

Saturday in college
ern California and UCLA
aska and Oklahoma play.

open slaves

men's basketball

spite Iowa's shortcomings,
son Davis lists as defense and
ing at this point, he said.
le and Horton have made
switches to their new pos-

(arble) had worked real hard in
preseason on his shooting,"
s said. "His shooting statistics
the preseason have been phenom-
al. His shot selection has been
anding.

's kept his strengths, and yet
ed on some other dimensions to
ame at the top of the circle. I
n't be more pleased with his
ll play."

arble has looked at ease playing
off-guard spot in preseason
images, but he says there is a
more to it than that.

basically, what I try to do is look
portable, even when I'm not,"
ole said. "In certain situations,

See Basketball, Page 1

co wins award

156 points in the voting by
Baseball Writers' Association
merica.

anseco hit .307 with 42 home
124 runs batted in while
ing the Athletics to the Al-
ant and 104-58 record.

like many players, winning
doesn't mean a cash bonus for
anseco because he had no such
use in his contract, which
ed him \$355,000.

three-plus seasons in the major
es, Canseco has 111 hom-
es and 367 RBIs.

was by far Canseco's most
sistent season, however, as he
ed his batting average 50
ts.

'm an older player, if you can
that 24 is old," Canseco said.
experience has helped. I know
pitching and I'm more comfort-

anseco's 111 career hom-
ding five after a late-season

See Canseco, Page 1

n team

while shooting 57 percent from
field, 47 percent from 3-point
ge.

erry is looking for his third
r trip in a storied career
ke, the No. 1 team in the
ason poll. The 6-10 son of Washington Bullets general man-

was named Atlantic Con-
ference player of the year last
son after averaging 19.1 points
rebounds and 4.0 assists.

Bacon was named to every
man team last season and to
6 points and 5.7 rebounds.

See Preseason, Page 1

The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, November 18, 1988

Tuition policy may be unfair, regents say

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — Policies for tuition discussion and decisions by the state Board of Regents could change in the future if the state Legislature adopts policies suggested Thursday by three board members.

"The present tuition policy is unfair to regents, students and university officials," said Regent Charles Duchen. "The board should take a bold step and skip a

year of increases so we can make the decision in the spring."

Duchen, along with regents John Fitzgibbon and John Tyler, proposed that tuition schedules be discussed and possibly decided during the spring semester.

However, Iowa law requires that tuition decisions for the three state universities be made in October or November, according to Cynthia Eisenhauer, Regent Board office staff member.

The regents must also submit their budget requests to the state Legis-

lature in the fall.

This year after postponing its vote on capital and operating budget requests for the universities, the board scheduled a special Nov. 5 meeting in Iowa City. This meeting was necessary so that the board could submit its state appropriation requests to Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad soon after the Nov. 1 deadline.

But a regent decision on tuition policies after the state Legislature meets could have dire effects on tuition rates, said Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey.

"The whole issue has changed. It's now a very political issue," he said. "Delaying the board's decision would mean that the legislature would set the tuition rates."

Discussing and voting on tuition figures in the spring would also give alumni, university officials, students and board members more time to lobby for higher levels of state appropriations before the state Legislature opens in January, Tyler said.

"We're doing a lousy job with the

alumni and students," he said. "Despite their good intentions, we're always staying at the status quo."

"I really think we could persuade more members of the Legislature of the importance of our requests," he said. "We're doing a lousy job trying to sell the merits of our enterprise." Regents also said they might cast their votes a little differently during next year's tuition vote if the current tuition policy continues.

"We ought to really work with the

students and get something done," Fitzgibbon said. "Like (Regent Mary Williams), I'm going to look at the whole issue a little differently next year."

Williams Wednesday said she would not support another significant tuition increase. "I don't see how we can again ask our students to accept another increase like this," she said.

Regents approved 7 and 9 percent tuition increases for the 1989 school year Wednesday by a 6-to-3

See Regents, Page 5A

Landlady suspect in tenant murders apprehended in LA

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A landlady suspected of killing seven elderly tenants at her boarding house to collect their Social Security money said Thursday she had cashed some checks but was no killer.

Dorothea Montalvo Puente, who vanished Saturday after police unearthed the first body buried in her yard, was arraigned Thursday but did not enter a plea.

Clad in an orange jail jumpsuit, Puente listened quietly as the charge of one murder count was read and nodded her head to indicate she wanted a public defender to represent her.

Assistant District Attorney Dan Kinter said additional murder charges and special circumstances would be filed. Special circumstances mean the penalty upon conviction could be death or life in prison without possibility of parole.

The case was continued until Dec. 15, and she was ordered held in jail without bail.

Puente, 59, was arrested at a downtown Los Angeles motel late Wednesday after a pensioner she had approached in a bar became suspicious.

Assistant public defenders Kevin Clymo and Peter Vlautin, surrounded by dozens of reporters outside the courtroom, questioned the propriety of an interview Puente gave KCRA-TV while the jet leased by the station was taking her and police back to Sacramento early Thursday.

"I have not killed anyone. I told you that. I have not killed anyone. The checks I cashed, yes," Puente said to KCRA-TV reporter Mike Boyd.

Boyd said he didn't ask specific questions about the murders, but only talked with Puente about general subjects. She also told Boyd, "I used to be a very good person at one time."

The matronly ex-convict walked away from her boarding house Saturday morning, after the first body was unearthed by officers.

At that time, police said they didn't have enough evidence to detain her. But after the other bodies were discovered, a murder warrant was issued for Puente and a search launched in California, Nevada and Mexico.



Dorothea Montalvo Puente

person to jail," Vlautin said.

Puente was put on the jet with detectives and the television crew with "no opportunity to talk to anybody who had her interests in mind," Clymo said. "... At this time, I do not believe she was given an opportunity to talk to a lawyer (before the flight)."

"Our client denies killing anybody. The true facts will come out in the courtroom," said Vlautin. "The Sacramento Police Department has enlisted the aid of the media to create a circus atmosphere."

Police Chief John Kearns said he did not learn about the jet arrangements until Thursday morning.

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See Puente, Page 5A



Rally

Samar Nijim, of the Palestine Solidarity Committee, speaks to people gathered on the Old Capitol steps on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon. Nijim

said the purpose of the rally was to celebrate the independence of the Palestinian state as declared this week by the Palestinian National Council.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Kidnapped Swiss could be bait in prisoner swap

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — A Swiss representative of the International Red Cross was kidnapped Thursday in Sidon, and police said his captors might intend to swap him for an aircraft hijacker held in Switzerland.

The PLO blamed the abduction on enemies trying to discredit its newly proclaimed state of Palestine. No organization claimed responsibility.

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross appealed for the immediate release of Peter Winkler, 32, and said: "The ICRC cannot accomplish its mission unless it remains sheltered from all forms of pressure, wherever their origin."

Spokesman Joerg Bischof said other representatives had been kidnapped in Lebanon but were released after a few hours.

Fourteen other foreigners, including nine Americans, are missing in Lebanon, most believed to be in the hands of Shiite Moslem extremists loyal to Iran. Held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

Police said Winkler was taken from his car at 8:45 a.m. in Hisbeh Square in Sidon, provincial capital of South Lebanon. They mentioned unconfirmed reports that Winkler, who had been in Lebanon only a month, was taken to the Palesti-

nian refugee camp Ein el-Hilweh.

They also theorized the motive might be to trade Winkler, head of the Red Cross office in Sidon, for Hussein Hariri, the Lebanese Shiite Moslem hijacker held in Switzerland.

Hariri, 22, commandeered an Air Afrique jetliner on a flight from Rome to Paris and forced it to land in Geneva on July 24, 1987. He killed a French passenger before the crew overpowered him.

Hariri's relatives in Lebanon said

at the time he belonged to the

Shiite fundamentalist Hezbollah,

or Party of God. Hezbollah is

believed to be an umbrella group

for most of the kidnappers holding

foreigners.

PLO and local militia officials said radical Palestinians may have kidnapped Winkler to pressure Switzerland not to recognize the independent state proclaimed in the Israeli-occupied territories by the Palestine National Council, which acts as the PLO legislature.

Hard-line groups backed by Syria opposed the declaration because it involved acceptance of U.N. resolutions that implicitly recognize Israel.

Six hours after Thursday's kidnapping, Israeli warplanes made mock attacks on Palestinian refugee camps on the southern fringe of Sidon.

Israeli jets have buzzed the Sidon

camps daily since Yasir Arafat,

chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, announced the new state Tuesday at a council meeting in Algiers.

Police said an olive-colored car without license plates and carrying three men passed and stopped Winkler's car at a main traffic circle.

Two gunmen pulled Winkler from the front passenger seat, keeping their weapons pointed at his head. They pushed him into the back seat of their car, and the third assailant drove it away.

Winkler did not resist and was not beaten, said a police spokesman. Naji Assaad, Winkler's Lebanese driver, was left behind and

See Lebanon, Page 8A

See Preseason, Page 1

See Lebanon, Page 8A

See Lebanon,

Metro

from DI staff reports

Slide show, lecture feature Iowa butterflies

"Perspectives on Iowa Butterflies," a slide show and lecture program sponsored by the UI Museum of Natural History, will be held in Macbride Hall Auditorium at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Presented by Dennis Schlicht, lepidopterist and biology teacher from Center Point, Iowa, the program will detail butterflies and their behavior.

The program is free and open to the public. Call Karole Fuller, Program Coordinator, at 335-0482 for further information.

An exhibit called "Painted Wings: Iowa's Butterflies" is also on display in the lower floor corridor of Macbride Hall. It features 86 species of butterflies that are known to live in Iowa.

Oxford arts, crafts show held this weekend

The Oxford Art and Craft Show will be held this weekend from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in St. Mary's Auditorium in Oxford, Iowa.

The show is sponsored by the Oxford American Legion. There is no admission at the door; the public is encouraged to attend. Food will be served both days.

Group names Sunday diabetes prayer day

The Cure Diabetes Prayer Group, based in Omaha, has declared Sunday as an Interdenominational Day of Prayer to call for a cure for the disease.

Donna Holmquist, of the Cure Diabetes Prayer Group, is asking concerned individuals in the Iowa City area to help this cause by informing their friends, relatives and places of worship to take part in this grass-roots movement.

Diabetes is a disease that strikes one person in every 20. The discovery of insulin has helped to control the disease, but as of yet, there is no cure.

For more information, contact Donna Holmquist, Cure Diabetes Prayer Group, P.O. Box 37587, Omaha, NE 68137.

Rec Division schedules basketball tourney, trip

The Iowa City Recreation Division is currently accepting registrations for two upcoming events.

The first annual Iowa City Open Holiday Basketball Tournament will take place Dec. 9-11 at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center. Any team in Iowa City or the surrounding area is invited to sign up, and a consolation-style tournament will be conducted, meaning every team will play at least two games.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$60 per team. To register, sign up at the Recreation Division office, 220 S. Gilbert St. The deadline is Nov. 23, and registration is limited.

The Recreation Division is also sponsoring a Saturday, Dec. 10 trip to Chicago to the Christmas Around the World Festival, held at the Museum of Science and Industry. As one of Chicago's most popular events, participants will enjoy the pageantry of centuries-old holiday customs and traditions of Chicago's various ethnic groups and nationalities.

The bus will leave the Rec Center parking lot at 6:45 a.m. Individuals will tour the exhibits and the museum from approximately 10:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The bus will return to the Rec Center at approximately 9 p.m.

Persons interested in attending should register at the Rec Division Office. Pre-registration is required and must be completed by Nov. 23. A fee of \$23 includes transportation and admission to the museum. Non-residents of Iowa City will be charged an additional \$5.

