

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 29, 1988

Programs distribute gifts, food

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Area businesses and service organizations are responding to the needs of indigent families in Iowa City this holiday season with some special programs to distribute food and gifts to them.

Joan Vandenberg, director of the Willow Creek Neighborhood Center, also known as the Mark IV Community Center, said indigent families in Iowa City face many psychological stresses during the holiday season in addition to financial hardships.

"In our commercialized society, children's expectations of Christmas are high," Vandenberg said. "It is frustrating to parents who are not able to give a lot of gifts, so these programs relieve some of that stress."

Vandenberg said the traditional family atmosphere surrounding the holiday season and the emphasis on family get-togethers also add to the stress needy families face at Christmas.

"It's difficult if you're not the 'Brady Bunch,' (because expectations of family get-togethers) are sometimes hard to meet," Vandenberg said.

Michelle Coleman, a program coordinator at Willow Creek, said about 200 families have come to the center for Christmas "treats" this year.

So far, three local businesses — K mart, Eagle Discount Supermarket and First National Bank — and three service organizations — the Crisis Center, the Iowa City Ecumenical Consultation and the Domestic Violence Intervention program have contacted the center.

•The Iowa City K mart has a "Children's Tree": a tree decorated with red ribbons and 170 white tags — each with the first name, age and sizes of a needy child in this area. The Coralville store's "Children's Tree" has 100 tags.

Interested individuals or patrons choose a child they want to buy gifts for and return the gift or gifts to the stores. The gifts will be delivered by the store's employees.

•First National Bank has a similar gift tree project.

•Three Eagle Discount Supermarkets in this area have drop-off boxes to hold food and toys for needy children and adults.

•The Iowa City Ecumenical Consultation — a group devoted to community service projects and representing all religious denominations in the Iowa City area — will be distributing clothing and toys at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave., Dec. 7 and 8 from 9:15 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. Donated clothing (labeled by size) and toys can be dropped off at the church between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6.

•The Iowa City Crisis Center will hold a food distribution Dec. 22 at the Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

•As a result of "Project Holiday," sponsored by the Domestic Violence Intervention program, families in need will receive food baskets, clothing and toys.

Coleman said the families receiving assistance were identified by individual need. And people who are finding it tough to purchase even one gift this season are reaching out to get help, she said.

Families in need are "very grateful" for the assistance because this is a hard time of year for them, she said.

"I feel that this is a very compassionate town," Coleman said. "People really pull together. When they see a need, they're there to help — especially around the holidays."



Helping the homeless

Salvation Army volunteer Ben Barr, of Grand Forks, N.D., rings a bell and looks for pedestrians on Clinton Street in front of the Old Capitol Center. Barr, who is homeless himself, will continue to solicit donations through Christmas Eve.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

North moves to bar Walsh from hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential aide Oliver L. North on Monday moved to exclude independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh from closed court hearings on secret documents the Iran-Contra prosecutor wants to use as evidence.

In a brief filing, defense lawyers asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell for permission to file a motion to bar Walsh and his associates from attending hearings set to begin Wednesday.

Defense lawyers, meanwhile, dismissed as "mere spin control" a prosecution allegation that the former National Security Council aide was threatening to reveal government secrets to scuttle charges against him.

No reason was given for North's request to exclude prosecutors from the hearings, which will consider defense objections to deleting sensitive references from some 350 prosecution exhibits.

But the former presidential aide's lawyers presumably are set to argue that allowing Walsh and his associates to attend the hearing

would give them an unfair preview of the defense's case. The government has granted Walsh permission to use the 1,000 to 2,000 pages of classified material as evidence against North in a public trial, provided certain sensitive information is deleted.

The references include names of countries, foreign officials and U.S. intelligence agents operating abroad.

North has objected to virtually all the proposed deletions, and Gesell ordered him to show why the references are important for defending charges he conspired to illegally divert U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Last summer, Gesell gave North an opportunity to detail why he needed classified documents at a closed hearing to which the prosecution was not invited.

A spokesman for Walsh's office said the independent counsel would oppose North's request to bar prosecutors from the hearings.

North, meanwhile, urged Gesell to reject Walsh's request that he be prohibited from using as defense



Oliver North

evidence some 40,000 pages of classified documents.

Walsh contended that North listed many of the documents in his Nov. 14 notice simply to "provoke a dismissal" of the charges against him by threatening to disclose some of the nation's best-kept secrets.

But North's lawyers said Gesell should reject Walsh's assertion "that we have somehow threatened national security or engaged in 'graymail' by taking the first step, required by statute, to protect this nation's secrets."

Invisible clock set for secret NASA launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA set an invisible countdown clock in motion Monday for Thursday's launch of space shuttle Atlantis with five military men who reportedly will deploy the \$500 million Lacrosse satellite to spy on the Soviet Union.

NASA and the Pentagon say the flight and its cargo are top secret, but reports have circulated widely about the satellite, and even the Soviet Union has discussed the mission through its news agency, Tass.

The weather could be a problem for launch day. A preliminary forecast for Thursday called for overcast sky, brisk winds and isolated rain showers — unfavorable conditions that would prevent NASA from giving the go-ahead for liftoff.

The astronauts flew here Monday afternoon from their training base in Houston, and their commander, Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, told reporters, "We're ready to go. The crew is excited about the mission, and we're anxious to be under way." He said he hoped for good weather on Thursday.

The crew members have been instructed not to discuss their mission publicly, and when a reporter shouted a question about the flight, Gibson smiled and replied, "Good to see you."

The pilot is Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner, and the mission specialists are Col. Richard M. Mullane and Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross of the Air Force, and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd.

The countdown started shortly after midnight, but because the mission is classified, countdown displays normally monitored by the news media were blank.

NASA and the Defense Department made periodic reports that all was well but said they wanted to keep the precise progress of the count secret to hide the exact time of launch. No information has been made public about the number or length of planned "holds," when the clock would normally be stopped.

Officials have said Atlantis will lift off sometime between 6:32 a.m. and 9:32 a.m. Thursday. Reliable sources have said the launch will occur about 7 a.m. if weather and other conditions are adequate.

Defense Department officials contend the secrecy makes it more difficult for Soviet satellites and spy ships operating off Cape Canaveral to monitor the flight and learn its purpose.

Critics argue that such secrecy is unnecessary because the Soviets with their intelligence capabilities already know a great deal about the mission.

In fact, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Sunday: "The main task of the secret mission is to put into near-Earth orbit a new generation reconnaissance satellite, code-named Lacrosse. The satellite will conduct surveillance of the territory of the Soviet Union with the help of updated radar. The Pentagon plans to deploy in the next few years four other similar spy satellites that will play the role of an 'eye' for the new strategic bomber B-2, known as stealth."

U.S. critics also say that once Atlantis's satellite is in its own orbit, the Soviets will be able to track it precisely and know what it is doing.

Knowledgeable sources report the satellite will gather extremely sharp radar images of Eastern Europe and Soviet military targets as it follows a course that covers 80 percent of the Soviet Union. A major assignment will be to help American intelligence officials verify Russian compliance with arms control treaties.

The sources say the satellite is huge, that it weighs more than 30,000 pounds and, once deployed, it will extend two solar panels to a span of 150 feet. They say its radar will be able to penetrate clouds, and they estimate the cost at more than \$500 million.

The flight will be the 27th of the shuttle program, the third dedicated totally to the Defense Department.

Disabled students desire total access

By Roberta Branca
Special to The Daily Iowan

Accessibility for disabled students should be a priority during the planning of new buildings on the UI campus, according to some students and faculty members.

Total accessibility, as defined by students and staff members of the UI Office of Services for Persons with Disabilities, would make all entrances into a building and all facilities within a building accessible to disabled students.

But the UI Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization, while attempting to ensure that new constructions meet the most recent state codes put into effect in 1986, does not consider these codes inadequate to students' needs.

In the past, problems with accessibility have been noticed after students complained to the SPD office. Mike Shaffer, disabled member of the Student Senate, stressed the need for advance planning to avoid costly alterations after construction.

"It costs more money if they have

to tear everything apart and change it," Shaffer said.

The laws governing accessibility are constantly changing and have tended to become more stringent, said both Dick Gibson, director of the UI Office of Planning and Administrative Services, and Al Stroh, administrative assistant for the UI Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization. Gibson said mistakes have been made in building new structures that meet current code.

"There may be instances where we fail to (meet state codes) because of ignorance or omission, that's what it amounts to. There are many details that we're still learning about," he said.

Buildings recently built or renovated include the Boyd Law Building, The Field House and the Union. In each instance, problems that hindered accessibility were discovered after construction was completed. In the case of The Field House, it was discovered after a new addition had been added that "every principle at grade entrance

See Access, Page 3

Arabs, allies assail U.S. visa refusal as agreement violation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arab nations said Monday that if the United States does not reverse itself in 48 hours and grant Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat a visa so he can address the General Assembly, the body will move to Geneva to hear him.

But the State Department in Washington said Monday the U.S. decision was "firm and final" and gave its reluctant consent to moving the U.N. debate on Palestinian issues to the Swiss city.

Arab diplomats called the U.S. visa denial a "slap in the face" and a violation of the 1947 U.S.-U.N.

Headquarters Agreement, under which the United States agrees to give visas to people invited here by the United Nations. Washington may however, deny visas on grounds of national security.

The Soviet Union and China and U.S. allies Britain and France told the key U.N. Committee on Relations with the Host Country on Monday that Arafat should be allowed to speak. Most nations assailed the U.S. move and urged Washington to reconsider, saying the U.S. action was harming prospects for peace in the Middle East.

The PLO's U.N. observer, Zuhdi Labib Ferzi, complained, "We have

a message of peace that we want to bring to the General Assembly through Chairman Arafat. The United States is imposing some obstacles that would impede easy access, so we have to do it somewhere else."

"The decision (to move to Geneva) is already taken by Arab countries and the PLO that the U.N. debate on Palestine and the Middle East should be done in a more hospitable country which abides by its obligations," the PLO envoy told reporters.

On Saturday the U.S. government barred Arafat on grounds he is an accessory to terrorism.

Iraqi Ambassador Ismat Kittani told the Host Country Relations committee on Monday: "The decision by Washington is a slap in the face, of equal measure to every member of this organization."

A senior U.N. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said a resolution probably will be submitted to the assembly shortly calling on Washington to reconsider its decision. He said a vote may be taken today.

If the United States still refuses to grant Arafat a visa, another resolution probably will call for moving the assembly to Geneva, he added. Arab diplomats claim they have

enough votes to adopt a resolution condemning the U.S. action and moving the assembly to Geneva.

The General Assembly now is in session and on Monday began its annual debate condemning the apartheid system of racial segregation in South Africa.

Arab League Ambassador Clovis Maksoud told a news conference that "if . . . in 24, 36 or 48 hours at the latest, if there is no reversal, we will have no option but to go to a country which respects its obligations to the United Nations."

Arafat called the U.S. move "a sheer violation of the international See PLO, Page 3

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Weather

Today, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow, mainly in the morning. High around 40.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Medical colloquium looks at history, philosophy

A History and Philosophy of Science and Medicine colloquium on the work of Judith W. Leavitt, professor of the History of Medicine at the University of Wisconsin, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the College of Medicine Administration Building, Room 102.

Leavitt is the author of *Brought to Bed: Childbearing in America 1750-1950*, which was published in 1986 by Oxford University Press. She has also written *Women and Health in America: Historical Readings*, from which selected articles will be discussed in the colloquium. These articles, "Down to Death's Door: Women's Perceptions of Childbirth in America" and "Birthing and Anesthesia: The Debate Over Twilight Sleep," are available to those wishing to participate by calling 335-8598.

