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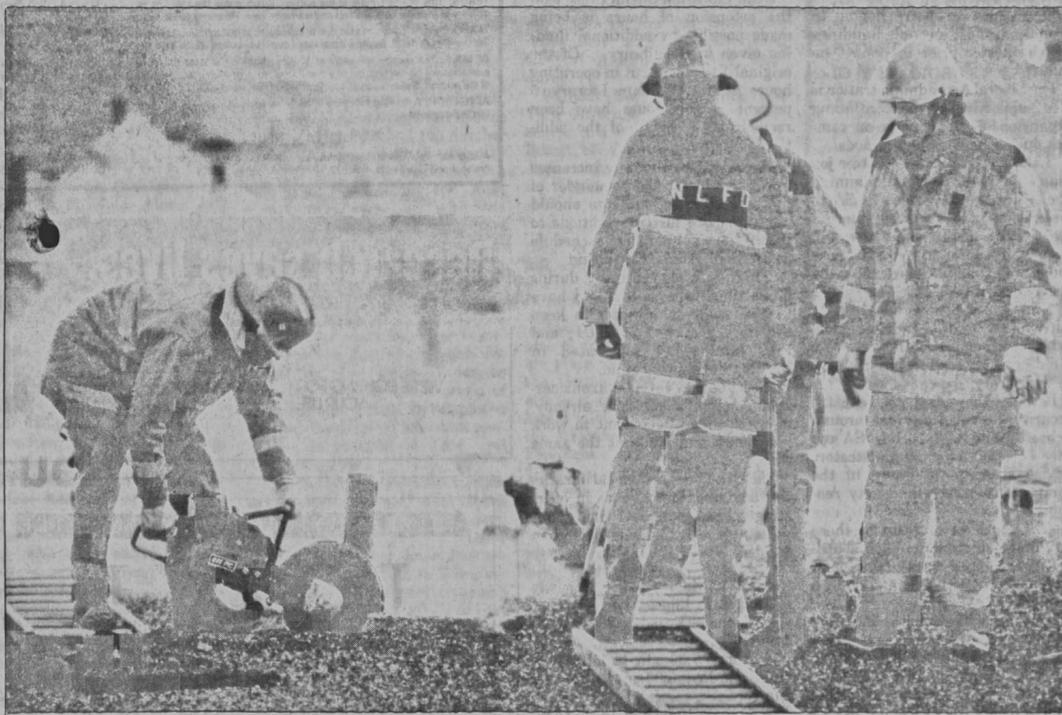
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Firefighters from Iowa City, Coralville and North Liberty work to cut through the roof of a Coralville apartment building that caught fire late Wednesday afternoon. The fire was apparently started by sparks from a soldering gun being used by a maintenance man.

Coralville fire damages vacant building

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

A vacant Coralville apartment complex burned for three hours Wednesday, causing between \$15,000 and \$20,000 damage. No one was injured.

The fire began around 3:30 p.m. at the Knollridge Garden apartment complex, near Highway 965 North in Coralville.

A repairman soldering copper pipes in the wall of a downstairs apartment left the complex for approximately one-half hour, said Capt. Henry Herwig of the Coralville Police Department. When the repairman returned, the wall was ablaze.

The fire spread to the second floor of the building and destroyed walls in four apartments of the complex.

"I was soldering pipes in there and apparently some sparks got in there." — Maintenance man Dick Carter

"I started it," said Dick Carter, the complex's maintenance man. "I was soldering pipes in there and apparently some sparks got in there. I was just trying to fix the place up."

"The fire was accidental," Herwig said. "He was working in the

cavity between two walls and the wood in the cavity caught on fire. Either sparks got back into the wall after he finished soldering or the copper pipes transmitted the heat."

The fire was extinguished by removing the walls in the four apartments and cutting a trench into the roof, Herwig said.

"It's not as bad as it sounds or looks," said Coralville Fire Marshal Gary Kinsinger at the site of the fire. "Our biggest problem was gaining access to the walls. The cupboards on the walls restricted access to the fire."

Carter began work on repairs in the apartments on Tuesday, said Morna Moore, the Iowa City bookkeeper for Heritage Property Management, the firm that manages the complex.

"These apartments have been

vacant for at least two years and we were just starting to remodel them," she said. "We were slowly making major repairs that needed to be done so we could have them rented by next summer."

The apartments were very dry because of the long vacancy in the building, Carter said.

"It's very dry in there because these have been vacant for so long," he said. "I wasn't going to rip into the walls just to get this plumbing work done," he said.

"What he did was fine to the naked eye," Moore said. "There really wasn't anything that he did wrong."

Of the 80 two-bedroom units in the complex, 16 are vacant. All eight apartments in the complex that caught on fire were vacant, she said.

Nimitz mishap kills crewman, burns planes

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A jet fighter's gun fired by mistake Wednesday, setting six planes ablaze on the USS Nimitz flight deck and killing a sailor. Crews averted disaster by dousing the flames quickly, U.S. officials said.

A second crewman was severely burned in the fire, which was brought under control in about 20 minutes, Navy spokesmen reported. They said a cannon on an A-7 Corsair was fired accidentally during "troubleshooting maintenance" aboard the carrier in the Arabian Sea.

The 20mm shell exploded against another parked plane, starting a fire that eventually spread to six aircraft, A-6 Intruders and A-7s that suffered "minor to major damage," according to the reports.

One of the damaged aircraft was a KA-6 Intruder tanker, fitted for air-to-air refueling, but the officials said they did not know whether it was the one hit by the shell.

A-7 fighter-bombers are among the Navy's older combat planes and carry two 20mm guns.

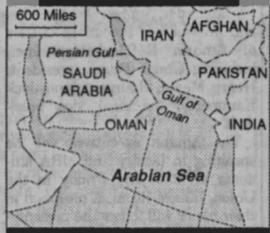
Navy spokesmen said the accident early Wednesday would not affect operations of the nuclear-powered carrier, which arrived Oct. 29, leading an eight-ship battle group assigned to support U.S. naval units in the Persian Gulf.

The 90,944-ton Nimitz was launched in 1975 as the first in the Navy's newest class of supercarriers. It carries about 6,000 men, including pilots and aircraft maintenance personnel, and its home port is Bremerton, Wash.

Wednesday's accident evoked memories of the worst carrier flight deck disaster since World War II, a fire on the USS Forrestal off Indochina in 1967.

That fire was started by a missile mistakenly launched by a plane preparing for a bombing raid on North Vietnam. It killed 134 sailors, injured 64 and destroyed dozens of planes in an inferno of burning fuel and exploding

Fire on USS Nimitz in N. Arabian Sea



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ammunition.

It was the Nimitz's second fatal accident. On May 25, 1981, a Marine Corps jet crashed on its flight deck during operations off Florida, killing 14 men.

Officials said fire control teams may have prevented another calamity Wednesday by containing the blaze quickly.

Many of the carrier's more than 80 aircraft were parked on the flight deck when the cannon fired at 2:50 a.m. (7:50 p.m. EST Tuesday), officials said.

"From all indications, it's clear that the quick action was responsible for avoiding a much worse situation, even a disaster," one officer said, on condition his name not be used.

"There have been some bad fires on carriers, and we've all heard the old Navy saying that working on a carrier flight deck is probably the world's first or second most dangerous occupation."

Another officer said, also privately, "When you've got all that ammunition, fuel and so on, it can turn real ugly in no time."

Petty Officer Joe Bartlett, a spokesman for the Navy's Joint Task Force Middle East, said an investigation was being conducted.

He said the injured seaman was taken to a U.S. military hospital in West Germany. Sources said the

Storm, broken bolts may delay shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Launch pad technicians discovered two broken bolts on Atlantis' nose Wednesday, a problem that could delay a Thursday launch of the shuttle's top-secret mission even if a predicted storm doesn't force postponement.

Much depended on a launch-eve assessment of both problems. If the decision were made to be ready for a Thursday morning launch, crews would begin pouring a half-million gallons of fuel into the shuttle's huge external tank before midnight.

The bolts are two of 10 that secure a 24-by-18 inch access cover on the right side of the shuttle's nose. The access plate, which is covered by 14 of the shuttle's heat protection tiles, is normally removed before flight to fuel the tank for the steering rockets the shuttle uses while in orbit.

The problem occurred as workers placed the cover. Two of the bolts would not tighten, and NASA decided to glue the cover in place with special epoxy. It would be evening before it was known whether the bonding worked.

"We have to have to have assur-

ance that panel isn't going to come off in flight," said Lisa Malone, a Kennedy Space Center spokeswoman.

A source who did not want to be identified said that if the bonding wasn't tight, there might be one or two days' delay in lifting off.

Weather forecasters, meanwhile, continued to predict that there was an 80-percent chance the weather would not permit Atlantis to be launched on Thursday.

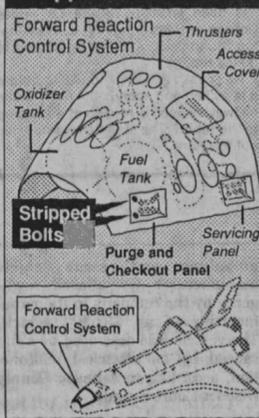
"There is a possibility that a front will come through and things will clear out," said Capt. Tom Strange, an Air Force weatherman. "There is a slight chance of that."

If there is sufficient clearing, it will come toward the end of the three-hour launch opportunity that begins at 6:32 a.m. EST, Strange said. He predicted that Friday morning looked slightly better, but that winds would still be a problem.

"Saturday is looking a little bit better," he said.

Atlantis pilot Guy Gardner, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, practiced emergency landings on the space center's three-mile runway Thursday in a plane specially outfitted to

Stripped Shuttle Bolts



handle like the shuttle. The four other military men on the mission — shuttle commander Robert Gibson and mission specialists Richard Mullane, Jerry Ross and William Shepherd — flew in T-38 jets around the cape to acclimate their bodies to flight.

The shuttle reportedly is carrying a \$500 million spy satellite called Lacrosse that nearly fills the 60-foot long cargo bay. Sources say it is to be dropped overboard and placed in a world-girdling orbit that takes it over 80 percent of the

UI student leaves Iowa behind to pursue international study

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

It had never occurred to Jane Burrows that she might take time off during her senior year of college — and even push her graduation date back a semester — to live and work in Europe.

But when Sheila Landfair, coordinator of the UI's Office of Cooperative Education, came to Burrows' German class seeking applicants for an internship program in Frankfurt, West Germany, something clicked in Burrows' head.

"I hadn't even thought about an abroad internship until Sheila came to our class," said Burrows, a German and communications double major from Des Moines. "But that's when it clicked. I thought I might as well give it a try."

So now, instead of looking through the schedule of courses and preparing for her final semester at the UI, Burrows is looking through maps of Europe and preparing for her six-month stay in Frankfurt. She will leave the United States on Jan. 10.

"Six months is really only a drop in the bucket, but it seems like

forever right now," Burrows said. "It's not like six months in Davenport or something."

Burrows' internship is with the Iowa Department of Economic Development's European office, where she will hold the official title of "international trade representative."

"I'll be doing a lot of traveling around Europe going to trade shows. I'll be bringing Iowa and European companies together, being sort of a mediator and interpreter," Burrows said.

"I was so shocked when they notified me that I was chosen," Burrows added. "It's so spectacular because it's a paid internship doing what I want to do."

But Burrows' Frankfurt position is only one of the abroad internship opportunities available to students through the cooperative education office's job listing system.

Landfair said that this semester there's a UI student interning in Japan, another in the Netherlands and two more in other parts of West Germany. And though, on the average, only three to five students participate in overseas internships, Landfair said that the cooperative

education office is expanding its foreign internship program.

"Only in the last two to three years have we actively been developing programs so that a student can walk in here and say, 'I want to go to this country. What are my options?'" Landfair said. "We need to develop more relations with (international) employers, and that's what we're beginning to do."

For example, Landfair said she's working with Mary Stewart-Dedmon, UI College of Nursing assistant professor, to try to arrange a nursing internship program in London.

"Several College of Nursing students have shown interest in interning in London. The demand has been made," Landfair said. "Mary Stewart-Dedmon has polled faculty in nursing for connections and colleagues in London. That's the method we're using."

Once a student has located and been accepted for an internship abroad, the cooperative education office's purpose is to maintain the intern's student status and to serve as a link between the intern and the UI, Landfair said.

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General Assembly censures U.S.'s visa refusal, 151-2

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly on Wednesday censured the United States by a vote of 151-2 and gave it 24 hours to reverse itself and grant a visa to PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat so he can speak here.

The world body, spurred on by the Arab nations, will ask for an extraordinary protest session in Geneva in mid-December to hear the Palestine Liberation Organization leader if the United States persists in its refusal, as expected.

A second resolution to this effect is expected to be voted upon Friday, or early next week. The reconvened session in Geneva would be held Dec. 12-16.

The United States and Israel were alone Wednesday in voting against the resolution.

Britain abstained, saying the criticism of its U.S. ally was too harsh. But all other U.S. allies voted against Washington's position.

The resolution asked Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to inform the General Assembly on Thursday of the U.S. response. The United States says it will defy the resolution.

The vote in the 159-member assembly was conducted in a rare roll call ballot requested by Jordan, a departure from the standard electronic voting.

Absent were Dominica, Grenada, St. Kitts and Nevis, Paraguay and South Africa.

The State Department denied a visa to Arafat last Saturday on grounds he condones and encourages terrorism. Arafat addressed the world body in 1974.

Arab diplomats said they will swiftly introduce a new resolution shifting to Geneva the assembly meeting on the Palestine problem and the Middle East. Arafat would explain there the recent PLO declaration of an independent Palestinian state.

Washington says it does not oppose a move to the Swiss city and would participate in the

debate there. Some diplomats say shifting the session could set an unfortunate precedent, alienate the United States and encourage it to deny visas to other U.N. visitors it considers dangerous or offensive.

"I feel very pained to see that the United States is the odd couple with Israel in the United Nations," said Clovis Maksud, ambassador of the Arab League, which sponsored the resolution deploring the U.S. action.

"We are hopeful the international outcry against the U.S. position will jolt the subsequent U.S. administration into a reassessment of its policies of bias toward Israel." Iraqi Ambassador Ismat Kittani

failure to change its stand "will constitute a grievous blow to the process of peace in the Middle East."

He said Secretary of State George Shultz now "has a chance to rise to the occasion and prevent a grievous wrong, untold injury to the United Nations and its relations with the host country."

But Shultz said earlier Wednesday the United States would not change its mind.

U.S. Ambassador Herbert Okun, the acting U.N. representative, told the assembly the U.S. government "does not agree with the tone or

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Lies?