Metro/Iowa

Council considers funds for social improvements

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council made its initial recommendations for the allocation of \$650,000 in federal neighborhood-improvement grants this week.

With one exception, councilors approved recommendations from an advisory group for 1989 Community Development Block Grant entitlement funding. The council zero-funded a recommendation that called for a \$4,325 stipend for a Riverfront/Ralston Creek clean-up. The Committee on Community Needs made its recommendations to the council at its Monday meeting.

Instead, the money was redirected toward two programs designed to fund a playground and increase accessibility for area handicapped. The clean-up program will not be scrapped, but will operate without

CDBG dollars.

Almost half of the federal monies will be channeled into housing rehabilitation. Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said the funds will go to refurbish some of the older sections of Iowa City close to downtown.

"In a lot of those areas the income levels are not real high, so this gives them an opportunity to apply for funds," he said.

Other funds were earmarked for groups like the Elderly Service Agency, minority assistance groups and sidewalk repairs.

"They're good recommendations," said Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins. "The nice thing about them is they attack a number of community issues."

The council also approved a \$50,000 block grant to finance a neighborhood center for residents of the Cedarwood Apartments, 2000 S. Broadway St. The center

will double as a daycare center for Headstart.

The councilors funneled the federal dollars to the most needy programs, Atkins said.

"Let's put it this way, there are a number of folks that are in need of some extraordinary efforts on the part of social service," he said.

The center will cut down on social-service manpower assigned to the area by giving low-income residents a place to spend time, he said.

"They felt to build some kind of neighborhood center would take care of social-service issues," he said.

In addition, councilors approved recommendations for a \$105,000 stipend for program administration and \$90,000 for agency aid. Another \$25,000 was set aside for Hillcrest Family Services Renovation.

Extensive search fails to find coach from Simpson College

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa State Patrol airplane searched the Indianola area but could find no sign Thursday of Steve Wilbur, the Simpson College coach who has been missing since Sunday.

Meanwhile, Wilbur's parents appeared on central Iowa television stations pleading for information about their son.

"If you're listening, come home," said a tearful Carol Wilbur.

Mrs. Wilbur and her husband, Edwin, last saw their son at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday when he visited them at their Indianola home. He was supposed to attend a 2:30 p.m. meeting of the Simpson football team, but never showed up.

Wilbur, 27, is an assistant coach on the team. He also is Simpson's

head wrestling coach and sports information director.

Wilbur's parents and friends are baffled by the disappearance, saying he has always been dependable.

"We are all hoping for the best," Simpson Athletic Director John Sirianni said Thursday.

"I just got off the phone with the police. They're following every lead that they have," Sirianni said. "They're doing the very best they can, but there's nothing substantial."

Wilbur's wallet was found in his Indianola apartment. Police have said they have few leads. They have asked the public for help.

"Every effort we get helps us, because we can only do so much, and when there's no physical evi-

dence out there to lead us any place, we have to depend on his friends and folks giving us a call," said Police Lt. Pete Berry.

The State Patrol, Warren County sheriff's deputies and Indiana police continued searching Thursday for signs of Wilbur or his car.

"The family can help you financially or any other way that you need help," Edwin Wilbur said in a public statement aired on a local television newscast. "And if anybody's holding him, please let him go, or at least let him call home."

Wilbur weighs 265 pounds and stands 6 feet 1 inch tall. He has brown hair and blue eyes and was driving a black, four-door 1988 Ford Tempo with license plate SNL493.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree criminal mischief, according to police reports.

David H. Clark, 23, 2127 10th St., Coralville, was also charged with public intoxication, according to the report.

Clark allegedly broke a window at 922 E. College St., according to the report.

Theft: An Iowa City man reported Thursday that someone stole his pay-

check from his mailbox at 140 Forestview Trailer Court, according to police reports.

The complainant found the opened envelope and check stub from the \$211 check Wednesday, according to the report.

He also reported the theft to the Iowa City postmaster, according to the report.

Theft: An Iowa City woman reported Thursday that \$361 in cash was stolen from 6 Melrose Place, according to police reports.

She suspects a handyman, who was alone in the room at about the same time it was stolen, according to the

report.

She said she normally keeps the money in a soup tureen, but she had taken it out and left it on her ironing board, according to the report.

Report: An assault and robbery was reported Thursday at 225 Grove St., according to police reports.

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

Report: A juvenile was arrested and taken into custody Wednesday following an incident at the Youth Emergency Shelter, 524 Ronalds St., according to police reports.

An assault occurred between two residents, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A man who pleaded guilty Nov. 3 to a charge of indecent contact with a child was sentenced Thursday to two years in prison by a 6th Judicial District judge, according to court records.

Vincent Jay Vogelsang pleaded guilty to a March incident in which he fondled or touched a child in an indecent way, according to court records.

The sentencing judge recommended that Vogelsang be transferred to the Minimum Security Facility at Mt. Pleasant for treatment and evaluation in regard to substance abuse and sex offender treatment, if necessary, according to court records.

to court records.

Johnson County Assistant Attorney Linda A. McGuire submitted a statement of pecuniary damages in the amount of \$550.27 for counseling for the victim, according to court records.

The court ordered Vogelsang to make restitution to Johnson County for court costs of \$63 and court-appointed attorney fees of \$4,825, according to court records.

Vogelsang was to have 137 days credited to his sentence, according to court records.

prescription Thursday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Susan Jean Zieser, 18, was charged with allegedly having two capsules of a prescription drug without having a current prescription, according to court records.

Zieser was brought to Johnson County Jail on a charge of failing to file proof of financial responsibility for her vehicle and the capsules were found in her coat pocket during an inventory search, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$1,000 total for the two charges. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 23, according to court records.

Tomorrow

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

Saturday

Narcotics Anonymous will sponsor a support program at 8 p.m. for people who want to stop using drugs at 430 Southgate Ave.

The UI Space Organization and the Eastern Iowa Space Society invite the public to their joint meeting at 2 p.m. in the Union, Kirkwood Room.

The Oxford American Legion will sponsor the Oxford Art and Craft Show from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in St. Mary's Auditorium, Oxford.

The Chamber Singers of Iowa City will hold their first concert at 8 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market.

The Starship Riverside Star Trek Fan Club will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. in the basement of the Coralville Public Library.

The UI Gay Peoples Union will sponsor a Thanksgiving Potluck Dinner at 6 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert.

The UI United Ministries will sponsor a square dance party for students at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave.

Sunday

Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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**WEEKLY
SPECIALS**

Dozen Roses
Reg. \$27

\$6.98
Carnations
Reg. \$6

\$2.49
Bunch
While Supplies Last!

All Plants 10%
Off Reg. Price
Cash & Carry

cher florist
Old Capitol Center
410 Kirkwood Avenue
Greensboro & Garden Center
4-F-8-6; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 9-5
351-9000

Metro/Iowa

UI nurses confront staffing shortages

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Distributing medication, answering bedside beepers and listening to patients' troubles constitute only a small portion of a registered nurse's responsibilities, but demands on these professionals are growing as the nationwide nursing shortage becomes a pressing issue.

Measures to alleviate this shortage were discussed this past week by Barbara Donaho, UI College of Nursing Distinguished Ida Beam visiting professor, in a series of lectures at the Union.

Donaho, who is presently vice president for nursing and patient services at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, Fla., said Wednesday the best solution to the problem may rest in simply restructuring healthcare networks.

"The most frequent path that's been taken is to lay off personnel other than RNs and boost the RN population for 'the betterment of patient care,'" she said, in reference to high patient demand and low nursing supply in many hospitals.

"But we must also realize that support systems must be in place within the hospital in order for nurses to practice nursing," she said.

"What we did in downsizing actually went against what the National Commission on Nursing Study proposed in 1983," she added. "We ended up doing things like emptying garbage cans because housekeepers weren't there, and this consumed a lot of our professional time."

The time has come to improve the interdisciplinary organization of the hospital system, Donaho said.

"Territorial turf battles that exist between professionals must cease," she said. "We have to step back and analyze the work we're doing as nurses and ask 'Does that work take the education of a nurse?' In other words, we must ask ourselves if the right people are doing the right jobs."

Even though Donaho supports maintaining programs within the hospital system for clerical workers, licensed practical nurses and housekeepers, she opposes a recent

American Medical Association proposal for the development of a new bedside technologist position.

Approved in February 1988, the proposal promotes the implementation of a "non-nurse, bedside technician" who would provide technically oriented bedside care to patients. The position's title is registered care technologist (RCT).

According to the proposal, the RCTs would receive two to six months of training, depending upon the area of the hospital where they would be working.

But the RCT program has recently come under fire by nursing professionals and hospital administrators because of liability questions that have arisen.

"The RCT as proposed is not an immediate solution," said Eleanor McClelland, assistant dean of the UI College of Nursing. "It hasn't been designed with many of the liability issues in mind. And also, the duties outlined by the program are already performed by nurse's aides and LPNs, so in reality, RCTs would cost taxpayers more money that doesn't need to be spent."

Pamela Triolo, assistant director of nursing at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said the RCT program might also break down patient safety standards at hospitals.

"Placing high-school graduates who are required to receive only two to 18 months of training before they undertake bedside responsibilities isn't a good idea," she said. "Mistakes by the bedside can't be afforded — we have to be concerned primarily about patient safety."

The Board of Nursing in Iowa has already said any nurse who allows an RCT to practice now within the state is subject to disciplinary action," she said.

Triolo said the declining number of adults in the age group of 18 to 24 should also be considered before the implementation of such a program.

The nursing profession would suffer doubly if RCTs were allowed to practice because there are so many options for young people today in the way of a career," she said. "If RCTs started practicing, this would further dilute the pool of people going into nursing."

Iowa and Japan air trade secrets at UI

By Stephen Horan
Special to The Daily Iowan

Several of Japan's top business leaders offered suggestions on strengthening trade relations between Iowa and Japan and criticized American business priorities during a Wednesday conference at the UI.

Most of the delegation of Japanese businessmen that visited the UI from Nov. 15-17 were representatives of Keidanren, an organization roughly comparable to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Keidanren Vice Chairman Shoichi Saba said there are no specific proposals for trade between Iowa and Japan but that Iowa has much to offer Japan in agriculture.

Saba also stressed the importance of Iowa's state office in Japan.

Japan needs more food to support its 120 million citizens, he said. A proper understanding of Japanese customers will enhance trade relations between the two, Saba said.

Iowa beef farmers have a considerable interest in maintaining good trade relations with Japan, Saba said. Japan accounts for 78 percent of United States beef exports, according to a Keizai Koho Center pamphlet.

Iowans should also not underestimate the importance of their state office in Japan, members of the delegation said.

American state offices play a very important role in promoting Iowa products, Keidanren Managing Director Tsuguo Ibayashi said.

"Japan can be a lonely and expensive place," Ibayashi said. "It is important that the people working there receive the proper spiritual and material support from your government."

When the delegation was questioned about the trend of Japanese businessmen buying into American corporations, Sadami Wada, the senior vice president of the Sony Corporation of America, responded by saying the emphasis of this

issue should be less on take-over bids and more on promoting product quality.

Wada said his company's role in the "hostile" takeover of CBS records resulted from their concern for artists. According to Wada, CBS Records President Larry Tisch was not interested in hiring artists who did not consider the financial interest of the company.

"We love artists," Wada said. "The problem with the top people in American business is that they watch money but don't care about people."

The president of Japan Times, Junichiro Suzuki, said Japan and America's businesses are at different phases of economic evolution.

"You are somewhat behind in economic maturation," Suzuki said. "We tend to think of mergers and hostile takeovers as a substitution, an alternative to achieving true competitiveness in the international market."