Interested university faculty members and graduate students from all disciplines are invited to attend. Mitch Ash and Richard Kaplan will moderate the discussion.

Sexual reputations topic of discussion

The Women's Resource and Action Center is hosting a brown bag lunch discussion on the topic, "Guys are Studs and Girls are Sluts: Reputations and How You Get Them."

Women on campus, including greek and non-greek students, will discuss the hazards of the Iowa City bar scene, dating, parties and general social interaction between sexes.

The lunch will take place from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. For more information call 335-1486.

Learning disabled association to meet

The Johnson County Association for Adults and Children with Learning Disabilities will be having an informational meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A.

The movie "I'm Not Stupid" will be shown at 7:15 p.m., followed by a question and answer period and informational handouts.

For more information contact Bob Huber at 337-8513.

UI director appointed to national radio board

John Monick, acting director of the UI Broadcasting Service, has been appointed to the National Public Radio Board of Directors.

At the board's Oct. 24 meeting in Washington, D.C., Monick was named to fill the vacancy for a term expiring next October. He will serve on the board's Programming, Planning and Technology committees.

National Public Radio is a private, non-profit organization, representing more than 350 public radio stations in 48 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Two of the UI's radio stations, WSUI-FM and KSUI-FM, were among the founding stations when NPR was incorporated in 1970.

The UI Broadcasting Service operates WSUI and KSUI; UTV, the UI's cable television channel; the Regents Telebridge audioconferencing network; Campus Video System, the intra-campus distribution system for general education; and instructional video programming and broadcast and satellite television services.

The NPR Board of Directors, which includes both broadcasting managers and public members, sets policy for the operations and programming for the organization.

Monick is currently serving as president of Public Radio in Mid-America, the largest regional public radio organization in the United States, representing 92 stations in 20 states.

Corrections

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

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Metro/Iowa

Economy, concern for quality help food-buying clubs thrive

By Suzanne Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Beans rattle, cinnamon dust explodes up in a red, spicy cloud, and a tower of cheese looms over Barbara Goff as she cuts down a 5-pound block of cheddar. It's distribution night for Wholesome House, one of Iowa City's 10 Blooming Prairie food-buying clubs.

"People call me all the time," said Annie Tucker, services coordinator for Blooming Prairie, "telling me, 'We need to change what we're eating, because we finally found out why my kid's so hyperactive or why we always have headaches or cold symptoms.' A lot of them are choosing natural foods, and a buying club is a way for them to financially do that."

Food-buying clubs allow members to order bulk foods at wholesale prices. Members supply their own containers and divide food into previously agreed-upon portions.

Blooming Prairie Warehouse, Inc. is a cooperative natural foods warehouse in Iowa City. Started in 1974, it supplies over 500 buying clubs in nine Midwest states as well as retail cooperatives and privately owned businesses.

A typical distribution night with Wholesome House begins around 4:30 p.m. as Goff backs her husband's pickup truck to a loading dock at a warehouse on Heinz Road. Boxes of canned goods, crackers and bottled juices rise to the 30-foot-high ceiling in orderly regiments.

Wholesome House's order is stacked and ready. Goff and a warehouse employee move cartons to the dock edge, where Goff's two sons load 25-pound sacks of rice into the truck's bed.

Goff takes the food to the home of Iowa City resident Melissa Karr, where distribution begins. Boxes crackle open, pasta is weighed, oils are measured and chickens are herded away with bribes of yogurt raisins.

"Sorting is chaotic," said Denise Gehling of Peanut Gallery buying club. "But so is grocery shopping."

Distribution winds down around 8 p.m., when members give a check to the club treasurer and haul laundry baskets brimming with cheeses, organic chickens and whole-wheat English muffins out to their cars.

Certain buying club members must be reliable for club bookkeeping, for assembling and phoning in the order and for pre-organizing the distribution.

A fair division of labor is central to keeping the club going, said Sally Hartman of Peanut Gallery.

"We're trying to have responsibilities stated clearly so no one feels like they're doing too much and somebody else hasn't done anything at all," she said.

Tucker believes club tasks teach valuable skills. "You learn how to run a small business," she said. "Fine tuning the system, being the coordinator, being the bookkeeper — these are transferable skills, and you'll take them to any job or experience that you go to."

However, reasons for belonging to a food club focus more on food quality and cost.

"The cheese really was my reason for getting with it," said Darlene Bergman. "This last time when it was so long between orders, I ended up going and buying that rubber stuff at the grocery store. The quality is so much different."

Many people become interested in buying clubs because they want foods for their children that are not processed and don't contain harmful additives, Tucker said.

"When we can have it available organically, we do," she said. "I feel better that this is really good quality cheese I'm feeding my children," Bergman said. "The whole organic thing — that's a big issue with me."

Consumer cooperatives such as Blooming Prairie are member-owned. As such, profits are returned to members in the form of

rebates or, in Blooming Prairie's case, reinvested in the business.

The cooperative philosophy carries over into individual buying clubs. Goff recounts an instance when a number of new people wanted to join Wholesome House. But member homes were not big enough to handle a larger volume of food on distribution nights.

"We got all these people together on our waiting list," Goff said. "We explained the whole process to them, helped them set up their own co-op. They started a whole new co-op."

But Tucker said finding a buying club to join should not be a problem.

"One of the co-op principles is open membership," she said. "I think you could count on just calling and someone saying 'sure, this is where we meet.'"

Iowa City clubs range in size from five to 30 members per club. The majority are not connected with any particular organization. While most members are women buying for their families, singles and students are not unusual.

Individual members don't pay a fee. However, an amount equaling each member's average order cost is loaned to Blooming Prairie as operating capital. This is refunded when the member quits.

Tucker said camaraderie and community involvement are part of the buying club experience.

"In Iowa perhaps a 100 years ago there were quilting bees, there were husking bees, there were barn raisings, people worked together to have something happen in their lives," Tucker said. "I say it doesn't happen much in our lives. We don't often do work together for commonly held reasons."

"Co-ops are people working together to shape something in their lives that probably wouldn't be there otherwise," she said. "I'd emphasize that it's way of ordering with friends."

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

A stolen vehicle was located Sunday at Touch the Earth Rental, address unavailable, according to police reports.

The keys were in the unlocked vehicle, according to the report. The vehicle was reported stolen Saturday, according to the report.

The male owner said several items totaling more than \$475 were stolen from the car. Items stolen included a checkbook, a radar detector and sunglasses. The car

also received a dent below a tail-light and mud was sprayed over the vehicle, according to the report.

The owner said the car may have been stolen by someone he knows, but he didn't know who, according to the report.

Accident: A car rolled over two and a half times and came to rest on a barbed-wire fence Monday north of the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and I-380, according to police reports.

The vehicle was traveling southbound before it crossed over to the other side of the road, according to the report.

The driver, Amy E. Braig, 18, 175 S.

Hill St., Dubuque, was transported by Johnson County Ambulance to the Mercy Hospital Emergency Room. Braig was wearing a seat belt, which probably saved her life, according to the report.

Braig was not injured. She was released from the hospital, according to the report.

Theft: A Coralville man reported Monday the misuse of his automatic teller machine card, according to police reports.

The man reported that \$1800 was taken from Iowa City and Coralville ATMs between Nov. 16-22, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged with first-degree burglary Saturday for allegedly forcing his way into a Coralville residence and inflicting injury upon the resident, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Robert Lorin Fuels, 42, of 705 19th Ave., Apt. A, allegedly forced his way into a Western Hills residence, struck two young males on the head, poked the female resident in the chest, struck her in the mouth and forehead and knocked her backward into some furniture, according to court records.

The victim was holding the door closed when Fuels allegedly forced the door open, according to court records.

Fuels was arrested Saturday on a warrant, according to court

records. Bail is set at \$15,000. Fuels was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 6, according to court records.

A Coralville woman was charged with assault causing injury Saturday for her alleged involvement in the same incident, according to court records.

Brenda Churchill, 32, of 705 19th Ave., Apt. A, allegedly entered the victim's Western Hills residence and began scratching and tearing the female victim's hair, according to court records.

Churchill was arrested Saturday on a warrant for assault causing injury, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$2,500. Churchill was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 6, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault with the intent to cause injury/domestic abuse Saturday for allegedly striking his wife during a domestic problem in their residence, according to Johnson County District Court records.

George J. Baculis, 47, of 1012 N. Summit St., Apt. A, is charged with allegedly striking his wife on the side of her head and on her mouth and with kicking her in the leg and stomach, according to court records.

Baculis was released from custody on his own recognizance. He was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 15, according to court records.

Tomorrow

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

Wednesday

The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a brown bag lunch discussion "Guys Are Studs and Girls Are Sluts: Reputations — How You Get Them" from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Liberal Arts Student Association will sponsor "Let's Set the Record Straight: The Spread of Misconceptions and False Information" by UI professor Norman Luxenburg at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

The Iowa Forensic Union will sponsor a public debate on AIDS from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a lecture "Language and Ethnic Definition Among Guatemalan Mayans" at 3 p.m.

in the International Center, Room 232. The Study Abroad Advising Center will sponsor a general information session about study abroad opportunities at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

The College of Education Student Advisory Committee will sponsor coffee and donuts for education students from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Jones Commons.

The Office of Affirmative Action will sponsor a sexual harassment workshop from 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. in Jessup Hall, Room 203.

Tomorrow Policy

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

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

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

Events not eligible

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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The Optimist Club of Iowa City
Supplying Trees For Iowa Students & Staff
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Open 9 am-9 pm
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We invite Chemical Engineering seniors and those in Chemistry or related majors to apply to the M.S. and Ph.D programs in Chemical Engineering. Assistant and Fellowship stipends up to \$16,000 are available now and for Fall 1989 for study in biotechnology, composite materials, polymer science, and other "high-tech" areas of Chemical Engineering research. For information and application materials contact:
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THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER
Is pleased to announce a lecture by Ann Bancroft, the only woman ever to make it to the North Pole by dog sled! As the official National Geographic photographer for the Steger International Polar Expedition, Ms. Bancroft has the world's best support slides. Her message of teamwork and goal setting is relevant to all who are interested in getting the best from themselves, their students, and their co-workers.

Ann E. Bancroft
Co-sponsors:
The UI Lecture Committee
(The speaker's views do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Lecture Committee.)
The Division of Recreational Services
The Department of Leisure Studies
The Department of Physical Education and Sports Studies
Lesbian Alliance
Tuesday, November 29
7:30 p.m.
Shambaugh Auditorium

Metro/Iowa

CAC re

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan
The UI Collegiate Council voted unanimously to urge the administration to increase the number of a newly proposed student organization committee.

UI President Hunt initiated the Planning in August as a way to

Local m holiday

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

The day after Thanksgiving usually considered the busiest time of year, he

"In December we do 80 percent of our business normally do during the year," Gauger said. "The busiest season is Halloween costumes."

Gauger said the holiday situation is unusual in Iowa because of the large student population.

"It's a transient situation," he said. "The students finish, but conversely, finals come home to Iowa Christmas. I'd say 25 percent of our shoppers are kids and 35 percent are students' parents."

Gauger said the toys found in other toy stores don't represent the other toy stores.

"Because we're a small town, we sell some bizarre toys," Gauger said. "We aren't trendy."

Access

had to be made accessible. To correct the problem, had to be installed at \$60,000, he said.

The problems with the building, while numerous, appear to be in violation of codes.

Pre-law student Alex K. fought to bring the problem to the attention of the UI administration. Phillips said he found school faculty and administration sympathetic to the problem.

For Shaffer, the most of the three projects was renovation. Shaffer said door openers were throughout the building, incorrect height necessitated accessibility to wheelchair.

