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## Black students still 'put on the spot' in UI classes

By Diane Hawkins  
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The transition from high school to college can be a difficult process for anyone, but for a black student coming to a mostly white campus, it can be especially hard. The disproportionate number of minority students at the UI sometimes becomes evident in certain English and history classes where some black students say they are occasionally "put on the spot" for their perspectives on black history, literature and authors.

UI junior Willie Watson said he was "singled out" as the only one in his Comic and Tragic Literature class. Watson said the class was reading a story written by black author Zora Neal Hurston called "I Love Myself When I'm Laughing and Then Again When I'm Looking Mean and Impressive."

"The story had a lot of dialect and folklore, so the teacher asked me, being a black student, to give a presentation on how I felt about the black folklore," Watson said. "I did the presentation because I wanted to clear up some miscon-

ceptions about black culture. The instructor wanted my perspectives as a black student."

UI junior LaTonya Campbell recalled an experience that happened in her Interpretation of Literature class. She said she felt many of the white students in the class were staring at her when she spoke during discussions on black literature.

"I felt like I was constantly put on the spot and didn't feel in control," Campbell said. "The attitude was 'let's hear what she has to say' and they would pay close attention to

me." As a result, Campbell wrote an essay called "Stares" and it generated an open class discussion on prejudice and race.

Ed Folsom, director of the UI General Education Literature Program and an instructor of American Literature, said a lone black student should not be expected to be the spokesperson for the black race during class discussions.

Folsom said some black students may not participate in class discussions for fear of becoming the "in-house expert" on black litera-

ture. "Overwhelmingly in white classes, the single black student's silence will be read politically," Folsom said. "For me, the best situation having a black student in class is when the student takes part in discussion. The very silence of the black student keeps everyone guessing."

When a black student seems uneasy about participating in discussion, Folsom said he speaks to the student outside of class.

"I want to get a general response to what is being raised in class," he

said. "It's intensified when talking about white and black issues. Every instructor needs to be sensitive to every individual."

Dixie Saylor, an instructor in the UI English Department, said some of the white students in her classes seemed "inexperienced" when discussing white and black topics in literature.

Saylor said white students are often embarrassed to talk about racial issues from class texts in front of black students, but the circumstances and time period of

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## Bhutto will lead Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto became the first woman to lead a Moslem nation when the president chose her Thursday to be prime minister, the post her father held when he was deposed and hanged a decade ago.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan said in a televised address that Bhutto had "the best qualities of leadership and foresight as a statesman."

Thousands of supporters celebrated in streets of the nation's cities after the long-awaited announcement. They danced, beat drums and chanted "Long live Benazir!"

Bhutto's party gained 12 more seats in the National Assembly when it voted Wednesday on candidates to fill 20 seats reserved for women.

With those her populist Pakistan People's Party won in the Nov. 16 election, it holds 105 of the chamber's 237 seats, and she is said to have enough support among minor parties and independents for a majority coalition.

President Reagan sent a letter of congratulations expressing "his hope that the recently conducted elections will usher in an era of democratic rule in Pakistan," a close ally of the United States, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington.

"We are encouraged by this

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## Salinas takes office amid opposition

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari took office Thursday as opponents protested in congress and in the streets, and he promised to push for political and economic modernization.

"I take office in a complex hour. It is a singular moment in our history, heavy with risks but rich in opportunity," Salinas said in his inaugural address. He said he would govern "for all Mexicans" and promised "nationalist, democratic and popular" reforms.

Salinas, a 40-year-old economist, succeeds President Miguel de la Madrid for a six-year term. He inherits an economy threatened by both recession and inflation, growth squeezed by a \$102 billion foreign debt and a population impatient after six years of austerity that reduced earnings about 50 percent.

He said efforts to reduce Mexico's foreign debt would begin immediately.

About 140 delegates from the National Democratic Front walked out of the Legislative Palace just

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### Weather

Today, fair and sunny. Temps of 45 to 50.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

## Ditched

An Iowa State Patrol officer looks down from a bridge, located northeast of Hills, at a car that was northbound before colliding with a pick-up truck, sending the vehicle off the road and down an embankment. Further details were unavailable from the Iowa State Patrol.

## Reagan: 'Duty requires' blocking North papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan said Thursday he is against a pardon for former aide Oliver North, but "duty requires" his administration to block release of secret documents that may be needed for North's trial on Iran-Contra charges.

Reagan commented in response to reporters' questions after his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said disclosure of documents sought by North's lawyers for use in his defense would reveal "state secrets of the highest order."

"We have indicated there are categories of information included in these documents which cannot be declassified at any point," Fitzwater told reporters.

Reagan, questioned at the beginning of a meeting on trade issues in the Oval Office, said, "The things we are blocking are the things that duty requires we block."

"These are things that are national security secrets," he said. "This is something that from the very beginning we knew we would have to do."

He denied that the move was an attempt to sabotage North's trial and said, "The law must take its course."

Asked whether he still believed, as he stated earlier this year, that North and former national security adviser John M. Poindexter will ultimately be found innocent, the president said, "At this stage, I don't think I should comment on guilt or innocence or anything of this kind."

When asked whether this meant he would not grant pardons for North and Poindexter, he replied, "From the very beginning, I said that to consider a pardon would leave them under a shadow of guilt for the rest of their lives. I think we have to let the judicial process proceed."

Last June 27, Reagan responded to a question on the subject by saying, "I believe in the innocence of the two men and I would like to see that established once and for all."

Fitzwater said the White House has offered a briefing to U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, who is scheduled to preside over North's trial, but had not received a response.

He said it was "up to the judge" to decide whether the classified material is relevant to North's defense

## Iran-Contra liaison killed in Mexican airplane crash

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) — An Israeli linked to the U.S. Iran-Contra scandal and who was formerly a top adviser in Israel on counter-terrorism was apparently killed in a plane crash, government officials said Thursday.

The man was tentatively identified by a passport found on his body as Amiram Nir Nisker, said a statement from the Michoacan state attorney general's office.

Nir's former newspaper colleagues in Israel said Thursday his name was Nisker before he changed it to Nir. They gave his age as 38.

The pilot of the Cessna T210 also was killed in the crash Wednesday in western Michoacan state, and two people were badly hurt, the Mexican statement said. It said engine failure may have been the cause.

Nir was an important liaison in secret arms deals involving sale of U.S. weapons to Iran, according to testimony heard by U.S. congressional investigators. Nir's

activities included trips to Western Europe and Tehran, the capital of Iran.

The attorney general's statement said Nir's passport was issued in Tel Aviv and contained a Mexican visa issued Nov. 25 by the Mexican Embassy in London.

It said the passenger carrying the passport had registered as Pat Weber for the flight, prompting authorities to pursue their investigations for a positive identification.

The plane, belonging to the Aero-taxis of Uruapan line, took off from Uruapan at about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and crashed in the village of Rio del Salto, near Ciudad Hidalgo, about 30 minutes later, the statement said.

Ciudad Hidalgo is about 110 miles west of Mexico City.

"According to preliminary reports, the plane crashed ... because of an engine failure obliging the pilot to try an emergency landing," the statement said.

and, if it is, whether the indictments against him should be dismissed or he should be tried.

"This information involves sensitive methods and sources and exceedingly sensitive programs which are state secrets of the highest order," Fitzwater said.

He said Gesell was advised of the administration's position last week when White House counsel A.B. Culvahouse wrote to independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, who is prosecuting the case, and Walsh filed a pleading with the court.

Fitzwater said the decision not to release the documents was made in July by Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, CIA Director William Webster, national security adviser Colin Powell and Lt. Gen. William Odom, director of the National Security Agency.

The spokesman said the decision was unanimous. It was passed on to Walsh, who Fitzwater said did

not object to it and indicated he could pursue his case against North on the basis of unclassified material.

Later, North's attorneys said they wanted to use some of this material in his defense.

Gesell recently cautioned the White House that he would not be able to control the flow of information once North's trial started, possibly in late January, and pointed out that the president has legal and constitutional means by which to do so.

Fitzwater said he assumed the reference to constitutional means referred to the possibility of a pardon for North, which he said has not been considered.

But he said the administration acted by legal means when the administration officials, following the Classified Procedures Act, made their decision in July.

He said Culvahouse wrote to

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## U.S., Italian authorities snare 200 in international drug bust

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 200 people were charged in a multimillion-dollar heroin importation and cocaine distribution operation involving Sicilian Mafia figures and the Gambino crime family in New York, the FBI and Italian authorities announced Thursday.

A total of 68 people were charged in the United States and 133 in Italy, stemming from a three-year FBI undercover operation in which agents traveled to Italy and posed as interested buyers who discussed making major drug purchases, the FBI said.

As of midday Thursday, 59 people had been arrested in the United States and 20 in Italy.

Substantial amounts of imported heroin were sold to the Gambino Mafia family in New York, which allegedly arranged for nationwide distribution, according to a complaint filed in the case in Philadelphia. Some of the heroin was passed to buyers in pizza parlors.

Arrests were made in Baltimore; Buffalo, N.Y.; Miami; Newark, N.J.; New York; Philadelphia; San

Francisco; and Rockford, Ill. In Italy, arrests were being made in Palermo, Bologna and Florence.

One of those arrested in the police roundup was Giuseppe Gambino, a nephew of Carlo Gambino, the late reputed head of the Gambino crime family.

A complaint filed in Manhattan against 28 people alleged that the organization "obtained cocaine in the U.S., transported the cocaine over to Italy, exchanged the cocaine for heroin, so the cocaine was sold in Italy, and the heroin was sold in the U.S.," U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said.

"They found the best market for their product," the U.S. attorney added.

"This is the largest example so far of the Mafia's involvement in cocaine, which is something that was unheard of a few years ago," Giuliani said.

"They were selling kilos of heroin for approximately \$200,000 a kilo; they were trading in multikilo quantities. There were millions and millions of dollars," James

Fox, assistant director of the FBI's New York office, said.

Giuliani and Fox said 14 of the 28 charged in New York were arrested. If convicted, they could face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and up to \$4 million in fines.

Ten people were arrested when the FBI crashed an early-morning party at the Cafe Giardino, a Brooklyn social club. Fox said a popular Italian singer had just finished performing when FBI agents broke in.

"One (agent) walked up to the microphone and said 'This is the last dance. We're the FBI. You're under arrest,'" Fox said, noting that those arrested submitted peacefully.

Officials said the heroin was brought from Italy by female couriers who strapped the drugs to their bodies or was shipped as liquified heroin in wine bottles from Italy.

"It actually looked like wine in the wine bottle," Fox said. At least 37 people named in arrest



The Associated Press

Federal agents lead suspected drug traffickers to arraignment in Federal Court Thursday morning in downtown Buffalo, N.Y.

warrants issued by Italian magistrate Giovanni Falcone are members of the Spatola, Gambino and Inzerillo crime families in Italy and the United States, the news agency ANSA said. The state-run RAI-TV said Italian authorities, with the

help of U.S. investigators, arrested several top Mafia figures.

The FBI said the operation developed from what originally were independent criminal investigations in Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia.

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## Holiday Thieves' Market returns to Iowa City

The UI Fine Arts Council will sponsor the Holiday Thieves' Market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Main Lounge and Ballroom of the Union.

Over 100 exhibitors from throughout the Midwest will display a variety of artwork and crafts at the market, including jewelry, painting, photography, ceramics, wood carvings and needlework. A "Thieves' Choice" piece will be chosen by an independent judge to be given away in a drawing.

The public is encouraged to attend. No admission fee is charged.

## Registration deadline for city election today

The deadline for registering to vote or to notify of an address change in time for the Dec. 13 Iowa City primary election is 5 p.m. today.

Voters who have registered and voted in previous elections in Johnson County within the last four years and have remained at their voting residences do not need to register again.

Only in-person registration for the Dec. 13 election is accepted today, and can be done with a mobile registrar or at the auditor's office in the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St.

If you're unsure as to whether or not you are currently registered, call the auditor's office at 356-6004.

## New exhibit traces Herbert Hoover's past

A new exhibit opening Sunday at the Hoover Presidential Library-Museum uses 300 rare antiques to trace the lasting influences Herbert Hoover's pioneer boyhood had on America's only Iowa-born president.

"From West Branch to Washington" includes period artifacts associated with the 1874-1885 period when West Branch was Hoover's boyhood home. The exhibit includes objects associated with his Quaker faith, 1870s family life and early commerce in West Branch where Hoover's father was a successful blacksmith and farm implement dealer.

Among the items representing the young Hoover's home are furniture, china, a wood-burning cookstove, baby clothes and antique sewing instruments. Also included are toys, roller skates and school books of the period. Religious traditions are represented by the Hoover family Bible, traditional Quaker clothing and an oil lamp of the type used in the local Quaker Meeting House.

Sunday also marks the library's annual Holiday Open House, which will include a 1:30 p.m. visit from Santa Claus, cookies and refreshments, storytelling and live holiday music.

The library is located just north of Interstate 80 at Exit 254.

## Local church to host Gateway Singers

The Gateway Singers will present a program at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Iowa City Church of Christ, which meets at Kinder Campus, 1552 Mall Drive. The group will also lead a 10:30 a.m. worship service.

The Gateway Singers is made up of two families who have recorded 15 albums and sung on radio, television and at the Iowa State Fair.

A free-will offering will be taken for the Gateways at the program. For more information call 354-3887 or 337-6325.

## Correction

In a story headlined "UI professor blasts press for inaccuracies, says world's papers spread misinformation," (DI, Dec. 1), there were a number of factual inaccuracies and misquotes, among them: (1) A passage quoting UI Russian professor Norman Luxenburg as saying "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" — the quote should have reported 3 to 5 and 5 to 7 million homeless, respectively — and (2) a passage that incorrectly attributed a discussion of infant mortality in Detroit to a Detroit Free-Press editorial.

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# Metro/Iowa

## Restored Bo-James to reopen Monday

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

Bo-James restaurant, 118 E. Washington St., will reopen Monday. It has been closed seven weeks to renovate after a fire that gutted the restaurant's main room, owner Leah Cohen said.

The Oct. 13 blaze, attributed to an overheated light fixture, was estimated to have caused \$200,000 damage.

Renovations have been under way since the day after the fire, Cohen said.

"We're updating more than anything," she said. "But we wanted to remain with the Bo-James everyone knows."

An Olds, Iowa, reconstruction company was contracted for the job. They have worked mainly with the original construction plans of the 5-year-old business, Cohen said. The restaurant capacity will be the same as before the fire, she said.

The renovation costs were higher than anticipated, but the company's insurance policy has covered

"We're updating more than anything." — Bo-James owner Leah Cohen

costs. Since the main room was completely gutted, workers had to tear everything out, Cohen said.

The restaurant's reopening will be relatively sooner than most businesses in similar circumstances, which usually take 2½ to three months, she said. She attributed the earlier reopening to a lot of late nights and early mornings put in by the reconstruction company and several restaurant employees who have helped with the work.

Restaurant manager Paul Hein said this week's work has been almost around-the-clock.

Cohen said she is confident the restaurant will be very busy in the

coming weeks. "Although we missed most of the football season, we feel we will easily make up for it in the next months," she said.

"We'll have all of our business back, no doubt," Hein said. "We anticipate an increase (in business)."

