

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 16, 1988

## Enrollment concerns top agenda for Regents meeting

By Hilary Livengood  
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents will examine enrollment concerns at all levels of education of the UI during its meeting today and Thursday in Cedar Falls.

The board office is recommending that the UI work to encourage more U.S. citizens, especially Iowans, to enter engineering and the hard sciences, a regents report says.

The three regents institutions

should also review courses with more than 60 percent foreign student enrollment rates, the report says.

Also on the regents' agenda is a discussion of the viability of programs at the UI with low enrollments.

During the fall 1987 semester, six degree programs in the UI College of Liberal Arts enrolled fewer than 10 undergraduate majors. Less than five students were also enrolled in 12 UI Graduate College programs.

A UI report noted that the undergraduate programs represent areas basic to liberal arts education and that although the number of students majoring in these programs is small, overall enrollments in the courses are substantial.

"It is judged that these degree programs provide valuable options for liberal arts students at very little cost, that they are at the heart of the liberal arts and that discontinuing the programs would harm the educational programs of the college and the university," the report says.

The regents are also concerned about the imbalance in foreign graduate student enrollment. Last fall, it identified this as a critical issue and asked administrators from the three regent institutions to prepare reports on these issues.

Of the 6,087 graduate students at the UI this fall, 1,303, or 21 percent, are not U.S. citizens. Seven graduate programs at the UI have foreign student populations of over 60 percent, the report states.

"The intent of this proposed review of the seven programs is to assure that they continue to

address their basic objectives as well as the needs of foreign and other students," the report says.

The review will attempt to answer four questions:

- Are there special needs of these students, which are not addressed because the nature of the programs being presented are oriented too greatly toward circumstances in the United States?
- What impact does a large concentration of foreign students have on the curriculum and class instruction?
- What further efforts should be

undertaken to increase participation of U.S. citizens in critical programs?

• If domestic interest is so low in some programs, should they be discontinued?

The universities are proud of their success in attracting an international student body to their graduate programs," the report adds. "On the other hand, they are actively engaged in efforts to encourage more U.S. citizens (Iowans, in particular) to enter the critical fields of mathematics, science and engineering."

## Israel rejects Arafat's claims as 'double talk'

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — PLO chief Yasir Arafat said Tuesday the next move toward Middle East peace is up to the United States now that the Palestinians have declared an independent state and implicitly recognized Israel.

"Let it also be clear, I can always come back to our (council) and declare that moderation does not pay," Arafat said.

Israel immediately rejected Arafat's declaration, calling it "double talk" and denying that it recognized Israel or truly renounced terrorism.

They mentioned rejection of terrorism outside Israel, but they did not denounce terrorism inside Israel," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel. "So we still see the PLO as a terror organization, and the government decision not to negotiate with the PLO stands."

The declaration, which Arafat read out at a seaside conference center west of the Algerian capital, did not specifically describe the new state's borders. But officials said it was clear the "Palestinian territory" referred to was the West Bank and Gaza, captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

"We are obviously talking about land occupied in 1967," said Nabil Shaath, head of the political committee that drafted the document. Of accepting Resolution 242, he said: "It's a bitter pill, but we had to swallow it."

Resolution 242 also calls on Israel to withdraw from territories it captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. In the past, the PLO has refused to accept the resolution because it deals with the future of Palestinians as merely a refugee problem.

Late in the afternoon, the PLO

See PLO, Page 4A

It accepted U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which implicitly recognizes Israel in its reference to the right of all countries in the region to exist within secure and recognized borders.

The United States has refused to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it recognized Israel and renounced terrorism.

The proclamation topped the list of issues taken up during the council's four-day special session in Algiers, which ended Tuesday. The 450-member council also voted to form a provisional government at a future date and pledged to restrict guerrilla operations to military targets in Israeli-occupied territories.

The council's move, largely symbolic and clearly aimed at capitalizing on the 11-month-old Palestinian uprising in Israeli-occupied lands, sought to remove obstacles to U.S. and Israeli dealings with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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## Metro

from DI staff reports

### Israeli feminism topic of Thursday lecture

A speech on "Orthodox Feminism in Israel" will be given by Leah Shakdiel at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Aliber-Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St.

Shakdiel was recently at the center of controversy because in 1983 she was elected to serve on her orthodox Israeli community's local town council. In the spring of 1988, Israeli Supreme Court affirmed her election as the first woman in Israel to serve on a local religious council.

Shakdiel's lecture is sponsored by Agudas Achim Congregation and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

For more information, call 335-1486.

### Cartoon festival honors Mickey's 60th birthday

In celebration of the 60th birthday of Mickey Mouse, the Iowa City Public Library will host a festival of classic Mickey Mouse cartoons at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Public Library, Room A.

The cartoons scheduled to be shown are: "Steamboat Willie" (1928), the first Mickey Mouse cartoon ever released; "Mickey's Birthday Party" (1942); "Mickey's Service Station" (1935); "The Band Concert" (1935); "Through the Mirror" (1936) and "Lonesome Ghosts" (1937).

The program is free and open to the public. Mickey Mouse balloons will be provided by Heritage Cablevision.

### Public urged to stop and read during Read-In

The Iowa City Community School District has proclaimed today "Community Read-In Day."

From 2:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., all Iowa City residents are encouraged to pick up a book or magazine and spend the 15 minutes reading.

The event is being sponsored by Hills Bank and Trust Company and the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

### Linguistics department hosts UI lecturer

The Department of Linguistics will present a lecture by Alice Davison of the UI called "Pied Piping in Syntax and Semantics."

The speech will take place 3:30 p.m. today in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 7.

### Volunteer opportunities available in Iowa City

Several local organizations are looking for volunteers:

- Big Brothers/Big Sisters needs adults who can share a few hours a week with local children. Call Barb at 337-2145.

- Legal Services Corporation of Iowa needs a volunteer for support services 10 to 15 hours per week. Call Carolyn at 351-6570 between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

- Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center needs volunteers for the following positions: Thursday morning bread deliverer, transcriber, cleaning person, snow shoveler, food pick-up person with large car or van and someone to work on updating the information and referral system. Call Mary at 351-0140.

- Willowcreek Neighborhood Center needs clerical and support service volunteers. Call Joan or Michella at 354-2886.

- Free Lunch Program needs volunteers for team preparation of one noon meal per month. To cook or donate food, call Kathy L. at 351-1703 or Polly P. at 338-1871.

- Iowa City Public Library needs a circulation aide and five people to assist during a children's puppet show Nov. 26. Call Carol Spaziani at 356-5200.

For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities, call Julie Johnston at United Way's Volunteer Action Center at 338-7823.

## 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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## Metro/Iowa

# Cavazos suggests programs to give minorities work skills

DES MOINES (AP) — The American educational system must prepare its students for a changing workplace that emphasizes communication and science, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said Tuesday.

Cavazos, who in September became the first Hispanic to be named to a Cabinet post, said programs are needed to help minority students gain those skills to ensure an adequate pool of workers in a society that has a dwindling number of young people.

"A lot of people are showing up in the workplace without the basic skills to do the job," Cavazos told a regional conference on "Shaping the Workplace for the Year 2000."

As employers move toward seeking suggestions from the rank and file, "job performance depends more than ever on effective communication," he said.

Cavazos, who holds a bachelor's degree in zoology and a master's

degree in the study of cells said science plays an increasing role in the workplace as it becomes increasingly dependent on technology.

"Ninety percent of the scientific knowledge has been generated in the last 30 years," Cavazos said. "Yet, U.S. students continue to rank last in tests of scientific knowledge."

"If our system is to thrive and prosper, our schools must pass along information that make a free system possible," Cavazos said.

A recent study showed that 40 percent of high-school students could not define "checks and balances," and a similar number did not know the Constitution was the framework of the country's government, he said.

"Many of the youngsters not acquiring these skills are disadvantaged youngsters," said Cavazos, a sixth-generation Texan who grew up on the King Ranch where his father was a foreman.

Cavazos said a goal of the educational system must be recruiting minority teachers to serve as role models, and compensating all teachers to retain the most qualified.

"If we want excellence in our schools, we must reward excellence," he said.

The education secretary called for more communication between educators and employers and encouraged a high-school system that makes opportunities available to those who don't plan on attending college.

"All high-school students should have access to a good vocational program," he said, along with internships and apprenticeships.

## Legislators target welfare reforms

DES MOINES (AP) — Pay scales "substantially higher" than the minimum wage are needed to draw people off the welfare rolls, a spokesman for a major business group said Tuesday.

Thomas Urban, chairman of Pioneer Hi-Bred and a spokesman for the Iowa Business Council, said the amount of money that must be earned varies, but it is well above the \$3.35 per hour minimum wage level.

Urban said the council is preparing a detailed study of the state's welfare

system. That wage is somewhere between \$5 and \$10 an hour today, depending on the age of the children involved," Urban said.

Urban said a single mother with two children under the age of 5 generally must command \$7 to \$8 per hour in order to pay daycare and make up for health insurance that is lost when moving from the welfare rolls.

He said the report will be sent to the Legislature in January and will list earnings that are needed to move from the welfare rolls. The \$80,000 study is being jointly financed by the business group and the University of Iowa.

Urban's comments came as he testified before a legislative committee studying the state's welfare system and at a state House news conference afterward.

## Police

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

Two UI students were charged Tuesday with giving false evidence of age, according to police reports.

Michael Bauer, 19, 416B Mayflower Residence Hall, and Eric Wehrle, 19, 331D Mayflower Residence Hall, were arrested at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., according to the report.

**Theft:** A Davenport woman was charged with fourth-degree theft Tuesday, according to police reports.

Marilyn D. Panozzo, 36, 2709 Rockingham, Davenport, was arrested at Sears Roebuck and Company, 1600

Sycamore, according to the report. Two packages of kitchen curtains valued at \$59.98 were stolen, according to the report.

**Theft:** A Coralville man was transported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Tuesday, according to police reports.

Scott S. Trammel, 23, 209 Holiday Road, Coralville, was charged with third-degree theft, according to the report.

**Accident:** A two-car accident was reported Monday at Sycamore Mall, Highway 6 and First Avenue, according to police reports.

Damage was estimated at \$1600, according to the report.

**Report:** A person reported Monday

that two girls broke into the old St. Patrick's school, Linn and E. Court streets, according to police reports.

The girls placed a flashing yellow light from a barricade in a window, according to the report.

An open door was discovered on the west side of the building, according to the report.

**Report:** An Iowa City man reported that someone stole his wallet Monday night from his open garage at 2819 Sterling Drive, according to police reports.

The wallet was laying on the front seat of his van, according to the report.

Several credit cards were stolen, but no cash, according to the report.

## Courts

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids man filed suit Tuesday against two local taverns and a restaurant for allegedly serving liquor to a man convicted of vehicular homicide in the April death of the woman's husband, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The suit is against Maxie's, Inc., 1920 Keokuk St.; The Ground Round, Inc., doing business as The Ground Round Restaurant and Lounge, 830 S. Riverside Drive; and J.S. Mumney, Inc., doing business as Mum's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St., according to court records.

The suit claims that the three establishments served beer, wine or intoxicating liquor to Eliot Clark Jones to the point of his intoxication or while he was intoxicated, according to court records.

The plaintiff, Donna Marie Coons, is suing for damages to compensate her loss and for the estate of her husband, Brian Loyal Coons, who was hit while riding a bicycle by Jones' vehicle and died as a result of injuries sustained in the accident, according to court records.

The possession charges were the result of a search of Bender's vehicle, with his consent, when Coralville police officers found a shaving kit bag containing a substance that tested as marijuana,

according to court records.

Gardner and Swanson were passengers in the car, according to court records.

Bender and Gardner were released from custody on their own recognizance. Bail for Swanson was set at \$1,000. Preliminary hearings for each of the two men are scheduled Nov. 29. A preliminary hearing for Swanson is set for Nov. 23, according to court records.

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An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree theft Tuesday for allegedly stealing a Fuji bicycle, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Scott Steven Trammell, 23, of Route 5, allegedly signed a confession stating he cut a cable that secured the bike and took it to his residence, according to court records.

He allegedly pawned the bike for \$50 in Cedar Rapids. The bike was valued between \$100 and \$500, according to court records.

Trammell was released from custody on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 29, according to court records.

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## Tomorrow

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

### Thursday

The Iowa City Anarchist Affinity Group will meet, at 7 p.m. in the Union, Wheelroom.

The UI Bahai Club will hold an informational meeting, at 7 p.m. in the Union, CDR 2.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will meet at 6 p.m. at 308 Melrose Ave.

The African Association will sponsor a lecture as part of Series Africana: "Communication and Development Issues in Africa" by Dr. Eyamba G. Bokamba, chairwoman of linguistics of the University of Illinois, at 7:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 107.

The UI Counseling Service will sponsor a group discussion for people who have taken the Strong-Campbell Inter-

est Inventory, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Westlawn, University Counseling Service.

The Portuguese Conversation Group will sponsor a "Bate-Papo" conversation meeting, at 5 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The Study Abroad Advising Center will sponsor a discussion of the language and civilization program in Lyon, France, with the program director of the Iowa Regents Summer Program in France, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the International Center, Room 36.

