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Trade deal divides Canadians

TORONTO (AP) — Supporters and opponents of the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement combined last-minute electioneering Sunday with a final advertising blitz on the eve of national elections.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, buoyed by recent polls that showed his Progressive Conservative Party back in the lead, toured his native Quebec while his leading rival, Liberal Party leader John Turner, campaigned in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Both have focused on the trade deal — the major issue in Monday's race.

Mulroney told a Saturday news conference in Quebec that he would call Parliament back into session quickly to proceed with final passage of the pact, which Turner has vowed to reject.

In an interview with this week's *Maclean's* magazine, Mulroney was quoted as saying he would try to pursue the trade agreement even if his party can only form a minority government.

"The trade deal is a must for Canada's future," he was quoted as saying. "It's a visionary instrument of job creation and new wealth and it is clearly something that is on the right side of history."

But Turner has revived his campaign by saying the pact threatened to make Canada a U.S. colony.

Speaking at a Saturday campaign rally, Turner repeated his call to "keep Canada Canadian for Canadians" and cancel the pact with a vote for his party.

In this week's *Maclean's*, Turner was quoted as saying the pact "would radically change the direction of our country. It yields the economic levers of sovereignty: our energy, our investment policy, our capital markets, supply management of agriculture."

The socialist New Democratic Party also opposes the agreement that President Ronald Reagan and Mulroney signed in January, so only a majority Conservative government ensures that it will proceed as scheduled.

The 10-year agreement would start phasing out all remaining tariffs between Canada and the United States on Jan. 1. It has passed the U.S. Congress but still needs Canadian parliamentary approval.

Mulroney spent the campaign's last weekend in his native French-speaking Quebec, where he is counting on support for the free trade agreement to come through with a solid showing for the province's 75 seats.

"We're on the road to Baie-Comeau, and we're on the road to victory," a confident-looking Mulroney said at a Sunday rally in Trois-Rivieres, Quebec. The prime minister, the first bilingual native of Quebec to lead his party, was returning to his hometown of Baie-Comeau for election day.

Turner was in Vancouver, British Columbia, on the Pacific coast, where he will vote in his home district Monday. He reiterated his call for Canadians to vote for his party to halt the trade agreement.

"This election is still to be won," he said.

Turner hopes the Liberals will come through best in the 99 seats of predominantly English-speaking Ontario, where opposition to the agreement is strongest.

Quebec and Ontario have the majority of Canada's 26 million people. The House of Commons was newly expanded this year to 255 seats, so a party needs 148 seats to form a majority government.

The Conservatives are hoping for a second successive majority, which See Canada, Page 4A



The Associated Press

Hawks lose

The Iowa Field Hockey team fell short Sunday on its bid to capture the NCAA championship. Old Dominion defeated the Hawkeyes 2-1 in the final game in Philadelphia. Here, Old Dominion's Wendy Guiden battles for the ball with Iowa's Erin Walsh and Tina Parrott. See the story on page 1B.

PLO granted place in Arab-Israeli talks

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein said Sunday the PLO has met American conditions for a place in Arab-Israeli peace talks and suggested Israel and the United States were blocking peace.

Hussein made the comments in an interview on CBS television's "Face the Nation." The program was screened on state-run television in Jordan, which shares Israel's longest border.

"I believe they have denounced terrorism time and again," Hussein said. "I believe that if there is any intransigence — and there is indeed — it is in the Israeli position, which hasn't changed, and up to now the United States' position.

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underground warfare and restricts guerrilla operations to military targets in Israel and the occupied territories.

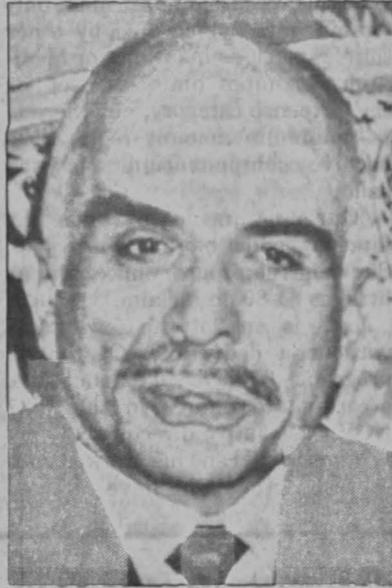
Israel officially rejected the council's move, saying the organization has not explicitly recognized Israel nor renounced terrorism. The United States also had refused to deal with the PLO until it renounced terrorism.

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that year's Arab-Israeli war — the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Resolution 338, passed in 1973, called for implementation of the earlier resolution and negotiations for a just and durable peace in the Middle East."

Asked why PLO chief Yasir Arafat

would not explicitly endorse Israel's right to exist, Hussein said, "they have accepted 242, which speaks of the right of all states in the area to live in peace and security. Beyond that, I don't see what could be asked of the PLO at

See Jordan, Page 4A

Try four years ago.

When Mita Maybodi first moved to Iowa City in 1984, she counted the years and months she would be absent from her home in Tehran, Iran. She came to the United States with three goals: to earn a high-school diploma, to do well in college and to go to medical school.

"Well, one tenth of it is over," she said to herself after the first year.

Maybodi no longer makes such precise calculations. She said she went through the bulk of her adjustment to independence and to life in Iowa City during her first few years here.

Maybodi hopes to visit her family in Iran within the next few years.

"I would like to visit after graduation, but that's only if conditions permit," Maybodi said.

In the meantime, she tries to be patient, but there are times when homesickness occupies her thoughts and weighs her down, she said.

Fear of losing her family increased her homesickness last spring during the two month "War of the City," when a total of 200 missiles showered her home city of Tehran.

The long-range missiles were undetectable with radar and after

some consistency in her relationship with her family.

Last month Maybodi saw her mother for the first time in two years when her mother came to Iowa City for six weeks. Her father plans to visit next year.

But communicating via phone lines and visiting with her family hasn't always been taken for granted.

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destroying a few houses "all the sudden there would be a red alert," Maybodi said.

But her parents made an effort to stay in contact with Maybodi throughout the turmoil in Tehran.

They waited in line for hours at the post office to try to make a five-minute phone call to the United States. An operator always cut the line in the middle of their conversation.

They could not tell her directly what the situation was in Tehran, but she pieced together news reports with her parents' statements.

When her parents said they were

Spiestersbach retirement raises doubts

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Changes are in store for the UI vice presidential line-up this spring.

Unusual circumstances placed the separate positions of dean of the Graduate College and vice president of Research and Educational Development in the hands of one person nearly 20 years ago.

Duane Spiestersbach has held the dual titles of vice president of Research and Educational Development and dean of the Graduate College since he became vice president in 1970.

When Spiestersbach retires this spring, his duties as Graduate College dean will revert back to the vice president of Academic Affairs.

Another change involves the shortening of the title, Office of Research and Educational Development, to the UI Office of Research.

Spiestersbach will field inquiries about the impending administrative changes at the UI research council meeting today at 4 p.m. in Gilmore Hall, Room 201.

The majority of research schools in the American Association of Universities combine the Graduate College with the vice president of Academic Affairs, he said.

"As far as the Big Ten is concerned, all are combined except Michigan," he said.

The matter will be raised on the research committee agenda and questions will be answered then, Spiestersbach said.

The UI Graduate College is the second largest in the UI, the only larger being the College of Liberal Arts.

Although UI officials said the change will not adversely affect the 6,000 graduate students, some students have voiced concern.

"I think what's most important at this point is that the president goes about discussing how this is going to be implemented," said Al

Beardsley, a UI graduate student and Collegiate Associations Councilor.

Douglas McCloskey, head of the UI search committee for the vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of faculties, said the position plays an integral role in the UI.

"The vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of faculties is the chief academic officer of the university," McCloskey said. "He or she would ultimately be in charge of all new professors, student admissions, graduation and courses. She would be the person in charge of the teaching and research of the university."

The new vice president would also mold the Graduate College into a unique organizational structure, he said. "You can see that each vice president will want to have her own way of organizing that office," he said.

McCloskey predicted the new vice president will likely distribute the duties of Dean of the Graduate College to another colleague.

He said about 100 have submitted resumes for the position and the committee would like to name a new vice president by April 1, 1989.

Among other duties, the new vice president of Research will strengthen relationships with private and public agencies that support research, promote research and facilities and implement research policies.

Professor John Kennedy, chair of the vice president for research search committee, said the more than 30 applicants are highly qualified and should be well-suited to assume the new post.

"It is my understanding that the educational functions of the Graduate College will reside in the office of the vice president of Research," he said.

He said removing the Graduate College from the vice president of research duties will allow more direct focus on research.

Village Inn death linked to insecticide inhalation

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

The family's attorney, John Carlin, of Carlin, Hellstrom and Bittner, in Davenport, said the family was considering a suit against W.B. McCloud for possible violations of state pesticide codes.

"It will probably be a civil suit," he said. "We'll look into the potential liability of the applicator — C.B. McCloud," he said.

The decision to go ahead with the suit is pending receipt of the medical examiner's report, Carlin said.

"When we get the information, we'll make a final determination as to how we'll proceed."

The day before his death, Schneider oversaw the fumigation efforts of the exterminating company. Schneider did not re-enter the building until McCloud employees tested the air for insecticide and determined the level of toxicity was safe.

Schneider, who was assistant night manager, entered the restaurant alone at about 3 a.m. to prepare for the morning crowd.

The 19-year-old was found at about 5 a.m. in a restroom by fellow employees.

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from DI staff reports

RESOLVE support group to meet Tuesday

The Iowa City branch of RESOLVE of Iowa will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room B. Attorney Daniel L. Bray will speak to the group on "Iowa Adoption Law and Private Adoption."

RESOLVE is a national, non-profit charitable organization that offers counseling, referral and support groups to people with problems of infertility.

For more information, call 626-2161, evenings.

Hoover Library plans tribute to Kennedy

A tribute to former President John F. Kennedy will be held at the Herbert Hoover Library-Museum on Tuesday evening, the 25th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination in Dallas in 1963.

The 7:30 p.m. event will include a exhibit of Kennedy's White House rocking chair and a rare screening of an award-winning 90-minute documentary film on Kennedy's term as president, titled "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums."

Richard Norton Smith, director of the library, said that the library received special permission from the National Archives to show the documentary, which was originally produced in 1964 by the U.S. Information Agency to explain to audiences in foreign countries the impact the Kennedy presidency had on America.

The Hoover Library is located just north of Interstate 80's Exit 254 at West Branch.

The event is free and open to the public.

Negotiations of school board open to public

As required by law, a negotiations meeting between the Iowa City Educational Support Staff Association and the Board of Directors of the Iowa City Community School District is open to the public.

The meeting will take place at 4 p.m. today in the second floor conference room of the Central Administrative Office, 509 S. Dubuque St.

Preparation for 1989 tax filing begins now

The Internal Revenue Service is reminding citizens that it's not too early to start preparing for the 1989 tax filing season.

Although many people wait until after Jan. 1 to begin the process, the IRS says now is the best time to learn about any tax law changes and provisions that may apply to you. The IRS offers the following tips:

- All children who are 5 years of age or older must have a Social Security number to be used on the tax return filed by their parents or guardians. The Social Security Administration says it takes approximately four weeks to receive a number.

- Check your withholding now to avoid a surprise tax bill in 1989. At least 90 percent of your tax liability this year must be paid by income tax withholding, estimated tax payments or both. Under prior law, withholding from your paycheck and estimated payments had to be 80 percent of your bill.

- If you moved this year, be sure your employer and banker have your correct address so appropriate W-2 and 1099 forms will get to you on time. Moving expenses may be deductible, so keep track of records of those expenses.

During business hours, more tax information can be obtained by calling the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040. The tax agency also has a 24-hour information service called Tele-Tax that features about 150 pre-recorded tax tips. The Tele-Tax number is 1-800-554-4477.

Correction

In a story headlined "UI students air grievances before legislative panel," (DI, Nov. 18), it was incorrectly reported that Joy Mincey said the Boyd Law Building's main entrance is not accessible to the handicapped. Alex Phillips, not Mincey, said the building's north entrance is not accessible. The DI regrets the error.

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**Santa's first day**

Santa's helper, Jerry Frantzen, snaps a picture of UI students Mike Montgomery and Chris Underwood posing with Santa Claus on his first day at the Old Capitol Center Sunday afternoon.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Iowa's reparation program compensates abuse victims

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

Victims of violent crimes in Iowa now have a place to turn for compensation awards, provided they apply and meet eligibility requirements.

Many victims are not aware compensation help exists, said Marda Howard, administrator of the Crime Victim's Reparation Program.

Crime victims eligible for the monetary payment include innocent victims who suffered bodily injury from a violent crime and victims of crimes committed by an offender found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, according to a pamphlet issued by the reparation program.

"I try to encourage everyone I come in contact with who is a victim of a violent crime to go ahead and apply," said Victim Witness Coordinator Christie Munson. Munson is also the president of the Iowa Organization for Victim Assistance.

"I think it's really good that the state of Iowa has started the program," Munson said.

The program, established Jan. 1, 1983, through a 1982 act of the Iowa General Assembly, is administered through the Iowa Department of Public Safety. It is aimed at serving the needs of all victims in Iowa, Howard said.

"We are basically not serving 100 percent of the victims because they don't know about the program," Howard said.

Iowa's program is one of 45 crime victim compensation programs in the United States, according to a 1987 edition of "Victim Rights and Services: A Legislative Directory."