Suzuki and Saba said two factors in particular were inhibiting the United States' economic development.

Too many talented American college students are drawn into the financial section, draining the supply of able workforce in other sectors of life such as agriculture and education, Suzuki said.

America's talented students should be directed to markets that have a lot of potential, such as software and new super-conductivity materials, Suzuki said. In many cases, Suzuki said America already has enough technology to strengthen its industry.

The problem is how to channel that technology into commercial markets," he said.

Saba also criticized American companies for their reliance on shareholders' interests.

"In this country, the company belongs to the shareholders," he said. "In Japan, the company belongs to the employees and shareholders equally."

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

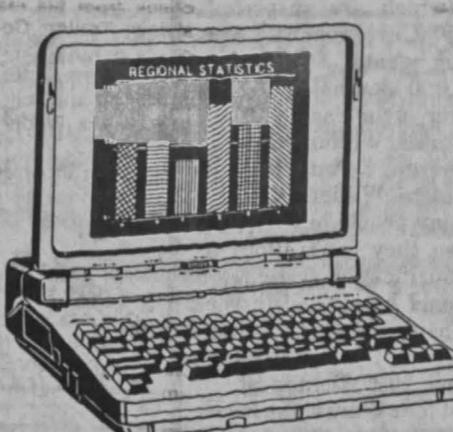
1:15-4:00 pm—Santa in workshop at Old Capitol Center for pictures

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

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Metro/Iowa

UI students air grievances before legislative panel

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Several UI students addressed Iowa legislators with concerns about minority recruitment, handicapped accessibility and departmental funding during a hearing Thursday before the Education Appropriations Subcommittee of the Iowa General Assembly.

Students spoke before a panel of legislators that included Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-54th District; Rep.

Mary Neuhauser, D-46th District; Rep. Charles Poncey, D-65th District; and Sen. Richard Varn, D-27th District.

Eric Sanders, chairman of the UI Collegiate Associations Council Minority Recruitment and Retention Committee, asked legislators to cooperate with the state Board of Regents and with the administration to present a more attractive atmosphere for minorities on the UI campus.

Sanders said UI needs to work to recruit and retain minorities.

"The administration must present a favorable atmosphere campus-wide," he said. "The Legislature and the regents must provide the funding needed to make this possible."

Dan Shanes, president of the Liberal Arts Student Association, requested that legislators attend to needs of liberal arts students by funding efforts to bring in more top-level instructors in order to avoid courses taught solely by teaching assistants.

"The consequences of not dealing with these budgetary specifics is the loss of the best and the brightest," Shanes said.

Shanes also said campus buildings need to be brought up to fire-safety standards.

"The need for increased infrastructure capability is perhaps greater now than ever before in the university's history ... the College of Liberal Arts is fatally short on simple square feet," Shanes said.

Bottled water floods health-minded market

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

The oldest beverage in the world also has the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. drink market.

Consumers now buy water in gallon jugs at the grocery store.

Hy-Vee Manager Don Canfield said water is a burgeoning market.

"It's probably growing as much as any commodity we're selling in the store right now," Canfield said. "People are health-conscious ... and people want to buy this water for health purposes."

"I would say bottled water sales have been on the increase for quite some time. I think the people like the idea that it's less expensive buying it this way than on the shelves," Canfield said.

An Ultralean water dispenser was installed a month ago at Hy-Vee Food Store, First and Rochester avenues.

UI junior Grace Hayden said she buys dispensed water because "it tastes much better and I just feel more satisfied after I drink it. I'm sure it's better for us."

Randy Williams said he has had trouble keeping up with the demand for water dispensers since he founded Ultralean Incorporated, 10 E. Benton St., 2½ months ago. He designed his own water dispenser.

"I work constantly, and so does my engineer, just to keep up with the deadlines," Williams said.

Nationwide, water sales increased 300 percent from 1976 to 1986, and Williams said he expects the increases to continue.

"Water is the fastest growing beverage in the U.S." Williams said.

Williams has installed 25 of his dispensers in stores since March, and will install 18 in the next month and a half.

Five out of 10 major stores in the Iowa City-Coralville area have water dispensers installed by Williams.

Sharp increases in water sales followed the installation of water dispensers into the area stores, Williams said.

"Within two to four months, they would triple the amount of water they used to sell off the shelves," Williams said.

He anticipates going nationwide

with the dispensers, and says he is already eyeing foreign countries.

Five to 8 percent of stores nationwide have water dispensers, Williams said.

"Within five years, nationwide, I would estimate that 60 to 70 percent of the stores would have a self-serve dispensing purification system," Williams said. "So they're going to get a machine, whether it's mine or not."

People cannot avoid all contaminants in life, Williams said, but water is a very dominant source of contamination because people drink it every day.

"Next to air, it's one of the most relevant things you come in contact with and it's relatively easy to change," Williams said.

Williams said that people don't trust the government overall, but they do trust that their drinking water is safe.

"It blows me away that they trust them about a substance so vital to our life itself, when they don't trust them about anything else," Williams said. "There are so many things in that water that are not regulated."

"It's a war between the chemical companies and the government and the people. It gets to the point where you'd better make a decision for yourself," Williams said. "When the government says it's safe, why should I believe them, because they've lied to me so many times?"

He said there are two main reasons to be concerned about Iowa City water: chlorine and the byproducts chlorine creates, trihalomethanes, which are suspected carcinogens. Carcinogens are cancer-causing agents.

At least 4,000 deaths linked to drinking water occur each year in the United States, Williams said.

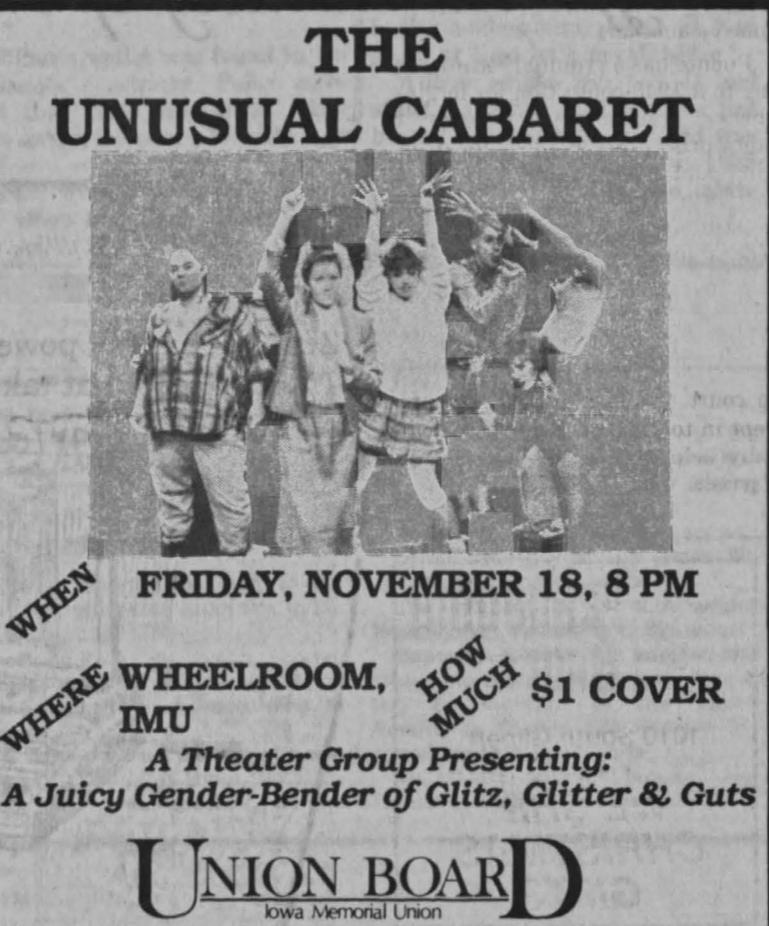
Another reason to buy bottled water is the taste, Williams said.

He said many people buy bottled water because they can't afford a home water-purification system.

Williams said he started in the water dispensing business after selling water out of Williams Water Systems, 10 E. Benton St.

"For the last four years we've been selling water out of our offices, and it was quite successful, and we had talked to a couple of small grocery stores who would want to try it," Williams said.

He anticipates going nationwide



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Two students in wheelchairs approached the panel, requesting that more attention be focused on campus accessibility for disabled students.

UI junior Joy Mincey said, "The main theme here is that the university is for students, but the difference for us is that we deal with architectural barriers.

"When it comes to someone with a mind who can't walk, you run into problems. I think what we're dealing with is equality and just basic

human fairness."

Mincey said disabled UI students now deal with an administration that is content to meet minimal government specifications for accessibility. She cited the fact that the main entrance to the Boyd Law Building is not accessible to the handicapped.

UI junior Alex Phillips agreed, saying, "When we try to find out who's responsible, all we get is the bureaucratic run-around."

Metro/Iowa

Morale

district's teacher association that actually some teachers write their own curriculum others don't.

Board Vice President Townsend said teacher have a say in curriculum since they are the ones who put it out, but exactly how much they have is unclear. The teachers' ideas and needs are relayed to the board through administrators, who then relay curriculum proposals to the board for final approval, Townsend said.

Havercamp said problems arise when teachers feel that they are not being relayed to or are not being considered in the decision-making process.

Chapman's suggestion is to alleviate this problem.

"I think anytime the board make itself more aware of what is going on in the district by directly to the teachers, to be a benefit to both Havercamp said.

"I think if you expect the

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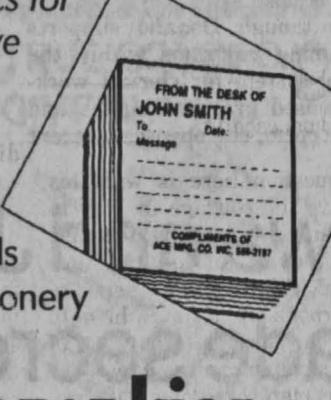
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Regents

Continued from page 1A

The question here is that the board have the courage to say we are only willing to pay tuition 'x' number of dollars," gibson said. "Then the legislature and governor's office would react to our decision. In ways we have no choices now."

But this plan could also be Regents President Pomerantz.

"This implies we're expecting the legislature to increase tuition," Pomerantz said. "Legislature could imply students should pay a portion of the costs. If those are tentative, state approach may not be maximized."

During its two-day meeting its board also:

- Approved construction of a million operating suite at Hospitals and Clinics.

The present rooms are enough to meet standards for forming complex cardiovascular transplant and multiple surgical procedures, according to regents' documents.

- Authorized two UI projects will be submitted Dec. 1.

Education and Agriculture Research and Development Account.

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- Received a report on the establishment of the Iowa Institute of Biomedical Engineering at the UI.

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Morale

district's teacher association, said that actually some teachers do write their own curriculum, but others don't.

Board Vice President Orville Townsend said teachers should have a say in curriculum planning since they are the ones who carry it out, but exactly how much input they have is unclear. Theoretically, teachers' ideas and needs should be relayed to the board through district administrators, who bring curriculum proposals to the school board for final approval, Townsend said.

Havercamp said problems arise when teachers feel that their needs are not being relayed to the board, or are not being considered in the decision-making process.

Champion's suggestion is expected to alleviate this problem.

"I think anytime the board can make itself more aware of what's going on in the district by talking directly to the teachers, it's going to be a benefit to both groups," Havercamp said.

"I think if you expect (teachers) to

be happy, they have to feel like professionals, and they have to be treated like professionals," Townsend said. "People have to be happy, if they're not, you have a morale problem."

It is also important for teachers to feel creative — to feel free to explore new boundaries in teaching because more creative teachers result in better-educated students, he said.

