

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy, windy and colder today. High in the lower to middle 40s. Northwest wind 15 to 30 mph.

Assets released

The United States is returning \$567 million in frozen assets to Iran in hopes of prompting Tehran to push for freedom for American hostages in Lebanon. See Nation/World, page 9A.

Talking with Cochran

The Daily Iowan's Jennifer Glynn interviews NBC's chief White House correspondent John Cochran on covering chief executives. See Q&A, page 3A.

Arts 5B-8B
Classified..... 6B-7B
Daily Break..... 8B
Metro 2A - 4A
Movies..... 3B
Nation/World..... 6A - 7A
Sports..... 1B - 4B

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY

November 8, 1989
Volume 122 No. 95

Price 35 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

RESULTS

City Council
District B
Darrel Courtney 4,703
Rick Graf 3,464
At-large
Joe Bolckom 4,260
John McDonald 5,270
Naomi Novick 4,554

Referendum
Yes 3,954
No 4,669
This result affirms the council's decision to allow the construction of Westport Plaza.

National Races
New York mayoral
David Dinkins 51%
Rudolph Giuliani 48%
95% reporting
Dinkins was declared the winner, having captured 864,249 votes compared to 808,110 for Giuliani.

Detroit mayoral
Coleman Young is projected to beat Tom Barrow.

Miami mayoral
Xavier Suarez won and will retain his post.

Virginia gubernatorial
L. Douglas Wilder 50%
J. Marshall Coleman 50%
99% reporting
Wilder is the winner, having captured 888,475 votes, compared to 861,484 for Coleman.

New Jersey gubernatorial
James Florio 63%
James Courter 37%
82% reporting

Incumbents, Novick win seats

Iowa Citizens secure wins in record turnout

Tonya Felt
The Daily Iowan
Iowa City voters elected John McDonald, Naomi Novick, and Darrel Courtney to represent them on the Iowa City Council in Tuesday's election.

McDonald and Novick competed against Joe Bolckom for the two available at-large council seats. McDonald and Novick each received 5,270 and 4,554 votes respectively, while Bolckom received 4,260 votes.

Courtney defeated Rick Graf for the District B seat by a margin of 1,239 votes with Courtney receiving 4,703 votes and Graf receiving 3,464 votes.

A record number of voters turned out for the city election with 8,820 residents — 23.5 percent of Iowa City's registered voters — voicing their opinions in the polls yesterday.

The previous record turnout for a city election was in 1981 when 8,519 residents cast their votes. McDonald said he is glad the people of Iowa City have chosen to return him as an Iowa City councilor for a third four-year term. His victory was an indication that the residents of Iowa City approve of what he has done on council over the last four years, he said.

"Hopefully, the majority of the



A supporter congratulates Iowa City Council incumbents John McDonald, center, and Darrel Courtney at a victory party at V.C.'s Lounge Ltd., 1578 S. First Ave., Tuesday evening. Naomi Novick also won.

people have liked the job that I've done and would like to see me continue," McDonald said. "There are several things pending that will come out in the next couple of months, but for now I'd just like to relish my victory for a while." McDonald said the fact referendum failed in Tuesday's elections affirmed that the majority of residents of Iowa City favor the council's decision to amend the comprehensive plan to allow for construction of Westport Plaza.

"We were accused of not being responsive," McDonald said. "But we're not that isolated. We receive input all the time, and I think today shows that the majority of people are in favor of the project." At 45, McDonald is the president of McDonald optical and has served two terms as Iowa City's mayor. Novick said she was pleased with the results of the election and attributed her success to her long

residency in Iowa City. "Having been in Iowa City for a long time and having been active in a variety of issues, I've gotten to know more people," Novick said. "I'll do my best to be an informed voter on city council and try to listen to people." Novick expects environmental issues to be one of the first challenges she will face as an Iowa City councilor. See Winners, Page 4A

Voters voice support for plaza decision

Tonya Felt
The Daily Iowan

The referendum included in Tuesday's election failed to gather enough support to reverse the controversial Iowa City Council's Comprehensive Plan change, clearing the path for construction of a shopping plaza to be anchored by a Wal-Mart discount center.

Voters voicing support of the council's decision numbered 4,669 while those voting for the referendum numbered 3,954.

The effect of the referendum on the fate of the shopping plaza was questionable before the vote.

The land designated for the plaza was originally zoned for industrial use. So before final approval for construction of the plaza was granted by the council, Iowa City's Comprehensive Plan needed to be amended, and the 28 acres of land had to be rezoned for commercial use.

The referendum would have reversed the council's decision to change the comprehensive plan — but not the zoning changes.

Absent a reversal in the rezoning of the land, the developer, Joseph Co. of Peoria, would still have had the right to construct the plaza.

Residents opposed to the comprehensive plan change gathered over 2,500 local signatures this summer.

Voters break from tradition in East Coast elections

Racial, party changes mark voting results

The Associated Press

L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia, the grandson of slaves, forged a slender lead Tuesday in his bid to become the nation's first elected black governor. Democratic Rep. James Florio won the New Jersey governorship handily, ending eight years of Republican control. Democrat David Dinkins triumphed as New York City's first black mayor in the third high-profile race of off-year elections enlivened by the combustible mix of race and abortion. In the sole congressional seat on the ballot, early returns put city councilman Anthony Hall and state Sen. Craig Washington far out front in an 11-way Texas race to succeed the late Rep. Mickey Leland. Neither Democrat was

gaining 50 percent of the vote needed to avoid a runoff. Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown claimed victory for Wilder and Dinkins as well as Florio, and GOP chairman Lee Atwater did not dispute him. Atwater said abortion "made a difference" for the pro-choice Democratic candidates in all three races, but said the results would have no bearing on the 1990 elections. With 99 percent of the Virginia precincts counted, Lt. Gov. Wilder had 50 percent of the districts. Republican rival J. Marshall Coleman had 50 percent also. With 82 percent of the New Jersey precincts counted, Florio — who

twice before lost gubernatorial races — had 63 percent. Rep. James Courter had 37 percent, and conceded defeat. In New York's race, Republican Rudolph Giuliani took a lead in early returns, but CBS, NBC and ABC all said based on polling place interviews with voters that Dinkins would win. Votes from 86 percent of the precincts gave Giuliani 48 percent and Dinkins 50 percent. Dinkins, the 62-year-old Manhattan borough president, ran as the man who could bring racial harmony to the nation's largest city. Giuliani, 45 and a former U.S. attorney making his first try for

elective office, hammered away at his rival's transfer of stock to a son and his failure to file income-tax returns for four years two decades ago. In another big-city election, Miami's Xavier Suarez coasted to victory for a third term. Democrat John Daniels was elected mayor of New Haven, Conn., becoming the first black mayor of his majority-white city. In Seattle, city councilman Norm Rice battled opponent Doug Jewett in his drive for a similar distinction. The Virginia contest focused on abortion as much as race, with Wilder emphasizing his pro-choice

views. The issue seemed to spill over to the lieutenant governor's race, as well as pro-choice Democrat Don Beyer defied the pre-election polls to score a victory.

Democratic chairman Brown proclaimed a "great day for Democrats but an even better day for America."

"We Democrats have taught ourselves a lot about working together and pulling for mainstream America," he said, looking ahead to the 1990 elections in which 34 Senate seats, 36 governorships and all 435 House seats will be contested.

Atwater said, "there were local contests in which the Democrats outperformed us and ran better campaigns. My hat's off to them but I don't think it makes much sense to dwell on it." See Round-up, Page 4A

Juror illness causes delay in drug trial

The Daily Iowan

The trial of three Eastern Iowa businessmen accused of possession and distribution of cocaine has been postponed until next week because of the illness of several jurors.

The trial of Harold Wayne Ambrose of Iowa City, Larry Regenitter of West Branch and Thomas Vogt of Cedar Rapids began last Tuesday in federal court in Cedar Rapids. One of the 14 jurors seated for the trial was excused by Judge David Hansen after the second day of testimony because of medical problems.

The trial was adjourned last Friday and was scheduled to resume Tuesday morning. However, one juror went to a Cedar Rapids hospital Monday complaining of chest pains and another juror's spouse suffered a heart attack over the weekend.

An attorney involved in the case said the trial was expected to resume next Monday.

Ambrose, Regenitter and Vogt were charged in April on a 20-count federal grand jury indictment for possession and distribution of cocaine. The charges were filed against the three men after a six-year investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Iowa Division of Narcotics Enforcement, Cedar Rapids police and the Linn County Sheriff's Department, according to a statement released in April by Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Murphy.

The trial was delayed in August when it was revealed in pretrial hearings that Murphy, who was handling the prosecution of the case, was a potential witness against the three men.

Ambrose, 42, and Regenitter, 41, hold financial interests in two Iowa City establishments — The College Street Club, 121 E. College St., and Tycoon I.C., 223 E. Washington St.

Last week, five young women who were granted immunity from federal prosecution testified that they had used cocaine with at least one of the defendants.



New Wave activist Bruce Nestor holds aloft a sign urging Congressman Dave Nagle to oppose aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.

Rally held in front of Nagle's office demanding end to Contra funding

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Twenty people called for an end to U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and presented a list of demands to Congressman Dave Nagle's staff members at a Tuesday rally.

The rally was held in front of Nagle's office on the corner of Washington and Gilbert Streets.

The Central America Solidarity Committee and New Wave, the protest sponsors, chose the downtown location because Nagle "can't ignore us if we have it here,"

Catherine Lundoff, New Wave member said.

"I think (Nagle) is aware of public opinion on this," Lundoff said. "But I don't think he's always in touch with his constituents."

In a written statement, the protesters demanded an apology from U.S. President George Bush because he called Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega an "animal at a garden party."

They also called for the demobilization of the contras by December 5th "as agreed to in the Central American Peace Agreement" and

an end to all U.S. aid to the contras.

The protest was held on an Iowa City Council election day.

"It's ideal that we should be taking some sort of action on election day in support of the people in Nicaragua's right to free elections," said protester Bill Russell.

Protesters passed out copies of an editorial by Ortega and a list of their demands to pedestrians. Various members of the participating groups spoke on their views on

See Protest, Page 4A

E. Germany's gov't. resigns amid growing unrest

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's government resigned Tuesday amid growing nationwide unrest, a continuing exodus of thousands of its people and pleas from within the Communist Party for a sweeping top-level shakeup.

Also on Tuesday — one day after the government introduced a proposed law promising up to 30 days of travel to the West — a parliamentary committee rejected the measure and urged a new law allowing unrestricted stays abroad. The 44-member Council of Ministers

resigned jointly, government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said. The cabinet, led by 75-year-old Premier Willi Stoph, has little power and implements policy made by the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. Stoph and several other ministers also are Politburo members.

"We appeal to the citizens who intend to leave our republic to reconsider their step once more. Our socialist fatherland needs everyone," said a statement issued by the outgoing cabinet.

Since early Saturday, more than 28,000 East Germans have fled to the West through neighboring Czechoslovakia. They arrived in West Germany on Tuesday at the rate of 120 an hour.

The government will remain in office until Parliament elects a new Council of Ministers, Meyer said. He did not say when such an election would occur. The party's Central Committee was to meet Wednesday to consider further changes. Several Communist officials and

three small parties allied with the Communists have urged the Politburo itself to resign.

Leaders "should resign without any delay" to make way for a new Politburo and a new Cabinet that will implement reforms, said the East Berlin newspaper Junge Welt, organ of the country's Communist Youth organization.

At least eight Politburo jobs were on the line at a meeting Tuesday. New party leader Egon Krenz has said five elderly Politburo members closely associated with former

leader Erich Honecker will be replaced by the end of the week. Two other Politburo members lost their jobs October 18 when Krenz took over.

The Politburo, which normally has 21 members, also discussed an "action program" that Krenz has said would contain sweeping political and economic reforms.

