

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 15, 1988

Center awarded \$11 million

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

A procurement center at Kirkwood Community College has attracted \$11 million in Defense Department contracts in the last fiscal year, leading at least one state legislator to question the role of the military in private industry.

The procurement center acts as an intermediary between Iowa 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 obtain funding from the Department of Defense for four consecutive years, said Doug Getter, bureau chief for domestic marketing at the Iowa Department of Economic Development.

"The federal government has a high regard for products coming from Iowa companies," Getter said. He predicted similar success if other areas of the government sought contracts with Iowa companies, but added that he doesn't foresee it because defense is the primary economic base.

"Defense is the largest and most visible purchaser in the federal government," Getter said.

But Beverly Hannon, Democratic state senator for the 22nd District, said the dependence of some businesses on military support is unhealthy.

"There is one major military-dependent company in every congressional district in the U.S.," Hannon said.

The Department of Defense was unable to verify Hannon's statement, but a spokesperson said, "In general, that would be true."

The necessity of using the Department of Defense as a base for creating jobs is a debatable issue, Hannon said. It would be preferable for the government to establish more contracts with private companies for the purpose of cleaning up the environment or for other civilian-oriented departments, she said.

"This has been allowed to prosper under an administration that believes you achieve peace through military buildup — the procurement center is a small spoke in a big wheel," Hannon said.

Hannon added that some businesses become dependent on the contracts. She cited a former Amana blanket business, which held a contract to make Army blankets. After the contract expired, people lost their jobs and the equipment used to make the blankets was useless.

Viewing the Department of Defense as a primary consumer of state goods may be one reason some senators vote to increase defense spending, Hannon said, because the yearly renewal of government contracts sustains many companies. This strengthens employment in each district for as long as the contract remains.

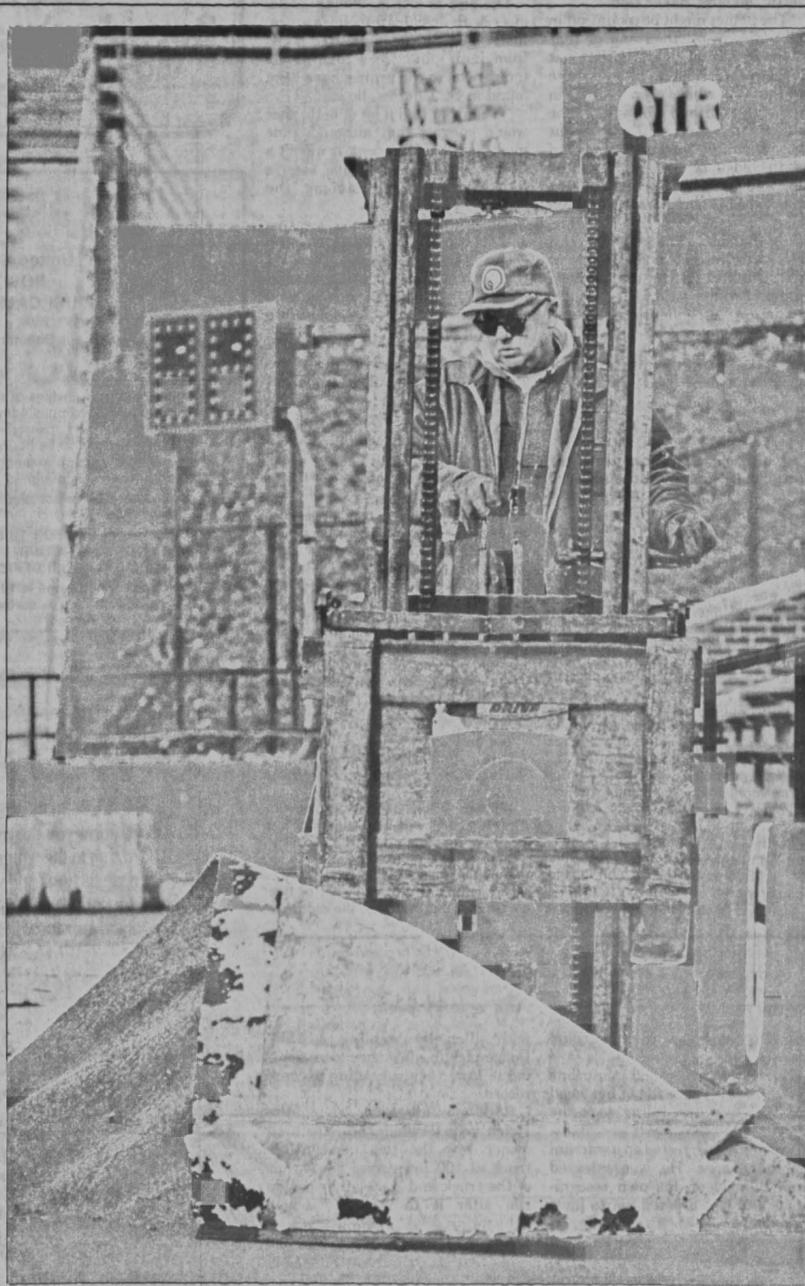
Getter said that most businesses shouldn't rely on government contracts for more than 20 percent of sales.

"Most Iowa businesses generally use federal purchasing as a supplement," Getter said.

The center at Kirkwood also deals with government contracts from departments other than the Department of Defense. None of them manufacture parts for weapons, said Allen Williams, director of the center.

The center helps businesses by identifying opportunities, explaining requirements and interpreting government forms.

Many of businesses aided by the center have little experience with government contracts and use the advice to obtain government contracts, Williams said.



Torn turf

Maintenance repairman Max Vankirk uses a fork lift to tear up the artificial turf in the northeast end of Kinnick Stadium Monday afternoon. After being

coated with an artificial surface for 16 years, the stadium will once again be equipped with natural grass.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

Main Israeli parties may join forces

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday his rightist Likud bloc would consider forming a coalition with the center-left Labor Party, but he ruled out giving the rival party an equal share of power.

Shamir, who was chosen by President Chaim Herzog to form a new government, also tried to defuse concern over the far right's hard-line stance on the peace process, pledging to make a "tremendous effort" to achieve dialogue with the Arabs.

In parliamentary elections Nov. 1, neither Likud nor its rival, the center-left Labor Party, won enough parliament seats to gain a majority in the 120-member body. According to Israeli law, the president calls on the party with the most support to try to form a governing coalition.

Shamir has six weeks to form a coalition, and he was expected to get the needed 61-seat majority by forming a coalition with small religious and right-wing parties. Two of those parties endorsed him Sunday.

Herzog, however, urged Shamir to include the Labor Party in a broad coalition similar to the National

Unity government that has been in power since inconclusive elections in 1984.

The president said his office had been flooded with thousands of calls urging a unity government. Many Israelis, most of whom are secular, fear the religious parties will force the passage of laws that will restrict their daily lives.

"The public is worried," Herzog said. "There is a wish for unity to confront the dangers from outside and the separation threatening us from within."

Later Monday, Shamir invited Labor leader Shimon Peres for coalition talks Tuesday, said Shamir aide Avi Pazner. Peres accepted the invitation, Pazner said. He refused to elaborate.

A unity government would not only blunt the power of the Orthodox parties but would relieve Shamir of pressure from the extreme right, which demands annexation of the West Bank and Gaza and the expulsion of 1.5 million Palestinians who live there.

Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

See Israel, Page 7

Iowa City cab driver majors in map study, leads hectic life

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

A cab driver without a map is like a surgeon without a scalpel.

David Judish has driven for City and Yellow Cab Company for a year and a half. He says the trick to conquering his job was carrying a map.

Judish said he now knows Iowa City like the back of his hand, but added he still carries a map in his cab to look up an occasional odd street.

"I could go to Las Vegas and drive," Judish said. "Just study a map for a week."

He said he likes driving in Iowa City because it's a college town.

"I love to drive, and it's kind of strange to be paid for it at the same time," Judish said. "To just drive around and pick people up and get paid for it."

"It's kind of a street job," Judish said. "You're out on the street and you don't have a manager looking over your shoulder."

Judish has had more than 15 jobs. He says he has earned the most money as a cab driver, \$12,000 a year.

"You know something? I'm a simple person," Judish said. "I'd love to find a job just washing dishes and taking home \$100 a

week. You've got to have a job in this life, whether you're president of Exxon Corporation or out washing dishes."

He doesn't mind the 12-hour shifts, although he doesn't enjoy working 60 hours a week.

"Twelve hours is a long time, but it's an easy 12 hours. It's not like construction labor," Judish said. "You're not packing shingles onto a roof for 12 hours. I'd rather work 60 hours a week driving a cab than 40 hours construction labor."

Judish said driving a taxi can be a dangerous business. A cab driver was murdered Saturday in Cedar Rapids.

"With a cab, you're on the street and actually anyone can approach your cab to do business with you, from a little old lady waiting for a bus to a maniac killing on the street," Judish said.

Judish has transported Iowa City residents from all walks of life, but he says the worst customers are those who don't bathe.

Thomas Bogs, 27, has worked at Old Capitol Cab for nearly two years. He said he fell into cab driving when he was discharged from the U.S. Army.

"I've actually brought people to the office to see what it's like behind this phone — to see three

See Taxi, Page 6

Michael tops fridge as Queen

HOUSTON (AP) — A male Rice University student says he entered the homecoming queen contest as a joke, but since he won he wants the privilege of representing the school at the annual Cotton Bowl game.

Rice's homecoming queen usually represents the school at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Jan. 1, but the Cotton Bowl committee has vetoed his appearance, complained Michael Grubbs.

Grubbs, a junior from Plano, said he believes Cotton Bowl officials decided: "It's a joke, we want it to end here." But he has no plans to drop the matter.

"I'm not really mad about it," he said. "It was kind of a joke. I ran, I

had fun, but I don't think it's right to get jerked around... I won fair and square."

However, Rice officials also have been unwilling to play along with the joke, which began when a friend of Grubbs started distributing a petition and ended with a 266-vote victory.

"I was supposed to be presented at the homecoming game, but that didn't happen," Grubbs said of last Saturday's match against Baylor.

"I have no idea why," he added. "I tried to call some people, but I got the big run-around."

The athletic department directed Grubbs to the student association, which sent him to talk to Rice

cheerleaders. "They said, 'We have nothing to do with it,'" he said.

The snub comes from a school whose students elected a refrigerator as their homecoming queen several years ago.

Rice President George Rupp told the *Houston Post*: "He has not talked to me, and I have no comment about it."

After his friend started circulating the nominating petition, Grubbs said, "I got a lot of encouragement, so I ran and won."

His parents were among those who appreciated the joke. They sent him a congratulatory bouquet of long-stemmed red roses.

Corpses 6 and 7 found in rooming house yard

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Detectives using backhoes and steel probes dug up a sixth and seventh body Monday from the yard of a rooming house whose missing landlady once said she took in elderly boarders as a way to repay society.

The sixth and seventh corpses — unidentified like the others — were discovered shortly after digging resumed Monday morning.

The sixth corpse was "wrapped in some type of clothing," and buried in a shallow grave under a shed, said police Sgt. Bob Burns. The seventh was found Monday afternoon, by searchers using a backhoe, under a flower bed in the front yard, said Lt. Joe Enloe.

The cause of death was not immediately known.

On Monday, 200 spectators watched from behind police lines as investigators worked at the grounds of the home. Authorities say there could be eight bodies buried.

Burns said police are still search-

ing for the landlady, Dorothea Montalvo Puente, 59. "Our first priority is to get her into custody," he said.

Burns said investigators were told she ran a board and care home eight or nine years ago about eight blocks away, and authorities were interviewing tenants and neighbors there. There were no immediate plans to dig at that property, Burns added.

Authorities issued an all-points bulletin for Puente, who disappeared Friday after detectives interviewed her for several hours and released her for lack of evidence.

Authorities believe the victims, apparently all low-income, elderly people and all residents of the eight-room Victorian home downtown — were killed for their Social Security checks. Enloe said the payments continued to be sent to them after their disappearances but that someone else fraudulently cashed their checks. On Monday,

See Bodies, Page 6



Police and coroners remove a seventh body found buried in the front yard of a Sacramento rooming

house Monday. All of the bodies were found in shallow graves throughout the home's yard.

The Associated Press

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Weather

Today, 60 percent chance of thunderstorms with highs in the 60s.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Women's Center plans two programs

The Women's Resource and Action Center is hosting two events on Wednesday.

A brown bag lunch discussion titled "How Much is Too Much: When to Say No" will be held from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. It will involve a look at ways women are exploited in organizations and activities with men. Women from various sororities will facilitate the discussion.

Another program, called "Latin American Women and the Triple Struggle" will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Three Latin American women from Guatemala, Argentina and Peru will discuss the problems that Latin American women are facing: the struggle to free themselves from the hold of imperialism, the poverty and the oppression under dictatorship, and existing as a woman in a male-dominated society.

Both events will be held at the Women's Resource and Action Center, located at 130 N. Madison St. For more information, call 335-1486.

Kubby files for city council candidacy

A third Iowa City resident has announced her candidacy for the upcoming Iowa City Council election.

Karen Kubby, two-time city council candidate, filed for candidacy in next year's election Monday, joining Fred Bluestone and Mary Jo Streb in the race for the seat vacated by George Strait.

A primary election has been scheduled for Dec. 13 to choose the two candidates who will be on the general election ballot.

The general election will be held Jan. 10.

A one-year term on the council is also up for election. John Balmer is the only person who has filed for candidacy of that seat to date.

Railway improvements will cause traffic delays

Only one lane of traffic will be maintained at the First Avenue/Exit 242 intersection in Coralville today, Wednesday and Thursday. Because of railway crossing improvements, travelers should expect delays in traffic flow on First Avenue where Interstate 80 and Highway 6 link up. Traffic will be maintained in both directions during the construction.

The city of Coralville requests that motorists find alternative routes for the duration of the construction to minimize these delays.

The project, which began yesterday and is being done by the GRANDIC Railway Company, will involve removing and replacing the existing railroad rails and installing a rubberized crossing for vehicular traffic on First Avenue.

The completion of the project is expected to occur by Nov. 22.

For further information, contact City Engineer Dan Holderness at 351-9069 or City Administrator Kelly Hayworth at 351-1266.

Thanksgiving meal for senior citizens planned

More than 450 senior citizens will be participating in an early Thanksgiving meal hosted, prepared and served by Regina High School and elementary students.

This seventh annual event includes a traditional Thanksgiving meal, greetings and entertainment from the students and transportation if necessary.

The dinner will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Regina High School Gymnasium. Serving begins at 11:30 a.m. For more information, reservations and transportation, call Sister Jacqueline Provenchar at 338-5436.

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.

Subscription

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Recent geological dig provides clues to Iowa's past climate

The Daily Iowan

A rare geological site is providing insight into Iowa's past and future climate.

UI geology professor Richard Baker has been investigating a site near St. Charles, Iowa, in Madison County. Elephant bones and fossils of seeds, fruits and beetles have been found there.

Baker said the dig in south-central Iowa, which dates from 65,000 to 74,000 years ago, is unique because it is below the line of the last glacial advance, which came down to about Des Moines. Sediments not deposited elsewhere in the state can be found at the St. Charles site and are a clue to Iowa's climate, he said.

"Looking at the climate in that area where these insects and

plants are found in today, one can say that that climate was 3 to 5 degrees cooler than the present climate of St. Charles, so we can infer then that St. Charles had a climate similar to (modern day) North Dakota," Baker said.

"The planet might be cooling off in the next several thousand or tens of thousands of years, so if that happens we'll have plants quite similar to what grows now in North Dakota and Minnesota," he added. "If you're talking about growing crops, that area is sort of on the edge of the winter wheat belt, and you don't find a lot of corn and soybeans being grown up there today."

But that doesn't necessarily mean Iowa will resemble the northern United States in the millennia to come. Baker said the much-publicized "greenhouse effect" — the addition of carbon monoxide to

the earth's atmosphere — tends to counteract the planet's tendency to cool off.

"Which of these will 'win out,' if you will, is up in the air," Baker said.

The site is also providing geologists with insight into Iowa's prehistoric landscape. Fossilized seeds from both pine trees and plants indigenous to the prairie have been found at St. Charles, he said.

"When you find a lot of both, that would suggest that although pine must have been present, it wasn't a forest — there must have been a lot of open areas (among the trees)," Baker said.

Baker said he is also investigating a 12,000-year-old site in Clayton County — in northeast Iowa — that should provide geologists with fossils of indigenous insects and mollusks and with insight into local soil formation.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

A UI student reported she was sexually assaulted early Sunday, Iowa City Detective Tommy Widmer said.

The 18-year-old woman said she accepted a ride from a man after the bars closed and went to the man's apartment, Widmer said Monday.

The woman was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics Emergency Treatment Center, according to police reports.

The case is currently under investigation by Iowa City detectives, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man who lives underneath the Iowa Avenue Bridge reported a fire there Sunday, according to police reports.

The complainant said some of his items were stolen, possibly by the same person who lit the fire.

He said he lives underneath the bridge and didn't want to be blamed for setting the fire, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged with first-degree arson Sunday, according to police reports.

Prentice McNeil, 31, 331 N. Gilbert St., was also charged with simple assault and interference with official acts, according to the report.

A person was setting fires at the Emergency Housing Project Incorporated, 331 N. Gilbert St., according to the report.

Theft: Four hundred dollars was reported stolen Sunday night from the treasurer's room at Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 724 N. Dubuque St., according to police reports.

The money was in change in First National Bank canvas zippered bags, according to the report.

Theft: A man was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft after not paying for a \$3.35 cab ride, according to police reports.

Clair C. Bessenecker, 36, address

unknown, was also charged with public intoxication, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man reported that several people shut off the power Sunday at 525 S. Johnson St., according to police reports.

Dave D. Houg, 21, 511 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief, carrying a concealed weapon, operating while intoxicated and disobeying a red light, according to the report.