UI professor blasts press for inaccuracies, says world's papers spread misinformation

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

"I used to believe what I read. I used to believe that people in prominent positions spoke the truth," Norman Luxenberg said. This is how the UI Russian professor began his lecture titled "Let's Set the Record Straight: The Spread of Misconceptions and False Information," Wednesday at the Union League.

Luxenberg, a former writer for the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* and syndicated columnist, has spent most of his life exposing inaccuracies and misinformation in the global press. He has challenged newspapers ranging from *Pravda* to the *New York Times* as well as a host of nonfiction authors on the truthfulness of what they print.

Luxenberg said that much of what passes for truth in today's newspapers is often merely misinformation that has been spread to the point where it is accepted as true. "This can create a vicious circle of people who quote each other and use fantastic figures that are false," he said.

Using homeless activist groups as an example, Luxenberg tried to demonstrate how this "vicious circle" of inaccuracy can begin. "Though they may be right in their intentions, many people who get caught up in a cause like to

believe things that aren't so," he said. "In this case, it has led to a situation where nobody knows how many homeless there are."

He cited one group in Washington, D.C., called Creative Non-Violence, that attempted to find the number of homeless people in this country in 1986. By merely inquiring to a few relief groups on the East Coast, they came up with the figure of 1 percent homeless, roughly 2 million people, for the entire country.

Since 1986, this figure has been widely quoted by newspapers and political officials, in addition to forming the basis for other homeless studies, Luxenberg said. He noted that this continues despite the fact that the U.S. Bureau of Housing and Urban Development showed the level of homeless people to be 250,000 in 1986 and 400,000 in 1988.

"When Dukakis gave his concession speech, he said that there were 3 million homeless that need to be cared for," he said. "Later that night, I heard Jesse Jackson say that there were 5 to 7 million homeless in this country. Someone else will probably get a hold of that and say that there are 7 to 9 million."

Luxenberg also mentioned a *Detroit Free-Press* editorial that initiated a similar reaction. The article discussed the infant mor-

tality rate in that city, comparing it to that of the impoverished Central American nation Honduras.

Without checking the facts, New York Governor Mario Cuomo presented this information to the U.S. Board of Governors, and Jesse Jackson quoted it at the Democratic National Convention, Luxenberg said.

"If they had checked the records, they would have seen that the infant mortality rate in the Honduras is five times higher than Detroit's," he said.

Luxenberg also gave some examples of misinformation in the foreign press. Some highlights include the German magazine *Spiegel's* article a decade ago that detailed how a guillotine toy was sweeping the United States, and Egyptian President Abdul Nasser's unrefuted claim to have built a dam that was actually erected by pharaohs 2,000 years ago.

People looking for accuracy in the press should not despair, Luxenberg said. Whenever they read something that seems extremely outlandish, they should try and check the figures with reference sources at their local library, he said.

"In the end, the common sense of people will manifest itself," he said.

Public library offers adult mystery sleuths the chance to talk shop

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Public Library will sponsor its first adult reading group with the aid of a recently received \$500 grant.

"Let's Talk About It" is a library book club sponsored by the Iowa Humanities Board and the State Library of Iowa, said Carol Spaziani, Iowa City Public Library community services coordinator.

"At the library, we sponsor many different types of children's groups, but this is the first time we've ever had anything for adults," Spaziani said.

The "Let's Talk About It" program — titled "The Reader, the Writer and the Detective: The Eternal Triangle" — will begin in February

and continue through April. It consists of a series of lectures and small group discussions over reading materials assigned to the group.

Group members enrolled in the program will talk about the emerging role of the detective in novels, using 10 texts.

"This is going to be like any book club, only at a higher level," Spaziani said. "This is kind of like rehearsing a movie with friends."

The Iowa City library received a \$500 grant from the Iowa Humanities Board to fund the program. Part of the money will be used to purchase the 50 paperback books used by group members, Spaziani said.

Notable lecturers include James Kaufmann, mystery columnist for

the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*, who will speak on Feb. 7, 21 and March 21; Muscatine mystery author Max Collins Jr. who will speak on March 7; and David Morrell, author of "First Blood," who will speak on April 4.

Spaziani said the library began the program to determine city interest in a library-sponsored book club.

"So far, the response has been great," she added. "Many of the 40 spaces are already filled."

Ellie Densen, co-chair of the project, was one of the first persons to sign up for the discussions.

"I think it's a fabulous way to get adults more involved in programming in the library," Densen said. "I hope it will bring together a variety of people who wouldn't meet each other otherwise."

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AIDS: Privacy vs. public good

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

Four UI students last night debated the ethical dilemma of informing the sexual partners of those who carry the HIV virus, which can cause acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In Iowa, doctors of patients with the HIV virus are not required to inform sexual partners who may be at risk of contracting the virus.

Debaters both criticized and supported mandatory disclosure laws, which would require doctors to inform partners at risk.

The debaters' goal was not to win their arguments, but to inform the audience with thought-provoking statistics. The debaters wanted to explain their opposing viewpoints in an educational and factual manner.

"All of us realized that the issue is

fairly complicated — there's not a clear-cut right or wrong," said Mary Snyder, a debater from the Collegiate Associations Council.

The affirmative side favored informing partners, while the opposition supported protecting the privacy of people with the HIV virus.

The affirmative side argued that requiring notification of sexual partners would be in the best interest of public health, which outweighs the right to privacy of someone with the HIV virus.

"There is a right to privacy, but the public health and the ability to stop the spread of AIDS would outweigh the right," said Shawn Shearer, an affirmative debater from the UI Debate Team.

People do not need to be told the name of the person who exposed them to the HIV virus, Shearer said. Mandatory disclosure would

only inform people that they are at risk and would encourage them to take an HIV test, he added.

"I don't believe it is their right to know who (has exposed them to the virus)," he said.

The opposing side said the individual who tests positive for the HIV virus should assume the responsibility of informing sexual partners of possible risks. Requiring documentation and mandatory disclosure would infringe upon a person's privacy, they said.

Mandatory contacting would also discourage people who fear discrimination from taking the HIV test, the opposition added.

After a Colorado law that allowed healthcare officials to inform people who may have been exposed to the HIV virus became effective, the number of people who took the HIV test dropped, Snyder said.

This decrease would also allow the

disease to spread, she said. "If people know that they'll be forced to disclose the names of sexual contacts it's possible that they will not go in for testing," Snyder said. "If people aren't being tested then they can't alter their behavior."

But to Satoru Aonuma, a debater on the affirmative side, the main goal of disclosure would be to prevent unnecessary exposure. Relying on individuals to contact their sexual partners is too risky, he said.

"In order to prevent future exposure, we need to disclose the names of the patients who are sexually irresponsible, and also we need to trace the transmitting of the virus," Aonuma said.

Neither side was declared the winner because the debate was designed to discuss privacy issues by presenting two opposing viewpoints.

High teacher turnover plagues Iowa

The Daily Iowan

Iowa public schools have suffered a 42 percent teacher turnover rate over the past seven years, a UI study states.

"While this is considered relatively low in comparison with other states, it is still a great loss in terms of recruiting and training new teachers," said George Chambers, UI professor of education and principal author of three studies presented to the state Legislature Interim School Finance Study Committee Nov. 21 and 22.

The teacher turnover rate is greatest in Iowa's more sparsely populated school districts, one study stated. The turnover rate for teachers below 30 years of age was 37 percent. Turnover rates among teachers age 30 to 49 were 50 percent lower than among teachers outside of that age bracket.

In another study, Chambers found that Iowa school districts are leading the nation in reorganizing to meet the challenge of falling enrollments and dwindling resources.

"More sharing and other reorganizing activity has occurred in

Iowa in the past five years than in the previous 20," Chambers said.

Chambers said school districts are sharing academic programs, extra-curricular programs, students, teachers and administrators. "Sharing appears to be breaking down previous barriers to reorganization," the report stated.

This year, 298 of Iowa's 434 school districts are sharing personnel and programs with another 40 districts planning to participate in sharing over the next five years, bringing district sharing to 78 percent.

Chambers studies also state that:

- If the objective of the state is to improve school efficiency and effectiveness through sharing and school restructuring, local districts can be expected to voluntarily improve when adequate financial incentives are provided.

- The state should continue and possibly enhance fiscal incentives for sharing while maintaining local flexibility and decision making.

- Noteworthy improvements have occurred through cooperative sharing without a state mandate, indicating that the system is working well.

Study may restructure state schools

DES MOINES (AP)—Administration and legislative leaders Wednesday urged a state task force to grab "a window of opportunity" to restructure higher education in the state.

Doug Gross, Gov. Terry Branstad's top aide, said it is time "to refocus that system of higher education," while House Speaker Don Avenson, a Democrat from Oelwein with gubernatorial ambitions, pledged support in the Legislature.

"We are going to pass what you recommend," Avenson said.

"In short, we need a strategic plan for higher education in Iowa," Gross said.

The comments from GOP and Democratic leaders indicated the state's colleges face a restructuring similar to that which took place in 1985 and 1986 when Branstad won approval for a realignment of the bureaucracy, Gross said.

"We are finally convinced that kind of effort is necessary," Gross said.

The comments came before a meeting of a task force which is studying higher education issues in the state. The task force isn't expected to issue recommendations until next year.

The restructuring most likely will try to eliminate duplication of programs at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

"A large part of my message is to rush," Gross said. "There is a window of opportunity. There's a need to take a look at higher education."

"My experience in this business has told me that when the window is open, you move through it, because it closes quickly."

"We really haven't had a look at higher education in a long time," he said.

A key element in that review could be available soon, the panel was told. It has hired an accounting firm to do a major demographic study of colleges in the state, along with a comparison with other states.

That study should be ready by the end of the year, the panel was told on Wednesday.

Gross argued that higher education decisions are frequently made in a vacuum, with colleges "sort of governed on an ad hoc basis."

"They rarely even talk to one another," he said.

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TEL AVIV, ISRAEL — The ruling body of the Labor Party rejected a bid by the party to talk with the Likud bloc on forming a government.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the Labor Party would create a narrow-based coalition government.

He said in a statement that he had lost a vote in the cabinet to form a broad government with the Likud bloc. The Likud bloc will present to the government a coalition Cabinet right and ultra-Orthodox.

The Labor revolt is a possibility of changing leadership.

The 61-57 vote in the cabinet came after party leaders Shimon Peres and Rabin, the defense minister, were one abstention away from a closed-door meeting to enter into negotiations with the Likud, a party spokesman said.

Both Peres and Rabin received loud applause, kisses and hugs from each other and supporters after the vote.

The radio described the "revolutionary situation" as a younger-generation

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Israel's Labor Party rejects Likud's bid to form coalition

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP) — The ruling body of the left-leaning Labor Party rejected on Wednesday a bid by the party's leaders to talk with the rival, right-wing Likud bloc on forming a coalition government.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the Likud, vowed to create a narrow-based government this week.

He said in a statement: "I'm sorry that we have lost an opportunity to form a broad government as was the wish of the majority of the people. Within the next few days I will present to the Knesset (parliament) a government that will serve well the people and the country."

Shamir now must try to construct a coalition Cabinet with the far-right and ultra-Orthodox parties. The Labor revolt also raises the possibility of changes in the party leadership.

The 61-57 vote by Labor's executive bureau came in defiance of party leaders Shimon Peres, the foreign minister, and Yitzhak Rabin, the defense minister. There was one abstention.

Peres and Rabin argued at the closed-door meeting in favor of entering into negotiations with the Likud, a party spokesman said.

Both Peres and Rabin left immediately after the vote but other Laborites received the results with loud applause, kissing and hugging each other and shouting: "We did it, we did it!" Israel radio said.

The radio described the vote as a "revolutionary situation" in which a younger-generation opposition

voted against the old party leadership of Peres and Rabin who "got their faces slapped."

"The voice of the younger generation cannot be ignored. We are the party," said Avraham Burg, a leader of younger party members. "We are not going to be the vassals and servants of the Likud."

In the Nov. 1 elections for the 120-member Parliament, Shamir's Likud won 40 seats to Labor's 39. This gave four religious parties with their 18 seats a controlling swing vote in forming a narrow coalition.

Likud's offer of a joint government with Labor came after Shamir's talks with the Jewish fundamentalist parties bogged down in their demands for Cabinet posts and their call for controversial religious legislation opposed by American Jews.

Likud offered Labor two major Cabinet posts, defense and either the finance or the foreign ministry.

At the Labor meeting, Rabin said that "it is a serious mistake not to enter negotiations," party spokeswoman Michal Cohen said.

But many in the party spoke against the proposal, saying Labor would have to give up its principles to join in a government with Likud such as the joint Cabinet of the last four years.

"In the opposition, we can represent an alternative," argued Labor Secretary-General Uzi Baram, who said that otherwise Labor would be giving a far-reaching approval to Likud policies.

The outgoing Cabinet was para-



Shimon Peres

lyzed on the peace process because of conflicts between the dovish Labor and the hardline Likud. But it succeeded in pulling together on important economic steps that halted inflation.

Cabinet Minister Moshe Shachal, who supported the joint Cabinet idea, said the party should get ready for an internal purge.

"We should start rehabilitating the party, make internal checks, initiate soul-searching to see why the results of the elections were such as they were," he said on Israel radio.

Some in the party, like Chaim Ramon, another younger generation leader, said Shamir would be unable to form a government without Labor, meaning Peres could wind up forming his own government with small parties.

New Mexican president plans broad restructuring

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Carlos Salinas de Gortari, a Mexican nationalist with U.S. academic training, becomes Mexico's president today and immediately begins a race against time to restructure his country economically, politically and psychologically.

Six years of economic crisis and austerity have fed discontent and political opposition, and Salinas himself has said that the "future of the system" — a system that has served Mexico for almost 60 years — is at stake.

When he takes the oath in the legislative palace for his six-year term, Salinas will look out at an example of how times have changed. Out of 500 congressmen, 263 belong to his Institutional Revolutionary Party and an unprecedented 237 to the opposition.

Salinas' victory July 6 with just over 50 percent of the vote was marred by accusations of fraud, and the result still is being protested. Over the weekend, members of the National Democratic Front occupied city halls in Michoacan state.

Only last week Democratic Front presidential candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas labeled Salinas an "illegitimate president" and said foreign heads of state such as Cuba's Fidel Castro should not be attending the inauguration.

Salinas needs a quick success to demonstrate his command of the job, but he is taking over a country with a foreign debt of

\$102 billion, an economy that has not grown in six years and an inflation rate of 40 percent.

Yet there are indications that Salinas may have a better ride than his predecessor, Miguel de la Madrid, whose biggest accomplishment was to stop an economic downslide and prevent social unrest.

De la Madrid, with Salinas as budget director, reduced the government's control of the economy, sold off state-owned companies and pushed efforts to free Mexico of its dependence on oil revenue by making its industry more competitive on world markets.