"They say, 'Well, we're remodeling this building, accessible,' and they spend money and parts of it are able," Shaffer said.

He and other disabled students are aware that it is often able-bodied people to see problems.

For this reason, Shaffer to see the UI Office of Planning and Utilization panel of disabled student faculty to review plan construction and point out items that need to be revised.

Shaffer was a member of the panel assembled last spring to plan the new UI North Campus Parking and Child Care Facility. Shaffer said he was optimistic about the project but was later discouraged.

"It was created as a one-time thing, planning overly optimistic about it."

law and the U.N. claimed Washington was international backing for the independent state of Palestine claimed on Nov. 15 by the National Council, parliament-in-exile.

"Why are they afraid to world public opinion of the new Palestinian state?" Arafat said to reporters in Baghdad, Iraq.

Earlier, General Assentent Dante Caputo, the minister of Argentina, statement saying Washington was obliged to grant Arafat a

PLO

Metro/Iowa

CAC requests more student seats on UI Planning Committee

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

The UI Collegiate Associations Council voted unanimously Monday to urge the administration to increase the number of students on a newly proposed strategic planning committee.

UI President Hunter Rawlings initiated the Planning Committee in August as a way to prepare for

the issues concerning students in the near future, including student enrollment size, tuition and financial aid.

Although the project has been called "a truly participatory effort" by the UI administration, only one student was asked to be on the committee, thus raising the ire of the CAC.

"I feel basically that there's not adequate student representation,"

said CAC President Gordon Fischer. "I don't think one student representing 30,000 students is fair."

If the UI administration heeds the CAC's proposal, several more student representatives will be placed on the Planning Committee, in addition to an ad hoc council which will set the actual goals for the project prior to the committee's formation.

During the Monday meeting, the CAC also discussed recent legislation in the U.S. Congress that would delay the initial disbursement of guaranteed student loans to college freshmen.

The reasoning behind such a move is that if students don't receive the loans until after their freshman year, it will be impossible for early dropouts to default on their repayments, a CAC report said.

"This could be a real problem for low-income students," said Fischer, adding that students who would otherwise remain enrolled without a delay may be forced to drop out if the congressional proposal is passed.

The CAC agreed unanimously to urge the Iowa Congressional delegation to vote against this legislation.

Aside from a long debate over the

intricacies of parliamentary procedure, other highlights of the CAC meeting included a discussion of the council's measures to protect their computers from the computer virus recently discovered.

The CAC has placed a "quarantine" on all outside disks used on its computer system and has implemented a software program called Interfuron to discover any possible bugs in their system.

Local merchants brave holiday shopping rush

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

The day after Thanksgiving is usually considered the busiest day of the year for stores all over the country, but for some Iowa City merchants the entire holiday season is hectic.

"Friday is the traditional beginning of the Christmas shopping season," said Mark Gauger, manager of Toys In The Basement At Every Bloomin' Thing, 108 E. College St. "But Christmas shopping is an increasing crescendo that goes until Dec. 24. December makes up for the next month because January is dead, dead, dead."

The holiday season is certainly the busiest time of year, he added.

"In December we do 8 to 10 times the amount of business than we normally do during the rest of the year," Gauger said. "Our next busiest season is Halloween when we sell costumes."

Gauger said the holiday shopping situation is unusual in Iowa City because of the large student population.

"It's a transient situation," he said. "The students leave after finals, but conversely, some students come home to Iowa City for Christmas. I'd say 25 percent of our shoppers are kids age 12 to 15, 35 percent are students and 40 percent are parents."

Gauger said the toys at Every Bloomin' Thing are not the trendy toys found in other toy stores, and the hottest selling items in the store don't represent the norm for other toy stores.

"Because we're a small boutique, we sell some bizarre toys," said Gauger. "We aren't trendy, and we

don't have the fads. This year the wind-up toys are popular. So are the Kit Kat Clocks with the eyes that roll and tails that swing."

Todd Welk, owner of The Coloring Book in Sycamore Mall, said Barbie is a hit with the girls and Micro Machines are hot with the guys this year.

"The Limited Edition Barbie is very popular with the girls this year," Welk said. "If I didn't run out of them, I could sell hundreds. For the guys, we're selling a lot of Micro Machines. They're little cars about one-third the size of matchbox cars."

"This year a little of everything sells," Welk said. "Everything you take home will be a hit with the kids."

The Coralville K mart is also experiencing increased sales during the holiday season.

"There are many good toys this year," said one K mart manager, who declined to be identified. "One item that we're out of, that isn't a toy, is lights in motion. Those are the lights you put around windows that look like one bulb lights the next, on down the line. They're very popular, and we're completely out of stock."

Although many people are tempted to purchase the hottest selling Christmas items, United States Attorney General Tom Miller said consumers must be cautious when purchasing holiday gifts.

Miller warned consumers to know each store's policy on returns ahead of time because there is no state law requiring stores to refund, exchange or credit merchandise that is returned. These decisions are a matter of store policy.

Access

Continued from page 1

had to be made accessible," Stroh said.

To correct the problem, an elevator had to be installed at a cost of \$60,000, he said.

The problems with the new UI law building, while numerous, do not appear to be in violation of state codes.

Pre-law student Alex Phillips has fought to bring the problems to the attention of the UI administration. Phillips said he found the law school faculty and admissions staff sympathetic to the problem.

For Shaffer, the most frustrating of the three projects was the Union renovation. Shaffer said automated door openers were installed throughout the building at the incorrect height necessary for easy accessibility to wheelchair users.

"They say, 'Well, we're going to remodel this building to make it accessible,' and they spend all this money and parts of it are inaccessible," Shaffer said.

He and other disabled students are aware that it is often hard for able-bodied people to see potential problems.

For this reason, Shaffer would like to see the UI Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization appoint a panel of disabled students and faculty to review plans for new construction and point out problems that need to be revised before construction begins.

Shaffer was a member of a similar panel assembled last spring by the facilities planning office to review plans for the new UI North Campus Parking and Chilled Water Facility. Shaffer said he was originally optimistic about the meeting, but was later discouraged.

"It was treated as a one-time deal, and facilities planning was not overly enthusiastic about keeping

it ongoing," he said.

But this past year, Donna Chandler and Jeff Carstens of the SPD office were called in to review plans for the UI Laser Research Center currently under construction.

The plans showed that all entrances to the building had been made accessible and the inside of the building had been designed to allow easy wheelchair maneuverability.

Carstens added the plans they reviewed were preliminary plans for the physical structure only, Carstens said. They did not include the arranging of lab equipment or temporary partitions intended as office space.

Carstens and Chandler recommended that the equipment should be chosen so disabled students could easily maneuver around it. Carstens said he hopes that the Laser Center will set a precedent for future cooperation between the two offices.

The UI needs to hire a permanent adviser for the facilities planning office to ensure that original designs for buildings allow accessibility, Phillips said. A failure to improve the UI's attitude toward accessibility could lead to a decrease in disabled student enrollment, he said.

"If disabled students tour this campus, they may decide to enroll at a school where their needs are met more adequately," Phillips said.

Chandler agreed, saying that "if they truly believe in diversity here, that diversity includes disabled people. The university has not reached the goal of diversity as far as disabled people go."

This is the second part of a two-part series on accessibility at the UI for disabled students.

PLO

Continued from page 1

law and the U.N. charter" and claimed Washington was ignoring international backing for the independent state of Palestine, proclaimed on Nov. 15 by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

"Why are they afraid that I speak to world public opinion and explain the new Palestinian decisions?" Arafat said to reporters in Baghdad, Iraq.

Earlier, General Assembly President Dante Caputo, the foreign minister of Argentina, issued a statement saying Washington was obliged to grant Arafat a visa.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the shift to Geneva was unnecessary because other PLO spokesmen in New York could speak instead of Arafat.

"While we do not favor such a move we do not oppose it," Redman said. He called discussion of a shift at this point only hypothetical.

Only Israel applauded the U.S. denial of a visa to Arafat. Other nations argued it violates the Headquarters Treaty and counters what they describe as the PLO's move toward moderation.

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Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 102

Money over sense

In Monday's *Daily Iowan*, Iowa City Parking Superintendent Joe Fowler made one of those boneheaded statements that cause people with a logical thought process to cringe.

Referring to the parking problem in Iowa City, particularly around campus, Fowler said: "There's adequate space. It's just not where people want it."

Gee, Joe, if all this space is in one area, and people are trying to park in another area, then it would seem there is not adequate space for parking. One can imagine Fowler dismissing the problem of world hunger: "Heck, there's plenty of food, it's just not where people want it."

Fowler went on to explain his reasoning. "We have an excess of parking places in the Capitol and Burlington Street ramps," Fowler said, "but people feel it is too far to walk, especially students. They want to park right in front of their classes."

Those silly students. Imagine, they want to park in available spaces close to their classrooms, instead of several blocks away. Who the hell do they think they are?

The problem is not that students are parking in the wrong places. The problem is that the spots where they do park are strategically designed to produce student parking violations.

Most downtown spaces have either 30 or 50 minute meters. Since classes last at least 50 minutes, and often longer, it is physically impossible to park, get to class on time, stay for the entire lecture and get back to your car without violating the city's parking regulations.

This could be solved by lengthening the time on the meters, but the city won't do that. Did you ever wonder why those meters are set for a 50 minute maximum? It's no coincidence. The city pulls in a lot of cash from expired meters, and the 50 minute limit guarantees those meters will expire.

Because the city and the university are making money, parking on and off campus is never going to improve, no matter how stupid the rationalizations of city and university officials become. We have to realize that people like Fowler are paid to make money, not to make sense.

Dan Millea
Editorial Writer

Ethics veto

Before Congress adjourned last month, it passed a measure that would have strengthened restrictions on lobbying by former executive branch officials. Also, for the first time, limits were put on lobbying by former members of Congress and former Congressional staff members.

Last week, President Reagan announced that he would not sign the bill. Since Congress is not in session, the bill is killed.

One of the reasons given for the pocket veto was that the bill would hurt government efforts to recruit quality people. Marlin Fitzwater, the presidential spokesman, said, "Instead of extending a welcoming hand to talented people to spend time in government, it says, 'Warning: Government service may be hazardous to your livelihood.'"

Despite Fitzwater's stated objections, the veto reflects very badly on Reagan and his administration. In view of its poor track record, one would think that the Reagan administration would take great pains to avoid the appearance of being soft on ethics, particularly lobbying ethics. Michael Deaver, a former top Reagan aide, was found guilty of lying about lobbying after he had left the administration. Another former aide, Lyn Nofziger, was convicted of illegally lobbying White House officials for the Wedtech Corporation. In addition, more than a hundred Reagan administration officials have left office with ethical questions left unanswered.

Moreover, it is unlikely that the proposed bill would have significantly discouraged people of real quality from entering government service. People who would be discouraged by the bill would be the type who would have been eager to leave government service so they could convert their influence and contacts to big money. If the current system does attract such people, it would have been better for a career in government to look less attractive to them.

Reagan's veto of this important legislation is another manifestation of the moral laxity which has pervaded his administration and poorly served the nation.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

Why not?

New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, President-elect George Bush's pick for White House chief of staff, is still on the faculty of Tufts University six years after beginning a leave of absence.

Because of his faculty status, Sununu's five children have received tuition waivers and financial aid from the university.

When asked last summer if he believed such assistance was appropriate, Sununu's response was "Why not?" In May, Sununu announced that he would not seek re-election, citing the \$68,000 annual gubernatorial salary as too low. His wife Nancy said college tuition bills played a role in her husband's decision.

One might expect a kinder, more gentle America to be run by a more benevolent species of politician than has been prevalent in the Reagan administration.