His vehicle was stopped at Bowery and Van Buren streets, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged Sunday with making beer available to a minor, according to police reports.

Richard M. Blakey, 23, 2 Iowa City Trailer Court, was also charged with possessing an open container, according to the report.

Nicolas P. Weldon, 19, 427 First Ave., was charged with possession of beer as a minor, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A man was charged with first-degree arson Sunday for allegedly setting a fire in a residence on North Gilbert Street where 16 people were present, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The man, whose age and address were unavailable, was arrested by Iowa City police officers and charged with setting a fire in the upstairs kitchen of the building, at 331 N. Gilbert St., according to court records.

The man allegedly walked toward police officers at the scene who stopped him to speak about the incident. The man allegedly shoved an officer aside and was arrested, according to court records.

Police were responding to a 911 dispatch call. The fire had set off the fire alarm, and officers noticed a strong odor of smoke as they walked upstairs in the building, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$2,500. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 23, according to court records.

struck his wife, according to court records.

The victim sustained abrasions and bruises on the side of her head and one arm, according to court records.

Swolley was arrested on a warrant for the charge. He was released from custody on his own recognizance and was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 29, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged Friday with second-degree burglary for allegedly assisting in the burglary of a local restaurant, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Sean Donald Coppens, 20, of 139 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, allegedly admitted to Iowa City police that he assisted in breaking into Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2306 Muscatine Ave., on Nov. 9, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$10,000. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 21, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury Monday for allegedly assaulting his wife after an argument at their home in Meadowbrook Estates, according to Johnson County District Court records.

William Caylor Swolley, 37, of Lot 11E, RR 4, allegedly pushed and

A Walcott, Iowa, man and a Missouri man were charged with second-degree theft Sunday for allegedly taking a truck that was reported stolen, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Charles Alan Scott, 26, of Walcott, and Jack Walter Schlichting, 26, of St. Charles, Mo., were charged

Tomorrow

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

Wednesday

The University Book Store will sponsor a talk on "Alternative Images: Women's Film, Women's Video 1968-1988," by E. Ann Kaplan, professor of English and comparative literature and director of the Humanities Institute at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Kaplan will speak at 7 p.m. at the Union, Triangle Ballroom.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will present a workshop on "Job Search Planning for Juniors," at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 337.

The University Lecture Committee will sponsor a lecture by Gil White titled "Europe on 84 Cents a Day." White will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom.

The Study Abroad Advising Center will sponsor a general information session on study abroad opportunities from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the International Center.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a program called "Latin American Women and the Triple Struggle," at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N.

Madison St. The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a Brown Bag Lunch discussion on "How Much is Too Much: When to Say No," a look at the many ways women are exploited in organizations and activities with men. The discussion will be held from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Student Video Productions will present "7:04-7:05," a video drama by Lem Torrevillas at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Wheelroom.

The Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning will sponsor two presentations by ecological historian Donald Worster — "The Dust Bowl Revisited," from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Old Capitol and "Ecology, Food and History," from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 225.

Environmental Advocates will be holding a meeting to discuss a plastic milk jug recycling project at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

The UI Program in Comparative Literature will present a speech by Professor Guenter Zoeller on "Return of the Innate: Comparing Leibniz's and Kant's Epistemologies," at 4:30 p.m. in

the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

The Center for Asian and Pacific Studies and the College of Business Administration will present a U.S.-Japan Economic Conference at 3 p.m. in the Union, Terrace 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.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

Men's & Ladies'
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\$2-\$9
Assorted colors and styles.
Raggywool, angora, and acrylic knits.
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110 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa 52242
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United Students of Iowa
POSITION OPEN:
USI CAMPUS DIRECTOR
UNITED STUDENT OF IOWA, a state-wide advocacy organization, will be selecting a Campus Director. The position will officially begin December 1, 1988.
The job duties include:
*Coordinate the activities of the campus chapter
*Perform all USI campus administrative functions
*Inform the student government about USI activities
*Maintain regular office hours
*Attend all USI board meetings
*Carry out projects assigned by the Executive Director
The USI Campus Director receives a scholarship which covers annual tuition.
TO BE CONSIDERED FOR THIS POSITION, PLEASE COMPLETE AN APPLICATION AND RETURN IT TO THE USI OFFICE. FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE USI OFFICE, STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER, IMU. Deadline for applications is 12 noon November 18, 1988.
For more information, stop in the USI Office or call Hank Hanson, USI Executive Director, (515) 283-0122 in Des Moines.

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"Trade Issues Between the U.S. and Japan" by Mr. Ibayashi Tsugio
Managing Director, Keizai Koho Center

"Keys to Success for Foreign-Affiliated Companies in the Japanese Market" by Mr. Kaihatsu Hideki
Director of International Relations, Fuji Xerox Co., Ltd.

"The Japanese Economy in a New Age" by Mr. Saba Shoichi
Advisor to the Board, Toshiba Corporation & Vice Chairman of Keidanren

"The Current Relationship Between the U.S. and Japan and the Role of the Mass Media" by Mr. Suzuki Junichiro
Managing Editor, Japan Times

"Japanese Direct Investment In The U.S.: Sony's Case" by Mr. Wada Sadami
Senior Vice President, Sony Corporation of America

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 3:00-5:00 PM
TERRACE ROOM, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
(Reception to follow in the North Room, IMU)
Sponsored by the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies and the College of Business Administration

Metro/Iowa Unem

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Department of Justice is expected to make a decision this week on whether a 1988 change will be revoked.

The 2-year-old rule resulted in unemployment checks being sent out every week instead of every week.

A decision is expected soon. Tom Bullington, manager of Service of Iowa's Iowa City office.

Job Service has received letters in favor of the rule and one opposed, said Paul bureau chief of Job Insurance Service.

Defen

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Twenty-seven UI students week received a total of \$12 support their independent re projects.

The UI Collegiate Association Council Research Grants committee annually awards undergraduate and graduate students re funding.

Nearly \$77,000 was requested the 49 applicants but the committee narrowed the award to \$12,000.

Research award recipient Sasfraski will use the \$800 to study the effects of government defense contracts on

Sheriff's \$18,775. from Ap

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Under a new federal program implemented in 1986, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department recently received an \$18,775 share of property seized in a drug investigation.

The money is a 75 percent of property seized during lengthy, joint investigation in federal drug charges. Michael Maxwell of Iowa City, April, said Captain Duane L. the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

The investigation was carried by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Department of Criminal Investigation, the Iowa City and County Police, the Linn County Sheriff's Department and the Cedar and Marion police departments. Lewis said.

Under the 1984 Comprehensive Crime Control Act and the Control Act of 1986, the Attorney General is permitted to share forfeited property with "the agency that participated in the acts leading to the seizure." Johnson County Sheriff Hughes said.

Any local state agency that participates in federal investigations leading to the seizure of property can receive a portion of the seized, he added.

The sheriff's office received percent of the total amount.

Buyouts over func

DES MOINES (AP) — Governor Branstad on Monday refused to rule out using state pension to invest in big leveraged buyouts but called for a consistent policy.

Branstad said it's time to take a single approach because of a growing number of such buyouts and pension funds. logical place for financiers to

Branstad declined to give views on the issue but said who make investment decisions should adopt consistent policies.

"I think it would be appropriate to have a policy dealing with because it is a growing issue developing," Branstad said.

Earlier this month, the board runs the giant Iowa Employee Retirement System decided to invest in a leveraged buyout being structured by Nabisco.

Critics said the pension should not be used to help such takeovers.

"I think it would be appropriate

Metro/Iowa

Unemployment benefit rule under scrutiny

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Department of Job Service is expected to make a decision this week on whether a 1986 rule change will be revoked.

The 2-year-old rule change resulted in unemployment benefit checks being sent out every two weeks instead of every week.

A decision is expected soon, said Tom Bullington, manager of Job Service of Iowa's Iowa City division.

Job Service has received about 25 letters in favor of the rule change and one opposed, said Paul Moran, bureau chief of Job Insurance for Job Service.

But people were pretty much divided at the public hearings held in Des Moines, Sioux City and Iowa City last week, Moran said.

The hearing in Iowa City was attended by about 12 people, Moran said.

The reason for the delayed hearing, Moran said, was a change in the rule. Every time Job Service engages or changes a rule, they must notify the public and hold public hearings, Moran said.

The rule change is saving money, Moran said. Although claims are really low right now because the economy is pretty good, Moran said Job Service is paying about \$400,000 annually for postage under the semi-monthly system.

If Job Service reverted back to the weekly payment system, Moran said about nine more people would be required in the office and postage costs would double.

Iowa City resident Livingston Moyston and his attorney, Lois Cox, took a case to the Iowa Supreme Court to force Job Service to hold another public hearing on the rule change and won.

Moyston, a union laborer who receives unemployment when he's not working, claims that the change from weekly to semi-monthly resulted in his inability to meet monthly payments on time.

Because he works in general construction, Moyston said, during slow times, he may only work one

or two days a week. He does receive unemployment payment during these times, he said, but the amount he earns working is deducted from his benefit check. This is when most "glitches in the system" occur.

He said when the delays occurred under the previous weekly system, the longest he had to wait for payment was only three weeks, but under the new semi-monthly system, he waited twice as long (a month and a half) to receive payment.

On one occasion of waiting more than 30 days for his benefit check, Moyston said he had only \$200 to pay his lot rent, utility and phone bills.

"Bill collectors start to look at you kind of funny once you get a month and a half behind on your payments," he said.

Job Service admitted at the hearing that when they made the decision for the rule change in 1986, they did not consider how it would affect both sides, Cox said.

When the decision was made, Cox said, Job Service only considered the savings in postage that would result. They neglected to consider how it would affect recipients.

"There is a cost savings," she said, "but they didn't balance anything against it."

Moyston said the majority of people attending the hearing were representatives of businesses who

claimed the rule change favorably affected businesses.

However, Moyston said the low turnout of people unfavorably affected by the change was not a representative sample of people living from "paycheck to paycheck" and therefore adversely affected by the change.

"I was really surprised a lot of people didn't show up," Moyston said. "There are quite a few people who are concerned."

Moyston said people who are concerned about the rule change should write to Job Service soon.

"If they don't have a lot of public input, there won't be a change," he said.

Defense contracts, moss receive CAC funding

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Twenty-seven UI students last week received a total of \$12,000 to support their independent research projects.

The UI Collegiate Associations Council Research Grants committee annually awards undergraduate and graduate students research funding.

Nearly \$77,000 was requested by the 49 applicants but the CAC committee narrowed the total award to \$12,000.

Research award recipient Tony Sasfraski will use the \$800 grant to study the effects of governmental defense contracts on defense

company stock. Sasfraski said he will study what happens to the winners and losers of the \$50,000 to \$100,000 contract bids. The study will also incorporate a daily examination of the stock market.

"The project is a study into the returns that firms earn right around the times they submit sealed government bids," he said.

Sasfraski said the study will target 40 defense companies, adding that more may be examined in the future.

"We're hoping to find out if there is enough information out there to warrant a full-blown study," he said.

Another award recipient will utilize

a new method to compare moss characteristics.

Graduate student Cynthia Dassler's botanical proposal was among two awards given to the Botany Department.

Dassler, who was successful in her first attempt for a CAC research grant, said she was satisfied with the \$580 award, even though it was less than she requested.

"I was pleased, considering the fact they didn't have much money to work with," she said.

Dassler will work with moss from the helodium genus to determine the type found in the wetland areas of Iowa. She will gather moss samples from Iowa lands and worldwide herbaria, or plant libraries.

The CAC research award will also finance a digitizer, piece of equipment which Dassler will use to analyze and classify moss leaf shapes.

Professor Diana Horton said the project represents the first time a digitizer will be used to determine the variations between botanical populations.

"She's using a technique that virtually hasn't been used before by botanists," Horton said.

Horton added the eight-month research project would not be possible without the CAC research grant, the first one any of her students have received.

CAC councilor Al Beardsley said the committee distributed funds to

the research projects with the most merit.

"We basically try to fund independent research of an initial nature," he said.

Beardsley said researchers could receive additional funding from other sources including the National Science Foundations and the National Institute of Health.

He added the CAC will allocate about \$2,000 in additional research funds and diversions in the spring.

Chris Anderson, CAC executive associate, said funding restrictions prohibited the committee from giving the total awards but added that most recipients were appreciative.

"We wish we had the resources so that if a student at the University

of Iowa wants to fund an independent research project there is an outlet on campus for them to go," he said.

Research grants are awarded to all UI colleges based on the quality of the investigator's proposal and the appropriateness of the budget request.

The awards were distributed throughout the UI, including eight recipients from the Psychology Department and four from the Geology Department.

All proposals are submitted to committee review. Faculty members provide an independent reference to help determine the merit and innovation of the proposals.

Sheriff's office gets \$18,775.50 windfall from April drug bust

By Jean Thilmann
The Daily Iowan

Under a new federal program implemented in 1986, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department has recently received an \$18,775.50 share of property seized in an April drug investigation.

The money is a 75 percent portion of property seized during a lengthy, joint investigation resulting in federal drug charges against Michael Maxwell of Iowa City last April, said Captain Duane Lewis of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

The investigation was carried out by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the State Department of Criminal Investigation, the Iowa City and Coralville police, the Linn County Sheriff's Department and the Cedar Rapids and Marion police departments, Lewis said.

Under the 1984 Comprehensive Crime Control Act and the Drug Control Act of 1986, the U.S. Attorney General is permitted to share forfeited property money with "the agency that participated in the acts leading to the seizure," Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said.

Any local state agency that participates in federal investigations leading to the seizure of property can receive a portion of the monies seized, he added.

The sheriff's office received 75 percent of the total amount of

property seized, or \$18,775.50, Hughes said.

Lewis said the five other agencies participating in the drug investigation will not receive a share of the money.

"The money goes to the originating agencies," Lewis said. "It depends on who took part in the investigation and what part they played in it."

The federal sharing money must be applied for, he added.

This is the first federally shared money the Johnson County Sheriff's Department has received, Lewis said.

"It's always nice to get any money, any assistance on any level that we can," he said.

Under the guidelines specified by the acts, the money must be used for enhanced law enforcement.

The \$18,775.50 will be used for drug investigations, investigative equipment and drug-awareness programs for Johnson County school children, Hughes said.

Although the money has been targeted, the programs haven't been specifically developed, Lewis said.

"We've just received the money, although the investigation was completed in May," Lewis said.

He added that the sheriff's department would like to develop a school program on par with the McGruff the Dog program — which teaches children about crime and child abuse — to teach children about drug abuse.

Study will examine hearing aid innovations

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

A one-year study that will examine the effects of modified hearing aids has been initiated by the UI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Ruth Bentler, UI assistant professor of audiology and director of the project, said the department's main concern was "whether certain kinds of aids work better for certain degrees and configurations of hearing loss."

Both new and experienced hear-

ing aid wearers are being used in the study "to try to investigate the impact of innovations" of different types of hearing aids, said Charles Anderson, UI associate professor of speech pathology and audiology and director of the department's Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Clinic.

However, Bentler and Anderson said they couldn't be specific about what these innovations are because knowledge of that could bias potential subjects.

Bentler said the department has already found 15 volunteer sub-

jects since screening began two weeks ago and that the researchers hope to have about 100 volunteers by January.

Everyone who uses a hearing aid or thinks they may have potential to be an aid wearer is qualified for the study. The only other criterion for eligibility, Bentler said, is that the subjects are 18 years of age or older, but the cause of the hearing loss is irrelevant.

"On arrival, our subjects will be filling out two questionnaires describing their communication

problems and what their expectations are in a hearing aid," said Bentler. "Part of our concern is whether or not their expectations are being met by the hearing aid we recommend for them."

Bentler said that the only responsibility of the volunteers is to "come to the clinic a total of five or six times during the year" for hearing evaluations.

"We are compensating subjects for their help by giving them a year's worth of hearing evaluations for free," Bentler said.

Buyout sparks debate over funding source

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday refused to rule out using state pension money to invest in big leveraged buyouts but called for a consistent state policy.

Branstad said it's time to develop a single approach because there is a growing number of such financial options and pension funds are a logical place for financiers to turn.

Branstad declined to give his views on the issue but said those who make investment decisions should adopt consistent policies.

"I think it would be appropriate to have a policy dealing with this because it is a growing issue that's developing," Branstad said.

Earlier this month, the board that runs the giant Iowa Public Employee Retirement System decided to invest in a leveraged buyout being structured of RJR Nabisco.

Critics said the pension fund should not be used to help finance such takeovers.

"I think it would be appropriate

for the board to take a look at the public policy question," Branstad said at his regular meeting with reporters.

"I would encourage the people who serve on the board to thoughtfully review it and consider it in light of what's happened in the growing number of these types of leveraged buyouts," Branstad said. "There's reason to be somewhat concerned about that."

But while calling for a consistent policy on the investments, the governor stopped well short of saying they shouldn't be made, and he said no new laws are needed.

"The decisions are made by the IPERS board, and they get technical advice from experts in the field," Branstad said.

"I think the IPERS board is in a position to make this decision," he said. "I think they've done a good job."

Asked what his recommendation would have been, Branstad said simply: "I'm not on the board."

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Viewpoints

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It's a start

Beginning in March, NBC will air a new daytime soap opera, "Generations," featuring a cast made up equally of black and white actors and actresses. The move is admittedly being done in an effort to gain ratings points by drawing black viewers, who make up 20 percent of the daytime audience. But whatever its motives, NBC is taking an important step for television and society.

Blacks have been excluded from television to a large extent, and with some exceptions the available roles have projected negative images. Television has told us that black men are pimps, killers and other criminals, that black fathers never remain in the home, and that black women are prostitutes and welfare recipients.

Even when blacks have landed more admirable roles, they've been mere sidekicks to the more intelligent, progressive, white male heroes.

