellectual or philosophical inquiry (thank God). Beckett once said: "All my plays should be played light and fast. I don't want to dwell upon their seriousness... my plays shouldn't be ponderous."

Director Bruce Wheaton has pursued the play with an open comic flair. Estragon, or Gogo, played by Ron Clark, and Vladimir, or Didi, played by Dean Schmitt, carry out their shenanigans with a breezy lightness and sparkling clarity so necessary to animate this work. The tragicomic spirit of the play is captured in the wide-eyed befuddlement of Clark's expressive hang-dog face.

Beckett once said: "All my plays should be played light and fast. . ."

The driving force in the play falls to the paternalistic Didi. Schmitt, with his sharp, angular features, furrowed brow and darting ice-blue-eyed gaze, turns in a sparkling performance as the nervous turnip-laden Didi.

Clearly, license to "play" was granted, even charged, to the actors by Wheaton. Similar to the shipwrecked fools in "The Tempest," Gogo and Didi are tormented with physical discomforts. Didi repeatedly yanks off his bowler, scratching tortuously, knocking at the bowler with increasing aggravation in an attempt to discover the source of his plague (which he never does). This action is much more than is called for in the text: It's a piece of funny business discovered by the actor and encouraged by the director, appropriate to the vaudevillian flair of the play.

A difficult calling in this play is how to make the "waiting" active and dynamic. In this sense of generating liveliness, this production handles it well. Rather, a problem arises in creating a sense of anticipation or the threat of Gogo's or Didi's own comings and goings — Gogo leaves to sleep in the ditch; Didi leaves to urinate. Gogo continually threatens to leave out of frustration. Pozzo and Lucky come and go repeatedly. It's as if there is a gravitational force pull-

ing in both directions that escalates the tension in this play. On Thursday night, this attention on forces outside of their locale was not sufficiently focused.

In addition to the bowler-knocking and other schtick-styled antics, director Wheaton has utilized Beckett's dense rat-a-tat verbal rhythms to draw out the "standup comic" style in the play.

Estragon: (anxious). And we? Vladimir: I beg your pardon? Estragon: I said, And we? Vladimir: I don't understand. Estragon: Where do we come in? Vladimir: Come in? Estragon: Take your time. Vladimir: Come in? On our hands and knees.

Estragon: As bad as that? Vladimir: Your Worship wishes to assert his prerogatives? And so on.

A very fine performance is turned in by L. Jay Stein as the arrogant and affected Pozzo. An actor with delightful comic qualities, Stein knows when to appropriately underplay his role, adding a richness and humanity to his character. Such a reading was offered with his "That's how it is on this bitch of an Earth" speech.

Accompanying Stein was his much-abused slave, Lucky, handled admirably by UI student Jason Bell. Michael Lyman, as "a boy," capably rounded out a fine cast.

Costumer Karen Gerald Wheaton has clothed her tattered wretched characters in, well, tattered wretched outfits so scraggly that they almost induce scratching among the audience.

"Waiting for Godot" is highly recommended.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Criss Cross" (1949) — Burt Lancaster stars in this dark, angular and disturbing classic of film noir, 7 p.m.
"A Clockwork Orange" (1971) — Stanley Kubrick's chilling adaptation of Anthony Burgess' novel, starring Malcolm McDowell, 8:45 p.m.

Television

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the MOVIES

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PUNCH LINE (M)
7:00, 9:30

Englert I & II
CHILD'S PLAY (M)
7:00, 9:30

U2's RATTLE & HUM (PG-13)
7:10, 9:30

Cinema I & II
ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS (PG)
7:00, 9:15

WITHOUT A CLUE (PG)
7:15, 9:30

Campus Theatres
EVERYBODY'S ALL AMERICAN (PG-13)
Daily: 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

THE ACCUSED (M)
Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

IRON EAGLE II (PG)
Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

"Survival Specials — The Parent-Child Game" — This special documents parents in the animal kingdom and how humans might learn from them. For instance, no animals use guilt, enforce sexist stereotypes or threaten to die of high blood pressure if not obeyed (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Recent watercolors by Pelanie will be on display through November in the Cottage bakery, 14 S. Linn St. Don Rinner will exhibit fine jewelry in 14-karat gold and sterling silver at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., through November.

Radio
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'Clue' puts personality twist in Holmes and Watson team

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

O rion Pictures' "Without a Clue" is delightfully more than the sum of its parts.