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

### Events not eligible

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

### Associated Iowa Honors Students present

#### STUDY-A-THON IX

#### NOVEMBER 18 AND 19

**TO PARTICIPATE:** In a 24 hr. marathon of studying, pick up pledge sheets at Shambaugh House, 219 N. Clinton

**TO PLEDGE:** Find a participating student, drop by Shambaugh House or call 335-1682.

**PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT:** Johnson County Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities and School Aid Foundation.

Anyone requiring special accommodations to participate in this event should contact AIHS, 335-1682.

## Metro/Iowa

## Stude

By John Bartenhage  
The Daily Iowan

A group of UI engineering students will ask for breathing space today. Board of Regents meets.

Four engineering students will put a proposal to add a new addition to the UI Building onto the calendar request list. Graduates Todd Feldman and undergraduate students Didier and Janice represent the nearly 200 students.

The addition was first proposed years ago, when engineers in the Botany Building was constructed north of the

UI Laser Center.

Didier said the addition will be near the top of the capital budget requests for four or five years. But has never been approved.

The department, which has always been over budget, has been allocated additional space like the

Governor St., is overcrowded.

"When we are crowded up in offices," Thompson said.

Thursday meeting.

Workers can't interview

they spend a lot of time

share the office space."

She said the human se

to increase by July and

ents present  
NIK  
ND 19  
marathon of studying,  
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## Gifts nical

By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

The Department of Human Services could be one hallway wider by July, if Carol Thompson, who heads the department, can convince the Johnson County Board of Supervisors the additional space is necessary.

The department, which is located at 911 N. Governor St., is overcrowded, Thompson said.

"When we are crowded we get people doubled up in offices," Thompson told the Board at its Thursday meeting. "It's not cost-effective. Workers can't interview people privately and they spend a lot of time figuring out how to share the office space."

She said the human services staff is expected to increase by July and the additional office

space will save the county money.

The department now employs 53 people. The county pays the rent, but is reimbursed by the state for roughly 50 percent of the fee.

The county receives from the state a 100 percent rent-return for the 11 district employees and a 45 percent rent-return for the county and DHS employees.

The rent is \$5.12 per foot for the 10,016 square foot structure. Rent for the proposed 2,340 square foot addition is expected to be \$7.75 per foot.

The new addition — consisting of one hallway containing 11 offices — would face North Governor Street, Thompson said.

The rent will cost a little more than \$18,000 of which the board will pay half, she added.

Supervisor Robert Burns said having too much

space available can cause problems.

"(Too much space) is a dangerous thing," Burns said. "If you have the space, you feel like you need to fill it no matter what."

"It's not the money that bothers me, that's peanuts," he said. "It's the increased number of clients which bother me."

Thompson said two years ago, DHS saw 175 clients yearly. Currently the department sees 320 people a year, she said.

The number of clients has dramatically increased while we've remained the same," Thompson said.

She attributed the growing number of clients to the increasing deinstitutionalization of mental health patients and an increase in Aid to Dependent Children and food stamp usage.

## DHS cites need for building addition

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

"This year there were no special economic projects and we thought it was our turn," Didelot said. "We feel now that we've kind of been forgotten about."

In an attempt to remind the nine-member Board of their needs, engineering students have been circulating petitions, soliciting letters of support from local alumni and businesses and personally lobbying regents.

Beardsley, who is also a member of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, said he thinks the regents will be receptive to the proposal.

"We have three regents committed for us, two regents firmly against us and the rest are kind of floating in between," Beardsley said. "I'd say that it's a fairly good possibility that we'll be put somewhere back on the list, but of course, that's only a start."

Beardsley said the group of students decided to take matters into their own hands when it became apparent that the addition was not the administration's top priority.

"Obviously we can't rely solely on the administration, so we're going to have to push this through," he said.

Dick Gibson, UI director of planning and administrative services, said the request for planning funds for an addition was bumped off of the UI's list by regents' staff members.

"We put it all together in a package and, when it became clear that package wasn't going to fly, we took it back apart and reformed it," Gibson said. "What happened is the regents' Board office did not forward to the Board our request for planning funds for an engineering addition."

Didelot said he is sure the Board will make the addition a priority if the college's productivity and chances of reaccreditation are considered. The college's accreditation is scheduled for review in 1990, he said.

During the last accreditation review six years ago, we were cited as marginally adequate in two programs and as only adequate in one other," he said.

The other thing is the productivity of the college. With only 20 percent of the state's engineering faculty, we put out 20 percent of all bachelor's degrees, 50 percent of all graduate degrees and half of the published academic papers."

In the face of rapid increases in the number of engineering students and faculty, more space is essential to preserving the quality of education in the college, Didelot said.

"I don't think there's any doubt that more and more you have to have practical experience when you go out into the field," he said. "Right now, we don't have it because so many labs have been scavenged and a lot of labs have equipment that is horribly outdated."

Beardsley said the proposed addition would be built south of the Engineering Building, where several small parking lots and the UI Campus Security office are currently located.

The addition would double the size of the college's library, with the remaining space being used for laboratories, offices and classrooms, he said.

Burton said he was not aware of any plans for the addition.

"We would probably fill in on the backside and the southeast corner of the building, but we've never had what I would call plans," he said.

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1:00-4:00 pm—Free cocoa and cookies in the pedestrian walkway.

1:15-4:00 pm—Santa in workshop at Old Capitol Center for pictures.

5:00 pm—Lighting of the downtown for the Holiday Season (no official ceremony)



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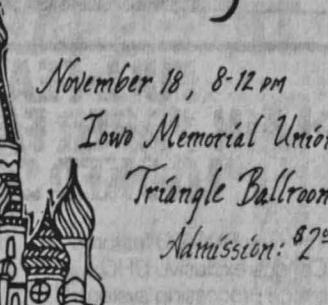
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## Metro/Iowa

# City Council denies Iowa Avenue rezoning request

By Sara Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Councilors at a Tuesday meeting unanimously denied a request from the University of Iowa Community Credit Union to rezone a portion of Iowa Avenue in order to facilitate expansion of the business.

At a meeting earlier this month, credit union officials brought

before councilors a resolution to reclassify the 500 residential block of Iowa Avenue and part of Johnson Street as a mixed land-use area.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Committee voted the resolution down in October.

The plan to expand the credit union headquarters at 500 Iowa Ave. included removing or razing three historic residences at 528

and 530 Iowa Ave. and 15 N. Johnson St.

Councilors voted against the resolution, saying they dislike a policy that changes the city's comprehensive zoning plan on a plot-by-plot basis as more businesses request rezoning.

"It's not the kind of thing we're going to do piecemeal," Councilor Randy Larson said.

In other business, councilors heard

a presentation from Iowa City Press-Citizen Publisher Mary Parks Stiers. Stiers spoke during a public hearing on a resolution to amend the city's 1983 comprehensive plan to change the land use of a 17-acre tract of land from residential to research and development.

The Press-Citizen requested that the area be rezoned so that it may build a new plant on the northeast

side of town.

Councilors also unanimously adopted an ordinance to vacate a part of the Madison Street right-of-way between Market and Bloomington streets. UI requested that the city vacate because it wants the space for construction of the UI Laser Center.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins told councilors during another public hearing that the city may be eligible for federal assistance with its wastewater system improvements project.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources notified Atkins that the city might be eligible to receive assistance if city staff prepare and submit an update on the wastewater system.

Atkins said he didn't know whether the city would qualify for the federal aid.

## UI Student Senate requests alcohol awareness role

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

A UI Student Senate representative should be a part of the Iowa City Ad Hoc Committee concerning alcohol awareness and the 'Kegger Ordinance,' according to senate legislation passed Monday night.

The bill was in response to a proposed Iowa City ordinance placing restrictions on keg parties. The proposal requires party sponsors who will use more than one keg tapper at the event to purchase a \$25 permit one week in advance.

Further, the permit holder will be required to provide one restroom for every 50 people and a uniformed police officer for events with more than 100 in attendance.

The Senate City Relations Committee urged the city to recognize that the kegger bill and alcohol awareness affects the student community.

Senator Emily Stover said that "the City Council recognized the need for revision and community input at their meeting."

The committee's composition was not specified by the council but Stover said she hoped a member of the Student Senate would participate.

Senate President Melinda Hess said students should be on the kegger ordinance committee because changes will affect them.

"I think that it is important since it will affect primarily students at the UI and it sounds as though, particularly in the greek system, it could become a big issue," she said.

In other senate business, a public hearing on education will be held at the UI Old Capitol senate chambers from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

The Iowa State Legislature's Educational Appropriations Subcommittee will seek input from students and faculty at the hearing.

Changes in UI Special Support Services will be addressed at the public forum by Student Senate Executive Associate James Lee.

Also, the Student Services Committee proposed distributing literature to inform students living on the east side of campus about late-night Cambus service.

The Hawkeye Apartment route makes three east side loops from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. nightly. The area includes portions of Burlington Street, Iowa Avenue and Dodge Street.

Many of the women who live in that area do not realize the bus will stop on request at the corners of each block, Senator Sara Fagg said.

"I guess most people aren't aware that the East Side loop exists and goes out there," she said.

She added that the committee plans to distribute informational pamphlets to the Panhellenic Council because several sorority houses are located in the vicinity of the bus route.

In other business, the State Relations Committee's "Project Outreach," a program to address questions from members of Iowa communities about higher education, will hold its first event Nov. 28 in Davenport.

About 1,200 UI parents were invited to attend the first of a series of informational presentations about higher education in Iowa, particularly the UI.

Students and legislators will make their presentations at Davenport North High School. The committee will sponsor similar events across Iowa for the remainder of the year.

## Council focuses on financial aid

By Heidi Mathews  
The Daily Iowan

It was rainy and gloomy Tuesday when the UI Faculty Council was presented with an issue that seemed as bleak as the weather — the declining accessibility of a public university education for students seeking financial aid.

Today, the same subject will be brought to the attention of the state Board of Regents by Gordon Fischer, president of the Collegiate Associations Council.

"We wanted concern to be voiced by faculty members about financial aid allotments not matching tuition increases," Fischer said of his presentation to the council. "The availability of financial aid is a factor of primary importance in the determination of accessibility."

Fischer cited total financial aid as increasing 20.92 percent from the 1980-81 school year through the 1986-87 school year. For the same time period, though, the resident undergraduate tuition increased by 67.47 percent.

"Clearly, the ratio of tuition increases to financial aid revenues has degenerated," he said.

Although he did not take a position for or against specific tuition increases or a certain tuition level, Fischer did target declining financial aid availability as a problem which affects a number of UI students negatively.

UI Faculty Council president Peter Shane agreed, and said CAC, which is composed of student representatives from each of the UI's 10 colleges, has taken a very strong approach to the problem.

"I recommend we further cement a kind of united front composed of both students and faculty that will represent our concern about the issue strongly," he said. "And I think the state should undertake some long-term planning

and develop a financial aid and tuition plan that will have the least negative impact on higher education."

Another concern of CAC constituents is the federal government's changing of the definition of need. Fischer said in 1986-87 a student needed a financial index — the measure of ability to pay — of 1,500 to qualify for a Pell Grant. The year before, an index of 1,900 or lower qualified a student for the same grant.

"This change prevented about 500 students at the University of Iowa who had previously received this aid from receiving a Pell Grant that year," he said. "These 500 students saw no change in their ability to pay college costs — the federal government simply made the decision to eliminate their financial aid."

Statistically, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Economic Analysis, numbers also show tuition has increased at almost twice the rate at which disposable income has increased.

"This information gives us an indication that the income of the residents of the state of Iowa has not increased rapidly enough to keep education accessible to Iowa's potential students," Fischer said.

He also stressed that financial aid figures weren't just numbers on paper and that they have hit some students very directly.

"Most students know someone who has had to drop classes and work in order to make it through college," he said.

After Fischer's presentation, a motion was made by Council President Peter Shane and passed by the council to support UI students in attempts to close the gap between tuition and financial aid increases and push the state government to make more of an effort in long-term planning.

## Rejection

Continued from page 1A

Europe and elsewhere.

"We are expecting a new declaration from the European (Economic Community)," said the official, adding that discussions would be aimed particularly at Greece and Spain. Greece is the current president and Spain steps in next in the rotating common market presidency.

"It's a new era in Palestinian political thinking," said the official. "In the past, we talked about dreams. Now, we are talking about realities."

ambivalent in its attitude toward the outcome of the Algiers meeting than was Israel, whose Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir ruled out all negotiations with the PLO "because they are opposed to peace with Israel."

