

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 30, 1988

## Democrats select new Senate leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Mitchell of Maine was elected Senate majority leader on Tuesday by Democrats seeking a forceful new spokesman during yet another Republican reign at the White House, and he quickly promised George Bush his initiatives will be met with "interest and enthusiasm."

Mitchell, a 55-year-old former federal judge, easily defeated Sens. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii. He succeeds Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who stepped aside after 12 years as the Senate's Democratic leader.

Asked if he would cooperate with Bush, Mitchell said he plans to meet soon with the president-elect and "We hope to move forward on a broad range of issues," including the federal deficit, health care, day care and the environment.

Mitchell also planned to meet Wednesday with Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, re-elected by Republicans to a third term as their leader earlier Tuesday.

Mitchell received congratulatory calls from Bush and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, as well as President Reagan.

"The Democrats await with interest and enthusiasm the proposals of the next administration," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, who was just elected to his second term in the Senate, has a liberal voting record but promised "to work with all the Democrats in developing a broad agenda."

Within minutes of his election, Mitchell emerged from the party caucus in the historic old Senate chamber of the Capitol to meet with reporters. Quickly turning aside suggestions he would be a partisan fighter, he said, "We hope to cooperate with the new administration to deal with the serious problems and important challenges facing our nation."

Mitchell fell only one vote short of

winning the Democratic leadership post on the first ballot, picking up 27 votes.

"The best man won. George Mitchell will be a great majority leader," Johnston said.

Mitchell, a janitor's son who worked his way through college, was looked to by many colleagues as a solid, articulate leader and speaker who can serve as a spokesman for all Democrats.

"I think the Democrats have realized the need, in the presence of a Republican administration, to have a person who not only makes the Senate function but also be a party spokesman," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

The Democratic caucus also elected Sen. Alan Cranston of California to another term as party whip, despite a challenge from Wendell Ford of Kentucky.

Byrd was elected president pro tempore of the Senate, and also will serve as chairman of the Appropriations Committee when the 101st Congress convenes next January.

David Pryor of Arkansas defeated Patrick Leahy of Vermont to become secretary of the Democratic Conference, Alan Dixon of Illinois defeated Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii to become chief deputy whip and John Breaux of Louisiana was elected chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, defeating Tom Daschle of South Dakota and Bob Graham of Florida.

In the Republican caucus, Alan Simpson was re-elected GOP whip without opposition. John Chafee of Rhode Island defeated Frank Murkowski of Alaska as conference chairman, Bill Armstrong was elected chairman of the policy committee, Thad Cochran of Mississippi was elected conference secretary and Don Nickels of Oklahoma defeated John McCain of Arizona to be chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.



### Registration row

UI students endure a long line and Tuesday afternoon's cold weather outside of Calvin Hall in order to register for the upcoming

spring semester. Early registration began Nov. 21 and will continue through Dec. 14.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

## Local man makes living collecting cans

By Dave Voss  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The man is dressed in stretched polyester pants that are colored a muddy brown and supported by a wide, black belt. The bottom of his flannel shirt hangs out under a thick dirty parka.

The man appears to be in his 50s and is searching a trash barrel for aluminum cans. He finds two Old Style cans and tosses them into the half-filled basket on his bicycle.

I approach him and, after introducing myself, he consents to an interview — later. He has work to do today. He would call me sometime from a pay phone. Later I would realize that was a call worth seven cents.

I received his call one morning a couple of days later.

"Hello, this is James Smith (not

his real name). I can meet with you this afternoon."

"Great. Where would be a convenient place for us to meet?"

"Oh, I don't know. Do you know where the information building is?"

"I didn't."

"It's on the east side of the river — it has a cafeteria in the basement."

"The Union?"

"I don't know where any union is."

After verifying that we were talking about the same place, we agreed to meet that afternoon.

He was on time and seemed more at ease talking to me than during our first encounter. I noticed he had "dressed up" for the interview and his gray hair was neatly combed. It was a sunny day, so we sat outside near the river and James proceeded to answer my questions.

James Smith, 51, searches trash barrels in the Iowa City area from 10 a.m. to about 5 p.m. every day.

He rides his bicycle all over the campus, checking and re-checking popular trash sites hourly. This occupation profits James about \$15 on an average day, with a bad day bringing near \$5 and a good day producing almost \$25.

James has lived in Iowa City since last July, when he moved here from Cedar Rapids because there were no "spot jobs" left. Spot jobs are various first-come, first-served jobs arranged through job service programs. Smith checks in with the Iowa City chapter every morning, with little success, before beginning his hunt for aluminum.

Although James has a college education, his present career requires none of that training. The only thing he needs to know is that

he must be ready to work every morning, seven days a week, healthy or ill. His livelihood depends upon it.

Each day, James has to buy all his meals with can earnings, as well as saving some aside for rent, utilities, laundry, cigarettes and food for his two cats.

The approaching cold weather will be a major problem for James, as his can revenue will predictably decrease while his heating and clothing bills will rise.

Smith has not always been surrounded with these circumstances. He began his journey into the "real" world in 1956 when he joined the U.S. Navy after completing two years of high school. He served four years of active duty and two years of reserve between the Korean and Vietnam wars.

See Cans, Page 5A



Tom Michel, general superintendent for Johnson County Secondary Roads, and machine operator John Conner stand in front of truck 27 Tuesday

afternoon. The two men were part of a crew that has been preparing the plows for winter weather conditions.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

## Local snowplowers brave storms to keep us from slip slidin' away

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

Imagine driving a 10-ton bobsled under the most hazardous winter conditions. You're the only one out, your brakes refuse to work on the slick ice, and you can't even see the road.

A few trailblazers plow Iowa's snowy roads when you wouldn't even dare walk on the road.

Tom Michel, general superintendent for Johnson County Secondary Road Department, said he has 30 men lined up to plow snowy county roads this winter.

Michel said the operators sometimes can't even see during blizzards because the snow is as tall as their trucks.

"If the normal person rode in the cab in our truck, they'd probably be amazed," Michel said. "When you hit a snowdrift, you can't see at all. It's very dangerous. Basically, there could be a car in the snow and they might not even see it."

Driving during ice storms is also tricky, Michel said.

"It's so slick that the truck will just slide sideways," Michel said. "It's just like driving with no brakes and really not much steering. But most of these guys have experience."

John Conner has worked in road maintenance for the Johnson County Secondary Road Department for five years.

When visibility is poor, Conner said he looks for fence posts or telephone poles and feels for the crown of the county road. The road is higher in the center, Conner said.

"You can feel which way you are by which way the road is slanting," Conner said. "It's something you'd pick up first time out, I'm sure."

Conner said he starts to get scared in the snowplow when he bursts into a snowdrift 5- or 6-feet deep and he can't see the end of his hood.

Tim Parris has plowed Iowa City

streets for 12 years.

Parris said driving on ice is the worst part of his job because it's difficult to steer and stop such a large vehicle.

"It's just like a 10-ton bobsled," Parris said.

The snowplow sometimes travels down a hill sideways because the streets are so slippery, Parris said. Sometimes the operators have to travel backwards up a hill and apply the sand first so the snowplow's tires can grip the sand. Then they can plow the street.

The snowplows travel at 10 to 25 miles per hour, Parris said.

"We drive a lot by feel. We have curb runners on the edge of the plows and we can feel the edge of the curb with those," Parris said.

The operators have to be on call 24 hours a day during the winter.

"These guys are never guaranteed a holiday. Whether it's Saturday or Sunday, it goes on the same as any other workweek," Michel said.

See Snow, Page 5A

## Gorbachev acknowledges new Soviet political 'give-and-take'

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev bowed to criticism of his constitutional reforms Tuesday, saying he will accept tighter limits on presidential power and try to accommodate republics clamoring for more autonomy.

Gorbachev, acknowledging the political give-and-take forming in the freer atmosphere he has fostered, told the Supreme Soviet, or parliament:

"Our own socialist system of 'checks and balances' is taking shape in this country, designed to protect society from any violations of socialist legality at the highest state level."

The Supreme Soviet is considering during its three-day session a package of almost 120 articles of legislation first published five weeks ago, which Gorbachev says are the first major step toward a political system based on law, not central dictate.

But the draft laws faced stiff criticism that they actually strengthen the presidency, which Gorbachev assumed on Oct. 1, against the legislature, and strengthen Moscow's power against that of the 15 Soviet republics.

The unprecedented criticism of the proposed legislation was highlighted by the Estonian republic's Nov. 16 "declaration of sovereignty" over all internal affairs and demand to review all new Soviet legislation. Several Supreme Soviet deputies, including two top officials from the Baltic republics, registered dissatisfaction Tuesday with elements of the reform.

Arnold Ruutel, the Estonian president, told reporters that Supreme Soviet deputies only received copies of the amended proposals on Tuesday. They have not been published.

But Gorbachev, detailing some of the changes to the 1,500 Supreme Soviet members, said, "It is obvious that some of the provisions of the bills were not formulated precisely enough and caused quite a few critical remarks in the course of discussions."

"The draft now gives the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet the right to repeal decrees and decisions by its Presidium and orders by the Supreme Soviet president," Gorbachev said.

That was implied in the Soviet Constitution, which requires Supreme Soviet confirmation of directives of the Presidium, the

highest executive body on which Gorbachev serves as chairman.

But the Supreme Soviet almost never has challenged any such directive, and the proposed constitutional amendments said nothing about Supreme Soviet review.

Gorbachev's reforms call for the formation next year of a Congress of People's Deputies, a 2,250-member legislative body that will include representation from the Communist Party, trade and creative unions and social organizations, as well as geographical legislative districts. The Congress will choose a smaller Supreme Soviet, which is to become more active.

He said the Congress would have power to recall any official it appoints, including the president.

The Supreme Soviet would have the powers of budget oversight and review of the actions of government ministries. "This right will definitely be used regularly in the new conditions," he said.

It was not immediately clear whether Gorbachev was giving up his proposal to strengthen the president by giving him the chairmanship of the Defense Council.

## Judge upholds conspiracy, theft charges against North

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Iran-Contra case on Tuesday upheld two of the central charges against Oliver North but dismissed the third as a "purely cumulative count" that would only confuse jurors.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell refused to dismiss the two charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and theft of government property against the former National Security Council aide that arose from the diversion of U.S.-Iran arms-sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"The indictment clearly alleges a conspiracy which involved concealing the very existence of the profits of the enterprise from the start and hiding from Congress information relating to the conspirators' assistance for the Contras," Gesell said.

"Its purpose depended on deceit from the start, and acts of concealment were actually part of the commission of the substantive crime," the judge said of North's contention the conspiracy count was invalid because it alleged more than one criminal conspiracy.

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### Weather

Today, partly sunny with a chance of flurries in the afternoon. High in the low to mid 30s with northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## Wintertime musical events scheduled

The Iowa City String Orchestra will present its free Winter Concert 8 p.m. Thursday at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. The program will include works of Vivaldi, Fauré and Tchaikovsky.

The Iowa City Public Library is also hosting three local musical groups to play holiday music during the month of December.

The City High Brass Quintet and Trombone Choir, conducted by Paul McNally, will perform Thursday, followed by the West High Jazz Band, conducted by John DeSalme on Dec. 8. The Lincoln Elementary School Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Jane Castran, will hold a concert Dec. 15.

All three concerts will take place at 10:15 a.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A.

## Rural entrepreneurs featured in conference

Kirkwood Community College will sponsor a conference Saturday featuring eastern Iowans who have established successful rural businesses.

The all-day conference, titled "Tomorrow's Harvest," will include 26 workshops on topics related to diversified rural business. Featured conference speakers will be Rich Krumme, editor of *Successful Farming Magazine*, and Dale Cochran, secretary of agriculture and land stewardship in Iowa.

Many of the workshops' presenters will be rural people who have established successful businesses with help from the Kirkwood Rural Diversified Enterprise Center. The event is intended for other rural residents interested in setting up their own businesses or diversified enterprises.

Workshops offered include: cut flower production, fur production, aquaculture, free range poultry, sweet corn production, bed and breakfast businesses, farm catering, jam and jelly processing and cover crops.

Each participant will be able to attend six of the workshops.

The pre-registration fee is \$15 for students and \$30 for non-students, or \$35 for non-students who register on the day of the conference.

Interested persons should call the RDEC at Kirkwood, 398-5699, during daytime hours for registration or additional information.

The program will begin at 9 a.m., but late registrants should arrive between 8 and 9 a.m. to complete registration.

## Small business poster contest seeking entries

Students, artists and professional designers with graphics, printing and advertising firms are encouraged to attend a poster contest being held by the U.S. Small Business Association.

The theme of the contest, "Small Business Is America's Future," must be included in the poster design, and poster entries should include no more than two colors on white paper measuring 16 by 20 inches.

The \$2,000 contract for final preparation and design of the winning poster is awarded to the candidate whose entry is selected. The winner will also be invited to Washington, D.C., to be honored during U.S. Small Business Week, May 7 to May 13, 1988. A national committee consisting of representatives of government, small business and graphics community will select the winning design in February.

Poster entries must be submitted by Dec. 22 to the Office of Public Communications, U.S. Small Business Administration, 1441 L St. N.W., Room 926, Washington, D.C. 20416. The name, address and telephone number should be included on the back of the poster. Artwork will be returned to the graphic artist if requested.

## Corrections

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

## Subscription

USPS 1433-6000  
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc. 111 Communications Center Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year, out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for all year.

# Metro/Iowa

## County residents may face changes in rural addresses

By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

Rural Johnson County residents may soon be changing their mailing addresses, according to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The board of supervisors and the Johnson County Zoning Commission are considering changing the present rural addressing system in response to the state emergency disaster plan as well as for better emergency access.

The zoning commission assembled a rural addressing task force last summer to study the addressing system.

Brad Neumann, zoning commission intern, studied the issue last summer. He outlined proposed changes at the board of supervisors' Tuesday meeting.

The task force compiled ten recommendations for changes in the rural addressing system.

Under the proposed system:

- North-south roads in the county would be designated as avenues and east-west roads would be designated as streets.
- The "zero point" (the point from which property numbering begins) would be in the northwest corner of the county.
- Property numbers would be assigned at a rate of 200 numbers per mile. There would be 100

numbers on each side of the road.

- Roads that extend out of Iowa City and have commonly used names would retain those names and continue to use the county property numbers.
- County road names that duplicate Iowa City street names would be changed. Neumann gave the board a list of 13 names which are similar in both the city and the county.
- The numbering of east-west roads would be changed to progress by twenty number units per mile rather than ten — for example, neighboring residences would be designated numbers 320 and 340 consecutively.
- Subdivisions using street addresses and property numbers recognized by the post office would be given the option of retaining their existing system or having the county assign property numbers; existing subdivisions using rural route and box numbers would be assigned property numbers by the county but would use recorded street names; future subdivisions would be assigned property numbers by the county.
- Private subdivisions would be strongly encouraged to erect street signs.
- House numbers would be posted within a certain number of feet of driveways.
- Johnson County would erect

street signs on county roads.

The street signs will cost an estimated \$50,000, including signs, labor and mileage. There will be an approximately 10 percent replacement fee per month.

Neumann suggested following snow-removal road priorities in determining which roads will be the first to receive street signs.

Supervisor Dick Myers suggested completing the street sign project over a two or three year period and dividing the cost over that period.

"People in the emergency services continually talk about how important it is to know where rural people live," Myers said. "We need to name the main roads but we might as well do the rest in thirds."

The board has not determined whether to take the \$50,000 from the secondary roads budget, the Coralville Reservoir budget or from another source.

Myers said County Attorney Patrick White has outlined the proposed rural addressing ordinance which can be passed by the board and put into effect as early as January, 1989.

The zoning commission will now determine which main roads should be the first to have street signs erected and determine what a three-year phase-in budget would be.

## Dudley files for city council seat

By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident DyAnne Dudley has filed as a candidate for the Iowa City Council seat made vacant by Kate Dickson's September resignation.

Dudley, 1610 Rochester Ave., filed last week to run against John Balmer for the one-year seat. Balmer was appointed to fill Dickson's seat in September. A three-year seat is also vacant.

Dudley, 36, said she decided to run for city council because she is fond of Iowa City. She has been a city resident for eight years. She and her husband, Lorin, own Dudley Brothers Siding Company, Rochester Avenue.

"Sitting on the council is one way of providing positive input (on city issues)," she said.

She said her main emphases as a councilor would be on human services — such as the Iowa City

Public Library and Iowa City transit system — and on area development.

"I want to make sure nothing happens like having the library close on certain days," Dudley said. "I know there is money around for these things, and it should be applied. The city transit system is good, but I want to make sure it stays that way."

Sometimes current city councilors don't get all the facts before making zoning decisions, Dudley added.

"They sometimes make variances when deciding zoning issues — like deciding to build things on flood plain," Dudley said. "I don't appreciate that, and I don't think other residents do either."

The city council should not have considered riverfront development between Taft Speedway and Foster Road, she said.

The proposal was withdrawn by the council.

Dudley, as a councilor, would not be in favor of the proposed kegger ordinance.

"I personally feel the city council is trying to take a stand against so much drinking," she said. "But I'm not sure if a city ordinance is needed. The police department is doing a good enough job."

Dudley said her election won't come easy.

"John Balmer is a very tough opponent. His is a known name, and it will definitely be an uphill battle against him," Dudley said. "I believe I have a good chance, though."

Elections for the one-year seat will be Jan. 10.

Candidates for the three-year seat, vacated by George Strait, are Karen Kubby, Fred Bluestone and Mary Joan Streb.

Because three candidates have filed for the seat, a primary will be held Dec. 13.

## Police

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

Break-ins were reported Monday at two mental health buildings, according to police reports.

A box of keys was stolen from 505 E. College St. An Amana Radarange and a videocassette recorder were stolen from 220 S. Van Buren St., according to the report.

The incident is currently under investigation by Iowa City Police, according to the report.

Report: A UI student was transported

to UI Hospitals and Clinics following an incident last Tuesday in food line number one at Burge Residence Hall, according to UI Campus Security reports.

A scissor penetrated the student's ribs, according to the report.

Theft: A burglary was reported at Chemistry Botany, Room 230, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Items totaling \$5062 were stolen, according to the report.

Report: Car vandalism was reported Monday at Horak Motor Sport, 1212 Gilbert Court, according to police reports.

Car vandalism at this address is an ongoing problem, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man reported an elderly woman in a car did not respond to efforts to wake her around midnight Monday, according to police reports.

The woman was resting in a car parked at the Post Office parking lot, 400 block of S. Clinton St., according to the report. She did not need or wish any assistance.

## Courts

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury/domestic abuse Tuesday for allegedly choking a woman in their residence, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Joe Mike Martin, 42, of 2 Terrace Trailer Court, allegedly was involved in an argument with the woman, was removed from the residence and returned shortly thereafter. He allegedly entered the trailer, threw the woman on

the bed and choked her, causing pain to her neck, according to court records.

Martin was arrested Monday on a warrant for assault causing injury/domestic abuse. He was placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections, according to court records.