Consider the parts: first, it's a one-gimmick flick — in this unique Sherlock Holmes story, Holmes is a fictional construct, a facade acted out by fifth-rate actor Reginald Kincaid (Michael Caine) to provide a lightning rod for the true crime-solving genius, Dr. Watson (Ben Kingsley). Clever, clever, clever, yes, but hardly the stuff of which two solid hours are made.

Second, the two lead actors clash, to put it mildly. Michael Caine, working here in his 1,000th movie role (just kidding — he's still in his 900s), is a patchwork of ham-handed, hackneyed techniques, near-perfect comic timing and dowdy accessibility. Ben Kingsley, as taut and sharp as a violin bow, executes every gesture, every pause, every word, with studied precision. It would be easy for either style to make the other look stilted.

Third, there's a bad director involved in all this. Thom (with an "h," please) Eberhardt was the man responsible — if responsibility can be said to have anything to do with it — for 1984's "Night of the Comet," a piece of cinematic stupidity that should have been as good as a leper's bell around his neck. Ah, Hollywood. No ineptitude goes unrewarded.

And finally, the film's two writers, Gary Murphy and Larry Strawther, have a combined résumé that doesn't get much better than "Laverne and Shirley."

So you'd expect the worst. And you'd be wrong.

"Without a Clue" is, without a doubt, the most entertaining movie released in the last few months.

And it's fortunate that Eberhardt wasn't ostracized for his monumental turkey, because he here directs a tight show, keeping all the parts moving, keeping all the lines com-



Ben Kingsley



Michael Caine

Movies

Without a Clue

Directed by Thom Eberhardt

Dr. Watson..... Ben Kingsley
Sherlock Holmes..... Michael Caine
Inspector Lestrade..... Jeffrey Jones
Fake Leslie Giles..... Lysette Anthony
Prof. Moriarty..... Paul Freeman

Showing at Cinema 1

ing, pacing things quickly enough to keep the single gimmick from sinking. Meshing Kingsley and Caine requires a steady eye for two very different acting styles, and part of the credit for how well those styles go together here must go to Eberhardt.

Caine is marvelous, as always. Never has an actor been so visible and yet so unseen; indeed, many moviegoers would complain that Caine's reputation so precedes him that it prevents him from really acting — but that's exactly the effect that's needed here, since the Holmes in "Without a Clue" is a larger-than-life invention. Caine pulls this off with a perfect mixture of lowbrow likeability and big-gesture caricature.

Casting Kingsley in the role of Watson was something of a stroke of genius. He invests the part of

Watson with all the lean, manic energy that 100 years' worth of readers have come to associate with Holmes rather than his trusty sidekick. This is one of the shrewder insights of the film: Holmes has always had two sides — the arrogant crusader and self-proclaimed scourge of the underworld, and the eccentric genius playing the violin late into the night (Caine's Holmes can't play a note, although he's taking lessons). In "Without a Clue," these sides are split into two men.

The script is strong throughout. Murphy and Strawther have obviously learned quite a bit since their days of penning one-liners for the Fonzy. The dialogue is fast and full of memorable lines — like when Watson tries to calm down a panic-stricken Holmes by assuring him that the archvillain Prof. Moriarty is not, in fact, trying to kill him. "He's not trying to kill me?" Holmes asks. "No," soothes Watson, "he knows you're an idiot."

Despite weaknesses in the supporting cast, however, "Without a Clue" (write your own explanation for the title) is fine light entertainment, a must for all fans of Sherlock Holmes and some well turned-out fun for everybody.

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The Daily Iowan

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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HE'S RIGHT! I'M SORRY. SHARE A TOOTHSIE, POP?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HE'S RIGHT! I'M SORRY. SHARE A TOOTHSIE, POP?

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Arts/Entertainment

UI recital presents Juilliard graduate

By Cigale Ahlquist
The Daily Iowan

Uriel Tschor, the newest member of the UI School of Music piano faculty, will perform a recital of 19th- and 20th-century compositions at 8 this evening in Clapp Recital Hall.

Tschor, a native of Israel and graduate of the Juilliard School in New York, had performed throughout Europe and the United States before coming to the UI this fall. He was the first-prize winner of the International Boesendorfer Empire Concours in 1986 and gave his London debut earlier this year, performing Brahms' "Concerto No. 2" before a sold-out Queen Elizabeth Hall audience. He will again tour Europe in early 1989, including a performance of Chopin's "Concerto No. 2" in Spain.

He will open tonight's recital with two pieces by Robert Schumann, "Arabesque in C Major, Op. 18" and "Fantasy in C Major, Op. 17."