Recently, programs such as Bill Cosby's "The Cosby Show," and "A Different World" have presented television viewers with positive black images. The characters are intelligent, creative and multi-dimensional.

Vice President of NBC Daytime, Brian Frons said "Generations" will feature, "the good black father and the bad, heroes and people who are not heroes. We'll have black characters who are spoiled by their parents and those that worked for everything they ever had."

By showing both good and bad qualities in black characters, television may be able to "de-program" the viewers it has for years bombarded with negative black stereotypes. And if nothing else, it will give a new generation of Americans a more fair reflection of black society.

Those working to eliminate racism and cultural ignorance in the last three decades have had to fight against the negative stereotypes which television reinforced day after day. With shows like "Generations" as a beginning, maybe television will become an ally in that fight instead of an opponent.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Let Quayle fly

A very interesting scenario was recently sketched in a political analysis piece by David A. Kaplan and Gary S. Simon concerning Republican Vice President Elect Dan Quayle. Namely, they said, instead of retaining the title of vice president elect, Quayle may soon be vice president reject.

On December 16, the 538 delegates of the Electoral College will cast their votes for the top two spots in the next administration. If one of the candidates does not get a majority vote, their position will be filled according to House, and if necessary, Senate vote. George Bush will be one, and, as is usually the case, the vice president elect will be the other — or will he? This year's election race was far from typical in many ways.

Indeed, for quite some time it appeared that Bush had taken away his own chances to be the next president of the United States because of his running mate selection. Newspaper editorials, political analysts, Democratic and Republican pundits alike all hinted at, and sometimes explored, the removal of Quayle from the Republican ticket.

In the end, though, it wasn't "necessary." Not necessary in the sense that Bush was still able to win the presidency in spite of any objections raised about the inexperienced and hypocritical nature of his choice.

The many objections that were raised concerning Dan Quayle being so close to the leadership of this country were most vehemently presented by Democrats and Independents this past race; although Republicans did wince and nod in reluctant agreement. The point now is simply that the questions which were raised about Quayle's character and competence are still very much legitimate. The man is not the best choice for vice president of the United States and the Electoral College electors have a responsibility to show this by their vote.

John Golden
 Editorial Page Editor

Congress for sale

A recent report in *Newsweek* shows that 98.5 percent of House members who sought re-election in 1986 won their races. This year, only 10 House seats were seriously contested, according to *Congressional Quarterly*. With such overwhelming odds in favor of re-election, House members have very little to fear from their constituents.

A huge factor contributing to the stagnant Congress is money from political action committees. The great majority of PAC dollars goes to incumbents. Fifty-nine congressmen had no opposition or only token opposition in this year's race. Even so, they were able to raise \$14.8 million in campaign funds, half of it from PACs.

Not only the House is unduly influenced and protected by PAC money. By Sept. 30 of this year, PACs had contributed \$102 million to the war chests of incumbent senators; the opposition had received only \$38 million. This lopsided favoritism applies equally to the House.

A possible solution would be to compel political action committees to act more fairly to challengers. This could be done by people within these organizations, or the refusal of outsiders to join PACs that were not fair to congressional candidates.

Obviously, Congress has no motivation to reform its campaign practices. The reforms must come from the people, not their elected representatives. Further inaction will only perpetuate a job-secure, complacent, unresponsive Congress.

John Nichols
 Editorial Writer

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Democratic drought may continue

Another Democratic presidential contender has fallen, and once again the leaders of America's largest political party must confront a threatening political drought.

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic "savior" who vowed to challenge Bush in every state, could not sustain the frantic optimism and double-digit leads of the summer. In the end, Dukakis was too weak a candidate with too weak a national campaign to topple an experienced Bush team and the current Republican lock on the Electoral College.

But Dukakis' loss is only the latest in a significant series of Democratic disappointments. With the brief, arguable exception of Carter's 1976 victory, the inability of the Democratic party to produce successful presidential candidates and manage successful national campaigns has been a focal issue in American politics for the last two decades.

The current Democratic drought originated in 1968 when Lyndon Johnson refused to seek reelection, disintegrating the last remnants of the Kennedy era. Since then, only Carter's victory at the expense of a Nixon administration rocked by Watergate and against the unpopular, unelected Gerald Ford has broken up the Democrats' presidential losing streak.

The presidency of Ronald Reagan has helped solidify the Republican advantage. To the traditional Republican support base, Reagan has added fringe Democrats

Jay Casini

loosened by the collapse of the Kennedy era and dissatisfied with their party's current string of candidates.

The results of the 1988 race were quickly hailed by some as evidence of declining conservatism because a huge Bush landslide was averted. In fact, the margin of victory proves that a significant percentage of Reagan's support base can be transferred to another GOP candidate.

An obvious element in Dukakis' loss was the relatively stable domestic and international situation. The public's recognition of the peace and prosperity achieved during the Reagan years deprived Dukakis of the opportunity to run against an incumbent party perceived as an enemy to the welfare of the American people.

However, a variety of more specific Republican problems which Dukakis failed to capitalize on reveals flaws in both the Democratic candidate and campaign. The last Democratic victory came on the heels of the Watergate scandal. In 1988, the Iran/Contra issue provided a similar opportunity, but it quickly became apparent that the public's confidence in the Reagan administration would overcome the damage caused by the scandal.

At their Atlanta convention, the Democrats were faced with a GOP

opponent reeling from media attacks and wounded credibility. The Democrats responded with personal assaults and accusations of executive incompetence, trying to heighten the "wimp factor" that briefly threatened to cripple Bush's candidacy. Instead, their attacks began an ugly war of negative campaigning which, by election day, effectively emasculated Dukakis' candidacy.

Bush himself provided a golden opportunity for the Democrats by choosing the untested, underqualified Dan Quayle as his running mate. Dukakis relentlessly attempted to exploit the Republican weak link, but evidently the prospect of a President Dukakis frightened more Americans than the possibility of a President Quayle.

For a strong candidate with an effective, experienced staff, these issues would have provided ample weapons to sever crucial segments of fringe Democrats from the Reagan coalition. But, as the 1988 campaign wore on, the resiliency that carried Dukakis to the Democratic nomination could not be sustained. Dukakis allowed the Bush team to dictate the terms of the campaign and consistently exploit his weaknesses without effective retaliation.

Now the Democrats are faced with making swift, vital changes before the current decline creates dangerous internal divisions. To win the next race for the White House, the Democrats must either depend on major economic or foreign policy crises to defeat Bush or combine a strong national candidate with a

competent campaign strategy.

Assuming that a Democratic victory due to political crises would produce another disastrous four-year Democratic reign, the first step toward re-establishing a credible challenge should be finding and refining potentially successful national candidates on the potential to disrupt key states in the Republican electoral vote lock. For the Democrats, who have enjoyed considerable success in regional Congressional elections, finding a candidate with winning national appeal is a crucial task.

Although Jesse Jackson is already attempting to manipulate party rules to assure his nomination, the real answer for the Democrats may be the South. Pairing a Northern liberal with a Texas Senator against Bush proved to be a poor strategy, but in the future candidates like Sam Nunn and Al Gore may provide better opportunities to disrupt the solidly Republican South if they can also wage an appealing national campaign.

Unfortunately for the Democrats, many of the party faithful still cling to the decaying liberalism of the 1960s and refuse to hand the reigns of party power to the more conservative Southerners. In the wake of another bitter loss, the Democrats risk dangerous divisiveness and future disappointments unless they adopt a strategy that can make convincing appeals to key electoral states and segments of population that are fast becoming traditionally Republican.

Jay Casini is the Freelance Editor of *The Daily Iowan*.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Making sense of Sri Lankan situation

Postmark: Colombo, Sri Lanka. November 11, 1988.

Hi, Scott. Surprised that I have written a letter? Well, me too. Maybe I shouldn't be. I've been thinking a lot these days and doing things I would not have contemplated a few months back.

Studying Eastern Art for a semester shuttling between India and Sri Lanka has been a great experience for me. But I've learned more outside the classrooms and museums than in them. I've just returned from Anuradhapura — it's an ancient city, a fantastic place. But I was tensed on the trip. Didn't know if I would be blown up or something. There's been a civil war going on here for five years, after all.

When the locals find out you're American, they immediately ask your opinion about the civil war, or "the Tamil problem," as many call it. It's probably wise not to be too forthright unless you know who you're talking to. But for a long time my reason for keeping my mouth shut was that I didn't know what was going on. Sure, I knew people were wandering with guns and zapping each other but that was about all.

I've learned more since. There are two ethnic groups here — the majority Sinhalese and the minority Tamils. Since independence, the Sinhalese have been giving the Tamils a bum deal in everything — in politics, employment and education. It got worse and worse — physical intimidation, torture — and the Tamils decided they had

Vishwas Gaitonde

enough. Their political negotiations failed, so they took up their guns. They want a separate country which they have called "Eelam."

Well, India was sympathetic to the Tamil guys' sufferings and gave 'em food and shelter. India has some 50 million Tamils of its own, so there was a lot of sympathy there, at least in the beginning. India even gave bases for the Sri Lankan Tamil guerillas. But the war went on. There were Tamil refugees all over the place. Europe's full of them. Somebody told me there's more Tamil spoken on the streets of Paris than French!

Enter USA, policeman of the world. We backed the Sinhalese who were oppressing these Tamils. I hear we give them (or at least, gave them) something like \$150,000 worth of annual military aid. Maybe more. I know they've got patrol boats and things like that from us and Britain — don't know how it all adds up.

You can imagine what that has done to our image. I knew all about the Contras, Nicaragua and all that but I had no idea we were this mixed up here. The Sinhalese government was pro-Western and that was good enough for us to back them. The Tamils are Marxist — at least, they call themselves that. I guess it's fashionable for

revolutionaries to call themselves Marxists. 'Course we couldn't be seen favoring commies. Who bothered about human rights? No, we didn't learn from the Shah of Iran or Marcos.

Anyway, in July '87 India mediated a plan whereby the Tamils would lay down arms and get an autonomous though not independent state. India would send in troops — a "peacekeeping force" — to oversee the transition. Only, they pressurized the Tamil guerillas, who agreed but did not comply.

So the Indians have ended up fighting the very people they were out to help. The Sri Lanka government recently merged the country's northern and eastern provinces into one — a longstanding Tamil demand. But with Eelam fixed in their mind, the guerillas say that's too little. Sinhala radicals say it's too much. There's a radical Sinhala party called the JVP that's starting terror tactics in protest against "concessions" to the Tamils. They've blown places, assassinated people. For two days now, they've even got tourists on the run. Colombo's full of angry Frenchies and bewildered Germans who had to flee from their tourist resorts down south.

Sri Lanka's electing a president next month. Jayawardene, the incumbent, is not running. The main contenders all want India and the Indian troops out. It's going to be a real big mess.

And what are we going to do? I don't know. We've got Bush. They don't much like him in this part of

the world. People I've spoken with in both India and Sri Lanka are worried because he was the CIA boss once. They perceive Bush as too thin-skinned for the high office he occupies. They know he inherits a domestic mess, deficit and all that. And he faces a Democratic Congress. In that mire, when a foreign crisis comes along, they fear he might just throw his hands up and send in the CIA "cause it's so easy."

With this mudslinging campaign, I'm surprised this CIA factor wasn't a bigger issue. Maybe that says something about us. Geez, what kind of signal are we sending the world when we elect a CIA director as president? You wanna know? Just come to South Asia and talk to anybody.

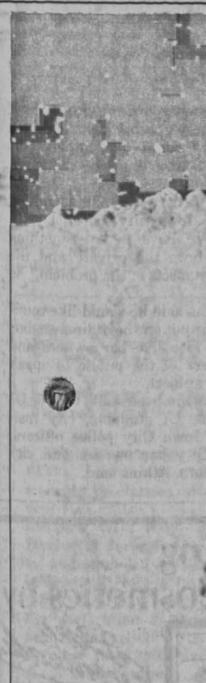
People here are so friendly. I'm friendly too and for most of the time, it's great. But sometimes these big matters interfere and that's sour enough for me to complain. I'm fed up of being the ugly American. I want to go on being me. Remember the flap when KGB boss Andropov became the Soviet leader? Have we done better? Andropov didn't last long, we got Gorbachev finally so it was okay. If Bush croaks, we'll all quail.

I gotta stop now. I've become crazy about coconut water and if I don't get some soon, there'll be none left for the day. Take care.

Your buddy,
 Tim.

Vishwas Gaitonde is a graduate student in journalism who is from India.

Metro/Iowa



Nice catch
 President-elect George Bush in the waters off Gulf

Judge's

DES MOINES (AP) — A District Court judge has rejected a law filed by legislative leaders to strengthen Gov. Terry Branstad's control over the state budget.

Judge John Hughes rejected a series of steps lawmakers taken to circumvent the governor's power to veto spending bills. Power lawmakers argued "they" and frustrates the will of Legislature.

"The court has clearly indicated it will not tolerate specific draftsmanship to defeat the will of the people," Hughes wrote.

"We're pleased with the ruling," said Branstad spokesman Dick Vohs. "It helps clarify the nature of the item veto."

Democrats said the issue is to be appealed to the second Supreme Court, the second

Branstad as key to

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Branstad, arguing "we've got to be willing to take some of that," said Monday he will ask the Legislature to spend more lottery proceeds on chancy new business.

Branstad said he has no say on the details of a recommendation to the Legislature, but the theme will be pouring more money into redeveloping rural areas hit by years of farm-based recession.

The state's lottery is scheduled to expire in 1990. Branstad also has said he will ask legislators to renew the lottery and continue to use the proceeds for economic development.

At his regular meeting with advisers, Branstad said a key area backing is what's known as "venture capital," essentially funding for new business ideas.

"I am encouraged about the chances we've already had in the number of businesses developed new products," Branstad said. "There's a certain amount of involvement in that, but there's a greater opportunity than the risk."

"We've got to be willing to take some of that risk in order to get those opportunities."

The Legislature approved the lottery in 1985, after twice

Cedar Rapids no arrests in

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Police said Monday there had been no arrests in the weekend shooting death of a taxi cab driver.

Matthew Pusateri, 26, was shot to death at about 3 a.m. Saturday in his Yellow Cab Co. taxi.

"There are still a lot of unanswered questions," said Police Chief James Barnes.

Read Mike Thursdays

Metro/Iowa



Nice catch
President-elect George Bush is pounded by rough surf while fishing in the waters off Gulf Stream, Fla., Monday afternoon. Bush commented, "I love the fishing. It doesn't matter what you catch, it's the fact that you're there and fishermen know that."

Judge's ruling upholds item veto use

DES MOINES (AP) — A District Court judge has rejected a lawsuit filed by legislative leaders and strengthened Gov. Terry Branstad's control over the state's budget.

Judge John Hughes rejected a series of steps lawmakers have taken to circumvent the governor's power to veto spending bills, a power lawmakers argued "thwarts and frustrates the will of the Legislature."

"The court has clearly indicated it will not tolerate specific acts of draftsmanship to defeat the will of the people," Hughes wrote.

"We're pleased with the court's ruling," said Branstad spokesman Dick Vohs. "It helps clarify the use of the item veto."

Democrats said the issue is certain to be appealed to the state Supreme Court, the second time

the lawsuit has been before the high court.

"I would hope and expect that it will," said Sen. Charles Bruner, D-Ames, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Ways and Means Committee. "It's an important issue that needs resolution."

The legal issues in the case are complex, but at its most basic the fight is over who controls the state's purse strings.

The state's Constitution gives the governor item veto power in spending bills, meaning he is free to approve or reject sections of the measure while signing the overall bill into law. On non-spending bills, the governor must either accept or reject measures as a whole.

Legislators and governors have struggled for years over the issue, with the Legislature developing strategy after strategy to circumvent the item veto power.

One of those attempts was to insert a formula into a bill describing how money will be spent, but not actually calling for its appropriation. Another was to insert a single spending measure in a lengthy measure dealing with other issues, arguing that "the primary purpose" isn't spending and the measure is exempt from the item veto.

The measure that led to Hughes' ruling was a 1985 bill dealing with the judicial retirement system.

In his ruling, Hughes rejected both arguments by lawmakers.

"This court rejects the position that the Legislature can defeat an otherwise clear appropriations bill simply by inserting a formula into the legislation as opposed to a specific amount of monies," Hughes wrote.

"The will of the people as articulated in the item veto amendment to the Iowa Constitution must not be thwarted in the process," he wrote.

Legislators, Hughes said, can avoid the problem simply by following the intent of the constitution.

"It would appear to this court that the Legislature has control over those matters that it includes in any particular piece of legislation," he wrote.

The balance of power between lawmakers and the governor over the state budget is a delicate and hard-fought one, but Hughes' ruling gives Branstad significant advantages.

While the Legislature can approve any program it chooses, the governor has a free hand to reject funding if he chooses.

Branstad sees lottery as key to state growth

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad, arguing "we've got to be willing to take some of that risk," said Monday he will ask the Legislature to spend more lottery proceeds on chancy new businesses.

Branstad said he has not settled on the details of a recommendation to the Legislature, but the central theme will be pouring more money into redeveloping rural areas hard hit by years of farm-based recession.

The state's lottery is scheduled to expire in 1990. Branstad already has said he will ask legislators to renew the lottery and continue to use the proceeds for economic development.

At his regular meeting with reporters, Branstad said a key area for backing is what's known as "venture capital," essentially state funding for new business ideas.

"I am encouraged about the successes we've already had in helping a number of businesses develop new products," Branstad said. "We need to continue to do more of that. There's a certain amount of risk involved in that, but there's even greater opportunity than there is risk."

"We've got to be willing to take some of that risk in order to see those opportunities."

The Legislature approved the lottery in 1985, after twice seeing

lottery legislation vetoed by Branstad. In a trade that year, Branstad agreed to sign the lottery bill if legislators would give all the money to economic development.

Branstad said he will ask that agreement be extended with a greater focus on spending for new businesses.