In its first year, the program did not receive as many applications from victims as was expected. The program office received about 246 claims that year, Howard said.

But that number has risen steadily each year. During the last fiscal

year — from July 1, 1987, to June 30, 1988 — 647 claims were received. Since the program started, it has paid out more than \$2 million in claims, \$652,000 of which were paid in the last fiscal year, Howard said.

Payments are made from the program's fund for medical expenses, counseling in abuse cases, loss of income because of injury, loss of support for dependents of victims, reasonable replacement value of clothing held by police as evidence and reasonable funeral and burial expenses, according to the pamphlet.

The Crime Victim's Reparation Fund is mostly made up of civil penalties received from drunken driving convictions. In order to reinstate their driver licenses, each offender has to pay a \$100 fine.

These fines are paid to the Iowa Department of Transportation and then deposited to the fund. The penalties have contributed an average of \$1.1 million each year to the fund. Other sources for the fund include federal grants, made available to states in 1984 by the federal Victims of Crime Act, Howard said.

The fund is expected to contain almost \$1.2 million for the 1989 fiscal year, Munson said.

Payments on claims are made only for amounts not covered by other sources, such as insurance or Medicaid. Maximum limits are set for each expense category, but there is no minimum amount required to receive compensation, Howard said.

"Our program doesn't have any kind of deductible," Howard said. She said the program once paid as little as \$1.80 on a claim.

Iowa is one of the few states without a deductible. Of the 45 programs, 37 have set a deductible, according to figures in the 1987 NOVA legislative directory.

Munson said she has worked with several victims who have received

awards. Munson said the program's main problem is the victim has to wait to get the award. But the victim would wait a longer time for an offender to pay. Offender's payments are usually received in small amounts over a period of time.

The program makes a one-time payment on an eligible claim, Munson said.

It takes an average of three to four months after the program receives the claim application before the victim is granted an award. An emergency award can be requested by a victim who has urgent need of funds.

The emergency award stems from the lost wage award, so the victim would have to have been employed when the crime occurred, Howard said.

Howard said being denied for the emergency award does not mean a denial for the entire claim.

The first major step victims must take to seek assistance is to report the crime to a local law enforcement agency within 24 hours of the crime's occurrence. A claim application must be filed with the program within 180 days of the crime.

Applications can be requested by a form attached to the program pamphlets, which are available at hospitals, or requested from the program office.

She said there is no fee to file an application, and the program office can answer questions about the application.

Howard said it is to the victim's advantage to go through the extra effort to send for the application. If the claim deadline is approaching, the program office can contact a victim who has not yet returned the application.

For assistance in applying, victims can contact: Iowa Department of Public Safety, Crime Victim's Reparation, Wallace State Office Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa, 50319; (515) 281-5044.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

A rash of break-ins were reported Saturday, according to police reports.

An Iowa City man reported that a male was in his apartment Saturday when he arrived home at 614 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, according to police reports.

The male left through the rear of the building, according to the report.

The man gained entry by breaking the door frame, according to the report. The dead-bolt lock appeared to be in the locked position.

A break-in was reported while in progress at 36 N. Lowell St.,

according to police reports.

A break-in had previously occurred at the address, according to the report. Entry was gained through the side garage door.

Iowa City police also discovered break-ins at 1722 and 1804 Ridge-way Dr., according to police reports.

Report: An Iowa City man reported Thursday that he had evidence that funds had been embezzled by an associate of the non-profit organization, 511 Melrose Club Incorporated, address unavailable, according to police reports.

The associate allegedly embezzled more than \$1,500 from the complainant, according to the report.

The complainant has named a suspect, according to the report.

Report: Iowa City police received

several calls Saturday about a sick pigeon near Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store, 115 S. Dubuque St., according to police reports.

The police transported the pigeon to the Animal Control Licensing and Shelter, 111 Kirkwood Ave., according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man reported a window-pecker Saturday at 532 Center St. at 12:43 a.m., according to police reports.

She said she had observed the window-pecker three times in the past hour, according to the report.

Report: A UI student was charged with public intoxication Friday, according to police reports.

Jeffrey C. Brauer, 19, 343 Rienow Residence Hall, was arrested at Misericordia Pool Hall and Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., according to the report.

Report: Iowa City police received

Tomorrow

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

Tuesday

The Union Board will present "Noontime Nuggets" with John Jacobs, live from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union, Wheelock Room.

Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a sing-n-share at 7 p.m. in the Union, Michigan Room.

The Department of Physiology will sponsor the seminar "Platelet Activating Factor: A Novel Chemical Mediator in Liver" at 9:30 a.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Room 5-669. Narcotics Anonymous will sponsor a support group for people with drug problems, at 12 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Music Room.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a sing-n-share at 7 p.m. in the Union, Michigan Room. The Department of Physiology will

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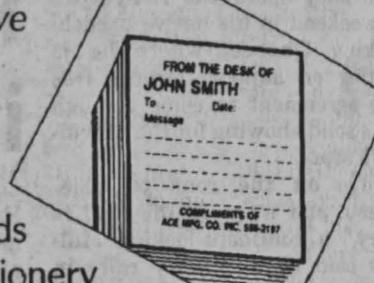
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Red Cross draws crowd in annual blood drive

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

All Anne Gell had done was miss her bus and now she was flattened out on a stretcher in Old Capitol Center with a nurse hovering over her.

The nurse inspected Gell's right arm for a vein to put a needle in. And the nurse was picky about veins.

"The best way is to make sure it's a good sturdy vein that's well anchored," she said. "You want a good vein that's going to bounce back at you. If it moves, you don't want it to be a roller, and you don't want a roller."

The nurse shook her head and released Gell's arm. Gell had a roller.

Gell was nervous — kinda. Only

twenty minutes before she missed her bus at the Old Capitol depot and wandered into the mall to pass the time.

"I could either do this or go shopping," Gell said. "And I didn't have the money to go shopping."

Gell decided instead to give blood at the Red Cross blood donor station set up between Piper's Candies, JC Penney Co. and Zales Jewelers.

The nurse tightened the blood pressure cuff on Gell's upper arm, tapped a vein with her finger and smiled. She found a sturdy one and stuck the needle through. Blood streamed through a plastic tube into a pouch below the stretcher.

"Release your grip," said the nurse.

"That's it?" the patient asked.

"That's it."

"It was nothing," said Gell.

Anne Gell was one of about 65 people who donated blood Saturday at Sigma Alpha Mu's Annual Blood Drive philanthropy. Aspiring donors had to pass through a battery of approval stations before their final stop on the stretcher.

Jess Irwin, a retired veterinarian, was stationed at the hemoglobin station applying antiseptic to a prospective donor's ear. Irwin pointed out that they don't take blood samples from fingers anymore.

"It's less painful," said Irwin of the Red Cross's revised policy of taking blood samples from earlobes. "There's very little enervation in the ear. Think about it. How else would all those gals get around wearing those 6-pound ear-rings?"

Irwin picked up a small device from the table. He called it an autolet.

What's an autolet?

"A spring-loaded thing to put the lancet in," he said. Irwin put the autolet to the donor's ear and released the spring. "Whoa! She jumped!" Irwin said.

Lucy Knoedel is an Iowa City registered nurse and occupied the station next to Irwin. "I take the histories," she says. "I check for yellow jaundice, hepatitis and malaria. We talk about Mexico — I have a whole list of countries that if you've been there, you can't give blood."

Knoedel waved a quadruplicate form and pointed to the important sections.

"If they put a 'yes' down here for convulsions, seizures or fainting

spells, I have to ask where it's from."

Jenny Watson, a UI teaching assistant, tried, but couldn't make it past Knoedel.

"I'm too light," said Watson, as she held the hand of her supine boyfriend, Tim Madler, who wasn't.

"Didn't you need the moral support, Tim?" asked Watson.

"Yeah, I didn't think I'd make it," Madler said, grinning.

Donutland donuts — including chocolate sprinkle, double chocolate and glazed — coffee and punch waited for Madler after his donation.

Dorothy Oakley, a Red Cross nurse, said the Red Cross tries to keep up with the changing tastes of its regulars.

"We've always had orange Kool-Aid in the past because our donors

thought red was suggestive," she said. "But the regulars got a little tired of the orange."

Behind the donor area, a bearded man in horn-rimmed glasses packed the filled bags into storage coolers for the ride back to Galesburg, Ill., where the Red Cross processes its blood.

"Yeah, I'm blood handler," says Bill Poulos, who also prepares the bags for storage by clipping off the needles. There were about 60 used needles in a Tupperware bucket in front of him.

"They're 16-gauge needles," he says.

What does that mean?

"That means they're pretty big."

Saturday's effort filled seven coolers, each of which hold 12 one-pint bags.

"They're 16-gauge needles," he says.

Outdoor jobs demand winter woolies

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

People who have to work outside during the winter might appreciate a pair of electric socks or battery-operated gloves for Christmas.

Becky Eister has made her parking-enforcement attendant rounds in the cold for 10 years.

"It gets easier every year, I think," Eister said. "We've got one girl, it's her first year, and all she's talking about is how she's going to wear goggles and electric socks, and she's going to see if she can find a pair of battery-operated gloves. She's trying to talk the boss into snow pants right now. She'll learn. You can't wear 300 layers of clothes and still move around."

Eister said long underwear and a heavy winter coat are enough to ward off the cold.

"We dress for it, so it's not all that bad. We all have our long underwear and our heavy winter coats," Eister said. "Before it was hard to wear a glove and write a ticket, but now, with these new computer ticket writers, I can even wear a mitten."

After 10 years, Eister knows where each building is located on her route, so she can dash inside when the weather turns really bitter.

"We know where all the little hot spots are to warm up to," Eister said. "There are places in every block where you can run in and get warm if it's that bad."

Sometimes Eister has to relieve cashiers at Iowa City parking ramps, who have to take breaks because of cold hands. Eister said she realizes that cashiers' hands do get cold. But she said she laughs when she has to relieve the cashiers because she is the one who is out in the cold all day.

"Put your whole body out there for eight hours and, I'm sorry, then you can complain," Eister said.

Eister said that blowing snow is the worst part of being out in the cold. The blowing, wet snow feels like ice when it hits her face and glasses, she said.

Winter is also a difficult season for firefighters.

The extreme elements are against firefighters each step of the way, said Larry Kinney, Iowa City fire marshal.

Kinney said winter is the most difficult season for firefighters because they can't stand to be out in bitter, below-zero weather more than 20 minutes.

Frostbite on the face is a common occurrence in the winter and is one of firefighter's biggest concerns, he said.

They get drenched with water when fighting blazes, even though they wear rubber clothing. It is impossible for firefighters to stay out of hose streams and water fogs.



Two Star security officer Dennis Roman braves the cold weather Sunday afternoon to direct traffic in front of Carver-Hawkeye Arena before the Iowa

basketball game. Roman works as a security officer on the weekends. He is a hair stylist during the week.

Their clothing and gear also freeze in the severe cold, Kinney said.

He said after they finish fighting a winter fire, the firefighters fall out of their gear, like an ice cube from a tray, and then unthaw for about half an hour. They put on the warmest clothing they can find and a half-hour at a time.

"I had to do that a couple of times when I had an emergency when a roof was blowing off," Hartman said.

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when they walk on the hot tar on the roof, Hartman said.

He said the worst winter day he ever experienced was when the temperature was 30 degrees below zero and there was a 45- to 60-degree windchill factor. The longest he could work outside was a half-hour at a time.

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Logan said he gradually becomes acclimated to the cold throughout the season.

"At first it seems like 20 below when it's 30 degrees, but by the time it gets to 20 below you just kind of get used to it," Logan said.

Logan said the worst part of winter is the dangerous driving conditions on icy roads.

"I don't really mind the outside job. I mind the roads," Logan said. "There's been times when I'm on the road at 8 o'clock at night, close to Christmas, and I'm the only vehicle on the road and that's kind of scary."

Logan said he keeps a close eye on the winter weather.

"I am a slave to the radio. In the winter, I'm Mr. WMT radio reports," Logan said.

He said he has heard this winter will be worse than last, but long-term predictions aren't very accurate.

People don't envy Logan in the winter, but he said they envy him on balmy spring days, so he'll keep his job.

Mentor faculty aid minority students at UI

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Providing academic and personal support to minority students is the goal of the Opportunity at Iowa mentor program.

The mentor program pairs a UI faculty or staff member with a minority student and allows them a chance to become acquainted outside of the classroom.

The mentor program is the latest addition to the Opportunity at Iowa program, which began at the UI in 1987.

Opportunity at Iowa resulted from a mandate by the state Board of Regents for the three state universities to increase their minority recruitment efforts. Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, helped initiate the program in response to the board's request.

The program is a rededication to active minority recruitment efforts at the UI, he said. Hubbard also serves as director for the Opportunity at Iowa program.

"We want to provide the minority students who are recruited under this program to receive the very

best education possible at the University of Iowa," Hubbard said.

The emphasis of the program is to increase the enrollment numbers of three ethnic groups — blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans.

But despite the program's efforts during the 1987-88 school year, undergraduate enrollment for these ethnic groups decreased this semester.

While undergraduate minority enrollment increased by 20 students during the fall semester, an additional 25 Asian students enrolled at the UI this fall. Thus, there was a net reduction of five students of black, Hispanic and Native American heritage.