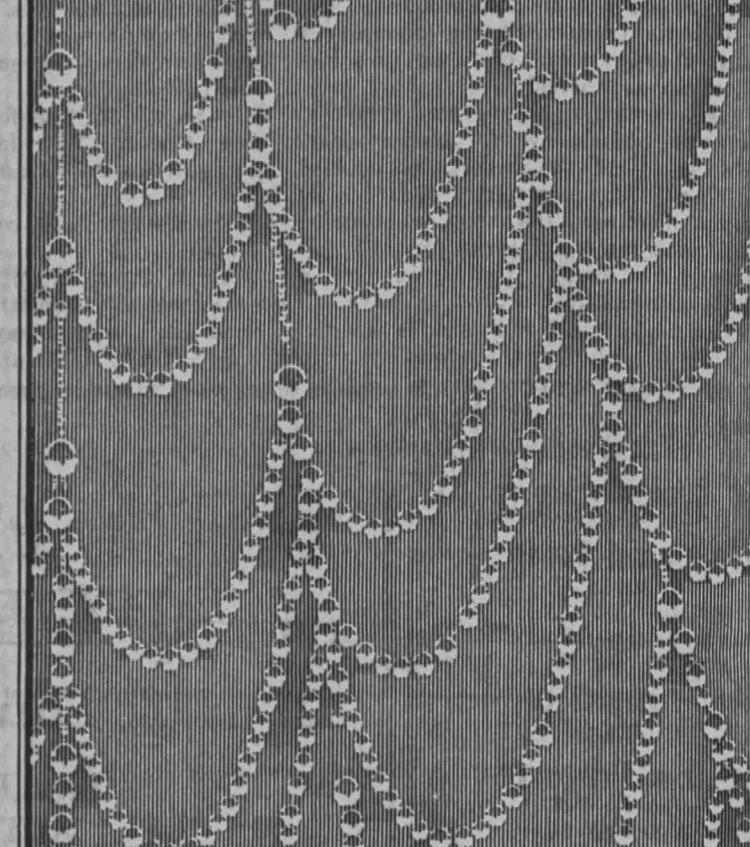
The administration was more

ambivalent in its attitude toward the outcome of the Algiers meeting than was Israel, whose Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir ruled out all negotiations with the PLO "because they are opposed to peace with Israel."

THE INTERNATIONAL WRITING PROGRAM PRESENTS

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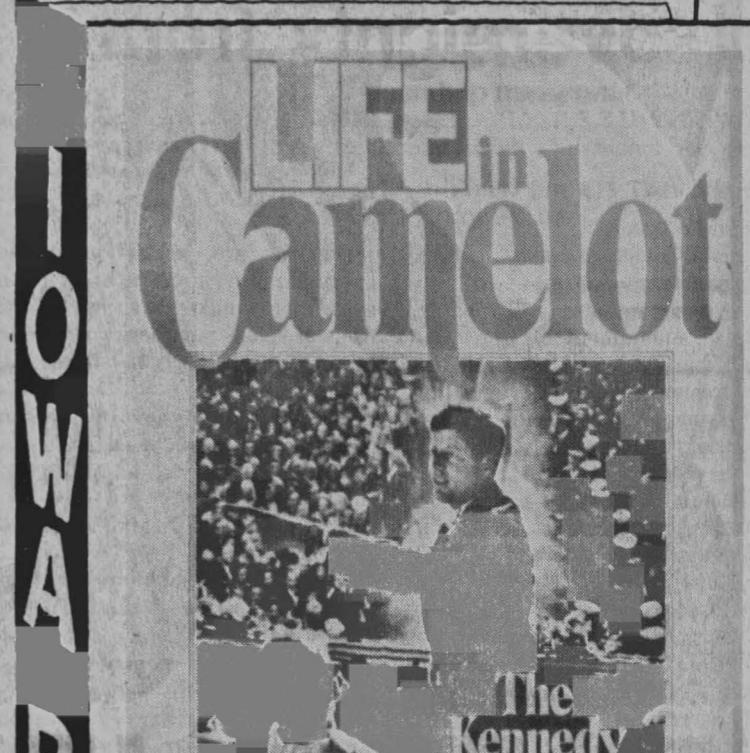
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## A Panel Discussion

### Part One

## IMAGES OF AMERICA

November 16 2:00 PM 304 EPB

## Nation/W

## Police

## for roo

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The hunt Tuesday for the rooming house where two investigators believe the

Detectives and workers finished excavating the site of an apparently elderly man who had been unearthed since Friday. Detectives and workers

The search for Dorothy on Las Vegas, Nev., continues.

"We're still looking for Dorothy," Las Vegas police said.

Sacramento television Michael Montalvo, Puente

Monday morning.

Both Burns and Las Vegas Detective Augie Knudson issued an all-points bulletin.

There is no Michael Mo

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duty fo

SAN SALVADOR, El

(AP) — Thousands of

students and workers

through the capital Tegucigalpa demand that the U.S.-backed government negotiate with rebels to end the 9-year war.

The march coincided with the opening of the General Assembly of the Organization of American States in Central America.

The topics being discussed

at the week-long meeting from 31 nations.

An estimated 15,000

people marched in the

that stretched more than

Protesters walked from eastern edge to the hotel where the OAS meeting is being

western San Salvador.

"The struggle for peace is of all!" chanted the protesters beneath hundreds of white Salvadoran flags, symbolizing peace and with slogans demanding an end to the bloodshed.

Organizers of the event, dozens of anti-government peasant, student, church and human rights organizations.

it "The Great March for a Political Solution to the conflict."

Participants represented

section of Salvadoran society,

straw-hatted, sandals walking alongside factory and neatly attired workers.

The Salvadoran armed forces, led by Marxist-led insurgents, was marching to disrupt the guerrilla plan to disrupt the

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The parliament on Wednesday will consider a "declaration of sovereignty" that proclaims the Baltic republic's independence from the Soviet Union in all except defense and foreign policy.

Its members also will propose a related amendment to the republic's constitution that would allow enforcement of any new laws unless it has been ratified by the Estonian parliament, said Sava Saar, one of the leaders of the Estonian People's Front, a broad-based citizens' group supporting the proposal.

Although the People's Front supports the leadership of the Estonian government and Estonian Communist Party, passage of the proposals is not assured. They represent a two-thirds majority in the parliament.

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## Nation/World

### Police escalate search effort for rooming house landlady

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Federal agents joined the hunt Tuesday for the fugitive landlady of a rooming house where seven bodies were found, and investigators believe the woman may have fled to Nevada.

Detectives and workers with shovels were nearly finished excavating the grounds where the bodies — all apparently elderly and all unidentified — have been unearthed since Friday. Police Sgt. Bob Burns said the victims were apparently killed for their Social Security checks, and all had died since the beginning of the year.

The search for Dorothea Montalvo Puente focused on Las Vegas, Nev., Burns said.

"We're still looking for the suspect. She has not been located. She may have gone to see a relative in Las Vegas. We are investigating that. The Las Vegas police have not completed their investigation."

Sacramento television station KCRA reported that Michael Montalvo, Puente's nephew, told Las Vegas police that he picked up Puente at the airport Monday morning.

Both Burns and Las Vegas police declined comment on that report, but Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Detective Augie Knudson said his department had issued an all-points bulletin for Puente. He said his department had no idea where she might be.

There is no Michael Montalvo listed in the telephone

directory, and calls to listings for other Montalvos were unsuccessful. Police in Las Vegas refuse to say whether they have talked with him.

Burns said the FBI joined the search after the arrest warrant was issued. He said there is evidence, which he refused to discuss, "that leads us to believe she is responsible" for the deaths.

Burns said detectives were "down to their last 60 square feet to be uncovered at this location," a neat, baby-blue Victorian with white trim on a tree-lined downtown street eight blocks from the Capitol.

Detectives removed furniture from the house, stacking a mattress, coffee cans, cardboard boxes, a desk and chairs against the wall. "We have not found any evidence that indicates there are any bodies inside," Burns said.

On Monday, the sixth and seventh bodies were discovered in shallow graves, and police said they feared more bodies may be unearthed.

Burns said a decision on whether to dig in two other locations — one a nearby home formerly operated by Puente in the 1970s and an adjacent property where she was seen digging — had not been made.

Puente, 59, disappeared last week after being interviewed for several hours by detectives following discovery of the first body. She was released for lack of evidence.

### 'The struggle for peace is the duty for all' cry Salvadorans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Thousands of peasants, students and workers marched through the capital Tuesday to demand that the U.S.-backed government negotiate with leftist rebels to end the 9-year-old civil war.

The march coincided with a meeting of the General Assembly of the Organization of American States. Peace in Central America is among the topics being discussed during the week-long meeting of delegates from 31 nations.

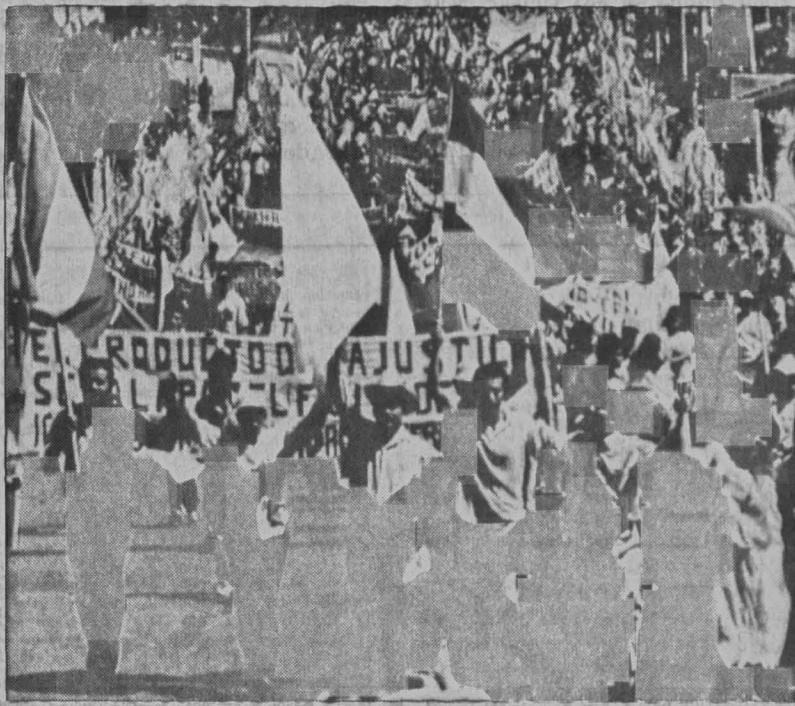
An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people marched in the procession that stretched more than 2 miles. Protesters walked from the city's eastern edge to the hotel where the OAS meeting is being held in western San Salvador.

"The struggle for peace is the duty of all!" chanted the marchers beneath hundreds of blue-and-white Salvadoran flags, white flags symbolizing peace and banners with slogans demanding an end to the bloodshed.

Organizers of the event, including dozens of anti-government labor, peasant, student, church and human rights organizations, called it "The Great March for Peace and a Political Solution to the Conflict."

Participants represented a cross-section of Salvadoran society, with straw-hatted, sandaled peasants walking alongside factory workers and neatly attired white-collar workers.

The Salvadoran armed forces, battling a Marxist-led insurgency, had said the march was part of a guerrilla plan to disrupt the capital



Thousands of peasants, students and workers march through San Salvador Tuesday to impress upon the delegates attending the Organization of American States the need to end El Salvador's 9-year-old civil war.

during the OAS meeting. The army also accused organizers of seeking to provoke government forces.

But the march was peaceful as both armed forces and demonstrators apparently made efforts to avoid violence.

Troops and police took up positions a few blocks from the Sheraton Hotel, where the OAS is meeting, to prevent the marchers from reaching the general assembly site. Instead, demonstrators gathered at

a nearby traffic circle where they sang songs and listened to speeches.

The war has killed an estimated 65,000 people, most of them civilians.

The centrist government of President José Napoleon Duarte demands that the guerrillas lay down their arms and incorporate themselves into the democratic process.

### Estonia considers a 'declaration of sovereignty' from the U.S.S.R.

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Estonia's parliament on Wednesday will consider a "declaration of sovereignty" that proclaims the Baltic republic's independence from the Soviet Union in all areas except defense and foreign policy.

Its members also will weigh a related amendment to the Estonian constitution that would bar enforcement of any new Soviet law unless it has been ratified by the Estonian parliament, said Edgar Savisaar, one of the leaders of the Estonian People's Front, the broad-based citizens' group behind the proposal.

Although the People's Front claims the support of the leadership of the Estonian government and the Estonian Communist Party, passage of the proposals is by no means assured. They require a two-thirds majority in the

285-member Supreme Soviet, or parliament, of Estonia.

"I'm not sure they are united," Savisaar said in an interview Tuesday.

Deputies are expected to divide approximately along ethnic lines, as many lawmakers who are ethnic Russians or members of other ethnic groups do not share the Estonians' views.

Ethnic Estonians hold 180 seats in the parliament, but need 189 for a two-thirds majority, according to the People's Front.

Deputies were being intensely lobbied Tuesday as proponents and opponents of the amendments tried to win their votes, said Tarmu Tammerk, a Tallinn journalist working with the People's Front.

Savisaar carefully avoided reference to any possibility of resistance to the move from Moscow and

claimed support in the national capital. But when asked directly if he was worried about the possible use of force to halt the Estonian reforms, he said, "We are very worried about our future. At the same time, we are very hopeful."

Savisaar said the declaration of sovereignty is not analogous to the U.S. Declaration of Independence, though the law professor responsible for writing the Estonian document "spent several months in America, and it's very likely he got some ideas there."

Estonia's declaration deals with "political reality in this country," Savisaar noted. It essentially reminds the Soviet Union that it was originally constituted by Vladimir Lenin as a federation of independent republics, Savisaar said.