"The difference between now and six years ago is that today people are confident we can pull out of the crisis," said Ramon Alatorre, an official with Howard Johnson of Mexico, a restaurant and motel franchiser.

Salinas has said his biggest concern is "to get Mexico to grow again," and to do that, he said, the country needs both new investment and the use of resources that now go abroad as payments on the foreign debt.

He expects a sympathetic ear from President-elect George Bush, whom he met last week in Houston.

The new Mexican president called Bush a man "with a positive attitude." Mexican sources at the meeting said the Mexican leader, a Harvard graduate with a doctorate in economics, and Bush, a Yale alumnus, seemed to "hit it off."

Walesa asks for Solidarity legalization

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa urged the government Wednesday night, in an unprecedented television debate with the head of Poland's official unions, to legalize Solidarity, the banned labor federation he founded in 1980.

The debate after the evening news represented the first time in five years Walesa had a chance to defend Solidarity on state-controlled television and his most extensive appearance ever.

Jubilant Solidarity advisers declared victory afterward. Hundreds of spectators who crowded around television sets at Warsaw's Central Station also seemed to score it a win for Walesa.

"We have to agree for Poland. Poland needs agreement," Walesa told Alfred Miodowicz during the 43-minute debate.

Referring to Miodowicz's membership in the ruling Politburo, Walesa said serious talks between the opposition and government could begin when officials acknowledge Solidarity's right to exist.

Solidarity, the first free union in the Soviet bloc, was founded legally during a turbulent summer of strikes in 1980 but suppressed and outlawed after martial law was declared in December 1981.

"If you can make a man's decision that there is a place for Solidarity, we will immediately roll up our sleeves, and we will begin working hard for Poland, because time is running out," Walesa told Miodowicz.

Grzegorz Streszynski, a young man at the railroad station, missed his train to western Poland to watch the contest. "Walesa made great remarks. I waited seven years to hear them," he said later.

Walesa "stepped on him," said Adam Michnik, a senior adviser to the Solidarity founder.

"This is a fantastic day, beautiful, which will be noted in the history of our country as a great victory for Solidarity," said film director Andrzej Wajda, a Solidarity supporter.

Walesa said later his performance suffered because he had a severe case of flu.

The official news agency PAP was uncommittal: "In spite of the fact that the approaches remained divergent, the very fact of the meeting is a good prognosis for overcoming barriers in reaching ... dialogue and national agreement."

Dressed in a gray suit, Walesa looked relaxed as he and Miodowicz sat side by side on a set bare except for a clock on a pedestal. On his lapel he wore a Solidarity badge and an image of the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, the most revered religious symbol in this devoutly Roman Catholic country.

Miodowicz began the program, addressing the Solidarity leader as "Mr. Walesa," and urging that there be no divisions among workers.

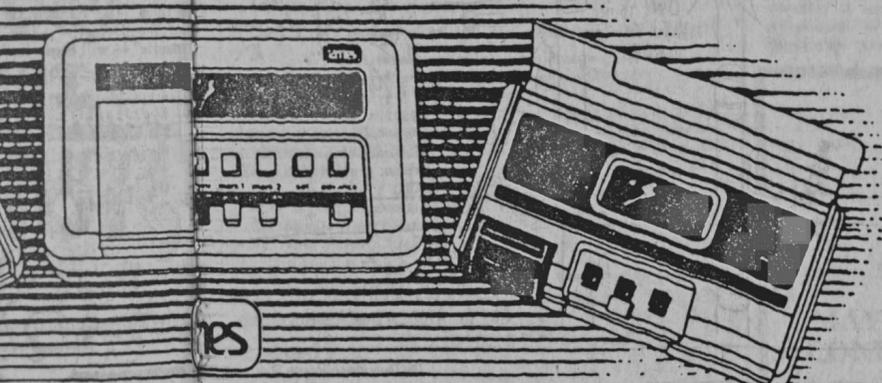
"Please join us (in the official trade unions). Join our democratic elections. That's the right solution according to me," said Miodowicz, who wore a black shirt and no tie with a gray suit.

Walesa said: "You want me to come on my knees to your union. I don't want to. I want to be myself," Walesa said.

As the debate progressed, Walesa became more animated, gesturing broadly with his hands. Miodowicz's opening remarks lasted five minutes longer than Walesa's, but the Solidarity leader did most of the talking afterward.

When Miodowicz said authorities were moving step by step to improve the political and economic situation in Poland, Walesa agreed but said Poland was taking small steps while the rest of the world rushed toward progress.

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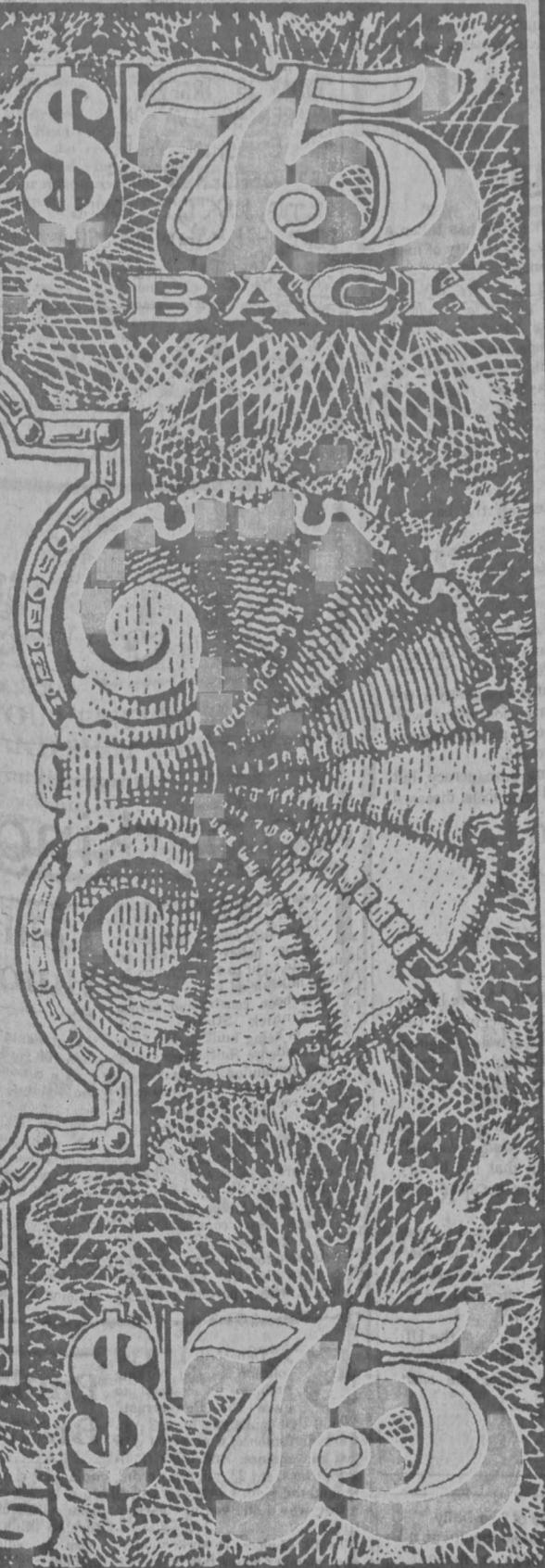


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The recession cometh

Already George Bush is feeling the heat of what will certainly be four years in the political furnace.

"Read my lips, no new taxes." It was a memorable slogan, the kind of superbly packaged political gamesmanship that makes presidents, and Bush rode it like a magic carpet to the White House.

But the post-election environment is hostile to magic, and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, mincing no words, told us recently what we knew all along — the federal government cannot operate forever on credit. Unless immediate action is taken to reduce the deficit, we can expect an exodus of foreign investors on a huge scale and the American economy to collapse on itself like a house of credit cards.

Repairing the situation means streamlining government and eliminating, or at least reducing, a host of entitlement programs, including the sacred cow of defense spending. And it means enhancing revenues, which means raising taxes, which means swallowing the unhappy pill of recession and telling the voters your lips were only kidding.

Bush's choice is simple, though not enviable — engineer a rehabilitative slowdown now, or weather the slowdown handed to him later.

If he still has doubts, Bush should take a lesson here from President Reagan on the political expedience of a well-timed slowdown. The recession of '82, because it occurred early in his tenure, was old news by the time he sought re-election. By then, the economic pendulum had swung back from recession to growth.

As the prime rate climbs, growth lags, the Dow dips and nervous investors duck for cover, all the ingredients of a good recession already stand in place. Bush should capitalize on his bad fortune and the inevitable slowdown by raising taxes, tightening the money supply, and weathering the storm of recession while his administration is still young enough to recover.

If that makes him a duplicitous and unpopular president for the time being, in the long run the American economy, and the voters, will thank him.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Writer

Back to the jungle

The United States Department of Agriculture has taken a unique approach to monitoring the safety and quality of meat and poultry: They're letting the companies regulate themselves.

No kidding. The USDA has allowed 34 processing plants to simply sign a form promising not to use chemicals in their products. The companies then label their meat, "natural," "chemical free," and "residue free," and place it on the market without even periodic USDA inspections.

The problem is, nobody ever checks the chemical content. This stuff could have Drano in it and no one would ever know.

This approach to regulation of the meat and poultry industry is just one more example of the Reagan Administration getting government "off the backs of the people."

The Reagan Administration has gotten off the backs of polluters, at the expense of the environment. It has gotten off the back of the airline industry, at the expense of more and more crash victims. Now it's getting off the backs of meat and poultry producers, ultimately at the expense of consumers.

Lest you think American industry would never produce food that was unsafe, remember "The Jungle." That book, written by Upton Sinclair in 1906, horrified readers who had no idea their weiners contained human appendages.

Whether we like it or not, big government is a necessity in the modern era. Mass production and distribution bring with them the potential for mass disaster, and only the government is capable of regulating the industries involved.

It may create a cumbersome, frustrating bureaucracy, but that's better than swallowing unidentified chemicals, diseased meat and employees' fingers.

Dan Millea
Editorial Writer

Nice try

The UI has been gracious enough to partially restore library hours just in time for finals-week studying. Beginning this week, about half of the hours cut in September were restored. The "extra" hours will extend at least through the spring semester, with the UI paying for about 2,000 student work-hours at a cost of between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

Should UI students and faculty be grateful that a service so essential to academic pursuits has been partially restored? Probably. They should probably be grateful that the library system — economic liability that it is — has not been shut down altogether.

UI acting Vice President for Academic Affairs David Vernon has said the situation is "50 percent better than it was," which is, at best, an optimistic assessment. More disturbing, though, is Vernon's statement that the situation could not be corrected until the UI determined its cash flow.

It makes you wonder when an operation the size of the UI, with a \$220 million annual operating budget, can build a \$25.1 million laser toy, but has to scrape for the cash equivalent of a bad domestic car.

John Bartenhagen
Acting Editor

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Iowa City's unique pedestrians

Something unique occurs in downtown Iowa City that I've not seen anywhere else in the country. Sometimes I go downtown just to sit and watch this remarkable event repeat itself over and over with unfailing predictability. I'm talking about pedestrians and crosswalks.

Pedestrians in Iowa City are on a par with the citizens in Calcutta and Djakarta when it comes to ignoring traffic signals. I've seen people in Iowa City step out in front of a car as though they had a protective shield around them.

In most third world countries the pedestrians just overwhelm the traffic and never let it get started. In Iowa City, single heroic acts are required to bring traffic to a halt.

In Iowa City, two or three pedestrians — even a single pedestrian — will step out in front of a car traveling 25 miles an hour. And stop it dead. Crosswalks in Iowa City are truly places of worship. The daily acts of faith exhibited within their white borders are limitless.

In most parts of the United States an implied contract exists between pedestrians and the drivers of cars. Over the years, as a consequence of much bloody experimentation, an agreement has evolved which, in its simplest form, allows drivers and pedestrians to take turns on the road.

Further refinements have led to traffic lights, stop signs and crosswalks. This is all to the good and is

Mike Lankford

generally respected. Even in seemingly lawless places like Cleveland and New York and Dallas, criminals and other malcontents will wait their turn at the curb until the light tells them to cross the street. Not that they don't jaywalk and take other advantages of the law whenever the opportunity exists, that's their nature, but generally they recognize a fast moving car for what it is.

In Iowa City these rules do not apply to pedestrians. Here in highly educated Iowa City a whole other standard has evolved. Simply put, when the crossing light says "Don't Walk" there's a stampede across the road. And when the sign says "Walk" a general disinterest comes over people and they move back to the curb. Time and again I've noticed individuals confronted with a "Walk" sign suddenly fall into deep thought and stall out right at the curb's edge. Or barring that, they look quickly around and strike up a conversation with the nearest stranger so they can linger a moment longer. But watch them as soon as the light flashes "Don't Walk." Sudden important thoughts are dismissed, strangers and friends both are ignored, the time has come to cross the street.

This rule applies 99 percent of the

time. The exceptions are those new pedestrians in town who are clearly still green and don't know their way around yet.

The effect this behavior has on motorists, many of whom have driven elsewhere in the country, is also predictable. The light turns green, they innocently begin to drive forward, and suddenly a wall of scholarly looking people move in front of them. The first thirty times this happens they stop and scratch their heads and wait. After a while you notice them less befuddled and more certain of themselves. After being late for every appointment they've made for the last two months, they acquire a different strategy. The light turns green and they know they only have a split second to get through the intersection. This accounts for all the peeling rubber you hear in town.

When the motorist is not so quick on the draw they have to rely on Plan B, which is to drive right up on the pedestrian's shoe laces and then glare through the windshield until an opening appears. And then shoot through.