Havercamp, who is also an elementary teacher, said he felt the morale problem stemmed from extraordinary stress on Iowa City educators.

"Iowa City, by nature, is a stressful place to teach because we have very informed and concerned parents," he said.

Havercamp said with over 500 teachers in the district, each individual teacher is probably in a different situation.

Townsend said limited funding and top-down decision-making were two problems contributing to low teacher morale.

"I think teachers should have

Continued from page 1A

input in any goals set by the board since they have to implement and carry them out," he said. "So often when we set goals at the top level, we can't consider everybody's needs. So when we involve those people we get much more solid planning."

The new board has had a lot to do with the improvement in teacher morale, Townsend said, but more work is still necessary since a morale problem still exists.

The new board is more involved, is listening more, and is encouraging the staff to communicate more. These factors give the board better insight into the staff's needs, he said.

"We are like a big family," Townsend said, "so we have to make sure that everyone is getting their needs met."

The program to get teachers more involved with district goal-setting is still only in the development stages but will probably be implemented in January, Champion said.

"I think if you expect (teachers) to

Puente

Police Chief John Kearns said she apparently went to West Sacramento on Saturday, then took a cab to Stockton, where she boarded a bus for Los Angeles "and has probably been there since that time."

Puente was arrested after CBS television told Los Angeles police that a viewer called to report meeting her in a downtown bar. She had given the man the name and room number of the motel where she was staying, and police arrested her there a few minutes later.

The suspect had struck up a conversation with a male subject in a bar. They had been talking about Social Security," Kearns said. The two went to her nearby motel room and "during the time he was talking to her, he realized it was the murder suspect he had seen on television."

"She was real cool, real calm. It looked like she almost expected it," Sgt. Paul Von Lutzow said.

The man, Charles Willgues, 67,

said he became suspicious after Puente, who called herself Donna Johnson, quizzed him about his Social Security benefits.

"She seemed so nice and sincere. She really was very believable," Willgues said. "She told me she needed her shoe fixed, and if I knew where I could get that done. That's how our conversation got started."

Willgues, who receives Social Security and other disability benefits because of two strokes and other ailments, said Puente asked him where he got his money and then suggested that they share an apartment.

"She made a whole lot of talk about those checks," Willgues said.

"I kept looking at the woman. Something just didn't seem right. I felt like I had seen her before," Willgues added, explaining why he called the television network.

Los Angeles police searched the motel room but found only three dresses, said Detective Jim Turner. The arrest warrant charges

Puente only with the murder of Alvaro Montoya, 52, a tenant missing from her boarding house, but police Sgt. Bob Burns earlier called Puente a suspect in the killing of all seven people buried in her yard. None of the seven have been positively identified.

The disappearance of Montoya, a mentally disabled transient, led a counselor with Volunteers of America to contact police, leading to the diggings.

Police believe Puente killed tenants of her eight-bedroom boarding house for their Social Security benefits. They have a list of two dozen people who are missing and who might have lived there at one time or another.

Puente has a criminal record dating to a 1948 conviction for forging checks. She served 2½ years in state prison in the 1980s for drugging and robbing three men she met in a Sacramento bar, and she is still on parole for a separate federal forgery conviction.

Continued from page 1A

Regents

Continued from page 1A

"The question here is will this board have the courage in May to say we are only willing to raise tuition 'x' number of dollars," Fitzgibbon said. "Then the Legislature and governor's office would have to react to our decision. In a lot of ways we have no choices now."

But this plan could also backfire, said Regents President Marvin Pomerantz.

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- Received a report on the establishment of the Iowa Institute of Biomedical Engineering at the UI.

The institute is designed to accelerate the development of innovative biomedical and healthcare products from the accumulated research and development results at the UI.

Sistrunk

Continued from page 1A

"With regard to a sort of veiled discrimination charge ... this court has not treated him any differently than any other defendant who failed to appear," she said. "At the present time, according to your own suggestion, he needs some kind of custodian or sheltered environment to ensure that he appears, and I think we can provide that."

Both Bremer and Parrish advised Sistrunk that he seek a court-appointed attorney for his Jan. 3 trial. Parrish said he was willing to represent Sistrunk without charge, but would have a conflict of interest because Reade plans to call him as a witness during Sistrunk's trial on the charge of failing to appear

in court. While at large, Sistrunk kept in touch with Parrish periodically before turning himself in to Parrish.

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Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 98

Standard delays

The Reagan Administration and President-elect George Bush have come under fire this week for delaying announcements of unpopular policy decisions until after the Nov. 8 election.

Included in the moves withheld was a new, tougher policy on farm loan repayment, restrictions on the rights of the elderly and disabled to appeal denials of Social Security and welfare benefits, and a program of drug testing for transportation workers.

By all appearances the announcements were not made prior to the election in order to avoid possible damage to the Bush candidacy. Opponents of the Reagan-Bush Administration have, predictably, expressed outrage over the timing of the announcements.

The political maneuvering may be unethical, but it is hardly unusual or unacceptable in Washington, D.C.

Those who complain about the delayed announcements should consider why their Congressmen were so willing recently to approve the death penalty for druglords involved in murders, or why they didn't advocate tax increases on the campaign trail, or at least admit that higher taxes must be considered.

All politicians play a delicate game around election time. With their careers on the line they are less than forthcoming, and even dishonest, knowing you'll have forgotten their indiscretions by the time of the next election.

The Reagan-Bush delays were simply more obvious examples of a common political tactic. If such behavior is unfair, or immoral, or unethical, then the majority of elected officials, from local council members to national leaders, are at fault.

To single out Reagan and Bush is nothing more than the exercise of another political tactic, attempting to denigrate the accomplishments of a victorious opponent. Is that any more ethical?

Dan Millea
Editorial Writer

Habit kicking

Yesterday millions of smokers kicked the habit — but only for a day. Despite how hard they tried, today millions will return to smoking cigarettes.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported in 1985 that the national rate of smoking-attributable deaths was 130 for every 100,000 population, resulting in 314,574 deaths yearly. In Iowa the rate of smoking-attributable deaths was 139.5 for every 100,000 population, resulting in 4,017 deaths yearly.

According to the American Cancer Society, sponsors of the 12th annual Great American Smokeout, 40 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers actually do try to quit. Unfortunately, only two percent of those who quit do so for good.

They can't quit forever because nicotine is too addictive. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has stated that the drug is at least as addictive as heroin. Some smokers are able to break the addiction simply by heeding Koop's warnings about lung cancer, heart disease and respiratory diseases. But others, as with heroin addicts, need the fix. For them, breaking the bonds of addiction requires something akin to an exorcism.

Paul Stolt
Nation/World Editor

Separate messages

The American people have chosen George Bush to be the 41st president of the United States. But voters in a great democracy often send separate messages in a single election.

They did that when they decided to keep a Republican president and Democratic Congress.

The voters believe Bush represents the best hope of continuing on the present path of peace and prosperity. But they have not given Bush a blank check to pursue all his initiatives.

The voters want a strong defense. But they do not want to throw money at the Pentagon.

They want the nation to have a strong social conscience. But they do not want to throw money at social problems either.

The people expect Congress and Bush to act responsibly as partners, not as warring ideologues.

The vote was not a signal for the nation to veer off in some new direction. It simply installed a new set of leaders who embody some old hopes and some new aspirations.

The Press
Atlantic City, N.J.

Early choices

President-elect George Bush is already naming his Cabinet choices, and perhaps that early start is necessary.

He'll have one more secretary to name than did his predecessor, because Congress has elevated the Veterans Administration to Cabinet-level status. Come Jan. 21, when Bush takes office, the Department of Veterans Affairs will become the 14th department represented in the Cabinet.

When he does make his choice, it will speak clearly about the importance of veterans affairs under the Bush administration.

The veterans department may seem a specialized agency, but its policies will affect many Americans. Not only do 27 million veterans have a stake in the department's activities, but so do millions of survivors and dependents of veterans. That includes one of three Americans, a fact that has not been lost on Congress and which cannot be ignored by the next president.

The Journal American
Bellevue, Wash.

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Briefly
from DI wire services

\$10 million in coca

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Three Dominicans and a million worth of cocaine seized by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency on Wednesday.

The cocaine was seized from a yacht, which he United States but flew to see if he is right — to see if the Soviet regime really has re-dated its first seven decades of words and deeds.

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Nation/World

Bhutto confident of majority after Pakistani free election

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto's populist party defeated the right wing in the first free election since a coup ousted her father 11 years ago, and she expressed confidence Thursday that she can form a majority coalition.

Bhutto said her Pakistan People's Party "has emerged as the largest single party" in the National Assembly as a result of Wednesday's parliamentary election.

"Given consultations with different groups and independent people, we are confident that we can get a simple majority," the 35-year-old political leader declared after arriving in this southern city for coalition talks. She would be the first woman to lead a Moslem nation.

Her party captured 92 seats in the 237-member assembly, compared with 55 for the nine-party conservative Islamic Democratic Alliance. The alliance includes supporters of Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the military president killed in a plane crash three months ago.

Independents and minor parties got 57 seats. Results from 13 districts were not available and 20 seats reserved for women will be filled later by vote of the assembly.

The last free National Assembly election in 1977 was a landslide for Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who founded the Pakistan People's Party, and Gen. Zia overthrew him soon afterward. Bhutto was convicted of complicity in a political murder plot and hanged in 1979.

In Washington, the State Department praised Pakistan, a U.S. ally, for the elections. Spokesman Charles Redman said: "We congratulate the Pakistani people and their leaders for this impressive and important step in strengthening democracy in Pakistan."

At her family home in Larkana earlier Thursday, Bhutto urged President Ghulam Ishaq Khan to

Pakistan At A Glance

PEOPLE

Population: 101,855,000 (1986 est.) **Ethnic groups:** Punjabi 66%, Sindhi 13%, Pashtun (Iranian) 8.5%, Urdu 7.6%, Baluchi 2.5%, others. **Language:** Urdu and English are official. **Religions:** Moslem 97%.

LAND

Area: 310,403 sq. miles, larger than Texas, in Western part of South Asia. **Capital:** Islamabad.

ECONOMY

GNP: \$31 billion ('85) **Exports:** \$3.3 billion ('86) **Imports:** \$5.3 billion ('86)

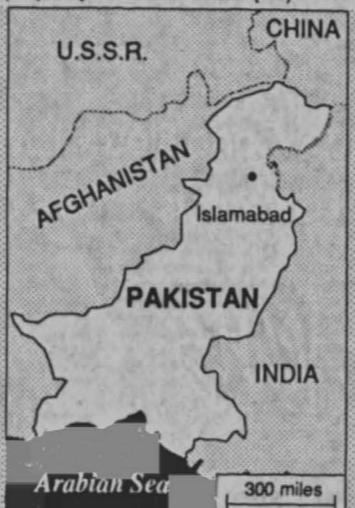
HISTORY

Pakistan became a republic in 1956. In Dec. 1970, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, leader of the Pakistan People's Party, became president and leader of a civilian government, but was overthrown by Pres. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq in a bloodless coup in July 1977. Zia stayed in power as a dictator for over 11 years, imposing martial law and executing Bhutto on April 4, 1979. Benazir Bhutto, Ali's daughter, became Zia's main political opponent before his death in August.

She returned to Pakistan from exile in Europe in 1986 to relaunch the Pakistan People's Party.

Source: 1988 World Almanac

AP



The constitution requires the president to designate a person to form a government who will be "most likely to command the confidence of the majority of the National Assembly," which usually would mean the leader of the largest party.

Ishaq Khan was asked Wednesday whether he would be reluctant to choose a woman in this male-dominated society, and he replied: "I think a woman prime minister might be a good change."