Martin was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 14, according to court records.

A UI student was charged with third-degree theft Tuesday for allegedly using a long distance access code without authorization to more about \$130 worth of telephone calls, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Thomas J. Kay, 18, of 2224 Quadrangle Residence Hall, allegedly used the code to make calls during the time from Sept. 27 to Oct. 30, according to court records.

Kay was released from custody on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 14, according to court records.

## Tomorrow

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

### Thursday

New Wave will show a film "COVERUP - Behind the Iran-Contra Affair" at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 107.

The Free Medical Clinic, the United Nations Association of Iowa City, and the UI United Nations Organization will sponsor "World AIDS Day — A Local Perspective" with a panel of local experts, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A.

The Environmental Advocates will meet to discuss recycling and waste management, at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

The Iowa City Coalition on Hunger will

meet at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The UI Bahai Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, CDR 2.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a meeting of the Shire of Shadowdale at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 345.

### 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 Kathleen Brill.

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Learn to eat, enjoy and lose weight  
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**FARMLAND AUCTION**  
IOWA CITY, IOWA  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1988 11:00 AM  
auction to be held at:  
Municipal Building  
West Branch, Iowa  
OPEN HOUSE  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 10-5

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This tract is 3 miles east of Iowa City on Lower West Branch Road, in Sections 9 & 16 of Scott Township. It is in the West Branch School District. The farm is primarily Tama soils, and has good natural and artificial drainage. The tract will be sold in two parcels described as follows:

Parcel No. 1: 120 acres more or less including 3 bedroom brick home and all outbuildings.  
Parcel No. 2: 110 acres more or less including outbuildings, but without the house, machine shed and 10 acres (acreage to be surveyed at the seller's expense).

TERMS: 10% downpayment at the auction. Balance due the seller on or before March 1, 1989 upon delivery of merchantable abstract and warranty deed. Financing available to qualified buyers.

TAXES: Seller will pay all taxes due or delinquent at the Johnson County Treasurer's Office on or before September 30, 1988. Buyer will pay taxes due on or before March 31, 1989.

DETAILS: The auction will begin at 11 a.m. sharp in the West Branch Municipal Building. Total consideration will be the final bid of either Parcel No. 1 or Parcel No. 2 as selected by the seller at the end of the auction. Seller reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ATTENTION: A detailed brochure is available upon request. For inspection, or more information, contact the auctioneer.

**DUANE HILLS, OWNER**  
Auctioneer: Paul Glenn, Mechanicsville, 432-6419. This sale arranged and conducted by Midwest Appraisers and Liquidators, Box 637, Mechanicsville, Iowa 52066.

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Iowa's University Theatres

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"I am relieved to have a chance to repeat my opinion that *LDJ* is the finest play written in English in my lifetime."  
Brendan Gill, *The New Yorker*

"For anyone who cares about American theatre, *LDJ* is, of course, an obligation. But it is more than that. It is a stunning theatrical experience."  
Walter Kerr, *New York Herald-Tribune*

"...the greatest, the most emotionally devastating of all American plays..."  
Jack Kroll, *Time*

Theatre Building, UI campus, just south of Hancher.  
Nov. 30 — Dec. 3 & Dec. 8-10 at 8 pm. Dec. 11 at 3 pm.  
Tickets are \$8; \$6 for students & seniors.  
Pre-performance discussions at 7:15 Dec. 3 & 10. Call 335-1160.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**  
is looking for  
**REPORTERS**

If you are interested in writing city or university news for Iowa City's largest daily newspaper, please pick-up an application in Room 201, CC.

Applicants should be available to work at least 15 hours per week. Previous professional and/or classroom experience preferred.

For more information contact  
**JOHN BARTENHAGEN**  
AT 335-6030

Metro/Iowa  
**Bad checks for mail**

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

Local merchants the reins on check policies in an effort to onslaught of bad checks day season.

More than 120 forged checks have been so far this year, slightly the 123 and 121 bad checks in 1986 and 1987, according to Police Department records.

Some local conveniences have posted signs that do not accept any checks the holiday season.

The six area QuikTrip stores accept checks until after the local QuikTrip manager day.

The policy results in a number of customers' checks in the past that were covered by local accounts.

"We've quit accepting said. "It's because we don't want to be the ones leaving, the check rate goes sky-high. It's burned too many times."

Students who purchase with bad checks usually have a problem for the convenience because the bounced checks remain unpaid for the QuikTrip manager. Pizza deliveries, accepting checks, also

By Kathleen McCrigh  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Behind the lifesaving surgery and research Hospitals and Clinics keep their sewing machine in a narrow, cluttered tucked away in an hospital tunnel, the Sewing Service is only the huge hospital organ it performs a variety of contribute to the hospital.

"We do everything, Zahs, the service's leader. "We repair, we patch clothes bigger. For a person needs a large size, we'll fit it."

The Hospital Sewing Service receives most of its repairs and discards hospital linen service the women don't throw of the discarded gowns, scrubs and sheets. Anything that can be repaired is not a health threat was some form later, even rags.

"There's a call for hospital housekeeping and paint shop, Zahs said. "Using an electric machine, the women label 'Property of Iowa Hospitals' on surgical garments and linens. According to Zahs and others, their job is not routine.

"We get all sorts of Zahs said. "And I usually do them."

Read Kim

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## Metro/Iowa

# Bad checks cloud holidays for many local merchants

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

Local merchants are tightening the reins on check acceptance policies in an effort to prevent an onslaught of bad checks this holiday season.

More than 120 fraudulent or forged checks have been reported so far this year, slightly more than the 123 and 121 bad checks investigated in 1986 and 1987, respectively, according to Iowa City Police Department records.

Some local convenience stores have posted signs that they will not accept any checks until after the holiday season.

The six area QuikTrips will not accept checks until after Dec. 25, a local QuikTrip manager said Monday.

The policy results from a high number of customers who wrote checks in the past that could not be covered by local accounts, he said.

"We've quit accepting checks," he said. "It's because with the students leaving, the check-bouncing rate goes sky-high. We've been burned too many times."

Students who purchased gasoline with bad checks used to pose a problem for the convenience stores because the bounced checks would remain unpaid for the entire break, the QuikTrip manager said.

Pizza deliverers, while still accepting checks, also take precau-

tions when accepting customers' checks. About two-thirds of all Rocky Rococo Pizza deliveries are paid for by check, said Ben Dall, manager of Rocky Rococo Pizza, 118 S. Dubuque St.

The downtown Iowa City store receives more checks from delivery orders than most other stores in the chain because of the proximity of a college campus, he said.

Dall said the end of the semester will bring no change to Rocky Rococo's check acceptance policy, but said the last name given over the phone should match the name on the check.

Local grocers also note an increase in the number of bad checks this time of year and are more stringent when enforcing store checking policies.

Randall's Foods, Highway 6 West, Coralville, has one of the toughest check acceptance policies in the area, said Manager Keith Clark.

"It's an extreme problem, a tremendous problem. That's why we have such tight policies," he said.

Randall's year-round policy accepts only local checks for the amount of purchase. Customers must have an Iowa driver license to pay with a check. No payroll checks are accepted and no checks are exchanged for cash.

Even with the restrictions, Clark said the number of bad checks passed at the store is "real bad already."

The company employs a collection

agency that locates most local bad check writers, he said.

"Generally we do a fair job of collecting and what we don't collect on we turn over to the police," Clark said.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said the majority of bad check offenses occur during the holiday season and at the end of the school year.

"Because you get such a large amount of business during the holiday season there are also more fraudulent checks written," he said.

The police department categorizes checks as either forged — written on a second party's account — or fraudulent, written on an account with insufficient funds or an account that has been closed.

Police do not generally investigate bad checks unless the purchase is for more than \$50, he said.

"That's not a hard and fast rule. If I've got one person writing 10 bad checks in Iowa City on one day I could file one charge for the total amount," Lihs said.

There are five degrees of fraudulent practice ranging from a simple misdemeanor for amounts not exceeding \$50 to Class C felonies for amounts more than \$5,000.

Many Iowa City bad check prosecutions fall into the serious misdemeanor or aggravated misdemeanor range of \$50 to \$1,000, said a Johnson County Court House spokesperson.

## Hospital Sewing Service 'seams' capable of fulfilling crucial need

By Kathleen McGrift  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Behind the lifesaving, laser surgery and research at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, four women keep their sewing machines abuzz.

In a narrow, cluttered little room tucked away in an underground hospital tunnel, the UI Hospitals Sewing Service is only a fraction of the huge hospital organization. Yet it performs a variety of tasks that contribute to the hospital's operation.

"We do everything," said Gladys Zahs, the service's lead seamstress. "We repair, we patch, we make clothes bigger. For example, if a person needs a large scrub outfit and the outfit is only made up to a certain size, we'll fit one for them."

The Hospital Sewing Service receives most of its materials — repairs and discards — from the hospital linen service. Zahs said the women don't throw away many of the discarded gowns, surgical scrubs and sheets they receive. Anything that can be saved that is not a health threat will be used in some form later, even if only as rags.

"There's a call for rags" in the hospital housekeeping department and paint shop, Zahs said.

Using an electric marking machine, the women also apply the label "Property of University of Iowa Hospitals" on selected hospital garments and linen.

According to Zahs and her co-workers, their job is not a mundane routine.

"We get all sorts of requests," Zahs said. "And I must say we usually do them."

Jo Carter said that versatility is the key to the job. Carter came to the sewing service two years ago with an associate degree in fashion merchandising.

Zahs had never sewn commercially when she came to the service eight years ago after being a "farm wife" for several years.

Anna Mae Geyer and Sushan Mangal both worked for other UI departments before coming to the sewing service. Mangal, who taught elementary school in India for 15 years before coming to the U.S., said she has sewn since the age of nine or 10.

After their workday is finished, all of the women sew at home.

"It's almost second nature," Zahs said.

From scraps of canvas, the women have sewn quilted potholders for the dietary department, new seats for infant strollers in pediatrics, restraining mitts and tracheotomy bibs.

Zahs said she gave pediatric nurses three choices of material for babies' tracheotomy straps to determine the most comfortable fabrics for their necks.

For radiology surgery, the women made non-conductive rubber mattress covers to reduce static electricity in the operating room. Using nylon fishnet, an "almost indestructible material" according to Zahs, they also made slings to lift heavy animals during laboratory experiments.

Patterns for each of the products are designed by the women, and Zahs is proud that their patterns are liked and copied. Doctors who transfer to other hospitals often request the pattern for a special

apron designed for the urology department, and for a large bypass surgery gown.

The sewing service originally designed and produced the hospital's surgery covers — rectangles of fabric containing holes in various locations for different operations. When the hospital began buying the covers from a manufacturer instead, the factory used the sewing room's patterns.

"That tickles me," Zahs said. Zahs said the women are delighted to fill out-of-the-ordinary requests.

A nurse recently requested a black cape for a young boy with leukemia who "really wanted to be Frankenstein" for a pediatrics Halloween party, so the women sewed a cape out of black sateen. They also produced shortened blue jeans for a long-term patient with a serious illness.

"I think it's great that the nurses will take the time to call us in those situations," Zahs said.

To teach children about surgery, the women made a doll whose stuffed organs zipped inside its stomach. They also produced a Raggedy Ann doll cover for a helium tank in the patients' library.

"That Raggedy Ann doll used to be hospital discards," Mangal said.

Zahs said because of the sewing service's location, few people know about the work they do. However, she said the women get a lot of satisfaction putting their skills to work for the hospital.

"For people working with a lead pencil, yardstick and tape measure, we do pretty good," Zahs said. "I'll be here 'til they close the place."

Read Kim Painter's columns Mondays on the Viewpoints page

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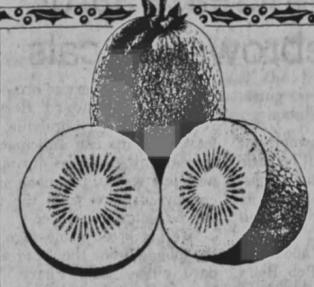
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Metro/Iowa

Extra snow-removal routes raise hopes for clear streets

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan
Iowa City residents can expect their streets to be plowed more quickly this winter because the Iowa City Streets Division has expanded to nine snow removal routes, said John Sobaski, assistant superintendent of streets.

through March 17, Sobaski said. There is one woman operator. The teams alternate weeks so operators don't have to work overtime hours for longer than one week at a time, he said. Sobaski said snow removal normally begins when snow accumulation reaches three inches. The operators immediately start applying a sand and salt mixture to the streets at the start of a winter storm.

repair and replace new barricades for the upcoming construction season. They also maintain equipment. "Equipment maintenance always takes quite a bit of time after a big storm," Sobaski said. "After a large storm, the men are always busy mixing the sand and repairing equipment. There are always blades to be repaired and so on."

'Harmless' error overturns murder charge

DES MOINES, (AP) — The Iowa Court of Appeals, noting that a lower court judge neglected to tell jurors after they retired, Tuesday overturned a Des Moines first-degree murder conviction and ordered a new trial.

On a 2-to-1 vote, the Appeals Court said Edward Otteson was entitled to a new trial in the 1986 slaying of Leroy Sparks. "The record is clear the jury communicated with the trial judge," the court said. "The record is also clear neither the defendant nor either attorney was notified and given an opportunity to argue for or against the giving of addi-

tional information on any matters related to the jury's inquiries." In making the ruling, the Appeals Court cited a string of Supreme Court decisions holding that when jurors make requests, lawyers for both sides must be notified and allowed to argue about whether additional information should be provided.

Snow

"There's no backups for us. Twenty-five guys have to keep continually going. You work 14-hour days, three days in a row and you get a little tired," Michel said. "But I think most of the guys enjoy the winter. It's kind of a nice feeling to say you can help people."

plow again. Snow removal operators can get themselves into some unique situations. Conner opened a country road once to a house where a woman was in labor. "They were sitting in the driveway and as soon as I went by, they went to town in my tracks," Conner said. "I think they were in a hurry."

Parris said he closely watches the weather in the winter. "It's something I'm always paying attention to because I want to know if I'm going to be getting up in the middle of the night," Parris said. "It's hard to sleep, knowing that the storm's coming," Parris said. "And then when you get done, it's hard to sleep because you're so tired."

Contra

But Gesell dismissed a wire fraud charge, saying it "is, in many ways, a cumulative count" that would only create "substantial confusion in the minds of the jurors." All three charges also were filed against North's co-defendants: former national security adviser John Poindexter and arms dealers Albert Hakim and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord.

So far, Gesell has ruled on 34 of North's 37 pre-trial motions. He has dismissed only two of the 16 original counts against North, including a charge that the retired Marine lieutenant colonel obstructed an FBI probe of the installation of a security fence around his Great Falls, Va. home.

North's "understanding as to the constitutionality of Boland in no way affords an excuse for his alleged misconduct or entitled him to obstruct the way the government was, in fact, functioning," Gesell said.

Cans

After completing his service in the Navy, Smith studied psychiatry as well as agriculture at the University of Oklahoma. This was the beginning of a series of off-and-on schooling that lasted for years. During these years James was married twice, and he often had to take night classes in order to work full time to support his family.

be some kind of policy for can retrievers, such as permits that would be issued to the people who really need them. "Some people really depend on those cans in order to eat, while many people who take cans don't really need them," he said. "People like myself should have priority."

Schooling hasn't helped James much either, as most of the steady jobs in his area of training prefer four to five years of experience and require nearly \$1,000 worth of tools and instruments. Most employers are also really looking for someone much younger than the 51-year-old Smith, even though they legally must give a different reason for not hiring an older applicant.

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Continued from page 1A

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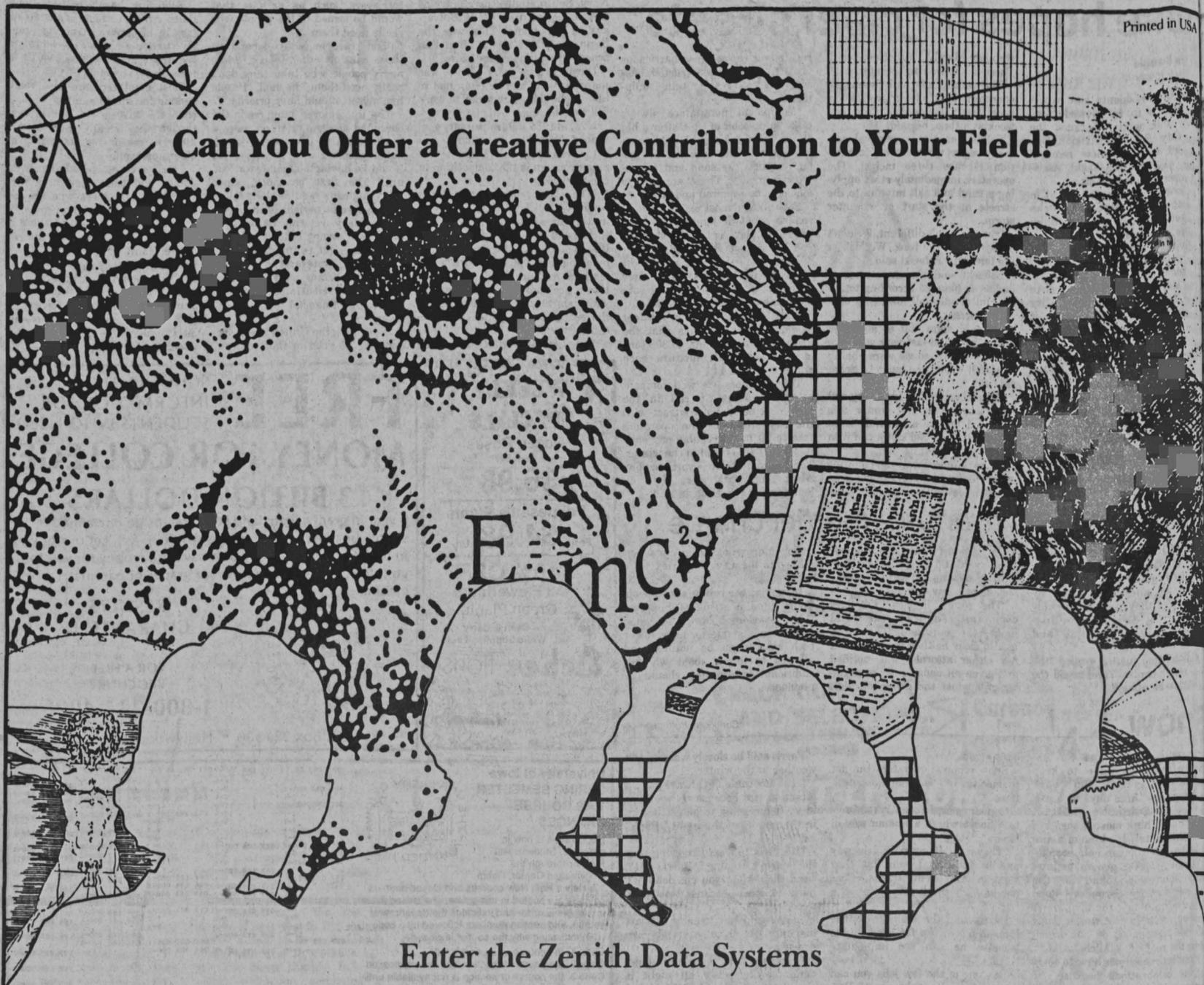
Let's Set the Record Straight: The Spread of Misconceptions and False Information
By Professor Norman Luxenburg of the UI Russian Department
Wednesday, November 30, 1988 3:30 p.m. Minnesota Room, IMU

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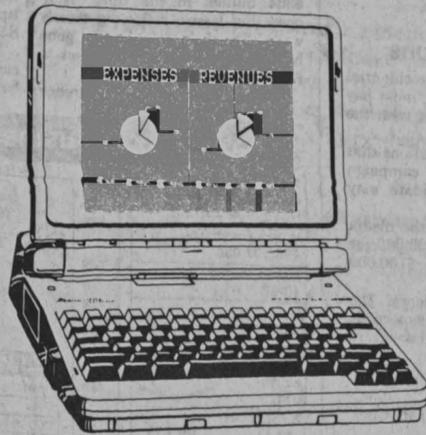
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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## General Electric indicted on fraud charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—General Electric Co. and two employees were indicted Tuesday on charges they tried to defraud the federal government of \$10 million by submitting inflated costs on a battlefield computer system.