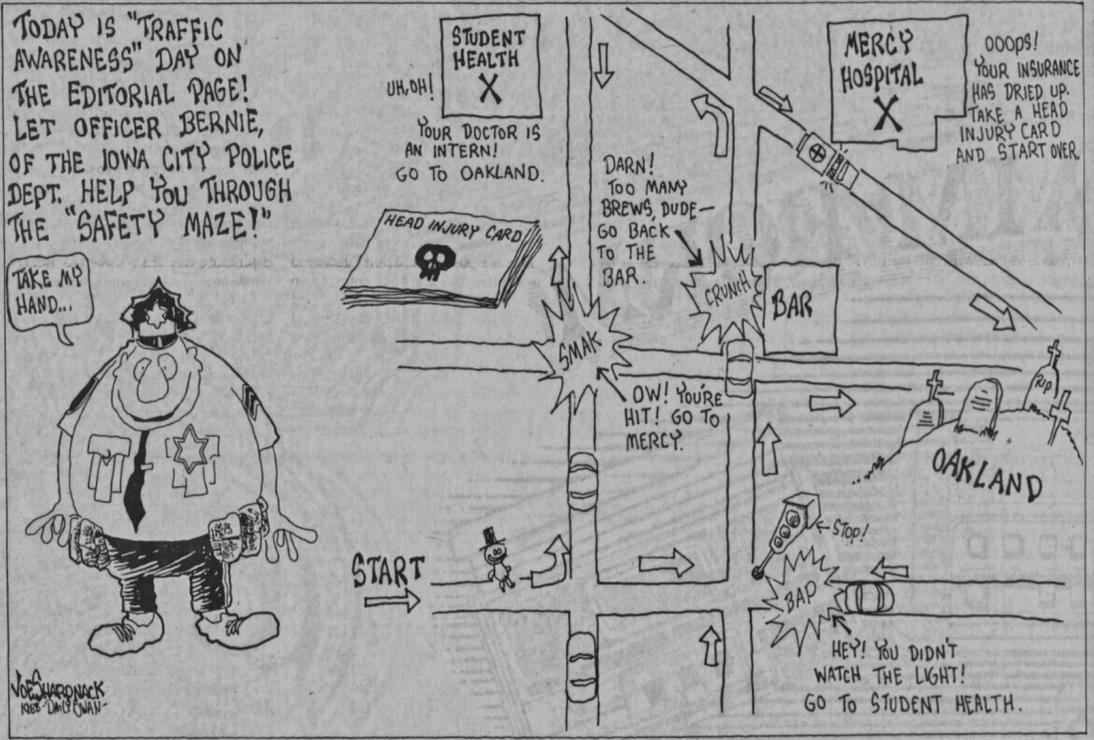
Amazingly, you rarely see smashed pedestrians laying up against the curb. So far Iowa City has been lucky. I don't know how much longer our luck will hold out. I've thought about this and have decided what can be done if fatalities go on the rise. As a radical gesture, it may be necessary some day to reverse the crosswalk signals. Make them fit how people really behave. If people only want

to walk when the sign says "Don't Walk" then that can be easily accommodated. We should synchronize the green traffic lights with the "Walk" signals so that they both come on at the same time. That way, when motorists are given a green light to go, all the crossing lights would read "Walk" but everyone will naturally stay on the curb. And when it's usually safe to cross the street, the traffic lights would be red and the signal would read "Don't Walk." And pedestrians could cross in safety.

You might have to pause for a minute to recognize the beauty of this scheme. I understand that it is innovative, and, in the eyes of people not familiar with Iowa City, might seem counterproductive. But Iowa City is a unique place and we have problems other cities never encounter.

And I recognize too that there might be a problem with the occasional stranger in town who doesn't understand local custom. During football games and such we may have to put Girl Scouts out on the streets to protect the innocent. But the best interests of the citizens will be served. Our choices are clear: either fix our crosswalks for maximum safety, or attempt to educate 50,000 people in the difference between a "Walk" and a "Don't Walk" sign. Regardless of how fine this university is, some things seem beyond the pale.

Mike Lankford's column appears every Thursday on the Viewpoints page.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

No parking in Iowa City! Bunk!

Iowa City does not need more parking. Unlike Dan Millea (The Daily Iowan, Nov. 29), I do not believe we have an inalienable right to drive and park. A huge multi-level parking garage has just been constructed across from Kinnick Stadium, and another is being built across from Burge Residence Hall where one of the last remaining sanctuaries of undisturbed grass and trees will now be replaced with more cold concrete.

I agree with Iowa City Parking Superintendent Joe Fowler 100 percent when he is stated: "There's adequate space. It's just not where people want it." Millea argues that the spaces aren't conveniently located. I get the feeling that the only solution for Millea would be to tear down the Old Capitol and replace it with a parking ramp so

Keith Hutchinson

that students would never be more than 100 yards from their cars.

As a car-culture critic, here are two reasons for not paving over more green space: (1) Able-bodied students, staff, and faculty who live within 10 to 15 blocks of campus can and should walk. It certainly doesn't take much more time, and walking is a much more logical and time-saving practice than driving and then spending many hours in an indoor work-out facility. (2) Those who live further out have one of the best bus systems for a town this size at

their service and should use it.

In fact, I propose that, like other college and urban areas, we ban all private autos from the central campus and the downtown areas and put in a free electric trolley system — kind of an extended and more regular Cambus network. This would free the central campus and downtown areas for pedestrians, wheelchair users, bicyclists, and trolley riders.

More important than the specifics of transportation in Iowa City is a critique of the ethical and political import of Millea's editorial. His comparison of student parking to world hunger is both grotesque and precisely false. Besides the fact that world hunger is primarily a problem of the starving millions in underdeveloped nations to the problem of pampered students who don't want to muss their hair by

walking is obscene.

Student parking is only a "problem" of selfish, lazy people. Can we really afford to continue to accommodate the private automobile when it costs so much to build new parking garages and costs more dearly in traffic, pollution, ugliness, and wasted fossil fuel?

Here's a final thought. If Iowa City residents began seriously using public transportation, the savings in fuel efficiency for the town would certainly provide enough gas to get a boat-full of surplus grain from the Midwest to Africa, Asia, or Latin America — places where food is desperately needed and most people walk.

Keith Hutchinson, a graduate student in Communication Studies, submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Paula Brandt

work and classes. We have to get up a little bit earlier and we get home a little bit later; but, we have time to think, we're not creating noise or pollution, we're saving money, we're not endangering lives, and we're healthier because of the exercise. (How many people

drive to campus, then drive home to jog?)

I know many students and staff have no alternative to driving. But many of us do — walking, bicycling, van pooling, or taking the Cambus or city buses. It takes a little more planning, that's all. Too many people drove to high school and now expect that same kind of home to school door convenience at the UI.

What kind of campus do we want to have, Dan and Mike? One filled with parking lots, parking ramps

and concrete? One filled with cars and pedestrians vying for power at every intersection? Or one that leaves the core of the campus for people, and encourages drivers to park on the edge of campus and walk or take a Cambus to classes? Which vision is safer, cleaner, quieter and more beautiful? Start thinking of the UI community as a whole, please, rather than of your own personal convenience.

Paula Brandt is a librarian in the UI College of Education and submitted this column for the Viewpoints page.

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Armenian, Azerbaijani death toll rises to 18

MOSCOW — Ethnic clashes between Azerbaijanis and Armenians killed 11 people, including a Moslem mullah, raising the death toll in more than a week of violence to at least 18, official media reported Wednesday.

The report by the official Armenian news agency, Armenpress, that 10 Azerbaijanis and one Armenian had been killed threatens to raise tensions even higher in the southern Soviet region where many cities already are under military rule and strict curfews.

The Armenian capital of Yerevan and the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, both under military rule, were reported to be tense but calm. Official media in both cities reported thousands of refugees were streaming across the border to their ethnic homelands.

Cyclone strikes Bangladesh, killing 317

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A cyclone lashed low-lying coastal areas of Bangladesh and eastern India, killing at least 317 people and destroying crops ready for harvest, officials and news reports said Wednesday.

The United News of India news agency quoted unidentified officials in the capital city of Dhaka as saying more than 870 people were killed Tuesday by the storm, including 500 fishermen.

Strong winds hampered relief and rescue operations Wednesday, grounding helicopters.

The cyclone, packing 140 mph winds, brought heavy rain and whipped waves up to 15 feet.

Officials at the Cyclone Preparedness Center in Dhaka said the storm killed 288 people in southern Bangladesh. Press Trust of India news agency said 29 people died in the east Indian state of West Bengal.

Transit strike disrupts Paris commuters

PARIS — Commuters huddled in open army trucks Wednesday for a wet and cold trip to work, but most said they were relieved to have a ride as a strike by Paris transit workers stretched into a third day.

Two out of four regional express train lines were paralyzed by a maintenance workers' strike called by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor.

City buses and the Metro also have had disruptions, but most Metro lines were running normally and the transit agency reported buses running at about 60 percent of normal.

Beginning about 6:30 a.m., more than 200 military vehicles hit the road, each crammed with up to 25 people struggling to get to work on the cold, rainy morning.

LaRouche aid blames Kissinger for woes

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A financial officer for political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. testified Wednesday he wrote LaRouche in 1984 that he suspected that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was responsible for some of the movement's money problems.

Richard Welsh told LaRouche's conspiracy trial that he suspected Kissinger's involvement after obtaining a copy of a letter Kissinger wrote to the FBI soliciting advice about his own security from the LaRouche organization.

LaRouche and six co-defendants contend that government harassment impeded their fund-raising capabilities and is at the root of a failure to pay back the bulk of more than \$30 million in loans to LaRouche organizations.

AT&T slashes rates, local rates rise

WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Wednesday it will cut its basic interstate long-distance rates by an average of 3.8 percent on Thursday, the same day that local phone costs will rise 60 cents per month.

AT&T's cut, totaling \$697 million annually, reflects lower costs for its connections to the local network, while residential and small business customers will be paying a larger share of the costs to maintain the local phone network.

Racy cop calendar under attack from chief

ATLANTA — A fund-raising calendar featuring 12 officers in mildly racy poses and brandishing weapons is under attack by the police chief, who says it glorifies guns.

The calendar, produced by the police union to raise funds for charity, shows officers pointing guns directly at the photographer in several shots, including the cover photo. In one picture, an officer is holding a machine gun, while a different photo shows a female officer in a police T-shirt and black fishnet stockings holding a pump-action shotgun.

"In today's violent society, I don't think anyone should glorify guns," said Police Chief Morris Redding, who initially approved the fund-raising idea.

"After viewing the finished product, I was disappointed," Redding said Tuesday. "I was hoping it would show the officers in a more professional light."

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— Dick Carter, maintenance man at Knoll Ridge Garden Apartments, referring to a fire that began at the Coralville complex Wednesday. See story, page 1A.

Interns

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And though interns don't receive UI credit, Burrows said that the rewards she'll get from her time in Frankfurt are invaluable.

Besides the fact that "my German is going to improve very rapidly," Burrows said she expects to "make a lot of contacts, learn a lot and work hard. The really important thing will be to keep myself busy and challenged. They give you as much work as you show you can handle."

Furthermore, Burrows said her experience will help her decide her future plans. "I know I'm interested in international affairs, but I've been torn on what particular area," she said. "This'll help narrow it down."

Though Burrows was recruited to apply for her internship, Landfair said she wanted to stress that it's not always that easy for an interested student to find a position.

"Generally, a year in advance — at least a year — is required to find an internship," Landfair said. "It's still taking a great deal of time to make sure we're getting quality assignments and housing. You have to keep in mind that it's the quality of the position that's important."

As Burrows prepares for her internship, she said she's excited and expectant. "I'm feeling really fortunate," she said. "I'm anxious for it to live up to my expectations."

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sailor had burns on 70 percent of his body.

In Washington, Navy officials identified the dead sailor as Aviation Structural Mechanic 2nd Class Douglas Scott Dimberg, 23, of Redfield, S.D. The injured man was identified as Airman Apprentice Chadwick Raymond Henderson, 19, of Rockford, Ill.

Fifty Americans have been killed in Persian Gulf operations since mid-1987, when U.S. naval forces

were expanded to meet growing threats to commercial shipping in the Iraq-Iran war.

Of the total, four have been killed since a cease-fire in the 8-year-old war began Aug. 20. Three Navy airmen died Nov. 11 when their helicopter crashed in the Arabian Sea.

In 1983, six sailors were killed and 35 injured by an engine room fire aboard the USS Ranger in the Arabian Sea.

Shuttle

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Soviet Union.

Its intelligence-gathering ability is such, according to sources, that it can gather detailed radar images — through clouds and darkness — to help verify compliance with arms control agreements. It eventually will serve as a radar eye to guide America's B-2 stealth bomber.

At this space center, the launch control room will be manned only by personnel with top-secret clearances, and the flight will be directed from another secure con-

trol center at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. Once the satellite is released, its radioed commands will come from an Air Force facility in Sunnyvale, Calif.

All space-to-ground communication will be encoded and there will be only the barest of public announcements, in contrast with the launch-to-lift-off eavesdropping that is usual on shuttle missions.

The worsening forecast called for winds up to 23 mph, heavy clouds and the possibility of light rain at the planned launch time.

PLO

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substance of the resolution and voted against it."

"The denial of a visa to Mr. Arafat is fully consistent with the Headquarters Agreement between the United States and the United Nations and this includes our right to protect our national security," Okun said.

The 1947 U.S.-U.N. Headquarters Agreement requires visas to be granted to U.N. diplomats and people invited on U.N. business.

The adopted resolution "deplores the failure by the host country to approve granting of the requested entry visa," and urges the United States to reconsider and reverse its decision.

Arafat want to address the assembly to explain the Nov. 15 declaration of an independent Palestinian state and PLO plans

for a Middle East peace settlement.

He has said he wants to explain the new position taken by the Palestine National Council, which acts as the PLO legislature, in implicitly recognizing Israel by accepting U.N. resolutions on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

If the session moves to Geneva, the world body's European headquarters, it would be the first time the assembly has done so in protest of an action by the host country. Arab diplomats say they have the necessary majority to accomplish it.

The PLO, which has non-voting observer status, has had a U.N. mission since 1975. The United Nations regards the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and invites it to speak in debates concerning Palestinians and the Middle East.

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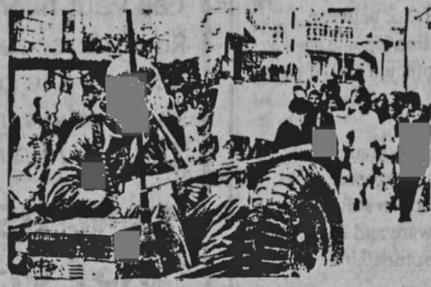
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Thousands of illegal U.S. aliens rush to obtain residency status

By The Associated Press

Farm workers who are in the country illegally faced a midnight deadline Wednesday to apply for residency, and immigration officials said many have provided false documentation in a desperate attempt to avoid deportation.

"We're concerned that there are high levels of fraud in the program," said Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D.C.

The INS had estimated that 600,000 farm workers would apply under the program, part of the 1986 Immigration Act. But the figure topped 1 million by the first week of November, and up to 200,000 more were expected before the deadline, the INS said.

Lines formed at many offices yesterday, and officials said they were prepared for a last-minute flood of applicants. INS offices nationwide would stay open until midnight, Austin said.

Under the initial phase of the immigrant legalization program that ended May 4, temporary residency was granted to more than 1.7 million illegal aliens who proved continuous residency in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982.

Under the farm laborer phase, foreign farm hands must prove they harvested perishable crops in the United States for a total of at least 90 days from May 1, 1985, to May 1, 1986. Those accepted will receive temporary residency status and eventually will be able to apply for permanent status.

But many of those unable to prove they worked on farms have resorted to fraud, leading to a market in forged documents, officials said.

"We actually have developed a complete file system with about 50 people or organizations who are indicated as vendors of fraudulent documents," said Francis Siciliano, acting chief legalization officer of the Phoenix, Ariz., INS Office, where over 52,000 applications were expected.