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# Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 96

## Real tragedy

In Sunday's *Des Moines Register*, an article by Dennis E. Powell for *The Miami Herald* exposed the real tragedy of the space shuttle Challenger's explosion on January 28, 1986. It must have been awful.

His article states that the seven crew members were not killed in the explosion as claimed by NASA, but because they could not escape the cabin. The crew cabin righted itself, speeding nose-down, the Atlantic Ocean looming in the crews' face.

Instead they plunged, strapped into their seats, for 2½ minutes at 200 miles per hour, until they slammed into the Atlantic Ocean and were ripped from their harnesses on impact. NASA spread the story that the crew had perished instantaneously — imagine the horror.

While the loss of the astronauts was the greatest of tragedies, NASA's cover-up of the events was equally as tragic. To continue the shuttle program, NASA placed the blame for the accident on technology and not upon its own gross negligence. Blaming technology provided a convenient excuse to hide a problem endemic to the agency — the use of human beings as guinea pigs.

The Challenger astronauts suffered the fate of Tennyson's six hundred in "Charge of the Light Brigade":

"Forward, the Light Brigade! / Was there a man dismayed? / Not though the soldier knew / Someone had blundered. / Theirs not to make reply, / Theirs not to reason why, / Theirs but to do and die. / Into the valley of Death / Rode the six hundred."

NASA still fails to provide for the safety of the men and women it sends charging into space. For example, all aircraft in the United States are required to carry an emergency locating transmitter (a device that emits radio signals to aid in the location of downed aircraft); NASA refuses to place the tiny device aboard its shuttles. Had the Challenger been equipped with such a device the astronauts' remains could have been located quickly.

Furthermore, NASA fails to provide a simple method of escape from the shuttle's cabin. The revamped shuttles are equipped with an escape hatch and pole to allow the astronauts a way out in case of emergency, but the question remains whether the device would really work. A simpler solution may be to equip the shuttle with parachutes — like those employed in the pre-shuttle moon shots and earth orbiting missions — that allow the crew compartment to gently float into the ocean.

Space exploration is not 100 percent safe and never will be. But unless NASA comes clean on the Challenger cover-up and further increases safety precautions, the charge into space may be halted, as fewer men and women are willing to go forward on command, not to make reply, to reason why, or to do and die.

**Paul Stolt**  
Nation/World Editor

## Bush and SDI

One of the most alarming things about the election of George Bush is his pledge to develop and deploy the Strategic Defense Initiative. SDI will cost *trillions* of dollars, money which, spent elsewhere, could house the homeless, feed our hungry, and create tens of thousands more jobs (non-military spending creates far more jobs than military spending). But if the impact of SDI on the economy will be terrible, the threat it will pose to world peace is even more worrisome.

It is the United States that is primarily responsible for the nuclear-arms race. Washington has been the first to develop and deploy most major advances in nuclear weaponry: the atom, hydrogen, and neutron bombs, the cruise missile, the MIRV, etc. According to the Union of Concerned Scientists, the U.S. has usually been "four to five years" ahead of the Soviets in nuclear-weapons technology. "Star Wars" is just the latest U.S. escalation.

Some say, "But Star Wars is a *defensive* weapon. Deploying it will be like taking two combatants and replacing their swords with shields." Nonsense. Defensive and offensive weapons complement each other; what we'll have is one contestant with a sword and another with a sword *and* a shield (for the first several years anyway). And the fact is, it's in everyone's interest that there be a general nuclear parity between the superpowers.

In the past, a nuclear stalemate has been achieved through MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction): Since neither side's missiles were accurate enough to wipe out the other's, we targeted each other's cities, and the populations of our two countries were held hostage. It's a terrifying concept, but — so far at least — it's prevented a holocaust. But in conjunction with newer super-accurate missiles, a nuclear "shield" might actually give the U.S. a credible first-strike capacity.

How the Soviets will respond is anyone's guess. One scenario is that they'll shift to a computer-activated "launch on warning." This would greatly increase the chance of an accidental nuclear strike — and most scientists agree that SDI won't do an adequate job of screening us. However the Soviets respond, SDI may very likely turn out to be a Frankenstein.

**Paul Dougan**  
Editorial Writer

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## Engineering expansion needed

**Suzanne Fischer**

lab space, classrooms, faculty offices and library space.

Limited lab space is a crucial issue at the college. Research funding has increased twelve-fold since 1965. With more increases in funding projected, it is foreseeable that lab space will not be able to support increases in research. Some examples of the limited conditions that exist currently include a chemical and materials engineering lab that has \$2 million, but only 400 square feet. None of the eight students doing research in this lab can work at the same time because of limited counter space.

Also, the same department is expecting \$1 million to do research in biochemistry, but there is no place to set up such a lab. Undergraduate labs in both Electrical and Mechanical Engineering do not have sufficient equipment. One of the EE labs is used by three classes with a combined number of students of 150. In Industrial and Management Engineering, students can only watch demonstrations in manufacturing systems labs since there is not enough space for the students to do any of

the work themselves.

Further, there is no space for a new lab to support research in intelligence systems, which is a growing area of importance. A Civil and Environmental professor cannot set up his apparatus on a permanent basis because he shares his research space. Frequent movement of this equipment results in damage to it.

Classroom space is also limited. Many engineering students do not take classes in the Engineering Building until they are juniors. In some departments, students are denied registration for classes because of inadequate classroom space.

Limited office space has resulted in not being able to hire new faculty. Also, the college is attracting qualified minorities and women faculty candidates, but cannot offer office or lab space to them. The Biomedical Engineering department has hired a female faculty member who is supposed to arrive next spring. She may have to settle for lab and office space outside the College of Engineering or even off-campus.

Inadequate library space often results in no open place for students to study. In addition, half of the books are now packed away in boxes.

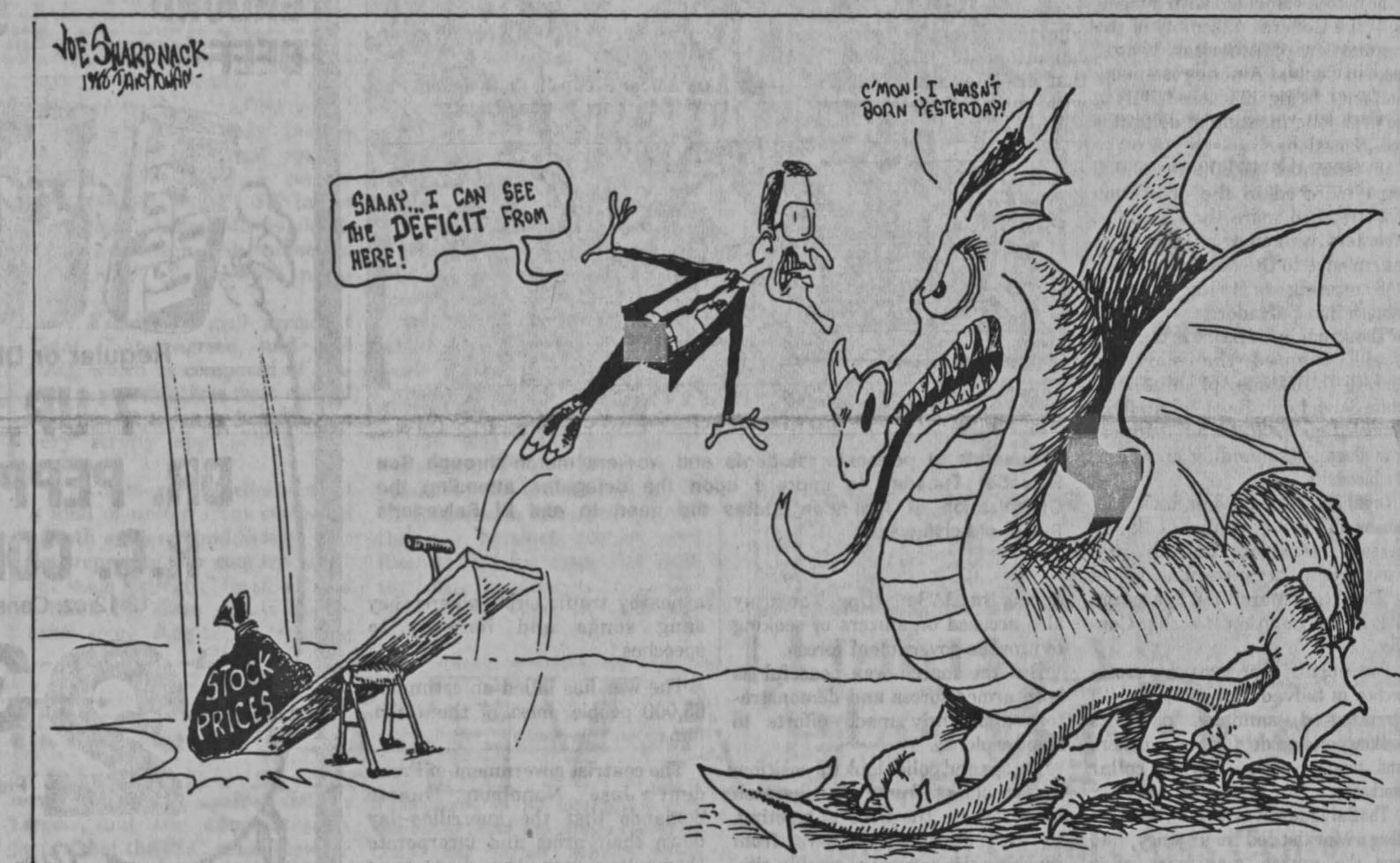
The quality of the College of Engineering at the University of Iowa depends on a quality education.

Currently, the high quality of the college shown in both students and faculty. During the past seven years, only one other U.S. engineering college has produced more Tau Beta Pi (national engineering society) graduate fellowship award winners. An undergraduate engineer was named a Rhodes Scholar in 1986. Last year, the senior received fellowships from the National Science Foundation.

Three of the faculty have been elected into the National Academy of Engineering, which is the highest professional honor for an engineer. Only one other faculty member in the state of Iowa has been elected to the academy. In comparison to the eight other engineering colleges in the Big Ten, the UI Engineering College faculty leads all colleges in scholarly publications and is second in doctoral degrees per faculty member. This list is only a portion of the many honors and achievements at the college.

As stated before, we believe that an expansion to the Engineering Building is essential to our education. We would like to see the Regents vote affirmatively for an expansion to the college.

Suzanne Fischer wrote this on behalf of the Associated Students of Engineering.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharrack

## Bush's important cabinet decisions

**Matt Devine**

Pundits and scholars have recently been guessing who President-elect Bush will appoint for his cabinet. The news has been scattered with pictures and resumes of Bush's lucky groomsmen to be, and I would like to put in my two cents before the issue is closed.

If George Bush is smart, he will hire my mom for his cabinet to direct the Office of Management and Budget.

Critics will quickly be appeased when they look at her budget balancing record, which is stored away in the basement with 22 years worth of cancelled checks.

She's balanced a family budget for 22 years running, which is probably better than the Wall Street whizzes who Bush is considering now for the post. She has done this in spite of having three kids in college who have done their level best to break the family bank.

Of her trio of colleagues, two are pretty good about money because they go to small schools in rustic America and can't find anything to spend it on. But a Big Ten school like the UI provides more spending opportunities.

Last week I blew my rent cash on the Beatles White Album and the Blues Brothers movie soundtrack, vital additions to any music collection.

The decision to forego rent in favor of music was easy because with music you get something in return that works. You can sing along to Rocky Raccoon. You can't sing along to rent.

Any economist would say this is unwise spending because now I've got myself a genuine deficit. And I've got to get rid of it soon or get tossed out of my house for free.

to dodge the problem of U-bills, which notify the bilked victims of the transfer of funds.

My mom normally calls at about 7 a.m. to inquire about the inflated bill. She is emotionally tempered, like all accountants, and calmly asks me about the surcharge.

I tell her the reason for the big bill is an emergency student loan. When she hears "emergency," she automatically thinks "hospital." This is her only weakness and it opens up a line of persuasion that no kid could miss.

"Were you sick?" she asks.

"Yes," and I let this sink in for a minute to heighten the empathy. "But not physically. I was financially sick."

She is a sucker for this analogy. My first problem is solved, she'll pay the loan with one of her surplus nest eggs.

But I don't get off clean. I've played my only trump, so my bargaining leverage is gone. Now she breaks out the big artillery, and I listen to a two-hour lecture on how to get my priorities in order.

"You can't live above your means." This is the cornerstone to her economic philosophy, and it is accompanied by a reminiscence of her own salad days when money was tight and my parents lived off bouillon cubes and ice water.

"Hard times require tough choices on what you spend your money on." The implication here is that I

should not drink Budweiser when I can only afford Dubuque Star. I wince.

This is followed by a discourse on the Five Envelopes Plan, a device that promotes spending cuts by dividing the monthly paycheck into envelopes labelled Food, Rent, Other Bills, Savings and Fun.

But she saves the kicker until last. "Only put money in the 'fun' envelope when you have money left over in the other four." I wince again. It will be a solid year before I can buy Dubuque Star.

I also have to promise I'll quit using U-bill loopholes to pay for dogs and vacations and compact discs. "In the real world, you'd be chased down by loan collectors."

Yes, I would. Parents are good alternatives to loan collectors. A parent would never break your kneecaps because they know they'll get stuck with the hospital bill.