GE, the nation's third-largest defense contractor, called the indictment unfair and sensational and said it would fight the charges. The company also said that an internal investigation into the same matter showed pricing discrepancies totaling \$3.69 million, which the company already has refunded.

"We look forward to the opportunity to have a jury judge the merits of the case," said Thomas Lee, first assistant U.S. attorney.

The 321-count indictment charges that GE, through its wholly owned subsidiary Management and Technical Services Co. in King of Prussia, Pa., negotiated subcontracting costs less than anticipated and hid the lower prices from the Army.

## French chef loses top culinary rating

PARIS (AP)—Paul Bocuse has failed to win a guidebook's highest rating of four toques, or hats, but France's most famous chef hasn't lost his head.

For many in this country where food is a national obsession, Bocuse remains "the emperor" of cuisine, despite the rating of three toques, by the 1988 edition of the Gault-Millau guidebook, which deemed his food not in step with the times.

Bocuse shrugged off the criticisms with imperial calm. "For me there is only one guidebook. That's the Michelin," he said in a telephone interview from his restaurant at Collonges-au-Mont-d'Or outside of Lyon.

Michelin, known as the bible of gastronomy with 630,000 copies sold annually, is considered conservative. It gives only a terse listing of addresses, sometimes a few dishes and ratings up to three stars.

## Hart fined \$12,000 for election overruns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrat Gary Hart's 1984 presidential campaign, still trying to clear up its debt-ridden books, must pay a \$12,000 penalty for violations cited in an agreement with the Federal Election Commission.

The campaign agreed to pay the civil penalty for violations that included Hart's use of his personal credit card for campaign expenses beyond the \$50,000 the law says a candidate may contribute to his campaign.

In a separate penalty, the FEC cited a violation by the media firm, Semper-Moser Associates, which agreed to pay \$5,000 for improperly advancing the Hart campaign more than \$100,000 worth of credit.

The debts relate to Hart's first race for the presidency. The former senator from Colorado also entered the 1988 Democratic primary race, dogged by the debts of his attempt four years earlier.

## Quoted . . .

Some people really depend on those cans in order to eat, while many people who take cans don't really need them.  
— James Smith, an Iowa City resident who subsists on the money he makes collecting cans. See story, page 1A.

# Business

## Savings and loan losses decrease in third quarter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Losses in the savings and loan industry shrank by 60 percent in the third quarter, reflecting rescues of insolvent institutions that transferred the red ink to the government's books, a top regulator said Tuesday.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman M. Danny Wall, in a luncheon meeting with reporters, also hinted at his agency's recommendation for reshaping the federal rescue effort.

Wall said the nation's 3,028 federally insured S&Ls lost \$1.52 billion in the July-September period, down from a revised \$3.82 billion in the second quarter and \$3.93 billion in the first three months of the year.

Earlier this month, bank board economist James Barth predicted third quarter losses would narrow to about \$2 billion. The second quarter loss had previously been reported at \$3.6 billion.

The industry's earnings from current operations rose from \$224 million in the second quarter to \$364 million in the third. Non-operating losses, reflecting mostly write-offs of loans already gone bad, shrank from \$3.50 billion to \$1.31 billion.

Bank board member Lawrence

White said operating profits would continue in the fourth quarter, but said the chances of the industry posting an overall profit depended on how many bad loans remain to be written off.

A complete report on the industry's performance through Sept. 30 is not due out until Dec. 14.

The \$9.27 billion loss for the first nine months, up from \$7.8 billion for all of last year, is the industry's worst since the Depression.

Wall attributed the partial stemming of the red ink last quarter to the more than 140 closings and forced mergers of failed S&Ls. He said the bank board hopes to have handled 200 by the end of the year.

Some analysts and members of Congress have criticized the deals because the bank board in many cases agrees to absorb much of the rescued institutions' future losses. They say losses continue to mount, although the losses don't show up on the industry's books.

Meanwhile, Wall said the bank board next month will forward to the Treasury Department its recommendation on how to structure the continued cleanup of the S&L industry.

Wall said the proposal being discussed is similar to this year's bailout of the Farm Credit System.

## Arbitrators award millions to IBM in software dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—Fujitsu Ltd. will pay International Business Machines Corp. \$237 million in the next two weeks and millions more in coming years in return for secrets about the software that runs IBM mainframe computers, arbitrators said Tuesday.

The arbitrators' binding order ends a bitter dispute that began in 1982, when IBM accused Fujitsu of copying the complex base-layer software that runs IBM's most powerful computers.

The arbitrators, Robert H. Mnookin and John L. Jones, compensated IBM for the information it must surrender while removing doubt about the legality of compatible software developed by Fujitsu.

"The arbitrators, Solomon-like, solved a dilemma in that both sides get what they want," said Michael Geran, an analyst for Nikko Securities Co. International Inc.

Both companies issued written statements expressing satisfaction with the order but were forbidden by the arbitrators from commenting further.

"IBM came out ahead on the arbitration," said Steven C. O'Connell, an analyst at Soundview Financial Group in Stamford, Conn.

Fujitsu, Japan's biggest computer maker, has already paid \$471 million to IBM under a defunct 1983 accord and \$125 million as partial payment for a paid-up license covering future use of previously released Fujitsu programs, some of which contain IBM programming material.

### Market Business in Brief

Activity over the past 30 trading days

NYSE issues consolidated trading November 29, 1988	Volume in shares 154,997,930	Issues traded 1,967
Up 938	Unchanged 478	Down 551
NYSE Index 152.43	Up 1.18	
S&P Composite 270.91	Up 2.27	
Dow Jones Industrials 2,101.53	Up 20.09	

DOW JONES AVERAGE November 29, 1988

HIGH	2,112.73
LOW	2,072.37
CLOSE	2,101.53
CHANGE	Up 20.09

## Explosions rock Kansas City construction site, killing 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Two explosions rocked a highway construction site early today, killing six firefighters battling suspicious fires at the scene, officials said. The force of the blasts shattered windows 10 miles away.

The blasts left two large craters—30 to 40 feet wide and 6 or 7 feet deep. The charred wreckage of one firetruck was near one of the craters, but "the other firetruck . . . there is absolutely no evidence that it was ever there," said Fire Department spokesman Harold Knabe.

A seventh firefighter, who was near the site with a department car, was injured and taken to the hospital, said Knabe.

The first blast, shortly after 4 a.m., involved an estimated 30,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate, Knabe said. About 20 minutes later there was a second explosion that involved about 15,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

Knabe said a first fire was spotted in a pickup truck while two guards looked for someone they thought they had seen in the area. A second fire broke out in a trailer that

contained explosives, and it spread to a second trailer.

"We're assuming that someone did set both fires because both of them did occur when both security people were away from the area," Knabe said. The guards were not hurt, he said.

Police Sgt. Gregory Mills said he could not estimate the size of the two trailers that exploded because "there ain't nothing there anymore."

Firefighters and a bomb squad moved into the area of the blast around daybreak to look for other explosives. Authorities said the victims' bodies had been recovered.

The explosions occurred at a construction site on the southern edge of Kansas City, about 1½ miles northwest of Bannister Mall, one of the area's busiest shopping malls. A number of quarries are located adjacent to the highway construction site.

"We have a very serious situation. Windows are busted out all over the area. Kansas City police asked us to help cordon off the area," said Tom Taylor of suburban Raytown.

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# Nation/W

## Syrian 350 in

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Troops arrested nearly 350 Syrian gunmen in a house-to-house sweep Tuesday.

The cleanup operation at quelling bloody clashes began Thursday between Shiite Moslem militiamen and 40 people dead and 800 injured, according to police counts.

Reporters said residents of the west Beirut suburb of Marjayoun were stunned as Syrian soldiers mowed down a house search.

Children and Shiites covered from head to ankle in chador robes, stood back as the Syrians tramped through their apartments, reportedly in search of weapons.

A Syrian source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Syrian sponsorship, Amal militia have worked out an agreement to enforce security in the slums.

It would be carried out under Syrian supervision, he said.

Last week's violence was the first time in five months that Syrian-backed Amal militia and Iranian Hezbollah fighters fought in Syrian-controlled areas of the city.

The five-day confrontation after four senior Hezbollah leaders escaped a car bomb attempt in east Lebanon, patrolled Bekaa Valley.

Lt. Col. Amir Talleh, an officer supervising the Beirut cleanup, said the arrests started Sunday and were part of a three-day operation to clear Beirut's southern slums.

Most of the 14 foreign fighters held by pro-Iranian groups are believed to be from the city's southern districts, Talleh said his troops

## Shultz called to Arafat

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George P. Shultz Tuesday the strong of his decision to prevent a meeting between Yasser Arafat from the United Nations shows insensitivity to the threat of international terrorism.

In his first public statement since his decision, Arafat's request for a U.S. Saturday, Shultz said he was "not surprised about the criticism he has received."

Speaking at a group ceremony for a State Department annex, Shultz said the decision of the opposition suggests "international terrorism will become a secondary concern."

"The basis (for the decision) is our concern about terrorism. I am afraid that it's not people to forget what a problem that is and what it is to civilized society," Shultz said.

Referring to the presence of Palestine Liberation Organization observer mission in Shultz said the Palestinians have no difficulty in getting a message across to other nations.

"We have no problem with the decision," he said.

Since the State Department

## Demonstration

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Army officials joined about 100 demonstrators in front of Tel Aviv City Hall Tuesday to demand draft deferments given to students.

"The fighters of Israel against draft evasion," speakers' platform set up for the demonstration.

"Living on somebody else's money is a disgrace," sign held aloft by protesters.

Speakers told the barbed-wire ultra-Orthodox students in 1988, letting them study in yeshivas.

Shlomo Lahat, mayor of Tel Aviv, told the demonstrators that the unfair for ultra-Orthodox students is not supported.

"Morally, the state of Israel is not doing its duty. It can't be that the state is not doing its duty as well," said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Former Chief of Staff Yehonatan Peled said the far-right party that a occupied West Bank area should be found for Yeshiva students to serve their country at the expense of the state.

"The public has to demand that existing standards be maintained," Peled said. Asked about military conscription, Peled said the agreement with ultra-Orthodox students three decades ago was a change this informal agreement. He denied rumors that

Nation/World

# Syrian soldiers arrest nearly 350 in Beirut house sweeps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops arrested nearly 350 pro-Iranian gunmen in unprecedented house-to-house sweeps through Beirut's Moslem sector, officials said Tuesday.

The cleanup operation was aimed at quelling bloody clashes that began Thursday between rival Shiite Moslem militiamen leaving 40 people dead and 87 wounded, according to police count.

Reports said residents in Khadak Gh., west Beirut, looked stunned as Syrian soldiers staged a midmorning house-to-house search.

Children and Shiite women, covered from head to ankle in black chador robes, stood back in fright as the Syrians tramped through their apartments, reporters said.

A Syrian source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said under Syrian sponsorship, Amal and Hezbollah have worked out a plan to enforce security in the southern slums.

It would be carried out soon under Syrian supervision, he said.

Last week's violence marked the first time in five months that Syrian-backed Amal and pro-Iranian Hezbollah militiamen fought in Syrian-controlled districts of the city.

The five-day confrontation began after four senior Hezbollah officers escaped a car bomb assassination attempt in east Lebanon's Syrian-patrolled Bekaa Valley.

Lt. Col. Amir Talleh, the Syrian officer supervising the house raids, told The Associated Press the arrests started Sunday in a wide-ranging operation to include Beirut's southern slums "once west Beirut is completely cleaned."

Most of the 14 foreign hostages held by pro-Iranian Lebanese groups are believed to be kept in the city's southern districts.

Talleh said his troops took away



The Associated Press  
Syrian troops heap confiscated weapons in a courtyard in Beirut. Soldiers confiscated the light weapons from Shiite Moslem militiamen.

three truckloads of Soviet-made assault rifles, rocket-propelled grenades, ammunition and bulletproof vests from a Hezbollah office.

It was shut down and guarded by 120 Syrian troops. Thirty Syrian soldiers were posted at an Amal office where Syrian soldiers confiscated similar weapons, he said.

Talleh refused to give a breakdown of arrests or say where the gunmen are being held.

But a Lebanese police spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said almost all those arrested belong to Hezbollah, or "Party of God," and will be handed over to the Iranian Embassy after questioning.

Amal militiamen evacuated areas being searched by Syrian troops and went home, he said.

Mohammed Obeid, a spokesman for Amal, Arabic for "hope," said

only two militia members were arrested and they were freed Tuesday after a 24-hour detention.

A 12,000-strong Syrian peace-keeping force marched into south Beirut in February 1987 and west Beirut in May 1988 to end fighting like last week's.

In May, more than 300 people were killed and another 1,000 wounded in a bloody 19-day confrontation that left Hezbollah in control of south Beirut.

Four months later, Amal's three top commanders were killed in an ambush in south Beirut. Amal blamed Hezbollah.

Syria was Iran's main ally in the eight-year gulf war with Iraq. But in Lebanon, Syrian control of eastern and northern areas of the country along with south and west Beirut, frequently is challenged by the Hezbollah faction.

# Shultz defends denial of U.S. visa to Arafat, despite strong opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday the strong opposition to his decision to prevent PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat from visiting the United Nations shows widespread insensitivity to the threat of international terrorism.

In his first public statement on the subject since his decision to reject Arafat's request for a U.S. visa last Saturday, Shultz said he was sorry but not surprised about the extent of the criticism he has received.

Speaking at a groundbreaking ceremony for a State Department annex, Shultz said the magnitude of the opposition suggested that international terrorism had become a secondary issue for many.

"The basis (for the decision) was our concern about terrorism and I am afraid that it's too easy for people to forget what an important problem that is and what a threat it is to civilized society," he said.

Referring to the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization observer mission in New York, Shultz said the Palestinians will have no difficulty in getting their message across to other U.N. members.

"We have no problem with that," he said.

Since the State Department reject-

tion of Arafat's visa request, worldwide opposition has been virtually unanimous, ranging from Arab countries to some of America's closest allies — Great Britain, West Germany and Italy.

One common argument mentioned by allied spokesmen was that Shultz's decision weakens the hand of Arab moderates.

Shultz said the decision will not impair the peace process and that he will not reconsider it.

"I think it was the right decision. I stick by it," he said.

Meanwhile, Shultz's spokesman, Charles Redman, showed little interest in a statement by an adviser to Arafat, Bassam Abu-Sherif, who appeared to go a long way toward meeting U.S. demands concerning the PLO.

Among other points, Abu-Sharif said the PLO's position is one of "full acceptance" of Israel and of rejection of the threat or use of terrorism by the Palestinians.

Redman said, "It sounds to me like one more statement from a Palestinian spokesman. It's always a difficult thing determining what's authoritative and what isn't."

Outside the State Department, a handful of demonstrators protested the rejection of Arafat's visa request.

The protesters gathered across the



George Shultz

street from the department's main entrance, where they waved Palestinian flags, pictures of Arafat and signs.

In a letter to Shultz, Khalil Jahshan of the Council of Presidents of National Arab-American Organizations called "absurd" the decision to refuse a visa to Arafat on national security grounds.

"Although we disagree with your decision, we honestly believe that it is never too late to correct it," Jahshan wrote to Shultz.

# Demonstrators protest deferments

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Dozens of former senior army officials joined about 10,000 demonstrators in front of Tel Aviv City Hall on Tuesday to protest draft deferments given to Orthodox Yeshiva students.

"The fighters of Israel from all generations are against draft evasion," proclaimed a sign on the speakers' platform set up in Kings of Israel Square.

"Living on somebody else's blood," read another sign held aloft by protesters.

Speakers told the banner-waving rally that about 19,000 ultra-Orthodox youths were granted deferments in 1988, letting them postpone army service while they study in yeshivas, or religious seminaries.

Shlomo Lahat, mayor of Tel Aviv and a reserve army general, told the mostly liberal audience it was unfair for ultra-Orthodox parties to demand Cabinet seats if they supported avoiding national service.

"Morally, the state of Israel cannot accept such a thing. It can't be that they will have only rights and not duty as well," said Lahat, a liberal member of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc.

Former Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, leader of a far-right party that advocates annexation of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, said ways could be found for Yeshiva students to learn the torah and serve their country at the same time.

"The public has to demand of its representatives that existing standards be changed," said Eitan.

Asked about military exemptions at a meeting of Israeli journalists Tuesday, Prime Minister Shamir said the agreement with the Orthodox went back three decades and no plans were under way to change this informal understanding.

He denied rumors that the issue was discussed in

Likud's ongoing talks with four small religious parties, who demanded religious legislation in exchange for supporting a Likud-led government.

Leaders of ultra-Orthodox religious parties denied that Yeshiva students enter seminaries to avoid military service. They say most eventually wind up in the army.

However, they say study of the torah and Jewish religious tradition cannot be limited to specific periods of time.

Thus, students often miss the compulsory three-year national service because they exceed the maximum draft age of 26.

Poet Chaim Hefer, who wrote well-known songs commemorating Israel's 1948 war of independence, disputed contentions that most Yeshiva students did serve in the army.

He said that in 1986 only 244 of 17,017 eventually did their national service. He gave no figures on how many eventually served in the reserve army. All males up to age 49 must serve up to 62 days a year in the reserves.

Hefer said 5,877 students postponed military service in 1970, but deferments swelled to 12,596 during the Lebanon war and now exceeded 19,000.

Reserve Col. Dalia Raz, former head of the women's corps, said religious women should no longer be exempt from military service.

Religious women are usually required to do a one-year community service instead of the two-year women's army service, but this is not enforced.