"They're going for \$100, \$200, \$300. I've even heard of \$2,500 for



The Associated Press

Foreign farmworkers lined up yesterday afternoon at the Los Angeles office of the Immigration and Naturalization service in an attempt to apply for amnesty under a program that expired at midnight last night.

a packet (of documents)," he said.

Austin said one source of these illegal documents are farm labor contractors who hire illegal immigrants.

In Liberal, Kan., five people were arrested late Tuesday and early Wednesday for selling fraudulent employment letters to illegal aliens, said Ron Sanders, district INS director in Kansas City, Kan.

About 60 percent of the applications filed in Arizona are being recommended for denial, officials said, but that doesn't mean that many will ultimately be rejected. Siciliano said a recommendation for denial simply means the application needs further checking.

In the Northeast, more than 40 percent of the almost 20,000 applications were recommended for denial, said Amy Otten, an INS spokeswoman in Burlington, Vt.

Louis D. Crocetti, director of the Baltimore INS office, said many whose applications were rejected there had tried to pass as farm workers after missing the May 4 cutoff for non-farm workers.

"We've had people who said they picked baked beans or used ladders to pick cucumbers," he said. "They

don't even rehearse what they're going to say."

More than half the applications under the program, or about 500,000, have come from California, followed by Florida with about 10 percent and Texas with about 8 percent, officials said. Significant numbers have also been filed in the Northwest, Arizona and New York.

In New Orleans, applicants were waiting at the door of the INS office Wednesday morning.

"I don't know why people have waited until the last day," said Charles Williams, the office's chief legalization officer.

At the Fresno, Calif., INS office, two illegal aliens explained their procrastination.

Francisco Ruiz, 29, said he had great difficulty obtaining his birth certificate from Mexico. He said he sent for the document in May but it arrived just two weeks ago.

Pedro Enriquez said he delayed applying because he didn't have the money until Wednesday for the \$185 application fee.

The Houston INS office opened at midnight Tuesday to handle the expected crowds after lines earlier that day stretched around the block.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Miami's Mark Duper and Dallas' Victor Scott become the 29th and 30th NFL players suspended this season for failing drug tests.
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Hal Bock

Knight shows his softer side

The man has an image right out of the Attila the Hun school of human relations. He snarls at players, even grabs them by their uniforms now and then. He throws chairs. He uses garbage cans as receptacles for unfriendly fans. He makes officials' lives absolutely miserable.

The man is major league mean. Until one of his kids is in trouble. Until the accident when the car turns over and one of his kids winds up in intensive care. Until the doctors put one of his kids in a wheelchair.

Then the other side of Bobby Knight surfaces. "People only see the guy with the chip on his shoulder," Landon Turner said. "I got to see the other side."

Landon Turner was 6 feet, 10 inches worth of frustration for Knight. He was big and strong and should have been a tower of strength for Indiana. But he did not deliver the potential Knight saw in him.

"He was tough to play for," Turner said. "The game is supposed to be fun but with him, it was constant pressure. When we won, it wasn't a because of what we did, it was because of what he did."

Think about it. The man in the red sweater calling you names, goading you, embarrassing you every day in front of your friends. Some players leave. Ricky Calloway is at Kansas now because of it. Delray Brooks wound up at Providence. Mike Gioni fled to North Carolina State after crossing swords with the General.

Landon Turner stayed. "He tried to get me to quit," Turner said. "He couldn't get what he wanted out of me, so he tried to get rid of me. He made my life miserable."

"But I probably made his miserable, too," Turner said. The problem was that no matter what Knight said or did, Turner wouldn't go away. His teammates marveled at his abuse quotient — the amount of misery he could absorb from the coach and still come back for more.

"I had played three years," he said. "I wasn't going to quit, go someplace else and start over again. He wasn't going to break me."

On July 25, 1981, three months after Indiana won the NCAA championship, Landon Turner, his girlfriend and another couple were driving on Indiana Highway 46, west of Columbus, Ohio, heading for the Kings Island amusement park. The front tire of his car caught the edge of the road rounding a corner. The car swerved, hit a cement culvert and overturned. Turner's spine was crushed.

When he awoke in intensive care, Bobby Knight was there.

"He said to me, 'You're a fighter, Landon. You battled what I put you through. You can battle this.'"

"He said, 'Hang in there. You're a tough guy. You came through all I put you through like a champ. You'll come out of this like a champ.'"

"He was a positive factor with the support and the love he showed for me," Turner said.

Bobby Knight did more than talk, though. "He gave me \$60,000 out of his pocket for my medical expenses," Turner said. "What coach would do that? I got to see the other side of Coach Knight through the accident."

Turner refused to let the accident rob him of basketball. He plays the game now with the Circle City Knightriders of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. Knightriders. Interesting nickname, huh?

Hal Bock is an Associated Press sports writer.

No. 6 Hawks notch win over Lehigh

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

In the early stages of the dual between No. 6 Iowa and No. 19 Lehigh Wednesday at Bethlehem, Pa., things seemed a bit lopsided.

Iowa wrestlers Steve Martin (118 pounds) and Tom Brands (126 pounds) scored major decisions, while Hawkeye Joe Melchiorre (134) recorded a fall to vault Coach Dan Gable's team to a 14-0 lead after the first three weights.

Although Iowa moved on to a 24-13 final, it wasn't smooth sailing for the Hawkeyes the rest of the way.

Wrestling

The potential blowout was postponed by the Engineers, who outscored the Hawkeyes 13-7 in the final seven matches. Lehigh junior Joe Herrmann stopped the slide at 142 pounds, easing by freshman Doug Streicher 13-7. The 150-pound match also belonged to the hosts, as Hawkeye Rick Novak

was beaten 11-5 to move the team score to 14-6.

"Rick really disappointed me," Gable said. "He missed some big moves tonight."

Bright spots for the Hawkeyes were at 134 and 167 pounds.

Co-captain Melchiorre came after late replacement Spanky Jordan and exploded to a 12-2, first-period lead at 134 pounds. Things never improved for the Lehigh substitute, with Melchiorre getting the pin four minutes, 22 seconds into the match.

"I knew (Jordan)," Melchiorre said. "I've wrestled him five or six times growing up. I just wanted to show him what Iowa is all about."

Gable praised the effort of the other Iowa co-captain John Heffernan. The senior never trailed, notching a 9-4 decision over undefeated and highly touted sophomore Solomon Fleckman.

John's brother Jim, who wrestled at Iowa from 1983-87 and is now a Lehigh assistant coach, was among those who saw the Heffernan win. "John looked the best tonight, no

doubt," Gable said. "Heffernan really dominated on his feet. I think he looked super."

Gable's post-match comments had a pessimistic tone. He had said he was hoping for a sweep on the East Coast trip, but was questioning his team following Wednesday's performance.

"It's going to be tough to go through the next three duals undefeated," Gable said. "We will have to wrestle three times this well to challenge Penn State. Right now, I'm not too optimistic."

Snyder has his work cut out

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

Taking the helm of a football program that hasn't won a game in over two seasons isn't the most enviable job in college coaching.

Bill Snyder, currently Iowa's offensive coordinator, was announced Wednesday morning as the new head coach at Kansas State. The Wildcats went 2-30-1 during former Coach Stan Parrish's three years and haven't won since Oct. 18, 1986, against Kansas.

But Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday that Snyder will make the Wildcats into a respectable team.

Fry added that Snyder's replacement will come from within Iowa's present group of offensive coaches, and that an announcement of the choice would come "hopefully within the next few days."

"I already know what I'm going to do," Fry said in regard to filling the vacancy. "That's why I'm being very positive that it will come within the staff, but then it has to be approved (by the UI Board in Control of Athletics)."

"He (Snyder) will remain with us through the Peach Bowl game."

With powerhouses like Nebraska and Oklahoma leading the Big Eight, Fry said Snyder can't be expected to turn the Wildcats into a contender overnight. Fry may give Snyder a head start, though, by allowing him to hire one of the current Iowa assistants to ease the transition.

"Bill and I have a verbal agreement," Fry said. "He's not gonna take any of my varsity coaches, but I may give in on one coach just to help him. I really want Bill Snyder to be successful."

"I really think he'll do a job much quicker than anyone anticipates in regards to taking Kansas State to respectability."

Snyder, 47, born in St. Joseph, Mo., had been given a five-year contract at a beginning salary of \$85,000 per year, according to a news release.

The head coaching job will be a new experience for Snyder, who has been an assistant at Iowa during Fry's 10 years with the Hawkeyes.

Rebuilding programs is not a new task for Snyder.

Before Iowa, Snyder was assistant to Fry at North Texas State and helped turn that program around. At a news conference Wednesday on the Kansas State campus in Manhattan, Kan., Snyder said the Kansas State program is similar to Iowa's before Hayden Fry.

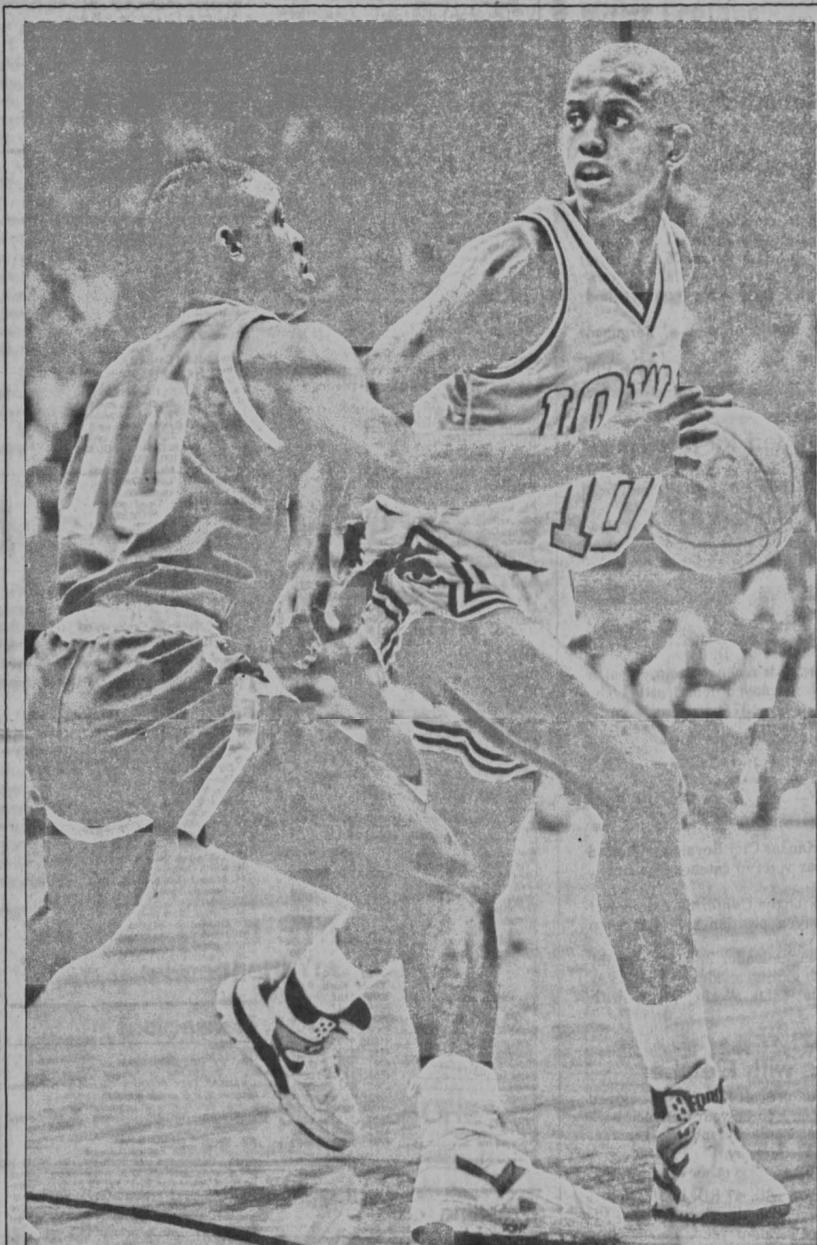
"The situation at Kansas State closely parallels other situations I have been in, especially at Iowa," Snyder said. "Iowa was very similar."

Illini coach Mackovic wins McClain award

CHICAGO (AP) — John Mackovic of Illinois was voted the winner of Wednesday of the Big Ten's Dave McClain Coach of the Year award.

Mackovic, in his first year in the Big Ten, led Illinois to a 5-2-1 record in the conference and 6-4-1 overall, good for a berth in the All-American Bowl against Florida.

Mackovic received 117 first-place votes of the 166 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters. He also had 18 second-place votes and 16 thirds for 403 points. Points



Iowa guard B.J. Armstrong looks for a move past eyes' victory in Carver-Hawkeye Arena last Saturday. Armstrong averages 21.5 points per game.

B.J. — hoping to go out in style

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

Ten seconds remain on the Carver-Hawkeye Arena clock. Iowa is losing by a point. The ball is inbounded to B.J. Armstrong. He pivots downcourt and his eyes fix on the basket, 94 feet away. The clock starts.

Ten seconds. Armstrong, a native of Detroit, Mich., always dreamed of playing basketball in college — ever since he became enamored with the

game as a young child.

"My father introduced me to basketball," Armstrong said. "I had a little rim on the kitchen door when I was four years old. When my father saw I was progressing, he bought a real rim and hung it on the garage."

As Armstrong grew, the pavement on his driveway faded and cracked. But the jumpshots kept coming. Most of Armstrong's childhood basketball education came on his home court — and losing to his father.

"I've always played with my father," Armstrong said, "and he always beat me. Without a doubt, my parents are the biggest influence on me and basketball."

Nine seconds.

The crowd rises to its feet. The fans anticipate that Armstrong will make the play. His exciting style, paired with his defense and consistent shooting, has made Armstrong one of the most popular players in Iowa history.

"I fell in love with Iowa," Armstrong said.



John Mackovic

NCAA considers six sites for Final Fours

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee announced Wednesday that six cities are being considered as sites for the 1994 and 1995 Final Four championships.

The cities being considered are Charlotte, N.C.; East Rutherford, N.J.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Landover, Md.; Louisville, Ky. and Seattle, Wash.

The committee said it would make its recommendations for the sites during its meeting July 2-6, 1989, to the NCAA Executive Committee,

which oversees all NCAA championships.

Basketball Committee Chairman Cedric W. Dempsey, athletics director at the University of Arizona, said the committee will inspect each of the proposed sites except Seattle, which is hosting the 1989 Final Four, from Dec. 12-15.

In mid-January the committee will invite all or some of the six sites to make formal presentations at the committee's July meeting, which will be held in Grand Traverse, Mich.

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Sportsbriefs

Becker upsets Wilander in Masters

NEW YORK (AP) — The hottest player on the tour beat the best player in the world in the Masters tennis tournament Wednesday night.