Prior to the fire, the restaurant's business had increased by 28 percent from previous years, Cohen said. Most of the 50 people employed by Bo-James before the fire will return to work, along with a few new workers, Cohen said.

Cohen and her husband also rent out apartments above the restaurant. The tenants were able to move back into their residences a week or two after the fire. The only thing needed for the tenants to move back in was erasing smoke damage, Cohen said.

"Initially, our main concern was the apartments," she said.

Cleanup in the apartments consisted mostly of shampooing carpets and painting, she added.

## List of care center problems filed with county auditor

By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

An investigation of deficiencies at the Lantern Park Care Center, 915 N. 20th St., Coralville, will be placed on public file at the Johnson County Auditor's Office, according to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Every Johnson County nursing home has its annual inspection report on public file at the Johnson County Department of Social Services, Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said at the board's Thursday meeting.

The Lantern Park Care Center report will be doubly displayed.

Supervisor Robert Burns requested the duplication.

"(The report) was standard, it wasn't extraordinary. A Johnson County citizen called me and had problems with the facility and asked that I do this," Burns said.

The report, dated Aug. 22-25, 1988, and issued by the Department of Health and Human Services, listed a summary of the care center's deficiencies.

The report stated the care center facility did not practice proper techniques for prevention and control of infection or safety and accident prevention, did not specify restraint orders for restraining devices in the case of patients who needed restraints, did not always follow proper nursing and sanitary procedures and techniques, and did not always wash hands prior to

and after administration of injections to residents.

The report also stated regular and therapeutic meals were not planned and followed to meet the nutritional needs of the residents, deviations from normal food and fluid intake were not always recorded and reported, and kitchen areas were not always properly ventilated, arranged and equipped for storage and preparation of food.

Each deficiency on the report was followed by a plan of correction that will be or has already been carried out.

The report will be placed on file in the Johnson County Auditor's office, according to the board of supervisors.

## Police

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City men were charged with disorderly conduct Wednesday at the Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., according to police reports.

John J. Hollinrake, 21, 534 Westwinds Drive, and Scott A. Killian, 23, 2215 Lakeside Drive, were allegedly involved in a fight outside the business, according to the report.

Theft: Copper wire and electrical tools were reported stolen Wednesday from the UI Hospitals and Clinics Shipping and Receiving Room, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The items were valued at \$4,380, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man reported Wednesday that someone is using his license plate that was stolen Sept. 25, according to police reports.

He received two traffic tickets

because someone was using his license plate, according to the report. The Iowa City Treasury Division dismissed the tickets.

Report: A 30-year-old man was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics Wednesday after he fell down and struck his head, according to police reports.

A person reported that the man appeared seriously assaulted. He was walking along the tracks at the Iowa Interstate Railroad Bridge, 600 block of South Gilbert Street, according to the report.

Report: A man was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass at the 100 block of East Market Street, according to police reports.

Robert C. Correia, 30, address unavailable, was also charged with public intoxication, possessing an open container, consumption in public and criminal trespass, according to police reports.

Theft: A break-in was reported Wednesday at McComas-Lacina Con-

struction, 1310 Highland Court, according to police reports.

The titles to four vehicles were stolen, according to the report. Entry was gained by breaking a rear window.

Theft: An Iowa City man reported Wednesday that his apartment was broken into, according to police reports.

A Yamaha keyboard and a Sanyo Sports Walkman were stolen from the apartment, 411 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 6, according to the report. There were no signs of forced entry.

Report: A 90-year-old woman was transported to Mercy Hospital by Johnson County Ambulance Wednesday, according to police reports.

An Iowa City man reported that the woman had not been seen all day and he feared something was wrong, according to the report.

Iowa City police broke into the residence with the permission of relatives and found the woman semiconscious on the kitchen floor, according to the report.

## Courts

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree criminal mischief for allegedly damaging a camera in

the booking room of the Johnson County Jail, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Ricky James Good, 27, of M-9 Meadowbrook Estates, allegedly flung the camera into the wall

during the booking process, according to court records.

Good was released from custody on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 15, according to court records.

## Tomorrow

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

### Saturday

The UI Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor a screening of avant-garde films and interactive media art at 8 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building. Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for those who want to stop using drugs at 8 p.m. at 430 Southgate Ave.

### Sunday

The UI International Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Music Building, Voxman Hall. The Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will sponsor a worship service and discussion at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. The Wesley Foundation — United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet at the Wesley Building, 120 N. Dubuque, at 4:30 p.m. for caroling at the UI Hospital. Wesley Foundation — United Methodist Campus Ministry will have

Sunday dinner at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Building, 120 N. Dubuque.

Wesley Foundation — United Methodist Campus Ministry will have informal worship at 7:15 p.m. in the Wesley Building, 120 N. Dubuque.

### Monday

The Christian Science Organization will meet and hold an open discussion at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Miller Room. The Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination will sponsor a seminar "Sustainable Agriculture and Environmental Health" at 1 p.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Auditorium 2. The UI Gay People's Union will sponsor a strictly social party at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304. The Russian House will have a Russian conversation dinner at 5 p.m. in Hillcrest Private Dining, North Line. The Iowa City Chorales will perform at 7 p.m. in the Oakknoll Retirement Residence. New Wave will sponsor a torchlight parade at 5 p.m. at the Pentacrest.

### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow

column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

### Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

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

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

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

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

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By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

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## Metro/Iowa

# Incompletes aid students in crisis

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

UI students who become sick or experience a crisis that will prevent them from doing well on final exams need not fear damaging their course grade.

The UI Registrar's Office and an understanding professor may be able to postpone the final examination date until after winter break. The only catch here is that an incomplete will be recorded on the student's transcript.

Instructors may report a grade of 'I' only if the unfinished part of the student's work, in a course other than in research, thesis or independent study, is small; the work is unfinished for reasons acceptable to the instructor; and the student's standing in the course is satisfactory, according to the liberal arts classroom manual.

University policy requires that students be permitted to make up examinations missed because of illness, mandatory religious obligations, other unavoidable circumstances or university activities.

In addition, courses may not be repeated to remove incompletes. Incomplete grades must be removed by completing the unfinished part of the work 3½ weeks before the close of the examination period of the next session for which the student is enrolled.

Of the 106,000 grades reported in the fall of 1987, about 2 percent of the undergraduates and 6 percent of the graduate students received incompletes, according to a registrar's office report.

The UI Counseling Service will advise students going through crisis situations, but it is the student's responsibility to notify his professor when experiencing an emergency which prevents completing a course, said Amy Reynolds, UI Counseling Service counselor.

"People have taken incompletes, but that is something that has to

be worked out with the individual instructor," Reynolds said.

Reasons people may postpone taking finals include physical illness, psychological depression or the death of a relative or close friend, she said.

Students with acceptable excuses may arrange to take a makeup examination the next semester within a time limit set by the instructor.

"The granting of an 'I' is up to the instructor. If the student feels the instructor is being unreasonable, it is up to the student to talk to the department chair," said James Lindberg, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The grade of 'I' will appear on the student's transcript but will be changed to 'F' if coursework is not made up in the agreed period.

Few students meet the requirements needed for filing an incomplete grade, so these grades are rarely given, Lindberg said.

"I think there are circumstances under which an incomplete is a quite appropriate grade," he said.

But Lindberg added students may run into difficulties during the semester after receiving an incomplete.

"The worry I have about incompletes is what it does to the students, and the difficulty for students trying to take a full load the following semester and make up incompletes," Lindberg said.

Reynolds said the period before final exam week can be stressful, and students often seek advice from the counseling center.

"A lot of the time people will come in when it comes down to the wire about finals or passing a class when they're on (academic) probation," she said.

The UI has a somewhat liberal policy regarding incompletes because many universities require coursework from the previous semester be completed within the first eight weeks of the new semester, Lindberg said.

# Branstad works to keep porn from Iowa prisons

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad on Thursday urged the Iowa Board of Corrections to keep rules that deny prisoners access to hard-core pornography, despite a federal judge's decision that prisoners should have the same rights to such material as anyone else.

"I think the board initially felt compelled to change its rules in compliance with the judge's order, but there may be some other options," said Dick Vohs, a spokesman for the governor.

U.S. District Judge Harold Vietor recently threw out the state's restrictions on pornography in prisons, and the corrections board was at first expected to adopt new guidelines for books and magazines during its meeting on Friday.

Vohs said one option would be to appeal the decision. In any case, he said, the governor wants to delay any rule change until the Legislature has a chance to act on the governor's proposed legislation to further restrict the distribution of pornography in Iowa. Lawmakers convene in January.

Vietor affirmed the ruling of U.S. Magistrate Celeste Bremer, who had ruled in favor of several inmates at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison.

"None of the prison officials who testified could relate any incident where sexually explicit materials caused or were in any way related to a security problem at the institution," Bremer said.

The ruling means prisoners in Iowa would be permitted access to materials that explicitly depict homosexual and heterosexual intercourse. They would not be allowed to view materials showing sadomasochism, excretory acts, bestiality or child sex because they are banned for the general public.

Kenneth Gordon, 32, of Mason City, who is serving a life term for murder, was one of the prisoners who said the ban violated his constitutional rights. Gordon's lawyer, Jean McNeil, said the policy "deprived him of one of his few leisure-time activities and enjoyments of life."

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# Pakistan

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renewed commitment in Pakistan to constitutional procedures and look forward to continuing our close relations with Pakistan's new government," Fitzwater said.

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto founded the Pakistan People's Party. In 1977, after a landslide victory in the last previous free election, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq ousted him in a coup.

Bhutto was convicted of complicity in a political murder conspiracy and hanged in 1979. Zia was killed in a plane crash Aug. 17 after the election date had been set.

An eight-party grouping called the Islamic Democratic Alliance, which

included Zia loyalists, won only 60 seats in the election and Wednesday's assembly vote.

Ishaq Khan, the 73-year-old Senate chairman who replaced Zia as president, said Thursday he was convinced Bhutto could command a majority in the National Assembly.

He also declared the end of a state of emergency imposed after Zia's death "so the new prime minister can take up her responsibility in an environment of complete democracy."

The president said he had received the resignations of the caretaker government effective Friday, when Bhutto, 35, was to take the oath.

# Iran-Contra

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Walsh after officials concluded, from what Gesell said, that the judge did not know of the July decision.

Fitzwater said the decision was not reviewed by Reagan.

"These judgments were made by the security agencies involved and not by the White House and . . . are not political in any fashion," Fitzwater said.

"These state secrets are essential to the national security of the United States and cannot be disclosed in any form," he said.

Fitzwater said he was talking about both the 350 documents that Walsh had asked for and the 40,000 pages that North's lawyers said were needed for his defense.

"There is information in those documents that we know we cannot declassify," he said.

However, he said, "these secrets which cannot be disclosed have been identified . . . as material to the defense and it is up to the

judge to determine whether it is relevant. If it is, it is up to him to decide what happens to the various counts of the indictment."

In the meantime Thursday, Gesell presided for a second day at closed-door hearings on North's objections to deleting sensitive references from classified documents that Walsh wants to use as evidence.

North argues that the references to countries, foreign officials and U.S. intelligence agents are necessary to defend charges that he conspired to divert more than \$14 million in U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The secret materials bear most heavily on two charges relating to the diversion — conspiracy and theft of government property. However, North also could be tried on charges he made false statements to Congress and conspired to illegally use a tax-exempt foundation to raise money for the Contras.

# Black

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the text must be kept in mind.

"The material must be put in the perspective of when it was written in order to react intelligently," she said.

According to Russell Johnson, a Problems in Human History: Communities in Society teaching assistant, many instructors want minority students to speak out on issues to give other students a different perspective.

"The white student will get a sense of what it is like to be a minority, and it makes them more aware of what is discriminatory," Johnson said. "The white students should be made aware of what some of the black students think in class discussions. In Iowa, where else are you going to get that?"

Some of the topics Johnson dealt with in his class this semester include apartheid in South Africa, white rulers in Rhodesia and race relations in the United States. Johnson said he has two black students in his class and

waits for them to "speak out at their own pace" rather than singling them out.

Esther Materon-Arum, Special Support Services coordinator of the UI Academic Support Program, said the program tries to help ease the transition from high school to college for white students and minorities that qualify.

"I try to tell all my students that they need to learn from each other and it is a learning process," she said. "When you are different, there is a reaction from whites because they do not know much about blacks. It is a lack of knowledge."

Materon-Arum said she trains some teaching assistants, and said she discusses with them how to be sensitive to different minority groups.

"Some instructors call and touch base to find out how to handle this situation," she said. "We talk about stereotypes, treating people equally and about how to be sensitive to other groups."

# Mexico

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before Salinas was inaugurated, and members of the National Action Party held up signs declaring "Fraud."

"We are walking out because we don't want to endorse with our presence the legitimacy of the Salinas de Gortari government," said delegate Jaime Hernandez. The opposition maintains that Salinas's Institutional Revolutionary Party cheated to win the July 6 presidential election and that the real victor was Cuauhtemoc Cardenas.

Outside the Legislative Palace a crowd of several thousand Democratic Front supporters threw rocks at police. Many in the volatile crowd were carrying sticks, and several police and demonstrators were injured.

Police used tear gas to disperse about 1,500 demonstrators in the Zocalo, the central square in front of the National Palace where a post-inauguration parade was being held. One woman held up the bodies of two dead rats and said they symbolized Salinas.

Red Cross paramedic Carlos Daniel Ramirez said around 150 people, including police and soldiers, had been injured and were being treated at the scene. A police spokeswoman said there were many arrests.

Tacitly bowing to the disputed nature of his victory, Salinas invited the opposition to a political dialogue that would include "perfecting" the electoral process.

But political change is not enough, Salinas said. Unless the economic crisis is overcome, he said, "stagnation will wilt democracy and

political competition will turn into social conflict and frustrate aims for social justice."

Salinas said negotiations on the nation's debt will begin immediately with the goal of cutting debt payments to a level that will leave Mexico with enough funds to invest in development and growth.

In an unusual arrangement, opposition leaders were permitted to make televised speeches questioning Salinas's election before Salinas was inaugurated. In return, the opposition agreed not to disrupt the actual ceremony.

Although the speeches were televised, the walkouts and protest signs were not shown, and PRI delegates filtered into the empty seats. Cameras also avoided showing the brief spate of violence in the Zocalo.

The new president outlined a vision of modern Mexico in keeping with his free-market ideas in which a paternalistic state would give way to a partnership of political parties, business, labor, citizens' groups and the church.

Democratic Front delegate Marcela Lombardo said in her speech that the people of Mexico had actually voted for a "radically different program."

During his campaign, Cardenas called for increased government control of the economy and a moratorium on debt payments.

According to official figures, Salinas won barely more than 50 percent of the presidential vote, while Cardenas won 31 percent and the conservative National Action Party candidate, Manuel Clouthier, had 17 percent.