As the government resigned and the Politburo met, about 5,000 people marched in East Berlin to protest election fraud and urge free

See E. Germany, Page 4A

Metro/Iowa

Student Senate to bring Branstad to UI campus

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Senate hopes to set up a date in early March for Iowa Governor Terry Branstad to speak to UI students, senators said at their Tuesday meeting.

Student senators met with Branstad's educational aide last week. "We had a very good discussion. We had a chance to talk with the governor's aide about some of the concerns he had, and out of that we talked about bringing the governor in," said Jenö Berta, UI Student Senate vice president.

"It would be very good because the governor would get a chance to meet not only with us, the student leaders, but he would have the chance to speak with the average student too," Berta said.

"The average student might not be concerned with student government, but still is concerned with what's going on in higher education," Berta said.

Some senators expressed concern that Branstad visiting the UI so close to a gubernatorial election may make the student senate

appear biased in the governor's favor. But Berta said no buttons or flyers would be handed out during the governor's visit.

"I just don't think it is fair if we don't ask someone from both parties to come, considering it is so close to the gubernatorial election," one senator said.

But Berta said the visit would not be considered a campaign stop.

"It would just be a chance for the students to speak to the governor, and for the governor to speak to the students," Berta said.

He added that Branstad is responsible for passing and vetoing bills this legislative season.

"This is a very important thing to keep in mind," he said. "We have the chance to bring him in and let him talk to people on campus and find out our concerns. I really think that is in the best interests of the students."

In other business, senators said the student senate would be working closely with CAC in the future on "priorities for undergraduate education."

International literary translator conference to begin this week

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

A two-day conference of literary translators and writers this week will bring a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and an Iranian political refugee to the UI.

In addition, the conference is expected to bring some 200 translators and writers from around the world to the UI for the 12th annual conference of the American Literary Translators Association.

The goal of the two-day conference is to focus attention on the importance and significance of translation in literary studies, according to Daniel Weissbort, UI professor of English and comparative literature.

The fact that the UI offers a master of fine arts degree in translation makes the UI an attractive place for the conference, according to Toma Longinovic, translation coordinator for the International Writing Program.

"It will be like a festival, an international festival of writing

with lots of video screens and lots of fun," Longinovic said.

The conference will begin Thursday morning with panel discussions followed by an address from Richard Howard, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and noted french translator.

Howard will talk about the need to periodically re-translate great works in order to bridge cultural gaps, according to Gertrude Champe, director of the UI Translation Laboratory and conference organizer.

Esmail Kho'i, an Iranian political refugee now living in London, will present "Letters to Salman Rushdie." He addressed the paper, describing the lack of freedom of expression in Iran, to Rushdie.

Rushdie was sentenced to death last spring by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini after writing the controversial book, "The Satanic Verses."

Kho'i said fundamentalist leaders in Iran have created a bleak situation for writers and poets there.

ROTC, Iowa City VA plan activities this week to celebrate Veterans Day

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

Though Veterans Day will officially be recognized Saturday, November 11, the UI Air Force ROTC detachment last Saturday began honoring veterans, prisoners of war and soldiers reported missing in action.

"The importance of this week is to make sure those people who have given their lives, times and energy to their nation are not forgotten," said Lt. Col. Gary Spivey, UI Air Force ROTC Commander.

Today activities at the Iowa City Veteran Administration Hospital, Highway 6 West, will highlight the ROTC week of remembrance. Community members and UI ROTC cadets will participate, Spivey said.

Activities will commence today with a flag-raising ceremony at 9 a.m. In addition, a 12-hour candle-

light vigil will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Throughout the day, UI cadets will provide voluntary services such as visiting hospitalized veterans and offering valet parking to other veterans.

An Iowa POW/MIA map — pinpointing the origins of all Iowa prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action — will be on display.

Iowa City community members are invited to join interested veterans from WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam in any of today's events.

The week's celebrations will continue with UI cadets and officers sporting their official uniforms Friday and a flag-lowering ceremony Monday, November 13, at 9 a.m. will close the week's activities.

The week's events began November 4 with a color guard presentation including the POW/MIA flag at the Iowa-Illinois football game.

Another commemoration event was the Monday, November 6, POW/MIA display table at Sycamore Mall, Highway 6 and First Avenue. The display included various literature about Veterans Day and POW/MIA soldiers, and the Iowa POW/MIA map.

"It went very well," said Rod McCrea, UI ROTC Arnold Air Society Treasurer. "Just being there and having people see it was our purpose."

UI cadets are also organizing the sale of pins to raise funds for the POW/MIA cause. These pins include images of the Iowa and the U.S. flag, the POW/MIA emblem and the slogan "Forget them not." The pins were created by native Iowan Lee White, said Kurt Stabler, UI ROTC Arnold Air Society Commander.

Murder suspect back from Utah

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Murder suspect Frank Chewning arrived at the Johnson County Jail Tuesday and will be appearing at the Johnson County Court-house for an initial court appearance this morning.

Chewning was brought back to Iowa — where he allegedly strangled his wife at the University Inn, Highway 6, Coralville — after he fled to Ogden, Utah, Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford said.

Chewning, 40, of Monmouth, Ill., was being held in the Weaver County Jail in Utah after two Ogden City Police officers arrested him while conducting routine checks on transients in the downtown area.

Chewning is suspected of suffocating his wife, Diane Chewning, 43, of Monmouth, Ill., who was found dead October 6.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was charged with third-degree theft Monday after she allegedly stole a basket of laundry from a laundry room in Burge Residence Hall, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Gretchen J. Struck, 18, 5516 Kate Daum Residence Hall, admitted the clothing was not hers, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 22, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault resulting in injury and possession of a dangerous weapon Friday after he allegedly stabbed a man with a screwdriver, according to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court records. After the victim of the assault notified the police, officers went to Forestview Trailer Court to find the defendant, Frank Trevino, 35, No. 70 Forestview Trailer Court, according to court records.

After officers knocked on the door, they observed Trevino through the trailer window pulling a 6-inch-blade knife from between his stomach and pants and throwing it under a chair.

Trevino denied that he lived in the trailer park, according to court records.

Trevino was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$2,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 22, according to court records.

A Wisconsin woman was charged with first-degree fraudulent practices after she allegedly misrepresented herself to the Johnson County Department of Human Services, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Through the misrepresentation, the defendant, Debra L. Norwood, 907 Shady Lane, Bruce, Wisconsin, obtained \$9,553.94 in food stamps and medical services to which she was not entitled, according to court records.

In 1985, Norwood applied for public assistance for herself and her then three-week-old daughter. She then told officials her daughter was the result of a one-night relationship with a man, "Jack" or "Scott," whom she met at a concert in Chicago, according to court records.

She was approved for Aid to Dependent Children funding, food stamps and medical assistance based on this information.

In May 1987, Norwood named a different man, Armond D. Ball, as the child's father when applying for public assistance benefits in Wisconsin. Court records state Ball and Norwood had lived together when she had applied for public assistance in Wisconsin until 1987 and that Ball had been gainfully employed during that time, according to court records.

This misrepresentation resulted in the \$9,553.94 overpayment, records state.

Norwood was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 22, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

Teacher Recognition Week will be November 13 to 17 in the Iowa City School District.

Throughout the year, the Iowa City Community School District Board of Directors sets aside various weeks to recognize its employee groups.

Employee groups are honored in various ways by students, faculty, parents and other staff to express appreciation for their contributions.

Neuroscientist William Maxwell Cowan, vice president and chief scientific officer at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, will be the 1989 Ralph H. and Freda Ojemann visiting professor at the UI College of Medicine. Cowan will speak on "Neuroscience: An Agenda for the 1990s" at 5 p.m. Friday in the Medical Alumni Auditorium.

Cowan has done experimental work in the regeneration of nerve cells in the brain's visual system and has studied the form and structure of several areas of the brain.

He is an adjunct professor of neuroscience at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

The Ojemann visiting professorship was created through a memorial gift in honor of Ralph Ojemann, a former UI faculty member, and his wife, Freda, from the three Ojemann children.

Today

The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship

and communion service at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The UI Department of History's Ida Beam Distinguished Visitor, Thomas Beidelman, will present a lecture, "Give and Take in Homer's World," at 7:30 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will hold a meeting and show at 7 p.m. in the Union, Wisconsin Room.

The Academic Program Office of the UI Business College will hold advising for students interested in business administration in Phillips Hall, Room 212.

New Wave will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Michigan Room.

The Medical Scientist Training Program will hold a neuroscience doctoral program seminar, "The Cholinergic Basal Forebrain System in the Rat, Connections, Transmitters and Receptors," by Paul Luiten, University of Groningen, the Netherlands, at 12:30 p.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Auditorium 3.

The UI College Republicans will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, CDR1.

Pi Sigma Epsilon and the UI College of Business will present UI alumnus Richard Adler, McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency, "25 Things I Wish I Would Have Known 25 Years Ago," at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall, Auditorium.

The Human Condition, a monthly newspaper, will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 16.

The UI Staff Council will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a nuclear physics seminar, "Hadronic and Electromagnetic Production of Pions on Nucleons," by T.S.H. Leek, Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 309.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold space physics seminar, "A Report on Progress in the Development of Models of the Equatorial Plasma Density using ISEE Plasma Wave Data and Ground Whistler Data," by D.L. Carpenter, STAR-LAB, Stanford University, Calif., at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today 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.

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 Today column should be directed to Jean Thilmany, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

A Tuesday DI article, "Rawlings, Branstad join panel at global-climate symposium" incorrectly stated that Noel Brown, keynote speaker at this weekend's symposium, made a 1987 Antarctic expedition. Robert Watson, another symposium speaker, actually made the expedition. The DI regrets the error.

Subscriptions

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The No-Diet Diet Plan
Lose inches, weight,
have more energy.
338-4341

ΣΞ
Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Honor Society Announces the Sigma Xi Undergraduate Research Awards
Three Awards in the amount of \$300 each will be awarded to Undergraduate Students for Use in Scientific Research

Encouragement of individual research activities by undergraduates is important in fostering independence and creativity. This is among the major goals of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society.

To further this goal, the University of Iowa Chapter will be offering three awards to support the scientific research of undergraduate students at the University of Iowa.

These awards will be made in the spring semester of 1990 and will be for \$300 for one year and paid directly to the student.

Students from ANY Undergraduate Department May Apply
Application forms may be obtained from:
Sandra Berkus, Arling Dr. Honors Program, Shambaugh Honors Center, 219 N. Classroom, 5-1602
Jim Heider, Clara G. Sigler Sigma Xi, 5-501 Field House, 5-9488 (AM)

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 20, 1989
Applications will be judged by an Interdepartmental committee and the awards will be announced by December 20, 1989.

EXTERNSHIPS
Externships allow UI students opportunities to...

- Explore Career Options
- Network with UI Alumni
- Make Informed Choices

through one-week, on-site experiences with UI alumni over the winter break.

Learn more about externships by visiting the Career Information Network, 286 IMU, or call 335-3294.

APPLICATIONS DUE BY: NOV. 17

CIN
Alumni Who Care
The University of Iowa Alumni Association

Asako Urushihara VIOLIN

"Urushihara produced a spirited and beautiful sound. Her music-making is filled with intensity and passion."