The mentor program is the latest attempt by UI administrators to attract more minority students.

Through the mentor program, Hubbard hopes minority undergraduates will be motivated to finish their college careers by graduating, not by dropping out early. The program also works to enrich the undergraduate educations of minority students, he said.

About 250 faculty and staff members have applied to be a part of

the most recent addition to the UI minority recruitment and retention effort.

Duane Anderson, director of the UI Community College Affairs office and one of about 35 mentors who attended an informational session Sunday afternoon at the Union, said the mentor program will gratify both students and faculty members.

For faculty and staff members whose duties do not always include daily contact with students, any chance to advise and meet students is an advantage, Anderson said.

Cultural barriers may make the UI seem threatening, but a mentor system could put minority students and their families feel at ease, he said.

"I see such an advantage for students to have the opportunity to develop a relationship with a mentor," Anderson said. Finding two people with common interests is also an integral part of the matching process, he said.

About 45 percent of undergraduate minority students graduate from the UI in four years while 65 percent graduate in five years. These numbers may improve through the installation of the mentor program, Hubbard said.

"I think students often fear having another babysitter or policeman and this is not the goal of this program," UI senior Kim Williams said.

"In this culture you find a lot of caring, warm, friendly people and what this program has done is to match them up," she said.

Hubbard encouraged all minority students to join the program and stressed the value of having a mentor in college.

"The student will know someone in the university cares about them," Hubbard said.

He added letters of reference and learning about professions from an insider are also advantages.

These mentor programs are often successful, Hubbard said. He cited the UI colleges of Medicine and Law as examples of programs that offer similar programs and have a 90 percent graduation rate for minority students.

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Iowans set stakes for 1990

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

Analysis

DES MOINES (AP) — The baton has been passed, it's time for the new season to begin and it promises to be, in the words of some, "a political smorgasbord."

With the election safely past, ambitious politicians no longer have to pretend they really cared about this year's races. They can begin taking steps in earnest for 1990, when campaigns that matter are on the ballot. They've wasted no time.

Jesse Jackson told farm activists over the weekend that the 1992 political season "starts today" and Iowa's 1990 election drive already has been several years in the works.

Attention will focus on two incumbents: Terry Branstad and Tom Harkin. They are from diametrically opposite poles on the political spectrum, but the two are very much alike on the campaign trail. They both are smart, tough and enjoy campaigning far more than actually serving in office.

First, the race for Terrace Hill. Branstad, of course, is running. Essentially, he hasn't stopped since winning his first term in 1982. His daily schedule reads like that of a candidate and there can't be a ribbon remaining he hasn't cut or a service club in existence he hasn't addressed.

That grassroots campaigning won his party's uncontested nomination in 1982, and it's served to harden his base throughout some tough times within the Republican Party. As he begins the two-year gubernatorial election cycle, his opening salvo will be a legislative program aimed straight at crucial swing voters. He's talking about issues like the environment, children in poverty, revamping the foster care system and putting in place a broad, new rural development strategy.

Democrats who run the Legislature are finding themselves a bit frustrated, because that's essentially their agenda and Branstad has learned well how to take credit for their ideas. He also knows that the right wing of his party will grit its teeth, and occasionally snarl, but in the final analysis he can take them for granted because they have no place else to go.

That's especially crucial for House Speaker Don Avenson, a burly Oelwein machine shop owner who wants to run against him.

In reality, Avenson has done more than Branstad to chart the state's direction since he took office in 1982. Democrats came up with the notions of raising teacher pay, passing groundwater protection legislation and approving a lottery.

Avenson wants to use his role in the Legislature and in those ideas as the foundation for a campaign. But again this year, he'll be mainly fine-tuning Branstad's proposals and voters simply don't care about the details. He also is forced into appearing conciliatory toward Branstad, a tough task because the

two men have a strong personal dislike for each other.

For Attorney General Tom Miller, prospects are a bit brighter. He's already crossed the Rubicon in his own mind and is running for the Democratic nomination. He has a campaign office and a skeleton staff, and is working to build a campaign organization to scare off rivals.

Des Moines banker John Chrystal is the biggest money-raiser, but money isn't as crucial in a Democratic primary that will be won by face-to-face contact with activists.

Lt. Gov. JoAnn Zimmerman has had trouble breaking through, and 1986 nominee Lowell Jenkins has problems convincing activists he could do better than his 52 percent to 48 percent loss to Branstad two years ago.

In the Senate, Harkin is running at full steam. He's sitting on roughly \$250,000, and plans to have \$1 million by next year, before serious fundraising starts. A campaign staff is in place, and aides held a seminar last week to lay out their strategy.

Rep. Tom Tauke has said he'll announce a decision by the end of the year on forming an exploratory committee, which would be the same thing as an announcement. Republicans are already planning a negative television assault on Harkin next month in an effort to knock down his approval rating.

Should Tauke get cold feet, Rep. Fred Grandy is standing in the wings. Despite his bumbling image from his days on the "Love Boat" television series, Grandy is the

candidate Harkin fears. He's far better on television than Tauke.

Whoever runs against those two incumbents will be in for a tough fight. They both love a good battle, and have shown strong ability to raise money. Harkin has a target of raising \$5 million for the campaign, and expects his opponent to do the same. That would double the spending record for a Senate seat in Iowa.

Branstad raised \$10,000 in a single night not too long ago, incidentally angering GOP legislative candidates who were begging for money from the same givers.

The campaigns will not only set spending records, but will be enormously negative. Branstad and Harkin are gut-punchers who understand full well that no prisoners are taken on the campaign trail.

On the other hand, Branstad's grip on those swing voters crucial to his earlier victories is fragile, and a well-known quantity like Miller could make inroads. With George Bush in the White House, Democrats will have the added edge of being able to run against one of the least popular Republicans in this state.

Democrats, however, are making far too much of their 1988 election win. That campaign matched the state's Republican Party machinery against the Democratic apparatus, and Democrats won that fight years ago.

An edge of 86,000 in voter registration won't mean much for Democrats in the highly personal Senate and gubernatorial races.

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Iowa man abducts wife, shoots himself

WATERLOO (AP) — A farm hand apparently upset by his impending divorce abducted his estranged wife, forced her to drive around northeast Iowa at gunpoint for several hours, then took his own life when they stopped at a road block near the Waterloo airport, the Iowa State Patrol reported.

The woman, Joan Michelle Kane, 25, was not injured, said state patrol Sgt. Robert Messelheiser.

The ordeal began at about 5 p.m. Saturday when Gary E. Kane, 31, of Maynard, visited the home of his estranged wife at Randalia, another Fayette County community, authorities said. Two children were away from home visiting their grandmother at the time, according to Messelheiser.

He said Gary Kane apparently became emotional about the couple's separation and that there was an argument.

After about an hour, Joan Kane was abducted at gunpoint and forced to drive Gary Kane around in his car, Messelheiser said.

Authorities learned about the incident from a girlfriend of Joan Kane. Messelheiser said the two women were talking by phone at the time Gary Kane showed up, and that later, when the girlfriend could not locate Joan Kane, she contacted the Fayette County sheriff's office, which asked the state patrol to investigate.

After conducting several interviews, "we felt her life was endangered" and a statewide bulletin was released at about 8:25 p.m. with a description of Gary Kane's car, Messelheiser said.

Messelheiser said the car was spotted driving south on U.S. 63 by police in Denver, a community north of Waterloo, at about 8:54 p.m. and was followed when it turned off on a county road northeast of Waterloo by the airport.

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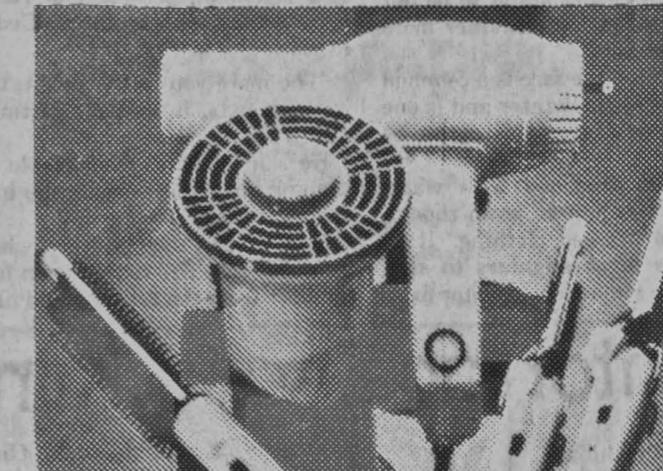
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from DI wire services

Car bomb blast
BELFAST, Northern Ireland — British army bases late soldiers, police said.

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PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Marched in a blizzard in defiance of government and street demonstration.

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Off-coast earthquake

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And I didn't have the money.

— Anne Gell, communications director at the Red Cross blood

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Homesick

"At times I feel like breaking down and blowing (classes) off," Maybodi said. "But my parents were going through a hard time, and if I did poorly it would sadden them more than that (the war) had affected me."

During this time Maybodi wanted to be with her family. "Who wouldn't?" she said.

After the bombings ended, her homesickness subsided.

Maybodi said learning to be open-minded about the differences between Iranian and American cultures is key to preventing homesickness.

"You can't have the whole U.S. be the way it is back home," Maybodi said.

Masaya Ozaki, a sophomore pre-business major from Japan, agreed that his experience has taught him

to be more open-minded. His attitude toward his homeland was more positive after his first six months in Iowa.

Before he came to the UI, he thought Japan was boring and too small, but after his first semester away from home he decided Japan wasn't bad. "I looked at my country from here and thought: 'Oh, it's great,'" Ozaki said.

Ozaki missed his family, friends and Japanese seafood.

He lost about 30 pounds during his first semester at the UI. He spent several hours each day with judo, karate, swimming and weightlifting. These were activities that reminded him of Japan, he said. At the time he thought he simply wanted to lose weight, but he now

credits his obsession with exercise to homesickness.

"I think now that I missed my life in Japan," Ozaki said. "I missed having someone take care of me."

Ozaki said he always looks forward to his annual trip home, but he no longer misses Japan because he has adjusted to the American culture.

This cultural adjustment is an important step to overcoming homesickness, both Ozaki and Maybodi agreed.

Being bicultural helps foreign students evaluate cultural assumptions and stereotypes, Maybodi said.

The media doesn't present a complete view of Iranians, she said, adding many Americans only picture the fundamentalist Iranians

who are blamed for political tensions.

Not many U.S. students know very much about the culture or politics of the Middle East, and this makes it difficult for others to understand her, she said.

But Maybodi said she doesn't expect American students to be aware of why she may be especially homesick. She turns to other Iranians when she needs to feel more contact with Iranian culture.

It's nice to be with people who understand you once in a while," Maybodi said.

Although her experience at the UI has influenced her, she still believes in Iranian cultural values.

"I feel being Iranian is believing in Iranian cultural values, and I still feel like an Iranian," she said.

this date."

Hussein said there would be "no hope for peace" if Israel's hard-line Likud faction holds to its demands that Israel maintain all of the territory captured from the Arabs in 1967 — land the Arabs hope to trade in return for peace.

The Likud bloc has been asked to form a new Israeli government following Nov. 1 elections and is trying to forge a coalition government.

"If Likud holds onto the policies that it declared before ... then there is no hope for peace," Hussein said. "But on the other hand, if they're speaking of 242 ... in other words territories occupied in June of 1967, then that is an entirely different situation."

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Car bomb blast injures 8 British soldiers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A car bomb exploded near a British army base late Sunday and slightly wounded eight soldiers, police said.

The blast at the North Howard Street army base was heard over much of west and south Belfast. Authorities said it was caused by a nearby car rigged with explosives.

All injuries were slight, and none of the soldiers was believed to have been taken to a hospital, said a police spokesman on condition of anonymity.

More than 9,000 British army troops are based in Northern Ireland, which is a province of Britain.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. The area was sealed off and an investigation begun.

Albanians march in defiance of orders

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Thousands of ethnic Albanians marched in a blizzard through this provincial capital on Sunday in defiance of government orders to end a wave of ethnic unrest and street demonstrations.

The demonstrations in the southern province of Kosovo are the biggest there since World War II.

Sunday's protests, the fourth straight day of unrest since the forced resignation of two ethnic Albanian leaders, started when about 500 chanting students braved the snow to march on the headquarters of Kosovo's Communist Party.

Waving Yugoslav flags and ethnic Albanian emblems, the crowd swelled to about 4,000 within two hours, roaming city streets and gathering outside a student canteen and party headquarters.

The crowd first ignored an order by security forces to disperse, but the demonstrators later began leaving the city center and it was quiet by 8 p.m.

Up to 100,000 people marched from dawn until midnight Saturday to protest Thursday's resignations of Azem Vlasi and Kacusa Jasari, members of Kosovo's 13-member ruling Politburo.

Off-coast earthquake shakes California

LOS ANGELES — An earthquake centered off the coast jolted southern California on Saturday night, alarming residents as far as 70 miles inland, but there were no immediate reports of injury or damage, authorities said.

The tremor registered 4.5 on the Richter scale and struck at 9:40 p.m., said Hall Daily, spokesman for the seismological laboratory at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The epicenter was in the Pacific Ocean, about 10 miles southwest of Huntington Beach, an Orange County coastal community about 33 miles south of Los Angeles.

The tremor was felt as far inland as Redlands, about 70 miles from the coast. It was also felt throughout San Diego County, about 80 miles southeast of Los Angeles, and at least as far north as La Crescenta, about 15 miles north of downtown.