But Sununu's self-serving, I-know-what's-mine attitude indicates the questionable ethics that have been a hallmark of Reagan appointees will be with us for another four years.

John Bartenhagen
Acting Editor

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

Say no to UI vaccination policy

Well freshmen, transfer students and graduate students it's time for another one of the UI's hidden costs; and believe me this one's a pain — guaranteed. You will find out as you go to register, that the UI has a mandatory immunization policy for measles. What this amounts to, is the forced injection of foreign substances into your body. Nancy Reagan says to "just say no," but unless you have some unique religious beliefs, you have no choice.

The UI feels that it's for your own good and the good of the school, if they force you to do this — and pay for it of course. I disagree. Yes, I think it is wise to get immunized for measles. I am immunized. I'm no fool. But, it is not the job, or the right, of this or any institution to force their "correct" action on others. Of course, when your actions affect others, they can. But if that were always true, by law, the general public would be, by law, immunized against every possible disease.

Chris Breen

Why? Because everyone has the chance to go get himself or herself immunized. Then if some poor slob you know comes down with a contagious disease, you will not catch it. If you fail to get immunized, then it's your fault if you get sick.

Why does the UI force drugs into your body — at possible risk, I might add? To save their butt. It seems schools are great places for epidemics to happen because of close quarters and large interacting populations. So to protect themselves from being sued if an epidemic breaks out, they cover their butt, by injecting yours.

Is this unreasonable? Yes. Taking away our rights to protect themselves is unfair and should be illegal. What they should do, since

we are all adults (really, check), is give us the option of getting the vaccination or signing a form indicating that we are willing to accept the risks involved. As adults, we should be afforded this right.

Our decision to be vaccinated in no way affects other people's rights. If they get vaccinated they're safe. If they don't they've chosen to take the same risks we all have — as adults.

It has always amazed me how so many people will get up and fight for their right to bear arms or speak freely or even to decide the fate of their unborn child; but when it comes to the small rights — the seatbelt, helmet, speed or drug laws of the world — the government always wins.

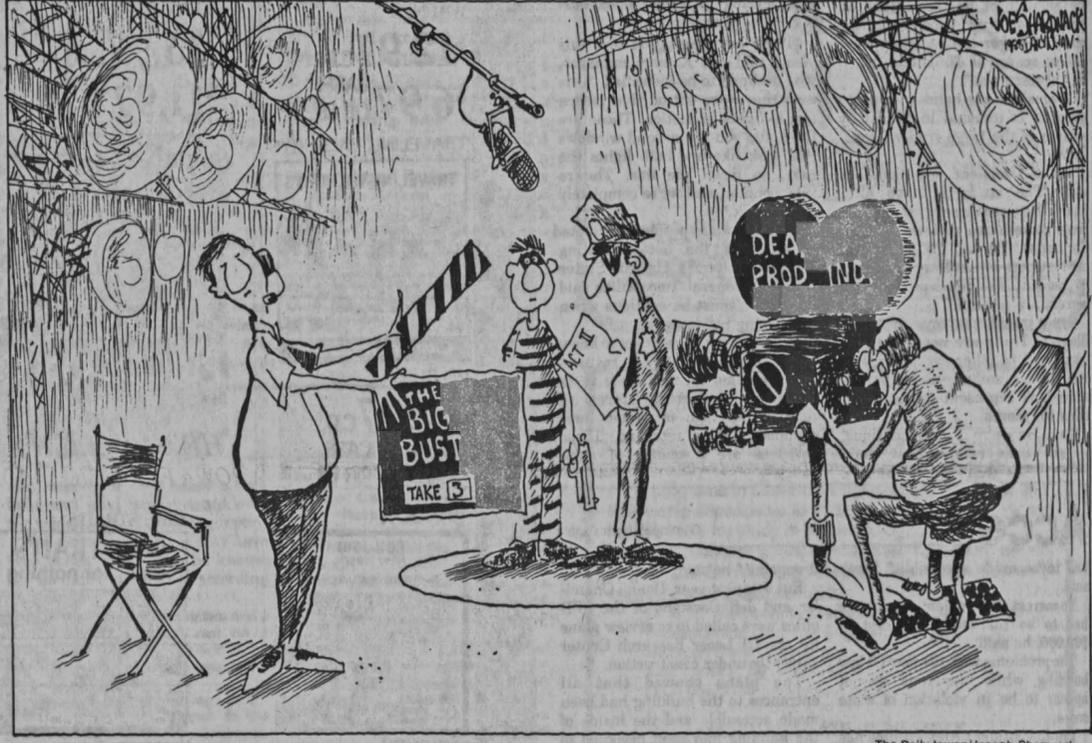
Maybe it's just me, but I think a person's right to decide what goes in his or her body is as important as anything else. Sure the UI doesn't want to change its policy on immunizations. But I think President Hunter Rawlings is more attuned to the feeling of this

campus than previous presidents. Just look at the Union Field, it's still there isn't it? Perhaps if enough people came up with unique religious beliefs this semester, the administration might get the hint.

What you should do is claim some fancy religious belief and go get immunized on the side. This affirms your rights and keeps you safe — that is if you want to get vaccinated. I guess it is ironic that it takes some unique religion to provide you with the rights you deserve.

Don't hold your breath waiting for a change. But remember, it's the struggle that makes you strong — not the victory. Any good coach will tell you that. So the next time some institution forces you to do something for your own good, tell them you're an adult and you can make your own decision. If they laugh — deck them.

Graduate student Chris Breen submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

A president before his time

George Will

The poet in the soul of the president-elect must be muttering, "The world is too much with us." Perhaps the problem is something only the ghost of Martin Van Buren understands. But for whatever reason, we are witnessing a remarkable extra-constitutional occurrence. George Bush's presidency has begun two months before his inauguration.

From a beach in Florida to a hall in Algiers, the Palestine National Council, the mock parliament of the PLO's make-believe state, ginned up a diplomatic missive addressed directly to Bush. In Florida, Bush, to the relief of marine life, had to haul himself from the churning surf to calm various financial markets that were responding to several stimuli.

There was, and is, the intersection of two suspicions. One is the suspicion that Bush, by believing that new taxes are unnecessary, is confirming the axiom that optimism usually is the product of intellectual error. The second sensible suspicion is that Bush means what he says about his adamant opposition to new taxes. Bush is not a bit like Charles de Gaulle who, with Gallic cynicism of a sort not taught at Andover, said that politicians never believe what they say, so they are constantly surprised when others believe them.

Another cause of commotion in the markets illustrates the ticklish nature of the Transition nowadays. (A Transition is a grand episode, deserving a capital T, like the Reformation and the Renaissance.) Martin Feldstein, the economist, is



Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

correctly considered close to Bush and was incorrectly suspected of speaking Bush's thoughts when he said in a speech that the dollar should decline still more. Many people holding dollar-denominated assets promptly decided they would rather hold hot coals. That decision made matters worse for the dollar.

The fact that the world is vibrating like a tuning fork to the actions and non-actions of the president-elect suggests that the Transition, or at any rate this one, is too long. This is the first time in 132 years that the president-elect is a fellow who has been living near the center of things as vice president. And back in Van Buren's day that mattered little because government mattered much less, and news about it percolated slowly out to an inattentive populace. Nowadays, when large portents are inferred from small occurrences

associated with the president-in-waiting, it would be well if there were less waiting.

Because Bush is already governing, he should have real responsibility. Because he knows the government and the personnel of his party so well, and because his central campaign promise was continuity with the previous administration, he is more ready than most presidents-elect are to settle in.

It says much about the quickened pace of modern life, and about the government's role in the acceleration, that until FDR's second term, presidents were not inaugurated until March. And perhaps 10 weeks is about as compressed as a Transition can be.

Whoever defined an elephant as a mouse built to government specifications understands the tendency toward elephantiasis in the transformation of Transitions into

bureaucracies. A Transition is an apparatus for allowing the winner's political infant whose adrenalin has not yet cooled and who are not going to be rewarded with real power, wind down by enjoying the watery satisfaction of writing memoranda that will be unread by the people who will have power.

A president-elect has approximately 5,300 jobs to dispense. By Inauguration Day, 1981, only about one-fifth of President Reagan's people were firmly in place. That was partly because approximately 700 must be confirmed by the Senate. Today the lives of the 700 must be combed by congressional staffers in search of deviationism.

Can't be too careful, so the world will have to wait. George Will's syndicated column appears on the Viewpoints page periodically.

Metro/IO UI con to con

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

A computer virus did its worst in a widely used computer system has already in a big nuisance, officials trying to destroy it.

W. Lee Shope, director of Weeg Computing Center, said the virus, known as N.V.I.R., an acronym for Network Virus, is a new number of Macintosh computers. And though he said it has caused "no damage aware of so far," Weeg consultants have begun a campaign of the dozens of computers on the UI to locate and eradicate "outbreaks."

Todd Papke, a computer consultant at Weeg, said, "I found any specific damage a nuisance. It's not so bad to have in your pocket."

Computer viruses are introduced by vandals who attach themselves to the computer's software and duplicate themselves. They then are passed to other computers by shared information ramming through phone

Advertisement for a car, featuring the text "Genuine 14" and "HOLIDAY". It includes a price tag of "\$89,000" and mentions "Styles A, B, C, D, E available".

University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1989 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses are posted in the following numerical order and in numerical order and in course, and section number (CD) indicating why the course is new.

Code 1: the course or section is new
Code 2: the course or section is new
Code 3: the course or section is new
Code 4: the first day of the course or section is undetermined

Table listing course changes with columns for course numbers and codes. Includes sections like "CLOSED", "DPT CRG SC CD", and various course numbers such as 01A 004 001-4, 01B 001 001-2, etc.

Metro/Iowa

UI computer experts fight to combat virus invasion

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

A computer virus discovered this month in a widely used UI computer system has already resulted in a big nuisance for the UI officials trying to destroy it.

W. Lee Shope, director of the UI's Weeg Computing Center, said the virus, known as nVIR, has afflicted an unknown number of Apple Macintosh computers across campus. And though he said the virus has caused "no damage that we're aware of so far," Weeg computer consultants have begun an examination of the dozens of Macintosh computers on the UI campus to locate and eradicate any other "outbreaks."

Todd Papke, a computer consultant at Weeg, said, "We haven't found any specific damage. But it's a nuisance. It's not something you want to have in your programs."

Computer viruses are programs introduced by vandals or pranksters that attach themselves to a computer's software and then duplicate themselves. Viruses can then be passed to other computers by shared information and programming through phone lines or

the exchange of memory disks.

Papke said the virus was discovered in the English-Philosophy Building's computer lab Nov. 18 when Weeg received a message through electronic mail system about the possibility of infection.

"In the process we decided to check our own system and found that we were already infected," Papke said.

Papke has traced the virus's introduction to UI computers to Oct. 20. However, he said the virus went unnoticed by users because it only affects the amount of time it takes for the computer to complete its functions.

Since its detection, Papke and other computer consultants have been searching for the virus in the 10 Macintosh computer clusters on the UI's campus. He said he spent Monday examining computer systems on east side of the Iowa River and will inspect the rest of the computer systems this week.

The importance of locating and eradicating the virus, Papke said, is to guarantee that it won't cause any future damage to computers or "crashes," meaning the virus could cause programs to lock up, work

incorrectly or destroy its memory.

"The only way to make sure that the virus doesn't do any damage is by destroying it," Papke said.

Papke said that virus can be erased by simply "throwing away any programs affected and replacing them with originals." A set of instructions on the detection and eradication of the virus is available in the Personal Computing Support Center, located on the second floor of the Lindquist Center. Weeg is also offering users a chance to copy a file called "Vaccine" onto their computer disks to alert them to any modifications of the system's program.