Boris Becker, who has won 19 of 20 matches and three tournaments since Wimbledon, used a booming serve to upset top-seeded Mats Wilander 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (1-7), 6-1 in Madison Square Garden.

"He's No. 1. He's the one we all want to beat," Becker said.

Becker, the No. 4 seed, had 13 aces and 18 service winners against Wilander. The West German lost only three points on his first serve.

"He played better than me on the big points," said Wilander, who won three of the four Grand Slam titles this year. "When he had chances, he took advantage of them."

In other matches, third-seeded Andre Agassi beat No. 7 Tim Mayotte 6-2, 6-4 and eighth-seeded Henri Leconte upset No. 5 Stefan Edberg 6-4, 6-2.

Becker played a terrible second-set tiebreaker against Wilander, but regrouped to rout the Swede in the final set of the round-robin match.

"It was very difficult to come back (after losing the second set)," Becker said. "I was under pressure and he was playing very well. But I didn't lose my nerve."

The win gave Becker a 3-0 record against Wilander in the Masters, the season-ending \$750,000 tournament that features the top eight players in the Grand Prix points standings.

"This tournament has a lot to do with pride and prestige," Becker said. "We are the top eight players and we don't want to lose to each other."

Both players have been bothered by foot problems in recent months, but they showed no signs of their ailments Wednesday night.

Bench heads Hall of Fame ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench, Carl Yastrzemski and Gaylord Perry are among 20 first-time candidates on the 1989 baseball Hall of Fame ballot just mailed to voters.

Holdover candidates include Jim Bunning, Tony Oliva and Orlando Cepeda.

Seventeen players have been elected to the Hall on the first ballot, most recently Willie Stargell, who was inducted this year.

In order to be elected, a player must be named on 75 percent of the ballots cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Last year, 321 votes were required, and Stargell had 352. Bunning had 317.

Also among the first-timers are Bert Campaneris, Ferguson Jenkins and Jim Kaat.

Others still on the ballot include Dick Allen, Sparky Lyle, Bill Mazeroski, Manny Mota, Luis Tiant and Wilbur Wood.

The ballot contains 41 names.

Dolphins' Brown suspended for late hit

MIAMI (AP) — The NFL suspended Mark Brown of the Miami Dolphins for one game Wednesday as additional punishment for a late hit.

Brown was ejected from last Sunday's game against the New York Jets after hitting quarterback Pat Ryan in the head. Brown came at Ryan with his forearms high and made contact after the quarterback had thrown the ball.

The only other NFL player suspended this year for an on-the-field incident was Minnesota's Al Baker, who poked Philadelphia lineman Ron Heller in the eye.

Brown will miss Sunday's game against the Indianapolis Colts.

The Dolphins on Wednesday signed wide receiver Jimmy Teal, a four-year veteran who most recently played for Seattle. The 175-pound Teal caught nine passes for 137 yards in a game against Miami during last year's player strike.

Teal will replace Mark Duper, who on Wednesday was suspended for the rest of the season for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Royals sign Boone

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced Wednesday they have signed 16-year veteran catcher Bob Boone to a one-year contract.

Boone, who hit a career-high .295 for the California Angels last year, will be called upon to solidify a position that has been unsettled on the Royals for several years.

Boone, 41, is the all-time major league leader in games caught with 2,056. He has won five gold gloves, made four All-Star appearances and appeared in the 1980 World Series with Philadelphia.

Rangers come to terms with Fletcher

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Shortstop Scott Fletcher has agreed in principle with the Texas Rangers on a three-year contract, with an option for a fourth season that would extend the contract through 1992, the team announced Wednesday.

Rangers spokesman John Blake released no other details.

The 30-year-old Fletcher batted .276 with 47 RBI in 140 games with Texas in 1988, his third season with the club. He was the Rangers' leading hitter for the third straight year, placing third on the club with 515 at-bats, 142 hits and 62 walks.

Snyder

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lar and it's a wonderful success story."

Fry said Snyder's son Sean, a freshman punter for the Hawkeyes this season, had told Fry he would not be transferring to Kansas State.

Kansas State Athletic Director Steve Miller said Snyder represents "both the style and substance of what we've tried to do at

Kansas State University in our athletic administration and with our coaches."

"Bill Snyder has been in two programs that have similarities to Kansas State — North Texas State University, a school that had a lack of success but was brought to the top of its level with little money and little support, and the University of Iowa, which had 19 consecutive losing seasons," Miller said.

Sanders

set by Southern California's Marcus Allen, who needed 403 carries to do it in 1981. With 35 touchdowns, Sanders has broken the record of 29 set by Penn State's Lydell Mitchell in 1971 and Nebraska's Mike Rozier in 1983.

In his last four games, Sanders has rushed for 1,140 yards (293 against Iowa State, 312 against Kansas, 215 against Oklahoma, 320 against Kansas State). The previous NCAA record for most yards in five consecutive games was 1,136 by Allen when he won the 1981 Heisman. Sanders has rushed for 300 yards or more three times this season; no one else did it more than once in a career.

And even if somehow he manages to be held to minus 187 all-purpose yards (rushing, receiving and kick returns) against Texas Tech, he

will erase the oldest record in the book, the 246.3 all-purpose yards a game set in 1937 — the year the NCAA began keeping statistics — by Colorado's Whizzer White, better known as U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White.

Sanders is averaging 289.7 per game and his 2,897 yards — 2,296 rushing, 102 receiving, 404 on kickoff returns, 95 on punt returns — smashed the mark of 2,633 by Temple's Paul Palmer in 1986 (White had 1,970 yards in eight games in 1937).

"When he was a freshman, he was a wild, undisciplined runner and every play was a punt return to him," said Bill Shimek, who coaches Oklahoma State's running backs. "Now, he understands blocking schemes better, he under-

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	5	.667	—
New York	8	5	.615	1 1/2
Boston	8	7	.533	2
New Jersey	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Washington	4	7	.364	4
Charlotte	3	10	.231	6
CENTRAL DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	11	3	.786	—
Cleveland	8	3	.727	1 1/2
Atlanta	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Chicago	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Indiana	2	12	.143	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest Division	9	4	.692	—
Denver	9	4	.692	—
Utah	8	4	.667	1
Houston	6	6	.500	2
San Antonio	6	8	.438	3 1/2
Miami	0	12	.000	9
PACIFIC DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Lakers	7	7	.500	3
Portland	7	7	.500	3
Seattle	6	6	.500	3
Golden State	6	6	.500	3 1/2
L.A. Clippers	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Sacramento	2	9	.182	6 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Charlotte 99, Miami 84
Boston 100, New Jersey 93
Atlanta 120, San Antonio 104
Indiana 107, Detroit 98
Milwaukee 119, Portland 114
Phoenix 124, Houston 99
Denver 139, New York 119
Seattle 109, Utah 102
Golden State 109, Chicago 99
Sacramento 123, L.A. Clippers 95

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Boston 103, New Jersey 109
Philadelphia 114, Portland 106
San Antonio 105, Miami 101
Detroit 114, Indiana 111
Houston at Dallas, (n)
Chicago at Utah, (n)
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, (n)
New York at L.A. Clippers, (n)

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
New York at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NFL Team Statistics

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Cincinnati	354	1627	2925
Miami	447	972	3505
Buffalo	442	1788	2641
Denver	446	1776	2950
Jets	421	1680	2535
Houston	409	1931	2158
Pittsburgh	407	1699	2373
Raiders	385	1501	2484
Cleveland	368	1383	2285
Indianapolis	368	1735	2183
Kansas City	350	1364	2546
Seattle	383	1735	2102
San Diego	357	1527	2030
New England	350	1708	1799

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Cleveland	354	1627	2925
Buffalo	370	1449	2257
Houston	381	1288	2530
New England	402	1452	2583
Kansas City	404	2008	2068
Raiders	417	1802	2373
Cincinnati	420	1647	2556
Indianapolis	435	1410	2945
Denver	444	2014	2440
San Diego	448	1657	2801
Jets	457	1849	2850
Seattle	458	1903	2680
Pittsburgh	463	1488	3225
Miami	470	1893	2809

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Phoenix	495	1796	3189
San Francisco	483	2161	2672
Rams	470	1823	2881
Minnesota	466	1491	3205
Washington	452	1272	3253
Philadelphia	446	1511	2955
Dallas	430	1571	2819
Chicago	439	1938	2451
New Orleans	431	1647	2674
Tampa Bay	424	1409	2895
Giants	404	1163	2880
Atlanta	401	1799	2211
Green Bay	365	1085	2571
Detroit	265	975	1650

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Minnesota	309	1194	1901
Chicago	348	1017	2451
San Francisco	382	1364	2470
Green Bay	410	1854	2249
New Orleans	410	1309	2796
Washington	412	1323	2789
Phoenix	421	1512	2728
Rams	424	1437	2827
Dallas	439	1674	2695
Giants	437	1485	2887
Tampa Bay	440	1377	3032
Detroit	444	1760	2704
Atlanta	451	1849	2722
Philadelphia	471	1388	3363

Wrestling Top 20

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The top 20 NCAA Division I wrestling by state as voted by the National Wrestling Coaches Association with first-place votes in parentheses, dual meet records through Nov. 29, total points and previous ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Oklahoma State (11)	2-0-0	314	1
2	Oklahoma State (3)	3-0-0	300	2
3	Penn State	0-0-0	272	3
4	Michigan (2)	0-0-0	265	4
5	Iowa	0-0-0	258	5
6	Iowa State	1-0-0	239	6
7	Lock Haven, Pa.	1-0-0	229	8
8	Edinboro, Pa.	0-0-0	203	7
9	Minnesota	0-0-0	192	9
10	Wisconsin	0-0-0	174	11
11	Northern Iowa	0-0-0	145	10
12	Oklahoma	0-0-0	144	12
13	N.C. State	1-0-0	143	13
14	Ohio State	0-0-0	132	14
15	Pittsburgh	0-0-0	130	16
16	Northwestern	0-0-0	129	15
17	Bloomburg, Pa.	1-1-0	56	15
18	North Carolina	1-0-0	48	17
19	Idaho	0-0-0	30	19
20	Nebraska	1-0-0	25	20

Others receiving votes: Navy 20; Oregon 15; West Virginia 13; Missouri 11; Notre Dame 9; Cleveland State 8; Clarion, Pa. 6; Wyoming 2; Cal Poly-SLO 2; Indiana 1.

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE

Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	14	8	3	31	104	88
Pittsburgh	14	10	0	28	115	108
Washington	12	11	2	25	92	81
Philadelphia	10	16	1	21	100	103
New Jersey	8	12	4	20	77	96
NY Islanders	7	15	2	16	75	99
Edmonton	7	15	2	16	75	99
Montreal	15	9	3	33	109	94
Boston	11	9	5	27	90	76
Buffalo	11	12	2	24	93	102
Hartford	9	13	1	19	78	88
Quebec	8	16	2	18	72	121

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	13	4	3	30	97	89
Toronto	11	13	1	23	85	87
St. Louis	8	10	4	20	73	84
Minnesota	7	13	4	18	79	98
Chicago	6	16	4	16	102	128
SMYTHE DIVISION						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Calgary	16	4	4	36	104	60
Los Angeles	16	9	0	32	133	103
Edmonton	14	8	3	31	111	96
Vancouver	11	11	5	27	91	82
Winnipeg	9	8	4	22	86	84

Thursday's Games

Washington 4, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 5, Boston 1
Detroit 5, New York Islanders 3
New York Rangers 4, Winnipeg 3
Minnesota 5, Chicago 2
Vancouver 3, Calgary 3, tie
Los Angeles 9, New Jersey 3

Wednesday's Games

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College Basketball Scores

EAST

Boston U. 78, Massachusetts 76
Connecticut 75, Yale 44
Holy Cross 90, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 82
Pittsburgh 75, Robert Morris 82
Princeton 43, Colgate 33
Rhode Island 88, Brown 82
Rochester 75, Johns Hopkins 71
St. John's 85, Fairleigh Dickinson 55
Villanova 70, St. Francis, Pa. 60

SOUTH

Duke 95, East Carolina 46
E. Kentucky 95, W. Va. Wesleyan 85
Florida 71, Siena 67
Kentucky 127, Miami 90
Marshall 111, South Alabama 110
McNeese St. 79, Tennessee 66
Mississippi 97, New Louisiana 81
Morehead St. 107, Campbellsville 73
North Alabama 73, Athens St. 53
Oral Roberts 100, LSU 96
S. Mississippi 69, NE Louisiana 57
Vanderbilt 65, Louisville 62
Virginia 75, Arkansas 65
Wake Forest 56, Davidson 47

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 91, Defiance 67
Capital 71, Ashland 60
DePaul 66, Marne 46
Kansas St. 86, Utah St. 67
Kent St. 60, Niagara 59
Michigan St. 77, Nebraska 75

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Little Rock 100, Houston 67
California 80, San Diego 60
Texas Christian 66, Centenary 60

How the Top 20 Fared

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Wednesday:

- Duke (3-0) did not play.
- Michigan (3-0) did not play.
- Georgetown (2-0) did not play.
- Syracuse (2-0) did not play.
- Oklahoma (2-1) did not play.
- Iowa (2-0) did not play.
- Illinois (2-0) did not play.
- Missouri (1-1) did not play.
- Nebraska (1-1) did not play.
- Nevada-Las Vegas (2-1) did not play.
- North Carolina (4-1) did not play.
- Arizona (1-0) beat New Mexico 80-67.
- Georgia Tech (2-0) did not play.
- Louisville (0-2) lost to Vanderbilt 65-62.
- Florida State (2-0) did not play.
- Ohio State (2-1) did not play.
- North Carolina State (2-0) did not play.
- Temple (0-0) did not play.
- Villanova (1-1) beat St. Francis, Pa. 70-60.
- Florida (3-1) beat Siena 71-67.
- Tennessee (2-0) did not play.

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Sports

Duper, Scott suspended for drug use

MIAMI (AP) — Wide receiver Mark Duper's season with the Miami Dolphins ended Wednesday when he and little-used defensive back Victor Scott of the Dallas Cowboys were suspended for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

The 30-day suspensions brought to 24 the number of players suspended for that reason this season. Neither the league nor the teams would say what drugs were involved.

"It's one of the toughest things I've had to deal with," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "This hits like a hammer because of my high regard for Mark Duper and his contributions to the team over the years, and because of my high regard for Mark Duper as a human being."

Duper, 29, became the first Miami player to be penalized for substance abuse since 1983.

Scott, 26, also was suspended for 30 days last year for substance abuse. He became the second Cowboy this season to be penalized under the NFL's drug policy. Offensive tackle Kevin Gogan was suspended for a month near the end of training camp.