The governor said the money could be used "to encourage risk-taking and strategic planning at the local level and encouraging them to take advantage of both federal and state programs that are there."

Branstad had said he wants to make changes in the tax structure to give investors incentives for putting their money in risky new businesses, and the lottery spending should augment that.

"All of this has to be part of a concerted effort to help rural development and diversify the Iowa economy," Branstad said. "We need to improve, perfect and strengthen what's already been a good program."

Spending of lottery dollars is an annual battle in the Legislature. Legislators fight over the dollars because they represent the only new money available for programs.

Democrats have already been huddling about which changes to make in the "Iowa plan," which is the title they have given to the lottery spending package.

Cedar Rapids police report no arrests in cabbie death

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Police said Monday there had been no arrests in the weekend shooting death of a taxi cab driver.

Matthew Pusateri, 26, was shot to death at about 3 a.m. Saturday as he sat in his Yellow Cab Co. taxi, police said.

"There are still a lot of unanswered questions," said acting Police Chief James Barnes.

Read Mike Lankford's columns Thursdays on the Viewpoints page

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November 15 & 17, 1988

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Literary Communication Issues
By members of the International Writing Program

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15,
7:30 PM, SHAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM
Panelists: Syl Cheney-Coker, poet from Sierra Leone and editorial consultant for Vanguard House Publication in Freetown, Sierra Leone.
Mohamed Magani, fiction writer from Algeria
Niyi Osundare, poet from Nigeria and senior lecturer in English at the University of Ibadan

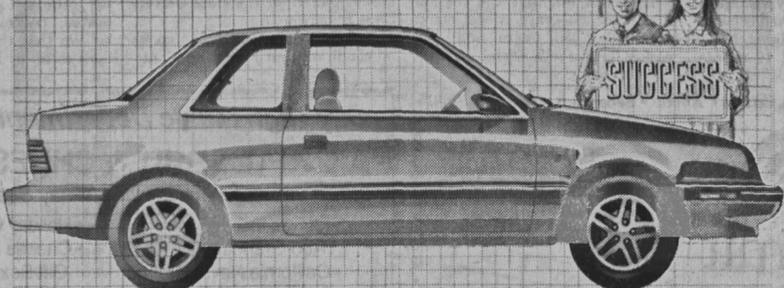
LECTURE
Communication and Development Issues in Africa
DR. EYAMBA G. BOKAMBA
from Zaire
Chairman, Department of Linguistics
University of Illinois

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17,
7:30 PM, ROOM 107, EPB
(NOTE: The speaker's views do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Lecture Committee.)



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Joseph Sharpack

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Metro/Iowa

Midwest standing may lead to Bush support of farm bill

DES MOINES (AP) — There's a potential for spending "surgery" as Congress turns to a new farm bill, but the Bush administration could become an ally because of the political need to bolster its Midwest standing, Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar said Monday.

Lugar, a Republican, said Bush is likely to look favorably on farm programs because he will need to shore up his Midwestern base for a run in four years.

At a news conference after a speech to farm bankers, Lugar said there will be heavy pressure to trim farm spending as Congress begins to consider a farm bill to replace a five-year program

enacted in 1985. Swelling federal deficits inevitably will bring that pressure, he said.

"When people are asked where we should make alterations in our federal spending, people who are strongly in favor of social programs say defense number one and agriculture number two," he said. "People who are very strong on defense say social programs number one and agriculture number two.

"We just know that there's a potential for some surgery there."

In last week's election, Bush suffered for some unpopular administration farm programs, seeing Democrat Michael Dukakis win in

Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well as running strongly in Illinois and other Farm Belt states.

There have been some suggestions that showing could cool any administration efforts to sustain farm spending, but Lugar said just the opposite could develop.

"I can certainly claim that in my state of Indiana . . . that clearly a large number of those voters came from agriculture, from small towns," Lugar said.

"For the Bush coalition to exist and to thrive four years from now, in addition to the South he must have the Midwest. That was where the battleground was this time," he said.

Taxi

lines ringing, the cab drivers yelling at you over the radio," Bogs said. "Sometimes it can get real hectic. It's not like the show *Taxi* at all.

"You ought to come down here some Friday or Saturday night," Bogs said. "You wouldn't believe the stuff the cab drivers go through."

People get sick in his cab after the bars close, some leave without paying, and when it comes to his driving, everybody's a critic.

"You either drive too slow or too fast," he said.

Cab drivers endure 12-hour shifts. Cab companies usually rotate drivers around two 12-hour shifts a day, Bogs said.

"It takes a while to get used to, but they figured out it's the only way to make money," Bogs said. "It's been many years of trying other shifts."

Cab drivers also have to work during holidays. Most cab companies operate 24 hours a day, 365 days a year because buses run during limited hours, Bogs said.

He drives three days and dispatches two days a week. Bogs said he prefers driving because people gripe at the dispatcher if a cab is late.

"I've lived in Iowa City almost all of my life and I like to drive. I always have," Bogs said. "You get to meet the people you've talked to on the phone."

Cab drivers earn an average of \$15,000 a year, Bogs said. He said he likes his job because it pays the bills.

Driving a cab isn't as exciting as some people may think, Bogs said. He has had a few close calls when driving pregnant women to the hospital, but no actual births have occurred in his car.

Some drivers have transported customers who have had heart attacks in their taxis, Bogs said.

He said one personal highlight of his job was driving Def Leppard band members because he is a fan of theirs.

Bogs said the cab business isn't much different in Iowa than in New York.

"I've rode cabs in New York, and I've talked to them, and it seems like it's just mainly the same, though they use meters," Bogs said. "You get people who don't like the service, and people who love it."

Bogs estimated that 40 to 50 percent of Old Capitol Cab customers are UI students.

"We're busy especially at nights because of the crackdown on drunk driving and public intoxication," Bogs said. "A lot of them will take the cabs instead of trying to walk or drive home from the bars because of the risk of being picked up for drunk driving or public intoxication."

Bogs said the busiest mornings for cabbies are when its snowing or "when the cars won't start and everyone's running late."

"The cabs always start because a lot of them are run 24 hours a day," Bogs said. "The most they ever sit is 12 hours."

Bogs said requirements for becoming



Old Capitol Cab employee Thomas Bogs stands in front of his cab at the company's office on E. Benton Street.

ing a cab driver include obtaining a chauffeur license and being at least 25 years old for insurance purposes.

Prospective drivers also must be ticket-free for the last three years because of insurance rates. If a driver receives one ticket, insurance rates increase \$750, Bogs said.

Drivers must help pay the insurance rate increase if they receive a ticket. Bogs said a driver normally pays \$1 each day he drives for the next year after receiving a ticket.

Kegger ordinance input sought

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents will have a chance to air their views on the proposed kegger ordinance before the Iowa City Council takes further action on the issue.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins drafted an ordinance based on another city's kegger ordinance. He said at the council's Tuesday meeting he would like input from Iowa City citizens affected by the ordinance before finalizing the document.

The drafted ordinance stipulates that any person sponsoring a party with more than one beer tapper obtain a \$25 permit one week before the party.

The document also specified requirements that must be met before a permit is granted. The permit holder must: provide one restroom for every 50 people expected to attend the event; clearly rope off party boundaries; maintain an undisturbing noise level; and provide an uniformed security officer if the event attracts more than 100 people.

Councilors agreed the terms of the drafted ordinance were too harsh.

"The drafted ordinance is going way, way beyond what's needed to monitor party activity," Councilor Randy Larson said. "If Coach Fry and his wife want to have 100 people over after the game he doesn't need to have a

uniformed guard present. I think we're using a big rock to kill a cricket."

But Larson said the ordinance itself was necessary.

"I'm fully in support of taking care of Iowa City's alcohol problem. We have to do something about both the private and the public aspects of the problem," he said.

Atkins said he would like councilors' input on the ordinance, but would also like bar owners and members of the public to speak on the subject.

The committee would include UI officials, UI students, city residents, Iowa City police officers, Iowa City bar owners and city councilors, Atkins said.

Continued from page 1

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Bodies

detectives planned to examine Puente's bank records, Enloe said.

Police were led to the house after neighbors reported that a friend had been missing since August, and a social worker said some of her clients were missing.

Burns said police planned to get a search warrant for the home, which is sealed, later Monday.

Enloe said the means of death could not be determined until autopsies were performed. Evidence linking Puente to the deaths was found in the graves, said Enloe, but he declined to give details.

A social worker familiar with the rooming house described the residents as elderly people on fixed incomes with few relatives.

The case worker, Peggy Nickerson, told police that Puente had come to her in 1986, offering lodging. Nickerson said she referred 19 clients

to the house during the last two years.

"She (Puente) was the best the system had to offer. She said she was a widow and had a big house, and she said it was her time to give back to other people. . . . That was her story and I didn't have any reason to doubt her," Nickerson said. "I deal with a transient population and it's not unusual for people to be staying at a place and just pick up and leave."

Several neighbors periodically complained of a stench from the yard that smelled like dead animals. Puente told them it was a fish emulsion used as fertilizer, they said.

"It struck me that the tomato plants in the yard were doing beautifully," said Vera Smith, a worker for Catholic Social Services

who visited a man staying at the home. "The whole place was smothered. I was tempted to go and pick one."

Another neighbor, property manager Will McIntyre, said Puente was up daily at 4:30 a.m. to do gardening and used to dig in the lot behind her rooming house, where there were "6-foot-long depressions." The lot now is covered by a house that was moved in in 1985.

Burns said police would investigate McIntyre's report.

In 1982, Puente was convicted of drugging and robbing people in bars, and sentenced to a five-year term. She was paroled after 2½ years, said Christine May, a spokeswoman for the state Corrections Department.

A victim in that case, who spoke on condition that he not be identi-

fied, told *The Sacramento Bee* that Puente "came into the bar and gave us a pill, to all three of us, and knocked us out. She stole a diamond ring from me, took my wallet and wristwatch."

Authorities, acting on information from Nickerson and others, believe a total of "seven or eight" bodies may be buried at the house.

On Sunday, police arrested John McCauley, 59, a resident of the house, on suspicion of being an accessory after the fact to homicide. He was in custody in Sacramento County jail.

Authorities believe McCauley assisted Puente after the slayings, and that she may have arranged for others to dig the victims' graves, police said. "We do not believe that this could have been done solely by herself," Enloe said.

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Nation/W

Palest

TULKAREM, Occupied protesters Monday, killing Palestinians in the declaration of their independence.

At least 312 Palestinian 8, 1987, among the 1.5 million Strip, which Israel captured. Eleven Israelis also have been killed.

Troopers arrested dozens of houses in the effort to bring the PLO National Council

PLO Par indepen

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — PLO's parliament early Monday proclaimed an independent Palestinian state, occupying West Bank and Gaza Strip with Jerusalem as its capital and extended an olive branch to Israel.

PLO chairman Yasir Arafat declared the state early this morning in a chamber filled with delegates from the 450-member PLO National Council, Arab leaders and observers, who cheered.

Wearing the traditional black and white keffiyeh, Arafat read his speech in a low, slow, solemn voice. His voice rising to a cheer.

"The Palestinian National Council hereby declares the establishment of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, which will be for all Palestinians, wherever they are."

The PLO leader declared the state would be governed by a democratic system based on freedom of opinion, multiple parties, freedom of worship and between men and women.

In Washington on Monday, President Ronald Reagan said he would support implicit PLO recognition.

Israel

Shamir agreed to try to form a coalition with Labor. But clear he could not share equally with Peres as he has in the past four years, during which he was prime minister for three years and Cabinet portfolio.

"The government that cannot continue. There can be no government that speaks for the people," Shamir said on Monday.

The Labor Party is demanding a Likud-led coalition. The dispute could result in a rivalry between Peres and Minister Yitzhak Rabin, but the radio a Likud-led government should be prevented at all costs.

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Nation/World

Palestinians celebrate in spite of continuing violence

TULKAREM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers fought protesters Monday, killing one and wounding at least four, while Palestinians in the occupied lands celebrated the expected PLO declaration of their independence.

At least 312 Palestinians have been killed since a rebellion began Dec. 8, 1987, among the 1.5 million who live in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 War. Eleven Israelis also have died.

Troopers arrested dozens of alleged guerrillas and destroyed or sealed nine houses in the effort to prevent pro-PLO demonstrations while the Palestine National Council, which acts as the Palestine Liberation

Organization legislature, meets in Algiers.

The Gaza Strip's 650,000 residents remained under curfew for a third day. Arab reports and Israel radio said some violated the restrictions because of the council's expected declaration of an independent state in Gaza and the West Bank.

Palestinians lit firecrackers, raised outlawed Palestinian flags, flew balloons and hoisted pictures of Yasir Arafat, chief of the PLO.

Residents of Gaza's Jabaliya refugee camp shouted "Allahu Akhbar!" (God is Great!) and sang "My Homeland, My Homeland," the Palestinian anthem, an Arab journalist reported.

Among the words are: "Palestine live free, live liberated from the

enemy. Palestine, you are the mother of the world... the symbol of the holy war."

Soldiers using loudspeakers ordered residents to their homes but took no other action, the reporter said.

A young Palestinian was killed in a confrontation at the Khan Yunis camp in Gaza, the army reported. Israel radio said he was throwing concrete blocks at a patrol when an officer opened fire.

Youths in Gaza City blocked a main street with burning tires and rocks, said an Arab reporter at the scene.

Israeli officials repeated their view that a declaration of Palestinian independence would be meaningless.

PLO Parliament calls for independent homeland

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The PLO's parliament early this morning proclaimed an independent Palestinian homeland in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip with Jerusalem as its capital and extended an olive branch by implicitly recognizing Israel.

PLO chairman Yasir Arafat read the declaration of the independent state early this morning to a chamber filled with delegates to the 450-member Palestine National Council, Arab dignitaries and observers, who broke into long applause and loud cheers.

Wearing the traditional black-and-white checked headdress, Arafat read his speech in Arabic in a low, slow, solemn voice.

His voice rising to a crescendo, he said:

"The Palestinian National Council hereby declares the establishment of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, which will be for all Palestinians wherever they are."

The PLO leader declared the new Palestinian state would be government by "a democratic, parliamentary system based on freedom of opinion, multiple parties, freedom of worship and equality between men and women."

In Washington on Monday, President Ronald Reagan said implicit PLO recognition of Israel

"would be some progress," but added: "There are other problems that remain to be solved."

Israel rejected results of the Algiers meeting in advance.

"We will not negotiate with the PLO," said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. "It's not a problem of definition and formulations of various positions. We'll not negotiate with them because they're opposed to peace with Israel."

Arafat and other PLO leaders consider the independence declaration a historic step toward creation of an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza. The council meeting is called the "Intefadeh" session after the 11-month-old uprising among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the occupied lands.

Israel captured the Gaza Strip from Egypt and the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Arab League formed the council in 1964, but it has assumed the role of PLO legislature.

When Arafat entered the circular wood-paneled conference hall with his entourage of aides and bodyguards, the delegates and observers began chanting the new slogan launched earlier in the day by George Habash, the chief opponent of Arafat's moves to moderation.



Yasir Arafat

After reading the declaration, Arafat directed a band to play the Palestinian national anthem, "Balida (My Country)." The four-colored Palestinian flag was raised by two guerrillas in battle fatigues behind the podium where Arafat spoke.

Late Monday night, the council endorsed a new political strategy implicitly recognizing the state of Israel and renouncing terrorism.

The approval of the strategy marked a major victory for Arafat's campaign for a more moderate policy that would meet some of Washington's conditions for dealing with the PLO, attempting to build on the uprising in the occupied territories.

The council endorsed the "political declaration," with 253 of its members voting for it.

Israel

Continued from page 1

Shamir agreed to try to form a coalition with Labor. But he made clear he could not share power equally with Peres as he has for the past four years, during which each was prime minister for two years and Cabinet posts were divided.

"The government that exists today cannot continue. There can not be a government that speaks with two voices," Shamir said on Israel radio.

The Labor Party is divided on joining a Likud-led coalition, and the dispute could rekindle the rivalry between Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who told the radio a Likud-led government should be prevented at all costs.

Shamir sought to appease international concern that his government would be intransigent toward the Arabs.

"The government I shall be able to form, if with God's help I succeed, will see as one of its primary aims making a tremendous effort to advance the peace process and reach a dialogue and agreement with our neighbors," Shamir said.

There was also squabbling within Likud's ranks. Shamir's Likud rival, Housing Minister David Levy, was disgruntled over reports he would not get the foreign ministry post and protested that Shamir gave too many concessions to the religious parties.

Proposals for a new unity coalition

have gained popularity as concern has grown over promises made to ultra-Orthodox parties, which have demanded control of influential Cabinet posts in education, interior and housing as well as controversial legislation.

Secular Israelis, who make up three-quarters of the nation's 3.5 million Jews, expressed fear that rabbinical control of marriage and divorce would be increased and coercive laws passed to close pubs, restaurants, theaters and soccer stadiums on the Sabbath.

Most of America's 5 million Jews belong to the more liberal Reform or Conservative strains, and thousands are in mixed marriages.

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Nation/World

Racists suspected in violent beatings

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Civil rights groups expressed outrage Monday at the beating death of an Ethiopian man, apparently at the hands of white supremacist "skinheads" and said attacks by such groups have been growing nationwide.

Two other Ethiopian men were injured in the attack early Sunday by three young men who had shaved heads and wore military jackets.

Skinheads, bands of young toughs who espouse white supremacy and are prone to violence, have been linked to two other slayings nationwide and a multitude of criminal acts against blacks, Asians, Jews and homosexuals.

"I think that what has happened is very tragic, the ultimate manifestation of racial hatred," said Avel Gordly, associate executive secretary of Portland's American Friends Service Committee, which works for peace and social justice issues.

"It needs to be seen as something that has occurred because of the overall racial climate in this country."