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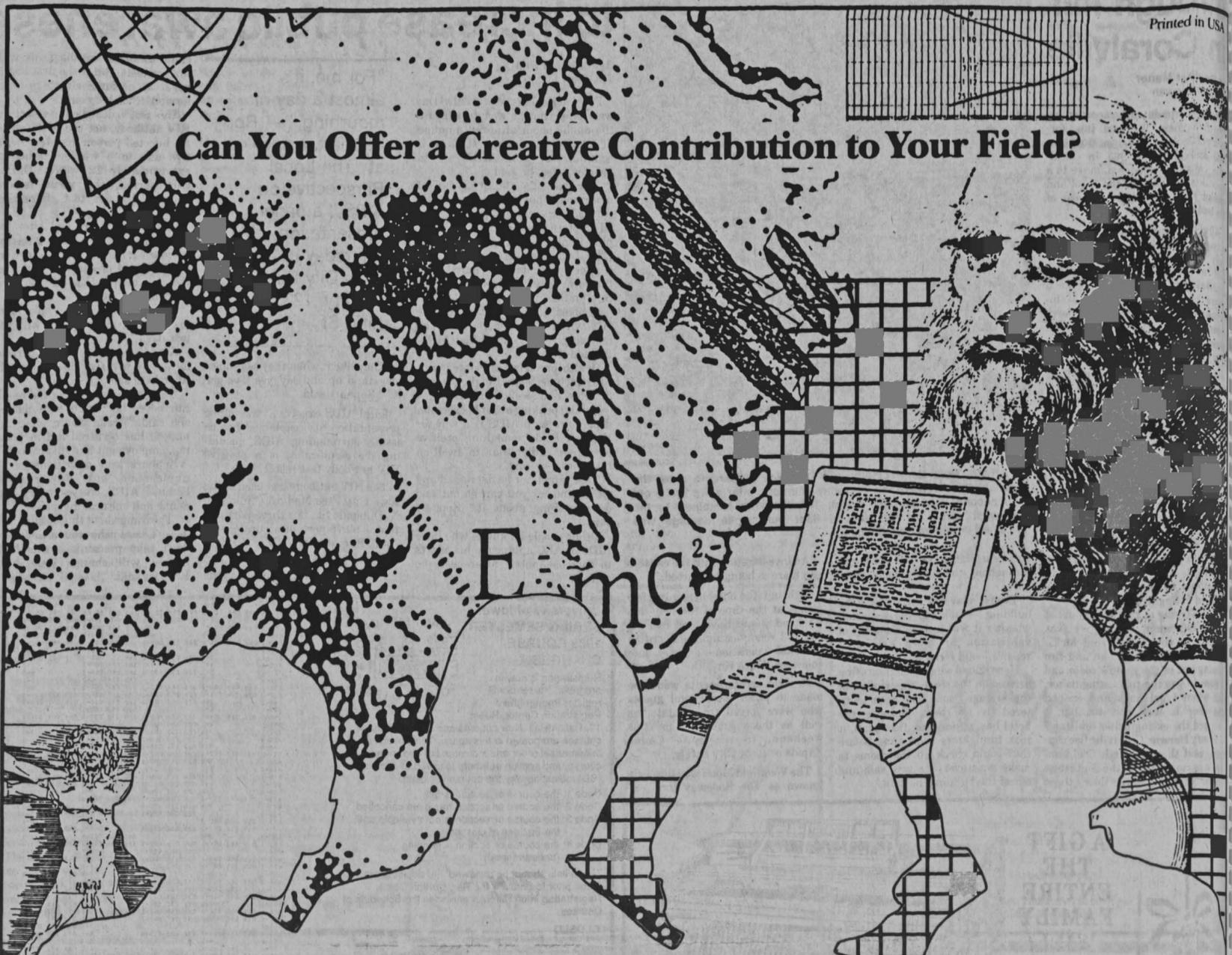
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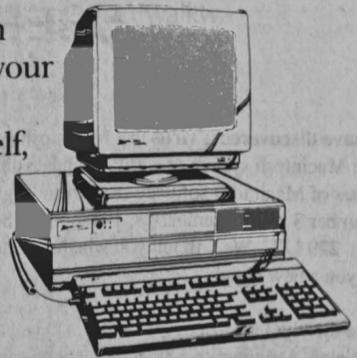
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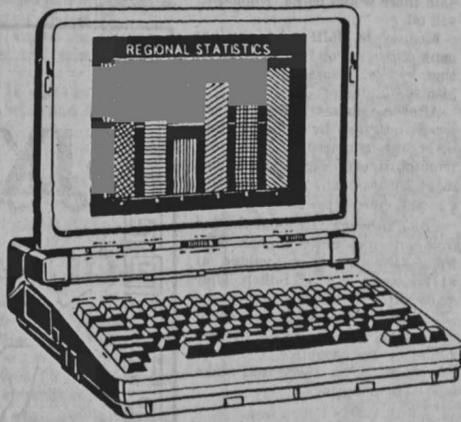
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# Briefly

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## Holocaust survivor throws acid on lawyer

JERUSALEM — A Holocaust survivor splashed acid in the face of a lawyer for convicted Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk at a funeral Thursday for another Demjanjuk attorney who committed suicide.

Police identified the assailant as Yisrael Yehezkieli, who was detained after the attack at Jerusalem's Sanhedria Cemetery.

The Itim news agency quoted an unnamed witness as saying the assailant shouted "Eitan died because of you!" before hurling the acid.

The injured lawyer, Yoram Sheftel, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Demjanjuk, a 68-year-old retired autoworker from suburban Cleveland, was sentenced to death in April for committing crimes against humanity and the Jewish people as an operator of gas chambers at Treblinka Death Camp in Poland, where 850,000 Jews perished during World War II.

## Bangladesh death toll climbs to 596

TALTALA, Bangladesh — Rescuers searched the ruins of mud-and-straw huts Thursday for survivors of a cyclone that shrieked ashore like "thousands of demons," killing at least 596 people and leaving half a million homeless.

Unofficial counts put the number of dead at well over 1,000. More than 1,000 people still were officially reported missing Thursday, nearly 48 hours after the storm raged in from the Bay of Bengal to devastate southern Bangladesh and eastern India.

## Thousands worldwide celebrate AIDS Day

The first World AIDS Day was marked Thursday by a concert in Beijing, a march through the streets of Harare, Zimbabwe, and a speech by a San Franciscan who has had the deadly disease for six years and says his life was "made richer" because of it.

President Reagan, Pope John Paul II and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar sent messages to the opening ceremony at the agency's headquarters in Geneva, calling for stepped-up efforts against the disease.

The World Health Organization sponsored the event. The agency said 140 nations held special AIDS prevention activities Thursday.

## Jews may be allowed to leave U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW — Soviet officials informed 45 Jewish refuseniks who have been denied visas on the grounds of state secrecy that barriers to their leaving the country are being dropped, a refusenik spokesman said Thursday.

The notification, made in telephone calls from the OVIR visa agency Wednesday and Thursday, did not amount to permission to emigrate but was a signal that officials probably will let many of them leave in the near future.

## Witnesses say LaRouche lived in luxury

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche was waited upon hand-and-foot by employees who cooked for him, his wife and his dogs, bought his clothes, cleaned his house and performed concerts for him, a federal jury heard Thursday.

Pam Cowdery, a former employee of a LaRouche graphics company, testified at LaRouche's conspiracy trial that she played the violin and sang at his Leesburg, Va., estate when he and his wife "just wanted to hear some music."

Prosecutors contend LaRouche was living an upscale life in Virginia's horse country while LaRouche-controlled organizations were failing to repay more than \$30 million in loans from individuals. A federal grand jury has charged LaRouche and six associates with conspiring to defraud the lenders.

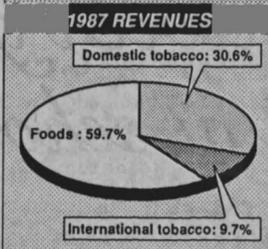
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One (agent) walked up to the microphone and said 'This is the last dance. We're the FBI. You're under arrest.'

— James Fox, assistant director of the FBI's New York office, commenting on 10 of more than 200 arrests made in connection with a three-year FBI undercover operation. See story, page 1A.

# Business

## Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. wins buyout for RJR Nabisco Inc.



## A Life Saver? Nabisco faces record selloff

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of a corporate breakup loomed Thursday over RJR Nabisco Inc. after Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. agreed to buy the food-and-cigarette giant for a record \$24.53 billion, but the buy-out specialist said there would be no "wholesale" sell off.

Meanwhile, RJR's debt ratings sank and a major RJR bondholder that had sued RJR said it might also sue Kohlberg.

After an exhaustive bidding free-for-all overseen by a special RJR directors committee, Kohlberg triumphed over an RJR management group led by chief executive F. Ross Johnson late Wednesday.

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## Slight rise of Index of Leading Indicators points to possible economic sluggishness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department on Thursday said the Index of Leading Indicators, the government's main gauge of future economic activity, edged up a slight 0.1 percent in October after falling the previous month, signaling some sluggishness in growth by the end of next year.

But analysts said the moderation, which would be welcomed by financial markets worried about inflation, isn't evident yet. And they cautioned against drawing any firm conclusions until the index establishes a consistent pattern.

The index now has declined in five of the past 12 months. It dropped a revised 0.3 percent in September, a bit more sharply than the previous estimate of minus 0.1 percent. It also fell in July and May, but rose in June and August.

Michael Penzer, senior economist with Bank of America in San Francisco, said the index since early 1987 has been underestimating future growth. Nevertheless, he said the economy probably will slow by next spring.

Growth, as measured by the gross national product, averaged a 3 percent annual rate through the first nine months of this year, even though the Federal Reserve Board from late March to early August pushed up interest rates, hoping to curb GNP expansion to a non-inflationary 2 percent to 2.5 percent.

"The Fed has been tightening in order to slow the rate of growth down," Penzer said. "Many times in the past they have overshot and pushed the country into a recession, but this time they'll probably luck out."

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the latest economic figures "continue to suggest slower but continued economic growth in the months ahead."

However, at least for October, the latest month available, economic statistics portray stronger growth than desired by the Fed. Unemployment is at a 14-year low, use of factory capacity is at an 8½-year high and personal income posted the biggest gain in a year.

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# Minority party may hold key to control of Israel's Knesset

JERUSALEM (AP)—The left-of-center Labor Party on Thursday secured the backing of half the Israeli Parliament, enough to prevent a right-wing Likud government from coming to power, but not enough to seat a government of its own.

With the 120-member Knesset split between the left and right blocs, it remained unclear a full month after the elections who will govern for the next four years.

In the Nov. 1 balloting, Likud had a small edge over Labor, with 40 seats to Labor's 39. Each must woo smaller parties to form a majority, and Likud's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir planned to do so with the backing of right-wing and Orthodox religious parties.

But the defection of an ultra-Orthodox Likud ally to Labor's ranks has thrown a wrench into the works. Now Labor leader Shimon Peres has the backing of 60 members, limiting the Likud bloc to 58.

The two-man Torah Flag Party is undecided, possibly holding the key to forming the next government in its hands. If Torah Flag throws its support behind Labor, the bloc would have a majority for a government, albeit a narrow one.

Labor signed an agreement of mutual support with the Orthodox Agudat Israel party Thursday, pulling five new seats into its camp.

"If (President Chaim) Herzog asks Shimon Peres to form the government, all the cards will change. Everything will be dealt anew," said Uzi Baram, general secretary of the Labor Party.

Shamir, initially asked by Herzog to form a government, has a Monday deadline.

The deadlock could force rivals Labor and Likud into

compromising on another joint government, such as the one that has ruled Israel for four years. The uneasy coalition was deeply divided on matters of war and peace and incapable of taking bold steps to revive the peace process.

Labor on Wednesday turned down an offer from Shamir to join a coalition under his leadership. But Labor could go along if Likud offered equal control of the government and a rotation in prime ministers, as was the case during the last government.

The latest developments reflect, in part, the enormous influence of the international Jewish community. Jewish leaders from America, Canada and Europe have lobbied Shamir not to go through with a coalition agreement with ultra-Orthodox parties if it involves controversial concessions on religious matters.

Shamir had three of four Orthodox parties on his side until recently, but their support was contingent on a promise that he back passage of a law narrowing the definition of a Jew.

The proposed "Who is a Jew" amendment to the Law of Return would deny automatic immigration to Israel to Jews not converted by Orthodox rabbis. The majority of Jews in the United States are Reform and Conservative, and they see the proposed change as a threat to their legitimacy.

Labor did not make any clear-cut concessions to Agudat Israel in the agreement signed Thursday, but Peres said the proposal to amend the conversion law would be presented to the party's central committee.

The religious bloc controls 18 seats in the parliament, with small leftist, right-wing and Arab parties controlling the others.

# U.S. orders military officers to vacate southern Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration has ordered American military officers assigned to United Nations peacekeeping duties in the Mideast out of the unit that patrols southern Lebanon, officials said Thursday.

The decision comes 9½ months after the abduction of the senior U.S. military officer assigned to that unit, which is known as the Observer Group Lebanon of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins was kidnapped Feb. 17 while driving on a coastal road between the Lebanese city of Tyre and the border town of Naqoura, where the U.N. observers have a headquarters.

He became the ninth American to be seized as a hostage in Lebanon, all apparently by pro-Iranian Moslem fundamentalists.

The administration officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the Americans assigned to Observer Group Leba-

non were ordered out over the past week.

"They are no longer in southern Lebanon. They've been withdrawn over the last several days," said one source.

"It's too risky," said another official. "The risk to our people is now considered too high, and we don't want them traveling inside Lebanon."

The U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, or UNTSO, has an authorized strength of 299 military personnel, who are drawn from 17 nations. The United States and the Soviet Union each provide 36 men.

Of the 36 Americans assigned to UNTSO, 16 have normally been assigned to the Observer Group Lebanon.

Neither the Defense Department nor the State Department would discuss the matter publicly Thursday.

The sources said, however, the decision had been coordinated between the two departments and the White House and that the

United States had informed the United Nations it hoped to resume participation in the Observer Group Lebanon "when conditions in southern Lebanon permit."

The administration also made clear that it would continue to support all other U.N. operations in the region, the sources said.

UNTSO was organized to observe and maintain the cease-fire ordered by the U.N. Security Council in July 1948 following Israel's creation and supervise the general armistice agreements between Jordan, Syria, Egypt, Lebanon and Israel.

The United States has quietly reduced the number of Americans actually patrolling with the U.N. unit inside Lebanon since Higgins' kidnapping.

But the administration had adamantly denied having any plans to withdraw American soldiers from the team entirely, stressing the need to demonstrate U.S. support for the peacekeeping efforts.

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## Get on with it

Legal maneuvering in the Iran-Contra case revolves around a confusing catch-22 situation, thanks to a string of objections from the defense.

Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh wants permission to use secret government documents as evidence in the case, providing that officials delete references to countries, foreign authorities and U.S. intelligence operatives.

But retired Marine lieutenant colonel Oliver North and his attorneys now contend that justice can be served in the case only if all material considered sensitive is divulged. In fact, the defense has proposed disclosure of 40,000 additional pages of secret government documents.

North knows such a move would endanger national security, and thus hopes that by objecting to Walsh's proposals, he can keep the entire set of documents intact and try for a complete dismissal.

The catch phrase in this on-going saga should be changed from *greymail* to *grey matter*. And North appears to have softened during his cushy stint on the lecture circuit, where he took in \$25,000 per engagement and was lauded as a hero and patriot — in short, the proverbial "real man."

North milked Uncle Sam for what little he was worth before the initial hearings had even ended, and has tried to do the same with the judicial system.