Pakistan's official news agency said the president sent congratulatory telegrams to election winners but it did not mention deliberations on the choice of a prime minister.

Continued from page 1A

Lebanon

reported the abduction.

"Panicky onlookers made no move to help," the spokesman said. "The kidnapping was carried out in less than one minute. There was no shooting."

Assaad said none of the kidnappers was masked and the only one wearing a beard was blond with curly hair and dressed in dark blue trousers and a black leather jacket.

"The bearded one shouted 'Out, out quickly!' Mr. Winkler obeyed. It was a very rapid operation," he

said.

Christopher Girod, chief International Red Cross representative in South Lebanon, held a 45-minute meeting in Sidon with a representative of Fatah-Revolutionary Council, the guerrilla group headed by Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal.

"We discussed the abduction. We hope he will be released quickly," Girod said, but would not elaborate.

Representatives of the International Red Cross are assigned

abroad to monitor compliance with the Geneva conventions and help organize humanitarian relief.

A spokesman for the Popular Nasserite Organization militia in Sidon, who would not let his name be used, said: "It appears the abduction has been carried out by radical Palestinians who regard the declaration of the state of Palestine a capitulation, a renunciation of the armed struggle against Israel."

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EPA may allow states, polluters to share in toxic waste cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday unveiled, 19 months late, a massive draft revision of regulations that could give states and polluters more say in whether toxic waste sites are put into the "Superfund" cleanup program.

The agency said it "got what we wanted" in a long battle with the Office of Management and Budget over cleanup standards.

Superfund provides money for cleanups only for sites that the program has placed on a "national priority list," currently containing 1,175 sites out of 30,013 possible. Such a listing also qualifies communities for federal health studies and grants to community groups and local governments to pay for their participation in site discussions.

States contribute 10 percent to cleanup costs, direct many cleanups under EPA oversight and sometimes clean up sites that never make the federal program

at all. Companies responsible for disposal of the waste in the first place also are handling many cleanups.

EPA's proposed regulations would permit the agency not to list sites if a state petitioned to handle the cleanup on its own.

"EPA recognizes that many more sites need to be addressed than present (Superfund) resources can accommodate; by deferring some problem sites to the states, EPA believes more overall response actions can be accomplished more quickly, and EPA can direct its resources to sites that would otherwise not be addressed," the draft regulation said.

Agreements with polluting companies to clean up sites and not put them on the priority list "may facilitate EPA efforts to expeditiously obtain such enforcement agreements," it said.

EPA still would specify the details of the cleanup if the agency agreed with a polluter to keep the site off the list.

A state might want to keep a site off the Superfund priority list in the belief that it could get a cleanup finished much more quickly than EPA's cumbersome procedures would allow. It wouldn't lose federal funds if the company responsible had agreed to pay for the cleanup.

A company has an obvious incentive to keep sites off the list — avoidance of publicity.

J. Winston Porter, EPA's assistant administrator for solid waste and emergency response, said he believed it would be difficult for a state to get full responsibility for a site if its cleanup standards were not as strict as EPA's.

In New York, David Strait, a superfund specialist for the Natural Resources Defense Council, said "it's just outrageous" for EPA to propose ways to give polluters more control over cleanups and leave local communities without financial assistance by keeping sites off the priority list.

Sponsored by The International Writing Program

Fiction Poetry

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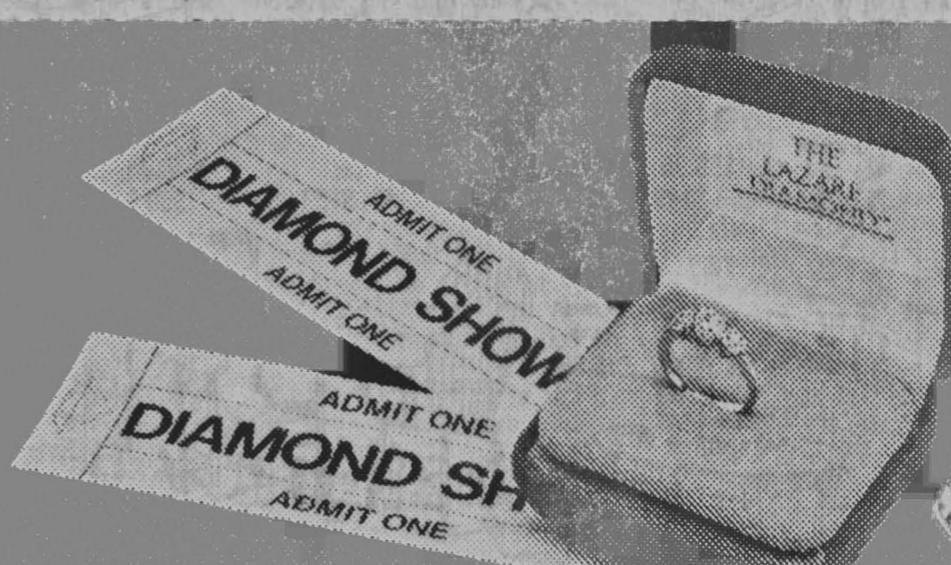
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Birgir Sigurdsson Iceland

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SIDE

Dave Miller

Sunday is
other for
and for the
ESPN's ex-
coverage, it's no
ecstasy.

Between NBC and
watch pre-game show
highlights from 11:30
p.m. every Sunday.
limit themselves to
are missing the mea-
menu.

ESPN's "Gameday" from 10:30 to 11:
"Primetime," which
7 p.m., put the net-
post-game efforts to

Led by Chris Berman,
team sets your table
10:30 a.m. and clear
at 6 p.m. The preg-
extensive and insig-
fast-paced post-ga-
show is a walking,
Award.

"We all like foot-
comes across, and we
talking to real foot-
man said. "I know
basic statements, but
what it's all about
talking nuclear war
trying to split the at-
average fan."

In one hour on "Pr-
man, Tom Jackson,
and John Saunders
tour of the NFL, with
minutes of highlight
game, supplemented
ingful commentary
some, none of whom
when criticism is due.

Sunday, Axthelm
Packers-Colts game
tawdry, tasteless
viewers have had to
the last Gerald Rive-

You won't often hear
analyst make that t-
but for Axthelm a
crew, it's typical. T-
thing is, anyone who
game knows Axthel-
was pathetic.

"Sure we give you
Berman said. "We
games, we've watch-
lights, and we've go-
but that's all they
big difference betw-
and pontificating. W-
fication, although Se-
disagree."

Berman and crew
last season merciless-
Wyche while his Ci-
gals stumbled thro-
packed with coachin-

Some would say the
ysts were too hard or
too hard. But to those
have confessed to the
season. With Wyche
games, the ESPN team
it misjudged him.

Having the willing-
and the humility to
rates ESPN's people
at the networks. Th-
isn't a mouthpiece.
This isn't sports re-
sports reporting, a
better than anyone.

ESPN's most out-
is its fresh approach
highlights. While N-
will show you a to-
may or may not have
ESPN will sh-
thing. This is inter-
what is interesting.

"We can show you
touchdown pass, but
seen that a hundred
man said. "We'll a
third-and-three play
makes the four-yard
the game."

You'll also see loc-
views, but only if so-
tant is said.

On the networks
game is sometimes
time with the usual
drivel: "Well, we k-
had to do to win th-
went out there and

Se

Sportsbriefs

Report: Olympic drug use widespread

NEW YORK (AP) — At least half of the 9,000 athletes who competed at the Seoul Olympics used performance-enhancing drugs during their training, and as many as 20 athletes who tested positive were not expelled from the Olympics, according to a published report.

Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson and nine other athletes were suspended during the games for using anabolic steroids. Johnson was stripped of his gold medal and his world record in the 100-meter dash.

The New York Times, in Thursday's editions, said the five-member subcommittee of the International Olympic Committee Medical Commission refused to pass several cases along to the full 33-member committee.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch told the newspaper more athletes tested positive than those suspended.

"Maybe this is true," he said. "They found more athletes, but the quantity used was not enough to suspend them. You cannot punish them."

Peete may miss UCLA game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A case of the measles has thrown a monkey wrench into the race for the Rose Bowl, the Heisman Trophy and the No. 1 college football ranking.

Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete, feeling poorly for almost a week, was diagnosed with the measles Wednesday. Trojans Coach Larry Smith says his status for Saturday's Pacific-10 showdown with cross-town rival UCLA is questionable.

But Peete, who was already showing the characteristic skin blisters measles bring, was optimistic he would be well enough to play.

"I'm feeling a lot better and if things keep progressing as they are I hope to be out there Saturday," Peete said Wednesday night. "I'm sorry to have alarmed or worried anybody and I appreciate everyone's concern."

Football

Continued from Page 1B

in our bubble here. It's going to be a different experience, but it won't be like a drastic change, going from inside to outside."

Fry expects the Gophers to blitz often to try to take advantage of

Field Hockey

Continued from Page 1B

the drift." The Hawkeyes and Huskies had some common opponents over the course of the season.

Both clubs dropped games to North Carolina, while the Huskies tied Northwestern earlier this year.

Northeastern also ended even with Maryland. The Hawkeyes topped

Iowa's banged-up offensive line.

"No question about it," Fry said. "They have that type of football team. They have the capability and they have a lot of speed. Yeah, they're going to pin their ears back and come after us."

Millea

had to do." You won't get that on ESPN, but you will see an irate Boomer Esiason blaming his teammates for a loss, after Kansas City recovered a fumbled kickoff and blocked a punt in upsetting Cincinnati.

"Some people need to understand that special teams are just as important as every other phase of the game, and right now some people on this team are lacking in that," Esiason said Sunday. That's a real quote.

Horton

perimeter defense did nothing but accommodate Thompson's desire to drive.

"I think that's one of my weapons," Thompson said. "Just get the ball and penetrate. Going to the basket and getting fouled, trying to make contact and just try to finish the play off."

Basketball

laid made their presence felt.

Horton led the Hawkeyes, scoring 24 points on 11-of-12 shooting from the floor and grabbing nine rebounds in only 23 minutes of playing time.

Marble had 21 points with a 10-of-13 effort and nine rebounds, while Armstrong added 17 points and 14 assists.

Horton, who has been moved from center to the power forward spot this year, said he hasn't really noticed the transition.

"Me, Roy and B.J., we just got everything in the groove now," Horton said. "I can't really see a difference (in playing power forward). The difference in my game is just running the court harder and

doing the little things."

At the 13:23 mark of the first half, Jurit Zdovc canned a 3-pointer to put the Yugoslavs ahead 21-18.

But that was their last lead. Bullard took a feed from Armstrong and hit a driving layup to put Iowa ahead 22-21, and ahead for good.

The Hawkeyes applied the finishing touches in the final seconds of the first half. Horton put in a missed Iowa free throw, Marble stole an inbound pass and scored a layup, and Brigg Tubbs hit a short jumper with :01 left to put Iowa up 58-56 at intermission.

The Iowa freshmen saw more playing time in the second half,

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlantic	5	2	.714	—	
New York	5	2	.750	—	
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	1	
Boston	3	4	.429	2	
Washington	1	4	.200	3	
Charlotte	5	6	.444	4	
Detroit	7	0	1.000	—	
Cleveland	4	1	.800	2	
Atlanta	5	2	.714	0	
Milwaukee	3	4	.400	3	
Chicago	4	5	.400	0	
Indiana	0	7	.000	7	

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 4, Hartford 3

Montreal 5, New York Islanders 4, OT

Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 5

Chicago 3, Buffalo 2

Winnipeg 2, Edmonton 1, OT

Montreal 5, Boston 2

Calgary 3, St. Louis 2

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1

Minnesota 7, Vancouver 6

New York Rangers at Los Angeles, (n)

Wednesday's Games

Boston 107, Golden State 104

Philadelphia 123, Chicago 110

Detroit 94, San Antonio 102

Denver 139, San Antonio 112

Utah 123, Portland 99

L.A. Clippers 112, Sacramento 101

Thursday's Games

Boston 107, Golden State 104

Philadelphia 123, Chicago 110

Detroit 94, San Antonio 102

Denver 139, San Antonio 112

Utah 123, Portland 99

L.A. Clippers 112, Sacramento 101

Friday's Games

Washington at Boston, 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland at New Jersey, 8:30 p.m.