Gordly, who also is a member of the Black United Front of Oregon Inc., called for elected officials to put all their resources to work on stopping such attacks.

"We need to hear that these acts will not be tolerated and that the perpetrators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law," she said.

Herman Brame, executive assistant for the Black United Fund, said local black leaders were discussing ways to exert pressure on white-supremacist groups.

Police spokesman Dave Simpson said Monday that investigators had no leads in finding the men who attacked Mulugeta Seraw, 27,

Wondwosen Tesfaye, 24, and Tilahule Antneh, 31. He said they may be skinheads.

The Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment last month identified Oregon as a "hotbed" of skinhead activity. In Portland, skinheads have been linked to various acts of vandalism and at least two assaults, including the beating of an Asian man in March.

About 2,000 skinheads are active in 21 states, according to a report issued last month by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which surveys race- or religion-motivated crimes.

Portland and the Northwest are ripe for such activity because so few members of minority groups live here, Brame said. The Northwest has been targeted by white supremacist groups as the site for an Aryan "homeland."

Asked if Portland police were tracking skinhead activity, Simpson would say only that the intelligence unit "is aware of some of their activities."

"Being a gang member isn't against the law. We deal with people who violate the law," he said.

Seraw was pronounced dead at Emanuel Hospital and Health Center, where the two survivors were treated and released.

Antneh and Tesfaye told police that three men and two women pulled up in a car when they dropped Seraw off at his apartment in a primarily white neighborhood early Sunday.

The three men beat Seraw with a baseball bat and kicked him, Antneh said, and beat the other two when they tried to intervene. He said the attack lasted no more than two minutes.

"The women inside the car were shouting. They were saying 'Let's



Tilahule Antneh of Portland, Ore., describes how he was beaten Sunday in what Portland police believe was an unprovoked attack by white youths.

kill him. Kick him," Antneh told *The Oregonian* newspaper. "They (the men) never said anything. They just jumped us."

Seraw worked for a car rental business at Portland International Airport. He emigrated from Ethiopia seven years ago and had attended Portland State University.

Skinheads were suspected in the beating death last December of a 41-year-old black man in Tampa, Fla., and the stabbing death in February of a 24-year-old white man who took a black friend to a

party in Santa Clara County, Calif. "One of the things I find most frightening . . . is the randomness of the attacks," said Marvin Stern of the Anti-Defamation League in Seattle.

Abdi Hassan, who teaches a course on southern Africa at Portland State University, said Portland's African community was planning a memorial service for Seraw.

"This is really kind of sad, for somebody to be looking for somebody with dark skin," he said. "No one is safe, really, and it's a scary thought."

Sakharov, Reagan meet to discuss Soviet reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel laureate and nuclear physicist, said Monday that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was pursuing democratic reforms through "undemocratic means."

After meeting with President Ronald Reagan, the human rights activist told a group of American intellectuals that Gorbachev may not have a long-range perspective for reform.

Suggesting Gorbachev leads by "improvisation," Sakharov said "often this is accompanied by compromises with existing forces that negate his efforts."

Specifically, in a discussion at the Woodrow Wilson Institute for Scholars, the Soviet nuclear physicist criticized Gorbachev's consolidation of power and the absence of multiparty and free-market systems as well as restrictions on meetings and demonstrations.

"There is no clear realization on how this system should be reformed," Sakharov said.

Before leaving the Soviet Union on his first trip to the West with Gorbachev's permission, Sakharov leveled similar criticisms at the Soviet leader.

Sakharov supports glasnost — a term for openness that has marked Gorbachev's 3½ years in power — but is complaining that the Soviet leader has accumulated too much power as both president and Communist party chief.

"His tactic seems to be getting democratic reforms through undemocratic means," Sakharov said. "From my point of view, this is a dangerous action."

On the human rights front, Sakharov said some dissidents remained in psychiatric institutions along with many more people who are chronic critics of their employers.

He called the detention system



Andrei Sakharov

"one of the most acute abuses" in the Soviet Union in recent years.

Earlier, Sakharov discussed the plight of dissidents with Reagan at the White House. Reagan said until the problem was "completely eliminated" human rights would remain an irritant in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Stooped and aging at 67, Sakharov met with Reagan for about 20 minutes in the Oval Office. They shared a cautious approach to the measures taken by Gorbachev.

Sakharov, mindful of reporters at a picture-taking session, drew Reagan's attention to two dissidents, Vazif Meylanov and Mikhail Kukobaka, that Sakharov said still were being held.

He called the detention of Meylanov "ironic" since he was sent to prison protesting the removal of Sakharov from Moscow to Gorky in 1980. "I'm free to travel, and he is in prison," the human rights activist and "father" of the hydrogen bomb told Reagan.

Sakharov, speaking through an interpreter, said Kukobaka was in prison for refusing to bear false witness against a foreign diplomat.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Iran, Iraq may sign

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Monday his country and if Tehran is willing, the

"The phase of interference over," INA quoted Hussein. "In 10 days, everyone (I) and decisions were there, medals for valor.

Peace talks between Iran a United Nations-sponsored 8-year gulf war.

Talks in Geneva recess soon. Both sides blame the other to the pre-war border.

Rebels say foes

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan thousands of Soviet and chemical weapons recaptured important road link with

Western diplomats took the battle for the Turk Jalalabad in eastern Afghanistan million Afghans live in border. Jalalabad depends on Pakistan had vowed to keep the traffic.

Diplomats said Soviet soldiers presumably from Kabul, the west. They and most gave anonymity.

Mohammad Shuaib of hundreds of guerrillas were insurgents who reached Pakistan, claimed Soviet weapons. They said explosives chemical that caused victims.

Rights violations

UNITED NATIONS — sharply this year in El Salvador guerrillas are to blame for said Monday.

The report, which echoes International last week, said have stepped up their violence.

"An alarming number of violations, including mass executions, members of the state apparatus said the U.N. report.

But it also said leftist guerrillas people who collaborate with

Transportation Dept

WASHINGTON — The ordered a wide range of flight attendants to train

Transportation Secretary industries are no more important society, listing a series of shows narcotics to be a commercial pilots and rail.

"The American people detention system. These new possible toward that goal."

He acknowledged the test be challenged in the court. The Supreme Court has including one involving people that are expected to be de-

Priest charged with

RICHEYVILLE, Pa. — 138 sex-related crimes Monday and was released.

The Rev. Richard Zula, 44, Church in Washington County District Justice William Selway, refused comment.

Zula was one of three misconduct involving two District Attorney John nickname "Sade," a reference the word "sadism" is derived.

Also charged were the Rev. Thomas More Roman Catholic charged with 14 counts Francis Pucci, 58, former Catholic Church in Burg counts of sexual misconduct. A Dec. 7 hearing was set.

Quoted . . .

It was kind of a joke. I ran get jerked around . . . I was — Michael Grubbs, commenting on being told he the Cotton Bowl, despite contest. See story, page

Healthy volunteers at least 18 years old are needed for a study of the

EFFECTS OF MARIJUANA ON MENTAL FUNCTIONS.

Subjects will be reimbursed for participating. Subjects must have attended a grammar school in Iowa during the fourth grade. Call Robert Block, Ph.D., University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics (356-7026) for further information.

Authorities investigate abuse case

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Authorities investigated but apparently took no action on behalf of a woman who said she was forced to live in an unheated shed, chained to a wall, while her husband lived with another couple in a nearby trailer.

Portions of heavy chain and a padlock were attached to the 22-year-old woman's waist and wrists when she sought help from a neighbor Friday, said Lt. Norm Nickerson of the Spokane County Sheriff's Department. Deputies used bolt cutters to free the woman, who was described as underfed and abused.

Authorities apparently were told about the woman last April when a neighbor showed them a copy of "house rules" the woman was expected to follow, including when to bathe, what to wear and when to have sex with her husband.

Neighbors and others familiar with the case said the woman's allegations were reported to the state Department of Social and Health Services in April and again about a month ago.

Pat Ness, regional representative for DSHS Secretary Jule Sugarman, did not return calls Monday. Frank Mendizabal, an agency spokesman in Olympia, said he would have to look into the allegations before commenting.

Sheriff's Sgt. Ron Ethridge said the state agency asked the sheriff's department to investigate in April, but detectives could not find enough evidence to justify an arrest.

"The incident is still under investigation by our officers to see if any criminal acts were involved," Nickerson said. "We're still trying to get the full story. We still haven't been able to interview everyone involved. We're going into it quite extensively in the next few days."

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Soviets launch despite win

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union successfully launched space shuttle Buran on its unmanned voyage Monday, officials said.

The shuttle made the announcement just minutes after the scheduled a.m. launch (10 p.m. EST Monday) from the Baikonur Cosmodrome, Soviet Central Asia.

It gave no details of the launch but the timing indicated the shuttle had gone smoothly despite fears that rising wind and would halt the launch for a short time.

Technicians were concerned the shuttle Buran — which Russian for snowstorm — at giant booster rocket, Energia might get covered with a coating.

"If the wind rises into a squall the orbital vehicle (and) Energia become covered with a coating then launch time will be changed."

Briefly

from DI wire services

Iran, Iraq may sign peace treaty in 10 days

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Monday his country and Iran could sign a peace treaty in 10 days if Tehran is willing, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

"The phase of interference in the internal affairs of others is over," INA quoted Hussein as saying.

"In 10 days, everyone (Iran and Iraq) could be at peace if the will and decisions were there," he told soldiers in Baghdad receiving medals for valor.

Peace talks between Iran and Iraq stalled Aug. 25, five days after a United Nations-sponsored cease-fire halted fighting in the 8-year gulf war.

Talks in Geneva recessed Friday and are expected to resume soon.

Both sides blame the other for a deadlock over troop withdrawals to the pre-war border.

Rebels say foes use chemical weapons

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan insurgents said Monday that thousands of Soviet and Afghan government soldiers using chemical weapons recaptured a guerrilla-held border post and an important road link with Pakistan.

Western diplomats confirmed the presence of Soviet soldiers in the battle for the Turkham post and the highway linking Jalalabad in eastern Afghanistan to Pakistan, where at least 3 million Afghans live in border cities and refugee camps.

Jalalabad depends on Pakistan for food supplies. Moslem rebels had vowed to keep the trade route closed until they captured the city.

Diplomats said Soviet soldiers were flown in to join the offensive, presumably from Kabul, the Afghan capital about 70 miles to the west. They and most guerrilla informants spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mohammad Shuaib of the Jamiat-e-Islami rebel group said hundreds of guerrillas were killed before the battle ended Sunday.

Insurgents who reached Peshawar, about 30 miles inside Pakistan, claimed Soviet and Afghan forces used chemical weapons. They said explosive shells fired by artillery contained a chemical that caused victims to blister and vomit blood.

Rights violations on rise in El Salvador

UNITED NATIONS — Human rights violations have risen sharply this year in El Salvador, where both the government and guerrillas are to blame for an increase in bloodshed, a U.N. report said Monday.

The report, which echoes a similar accusation made by Amnesty International last week, said death squads linked to the military have stepped up their violent tactics in 1988.

"An alarming number of politically motivated summary executions, including mass executions, have been carried out by members of the state apparatus, particularly the armed forces," said the U.N. report.

But it also said leftist guerrillas have persisted in assassinating people who collaborate with the armed forces.

Transportation Dept. orders drug testing

WASHINGTON — The Transportation Department on Monday ordered a wide range of drug testing, including random checks, for more than 4 million transportation workers from airline pilots and flight attendants to truckers and railroaders.

Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said the transportation industries are no more immune from drug abuse as other parts of society, listing a series of accidents and other indicators he said shows narcotics to be a problem among truck and bus drivers, commercial pilots and railroad workers.

"The American people demand and expect a drug-free transportation system. These new rules will take us as far as practically possible toward that goal," Burnley said at a news conference.

He acknowledged the tests, which take effect in a year, likely will be challenged in the courts.

The Supreme Court has before it two separate drug-testing cases, including one involving post-accident testing of railroad workers, that are expected to be decided next year.

Priest charged with 138 sex crimes

RICHEYVILLE, Pa. — A Roman Catholic priest charged with 138 sex-related crimes against altar boys turned himself in Monday and was released on his own recognizance.

The Rev. Richard Zula, 47, former pastor of Saints Mary and Ann Church in Washington County, was arraigned before Richeyville District Justice William Pelkey. He and his attorney, Gary Selway, refused comment.

Zula was one of three priests charged Thursday with sexual misconduct involving two former altar boys, now 18 and 20.

District Attorney John Pettit said Zula was known by the nickname "Sade," a reference to the Marquis de Sade, from whom the word "sadism" is derived.

Also charged were the Rev. Robert Wolk, 48, former pastor of St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church in Bethel Park, who was charged with 14 counts of sexual misconduct; and the Rev. Francis Pucci, 58, former pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church in Burgettstown, who was charged with two counts of sexual misconduct.

A Dec. 7 hearing was scheduled for Zula.

Quoted . . .

It was kind of a joke. I ran, I had fun, but I don't think it's right to get jerked around . . . I won fair and square.

— Michael Grubbs, a male Rice University student, commenting on being told he could not represent the university in the Cotton Bowl, despite winning the homecoming queen contest. See story, page 1.

Soviets launch shuttle Buran despite wind and ice threats

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union successfully launched its space shuttle Buran on its first, unmanned voyage Monday, official Radio Moscow said.

The radio made the announcement just minutes after the scheduled 6 a.m. launch (10 p.m. EST Monday) from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia.

It gave no details of the launch, but the timing indicated the countdown had gone smoothly despite fears that rising wind and ice would halt the launch for a second time.

Technicians were concerned that the shuttle Buran — which is Russian for snowstorm — and its giant booster rocket, Energia, might get covered with a coat of ice.

"If the wind rises into a squall and the orbital vehicle (and) Energia become covered with a crust of ice, then launch time will be changed

again," said correspondent Sergei Slipchenko, referring to a failed attempt to launch Buran last month.

U.S. officials won't launch their space shuttle if there is ice on the booster rocket or orbiter, and cold temperatures contributed to the failure of booster rocket seals that led to the Challenger disaster in 1986.

Technicians began fueling the 198-foot Energia — the world's mightiest booster rocket — with nearly 2,000 tons of liquid hydrogen, oxygen and kerosene, state-run Radio Moscow reported Monday night.

Workers at the Soviet space center in the republic of Kazakhstan, toiling in the glow of nearly 700 spotlights, labored overnight to prepare the gleaming white, triangular-winged Buran for its computer-piloted flight, Tass said.

Business

Market Business in Brief

| | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|
| NYSE issues consolidated trading November 14, 1988 Volume in shares 166,991,750 Issues traded 1,959 Up 561 Unchanged 486 Down 912 | | |
| NYSE Index 151.04 Down 0.20 S&P Composite 267.72 Down 0.20 Dow Jones Industrials 2,065.08 Down 1.95 | | |

Savings Bonds sales rise to \$548 million in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds increased for the second time in seven months in October, rising 5.6 percent to \$548 million, the government said Monday.

The Treasury Department said sales in October were up \$29 million from September and up \$132 million from October 1987, a 12.5 percent increase. Sales had fallen 10.8 percent in September and risen 3.4 percent in August.

Treasury officials are looking for increasing sales of savings bonds because interest rates, starting Nov. 1 and effective through April 30, will be 7.35 percent, up from 6.9 percent the preceding six months.

Since November 1982, savings bonds held five years or longer earn market based rates. The new rate is the highest since April 30, 1985.

As of Oct. 31, the total value of savings bonds held by Americans was \$108.5 billion, up 9 percent from a year earlier.

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the MOVIES

Astro 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

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Arts/Entertainment

Deaths of friends focus writer's rage

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

To say that Harlan Ellison has written an angry collection of short stories would seem a literary redundancy. Ellison is known for his short stories, he's known for his past television scripts (including "Star Trek"), but most of all he's known for his anger.

But in "Angry Candy," instead of simply being an Ellison trademark, that anger is the focus. Ellison is not just angry about the sorry state of the world or the mental lethargy of its inhabitants — though those familiar cries are present in "Angry Candy." The 17 stories in "Angry Candy" contain the usual dark Ellison irony, but this time his anger is more personal, stemming from the death of many close friends over the past three years.

Ellison has been called one of the best living short-story writers, a title often balked at by those who consider what he does merely "science fiction." But while his stories run the gamut from less-than-probable to outrageously fantastic, the stories' themes are often all too real. Cliché's abound in Ellison's work, and at times a single story fails to impress on its own, making one wonder what all the fuss over Ellison for the past 30 years was about. But when read en masse, as in a collection like "Angry Candy," the reader is able to plug into the undercurrent of brilliance in Ellison's writing.

Ellison's work rips along, fueled by his anger, propelled by his skill. Sometimes his narrative voice is a fictional self-absorbed echo of himself, other times Ellison wraps his work in strong literary tones. Either way the result is writing rich, thick and perfectly executed. "Angry Candy" deals with the usual ghosts, werewolves, time travel, psychic powers and aliens.

But in true Ellison fashion, mingled with the space monsters are quite a few human ones; slipping in through the back door of reality, Ellison's stories turn out harsh musings on the paradoxes of humanity.

The collection starts out slowly, with the first four pieces lacking any particular sparks of genius. Many of the pieces are little more than clever irony sketches, with almost comic-book dénouement — some of the one-joke pieces remain just that, but others put a sting in the punch line.

Mixed in with the one-punchers are several stories that use their fantastic premises to launch into varying levels of brilliance. "Broken Glass" takes rape beyond the physical, tearing at dark corners of the psyche. "On the Slab" beautifully combines mythology and Barnum-esque carnival exploitation, and "The Region Between" is an experiment in printing graphics, working plot and writing in tandem with typesetting and margin manipulation.