He has erred and should take his punishment like the man he claims to be, ending this insipid string of objections.

Sara Anderson  
Nation/World Editor

## Promises, promises

Though it has been the campaign promise that has inspired the most ridicule for him, the toughest task George Bush will face in his presidency will be the job of building a gentler America.

Recent policy has relied on muscle rather than candor. With Star Wars and similar plans proceeding apace, the momentum to continue such a stance remains high. President Bush could stem that tide with a few decisive acts toward gentleness.

First, he should advocate gun control. Death by handgun occurs then times more often in America each year than the next highest country. Certainly a reduction in this sort of violence represents the gentleness America most needs.

Second, he should establish himself as an advocate of the rights of Americans to pursue their individual beliefs without persecution. Such a stance would rescue him from the reputation he earned as a negative campaigner — particularly when he cast aspersions on the validity of Governor Dukakis' beliefs regarding the Pledge of Allegiance.

Third, he should pay what the United States owes to the United Nations, so that the peacekeeping forces and the proponents for world peace can continue their crucial mission.

Fourth, he should invigorate the already-established American agencies for kindness, such as Vista and the Peace Corps. An expansion of the roles of and funding for those organizations would increase America's role as a world leader for peace.

The past administration called its missiles "Peacekeepers," and its propped-up foreign armies "freedom fighters." This doublespeak accounts for the cynical reaction of Americans to Bush's ambition. But if the Bush presidency is to exist of the people and for the people, the goal of gentleness must top the new agenda.

S.P. Kiernan  
Editorial Writer

## A parental decision

Iowans who support home-schooling for their children are hoping to strike a deal with the Iowa legislature in the upcoming session, allowing them to continue such education as long as the children can pass tests to prove they are making satisfactory progress.

Iowa law currently requires children be taught in public schools, or by a private, state-certified teacher. A similar North Dakota law withstood a constitutional challenge Monday in the Supreme Court, and some Democrats in the Iowa legislature now appear reluctant to compromise with the proponents of home schooling.

The obvious problem with home schooling is that the children may not be properly educated, but if the home schoolers are willing to send those kids back to public school if they do not make satisfactory progress, the problem seems solved.

So why are some legislators reluctant to compromise with the home-school advocates? Possibly because of prejudice.

Most of the home school proponents favor it for religious reasons: They seek an educational environment which stresses their religious principles. It seems the legislators are making a value judgment that places the state's non-religious education above the home school advocates' religious education. But that isn't a decision the legislature should make.

Both sides are concerned about what goes into the minds of Iowa's children. Both sides want what they believe is the best education. But as long as the home school proponents are willing to prove the needed skills are being taught, why should the legislature be allowed to decide religious education is not in the best interests of those children? Isn't that a parent's decision?

Dan Millea  
Editorial Writer

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## Pakistanis make a strong statement

**“W**oman claims win in Pakistan,” ran the headline in the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* of November 17. Part of another headline in the same issue read: “sexism charges fly.” That drew attention to the *Press-Citizen*'s own headline.

Were there shades of sexism here in the implication that a woman, as opposed to a man, had staked her claim to lead Pakistan? Or was it merely expressing astonishment that a woman was to get the top leadership job in an Islamic nation hitherto the prerogative of men? A headline can only be written in so many words to fit so much space but has to convey and sum up so much more. And so headlines like these make it easy to read many things into them.

In this instance, the story suggested that the headline was meant to emphasize that Bhutto (she uses her maiden name in her political career) could become the first woman to lead an Islamic nation.

Surprising? Not really, not to anybody familiar with the politics of the Indian sub-continent. In fact, if the late General Zia-ul-Haq had not clung to power for 11 years the way he did, and had called elections earlier, Benazir Bhutto could well have been the premier today.

The western world was similarly surprised in the early sixties when Sirima Bandaranaike became the

### Vishwas Gaitonde

world's first woman Prime Minister. A lady the Prime Minister of Sri Lanka? No kidding! Wasn't that one of those backward countries where women were second-class citizens? A few years later the world was thus confounded again when Indira Gandhi became Prime Minister of India. Meanwhile, Israel had their Golda Meir. Not until the very end of the seventies did Margaret Thatcher take Britain's helm. And Geraldine Ferraro was the vice president-who-never-was.

In addition to having stereotypes of women's roles in other countries, those who were surprised overlooked the political background of these women. Sirima had helped her husband Solomon Bandaranaike when he was Prime Minister of Sri Lanka, and Indira Gandhi her father Nehru before and during his tenure as Prime Minister of India. Likewise, Benazir was her father Zulfikar Bhutto's confidante when he was leader of Pakistan.

And while women may be “second-class citizens” in some ways, in other ways they have a status that their counterparts here lack. You won't, for instance, find women being lifted bodily and passed among spectators at a football

game. If that happened at, say, a cricket match in India or Pakistan, the perpetrators will probably be lynched on the spot by an outraged crowd.

Benazir Bhutto's Pakistan's People's Party (PPP) bagged 92 seats in the 237-seat lower house of Parliament in the elections. That is not sufficient for it to form a government on its own. But the runner-up, the Islamic Democratic Alliance, got only 55 seats. Its leader, Ghulam Mustapha Jatoi, did not get elected to Parliament. Other political leaders like Mohammad Khan Junejo (who served under Zia) also did not get elected.

Pakistani President Ghulam Ishaq Khan told the nation in a televised address that Bhutto had the “best qualities of leadership and foresight as a statesman,” and cleared the way for her to build a coalition within Pakistan's Parliament.

Observers here have commented that she will face a lot of hostility from members of the opposite sex within the country. That may be an overstatement. She was not foisted on her people like some of the army rulers were. She was elected by them, by men as well as women. And everyone knew she was Zulfikar Bhutto's political heir and had been conditioned to the possibility that she might lead Pakistan some day.

No, Benazir Bhutto's challenges are those that any leader of Pakistan would face: carrying out a good

domestic program; maintaining good relations with the superpowers and India; Pakistan's nuclear program, and Afghanistan.

Bhutto will probably pursue her father's socialist policies but temper them so that they do not eventually become unpopular as in his day. This will keep the army at length — at least they cannot topple the government on this pretext. She is likely to support the Afghan mujahadeen, though less strictly than Zia, and warm American-Pakistani relations will continue.

She is too much of a realist not to recognize that Pakistan and India must, for both their sakes, live as good neighbors. She is on record as saying that Pakistan's nuclear program will be for peaceful purposes; her course remains to be seen.

Above all, she is an astute politician. Her latest ploy was a real treat. General Zia had promised elections in mid-November as this coincided with Ms. Bhutto's confinement. This would have prevented her from campaigning effectively. But her baby was born in September. Prematurely? Not at all. She had deliberately let it be known that she expected her baby in November, knowing fully well that Zia would do exactly what he did. Zia was killed in a plane crash in August, so did not see how neatly he had been outsmarted.

Pakistan has a shrewd new leader. Vishwas Gaitonde is a graduate student in journalism who is from India.

## A different perspective on the intifadeh

### Suheir Al-Houbi

**T**he Palestinian drama did not start yesterday. The Zionists' dream became a reality since the Balfour declaration when Britain promised in 1917 to create a “Jewish national home” in Palestine. In November 1947, the United Nations voted its approval of a partition plan which gave the Zionists a large sector of Palestinian territory.

In May 1948, the state of Israel was established.

The Palestinians went through suffering, anger and humiliation. The Israelis destroyed hundreds of Palestinian towns and villages, and they changed the names from Arabic to Hebrew. Then they built hundreds of settlements replacing the Arab population with Jews.

The Palestinians' response was not voiced until 1964, when the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was established to press the struggle of the Palestinian people and give them self-determination. Unfortunately, the PLO as a liberation movement has been labeled since then as a terrorist organization by the superpowers.

Then in 1967, Israel occupied the remnants of Palestine (the West Bank and Gaza Strip) and more Palestinians were forced to leave their homes and become refugees. Again, none of the superpowers



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tried to clear the record, and Israel grew stronger. One should not forget that Israel serves as a vehicle for world imperialism in the Middle East.

Now the international recognition for the Palestinians as a people who want self-determination is growing stronger. After the recent uprising — the *intifadeh* — people all over the world started to see the Palestinians as human beings who have the right to be free. The Palestinians now are recognizing Israel (explicitly), and we should not deny that they are trying to

bring peace. However, because of Shultz and the U.S. government, the PLO is still looked upon as a terrorist entity.

Israel's existence is due to what Hitler did to the Jews in Europe. I wonder: Are history's atrocities not being repeated, only this time the Zionists are the oppressors? The tables have turned around. The sympathy that the world once had for the victims of Nazi horrors has been moved by the very actions of Israel — actions which mark the Zionist state, in the eyes of the

international community, as clearly aggressive towards the Palestinian nation.

Let's all hold hands together and bring peace, hope and unity into this world. Let's make it a better place for the next generations. We ought to plant love instead of hatred in our hearts. This will not happen in a twinkling of an eye — it needs hard work.

Suheir Al-Houbi is a UI undergraduate in computer science who submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

## Letter

### Basking in the Sun

This letter pertains to U2's movie “Rattle and Hum” or “Rattle and Hum” to Locke Peterseim (Iowan Nov. 11). I want us to see Minutes of on-going view or the awe that come from the movie's theme is not so much power stage.

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## Basking in U2's aura

**To the Editor:**  
This letter pertains to the review of U2's movie "Rattle and Hum" — or "Rattle and ho-Hum," according to Locke Peterseim (*The Daily Iowan* Nov. 11). What does U2 want us to see in this movie? Minutes of on-going, boring interview or the awe-inviting shows that come from the U2 aura. The movie's theme is how the band has so much power and energy on stage.

I believe that one who goes to see U2 knows that this band is very politically conscious. What would U2 be without politics and the thousand of screaming fans who go see an awe-inspiring band. I have to disagree with the statement that U2's fans are "moist-headed teenagers who couldn't find Belfast on the globe." U2 is a band that attracts the college intellectual — not your meat-headed metal maniacs with raised fists. But don't get the pretense that everything Bono says is the gospel truth, just a personal view of the world as seen through his eyes.

"Rattle and Hum" is a very interesting, unique documentary. "Rattle and Hum" also shows the band as individuals and not as fictitious characters as portrayed in *The Daily Iowan* article.

U2's movie has been released world-wide because they want to show the rest of the world that America stands for democracy and a rich heritage in music whether it be gospel, blues, or rock and roll. U2 is a stage to the world for the open-minded intellectual.

**Eric Shivers**  
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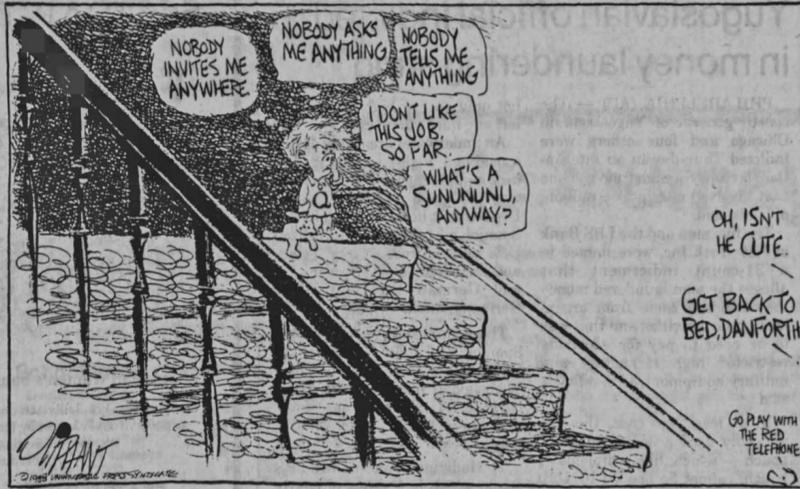
## No blessing

**To the Editor:**  
While most of this nation's newspapers have taken the occasion of the 25th anniversary of JFK's death to write a few quick words of respect and remembrance, the *DI* found it a fine time to spit on his grave.

I am referring to a particularly putrid piece of garbage entitled "JFK in perspective," by Caroline Dieterle (*The Daily Iowan*, Nov. 21). She speaks about Kennedy's being in Dallas because the upcoming 1964 election and because he was on shaky ground, but fails to mention the reason — Kennedy's support of Civil Rights.

It goes on to say "for the Democrats, the assassination was a blessing." I remind you that in 1982, when Reagan was shot, his prospects for re-election were slim and none, but I don't think you could say it would have been a blessing for the Republicans if he had died.

I find her complete dehumanization of the murder both insensitive and sad. The fact is that when the



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shots rang out, a bullet shattered the president's skull, and Jacqueline Kennedy was splattered with her husband's brains and blood. Now, each year the Kennedy family sees the painful news reels again and again and again. Do you call that a blessing? To anyone?

The editorial ends by calling the eternal flame a symbol of mortality, fallibility, Fate, and human folly. I think she is seriously missing the point.

If Dieterle wants to write about JFK's alleged turpitudes involving the CIA, fine, some other time, but in conjunction with his assassination it only serves to belittle a terrible human (and national) tragedy. In the future I hope Dieterle will think before she writes, or, at the very least, show a little tact.

**Ted Buchwald**  
Iowa City

## No regrets

**To the Editor:**  
I would like to respond to the letter written by Evan D. Coobs (*The Daily Iowan*, Nov. 22). Mr. Coobs said, "Out-of-state students choose to come here, their families haven't paid Iowa taxes. Should we compensate them for gracing us with their presence?"

I am an out-of-state senior. Since I arrived here, my tuition has increased nearly fifty percent. At the same time, the improvements made to the UI have not been quite so dramatic. I don't claim that out-of-staters shouldn't pay higher tuition, or that there should be no tuition increases — I don't pay Iowa taxes, and some of the increases are justifiable. But fifty percent? I came close to dropping out this semester and getting a job — a notion suggested by Mr. Coobs.

The simple fact is this — I didn't

come to Iowa to "grace you with my presence," or to pump money into Iowa's economy; I came here to get an education. Iowa is a good school, and the education I am receiving has been worth the cost. But I feel that the cost is rising faster than the value of the education.

I didn't come from the Chicago suburbs (I would be paying out-of-state tuition in Illinois as well), and some schools in my home state are much cheaper than Iowa. I didn't come here to get a bargain; I came here to learn something.

There seems to be a sentiment around that out-of-staters do not appreciate what Iowa has to offer, and that we are here to take advantage of the relatively low tuition. In fact, many of us appreciate it more than anyone else. We are not all little rich kids from the Chicago area. Many of us don't have time for a job. Mr. Coobs seems to find nothing wrong in setting oneself back a year or two; I'm going into geology, where employment is neither easy to find nor high paying, and every semester is critical. I cannot simply "take time off."

If all of the out-of-staters were to leave, in-state tuition would have to be raised so much that most Iowa residents would have a hard time paying it. In addition, a great deal of cultural diversity would be lost. The UI is currently trying to bolster the enrollment of minority students; there are not that many minorities in Iowa, and if out-of-state tuition keeps rising like it has been, not many out-of-state minority students are going to be interested in Iowa.

Our parents' tax money isn't funding our education either, Mr. Coobs; in many cases, it is being funded by ourselves, in whole or in part, and that is not easy. We are not asking for a free ride — only a fair one.