This is why George Bush needs my mom. Politicians take out emergency student loans called taxes. And George Bush promised he wouldn't use them anymore. But every parent who has a kid at the UI knows this is a horrible lie.

If Bush wants to stick to his promise to balance the budget without raising taxes, she is the only logical choice to help him.

And if George Bush is smart, he'll call my mom before she calls him.

Matt Devine is a reporter for *The Daily Iowan*.

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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On August 8, the U.S.  
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## Viewpoints

# Pakistan gets Democracy

**Raza Safdar Syed**

"Most of the political prisoners have been released in my country and that's partly your doing." — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov told this to President Ronald Reagan when they met in Washington several days ago.

Recently, the high quality of engineering shown in both students and faculty. During the past seven years, only one other U.S. engineering college has produced more than a Pi (national engineering graduate fellowship award). An undergraduate engineer named a Rhodes Scholar. Last year, the seniors received fellowships for graduate work from the National Science Foundation.

of the faculty have been elected to the National Academy of Engineering, which is the highest professional honor for an engineer. Only one other faculty member in the state of Iowa has been elected to the academy. In comparison, the eight other engineering schools in the Big Ten, the University College faculty leads in scholarly publications and is second in doctoral per faculty member. This is only a portion of the many and achievements at the

before, we believe that our mission to the Engineering is essential to our education. We would like to see the vote affirmatively for an amendment to the college.

Fischer wrote this on behalf of the Associated Students of Engi-

nology.

before television. Because of television's role, the American public is getting a chance to get to know the candidates far more intimately than, perhaps, even the candidates wanted.

This brings me to our own elections. I can hear the protests that it is very unfair to compare the political conditions and even more unfair to compare the political traditions of established democracies with our hit-and-miss, on-again-off-again democracy. Yet one would like to believe (and how one would like to believe!) that today's elections will point the country in the right direction and on an irreversible course. The elections could well be a moment of truth for us.

On August 8, the U.S. House of Representatives called on former military ruler Zia-ul-Haq (who later died with the American ambassador to Pakistan in a plane crash) to hold free and party-based elections in Pakistan not later than Nov. 16, 1988. The resolution was recommended by the house foreign affairs committee and the text was piloted by Congressman Stephan Solarz. The original proposal was to link the future levels of U.S. assistance to Pakistan to the establishment of a full-fledged democracy.

According to Pakistan's standard, today's election will be only the third general election in the nation's 41-year history. Elections are called free there if political parties are allowed to participate in them. But after watching the election campaign in U.S. this year, I don't think the elections there should be called free elections. Parties are not allowed to use radio or television. Therefore, leaders are left with limited choice of using corner meetings to convey their message. Candidates cannot convey their message to a population of 80 million through the corner meetings only. Likewise, they themselves cannot be put to a severe test before vast audiences.

Television recently played such a huge role in U.S. elections that I wondered how Americans ever elected their President in the days

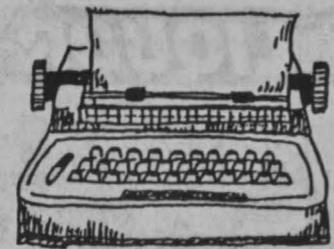
of the political prisoners have been released in my country and that's partly your doing." — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov told this to President Ronald Reagan when they met in Washington several days ago.

Some people in Pakistan think the military coup against Mr. Bhutto had backing from the American CIA since he allegedly helped smuggle nuclear information from a reprocessing plant in France and that his regime was making an atomic bomb. The late prime minister's party has maintained a soft tone for the U.S. in the present election campaign and his daughter has asserted that her party, if in power, would allow the U.S. to inspect Pakistan's atomic plant. It should be mentioned that Pakistan has so far refused to do so.

Pakistan, on the verge of the Afghan crisis, is facing a difficult dilemma and any party coming into power after today's election will need to have full confidence of the U.S. government. Pakistan has helped Afghan rebels in their struggle against the communist regime of Kabul, and the U.S. has fully backed Pakistan in its struggle against communist aggression. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has threatened Pakistan with dire consequences if it fails to change its present Afghan policy.

Americans have a saying: "When you're President of the United States, never let the Russians see you sweat." In my opinion, the next Pakistani prime minister should also not let the Russians see him sweat. And it's possible if the next democratic regime in Pakistan has the backing of another super power, namely, the U.S.

Raza Safdar Syed is a Ph.D student in mathematics and is from Pakistan.



Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number and address. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

# TAKE IT... OR LEAVE IT!



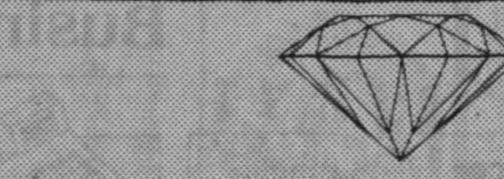
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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Former S. African police officer kills 3 blacks

PRETORIA, South Africa — A former police officer belonging to a neo-Nazi group opened fire on a group of blacks Tuesday in downtown Pretoria, killing three and wounding 10 before he was arrested, police said.

The white gunman was identified as Barend Strydom, 23, who resigned from the police force in February after an inquiry found him guilty of improper behavior, including "possession of radical right-wing documents," police said.

Strydom, dressed in a police camouflage jacket and armed with a pistol, opened fire on a group of black street vendors, witnesses said.

The rampage left one man and two women dead and at least 10 other people wounded, police said. All the victims were black.

## Sakharov calls on Soviets to reduce military

WASHINGTON — Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet Union's most celebrated human rights activist, called on his government Tuesday to unilaterally reduce the size of the Soviet armed forces to improve the "atmosphere of trust" between the two superpowers.

Sakharov also criticized the "breakneck speed" of the internal changes being put in place by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and urged that they be subject to a thoughtful national debate and either approved or rejected in a nationwide referendum. Such a step would be unprecedented.

"What is essential is sufficient time to consider and debate all of the changes, and a referendum on all of the reforms," the 67-year-old physicist said.

Sakharov called for changes in the Soviet government to prevent future military involvement in countries such as Afghanistan.

## Teens charged with 302 counts of sodomy

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Two teen-agers already charged in incidents of molesting young boys were charged Tuesday with an additional 302 counts of sodomy and sexual abuse, authorities said.

The new charges bring to 20 the number of boys allegedly abused at a home computer school in Great Neck operated by Arnold Friedman, 56.

Friedman's son Jesse, 19, and his friend, Ross Goldstein, 18, pleaded innocent to the new charges Tuesday before Nassau County Judge Abbey Boklan.

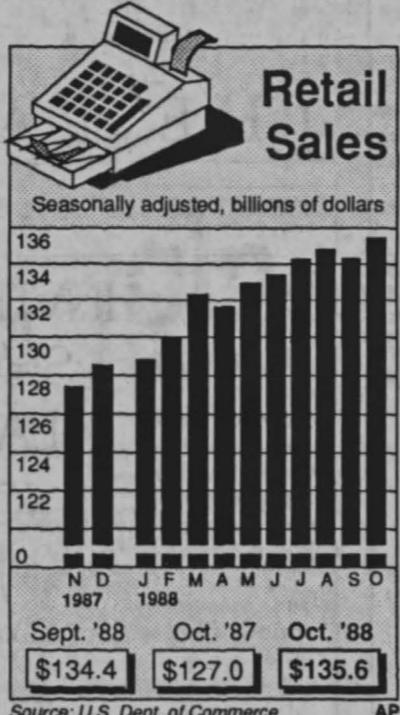
The latest indictment alleges that Friedman and Goldstein sexually abused seven boys, ages 9 to 12, at the Friedman residence in 1986 and 1987. The boys were students at the computer school.

## Gouted ...

It was not a slight in any way.

— Elaine Crispen, Nancy Reagan's press secretary Elaine Crispen, commenting on why Vice President-elect Dan Quayle wasn't invited to a White House state dinner for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

# Business



## Retail sales post strong increase in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales shot up 0.9 percent in October, the strongest increase in seven months, the government said Tuesday in a report that heightened inflation fears in the financial markets.

Boosted by gains at department stores and auto dealerships, sales rose to a seasonally adjusted \$135.6 billion, the Commerce Department said. It also revised its figures for the two previous months, showing brisker sales pace than previously thought.

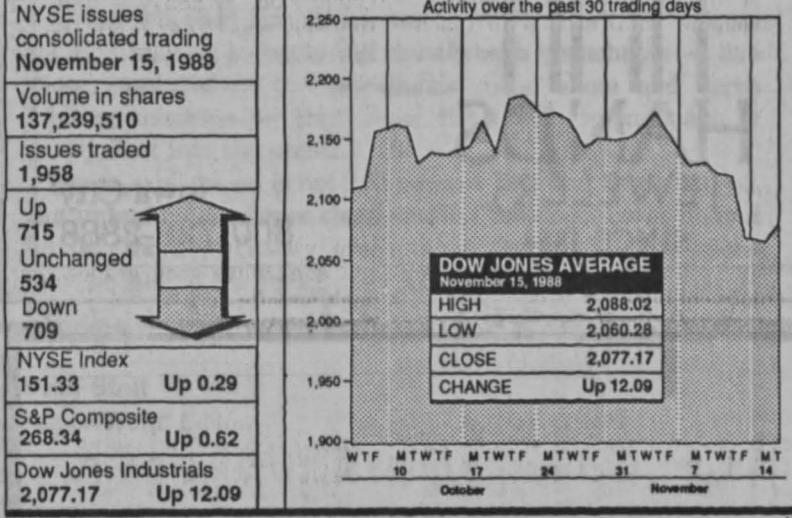
In response, bond prices fell Tuesday morning. Traders saw the report as a sign of inflation. Too much consumer demand can strain factory capacity, causing a shortage of goods and higher prices. It also could encourage more imports and retard progress on whittling the nation's trade gap.

However, bond traders were hoping for good news on Wednesday with the release of the merchandise trade deficit for September. Most economists expect a decline in imports to narrow the September deficit to \$9.5 billion to \$11 billion, down from \$12.2 billion in August.

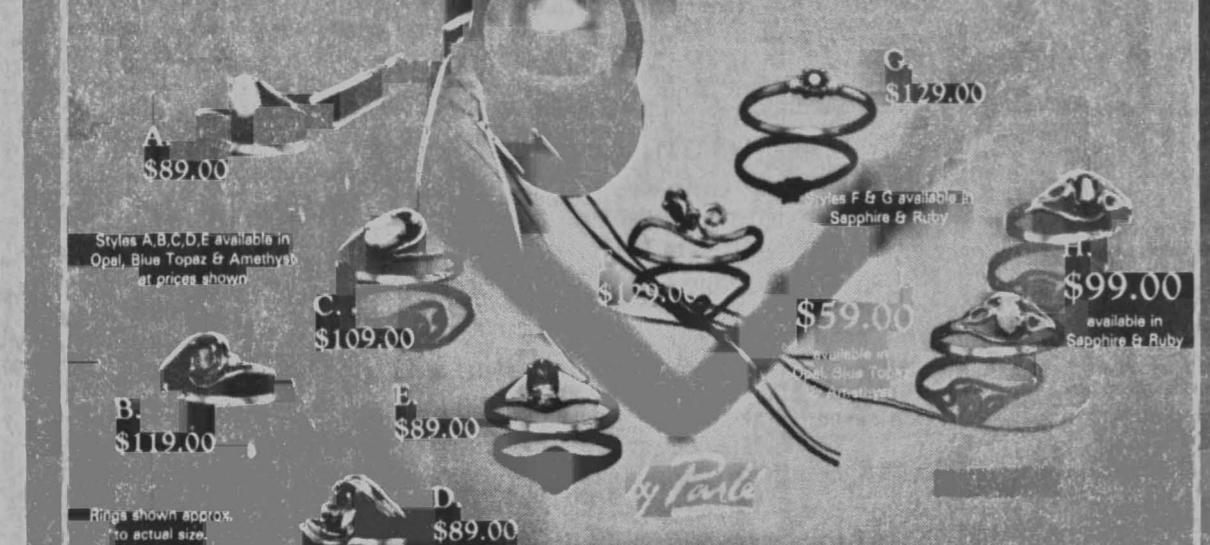
In another economic report Tuesday, the Federal Reserve Board said its index of industrial production increased a moderately strong 0.4 percent in October, the biggest gain in three months.

"These numbers give a much different picture than just a month ago. Some people were betting the expansion would die of old age. These numbers refute that strongly," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer.