A veteran who lost both legs, an arm and an eye in the 1982-85 Lebanon war said, to loud applause, "I don't understand why I had to fight and lose my legs, and lose my friends, while someone sits in school and prays."

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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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# Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 103

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## One dangerous man

There's a man in the world who can single-handedly change the nature of U.S. foreign policy, especially toward the Arab world. It's not the nefarious terrorist Mohammed Abu Abbas. It's not Iranian god-man Ayatollah Khomeini or Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. It's just a small man at the head of a small organization without a home — PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat.

Unlike any of the other terrorists previously mentioned, Arafat strikes fear into the collective hearts of the Reagan Administration. Secretary of State George Shultz — with President Reagan's blessing — has spearheaded the effort to keep Arafat out of the country to address the United Nations.

Shultz claims that "Arafat's associations with terrorism" justifies violating the 1947 U.S.-U.N. Headquarters agreement. The agreement states that the host country to the United Nations is required to grant visas to people invited to address the assembly. But according to the United States, if the U.N. can't play by our rules, we'll take our visas and send you to Geneva.

What harm can it do to let Arafat speak his piece before the very group that was founded to promote the discussion of world conflicts in order to arrive at a peaceful solution? Or in Arafat's own words: "Why are they (the United States) afraid that I speak to world public opinion and explain the new Palestinian decision?"

After all, at the recent meeting of the Palestine National Council in Algiers, Algeria, the PLO's government in exile voted to accept U.N. resolution 242, which calls for an end to hostilities and an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and U.N. resolution 338, which calls for negotiations for "a just and durable peace in the Middle East."

Sure, the organization also proclaimed an independent homeland in Israeli-occupied territory; but the PLO and other Arab groups also proclaimed Israel's right to exist — something they have refused to do for years.

Given these historic developments, shouldn't the world's peace-keeping body be able to hear directly from Arafat how the PLO plans to proceed?

So, what's the problem. Our allies — including Britain and France — have urged the United States to reconsider. Only one major ally has strongly supported the Reagan Administration's decision — Israel.

Israel has obvious reasons for supporting the U.S. decision. They want to retain what's left of the territory they conquered in 1967 and 1973. They want to protect the Israeli citizens who live and work in the occupied territories. But even with these and many other reasons — what harm would it do to let Arafat have his say?

Simple. To permit Arafat to address the United Nations at this time would appear to be a tacit admission that the PLO is a legitimate organization worthy of consideration. This would open Israel to even more charges of using strong-arm tactics to quell the one-year-old Palestinian rebellion in the occupied territories, without even beginning to consider negotiating a settlement. If Israel agrees to hear Arafat, the pressure on them to negotiate with the PLO would increase exponentially — something they cannot and will not tolerate.

If the United States were to allow Arafat to enter the country and address the world body, they too would be making an implied admission of the PLO's right to exist. So they hide behind the policy of "not dealing with terrorists" as a way to justify not allowing Arafat his say. Not letting Arafat speak, clears them of this dilemma, and U.S. foreign policy toward the Arab world continues the course.

In short, out of sight, out of mind.

Paul Stolt  
Editorial Page Editor

## Dole: "No problem?"

Monday's peacemaking summit between president-elect Bush and his most threatening potential Capitol Hill nemesis, Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, saw both sides emerge declaring "no problem."

The meeting was an important first step toward soothing a deteriorating situation, but mutual attempts to improve the relationship between the incoming president and his most important advocate in the Senate must continue. Without professional — if not completely amicable — relations, Bush's legislative programs will be in immediate jeopardy and Dole will continue to tarnish an otherwise impressive legislative career.

Animosity between the two men has been apparent since their days as emerging national politicians, but it has worsened considerably since Bush knocked Dole out of the presidential race in New Hampshire and then chose the blatantly less qualified Dan Quayle as his running mate.

Although Dole was touted as the most powerful running mate possible, Bush and his staff were obviously concerned that Dole's "hatchet man" image and occasional loose cannon attacks would be difficult to constrain. Since then, Dole has gone out of his way to prove that Bush was absolutely correct, feeding the press harsh criticisms of Bush's campaign and complaining about a lack of "influence."

Early in the Republican primary season, Dole's candidacy and random verbal brutality brought some life to a desperately dull GOP race. But, since Bush's triumph, Dole has become aggravating as a remarkably poor loser and an inappropriately savage critic of the incoming administration. Both sides realize that Bush cannot afford a vocal enemy from his own party on Capitol Hill, but respect and civility toward a Republican White House should not be too much for Bush to demand from his party rival.

Jay Casini  
Freelance Editor

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



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

## Difficult economic choices face president-elect Bush

In the face of growing economic difficulties and the continuing decline of the U.S. economy, some difficult choices will have to be made in the next four years. The United States has to tighten its belt and collect more revenue. There is one source of revenue that would garner billions to stave off the threatening recession: entitlement payments to the rich.

It seems ironic that at a time of financial crisis, wealthy Americans are being paid billions in entitlements. Former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt was the first presidential candidate to suggest taxing 100 percent of the social security entitlements going to wealthy citizens. Babbitt also advocates eliminating tax breaks for second homes.

Babbitt has been joined by conservatives such as banker Peter Peterson, who served as Nixon's secretary of commerce. Peterson said, in a recent interview with *Time*, that "when a person hits somewhere between \$40,000 and \$100,000 a year in retirement, if he's got his contributions plus interest, I'd tax it 100 percent because the relatively well-off should get no subsidies or welfare, at a time like this." Peterson also stated that "billions of dollars" are being paid out to the wealthy "under the guise of universal entitlements."

Babbitt was one of the people mentioned as candidates for secretary of commerce if Michael Dukakis had been elected president.

The Republican agenda, under George Bush, however, is actually calling for a capital gains tax cut that would mostly benefit the very wealthy. Bush has embraced Reagan's "trickle-down" theory, which he labeled "voodoo economics" in 1980. The trickle-down theory is based on the belief that cutting taxes for the very wealthy will stimulate investment and savings in the United States. But, since the Great Reagan Tax Cuts of 1981, this investment has not occurred and seems unlikely to occur considering the shaky U.S. economy.

Bush, during his stint as vice president, has called for other means of saving money — such as cutting funds for education and advocating the elimination of the Department of Education.

On the other hand, military spending has increased tremendously. Billions of dollars have been pumped into weapon systems that do not work, such as the B-1 bomber. Jimmy Carter was labeled weak on

## Geoffrey Barrett

defense because he opposed the costly B-1 that was to serve only as an intermediate until the Stealth bomber was ready to take over. Carter wisely decided that the B-1 was simply too expensive for an intermediate weapons system.

Bush wants to spend billions of dollars on SDI, the fantasy "Star Wars" laser defense shield. Despite warnings — from almost every scientific group that has considered the SDI system — that it will not work, Bush proposes to continue research and deployment of the first stage (of four) that will cost \$150 billion.

Scientists in the United States and the Soviet Union have already published studies that list effective, inexpensive methods of countering SDI, such as launching thousands of dummy rockets with or before the live missiles, or camouflaging the missiles with metal "confetti" that would confuse the system.

In the coming years, the president of the United States will have to make some tough decisions. It seems sensible to go first to the people who don't need extra money to collect more revenue. Bush promises only to cut their taxes and spend more money on expensive, unreliable weapons systems.

There is a common misconception that the Democratic party is the spending party, but Bush has not taken a stance for cutting any expenditures or gaining any revenue. Bush promises to be the education president, the environment president, the Star Wars president, the president for the rich.

The Democratic party, however, is beginning to address the economic concerns that face this nation. Babbitt, as secretary of commerce, would join ranks with conservatives such as Peter Peterson to make the tough choices.

While the Republicans are making promises and making missiles, the Democrats are making sense.

Geoffrey Barrett, a UI student majoring in history, submitted this column for the Viewpoints page.

## Letters

### Soviet violation

To the Editor:

I don't agree with Mr. Dougan's position on SDI. (*The Daily Iowan*, Nov. 16) The Soviets are near completion of a national ABM (anti-ballistic missile) defense which is a clear violation of the ABM treaty. The ABM treaty disallows a national ABM defense for either the Soviets or us. The philosophy behind the treaty was that if neither side had an adequate defense against nuclear missiles, neither side would take a chance at starting a nuclear war.

In addition to currently building a national ABM defense, the Soviets are allocating more funds than we are for SDI research and as Gorbachev has stated in regards to SDI research: "The Soviet Union is doing everything the U.S. is doing." We have a mandate to pursue SDI if we want to keep a balance of power in the world and keep up with Soviet technology.

Mr. Dougan first expressed a concern for the costs involved with SDI and stated that these costs would be bad for America and the economy. Our government is currently spending a little over one percent of the defense budget for SDI research. Hence, SDI accounts for less than 0.35 percent of the national budget. We spend more than 85 times that amount for elderly programs alone. If SDI in itself will destroy our economy, what damage will the rest of the government programs inflict?

He then went on to advocate that we threaten the peace of the world because the Union of Concerned

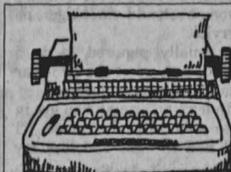
Scientists stated that we have usually been "four to five years" ahead of the Soviets. This quote does not state or imply that we are ahead now and is pure speculation. How can one go about estimating how much time it will take for the Soviets to gain knowledge equivalent to ours, if the extent of their current level of knowledge can not be accurately estimated? The Soviets are destabilizing the peace — if anybody is — with their breach of the ABM treaty.

The next point Mr. Dougan made was that SDI would eliminate MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction), which, he stated, was the only policy that has kept us from nuclear war. His argument was an outright falsehood. According to his argument, we should be blown up a long time ago since the United States hasn't had a policy of massive retaliation for over 20 years. A new policy called flexible response (the current nuclear defense doctrine) replaced it during the Johnson administration when Robert McNamara was secretary of defense.

This policy has two planks: (1) dominant escalation, and (2) counterforce. The dominant escalation plank states that if the Soviets destroyed one of our cities, we would destroy one of their cities that was a little bigger than the one they destroyed. The counterforce plank states that our missiles are targeted at Soviet missile silos and not at the Soviet cities. This policy is drastically different than the old massive retaliation policy in which we would unleash all of our missiles if the Soviets fired a missile at us.

I believe that we have had peace in the world because the Soviets feel that they are capable of "doing everything the U.S. is doing" and will be able to implement an SDI system soon after or before we can. If Mr. Dougan is so concerned that the Soviets won't have something that we might, why isn't he concerned that the Soviets are soon going to have a national ABM defense which is in violation of the ABM treaty and that they have already developed a new line of mobile ICBMs (SS-24 & SS-25), which is another system we don't have and threatens our existence?

Benjamin King Shoesmith  
Iowa City



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

## Another Network Dropout

### Mike Royko

More and more of us are dropping out of the Network Dropouts. That's not news, of course, since there have been countless stories and studies done on the shrinking audience of the TV networks.

But I didn't realize how far away had dropped until I happened to glance at the Nielsen ratings of the top 71 shows for last week.

In fact of all 71, I could count only five that I had ever seen in my entire life. And of those five, there isn't even one that I now watch regularly.

Hard as it might be to believe, I have never seen the "Bill Cosby Show," which has the top rating. Despite its popularity, I don't like happy family shows. They're unreal. If I watch a family show, I prefer something lifelike, such as "Death of a Salesman."

I used to watch "Cheers," which is still in the top 10, but gave it up after Diane left and Sam began lusting after a career-crazed yuppie female. I didn't think even Sam could sink so low.

Am I the only person in America who has never watched a segment of "Dallas"? A few years ago, I recall, somebody important was killed on the last segment and almost everybody in America was caught up in the hype. I think I watched wrestling that night. The acting was of higher quality.

It's not that I'm snobbish. Just the opposite. I enjoy TV trash as much as the next slob. But the quality of truly trashy trash has declined. I was one of the first writers in America to recognize the greatness of Robin Leach and his "Life Styles of the Rich and Famous." But the last time I looked, he was down to gushing about some rich one-eyed Turk who had the world's largest collection of dead butterflies. Or maybe they were plain dead flies. Whatever, it wasn't my idea of high living.

So, if I don't watch the top 71 shows, what do I watch? I still watch the networks. But I have learned to exploit and cheat them.

For example, I don't miss a Chicago Bears game. But I seldom watch it while it's being played. Instead, I tape it and find something else to do. Then, late in the afternoon when the game has ended, I play it on my VCR and fast-forward through all the commercials, the babble of the announcers, the half-time drivel and even the huddles. By doing this, I can see all the action in about 20 minutes instead of three hours.

I watch movies, but only on the cable pay channels, never the networks. Why? Four reasons. One: There are no commercials. The noted shrink Dr. I. M. Kookie believes that every time a person watches a TV commercial, about 1,000 of his brain cells die. So if you watch 40 commercials a night, that is 40,000 brain cells gone. By the time you are 41 years old, half of your brain will be dead and you face a bleak future, unless you run for vice president.

Two: Late on Friday night they put on some real dirty movies. Not that I enjoy this smut, but I'm fascinated by the dramatic advances medical science has made in the bodily use of silicone.

Three: There is a channel called American Movie Classics. Watching these old movies, I'm amazed that scriptwriters were once capable of doing an entire movie without having a car crash scene, a helicopter chase, a decapitation, or the female star yell s---!

Four: By watching the newer movie channels, which show the most recent films, I learn how really bad most of today's movies have become. Most of them are about teen-agers who run around yelling s---! and maniacs who cut the teen-agers into little pieces. How many inspirational movies do they think I can stand?

I would be dishonest if I didn't admit that I watch the network news. But I watch it my way. I tape Dan Rather, without listening. Then when he's done, I turn the sound all the way down and fast forward his show.

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears periodically on the Viewpoints page.

## Nation/V Illinois play in

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Illinois congressman was living in Chicago during for office in that city the same time he was working in Washington on Walter E. Fauntroy, the Columbia's non-voting Congress.

According to records of Representatives, Fauntroy, Thomas John Savage, Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., 1987, and kept him on through the 30, 1988, six-week unpaid leave and March.

However, public records on Dec. 13, 1987, while employee of Fauntroy, a petition with the Illinois Elections to run in the 1988, primary for state representative. In the petition, he resides at 10846 South St., Chicago and that "legally qualified to office."

Illinois election laws candidate "for two (2) succeeding election, must be a resident of the district he represents."

Federal records show he was paid \$5,600 during for working on his election campaign.

If Savage were working

## Armer

MOSCOW (AP) — The republic on Tuesday accused new wave of violence homes and throwing a disputed Nagorno-Karabakh.

Colleagues of Moscow Grigoryants meanwhile 30-day sentence from a van for violating regulations in the tense Armenia.

The violence in the last week in a continuing Azerbaijan's Nagorno-Karabakh at least seven people — for shot for curfew violation.

The situation was reported with military law in Yerevan; the Azerbaijani cities.

Azerbaijani President latest outbreak started burned Azerbaijani homes and instigated mass minority about a month.

He told reporters a Supreme Soviet nation 4,000 Azerbaijanis fled the leadership of Nagorno-Karabakh to solve the problem.



Nation/World

# Illinois politician denies foul play in residency regulations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The son of an Illinois congressman swore he was living in Chicago while running for office in that city while at the same time he was being paid to work in Washington on the staff of Walter E. Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to Congress.

According to records of the House of Representatives, Fauntroy hired Thomas John Savage, the son of Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., on Sept. 8, 1987, and kept him on the payroll through Dec. 30, 1988, except for a six-week unpaid leave in February and March.

at the time he was on Fauntroy's payroll, he would stand in apparent contradiction of House rules.

An ethics guide for congressmen prepared by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct stipulates that House staff assistants can be paid "only for services performed in Washington, D.C., or in the state or district that the member represents."

In an interview, Thomas Savage denied that he held a no-show congressional job.

"I was in Washington full-time, except maybe for a couple of weekends, from September (1987) on," he said. "It was impossible that I was there (in Chicago) weekdays."

would prevent young Savage from going to work directly for his father. The hiring of the younger Savage by Fauntroy came a month after Rep. Savage placed a Fauntroy aide in a Capitol Hill job. She was later fired for not showing up for work.

House payroll records show that except for the six-week unpaid leave in February and March 1988, Savage was paid as a legislative assistant to Fauntroy until June 30, 1988, earning \$21,398 for the 10-month period.

In an interview, Savage said he spent most of the fall of 1987 in Washington, lived in Chicago while on the leave, returned to Washington after the March 15 primary and stayed here until he left Fauntroy's payroll.

However, public records show that, on Dec. 13, 1987, while he was an employee of Fauntroy, Savage filed a petition with the Illinois Board of Elections to run in the March 15, 1988, primary for state representative. In the petition, he swore "that I reside at 10846 South Halsted St., Chicago" and that he was "legally qualified to hold such office."

Illinois election laws state that a candidate "for two (2) years preceding election, must be a resident of the district he is to represent."

Federal records show that Savage was paid \$5,600 during this period for working on his father's reelection campaign.

If Savage were working in Chicago

Others placed him in Chicago. Among them is a former worker in Rep. Savage's Chicago office, who said Thomas Savage was doing work for his father in that office while he supposedly was in Washington.

The Illinois residency law is strictly enforced. For example, Tim Wright, formerly a top aide to the late Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, was removed from the primary ballot last spring because while he owned a house in the district he wanted to represent in the state legislature he had not lived in it for two full years.

Congress' anti-nepotism rules

He claimed his job was to enlist support among House members for a Fauntroy bill that would grant statehood status to the District of Columbia.

However, he could not name any members he had lobbied.

Fauntroy did not return a reporter's repeated phone messages left at his office last week and Monday and Tuesday.

Thomas Savage claimed that a Chicago apartment he shares with his wife, Drella, fulfilled the state election board's residency requirement.

# Armenians blamed for strife

MOSCOW (AP)—The president of the Azerbaijani republic on Tuesday accused Armenians of starting a new wave of violence in the south by attacking homes and throwing Azerbaijanis out of work in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region.

Colleagues of Moscow dissident journalist Sergei Grigoryants meanwhile said Grigoryants received a 30-day sentence from military commanders of Yerevan for violating regulations against making video films in the tense Armenian capital.

The violence in the Caucasus area that broke out last week in a continuing dispute over control of Azerbaijan's Nagorno-Karabakh region killed at least seven people — four soldiers and three civilians shot for curfew violations.

The situation was reported generally quiet Tuesday with military law and curfews still in effect in Yerevan; the Azerbaijani capital, Baku, and other cities.

He said Armenians then began building an aluminum workshop in a nature preserve and that set off smoldering emotions.

The worst violence has been in the city of Kirovabad, where soldiers are protecting the Armenian population from attack. Tatlev said Azerbaijani officials "weren't prepared for anything like this," and so the local police did not react to the violence.

Official Baku radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said the situation in Baku was "calm on the whole" Tuesday.

It quoted military commandant Col. Gen. Tyagunov as saying 695 people were detained overnight for curfew violations, with 22 arrested and one gun and 10 knives confiscated.