However, Shope said the UI will probably never know how the virus got into the UI's computer program. "We're trying to track it down, but it's like trying to track down the origins of any other virus."

Likewise, Papke said there's no way of guaranteeing that the virus won't return.

"Someone could walk in with a disk that's infected and infect the whole system all over again," he said. "But if people are careful, it'll take care of itself."

Professor emeritus Huston dies at 85

The Daily Iowan

Paul E. Huston, professor emeritus and former head of the UI College of Medicine department of psychiatry, died at the Lantern Park Care Center in Coralville on Nov. 21. He was 85.

Huston was a founder and first president of the Iowa Psychiatric Society and was instrumental in developing a community-based mental healthcare delivery system that received national attention.

To honor his work, the Iowa Psychiatric Society initiated the Paul E. Huston Award. The first award was made last month to Dr. Richard Jenkins, professor emeritus of child psychiatry at the UI College of Medicine.

Huston received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1937 and his M.D. from Yale in 1939. He joined the UI medical faculty as an instructor in psychiatry in 1940 and became a full professor in 1950. He was director of the UI Psychopathic Hospital from 1956 to

1971. For much of that time he also directed the Iowa Mental Health Authority. He retired in 1971.

His survivors include two sons, David of Iowa City and John of St. Louis; and two sisters, Margaret Huber of Arcadia, Calif., and Eugenia Growo of Valley Center, Calif. A memorial fund is being established.

The Old Capitol flag will be flown at half mast today in Huston's honor.

A PUBLIC DEBATE ON AIDS

Wednesday, November 30, 1988

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library

THE RESOLUTION

Resolved: That American health officials should be given the power to compel disclosure of and contact sexual partners of individuals who test positive for AIDS.

Affirmative: Satoru Aonuma, GS and Shawn Shearer, '90
Negative: Benita Dilley, GS and Mary Snyder, '89

BROADCAST LIVE ON WSUI (AM 910)

ANYONE REQUIRING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE SHOULD CALL 335-0621.

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Future Debates

January - March 1989

John R. Lyne, Director of Forensics, David B. Hingstman, Director of Debate
350 International Center, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242
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University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1989 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Egypt, Iraq discuss Palestine problems

CAIRO, Egypt — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq on Monday made his first visit to Egypt since taking office nine years ago for talks with President Hosni Mubarak on Palestinian problems.

Both leaders asked the United States to reconsider its decision Saturday to bar Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, from entering the country to address the United Nations in New York.

Hussein said he was "surprised by this narrow-minded attitude from a superpower such as the United States which contradicts its commitments to the United Nations," according to the Middle East News Agency.

Egypt and Iraq announced Sunday that their foreign ministers had canceled plans to go to the U.N. for the debate on Palestinian issues set to open Dec. 1.

Floods, mudslides kill 429 in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand — Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said today that 429 bodies were recovered from storm-ravaged villages of southern Thailand in the country's worst natural disaster in decades.

"We need aid from foreign countries," he said after an emergency Cabinet meeting. The United States and Britain provided initial assistance today with relief checks totaling \$43,400.

Floods and mudslides from a week of heavy rains starting Nov. 19 struck 12 southern provinces. Dozens of people are still buried in the mud, Chatichai said.

More than 380 people remain missing and 2,050 others were injured, said Maj. Gen. Kittit Rattanachaya, deputy commander of the Fourth Army Region in the south.

Bard's wedding records may be unearthed

LONDON — Records of William Shakespeare's "shotgun wedding" may be hidden beneath a disused church near Stratford-upon-Avon, says an investigator who probed beneath the floor with radar and optical-fiber photography.

"If you can find where he was married, you might stumble across something else," Arthur Marlow said Monday.

Marlow, 69, is seeking permission from the Redundant Churches Fund to open the vault beneath All Saints Church at Billesley, four miles west of Stratford.

Where the couple exchanged vows is a mystery, and two other churches west of Stratford are candidates. Temple Grafton is listed beside the name of "Annam Whateley," intended bride of William Shakespeare, in the bishop's register. Marlow believes this is a different William Shakespeare; some scholars think the bride's name is just badly misspelled.

Tornadoes hit North Carolina, 4 killed

RALEIGH, N.C. — Tornadoes skipped without warning like a "big bouncing ball" across North Carolina's capital city early Monday, smashing homes and churches before heading into rural areas. Four people were killed and at least 151 injured.

"I can remember hearing a big gust of wind like a hurricane, and then I could hear the wood tearing and I thought 'Oh God, this is it, I'm gone.' I just buried myself under the bed," said Betty Bell of Raleigh.

Monday's twisters destroyed mobile homes, damaged churches, toppled several houses onto their sides and threw power lines onto houses and streets, leaving more 6,500 homes without electricity for several hours.

About 500 people were left homeless in Raleigh. The National Weather Service issued no tornado warnings or watches before the tornadoes struck.

Miami policemen in bulletproof vests killed

MIAMI — Two police officers wearing bulletproof vests were shot in the head and killed Monday while struggling with a man who forced his way out of an ambulance taking him to a hospital for psychiatric observation.

The man fled in one of the officers' patrol cars and stole another car at gunpoint before he was arrested by officers in neighboring Broward County.

One of the Metro-Dade police officers died at a hospital shortly after the early morning shooting; the second was pronounced dead about noon.

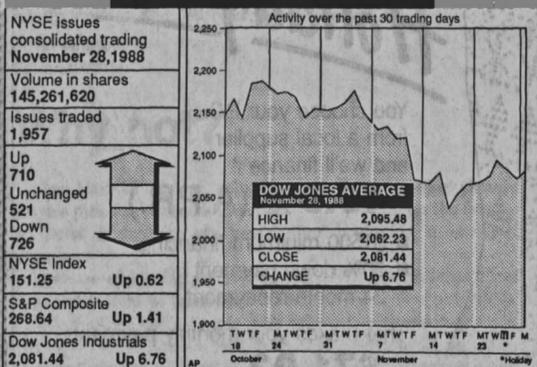
The incident began when an ambulance was called to the scene of a domestic dispute in a northern Dade County, where a man tentatively identified as Charles Street of Boynton Beach was behaving in a strange manner, police said.

Officers Richard Boles, 41, and David Strzalkowski, 34, arrived in separate patrol cars and soon were struggling with the man.

Quoted . . .

The cheese really was my reason for getting with it.
— Darlene Bergman, a member of a food buying club, talking about her reason for joining the club. See story, page 2.

Market Business in Brief



Parachute cloth not related to 1971 skyjacking mystery

SEATTLE (AP) — A piece of parachute cloth that turned up during a renewed search for remains of D.B. Cooper has no connection to the legendary sky-jacker, says a man who packed two chutes for the daredevil.

Cooper boarded a Northwest Airlines flight in Portland, Ore., on Nov. 24, 1971, and, while en route to Seattle, claimed he had a bomb in his briefcase. He used the name Dan Cooper when boarding the flight, but news accounts called him "D.B. Cooper" and the name stuck.

Business

Trade deficit marks third quarterly drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drop in oil prices and higher costs for U.S. farm products helped provide a 5.4 percent improvement in America's trade deficit from July through September, the third consecutive quarterly decline this year, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said the imbalance between what America imports and what it sells abroad narrowed to \$28.53 billion in the third quarter, the best showing in 3½ years.

The deficit had fallen by 14.6 percent in the first quarter and declined another 14.3 percent in the second quarter to a revised \$30.15 billion. Through the first nine months of the year, the deficit is running at an annual rate of \$125.2 billion, compared with last year's record \$160.3 billion deficit.

Analysts predicted the deficit for all of 1988 should be at least 20 percent lower than 1987, marking the first time since President Reagan took office in 1981 that the trade deficit has shown improvement.

That gain has contributed significantly to the economy's momentum, providing almost half of the total growth this year. But many analysts believe the rapid trade improvement will slow in 1989.

ATTENTION MACINTOSH USERS

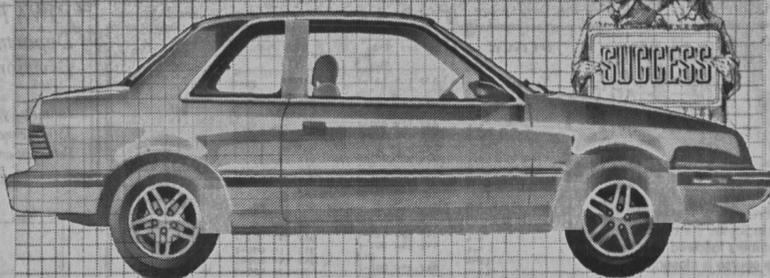
We have discovered a virus in a Macintosh system we use to distribute software. Some Macintosh system or software update disks may be affected. If you received updates of Macintosh software from the Weeg PC Hotline/Update Desk between November 3 and November 18, 1988, please bring it to the PC Hotline/Update Desk, 229 LC. We will tell you whether or not your software is infected and, if so, give you a new copy.

While the virus we discovered appears to be harmless, we will strive to eradicate it completely and to protect all equipment on campus—both University and privately owned—from future infections. We have virus detection and protection software which you can use on your Macintosh. For a free copy of this software and instructions on how to use it, bring a blank, formatted diskette to the PC Hotline/Update Desk.

If you have questions or concerns about this virus, contact the PC Hotline/Update Desk (335-5521).

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Nation/W 800 arre as ethn

MOSCOW (AP) — Isl and portraits of Iran Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini displayed in the street Azerbaijan capital of more than 800 pe arrested in ongoing et the official media said M

In Yerevan, the capi neighboring republic of unofficial sources said M sident Sergei Grigory another ding Armeni were arrested.

No new outbreaks of vi reported in the troubled where ethnic violence killed at least seven strict curfew remained Baku, Yerevan, and of Soldiers and tanks pat streets.

The government newsp itia printed an interv 26-year-old Nemat Pana to have led rallies by th protesters on Baku's Len

Izvestia correspondents to explain why "we saw and portraits of Khome square."

Azerbaijanis are pred Moslem, and Armenians dominantly Christiana republics border on Iran Soviet Union is concer the possibility of Khom damentalist Moslem rev Iran spreading across th to Soviet Central Asia.

Izvestia quoted Panakl ing leaders of the protes such appeals to Moslem

Aid dis

MANAGUA, Nicaragu The Nicaraguan rebel c Monday said the Sandi erment has ended an ei cease-fire by staging offe tary operations in ea northern Nicaragua.

"We have alerted our c that the Sandinistas are war," said Enrique Bern broadcast over the rebel line Radio Liberation.

The director of the rebel guan Resistance umbrel zation also said the S received new shipments military aid since Aug included large numbers

'Little old l

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — woman ever convicted federal drug kingpin law tenced to life in prison M a judge who called her de "moral equivalent of mur Eucaris Ceballos, 4-foot-10-inch Florida described by her lawyer

Probe ope into death of police c

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District Court Judge Ir blatt said he would devot day to organizing the list es and the course of th which was expected to weeks. ons also planned Agawam academy, on regional centers operate state to train local police

The judge said his r witnesses' testimony will public only if there are n for criminal charges. If sees evidence of a crime, and testimony will be su the district attorney, proceed to a grand jury.

Eight state police train the 50 cadets through th the first day of the 14- sion.

An investigation by stat General James Shann that Shepard's class through a grueling w little water but that res was too diffuse to single for blame.

Nation/World

800 arrested in Soviet Union as ethnic tensions flare again

MOSCOW (AP) — Islamic flags and portraits of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were displayed in the streets of the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, and more than 800 people were arrested in ongoing ethnic tension, the official media said Monday.