New York at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.

Boston at Atlanta, 8:30 p.m.

Portland at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

Indiana at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Golden State at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Boston 107, Golden State 104

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L.A. Clippers 112, Sacramento 101

Wednesday's Games

Boston 107, Golden State 104

Philadelphia 123, Chicago 110

Detroit 94, San Antonio 102

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Photopage

Hawkeye Football

The '88 season in review

The Iowa football team closes their roller coaster season Saturday night in Minneapolis. Win or lose, the Hawkeyes appear headed to the Peach Bowl to be played in Atlanta Dec. 31.

However, three ties and more than a fair share of injuries have made the 1988 campaign one of the most unusual and disappointing seasons in Iowa history.

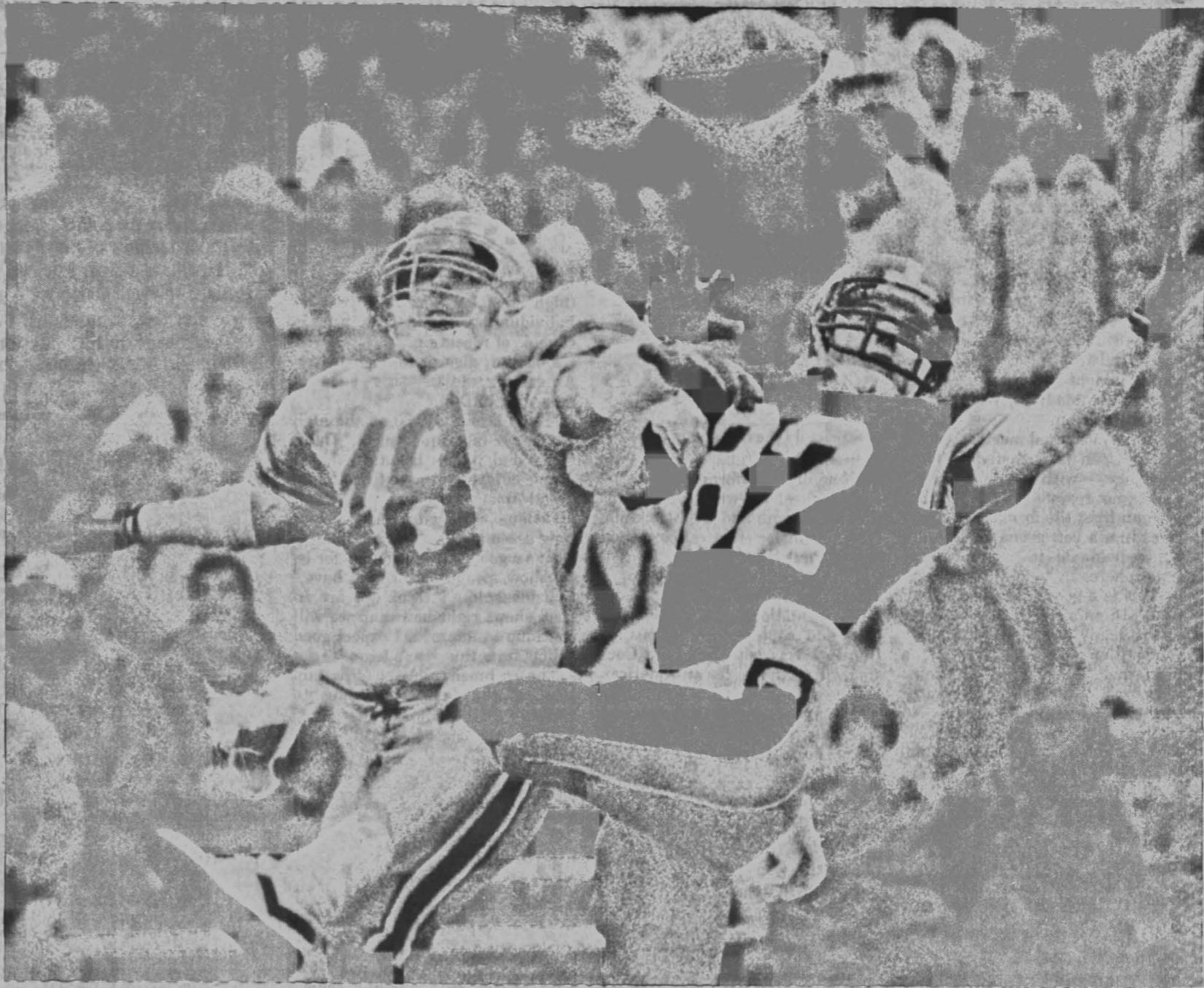
The photograph is a brief glance back at the ups and downs that unfolded in front of approximately 393,000 fans in Kinnick Stadium this season.

The photographs run the full spectrum of emotion of Iowa's season. They range from the crowd-pleasing sack of Michigan quarterback Michael Taylor by Iowa defensive end Joe Mott to the disappointment of defensive back Gary Clark being wheeled off the field with a season-ending knee injury.

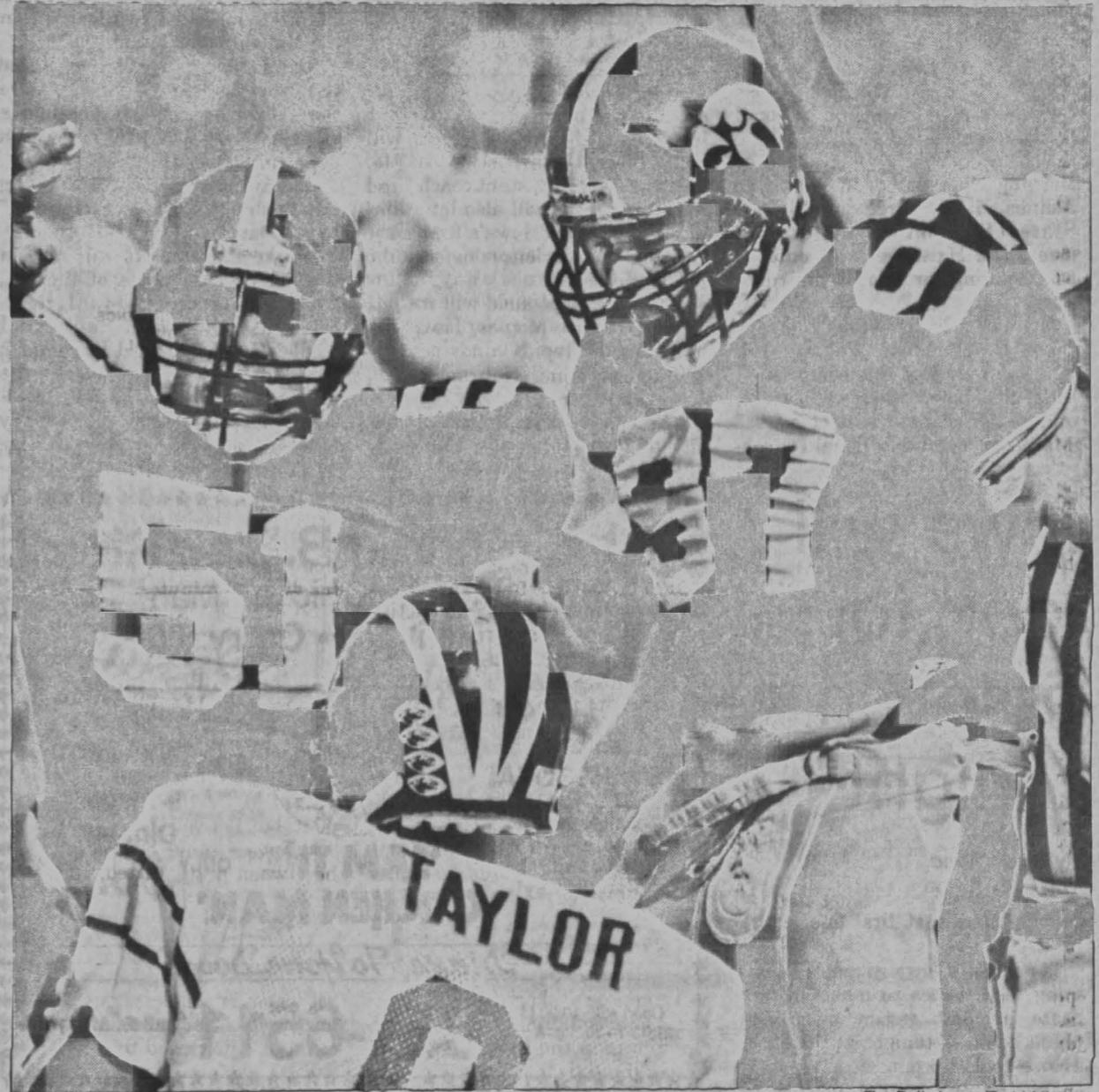
It was also a season of big plays that did and did not materialize. Pictured to the right is one that didn't, as Iowa's John Filion gets a possible game-breaking pass tipped away by Ohio State's Mark Pelini.

This season was also highlighted by Head Coach Hayden Fry's run-ins with the press concerning his decisions during the season's three ties. Pictured below, Fry contemplates his team's play during one of those ties.

The Michigan game marked one of Iowa's best efforts despite the tied score. Not only did the Iowa defense frustrate Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, but the Iowa fans also got into the act by producing what Schembechler felt was excessive noise. At the bottom of the page Iowa defensive back Keaton Smiley has a few words with the irate Michigan coach after the Wolverines were penalized for delay of game.