The two works were written in 1839 and 1836, respectively, when Schumann was in his late 20s and devoting much of his creative energy to compositions for piano.

"I wanted to play repertoire I feel comfortable with and that I like," said Tschor. "Schumann is one of my favorite composers."

The second half of the program is devoted to less familiar works.

"A university audience might want to hear something out of the ordinary," Tschor said. "I would be more cautious about playing this program somewhere else, but I wanted to be more original here."

He begins with Beethoven's "13 Variations on a Theme by Dittersdorf."

"It's a very early work, composed in 1792 or '93," Tschor explained. "But the interesting thing about the piece — it is really far more advanced, concerning the form, than even works by later composers."

"In some variations, he stopped the thematic material and inserted a slower, thematic capriccio with a completely different tempo and completely different character."

"Rather than staying in the same tempo and just varying thematic material, he also varied the character and the tempo."

The remainder of the program consists of "Caprice in c-sharp minor" by Ferdinand Hiller, an arrangement of two songs by Johannes Brahms and "Sonata" by Hungarian composer Bela Bartok.

"(Hiller) was very prolific and very knowledgeable," Tschor said. "Some of the ideas Schumann later developed came from Hiller."

"Obviously he's not as great as Schumann and people like that, but at the time (mid-1800s), he was quite famous. He's not known (so much) as a composer because at the time he died, he was highly respected as a conductor and pedagogue."

The Brahms songs, taken from Opus 59 and 71, were arranged for piano by Theodore Kirschner, a close friend of the composer.

"Theodore Kirschner really specialized in piano solo transcriptions of all kinds," Tschor said. "He's really unlike the paraphrasers in that (his transcriptions are) almost note by note as far as this is possible and are in keeping with the character of the piece."

Tschor will record the Beethoven, Hiller and Brahms works in this recital program in May.

Beauclair: The only thing I wanted to do was theater

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

Sitting in front of a brightly lit makeup mirror, Claude Beauclair wiped layers of thick red stage makeup from his face. Turning away from his reflection, he said, "The only thing I wanted to do was theater."

Beauclair and his Parisian theater company, Inter-Europe Spectacles, performed Moliere's farce "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" (The doctor in spite of himself) in French Friday night in front of an enthusiastic audience in Macbride Hall.

"For the company, it was just another stop on a rigorous three-month tour of American cities. For Beauclair, it was just another performance. The director's acting career began over 40 years ago.

Beauclair began acting in Paris during his middle teens. Without telling his parents, he started going to plays at the Academie Francaise, where he was eventually given bit parts in several productions.

"I was very interested in looking at the others. Every evening I was backstage," Beauclair said.

After several years as an acting student in Paris, Beauclair started playing roles in films, including a driver in "Happy Journey," a war movie directed by Gene Kelly, and a double of Orson Welles in Daryl Zanuck's "Crack in the Mirror."

But Beauclair didn't want to spend the rest of his life acting in films. In the 1960s, he joined Parisian acting companies and in 1970, he and Francoise Mojeret, an actress and costumer, decided to start their own company.

"It's much more interesting for me to be on a stage than to be some article on film — some plastic they can cut," Beauclair said.

His partner, Mojeret, started acting in a small "cafe theater" in Paris, in front of audiences of 40 people who were sitting very close to the stage. She said the experience prepared her for her future career because it taught her "to play everywhere."

The troupe has been on the road touring American cities since Columbus Day. Only fog at an Atlanta airport has kept his company from performing, Beauclair said.

After bringing "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" to UI students and to the Iowa City community Friday, Beauclair flew to Jacksonville, Fla., for a performance Saturday.

He loves traveling, performing in new cities and on different stages. It's part of the challenge for every one of the five actors in the company.

"I move, I travel and I organize this kind of a work," Beauclair said.

Beauclair's kind of work includes teaching as well as acting. UI students sampled his instruction at a three-hour workshop. The students learned correct French pronunciation and techniques for performing scenes in the Moliere play.

The company hopes their workshop will become a tradition at the UI. In future years, Beauclair would like some UI students to memorize parts of the play's text before the company arrives, so the workshop could "go deeper."

Beauclair thought highly of the UI French students. "I thought they were very receptive and very interesting," Beauclair said.

Maternal sentiments raised in 'Mothers and Daughters'

By Anne Upton
The Daily Iowan

A basement room in the bottom of the Jefferson Building was transformed into a stage Friday night, consisting only of a table and two folding chairs as props for the performance project, "Mothers and Daughters."