## Market Business in Brief



## Genuine 14K Colored Gemstone Rings



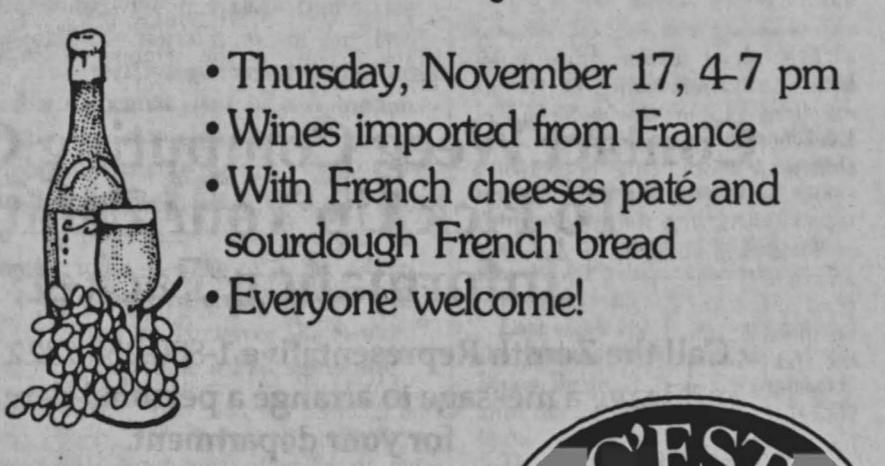
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## FIRST ANNUAL LOUIS SHULMAN LECTURE

### Leah Shakdiel

#### "Orthodox Feminism in Israel"

Leah Shakdiel was born in Jerusalem to a family of Modern Orthodox pioneers, she is a graduate of Bar Ilan University, and Kerem Jewish-Humanistic Teachers Institute. Between 1973 and 1978 she lived in Jerusalem and taught Hebrew, Hebrew literature, Jewish philosophy, Bible and Talmud in a year course at Hebrew University. In 1978 she joined Green Mashnia Shalom, committed to Halacha, Social Responsibility, Peace and Ecology, and settled in Yehorham a development town in the Negev. In 1980 she married educational psychologist Moshe Landsman, and teaches Judaica in local elementary, high school and community college. In 1983 she was elected to the local Town Council on the Labor Party ticket and holds Education and Welfare portfolios. Many orthodox Jews protested her election. The Israeli Supreme Court affirmed her election a few months ago.



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**S**

**SIDELINE**  
**Ed Schuyler**

**Cadets will fight in front real Irish**

**F**or years, Army against the Fighting Irish in a celebrated rivalry.

Saturday, for the first Cadets will play before Irish when they meet Notre Dame at the 53,000-seat 1 Stadium at Dublin.

What the fans on the likely will see will be the ball on the old sod, they will if the Cadets control of the game.

Army engaged in one football's most historic g the 35-13 loss to Notre

In recent years the two schools by necessity, have been increasing separated by the overall strength of their schedules.

1913 in which the Fighting Irish unveiled the forward pass as a major offensive weapon with the combination of Gus Knute Rockne.

The Cadets have thrown in interceding years — Hall put it up 344 times but this year's bunch think a pass is something for a night off post.

Army failed to complete two passes in beating the Academy 28-15 and hit on six in beating Vanderbilt.

In fact, for the season, the have completed only 11 passes for 419 yards, but marched to an 8-1 beat by 371 yards a game and are headed for the title against Alabama on C Eve.

It's shades of Blanchard Davis. Of course, 15 passes were a lot back in the 19 Doc Blanchard and Glenn ran roughshod and, of course, Cadets aren't the dominate Knights of the Blanchard years.

Still, it's nice to see Army well against a representative in a year when Notre Dame has been ringing down the glorious autumns of the past.

There was 1924, when Notre Dame beat Army 13-7 in the which sportswriter Grant named the Four Horsemen. 1928 was when the Irish "Win One for the Gipper" 12-6. And the scoreless tie by Army the previous two.

The uninterrupted series games at New York's Yankee Stadium, ended in 1947 with Notre Dame's 27-7 victory at Southern. Ind., because officials of schools felt the game was too big. Nothing is too big days when many events a far beyond reality.

Since 1947 they have times, with Army winning 1958, 14-2.

However, in a way, the Dublin Cadets have one sim the past Army-Notre Dame tests. Notre Dame's "Alumni," fans throughout country who never got to school's campus, always Fighting Irish the second favorite.

The vast majority of the have not been near the Boston College, let alone American football game, Ton College was founded to young Irish men and women.

Guess who they'll be rootin' for.

Ed Schuyler Jr. is an Associate sportswriter.

# Sports

Section B Wednesday, November 16, 1988



## INSIDE SPORTS

The NCAA investigators are working overtime lately. Now, they're investigating the Oklahoma State football program. See Page 48



Ed Schuyler, Jr.

## Cadets will fight in front of real Irish

**F**or years, Army played against the Fighting Irish in a celebrated football rivalry.

Saturday, for the first time, the Cadets will play before the Real Irish when they meet Boston College in the 53,000-seat Lansdown Stadium at Dublin.

What the fans on the Auld Sod likely will see will be Army keeping the ball on the old sod. At least they will if the Cadets are in control of the game.

Army engaged in one of college football's most historic games — the 35-13 loss to Notre Dame in

In recent years, the two schools, by necessity, have been increasingly separated by the overall strength of their schedules.

1913 in which the Fighting Irish unveiled the forward pass as a major offensive weapon through the combination of Gus Dorais to Knute Rockne.

The Cadets have thrown the ball in interceding years — Leamont Hall put it up 344 times in 1976 — but this year's bunch seems to think a pass is something you get for a night off post.

Army failed to complete its only two passes in beating the Air Force Academy 28-15 and hit on only two of six in beating Vanderbilt 24-19.

In fact, for the season, the Cadets have completed only 18 of 48 passes for 419 yards, but they have marched to an 8-1 beat by averaging 371 yards a game and apparently are headed for the Sun Bowl against Alabama on Christmas Eve.

It's shades of Blanchard and Davis. Of course, 15 passes a game were a lot back in the 1940s when Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis ran roughshod and, of course, these Cadets aren't the dominant Black Knights of the Blanchard-Davis years.

Still, it's nice to see Army doing well against a representative schedule in a year when Notre Dame has been ringing down the echos of glorious autumns of the past.

There was 1924, when Notre Dame beat Army 13-7 in the game in which sportswriter Grantland Rice named the Four Horsemen. Also, 1928 was when the Irish won the "Win One for the Gipper" game 12-6. And the scoreless tie in 1946 following 59-0 and 48-0 batters by Army the previous two years.

The uninterrupted series, with 22 games at New York's Yankee Stadium, ended in 1947 with Notre Dame's 27-7 victory at South Bend, Ind., because officials of the two schools felt the game was getting too big. Nothing is too big these days when many events are hyped far beyond reality.

Since 1947 they have met 12 times, with Army winning only in 1958, 14-2.

However, in a way, the game in Dublin will have one similarity to the past Army-Notre Dame contests. Notre Dame's "Subway Alumni," fans throughout the country who never got near the school's campus, always made the Fighting Irish the sentimental favorite.

The vast majority of the Real Irish have not been near the campus of Boston College, let alone seen an American football game, but Boston College was founded to educate young Irish men and women.

Guess who they'll be rooting for?

Ed Schuyler Jr. is an Associated Press sportswriter.

## Iowa faces 'difficult road' to title

By Bryce Miller

The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable gave an optimistic, yet realistic prognosis for his 1988-89 squad at media day Tuesday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Well, I have to say that it's probably going to be a pretty difficult road to be able to claim the number one position this year," Gable said, "but I'm sure that Arizona State thought it was going to be a pretty difficult time to win the nationals last year going into the final day, too."

### Wrestling

The Hawkeyes, who dominated collegiate wrestling with nine consecutive national championships from 1978-86, fell short of an NCAA-record 10 titles in 1987 when Iowa State won the crown. Last year, Arizona State took the title out of the state for the first time in over a decade.

Equally impressive is Iowa's twelve straight Big Ten titles under Gable's reign, and a Big Ten dual record of 78-0 since he became the Hawkeye coach in 1977.

For Gable, the concern this season is a lack of experience, with no national champions returning.

"There's no doubt that this is the most inexperienced squad that I've coached since we started building the program," Gable said. "Last year was the first year that I've ever coached a team where we didn't bring four new all-Americans (to the NCAA tournament)."

Gable added that five of the six Hawkeyes who participated in the NCAA tournament were all-Americans, but had achieved that status prior to that season.

There are two all-Americans on this year's team, Oklahoma transfer Joe Melchiori at 134



Iowa wrestlers John Heffernan, left, and Joe Melchiori return for 1988-89 as all-Americans for the Hawkeyes, who finished second in

pounds and John Heffernan at 167. Heffernan, a senior from North Olmstead, Ohio, expressed the same concerns as Gable when evaluating Iowa's experience. But Heffernan is also confident that the newcomers will contribute.

"(Iowa team) is inexperienced, yet talented," Heffernan said. "All these new guys have had success in high school. Everyone knows how to win."

A lot of that inexperience will be

on the mat Saturday for the Drake Classic in Des Moines. Four redshirt freshmen will make debuts: Terry Brands at 118 pounds, Tom Brands at 126, Doug Streicher at 142 and Don Finch at 177.

Melchiori said he hopes he can be a positive influence on the young wrestlers who are expected to play prominent roles in the success or failure of this year's

NCAA tournament for the second season in a row. Heffernan will compete at 167 pounds and Melchiori at 134 pounds.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizerer

team.

"I like to lead by example," Melchiori said. "I like to teach the young wrestlers as much as I can."

Off the mat, the exit of John Regan from the team two weeks ago put Gable's squad in the spotlight. Regan said there wasn't enough emphasis on academics in the program, a statement that Gable and Melchiori challenge.

"I asked my team about it," Gable said. "When you find out that he was (the only) one of thirty-three guys who felt that way, then you have to go with the majority."

"They don't even compare," Melchiori said in reference to the academic programs at Iowa and Oklahoma. "It's an attitude . . . if you don't have good grades, you don't wrestle."

## Fry blasts coverage of Ohio State game

By Brent Woods

The Daily Iowan

There was only one regular-season press conference left, and Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry used much of it Tuesday to blast media coverage of his team — again.

This time Fry's anger stemmed from stories in area newspapers concerning the arguable number of fans who booted his late-game tactics in Saturday's tie against Ohio State, as well as whether his strategy amounted to playing to win, or playing to tie.

Fry's comments came in the midst of more Iowa injury problems, as Tony Stewart was having arthro-

### Football

copic surgery on his knee during the press conference.

Offensive lineman Jim Poynton had knee surgery Sunday, and receiver Jon Filloon will have his knee operated on Friday, Fry said.

In Saturday's game, Fry opted to have Jeff Skillett kick a game-tying, 40-yard field goal with 21 seconds remaining, rather than go for a 4th-and-5 play at the Ohio State 23-yard line and attempt to score a touchdown.

Then came the boos and comments

made in Fry's direction as he was leaving the field, which Fry says he didn't hear and contends were made by only "a couple of drunks."

Fry said he was trying to win the game by attempting an onside kick with :16 remaining, after Skillett had made the kick to go one of four on the day.

He also said he was concerned that the "negative" reporting would affect Iowa's ability to recruit, especially the speed players the Hawkeyes so desperately need.

"It's very, very difficult to get a kid from a good climate to even visit Iowa," Fry said. "Then if we start writing negative things, being critical of our own program, we'll never

get them here.

"It's not the fact that you (the media) think I'm wrong on the call, you're entitled to that. It's when you insinuate that I'm lying to you. Hell, we were trying to win the game. And to write big articles, insinuating that I wasn't, that just destroys me.

"If you think I'm lying to you, then why come down here for all the copy? Do you think I'm coaching to lose? We were trying to win. I'm not going to stand for somebody in the news media to write garbage that's not correct."

Fry said the "true" Iowa fans have backed him on his strategy.

"You should see the hundreds of

letters I've got up there right now — not one single one disagreed with my decision on going for the field goal, then trying to recover the onside kick. Not one.

"Those are the true Iowa Hawkeye fans. It's like someone is out to get me, out to get my team, or try to keep us from recruiting good people, writing all about the boos."

Fry added that he is considering holding individual press conferences in the future with only the writers he chooses.

"We just got a few writers that just got that poison pen that just got to take shots at us," he said. "We're not deserving of that crap."

See Fry, Page 2B

## Freshman Skillett attempts to keep positive attitude

By Matthew Zlatnik

The Daily Iowan

Jeff Skillett missed three of four field-goal attempts in last Saturday's tie with Ohio State in Kinnick Stadium.

But he said the day was still worthwhile.

"Football is a game of mistakes," the redshirt freshman said. "You've got to take those mistakes and learn from them . . . I try to look at the positives more than the negatives."

"In Saturday's game, I did get a few positives out of it. I missed three out of four kicks, which I take total responsibility for, but I felt personally that I had one bad kick."

Skillett has made 11 of 23 field goals this season. Most of his misses have been very close, either directly over the upright or only a yard or two outside.

"I think back on it, and I've reviewed a lot of film," Skillett said. "What I've noticed, what I feel like, it's just like a putter in golf that just rims out the shot."

"Sure, I was very disappointed but I can't go out in practice and change anything. All those kicks

were close . . . They were right on, but because of fate or whatever — it's definitely not gone my way this year."

Skillett did make his last attempt, with 21 seconds remaining, which gave Iowa the tie.

"Everybody supposedly was down on Skillett," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "If he doesn't kick that last field goal, we don't tie the game, we lose. The kid's got to have some credit."

"Coach Fry's a great moral-support person," Skillett said. "No matter what you do, he may get angry but you know deep down inside, he's supportive of you one hundred percent."

"If I would have got any negative feedback he would have pulled me out for the last kick and put somebody else in. He had enough confidence in me to attempt the last field goal."