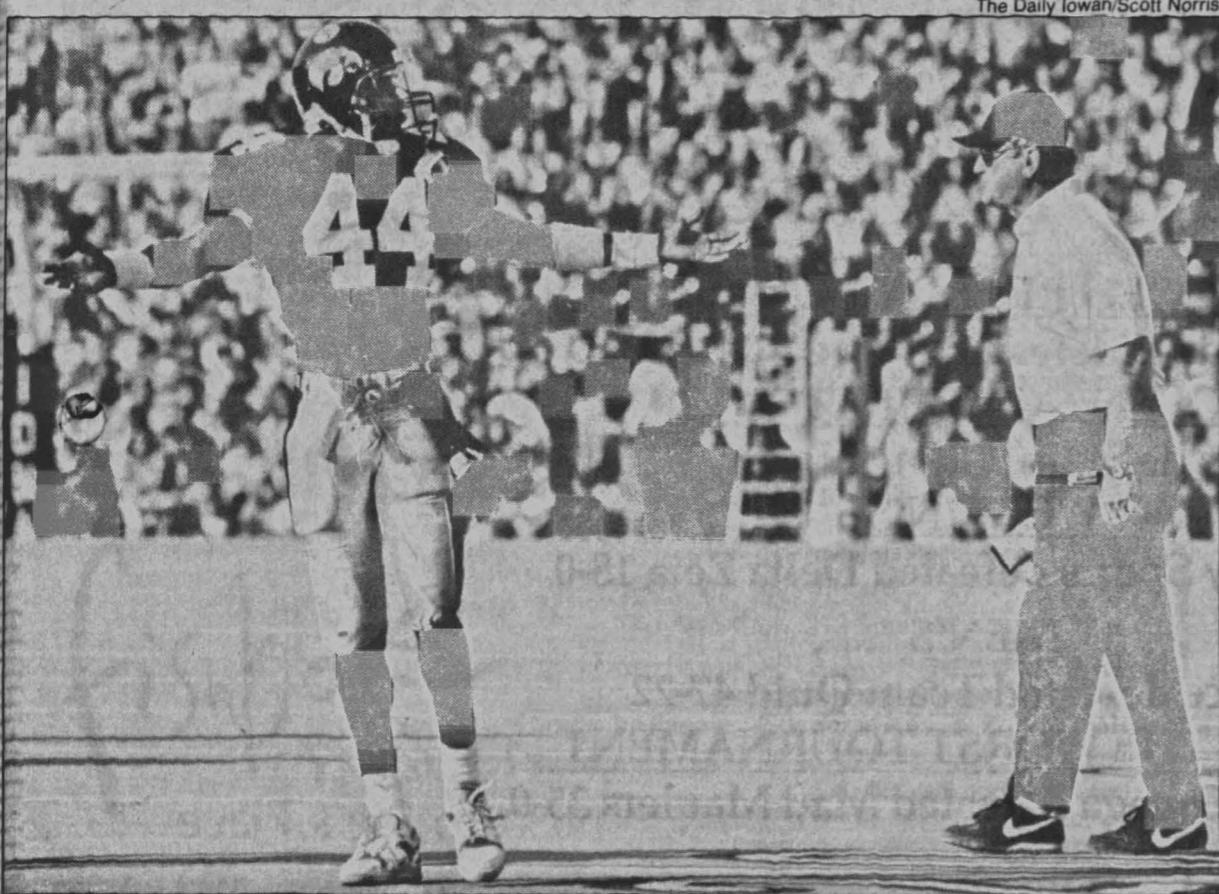
The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Text written by Todd Mizener and Scott Norris

Sports

Hawkeyes will use Open to help determine lineup

By Mike Polksky

The Daily Iowan

Tom Dunn's gymnastics squad begins its tune-up for the Big Ten season tonight and Saturday, when it travels to Madison, Wis., for the Wisconsin Open.

Unlike most dual meets, the Wisconsin Open is formed like the Olympics — with individuals competing, not teams.

Dunn likes the format because it gives him a better chance to judge his individuals in a competitive atmosphere.

"This is a good meet to start out with," Dunn said, "because we can put as many people as we want in competition. We give everyone a look, and it helps us determine who we'll use in the upcoming nine-man meets."

Dunn will take a hard look at his four freshman: Dillon Ashton, Paul

Men's Gymnastics

named all-American in that event (high bar). It's hard to repeat an individual event, but I think he is capable of repeating."

Cousino also could earn all-American status this season, according to Dunn.

"Keith scored a 9.80 on the high bar in our intrasquad meet," Dunn said, "and it was beautiful. I feel very confident that Keith could be an all-American."

Cousino anticipates another winning season.

"It's a good preseason meet for us to show people what we have," Cousino said. "I think we are in good shape right now, and we will continue to improve. I expect good things from this year's team."

The freshmen will be an important part of the team, according to Dunn.

"They are a good bunch," Dunn said.

Hawks will seek experience at pre-tournament invitational

By Erica Weiland

The Daily Iowan

Though this weekend's meet might not be very competitive, the Iowa men's swimming team will get some much-needed meet experience in the West Bank Des Moines Swimming Federation Invitational today and Saturday.

The meet, which will be held at Dowling High School in West Des Moines, is a three-day United States Swimming invitational meet. The Hawkeyes will only be participating for two of the three days.

"It's not a high level of competition," Coach Glenn Patton said. "But we only had one competition scheduled before the N.I.T. meet, and we felt we need to have a few." The National Invitational Tournamen-

Men's Swimming

ment, a dual-meet tournament involving eight NCAA teams, will be held Dec. 1-4 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

According to assistant coach Brad Flood, the meet will also let swimmers who missed Iowa's first meet get meet experience before the N.I.T. races.

The West Bank field will include clubs from Des Moines, Iowa City and Cedar Rapids and possibly swimmers from Nebraska and Iowa State.

"It's a good chance for the University of Iowa varsity swimmers to

get some good publicity," Flood said. "It's a home-state meet for some of the guys, and the swimmers from the other clubs get a chance to meet the swimmers from the University of Iowa."

Another advantage for Iowa is that the swimmers may swim in more than two events. NCAA meets allow only two individual events per swimmer.

"It's fun because I am swimming events that I don't usually swim," senior Dan Dumford said.

Hawkeye swimmers will race in the Senior-class heats of the 50-, 200-, 500- and 1,000-yard freestyles; the 400-yard individual medley; the 200-yard backstroke; the 200-yard breaststroke; the 100-yard butterfly; the 800 freestyle relay; and the 400 medley relay.

Iowa will look for first win tonight

By Steve Reed

The Daily Iowan

Sometimes that first one is the hardest to get.

The winless Iowa women's swimming team hopes to make Illinois State its first victim when the teams compete tonight at the Field House pool at 6 p.m.

"We haven't won a meet yet," junior Becky Anderson said, "and we kind of want to win one. Even though we haven't been winning, we've been swimming well, so I think we'll do well against Illinois State."

Hawkeye Coach Pete Kennedy said he sees tonight's meet as a chance to get the first victory of the season, but he knows it won't come easy.

"Illinois State swam well against Iowa State recently and they have a lot of depth," he said. "It's going to be a challenge."

"The key is to just swim fast. They see an opportunity to come up here and knock us off, so we're going to have to swim tough and try to avoid injuries."

Iowa has won the past three meets with the Redbirds, but Illinois State Coach Steve Paska is hoping for a different outcome.

"Iowa's had our number the past two or three years," Paska said, "but we're expecting a very close meet. It should be very competitive."

Paska said he is looking for big performances from juniors Katie Novotny and Sara Turek and senior diver Nancy Thurston.

On Saturday, Iowa will host Big Ten rival Indiana at the Field House pool starting at 2 p.m.

The Hoosiers have been one of the surprise teams in the conference so far this season, according to Kennedy.

"Indiana recently beat a very good Northwestern team something like 83-55," Kennedy said. "It was a real upset."

"Indiana's times were outstanding, especially in the backstroke and breaststroke events," he continued. "We're going to have to swim real well to beat them."

Sophomore Amy Lindgren said the team has a positive outlook going into tonight's meet.

"We're ready to win now," she said.

ANYTHING LESS WOULD BE UNCIVILIZED

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS!

RAD GRAD II DIONYSUS

RIVER CITY SPORTS EXLANCE

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

COED RECREATION

Rad Grads II defeated Burge Busters 6-2

COED COMPETITIVE

Dionysus defeated Going Nowhere 21-0

WOMEN'S

River City Sports defeated Delta Zeta 18-0

MEN'S

Exlance defeated Team Quid 47-22

BEST OF THE WORST TOURNAMENT

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Mad Maulers 35-0

On The

This is it, folks. It's almost over. Someone

Here's the story: State "Magic" Trilk holds lead over Sports Woods, with just the remaining. Woods has some ridiculous choice, but that's the game.

Assistant Sports

Brent Woods

sports editor

Iowa

No upset here

Illinois

Not here, either

Michigan State

Spartans on a roll

Michigan

Big L for Hawkeyes

Indiana

Close, tho.

Louisiana State

Got you here, Mike

Southern California

Because Trilk took UCLA

Oklahoma

Upset special

Notre Dame

No upset here

Hawaii

The final upset, Mike

Evansville

Purple Aces — how can they

Mike "Magic" Trilk

staff writer

Iowa

Floyd is my favorite pig

Illinois

Illini bury the hatchet

Michigan State

Wisconsin's wins stop here

Michigan

Ohio equals loser

Indiana

Hoosiers grab the 'Bucket'

Miami

Hurricanes could finish No.

UCLA

Flip

Nebraska

8

Notre Dame

Colin

Wyoming

here

Campbellsville

Because Al Stroh thinks so



Use your h

Smart people recycle

paper and g

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fish

On The Line

This is it, folks. On The Line is almost over. Someone likes us.

Here's the story: Staff writer Mike "Magic" Trilk holds a three-game lead over Sports Editor Brent Woods, with just the picks below remaining. Woods had to go for some ridiculous choices to have a shot, but that's gambling.

Assistant Sports Editors Matt

Zlatnik and Neil Lewis are out of the running.

There is nothing to win this week. Why? Because we tapped out the generosity of Iowa City bars, that's why. But to those of you who played this week, thanks for being part of the fun.

Our guest picker this week is Nation/World Editor Paul Stolt.

Neil Lewis
assistant sports editor

Iowa
Gophers — No "W's"

Illinois
Illiini Schmillini

Michigan State
Spartans on a roll

Michigan
Big L for Big Keyes

Indiana
Close, the

Louisiana State
Got you here, Mike

Southern California
Because Trilk took UCLA

Oklahoma
Upset special

Notre Dame
No upset here

Hawaii
The final upset, Mike

Evansville
Purple Aces — how can they lose

Mike "Magic" Trilk
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Floyd is my favorite pig

Illinois
Bury the hatchet

Michigan State
Wisconsin's wins stop here

Michigan
D in Ohio equals loser

Indiana
Hoosiers grab the 'Bucket'

Miami
Hurricanes could finish No. 1

UCLA
Flip

Nebraska
a

Notre Dame
coin

Wyoming
here

Campbellsville
Because Al Stroh thinks so

Paul Stolt
nation/world editor

Iowa
My parents live in Minn.

Illinois
You have to ask?

Michigan State
Joe made me

Michigan
I flipped a coin

Indiana
Who cares?

Miami
Just because

UCLA
Trojans rubbed out

Nebraska
Sooners' stupid fight song

Notre Dame
No upset in South Bend

Hawaii
Can't lose in Hawaii

Campbellsville
I think Trilk did

Matt Zlatnik
assistant sports editor

Iowa
No sister-kissing this week

Illinois
Northwestern from where?