Orangutan makes fifth escape from zoo

SAN DIEGO — An orangutan that escaped from a display enclosure at the San Diego Zoo earlier this month was put back on display and immediately made its fifth escape, a spokeswoman said.

The 11-year-old, 100-pound female named Kumang was released into the exhibit for the first time since its Nov. 7 escape and by about 9:25 a.m. Saturday had gotten out, said zoo spokeswoman Georgeanne Irvine.

The orangutan made its way atop an aviary as visitors who had entered the zoo since the 9 a.m. opening were cleared from the area.

When Kumang came down to a low level, zoo workers hit her with a tranquilizer dart and ended her bid for freedom at 10:15 a.m., Irvine said.

Unhurt by the tranquilizer, Kumang was returned to the orangutan sleeping area, which is separate from the display enclosure.

Kumang first escaped in August 1987 using a mop handle left in the enclosure and has gotten free twice since June.

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And I didn't have the money to go shopping.
— Anne Gell, commenting on why she decided to give blood at the Red Cross blood donor station set up in Old Capitol Center instead of going shopping. See story, page 3A

Business

Do small stocks mean small profits?

By Dean Jarnow
Special to The Daily Iowan

Now that the holiday season is upon us, gift-giving (and preferably receiving) will be one of our favorite activities. One thing to keep in mind is the old saying: "Good things come in small packages."

This also is true when investing, especially in small stocks. In the long term, common stocks outperform inflation and fixed income investments. More specifically, small capitalized stocks out-paced larger "blue chip"-type stocks.

Small capitalized stocks are just that, stocks that are small in terms of monetary value. This "market capitalization" is calculated by multiplying the current market price of the stock times the number of shares outstanding.

Many mutual funds which specialize in small emerging growth companies buy stocks with a market capitalization of \$250 to \$300 million or less. To put this in perspective, General Motors has a current market capitalization of approxi-



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mately \$23.5 billion.

Take a look at any top 25 mutual fund performance list this year and you will see a majority with the highest returns being aggressive or small capitalized growth funds. The reason many fund managers like these smaller companies is because they feel their growth is ahead of them rather than behind them.

Many of these companies are in very exciting industry sectors such as cable TV, car phones and environmental pollution control, all areas of dynamic growth. As these companies and their industries mature, company cash flow and

earnings go from paying off company debt to develop the company to hitting the bottom line, profit. These small companies go from being cash spenders to cash accumulators.

Finding these diamonds in the rough is not easy and requires extensive amounts of research. Picking any penny stock hoping it goes from 10 cents to \$1 is highly unlikely. Even though it may be hard to find, an investor should still try to buy fundamental value and look for rapidly growing industries, not obscure ones.

The most cost-effective way to do this is still through mutual funds. Currently, many fund managers are centering on companies which can benefit from the trade adjustment process. These industries include: basic industry, capital goods, technology and media (which includes cable TV and cellular phones).

An investor should be aware of the pitfalls when investing in this area. Although growth in the long term is very attractive, in the short term volatility may drive an invest-

tor crazy or broke if they are not patient or properly diversified.

Although many of the top-performing funds this year are the emerging growth funds, the broader secondary market that includes small capitalized stock has not outperformed the blue chip market in the last few years. This means the gains in small companies has been very selective.

For this reason some would say the stock market has more room to the upside because it is almost unheard of to have a major stock market rally without the secondaries (smaller companies) participating or rallying past the blue chips. We'll have to wait and see.

Remember, investing in small capitalized stocks is not intended for investors looking for income or principle conservation and should only be a percentage of a portfolio allocated to aggressive growth.

Dean Jarnow is president of DJIA Financial Services, a full-service brokerage firm located at 513 Kirkwood Ave. His column appears Monday in The Daily Iowan.

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Electoral overhaul

Contrary to popular opinion, the 1988 presidential election did not take place on Nov. 8. The real election will not be held until December, when the electoral college will cast the formal votes for president and vice president.

Presidential selection by the electoral college often produces results very discordant with the popular vote. The Nov. 8 results gave 54 percent of the votes to Vice President George Bush and 46 percent to Gov. Michael Dukakis. In the electoral college vote, in contrast, Bush will outrank Dukakis by a margin of nearly 4 to 1.

The state-by-state winner-take-all electoral college setup can do more than produce lopsided victories. The danger exists that a president will soon be elected who came in second in the popular vote but obtained a majority in the electoral college. This nearly happened twice in recent elections: the 1960 Kennedy — Nixon race and the 1968 Nixon — Humphrey race.

The present electoral system is a Constitutional crisis waiting to happen. Presidential elections should be by direct popular vote.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

Bush's choice

President-elect George Bush's selections thus far for key administration posts have been reassuring. Bush has already named James Baker to be his secretary of state, and is believed to be considering former Texas senator John Tower for secretary of defense. Baker did well in the Reagan administration as chief of staff, and Tower is well-respected for his role as head of the Tower Commission which investigated the Iran-Contra scandal. The most recent key appointment was Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire, who will be Bush's chief of staff in the new administration.

Sununu has no national political experience, but is widely regarded as highly intelligent and a good problem-solver. With Sununu as chief of staff, one can expect the White House to be well-managed and efficiently run.

The choice of Sununu is consistent with Bush's expressed desire to build a staff of assertive people. At the same time, however, Bush wants to retain the final say in important policy matters.

This approach to presidential appointees will be a welcome change from the Reagan years, in which delegation of responsibility crossed over to surrendering of power. Witness the Iran-Contra scandal, in which Admiral John Poindexter proclaimed that the final responsibility lay with him, and not President Reagan. This was an example of an aide overpowering a passive president.

In contrast, presidential appointees must not content themselves with being sycophantic yes-men. A president would be poorly served by advisers who withheld their expertise because they were afraid to confront him.

The first task facing George Bush is to pick advisers who are competent, decisive and assertive without being overbearing or uncompromising. With the glaring exception of Dan Quayle, Bush appears to be assembling an administration that will serve him and the country well.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

JFK in perspective

When the news came over the wires that President Kennedy had been shot, and then that he had died, the entire nation — Democrat and Republican — went into a period of mourning.

But, few seem to remember why JFK was in Dallas. His presidency did not look as though it would live up to its promise, and his party was afraid he would not win the next election. On the newsstands were magazines dissecting the situation and his political plight.

All of that was instantly pushed out of the collective mind of the nation in the wake of his assassination. Lyndon Johnson was sworn in, nominated, and he and the party won the election the following fall. Politically speaking, for the Democrats the assassination was a blessing — a favorable chance card in the national political Monopoly game — though it would have been instantly fatal, career-wise, for anyone of political consequence to have said so out loud.

For Lyndon Johnson, particularly, it was fortunate. He had always wanted to be president, and would have had little chance if JFK had been renominated, ever to have succeeded — considering his age.

It is now known that the CIA's covert and questionable foreign affairs activities, initiated by Eisenhower, began to flower fully under Kennedy; his Peace Corps idea had politics in it as well as philanthropy; his Alliance for Progress is now recognized as a modernized method to dominate the affairs of the Central and South American countries toward which it was directed.

Because of the presence of Mafia figures close to JFK and close to JFK associates, and because of the latter-day revelations about the CIA's activities, some people find it hard to believe that the assassination was simply the act of an isolated madman.

The eternal flame continues to burn at the Kennedy grave as a continuing mark of respect and remembrance. For some it is also a reminder of mortality, fallibility, Fate, and human folly.

Caroline Dieterle
Editorial Writer

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Feminists too busy for Joe Bobs

Kim Painter

Playtex. In any revolt, one sector of the population gets roused to act before the rest. The Boston tea party made a lot of colonists nervous. They saw all participants as rowdies, ideals be damned. The same is true of many women pondering feminist issues. They want to get along with men. Feminism is seen as an ideology which prohibits such easy relations, a view which has been used to undermine it.

More capable social critics than I have tried to deal with the ever-ticklish relations between the sexes. E. B. White and James Thurber wrote *Is Sex Really Necessary?* G. B. Shaw wrote *Of Man and Superman*. Aristophanes' *Clouds* deals with the political implications of women's sexual power over men.

These days, men and women are having to learn how to be comfortable with one another in competitive and team work situations. It's very hard to hum "Stand by Your Man" when there's only one spot for top banana and you're both gunning for it. New social critics such as Adrienne Rich, Toni Morrison,

son, and Alice Walker have begun to set forth what are, to many, alarming stories which center around women's strength.

There are the Joe Bobs. I know guys like Joe Bob. I know guys who are nothing like Joe Bob who think his recent work is funny but my dislike stems chiefly from his inability to find enough material to fill a column without tacking on reviews of bad movies. I also hold a mean grudge against the man, sight unseen: he makes more money at this than I do.

But I am nothing if not open-minded. Many fellow patrons at my favorite local bar exhibit what I now call Joe Bob's disease. We buy each other beers, and they give me 18 kinds of hell on a good day about politics. This election night, I fell victim to a redneck plot to help me drown my sorrows. One man said, when the projected electoral vote hit 298 to 67, "Aw, what the hell do you care, anyway? You've still got the House and the Senate." A reasonable man indeed, helping me to see reason, to look at the bright side. When I left, I gave him a smooth and a hug. He's a big, burly guy who calls himself a redneck. Others call him worse. But he's also my buddy in spite of long acquaintance and the fact that he reads my work. So go figure.

It is these odd pairings in life which make for the strongest

bonds. Inexplicable as they are, they bring an accent of unexpected delight to life. I'm not suggesting that Joe Bob Briggs should be chalked up by feminists as one of life's unexpected delights. But as for me, the jury stays out until I sit down and have a couple of El Tequila Grandes with him.

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Kim Painter's column appears weekly on Monday's Viewpoints Page.



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Letters

Regents' Study

To the Editor:

I read in *The Daily Iowan* (Nov. 16) that the state Board of Regents is conducting a study of departments and classes which serve predominantly international students. Two of their goals are great:

1) to see what special needs foreign students may have and; 2) to find a way to increase American student enrollment in these areas.

However, the regents will also consider discontinuing classes and programs which have too little American interest. To even consider this is disgusting.

I don't think the regents would be studying this possibility if all foreign students were white people from Canada. But Asians, Africans and Latin Americans are people who pay their tuition just like white kids from Illinois.

There is no question that programs — even if dominated by international students — should continue.

Rob Hogg
Iowa City

Full Disclosure?

To the Editor:

Lots of people have been waiting several days for *The Daily Iowan* to openly and fully address the story of the secret file rating the physical attractiveness of female staff mem-

bers. I know I've been waiting since (last) Monday evening, when I handed the paper's editor a letter asking for a public accounting. No letters have been published so far about the matter, though at least two have been delivered to the paper's offices.

The Iowa City community needs to know, for itself and on the behalf of the women working at the paper, the whole story.

It's hard to imagine that young men who play like that with the newspaper's equipment and with the female staff's dignity treat those women fairly when hiring, promotion, publication and other important decisions are made. How can the women at *The Daily Iowan* recover confidence in the fellows they work for? That's going to take some doing.

I believe that the university officials responsible for enforcing equal opportunity on campus should be asked to investigate the file case, and while they are at it they should try to discover whether this is an isolated incident or part of a wider pattern of sexist practices at the newspaper. *The Daily Iowan* should show its good will by publishing the results of that investigation and explaining what steps will be taken to solve the problem. The paper could also open up some of its opinion columns to various local writers who have studied or dealt with sexism in the workplace. That last step would be

an important public service. It would help make up for this incident and for the paper's near silence on the issue by opening a public discussion which might help some other Iowa City men and women make their work places sites of equality.

Ken Smith
Iowa City

No "Right Context"

To the Editor:

I am disturbed by the recent reports of a Top-Ten "Rate-A-Babe" list at *The Daily Iowan* for a number of reasons.

Chris Lamb's claim that the listing resembled sexism only when taken out of context is frightening. As a woman, I have been judged as a member of my sex for nearly 23

years now. I have yet to find a time or a place where sexism, when placed in the "right context," ceased to be sexist. There is never a proper context for sexism, and such a claim can only be made by someone who both refuses to admit that sexism exists, and is, by the luck of his birth, in a position in which he will never face sexual discrimination.

The "Rate-A-Babe" list upsets me also because what went on at *The Daily Iowan* does not bode well for the profession of journalism as a whole. As a graduate student pursuing her master's degree in journalism, I am particularly angered by the fact that such a list could be made at a university by a staff of somewhat liberal student newspaper.

Amy L. Bell
Iowa City



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Dick Pierce, director of the Tuscaloosa County Emergency Management Agency, said about 15 houses were destroyed or heavily damaged and another 15 to 20 suffered moderate-to-light damage. The houses were all in a strip about a quarter-mile wide and a mile long, he said.

Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt called out the National Guard to help with the cleanup, and the Red Cross set up a disaster center to serve those whose homes were damaged.

Two people were killed, one a 9-month-old child, and 11 others were injured late Saturday when a tornado sliced through a rural area north of Nettleton, Miss.

"We're told it hit right around midnight, and from what observers say it touched down along an area about a quarter-mile wide and 3 miles long," said Jim Maher, director of the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency.

Mississippi Gov. Ray Mabus cut short a trip outside the state to tour the area.

Tornadoes also were reported in Simpson, Bolivar, Sunflower and Leake, with at least 25 houses damaged in Simpson County.