Skillett replaces graduated kicker Rob Houghtlin, who finished his Iowa career last year holding every school field-goal record. Houghtlin won several games with last-minute field goals, including three with no time on the clock.

Though he is no longer at Iowa, Houghtlin affects Skillett's kicking.



Jeff Skillett

## Hawks, Minnesota play for 2nd tonight

By Anne Upson

The Daily Iowan

Iowa and Minnesota will be deciding a volleyball match tonight at 7:30 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

But the teams will also be fighting for second place in the Big Ten Conference, which may be a deciding factor in both team's NCAA tournament hopes.

If the Hawkeyes defeat the Gophers, Iowa can finish no worse than second in the conference, Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. Second place, Stewart added,

would give Iowa a good chance at a first-time bid to NCAA competition.

Minnesota took a 3-1 win from Iowa earlier in the season but currently trails the Hawkeyes by one game in the Big Ten race. Minnesota Coach Stephanie Schleuder said that because the Gophers are also vying for second place, she anticipates a very difficult

## Gibson named MVP of National League

NEW YORK (AP) — Kirk Gibson, who inspired the Los Angeles Dodgers in the clubhouse and carried them at the plate, was named the National League Most Valuable Player Tuesday.

Gibson drove in 76 runs, the fewest RBIs by an MVP since Pete Rose in 1973, but did enough to finish comfortably ahead of Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets. Orel Hershiser, the playoff and World Series MVP, finished a distant sixth.

"I'm not a numbers person. I never set goals to hit this number or get so many RBIs," Gibson said from his home in Michigan. "The intangibles obviously were taken into consideration and that makes me feel good."

"Winning the MVP was never my goal. But I'm happy that so many people had the opinion that I had that much impact on our winning," he said. "My goal was for us to become world champs. That's what

See Gibson, Page 2B

# Sportsbriefs

## Leonard gives up his titles

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard relinquished the World Boxing Council light heavyweight and super middleweight titles Tuesday, but did not say he was retiring.

In a letter sent to WBC president Jose Sulaiman of Mexico, Leonard said, "Since I don't know my present plans concerning the continuation of my boxing career I have decided to give up both titles."

WBC rules would not allow Leonard to hold both titles, which he won by stopping Donny Lalonde in the ninth round Nov. 7 at Las Vegas.

Lalonde had been the light heavyweight (175-pound) champion, and the WBC also allowed the two men to fight for the vacant super middleweight (168-pound) title.

"It would be unfair to those highly ranked fighters in either weight division to have to wait for the opportunity to become a WBC champ," Leonard said in the letter released by the office of his attorney, Mike Trainer, at Bethesda, Md.

## Lions' Rogers pleads innocent

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Lions defensive end Reggie Rogers, wearing a metal halo brace to prevent movement of his injured neck, is facing manslaughter charges in the traffic deaths of three teen-agers.

Rogers, 24, pleaded innocent Monday before 50th District Judge Christopher C. Brown and was released on \$10,000 personal bond. Brown scheduled a preliminary examination for Dec. 1.

Rogers could face up to 15 years in prison if convicted on three felony counts of involuntary manslaughter.

Police allege Rogers' vehicle ran through a red light and slammed into the other vehicle early Oct. 20 in downtown Pontiac. They say he was drunk when his Jeep Cherokee struck the car in which Kelly Ess, 18, and Dale R. Ess, 17, of Versailles, Mo., and their cousin, Kenneth J. Willett, 19, of Drayton Plains, were riding.

Prosecutors have said that the blood alcohol levels of both Rogers and the victims were above the legal limit of 0.10 percent.

## Pitt official attacks bowl process

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The bowl selection process is "increasingly repugnant" and badly needs revision, Pittsburgh Athletic Director Ed Bozak said Tuesday, after complaining he was misled by several bowls.

Bozik said one, presumably the Gator Bowl, told him Saturday that Pitt, 6-3, was atop its wish list, only to turn around and choose another team the next day.

Pitt, which has won four consecutive games, was under consideration for the Gator, All American and Independence Bowls, but was left without a bowl bid when all three chose other teams even though official invitations cannot be made until after Saturday's games.

"I'm not quibbling with the choices the bowls made," Bozik said. "I'm concerned this football team and coaching staff were misled and deprived of the opportunity to compete in the postseason."

"This scenario is part of a system, a system I feel at this point is increasingly repugnant. . . . What has happened to us leaves me sad and unhappy because our kids have worked hard and deserve the opportunity to play in a bowl game."

# Fry

Continued from Page 1B

"I'm not threatening you, but I'll start doing my interviews on an individual basis over the phone, and I'll return the calls to the guys that I think are going to cover it fair and square. The rest of you can go to you know where."

Concerning Iowa's final regular-season game against Minnesota Saturday, Fry said he's not taking the game for granted despite the Gophers' 2-6-2 record.

And without Stewart as a running

# Volleyball

Continued from Page 1B

cult match.

"Well, I think this will be a very tight match," Schleuder said. "I don't think the last win guarantees us of a win. Iowa plays very well, very well, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. This will definitely be a good match."

Stewart said that after reviewing the video tape from the last confrontation, she has her strategy planned.

"We want to exploit their weaknesses," Stewart said. "But at the same time we need to play our own game. We know what we need to do."

Outside hitters Andrea Gonzalez and co-captain Chris Schaefer lead the Gopher attack and are two players Stewart said the Hawkeyes need to watch.

Gonzalez, who has good chance at being a four-year all-Big Ten first-team selection, is the all-time Gopher kill leader and leads all conference players in kill per game average and total kills.

# Gibson

makes this that much sweeter."

Gibson got 13 first-place votes and finished with 272 points. Strawberry had seven first-place votes and 236, followed by Kevin McReynolds of the Mets with the other four first-place votes and 162.

Strawberry led the league with 39 home runs, was second with 101 RBIs and batted .269. McReynolds hit .288 with 27 homers and 99 RBIs.

"Eventually one day I'm going to be appreciated," Strawberry said. "I have no reason to feel down about anything. I was important to my team. I'll always believe in that."

"Kir Gibson meant a lot to the Dodgers, and me and McReynolds meant a lot to the Mets," Strawberry said. "At a time when the New York Mets were struggling and no one was hitting, I was the only one hitting for two months."

Said McReynolds: "Whether I finished first or didn't qualify with one vote, that didn't matter to me."

"He (Gibson) helped turn the team around and played a leadership

# Scoreboard

## NFL Individual Statistics

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE					
	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Eskin, Don	271	165	262	19	12
Kelly, But	306	186	2418	11	10
Deberg, K.C.	250	137	1826	11	10
Marino, Mia.	429	245	3009	17	5
Bethel, Raiders	188	90	1372	12	5
Brick, Jim	165	96	1240	6	9
Elway, Den	312	171	2128	11	13
Stouffer, Sea.	173	98	1106	11	13
Bristo, Pitt.	214	106	1678	7	10

	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Rushers	263	1165	4.3	41	10
Sherrill, N.E.	194	815	4.2	41	10
Warner, Sea.	185	703	3.8	29	6
Rozier, Hou.	178	676	3.8	28	6
Allison, Raiders	180	637	3.5	32	7
Brown, Minn.	112	595	5.3	23	6
Brooks, Cin.	145	590	4.1	28	3
McNeil, Jets	158	588	3.9	21	4
Dorsett, Den.	155	575	3.7	21	4

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Receivers	58	569	11.5	77	1
Toon, Jets	58	569	11.5	77	1
Clayton, Mia.	56	748	13.4	45	7
V Johnson, Den.	49	688	14.0	86	4
Shuler, Jets	49	568	11.6	45	4
Palmer, K.C.	48	560	12.2	71	4
Brown, Cin.	47	550	11.7	60	4
Brick, Jim	43	704	16.4	57	7
Paige, K.C.	42	526	12.5	25	4
Jensen, Mia.	41	464	11.3	31	3

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Punters	46	2115	46	45	0
Newsome, Pitt.	62	2784	62	44	6
Mojisejenko, S.D.	43	1915	70	44	5
Hord, Den.	42	2274	54	42	5
Starck, Ind.	42	1802	46	42	5
Rodriguez, Sea.	52	2200	48	42	5
Gossert, Raiders	63	2367	58	41	5
Anderson, K.C.	62	2360	58	41	5
Prokof, Jets	64	2333	53	39	5
Runager, S.F.-Clev.	35	1379	52	39	4

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Punt Returns	23	280	12.6	77	0
Fryar, N.E.	25	288	11.5	77	0
Verdin, Ind.	15	156	10.4	73	1
Nattie, Den.	18	196	10.3	45	1
Shaw, Sea.	18	180	10.0	36	0
Schweidt, Mia.	18	180	10.0	36	0
T.Brown, Raiders	37	369	10.0	36	0
James, S.D.	18	168	9.3	21	0
McNeil, Cle.	18	160	9.0	32	0
Woodson, Pitt.	23	205	8.9	25	0

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Scoring Touchdowns	10	10	0	0	0
Ridnick, Ind.	9	8	0	0	0
Brooks, Cin.	9	7	2	0	0
Pinkett, Hou.	9	9	0	0	0
Woods, Minn.	8	7	1	0	0
Anderson, Raiders	8	6	0	0	0
Brown, Cin.	9	8	0	0	0
Jones, Cle.	7	7	2	0	0
Hampton, Mia.	7	7	2	0	0
Hector, Jets	7	7	2	0	0
Warner, Sea.	7	6	1	0	0
Kicking	24	24-25	49	99	0
Norwood, Buff.	15	25	1.7	71	1
Hall, S.D.	15	25	1.7	71	1
Jennings, Cin.	18	243	13.9	71	1
Woodson, Pitt.	21	220	10.0	42	1
A.Miller, S.D.	21	162	22.0	46	0
Fontenot, Cle.	15	228	15.2	46	

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## Sports

# Ex-Memphis State coach Kirk found guilty

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)** — Former Coach Dana Kirk, who parlayed his basketball success at Memphis State into lucrative business deals, was convicted Tuesday of cheating on his income taxes and trying to intimidate a grand jury witness.

"I'm thoroughly, thoroughly disappointed," Kirk said. "I never thought it would come to this."

Kirk's trial began Sept. 12 and he was accused by government witnesses of accepting money collected by boosters for athletes, of selling basketball tickets for up to five times their face value and of seeking personal payments from promoters of college basketball tournaments.

Former All-American Keith Lee, now with the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association, said Kirk paid him \$400 to \$600 a month for four years. Lee said he also got \$500 a month for a year from Tiger boosters and his

mother got \$6,200 from Kirk.

Kirk had numerous promotional deals and other business arrangements that pushed his annual income to near \$300,000, witnesses said. His coaching salary at Memphis State ranged from \$35,000 to \$62,500.

He was charged with understating his income by a total of \$162,000 in 1982 and 1983.

Kirk was convicted on one count of obstruction of justice, one count of income tax evasion and three counts of filing false tax statements. He was acquitted on one evasion and one false statement charge and two obstruction of justice charges.

U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing Jr. said the amount of money Kirk owes in back taxes will be assessed by the Internal Revenue Service

and will be unaffected by the jury's verdict.

Kirk said the jury was confused by the complexity of the government's case, but Ewing disagreed.

"The jury thoroughly understood the case. They gave him the benefit of the doubt. They gave him more than he deserved," Ewing said.

The government called 54 witnesses for the trial while the defense summoned two, a bank teller and Kirk's wife, Ann.

Kirk claimed his tax problems were caused by mistakes and Mrs. Kirk said she was responsible for keeping up with the family finances. She said she was so inept she had trouble filling out bank deposit slips.

Kirk said he did not testify because he thought he had the case won.

"I felt confident everything would

be not guilty," he said.

Kirk said he will meet with his lawyers to discuss an appeal. The lawyers declined comment.

He said he was confused by the verdict.

"You're guilty of one and not guilty of the other and both are in essence the same thing," he said.

Kirk was indicted by a grand jury investigating sports bookmaking in the Memphis area but the charges against him were unrelated to gambling.

Ewing said the grand jury investigation led to an examination of Kirk's finances and investigators were surprised to find he had more than \$550,000 in certificates of deposit at a Memphis bank.

Kirk declined to discuss the current condition of his finances.

"That's none of your business," he said.

## USC, Illinois will meet in Moscow

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Southern California and Illinois will introduce American football to the Soviet Union when they open their 1989 seasons by playing in the Glasnost Bowl in Moscow.

Tuesday's announcement of the game for the Sept. 2 game followed five years of negotiations with the Soviet Union and some intense schedule shuffling by the schools. The game will be played in Dynamo Stadium, a soccer facility that seats about 50,000.

"This should be an exceptional experience, particularly for the athletes and the Soviet people," said Southern Cal athletic director Mike McGee. "We believe our athletes and Illinois' athletes will be wonderful ambassadors."

If all goes well, the Glasnost Bowl will be held annually, with different participants each year.

USC, which is currently unbeaten and atop the Pacific-10 conference standings, and Illinois, of the Big Ten, both had little time to juggle their schedules to fit in the game.

McGee said he had to drop the school's Sept. 2 game with Kansas and reset a Sept. 9 game against Ohio State in order to fit the Glasnost Bowl into the Trojans'

schedule. USC will now play Ohio State Sept. 23, because the Trojans intend to stay in the Soviet Union two days after the contest.