But the collection's finest moments come near the end with "Chained to Life in the Fast Lane" and "The Function of Dream Sleep," two dark tales that hum with human pain and desperation. The former follows a man forced to hop and skip from life to life in an endless chain of empty reincarnations. And the latter is "Angry Candy's" capstone, in which Ellison specifically sets out to rid himself of the demons of death that have torn at his soul for the past three years. Both are examples of Ellison at his soul-wrenching best — only their tag "sci-fi" holds Ellison works such as these from inclusion in every short story anthology printed.

And of course there's the obligatory Ellison introduction. Often longer than the individual stories themselves, Ellison uses his fore-



Harlan Ellison

words to do more than just offer sweet and silly anecdotes about the fictions. Instead, he sets up his soapbox and eloquently screams at the top of his lungs. Ellison is known more for his personality than his writing, but often they're one and the same. Ellison lives to write, and his writing, while rarely autobiographical in narrative content, resounds with Ellison's passionate worldview. Ultimately, Ellison puts more of his true self into his "fantasy" tales than most writers put into their self-indulgent "pseudo-autobiographical" stuff.

At times, in light of all this personal anger, it may seem that Ellison's stories are simply props, the art overshadowed by the artist. Harlan is an intelligent and outspoken complexity — he's nearly impossible to figure out and pigeonhole, hence many literary types find it simpler to dismiss him as an overblown egomaniac. But easy as it may be to let Harlan the Angry Guy eclipse Harlan the Writer, to dismiss the work because the creator offends is a grave error.

As he continues to prove in "Angry Candy," Ellison is one of the best — an uncompromisingly brilliant writer, driven by a sharp and often brutally honest vision.

Poet Weissbord reads tonight

By Dan Vitale
Special to The Daily Iowan

Daniel Weissbord, poet, translator and distinguished UI faculty member, will read from his work tonight at 8 in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

Born in London in 1935, the son of Polish immigrants, Weissbord was educated at Cambridge University and at the London School of Economics, where in 1965, along with the poet Ted Hughes, he founded *Modern Poetry in Translation*, a journal intended to "amplify those contemporary voices (especially East European) that seemed to us to demand a hearing in English." Over the years of the journal's existence, it broadened its range to include most of world literature and extended its reach as far back as the poetry of the 19th century. It also began including essays on the craft of translation itself by some of the art's most respected practitioners. In 1986, under Weissbord's sole editorship, *Modern Poetry in Translation* metamorphosed into *Poetry World*, the format in which it currently thrives.

Weissbord first came to Iowa City in 1973 at the invitation of the UI's International Writers' Program. He became director of the UI's Trans-



Daniel Weissbord

"The time when (translation) was regarded almost as self-generating is, we hope, over" — Daniel Weissbord

lation Workshop in 1974 and in the years that followed earned full professorships in English and Comparative Literature. He was acting director of the IWP in 1986 and in 1987 assumed the chair of the comparative literature depart-

ment. Weissbord has translated from the Russian, Hebrew and French.

Of the growing importance of translation and world literature to English-speaking universities, Weissbord has written: "The time when (translation) was regarded almost as self-generating is, we hope, over. While it is, perhaps, too optimistic to regard today as a 'second Elizabethan Age of translation, as has sometimes been claimed, we have demonstrably never been in greater need of the work of those who make it their business to facilitate the inter-traffic of ideas and of sensibilities without which literary culture itself has scant chance of survival."

Weissbord's own poetry, according to Ted Hughes, is "natural, relaxed and true to the writer's self, true to his secret, personal life." His poetic concerns, as displayed in "Leaseholder," his 1985 volume of new and selected poems, are many: childhood, love and the loss of it, arrivals and departures, illness and death. He has a knack for the minute, defining detail, whether of a cat "like a small god, or a meditator, but with wide-open eyes," or a nervous old man carrying a "furled umbrella, frail as an ancient spine."

Tonight's reading is free and open to the public.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

And the UI bands play on...

The Daily Iowan

Nearly 200 UI musicians will be featured in the 20th annual Band Extravaganza, set for 7:30 tonight and Wednesday night in Hancher Auditorium.

The concerts will feature the UI Symphony Band, Johnson County Landmark jazz band and Hawkeye Marching Band.

"This is our chance to showcase the whole band program here," said Myron Welch, director of UI bands. "It gives people a chance to sample what we have to offer."

Welch will conduct the Symphony Band in the march from Paul Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis," Gustav Holst's "Dance

of the Spirits of Fire" and several movements from "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Grainger.

The Johnson County Landmark, under the direction of Paul Seea, will perform Bob Moses' "Lava Flow," arranged by UI student Steve Grismore; Mihal Richard Abrams' "Bloodline," arranged by UI graduate Paul Smoker and Curt Berg's "Simeon Strut."

"It is larger than what we are accustomed to playing in," Seea added, referring to the size of Hancher, "and it's not really built for music like ours, so it's a little bit troublesome. But we try to adapt."

Morgan Jones will conduct the Hawkeye Marching Band in a

concert performance of highlights from the 1988 football season half-time shows, including twirling by Golden Girl Jayna Sanchez and Iowa Girl Gay Anderson, band skits and flag line routines.

The marching band will perform 14 selections, ranging from the school songs, "On Iowa" and "The Iowa Fight Song," to movie and Broadway themes and standards such as "Stars and Stripes Forever" and the 1988 Olympic fanfare, "Power." The entire percussion section will take center stage in a piece titled "Paradox."

Tickets are \$2.50 and are in very limited supply. Patrons should contact Hancher Box Office (335-1160) about ticket availability.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Friendly Persuasion" (1956) — A peaceful Quaker family is disrupted by the Civil War when the son (Anthony Perkins) decides to fight. 7 p.m.

"Crisis Cross" (1949) — Burt Lancaster stars in this tragic and compelling film noir. 9:30 p.m.

Television

"Nova — Who Shot President Kennedy?" — Rather than simply saying "Lee Harvey Oswald" and saving production costs, this special analyzes the scientific evidence sur-

rounding the assassination of John F. Kennedy (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Readings

Poet Daniel Weissbord reads from his work at 8 tonight in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

Art

Watercolors by Pelanie are on display at the Cottage, 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.

Nightlife

Perfuming This Band plays at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

"The Cat Club," with host Sean Laughlin, features premiere jazz (8-11 p.m.); KRUI 89.7 FM. "Curious Music" is hosted by Russ Curry and features avant-garde for the curious (11 p.m.-2 a.m.); KRUI 89.7 FM. Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic in works by Zwillch, Schubert and Strauss (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Betrayed
 - 5 Luminary
 - 9 In re
 - 13 Tub plant
 - 14 Dill and sage
 - 16 Folk singer lives
 - 17 Meek one
 - 18 Of the eye
 - 19 Mild oath
 - 20 Spot for SAC
 - 21 Playing card
 - 22 Blazing
 - 24 Sharp ridge
 - 26 Thorn
 - 27 Saunter
 - 29 Zone
 - 30 Singer Davis
 - 33 Of hearing
 - 34 An Amerind
 - 35 Gala
 - 36 Brief amour
 - 37 To the left, at sea
 - 39 Until
 - 40 Truncates
 - 41 Small number
 - 42 Jesse James, e.g.
 - 44 Theater sign
 - 45 Bridge
 - 46 Behind a ship
 - 47 Kind of jury
 - 49 Trapshooting
 - 50 Like some autumn leaves
 - 52 Biblical book
 - 53 Hwy.
 - 56 Jai —
 - 57 Go in
 - 59 Close
 - 60 Villein
 - 61 Paris's river
 - 62 Autumn colors
 - 63 Nosegay
 - 64 Fencing sword
 - 65 Aide: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Casa room

2 Patron saint of Norway

3 Colorful fall beauties

4 Soc.-page girl

5 Certain evergreens

6 Crow's home

7 Tinhorn

8 Baseball stat.

9 A source of soft wood

10 Fall beauties

11 London trolley

12 Ye — Tea Shoppe

15 Bright-hued fall beauty

16 Narrate

17 Healthy

18 Agitates

19 Bar order

20 Embarks

21 An English royal house

22 Autumnal color

23 Place of worship

24 Jester

25 Mesa's kin

26 Fuel from bogs

27 Employs

28 Sault — Marie

29 Enlighten

30 Episode

31 Catch one's breath

32 Spread

33 Alert

34 Formerly, formerly

35 Bess Truman, — Wallace

36 Blue Eagle org

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | U | N | A | E | T | H | I | C | S | W | A | N |
| A | P | A | T | N | O | I | S | E | K | A | L | E |
| C | O | M | E | S | C | L | E | A | N | A | S | E |
| O | L | E | H | O | L | D | T | E | T | H | E | R |
| S | U | D | S | E | R | S | A | I | M | E | E | S |
| O | D | E | I | M | M | E | R | S | E | D | | |
| C | O | S | T | P | R | E | E | N | O | R | E | |
| A | L | O | O | F | I | K | E | D | O | U | S | E |
| R | E | F | I | D | L | E | R | I | T | E | M | |
| L | A | T | H | E | R | E | D | S | I | N | | |
| S | A | L | A | D | S | O | A | K | S | U | P | |
| S | C | O | L | D | S | C | U | M | T | N | S | |
| O | L | A | S | T | A | K | E | S | A | B | A | T |
| W | I | P | E | I | R | E | N | E | A | R | I | A |
| N | O | S | Y | C | A | W | E | D | S | T | E | W |

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TUESDAY

| | KGAN (2) | KWWL (7) | KCRG (9) | IPT | SPTS | ESPN | WGN | WTBS | HBO | MAX | USA |
|----------|-----------------------|-------------------|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 6:30 PM | News M*A*S*H | News Fortune | News Cosby Show | Business World/TV | Racing World/TV | SportsCtr. Tractor Pull | Cheers Night Court | Andy Griffith Sanford | MOV: Bite the Bullet | MOV: Walk Don't Run | Miami Vice |
| 7:30 PM | MOV: Police Academy 3 | ALF MOV: Kar- | War and Remembrance | Nova | Ftbl. NBA Basket- | Muscle Magazine | MOV: Death Wish 3 | NBA Basketball | MOV: Teen Wolf | MOV: Baby Boom | WWF Prime Time Wrestling |
| 8:30 PM | Back in Training | ate Kid Part Two | | American Experience | ball | Top Rank Boxing | | | 1st & Ten | | ting |
| 9:30 PM | High Risk | | | Indian Rail- | | | News 48 News | MOV: Kung Fu | MOV: He's My Girl | Comedy MOV: Pick | |
| 10:30 PM | News M*A*S*H | News Best of Car- | News Affair | Sct. Jml. Ideas | Sports Writers on TV | Lighter Side SportsCtr. | Cheers Hill Street | Fu | Up Your Ears | MOV: Miami Vice | |
| 11:30 PM | Cheers Night Court | son David Let- | Ent. Tonight Nightline | Upstairs, Downstairs | Wt. Room Ed Randall | PGA Tour SportsCtr. | Blues MOV: The | MOV: Bom- | MOV: Sus- | MOV: Draget Edge-Nite | |
| 12:30 AM | Hill Street Blues | erman Bob Costas | Hawaii Five-0 | Sign Off | Racing Sign Off | Racing Cycling | Stone Killer | | | Scared Stiff | Tomorrow Hollywood |

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Iowa City, Iowa

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Sports

Vlasic will proba

SAN DIEGO (AP) — M the future until last week the rest of the season, Co "We see no reason why now," Saunders said of V win Sunday at Atlanta in "Mark did a real fine j outing. There are some t get better each week."

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A fourth-round draft regular-season NFL app end 24-0 loss at Denv

Struggling Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) 13 years, got his first NI the expense of a good fr coach of the Detroit Lion

Fontes was named inte Clay Ford fired Rogers following the team's 2 Buccaneers.

"I'm elated, overjoyed, news conference Monday my life.

Big Ten

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The second team consisted of nesota's Lea Blackwell, Mich

Trilk

detailing the Spartans' Jh from the days of Magic Johnson. "I'm writing a book of my Heathcote started. "I don't any pages yet, but I have a I'm going to call it "Magi Tragic."

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Poll

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Arizona — the final membe year's Final Four — led the

Basketba

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Fence

By Matthew Zlatnik
The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Fencin fared well in a coed foil ment this past weekend.

Ron Herman and Jann Re first and third, respectively tournament which was ho Luther College in Decorah, "It's great to see the in small college participation ing in Iowa," Herman said. past, Iowa and Iowa State v only schools with very activ Now Iowa State is barely and the slack has been pic by Grinnell, Cornell and Lu

Sportsbriefs

Vlasic will probably remain starter

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mark Vlasic, the Chargers' quarterback of the future until last week, probably will be San Diego's starter for the rest of the season, Coach Al Saunders said Monday.

"We see no reason why he shouldn't continue in the role he's in now," Saunders said of Vlasic, who guided the Chargers to a 10-7 win Sunday at Atlanta in his first NFL start.

"Mark did a real fine job . . . (and) learned a lot from his first outing. There are some things he'll learn each week. We feel he'll get better each week."

Vlasic, a second-year pro from Iowa, completed 16 of 32 passes for 190 yards with two interceptions. San Diego's third starting quarterback this year, he will start the final five games "unless something really negative happens where he's not playing well enough to win," Saunders said.

A fourth-round draft pick in 1987, Vlasic's only previous regular-season NFL appearance was late in last year's season-ending 24-0 loss at Denver in a snowstorm.

Struggling Lions name Fontes coach

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Fontes, after a wait of more than 13 years, got his first NFL head coaching job Monday. It came at the expense of a good friend — Darryl Rogers, who was fired as coach of the Detroit Lions.

Fontes was named interim coach of the Lions after owner William Clay Ford fired Rogers and offensive coordinator Bob Baker following the team's 23-20 loss Sunday to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I'm elated, overjoyed, probably overwhelmed," Fontes said at a news conference Monday. "This is something I've worked for all my life."

Big Ten

nois. The Illini qualified for the NCAA Tournament two years ago but had several injuries last year.

"The success of our team is going to hinge on two things," Illini Coach Laura Golden said. "One, we have to stay healthy and, two, how quickly our underclassmen can contribute. But I think there will be some surprises in the Big Ten this year."

Lowry and Chline were voted to the preseason all-Big Ten first team along with Iowa's Shanda Berry and Franthea Price and Michigan's Tempie Brown.

The second team consisted of Minnesota's Lea Blackwell, Michigan's

Lorea Feldman, Northwestern's Carrie Lawless, Illinois' Dee Dee Deeken and Iowa's Jolette Law.

Lowry was the preseason pick for Player of the Year in the conference and Purdue's MaChelle Joseph and Northwestern's Michele Savage shared the preseason Freshman of the Year award.

"Nikita is definitely in the same mold as other Buckeyes that have received preseason and postseason recognition," Darsch said. "Niki was a big part of our success last season. That was reflected by her winning the Big Ten Player of the Week award four times in five weeks."

Triik

Continued from Page 14

detailing the Spartans' history from the days of Magic Johnson.

"I'm writing a book of my own," Heathcote started. "I don't have any pages yet, but I have a title. I'm going to call it 'Magic and Tragic.'"

Heathcote's presentation came after Clem Haskins had briefed the media about the Minnesota basketball program. Haskins, in a intense, preaching sort of way, pronounced Richard Coffey as the Big Ten's best rebounder.

Heathcote responded in his opening mark by saying, "I want to know if Clem Haskins thinks Richard Coffey will be a good rebounder."

The worst joke of the day also came from Heathcote. Michigan State freshman Matt Steigenga is

getting more ink than the rest of his team. Problem is no one can pronounce his name.

"There are these two guys in California," Heathcote says. "One sees a sign and says, 'only five miles to San Jose.' The other guy says, 'No, that's San Joseeee.' So the two decide to stop at the first place they find and asked how to pronounce this place."

"So they stop at the first place and ask the guy at the counter, 'Where are we at. Tell us real slow so we know how to pronounce it. The guy at the counter says 'Bur-ger King.'"

Thank goodness that basketball, not comedy, is king in the Big Ten.

Mike Triik is a Daily Iowan sports writer.

Poll

than Louisville, which got seven No. 1 votes. Oklahoma had nine first-place votes and 1,001 points.

North Carolina was sixth with three No. 1 selections and 915 points, just four more than Iowa, which had two first-place votes. One point separated No. 8 Syracuse, 852 points, and Illinois, while Nevada-Las Vegas, the final team to receive a No. 1 vote, rounded out the top 10 with 851 points.

Arizona—the final member of last year's Final Four—led the second

10 with 605 points and was followed by Villanova, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Florida, Florida State, Ohio State, North Carolina State, Temple and Stanford.

Temple was the top team in the final poll of last season, but the Owls, who lost to Duke in the regional finals, lost three starters from the 32-2 team that brought the school its first No. 1 ranking.

Georgetown and Louisville are the only members of the top 10 not to

Basketball

right hand. At times, Law has had trouble opening and closing her hand.

Add to this list an ankle sprain to sophomore Rena McMillon and a knee problem to back-up point guard Stephanie Schueler. Then take into account the five freshmen on the Iowa bench and one transfer, and it's obvious why Stringer avoids mention of the final four.

"At this point I think we need an exorcist," Stringer said. "It's like we have a devil in our floor that doesn't want us to do well. We have not had our whole team at practice yet this year."

Even with all the early season problems, the Hawkeyes are expected to contend for the Big Ten title and the final four next April. Berry is an all-America candidate

after scoring an average of 14.5 points per game last year. Franthea Price is also an all-America candidate after averaging 13.6 points per game last season. Law is the third starter back and is mentioned as a possible all-Big Ten performer.

Stringer is also expecting big things from Katie Abrahamson, a starter two years ago at Georgia, and senior Robin Christian.

"Katie has great range," Stringer said. "She may possibly be the most accurate shooter I have ever seen. Robin Christian is one that has addressed herself to this team a lot more than she has in the past. She'll be ready to pick up some pieces and add to this team."

The Hawkeyes will be without Michelle Edwards this season.