Maher said 12 buildings — six mobile homes, four homes and two businesses — were destroyed by the Nettleton twister. Twenty-two other homes and two mobile homes were damaged, he said. A tornado in Sunflower County destroyed a staff worker's home at the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman.

Some minor lowland and street flooding also was reported around Mississippi, with hail ranging up to the size of golf balls in some areas, the weather service said. In the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday, 6.61 inches of rain was reported at White Oak, with 6.32 at D'Lo and 5.25 at Forest.

Little Rock, Ark., got 4.08 inches of rain Saturday for a two-day total of 11.09 inches, exceeding the city's previous record rainfall for the entire month of November.

Arkansas' heavy rain Friday and Saturday caused rivers to rise, and the Ouachita River is expected to crest 10 feet above flood stage Tuesday at Camden.



Dan Quayle

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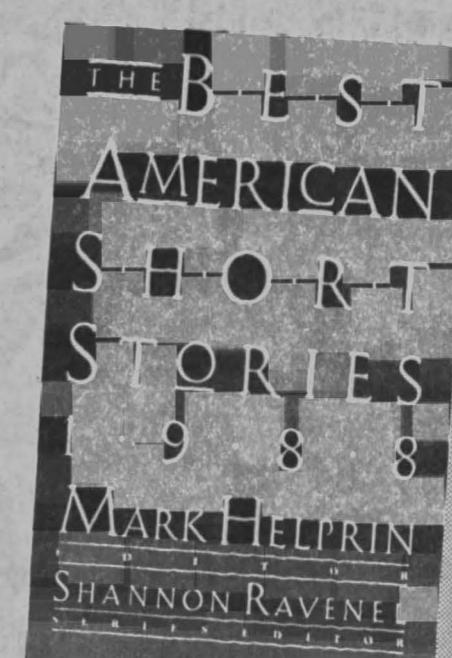
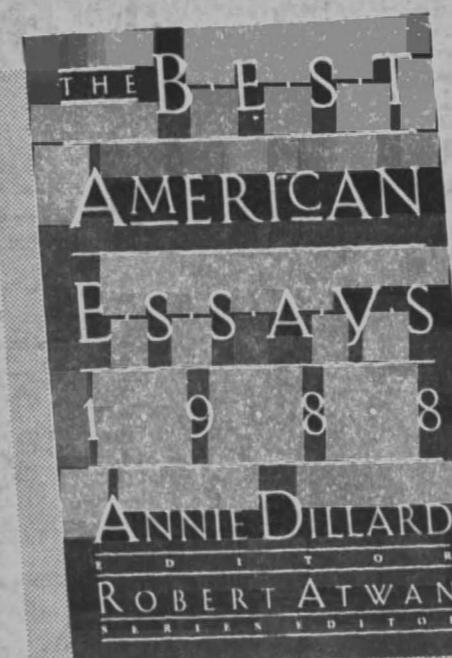
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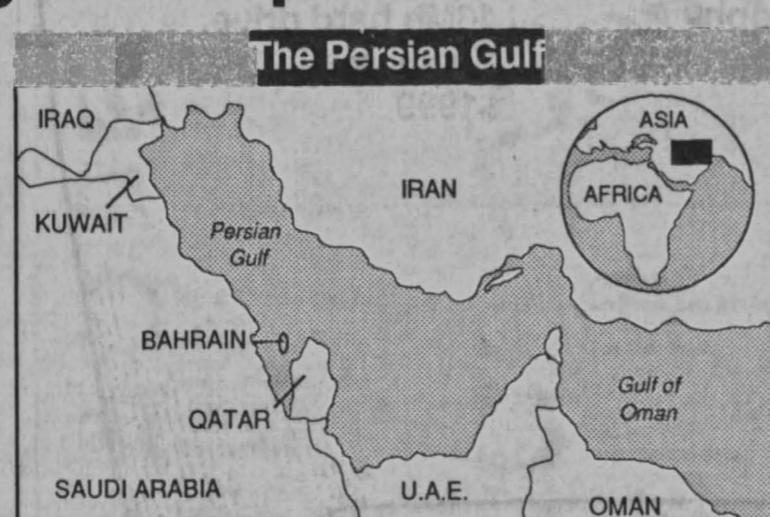
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No incidents have been reported since the Aug. 20 cease-fire.

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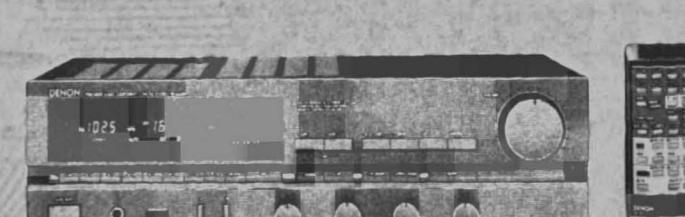
The war led the Reagan administration and six other governments to send or reinforce naval units in the gulf, which provides nearly a fifth of the western world's petroleum.

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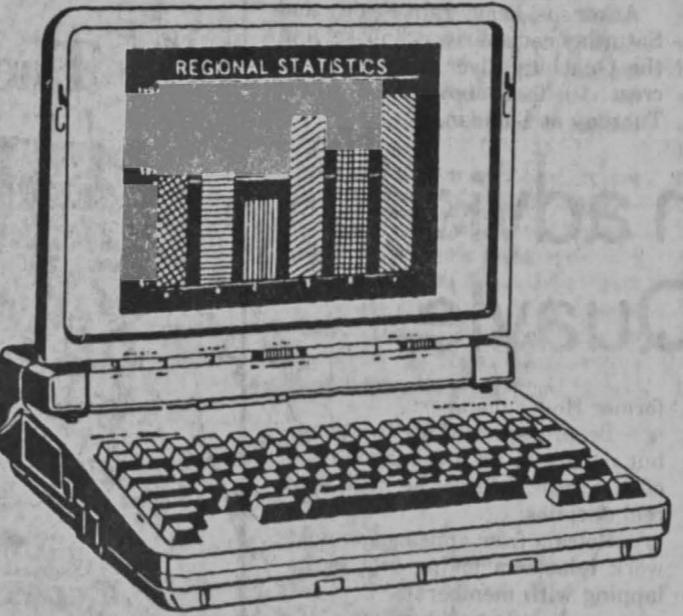
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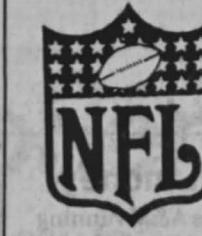
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INSIDE SPORTS

One NFL divisional race is already decided, as the Buffalo Bills beat the New York Jets in overtime to clinch the AFC East title. See Page 4B

Syracuse, Indiana join NIT final four

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse's first two baskets Sunday came on fast-break layups. The rest of the game wasn't much different.

The eighth-ranked Orangemen overcame Wyoming's pressure defense and rolled to an easy 107-81 victory over the Cowboys in the quarterfinals of the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament.

"We were getting it off the glass and they were leaving us out there with three-on-one opportunities, and we were able to convert," said Stephen Thompson, who led six Orangemen in double figures.

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Wyoming, 1-1, hoped to shut down Syracuse's fast break by outrebounding the Orangemen, but the strategy failed.

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No. 6 North Carolina 99, Georgia 91

Scott Williams scored 25 points and Kevin Madden had 18 as sixth-ranked North Carolina knocked off Georgia 99-91.

The Tar Heels, 2-0, advanced to the semifinals with two big scoring runs and a defense which held off a Bulldog rally late in the first half.

Williams scored seven of the game's first nine points and contributed to North Carolina's 26-8 bulge in the first eight minutes. But Georgia, 1-1, rallied, using an 18-2 run to get within 28-26 after Sebastian Neal scored on a tap-in with 7:24 left.

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Jay Edwards scored 11 of Indiana's first 20 points and the Hoosiers forced five Stanford players to foul out in defeating the 20th-ranked Cardinal 84-73 Sunday night.

Edwards, who led all scorers with 27 points, made three 3-point shots as the Hoosiers took command early. Todd Jadiow, who hit on 17 of 19 free throws, added a career-high 23 points.

The Hoosiers, 2-0, face No. 8 Syracuse on Wednesday night in a rematch of the 1987 NCAA championship game.

Battling a physical, aggressive Stanford squad, Indiana made the Cardinal pay by sinking 33 free throws.

Indiana never trailed, taking the lead for good at 13-11 on a tip in by Brian Sloan with 13:30 remaining in the opening half. The basket ignited a streak of nine straight points by Indiana that ended on Edwards' 24-footer with 12:01 left in the half.

No. 14 Missouri 83, Xavier, Ohio 71

Byron Irvin scored 28 points and No. 14 Missouri held off a second-half rally to defeat Xavier, Ohio 83-71 Sunday.

Xavier cut Missouri's 13-point halftime lead to three midway through the final period, but Irvin hit a jump with 9:54 remaining and the Musketeers never threatened again.

Irvin, who led all scorers, was 11-for-17 from the field and 6-of-8 from the line. Doug Smith added 16 points and Lee Coward had 13 for Missouri, 2-0.

Stan Kimbrough led Xavier, 1-1, with 21 points and Derek Strong had 16.

Strong's free throws pulled Xavier within four with 7:55 left in the half, but Missouri then scored seven consecutive points in the next four minutes to take a 31-20 lead.

Missouri outshot Xavier 51 percent to 35 percent from the field and outrebounded the Musketeers 50-41.

Syracuse, Hawkeyes fall 2-1 in NCAA title game

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

PHILADELPHIA — When the horn at Franklin Field signaled the end of the NCAA Division I field hockey championship game between Iowa and Old Dominion, the Lady Monarchs had outscored the Hawkeyes 2-1.

Mary Beth Mahoney's goal at 16:27 of the second half on a broken penalty corner gave Old Dominion a lead it would not relinquish.

After 70 minutes of play, the Lady Monarchs had become national champions.

But don't try telling the Hawkeyes that Old Dominion was the best

Field Hockey

team on the field.

"I really feel that we outplayed Old Dominion," Coach Beth Beglin said, "and did everything but put more goals on the board than they did."

"I think we were the better team," senior transfer Tina Parrott said. "Honestly, I think we had more pressure on their players. I think we dominated the game."

Parrott scored Iowa's lone goal with 15:16 expired in the first half

to give the Hawkeyes a 1-0 lead. Michelle Murgatroyd and Erin Walsh were credited with assists.

Both teams played aggressively on the soaked surface. The rain came down for the entire contest, as it had all weekend.

The first half came to a controversial close.

With 12 seconds remaining, the Lady Monarchs' leading scorer Maaike Hilbrand blasted a shot that hit the tip of the board for the score.

"I personally don't think it was a goal," Iowa goaltender Andrea Mieland said. "It can't break the 18-inch plane, and I think it was over that."

Old Dominion Coach Beth Anders said she felt it was just part of the action.

"Iowa thought it was too high or something," Anders said. "The ball hit the board, and that is simply what the rule states ... the ball must hit the board."

Hilbrand and Iowa's Melissa Sanders were both given warnings about too much physical contact in the first half. Sanders, who marked Hilbrand throughout the game, said she felt it was just part of the action.

"I was told to stay with her the whole game and not let her touch the ball," Sanders said. "I think it was just competition. We knew this was the game of our season, and we just went out and played."

The Hawkeyes reached the championship game by beating North-

eastern 2-0 Saturday in a game that was also marred by wet conditions.

Sanders and Parrott were responsible for the scoring in that contest.

Iowa placed four players on the all-tournament team. Junior Cherri Freddie, senior Diane Loosbrock, senior Deb Robertson and Sanders were given the honor.

Old Dominion had three players on the elite team.

In retrospect, Beglin said the Hawkeyes have reason to hold their heads high.

"I'm very proud of my team," Beglin said. "I don't think we have anything to be ashamed of. We showed a lot of people that we were for real this year."

Hawks hold off Gophers; accept bid

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — Iowa's 31-22 win over Minnesota Saturday night might not have been the cleanest football game ever played, but that's to be expected from two teams competing for a pig.

Iowa retained custody of the "Floyd of Rosedale" trophy, annually awarded to the Iowa-

Football

Minnesota winner, and then accepted a bid to play in the 1988 Peach Bowl, Dec. 31 at Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium.

North Carolina State will be Iowa's opponent in the Peach Bowl. This is the eighth straight year the Hawkeyes have received an invitation to play in a postseason bowl game.

"We're really looking forward to playing in the Peach Bowl," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "We know that North Carolina State has an outstanding football team. Hopefully, by then, we will have a lot of our wounded people

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Iowa redshirt freshman running back Mike Saunders cuts behind the block of senior guard Greg Divis Saturday night in Minneapolis.

Saunders, from Milton, Wis., rushed for 123 yards and scored three touchdowns in Iowa's 31-22 victory.