Illinois still is negotiating with Cincinnati to move their Sept. 9 meeting to another date. The Illini, currently 5-4-1, also needed permission from the Big Ten to make the trip.

"We're excited to be picked to represent one of the strongest conferences in college football," said Illinois interim athletic director Ron Guenther. "We're trying to make a statement of excellence at Illinois University, and we're honored to be able to be a part of this historical event."

The game is a result of continual negotiations between Raycom International and the State Committee for Sport of the Russian Federation.

"We opened negotiations more than five years ago," said Jim Aebl, president of Raycom International. "One year ago we got down to the real details, and we settled things on Sept. 23."

Landing the teams came later, and Aebl said Soviet officials are confident that the game will be sold out by mid-August.

## Upshaw: Proposal is a 'step backward'

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Tuesday that a new concept of free agency recently presented by the league's owners is "not a step forward, but a step backward."

Upshaw said Management Council chief Jack Donlan, in a meeting last Oct. 4, said the owners would be willing to consider a free agency system based on playing time. Under the idea, anyone who plays 50 percent of the time or more would be subject to right of first refusal and compensation, as is the case in the current collective bargaining agreement.

Anyone else would be an unrestricted free agent unless he

— is under contract;  
— is in his first, second or third year;

— receives a salary in line with his value to the team and playing time (under terms of the contract);  
— is a quarterback or kicker.

Also, Upshaw said Donlan told him that teams would be able to protect a predetermined amount of players not under those categories.

"The only players who would be true free agents under that concept would be those who are dead, and they must die under a full moon on a Tuesday," Upshaw said. "That's how bad it is. This concept is not a step forward, but a step backward."

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## Arts/Entertainment

# Unchoreographed paintings exhibit harmony of colors

By John Busse  
Special to The Daily Iowan

I am convinced that painting is a dying art. If that much. Maybe terminal. Especially locally.

OK. Some can render fabulously. Some can capture that special light. Some can even interpret abstractly. And a few use painting to express much more than that. But even a cynic can appreciate the paintings of Jeff Loxtercamp and Harold Graves currently hanging in the Arts Center. In the basement of the Jefferson Building.

Why together? Both are friends, and both said that the idea of a show together just simply came up.

A time was agreed on and each continued painting. Loxtercamp and Graves agreed that they were aware of similarities in each other's work, but said no conscious effort was made to create paintings specifically to be hung together in this exhibit. Paint as usual and see what happens when they are juxtaposed.

The result. At a distance a visual harmony of bright colors, but a mix of massive and moderate-sized paintings. Closer, a distinct difference in subject matter, but similarity of unsettling imagery and moods. Although there were no intentions to choreograph the paintings, that impression lingers. Loxtercamp's hyper-reality and Graves' surrealism coexist and cross-pollinate by simply sharing walls. Cross-pollinate as the surrealism begins to creep into the hyper-reality and make suggestions. And vice versa.

Loxtercamp's hyper-reality means realistic-looking things that don't seem quite right. Sometimes colors, sometimes perspective, sometimes simply the objects included within the painting. A photographic sense settles over the paintings in their



Jeff Loxtercamp (left) and Harold Graves. The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

composition. Especially as parts of humans are cropped at the edges. The portraits even include multitudes of information about the person's environment: mute information that remains inaccessible. But Loxtercamp said that photography played no role in these paintings. Most are collages derived from drawings made either from memory or life.

A couple of titles are inane. Witness "Let's Get Physical Plant" beneath a painting of the UI Physical Plant. But that's minor, and we all are allowed lapses. The paintings "Coralville" and "Mother and Child, Election Reaction" make up for any verbal lapses. The blank stares of the mother and child and the black leather Harley riders as well as the inhabitants of the UI Law School lounge are unforgettable.

Graves' surrealism is in bright Technicolor. The paintings show visions presented in a rough folk art style. A sense of collage hovers

over these. A tarot death skeleton, comet, vintage airplane, flying pilgrim hat, pyramid and mountain range. All coexist in one painting. Bizarre combinations of paint, objects and shapes shift in and out of each other. Graves revealed his sources: personal dream imagery, South American surreal literature and comic book art. Synthesis is the method of working; he collapses his dream material so each painting represents more than one dream. Sort of fused nightmares after the fact, through the wonders of art.

Inane titles also appear with Graves' work. Try "Hat's Off! Here Come the Egyptians." Linguistic faux pas aside, Graves' paintings remain visionary. Visionary but strangely mute. The bizarre juxtapositions allow endless discussions and equally endless possibilities of meaning.

The Loxtercamp and Graves show runs through November 22. Worth considering.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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7:10, 9:30  
Cinema I & II  
ERNEST SAVES  
CHRISTMAS (PG)  
7:00, 9:15  
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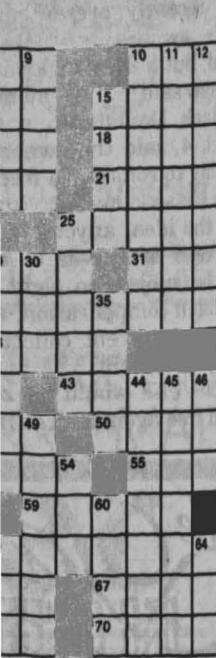
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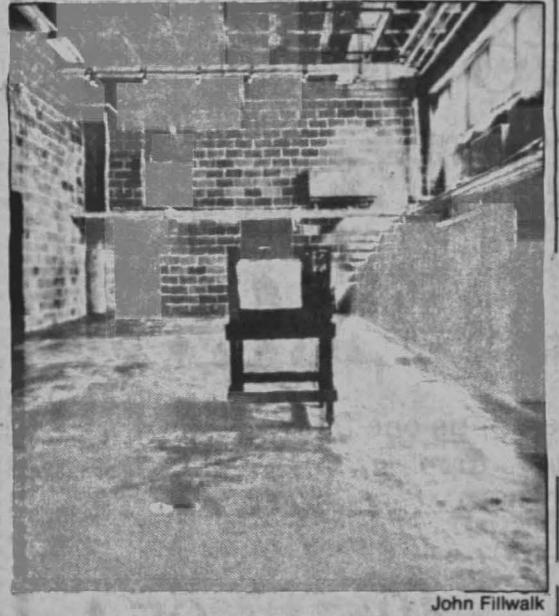
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## Arts/ Entertainment



John Fillwalk

An exhibit from "Crossing Over: Video, Criticism, Theory," a multimedia symposium.

## Video art and criticism focus of symposium

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

**A**re Art Critics Really Necessary?

Find out this and more when the Corroboree and Multimedia Studios of the UI School of Art and Art History present a symposium on video art and criticism, Nov. 17 and 18.

Hans Breder, UI professor of art and art history and director of the Corroboree and Multimedia Studios, commented: "This symposium tries to underscore the uncertain relationship between art and criticism. Nowhere is that uncertainty more evident than in the relationship between video art and video criticism. The participants in this symposium are calling for a sort of 'deconstructivist' criticism that works imaginatively upon art and subsumes it."

The symposium will include three public events:

• Joann Hanley, director of the Museum of the Moving Image in Astoria, N.Y., will speak on "Video Art at the American Museum of the Moving Image" at 3 p.m. Thursday, in the UI Museum of Art;

• Anne Knudson, a cultural anthropologist at the Center for the Research in the Humanities of Copenhagen University in Denmark, will speak on "The End of Our Tales" at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the UI Art Building, Room E109; and

• Ira Schneider, from Cooper Union School of the Arts in New York, will speak on "Video Art from the Beginning of the Universe to the Present" and Gerrit Henry, of *Art News* magazine, will present on "Are Art Critics Really Necessary?" as part of a colloquium at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Art Building auditorium.

"The participants in the symposium embody a cross-disciplinary approach to video art," commented Breder. "They include a social and cultural anthropologist who writes video criticism, a poet who writes art criticism, a video artist who works in television and so forth."

In addition to the public events, UI Cable TV, Channel 28, will broadcast a special event, "Disputatio," at 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. The broadcast will include "Debate Piece" by Michael Kirby, a professor in the Department of Performance Studies at New York University. Participation by a number of artists and scholars will also be featured in the broadcast.

Breder, who was instrumental in establishing the Center for the New Performing Arts (CNP), has attempted to "avoid provincialism, exposing both university faculty and students and the Iowa City community to experimental and interdisciplinary art often underdeveloped or entirely neglected in orthodox university art programs and museums."

The CNP, the Multimedia and Video Art Program and the Corroboree are nationally recognized models for the nurturing of the progressive arts within a university environment.

Recently the Corroboree has placed increased emphasis on video art and the technologies of cable and satellite. In 1982, the Corroboree sponsored a national teleconference titled "The Artist and Television," linking artists, critics, curators and media spokespersons in Los Angeles, Iowa City and Manhattan. Further national and international projects of this nature are planned, according to Breder.

## E. T.

### At the Bijou

"Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion" (1971) — This macabre thriller involves a Roman police inspector who murders his mistress and plants clues to throw detectives off the trail. In Italian, with English subtitles. 6:30 p.m.

"Friendly Persuasion" (1956) — A peaceful Quaker family is disrupted by the Civil War when the son (Anthony Perkins) decides to fight. 8:30 p.m.

### Television

"The Mind — Depression" — Depression affects an estimated 10 million Americans. What is the relationship between nature and nurture in causing depression? And what does any of this have to do with the return of the Beach Boys? (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

### Readings

Slavka Drakulic and Toma Longinovic will read from their short fiction tonight at 7 in the Johnson County Arts Center.

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editorial cartoons  
in the Daily Iowan**



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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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**Event**

**Sponsor**

**Day, date, time**

**Location**

**Contact person/phone**

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## ANTIQUES

## ANTIQUES

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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. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.**

**Event**

**Sponsor**

**Day, date, time**

**Location**

**Contact person/phone**

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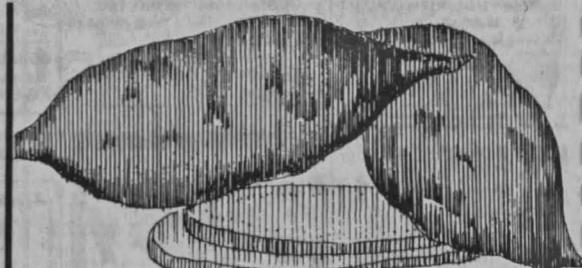
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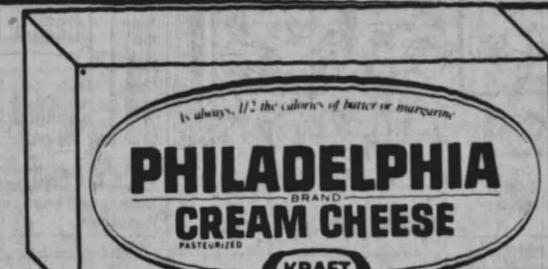
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Price: 25 cents

## Shoplift plagues Christmas

By Noelle Nystrom  
The Daily Iowan

It's the season to be jingy. But local merchants are down the hatchet for season and a potential shoplifting.

Merchants agree that poses more of a problem than other t

"We have more shop merchandise and more a manager at Target. Christmas gifts instead of them."

A manager at People's E. Washington, said his \$7,000 to \$10,000 each shoplifters.

"Shoplifting takes a big inventory each year," figure we lose \$20 to day."

He said the professionals are virtually impossible to catch.

"There are enough people in the city to get away with stuff," he said. "We use the amateurs."

People's Drug installs and monitors to aid shoplifters.

"We added those five cameras," said the manager. "They're easier for us to watch theers, and second, people are there, and that us basically honest ones."

He said shoplifters can't generalize.

"We've caught all type High school students, dentists, middle-aged people can't generalize."

At Buc's, 112 E. Court, managers said shoplifters usually pick up small items that are hidden easily.

"We're a novelty store have a lot of small things," said manager Tara Link. "The jewelry above the counter, take cards, little toys, things near the door. They took a lot of sunglasses."

Link said although she's caught a shoplifter during years she has worked there are customers who are suspicious.

"You look for people who are in a corner, trying to hide."

"It could be coincidental, watch them more closely."

Buc's Assistant manager Zelinskas said the situation is worse in other stores.

"We always try to keep on things," said Zelinskas. "I don't think we have a problem as other stores usually have a lot of people going out on the floor, aren't many blind spots."

An employee of Braum's in the Old Capitol City declined to be identified. Professional shoplifters have ways of leaving the store undetected with stolen merchandise.

"There are devices underneath big skirts. It's some kind of bar between their legs that hang clothes on. What are they going to do? Walk up to lift up their skirts?"

"Sometimes they come time," she said. "One of your attention and friendly while the other taking clothes. Sometimes watching someone steadily doesn't even know it."

A manager at Target, 210 St., Coralville, agreed.

"Sometimes what we see," said the man, who was identified for security.

The average shoplifter

See Sh

Lamb res

The Daily Iowan

Chris Lamb resigned from The Daily Iowan following controversy over the "Ten" list that had an all-female staff member.

The list, which ranked and nine female staff members according to personality and hair styles, was two male staff members had been placed in the "file" of the DI's computer but was recently replaced in an active staff members had ac-