Although the stage was informal and the set design simple, the audience was drawn into the performance by the efforts of the five dynamic actresses.

All contributed material to the text, all performed up to seven characters within the production.

Reva F. Fox, the narrator for much of the production, first brought the audience into the world of the story by sharing an intimate piece of her character. Fox's character presented a rare side of the maternal relationship: the absence of a mother figure through death.

As the performance progressed, various aspects of the mother-daughter relationship were brought into focus.

"The woman is my mother, the woman is my mother," was a repeated phrase.

"My mother and I were walking down the street and a man whistled at her. You can't do that, she's my mother."

Another not-so-sensationalized part of motherhood, portrayed in the production, exemplifies the point of role reversal — the point at which the daughter takes charge of the elderly mother. An interesting concept of that particular relationship was that a mother's longevity occurs through her children.

The production ended with a poem performed by the entire cast that summed up the overall tone of affection for the mother.

The poem's title was "Thank You."

DI Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PRELIMINARY NOTES

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804 S. Riverside Dr.
618 1st Ave., Corvallis

NOW HIRING full or part time cocktail servers. Must have some lunchtime availability. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday Iowa River Power Company. EOE.

NOW HIRING night line cooks, experience required. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday Iowa River Power Company. EOE.

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AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries \$15,000. Apply in person. Call 1-800-887-6000 Ext. A-9612.

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

WE PLACE persons with childcare experience and/or education in quality homes. Tennessee, Kentucky areas. Excellent salaries, no fee to nanny. Call T.L.C. For Kids, Nashville TN, 615-646-6251.

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Up to 50% Call Mary 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

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Sign up for an interview at: Campus Information Center Iowa Memorial Union

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\$175-2400/week plus benefits
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Call collect 712-297-5014

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Part-time help needed in the Classified Ad Department.
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WANTED: Full time day cook, experience helpful. Apply at: The Vine Tavern Between 11:30am-4pm M-F.

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is now accepting applications for daytime help. Apply in person:
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Seeking individuals with good communication skills to telemarket a variety of services/products for National clients. Students and homemakers ideal. No experience necessary.

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• Work in downtown location/close to campus
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Call 339-9900 from Noon-9 pm or stop by Monday-Friday, 1 pm-5 pm at: 209 E. Washington St., No. 303 EOE/MFH

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ACCOUNTANT, Fine Arts Council. Must have work study. Familiar with Lotus 123. Begin immediately for training. Call 335-3393.

RN LPN OMT
Part time every other weekend on second and third shifts. Please call for appointment:
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Application deadline is November 18.

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is now accepting Student Applications.
*River Room, salad department, marriage
*Union Station, chef trainees.
*Catering, weekend
Sign up for an interview at: Campus Information Center Iowa Memorial Union

NANNY
\$175-2400/week plus benefits
Option to fly out and choose your family
Nanny Network
Nationalwide openings
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PHYSICAL THERAPIST
New opening. Full time physical therapist for established home care agency. Challenging position in multi-disciplinary setting. Highly competitive salary plus good benefit package. Must have grad and Iowa PT license. Call 337-9656 or apply at: VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION 1115 Gilbert Court Iowa City IA

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Duties include: Opening mail; logging specimens; plating biological specimens and other miscellaneous lab duties. Hours are: (Every other weekend) from 8am-12noon, Saturday 8am-11am, Sunday 8am-11am. Hourly rate of pay is: \$5/hour To apply contact: Ms. Pat Kosier 351-4500

Medical technology or microbiology majors preferred.

BEGIN a career in long term care. We will pay your certification. Days and PM shifts, rotational weekends with very flexible hours. Call Lantern Park Care Center. 351-6240.

ASSISTANT MANAGER position available at Flour Pot Cookies in Iowa City. Must be able to work days, nights and weekends between 25-35 hours prep. Apply at: Flour Pot Cookies Lobby of Holiday Inn, Iowa City

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID COLLEGE MONEY for Freshmen, Sophomores, Millennials go unclaimed yearly. Write: Student Guidance Services, 622-G Fifth Avenue, New Kensington PA 15068. Money-Back Guarantee

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REPAIR of Home Stereo—Car Stereo—VCR—All Brands. Authorized Warranty Service for Many Major Manufacturers. HESSIAN ELECTRONICS 401 South Gilbert 351-5290

WANTED TO BUY BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958

CASH paid for antiques: Wooden furniture, quilts, glassware, toys, anything old. 354-1809.