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CALIFORNIA
Fresno, Calif., Dec. 12, 3 p.m.
Western Michigan vs.
Fresno State

INDEPENDENCE
Shreveport, La., Dec. 23, 7 p.m.
Southern Mississippi vs.
Texas-El Paso

SUN
El Paso, Texas, Dec. 24, 12 p.m.
Alabama vs.
Army

BLUE-GRAY CLASSIC
Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 24
All-Star
North vs South

ALOHA
Honolulu, Dec. 25, 2:30 p.m.
Washington State vs.
Houston

LIBERTY
Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 28, 7 p.m.
Indiana vs.
South Carolina

FREEDOM
Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 29, 8 p.m.
Brigham Young vs.
Colorado or Arizona

BOWL LINEUP
All times EST

HOLIDAY San Diego, Dec. 30, 7 p.m. Wyoming vs. Oklahoma State	PISTA Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 2, 4 p.m. Notre Dame vs. West Virginia
PEACH Atlanta, Dec. 31, 12 p.m. Iowa vs. North Carolina State	ROSE Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2, 4 p.m. Michigan vs. Southern Cal
GATOR Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 1, 7 p.m. Georgia vs. Michigan State	SUGAR New Orleans, Jan. 2, 7:30 p.m. Florida State vs. Louisiana State or Auburn
HALL OF FAME Tampa, Fla., Jan. 2, 12 p.m. Syracuse vs. Louisiana State or Auburn	ORANGE Miami, Jan. 2, 7:30 p.m. Miami vs. Nebraska
CITRUS Orlando, Fla., Jan. 2, 12:30 p.m. Clemson vs. Oklahoma	JAPAN Yokohama, Japan, Jan. 14 All-Star
COTTON Dallas, Jan. 2, 12:30 p.m. Arkansas vs. UCLA	EAST-WEST CLASSIC Stanford, Calif., Jan. 14 All-Star East vs. West
	HULA Honolulu, Jan. 14 All-Star East vs. West
	SENIOR Mobile, Ala., Jan. 21 All-Star North vs. South

AP/Karl Gude

Saunders, Murphy cash in on chances

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — On a day when Chuck Hartlieb set two Iowa single-season records, a pig and two second-string Hawkeyes stole the show.

Mike Saunders, replacing injured Tony Stewart, scored three touchdowns, and backup placekicker George Murphy replaced slumping Jeff Skillet as Iowa defeated Minnesota 31-22.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry was thrilled with the play of his new-found contributors.

"Mike did a super job of running

Iowa gets past AIA; 3-point shots drop

By Matthew Zlatnik
The Daily Iowan

Matt Bullard said he'd never had a game quite like it.

The junior transfer from Colorado hit all five 3-point shots he attempted in Iowa's 118-107 win over Athletes in Action Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. He finished the game with 21 points and a game-high 12 rebounds.

"They seem to be a very good team, better than us right now," Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said of West Virginia. "I've watched them on film, but all I can remember is they wore white on one film and dark on the other."

The win was Iowa's second in two exhibition games. The Hawkeyes will open the regular season Saturday at 8:05 p.m. by hosting McNeese State.

Athletes in Action, a Christian-oriented squad composed of former college and professional players, went into the contest with a 6-12 record in a 25-game schedule against college teams this year. The loss continued an eight-game losing streak for AIA, which was led by Lorenzo Romar and Zack Jones, each with 30 points.

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Bowl slate will be set Friday

(AP) — Alabama might be watching the Jan. 2 bowl games on television, but at least the Crimson Tide will have determined the makeup of two of the final postseason contests.

On Friday, Alabama plays Auburn at Birmingham. If Alabama wins, Louisiana State will go to the Sugar Bowl Jan. 2 to face Florida State, while Auburn will head to the Hall of Fame Bowl the same day to meet Syracuse.

If Auburn wins, the Tigers will represent the Southeastern Conference in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and Louisiana State will play in the Hall of Fame at Tampa, Fla.

"I'm just thrilled to get to go to the Sugar Bowl," said Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. "Never having had the opportunity to play in it, it is going to be a great thrill for me."

All of the other bowl matchups

were completed after Saturday's games, with top-ranked Notre Dame heading for a Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl battle against No. 4 West Virginia.

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Sportsbriefs

A&M player denies he took hush money

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Former Texas A&M running back George Smith is backing off statements that Coach Jackie Sherrill paid him to keep quiet about NCAA rules violations. And that could figure in any possible NCAA investigations, an official says.

The *Dallas Morning News* had reported in a copyright story Friday by reporter Doug Bedell that in eight hours of taped interviews, Smith said Sherrill paid him \$4,400 in cash and money orders since November 1986.

At a news conference after Saturday's 18-0 victory over Texas Christian, Smith read for about four minutes from a prepared text denying he was paid to keep silent. He then answered reporters' questions for about five minutes.

"It certainly was not hush money. I put great emphasis on that.

It was not hush money," Smith said.

Smith said much of what he told the *Morning News* reporter was not true. It was to be used as a script for a movie, he said.

"Bedell was to compare a proposal for the book and send it to agents and give me a copy of the manuscript," Smith said.

Smith said he received \$1,000 to \$1,400 from Sherrill that he considered a loan, since at the time he received the money he was not a student-athlete at A&M. He said he planned to return the money as soon as he was able to do so.

Gilder wins Kapalua tourney

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Officially or unofficially, Bob Gilder's slump is over.

Gilder started with three straight birdies Saturday and finished with a 66 for a two-shot victory in the Kapalua International Golf Tournament, an approved but unofficial event on the PGA Tour.

"It's been a long time," Gilder sighed in relief after scoring his first victory since the 1983 Phoenix Open with a 72-hole score of 22-under-par 266 on the Kapalua Bay course.

Sabatini beats Shriner for Slims title

NEW YORK (AP) — After spending two years in Steffi Graf's shadow, Gabriela Sabatini grabbed the spotlight in women's tennis Sunday.

The 18-year-old Argentine won her first major singles title with a 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Pam Shriver at the Virginia Slims Championships.

"That's the best tennis I ever played in my life," she said. "I was very strong mentally. I wanted to win very much."

Bowls

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Victories Saturday by Southern California and Nebraska settled four Jan. 2 matchups: the Orange, Rose, Cotton and Citrus Bowls.

Southern Cal, by defeating UCLA 31-22, clinched the Pacific-10 Conference title and a Rose Bowl berth against Michigan. UCLA goes to the Cotton Bowl to meet Arkansas.

"UCLA is an outstanding team, as good a team as there is in the nation," Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said. "They'll be doing a great job mixing up the run and the pass. They are so well-balanced."

Nebraska became the Big Eight champion by edging Oklahoma 7-3. With the victory, the Cornhuskers go to the Orange Bowl to play Miami, Fla., while Oklahoma will take on Clemson in the Citrus Bowl.

Other postseason contests and matchups are:

California Bowl, Dec. 10 at Fresno,

Football

healthy and then we'll have a real good game."

While Iowa was expected to win Saturday, the heroics didn't come from the usual cast of Hawkeyes. All of Iowa's points were scored by second-stringers.

Reserve running back Mike Saunders rushed for 123 yards on 27 carries in his first career start. Saunders also hauled in four passes for 58 yards.

The other surprise was Iowa kicker George Murphy, who entered the game after Jeff Skillet missed an extra point and a field goal attempt. Murphy nailed an extra point and was perfect on two fourth-quarter field goal attempts.

"Bless George Murphy's heart," Fry said. "He did an fantastic job. And Michael Saunders did a super job of running with the football."

Statistically, Iowa dominated the Gophers but the Hawkeyes had trouble shaking their hosts. Minnesota even led with 4 minutes, 35 seconds left in the third quarter.

Iowa moved into the lead late in the third quarter, marching 84 yards in six plays to take a 25-22 lead. Saunders capped that drive

Dunn finds surprises at Wisconsin Open

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

The inexperienced Iowa Hawkeyes invaded Madison, Wis., on Friday and Saturday, competing in the Wisconsin Open.

When they left on Sunday, Coach Tom Dunn's team had squelched any rumors of a rebuilding year as Iowa placed at least two men in every event except pommel horse.

Dunn said he was pleased with Iowa's first performance of the season.

"The meet went really well," Dunn said. "We saw a lot of good performances, some surprises and some rough spots. We dominated a couple of areas and we looked poor in a few as well. But overall, I'm happy with our performance."

All-American Jeff Dow started slowly, but eventually regained

with a 1-yard scoring run. Then Murphy wrapped up the win.

"This feels great," Fry said. "We've lost enough games with the kicking this year. That's just the way it's been this year. It got to where I told Jeff (Skillet) if he missed another one, we were going to give George a chance."

The Hawkeyes even needed to open their bag of tricks to beat the Gophers. A 49-yard flicker from Chuck Hartlieb to Deven Harberts set up Iowa's go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter.

"It's a play that we've been working on for a couple of weeks," Hartlieb said. "I was thinking that it would be a good time to use it and I was real glad that Coach Fry called it."

Iowa scored on its first possession of the game. Saunders scored the first of his three touchdowns, on a 1-yard sweep, to give Iowa a 6-0 lead. Saunders' score capped a 12-play, 83-yard drive, but Skillet failed to convert the extra point.

Minnesota closed the score to 6-3 after the Gophers' Brent Berglund kicked a 27-yard field goal on Minnesota's next possession.

Iowa boosted its lead to 12-3 early in the second quarter when Saunders ended a 60-yard drive with another 1-yard run. Iowa's two-point conversion pass attempt was broken up in the end zone.

After Berglund nailed a 50-yard kick to pull the Gophers to 12-6, Minnesota took advantage of an Iowa mistake to take a 13-12 lead at halftime.

Iowa was set to punt from its own 37-yard line, but punter Mark Adams' knee touched the ground while fielding a low snap, giving Minnesota the ball on the Iowa 29.

Four plays later, Minnesota's Scott Schaffner hit Chris Gaiters in the end zone on an 11-yard scoring pass with 5:15 left in the third quarter.

Less than a minute later, Minnesota had a chance to add to its lead. Charles McRee intercepted a Hartlieb pass, giving the Gophers the ball on the Iowa 35.

Minnesota drove to the Iowa 13-yard line before Iowa's Merton Hanks intercepted a Schaffner pass in the end zone.

Iowa regained the lead on its first offensive series of the second half, going 83 yards in 13 plays to

pull ahead 18-13. Iowa's Tom Ward scored on a 4-yard pass from Hartlieb. Again the two-point conversion failed and again Minnesota rebounded.

The Gophers answered with a third Berglund field goal, this time a 20-yard attempt, and then reclaimed the lead after they recovered an Iowa fumble at the Hawkeyes' 24.

On the Gophers' first play, Schaffner hit Jason Bruce with a 24-yard touchdown pass, giving Minnesota a 22-18 lead with 4:35 left in the third quarter.

But that was all the points the Gophers could manage, as the Hawkeyes dominated the rest of the game, allowing Minnesota only 22 yards in three possessions.

"The story of the game is when they made mistakes we only got field goals and we needed touchowns," Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst said. "We played awfully hard but we needed touchowns."

Minnesota finished the year tied with Wisconsin in last place in the Big Ten. Minnesota was 0-6-2 in the league and 2-7-2 overall. Iowa will take a 4-1-3 and 6-3-3 record to the Peach Bowl.

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Dow's fifth-place finish in the all-around (103.5) was tops for Iowa. Kabat finished seventh with a score of 101.7, closely followed by Bautel with 99.85.

In the individual events, Dow and Kabat tied for second in the floor exercise with a 9.35. Wozniak finished fourth in the still rings scoring a 9.3 for his routine.

Iowa placed four members in the vault, led by Dillon Ashton's second place finish with a 9.2. Heikkilä grabbed third place with 9.15. Heikkilä also finished second on the high bar with a score of 9.65.

Select members of Iowa will compete next at the Winter Nationals in Colorado Springs, Colo. on Dec. 2-3.

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"I was extremely happy with the freshmen," Dunn said. "I think that (Chris) Kabat and (Paul) Bautel gave the best performances Friday night, but they all performed great."

Dow was pleased with senior Paul Wozniak and sophomore Erik Heikkilä.

"Heikkilä had a great meet in the

all-around," Dunn said, "and Paul (Wozniak) did a good job, too. But he didn't get the scores we thought he deserved."

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Sports

Iowa splits against ranked opponents

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team, 23-8, surpassed another school record in the Cal-Poly Classic in San Luis Obispo, Calif., and closed up its traveling season with a split.

Iowa suffered a 3-2 loss to No. 19 Cal-Poly Friday night. But during their 3-2 win over No. 20 New Mexico Saturday night, the Hawkeyes scored a school record 156 digs. The old record of 136 was set this year during Iowa's Oct. 29 match against Wisconsin. Iowa

Volleyball

graduate assistant coach Martie Larsen said the match against the Lobos was the better of the two weekend performances.

"In the match against New Mexico we played well," Larsen said. "We overcame a lot of our problems and redeemed ourselves."

Hawkeye middle hitter Barb Willis, who had 23 kills during the match, said she thought the team

is on the upswing.

"Against New Mexico," Willis said, "we came out of the slump. We really came together to make it a team win."

Following the match against the Mustangs, Larsen said Iowa had to work hard against Cal-Poly.

"We played scrappy against them," Larsen said. "They had a strong defense. We struggled consistently. We couldn't get around their block. We had too many unforced errors."

Against the Lobos, the Hawkeyes started out taking the first game

15-11, but the Lobos won the next two. According to Larsen, the fourth and pivotal game of the match was a struggle for both teams.

"I think they started with a lead and then we came back," Larsen said. "We had several side outs. We started to rally when it was around ten points and then we made the comeback at fourteen all."

After that we bantered back and forth for the points until we won 18-16."

Iowa then dominated the fifth

game, winning 15-6. The entire match lasted over 2½ hours, mostly because of the lengthy fourth game.