The Asahi Newspapers, Japan

Works by:
Mozart Debussy Ysaye Brahms Ravel



Wednesday November 8 8 p.m.
Clapp Recital Hall
\$6 Adult
\$4.50 UI Students
\$3 Youth 18 and Under

Meet the artist in the Music School Lounge following the performance. Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts

For ticket information Call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER

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"It was hot in Theatre B..."
Jim Bernard Daily Iowan
Marilyn and Marc
A new adult comedy from the Iowa Playwrights Workshop
Theatre B in the Theatre Building Last 3 Performances Nov. 9-11 at 8 pm
Tickets: \$6.50 & \$9.50 Call 335-1160
Last 3 Shows! Thursday - Saturday Nov. 9, 10, & 11 at 8 pm

The WIZARD of A.I.D.S.
A Play with Song and Dance (based on a Classic Tale) that Educates, Enlightens, and Entertains.
Aware Individuals Deserving Survival
Iowa's University Theatres presented by
November 10 & 11 at 8 pm
November 12 at 3 pm
Tickets are \$5.00 at the door of Theatre A, Theatre Building
AIDS Educational Theatre, Inc. 3171 N. Halsted St. Chicago, IL 60657 (312)-929-4269
"There's no sex like safe sex. There's no sex like safe sex. There's no sex like safe sex."

DARING... DRAMATIC... DAZZLING... ROMANTIC

Q&A

John Cochran

NBC's White House correspondent discusses the presidents

John Cochran

From the scandal of Nixon and Watergate to the 'wimp' Bush

John Cochran, the chief White House correspondent for NBC News, attended the UI as a graduate student before venturing to Southeast Asia as a freelance writer during the Vietnam War. Cochran returned to the UI last week as a guest lecturer to discuss the Vietnam experience and the course of U.S. foreign policy in the post-Vietnam era.

After his lecture, Cochran spoke to The Daily Iowan's Jennifer Glynn about the challenge of covering the White House and the differences between recent presidents.

DI: Having spent time covering the White House under five different administrations — from Nixon to Bush — what are your observations about the differences between recent administrations?

Cochran: The different administrations affect my job a great deal. I've covered a little bit of Ronald Reagan, but I'd much rather cover George Bush than Reagan because I respect Bush's intellectual powers, his powers of concentration. I know that George Bush is not the performer in front of a camera or in front of a microphone that Reagan is, but I think that George Bush has more substance.

DI: What was covering the White House like during the dramatic years of the Nixon administration?

Cochran: The Nixon administration was fascinating — it was like watching this national and per-

sonal tragedy unfold. It was fascinating in a horrifying sense, just as it is fascinating in a horrifying way to see a terrible accident occur.

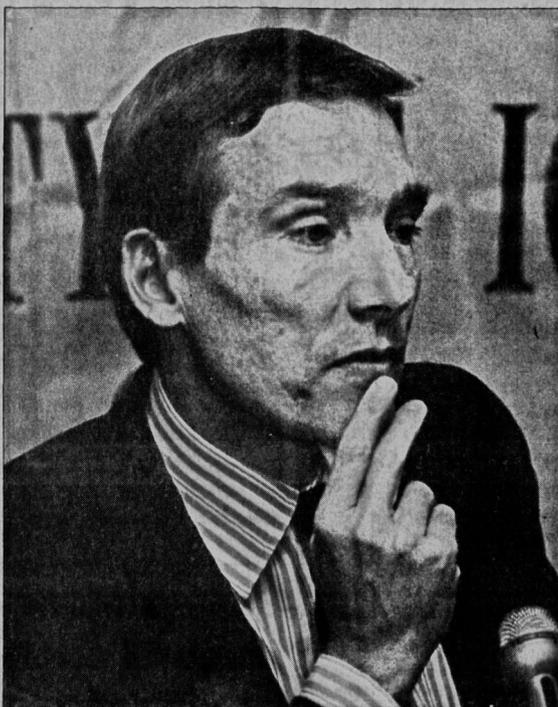
You could see this collision happening as Watergate began to unravel. I'm one of those people who think that Watergate in a strange way made us stronger, because it showed us that the laws will survive and the Constitution held under great pressure.

DI: What about the Ford years?

Cochran: I think we owe a great deal to Gerald Ford for sort of bringing the country together when Nixon left office. There were jokes about him, like he couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time, which was a joke Lyndon Johnson had made up years earlier.

The original version was much nastier than that; that was actually the cleaned-up version. But he was a very decent man. He was a rather bright man who understood how the government worked. He was a hard worker. But he had not been elected president, and there was a feeling that, in a way, he was not a real president. He had never even been elected vice president (because) he was chosen by Nixon to replace (Spiro) Agnew.

He also was a little boring to cover, and people did make jokes. Chevy Chase on "Saturday Night Live" used to make jokes about how physically ungainly he was and how he would fall down. People



John Cochran

didn't realize he had actually been a fine athlete, played football for the University of Michigan, and was (still) a terrific skier at age 65. He actually was a rather graceful man in some ways.

I don't think he was a bad president. He was a rather unexciting president, however.

DI: What about Carter?

I remember just a little about Carter. He was a disappointment to a lot of people, I think.

DI: How do you think Bush is turning out since he has taken office? Any surprises?

Cochran: (Bush) has turned out to be more like the man that I knew in the early 1970s, when I knew him somewhat socially. I always thought that Bush was a bright guy, unpretentious. I thought there was a real person there, and I still think that. I know that a lot of people covering the White House thought he was a "wimp" during

might overreact to some foreign provocation to prove that he is tough. I hope he doesn't. There is a part of his personality that makes me think he might overreact because of that.

The good side, however, is that he is basically a cautious man, a very prudent man, and he knows a lot about foreign policy. He looks at the long term rather than the short term.

I think that there are these conflicting things within him. I hope that the prudent side of him will always win out over the side that's concerned that he might be called a wimp if he doesn't go in and order troops to grab Noriega, for example, or decide to send troops into Nicaragua.

DI: How do you think Bush will compare to our past presidents?

Cochran: I think there are some subtleties to George Bush that haven't quite come out yet. That doesn't say whether I approve of his politics, that's something entirely different, and it doesn't matter whether I approve of his politics or not.

I'm just a reporter, not a columnist. I'm perfectly happy covering George Bush. I think he is a reasonably interesting guy to cover. I think unless the economy falls apart or unless we do get involved in some kind of war, George Bush will be rated in the history books as a good president. Not a great president, but a good president.

DI: Are first ladies viewed as separate entities from the president, or does their popularity affect the presidents?

Cochran: I think the first lady can have a lot of impact, (but) I don't think she can really help the president's popularity. People view them as pretty much two separate people. But with Gerald Ford, I think Betty Ford added to his popularity. A lot of people liked her directness, honesty and bluntness. She talked about how she would feel if her daughter had premarital sex and things of that sort. Rather than being shocked, people thought, "Well she's a very honest lady, she's older and she's got kids, and kids can be problems."

Of course, at the time people didn't know about her drinking and drug abuse problems. Those who

covered the White House wondered why on occasion her speech patterns were slurred, but apart from that problem, she was an extremely unpretentious woman with a good sense of humor.

I think people liked Pat Nixon. They thought she was a good, loyal wife, but I don't think she helped his popularity.

DI: What about Barbara Bush?

Cochran: I think people really like Barbara Bush, but if the economy goes sour or there is a foreign policy reversal I don't think she will be able to help George Bush in the popularity polls.

If you go back to Reagan, I think there are a lot of people who apparently didn't like Nancy Reagan, but they still liked the president.

For the most part I would say they are very much separate entities. I suppose if you had a first lady who was an absolute disaster, if she had a severe personality problem, I suppose people could say "What kind of a guy would be married to a lady like this?" but we haven't had any first ladies like that.

DI: What has been your experience with Nancy Reagan?

Cochran: When we went to the 1987 summit in Moscow, I flew from Moscow to Leningrad with the first lady on the plane along with a small group of other reporters. I was shocked at how nervous she was around us. When I asked her a question she couldn't seem to put two sentences together.

They were very simple questions, and she just had no answers, she would just say everything was "nice," or she would start to talk and she couldn't finish, and her sentences would just sort of fall apart.

She was clearly nervous and ill-at-ease. I felt sorry for her.

Now she seems much more at ease when talking to the press, probably because she doesn't have to worry about affecting her husband's career with every move she makes.

DI: What has been your favorite administration to cover?

Cochran: I hope my favorite administration to cover turns out to be the one that I'm covering, because I may be around for a while and spend quite a few years covering this one.

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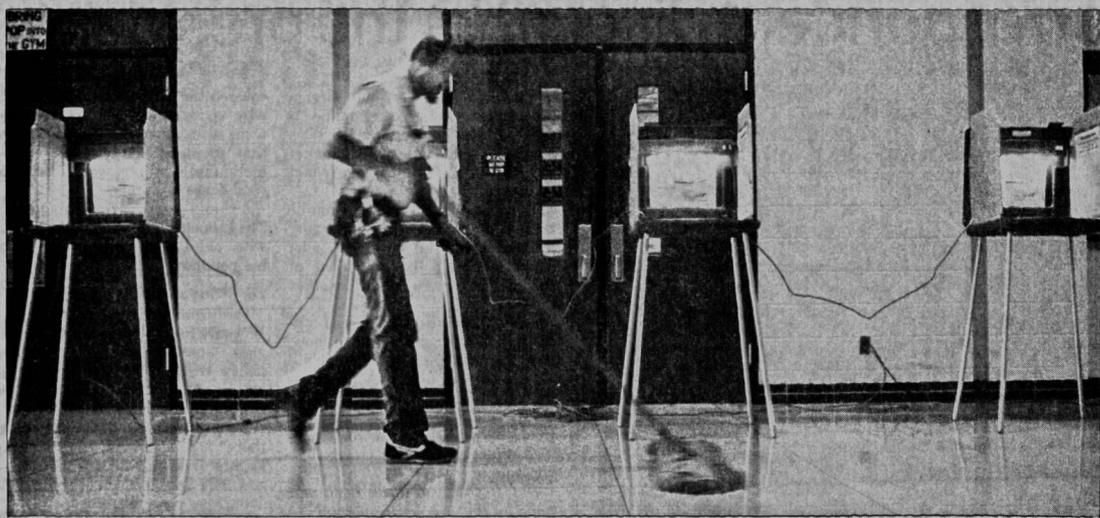
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The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

Clean sweep

A janitor at West High School sweeps the floor during a slow voting period Tuesday afternoon. West High was the polling location for

Precinct 8. Only 57 had cast votes there as of 2 p.m., according to poll watchers.

Winners

During her campaign Novick said she was not in favor of the council's decision to rezone for commercial use the 28 acres reserved for the shopping plaza. Tuesday night she expressed concern that the next council will have to listen carefully to what residents of Iowa City are saying.

"It was close enough that the opponents have made their wishes known," Novick said of the referendum vote. "It's not that the council didn't listen, but there were some that didn't know what was going on. It will be important to let

people know what is going on." Novick, 57, is a member of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce Local Government Affairs Committee and the Hancher Guild Board. She classifies her career as professional volunteerism.

Courtney was also pleased with the election results — both the results of the District B election and the results of the referendum.

"The referendum failing was, next to my election, my highlight," Courtney said. "The referendum result proved to me that the people of Iowa City are willing to let

council make decisions and are in favor of expanding the tax base." Courtney said the fact that he was the incumbent for the District B seat helped him win re-election.

"It's always a little difficult to bump off the incumbent unless the incumbent really messed up over the last four years," Courtney said.

Courtney will be starting his second term as an Iowa City councilor after serving as mayor pro tem for two years. At 40, he is a stock broker with Dain Bosworth Inc.

Continued from page 1A

Boat-gambling proposal nixed by regulation

DES MOINES (AP) — Federal regulations will prohibit a floating casino on Rathbun Lake and other U.S. Corps of Engineers projects, but the corps' gambling prohibition does not extend to the Mississippi or Missouri rivers, spokesmen said Tuesday.

The Centerville-area Rathbun Lake Association wanted to apply for a license to run a gambling boat, saying it would boost tourism, but William Duey, the reservoir's project manager, said a 1986 federal regulation prohibits the idea.

"We had hoped to have a boat," said Dorothy Smith, president of the lake association. "We wanted to have one in the worst way, but I don't think we have a chance."