FIREWOOD HEAT CHEAP. Seasoned oak, split, stacked, delivered. \$60/ton, \$115/cord. 354-6244. 683-2322.

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BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8601.

FREE to good home, Sam the Cat, 3yo, orange Persian and cat stuff. 338-1321

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Arts/Entertainment

Deadpan, drama thrill 'Gala' audience

By Bonnie Gordon
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Dance Department, in an exhausting, exhilarating gala at Hancher Auditorium last weekend, proved that its reach exceeds all reasonable expectations of a state university dance department — but not its grasp.

Dancing alongside the sparkling David Parsons Company in some of the most ambitious and difficult works yet choreographed by the UI Dance Department faculty and others, the Iowa dancers — many of whom are beginning students — did themselves proud for a cheering, packed auditorium.

The evening opened with Parsons' "Three Courtesies" (1987), a parody of manners deadpanned to music by Johann Sebastian Bach. Parsons pokes at an easy target — the hollow vanity of the Victorian upper class — but takes two enormous artistic risks: He starts his joke before the audience knows the piece will be funny and then goes on to sex and other bodily functions.

His dancers ham up their roles as snooty ladies and anal-retentive gentlemen, then suddenly break from the business at hand to twist and leap in bow-legged solos downstage. This activity is Parsons' revelation of their true selves, but the viewer doesn't realize that until the jerky curtsies and poyeyed bows become too ridiculous to take seriously.

In the thoughtful, painstaking music of the second movement, the ladies cheerily dominate, walk all over and sit on the faces of their men. In the airy third movement, one cavalier steps discreetly to the rear of the stage to relieve himself, then joins his prancing fellows. The audience was shaking with laughter by the end of the piece.

Next on the program was one of the most challenging balletic works ever choreographed, the *grand pas de deux* from "Don Quixote." Friday night's performance by Erdong Hu and Kim Marsh, restaged by Dance Department Chairperson Francoise Martinet, was performed with the ease and fluidity of exceptional professionals.

It was an even greater triumph considering the terribly slow tempo taken by James Dixon at the helm



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams
Barry Wizorek lifts Dianne Howarth into the air during "Three Courtesies," performed as part of DANCEGALA '88 at Hancher Auditorium Friday and Saturday night.

Next was Susan Dickson's "Unrest," choreographed to a score of electrified percussion by Mark Bruckner, a UI graduate student in music.

The four dancers were dressed in anonymous gray pantsuits, gyrating against an eerie suggestion of a broken skyscraper designed by Margaret Wenk. Dickson juxtaposed partnering and aggressive seeking of the spotlight in a futuristic examination of human isolation.

Assuming Dickson's intention was to create a sharp sense of emptiness in her viewers, the piece was not entirely successful. She kept her dancers leaping gracefully, with pointed toes, throughout — thereby softening the hard athletic edges of the work. She also stayed clear of hinting at dramatic situations, dehumanizing her characters and alleviating suspense or urgency. However, she sustained interest through the sheer physical challenge of the movement.

The last piece in the first half of the program was David Berkey's "Jetty," inspired in part by Robert Palmer's spate of sexy-lady videos but danced to dreamy music by Joey Bargsten, UI composition student.

The setting is the fantasy of a young man by the sea: The waves are actually formed by a large group of slender women dressed in skintight blue dresses and red spiked heels.

"Jetty" is visually stunning, if a little short on statement. Berkey is masterful with the possible forms of rhythm, and every moment of this leisurely work is replete with color and movement. His use of an all-female chorus to create the ocean takes new creative turns at every opportunity, and the denuded male bodies passing a football and frolicking in the waves focus on a bright, innocent time in masculine adolescence.

The least successful work opened the second half of the gala. Alicia Brown's "Billy," danced to music by Guns 'N' Roses and David Byrne, among others, dreadfully miscast Er-Dong Hu as a young tough from the Southwest. As fine and talented a dancer as he is, he did not capture the defensive swagger of a true American bully and was actually shown up in a break-dance solo by Marc Slayton.

Although the depth of feeling of the choreographer for her subject was evident, the piece was at once paradoxically too long and too short. It was too short to develop a cohesive statement about victimizers and victims and too long to be a glance at the internal agony of a brutish man.