I like Iowa, as do most out-of-

staters, but if conditions worsen, then many of us may take the advice professed by Mr. Coobs and go elsewhere. That would be as much Iowa's loss as ours.

**Christopher Brochu**  
Iowa City

## Money for nothing

**To the Editor:**  
Wow, when I read your article about towing, I thought, hey, I'll tell everyone how to make big bucks from being towed.

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A few quick calls — after being harshly treated at our friendly neighborhood cop shop — and I received my nifty little release form.

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This nice friendly dog had an older relative who was not so friendly, who ended up giving me a little nip on my arm that required treatment at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The solution to make big bucks off your next tow: Somehow get yourself into the position of threatening a legal case against Holiday Wrecker. Sure, I had to pay my towing bill, but in an insurance settlement, they paid me \$2,365.50.

I laughed with it all the way to the Cashier's Office to pay this semester's U-bill.

**Mark Schultz**  
Iowa City

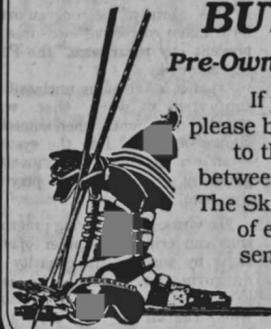
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## Nation/World

### Defense Department outwits computer virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department severed the electronic links between two of its computer networks early this week after an unknown "hacker" illegally gained entry to a contractor's computer, the Pentagon said Thursday.

Neither of the computer networks involved handled classified data or information, but the links between the two were "temporarily severed" in order to provide a barrier to protect users, the department said in a statement.

The connections between the Arpanet network, which links academic and corporate computer centers and which was attacked by a "virus" last month, and the so-called Milnet system, which links thousands of military computers, were severed Monday.

The Pentagon said the connection was broken after "an unidentified hacker penetrated a VAX computer belonging to a defense contractor on the night of Nov. 27-28, 1988."

"The hacker used a weakness in the end user's computer software. The 'fix' for this problem has been developed by the vendor and is available electronically to users of the software," the Pentagon said.

Amateur computer users who try to make unauthorized entry into computer systems or networks are known as hackers.

The Pentagon did not identify the contractor, but a spokeswoman for the Mitre Corp. in Bedford, Mass., Marcia Cohen, said one of the company's computers had been entered.

The connections between Arpanet and Milnet were expected to be

restored Thursday. The two networks are connected at seven electronic gateways around the country.

"The contractor's programmers have taken corrective measures to prevent any recurrence," the Pentagon added.

Arpanet is the same unclassified computer network that was crippled last month when someone slipped a "virus" into the system — an incident that is being investigated by a federal grand jury in Syracuse.

The virus, a self-copying program that can cripple computer operations by soaking up capacity or destroying data, jammed an estimated 6,000 computers nationwide. The virus attack caused at least \$97 million in damage because of interrupted work and the need to cleanse the computers, according to the Computer Virus Industry Association.

Authorities believe the virus program was created by Cornell University graduate student Robert Morris Jr., 23, of Arnold, Md.

FBI agents in Massachusetts last week subpoenaed three people at Harvard University, where Morris was a computer science undergraduate until June. Two Harvard computer experts, graduate student Paul Graham and computer programmer Andrew H. Suddeth, appeared before the grand jury Wednesday.

Suddeth has said Morris called him in a panic for help in getting out a message to other computer operators after Morris realized what the virus was doing.

### Yugoslavian official indicted in money laundering sting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The consul general of Yugoslavia in Chicago and four others were indicted Thursday in an international money-laundering scheme that involved nearly \$1.5 million, officials said.

The five men and the LBS Bank of New York Inc. were named in a 21-count indictment that alleges the men laundered money they believed came from organized crime activities and that was to be used to pay for exporting restricted high technology and military equipment, U.S. officials said.

In at least one case, the five allegedly used a sealed consular pouch — which, like a diplomatic pouch, cannot be opened by U.S. officials — to ship the cash out of the United States, thereby concealing its origin. Then, they allegedly returned it for deposit in U.S. banks. The charges detailed eight alleged transactions totaling \$1.47 million.

"Money laundering is not a local problem, it's not a national problem, and in this case, it's not even a capitalist problem. It's an international problem, in this case involving an East bloc country — Yugoslavia," said U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab.

The investigators have no evidence that Bahrudin Bijedic, consul general of Yugoslavia in Chicago, was acting under the instruction of his superiors, said von Raab.

"There's no indication at this point there was any government involvement in the activities for which the indictments have been made," von Raab said.

But von Raab also said, "I hope that this investigation will serve as a notice to other government agencies that the East Bloc is still desperate to get its hands

not only on our high technology, but our hard currency."

An underwater breathing device, considered high-technology military equipment by U.S. Customs, was shipped without State Department licenses by Vjekoslav Spanjol, a 31-year old naturalized U.S. citizen from Plano, Texas, and delivered to undercover U.S. and German agents in West Germany, officials said.

Those indicted were: Bijedic; Spanjol; Vinko Mir, 54, chairman of LBS Bank, a U.S. branch of a Yugoslavian bank; Hubert Francis Cole, 44, of Carrollton, Texas; and Larry Card, 50, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The indictment also named LBS Bank, which had assets of nearly \$10 billion at the end of last year, customs officials said.

Officials chose Philadelphia as a meeting site for many of the contacts during the sting because they felt it was less conspicuous than other cities.

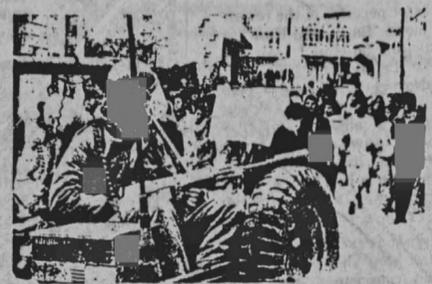
Cole and Spanjol were arrested around 12:30 p.m. at the Philadelphia International Airport as they tried to ship \$2 million in money from the undercover agents to Chicago, where Bijedic planned to ship the money to Yugoslavia under diplomatic seal, customs officials said.

Bijedic was arrested at a small airport in Wheeling, Ill., north of Chicago, about 4:15 p.m. CST as he waited for the private plane to arrive from Philadelphia with the cash, said Michael Sheehan, U.S. Customs spokesman in Philadelphia.

Bijedic is not protected by diplomatic immunity for an indictment this serious, according to Michael M. Baylson, U.S. Attorney in Philadelphia. Officials said they expected to arrest the other men by the end of the day.

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### Kremlin allows Radio Liberty to broadcast into Soviet Union

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Radio Liberty officials on Thursday rejoiced over an end to 35 years of Kremlin-ordered broadcast-jamming as they examined how to take advantage of the newly cleared air waves to the Soviet Union.

"This is a great challenge for us," said S. Enders Wimbush, director of the U.S.-owned network based in Munich. "It's caused tremendous excitement around here, because (radio employees) see an opportunity they've long waited for."

Robert Redlich, spokesman for Radio Liberty and its sister station Radio Free Europe, which beams its signal to Eastern European countries, said news that the jamming stopped was broadcast to listeners in the Soviet Union.

"This was very much in our news. We gave it good play," Redlich told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his Munich office.

The end of Soviet-jamming against Radio Liberty appears to be part of the glasnost, or "openness," policy of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The Soviets ceased jamming of the U.S.-operated Voice of America service more than a year ago, and some East European countries dropped efforts to block Radio Free Europe broadcasts.

Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria continue to interrupt RFE service. In Washington, the State Department welcomed the end to jamming of Radio Liberty.

"This is a positive development which, if it becomes permanent, will further contribute to the improvement in East-West relations," said Phyllis Oakley, deputy spokeswoman.

She urged Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria to end their jamming. The Helsinki Commission, a U.S. government panel set up in 1976 to monitor Soviet human rights, lauded the end to the jamming of German and Israeli radio as well as Radio Liberty, whose signal was distorted since it went on the air in 1953.

"This demonstrates a new seriousness on the part of the Soviet regime in addressing its citizens' right to the freedom of information," said the group, formally known as the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Western broadcasts have kept Soviets and Eastern Europeans informed on such important historical events as the failed 1956 Hungarian revolt, the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and the 1986 Chernobyl disaster.

Wimbush said a listener from the Soviet Union called the Radio Liberty offices in Munich on Thursday and expressed astonishment the programming was coming through without the usual interference.

"He had just turned the radio on and could hear us," he said.

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Barry Wilner is an sports writer.

# The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, December 2, 1988



## INSIDE SPORTS

Some of the top men's swimming teams in the nation, including Iowa, will compete in the NIT meet in Texas this weekend.  
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### Barry Wilner

## A bad year for signal callers

**B**ernie Kosar. John Elway. Joe Montana. Warren Moon. Neil Lomax. Jim McMahon. Phil Simms. Dave Krieg. Ken O'Brien.

The elite passers of the NFL? Sure. Also members of the ever-growing collection of wounded quarterbacks this season.

Chuck Long, Bubby Brister, Chris Miller, Jack Trudeau, Mark Vlasic, relative newcomers all, come on down, guys, and join the hurting QBs club.

Even the backups haven't been safe. Just as McMahon is getting ready to return to the Chicago Bears, his backup, Mike Tomczak, separates his shoulder.

O'Brien is beaten and battered and has a sore shoulder. So Pat Ryan comes on, has the best half of his career against Miami, then takes a cheap shot to the head and suffers a concussion.

Entering the 14th week of the season, the only teams not to make quarterbacking changes due to injury are the Bills, Dolphins, Bengals, Raiders, Saints, Rams and Eagles. That's seven of 28 teams, just one-fourth of the league.

"We're live game," says Tomczak, who has seen as much action as the oft-injured McMahon since joining the Bears in 1985. "We understand that. It's the way the game is played. It's a physical game, you have no control over it."

Even rule changes designed to get some control over the epidemic of quarterback injuries have failed. Despite the one-step rule — if a tackler isn't within one step of the quarterback when he hits him, it's a penalty — and the in-the-grasp rule — which, ironically, most quarterbacks despise because it rarely is called consistently, it takes away chances to improvise and it hasn't done what it was supposed to, anyway — QBs are becoming IRs (injured reserve) at an alarming rate.

"There's nothing else in the rules you can do for the quarterbacks," says McMahon, who never has been afraid to take a hit, despite his history of injuries. "The quarterbacks are not as big as the guys who they are getting hit by. They are very vulnerable when they are throwing the ball."

"The in-the-grasp rule is ridiculous, it's the most garbage rule going."

"The one-step rule hasn't been called, at least not for me. After you are stretched out and get hit, that's when you are most vulnerable. I think that once the quarterback throws the ball and gets hit ... it should be a penalty."

Quarterbacks are the focal points of NFL games, of course. So when one goes down, even if he isn't a star, it gets noticed. In some seasons, an extraordinary number of wide receivers have been hurt, but it doesn't get played up as much. Not even a series of running back injuries is as publicized.

"They say you only get one step," says Hall of Famer Len Dawson, one of the game's most durable QBs while with the Chiefs. "Well, those guys could care less. Once they get by that offensive lineman, they're going to take a shot at the quarterback."

"They're putting quarterbacks back there in third-down situations all by himself," Dawson says. "Sometimes not a back will hang back there. The quarterback is exposed."

"If you're a defensive player, and you can put a quarterback away, why not go after him? Now the QB has to read to see if there's a blitz coming, and he gets rid of the ball. But the defensive player is going to stop, right?"

"Sure he is. What he's going to do is unload."

Barry Wilner is an Associated Press sports writer.

# Amana Classic tourney tips off tonight

**Iowa** 1st Round vs. Brown Friday at 8 p.m.

**School facts**  
Enrollment—29,000  
Nickname—Hawkeyes  
Colors—Old Gold & Black  
Conference—Big Ten  
Arena—Carver-Hawkeye  
Capacity—15,000  
Head Coach—Tom Davis

**Season results**  
Season record—2-0  
Defeated McNeese State  
Defeated Drake

**Series history**  
This is the first meeting  
Davis vs. Brown—7-1  
Cingiser vs. Iowa—0-0

**Squad information**  
1988 Overall record—24-10  
Big Ten record—12-6 (Tie 3rd)  
Lettermen returning/lost—5/7  
Starters returning/lost—3/2

**Starting lineup**  
F—Matt Bullard, 6-10, Jr.  
F—Ed Horton, 6-8, Sr.  
C—Les Jepsen, 7-0, Jr.  
G—Roy Marble, 6-6, Sr.  
G—B.J. Armstrong, 6-2, Sr.

**By Brent Woods**  
The Daily Iowan

Long Beach State and Brown are located on opposite coasts, but they have one thing in common.

Nobody is giving either team much of a chance to advance to the championship game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, which will be played tonight and Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Brown, which sports a 1-2 record and has been picked to finish in the middle of the Ivy League pack, will match up against the sixth-ranked Hawkeyes in tonight's second game at 8.

The 49ers, of the Big West Conference, are 0-1 coming off a blowout loss to Purdue and will face the 2-1 Georgia Bulldogs in the tourney opener at 6 p.m.

The consolation game will be at 6 p.m. Saturday with the championship contest following at 8 p.m.

"Even in games we're not supposed to win, or don't win, we can pull a couple positives out of it," Brown Coach Mike Cingiser said. "We'll tell the guys, we'll go six minutes, if we're ahead at the end of those six minutes, we'll take a timeout, grab our stuff and leave." Cingiser joked.

"We have guys who push themselves to the limit academically every day, and they enjoy doing that athletically as well."

The Bears are led by 6-foot-5 senior forward Marcus Thompson, who averaged 22.5 points in Brown's first two games. Brown defeated New Hampshire 83-78 in overtime and fell to Providence 93-65 and Rhode Island.

Cingiser said his team likes to play an up-tempo game, and the Bears probably won't change their strategy much against the run-happy Hawkeyes.

**Brown** 1st Round vs. Iowa Friday at 8 p.m.

**School facts**  
Location—Providence, R.I.  
Enrollment—5,519  
Nickname—Bruins or Bears  
Colors—Red, White & Brown  
League—Ivy  
Arena—Marvel Gym  
Capacity—2,800  
Head Coach—Mike Cingiser

**Season results**  
Season record—1-2  
Defeated New Hampshire  
Lost to Providence  
Lost to Rhode Island

**Series history**  
This is the first meeting  
Davis vs. Brown—7-1  
Cingiser vs. Iowa—0-0

**Squad information**  
1988 Overall record—6-20  
Ivy record (finish)—2-12 (8th)  
Lettermen returning/lost—13/2  
Starters returning/lost—3/2

**Starting lineup**  
F—Marcus Thompson, 6-5, Sr.  
F—Arthur Jackson, 6-5, Jr.  
C—Mike Gates, 6-8, So.  
G—Chris Dowling, 5-10, Sr.  
G—Dick Whitmore, 6-1, Jr.

The Bulldogs, the favorite to advance to the championship game against Iowa, will be going without starting freshman center Elmore Spencer, who has been declared temporarily ineligible. Georgia, which is unranked but has received votes in the Associated Press Top 20 poll, has appealed the NCAA's ruling that the 6-11, 270-pound Spencer hasn't made satisfactory academic progress.

The ruling stems from a dispute over Elmore's enrollment date at Georgia.