She said the lake is one of the larger ones in Iowa but does not draw as many tourists as it could. "We felt if we could get something like that (a gambling boat), it would bring people in."

But Duey and Dave Jackson, assistant chief of the operations division for the corps in the regional office in Kansas City, said the lake boosters should not have been surprised.

They said the 1986 policy is a restatement of longstanding corps rules.

The rule states, "It is the policy of the corps in keeping with preservation of family atmosphere to prohibit gambling on all leased premises." The same holds true for land owned by the corps, such as Lake Rathbun, they said.

The corps owns 34,000 acres of land at Lake Rathbun, which was built in the late 1960s, including the 11,000-acre lake. It was built on the Chariton River as a flood-control project and is located about 70 miles southeast of Des Moines.

Round-up

difference at all with regards to the 1990 campaign."

Democrat David Dinkins trailed Republican Rudolph W. Giuliani in early returns Tuesday, but was favored in polls to be the first black elected mayor in the nation's most populous city.

Three network-owned television stations projected Dinkins as the winner based on surveys of voters leaving polling places as soon as they closed at 9 p.m. EST.

Dinkins, the Manhattan borough president, maintained the multiracial support that enabled him to defeat three-term incumbent Mayor Edward Koch in the Democratic primary, polls showed.

WCBS reported that its exit poll found Dinkins winning with nearly unanimous black support for Dinkins — 93 percent — along with a solid 32 percent of the white vote and more than seven in 10 Hispanic voters.

Giuliani, hamstrung by the vast Democratic majority in New York, accepted the tiny Liberal Party's nomination in a bid to fashion a reform-minded "fusion" candidacy that crossed party lines.

Democratic Rep. James Florio, who lost the closest governor's race in New Jersey history eight years ago, breezed to a landslide victory Tuesday against Republican Rep. James Courter.

"I will start work right away on the No. 1 economic issue facing our state — the unfair tax that is car insurance," Florio said in a victory speech.

"Your vote today tells me you are tired of excuses. You want results," he told supporters in East Brunswick. "Our campaign caught the spirit of New Jersey. It's a spirit that seeks one New Jersey."

Earlier, Florio received a congratulatory telephone call from Courter, who delivered a concession

speech at his campaign headquarters in Whippany.

"Tonight we have fallen short of our goals. Sometimes you just can't grab the golden ring the first time around," Courter told his backers. "Friends, we will be back, and our party will be back."

Leading Republicans tried to view the overwhelming vote against Courter as optimistically as possible.

"This is not the demise of the Republican party," said Joseph Sullivan, a top GOP fund-raiser and one-time primary candidate for governor. "One of the first obstacles we faced, and probably underestimated, was the outstanding name lead Jim Florio had prior to the election."

Former Atty. Gen. Cary Edwards, who lost to Courter in the primary, said many Republicans blame the general election loss on the divisive, five-way GOP primary.

Continued from page 1A

Protest

Nagle and on U.S. aid to the Contras.

"We're trying to get Congressman Nagle to end his support for even

humanitarian aid to the Contras," Russell said.

He added that some humanitarian aid goes to "disrupting elections and destabilizing the government."

The CASC plans to hold "educational updates" along with a fundraiser for what they refer to as "real humanitarian aid," group members said.

Continued from page 1A

E. Germany

Continued from page 1A

elections. Police did not intervene as the demonstrators challenged the Communists' monopoly on power and shouted: "All power to the people."

On Monday, 750,000 demonstrators took to the streets in cities around the country, with about 500,000 in Leipzig alone.

East Germany's embattled leaders have been promising democratic reforms and eased travel restrictions in hopes of halting the growing unrest. But a draft allowing 30 days of travel to the West failed to curb discontent.

The constitutional committee of Parliament rejected the measure in its present form, just one day after it was published, the state-run news agency ADN said.

"The proposal does not meet the expectations of citizens... and will not achieve the political credibility of the state," the committee said.

The panel recommended lifting the need for exit visas, separating travel regulations from emigration

rules, clarifying the access to foreign currency for trips abroad, reconsidering the 30-day limit and changing grounds on which passports can be refused.

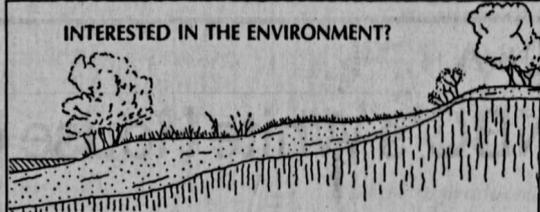
The committee also urged an emergency Parliament session to discuss the tense situation and find ways of persuading skeptical citizens to remain at home.

The latest surge of refugees began early Saturday when East Germany began allowing them to leave via Czechoslovakia, the only country to which East Germans can travel freely.

The new escape route created the first free passage to the West since the Berlin Wall went up in 1961. Authorities have said that route will remain open until a new travel law takes effect, possibly before Christmas.

So far this year, more than 175,000 East Germans — more than 1 percent of the population of 16.6 million — have moved to West Germany by emigrating legally.

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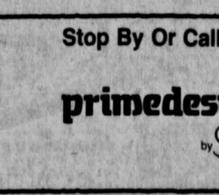
STUDY-A-THON



The Associated Iowa Honors Students announces its 10th annual Study-A-Thon. Beginning at 6 p.m. on November 10, students will be studying 24 hours to raise money for the Handicare and Iowa City Head Start programs.

Your help is needed in reaching this year's \$1,500 goal. Donations may be sent to the Shambaugh House Honors Center at 219 N. Clinton St., Iowa City. For those interested in participating in this year's Study-A-Thon, please call 335-1682.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Industrialized nations end meeting

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands — Industrial nations, which produce two-thirds of the gas emissions associated with global warming, were still divided at the end of a conference Tuesday on how to reduce them.

At the two-day conference of 68 nations on ways to slow or halt dangerous climatic changes, the United States, Japan and Soviet Union refused to commit themselves to stabilizing emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases by the year 2000.

Environmentalists said the reservations to the final declaration were a setback to efforts against the "greenhouse effect," the gradual warming of Earth's atmosphere.

"Less than six months ago in Paris, President Bush talked of the urgent need to reduce carbon dioxide emissions. Now, the White House has sabotaged the first international effort to make good on the president's words," said Brooks Yeager of the National Audubon Society, a U.S. environmental group.

The meeting's final declaration said: "In the view of many industrialized nations, such stabilization of carbon dioxide emissions should be achieved as a first step at the latest by the year 2000."

Amazon destruction declines, official says

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Increased government control and inspection has caused a significant decline in the destruction of the Amazon rainforest, Brazil's top environmental official said Tuesday.

"We're still waiting for the final numbers, but we estimate the devastation will be 30 percent less than in 1988. The results are not optimal, but they are very good," said Fernando Cesar Mesquita, the president of the Brazilian Institute of Environment and Renewable Natural Resources.

The destruction could have been curbed even more, Mesquita said, if the United States, Britain, France, Italy and West Germany had provided requested aid for ecological protection.

"Regrettably, we didn't get any help," he said.

The institute was founded earlier this year amid an international outcry over the devastation of Brazil's two million-square-mile Amazon jungle, the world's largest. Mesquita said he went to the United States and Europe to seek money for radar-mapping equipment, patrol helicopters, patrol boats, four-wheel-drive vehicles and telecommunications gear.

Jury acquits former child TV Star

LOS ANGELES — A jury on Tuesday acquitted former child television star Todd Bridges of attempted murder and attempted voluntary manslaughter charges in the shooting of a man at a "crack" house.

However, the Los Angeles Superior Court jurors said they were deadlocked on an assault charge, and resumed deliberations.

The 24-year-old former "Diff'rent Strokes" star was accused of shooting eight bullets into the head of Kenneth "Tex" Clay, 25, and slashing his throat during a February 2 scuffle in a Los Angeles house where crack cocaine was being peddled.

Bridges had tearfully told jurors he was a suicidal cocaine addict at the time.

Clay, who survived the attack, testified that Bridges was "based out" from freebasing or smoking cocaine when the shooting occurred. "He looked like his eyes were about to jump out of his head," Clay said.

Clay described himself as a bodyguard for the owner of the house where Bridges was living. He told of arguments that involved Bridges purportedly taking weapons from the house and selling them.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran maintained that Bridges shot Clay in self-defense.

Elvis folks worry about digging rumors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — One thing the people at Elvis Presley's house never run short of is rumors, so they're putting out the word early that the digging set to begin Wednesday night at Graceland is nothing sinister.

Crews are resealing the basement wall, that's all, said Todd Morgan, a spokesman for the Presley residence and its souvenir shopping center.

The three-story, white-columned home, called Graceland, draws 600,000 tourists a year. Rumors that Presley, who died 12 years ago, was alive set off a flurry of reported Elvis sightings a year or so ago.

Whenever construction projects get under way at Graceland, the phones start ringing, Morgan said. "The simplest of household chores at Graceland become international headlines," he said.

Morgan said work crews resealed the basement's back walls earlier this year and now need to move around front where they easily will be seen from Elvis Presley Boulevard as they dig a trench beside Graceland.

Quoted . . .

The importance of this week is to make sure those people who have given their lives, times and energy to their nation are not forgotten.

— Lt. Col. Gary Spivey, UI Air Force ROTC Commander, regarding November 11, Veterans Day. See story, page 2A.

Nation/World

W. Germany struggles with exodus from East

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Struggling to cope with a flood of people from East Germany and the East bloc, the government Tuesday approved emergency plans to build 400,000 apartments to house the refugees.

The waves of newcomers this year — nearly 200,000 of them East Germans making a dramatic exodus to the West — is starting to overwhelm West Germany.

East Germans, ethnic Germans from Poland and the Soviet Union, and asylum-seekers are rapidly changing the face of the nation. Those three groups are expected to account for about 700,000 newcomers this year.

West Germany, with a population of nearly 62 million, has been an economic success story and has become a magnet for East Germans, as well as the ethnic Germans across Eastern Europe.

Although West Germany has welcomed them, there is increasing uneasiness about the thousands of new citizens.

"We have to tell them that West Germany is not a paradise," West German trade union federation chief Ernst Breit told a postal workers' conference on Sunday in Mannheim.

While Breit was referring to the expectations of the East Germans, many politicians, business leaders and ordinary West Germans are

beginning to question the country's ability to handle the strains posed by the newcomers.

Social services have been strapped, and the influx of children has filled kindergartens to capacity nationwide. Clothing drives for the new arrivals have become an almost daily occurrence.

Local governments have been crying out for more federal aid to bear the load, and unemployment is swelling to nearly 2 million.

There was a shortage of affordable housing even before East Germany's Communist authorities found themselves unable to hold back the flood and East Germans fled by the thousands.

Tuesday's approval of \$4.3 billion to subsidize construction of the new apartments over a four-year period is nearly twice the amount planned for low-cost housing just a few months ago. But Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government felt it had to act to ease the housing crisis.

As housing shortages persist, social services are overloaded and unemployment rises, the government is expected to face demands for action to slow the flow of newcomers.

West German politicians have shown increasing signs of alarm and have called on East German authorities to institute reforms to halt the exodus.

Soviet political turmoil hampers Bolshevik anniversary festivities

MOSCOW (AP) — Anti-Communist marchers, striking workers and clashes between police and protesters vied Tuesday with a scaled-down military parade on Red Square as the Soviet Union celebrated the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Even President Mikhail Gorbachev tempered the Revolution Day festivities by saying the nation's economic problems hang like a "sword of Damocles over us."

A column of about 5,000 marchers paraded peacefully through Moscow to challenge Communist Party authority, while a few miles away, Gorbachev and other leaders celebrated the 72nd anniversary of the revolution reviewing the traditional show of military force.