In Yerevan, the capital of the neighboring republic of Armenia, unofficial sources said Moscow dissident Sergei Grigoryants and another leading Armenian activist were arrested.

No new outbreaks of violence were reported in the troubled republics, where ethnic violence last week killed at least seven people. A strict curfew remained in effect in Baku, Yerevan, and other cities. Soldiers and tanks patrolled the streets.

The government newspaper *Izvestia* printed an interview with 26-year-old Nemat Panakhov, said to have led rallies by thousands of protesters on Baku's Lenin Square.

Izvestia correspondents asked him to explain why "we saw green flags and portraits of Khomeini on the square."

Azerbaijanis are predominantly Moslem, and Armenians are predominantly Christian. Both republics border on Iran, and the Soviet Union is concerned about the possibility of Khomeini's fundamentalist Moslem revolution in Iran spreading across the frontier to Soviet Central Asia.

Izvestia quoted Panakhov as saying leaders of the protests rejected such appeals to Moslem fundamen-



talism. Official Baku radio, in a report monitored in London, said 867 people were arrested in the Azerbaijani capital on Sunday night and Monday morning and that 18 of them were jailed.

Quoting a report from the city's military commandant, it said, "illegal actions, measures and dismissals from work without any basis were allowed to happen against some people."

"There were about 10,000 people on Lenin Square while the curfew is in force, many citizens are staying away from their houses, and these people are violating the special situation," it said.

Mofses Gorgisyan, a leading Yerevan activist and editor of the unofficial journal *Arevik*, was arrested Sunday and sentenced to 30 days in jail, according to his mother, Alisa. She said in a telephone interview that there was no explanation for his arrest.

Grigoryants, editor of the unofficial Moscow journal *Glasnost*, and fellow editor Andrei Shelkov were arrested by soldiers Monday in Yerevan, said Alexei Mannonikov, a spokesman for the journal.

Grigoryants, who is half Armenian, and Shelkov arrived in Yerevan on Monday and were being held at the Pandarovskoye police station, Mannonikov said.

Romanian migration discussed

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Romanian communist leader Nicolae Ceausescu on Monday appeared to back away from a widely criticized plan that would have razed up to 7,000 villages and resettled rural residents.

Addressing a long-delayed meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee in Bucharest, Ceausescu did not mention the criticism from the West and from neighboring Hungary, which fears the plan will destroy the cultural traditions of about 1.7 million ethnic Hungarians in Romania.

Instead, Ceausescu cited the need to preserve unspecified communes, or groups of villages, to prevent depopulation of the countryside.

"We have in mind the preservation of the number of communes and in a few counties even the development of a few communal centers which have been depopulated," Ceausescu was quoted as saying by the official news agency Agerpres.

He said many Romanians were migrating to towns to work in factories, where they get higher salaries than in agriculture.

"That's why resolute measures are needed for preventing the depopulation of rural settlements, for organizing them on a modern basis and creating conditions likely to provide inhabitants with everything they need for a decent, civilized life," Ceausescu said.

Romanian officials said the plan was aimed at gaining more farmland for use by state-owned collective farms.

But some foreigners, said Ceausescu's motive was to wipe out evidence of Romania's capitalist and religious past.

Aid dispute ends cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Nicaraguan rebel commander Monday said the Sandinista government has ended an eight-month cease-fire by staging offensive military operations in eastern and northern Nicaragua.

"We have alerted our combatants that the Sandinistas are declaring war," said Enrique Bermudez in a broadcast over the rebels' clandestine Radio Liberacion.

The director of the rebels' Nicaraguan Resistance umbrella organization also said the Sandinistas received new shipments of Soviet military aid since August. These included large numbers of ground-

based AC-2 and AC-3 missiles and Mi-17 helicopters, he said.

Bermudez accused the government of seeking a military advantage over the rebels, who have gone without U.S. military assistance since Congress voted to cut off lethal aid in February.

Since 1981 the Reagan administration has supported the rebels, known as Contras, in their bid to overthrow the leftist government.

In March, the Sandinistas and Contras signed a cease-fire agreement in the southern town of Sapoa. Talks on a permanent truce broke down in September and each side accuses the other of cease-fire violations.

"The Sandinistas are saying that the Sapoa accords ended definitively and that they are not going to continue negotiations," said Bermudez. He said the Sandinista army was conducting offensives against Contra forces in the northern province of Matagalpa and eastern Chontales province.

Defense Minister Gen. Humberto Ortega said the army was "fulfilling the orders of President (Daniel) Ortega regarding the end to offensive military operations but we must be ready to reject with force each criminal action that the Contras make." He was quoted Monday in the pro-government newspaper *El Nuevo Diario*.

'Little old lady' sentenced under drug law

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The first woman ever convicted under the federal drug kingpin law was sentenced to life in prison Monday by a judge who called her dealings the "moral equivalent of murder."

Eucaris Ceballos, 54, a 4-foot-10-inch Florida resident described by her lawyer as a "little

old lady," was convicted in September of being the principal administrator of a Florida-based drug network that sold about 3,000 kilograms (6,600 pounds) of cocaine in New Jersey and New York over seven months last year.

In addition to giving her the maximum prison sentence, U.S.

District Judge Garrett Brown fined Ceballos \$4 million. She will not be eligible for parole.

Brown also sentenced her nine co-defendants to terms ranging from two to 25 years.

The judge said he was shocked by the "calloused greed" of Ceballos and her henchmen.

Probe opened into death of police cadet

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — An inquest opened Monday into the case of a police cadet who collapsed on the first day of training and died six weeks later, and the dead man's brother said he was looking for vengeance.

"I hope anybody responsible for Timmy being where he is right now will be paid big time," said Christopher Shepard, 21, of Pittsfield. "I want them punished ... all of them."

His brother Timothy was 25 when he died Nov. 2 of blood poisoning and other complications from the heat stroke he suffered Sept. 19 at the regional police academy in Agawam. Fifteen other cadets among the class of 50 were hospitalized for exhaustion and dehydration.

District Court Judge Irving Goldblatt said he would devote the first day to organizing the list of witnesses and the course of the inquiry, which was expected to last three weeks. He also planned to visit the Agawam academy, one of six regional centers operated by the state to train local police.

The judge said his report and witnesses' testimony will be made public only if there are no grounds for criminal charges. If the judge sees evidence of a crime, the report and testimony will be submitted to the district attorney, who will proceed to a grand jury.

Eight state police trainers directed the 50 cadets through training on the first day of the 14-week session.

An investigation by state Attorney General James Shannon found that Shepard's class was put through a grueling workout on little water but that responsibility was too diffuse to single anyone out for blame.

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Arts/Entertainment

Pianist plays Mozart favorite

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The Cedar Rapids Symphony, under the direction of Christian Tiemeyer, continues its classical concert series with a Mozart, Mahler and Misha concert on Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. in the Paramount Theatre.

Guest pianist Misha Dichter will perform Mozart's popular classic "Piano Concerto No. 23, K. 488." The 75-member symphony will also perform Mahler's "Symphony No. 5," best known for the beautiful Adagio for Strings in the fourth movement.

"It is without a doubt one of my all-time favorite pieces," said Dichter in a phone interview. "It encompasses such a broad spectrum from the operatic optimism in the last movement to the bottomless sorrow in the slow movement. It's why I love Mozart."

Dichter has been termed the "best of a new breed of pianists" by *Newsweek* magazine. His recordings include "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin and the recently released complete recordings of Hungarian rhapsodies by Liszt. Winner of the prestigious International Tchaikovsky Competition, he has performed solo recitals at Carnegie Hall, toured the United



Misha Dichter

"It is without a doubt one of my all-time favorite pieces (Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23, K 488)." — Guest Pianist Misha Dichter

States with the Warsaw Philharmonic and has been the featured soloist with the Chicago Symphony.

Prior to his Cedar Rapids visit, Dichter will be giving a duo-piano concert at Orchestra Hall with his wife, Cipa Dichter. Their Central Park West apartment, which is dominated by three Steinway pianos, overlooks Carnegie Hall.

Dichter is currently preparing "I've never eased up on practicing, it's still a major part of my day" for two recitals at Carnegie Hall for next year. "The recitals will be widely different, including Schumann, Beethoven, Bartok, Rachmaninoff and Brahms," he said. Dichter, who has performed "hundreds of times" at Carnegie, pre-

fers the "warmer, darker sound," of Carnegie prior to its renovation, versus the "modern, defined, less cushiony" post-renovation sound. Misha Dichter was born in Shanghai in 1945, his Polish parents having fled Europe at the outbreak of the war. When he was 2 years old, his family moved to Los Angeles, where he took his first piano lesson four years later. His principal teachers were Aube Tzerko, a student of Artur Schnabel, and at the Juilliard School, Rosina Lhevinne. Tiemeyer was named music director of the Cedar Rapids Symphony in 1982. Before coming to Cedar Rapids, Dr. Tiemeyer was for five years associate conductor of the Dallas Symphony. He also served as guest conductor of the Utah Symphony, the Calgary Phil-

harmonic and the North Carolina School of the Arts Orchestra. He studied at the Juilliard School of Music following his graduation from the Peabody Conservatory with bachelor and master of music degrees. He went on to receive his doctorate of musical arts degree from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

The Cedar Rapids Symphony has been bringing music to eastern Iowa since 1921, making it the oldest symphony in continuous service west of the Mississippi. Under the musical directorship of Tiemeyer, the symphony performs more than 35 concerts, reaching over 55,000 audience members.

Along with a seven-concert Classical series, a three-concert Pops series and a three-concert Chamber series, the symphony offers Discovery concerts for family audiences, Youth concerts for school-aged audiences, and Pied Piper concerts for pre-schoolers. The Symphony's brass, string and wind ensembles are regular visitors to area schools, and the 35-member Chamber Orchestra travels throughout Eastern Iowa to bring the classics to the smaller communities.

To purchase tickets, call the box office at 366-8203. For concert information, call 363-7000, category 4120.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Phantom India, Parts I-III" (1968) — Louis Malle's epic view of all aspects of India. 6:30 p.m.
"My Darling Clementine" (1946) — John Ford's treatment of the famous OK Corral story concentrates on the friendship between Wyatt Earp (Hank Fonda) and Doc Holliday. 9:15 p.m.

Television

"Winds of Everest" — This special chronicles the first successful American climb of the difficult North Wall of Mount Everest — long after the Sherpas had quit and gone back down, long after everybody had lost a few of their favorite fingers, long after all eyes were glossed over and snowblinded permanently, they pressed on — ah, the gusto of it all! (9 p.m.; IPTV 12)

Art

Water colors 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 Vinca Casaregola are being displayed in the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 128 E. Washington St., through Dec. 3.

Radio

Sean Laughlin hosts "The Cat Club," featuring jazz, jazz and more jazz (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). James Levine conducts a whole slew of singers in Mozart's "Don Giovanni," which will lift you up out of your down, long after everybody had lost a few of their favorite fingers, long after all eyes were glossed over and snowblinded permanently, they pressed on — ah, the gusto of it all! (9 p.m.; IPTV 12)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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AT THE MOMENT, HE'S NOT FEELING UP TO SWUFF...
SPEAKING OF SWUFF, CAN YOU EVEN HANDLE THOSE THING THINGS?
SHORTPH! SNORPH! SNORPH! NO.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU
IT IS J.J.! THAT'S J.J.!!
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT, I JUST CAN'T...
LOOK, THEY'RE FLASHING HER PROGRESS ON THE SCREEN. SHE'S DILATED SEVEN CENTIMETERS!
THIS IS AMAZING, MIKE! DO YOU REALIZE SHE'S HAVING A BABY ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COUNTRY, AND WE'RE WATCHING IT LIVE? YIKES, EIGHT CENTIMETERS!
PUSH! PUSH! OF COURSE, I SUPPOSE IT COULD BE TAPE DELAY.