Dmitri Volchek, literary editor of Grigoryants' unofficial journal Glasnost, said Grigoryants and a companion, Andrei Shelkov, were sentenced to 30 days in jail late Monday.

Volchek said the two were arrested when they appeared at the military commandant's office seeking an interview. Military authorities previously announced it was against regulations to take pictures, Volchek said.

Vadim A. Medvedev, the Kremlin ideology chief, told reporters the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee discussed the Armenia-Azerbaijan conflict in a meeting Monday.

Azerbaijani President Suleiman Tatlev said the latest outbreak started when Armenians sacked and burned Azerbaijani homes in Nagorno-Karabakh and instigated mass firings of the Azerbaijani minority about a month ago.

He told reporters at Tuesday's meeting of the Supreme Soviet national parliament that about 4,000 Azerbaijanis fled to Baku and officials found the leadership of Nagorno-Karabakh unwilling to solve the problem.

# Nazi's attorney leaps to his death

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Israeli attorney for convicted Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk died Tuesday after hurling himself from an office tower, police said.

Police ruled the death of Dov Eitan a suicide. A court official said it could delay Demjanjuk's appeal of his conviction and death sentence for Nazi war crimes, scheduled next week.

Eitan, a 53-year-old former judge who joined Demjanjuk's defense

team in August, died after jumping from the 15th floor of the City Towers office complex in downtown Jerusalem, police spokesman Rafi Levy said.

Eitan did not leave a note explaining his motives, but deputy police spokesman Alex Lapidot said police were certain the death was a suicide.

"There was no note at all, none. We are trying to determine what

was behind it," Lapidot said. "But there was no criminal element. It was suicide, 100 percent."

Israel radio said police found traces of polish from Eitan's shoes on the sill of the window from which he jumped in the 15th-floor lobby of the Ayalon Hotel. Eitan entered the lobby without being noticed by the receptionist, the only person there, the radio said.

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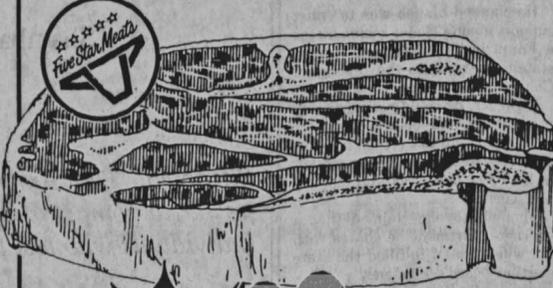
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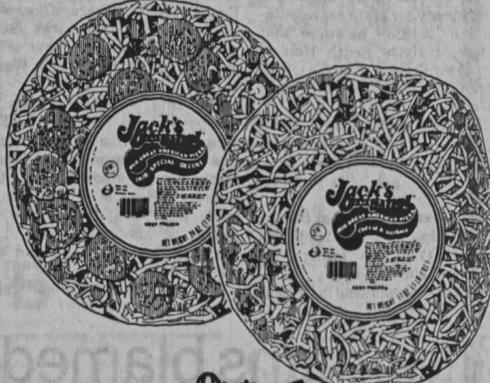


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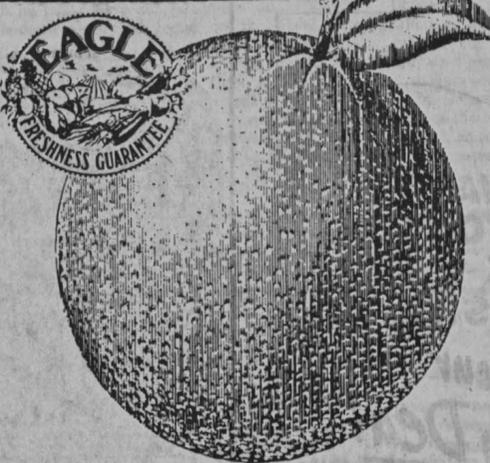
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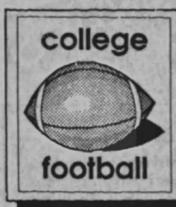
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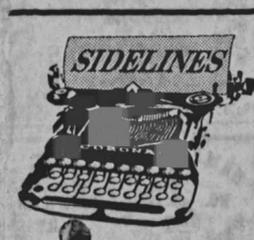
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**INSIDE SPORTS**  
 West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen says Miami has no chance at the mythical national title, despite what Jimmy Johnson claims.  
 See Page 3B



**Dan Millea**

**UI is coaching paradise**

With only the Peach Bowl remaining, Iowa's frustrating football season of 1988 is almost over. Judging from his comments throughout the year, no one could be happier than Hayden Fry.

It was an odd season for the Hawkeyes. They failed to beat any team with a winning record, and tied three teams, two of which they had down early in the game. A team rated as high as No. 1 in preseason polls dropped out of the ratings quickly and never returned, finishing at 6-3-3.

Perhaps most difficult for Fry was not the ties, or the losses, but dealing with his team's substantial injury problems. And dealing with the press.

Each season Fry seems to lash out at reporters once, just to keep them in line. But this year several of his weekly press conferences turned into tantrums, with Fry threatening to take his ball and go home if the writers didn't shape up.

Most fans believe Fry when he says the Iowa media is too negative. Those fans have never lived in larger media markets, where reporters ask real questions, and real coaches have to answer them.

Fry has been in such a market, when he coached Southern Methodist in Dallas. A few years ago, in the wake of his annual tirade against the press, Fry admitted the media in other parts of the country is much harder on coaches than the Iowa bunch.

A quick sampling of November articles in four media markets — Dallas, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and New York — shows how easy Fry has it by comparison.

In Dallas, a columnist said Tom Landry is suffering from "petrified cells beneath the funny hat." That's Tom Landry, one of the most successful coaches in NFL history.

The Milwaukee Journal noted the end of Wisconsin's dismal season by stating, "At last there's something positive to say about the Wisconsin Badgers' forgettable football season: It's over."

The Los Angeles Times said Raider quarterback Steve Buerlein was "stinking out the place," after a loss in the Coliseum.

And The New York Times described newly acquired Yankee Steve Sax as, "the wry second baseman who bulked himself up until he couldn't flip the ball to first base, normally as demanding as taking out the garbage. Easy roller to second. Sax there. Picks it up. Throws to first. Oops, he hits a patron in the mezzanine."

A few guys write about boing fans, or question his late-game tactics, and Fry flies off the handle. Fry knows what the real world is like, which makes it all the more difficult to understand why he continually lambasted the Iowa media this season. He must know he's in the midst of a coach's paradise as far as criticism is concerned. Fry is pampered.

Fry is almost never asked a difficult question, and when he is he can refuse to answer it. The media has to put up with it.

Fry has us by the short hairs, and he knows it. In the fall, Iowa football was the only game in town, so when Fry says we can play by his rules, or not at all, we have to listen. He can get away with that here, but he couldn't do that elsewhere.

Imagine what would happen if UCLA's Terry Donahue said, "I'm not going to talk to any reporters who I feel are treating me or my team unfairly. We'll have no more press conferences, and I'll talk by phone with the people I feel are being fair to our program."

After the Los Angeles writers stopped laughing, and realized he was serious, they would crucify the man in print. His name would forever be mud west of Kansas.

Surely Fry remembers the ridicule

See Millea, Page 2B

**Iowa smothers Bulldogs 96-72**

By Bryce Miller  
 The Daily Iowan

**Iowa 96  
 Drake 72**

**IOWA**  
 Horton 8-14 3-6 19, Bullard 5-7 2-2 13, Jepsen 0-0 0-0 0, Armstrong 7-12 8-8 25, Marble 4-13 6-7 14, Moses 5-7 0-0 12, Thompson 3-8 0-0 7, Lookingbill 2-2 0-0 4, Skinner 0-0 0-0 0, Ingram 0-0 0-0 0, Garner 0-0 0-0 0, Wetzel 0-0 2-2 2, Tubbs 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-65 21-29 96.

**DRAKE**  
 Roark 7-10 4-7 18, Donaldson 1-4 0-0 3, Friedrich 0-2 2-2 2, Berger 5-14 0-0 17, Stuckey 2-10 1-2 7, Chamble 1-1 0-1 2, Kinsey 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 7-14 1-2 19, Weakley 2-4 0-1 4, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-59 8-15 72.

**Halftime—Iowa 64, Drake 33. 3-point field goals—Iowa 7-10 (Armstrong 3-4, Moses 2-2; Thompson 1-1, Bullard 1-2, Marble 0-1), Drake 12-21 (Berger 5-8, Jackson 4-4, Stuckey 2-4, Donaldson 1-1). Fouled out—Ingram. Rebounds—Iowa 44 (Horton 9), Drake 27 (Roark 9). Assists—Iowa 24 (Marble 5), Drake 18 (Roark 4). Total fouls—Iowa 17, Drake 16. A—11,672.**

DES MOINES — As the Iowa Hawkeyes went through pregame warm-ups at Veterans Auditorium Tuesday night, a stubborn net wouldn't allow many of the layups to filter through.

It didn't take long for Iowa to heat up the nylon, scoring 64 first-half points en route to a 96-72 win over the Drake Bulldogs.

Five Hawkeyes scored in double figures, led by B.J. Armstrong's 25 points, 20 of those coming in the first half. Ed Horton contributed 19 points and a game-high nine rebounds.

Drake was paced by sophomore transfer Terrell Jackson, who scored 19 points, 15 in the last half.

Drake Coach Tom Abatemarco's club kept it close early, with Eric Berger's 3-pointer knotting the contest at 11 with five minutes gone.

But following two free throws by Roy Marble with 14:18 remaining in the half, the Hawkeyes were out front for good.

"We're not playing well at all," Abatemarco said. "Iowa's a great basketball team. They're playing well."

Iowa moved to 2-0 on the season, while Drake slipped to 0-3.

The trip to Des Moines had special meaning for one Hawkeye. Matt Bullard, who was a standout at West Des Moines Valley, had 13 points in the win. The transfer from Colorado said he was pleased with the homecoming.

"I was pretty happy," he said. "I wasn't trying to press or do anything special — I was just trying to play hard and help the team."

The Iowa press was overpowering in the first half, causing numerous turnovers that expanded the Hawkeyes' lead.

"We've got a good ballclub," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "We couldn't play much better than we did in the first half."

The second half was a completely different affair, as the Bulldogs outscored Iowa 39-32 behind a barrage of 3-point shots. Jackson had four and Berger hit three to lead Drake's long-range offense in the second half.

But Davis had called off the dogs in the second half, offering a mediocre rendition of the press that was so effective in the opening half.

Senior Roy Marble, who had 14 points and seven rebounds, said he felt the success of the press was a product of team effort.

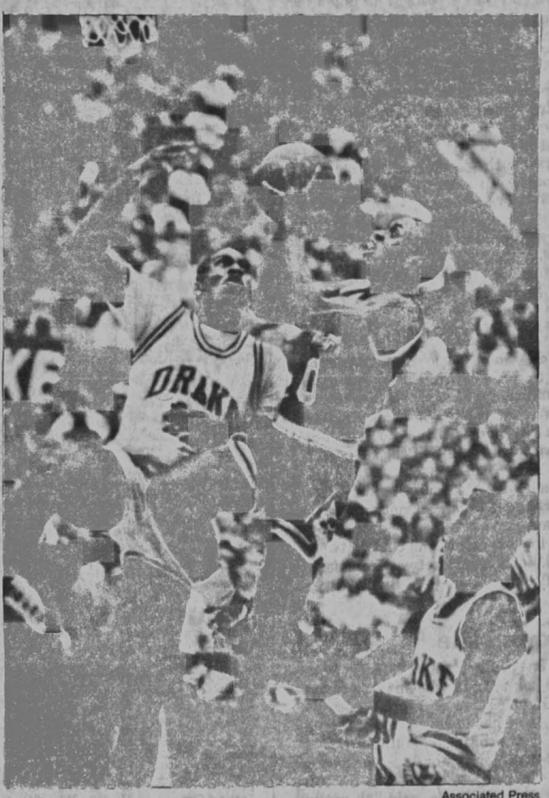
"I think the press was very effective," Marble said. "Some days you're really into it, and some days you're not. Tonight we happened to have five or six guys who went out and made it work."

Iowa went 15 of 16 from the line in the first half. Armstrong and Marble each made seven free

throws.

Armstrong said he was impressed with the play of Iowa's freshmen.

"The guys were out there working hard, especially the young players," he said. "They had been working hard in practice and came through."



Iowa guard B.J. Armstrong drives to the basket between Drake's Paul Weakley, left, and Curtis Stuckey during the first half of Iowa's 96-72 victory Tuesday night in Des Moines. Weakley was charged with a foul on the play.

Associated Press

**Study: less time spent on school than sports**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most college football and basketball players devote more time to athletics than academics, and most of them claim to have less money for personal expenses than other students, a study released Tuesday showed.

The study, commissioned by the NCAA Presidents Commission at a cost of \$1.75 million, was based on interviews with 4,083 college athletes and students who participate in extracurricular activities such as the band and the student newspaper.

"I do not believe there are any great surprises in these results," said Martin Massengale, chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission. "But they will provide data for us to use in considering policy issues for many years into the future."

According to the report, college football and basketball players spend 30 hours a week practicing and playing in games when their sport is in season. In contrast, the average player uses 12 hours to study and 14 hours attending classes, and misses about two classes per week.

Even during the offseason, college athletes continue to spend more time in their sports than they do either preparing for or attending class, the survey found. And it was learned that there are no differences in the average number of hours per week that freshmen redshirts spend in their sports as compared to freshmen athletes who compete.

See NCAA, Page 2B

**Hawks head out on tough East Coast swing**

By Bryce Miller  
 The Daily Iowan

**Wrestling**

Starting tonight in Bethlehem, Pa., the Iowa Hawkeyes will take part in four dual meets over five days against teams all ranked among the elite in the nation.

Most coaches would be pleased to simply come away with four wins, but Dan Gable isn't most coaches.

"We need to whip some of these teams," Gable said. "We need to whip em' soundly. If we go through the East and whip em' soundly, then we're on our way, if not, then we're not on our way."

Lehigh is the first hurdle on the East Coast swing for the Hawkeyes. The No. 19 Brown & White

were 43-3 victims of the Hawkeyes at Carver-Hawkeye Arena a year ago.

Iowa then takes a day off but will find itself in University Park, Pa., Friday for the biggest challenge of the trip against No. 3 Penn State.

The Nittany Lions were responsible for breaking the Hawkeyes' perfect record at Carver with a 19-18 win last season. That loss snapped the string that had ballooned to 46 before that match.

For Penn State Coach Rich Lorenzo, that was last year. He

said his team must look to the Iowa team that will take the mat Friday.

"I think it's a toss-up match," Lorenzo said. "No matter what happened last year, we have to think about this year. If you win one against Iowa, you know you've earned it."

"Sure, it's a real big matchup, but this early in the year I'm not sure that anyone knows where everyone is."

Saturday the Hawkeyes face No. 7 Edinboro for another key contest, then finish at No. 14 Ohio State Sunday. The match with the Buckeyes is the Big Ten opener for Iowa.

Edinboro assistant coach Bruce

Baumgartner said the Red & White are prepared for the match this weekend.

"We're ready for them," Baumgartner said. "You can never take Iowa lightly and they're probably a little better than they show so far."

"I don't put much stake in the ratings, though. We just have a match Saturday and have to concentrate on that."

The Hawkeyes are coming off the Northern Open at Madison, Wis., where Iowa produced nine place-winners, the same number the Hawkeyes produced last year.

The most notable of the Hawkeye finishers was Steve Martin at 118 pounds. The junior from Virginia Beach, Va., was the top wrestler at

the weight, the only Hawkeye to claim a title.

"Obviously, he won the tournament," Gable said. "He really dominated against some guys who have beaten him a few times."

Martin, who lost the 118 slot to redshirt freshman Terry Brands in an intrasquad event earlier in the season, will take the weight for two of the duals. Brands will wrestle 118 in the remaining matches.

Following this week's activity, the Hawkeyes will prepare for intrastate rival Northern Iowa on Dec. 9 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

**Hawkeyes place 7 on All-Big Ten team; Thompson is MVP**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Iowa Hawkeyes placed seven players on the first team of the 1988 Associated Press All-Big Ten football team announced Tuesday.

Tight end Marv Cook, quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, wide receiver Deven Harberts and tackle Bob Kratch were each named to the first-team offense. Linemen Dave Haight and Joe Mott and line-backer Brad Quast made the defensive first unit.

Defensive tackle Mark Messner of conference champion Michigan and offensive tackle Tony Mandarich of runnerup Michigan State were the only unanimous choices on the 24-man first team selected by a panel of 18 sports writers and sportscasters.

Messner made the team for the fourth consecutive year — the only position player to achieve that feat — while Haight made it for the third consecutive year.

Cook missed being a unanimous first-team choice by one point, as did defensive back Marc Foster of Purdue. Each had 35 of a possible 36 points.

A first-place vote was worth two points and a second-place vote was worth one point.

Indiana running back Anthony Thompson, who led the conference in rushing and ranked third nationally, had 34 points and also was named the league's Most Val-

able Player.

Ed Sutter, Northwestern's punter-linebacker, was named Freshman of the Year and was the second-team punter.

Also named to the first team on offense was wide receiver Andre Rison of Michigan State; guards Don Shradler of Indiana and Mike Husar of Michigan; center John Vitale of Michigan; running back Tony Boles of Michigan and kicker Pete Stoyanovich of Indiana.

Mandarich, Cook, Husar, Hartlieb and Vitale were repeaters from last year's team.

Joining Messner, Haight, Mott, Quast and Foster on the defensive unit were ends Joe Huff of Indiana and Mo Gardner of Illinois; linebackers Percy Snow of Michigan State and Derrick Brownlow of Illinois; and defensive backs Glenn Cobb of Illinois and John Miller of Michigan State. Mike Gillette of Michigan was the punter.

Snow also was a repeater on defense.

Only four players received MVP votes. One panelist did not vote and another split his ballot, giving half a vote to Thompson, who finished with 7 1-2 votes, and the other half to Messner, who was second with 4 1-2 votes.

Mandarich got four votes for MVP. The other vote went to Illinois' Jeff George, the second-team quarterback.