"They (the NCAA) say he's not eligible, so we have to declare him ineligible," Georgia Coach Hugh Durham said. "We couldn't continue to play him and appeal at the same time. We couldn't even bring him on the trip."

Spencer had averaged 12 points and 5.7 rebounds in the Bulldogs' first three games, and may be replaced by 6-10 sophomore Neville Austin. Arlando Bennett, a 6-10 freshman, has been hampered by a foot injury but may contribute at the center spot.

Durham said he hasn't prepared much for the Hawkeyes.

"We saw some tape of Iowa last year, but we haven't seen them this year," he said. "When you get right down to it, we don't spend a whole lot of time on other people anyway."

"No matter who you play, you're only going to have maybe 45 minutes to get ready for them (in a tournament situation). Basketball is a tournament game. At tournament time, you don't have this advantage (of extended preparation). If you get to depend on that, you can hurt their confidence at tournament time. We try to adjust as the game goes along."

The Bulldogs defeated Arkansas State 76-61 and lost to North Carolina 99-91 in the preseason NIT tournament. They also beat

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**Georgia** 1st Round vs. LBSU Friday at 6 p.m.

**School facts**  
Location—Athens, Ga.  
Enrollment—26,000  
Nickname—Bulldogs  
Colors—Red & Black  
Conference—Southeastern  
Arena—Georgia Coliseum  
Capacity—10,400  
Head Coach—Hugh Durham

**Season results**  
Season record—2-1  
Defeated Arkansas  
Lost to North Carolina  
Defeated Jacksonville

**Series history**  
This is the first meeting  
Davis vs. Georgia—0-0  
Durham vs. Iowa—0-0

**Squad information**  
1988 Overall record—20-16  
SEC record (finish)—8-10 (7th)  
Lettermen returning/lost—6/3  
Starters returning/lost—4/1

**Starting lineup**  
F—Alec Kessler, 6-11, Jr.  
F—Marshall Wilson, 6-8, So.  
C—Neville Austin, 6-10, Fr.  
G—Litteral Green, 6-1, Fr.  
G—Pat Hamilton, 6-2, Sr.

**Long Beach State** 1st Round vs. Georgia Friday at 6 p.m.

**School facts**  
Location—Long Beach, Calif.  
Enrollment—34,000  
Nickname—49ers  
Colors—Brown & Gold  
Conference—Big West  
Arena—Long Beach Arena  
Capacity—12,000  
Head Coach—Joe Harrington

**Season results**  
Season record—0-1  
Lost to Purdue

**Series history**  
This is the first meeting  
Davis vs. LBSU—0-0  
Harrington vs. Iowa—0-0

**Squad information**  
1988 Overall record—17-12  
PCAA record (finish)—1-7 (4th)  
Lettermen returning/lost—3/7  
Starters returning/lost—2/3

**Starting lineup**  
F—Rolf Jacobs, 6-7, Sr.  
F—Rudy Harvey, 6-5, Jr.  
C—John Hatten, 6-9, Sr.  
G—Brian Jones, 6-4, Fr.  
G—Darrell Faulkner, 6-1, Jr.

# Iowa looks like favorite in Dial tournament

**By Michael Triik**  
The Daily Iowan

On paper, the Iowa women's basketball team is supposed to walk away with the title at the Dial Soap Classic in Lawrence, Kan., today and Saturday.

That won't keep the Hawkeyes from entering tonight's game with Grambling State with care.

"We will be very cautious," Iowa center Shanda Berry said. "We don't know anything about them. It's really hard to tell what we should expect because we haven't seen what kinds of things that they present."

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Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer is also wary of the Lady Tigers. Stringer knows that Grambling likes to run, but she said that's about all she knows about Iowa's first-round opponent.

"We have a concern with Grambling," Stringer said. "They have nothing to lose. The numbers say

we should have the experience to win, but we have to be real cautious about the mental part of the game. Even a close game could do us a lot of harm, because we would start to doubt ourselves."

Oral Roberts will take on Kansas in the Classic's other first-round matchup. Kansas, an NCAA tournament qualifier last year, and Oral Roberts will both bring 1-1 records into the tournament.

Iowa is 2-1 coming off a third-place finish at the Wahine Classic in Honolulu last weekend. Stringer said her team played well in the Wahine event, and she expects her

team to turn it up a notch this weekend.

"We did a pretty good job," Stringer said, "considering how early in the year it was and the type of competition we played. We know what we have to work on, and we know what we are doing well."

"I've talked to the whole team and they know what they have to do. We just have to address the mental parts of the game. We had a lot of missed opportunities against Louisiana Tech. We could have won that game."

Berry comes into tonight's game as the Hawkeyes' leading scorer. She is averaging 20 points per game after spending most of the preseason out of action with a back injury. The 6-foot-3 center said she is ready to pick up the pace.

"My back feels just fine," Berry said. "I definitely think we will pick it up this weekend. We saw how hard some of the best teams in the nation played last weekend, and now we know what we have to do to keep up with them. We had a hard practice yesterday and I know we are ready to go."

Iowa will host Iowa State next Wednesday in the Hawkeyes' home opener.

# Hawks face tough early-season test against Penn State

**By Bryce Miller**  
The Daily Iowan

Third-ranked Penn State has beaten No. 5 Iowa two years running, including a 19-18 shocker at Carver-Hawkeye Arena last year.

If rankings could predict outcomes, then that string would become three straight tonight at University Park, Pa.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable said he thinks there are ways for the Hawkeyes to avoid their first dual loss of the season.

"By no means did we wrestle up to our capabilities at Lehigh," Gable said referring to Iowa's 24-13 win on Wednesday. "We need to come out and do the things we are able to do. If we do that, then we have a chance."

"We're going to need better performances at 142 (pounds), 150, 158 and 177. These will be big swing weights in the match. Neither Penn State or us are proven at those weights."

Freshman Doug Streicher from Arlington, Iowa, lost 13-7 at 142 pounds to Lehigh's Joe Herrmann Wednesday night. Rick Novak, 150 pounds, was also an Engineer victim. The sophomore was on the short end of an 11-5 decision.

"Streicher and Novak outconditioned their opponents," Gable

said. "They just didn't outwrestle them. We're going to have to compete better at 142 and 150 to compete with Penn State."

The 158-pound match was won by Iowa junior Mike Hruska. Hruska came away with an 11-2 win. At 177, freshman Don Finch was beaten 9-1.

"Hruska's win was a good win for us at that time," Gable said. "It kind of broke their momentum. Finch looked a little out of condition, but he was having trouble with stomach flu. He got sick during the match."

Penn State Coach Rich Lorenzo said he also thinks this match could depend on some key matchups.

"I don't care what anyone says, just because somebody thinks you should beat a team like Iowa, you're not necessarily going to do that," Lorenzo said in regard to his club's superior ranking.

"It's too early in the season for anyone to be considered absolute favorites when you have teams this close. I think it will come down to some of the middle weights."



**Dan Gable**

The situation for Iowa at 118 pounds hasn't become any clearer.

Steve Martin, who won at that weight against Lehigh, was scheduled to alternate with freshman Terry Brands over the course of the trip.

Brands, whom Gable had originally slotted in against Penn State, is suffering from neck problems that may keep him out of competition the whole weekend.

"Brands has a neck muscle injury," Gable said. "At this point, I think Martin will probably finish out the trip. We don't want to take a chance at Terry getting a serious injury."

"We're going to continue to work. There is no thought on negative factors with this team. We had a fifteen-minute talk after Lehigh and talked about discipline ... nothing negative."

"I'm happy with what I've got."

# Duper suspended for missing tests

**MIAMI (AP)** — Miami Dolphins wide receiver Mark Duper's failure to appear for two drug tests last week apparently was the cause for his 30-day suspension by the NFL, his agent said Thursday.

"They think he's trying to avoid these drug tests for a reason," said Dan Bakst, a West Palm Beach attorney. "He's taken 15 or 20 of them over the year. Everything that we have says that Mark has tested negative on those. We've never heard anything to the contrary."

The NFL suspended Duper on Wednesday, saying he had violated the league's substance abuse policy. As usual, the league declined to elaborate or discuss specifics.

Duper also had little to say. "I'm not sure what is what," he said. "I'm disappointed in the situation as far as my family name."

The two-time Pro Bowl player tested positive early this season, Bakst said. Duper disputed the result but agreed to random tests three times a week.

"He didn't go three times last week," Bakst said. "He went one time last week. But he went Monday and Tuesday of this week to make up for it."

That apparently didn't satisfy league officials. "They think he has a cavalier attitude about his drug-testing program," Bakst said.

League spokesman Joe Browne

would not discuss the specifics of Duper's case, but said, "Failure to show for a test does constitute a positive test under our policy. I believe that's standard operating procedure for most substance abuse policies in this country."

"That's not exactly new ground." Browne, the NFL's director of communications, said Duper's lawyers had been in touch with the league.

The Dolphins are tested at a laboratory in downtown Miami, Bakst said.

"Traffic is very heavy in the morning. Mark has to go to Dolphin camp by 9 o'clock, so he couldn't make it down there twice last week."

The seven-year veteran has retained attorney Bruce Greer to review the league's allegations and perhaps to seek a temporary injunction in federal court that would let Duper play Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts.

Greer did not return two telephone calls to his office.

"The first thing we want to do is clear Mark's name," Bakst said. "The second thing we want to do is get Mark his money. The third thing we want to do is get him back on the field."

A suspension could cost Duper \$112,500 of his \$600,000 salary for this year.

"Mark absolutely states he does not do drugs," Bakst said.

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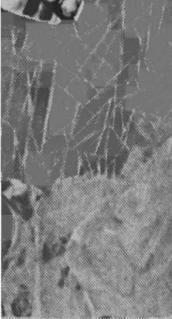
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# Sportsbriefs

## Writers announce All-America squad

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Auburn defensive lineman Tracy Rocker and Florida State defensive back Deion Sanders were repeat selections to the 45th All-America team announced Thursday by the Football Writers Association of America.

Oklahoma State tailback Barry Sanders, who is closing in on the NCAA single-season rushing record, and quarterback Steve Walsh of Miami, Fla., were among those chosen on offense.

Joining Rocker on the defensive line were Wayne Martin of Arkansas, Mark Messner of Michigan and Tim Ryan of Southern Cal. The linebackers were Broderick Thomas of Nebraska, Carnell Lake of UCLA, Mike Stonebreaker of Notre Dame and Derrick Thomas of Alabama.

Deion Sanders headed a secondary that included Markus Paul of Syracuse and Donnell Woolford of Clemson. The punter was Pat Thompson of Brigham Young.

Barry Sanders and Walsh were joined in the backfield by Tim Worley of Georgia and Anthony Thompson of Indiana. The receivers were Jason Phillips of Houston and Clarkston Hines of Duke.

The front line included Jake Young of Nebraska, Tony Mandarich of Michigan State, Anthony Phillips of Oklahoma, Mark Stepinski of Pitt and Mike Utley of Washington State. The placekicker was Chris Jacke of Texas-El Paso.

The team was chosen by a nine-member committee made up of writers from across the country. There were no second-team or honorable mention choices.

## Grayer injured again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks on Thursday placed rookie Jeff Grayer on the injured list for the second time this season and activated guard Jay Humphries.

Grayer, the team's top draft choice from Iowa State, hyperextended his knee in Tuesday's victory over Portland. Grayer will have fluid removed from the knee and it will be placed in a brace, a Bucks spokesman said. The injury is an aggravation of one Grayer suffered in college.

Grayer missed three weeks at the beginning of this season with chicken pox. He is eligible to come off the injured list on Dec. 11.

## Edberg rallies with win over Becker

NEW YORK (AP) — Stefan Edberg kept alive his hopes for a Masters championship Thursday night with a 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-4 victory over Boris Becker in a repeat of their Wimbledon final.

A loss would have virtually eliminated Edberg from the round-robin tournament at Madison Square Garden. "At least now I feel I have a chance," he said. "But I'm playing Mats (Wilander) next and that's tough."

Edberg, the No. 5 seed, played much better than he did in his opening loss to Henri Leconte Wednesday night. "I didn't play very well against Henri," he said, "but I knew I would do better tonight."

## Sheehan, Haas lead J.C. Penney tourney

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Patty Sheehan and Jay Haas overcame gusty winds to shoot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$800,000 J.C. Penney Golf Classic.

Sheehan, who finished second to Sherri Turner on the LPGA Tour money list this year with \$326,171, and Haas, who ranked 20th at the end of the PGA Tour season with \$490,409, were the highest-ranked pair in the tournament.

The tournament, which offers a \$160,000 prize to the winning pair, has an untraditional format in which the men tee off from 6,957 yards and the women from 6,464 yards. Then they hit each other's ball for a second shot on the par 4s and 5s. The teams then select one ball and take turns hitting to finish the hole.

## NL will soon name president

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League is unlikely to name a new president until after next week's winter meetings, Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley said Thursday after a meeting of the search committee.

"While the annual meeting was a goal, it was never a deadline," said O'Malley, the head of the search committee. "The committee is being as deliberative as possible so as to make sure it chooses the right person before for the position."

Simon Gourdine, a former deputy commissioner of the NBA, is believed to be the leading candidate for the job. A Bartlett Giamatti, the current NL president, becomes commissioner of baseball April 1.

"Recent press accounts that the search committee has either completed its work or fixed on final candidates are not accurate," O'Malley said.

## Couples takes Bicentennial Classic lead

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — American Fred Couples held a spectacular 60-foot bunker shot at the 18th hole for a 6-under-par 66 Thursday and took a one-shot lead after the first round of the \$1.25 million Australian Bicentennial Classic golf tournament.

Couples fired four birdies on the front nine at the Royal Melbourne course to make the turn in 31 and then birdied the 14th and 18th holes.

Couples leads globe-trotting fellow American Mike Colandro and Japan's big-hitting Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki. Both shot 5-under-par 67s to share second spot.

## Berger dies of stroke

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Wally Berger, a Boston Braves' outfielder who held baseball's rookie home run record for 57 years until Mark McGwire broke it in 1987, died Wednesday of a stroke. He was 83.

Berger died at AMI South Bay Hospital, where he had been for four days, hospital spokeswoman Wendy Palmer said.

Berger, a right-handed batter, hit 38 home runs in 1930 when he batted .310, drove in 119 runs and had a career-high .614 slugging average. His rookie record stood until Oakland's McGwire hit 49 homers. Cincinnati's Frank Robinson had tied Berger's mark in 1956.

# Classic

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Jacksonville 75-70 on the road. Long Beach State, which was 17-12 and an NIT participant last season, was on the receiving end of a 100-53 thrashing by Purdue in the 49ers' opener. Only junior guard Darrell Faulkner was in double figures with 10 points, and Long Beach was outbounded by 15 boards.

"We just got blown away at Purdue," Long Beach Coach Joe Harrington said. "It was a tough place to open up. We're a little thin right now — we're only dressing nine players."

"Four out of the eight players we dressed for our first game had never played in a college basketball game before. It's kind of a transition year for us."

For Iowa Coach Tom Davis, the tournament is a reunion of old coaching associates. Harrington was a senior player at Maryland when Davis was a volunteer assistant, and the next year, when Davis was Maryland's freshman coach, Harrington was his graduate assistant, along with Ohio State Coach Gary Williams.