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SCOPE PRODUCTIONS

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS
1 Zsa Zsa, e.g.
6 Game of no chance
10 Canadian Indian
14 Better than
15 Christmas pageant prop
16 Auditorium
17 Quick
18 Served perfectly on a court
19 "Hallelujah! I'm..."
20 Carnival fun for some
23 Part
24 Glider section
25 Speed up
29 Columnist
30 Kind of sax
31 Pianist
34 Shapeless forms of matter
39 Thoroughly
42 Play a banjo
43 Norman city
44 Discovery's agcy.
45 Cry of delight
47 Mickey's creator
49 Near
53 Fruit of the
55 Diplomatic officer
61 Seamstress
62 Lobster tail, to a diner
63 Orchard
64 Words of relativity
65 Except
66 Bit of burning coal
67 Rusk or Martin
68 Winged
69 Rapier's big brother
DOWN
1 Barbed spear
2 Competent
3 Afrikaner
4 Ended
5 Head for bed
6 Serape, e.g.
7 Hide the loot
8 Sheltered, at sea
9 Up-to-date
10 Garden green
11 Fanatical
12 Avoid
13 Lewis's Gantry
21 Sub finder
22 Sudden thrust
25 Sletsons or shakos
26 Very much
27 Marshal's badge
28 Bean-curd product
29 Yearning
32 Labor leader
33 Airline abbr.
35 Barley bristles
36 Actor Connery
37 In addition
38 Highly amuse: Colloq.
40 Surrounded by
41 "Till the Time"
46 Ukrainian seaport
48 Reflections
49 Singing
50 " were the days"
51 " luego"
52 Criminal act
53 Poliwog, for one
54 Present
56 Twofold
57 Role for Shirley or Marie
58 Charles or Lynda Bird
59 Perpetually
60 Dried up

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TUESDAY November 29

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6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cozy Show	Business World/TV	Racing Basketball	SportsCr. Spadweek	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	Like Father Like Son	MOV: Dirty Dancing	Miami Vice
7:30 PM	Sports Sp. College Bas.	Matlock	Who's Roseanne	Nova	Notre Dame NHL Hockey	Bodybuilding	MOV: The Blues Brother	NBA Basketball	A Dangerous Life	MOV: Fatal Beauty	Murder, She Wrote
8:30 PM	keeball	MOV: Delta Force	50th Barbara Walters	American Experience		Top Rank Boxing	ers				WWF Prime Time Live
9:30 PM	Cheers		iera Special	Winds of Everest			News	MOV: The On Location	MOV: Disorders		ing
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Allstar	Sci. Jml Life Matters	Sports Wri-	Lighter Side SportsCr.	Cheers Hill Street	Year of Living Dangerously	MOV: The Running	Return of	Miami Vice
11:30 PM	TV 101	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Upstairs, Downstairs	lers on TV Ski World	Tractor Pull Ski World	Blues MOV: Air-	ously	Man MOV: The Living Dead Part II	Dragon-Edgo-Ho-	Dragon-Edgo-Ho-
12:30 AM	Hill Street Blues	terman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Racing Sign Off	Scholastic Cycling	port	A Gun in the House	Deadly Friend	MOV: H.O.T.S.	Tomorrow Hollywood

Sports

Man bets he
LONDON (AP)—An international tennis Wimbledon. "A piece would be the biggest chains."
The 44-year-old gr himself to succeed summer, vowing to warrior in the proo.
By becoming the singles crown at the would become both v.
If he beats odds of to his friends, will large payoff ever fr M... as no doubt.
"When I play in clu challenge, I win," he beat."
To challenge the li on the grass courts "like a Samurai warri Moo does not play r training for the Grar June 26. His lone int in Jamaica, he said.

Michigan win
LAHAINA, Hawaii while running Michi Oklahoma Sunday n the fourth-ranked So Maui Classic.
Michigan held a con until Robinson picke the Wolverines leadi Oklahoma then we 8:34 left. Michigan C back in the game wi After a jumper by Michigan's next nine left, when he nailed He picked up his fi rally a second time w Higgins finished wi Memphis State on the Loy Vaught had 13 Wolverines.
Stacey King led Ok 16 Ohio State and 1 rounds, with 27 po Blaylock 11 for the S

Schneider tak
LES MENUIRES, was back at the Wi first run, she charg season on Monday in In the process, she Schneider, who wo the world champions overtaking first-head 2 minutes, 3.83 secor Maier wound up thi The Olympic combin Maier at 2:04.27 afte

Poll
Tech, Louisville, Flori Ohio State, North Caroli Temple, Villanova, Flo Tennessee.
Indiana fell from the ranked after losing th Apple NIT games, only th and third times in the 16-

Lewis
Iowa, Indiana and Ne Vegas; teams with inexpe their starting lineup. By of their conference seas teams will gel and get th to the big dance — the o that really matters.
With J.R. Reid sidelined injury, North Carolina tinue to plummet in the p dropped from fifth to 1 week. Upon returning late January or early Feb Tar Heels should start ro in time for the NCAA tou Admittedly, polls may be sizing up teams which m meet until tournament t enables sportscasters

Hawks
(AP)—Tennessee's 62-6 victory over Louisiana T the Vols ranked No. 1 Associated Press women's ball poll in the first regul ballot of the year.
Iowa, 2-1, fell from fifth preseason poll to seven losing to Louisiana Tech ing Washington 53-51 i place in ons. Wahine tourn Purdue 2-0, made its appearance in the ranking 16 after upsetting then-No 76-71 in the title game Boilermakers' tournam Saturday. The loss ended of 77 consecutive top five by Texas. The Longhorn ninth, their lowest ranking years.
The nationwide pane coaches awarded Tennes first-place votes and 1,15 as the Vols, 3-0, retained I spot from the preseason "Right now the only plac we're No. 1 is on paper," T Coach Pat Summitt said not playing like the No. 1 our defense was very goo had to be against Tech. Bu Long Beach State is right Tennessee also had w

Sports

Bears try to deal with setbacks

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) - Coach Mike Ditka is a firm believer in overcoming adversity, but he says the Chicago Bears are pushing the idea to its limits this season. Quarterback Mike Tomczak and defensive end Richard Dent were the latest to go down with injuries in Sunday's 16-0 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

have to make do. It provides an opportunity for others and they should know that." Jim Harbaugh, the Bears' only other healthy quarterback, replaced Tomczak Sunday and played the entire second half. Sean Smith replaced Dent. Harbaugh, a second-year No. 1 draft choice out of Michigan, will start next Monday night in Los Angeles against the Rams and Smith, a fourth round draft pick out of Grambling in 1987, will take over Dent's spot.

"I want to make sure about Mike before bringing in another quarterback," said Ditka. "It is not a move I'm comfortable with, but I don't want to go into the (Rams) game with 1 1/2 quarterbacks." Ditka said McMahon would not play against the Rams "unless it is an absolute emergency, but I'm hoping he will be ready for the final two games against Detroit and Minnesota." In addition to McMahon and Dent, the Bears lost defensive end William "The Refrigerator" Perry with a broken arm, linebackers Otis Wilson and Jim Morrissey and knee injuries, safety Shaun Gayle with a neck injury and tackle Jimbo Covert with back surgery.

Notre Dame still on top; Southern Cal falls to 5th

(AP) - Notre Dame, fresh from a 27-10 victory over Southern California in their 1-2 shootout, was a near-unanimous choice as the nation's top college football team Monday in the Associated Press' next-to-last regular-season poll. The setback dropped Southern California from second place to fifth and cost the Trojans their shot at the national championship. Defending national champion Miami, an 18-16 winner over previously unbeaten Arkansas, moved up from third place to second and West Virginia, Notre Dame's Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl rival, jumped from fourth to third. It was the highest ranking ever in the AP poll's 53-year history for the Mountaineers, who, like Notre Dame, completed an 11-0 regular season for the first time.

DI Classifieds

111 Communications Center · 335-5784 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

Don't miss Joe Sharpnack's editorial cartoons in the Daily Iowan



Associated Press College Football Top 20

Table with 5 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts, Pvs. Lists top 20 teams including Notre Dame, Miami, West Virginia, Florida State, Southern Cal, Nebraska, Auburn, Michigan, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Clemson, Houston, UCLA, Wyoming, Louisiana State, Washington State, Syracuse, Georgia, Alabama.

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The other two first-place votes went to West Virginia, which totaled 1,069 points. Florida State, which finished second to Miami a year ago but has won 10 straight since an opening-game 31-0 loss to the Hurricanes, trounced Florida 52-17 and climbed from fifth to fourth with 1,013 points, followed by 10-1 Southern California with 946 points.

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Last week, it was Michigan, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Houston, Wyoming, Louisiana State, Alabama, Washington State, Syracuse and Georgia. Alabama remained in the top 10 despite losing to Auburn, while Georgia defeated Georgia Tech 24-3 for Vince Dooley's 200th coaching triumph.

SENIORS!

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INSIDE SPORTS

After thrashing Southern California this past Saturday, Notre Dame moves closer to being the unanimous No. 1 pick in the AP poll.
 See Page 10



Neil Lewis
Polls are useless, harmless

It has become a sports cliché: "It doesn't matter where you're ranked at the beginning of the season, it only matters where you end up." In reference to college basketball rankings, the cliché should read, "It doesn't matter at all where you're ranked."

Duke has earned the top spot again this week, and Georgetown slipped to No. 3 this week.

Some might argue that second-ranked Michigan is more deserving of a No. 1 ranking, after the Wolverines handled Oklahoma Sunday night in the Maui Classic finals. But come March madness time, few will remember who was No. 1 before the season began.

Weekly college basketball polls, like those of the Associated Press and United Press International, do little more than give college basketball junkies something to talk about. To clarify a bit, a "basketball junkie" can be basically defined as a sports writer, or any of the poor slobs who stayed up until 2:30 a.m. Sunday night to catch the end of the Michigan-Oklahoma game — neither group being mutually exclusive.

The top 20 measures which school looks best week to week and has no bearing on deciding the national champion like the football polls. What makes the polls such a joke, though, is they don't take into account the real factors that make a championship team.

If you're planning on building a national champion, you'll need a lot of luck and the following: a healthy lineup, outstanding coaching and seven to eight players who can play as a team.

Of course, you need an all-American or two. But early-season polls don't consider all the factors and just look at which teams have the thoroughbreds and the experience.

A quick glance at last season's UPI polls illustrates how little weight the rankings carry. None of the top five preseason picks — Syracuse, North Carolina, Indiana, Michigan and Pittsburgh — were among the top five when the regular season ended.

Temple finished the regular season atop the poll, their fourth straight week at No. 1. Arizona was the only other school to hold the top spot for four weeks in 1987-88 season. Kansas and Kansas State, both unranked in the final poll, heated up at just the right time and joined Oklahoma and Syracuse in the Final Four.

The top 20 will undoubtedly shuffle teams like North Carolina, See Lewis, Page 9

Iowa readies for Drake

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

First-year Coach Tom Abatemarco is hoping to build a program at Drake.

But he knows tonight's 7:30 game in Des Moines against Iowa isn't a likely place for things to start.

The Bulldogs are 0-2 on the season after tournament losses to Texas A&M and Northwestern State, and Abatemarco is realistic about his team's chances against the Hawkeyes despite enjoying the home-court edge.

"It could be blowout city," Abatemarco said. "Iowa is a great team. I just want my kids to play hard and improve."