Michigan State
Morton's job is on the line

Michigan
So is Cooper's

Indiana
So is Akers'

Miami
Hodson chokes in big games

UCLA
Because Peete has measles

Nebraska
Enough red polyester to gag a horse

Notre Dame
Battle of dull uniforms

Hawaii
Five-O is a great show

Campbellsville
I like soup

Readers' Picks

Iowa 210
Minnesota 10

Illinois 215
Northwestern 5

Michigan State 217
Wisconsin 3

Michigan 201
Ohio State 19

Indiana 199
Purdue 21

Miami 141
Louisiana State 79

Southern California 118
UCLA 102

Nebraska 123
Oklahoma 97

Notre Dame 216
Penn State 4

Wyoming 154
Hawaii 66

Evansville 191
Campbellsville 29

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The Hawks
KICK The
Gophers
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an attitude

basics

not a style

comfort

wear it

intrigue

sleep in it

individualist

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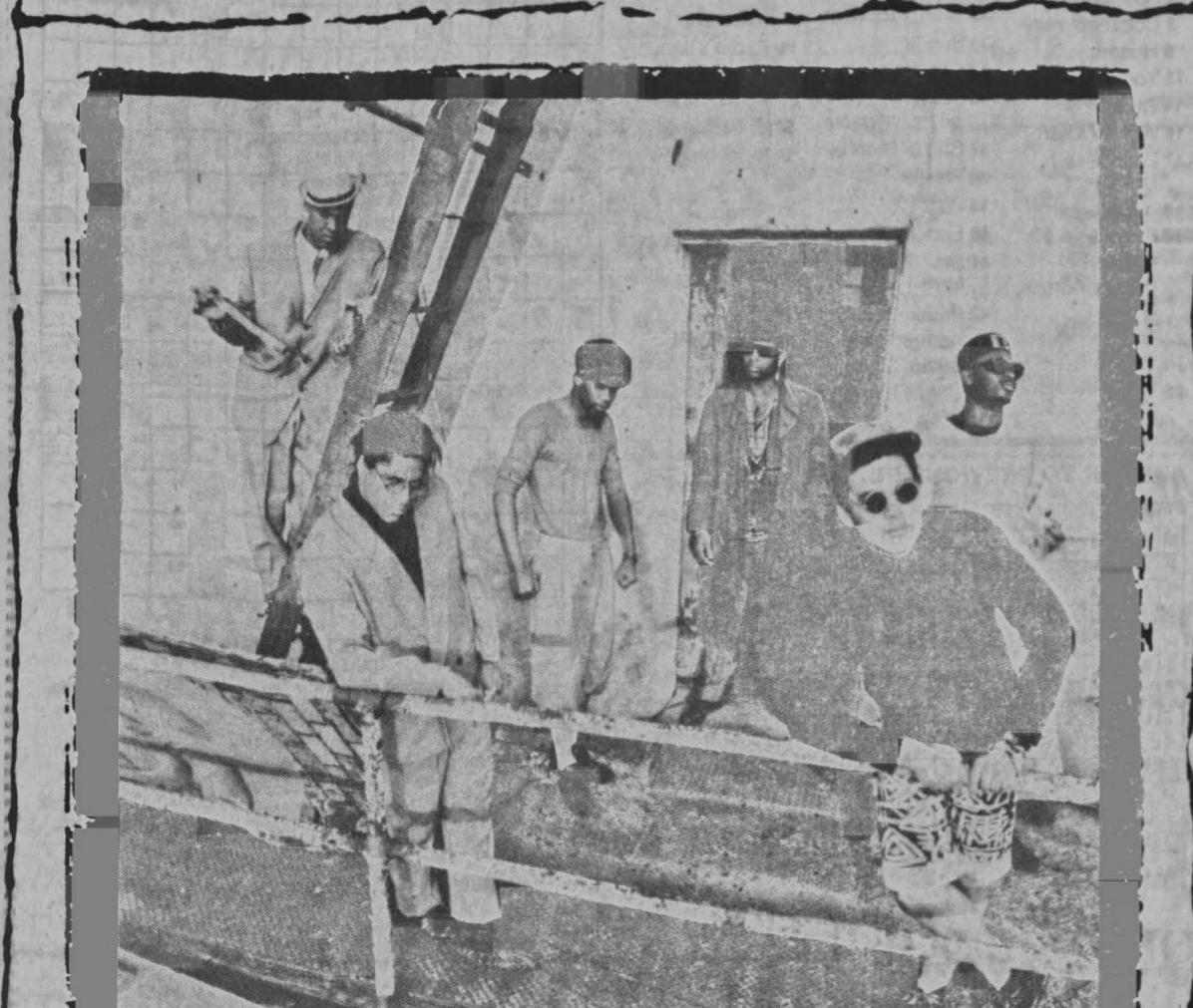
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Arts/Entertainment

Recital to spotlight Romania

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

It's not often an artist performs a program that is from first to last unknown to its audience. Usually there's at least some familiar territory.

UI soprano Paula Boire takes that risk tonight at 8 in a free recital of Romanian art songs in Clapp Recital Hall.

Yes, *Romanian art songs*.

If the form is unfamiliar, don't fret: Aside from the audience members at Boire's U.S. premiere recital in Milwaukee earlier this week, very few people outside of Romania have ever heard these songs or know much about the tradition from which they spring.

"I'd read a review of a Romanian artist who lives now in the U.S."

said Boire of her interest in the material. "I became intrigued."

"One interesting thing is that this is a 20 century development. In other countries, the tradition can be traced back 100 or 200 years, but in Romania it's really been since the '30s that it's risen."

Boire spent the spring and summer in Romania collecting material, most of which has never been published. She now possesses the largest collection of Romanian art songs anywhere but Romania, and her inspiration has been from the start far more than philological.

She found the quality of the song texts to be in many cases excellent. "(The composers) set Romanian poets to music — and they're fine poets, excellent poetry — with an emphasis on seeking quality."

Her lecture-recital is free and open to the public.

Vienna lives again: UI Opera

The Daily Iowan

The UI Opera Theater will present an evening of scenes from Viennese operettas at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Opera Studio Room of the UI Music Building.

Beaumont Glass, director of the Opera Theater, has selected scenes from six operettas: "Die Fledermaus," "The Gypsy Baron" and "Wienerblut" by Johann Strauss; "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár; "The Opera Ball" by

Richard Heuberger and "The Bird Merchant" by Carl Zeller.

The scenes from the two best known works, "Die Fledermaus" and "The Merry Widow," will be performed in English. The others will be performed in German.

"This is a real departure for us," said Glass. "This is the first time I've directed anything here in a foreign language."

He explained that "because the music is so infectious and delightful and the comic situations are so

clever and clear, no one will have the least bit of trouble knowing what's going on. And I'll introduce each scene before it's performed, which will help the audience, too.

"On the other hand, if you do speak German there is the added pleasure of hearing these scenes in the original language and enjoying the wit of the original words. Many things are virtually untranslatable. This is rare opportunity to hear live theater in German in Iowa City."

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Arts/Entertainment

Local poet travels road to realism

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan



Chuck Miller

Iowa City poet Chuck Miller follows in the footsteps, or more accurately, the tire tracks, of such noted American realist writers as John Steinbeck and Jack Kerouac.

But many of Miller's inspirations aren't so well-known — of Tom Kromer, an obscure West Virginia novelist, he writes: "... he was what they called a *bindlestiff* — he carried his stuff in a little sack over his shoulder and rode the rods — so that he didn't have anybody to connect with, except people hovering over a burning trash barrel, or in the soup line. ... Kromer was a regular hillbilly. I think he went to college for a year or two and then hit the road. Many of the stories in his book are about taking nosedives in Salvation Army shelters to get something to eat and such..." (from an interview with Ken McCullough).

"How in the Morning" was published by The Spirit That Moves Us

certain vitality, a sense of humor, that you didn't find in too many places, as in school. We really don't have a tribe anymore, or any real kind of society. And you realize that society really has done little for you but just squirt you out in this dead world and say, 'OK, (screw) it, maybe you'll live, maybe you'll die — I don't care.'

"How in the Morning" was published by The Spirit That Moves Us

"We really don't have a tribe anymore ... you realize that society really has really done little for you, but just squirt you out in this dead world..." — Chuck Miller

Press, located in Iowa City. This is their first single-author book of poetry since "The Casting of Bells" by Jaroslav Seifert, who won the 1984 Nobel Prize for literature.

The cover was designed and created by UI School of Journalism (typography and graphic design) faculty member Kay Amerit.

In the poem "for Dr. Dewey," (see right), written about a retired UI Student Health physician, Miller attempted to "express how you have to search out to reach a sense of connection with different people in society — it's a poem about suddenly feeling a strong link, a continuity between generations. This person (Dr. Dewey) had the obligation to help others — in a way, it's a passing down of help to you to pass on to others."

The literary journal *The Bloomsbury Review* wrote "Chuck Miller's exuberance and compassion are tempered with the pathos of one who confronts reality at ground-zero and survives."

In his interview with McCullough, he writes about his time spent picking blueberries in Maine to a 19-month stretch he served in the Indiana penitentiary to his travels throughout Central America, Miller has gained firsthand exposure to the plight of the powerless, those without a voice to plead their case. Miller calls himself "a poet beneath contempt writing for those others beneath contempt." The effect of the pressures of societal oppression fuel his poetry.

In his interview with McCullough,

he writes about his time spent picking blueberries, "I saw this shadow of a resemblance to an old primitive society, and I saw how much more sense it made than our society ... it allowed you to return to a primitive connection with the earth; it allowed you to connect to those other people who were in this same struggle, and it also allowed you to see that these people had a

for Dr. Dewey
a few days come your way
a few free days
as winter is ending
and you begin to collect yourself
you have time to read, begin to exercise again
to get a grip on your body
in the morning you go back to bed around 7:30
and wake up a little later remembering in the pale winter light
and certain of these memories come into a focus
you understand them in a way that hadn't come to you before
one day you go visit an old lady, a doctor
she tells you she's almost lived
her three score and ten
and that anything beyond that will be a bonus
something about her rough skepticism
her railing against the current dark decades
that gives you a feeling
your kind are cut off
from most of the older generation
but here you sense a link a connecting thread
someone out on the headlands
about to begin a journey we know so little about
you remember how she tried to get you through certain sicknesses
and now you both still walk the earth

one day you'll be an old duffer, if you live that long
and how will you
help them live

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Arts/Entertainment

'Child's Play' makes mayhem of Manson-style Mattel land

By Locke Petersen
The Daily Iowan

The big problem with all the body-switch films of the past year has been that they're just so darn unrealistic. Come on — fathers and sons swapping bodies, grandfathers and sons swapping bodies, sons just getting new, bigger bodies without the use of steroids? We're expected to buy this stuff? But finally we have a body-switch film that has a believable premise — a crazed serial killer (played by Brad Dourif, looking like Bono gone bad) switches his dying body for that of a child's doll. Now that could happen!

"Child's Play" follows the wacky adventures of Chucky the "Good Guy" doll, a 3-foot high, red-headed bundle of fun. Trouble is, Chucky's sort of possessed by a psycho-killer named Charles Lee Ray (all crazies gotta have three names, as in Lee Harvey O. or

James Earl R.) and so instead of saying cute things like "Hi, I'm Chucky, wanna play?" when you pull his string, he now says "Die, you bitch!" and plays Maxwell Edison on the babysitter (it seems C. L. Ray's not entirely happy with his latex body — after all, it's not entirely anatomically correct).

Now this could happen! Who hasn't felt a slight chill when strolling through the toy department at Sears? That feeling that someone or something is watching you? Haven't you ever looked deeply into the eyes of a Cabbage Patch Kid and wondered what evil lurks therein? Who hasn't wondered what would have happened if instead of that silly bug, Pinocchio had Charles Manson for a conscience?

Scary stuff, eh? And likewise, "Child's Play" does a nifty job of dishing up the heebie-jeebies at a steady clip. It's not so much the watch-between-your-fingers suspense that gets you, though the

Child's Play

Directed by Tom Holland

Chucky Himself
Andy Barclay Alex Vincent
Charles Lee Ray Brad Dourif
Karen Barclay Catherine Hicks
Mike Norris Chris Sarandon

Showing at the Englert Theater



Chucky (Himself) terrorizes little Andy (Alex Vincent) in United Artists Pictures' "Child's Play."

movie has plenty of that, but it's just watching the ugly little knife-wielding spud that gives you the willies. The thing wasn't all that attractive to begin with, but after it starts offing the big people, it's face starts to get all twisted and evil like Jack Nicholson with indigestion, and then, when Mom turns it into Chucky the Human Torch, the doll ends up looking like a marshmallow that fell in the fire.

Get the picture? We're talking major Mattel mayhem here, and most of it's pretty darn entertaining — you know, one of those scream 'n' laugh deals. And best of all, there's that added twinge of

horror that comes from knowing that it could happen! After watching "Child's Play" you'll think twice before turning your back on Ken and Barbie.

The moral of the story? This Christmas, when your guttersnipes start wailing and whining about wanting the latest Betsy-Wetsy doll, tell the little snots to shut up and read a book. Maybe something by the Marquis de Sues.

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