Larsen said co-captain Kari Hamel, Jennifer Thompson, Janet Moylan and co-captain Toni Zehr were significant to the Hawkeyes' attack. Hamel, voted to the all-tournament team, led the Hawkeyes with 32 kills. Thompson was third on the team in kills with 19. Moylan, who received the sportsmanship award, had 31 digs and Zehr had 27.

Hawks open season with Drake Classic win

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team eased into its regular-season schedule taking the team title at Saturday's Hawkeye Tours/Drake Classic in Des Moines.

The meet was set up in dual format, and the Hawkeyes rolled to a 3-0 win, defeating Drake, 37-7; Loras, 57-0; and Marquette, 42-9.

The Iowa lineup, Coach Dan Gable's youngest ever, won 26 of 30 matches. Eight Hawkeyes went

Wrestling

undefeated through the tournament, including senior co-captain John Heffernan, who was named the meet's outstanding wrestler.

Other undefeated Hawkeyes were Terry Brads, Tom Brads, Joe Melchior, Rick Novak, Don Finch, Brooks Simpson and Andy Haman. The meet also included an open-

tournament competition and Iowa took top honors in seven of nine weight classes. The following Hawkeyes placed first in open competition: Chad Zaputil, 118 pounds; Dean Happel, 134; Eric Henehan, 142; Jeff Struss, 150; Mark Reiland, 158; Bart Chelesvig, 167; and Pat Kelly, 177.

"Actually, I thought we could've wrestled better," Heffernan said. "But it's OK for the first time this year. We'll still have to improve a lot."

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As for his own performance, Heffernan said he had mixed emotions. "I felt strong," he said. "I just hope I can do that well against tougher competition."

Heffernan, a native of North Olmsted, Ohio, is a two-time all-American and placed fourth in last season's national championships. He also captured his first Big Ten crown last season with a win over Michigan's Joe Pantaleo.

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Hawkeyes get competition experience

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The West Bank Invitational in Des Moines on Friday and Saturday proved to be more of a workout than a meet for the Iowa men's swimming team.

"It was really laid back," Iowa swimmer Todd Trappe said. "It was a totally different atmosphere (from NCAA meets)."

But even though it was only an age-group meet involving swim clubs from Iowa and Nebraska, it provided the preparation the team needed. The Hawkeyes need the experience when they compete in

Men's Swimming

the National Invitational Tournament, a dual-meet tournament involving eight NCAA teams Dec. 1-4 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"It was good to get competition, even though it wasn't tough competition," swimmer Knut Landboe said. "It was a meet situation, so it was a good practice."

First-place finishers for Iowa included senior Dave Kohmetscher

in the 50-yard freestyle, Marc Long in the 100-yard butterfly, Tom Gavronski in the 500 freestyle, Roland Zschiegner in the 400-yard individual medley, Landboe in the 200-yard backstroke and Rob Leyshon in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Iowa is 1-1 for the season after a loss to Minnesota and a win against Wisconsin in a double-dual meet in Madison, Wis., Nov. 11. Other than the double-dual meet, the only meet the team has had was its intrasquad Nov. 3 in Clinton, Iowa.

According to Kohmetscher, the meet experience helps the swimmers get used to swimming with

muscle pain.

"Usually we swim maybe three short swims," he said. "Most of the guys swim about five times (at West Bank)."

In most NCAA meets, swimmers can only participate in two individual events, but in an age-group meet like West Bank they may swim up to five individual events and two relays per day.

"It was good speed training," assistant coach Rich Draper said. "A lot of guys were swimming events almost back-to-back. It was a good meet to see the guys swim events they don't usually swim."

Saunders

said. "It was great getting a chance to show what I could do. But I'm not a star. I just want to come in and contribute."

Fry said he sympathized with Saunders' plight as a reserve.

"With all of our games being so close, and the fact that Tony was healthy, Mike hasn't played that much," Fry said. "I think he really earned his spurs today. He ran like a veteran."

Saunders' touchdown with 2 minutes, 5 seconds left in the third quarter put the Hawkeyes ahead to stay 25-22. And Saunders' showing will keep him in the starting lineup for the Peach Bowl in Atlanta Dec. 31.

"I finally played a complete game," Saunders said. "And now they are going to expect that from me every game. I want the chance to prove I can do it."

Murphy replaced Skillet after Saunders' final touchdown and converted the extra point. Murphy then successfully booted the first two field-goal attempts of his college career, a 22-yarder and the game-clincher from 40 yards out with 2:25 remaining.

Murphy's final field goal stuck out

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in Fry's mind.

"On that drive," Fry said, "we had to run right because the left side of our line was hurting. But it didn't bother George. All he said was, 'Coach, I don't care where the ball is, I'm going to make it.'"

Fry said his decision to replace Skillet was more than justified.

"I told Skillet that if he missed another one, I'm going to give Murphy a chance," Fry said. "Right now, Murphy is batting a thousand — he's our kicker."

Murphy was not available for comments after the game.

Hartlieb set school marks for passing attempts (409) and total yardage (3,310), yardage that puts him fifth in the Big Ten records books for passing yards in a season.

Hartlieb's mind was on the upcoming Peach Bowl, not his personal accomplishments.

"I don't thrive on records," Hartlieb said. "I never really thought about it. If it happens, it's nice. But it's also nice for the receivers and the offensive line. I just take it game to game. And right now our next game is on my mind."

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Basketball

point threat, connecting on eight of 11 attempts. He also had 13 assists to lead both teams.

Had he ever shot so well from three-point range?

"Oh yeah," the four-year NBA veteran said. "One game, I think I had 39 points last year. Being that they pressed a lot, there were lots of times when I could move to the open area."

Of the other teams AIA has played this year, "Louisville's probably the best," Romar said. "Iowa's right up there. I don't think they played as good as they can play."

Iowa Coach Tom Davis agreed that the Hawkeyes can perform better.

"We need to improve on defense and checking out the offensive boards," Davis said. "I don't think we attacked the ball enough. We've got to come out, put pressure on the ball and help out off the ball."

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Sports

Iowa splits home dual meets

By Steve Reed

The Daily Iowan

This weekend was an elevator ride for the Iowa women's swimming team.

Pete Kennedy's squad reached its highest point of the early season with Friday's 161-136 triumph over Illinois State University. Saturday saw the Hawkeyes lose a tough meet with Indiana 79-60. Both meets were at the Field House pool.

Saturday was the final home meet of the season and marked the last home meet for seniors Dana Hayward, Leah Holzwarth, Terri Millmier and Vicki Ramseyer, who were honored before the meet.

Millmier had a big day, winning both the one- and three-meter diving events.

"I'm happy that my last meet here ended on a good note," Millmier said.

Iowa was able to win just two of the swimming events against a small, but powerful Hoosier team. Pam Capin won the 1000-yard

Women's Swimming

freestyle, while Stacie Gilleo won the 200-yard freestyle.

"We only brought 13 girls today," Indiana Coach Chet Jastremski said, "and they really came through for us."

"It like coming to Iowa because Pete (Kennedy) makes it a relaxed atmosphere, and we can concentrate on just swimming well."

Jastremski cited Holzwarth and freshmen Capin and Katie Decker and junior Katie Van Verst as outstanding performers for Iowa.

"Iowa is still young, but they're well balanced," he said.

"With (Iowa assistant coach) Jim Sheridan recruiting, they're going to get a hell of a lot more stars to balance the current talent."

According to Kennedy, the meet was closer than the score would

indicate.

"It was a close meet where just a few points here and there hurt us," he said. "We had some good swims, but we're still making the little mistakes, like poor starts and turns. But we're working on it and still improving."

There were no mistakes on Friday night as the Hawkeyes stormed Illinois State by winning the first 11 events on the way to Iowa's first victory of the season.

"This is great," said Amy Lindgren. "We had a lot of fast times and everyone is so fired up."

Bucky Anderson won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events and was a member of the winning 200-yard medley relay team. Louise Keogh placed first in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, and was also a member of the 200 medley relay.

Van Verst, another member of that relay team, won the 100- and 200-yard backstroke races. Colleen Thome was the other member of the 200 medley relay.

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Doyle heads to NCAA meet

By Erica Weiland

The Daily Iowan

After a sixth-place finish at the District IV meet Nov. 12, Iowa cross country runner Renee Doyle will represent the Hawkeyes at the NCAA national championship meet today in Johnston, Iowa.

Doyle, who has run in the NCAA meet the last two years, was one of the district meet's three individual qualifiers. The Hawkeyes' fifth-place team district finish did not qualify them for the national meet, since only the first two teams (Wisconsin and Michigan) are automatic qualifiers.

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Women's Cross Country

A leader at the national meet will be Indiana's Michelle Dekkers, a South African native, who finished first at the district meet in a time of 16 minutes, 55.5 seconds.

Dekkers, who transferred to Indiana from Houston, was named the Big Ten Cross Country Athlete of the Month for September 1988 and won titles at the Kentucky and Illinois Invita-

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Bills clinch AFC East crown

Chargers 38, Rams 24

Mark Malone took over after Mark Vlasic suffered torn knee ligaments and guided San Diego to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns by Barry Redden on 1-yard runs.

Bengals 38, Cowboys 24

Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes and James Brooks scored on a 51-yard run while rushing for 148 yards for the AFC Central leaders, 9-3. Dallas' 2-10 record is its worst in 29 years.

Bears 27, Bucs 15

In one of the few games played in good weather, Chicago beat Tampa for the 12th straight time. The Bucs, 3-9 and losers of six of their last seven, haven't beaten the Bears since 1982.

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Eagles 23, Giants 17

On the 10th anniversary of The Fumble, when the Eagles snatched a victory from apparent defeat at

National Football League

Giants Stadium, Philadelphia used a similar scenario.

Clyde Simmons picked up a blocked field goal and ran 15 yards for the winning touchdown at 6:10 of overtime.

Saints 42, Broncos 0

At New Orleans, Bobby Hebert completed 20 of 23 passes for 193 yards and three touchowns as the Saints recorded their most lopsided win ever. They also took a two-game lead over the Rams in the NFC West and clinched their second consecutive winning season — the only two in team history.

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short. His 7-3 record pushed his final tally to 89-31.

Upon learning of his second-place finish, Woods brought forth the oft-quoted words of the immortal Vince Lombardi, saying, "Winning isn't everything, but losing to a chump like Trilk really leaves a bad taste in your mouth."

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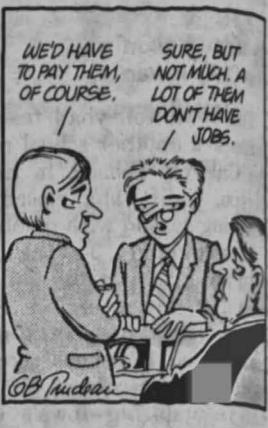
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Arts/Entertainment

'88 Pulitzer nominee Dana will read from his 'Different World'

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

1988 Pulitzer Prize nominee Robert Dana will read from his poetry tonight in Van Allen Lecture Hall II at 8. A 1954 graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, Dana will read from his most recent publication, "Starting Out for the Difficult World" (Harper and Row, 1987).

"Poem for poem, I think it's the best book I've ever written," commented Dana, author of 11 books of poetry. "I feel the poems as solid entities — they have bulk and staying power. There's very little in them that I want to rewrite. At least three of the poems are written as well as I know how."

Dana will also read new poems and poems from earlier works.

A recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and the Rainer Maria Rilke Prize for Poetry, Dana has held an appointment as poet-in-residence at Cornell College in Mount Vernon for over 30 years. His poems have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Paris Review*, *The New York Times* and *The American Poetry Review*.

In addition to political poems and poems of a darker nature, Dana will read love poetry. "I write a kind of love poem that I feel strongly needs to be written in America. I feel that American literature is fairly sexless — its poetry in particular. Henry Adams at the turn of the century complained that American literature is

BLACK ANGEL

"It's the poem we were all going to write back there in 1951-2-3-4 as graduate students in the Writers' Workshop," laughed Dana. "Only, as a graduate student, we were either too drunk or it'd be too dark or rainy and nobody knew where to locate her — so I never did see her until 1980."

On several occasions Dana has taken visiting writers for a visit to the landmark. After the visits Dana would exclaim to himself, "Goddamnit, one of these days I'm going to write that poem!"

Then one day, according to Dana, in the middle of a poem about curing herbs, "all of a sudden here she came — zoom, she simply took over the poem. I knew this was it. I knew this was the poem I was going to write 20 years ago. I didn't know how it was going to end; she took over the movement of the rest of the poem, it just seemed to write itself — I guess it came from having lived with her off and on for 20 years."

A variety of legends has arisen over the statue's origin. One legend has it that the statue was white marble that turned black when it was erected over the grave ("We found out that she was bronze," laughed Dana.) Another has it that the woman is buried there died of a broken heart returning from Italy on a Cunard ocean liner. Another has her murdered in order to cash in on her fortune.

When asked if he would be reading the poem, Dana responded, "I guess I have a duty to read it in

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Robert Dana Jerry Bauer

EIGHTY-FOUR DAYS WITHOUT RAIN

Each day, down —
and the scorched penny
of the sun coppery,
already in the white
sky, fields brown,
bunches brown,
topsoil stone dry,
ten inches down
under even the deepest
oaks. Two days
now that we dragged
the river below
the old power-dam
for the body of the boy
who slipped away there
last night, trying
to keep cool.
Bindweed shrivels
in this heat. Late
morning markets rise
and fall, and
for an hour of shadow,
a thimbleful of rain.
We stand and wither
and die upward from
the roots like gods.