The Parsons Company returned with "Envelope" (1984), an extremely weird and funny piece about... well, about some quasi-human creatures full of silent fury over an envelope. The envelope is never opened, thereby signifying every-

genial, lyrical work simply about how much fun it is to dance to pretty music. Margaret Wenk's costumes, suggesting the hippie happiness of the '60s, added substance to this light piece.

As free-wheeling as it seems, however, "Refractions" is demanding to dance. Only Er-dong Hu and Kim Marsh had the rock-solidity of technique to enjoy themselves with it; the other, less experienced dancers need a few more years of development to do it the justice it needs in order to remain interesting.

(In "Three Courtesies,") the ladies cheerily dominate, walk all over and sit on the faces of their men... one cavalier steps discreetly to the rear of the stage to relieve himself, then joins his prancing fellows.

thing.

Parsons has captured the very essence of comedy here, by tossing his characters into a bizarre series of events against a musical backdrop of operatic seriousness by Gioacchino Rossini. The characters are desperately trying to be cool, but the situation forces them into increasingly outlandish behavior.

The envelope has the power to jiggle the person holding it or pull him this way and that; if you try to get rid of it, it comes back; if you try to grab for it, you have to fight tooth-and-nail with your fellow beings.

Ultimately, "Envelope" seems to be about all material things. The properties of the envelope are reminiscent of the fancy shoes in the old folk tale that the rich man tries to throw away when he overhears someone whispering about how silly they look. Through an outrageous set of coincidences, the shoes always come back to him; eventually he trips over one and dies. It is a moralistic story about becoming too attached to the power of possessions.

Seven States Choreography Competition winner Tara Mitton's "Refractions" (1986) was the last piece performed by UI dancers, a

Finally, David Parsons danced his famous "Caught" (1984), widely anticipated by much of the audience and even more exciting than anyone hoped.

A great deal has already been said about the enthralling illusion of flight Parsons achieves with strobe lights catching him at the height of his tremendous leaps, but "Caught" is more than a gimmick. He anchors the piece with a prologue that evokes, in a few seconds and with a minimum of gestures, the tension between what his persona dreams of and what he must do to survive.

He also heightens tension by releasing the leaping sequences into meditative moments pacing side to side in a spotlight. Surprisingly, "Caught" is danced to slow, stretching, distorted guitar music by Robert Fripp — thereby proving that the best thrills are often those that are drawn out.

Parsons threw the bouquet presented to him at the conclusion of the piece into the audience, which fairly screamed its approval.

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— New York Times



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Center awarded \$11 million

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

A procurement center at Kirkwood Community College has at \$11 million in Defense Department contracts in the last fiscal year, leading at least one state legislator to question the role of the center in private industry.

The procurement center acts as an intermediary between businesses and the federal government and draws 40 percent of its funds from the U.S. Department of Defense.

Iowa is the only state to receive funding from the Department of Defense for four consecutive years, said Doug Getter, bureau chief of domestic marketing at the Department of Economic Development.

"The federal government has high regard for products from Iowa companies," Getter said. He predicted similar success in other areas of the government, but added that he foresaw it because defense is a primary economic base.

"Defense is the largest and most visible purchaser in the government," Getter said. But Beverly Hannon, Democrat state senator for the 22nd District, said the dependence of businesses on military support is unhealthy.

"There is one major military dependent company in every congressional district in the state," Hannon said.

The Department of Defense is unable to verify Hannon's general, but a spokesperson said that would be true. The necessity of using the procurement center is a debatable issue, Hannon said. It would be able for the government to purchase more contracts with other civilian-oriented companies, she said.

"This has been allowed to under an administration that believes you achieve peace through military buildup — the procurement center is a small part of a big wheel," Hannon said.

Hannon added that some businesses become dependent on the center. She cited a former blanket business, which had a contract to make Army blankets. After the contract expired, they lost their jobs and the equipment used to make the blankets was useless.

Viewing the Department of Defense as a primary constant state goods may be one reason some senators vote to increase defense spending, Hannon said. The yearly renewal of government contracts sustains many companies. This stimulates employment in each district as long as the contract remains.

Getter said that most businesses shouldn't rely on government contracts for more than 20 percent of sales.

"Most Iowa businesses get use federal purchasing as a benefit," Getter said.

The center at Kirkwood works with government contract departments other than the Department of Defense. Many manufacture parts for the military, said Allen Williams, director of the center.

The center helps businesses identify opportunities, set requirements and enter government forms.

Many of businesses aided by the center have little experience with government contracts and advice to obtain government contracts, Williams said.

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Weather

Today, 60 percent chance of storms with highs in the 60s