Last year, Iowa struggled to a 70-59 win over Drake. But the Bulldogs will sport a different look under Abatemarco. Iowa Coach Tom Davis and Abatemarco both have East Coast ties, so they may know a little more about each other than it might appear.

"You really don't know what to expect, due to the fact that they have a new coach and this is their first home game," Davis said, "but he has stated he wants an up-tempo game."

But not too much up-tempo. "Coach Davis' teams want to turn the game into a frenzy," Abatemarco said. "I'm not a slow-down

Iowa vs. Drake

GAME TIME:
 7:35 p.m. Tuesday

PLACE:
 Veteran's Auditorium,
 Des Moines

TELEVISION:
 KGAN-Cedar Rapids (live)

RADIO:
 WHO-Des Moines;
 WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids

SERIES:
 Iowa leads
 34-7

coach, but I don't want to see things in a frenzy, either."

The Bulldogs return plenty of experience. Eric Berger, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, and Sam Roark, a 6-6 senior forward, will pace Drake, but Abatemarco said he wants to work his younger players into the lineup.

The Bulldogs blew a 10-point lead with five minutes to go against Northwestern State, eventually falling 76-69. Drake lost to Texas A&M 69-63.

"I have to start playing some younger guys," he said. "I'm just

looking for improvement. (Against Northwestern State) our shot selection was really poor. We just did some silly things.

"Some of the kids are just having a hard time adjusting to my system."

For Iowa, redshirt freshman guard Brian Garner will see his first action as a Hawkeye. Garner, a 6-1 point guard, was suspended for Iowa's two exhibition games and the Hawkeyes' opener against McNeese State because he broke NCAA rules by participating in two summer leagues.

"Garner will play at Drake," Davis said. "How much, I'm not sure. But we'll definitely get him in there and start to get him some experience."

Davis said Garner's combination of quickness and defense will be a welcome addition to the team, and Garner may be paired with B.J. Armstrong in the backcourt.

"He's got a dimension that no one else on this team has," Davis said. "He's one of the quickest point guards in the country. He's lightning running the break, and he is potentially our best defensive guard."

"If we can couple those two talents and fit it in with what we've got, he could be an important dimension to this ballclub."

Hawkeye assistant expected to take Kansas State job

By Matthew Zlatnik
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa assistant football coach Bill Snyder will succeed Kansas State Coach Stan Parrish, according to a report in Monday's *Kansas City Star*.

Steve Miller, Kansas State athletic director, will name the new coach at a press conference Wednesday morning on the Kansas State campus in Manhattan.

The *Star* reported that sources on Kansas State's search committee confirmed Monday morning that Snyder would be named coach. Other leading candidates for the job were Ron Dickerson, an assistant at Penn State, and Charles Bailey, the coach at Memphis State.

Miller was recently scheduled to visit Bailey to discuss the job but canceled the visit. Snyder was reportedly in Manhattan for the Purdue-Kansas State basketball game Saturday and was inter-

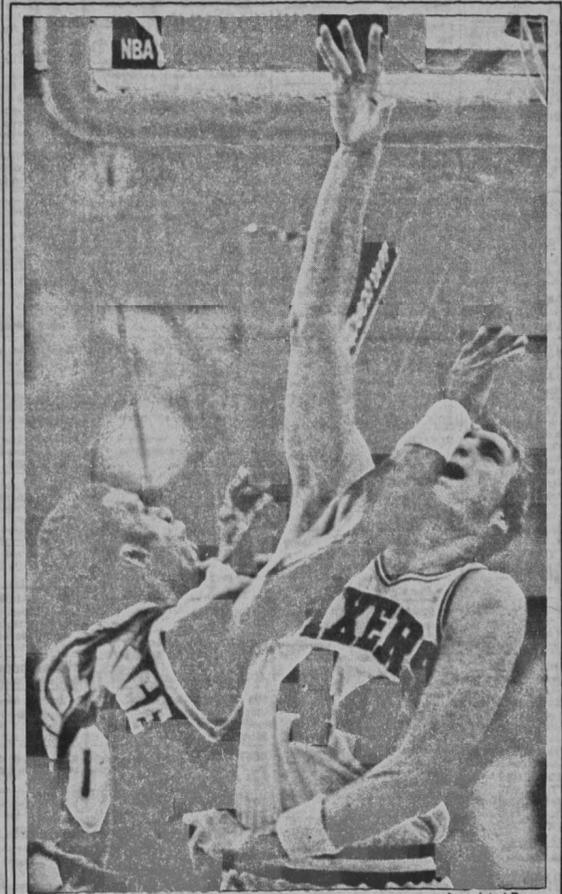
viewed by Miller Saturday.

Snyder would not return phone calls Monday afternoon. Miller was not available for comment, and the Kansas State sports information office said it had no information on who would be named coach.

Parrish resigned midway through the season, and the Wildcats, who Iowa beat 45-10 Sept. 10, finished 0-11. Parrish's three-year record was 2-30-1.

Snyder has been Iowa's offensive coordinator since he arrived with Coach Hayden Fry 10 years ago. Over the last five seasons, the Iowa offense under Snyder has led the nation in passing efficiency and ranked third in passing yardage.

Snyder joined Fry's staff at North Texas State in 1976 after coaching football and swimming at Austin College in Texas. His son, Sean, is a kicker for the Hawkeyes.



Take that
 Los Angeles Lakers forward Orlando Woolridge smacks Philadelphia center Chris Welp in the nose as he goes up for a shot in the first half of an NBA game in Philadelphia Monday night. Woolridge had six points as the Lakers won 109-104 to break Philadelphia's four-game winning streak.

Hawks move up in AP poll

(AP) — Duke remained atop the Associated Press college basketball poll after the first major weekend of games.

With its win over McNeese State, Iowa moved up one place to sixth.

The Blue Devils, 2-0, were No. 1 in the preseason balloting of a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and have stayed there for the first two polls of the regular season.

Only one new team joined the Top 20, Tennessee, although there was some shuffling in the order of teams.

Duke, which beat The Citadel 93-52 in its only game last week, received 47 first-place votes and 1,229 points.

Michigan, which won the Top 20-heavy Maui Classic, moved from third to second with seven first-place votes and 1,162 points.

The Wolverines, 3-0, beat Vanderbilt, Memphis State and then-No. 4 Oklahoma to win the eight-team tournament, which had four members of the Top 20 in the field.

Georgetown changed places with

Associated Press Top 20

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Duke (47)	2-0	1229	1
2	Michigan (7)	3-0	1162	3
3	Georgetown (7)	2-0	1096	2
4	Syracuse (1)	4-0	1090	6
5	Oklahoma	2-1	970	4
6	Iowa (1)	1-0	914	7
7	Illinois	1-0	898	9
8	Missouri	2-1	788	13
9	Nev.-Las Vegas	2-1	742	8
10	North Carolina	3-1	709	5
11	Arizona	0-0	670	10
12	Georgia Tech	1-0	520	14
13	Louisville	0-1	397	12
14	Florida State	1-0	369	17
15	Ohio State	2-1	364	16
16	North Carolina State	1-0	299	18
17	Temple	0-0	265	19
18	Villanova	1-1	145	11
19	Florida	2-1	121	15
20	Tennessee	1-0	103	—

Michigan after receiving seven first-place votes and 1,096 points. Georgetown won both of its games, 105-69 over Hawaii-Loa and 95-55 over Hawaii Pacific.

Syracuse, which won the Big Apple NIT by defeating Indiana and Missouri in the final two rounds in New York, jumped two places to

fourth with one first-place vote and 1,090 points.

Oklahoma, which beat then-No. 16 Ohio State and then-No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas in the Maui Classic before losing to Michigan 91-80, dropped one place with 970 points.

Iowa and Illinois are sixth and seventh, respectively, giving the Big Ten three teams in the top seven. Iowa, 1-0, received one first-place vote and 914 points while Illinois, 1-0, had 808 points.

Missouri, which beat then-No. 5 North Carolina in the Big Apple NIT semifinals before losing in overtime to Syracuse, moved from 13th to eighth with 766 points, 24 more than Nevada-Las Vegas, which dropped one place after placing third in the Maui Classic.

North Carolina, which followed its 91-81 loss to Missouri with a 106-92 third-place victory over Indiana, fell from fifth to round out the top 10 with 709 points.

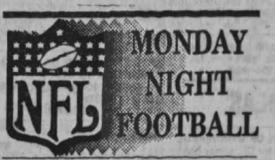
Arizona leads the second 10 with 670 points, followed by Georgia See Poll, Page 9

Seattle slips by Raiders, 35-27

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Krieg threw five touchdown passes as the Seattle Seahawks overcame a devastating series of turnovers to beat the Los Angeles Raiders 35-27 Monday and move into a first-place tie with Denver in the AFC West.

Krieg's TD passes went to five different receivers — 15 yards to Steve Largent in the first quarter; six yards to Brian Blades and 11 to Paul Skansi in the second, seven to Curt Warner for the go-ahead points with 11:17 left in the game; and 20 yards to Louis Clark with 3:40 left to clinch it.

The performance overcame five turnovers by the Seahawks, three



of which were turned into touchdowns by the Raiders and two more that prevented Seattle scores.

It was one of the more memorable games in Monday Night Football history before a raucous Kingdome crowd of 62,641 and one of the longest, lasting 3 hours and 33 minutes.

It was marked by a 95-yard kickoff return by the Raiders' Tim Brown that netted no points; a reversal and re-reversal by instant replay; several other controversial calls and five straight illegal procedure penalties against Los Angeles in the first quarter.

Seattle, meanwhile, decimated a defense that had not yielded an offensive touchdown in its last three games as it moved to 7-6 and the Raiders dropped to 6-7.

Both Warner and John L. Williams rushed for more than 100 yards against a defense that had allowed an average of just 129 yards rushing in its first 12 games.

EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of over \$200,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning Dec. 21, 1988 and ending May 31, 1989.

The editor of the **DI** must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including work at the **DI** or other daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is noon, Friday, December 9, 1988.

Carolyn Lara-Braud
 Chair

William Casey
 Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan
 Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Winner of 5 Tony Awards, including Best Musical

Dem selected Sena

WASHINGTON (AP) Mitchell of Maine won Senate majority leader by Democrats seeking new spokesman during Republican reign at House, and he quickly George Bush his initial met with "interest a siasm."

Mitchell, a 55-year-old eral judge, easily defied Bennett Johnston of Louisiana Inouye of Hawaii ceeds Robert C. Byrd Virginia, who stepped 12 years as the Senate tic leader.

Asked if he would co Bush, Mitchell said he meet soon with the pre and "We hope to move a broad range of issues the federal deficit, health care and the environme"

Mitchell also planned Wednesday with Sen. Kansas, re-elected by to a third term as t earlier Tuesday.

Mitchell received con calls from Bush President-elect Dan well as President Reagan

"The Democrats await est and enthusiasm th of the next administrat ell said.

Mitchell, who was ju his second term in the a liberal voting record ised "to work with all crats in developing agenda."

Within minutes of Mitchell emerged from caucus in the historic chamber of the Capit with reporters. Quick aside suggestions he partisan fighter, he said to cooperate with the nistration to deal with problems and importan facing our nation."

Mitchell fell only one

Local sn to keep

By Lisa Swegle
 The Daily Iowan

Imagine driving a 10- under the most hazard conditions. You're the o your brakes refuse to v slick ice, and you can't road.

A few trailblazers p snowy roads when you even dare walk on the

Tom Michel, general s ent for Johnson County Road Department, said men lined up to plow sr roads this winter.

Michel said the oper times can't even see eards because the snow their trucks.

"If the normal person cab in our truck, they'd amazed," Michel said. hit a snowdrift, you can It's very dangerous. there could be a car i and they might not eve