Duper, a seven-year veteran and two-time Pro Bowl performer, has done work with the "Say No To Drugs" program. Several teammates said they were shocked by the suspension.

"Duper's locker is right next to mine, and I just didn't have any idea at all," safety Glenn Blackwood said. "It's not like a guy comes in and you say, 'I wonder where he's been all night.' I've never noticed any odd behavior or anything."

Offensive guard Roy Foster said Duper was not the kind of person to use drugs.

"It just doesn't add up," Foster said. "I just don't want to believe that Duper's caught up in anything like that."

Duper was unavailable for comment, and his agent failed to return two phone calls.

Duper had only four pass receptions for 44 yards in the past four games. He caught none Sunday against the New York Jets and finished the game on the sidelines because he was bothered by a sore left arch, Shula said.

Asked if Duper's performance was affected by drug use, the coach said: "That's hard to say."

Shula said he supports the league's drug policy.

"The most important thing the National Football League can do is to prove it's a drug-free game," he said.

The Dolphins, 5-8, and Cowboys, 2-11, are out of playoff contention.

Duper and Scott won't be allowed any contact with their team during the suspension. They will be placed on a non-football-related illness list retroactive to Tuesday, said Joe Browne, director of communications for the league.

Since only 2½ weeks remain in the regular season, the 30-day suspension period could be carried over to next season.

"We'll discuss that during the offseason," Browne said. "Right now, it's open-ended."

David Pelletier, Cowboys public relations assistant, said Scott suffered an ankle injury early in the season and was placed on injured reserve Sept. 1.

He was activated before the Oct. 9 Washington game, in which he played and separated his shoulder. Scott was placed on injured reserve again Oct. 11 and was re-activated before the Thanksgiving Day game against Houston.

"We regret that we have that situation with Victor Scott," Cowboys President Tex Schramm said. "I don't think it'll have a major affect on the team. He was hurt all year anyway."

NFL owners present free agency proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NFL Management Council said Wednesday that 468 players will become unconditional free agents Feb. 1 under a plan that club owners say they will impose on that date if there is no other contract agreement.

The players union holds that only 113 players would become unconditional free agents under the plan, and union leader Gene Upshaw called management's explanation "a public relations ploy."

For the second season, NFL players are without a contract after unsuccessful negotiations and a 24-day strike last year.

The management council on Nov. 17 presented the players association with two new contract plans and gave the union the option to choose one. The owners said they would impose one on Feb. 1 if the union chose neither.

Under the plan the league would impose, each NFL team can protect 30 players — so many at each position — with the greatest amount of playing time; two quarterbacks, a punter, a kicker and a special teams player; all players with less than three years experience, and three "wild card" players not included in those categories.

A player does not have to be at the end of his contract to be exposed, under the proposal.

However, there is a passage that states all players under contract

for the 1989 and 1990 seasons, as of Nov. 1 of this year, can also be protected.

That is where the controversy lies. Under those guidelines, the union projects there would be only 113 unrestricted free agents as of Feb. 1, and all of them would be fringe players.

"The key word is 'all,'" said Dick Berthelsen, legal counsel for the union. "I'm a lawyer, and I perceive that clause to mean that all players under contract can be protected, in addition to those already covered by the other stipulations."

Management council spokesman John Jones, however, said Wednesday that his office this week distributed a memo to the owners that stated those players under contract by Nov. 1 should be treated as wild card players.

Under the plan, Jones said, the top 10 teams in the league can protect a maximum of 40 players, the middle nine teams can protect no more than 42 players, and the bottom nine clubs can protect only 44.

"No more than that, under any condition," Jones said.

Using that formula, Jones said 468 players would become unrestricted free agents on Feb. 1.

"It's understandable how the union could come to (the wrong) conclusion, but they never gave us a chance to explain it," said Jim Conway, assistant executive director and general counsel for the owners.

Kansas City reinstates, fines Palmer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Paul Palmer, about \$12,500 lighter in the wallet, returned to the Kansas City Chiefs Wednesday three days after going on indefinite suspension for "conduct detrimental to the team."

"I'm back, that's all I'm going to say," the second-year running back told reporters as he entered the Chiefs' practice facility. "There's no need to keep this going."

Palmer, the Chiefs' leading rusher, was put on suspension last weekend before the Chiefs' game at Pittsburgh. Team officials and Palmer both declined to discuss

details of the incident, but teammates said Palmer made comments to assistant coach C.W. Hewley that he might intentionally fumble to force the Chiefs to trade him. He had been miffed at incurring fines for being late to practice and for running second team behind Herman Heard.

Other players protested the suspension, saying Palmer's remarks were clearly made in jest.

"Let's face it," said place-kicker Nick Lowery, "if you're going to throw a game, will you tell a coach about it?"

Palmer's suspension cost him a game check of about \$12,500. He met with General Manager Jim Schaaf and Coach Frank Ganzs shortly before the Chiefs began their morning practice Wednesday.

"I'm happy he was reinstated today, that it didn't take any longer than this," guard Mark Adickes, the Chiefs' player representative, said. "Justice has been served. I feel bad that Paul has been fined \$12,500. I just hope his reputation has not been tainted. I know it has been some, but I hope it's not irreparable."

Players, fans and media have criticized the handling of the situation by the Chiefs, who have lost much credibility in the area with a 3-9-1 record. Palmer, the Chiefs' No. 1 draft choice out of Temple, led the NCAA in rushing in 1987.

"He became national news for something that was totally blown out of proportion," said safety Deron Cherry. "It was something he had to endure, and he endured enough."

Ganzs' only comment was that "the matter has been resolved to our satisfaction."

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trung said. "I came here because I really like the academic part of school, and I like the people, administration and alumni. Of course, I also love the athletic situation — and the facilities are fantastic."

Former Iowa Coach George Raveling also affected Armstrong's decision to attend school in the Midwest.

"I really like George Raveling as a person and coach," Armstrong said, "and he had a lot of influence on my attending Iowa."

"When he left, it was because it was best for him, and I respect that. But that did not mean I had to leave here. I am very pleased with the way things worked out — and I am very fortunate to have Coach (Tom) Davis. He is a great man and a great coach."

Armstrong moves smoothly upcourt with the ball. Memories of his frustrating freshman season are gone.

"My first year here was very different," Armstrong said. "I had to do a lot of adjusting, especially academically. I knew I could play — I just had to show I was worthy of it."

"I learned a lot from Andre Banks, and that really helped my progress. But the greatest lesson I learned as a freshman was how to deal with failure. And, that without failure, one can't properly appreciate success."

He crosses mid-court, a threatening change of environment. Things changed for Armstrong in his sophomore year after Raveling left, as well.

"It was not easy adjusting to Coach Davis," Armstrong said, "but he taught us well and was very positive and patient. But I feel I could play for any coach. The bottom line is stopping them on defense and putting the ball in the hole on offense. If you do that, you win."

"I started all sophomore year — the opportunity came when Andre (Banks) left and with the help of God. We got on a roll and things went well. At one point in the season, we were ranked number one in the country. It was then that I learned that rankings don't mean anything. It's tournament time that counts."

Armstrong is isolated; all the other players have cleared out. It is simple now. One on one, the way Armstrong likes it. He is in the spotlight, much like he was last year when he led the Hawkeyes in

scoring (17.4 points per game) and assists (155), and gained nationwide attention.

Before his senior season, Armstrong was named to virtually every preseason all-American team, and this past summer he was one of the last cuts from the Olympic team.

Five seconds. Armstrong is bent low to the court, and no one knows for sure which move he will make. Armstrong does have some future plans determined, though.

"There are only a couple of things I have set as goals," Armstrong said. "First, I want to graduate on time. I only have thirty-one hours left, and I realize that life off the court is more important than on the court."

"You never know what could happen — it's always beneficial to have an education to fall back on. Everything else, on the court, will take care of itself."

"I want to play against Michael Jordan, Isiah Thomas and Magic Johnson — not with them. I want to see how I could compete."
— B.J. Armstrong

"It's just like the NBA. Who knows what will happen. I have no control in the matter. That's why I focus my goals on something I have control of — like graduating. As long as I keep on a straight path, hopefully basketball will take care of me."

"If, God willing, I do make the NBA, I don't care where I play. I just want to go where I'm needed and have an opportunity to play. I want to play against Michael Jordan, Isiah Thomas and Magic Johnson — not with them. I want to see how I could compete, and I want to see if they are as good as people say."

Four seconds. It's time for Armstrong to head to the basket. He plans on scoring, but nothing is for certain. Not this game, or his basketball future. Basketball player or businessman, Armstrong is prepared for anything, including a shot at winning it all.

"Everybody's goal is to win the NCAA title," Armstrong said, "but we've got to take it one game at a

time. "I try to play every game like it's the national championship. Therefore, you can't make any excuses. You just play hard and work hard every day. If basketball falls through, I have my education — I take a lot of pride in it (2.8 grade point average, Communications major)."

"I would love to go into the business aspect of a corporation. I think I can fit in with an IBM or some other prestigious company."

Three seconds. B.J. fakes left, hesitates, then slips past his defender. Armstrong's teammates and coaches watch for his shot. They watch with respect.

"B.J. works hard in every thing he does," senior forward Ed Horton said. "Over the past few years we have grown extremely close. He is really laid back, but he's fun-loving."

Roy Marble is the last of the Hawkeyes' three seniors.

"He's a great friend of mine, a tremendous person and he has the ability to make people work hard," Marble said. "He has taught me a lot."

And Davis is surely going to miss Armstrong come graduation time.

"When you think of B.J. Armstrong, you really think of a great point guard," Davis said. "On the basketball court, he really understands how the game is played — he is outstanding. He has the tremendous quality to work hard, discipline himself and take care of himself on the court and in the classroom."

Two seconds. Armstrong slices to the baseline, hesitates again and softly launches a shot toward the basket.

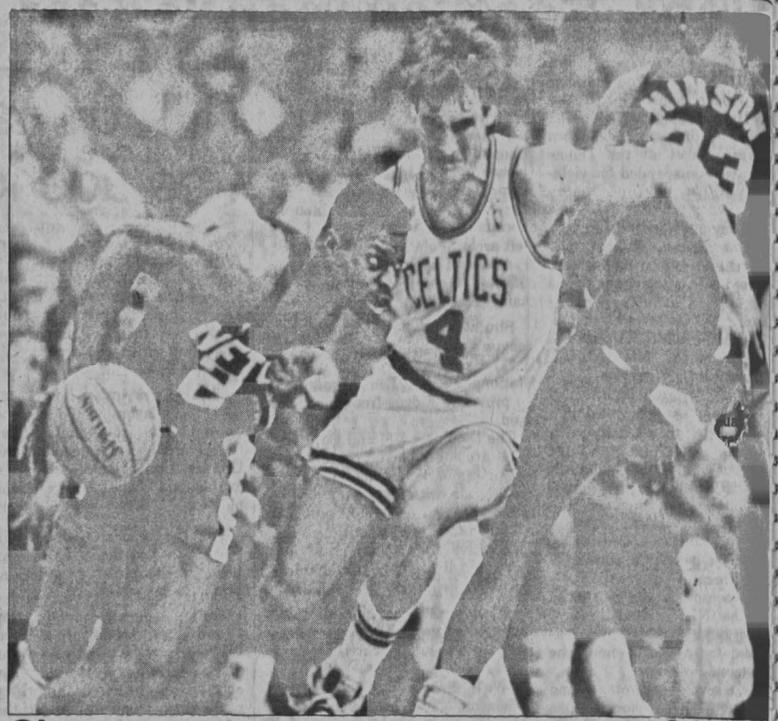
"It all starts when you believe in yourself," Armstrong said. "My exposure to church and God gave me a first hand look at myself. With God, I can do anything I want with my life. If I set my mind at something and work hard, I can accomplish anything."

Armstrong never idolized an NBA star, the president of the United States or the CEO of a Fortune 500 company. He didn't have to look far to find his idols — just across the dinner table.

"I idolize my mom and dad more than anyone," Armstrong said.

"I could have turned to a lot of bad things in the city. But my parents' love made me stay on a straight path."

One second. The fate of the descending shot is decided, but it doesn't matter if the ball goes in or not. B.J. Armstrong will make the best of it.



Close quarters

Boston's Jim Paxson, center, squeezes through a screen set by New Jersey's Roy Hinson as he tries to stay with driving Dennis Hopson, left. Boston beat the Nets 133-100 in Boston Wednesday night.

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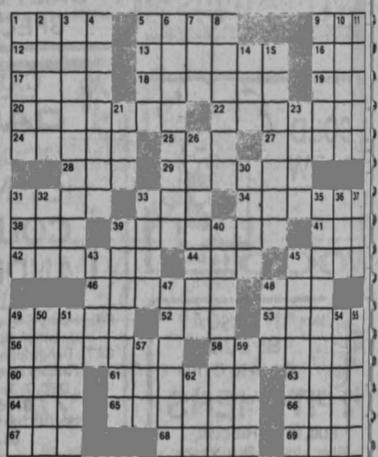
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SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse is nothing more than a ranked Syracuse, Orangetown are a stiffer competition. Syracuse has won five straight 1985-1986 season, ran off 13 in a 1986-87 season, won for the national championship. Syracuse won its first. Last season, Syracuse, 12-2, losing to North Carolina. The Class ranked Arizona Shootout. They ranked teams that played during that. The difference is only have the Orangetown ranked second, the two ranked second, Indiana and that they have set against four of opponents in the Orangetown. The Orangetown of victory in those 23 points. Only Missouri, w overtime to Syracuse Apple NIT champion.

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Orangemen use defense, fast break for quick start

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Fast starts are nothing new for fourth-ranked Syracuse, but this year the Orangemen are racing away from stiffer competition.

Syracuse has started the season with five straight victories. In the 1985-1986 season, the Orangemen ran off 13 in a row, and in the 1986-87 season, when they played for the national championship, Syracuse won its first 15.

Last season, Syracuse started 12-2, going to North Carolina in the NIT Classic and to top-ranked Arizona in the Alaska Shootout. They were the only ranked teams the Orangemen played during that span.

The difference this season is not only have the Orangemen defeated the two ranked schools they have played, Indiana and Missouri, but that they have settled the outcome against four of their first five opponents in the opening half.

The Orangemen's average margin of victory in those four games was 23 points.

Only Missouri, which lost 86-84 in overtime to Syracuse in the Big Apple NIT championship game,

has been able to threaten the Orangemen.

Syracuse has been so dominant that Coach Jim Boeheim, who typically plays with a six- or seven-man rotation, has used his 11th man in four games and played his three walk-ons in two games.

Boeheim and his players attribute the team's impressive opening to tough defense, which has triggered the Orangemen's high-powered running game.

"The better the defense plays, the more opportunities you get to run. You have to play good defense to be able to run," said Boeheim, whose team plays East Tennessee State Friday night in the first round of the Orangemen's Carrier Classic tournament.