"The two of them were roommates and best friends," Davis said. "They were both so wild on the bench I spent most of those freshman games with one hand on Gary and one hand Joe, trying to keep them down."

"Joe was wild even then," Davis added. "I'm not sure what his court demeanor is now."

Brown assistant Phil Ness played for Davis for three years at Lafayette.

"(Ness) was one of the outstanding players in Lafayette College history," Davis said. "He was an outstanding forward. So, Brown will be very familiar with what we do."

# Scoreboard

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	6	.643	—
Philadelphia	10	6	.625	—
Boston	8	7	.533	1½
Washington	7	9	.438	3
Charlotte	4	10	.286	5
Central Division				
Detroit	11	3	.786	—
Cleveland	8	3	.727	1½
Atlanta	6	6	.500	2½
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	3½
Chicago	6	8	.429	5
Indiana	2	12	.143	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	9	4	.692	—
Utah	9	4	.692	—
Houston	9	6	.600	—
San Antonio	5	8	.385	4
Miami	0	12	.000	8½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	10	3	.769	—
Portland	7	7	.500	3½
Golden State	6	7	.462	4
Phoenix	6	7	.462	4
Seattle	6	7	.462	4
L.A. Clippers	6	8	.429	4½
Sacramento	2	9	.182	7

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Boston 133, New Jersey 100				
Philadelphia 114, Portland 106				
New York 105, Toronto 101				
Detroit 114, Indiana 111				
Houston 101, Dallas 89				
Utah 107, Chicago 83				
San Antonio 106, Miami 88				
New York 135, L.A. Clippers 126, OT				
THURSDAY'S GAMES				
Late Games Not Included				
Charlotte 109, Philadelphia 107				
Atlanta 127, Washington 115				
Cleveland at Milwaukee, (p)				
Denver at Sacramento, (n)				
FRIDAY'S GAMES				
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.				
Portland at Miami, 5:30 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, 8:30 p.m.				
L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 9 p.m.				
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				
SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Portland at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.				
Charlotte at Houston, 7:30 p.m.				
Chicago at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.				
New York at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.				
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.				
Golden State at Seattle, 9 p.m.				
Utah at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.				
Sunday's Games				
Detroit at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.				
Denver at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.				
Washington at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Montreal 15, Hartford 8				
Quebec 11, Buffalo 12				
Buffalo 11, Hartford 9				
Hartford 9, Quebec 13				
Quebec 8, Buffalo 17				

CAMPELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	14	7	4	32
Toronto	11	13	1	23
St. Louis	9	10	4	22
Chicago	6	16	4	16
Smyth Division	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	15	8	3	33
Los Angeles	16	9	0	32
Vancouver	11	12	5	27
Winnipeg	8	14	2	18

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Montreal 6, Hartford 3				
Quebec 5, Buffalo 6				
Pittsburgh 6, Washington 4				
Edmonton 4, Vancouver 2				
THURSDAY'S GAMES				
Late Games Not Included				
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 2, tie				
St. Louis 8, New York Islanders 0				
New York Rangers at Calgary, (n)				
Toronto at Los Angeles, (n)				
FRIDAY'S GAMES				
Hartford at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.				
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.				
Calgary at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.				
SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 12:35 p.m.				
Detroit at Washington, 6:35 p.m.				
Detroit at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.				
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.				
New York Rangers at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.				
Buffalo at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.				
Toronto at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.				
Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.				
SUNDAY'S GAMES				
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Boston, 6:35 p.m.				
New York Rangers at Hartford, 7:05 p.m.				
Calgary at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.				

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
NY Rangers	14	8	3	31
Pittsburgh	12	11	0	26
Washington	12	11	2	26
Philadelphia	10	16	2	22
New Jersey	8	12	4	20
NY Islanders	7	16	2	16
Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	15	8	4	34
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Quebec	11	10	4	27
Buffalo	11			

**Sports**

**Hawks will battle NIT field in Texas**

By Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming team will face Texas A&M today, beginning three days of competition in the National Invitational Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The dual meet tournament, which involves Clemson, Indiana, Southern Illinois, Texas A&M, Alabama, Arizona, Florida and Iowa, began Thursday with the diving competition and will continue with swimming events today, Saturday and Sunday. Results of the diving were unavailable at press time.

This is the second consecutive year the Hawkeyes have participated in the NIT meet. And according to Coach Glenn Patton, it is the most prestigious meet in the U.S. during the fall semester, since the winner will be the dual-meet champion of the country.

But that prestige also brings a high level of competition. "There should be some really strong competition," swimmer Steve Grams said. "I think we have the same amount of talent as the other teams. We just have to be mentally prepared."

"It's a high pressure meet," junior Mark Kohmetscher said. "But it's not as cramped as nationals. We only have one dual meet per day to

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concentrate on."

According to senior Dave Kohmetscher, the NIT meet provides a good chance to make NCAA qualifying times while it is still early in the season. Because of this, many of the swimmers are shaving in order to cut time.

Last year, Dave was one of the only Hawkeyes to shave before the NIT meet, and he was the only one to make his NCAA cuts at that meet. This year, nine of 16 Iowa swimmers are shaving for the meet.

The meet will be scored 5-3-1 for individual events, which means the team will only get points if the individuals place in the top three for their events.

Even though Iowa has a talented group of swimmers competing in the meet, Patton said, a weakness for the team is the ineligibility of distance swimmer Artur Wojdat and diver Tomasz Rossa. Both participated in the 1988 Olympics for Poland and have not yet received their NCAA eligibility.



Glenn Patton

Another key member of the team not participating is Gavin Lilley. Lilley had surgery on his elbow this past summer and has not reached competition form yet.

According to Mark Kohmetscher, the team members are looking forward to this tournament, since it is only the second meet of the season for the Hawkeyes.

"We've been training hard all fall," Mark said. "We all rest for this meet, and it's like a pay-off for the fall training."

"It's good practice and good experience for the NCAA meet," Dave Kohmetscher said. "And it should be a lot of fun."

**NBC wins rights to '92 Games**

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC stunned CBS with a record bid of \$401 million on Thursday to win the U.S. television rights for the 1992 Summer Olympics at Barcelona, Spain.

NBC, which televised the Summer Olympics at Seoul, had been considered a longshot to get the Barcelona rights. CBS was favored because it already owns the TV rights to the 1992 Winter Games at Albertville, France.

CBS didn't announce its bid, but a network source told the Associated Press that it offered approximately \$360 million in the second round of the two-round auction. ABC's bid was almost as high as that of CBS, another network source said. ABC was the high bidder on the first round, according to an NBC official.

The Barcelona fee topped the previous Olympic record of \$309 million paid by ABC for the Winter Olympics at Calgary. NBC paid \$300 million for the TV rights at Seoul.

"We didn't go into this to lose money," NBC President Robert Wright said. "Our plan was designed to minimize losses."

**Iowa sends three to Winter Nationals**

By Mike Polisky  
The Daily Iowan

Three members of the Iowa men's gymnastics team have been invited to compete in the Winter Nationals at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Junior Jeff Dow, and freshmen Chris Kabat and Paul Bautel will be competing this weekend, along with 39 other hopeful gymnasts, all vying for a spot on the U.S. Senior National Team. The USNT members represent the U.S. in international competitions, and are selected to compete in the World Championships and the Olympics.

To be invited to the Winter Nationals, a gymnast must either be on the national team or must have met the qualifying standards in an

**Men's Gymnastics**

international styled competition. The Wisconsin Open served as Iowa's qualifying competition. Its all-around format consisted of both an optional routine and the new international compulsory routines.

Dow, a member of the U.S. Senior Development Team — a second-string team for the national squad — was automatically invited to Colorado Springs. His all-around scores at the Wisconsin Open would have earned an invitation

also. Dow scored a 103.85, Kabat tallied 101.87 and Bautel earned his spot with a total score of 99.85. The cut-off score was 96.1, good enough for ninth place at the Wisconsin Open.

Coach Tom Dunn says both Kabat and Bautel will gain much needed experience from the competition.

"The Nationals give the freshmen the opportunity to gain experience in many aspects," Dunn said. "It gives them another competition before our Hawaii tournament, it gives them experience in another pressure situation and it helps them with their compulsory routines."

Bautel is anxiously awaiting the competition.

"This is going to be a great

experience for me," Bautel said. "It will be exciting to compete with such good talent. I'm really looking forward to this weekend, but I'm also kind of nervous."

Dunn said he feels that Dow, Kabat and Bautel have a very realistic chance to make either the national team or the senior development team.

"A goal for Jeff would be to make the national team — the top twelve," Dunn said. "Then the next six gymnasts will be on the development team. I think Paul and Chris have a good chance at making it."

The Hawkeyes' next team competition will be at the Holiday Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii, on Jan 6-7.

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Sports

# Hawks will travel to unscored meet in Wisconsin

By Steve Reed  
The Daily Iowan

Although the Iowa women's swimming team will be competing in their second unscored meet this weekend, the action should take on the importance of a regular meet. The Hawkeys will compete in the Wisconsin Invitational in Madison, Wis., and it features the same format as the Big Ten Championships, with three separate rounds for each event beginning tonight and concluding Saturday night. "It will be a taste of the Big Ten meet because the events are in the same order as the Big Ten Championships," sophomore swimmer Amy Lindgren said. "It's going to be like three separate meets." "It's a good situation for us," Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said. "We're real pleased with the overall times from our last two meets against Illinois State and Indiana, so this gives us a chance to move our people around." "It's encouraging to give our kids a chance to swim different events. We'll also be looking for some good performances we can take into next week when we meet Nebraska and

## Women's Swimming

Iowa State." Kennedy also said this weekend's meet will be used as a measuring stick to see where the team is in terms of training. He said this should help him have a better idea of how to structure holiday workouts. Bob Rydze, the Iowa women's diving coach, said the Wisconsin Invitational is going to be an important meet without a lot of pressure. "It's just a big training meet," Rydze said, "so this will give us a chance to try a few new dives and experiment a bit." "Plus, Madison is the site of the NCAA qualifying meet so this will give us an opportunity to get used to the facility." Rydze said that they won't be taking a full squad of divers. "Terri Millmier has to work on Saturday," he said, "and Kim Yager's sister is getting married over the



Peter Kennedy

weekend, so they unfortunately won't be going to the meet." Diver Katie Ketoff said the meet will also be important because it will be the first of the season in which they will be performing 11 dives, like the Big Ten Championships, instead of the usual six. "This will give us a chance to do all of our dives and see what we need to work on," Ketoff said. Other teams competing in the Wisconsin Invitational meet include Northern Iowa, Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the Northern Illinois and Northern Michigan diving teams. "It's a really good meet for the swimmers because there is going to be so much good competition," Northern Iowa Coach Jim Hall said. The Hawkeys should be well rested going into this weekend's action. They haven't competed since their home meet contest against Illinois State and Indiana Nov. 18-19.

# Saints-Vikings tops NFL slate

(AP)—New Orleans was jumping last January. The Saints had just finished their first winning season ever with a glittering 12-3 record, and were about to devour an 8-7 Minnesota team that had backed into the playoffs. Final score: Minnesota 44, New Orleans 10.

Now comes retribution time for the Saints, a visit to Minneapolis. Both teams are 9-4, but the Saints are where the Vikings want to be—in first place in their division. Minnesota trails the Bears by two games and to win the NFC Central needs to win, while Chicago loses at least one before they meet on the final Monday night of the season.

So who has more incentive? Both. The Saints lost the game they had to win against the Giants last week, letting San Francisco get within a game in the West. If they win this one, it will make a wild-card berth easier. But if the division crown is up for grabs against San Francisco next week, it doesn't matter whether they beat the Vikings or not.

Does that mean the Vikings have more motivation? Probably not, because Jim Mora doesn't believe in letting a team get too up (42-0 over Denver) or down (12-13 to the

Giants). Is revenge a factor? Probably. So is home field, although New Orleans is a good road team.

But one factor predominates. The Vikings, 3½ points favorites, are better... Vikings, 20-16.

**Washington (plus 3½) at Philadelphia**  
The Redskins are playing for pride. The Eagles are playing for the NFC East title, and Randall Cunningham always plagues Washington. If Philadelphia were a little more consistent this would be easy. Still... Eagles, 27-21.

**Phoenix (plus 4) at New York Giants**  
Is this Cliff Stoudt vs. the Jeff Brothers (Hostetler and Rutledge) or Neil Lomax vs. Phil Simms? Probably the latter, but in any case, L.T. lives... Giants, 16-10.

**Chicago (plus 2½) at Los Angeles Rams**  
"The playoffs be darned, we've got to get our self-respect back," says Rams Coach John Robinson after four straight losses. The motivation for the Bears, with Jim Harbaugh at quarterback, may depend on what Minnesota does Sunday. Since the pick is the Vikings, this one has to be... Bears, 16-13.

**San Francisco (minus 6½) at Atlanta**

For a while, the 49ers were the Falcons' only victim. Now they're both hot. But San Francisco is better... 49ers, 27-17.

**Green Bay (plus 3) at Detroit**  
The Packers have been shut out three times in the past five weeks. The Lions got three first downs last week... 2-2 Tie.

**Denver (plus 2½) at Raiders**  
Denver is 7-6, the Raiders 6-7. Nobody goes two over .500 in the AFC West... Raiders, 12-9.

**Seattle (plus 3) at New England**  
See above... Patriots, 27-20.

**New York Jets (plus 1½) at Kansas City**  
It's December, when the Jets almost always lose, but the Paul Palmer incident tells us something about the Chiefs... Jets, 20-10.

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8 Churn  
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16 Words of apology  
17 Poker players, at times  
18 — line (stand firm)  
19 Roman censor  
20 Proceeded with effort  
21 Harvard's president  
23 Dashes  
25 Shirt type  
28 Arrow poison  
30 — live...  
31 Contribute  
32 — Rebellion in R.I.: 1842  
34 Capricious  
36 Influence  
38 Actor Estrada  
39 Of ropes or cords  
44 Creek  
47 Old Egyptian symbol  
48 Yawned  
50 Actor Richard from Philadelphia  
51 Fannie  
52 Of current interest  
54 Moscow's — Square  
55 Harte-Twain play  
56 Frond? Indeed!  
58 Cylindrical smokestacks  
61 Feline activity  
64 Street game  
65 Did some cobbling  
66 — the "Queen!"  
67 Good for nothing

**DOWN**  
1 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"  
2 — Kahn III  
3 Old knife  
4 "For — jolly...  
5 Brooke and Field  
6 Grand-tour site  
7 Count chaser  
8 Ghanaian region  
9 "He was wery —, he wost"; Dickens  
10 Antilles, e.g.  
11 Rock singer Rundgren  
12 Buchwald or Garfunkel  
13 Abbr. for royal personages  
14 Potato bud  
20 Part of "G.W.T.W."  
21 Auction action  
22 Yoko  
24 Kind of deal  
25 Reminder of sorts  
26 Actress Le Gallienne  
27 Conger  
29 Actor Stu  
31 Preparing for mil. inspection  
33 U.S.A.F. wing  
35 — Lanka  
37 Belgradian  
39 Albee's — and "Yam"  
40 Actress Hagen  
41 The track: Fr.  
42 Hear — drop  
43 Hall or room, for short  
45 Before, to Byron  
46 A Kennedy  
49 The —, city in Ore.  
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By Steve T. Dono  
The Daily Iowan

Picture was minefield. Each step both closer and further from it, turning back. Real one piece can't victory — but wit and confidence. University Theatre struck out across minefield Wednesday night performance O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night." They started moving, they finished in and victorious.