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

| AMERICAN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|--|--|--|
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA | | | |
| Buffalo | 9 | 1 | 0 | .900 | 212 | 142 | | | |
| Indianapolis | 8 | 5 | 0 | .615 | 283 | 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 | | | |

| NATIONAL CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|--|--|--|
| Team | 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 | | | |

| Wales Conference | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|---|------|----|----|--|--|--|
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | GF | GA | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 8 | 0 | .20 | 84 | 82 | | | |
| N.Y. Rangers | 7 | 7 | 3 | .17 | 60 | 85 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 10 | 0 | .16 | 71 | 70 | | | |
| N.Y. Islanders | 5 | 9 | 2 | .12 | 56 | 61 | | | |
| Washington | 5 | 9 | 2 | .12 | 56 | 61 | | | |

| Campbell Conference | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|----|---|------|----|----|--|--|--|
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | GF | GA | | | |
| Detroit | 8 | 5 | 4 | .20 | 66 | 62 | | | |
| N.Y. Rangers | 7 | 5 | 3 | .17 | 57 | 60 | | | |
| St. Louis | 5 | 10 | 4 | .14 | 81 | 92 | | | |
| Chicago | 5 | 10 | 4 | .14 | 81 | 92 | | | |
| Minnesota | 3 | 11 | 3 | .09 | 73 | 73 | | | |

| Norris Division | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|----|---|------|----|----|--|--|--|
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | GF | GA | | | |
| Detroit | 8 | 5 | 4 | .20 | 66 | 62 | | | |
| N.Y. Rangers | 7 | 5 | 3 | .17 | 57 | 60 | | | |
| St. Louis | 5 | 10 | 4 | .14 | 81 | 92 | | | |
| Chicago | 5 | 10 | 4 | .14 | 81 | 92 | | | |
| Minnesota | 3 | 11 | 3 | .09 | 73 | 73 | | | |

| Eastern Conference | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|------|-----|----|--|--|--|
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | GF | GA | | | |
| New York | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | — | — | | | |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 1/2 | — | | | |
| New Jersey | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 1/2 | — | | | |
| Boston | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 2/3 | — | | | |
| Charlotte | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 2/3 | — | | | |
| Washington | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 2/3 | — | | | |

| Atlantic Division | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|----|--|--|--|
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | GF | GA | | | |
| Detroit | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | — | — | | | |
| Cleveland | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 1/2 | — | | | |
| Milwaukee | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 1/2 | — | | | |
| Atlanta | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 1/2 | — | | | |
| Chicago | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 2/3 | — | | | |
| Indiana | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 5 | — | | | |

| Western Conference | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|------|-------|----|--|--|--|
| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | GF | GA | | | |
| Dallas | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | — | — | | | |
| Denver | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | — | — | | | |
| Houston | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | — | — | | | |
| Utah | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 1 | — | | | |
| San Antonio | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 1 1/2 | — | | | |
| Miami | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 | 3 | — | | | |

| Monday's Games | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|--|--|--|
| Game | W | L | T | Pct. | GF | GA | | | |
| Golden State 100, New Jersey 96 | — | — | — | — | — | — | | | |
| 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. | — | — | — | — | — | — | | | |
| Detroit at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. | — | — | — | — | — | — | | | |
| L.A. Lakers at Denver, 8:30 p.m. | — | — | — | — | — | — | | | |
| Indiana at Dallas, 9:30 p.m. | — | — | — | — | — | — | | | |
| Phoenix at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. | — | — | — | — | — | — | | | |
| L.A. Clippers at Portland, 9:30 p.m. | — | — | — | — | — | — | | | |
| Golden State at Boston, 6:30 p.m. | — | — | — | — | — | — | | | |
| Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. | — | — | — | — | — | — | | | |
| Detroit at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. | — | — | — | — | — | — | | | |
| Indiana at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m. | — | — | — | — | — | — | | | |
| Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m. | — | — | — | — | — | — | | | |

PGA Statistics Leaders

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — The final statistics leaders on the PGA tour through the Nabisco Championships and Centel Classic:

Scoring Leaders
1. Greg Norman, 69.36; 2. Chip Beck, 69.46; 3. Tom Kite and Sandy Lyle, 69.53; 5. Payne Stewart, 69.54; 6. (tie), Ben Crenshaw and David Frost, 69.58; 8. Tom Watson, 69.74; 9. Fred Couples, 69.76; 10. Paul Azinger, 69.77.

Driving Distance
1. Steve Thomas, 284.6; 2. Craig Stadler, 279.5; 3. Greg Norman, 279.4; 4. Bill Glasson, 278.4; 5. Dan Pohl, 277.9; 6. Davis Love III, 276.4; 7. John Adams, 276.1; 8. (tie), Duffy Waldorf and Kenny Perry, 275.6; 10. Mark Calcavecchia, 275.5.

Driving Accuracy
1. Calvin Peete, 82.5; 2. Mike Reid, 77.7; 3. Curtis Strange, 76.7; 4. Tom Kite, 75.7; 5. David Edwards, 75.6; 6. Fulton Allem, 75.7; 7. Bruce Lietzke, 75.0; 8. Jack Renner, 74.6; 9. (tie), Larry Mize and Larry Nelson, 74.0.

Greens in Regulation
1. John Adams, 73.9; 2. Dave Barr, 73.6; 3. Bruce Lietzke, 71.8; 4. Tim Norris, 71.5; 5. Gene Sauers, 71.4; 6. Calvin Peete, 71.2; 7. Dan Pohl, 71.1; 8. John Mahaffey, 71.0; 9. Chip Beck, 70.6; 10. Rocco Mediate, 70.5.

Putting Leaders
1. Don Pooley, 1.729; 2. (tie), Morris Hatalsky and Sandy Lyle, 1.731; 3. (tie), Fred Couples, 1.736; 5. (tie), Ken Green and Dan Forsman, 1.740; 7. (tie), Nick Price and Willie Wood, 1.741; 9. Ben Crenshaw, 1.742; 10. Payne Stewart, 1.743.

Par Breakers
1. Ken Green, 236; 2. Fred Couples, 234; 3. (tie), Payne Stewart and Paul Azinger, 228; 5. Greg Norman, 227; 6. (tie), Mark Calcavecchia and Chip Beck, 225; 8. (tie), Dave Rummels and Dan Forsman, 218; 10. Sandy Lyle, 217.

Eagle Leaders
1. Ken Green, 21; 2. Mark Calcavecchia, 17; 3. Joey Sindelar, 14; 4. Gene Sauers, 13; 5. (tie), Duffy Waldorf and James Hallett, 12; 7. 5 tied with 11.

Birdie Leaders
1. Dan Forsman, 465; 2. Mark Calcavecchia, 461; 3. Mark Wiebe, 434; 4. Dave Rummels, 432; 5. Jeff Sluman, 417; 6. Fred Couples, 416; 7. Joey Sindelar, 413; 8. Payne Stewart, 412; 9. Scott Hoch, 411; 10. Tom Byrum, 408.

This Week's Games

Iowa at Minnesota
Northwestern at Illinois
Wisconsin at Michigan State
Michigan at Ohio State
Indiana at Purdue
Miami at Louisiana State
Southern California at UCLA
Nebraska at Oklahoma
Penn State at Notre Dame
Wyoming at Hawaii
Tiebreaker:
Campbellsville
at Evansville

Name: _____
Phone: _____

Continued from Page 14

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\$1.99 4 to 10 pm
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All you can eat! 5 to 8 pm
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As We Commemorate 100 YEARS Of
Excellence At This
Centennial Celebration.

1888 DELTA DELTA DELTA 1988

Fencers from UI pace in tourney

By Matthew Zlatnik
The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Fencing Club fared well in a coed foil tournament this past weekend.

Ron Herman and Jann Ream took first and third, respectively, at the tournament which was hosted by Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

"It's great to see the increased small college participation in fencing in Iowa," Herman said. "In the only schools with very active clubs. Now Iowa State is barely active, and the slack has been picked up by Grinnell, Cornell and Luther."

Sports Clubs

The UI club will host a meet Dec. 3-4 in the Field House, which will include qualifications for the state Junior Olympics.

Three members of the UI Table Tennis Club competed in the Nissen Open table tennis tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Nov. 5-6.

Club president Brian Westphal won the men's class-C division.

Other participants from the UI club were Ray-Tai Chang and Bor-Yuan Lin.

The club meets every Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Field House, Room S507, and will hold team tryouts beginning at 8 p.m.

Because of a third-place finish at the Area C eliminations Nov. 5-6 in Chicago, the UI Sailing Club qualified for regional competition in the Timme Angston Regatta, to be held Nov. 25-27 at Lake Michigan off Chicago.

The UI club competed with eight other teams from the Midwest Sailing Collegiate Association and nine teams from the rest of the

country. Led by Loren Marshall and Gunther Lubben, the UI club finished behind clubs from Wisconsin and Northwestern on a cold, windy day with temperatures in the 40s.

"There was a three-minute rule," Lubben said. "If your boat capsized, you had three minutes to right it or they would come and pull you out of the water. In water that temperature, you can't function for more than three minutes."

"It went really well. Last year we were in the top 20 in the country, so we expected to finish in the top three."

night

has translated from the
French and French.
growing importance of
and world literature to
speaking universities.
has written: "The time
translation) was regarded
self-generating is, we
While it is, perhaps, too
to regard today as a
zabathan Age of transla-
has sometimes been
we have demonstrably
in greater need of the
nose who make it their
to facilitate a self-inter-
ideas and of sensibilities,
which literary culture
scant chance of survival."
it's own poetry, according
phes, is "natural, relaxed
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THEY BAKE HIM.
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50 Catch one's
breath
51 Spread
52 Alert
53 Boys
54 Formerly,
formerly
55 Bess Truman,
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56 Blue Eagle org

November 15

| HBO | MAX | USA |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| 10:30 Bite Bullet | MOV: Walk, Don't Run | Miami Vice |
| 11:00 Teen 'n' | MOV: Baby Boom | WWF Prime Time Live |
| 11:30 Ten | | Ung |
| 12:00 He's Got It | Comedy MOV: Prick Up Your Ears | Miami Vice |
| 12:30 Mr. Sus- | MOV: Scared Stiff | Dragnet |
| | | Tomorrow Hollywood |

Sports

Piece by piece, turf comes up at Kinnick

(AP) — University of Iowa junior Doug Foley doesn't have season football tickets, but he thought he'd come to Kinnick Stadium anyway on Monday to watch workers start tearing up the artificial turf.

"I don't know. There's a lot of history in this place. I guess it's a feeling of nostalgia — there's been a lot of good football players that played on this surface," said Foley, of Palmer, Iowa.

Aside from a few reporters, Foley was the only spectator in the 67,700-seat stadium as the six workers carefully tore up the artificial surface in six-foot strips, rolling it up so that it can be used for the women's field hockey team.

University officials decided to replace the turf, installed in 1981, and replace it with a natural grass playing surface.

Estimated cost of the project is \$1 million, and the new grass, called Prescription Athletic Turf, will be in place for the Hawkeyes' 1989 home opener on Sept. 16 against Oregon.

"I'm kind of surprised I'm the only one here, I

guess," said Foley, wearing a Pittsburgh Steelers jacket that has the same colors as the Iowa Hawkeye uniforms.

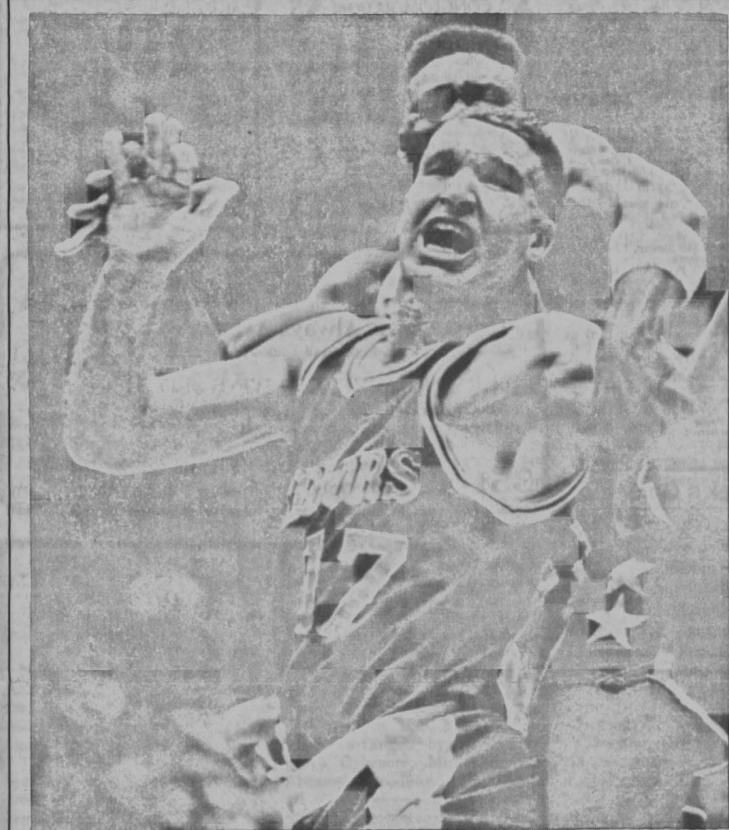
Coach Hayden Fry, who came to Iowa City 10 years ago, pushed for a natural grass surface.

Iowa played its last game Saturday on the artificial surface, battling Ohio State to a 24-24 tie, one of three ties for the Hawkeyes this year. At Kinnick this season, Iowa was 3-2-1.

"It was a stinker of a game. It's been that way all year," said Max Van Kirk, who supervised the crew.

Van Kirk, who helped rip out the first artificial surface that was installed in 1972, said he and his men have 10 days to finish the job before private contractors come in with heavy machinery to remove the asphalt and rubber base beneath the artificial turf.

"There's been a lot of history on this rug," he said. "But by now I don't have any special feeling in taking it out. It's just another job."



Associated Press

Mugged

Golden State's Chris Mullin, left, is fouled by Chris Morris of the New Jersey Nets as he

reaches over the top during first-half NBA action Monday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

Celtics searching for the old Boston magic

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The Boston Celtics are off to their worst start since Larry Bird began lighting up the scoreboard at Boston Garden nine years ago. New Coach Jimmy Rodgers doesn't blame the poor record on the team's age.

"I just know we haven't functioned very well, very cohesively," Rodgers said of his team's 1-4 record, including losses in their last four games. The Celtics, winners of a record 16 NBA titles, including three since Bird joined the team in 1979, won only their opening game this season, 122-115 in overtime, against the New York Knicks.

Boston's embarrassing record now is the same as the expansion Charlotte Hornets.

"This team hasn't had to face this type of adversity in my memory, where we've dropped three or four games in a row," said Rodgers, whose starting lineup, when healthy, is the oldest in the NBA. "One in a row is usually enough to set us off, so this is an unusual occurrence."

Bird's relative ineffectiveness has been linked to painful bone spurs on the Achilles tendons in both of his heels.

Bird, who is averaging 22 points per game, has compared his condition to "playing in quicksand." But he has refused to comment further on his physical ailments until a decision is made on whether to undergo surgery, an approach considered "radical" by Rodgers and General Manager Jan Volk.

"It's an option, but the most radical option," Volk said Monday after conferring with Rodgers and Bird following practice. "We're not going to do anything out of frustration. We're going to do it after going through the proper evaluation process. We're treating it conservatively, we're taking it step by step and we're not through the process yet."

But with a recuperation time of up to 12 weeks if surgery is performed, Volk said, "We also don't want to be in a situation in February where we wish we had done something in November."

Along with Bird's physical ailments, the Celtics, who hadn't lost four consecutive games since November 1983, also have been forced to play their last three games without guard Danny Ainge, who incurred a sprained right knee at Philadelphia, where the Celtics suf-

"Jimmy's doing the right things. The players just haven't been pulling their share. There are some encouraging things in every game we've played." — Kevin McHale

fered their only bad loss, 129-115.

"Except for the one blowout at Philadelphia, we've been in position to win games and we haven't been able to pull it out in stretch drives like we normally do," Rodgers said. "So maybe Tuesday's trip to Miami to meet the expansion Heat, 0-4, is what will help turn things around."

"Playing sub-.500 teams won't do it. We're under .500," said Kevin McHale, Boston's top scorer at 23.6 points per game, who blames the slow start on lack of execution more than the new running game Rodgers instituted after replacing K.C. Jones this season.

"Jimmy's doing the right things. The players just haven't been pulling their share. There are some encouraging things in every game we've played. But there also were breakdowns at certain periods that didn't allow us to win."

"This team has been built upon making the smart play at the right time — doing the things that cause momentum to switch."

The Celtics' regular starting lineup consists of Bird, 31; Ainge, 29; McHale, 30; Robert Parish, 35, and Dennis Johnson, 34.

Even with the distractions of injuries and lack of intensity, Rodgers still sees some benefits coming out of the early season.

"I have been adamant about playing our younger players, and I think we've made strides in that area," said Rodgers, who has started rookie Brian Shaw in place of Ainge at guard, and his use of second-year players Brad Lohaus, Reggie Lewis and Mark Acres, giving the veterans more rest at key times.

"I see some development in that area that is crucial. We felt coming in that we had to develop depth, and slowly but surely we are."

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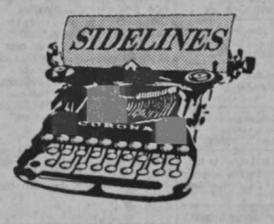
TOMORROW BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Tomorrow" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event.

INSIDE SPORTS

NBA

The Boston Celtics are off to a 1-4 start under new Coach Jimmy Rodgers, thanks to injuries and problems with the offense.
 See Page 12

Price: 25 cents



Michael Trilk
Coaches turn to 'comedy'

ROSEMONT, Ill. — They wine and they cry. They throw tantrums and sometimes even chairs. But Sunday, the Big Ten basketball coaches lightened up.