"Each game our defense is getting better," said junior forward Derrick Coleman. "It makes it easier to run when you can come up with steals and make the other team miss its shots. We've got a real fast team, and when we get it, we go with it."

While Syracuse has 28 steals and 25 blocked shots in its first five games, its pressure defense has

limited opponents to less than 43 percent shooting from the field.

Meanwhile, Syracuse's starting five are shooting a collective 62 percent, with their scoring coming mostly on fast break layups and inside shots. Junior forward Stephen Thompson, the main beneficiary of the break, has made 75 percent of his shots.

Reserve forward Herman Harried said there are two reasons Syracuse's defense has improved this season.

"For one, not having (graduated center) Rony Seikaly behind us has made us play harder on defense," said Harried. "Last year, the thought was that if you got beat, Rony was back there to block the shot. Derrick's a great shot blocker, but the feeling now is you have to stop your own man."

The presence of six freshmen on the roster also has made defense a principal subject at practice.

"Most freshmen don't have good defensive skills when they come to college, so we've spent a lot of time at practice working on defense for their sake and it's benefited the rest of us," said Harried, a senior.

Paper urges Sutton to resign

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The student newspaper at the University of Kentucky published an editorial Wednesday urging basketball coach Eddie Sutton and his entire coaching staff to step down at the end of the season.

The editorial, appearing in *The Kernel*, said that "it would be honorable for Sutton and his staff to announce they are stepping down at the end of the season, but if Sutton does not understand the need for the basketball program to start over, the UK administration

should buy out his contract."

The Kentucky Kernel, which is published Monday through Friday, is independent of the university, said C.A. Duane Bonifer, the newspaper's editorial editor.

Bonifer said in a telephone interview late Wednesday that the editorial said it would cost \$166,668, including severance pay, to buy out Sutton's contract, which has one more year left on it.

Efforts by *The Associated Press* to confirm that figure with the university were not immediately suc-

cessful late Wednesday.

Efforts to contact Sutton and the university's acting athletic director, Joe Burch, were unsuccessful late Wednesday because both men were not immediately available for comment, said Chris Cameron, the university's sports information director.

In the editorial, the newspaper said that with Sutton's "program facing 18 allegations and possible probation, it is evident Sutton should be removed from the No. 1 coaching job in the nation."



Dennis Hopson, left, Boston in Boston Wednesday night.

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Arts/Entertainment

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Raging Bull" (1980) — Martin Scorsese's black and white bloodbath is powerful cinema, not for the weak-hearted, and features Robert De Niro as a boxer compelled to destroy himself and all those around him. 6:45 p.m.

"The Gold Rush" (1925) — Charlie Chaplin pits the Little Tramp, ever the optimist and gentleman, against the bears and brutes of the Yukon. 8:45 p.m.

a wild goose chase that starts with murder in this episode of "Mystery!"'s stellar adaptation of the greatest detective of them all (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Ceramic sculptures of Keith Williams as well as the photographs by Vince Casaregola are being displayed at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., through Dec. 3.



Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson from "Mystery!"

Zemlinsky, Schumann and Mendelssohn (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Television

"Mystery! — The Return of Sherlock Holmes II — Wisteria Lodge" — A South American tyrant, an English governess and an unorthodox police inspector lead Holmes and Watson on

Radio

Host Paul J. mixes the best in contemporary dance on "Dance Trax" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Christoph von Dohnanyi conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in works by



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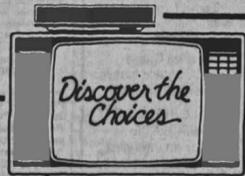
CHRISTMAS ON THE GENERAL JACKSON: Mel Tillis brings the joy of the season alive with country celebrities like Lynn Anderson. Wednesday, December 14, 8:30 pm, The Nashville Network, Channel 25.

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM: Discover the historical and astronomical facts behind the Christmas Star. Sunday, December 25, 7 pm, The Discovery Channel, Channel 5.

MIRACLE ON 34th STREET: It's an all holiday evening at the movies beginning with this 1947 holiday favorite. Other classics include "The Miracle of the Bells" and "The Bells of St. Mary's". Thursday, December 15, starting at 7:05 pm, WTBS, Channel 15.

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VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (MCA)
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3. "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)
4. "Callanetics" (MCA)
5. "Good Morning, Vietnam" (Touchstone)
6. "Doctor Zhivago" (MGM-UA)
7. "Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)
8. "Ben-Hur" (MGM-UA)
9. "Start Up With Jane Fonda" (Lorimar)
10. "Platoon" (Vestron)
11. "The Wizard of Oz" (MGM-UA)
12. "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Lorimar)
13. "Def Leppard: Historia" (Polygram)

14. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner)
15. "Pink Floyd: The Wall" (MGM-UA)
16. "Mickey Commemorative Edition" (Disney)
17. "George Michael: Faith" (CBS)
18. "The Godfather" (Paramount)
19. "Super Callanetics" (MCA)
20. "An American Tail" (MCA)

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5. "Batteries Not Included" (MCA)
6. "Rambo III" (IVE)
7. "Masquerade" (CBS-Fox)
8. "She's Having a Baby" (Paramount)
9. "Cinderella" (Disney)
10. "Bright Lights, Big City" (MGM-UA)
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Arts/Entertainment

'Cracker': guts, but little glory

By B. Gordon
Special to The Daily Iowan

Ross Winter's Mid America Dance Company took a daunting task with "The Madcracker." Attempting a full-length parody of America's most famous ballet with only 13 dancers and not much of a budget takes guts.

It also takes a high level of conceptual and choreographic imagination and needs a technically well-versed company of dancers. In those areas MADCO simply does not measure up.

The enthusiasm and the ideas were there. But with few exceptions, Tuesday night's performance of "The Madcracker" was a study in underachievement of ambitious goals.

"Madcracker" starts with an interesting premise. The children's tale of magic and coming of age is translated into the decadent 1980s condo culture. Clara is not a girl on the verge of womanhood, finding herself attracted to her Uncle Drosselmeyer's mysterious ward. She is, according to the program notes, "a lady on the take from her ex" — tired of her current significant other (Mr. Dross L. Meyer) and deeply in lust with his dumb blond nephew.

After an exhaustingly punk Christmas Eve party Clara falls asleep, only to find that the never-ending search for entertainment to alleviate her boredom continues in her dreams. The idiotic nephew turns into a leather-bound love slave. The betrayed Dross L. Meyer, who Clara got rid of during the evening by framing him for theft, becomes a vampire. The party guests are transformed into the cast of "Night of the Living Dead." But the narcissistic Madcracker, clad in his leather bikini and straps, saves the day with a bouquet of carnations — and the menage a trois is off to the Land of Entertainments.

If this sounds like a trivialization of E.T.A. Hoffman's richly metaphorical fairy tale, it is. It didn't have to be. The original Clara's preadolescent innocence is arguably a lost virtue, from when 8-year-olds didn't watch shoot-outs



Two dancers from "The Madcracker"

and rapes nightly on TV. A retelling of "The Nutcracker" could be a satirical commentary on growing up in the '80s. It could be funny and serious at the same time, instead of variations on a single gag.

"Madcracker" lacks of vision extends to most of its staging as well, a collaborative effort by the company and Ross Winter along with some outsiders. A good example is "The Dance of the House Plants" in Act II, a takeoff on "The Waltz of the Flowers" in the original.

The conceit of a dance class, complete with cliques and rivalries, is established at the beginning of the section. But rather than exploring the dramatic possibilities of conflicting personalities within the class — and thereby building to a humorous climax — the situation is dropped while the dancers take themselves seriously for a while. It's picked up again when all but one member of the troupe take to early an exit; "I told you so," he mimes self-righteously, and the rest of the disgruntled dancers finish the piece. It's a cute moment, but that's as far as it gets — and it could have been a kneel-slapper.

Another limitation of "The Madcracker" is the technical ability of the dancers in MADCO, which is below average. Most of the company seems to have a connection with the Webster University dance

department in St. Louis. Surprisingly, the men are generally stronger performers than the women.

There were two immediately obvious exceptions to the rule of amusing mediocrity Tuesday night. "The Dance of the Minimal Flute," featuring Clara and her leather-bound Madcracker on one roller skate apiece, was a fully realized parody of the favored balletic illusion of floating on air. The clearly talented choreographer was Beckah Voigt, who is not a member of MADCO and was therefore without a biography in the program.

The other standout was the inspired, nutty music by Michael F. Hunt, "with apologies to Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky" and the composers of virtually every other famous theme from classical music. Hunt, whose music has been performed by the Saint Louis Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, spared no inventive expense synthesizing the score for "Madcracker." He interspersed the "William Tell Overture" with the "Grand Pas de Deux," gave the Sugar Plum Fairy solo a '50s backbeat and added a chorus of kazooes to "The Waltz of the Flowers."

With a top ticket price of \$15, "Madcracker" was almost worth it — if only because of the fun the dancers had on-stage and the few hints of what a true send-up of this sacred cow might have been.

For your pleasure: Folk rock, nice-guy rock and nerd rock

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Grant Hart—"2541" (SST)
As drummer for Husker Du, Grant Hart was largely responsible for some of the most bracing pop/punk ever committed to shiny black plastic. As a reputed unreliable junkie (without a doubt the worst kind), who knew what to expect? Not me, I guess, because two-thirds of this EP is folk-based rock, and I didn't even think of that possibility. The title song retains much of the gentle acoustic lilt of the Velvet Underground's third album; but it builds, via a snaking, distorted electric guitar line and Hart's from-croon-into-wide-eyed-howl vocals, into a minor pop masterpiece. Likewise, "Come Come," which utilizes strummed guitar, resigned vocals and rat-a-tat drumming, is a disarming gem. The EP's final track, "Let Go," is one-note funk that succeeds in neither concept nor execution. All told, pretty surprising, but mostly wonderful.

Swingin' Teens — "Step Out and Meet Allah" (Prospective)

Debut album for one-time Iowa City band with well-earned reputation for both gritty live shows and obnoxious behavior. Side two's first song, a cover of the Stooges' "I'm Loose" places the Teens squarely on the big map of musical geography as nth generation punk by way of Detroit hard rock devotees. Flat production diminishes the impact of this quite a bit, but A.J. Kaufman's vicious guitar goes a very long way (if not always quite far enough) toward saving the Teens from seeming just another punk rock band born 20 years too late.

Choo Choo Train — "High" (The Subway Organisation — UK)

The biggest problem with music this honest, forthright and just plain nice, is that, like heavy metal's all-pervasive dullard/tough-guy image, it's a lie or, even worse, a pose. But if you're smart enough to wish the Hollies (or, in their finest moments, even the Monkees) were still around, then the gregarious, propulsive rush of "High" (notably on the title song) should convince you that Ric Menck and Paul Chastain are likable souls indeed. Chastain's breathy vocals throughout — espe-

cially on the simple "Parasol" where he's joined only by a plucky acoustic guitar — complement the material, which is very, very heavy on friendship, caring and other good-guy stuff. Sure, it's gooey and sweet enough to stick to your fingers, but if this doesn't significantly brighten your day, you may well be dead.

Big Dipper — "Craps" (Homestead)

In which the reigning kings of nerd rock make a very convincing argument for mammoth commercial acceptance via wide-screen production and songwriting that manages, simultaneously, to be both clever and non-irritating. Incidentally, Bill Goffrier used to be the Embarrassment, a Lawrence, Kan., band that pioneered the very approach several years ago when it was even less profitable than popular.

From the buoyant, sing-along oddness of "Meet the Witch" to the big-chord stomp of "Ron Klum Wrecked His House" (a touching story of a teen party that justified the fears of every absent parent), virtually every track is a winner.

Graham delves poetic 'Region'

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

"I think of my poems as entirely autobiographical. That is what happened to me. Look at it this way: if the earth could speak, would she tell the story of her life as history or geology?"

So stated Jorie Graham in a 1986 interview in *Quarterly West*.

Graham, a graduate of the Writers' Workshop in 1978 and a member of the faculty since 1983, will read from a new work titled "Region of Unlikeness" at 8 p.m. tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Graham has published three collections of poetry: "Hybrids of Plants and Ghosts," "Erosion" and, most recently, "The End of Beauty."

Her poems have appeared in publications including *Antaeus*, *Poetry*, *American Poetry Review*, *The New Yorker* and *Human Rights/Human Wrongs*, commissioned by The UI Museum of Art in 1986.

Among her many honors are a Writing Foundation Award and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"The sheer freedom invoked by Graham's poetry is liberating . . . (she is) a young and mesmerizing American voice," wrote *The New Yorker* in a review of "The End of Beauty."

"I think Graham has found a different way — the way of thought — to pass from the beautiful to the tragic, and 'The End of Beauty' offers, in consequence, a new sort of poetry . . . Graham's new man-

ner goes to visible extremes."

Jorie Graham is one of the best poets writing in the U.S., said James Tate, poet and English faculty member at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. "She stretches the boundaries of contemporary poetry as much as anyone today. She writes beautiful, deep and moving poems. She gives me hope and makes me glad to be alive."

Tate, a 1967 graduate of the Writers' Workshop and a visiting professor at the Workshop in 1986, enjoys Iowa City.

"The Workshop has good students and good readings with tremendous audiences — and I love going to Kalona to buy quilts."

Graham's reading, sponsored by the Iowa Writers' Workshop, is free and open to the public.

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By Diane Hawkins
Special to The Daily Iowan

The transition from college can be a difficult one, but for anyone, but for a mostly it can be especially so. The proportion of minority students a times becomes even English and history, some black students occasionally "put on their perspectives of literature and authorship."

Bhutto will lead

Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pa. — Benazir Bhutto, woman to lead a when the president Thursday to be prime post her father held deposited and handed.

President Ghulam said in a televised Bhutto had "the best leadership and for statesman."

Thousands of students brated in streets of cities after the announcement. The drums and chanting "Benazir!"

Bhutto's party got seats in the National when it voted Wednesday to fill 20 seats women.

With those her party People's Party won election, it holds 10 ber's 237 seats, and have enough support parties and independent majority coalition.

President Reagan congratulated her on hope that the recent elections will usher democratic rule in close ally of the presidential spokesman Fitzwater said in Washington.

"We are encouraged," he said.

Salinas office and opposition

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Carlos Salinas de office Thursday as tested in congress streets, and he prof for political and economic.

"I take office in a . . . It is a singular history, heavy with in opportunity," Salina inaugural address. would govern "for and promised "national and popular" r

Salinas, a 40-year succeeds President Madrid for a six-year inherits an economy both recession and growth squeezed by foreign debt and impatient after six years that reduced earnings.

He said efforts to reduce foreign debt would be a priority.

About 140 delegates National Democratic out of the Legislature.

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