Activists in the southwest republic of Moldavia said police broke up a crowd of thousands of would-be protesters and beat some of them. The military part of the parade in its capital, Kishinev, was canceled.

In the Arctic city of Vorkuta, striking coal miners joined the official celebration, but carried slogans demanding more independence and that the government fulfill promises of better living and working conditions.

In some trouble spots, such as the Caucasus republics of Armenia and Georgia, state-run media said traditional parades were canceled. Boris Sokolov, an activist from the Baltic republic of Latvia, said a small group of people burned a red Soviet flag in the center of Riga, the capital.

Gorbachev, interviewed by Soviet TV atop Lenin's Mausoleum in Red Square, acknowledged that many Soviets feel threatened by food shortages and the disorganization of the consumer market.

"When all this is hanging like a sword of Damocles over us, it is very important we do not forget the main thing, that this is the way we have chosen to follow," he said, referring to the Greek legend in which a sword was strung by a single hair over the head of Damocles, a royal attendant, to show the precariousness of power.

Gorbachev said the Soviet leadership has not yet been able to replace fully the administrative system of the past, and "thus there exists a loss, or a weakening of control. Shall we go back? That would be a mistake, the greatest mistake."

The anniversary marks the day in 1917 when the Bolsheviks under Lenin seized power from a provisional government that had ruled for about eight months after Czar Nicholas II abdicated.

Those who marched more than four hours in the unofficial column made clear they believed the revolution had gotten them little but food shortages, pollution and the KGB secret police.

"We're tired of 70 years of Communist power with nothing having changed for the better, and this is our protest," said Taisya Shlyonova, a retiree. One placard characterized communist rule as "72 years on the road to nowhere."

Police supervised their route from northwest Moscow to the city's Olympic stadium less than two miles from Red Square, where they held a rally. Organizers had reached an agreement with city officials not to head for Red Square, and roads to the center were blocked by double lines of police in case they changed their minds.

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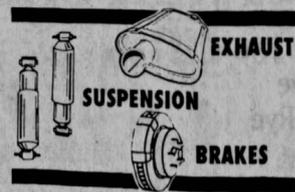
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Police hold 4 in connection with stolen art

NICE, France (AP) — Police said a security guard and three other people were held in custody Tuesday in connection with the theft of \$17 million of art from the home of Pablo Picasso's granddaughter.

None was charged and investigators released no names. All are current or former employees of Marina Picasso and worked at her French Riviera villa, including the guard who was out shopping for bread Sunday morning at the time of the heist, police said.

The four were interrogated Monday and will be questioned further regarding the robbery of 13 works of art worth at least \$17 million, the officers said.

Investigators identified the works only as seven paintings by Pablo Picasso, one Brueghel, an Odilon Redon, three lesser-known 19th-century works and a bust by sculptor August Rodin.

Picasso was spending the weekend in Megeve when the theft occurred in the Basse Californie section of Cannes.

Police said Tuesday they found a hole made in the fence surrounding the estate, but no other signs of a break-in.

The burglar alarm did not go off, and none of the five guard dogs interfered, police said.

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Nation/World

Artillery testing kills 2 Israeli soldiers

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — A propelling charge exploded during artillery testing at the Yuma Proving Ground, killing two Israeli soldiers inside a tanklike vehicle, U.S. Army officials said Tuesday.

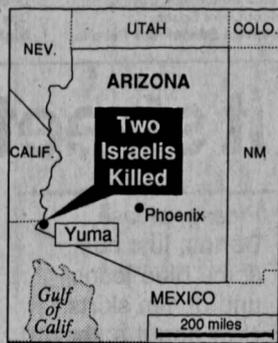
An Israeli team of four soldiers was test firing the modified self-propelled M-109 howitzer at the desert base when the accident occurred Monday afternoon, Army Capt. Stephen McGeorge said.

The Israeli Defense Force in Jerusalem said the soldiers were working on a joint project with the U.S. Army.

Two Israeli soldiers outside the howitzer were injured. They were in satisfactory condition at Yuma Regional Medical Center, the base public affairs office said. The identities of the soldiers were withheld pending notification of relatives.

McGeorge said the propelling charge apparently exploded; the projectile and fuse were not explosive.

"The fuse and projectile were filled with sand. They were not explosive. The shell was an iron body filled with sand, and the fuse was inert," McGeorge said. He said the shell-fuse combination weighed about 100 pounds.



southwestern corner, near the California line. The site of the accident was sealed off pending investigation.

McGeorge declined to discuss which country was responsible for maintaining the artillery. "That will be part of the investigation," he said.

Because the howitzer was a prototype, investigators will have "far more detailed" records on its parts and maintenance, than if the accident had happened in the field, McGeorge said.

The howitzer was severely damaged, McGeorge said.

He didn't know its cost and declined to discuss the specific modifications.

The *Yuma Daily Sun* reported January 3 that Israeli soldiers were testing an M-109 equipped with computerized fire control and navigation systems. The systems would allow the self-propelled howitzer to automatically point its cannon at a target while keeping constant track of its own location, the *Sun* said.

The *Sun* also reported officials planned to increase the howitzer's firing speed to three rounds every 15 seconds.

McGeorge said the soldiers had fired about 70 of the 100 rounds they were scheduled to fire Monday. "These guys were firing intermittently over the course of an eight-hour day," he said.

The Israeli army said the accident involved an artillery piece being jointly produced by the United States and Israel. Countries buying U.S. equipment sometimes test the equipment at U.S. facilities, U.S. officials said.

The proving ground is in Arizona's

Army doctors 'train' on gunshot victims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Army surgeons are learning trauma treatment skills at a Watts-based hospital that has one of the busiest emergency rooms in the country tending to the carnage of gang gunshot victims.

The County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday approved a motion to expand the presence of military physicians at beleaguered Martin Luther

"Here, you'll see a case where a .22 (-caliber gun) accidentally discharged," said Dr. John McPhail, chief of surgery at William Beaumont Medical Center in El Paso, Texas, on Tuesday. "But at King, the typical shooting was a victim shot multiple times by someone trying to kill them with larger caliber and more bullet holes in the patients."

The 430-bed hospital treated almost 3,500 trauma victims in 1988 — nearly 40 percent of the county's trauma patients, hospital officials said.

County health officials estimate doctors there treat more than 100 gunshot cases and dozens of stabings each month.

McPhail said he got the idea to send military physicians to Los Angeles last year after Dr. Arthur Fleming, chief of trauma and surgery at King-Drew, attended a trauma conference at William Beaumont and gave a talk on the situation at the Los Angeles hospital.

"I said, 'This is a place where we should be sending some of our residents and staff,'" McPhail recalled. A telephone call to Fleming's office on Tuesday was not immediately answered.

Dr. John Holcomb, a fourth-year resident at Beaumont Medical Center in Texas, completed his two-month stint in trauma surgery at King-Drew last week.

He said Tuesday in a telephone interview that while he did see several gunshot victims, only a few were suffering from high velocity weapon wounds of the type inflicted by military-type weapons.

"There were nights that were extremely busy. About two Saturdays ago, it got really busy. That was the night I got called in on my time off. There was a guy walking around with a .45, shooting people," Holcomb said.

County health officials said the pilot program may be expanded, and Army officials said they hope to make it a permanent part of their surgical training.

McPhail said Holcomb told him that "while the experience was excellent, he also felt he was providing a service as well."

Military officials say that young surgeons rarely see the kinds of gaping, multiple wounds caused by automatic and semiautomatic gunfire like those common to gang shootings.

King-Drew Medical Center into other areas, including obstetrics and pediatrics.

The county-run hospital has been under fire, and its director was recently removed following reports that it was understaffed and underfunded.

Tuesday's motion by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, whose district includes the hospital, calls for the Health Services Department to develop a proposal within two weeks for expanding the military physician training program.

Army doctors usually receive their trauma surgery training at public hospitals near their home bases.

But military officials say the young surgeons rarely see the kinds of gaping, multiple wounds caused by automatic and semiautomatic gunfire, like those common to gang shootings here, where more than 353 gang-related slayings were reported last year.

A pair of U.S. Army resident physicians from Texas recently completed a two-month training program at King-Drew, where officials say gang mayhem creates a virtual steady stream of gunshot victims.

Imagine.

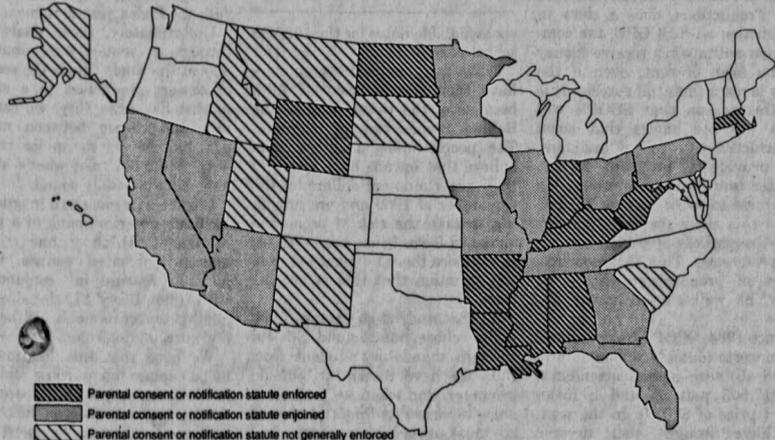
Imagine a state law that forces pregnant teenagers to tell their parents if they want an abortion, even in families plagued by physical violence and sexual abuse.

Imagine a state law that drives pregnant teenagers away from safe, confidential medical care.

Imagine a state law that makes abortion impossible for many pregnant girls and forces them into teenage motherhood.

Imagine a state law that devastates the future of young women by stunting their education and career opportunities.

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Viewpoints

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What does he want?

Despite the efforts of the Lebanese government, Gen. Michel Aoun is continuing to work to keep Lebanon in turmoil. He and his followers are the principle obstacle to peace in that troubled nation — a peace which is long overdue, and now, if not for Aoun, finally in sight.

After 13 years of bloody civil war, the Lebanese legislature approved a peace plan for shared rule between Christians and Moslems. But Aoun, who commands 20,000 Christian forces in East Beirut, threatened on Sunday to shell the legislature's Parliament building, because they were expected to choose as president Rene Mouawad, who has strong ties to Syria. Oddly, Mouawad is a Maronite Catholic — the same sect as Aoun.

He claims to be urging his supporters to restrict themselves to "civilized and peaceful methods" of protest. Yet a unit of his own soldiers broke into the bedroom of Nasrallah Sfeir, the Maronite Catholic patriarch, dragged him out of bed, and forced him to kneel and kiss a poster of Aoun. All this because Sfeir supported the election of Mouawad.

So the stumbling block is Aoun's inflexible hostility to the 40,000 Syrian troops which were ordered into Lebanon to protect the restructuring of the government by the Arab League. He vigorously objects to the Arab Peace accord approved by the legislature merely because it doesn't set a deadline for the withdrawal of Syrian troops.

Specifics such as the date of troop withdrawal are trivial compared with the prospect of peace. And as for Aoun's objections to Mouawad, one has to ask: Who would satisfy him that would also engineer peace?

The most difficult thing to figure out is what Aoun wants. He doesn't want to share control with Syrians, Moslems or anyone else. Peace isn't his goal. His motivation appears to be limited to prejudice, stubbornness or love of war.

Aoun's uncompromising "war of liberation" is grossly counterproductive to a peaceful future. This is an era of compromise — war is simply too destructive. Anything worth fighting for is worth compromising for.

But tell that to Aoun.

Jamie Butters
 Nation/World Editor

Raising standards

Several weeks ago, the National Endowment for the Humanities urged colleges and universities to beef up academic core requirements for students. This weekend, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching echoed their findings in a report that found that high school students enrolling in college are ill-suited to academic life to begin with.