**AP All-Big Ten Football Team**

- CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the members of The Associated Press 1988 All-Big Ten football team, selected by a panel of 18 sportscasters and sportswriters:
- FIRST TEAM OFFENSE**
- Wide Receivers—Andre Rison, Michigan State, senior; Deven Harberts, Iowa, senior.  
 Tight End—Marv Cook, Iowa, senior.  
 Tackles—Tony Mandarich, Michigan State, senior; Bob Kratch, Iowa, senior.  
 Guards—Don Shradler, Indiana, senior; Mike Husar, Michigan, senior.  
 Center—John Vitale, Michigan, senior.  
 Quarterback—Chuck Hartlieb, Iowa, senior.  
 Running backs—Anthony Thompson, Indiana, junior; Tony Boles, Michigan, junior.  
 Kicker—Pete Stoyanovich, Indiana, senior.
- DEFENSE**
- Linemen—Outside linebackers—Mark Messner, Michigan, senior; Dave Haight, Iowa, senior; Joe Mott, Iowa, senior; Joe Huff, Indiana, senior; Mo Gardner, Illinois, sophomore.  
 Linebackers—Percy Snow, Michigan State, junior; Derrick Brownlow, Illinois, sophomore; Brad Quast, Iowa, junior.  
 Defensive Backs—Marc Foster, Purdue, senior; Philadelphia Glenn Cobb, Illinois, 6-0, 197, senior; John Miller, Michigan State, senior.  
 Punter—Mike Gillette, Michigan, senior.
- SECOND TEAM OFFENSE**
- Wide Receivers—Greg McMurtry, Michigan; Steven Williams, Illinois.  
 Tight End—Tom Jordan, Indiana.  
 Tackles—Mark McGowan, Illinois; Kevin Robbins, Michigan State.  
 Guards—Tim Radtke, Indiana; Bob Kula, Michigan State.  
 Center—Jeff Uhlenhake, Ohio State.  
 Quarterback—Jeff George, Illinois.  
 Running backs—Blake Ezer, Michigan State; Keith Jones, Illinois.  
 Kicker—Mike Gillette, Michigan.
- DEFENSE**
- Linemen—Outside linebackers—Kurt Larson, Michigan State; Travis Davis, Michigan State; Mel Agee, Illinois; Jeff Koepfel, Iowa; Jerro Williams, Purdue.  
 Linebackers—Willie Bates, Indiana; J. J. Grant, Michigan; Darrin Trieb, Purdue.  
 Defensive Backs—David Arnold, Michigan; Ronnie Beeks, Purdue; Zack Dumas, Ohio State.  
 Punter—Ed Sutter, Northwestern.
- Most valuable player—Anthony Thompson, Indiana.  
 Freshman of the year—Ed Sutter, Northwestern.
- HONORABLE MENTION**
- Illinois—Jeff Finkle, Marlon Primous.  
 Indiana—Tom Bolyard, Dave Schnell.  
 Iowa—Bill Anderson, Jim Reilly, Tony Stewart.  
 Michigan—John Kolesar, Greg Skrapenak, Michael Taylor, Derrick Walker, Tripp Welborne.  
 Michigan State—Josh Rutland, Derrick Reed.  
 Minnesota—Joel Brown, Chris Galters; Ron Goetz; Brent Herbel; J. J. Lennon; Darrell Thompson; Ross Ukkilberg.  
 Northwestern—Mike Baum; Greg Bradshaw; Richard Buchanan; Kevin Peterson; Byron Sanders.  
 Ohio State—Jeff Ellis; Greg Frey; Mike McCray; Pat O'Morrow; Carlos Snow.  
 Purdue—Bruce Crites; Brian Fox; Shawn McCarthy.  
 Wisconsin—John Banaszak; Todd Nelson; LaMarr White.

**Snyder expected to get K-State job**

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State officials deny that they ever confirmed plans to hire Bill Snyder as their new head football coach, but the Iowa offensive coordinator is expected to be introduced this morning at a 10:30 news conference.

Snyder, 47, would be the Wildcats' 32nd head coach and would take up one of the great challenges in college football.

Kansas State, winless in 27 games, was 2-30-1 in three years under Stan Parrish. Since 1945, the Wildcats have had 12 head coaches and only four winning seasons.

Parrish replaced Lee Moon, the interim coach after Jim Dickey, who was fired two games into the 1985 season by then-Athletic Director Larry Travis. The dismissal of Dickey, who took the Wildcats to their only bowl game in 1983, was an unpopular move with many K-Staters.

Media reports Tuesday said K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller had confirmed Snyder's hiring, but that was later denied.

"All he's confirmed is we have hired a coach," said Ken Mossman, Kansas State director of sports information. "The hiring must clear all the affirmative action channels before it can become official. We hope to have that all taken care of Tuesday and hold a press conference Wednesday morning to introduce our new coach to the public."

"When the (search) committee visited with him, it was a done deal," Miller reportedly told the



**Bill Snyder**  
 Kansas City Times Monday night. "Everyone we talked to had not said anything but great things about him. You will love this guy. He is A-1 cerebral. No one can accuse us of not doing our homework."

Snyder is a native of St. Joseph, Mo., and was a three-sport star at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. He joined Iowa Coach Hayden Fry while Fry was at North Texas State in 1976.

Snyder has been given credit for helping Fry turn around an Iowa program that had long languished in the bottom half of the Big Ten Conference, just as K-State has done in the Big Eight. In particular, Snyder helped in developing Iowa quarterbacks Chuck Long, Mark Vlasic and Chuck Hartlieb.

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# Sportsbriefs

## KSU president attacked over coach

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State University President Jon Wefald plans to press charges against a man who burst into his office Monday and began shouting and angrily shouting about the university's reported choice of a new football coach, a university spokesman said.

In a written statement, campus police identified the man as Marlan E. Ray, 47, of Clay Center. Ray was arrested and taken to a Manhattan hospital for mental evaluation, before being transferred Monday night to Topeka State Hospital.

University spokesperson Cheryl May said Ray graduated from K-State in 1964.

Wefald was working in his office about 4 p.m. when Ray entered and began shouting, May said. Ray "was concerned the person he favors would not be selected," she said.

Wefald, 51, was shaken but not injured by the attack.

"In all my years in higher education this is a first," Wefald said in a statement. "I had heard about the perils of being president, but I never expected anything like this. Luckily, no one in the office was hurt."

Athletic Director Steve Miller said he had talked with Ray for about 45 minutes earlier Monday.

"I gathered he thought that by hiring a certain coach, it would solve all our coaching problems," Miller said.

## Hardee's tournament will increase purse

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — The Hardee's Golf Classic will increase the purse for its 1989 tournament to \$700,000 and seek national television coverage of the event, officials said.

The purse will be \$100,000 more than the tournament awarded this year. Hardee's Food Systems has increased the purse by that amount each year since taking over sponsorship of the PGA Tour stop in 1986.

Jim Jensen, a regional vice president for Hardee's, said officials were making their strongest effort so far to attract national cable television coverage of the tournament.

Cable systems being considered include ESPN, the USA Network and Turner Broadcasting, he said. Jensen said network television coverage isn't possible because of conflicts with the British Open and a new PGA Senior event.

## Seton Hall takes Shootout title

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — They talk about the Beasts from the East, but it was a diminutive point guard who sparked Seton Hall to the championship of the Great Alaska Shootout.

Pokey Wington — all 5 feet, 4 inches of him — scored nine points, handed out seven assists, made three steals and grabbed two rebounds in the Pirates' 92-81 victory Monday night over Kansas.

"It's amazing," Kansas Coach Roy Williams said. "I really thought the smallest player on the floor had the biggest impact on the game."

"He's so quick. It's tough to keep him in front of you. On defense is where he really presents some problems because it's hard to keep him with his quickness in front of you and that breaks your defense down," Williams said.

"Pokey won the game. There's no question," said Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo. "We were struggling and he got us going. He made some steals. He scored. He created offense for us. There's nothing else he can do."

## Columbia coach resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry McElreavy resigned as Columbia football coach Tuesday, a week after one of his assistants accused him of professional misconduct.

McElreavy denied the charges and the university said it believed his denials, but McElreavy felt he could not continue amid the controversy.

Doug Jackson, Columbia's offensive coordinator, had accused McElreavy of drinking before games, missing team meetings, and said McElreavy was "reeking of alcohol" during Columbia's game against Dartmouth on Nov. 5.

But two doctors who treated the coach denied the allegations and said McElreavy suffered a stress attack complicated by high blood pressure.

"The charges are completely untrue," McElreavy said Tuesday. "But I cannot subject those I love and admire to further public abuse. I have therefore decided to step down as head football coach, even though the university gave me a vote of confidence."

It was yet another blow for Columbia, the university with the worst record among Division I teams over the last 25 years.

The Lions lost the first 23 games McElreavy coached and set a record among major colleges with a 44-game losing streak that ended with a 16-13 victory over Princeton on Oct. 8. The Lions were 2-10 this season, their best record since 1978.

McElreavy, who led Columbia to a 2-28 record, said he would be paid through the remainder of his contract, which expires after the 1990 season.

## Chiefs' Palmer may be reinstated today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs said a decision on whether to reinstate suspended running back Paul Palmer could come Wednesday.

Palmer, the Chiefs' leading rusher, was put on indefinite suspension before the game Sunday at Pittsburgh for what team officials termed "conduct detrimental to the team." Witnesses have said Palmer, miffed at running second team behind Herman Heard, complained about his treatment and commented that he might intentionally fumble in order to secure a trade.

## Millea

Continued from Page 1B

and verbal taunting the Los Angeles media gave Ronnie Harmon in the interview room, after he fumbled away the Rose Bowl.

Surely he remembers the way the Los Angeles media pounded him, his Hawkeyes and even Iowa's fans the day after the Rose Bowl loss. It was merciless.

Of course he remembers. He knows exactly how good things are here in Iowa. But he also knows how to deflect criticism and attention from himself and his team during a disappointing season, and how to intimidate the media.

Those were the two results of Fry's whining sessions this season. Less

attention was paid to the losses and ties, because the media and the fans were caught up in the "negative-press" argument, and an already meek group of reporters became even more docile. Score another one for Fry.

At least once each year, like children, we're spanked. Like a strict father, Fry knows we'll remember the sting of his hand the next time we start to misbehave.

We'll be better next year. We promise.

Dan Millea writes columns for *The Daily Iowan*.

## NCAA

The survey found that college athletes, especially football and basketball players, find it harder to get the grades they are capable of getting. On a four-point scale, the average college grade-point average for football and basketball players is 2.46, for other college athletes it is 2.61 and for extracurricular students 2.79.

Concerning financial aid, student-athletes report having less money each month after tuition and expenses are paid than do the other extracurricular students. On the average, football and basket-

ball players have about \$82 after expenses each month, compared to \$100 for athletes in other sports and \$114 for extracurricular students.

"We'll be looking at the results to determine what steps the NCAA and other institutions might take in the future to address some of the findings," said Massengale, adding that the presidents commission would hold a forum at the annual meetings in San Francisco in January to discuss the results.

"The main thing is, what can we do to make life more enriched or

## Scoreboard

### NFL Individual Statistics

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE				
Quarterbacks				
	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Egilson, Cin.	328	193	3076	24
Moon, Hou.	195	113	1517	13
Marino, Mia.	493	281	3531	21
Kelly, Buff.	359	218	2799	12
O'Brien, Jets	379	210	2338	12
DeBerg, K.C.	318	176	2307	13
Kosar, Cleve.	202	116	1380	6
Elway, Den.	384	210	2586	15
Beuerlein, Raiders	238	105	1643	8
Chandler, Ind.	203	113	1456	7

Rushers				
	Att	Yds	LG	TD
Dickerson, Ind.	307	1282	42	11
Stephens, N.E.	237	907	38	22
Warner, Sea.	226	868	38	29
Brooks, Cin.	150	836	58	51
Rozier, Hou.	201	789	38	28
Thomas, Buff.	177	747	42	29
Woods, Cin.	156	739	47	56
Allen, Raiders	195	722	37	7
McNeil, Jets	171	723	42	28
Anderson, S.D.	161	716	44	30

Receivers				
	NO	Yds	LG	TD
Toon, Mia.	77	806	30	2
Clayton, Mia.	67	907	13	45
Reed, Buff.	62	857	13.8	65
Shuler, Jets	58	672	11.6	24
Hill, Hou.	57	617	12	27
V. Johnson, Den.	56	767	13.7	86
Paige, K.C.	50	657	13.1	48
Brown, Cin.	48	511	22.9	15
Palmer, K.C.	46	560	12.2	71
Byner, Cleve.	46	428	9.3	26

Punters				
	NO	Yds	LG	Avg
Newsome, Pitt.	52	2381	62	45.8
Mojaslenko, S.D.	45	2137	52	47.5
Horan, Den.	53	2351	70	44.4
Roby, Mia.	59	2579	64	43.7
Goodrum, K.C.	68	2784	58	40.9
Gossett, Raiders	74	3095	58	41.8
Rodriguez, Sea.	58	2409	68	41.5
Goodrum, K.C.	68	2784	58	40.9
Rumager, S. Cleve.	62	1676	52	39.9
Prokop, Jets	72	2866	64	39.8

Punt Returns				
	NO	Yds	LG	TD
Verdin, Ind.	19	223	11.7	73
Townsell, Jets	28	318	11.4	31
Fryar, N.E.	23	232	10	0
Allen, Den.	19	194	10.2	24
Edmonds, Sea.	28	282	10.1	41
Schwedes, Mia.	20	189	9.5	36
T. Brown, Raiders	44	408	9.2	36
James, S.D.	22	199	9.0	21
McNeil, Cleve.	35	306	8.7	32
Woodson, Pitt.	25	213	8.5	29

Kickoff Returns				
	NO	Yds	LG	TD
T. Brown, Raiders	27	832	30.8	97
A. Miller, S.D.	23	574	25.0	93
Holland, S.D.	25	809	32.9	92
Martin, N.E.	23	529	23.9	95
Jennings, Cin.	23	526	22.9	98
Woodson, Pitt.	27	614	22.7	92
Young, Cleve.	32	712	22.3	34
Allen, N.E.	18	391	21.7	30
Bell, Den.	30	646	21.5	38
Fortenot, Cleve.	17	358	21.1	84

Scoring Touchdowns				
	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret
Brooks, Cin.	13	8	5	0
Woods, Cin.	13	13	0	0
Dickerson, Ind.	12	12	0	0
Riddick, Buff.	12	10	1	1
Clayton, Mia.	9	0	9	0
Hill, Hou.	9	0	0	9
Pinkett, Hou.	9	7	2	0
Allen, Raiders	8	7	1	0
Brown, Cin.	8	6	2	0
Warner, Sea.	8	6	2	0

Kicking				
	PAT	FG	LG	Pts
Norwood, Buff.	27-27	28-33	49	111
Biasucci, Ind.	32-32	22-28	53	98
Anderson, Pitt.	24-24	33-39	52	93
Karlis, Den.	29-30	21-32	51	92
Bahr, Cleve.	21-22	22-27	47	87
Lowery, K.C.	33-32	17-23	51	83
Zendejas, Hou.	37-39	16-26	52	82
N. Johnson, Sea.	29-29	17-21	47	79
Brecht, Cin.	3-3	8-11	41	75

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE				
Quarterbacks				
	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Wilson, Minn.	241	156	2134	10
Lomax, Phi.	335	202	2736	19
Hyypien, Wash.	185	103	1533	18
Everitt, Rams	185	103	1533	18
Montana, S.F.	308	185	2347	16
Hebert, N.O.	399	243	2819	18
Cunningham, Phil.	454	253	3236	20
Simms, Giants	411	228	2887	14
McMahon, Chi.	192	114	1346	10
D. Williams, Wash.	286	159	1912	11

Rushers				
	Att	Yds	LG	TD
Craig, S.F.	249	1233	41	6
Walker, Dall.	286	1219	43	38
Bell, Rams	220	960	44	44
Anderson, Chi.	202	913	45	89
Settle, Atl.	183	913	42	82
Ferrell, Phi.	175	853	49	47
Morris, Giants	224	724	32	26
Hilliard, N.O.	181	748	38	40
S. Mitchell, Phi.	133	582	44	47
Mayes, N.O.	145	565	3.9	21

Receivers				
	NO	Yds	LG	TD
J. Smith, Phi.	72	962	13.4	40
Keel, Jackson, Phil.	71	741	10.4	41
Ellard, Rams	68	1116	16.4	68
Craig, S.F.	64	422	6.5	21
Carrier, Minn.	62	1091	17.6	57
Byars, Phil.	59	582	9.9	37
Manuel, Giants	57	900	15.8	46
Green, Phi.	56	859	17.1	42
Settle, Atl.	56	503	9.0	27

Punters				
	NO	Yds	LG	Avg
Arnold, Det.	79	3418	69	43.3
Wagner, Chi.	58	2440	70	42.1
Buford, Giants	64	2427	68	41.8
Saxon, Dall.	64	2668	55	41.7
Teltschick, Phil.	77	3171	70	41.2
Horne, Phi.	61	2488	58	40.8
Scribner, Minn.	66	2680	55	40.6
Hansen, N.O.	53	2141	64	40.4
Lee, S.F.	66	2613	53	39.6
Camarillo, Rams	60	1579	57	39.5

Punt Returns				
	NO	Yds	LG	TD
Taylor, S.F.	34	450	13.2	95
Gray, N.O.	21	270	12.9	66
Sikahema, Phi.	28	267	10.3	28
Futrell, T.B.	20	204	10.2	40
Barnes, Atl.	28	260	9.3	68
Lewis, Minn.	47	416	8.9	21
Hill, T.B.	36	315	8.8	21
McKinnon, Chi.	31	268	8.6	23
McConkey, Giants	31	251	8.1	35
Mandley, Det.	26	204	7.8	25

Kickoff Returns				
	NO	Yds	LG	TD
Burbage, Dall.	18	428	23	53
Elder, T.B.	31	733	23.6	51
D. Harris, Minn.	34	741	21.8	30
Clark, Dall.	23	475	21.1	40
Gentry, Chi.	22	475	21.7	51
Gray, N.O.	27	569	21.1	39
Fullwood, G.B.	17	353	20.8	31
Lee, Det.	18	355	19.7	39
Morris, Wash.	21	413	19.7	35
Beals, Phil.	34	625	18.4	32

Scoring Touchdowns				
	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret
Bell, Rams	15	13	2	0
Anderson, Chi.	11	11	0	0
Craig, S.F.	9	8	1	0
Rice, S.F				

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**Sports**

**Lemieux signs \$2 million deal**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux, the NHL's Most Valuable Player and leading scorer, will get close to Wayne Gretzky's \$2 million annual salary under a new, substantially sweetened Pittsburgh Penguins contract he signed for the current season.

Lemieux agreed to the reworked contract during a five-hour meeting Monday in Youngstown, Ohio, with Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., son of the Penguins owner. Penguins General Manager Tony Esposito said talks on a long-term deal will resume after the season.

"We've upgraded him to the (financial) level he wants to be at. We've tried to accommodate him," Esposito told a news conference Tuesday. "It was in the best interests of the Pittsburgh Penguins to get something worked out."

"Mario's a Pittsburgh Penguin, he wants to stay a Pittsburgh Penguin and we're going to keep him a Pittsburgh Penguin."

Lemieux, who was to have earned \$600,000 this year under a contract due to expire after the 1990-91 season, has sought to renegotiate that deal since Gretzky

signed an eight-year, \$20-million contract with the Los Angeles Kings last summer.

"I think I will be (making Gretzky-like dollars)," Lemieux said, smiling broadly. "I think I'm up there now. ... I feel very comfortable now."