Robert Dana

Iowa City — if I forget, just yell
out, 'read "Black Angel."'

The reading is co-sponsored by the
Writers' Workshop and the International Writing Program and is
free and open to the public.

Erke Breaked



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



the most sexless literature in the world. He felt that sex was at the heart of most great literature produced by the rest of the world. I very consciously in my work write an overtly erotic kind of love poem."

Dana will be reading a poem about a well-known Iowa City funerary statue titled "Black Angel."

Bangs tells all in 'Carburetor'

By Michael Janson
Special to The Daily Iowan

If you have no interest in punk rock, in the Velvet Underground, in Lou Reed, in Iggy Stooge or Iggy Pop, in the Ramones, The Clash, Richard Hell, Count Five, Van Morrison, Dick Clark calling T. Rex "Donny Osmond," if you have no interest in James Taylor's brutal murder, in rock 'n' roll itself, if you are above, or around, or over these things, then to you I do not recommend the recently released Viking paperback, "Psychotic Reactions and Carburetor Dung," a chronicle of brilliant rock journalism by a dead man named Lester Bangs. It will bore you to tears.

But if you do fan an ember in your aging heart for these dead or dying things, then of course the opposite applies. Buy the book. If you can't afford it, the public library has a copy. Buy it, borrow it, steal it, but read it.

Let me do what I can to set your salivary glands to gushing. Lester Bangs was born in California in

His parents were determined that he would become a prominent flower arranger throughout the state — indeed, they had hopes he would dominate the entire market west of the San Andreas Fault line. But Lester's heart ached for something he could not deny. He was a music lover.

Books

1948, the only son of immigrant Jehovah's Witnesses. His early life was full of troubles and terrible strife. His parents were determined that he would become a prominent flower-arranger throughout the state — indeed, they had hopes he would dominate the entire market west of the San Andreas Fault line. But Lester's

heart ached for something he could not deny. He was a music lover. By 1971, he had helped to create *Cream* magazine in Detroit, where he worked as head staff writer, co-editor (with Dave Marsh) and janitor. During these formative years, Bangs developed a style of criticism that incorporated the fanatic, muddy stream-of-consciousness writing developed by the Beats of his adolescence, and the narrative approach of New Journalism. This method, when applied to the trash of aesthetic of

rock 'n' roll, birthed a new kind of American literature — perhaps the last kind.

In the middle and late '70s, Bangs worked for *Rolling Stone* and *Village Voice* in New York, where he came up with the term "punk rock," had several electric encounters with Lou Reed, hung out with the Ramones (as their song, "It's Not My Place," admits), bet Sid Vicious 20 reds that he wouldn't off his girlfriend and finally died himself, at 33, run over by a speeding Trojan Horse.

"Psychotic Reactions and Carburetor Dung" is an edited (by friend and fellow writer Greil Marcus) anthology of some of the best of both Bangs' published and unpublished works. It is a time capsule for the eye that keeps trying to see its ear. It is the voice of feedback. The handbook. The encore, a 45 minute version of "Louie, Louie" turned up way too loud. A drunken brawl. A tribute to trash and a tribute to its King Friday. God bless Lester Bangs, philosopher, anarchist, apple pie etc.

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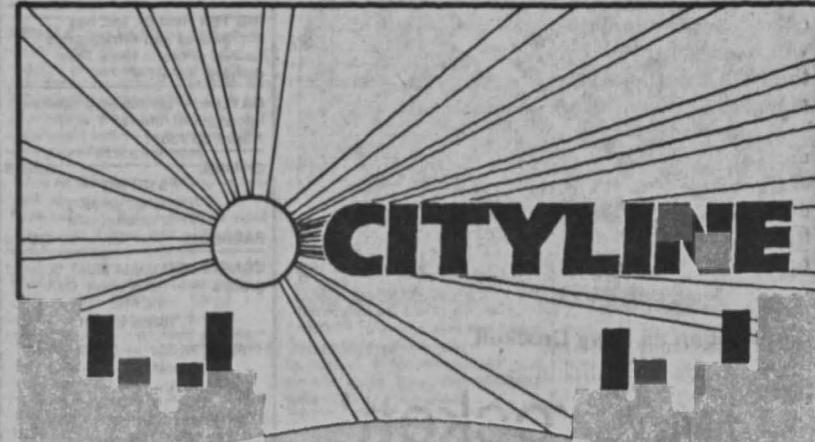
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Arts/Entertainment

O'Toole emits 'High Spirits'

LONDON (AP) — Peter O'Toole was 15 minutes late for a lunch appointment, and he needed a cigarette.

"I'm dying for a smoke," said the tall, gaunt actor, as he swept into a crowded French restaurant in central London, removing his hat with a flourish. "I've been so virtuous." He asked the maître d' for a pack of his favorite brand, pungent French Gauloises.

He sounded like the matinee idol he has played and parodied on-screen and was in the proper mock-ebullient spirits to promote his new movie, "High Spirits," which opened last week in the United States.

"I love playing people who have got to life, a firm identity in not being part of the herd," said the actor, whose character, Peter Plunkett, furthers a line-up of O'Toole eccentricities ranging from Lawrence of Arabia to the schizoid Earl of Gurney in "The Ruling Class."

"High Spirits" casts O'Toole as an heir who inherits a decaying, haunted Irish castle. Daryl Hannah ("Splash") plays the castle's comeliest ghost, and Steve Guttenberg ("Cocoon") and Liam Neeson ("The Good Father") head the supporting cast. The movie is directed by the Irish filmmaker Neil Jordan, who made the low-budget hits "Mona Lisa" and "The Company of Wolves."

Equipped with his cigarettes and an alcohol-free Bloody Mary, the actor settled down to a salmon trout. The vegetables went untouched. At 56, he remains as



Peter O'Toole in Tri-Star Pictures' "High Spirits"

gaunt and chisel-faced as when he shot to international stardom in 1962 as T.E. Lawrence, the mysterious English desert warrior, in David Lean's brilliant Academy Award-winning epic, "Lawrence of Arabia."

O'Toole said "High Spirits" marked a welcome change from the demands of his most recent screen role as tutor to the Emperor Pu-Yi in Bernardo Bertolucci's Oscar-winning "The Last Emperor." It was a cameo role that nevertheless stole the moment, as O'Toole always manages to do.

"One's always looking for something different from what one did the last time, and if a funny role comes up, it's very nice to do," he said. "Having just played classic

O'Toole in China, which was not exactly a bundle of laughs, along came this rather potty film. There was a gentleness I rather liked — a sweetness, an amiability."

He described Plunkett as "a down-at-heels aristocrat," someone who absurdly is hanging on to this enormous pile of stone at all sorts of costs."

Plunkett is the latest in a versatile career that has seen seven Oscar nominations for performances ranging from Henry II opposite Katharine Hepburn's Eleanor of Aquitaine in "The Lion In Winter" (1968) to the enigmatic film director Eli Cross in "The Stunt Man" (1978) and the hilariously self-absorbed actor Alan Swann in "My Favorite Year" (1982).

However, the actor reserves special affection for "Lawrence of Arabia." The movie will be re-released shortly with 20 minutes of lost footage restored, an act of reclamation that pleases its star.

"It's a magnificent film, part of film history," said O'Toole, who worked with the celebrated Lean and the screenwriter Robert Bolt to facilitate the restoration. "When Sam (Spiegel, the original producer) died, David went truffling (hunting) and found 20 minutes that had disappeared without any rhyme, reason or symmetry."

It will now be more than four hours long, and O'Toole is delighted: "To go back to the epic vision is splendid. That was what was great fun about 'Last Emperor.'"

Irish-born and English-bred, O'Toole followed the same theatrical

apprenticeship as others of his generation who made it in Hollywood, such as Albert Finney, the late Richard Burton and Alan Bates.

His long stage career includes playing Hamlet at the opening of the National Theater in 1963 and doing a Macbeth in 1980 that was so reviled by critics that it played to packed curiosity-seeking audiences at the Old Vic.

He left his Broadway debut until last year, when he played Professor Higgins in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." He and Val May's production received mixed marks, but he likes New York's attitude to GBS, his hero.

"It was such a relief to go to a country where he was respected," O'Toole said. "They (audiences) saw the humor and the situations coming around the corner, so it was like a breath of great fresh air."

O'Toole rarely gives interviews, and he laments the British press' fascination with his private life: his lengthy, victorious battle against booze, and his bitter custody dispute over his 5-year-old son Lorcan, which is Irish for Lawrence.

"It's lazy copy," he said wearily. "The press got a few good stories in the '50s and '60s, and they keep it going. It seems I don't change but the copy does."

Having finished lunch, O'Toole looked at his watch and hurriedly picked up a folder of papers from the floor.

"I've got to float," he said.

And with that, the lanky star was gone.

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By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

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UI council questions realignme

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Imminent structural and personnel changes in the UI office of Research and Educational Development drew quiet comment from the UI Research Council Monday afternoon.

Members of the council heard Duane Spietersbach, who held the office of vice president of Research and Educational Development as well as dean of Graduate College since 1970.

Beginning this summer, the office of the Graduate College and the office of Research and Educational Development will be reassigned to the same person.

The vice president's title was shortened to the vice president of Research. The Graduate Dean's duties will be reassigned to the vice president of Academic Affairs.

At the Monday meeting, Spietersbach candidly addressed questions about the changes.

"The combining of these offices is not an unusual thing. It's unique to this office," he said.

Six colleges in the Big Ten have a combined Graduate and Undergraduate deans. The Graduate deans' duties with the research vice president's office, Spietersbach said.

Spietersbach said he would oppose UI President Hunterings' decision to separate the duties of the office and said he was not going to make the reorganization an issue.

Spietersbach, who will be June 1, 1989, said he was totally informed as to what restructuring will take place.

"It was my understanding one of the changes the president hoped the vice president would spend more time with the agencies," Spietersbach said.

The impending separation of Graduate College may create communication problems and make it more difficult for graduate students to obtain research grants.

"The Graduate College has given a vehicle here and believe we have used quite effectively," Spietersbach said. The point is that it does allow a person who has held this position to go with the flow where needed at the time."

The dual titles of vice president and dean also facilitated the distribution of grants to areas that were previously overlooked.

Spietersbach said he fears possibility of the dean of the Graduate College not pursuing research possibilities.

"I would hope graduate students are more than administrators," he said. "Let me tell you there are graduate colleges that are more than that," he said.

Several Research Council members said the change concerned them. The council will meet with Rawlings before break.

The vice president for Research committee is headed by Professor John Kennedy.

Majority

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his Conservative Party are facing a vote of no confidence in the House of Commons on Monday night.

The projection at about 8:30 EST, before the polls close in western Canada, had Conservatives leading by 107 to 106 seats in the Commons.

John Turner's opposition Liberal party, which fiercely attacked the pact, were leading for 71 seats in the socialist New Democratic party of Ed Broadbent, which

'Bad Medicine' tops CD hot singles chart

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Bad Medicine" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
2. "Baby I Love Your Way" Freebird Medley" Will to Power (Epic)
3. "Desire" U2 (Island)
4. "How Can I Fall" Breath (A&M)
5. "Kissing a Fool" George Michael (Columbia)
6. "Look Away" Chicago (Reprise)
7. "I Don't Want Your Love" Duran Duran (Capitol)
8. "Wild Wild West" The Escape Club (Atlantic)
9. "Giving You the Best that I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)
10. "The Loco-Motion" Kylie Minogue (Geffen)
11. "Kokomo" Beach Boys (Elektra)
12. "Waiting For a Star to Fall" Boy Meets Girl (RCA)
13. "Don't Know What You Got" Cinderella (Mercury)
14. "Welcome to the Jungle" Guns 'n' Roses (Geffen)
15. "Walk On Water" Eddie Money (Columbia)
16. "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" Poison (Enigma)
17. "The Promise" When in Rome (Virgin)
18. "My Prerogative" Bobby Brown (MCA)
19. "Another Lover" Giant Steps (A&M)
20. "One Moment in Time" Whiteman

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Whirlpool" (1950) — This melodrama deals with Korvo, an evil hypnotist played to the hilt by Jose Ferrer. 7 p.m.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" (1963) — A young girl growing up in a small Depression-era Southern town is forced into the complex world of adults as her father defends a black man unjustly accused of rape. 8:45 p.m.

Television

"Wonderworks — The Silent One" — This is a stunningly photographed film about a deaf, mute Maori boy in New Zealand and his friendship with a giant sea tortoise (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Watercolors by Pelanie are on display in The Cottage bakery, 14 S. Linn St. Don Rinner will exhibit fine jewelry in 14-karat gold and sterling silver at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., through November. Ceramic sculptures of Keith Williams as well as the photographs by Vince Casaregola are being displayed in The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., through Dec. 3.

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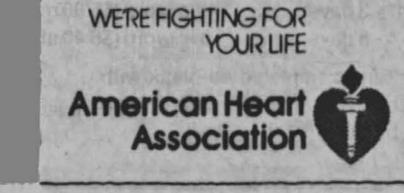
"The Silent One" on IPTV's "Wonderworks"

Nightlife

The Eagertones play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Craig Kessler hosts blues classics and new releases on "The Blues Show" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Dennis Russell Davies conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a work by Mahler and Piano Concerto No. 9 by Mozart (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).



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