Both reports alluded to reasons for the decline in the quality of U.S. colleges and students. The problem is a case of relaxed standards and expectations.

At the UI, there certainly seem to be many students who are not sure why they are here. In the words of one professor, "There seem to be a lot of gum chewers in class."

And in truth, many students are more concerned with obtaining a skill-specific credential that will land them a job, than adding to their intellectual repertoire — a mistake, not just because knowledge is lost, but because what's in demand with the nation's most lucrative employers these days are liberal arts degrees.

But somehow students have gotten the message that a college degree is simply a means to achieve an employment end, and that pursuing subjects not obviously bankable is pointless. Facing that dreary prospect, many students do only enough to get by. They simply punch the clock.

Pity, because there'll be plenty of time for that later. The university system, too, is partially at fault for relaxed educational standards. Universities and colleges narrowly focus on pre-professional programs at the expense of liberal arts. Grade inflation has decreased the significance of earning a college degree.

Colleges and universities cannot become trade schools to the nation. Through stricter grading policies and expanding liberal arts course requirements, universities will raise their standards and those of students.

John D. Carr
 Editorial Writer

Satellite inspector

A top Soviet official last week called for the United States and the Soviet Union to build and operate a manned space vehicle that would inspect the growing number of satellites orbiting Earth.

"The time has come for people on Earth to keep track of what is overhead in space," said Pyotr Balabuyev, head of the Soviet Antonov Design Bureau.

That time came long ago. But the Soviets' suggestion that the United States redirect funds for the B-2 Stealth bomber into a joint U.S.-Soviet effort to launch a satellite inspector is a bit transparent and hard to take seriously. If the B-2 is to be abandoned, there are certainly plenty of better reasons, such as massive cost overruns and the plane's questionable military value.

Still, some check does need to be kept on the many satellites that clutter the skies. And what better time than the era of glasnost to share space technology? The space race is long since over.

Perhaps a U.S. counterproposal is in order, one which by-passes the funding issue altogether, or suggests that both nations set funds aside for a satellite inspector in lieu of new weapons systems that now are only expensive blueprints.

Jean Thilmany
 Metro Editor

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

Chic, yes, but is it street chic?

"What shall I wear?" Most women begin the day with some version of this moan.

The problem is that most fashions are too extreme. For example, this season women are asked to choose between the three-star homeless-looking of street chic, and the flowing chiffon, embroidered velvet and byzantine glamour promoted by the haute couture.

Neither of these extremes is to be seen much in Iowa City, of course. For street chic, you need streets, and for chiffon, you need serious central heating. Most folks here continue to shop for polyester fleece at *Tar-zhay*, with perhaps a special weekend outfit of sweatsuit coordinates from Land's End. It's safe, you can wash it, it all goes together, and it's so American you could screech.

The upscale version of this safe, sporty, all-American solution is marketed by Donna Karan. This New York designer has become an American culture hero, simply for giving women what they want: namely, clothes they can actually wear.

This comes at a price. After all, Donna Karan used to be a designer. But now, we have to pay Donna big bucks not to be overly original.

Please, please, Donna, just cut some blue jeans and denim skirts. How about a khaki trenchcoat? We'll make it worth your while. Will you take \$1500? Oh, and my

Marlena Corcoran

college duffle coat is wearing out. Help, Donna! I'll give you \$595 for a 20-percent nylon replacement!

Or how about a lousy jacket? Crown women wept at Donna Karan's last show, at the sight of a quilted, drawstring parka. Models and editors alike mobbed Donna, kissing the hand that ordered the cotton and polyester coat.

I saw this parka a couple of days ago in Chicago. You have one in your closet — you and Admiral Perry. You know the one with the disgusting but effective coyote-fur ruff around the hood? Keeps out the wind, in parts of the world where that's infinitely more important than how you look?

Well, it's been redesigned by Donna. The expedition colors have given way to a black exterior, with white flannel lining. The coyote fur is replaced by a thin strip of red fox. And the price tag is, once again, \$595.

As I gazed at this item in disbelief, a couple of Chicagoans ran up to the coat. Wrong size, oh-oh-oh, and it's the only one there. I asked a salesman if that was the only such coat they had ordered, or if it was the last one left. "They've been really popular," he informed me, in a tone usually reserved for Rip Van Winkle.

Please, please, Donna, just cut some blue jeans and denim skirts. How about a khaki trenchcoat? We'll make it worth your while.

I looked over to my husband, who was standing nearby holding what looked like a three-pack of Hanes' undershirts, designed by Donna Karan. He was studying the theoretical essay printed on the back of the T-shirt package. Apparently, "Donna Karan New York" is not just a brand, but a way of life. It's for "hailing cabs, running errands and not holding back. DKNY. The clothes live in the streets..."

Giving one's all to hailing cabs and running errands is expedited, it seems, by a snap-crotch bodysuit. "It is this season's timeless essential, sold in a three-pack, because you will always need more than just one."

And in case you thought \$88 was a bit steep, even for this season's timeless essential, be assured that no one will mistake this item for any old white T-shirt. The essay calls attention to "a small DKNY logo placed with affection in the left-hand corner."

Affection doesn't come cheap these days, and neither do the letters "DKNY." Has anyone noticed, by the way, the allusion to the graffiti of years gone by? Long ago, back when even juvenile squatters could spell, New York street gangs would paint walls and billboards, with complicated anagrams. One of the most common elements was the string of letters "DTK." It stood for "Down To Kill." It could be followed by "NY," as in "DTKNY."

At any rate, adding the letters "DKNY" is the quickest way to update your everyday outfit. It's the safe sex of street chic. Most of us just don't have what it takes to pull off the tricky diamonds-and-surfplus combinations seen in French *Glamour* or American *Vogue*. But anyone can snap on a T-shirt signed "DKNY."

And just in case they need to ship the body back, be sure you're wearing a DKNY dog tag. Hanging from a belt that isn't worth \$88, this stamped metal device bears the name "DONNA KARAN"—and the address of DKNY: "NEW YORK NEW YORK, 550 7TH AVENUE."

"Donna Karan," says my sister, "is for people with too much money and not enough sense to shop at the Gap."

And if your income calls for real street chic, salute America's greatest contribution to fashion: Levi's 501 jeans and a Hanes T-shirt.

Marlena Corcoran's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

You can't choose groups like ice cream

Since 1980, the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment has had four goals:

1. To produce fine quality entertainment on a consistent basis to serve the diverse entertainment tastes of the UI and Iowa City community using the various facilities in each;
2. Assist in the enrichment and diversity of the UI;
3. Maintain an operation that is fiscally sound; and
4. Provide an educational opportunity for commission members interested in advertising, public relations, research, concert production and talent buying.

First and foremost, SCOPE's obligation is to the students at the UI. This means providing quality entertainment as well as maintaining an operation which is fiscally sound, a task which is not easily undertaken.

The fact is, SCOPE receives no money from mandatory student fees and must rely solely on ticket revenues to produce concerts. The little support SCOPE receives from optional student fees is greatly appreciated, but cannot begin to cover the expenses incurred (between \$75,000 and \$150,000 artist fee for Carver-Hawkeye Arena shows, between \$15,000 and \$30,000 for Hancher Auditorium shows and between \$1,500 and \$3,000 for Club 56 shows). Until more financial support is received

from the UI community, SCOPE must continue to pursue its present sources of funding, primarily outside promoted arena shows.

It should also be understood that when an outside promoter, such as Jam Productions, does a show in conjunction with SCOPE, the commission will always receive money in the form of rent, even if the show is not a financial success. It is for this reason that SCOPE will often promote shows that seem unattractive to a college audience, yet provide a program to the greater university community. We will have to work just as hard to make this show successful as any other, regardless of anyone's musical preference. This includes long hours of preparation before the show, as well as the day of the show.

Since 1984, SCOPE has produced 35 concerts (outside promoter produced 45) with a total attendance of 217,545 patrons and a mean ticket price of \$10.50. In the past, we have brought such diverse entertainment as U2, Fishbone, Violent Femmes, the Call, R.E.M., Billy Joel, Warren Zevon, X, Echo and the Bunnymen, Ziggy Marley, Lonnie Brooks and Koko Taylor, just to name a few. This semester, SCOPE has been faced with many unfortunate obstacles such as:

1. The closing of one of our alternative music venues — the Polo Club.
2. The fact that Hancher Auditorium has only allotted us a total of

Guest Opinion

Kay Weyburg

six available dates for the 1989-90 school year.

3. The fact that outside promoters have been steering clear of Iowa because of the ticket price of the Rolling Stones concert in Ames. The people miles away in suits believe that Iowans have spent all their entertainment dollars for the remainder of 1989 and are unwilling to take the risk of promoting shows in Iowa. It has been difficult to convince those far removed from the situation that this is not the case.

4. The student government last spring chose not to fund SCOPE through mandatory student fees; thus we have to use an outside promoter, and when we promote a show to insure its financial success we must use a higher margin, i.e., ticket price.

Regarding New Kids on the Block: That show was brought to SCOPE by an outside promoter. To reject the offer would be to turn down a guaranteed risk-free profit — not exactly a sound business practice. SCOPE uses money from larger arena shows to subsidize smaller alternative acts that sometimes lose money. Contrary to some people's belief, the commission mem-

bers do actively pursue critically acclaimed acts of "high musical integrity." Within the last year we have signed or were on the verge of signing, acts such as Living Color, Midnight Oil and Love and Rockets with the Pixies, just to name a few.

Unfortunately, these deals fall through or venues were unavailable at the time. This is the reality of concert production in a small market like Iowa City; we cannot pick and choose between major acts like flavors in an ice cream shop. We must take what's available and financially sound.

Club 56 was conceived in order to facilitate entertainment in a community which has few appropriately-sized venues. Club 56 is a venture in conjunction with Union Board to bring diverse, quality entertainment to the UI and surrounding community.

We hope that this information helps explain our purpose and our predicament, but more importantly, we need patrons' help and continued support. We need the student body to write, call or show up in person at the student government meetings to voice concern for the lack of concerts and support funding for SCOPE directly through mandatory student fees.

This will help SCOPE bring UI students what they really want to see and keep ticket prices within a manageable budget.

Kay Weyburg is SCOPE director.

Nation/World

Namibians vote without opposition

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — People waited in 95-degree heat for hours Tuesday to vote in an election that will open the way to independence after 74 years of South African rule. Some lines were more than a mile long.

Namibian radio said a baby was crushed to death and several people were injured in the northern Oyambo region when people surged toward shade, and officials said three children were killed in the explosion of a grenade they found.

No serious political violence was reported on the first of five days of U.N.-supervised voting, despite lingering animosities from a 23-year civil war.

"The behavior of the voting public has been an example to the rest of the world," said Gerhard Roux, spokesman for the territorial government installed by South Africa.

Voters are choosing a 72-member assembly to write a constitution for the territory, also known as South-West Africa, which is expected to become independent next year.

The main election issue was whether the left-leaning South-West Africa People's Organization, which fought the long guerrilla war, would get the two-thirds of



Members of the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance put up election posters in Windhoek, Namibia. Tuesday marks the start of a five-day, U.N.-supervised election for 72 seats in an assembly that will draft a constitution for Namibia when it becomes independent from South Africa next year.

the seats necessary to write a charter without consulting any of the other nine parties.

Its main rival is the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a multiracial coalition that favors a capitalist economy and was part of a transitional government installed by South Africa.

"Today we are finally burying apartheid colonialism," SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma said in Katutura, the main black neighborhood on the edge of Windhoek, the territorial capital.

One line of voters in Katutura

stretched for about 1.2 miles when polls opened, and longer lines were reported elsewhere. Some voters waited more than four hours in temperatures that reached 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

Karl Mbaha, 39, said he reached his voting station in Katutura at 4 a.m., three hours before it opened because "I could not sleep. I've been waiting for this day for a long time."