A deal in Gretzky's financial ballpark would make Lemieux, 23, the second-richest player in hockey and the highest-paid athlete in Pittsburgh history. Lemieux's agent, Tom Reich, also negotiated an estimated five-year, \$7.5-million deal for Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Dave Parker in 1979.

Lemieux's bargaining position improved when he got off to the fastest scoring start in NHL history this season, scoring 37 points in his first 10 games.

"All I want to do now is go out on the ice and play the way I did the first 15 or 20 games," Lemieux said. "All of this was starting to get on my nerves. It gets in your mind and you don't concentrate as well as you should and you don't think on the ice."

"We want to get his mind back on hockey and my mind back on business," Esposito said. "My desk has really piled up during this and it's going to take a long time to get it cleared off."



Mario Lemieux

DeBartolo became involved in the negotiations for the first time Monday and the two sides reached the compromise during the final half-hour of talks.

"The guy who pays the bills said we have to pay him a little more and I give him credit," Esposito said. "We're going to structure this thing so he's going to be here a long time. ... Eddie said, 'Let's upgrade him to where he wants to be.'"

**Thomas honored as best linebacker**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Alabama's slashing play-breaker Derrick Thomas nosed out his buddy, Broderick Thomas of Nebraska, to win the fourth annual Butkus Award Tuesday as the nation's outstanding college linebacker.

Alabama Coach Bill Curry called the 6-foot-4, 220-pound outside linebacker "one of the greatest in Alabama history."

Derrick Thomas, an All-Southeast Conference performer with 22 sacks, said he realized he was following in the footsteps of former NFL star Dick Butkus, for whom the award is named.

"He intimidated offenses, and I feel I can do that, too," said Derrick Thomas, who is from Miami.

Former Alabama Coach Ray Perkins, now coach of the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, recruited Thomas, no relation to the Nebraska player, for the Crimson Tide and has said he would go after him in the NFL draft. He won't be alone.

"I wouldn't mind" playing for the Bucs, Thomas told reporters in a telephone conference call from school. But if he had his choice, he said he would rather play for the Los Angeles Raiders "because of the way they are on and off the field, their lifestyle in general."

Thomas received two more points in the voting by a 12-member selection panel than the Nebraska Thomas.

On a 3-2-1 point system, Derrick Thomas received four first-place ballots and a total of 22 points. Broderick Thomas got three first-place votes and 20 points.

Mike Stonebreaker of Notre Dame was third in the balloting, followed by Keith DeLong of Tennessee and Percy Snow of Michigan State.

Stonebreaker received three first-place votes and 17 points. DeLong had seven points and Snow six.

Derrick Thomas said he had met Broderick Thomas, and they had joked about who would win the award, but he said he believed Broderick would be a hard man to beat in the balloting.

**Coaches vie for rights to No. 1**

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Any University of Miami claim to the national championship is flawed by its loss to Notre Dame, and there's no way the Hurricanes can change that, West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen said Tuesday.

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said Sunday that if his team wins the rest of its games and No. 1 Notre Dame loses to No. 3 West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl, the Hurricanes should successfully defend their 1987 title.

"That defies logic, Nehlen said. "At the end of the Notre Dame-West Virginia game, there will be one undefeated team. That team will be the national champion," Nehlen said.

Both Notre Dame and West Virginia are 11-0. No. 2 Miami is 9-1 with games remaining against Brigham Young on Saturday and Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes lost to Notre Dame 31-30, missing a 2-point conversion try in the final minute.

"Jimmy Johnson's just trying to plant seeds in everybody's heads, but his team lost to Notre Dame and he can't erase that fact," Nehlen said.

"The No. 1 team will play the No. 3 team in the Fiesta Bowl and the winner of that game will be the national champion because the No. 1 team already has beaten the No. 2 team."

West Virginia's schedule has been criticized as too weak to give the Mountaineers a national championship.

Brigham Young's 1984 team is cited most often when there is talk of weak schedules contributing to national championships, but Miami, too, once benefited from a relatively easy schedule.

In 1983, Miami's schedule included Houston, Purdue, Duke, Louisville, Mississippi State, Cincinnati, East Carolina, Notre Dame under Gerry Faust, and West Virginia. Miami won those games and lost 38-3 to Florida. But Miami beat Nebraska 31-30 in the Orange Bowl and won its first national championship.

"Schedules are something you can't even get into," Nehlen said. "We're a Division I college football team and we're undefeated and so is Notre Dame. We're the only ones left."

Even if schedules are considered, West Virginia still would have a claim for the national title, said Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson.

"He's had a similar schedule before and never went undefeated," MacPherson said of Nehlen, a longtime friend. "I think that what everybody needs to realize is that when anybody goes through 11 games undefeated, it shows the quality of the team and the coaches."

"Let them do it before they start knocking West Virginia."

This year, Miami didn't do it. One reason is a schedule that included Florida State, Michigan, Notre Dame, Louisiana State and Arkansas — but on the other hand, the Hurricanes had open dates scheduled before the Michigan, Notre Dame and Louisiana State games.

Although West Virginia is an independent, it plays what essentially is a league schedule and shouldn't be penalized if its opponents seemed down this year, Nehlen said.

WVU's 1988 schedule included traditional opponents Boston College, Maryland, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Syracuse and Virginia Tech. Others on the schedule were Bowling Green, Cincinnati, East Carolina and Fullerton State. Miami also played Cincinnati and East Carolina this season.

West Virginia's No. 3 ranking is its highest ever, and Nehlen said he is confident his team will not finish second if it beats Notre Dame Jan. 2.

"I think the winner is in," he said.



**The champs**  
Seton Hall's Pookey Wiginton is lifted by teammates Gerald Greene, left, and Michael Cooper after the Pirates defeated Kansas 92-81 Monday in Anchorage, Alaska, for the Great Alaska Shootout title.

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**Stock market reports daily**

Sports

# Swiss skier wins 2nd Cup race



Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen races in the World Cup giant slalom in Ual Thorens in the French Alps

Tuesday. Zurbriggen, the defending World Cup Champion, won his second title of the season.

VAL THORENS, France (AP) — Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland flashed down a wet, fog-shrouded course that his rival, Alberto Tomba, couldn't handle, winning his second straight World Cup ski race Tuesday.

Zurbriggen, the defending overall World Cup champion, had a combined time of 2 minutes, 9.32 seconds for the giant slalom in this French resort.

The time was good enough for a .16 victory over Rudi Nierlich of Austria, who finished in 2:09.48. Another Austrian, Hans Enn, was third in 2:10.02.

Zurbriggen's victory, combined with Vreni Schneider's triumph on Monday in neighboring Les Menuires, gave the Swiss a sweep of the year's first two giant slaloms. Zurbriggen is now atop the World Cup standings with 50 points. Enn is second with 21 points.

"It's a good win in the the giant

slalom, but the World Cup points don't mean much now. At the end of the season they're more valuable," the 25-year-old Swiss said.

In Tuesday's moist conditions, Zurbriggen had the lead after the first run in 1:03.93. Tomba's 1:02.78 was thrown out.

The Italian Tomba, gold medalist in the Calgary Olympics, posted the fastest intermediate time of 34.11 in the morning run.

# Nicklaus will head Bicentennial field

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Jack Nicklaus flew to Australia Tuesday for the \$1,250,000 Bicentennial Classic, pronouncing himself pain-free and ready to tackle the richest golf tournament ever played Down Under.

Nicklaus, who won \$125,000 in the Skins Game last week in La Quinta, Calif., played 18 practice holes at the Royal Melbourne course shortly after landing.

"I wanted to play Royal Melbourne before the end of my competitive career," Nicklaus said. "That is what intrigued me about this tournament."

Nicklaus' career appeared in jeopardy only weeks ago when he was unable to play because of a painful back condition, but he said he played without pain at La Quinta.

Nicklaus, Ben Crenshaw and Greg Norman of Australia will head the greatest line-up of golf talent ever to play in Australia when the Classic begins Thursday.

An elite field of 50 competitors from around the world has been invited to the Classic, which is being played to mark Australia's bicentennial anniversary.

The winner will earn \$430,000. Among the other top American players chasing the title are Hale Irwin, who holds the course record

64 over the par-72 layout, Mark Calcavecchia, Mark McCormack, Johnny Miller and reigning PGA champion Jeff Sluman.

Others include Scott Simpson, Mike Reid, Craig Stadler, Dan Pohl, Scott Verplank, Jim Bennett and John Cook.

Nicklaus, winner of 18 major titles in his remarkable career, is the sentimental favorite. He will be playing windswept Royal Melbourne, regarded as one of the greatest courses in the world, for the first time.

The course was designed by Alistair MacKenzie, also the architect of Augusta National, home of the Masters.

"I always think I can win but I'm not as sharp as I could be," Nicklaus said. "I'm happy to be here, and if I happen to win that will be a nice bonus."

He said the debilitating back condition which has curtailed his tournament appearances this year was much improved.

"My back feels much better than for a long time," he said. "I'm feeling competitive, and I played pretty well in the Skins Game."

Nicklaus, 48, is drawn to play with fellow Florida resident Norman in the first round. He practiced with Norman Tuesday.

Arts/E

# 'Travel can't

ALBANY, N.Y. — legend of the Traveler began when George Nelson Wilbury invited two of his sons to lend their

Nine days and result was one accident that proved to the music business that he was a

You won't find Harry Nilsson, Bob Dylan, Tom Petty and "Volume One," the oddly named albums. But the pseudonyms ca

familiar talents. "We definitely do this like a supergroup or Charles T. Wilbur even like the term. But we were aware be viewed as such Wilburys as a

persona than ours. Harrison mentioned Orbison over dinner that he needed a 12-inch single re they'd help him

song. The former Beatles' guitar, which ty's California home a few days earlier lead Heartbreakers to join in on the r

Since all the new books, the three impose on another recording facility. Dylan said he'd be assistance.

"We all sat around Bob's house and called 'Handle' recorded it that recalled. "When it sounded really go

Much too good, B side. So they kept recording.

"It was a very really," Petty said. kind of enjoying deep into it be almost what we w

That spontaneous humor, comes through. "Volume One" group of friends, talented friends, selves together. A

and backing vocal guitarists.

The results are Harrison's early "the electronic fix brought to the Orchestra. Orbis

Any More" is imined for a quad the three songs are some of his be

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## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

**ACROSS**

1 Tiff

5 In front

10 Ohio city

14 Noted lioness

15 Sottly, musically

16 Eliot's Bede

17 Balanchine ballet

20 Crèche scene

21 City where Van Gogh painted

22 Some Bklyn. trains

23 Polanski film

25 N.Y.C. subway payments

29 Passion

30 Dry, as wine

33 — code

34 Meaning

35 "Die Meistersinger" heroine

36 Balanchine ballet

40 Dram

41 Wear down

42 — "Misbehavin'"

43 U.S.N.A. grad

44 Site of the Pearl Mosque

45 Contribute

47 Scout's achievement

48 T-man

49 Follower of Zeno

**DOWN**

1 Hemmed

2 Trial opener

3 Adj.

4 Famed French actor

5 "... now that — there": Browning

6 Intimations

7 Comfortable

8 One of another

9 Monk's title

10 John and Bert

11 Adored one

12 Horse hairs

13 Irving and Vanderbilt

18 Tied

19 Sticker

23 Rigid

24 Bridge position

25 Morsel

52 Dieters' concerns

57 Balanchine ballet

60 Sound from a sty

61 Beforehand

62 Lower Manhattan district

63 Stratagem

64 Enjoys a restaurant

65 Prolific auth.

26 "What the Butler Saw" author

27 "Eryndryon" poet

28 Pitcher feature

29 Ibsen protagonist

30 Cuddlish

31 Occurrence of note

32 Social rank

34 Sound of contempt

37 Medium's medium

38 Jason's ship

39 Actor Richardson

45 Tarries

46 Aroma

47 Pleasurably amusing: Slang

48 Teaching tale

49 Old English bard

50 Labor

51 — account (not at all)

52 Pone ingredient

53 Diva Ponselle

54 Sacred image

55 Role in "Ariadne auf Naxos"

56 Promptly

58 Carmine

59 Randy's skating partner

WEDNESDAY November 30

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Health	Racing Bears Sport-	Tennis Cont-	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	MOV: He's My Girl	Brighton Stewart	Miami Vice
7:00 PM	Van Dykes Annie M.	Unsolved Mysteries	Gro. Pains Head Cls.	The Mind	light College Bas-	Cont'd	MOV: National Night of So-	Larry King's Bamba	MOV: It's a Wonderful	Murder, She Wrote	
8:00 PM	MOV: Runaway	Night Court Baby Boom	Wonder Hoopeman	Mexico	ketball	College Bas-	poon's Animal House	viel Television	Life	MOV: Let's Scare Jee-	
9:00 PM	Tattinger's	China Beach	MOV: It's a Wonderful	Purdue	ketball	News INH News	"	1st & Ten Hitchhiker	MOV: So-meone to	ska To Death	
10:00 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	Life Adam Smith	Wt. Room Wrestling	SportsCtr.	Cheers Hill Street	MOV: In Search Of	Vietnam MOV: Off	Watch Over Me	Miami Vice	
11:00 PM	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Barbara Cook	Racing Motorweek	Blues MOV: Me-	Noah's Ark	the Wall	MOV: Lady Beware	Draget Edge-Nite	
12:00 AM	Hill Street Blues	Ierman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sportman NBA Today	teor	30 Secs./Tokyo	MOV: No Mercy	Tomorrow Wrestling	

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Arts/Entertainment

# 'Traveling' incognito can't disguise talent

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The true legend of the Traveling Wilburys began when George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Roy Orbison, Tom Petty and Jeff Lynne recorded an extra song at short notice and invited two of his dinner companions to lend their voices.

Nine days and 10 songs later, the result was one of those happy accidents that proves there's more to the music business than accountants and estates.

You won't find the names George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Roy Orbison, Tom Petty and Jeff Lynne on "Volume One," the debut album by the oddly named Traveling Wilburys. But the dark glasses and pseudonyms can't hide those familiar talents.

"We definitely didn't want to treat this like a supergroup," said Petty, or Charles T. Wilbury Jr. "I don't even like the term all that much. But we were aware that it would be viewed as such. We look at the Wilburys as a completely other persona than ourselves."

Harrison mentioned to Lynne and Orbison over dinner last spring that he needed a new B side for a 12-inch single release. They said they'd help him put together a song.

The former Beatle had to retrieve his guitar, which he'd left at a visit to his California house during a few days earlier, Petty said. The lead Heartbreaker was also asked to join in on the record.

Since all the nearby studios were booked, the three amigos had to impose on another friend who had recording facilities in his house. Dylan said he'd be glad to offer his assistance.

"We all sat around the grass at Bob's house and wrote this song called 'Handle With Care' and recorded it that night," Petty recalled. "When it was all done, it sounded really good."

Much too good, they thought, for a B side. So they kept on writing and recording.

"It was a very innocent thing, really," Petty said. "We were just kind of enjoying it, and we were deep into it before we realized almost what we were doing."

That spontaneity, and a lot of humor, comes through on the record. "Volume One" sounds like a group of friends, albeit extremely talented friends, enjoying themselves together. All five trade lead and backing vocals and strum guitars.

The results are a cross between Harrison's early '70s solo work and the electronic flourishes Lynne brought to the Electric Light Orchestra. Orbison's "Not Alone Any More" is in the vein he's mined for a quarter-century, and the three songs Dylan dominates are some of his best work in years.

The song "Dirty World" pokes fun at Prince with a series of sexual double-entendres. The wickedly funny "Tweeter and the Monkey Man" is littered with Bruce Springsteen references.

The record was a true collaboration, Petty said. On "Tweeter," for instance, he and Dylan spoke lyrics into a tape recorder then edited them into a story. Other Wilburys added the chorus, he said.

Credit a non-rocker, Prince Charles of Great Britain, with the name Traveling Wilburys, Petty said.

Harrison and Lynne performed at the Prince's Trust concert last year and were complimented by the host following the show, he said. The prince said the two should form a band, and when they asked for a name, he suggested the Traveling Wilburys, Petty said.

The quintet quickly adopted the persona. Harrison is identified throughout as Nelson Wilbury, Lynne is Otis Wilbury, Orbison is Lefty Wilbury and Dylan's called Lucky.

The whimsical liner notes explain that "the original Wilburys were a stationary people who, realizing that their civilization could not stand still forever, began to go for short walks."

The offbeat sense of humor seemed to take the pressure off the participants and lent the album a certain mystique, said Paul Grein, author of the "Chartbeat" column in *Billboard* magazine. It's working — the album debuted on the charts at No. 57 and shot to No. 23 in its second week, he said.

"It's destined to be a very big hit," Grein said.

The Wilbury monikers also took some pressure off the businessmen, since Harrison, Dylan, Petty and Orbison are all contracted to different record companies. There are more than just joking reasons why all the names were left off the album jacket.

Petty said the Wilburys have been approached to do a tour, and though no one's said no, they haven't all said yes, either.

He hinted that the Wilbury family tree might be larger, but wouldn't say if a "Volume Two" is planned. There's the obvious risk of losing the spark that made this record special.

"I don't think anybody wants the Wilburys to be work," he said. "I would leave the door open to that. We wouldn't rule it out because we had so much fun. I think it could be done again, but not right away."

"We were all very pleased with the way it came out," Petty continued. "It's so nice when you get the spirit into the vinyl. That's what you strive for. I hope everybody smiles when they hear it."

# Hallelujah! say listeners of the new 'Messiah' records

(AP)"Messiah" is the most malleable of masterpieces, and each season seems to bring a new interpretation.

Arleen Auger, Anne Sofie von Otter, Michael Chance, Howard Crook and John Tomlinson are featured in a recording by The English Concert and Concert Choir, conducted by Trevor Pinnock. (Archiv).

Kathleen Battle, Florence Quivar, John Aler and Samuel Ramey star in a recording by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, conducted by Andrew Davis. (Angel-EMI).

Kiri te Kanawa, Anne Gjevang, Keith Lewis and Gwynne Howell sing on a recording by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Sir Georg Solti. (London).

Judith Nelson, Emma Kirkby, Carolyn Watkinson, Paul Elliott and David Thomas are featured on a recording by the Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, the Academy of Ancient Music, conducted by Christopher Hogwood. (L'Oiseau Lyre).

Margaret Marshall, Catherine Robbin, Anthony Rolfe-Johnson, Robert Hale, Charles Brett and Saul Quirke are featured on a recording by the English Baroque Soloists and Monteverdi Choir, conducted by John-Eliot Gardiner. (Philips).

Kaaren Erickson, Sylvia McNair, Alfreda Hodgson, Jon Humphrey and Richard Stilwell sing on a recording by the Atlanta Symphony and Chorus, conducted by Robert Shaw. (Telarc).

This year's version, conducted by Trevor Pinnock, comes from the ancient instruments crowd. It is completely different from last year's "Messiah," a jubilant rendition with a massive choir and roaring pipe organ conducted by Andrew Davis.