The gathering of sports writers and television and radio types at the Big Ten's annual media day were treated to a day of laughs instead of tirades. At times, Sunday's event seemed more like a night at the Improv than a press conference.

ESPN and ABC-TV commentator, Dick Vitale, set the mood Sunday by dealing a blow to the conference's football programs.

"Basketball is king in the Big Ten," Vitale, the guru of college basketball, said. Vitale went on, in a manner most people do after 10 cups of coffee, to predict Illinois as a powerhouse in the Big Ten. He even picks the Illini No. 2 in his national top 20.

"You look at the experience that they have coming back and they are in my top ten," Vitale said. "Lou Henson (Illinois coach) doesn't know how I can pick them number two. He said, 'We don't have a center. We lost Jens Kujawa.'"

Vitale fired back, "If I would have known that I would have made them my number one."

College basketball coaches, for the most part, aren't looked on as the most intelligent group of people in America. That didn't stop Michigan's Bill Frieder and Purdue's Gene Keady from writing books.

Frieder's book "Basket Case" is simply an autobiography. Keady's book "Passion Play" is about Purdue's Big Ten Championship and upset loss in the NCAA Tournament last year. Both peddled their editions on Sunday.

One reporter asked Frieder where he got the title for his book. "Didn't you just listen to me?" Frieder replied. "It's a good book. Get out there and buy it. If you buy it I don't even give a damn if you rip me about it. Just go buy it and talk about it."

Frieder even took aim at his wife. Michigan plays in a tournament in Hawaii this year and Frieder has to take his wife along.

"I'm going to take my wife to that one," Frieder said. "She bitched about the schedule, too. She showed up at a tournament game in Michigan last year at halftime and I asked why she was late. She said she was looking for a good game on TV. If we come home 0-3, though, I'm going to kick her butt."

"She's in my book, too, and she's on my ass about that."

Chuckie White is a junior college transfer who will be playing at Purdue this season. And there is a Chuckie White who will suit up for Indiana as well. Since Bob Knight was AWOL from Sunday's meeting because of an "unforeseeable" schedule change, Keady set the media straight on which Chuckie was his.

"We're going to call ours Charles," Keady said. "I don't give a damn what you call the other one."

The crowned prince of Big Ten comedy had to be Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote. Heathcote spoke in a tone similar to that of stand-up comic Steven Wright — he never changes his tone.

Last year, Heathcote addressed the media assembly the day after the Spartans clinched a spot in the Rose Bowl.

"I just want to start by saying that it is very difficult to coach basketball at such a football factory," Heathcote said last year. This year he again left the audience in stitches.

"I would like to encourage everyone here to go out and buy Gene Keady's and Bill Frieder's book," Heathcote said, in a serious tone. "Because they both need the money."

Heathcote also said he is putting together a volume of his own,

Hawkeyes start year with injury problems

By Michael Trilk
 The Daily Iowan

Ask Vivian Stringer about the chances of her Iowa women's basketball team going to the final four this season, and she will play down the notion.

Ask the returning starters on Stringer's team the same question and they'll say the final four is a priority.

Women's Basketball

"We want to win the Big Ten and participate in the final four," Iowa senior center Shanda Berry said Monday at the team's preseason press day.

Several other Hawkeyes echoed Berry's lofty goals, but Stringer's caution is warranted.

Iowa has three starters back from last year's Big Ten championship team but two of those players are injured. Berry has a back injury and is just now starting to ease back into practice. Point guard Jolette Law is suffering from a nerve injury on the back of her



With a cast on her right wrist, Iowa junior guard Jolette Law signs an autograph during press day Monday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Law is one of several Hawkeyes who are nursing injuries.

Hawks, Buckeyes favored in Big Ten

By Michael Trilk
 The Daily Iowan

Vivian Stringer may not think her Iowa women's basketball team will repeat as conference champions, but the rest of the league's coaches do.

In a poll conducted last week, Stringer was the only coach who did not pick the Hawkeyes to repeat. She picked conference rival Ohio State as her favorite.

"I was very truthful when I picked Ohio State," Stringer said. "They have a great team. They have Nikita Lowry and Lisa Cline back and they are tremendous ball players together."

Ohio State won five straight Big Ten titles, starting in 1982, and are predicted to be Iowa's toughest competition in the conference chase. But Buckeye Coach Nancy Darsch said she thinks Iowa is the best team.

"They have the depth, the athletic ability and now they have the tradition," Darsch said at the Big Ten basketball press conference Sunday in Chicago. "Whether or not they win the games is kind of why we play the season."

Other teams which have a shot at challenging for the title are Purdue, Michigan State and Illinois.

Davis names starters for Yugo game

By Neil Lewis
 The Daily Iowan

Though no freshmen will be starting in Iowa's game against the Yugoslavian Nationals Thursday, three freshmen should figure prominently off the bench.

At his Monday press conference, Iowa Coach Tom Davis announced the starting five of B.J. Armstrong at point guard; Roy Marble, off-guard; Ed Horton, forward; Matt Bullard, forward; and Les Jepsen, center, for Thursday's game.

Davis has started that lineup in

Men's Basketball

several of the team's intrasquad scrimmages.

Davis said junior Michael Ingram could be Iowa's sixth man and freshmen James Moses, Ray Thompson and Troy Skinner would be the other top players off the bench.

One player missing from the Iowa

top 10 is guard Brian Garner. Garner will be held out of Iowa's games against the Yugoslavian Nationals, Athletes in Action and McNeese State because he took part in two summer basketball leagues, one more than NCAA regulations allow.

"Brian Garner would be in there (the top 10)," Davis said. "When we were made aware of that and reported that to the NCAA, we've been asked to withhold him from competition until after our regular-season game with McNeese State."

"So that means Skinner would be

the top backup guard behind B.J. We will see (Garner) in the Drake game, though."

Marble, who has been moved from forward to off-guard, will be expected to contribute with outside scoring while maintaining his strong inside game. Marble said his improved conditioning and a 10-15 pound drop in weight have eased the transition.

"I honestly feel like this is the position that maybe I should be playing," Marble said, "and that I could help even more at this position."

"Going into the season I was a

little nervous about it because the guys are going to be a lot quicker. But it hasn't been as difficult as I thought. The weight change really made a difference."

Davis added that freshmen Wade Lookingbill and Acie Earl may not dress for Thursday's game and that the two may be redshirted this season.

During early-season games, Davis said, the Hawkeyes may use a big lineup like the one starting Thursday, or opt to use a smaller, quicker team by playing Moses or Thompson at small forward.

Duke ranked first in AP poll; Iowa 7th

(AP) — Duke, a Final Four team two of the last three seasons, was named the No. 1 team Monday in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll.

The Blue Devils, who finished fifth in the final regular-season poll last season and went on to the Final Four and a semifinal loss to eventual champion Kansas, received 33 first-place votes and easily outdistanced No. 2 Georgetown, which had eight first-place votes.

Duke, which last held the top ranking over the final three polls of the 1985-86 season — another in which it reached the Final Four — finished with 1,257 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, well ahead of the Hoyas' 1,107.

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski wasn't overly pleased at being No. 1.

"If you're ranked very high early, there's a tendency to think you've already accomplished something, and you really haven't accomplished anything," he said. "Those are just predictions. In practice

settings, you have to be careful that there isn't a complacency that comes about.

"You're not defending anything. You should still go about the development of your team the same way."

Michigan, Louisville and Oklahoma — another Final Four team from last season — rounded out the top five in a voting that showed the quick turns of the fortunes of collegiate basketball programs.

Five teams from last season's final poll — Purdue, Kentucky, Bradley, Wyoming and Xavier, Ohio — did not even receive a vote in the preseason balloting and another, Kansas State, got just one.

Kansas wasn't expected to fare that well following the graduation of Danny Manning, the NBA's No. 1 draft choice and the player most responsible for the Jayhawks' title. However, a three-year probation for recruiting violations was handed down to Kansas and the Jayhawks will not defend their title in the NCAA tournament.

Nine of the teams in the preseason

Associated Press Basketball Top 20

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points, 1987-88 record and last year's final ranking:

| Rank | Team | Record | Pts | Pvs |
|------|--------------------|--------|------|-----|
| 1 | Duke (33) | 25-7 | 1257 | 5 |
| 2 | Georgetown (8) | 20-10 | 1107 | — |
| 3 | Michigan (4) | 26-8 | 1090 | 10 |
| 4 | Louisville (7) | 24-11 | 1016 | — |
| 5 | Oklahoma (9) | 35-4 | 1001 | 4 |
| 6 | North Carolina (3) | 27-7 | 986 | 7 |
| 7 | Iowa (2) | 24-10 | 915 | 17 |
| 8 | Syracuse | 26-9 | 911 | 9 |
| 9 | Illinois | 23-10 | 852 | 16 |
| 10 | Nev.-Las Vegas (1) | 28-6 | 851 | 12 |
| 11 | Arizona | 35-3 | 805 | 2 |
| 12 | Villanova | 24-13 | 548 | — |
| 13 | Georgia Tech | 22-10 | 462 | — |
| 14 | Missouri | 19-11 | 387 | — |
| 15 | Florida | 23-12 | 304 | — |
| 16 | Florida State | 19-11 | 293 | — |
| 17 | Ohio State | 20-13 | 283 | — |
| 18 | N. Carolina State | 24-8 | 188 | 14 |
| 19 | Temple | 32-2 | 164 | 1 |
| 20 | Stanford | 21-15 | 120 | — |

Others receiving votes: Connecticut 108; Tennessee 100, Loyola Marymount 84; Georgia 81; New Mexico 53; North Carolina Charlotte 43; West Virginia 34; Wichita State 25; Houston 24; Indiana 24; Brigham Young 23; Pittsburgh 15; Texas-El Paso 15; DePaul 13; Memphis State 12; Notre Dame 11; Michigan State 8; Clemson 7; Iowa State 7; Louisiana State 7; Southern Methodist 7; Utah 6; Washington 6; Arkansas 5; Oklahoma State 5; Colorado State 4; New Mexico State 4; South Carolina 4; UCLA 4; Louisiana Tech 3; Auburn 2; Murray State 2; Arkansas State 1; Kansas State 1; Vanderbilt 1.

Bills rout Dolphins to keep 4-game lead

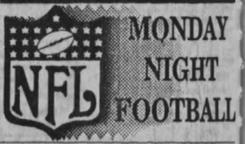
MIAMI (AP) — Ronnie Harmon ran for one touchdown and caught a 16-yard pass from Jim Kelly for another and Robb Riddick had two 1-yard scoring runs as the Buffalo Bills maintained the NFL's best record by beating Miami 31-6 Monday night.

It was the sixth straight win for the Bills, 10-1, who maintained their lead of four games over New England and Indianapolis in the AFC East with five games to go.

The Bills, who intercepted Dan Marino three times, scored on their first possession of the game. They led 10-6 at halftime by relying mainly on a defense led by Bruce Smith, Cornelius Bennett and Art Still that held Miami to just 33 yards rushing.

Then they put the game away with two touchdowns 2½ minutes apart in the third quarter.

The first score, with 5:33 left in the period, came on Riddick's 1-yard plunge at the end of an 80-yard drive aided by two Miami penalties. The second was a 6-yard run by Harmon set up by Bennett's interception and 30-yard return of



a Marino pass on Miami's first play after the kickoff.

Riddick added his second TD 3:16 into the second quarter following a nine-play, 54-yard drive set up by free safety Mark Kelso's interception and 25-yard return. It was the third straight game in which Kelso had an interception and gave him seven for the season, second in the NFL.

The Bills' 10-1 record represents their best start since 1964 and the six-game winning streak is their longest since 1974. They lead 8-3 Cincinnati by two games in the race for the home-field advantage in the AFC playoffs.

Miami, meanwhile, fell to 5-6, leaving it behind six 6-5 teams and the 5-5-1 New York Jets in the bid for an AFC wild-card spot.

After 8 years, Houston makes Top 20

(AP) — Notre Dame and Southern California are within one step of a showdown between the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams, while Arkansas made the top 10 for the first time this season and Houston cracked the Top 20 after an eight-year absence.

Houston, which last appeared in the Associated Press poll in September 1980, improved its record to 7-2 by defeating previously unbeaten Wyoming 34-10 Saturday night and dropping the Cowboys from 10th place to 16th. Colorado, No. 19 last week, fell out of the rankings by losing to No. 7 Nebraska 7-0.

In addition, Auburn and Okla-

homa swapped places, Auburn rising from ninth to eighth and Oklahoma slipping from eighth to ninth.

Notre Dame, idle last weekend, received 40 of 59 first-place votes and 1,156 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The 9-0-0 Irish, who play Penn State on Saturday, are No. 1 for the third consecutive week.

Southern Cal, a 50-0 winner over Arizona State, received 18 first-place votes and 1,131 points. The Trojans, also 9-0-0, are No. 2 for the third week in a row. They face No. 6 UCLA on Saturday and Notre Dame on Nov. 26.

Last week, also with 59 voters participating, Notre Dame led USC 42-15 in first-place votes and 1,160-1,122 in points. In the last three weeks, Notre Dame's lead has decreased from 47 points to 38 to 25.

The other first-place ballot went to defending national champion Miami, which was idle. The Hurricanes, 7-1-0, received 1,060 points.

Unbeaten West Virginia, 10-0-0, remained No. 4 with 977 points following a 35-25 triumph over Rutgers. For the first time in three weeks, however, the Mountaineers failed to receive a first-place vote.

Florida State beat Virginia Tech 41-14 and held onto fifth place with

937 points, UCLA's 27-17 victory over Stanford enabled the Bruins to remain No. 6 with 866 points and Nebraska is again No. 7 with 805 points after edging Colorado.

Auburn's 20-10 victory over Georgia lifted the Tigers into eighth place with 769 points while Oklahoma received 750 points and fell one spot after struggling past Missouri 16-7.

Arkansas, 10-0-0 and one of four teams with perfect records, rose from 11th place to 10th.

The second 10 consists of Louisiana State, Michigan, Oklahoma State, Syracuse, Clemson, Wyoming, Houston, Alabama, Washington State and Georgia.

Associated Press Top 20

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Nov. 12, total points and previous ranking:

| Rank | Team | Record | Pts | Pvs |
|------|-------------------|--------|-------|-----|
| 1 | Notre Dame (40) | 9-0-0 | 1,156 | 1 |
| 2 | Southern Cal (18) | 9-0-0 | 1,131 | 2 |
| 3 | Miami, Fla. (1) | 7-1-0 | 1,060 | 3 |
| 4 | West Virginia | 10-0-0 | 977 | 4 |
| 5 | Florida State | 9-1-0 | 866 | 5 |
| 6 | UCLA | 8-1-0 | 866 | 6 |
| 7 | Nebraska | 10-1-0 | 805 | 7 |
| 8 | Auburn | 9-1-0 | 769 | 8 |
| 9 | Oklahoma | 8-2-0 | 750 | 9 |
| 10 | Arkansas | 10-0-0 | 687 | 11 |
| 11 | Louisiana State | 7-2-0 | 624 | 13 |
| 12 | Michigan | 7-2-1 | 508 | 12 |
| 13 | Oklahoma State | 7-2-0 | 464 | 14 |
| 14 | Syracuse | 8-1-0 | 438 | 15 |
| 15 | Clemson | 8-2-0 | 377 | 16 |
| 16 | Wyoming | 10-1-0 | 223 | 10 |
| 17 | Houston | 7-2-0 | 207 | — |
| 18 | Alabama | 7-2-0 | 192 | 18 |
| 19 | Washington St. | 7-3-0 | 122 | 20 |
| 20 | Georgia | 7-3-0 | 87 | 17 |

Other receiving votes: Colorado 56, Army 45, Brigham Young 16, Michigan State 15, South Carolina 14, Pitt 11, Southern Mississippi 15, Texas-El Paso 8, Hawaii 3, Arizona 2, Texas A.M. 1.

Enroll

By Hilery Livengood
 The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents will examine enrollment concerns of levels of education of the state today and Thursday.

The board office is reporting that the UI work to attract more U.S. citizens, especially lowans, to enter engineering and the hard sciences, a regent states.

The three regents in

Israel Arafat as 'do

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Chief Yasir Arafat said Tuesday next move toward Middle East peace is up to the United States, now that the Palestinians declared an independent state, implicitly recognizing Israel.

"The ball is now in the court," Arafat said after the Palestine National Council, which acts as the PLO's governing body, proclaimed Palestinian independence in a ceremony Tuesday.

It accepted U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which recognizes Israel in its territory and the right of all countries in the region to exist within secure and recognized borders.

The United States has been dealing with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it renounces Israel and renounces terrorism.

The proclamation topped a series of issues taken up during the council's four-day special session in Algiers, which ended Tuesday.

The 450-member council also formed a provisional government for the future date and pledged to conduct guerrilla operations to targets in Israeli-occupied territories.

The council's move, largely bolic and clearly aimed at legitimizing the 11-month-old intifada uprising in Israeli-occupied lands, sought to remove the U.S. and Israeli deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Referring to the intifada uprising, Arafat told a news conference: "It is true that the intifada session of the council but it also could be the peace with the U.S. administration and Israel."

PLO re attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new administration said there are "positive elements" in the new Palestine Liberation Organization policy statement, but rejected a PLO proclamation of independence.

A State Department spokesman said the territories under Israeli occupation "cannot be determined by unilateral acts of either side, through a process of negotiation. A declaration of independence by the PLO is unilateral."

The statement in Algiers Tuesday by the parliament-in-exile, the PLO National Council, did not mention the borders of the new territories, presumably encompassing Bank and Gaza Strip, which were under Israeli control since 1967.

At the White House, press spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration sees "positive elements" to the PNC statement, including its acceptance of Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

These lay the groundwork for a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict and to recognize Israel's right to exist in peace.

Successive U.S. administrations have conditioned the opening of dialogue with the PLO on acceptance of those resolutions.

The administration's response is ambiguous whether it sees