Television news showed an elderly, one-legged man pulling himself across the dirt with his hands to reach a voting booth.

U.S. returns \$567 million to Iran

Bush hopes for return of American hostages in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is returning \$567 million in frozen assets to Iran, a move President George Bush said Tuesday he hopes will prompt Tehran to push for freedom for American hostages in Lebanon.

But administration officials maintained the transfer of money, which has been held for nearly a decade, was unrelated to the plight of the hostages held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian Moslems.

The \$567 million was being held in a fund to back up claims by American banks against Iran. Most of those claims were settled in the past few weeks.

As a result, U.S. officials said Monday night, the leftover assets will be returned to the Bank of Iran. An additional \$243 million will be transferred to a special fund to back up other American claims against the Persian Gulf country.

Bush, speaking at a morning news conference, said he didn't know what effect the money transfer would have on officials in Iran.

But, he added: "I hope that they will do what they can to influence those who hold these hostages." He said he carries "the fate of the hostages with me every single day."

Referring to financial claims and counter-claims between the United

States and Iran, the president said: "I'd like to get this underbrush cleaned out now."

While Iran has made some "positive statements" recently, he said the administration has so far run into "dead ends" in working behind the scenes to free the hostages in Lebanon.

"I hope that they will do what they can to influence those who hold these hostages." — President George Bush

On a related issue, Bush condemned supporters of Gen. Michel Aoun, the Christian general who is opposed to a peace plan for Lebanon ironed out by Moslems and Christians in the war-torn country. Aoun's backers harrassed the Catholic patriarch who backed the plan.

"I am deeply offended by the Aoun supporters who tried to humiliate the patriarch yesterday," the president said. "I just hope that before I leave this job that I can in some

way contribute to the question of peace in Lebanon."

The move on the Iranian assets followed talks in The Hague last week between Abraham Sofaer, the State Department's legal adviser, and Iranian officials. A special tribunal set up in the Dutch capital in 1981 has been considering conflicting claims.

U.S. officials said the decision to return the assets through the Bank of Iran was unrelated to the eight Americans being held in Lebanon by a pro-Iranian faction.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani offered help last month in getting 18 Western hostages freed if the United States released billions of dollars in frozen assets or helped settle the cases of three Iranians captured by Christian Lebanese militiamen in 1982.

Bush administration officials immediately responded they would not engage in negotiations over the hostages and called on humanitarian grounds for the release of all the hostages.

Sondra McCarty, a State Department spokeswoman, said Sofaer's talks with Iranian officials in The Hague last Thursday, and Friday concerned only claims matters. "We are making no deals with anyone about the hostages," she said.

Labeling error in historical portraiture rectified with visage of subjects son

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Statehouse painting of the two Rhode Islanders who signed the Declaration of Independence is perfect in every detail — except one of the faces is of the wrong person.

An error dating to 1823 caused Pennsylvania statesman John Dickinson to end up in former Rhode Island Gov. Stephen Hopkins' spot in the portrait that hangs outside the House speaker's office.

The mistake was discovered more than a decade ago, but no one did anything about it until Hopkins' descendants kicked up a fuss.

It finally will be fixed Wednesday with the unveiling of a new portrait — but Rhode Islanders will have to settle for a picture of Hopkins' son, Rufus.

"Amazing," said Kathryn O'Hare, spokeswoman for Secretary of State Kathleen Connell, whose office is in charge of Statehouse tours and guidebooks. "It's kind of comical, actually."

Stephen Hopkins left no portraits behind when he died in 1785, and when artist John Trumbull sought him out seven years later for inclusion in his famous painting of the signers of the declaration, he had to settle for Rufus Hopkins. Townspeople assured Trumbull that the son closely resembled the father.

Trumbull finished the painting in 1820.

Youths killed during violent protests in West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers killed a 13-year-old Palestinian during a violent protest in the West Bank on Tuesday, and a police commander recommended dismissal of six policemen involved in the fatal shooting of another youth.

Also Tuesday, the army announced it had broken up a ring of Moslem fundamentalists believed responsible for the slayings of two Israeli soldiers.

A Palestinian suspected of collaborating with Israeli authorities was found stabbed to death in the West Bank city of Nablus. Another Palestinian died in apparent infighting between militant groups in the West Bank.

An army communiqué meanwhile reported an air raid Tuesday on targets of the Shiite Moslem guerrilla group Hezbollah in Mazraat Ayn Busiwar, 14 miles inside Lebanon. "All targets were hit, and our planes returned safely," it said.

Reporters in Nabatiyeh, Lebanon, said at least two Israeli helicopter gunships were involved.

The communiqué said nothing of casualties or damage. In southeastern Lebanon, a police spokesman said no casualty count was available.

Israel gave no reason for the raid, but military officials have accused Hezbollah guerrillas of trying to infiltrate Israel and of taking part in attacks in the border area.

The 13-year-old boy was killed by a rubber bullet after paramilitary Border Police fired in Qalqilya to stop rioting, the army said.

Residents identified him as Mowaeya Haj Hassan and said at least three other Palestinians were wounded.

Witnesses said trouble began when hundreds of Qalqilya residents, many of them children, tried to march to the home of Hassan's cousin, who was shot and killed by soldiers a day earlier while trying to escape to Jordan.

The army said 10 Qalqilya youths were arrested and that some were masts.

At a nearby army base, an Israeli soldier was fatally wounded when a fellow trooper's pistol

accidentally discharged, an army spokesman said. He said the accident occurred as soldiers of the Golani infantry brigade were examining their weapons prior to a patrol in the West Bank.

At least 612 Palestinians have been killed by Israelis since the uprising against occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip began 23 months ago. In addition, 142 Palestinians have been killed by fellow Palestinians, most for allegedly collaborating with Israeli authorities. Forty Israelis have died.

Police spokesman Uzi Sandori said the national police commissioner, David Kraus, was reviewing a recommendation that six police officers be fired in connection with the death of an 18-year-old Palestinian last month.

An inquiry was launched after Israeli newspapers quoted Arab witnesses as saying Karim Daameh of Bethlehem was fatally shot October 26 and did not die during a car chase, as the police claimed.

ASPIRING JOURNALIST

Current Address: Iowa City, Y.M.C.A., Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Permanent Address: 1001 Generic Way, Normal, Illinois 60

From the desk of... Butch Fishhooker, The Daily Daily

"NO CLIPS, NO JOB!"

JOB OBJECTIVE
Obtain an entry-level reporting position at a small to medium-sized newspaper.

EDUCATION
Bachelor's degree in Journalism/Mass Communication from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 1989.

EXPERIENCE
Night Supervisor, Carmine's House of Donuts, Coralville, Iowa. Gained valuable communications experience dealing with disgruntled insomniac customers, and glazing donuts.
Design Editor, "From the Donut Hole," Monthly Customer Service Newsletter for Carmine's House of Donuts, Coralville, Iowa. Designed and edited coffee-stained newsletter for emotionally troubled late night patrons of Carmine's House of Donuts.

ACTIVITIES
President, University of Iowa Chapter of John Travolta International Fan Club, 1986 - present.
Member, Greater Midwestern Splunking Association.
Campus Chairperson, Richard Dawson for President '88 Youth Movement, August 1987.

REFERENCES
Carmine Rizopolo, Owner, Carmine's House of Donuts, Coralville, Iowa.
Donald Snerd, National Chairman, Richard Dawson for President '88, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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RIVERFEST '89

Lin' on the Edge

WIN: \$150.00 for the logo and \$75.00 for the slogan!
WHAT: Design a logo or slogan for Riverfest 1990
WHERE: Pick up the guidelines at the Office of Campus Programs, Room 145, Iowa Memorial Union
WHEN: All entries must be received by Nov. 28, 1989 at 4 pm.

Any further questions concerning the competition may be directed to Derek Murphy at 335-3273.

The Daily Iowan
is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

PHOTOGRAPHERS **EDITORIAL WRITERS**
REPORTERS **EDITORIAL COLUMNISTS**
ARTS WRITERS **FREE-LANCE WRITERS**
COPY EDITORS

Applications are available in The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201 Communications Center, and will be available at an informational meeting Monday, November 13, in 308 Communications Center.

For more information, contact Jay Casini, Editor, at 335-6030 from 2-5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

Brit Hume
ABC-White House Correspondent

Ethics in the Media

Monday, November 13
7:30 pm IMU Ballroom

anyone requiring special accommodations to attend this event should contact Services for Persons with Disabilities, 335-1462.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

Thanksgiving Sale!

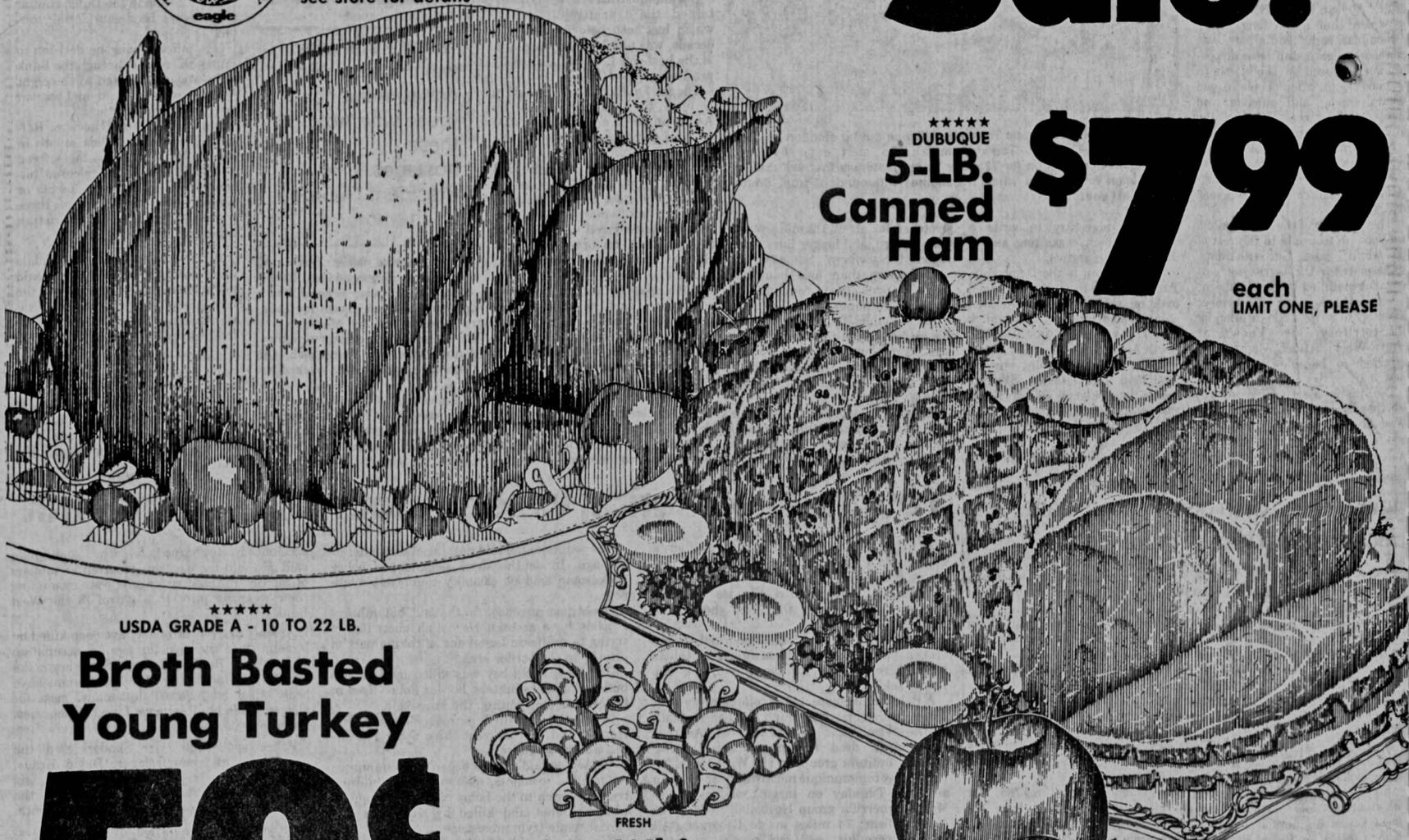


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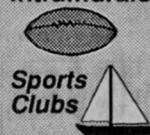
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MON. THRU SAT. 7:00 AM-10:00 PM
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, November 8, 1989

Intramurals



INSIDE SPORTS

Intramural flag football and coed waterpolo produce title-winners, while bowling and men's swimming action is still going on. See page 3B



Iowa wrestlers Terry, left, and Tom Brands prepare to stare down a national title for the Hawkeyes this season while practicing during media day Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Brands brothers are one of two sets of twins and four sets of brothers making up this year's team.