Pinnock approaches "Messiah" more as a meditation than as a celebration. The many virtues of this recording reach a peak of sublimity in "He shall feed his flock," sung by Anne Sofie von Otter and Arleen Auger.

The chorus and orchestra are superb, and Pinnock's version should have broad appeal far beyond early-music enthusiasts.

Davis' recording, released a year ago, cheerfully swam against the baroque tide with a big orchestra, a huge chorus and a pipe organ thrown in for good measure. This is "Messiah" as the Victorians loved it, the sort of choral extra-

vaganza that has only recently been overthrown by the "authentic" approach.

Davis appears to have settled every interpretive choice in favor of the option that will make the listener's socks roll up and down with excitement. Kathleen Battle, for instance, embellishes "Rejoice, rejoice greatly" with dozens of thrilling notes from the top of her range.

Sir Georg Solti's version, recorded in 1984, is also big but not invariably loud. He used just 40 instruments from the Chicago Symphony, plus a chorus of 100. Kiri te Kanawa, who doesn't attempt some of Battle's vocal fireworks but has the richer, ripper voice, is an asset of this version.

Solti appears determined to put his distinctive mark on "Messiah," notably by forcing the chorus to hush in some odd places. In "For unto us a child is born," for instance, why make a sharp descending on "prince of peace?"

Christopher Hogwood went further out on the early-music limb with his "Messiah," recorded in 1980. The brightness of the strings, plus the sharp-edged sound of the boy trebles of the Christ Church Cathedral Choir from Oxford, may grate on some listeners.

The Hogwood version may have the strongest cast of soloists, including sopranos Judith Nelson and Emma Kirkby and bass David Thomas. However, Thomas' decision to sing "in-corr-up-TEE-ble" instead of the normal pronunciation of "incorruptible" in "A Trumpet Shall Sound" is a minor annoyance.

John Eliot Gardiner's "Messiah," in 1982, is similar to Pinnock's version in spirit and instrumentation. Gardiner is reticent even in the "Hallelujah" chorus, which Pinnock takes with customary gusto.

The early music style of "Messiah" is now more than 20 years old, dating to 1966 in this country with Robert Shaw's RCA recording with chorus and orchestra of about 30 each. The 1966 version, a breakthrough in its time, stands up very well today.

Indeed, it sounds very much like Shaw's 1984 recording for Telarc with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Chorus. For this version Shaw used 29 instrumentalists but doubled the chorus, to 60.

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58 Carmine

59 Randy's skating partner

November 30

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Brighton Stewart	Miami Vice
MOV: It's a Wonderful Life	Murder, She Wrote
MOV: So-mone to Watch Over Me	MOV: Let's Scare Jess
MOV: Lady Beare	Dragel Edge-Nite
	Tomorrow Wrestling

# Arts/Entertainment

## Violinist 'bows' his way to Clapp Hall

By Steve T. Donoghue  
The Daily Iowan

There's something vaguely intimidating about talent when it's not accompanied by age. Possibilities seem endless. Take, for example, violinist Maurice Sklar.

Sklar, winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Accompanied by pianist Stephen Lazarus, Sklar will perform Beethoven's Sonata No. 5 in F major, Brahms' Sonata No. 3 in D minor, Henryk Wieniawski's "Polonaise Brillante" in D major and a sonata by Ravel.

The residency includes lecture-demonstrations at Clear Creek High School in Tiffin and City High School and the Precull School of Music in Iowa City, a lecture-demonstration and master class at West High School in Iowa City and a mini-performance for patients, staff and visitors of the UI Hospitals at 12:15 p.m. on Nov. 29.

Sklar made his New York recital debut in the 1987 Young Concert Artists Series at the 92nd Street Y and his Washington, D.C., debut in the Young Concert Artists Series at



Maurice Sklar

the Kennedy Center.

Sklar has the honor of holding the first John French Violin Chair of Young Concert Artists. His many awards include first prize in the 1984 National Music Teachers' Competition.

Tickets for the Nov. 30 concert are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for UI students and \$2 for children. Tickets are available in advance from the Hancher Auditorium Box Office or at the door.

### HELP WANTED

**NOW HIRING** prep cooks/ lunch line cooks full or part time including weekends. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power, EOE.

**NOW HIRING** night line cooks, experience required. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. Iowa River Power, EOE.

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING** Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings, Salaries to \$106K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-9612.

**LIVE-IN** nanny in Greenwich, Connecticut. Carefully screened family in need of warm, energetic nanny for 9-month old boy. Beautiful home and suburb. Excellent salary; car provided. To start in February, one year commitment. Other nanny positions available, too. Call Daryl, 914-747-1445.

**NANNY FACTOR** Has child care positions available in the Washington D.C. metro area. Salaries, \$150-\$300 per week plus benefits. Join our network by calling: 1-800-BE-A-Nanny

**OVERSEAS** Jobs Also. Cruise ships, \$10,000-\$105,000/year! Now hiring! 320 plus listings! 1-805-687-6000, extension OJ-9612

**IMU FOOD SERVICE** is now accepting Student Applications. •River Room, Salad depts. •Pantry, mornings & lunches Sign up for an interview at: Campus Information Center Iowa Memorial Union

**NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN AND WORK THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.**

### HELP WANTED

**THE IOWA CITY** Schools are in need of bus aides. Split shift, 4 hours/day, 6:45am-8:45am and 2:00pm-4:20pm. Apply in person at: The Office of Personnel 509 S. Dubuque St. Deadline, Friday, November 18 EOE

**NOW HIRING** part time night bartenders. Experience required. Apply in person 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE

**BURGER KING** Now accepting applications for all evening shifts

Apply in person **BURGER KING** Hwy 6 West Coralville

**RECEPTIONIST** and masseuse positions available for massage studio. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 338-8423 between 2-4pm, weekdays.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS**, \$16,000-\$59,200/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000, extension R-9612 for current federal list.

**NANNY'S EAST** Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

**NOW HIRING** Registered U of I students for part time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, C157, University Hospital.

### HELP WANTED

**College St. Club**  
Will be taking applications for part-time and full-time help. Service people, waiters/waitresses, bartenders.  
Apply 7:30-9:00 pm  
Tuesday & Wednesday Only  
November 29 & 30

### HELP WANTED

**PROPERTY manager** needed for historic building, 20 or more flexible hours per week. Primary responsibilities include record keeping and public relations. Salary negotiable. Call and leave message at either 338-9804 or 351-2626.

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**URGENTLY** need dependable person to work without supervision in Texas office in Iowa City area. We train. Write H.H. Dickerson, President, SWEPCO, Box 961005, Fort Worth TX 76161

**LINGERIE** models/dancers. Short hours, excellent pay. Call 319-396-2565

**WORK** Study teacher's aide. Begin immediately and for second semester, daily 9am-11am. Psychology or education major preferred. Educational Services, Child Psychiatry, Call Janann, 356-1485.

**WANTED:** New dealers interested in selling quality livestock/flattened-cargo trailer line. Write or call: Better-Way Nebraska, Inc. Hwy. 159E Falls City, NE 68355 402-245-2929

**PROGRAMMER:** IBM PC, database, LAN, assembly, experience helpful, flexible hours, perfect for student. Dan, 338-4111

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS** We would like to interview people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$400 per month or more for driving school bus 2-3 hours daily, 5 days a week. Apply now **IOWA CITY COACH CO.** 1515 Willow Creek Dr. just off Highway 1 West

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**U OF I SURPLUS POOL** 700 South Clinton

**IBM Correcting Selectric II's** \$150  
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WANTED: 65+ plus gallon fish tank. Any condition. 337-7550.

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## Arts/Entertainment

### O'Neill's 'Journey' presented

By Steve T. Donoghue  
The Daily Iowan

**T**his one's tough. University Theatres will present Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" at 8 tonight and Dec. 1-3 and 8-10, and at 3 p.m. Dec. 11 in Mable Theatre of the UI Theatre Building.

Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Long Day's Journey Into Night" marks in many ways the high-water mark of University Theatres' season sampling American stagecraft. This is the most complex of all the plays being tackled, with more long speeches and emotional intricacies than a night at the opera.

In an age of instant-gratification flash and patter, O'Neill's masterpiece may seem out of place, since nowhere in its considerable length is anyone shot, wounded, raped or killed. Instead, the drama comes from within, from the interrelations of the troubled Tyrone family during the course of one long day.

During this day, the faded matinee-idol father, the drug-addicted mother and the two sons, one a chronic loser and one dying of tuberculosis, struggle to come to grips with the conflicting emotions they feel for each other. The play is O'Neill's most explicitly autobiographical, and it's so infused with his genius that each member of the family at least once is given center stage with some of the most wrenching, well-written speeches in all of American theater.

"The play is clearly O'Neill's masterwork," said director Cosmo Catalano, chair of the UI College of Liberal Arts Department of Theatre Arts. "O'Neill spent a great deal of his life trying to write a contemporary tragedy, in the sense of the classical Greek tragedies. With this play he's come very close to that achievement."

Catalano believes that audiences will find O'Neill's accurate observation of life compelling. "The family relationships in the play, for instance, are universal, and the audience will identify closely with



Charles Aups and Kate Burke portray James and Mary Tyrone in University Theatres' "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

the characters," he said. "In addition, there are several other themes in the play that have a greater reverberation today than at the time of the original production."

This original production was in 1940 but because of its sensitive nature for himself and his family, he asked that it not be performed until 25 years after his death. Due to a renewed interest in O'Neill's works following his death in 1953, however, his widow released the play for performance, first in Stockholm and then on Broadway.

The original Broadway production starred Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Jason Robards and Bradford Dillman and was a stunning success. A film version starring Sir Ralph Richardson, Katharine Hepburn (for which she won an Oscar), Jason Robards and Dean Stockwell was released in 1962, and recent Broadway productions have starred Jack Lemmon, Robards and Colleen Dewhurst.

University Theatres' production is a tribute to O'Neill's centenary year and will feature UI Theatre Arts faculty member Kate Burke as Mary Tyrone and Charles Aups, an equity guest actor from San Francisco, in the role of James Tyrone.

Because of the celebrated actors who have preceded him in the role, Aups sees a special challenge in portraying James Tyrone. "Other actors have done wonders with the part, and it is a challenge not to be

influenced by them," he said. "I have to avoid the ideas used by others and develop my own ideas about the role."

Catalano said, "The central theme of the play comes in a speech by the mother, Mary Tyrone: 'None of us can help the things life has done to us... at last everything comes between you and what you'd like to be, and you've lost your true self forever.' We do not live in an ideal world, and this theme seems to me to be very true, very realistic."

Eugene O'Neill is recognized as the foremost dramatist of the American theater. His plays won four Pulitzer Prizes and he is the only American playwright awarded the Nobel Prize.

Other artistic contributors to "A Long Day's Journey Into Night" include scenic designer Steve Barber, costume designer Patty Koenigsacker, lighting designer Lani Apperson and sound composer Catherine Schieve.

Free pre-performance discussions will be held before the Saturday night performances, Dec. 3 and 10. The discussions, hosted by Jack Halstead of the theatre arts faculty at 7:15 p.m. in Theatre B, will be open to the public.

Tickets for "Long Day's Journey Into Night" are \$8, \$6 for UI students, senior citizens and persons 18 and under and may be purchased from Hancher box office. Any remaining tickets for each performance will be available at the Theatre Building box office one hour before curtain time.

### 'Rose Period' Picasso sells for \$38.46 million

LONDON (AP) — A Japanese department store said today that it bought Pablo Picasso's "Acrobat and Young Harlequin" for a record \$38.46 million and plans to sell the Rose Period masterpiece to a buyer in Tokyo.

The pink-and-rose painting of two circus performers sold Monday for the highest price ever paid at auction for a work of art created in this century.

It also was the third most expensive work of art ever auctioned. It surpassed only by two late 19th century paintings by Vincent van Gogh sold in 1987, "Irises" at \$53.9 million and "Sunflowers" at \$41.3 million.

Yasuhiro Tanaka, a spokesman for Mitsuokoshi Department Store, said in Tokyo that its representative Akio Nishino bought the Picasso painting at the Christie's auction in London on behalf of the store.

"We bought the painting expecting to sell it to a private buyer here in Tokyo," Tanaka said.

But he said the store, which is a major importer of art into Japan, had not decided on specific plans for displaying or selling the painting.

Nishino left the crowded saleroom after buying the painting and slumped in a chair in a private room for 20 minutes.

He didn't speak to reporters but wore a big smile. A director said the man was emotionally exhausted.

"We offered him a glass of champagne, but he didn't like it and had Coca-Cola instead," said Mark Wrey, spokesman for the auction house.

"The buyer told me he had bought a most wonderful masterpiece. He didn't question the price — he was very excited."

Japan's imports of art and curios have ballooned in recent years as increasingly affluent Japanese turn to collecting as a form of investment.

Japan's Yasuda Fire and Marine Insurance Co. bought Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" when it was sold at Christie's in London in March 1987. Dealers estimate that at

least 30 percent of worldwide art sales are to Japanese buyers, often large corporations that buy for tax-free investment purposes.

Picasso painted "Acrobat and Young Harlequin" in 1905 in his Paris attic studio at 13 rue Ravignon using gouache, an opaque watercolor easier to handle than oil paint.

After being shown in Paris in 1905, it found its way into a German museum and was confiscated by the Nazis in 1937 as an example of decadent art. They sold it at auction in Switzerland to a Belgian collector, and it had been in private hands since.

Bidding on Monday opened at \$9.2 million, and the painting sold in 3½ minutes.

The selling price topped the previous record for a 20th century painting, \$24.75 million paid for Picasso's "Maternity" Nov. 14 in New York.

Auctioneer Charles Allsopp said the price was not exorbitant.

"By any standard, Picasso was the towering figure of art in this century. This picture was from his Rose Period, which is usually considered his best, and it's the last great work of that series likely to come on the market," Allsopp said.

"In the 27 years I've been here, it has gripped more people, and people with a greater variety of tastes, than any previous picture. It has had practically no detractors — even among those who don't like Picasso."

A picture by the French Impressionist Claude Monet, "The Railroad Bridge at Argenteuil," sold for \$12.55 million, also joining the list of the 10 most expensive works of art sold at auction.

On June 28, another Monet painting, "In the Field," sold at Sotheby's in London for \$24.90 million.

Monday's auction of 60 works by 40 artists brought \$102.01 million, a record for an Impressionist and modern art sale in London. Individual records were set for works by Picasso, Paul Gauguin, Alberto Giacometti, Paul Klee and Paul Signac.

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### 'Gulag' stays under ground in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin's new ideology chief said Tuesday he opposes the publication of "The Gulag Archipelago" and other works by exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn because they would undermine Soviet society.

"I am against the publication of a number of works by Solzhenitsyn, ... such works as 'Lenin in Zurich' and 'The Gulag Archipelago,'" said Politburo member Vadim A. Medvedev.

"To publish Solzhenitsyn's works would mean to, in effect, undermine the foundations on which today's life rests," Medvedev said in response to a reporter's question at a news conference.

Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or greater openness, many previously prohibited works have been published.

Medvedev is considered a theoretician of many social and economic reform policies, but his statement Tuesday indicated there still are limits on the amount of openness allowed under Gorbachev's reforms.

There has been a clamor among some writers, artists and activists in informal political groups that Solzhenitsyn's works be included and that he be allowed to visit the Soviet Union.

In October, the filmmakers' union asked for a review of his 1974 expulsion from the Soviet Union. The Nobel Prize-winning author lives in Cavendish, Vt.

His novel "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" was published in 1962 during the thaw allowed by Nikita S. Khrushchev after the death of Stalin. But the remainder of his major works remain unpublished in his native land.

"The Gulag Archipelago," Solzhenitsyn's masterwork, is a chronicle of Soviet political repression. "Lenin in Zurich" is part of a cycle of books Solzhenitsyn still is completing about the 1917 Bolshevik revolution and traces the life of Vladimir I. Lenin in exile in the years just prior to the Soviet takeover.

Medvedev was chosen Kremlin ideology chief in a shake-up of top Communist Party and government jobs by Gorbachev earlier this year. Medvedev said that in Solzhenitsyn's work "a position is being developed which radically contradicts our social and political system, our understanding of the world, of history, our attitude toward Lenin."

Solzhenitsyn's novels are "not a purification of our society. What we have here is a struggle against our system as such."

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

"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.  
"Phantom India, Parts I-III" (1968) — Louis Malle's epic view of all aspects of India. 6:30 p.m.

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

### Nightlife

Mile One plays in Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

### Radio

Gwen plays the latest, hottest new releases on a radio program badly in need of a creative title, "The New Releases Show" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Andrew Davis conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in works by Brahms and Nielsen (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

### Television

"James Stewart — A Wonderful Life" — Johnny Carson hosts this tribute to James Stewart with Carol Burnett, Richard Dreyfuss, Clint Eastwood, Katharine Hepburn, Sally Field, and Gene Kelly (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

### Art

Watercolors by Pelanie are on display in The Cottage bakery, 14 S. Linn St. Don Rinner will exhibit fine

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7:00 pm The Best of Walt Disney Presents	7:30 pm Preview Show	7:00 am Good Morning, Mickey!	1:30 pm Zorro
8:00 pm Movie: Fiddler on the Roof	8:00 pm Movie: Danny Kaye in "Pinocchio"	7:30 am The World's Greatest Athlete	2:00 pm Movie: Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory
		8:00 pm Movie: Return from Witch Mountain	4:00 pm Special: New Vaudevillians III
			5:00 pm Movie: Flower Drum Song
			7:30 pm Preview Show
			8:00 pm Sunday Night Showcase: The Manhattan Transfer
			9:00 pm Special: JFK: A Celebration of His Life and Times
			10:00 pm Movie: Royal Wedding

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### Gener...

UNI... NATIONS General Assembly on censored the United vote of 151-2 and gave to reverse itself and gr PLO Chairman Yasir can speak here. The world body, spur Arab nations, will extraordinary protest Geneva in mid-December the Palestine Liberation leader if the U persists in its refusal, A second resolution to expected to be voted or early next week. The session in Geneva wa Dec. 12-16.

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Firefighters from through the roof

## Cora

By Hilery Liveng...  
The Daily Iowan

A vacant Coral complex burned f Wednesday, cau \$15,000 and \$20,0 one was injured.

The fire began at the Knollridge ment complex, ne North in Coralville

A repairman so pipes in the wall apartment left th approximately one Capt. Henry Herw ville Police Depa the repairman ret was ablaze.

The fire spread floor of the destroyed walls ments of the comp

## Storm may c

CAPE CANAVERA Launch pad technicia two broken bolts on Wednesday, a proble delay a Thursday l shuttle's top-secret m a predicted storm postponement.

Much depended on assessment of both pr decision were made to a Thursday morning would begin pouring gallons of fuel into huge external tank night.

The bolts are two of a 24-by-18 inch access right side of the shutt access plate, which is of the shuttle's he tiles, is normally re flight to fuel the t steering rockets the while in orbit.

The problem occur placed the cover. Tw would not tighten, decided to glue the c with special epoxy. evening before it whether the bonding "We have to have t

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