"Long Day's Journey into Night" is as complex and of theater as can where in the America. It consists of near long scenes, exha interactions and swings — and all family members n generating into short, it's a minefi

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By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

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By Kathleen Hurle  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A great in dance they se formed time. The importa sion is heightened of an audience. Students in the ment will take the Dance Comp Arising out of an sition class, the showcase of nine performed tonight Place, 101 North E "All the works a rative and defini pieces," said Susa du student member a director. "For mor is the first time graphed a solo fo and created move another." In addition, the treated to lighting by students in G production class marks the first ti light and run an audience will see not seen — shifts and changes in between each of the "Becoming," by duate dancer from inner maturity an in a touching an ner. "This is the choreograph for and also the first graphed modern d ence was very diff my strong backgr dance. This mov the sel, r emot ences no longer o but of deeper me explained. "Resolving," by performed by Ki bines emotional d music. "My inspri mination of rel either been in or is one scenario re these," Jim reflect "Sentimental Cynthia Prickett narrative of the past to future. stage right as the progresses to m stage left as the fu

Arts/Entertainment

# Long 'Journey' plays solid

By Steve T. Donoghue  
The Daily Iowan

Picture walking through a minefield. Each step safely taken is both closer to safety and further from it, and there's no turning back. Reaching the end in one piece can't exactly be called a victory — but striding there with wit and confidence definitely can.

University Theatres' cast and crew struck out across something like a minefield Wednesday in the opening night performance of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." They started out strong, they kept moving with purpose and they finished in one piece, tired and victorious.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" is as complex and daunting a piece of theater as can be found anywhere in the American repertoire. It consists of nearly four hours of long scenes, exhausting emotional interactions and violent mood swings — and all along, the Tyrone family members must be kept from degenerating into caricatures. In short, it's a minefield, sewn deep in

disasters waiting to happen. The cast — under the direction of Cosmo Catalano — negotiated that minefield with remarkable smoothness. There were no disasters. Far from it.

Although each Tyrone family member has several arresting parts on stage, it's clearly the part of the morphine-addicted Mary Tyrone that dominates the show. All other tragedies seem to stem from that central one and to return to it, and the challenge for any actress in the role is to make the audience feel the same combination of anger, frustration and support for Mary Tyrone as does her husband, as do her sons.

Kate Burke's Mary Tyrone was shriller and more constantly nervous than perhaps would be most effective. Burke invested the part with a frenetic, subdued tension right from the start, and this approach, while seeming slightly mechanical in the early morning of the play's beginning, worked well as the day lengthened. Mary Tyrone has some of the most powerful lines in the entire play ("One day long ago, I found I could no longer

call my soul my own"), and Burke executed these lines with fine understatement.

Visiting actor Charles Aups filled the role of James Tyrone with at times remarkable skill. The part is a slippery one — Tyrone swings from loveable curmudgeon to cold-hearted miser so quickly that it's easy for his soul-bearing speech in Act III to seem forced and sordid. And yet, Aups showed more comfort in his role than did anyone else on stage, and he neatly navigated the difficulties to turn in some of the night's best moments, especially that tricky scene in Act III, which he shaped into one of the play's most moving moments.

Todd Ristau seemed too young for Jamie, the bitter and dissipative older son, and perhaps for this reason he seemed intimidated by the depth of his character as did Gregory Jackson playing the consumptive young Edmund. Both Jackson and Ristau were jittery and inconsistent in their intensity, handling bursts of anger or despair much better than the subtler emotions that make up so much of the sons' relationship with each other

and their parents. For instance, Edmund's half of the father-son talk in Act IV flagged, forcing Aups to carry the entire weight himself.

The show's stage design kept all the actors in sight all the time — a questionable choice, considering how much dramatic tension is generated in the fourth act by the characters — and the audience — wondering whether Mary Tyrone will come downstairs before the night is over. Repeatedly in Act IV, the men of the Tyrone family start up in alarm, thinking they hear Mary coming down. But the audience can see Burke sitting off to the side until her actual cue, and thus the tension is lost.

Far more confusing than any other aspect of the night, however, was the temperament of the audience. Opening night audiences are curious beasts as a rule, but Wednesday night's crowd was almost a species unto itself. Somehow, most of this audience obviously came to the show expecting a comedy — there were outbursts of laughter at the damned oddest times, like when Mary Tyrone in Act III rises in a panic to go take more mor-



UI faculty member Kate Burke as Mary Tyrone in the University Theatres' "A Long Day's Journey Into Night."

phine. Ultimately the cast made it through this minefield, and the performances looked to only improve with repetition. O'Neill is an author who reveals his secrets slowly, and in that sense University Theatres' journey has just begun.

# Edwin Drood's death is moot, and dull to boot

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

Who killed Edwin Drood? Who cares? There weren't any clues provided in the play to implicate anyone. The big mystery was: Why bring Drood back to life after three hours of setup, including an elaborate voting procedure that allowed the audience to choose the murderer?

And yet a bigger mystery is how this show garnered so many awards during its Broadway run in 1985 — five Tony Awards, including Best Musical, and the Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle Awards for Best Musical.

No doubt about it: "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," performed at Hancher Auditorium on Wednesday night, overflowed with high-spirited and competent acting and singing, flashy foggy set pieces (as good as I've seen in a road show at Hancher) and an ingeniously



The Master of Ceremonies of the Music Hall Royale (Steven LeBlanc) and Princess Puffer (Karlah Hamilton) in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

devised and engaging music hall setup — the problems lie with the story within the story.

Simply put, the story lacked any substance. There was a total lack of clues or motives, save for the

ying of the affections of Rosa Bud by several of the men. "That delicate Bud that has yet to be plucked," engaged to the twerpy, Donny Osmond-like Drood, was the object of desire by her music teacher, John Jasper; the visiting Ceylonese Neville Landless; and the Reverend Crisparkle (who, apparently in a deluded fog of memory, mistakes her for his deceased wife, which means that, what, Rosa's his daughter? Anyone?).

I wouldn't quibble with the lack of story if it weren't for the following reasons: This is, after all, a whodunit; the uniqueness of the show that includes the audience in the selection of the murderer, which becomes a moot point; and the fact that the four or five songs in the second half (including a painfully schlocky song by Drood about never giving up and loving life blah-blah-blah) attempted to work out loose ends in the story.

Other points of distraction and useless annoyance cluttered the performance, such as the inclusion in the second half of the sleuth Dick Datchery (he even sang a song!) and the casting of Drood with a woman, who later showed up as a thinly disguised Datchery who eventually stormed off the stage with her dead birds — following this?

The good news is the first half of "Edwin Drood." Set up as an 1870's English music hall, the show started with the cast roaming about the audience lobbying for votes as the murderer and encouraging the audience to hiss, boo, clap and, as exhorted by the Music Hall Chairmen, "let's all be vulgar."

The music hall environs involved the cast joking with the audience ("What's a Charles Dickens drink? A cocktail with an Oliver Twist." Boo.) and good natured banter, usually of the bawdy persuasion

("What little crumpet you been butterin' up to?/I had 'im when he was fourteen, I don't think he's had any since —").

Reworking a novel for the stage, even the work of a master creator of characters like Dickens, is a tricky affair. One of Dickens' critics, Edmund Wilson, has argued that John Jasper was to be a daring and complex self-portrait; this was certainly not the character that composer-lyricist-librettist Rupert Holmes presented. Granted, the show is more spoof than truth, but there is still a gaping hole in the show requiring more fleshed-out characters, with some attempt at generating motives for murder.

And, speaking of murder, who did

dun it? According to the audience vote, it was the Reverend Crisparkle (I'm fascinated with the reasoning). According to my estimation it was — yes, Duane Spriestersbach, the Town Crier!

# Dancers' creations take flight

By Kathleen Hurley  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A great leap takes place in dancers' lives when they see their work performed for the first time. The importance of this occasion is heightened by the presence of an audience.

Students in the UI Dance Department will take that leap tonight in the Dance Composition Concert. Arising out of an advanced composition class, the kaleidoscopic showcase of nine pieces will be performed tonight at 8 in Space Place, 101 North Hall.

"All the works are dramatic, narrative and definitely personality pieces," said Susan Dickson, faculty member and production director. "For most students, this is the first time they've choreographed a solo for another dancer and created movement that suits another."

In addition, the audience will be treated to lighting and set design by students in Gary Holmquist's production class. This concert marks the first time the group will light and run an entire show. The audience will see what is usually not seen — shifts in the personnel and changes in the scenery between each of the nine pieces.

"Becoming," by Er-Dong Hu, graduate dancer from China, explores inner maturity and self-discovery in a touching and innocent manner. "This is the first time I had to choreograph for another dancer and also the first time I choreographed modern dance. The experience was very different for me with my strong background in Chinese dance. This movement searches for the self, for emotions, for experiences no longer of your childhood but of deeper meaning," Er-Dong explained.

"Resolving," by Jim Moore and performed by Kim Marsh, combines emotional dance with moving music. "My inspiration was a culmination of relationships I've either been in or seen. 'Resolving' is one scenario representing all of these," Jim reflected.

"Sentimental Journey," by Cynthia Prickett, is a dynamic narrative of the progression from past to future. Using ballet on stage right as the past, the dancer progresses to modern dance on stage left as the future.

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## 'Cocoa and Carols' heralds Yule

By Anne Upson  
The Daily Iowan

Hancher Auditorium steps into the holiday atmosphere this weekend as the stage comes alive with the Old Gold Singers' annual Cocoa and Carols concert.

The Old Gold Singers, in their 31st season as the UT's show choir, will perform an original Christmas musical written by members of Old Gold.

Tim Schumacher, conductor of the Old Gold Singers, said the musical combines several traditional aspects of the holiday season into a story. The story begins with an old man's narration of a Christmas-time story for a child.

Throughout the musical, Schumacher said, is the search for the meaning of Christmas.

"An example is the snow-makers; they do what they do because they like doing it," Schumacher said. "There is a message there. We want to reach out to people."

Schumacher, in his second year at Iowa, said Cocoa and Carols promised to be an entertaining event for all.

"There will hopefully be times when you laugh," Schumacher said, "and times when you are tugged at the heart and perhaps shed a tear."

The musical, put on solely by the Old Gold Singers, will also feature favorite Christmas songs such as "Silent Night," "Toyland" and "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow," as well as the traditional sing-along of "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer."

Schumacher, working on his master of fine arts degree, said that the Old Gold Singers' rendition of Rudolph has become a tradition because of its uniqueness.

"It is an opportunity for the audience to get physically involved," Schumacher said. "It is a chance for them to get to perform."

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# No fiddlin' around for Sklar

By Kristin Funderburg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Despite competition from "Edwin Drood" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night," violinist Maurice Sklar managed to capture the attention of nearly 300 listeners in Clapp Recital Hall Wednesday night.

Competition seems to hold no threat for this young concert artist, however. In 1984 Sklar placed first in the National Music Teacher's National Competition and won first prize in the 1983 Ima Hogg National Young Concert Artists Competition in Houston.

Accompanied by pianist Stephen Lazarus, Sklar began a commanding performance with Beethoven's "Sonata No. 5 in F major." The ensemble demonstrated Sklar's versatility and dexterity as an accomplished violinist. Segments expressing violence and passion and the echoing movements between pianist and violinist were interrupted by teasing, playful

interchanges and revealed a spirit of harmony between the two performers.

While those untutored in classical music may automatically associate Brahms with a lullaby, Sklar's rendition of Brahms' "Sonata No. 3 in d minor" would hardly put one to sleep. From the stormy, aggressive introduction through a series of dramatic, intense maneuvers, Sklar performed this piece with compelling skill and confidence to its end.

Following a brief intermission, Sklar and Lazarus grasped audience attention once again with a highly energetic execution of Ravel's "Sonate." Composed in France in the 20th century, this piece evokes images of chaos and confusion most appropriately exemplified in contemporary industrialized life. Rapid, intense fragments contrasted with more melancholic, expressive phrases create a feeling of unease and discontent.

Sklar replaced the original program's final piece and played Sara-

sat's "The Carmen Fantasy."

This young musician probably has caught some of the "gypsy spirit" himself, since he has been traveling across the country and performing with various orchestras and symphonies.

Sklar was honored as the holder of the first John French Violin chair of the Young Concert Artists, and his debut performances at the 92nd Street Y in New York and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., were highly acclaimed by the press.

As winner of the 1986 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, Sklar is used to applause. In response to an appreciative audience, Sklar and Lazarus played an encore titled "Popular Suite Española" by an early 20th century composer, De Falla.

After the performance, members of the audience were invited to a reception for the two musicians. Married just last Saturday, Sklar commented that he is glad to be approaching the tail end of a 90-day tour.

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By Michael Janson  
Special to The Daily Iowan

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Clever paper snowflakes are popping up on the more innocent of dorm-room windows; children in drugstores are fearfully beseeching their mothers to explain the omniscience of Santa — in response to which the mothers, in haste to stock up on Instamatic film and "cicles," curly silence the innocents with words like "elves" and "mystery"; theologians and philosophers from North Pole to South are asking themselves that eternal/seasonal question: "Why won't Santa give presents to Jews?" And there are those of us who must decide what to get for "the person who has everything."

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are incredibly cheap.

Allow me to quote from a description in *Toy Musician's* upcoming "Xmas Rock Spectacular" issue:

"Chestnuts rock on an open fire this holiday season, with Iowa City's very own, The Dangtrippers! Just wind those four 'lads' up, and watch them move! The way these jingle-bell rockers dip and sway, you'd swear it was an actual tribute to such super rock artists as The Smithereens and REM! And don't worry about integrity with them! They'll play anywhere! 'Hey, didn't I see you at the *Campus Review* victory party? Or was it at the benefit for University Democrats?' You can't tell which way is up with these 'Cult Pop Gurus!' The Dangtrippers — Santa's Littlest Helpers!"

And, as luck would have it, you and I are being afforded a great — though hardly rare — opportunity: The Dangtrippers will be appearing at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington, tomorrow night. It is a seldom-seen thing in America when one is allowed to watch a toy at work before purchasing it.

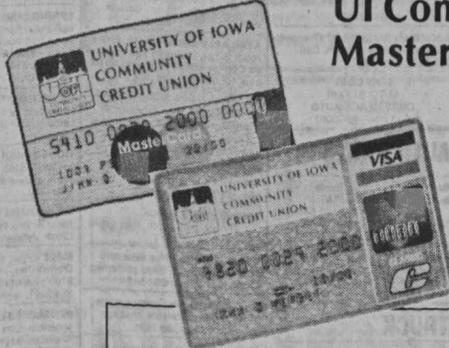
We can only hope that "the person who has everything" will not be in attendance, for surely The Dangtrippers are the kind of gift one throws away after a couple of repetitive plays. In any case, you are all most cordially urged to "give the gift of music" this season. And if that's not possible, The Dangtrippers are an easily and cheaply bought second.

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