Gable sees signs of change in 1989

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

A unique suggestion for possible disciplinary action against a member of his team was the most obvious sign that Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable has started to turn his program around — in his own special way.

When a question was raised at his preseason press conference Tuesday on whether 118-pound senior all-American Steve Martin would have trouble keeping his weight down like he has in the past, Gable responded with an ultimatum.

"I've got (Martin) on a disciplined plan," Gable said, "and if he goes off it, he's going to have a size 9½ somewhere where the sun doesn't shine."

Even though he may sound a bit harsh, Gable does have a reason for the "no more Mr. Nice Guy" image.

In 1985 and 1986, the Iowa wrestling program was flying higher than ever. The Hawkeyes, under Gable, had won their eighth- and ninth-straight national championships and appeared to be heading for No. 10 — a feat never before accomplished by a Division I wrestling team.

Then the dynasty fell. The Hawkeyes ended up second in the country for the next two years, and came in a disappointing sixth in 1989, which was the lowest an Iowa team had ever finished in Gable's 13-year stint as coach.

See Wrestling, Page 2B



Gregg Olson

O's hurler named top AL rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — For Gregg Olson, it was just too bad his last game wasn't as good as his first 63. Olson, the relief pitcher who led Baltimore to the one of the greatest turnarounds in baseball history, was voted American League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday.

Still, the memories linger from the last Friday night of the season. The Orioles went into Toronto for a three-game series trailing the Blue Jays by one game in the AL East. In the opener, Baltimore led 1-0 in the eighth inning and seemed in position to tie for the division lead when Olson's curve bounced away and allowed the tying run to score with two outs.

"It was one of those things," Olson said. "Who's to say if I had made the pitch he wouldn't have hit it?"

The Blue Jays went on to win in the 11th inning, then won the next day to take the title. Baltimore finished with an 87-75 record, 33 more victories than it had in 1988. It matched the second-greatest improvement in history behind the 1903 New York Giants.

"We had such a great season, I don't think those two games... it wasn't like we choked up and gave away those games," Olson said. "We fought until the end."

Olson got 26 first-place votes and two seconds from a 28-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America for 136 points. Kansas City Royals pitcher Tom Gordon (17-9, 3.64 ERA) got one first, 19 seconds and five thirds for 67 points. Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. (.264, 16 HR, 61 RBIs) got one first, two seconds and 10 thirds for 21 points.

Baltimore third baseman Craig Worthington was fourth with 16 points, followed by California Angels pitcher Jim Abbott with 10 points and Texas Rangers pitcher Kevin Brown with two points.

Fry retains civic position

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

In a week's time, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce had changed to the Ohio State Chamber of Commerce, but the message was relatively unchanged.

"It's like someone asked me a moment ago about the losses here at Kinnick Stadium," Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said of his team's 1-4 record at home. "The people that we've lost to, on the day we played them, have tremendous football teams."

"... Once again, I sound like a chamber of commerce (talking about the 31-7 loss to Illinois and Saturday's game with Ohio State)."

The Hawkeyes travel to Columbus, Ohio, for an 11:37 a.m. kickoff with

the Buckeyes at the 86,071-seat Ohio Stadium. The game, which will be televised to a national audience on ESPN, is projected as a sellout.

Football

Iowa, 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the Big Ten, hasn't won or lost two games in a row in 1989. With last week's loss to the Fighting Illini, that pattern would seem to favor the Hawkeyes.

But the trend is ripe for the breaking.

The Buckeyes are 6-2 overall and 4-1 in the league, the only conference loss coming from No. 8 Illinois, 34-13 at Champaign, Ill. The non-conference defeat was a 42-3 whipping by USC on the road.

Ohio State leads the Big Ten in rushing offense, which ranks 15th in the nation, averaging 234.6 yards per game. Running back Carlos Snow is fourth in the conference with 106.6 yards per contest.

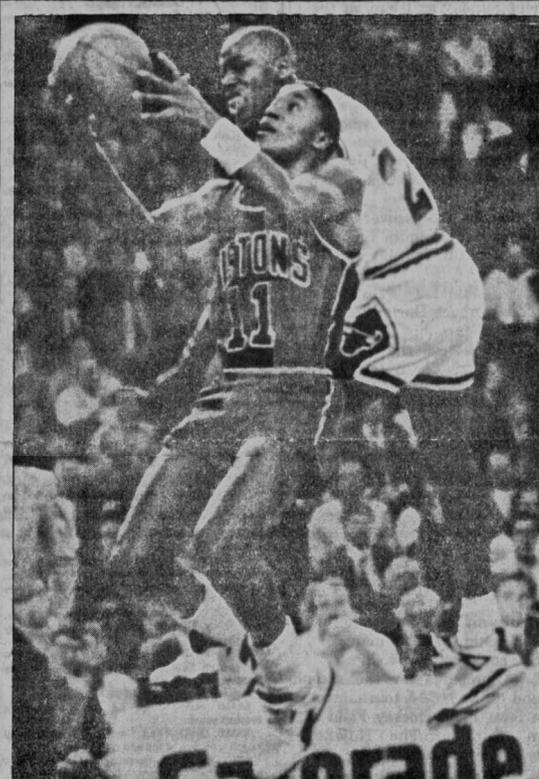
Snow is ranked 21st in the country in that category. He is third in the league in all-purpose yards with 145.5. That puts him 13th in the nation.

"They look to run the ball first," Iowa free safety Eddie Polly said. "They'll run at you all day until you stop them. They'll only throw 10 or 11 passes a game if they're running the ball well."

But the amount of passing the Buckeyes do utilize has been effective.

Quarterback Greg Frey leads the

See Football, Page 2B



Associated Press

Around the back

Detroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas (11) drives to the basket Tuesday before Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan can move around to block him. The Bulls defeated the Pistons 117-114 in Chicago.

Lions make room for former Hawk

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Eric Hipple's decade-long career with the Detroit Lions ended Tuesday when he was released to make room on the roster for Chuck Long, who has recovered from an elbow injury.

Hipple, 32, the Lions' fourth pick in the 1980 NFL draft, spent the entire 1987 season on the injured reserve list with a sprained thumb and played in only five games in 1988, backing up Long.

But rookie Rodney Peete, more mobile and a natural to lead the new run-and-shoot offense installed after Wayne Fontes took over as coach last season, replaced both veterans this season.

Hipple made his only 1989 appearance as a starter at Minnesota on Oct. 8, when Peete was injured. In that game, he completed only 7 of 18 passes and tossed three interceptions before being replaced by

Bob Gagliano.

It's ironic that Hipple should be bumped for a player coming back from an injury because the former Utah State star is no stranger to injury himself.

It appeared Hipple would turn things around for the Lions last season, but disaster struck again. After replacing a struggling Long against San Francisco, Hipple hit 10 of 18 for 139 yards before his ankle was fractured on a sack by the 49ers' Charles Haley in the third quarter.

Hipple started 57 of the 102 games in which he played for the Lions. He completed 830 of 1,546 passes for 10,706 yards and 55 touchdowns.

Long, 26, the Lions' No. 1 draft choice out of Iowa in 1986, underwent elbow surgery Feb. 2 and started this season on injured reserve.

Wieczorek leads Iowa then & now

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Once again Larry Wieczorek is leading the Iowa men's cross country team toward success.

Wieczorek, as an Iowa student and member of the men's cross country team, pushed the Hawkeyes to first- and third-place finishes in the Big Ten Championships in 1966 and 1967, respectively. Both years he finished as the league's No. 1 individual runner.

Now, as a coach, he is guiding the Hawkeyes in that same direction.

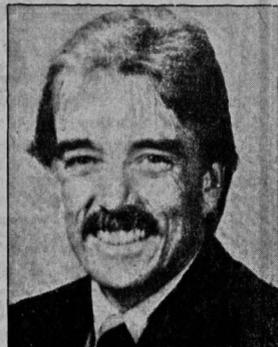
This year's fifth-place Big Ten finish marks the first time since 1972 that the men have broken into the top five. The most successful year before 1972 was the third-place 1967 team.

Earlier in the season, Wieczorek said that because he knows what it feels like to win as a runner, he would like to experience that same feeling as a coach.

And although the team had some disappointing performances earlier this season, they managed to pull it together for the Big Ten meet.

That, Wieczorek said, was the main distinction between the 1967 team and the 1989 team.

"The difference between the two teams is that the team I ran for had more success coming in," Wieczorek said. "We expected we could win the meet; we knew we



Larry Wieczorek

had a chance.

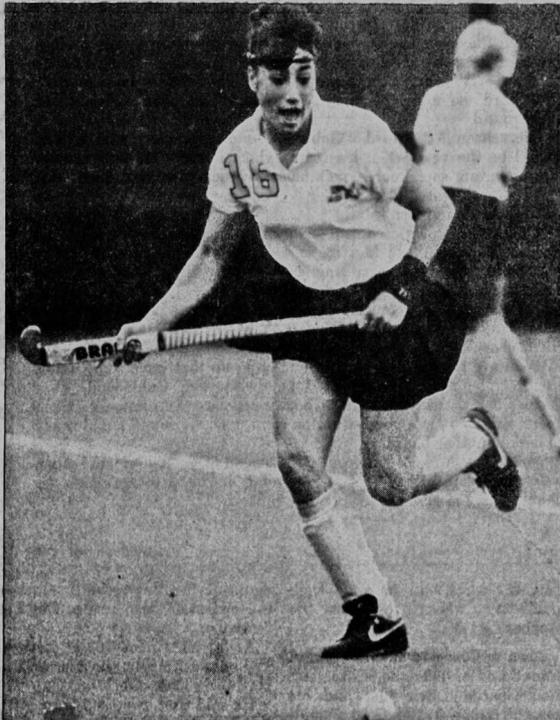
"Nobody was really expecting this year's team to win," he continued. "(The team) said they felt a lot of pressure going into the meet, especially since they have not had success running in it. I felt confident going in; they are a good team. They ran the way they are capable of running."

Upon improving upon last year's ninth-place finish, the team's confidence level seems to be changing. And Wieczorek said he can measure the difference by the way they are looking at the district meet, which will take place this Saturday at Ypsilanti, Mich.

"The team was saying maybe we can do (districts), maybe we have a chance," Wieczorek said. "They were planning strategies for the district meet. I thought they might think that the Big Ten meet is over now that the season is over. I think that sort of attitude is progress."

Some of the reason for the change in attitude may be accredited to Wieczorek himself.

Road to the Final Four: Profile Frosh makes smooth transition toward stardom



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Iowa freshman Kristy Gleason has been a key member of the Hawkeye field hockey team all season. The team's leading scorer, Gleason has also been named the league freshman of the year and league offensive player of the year.

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

So much for struggling through what's supposed to be one of life's most trying transitions.

Kristy Gleason is one of three freshmen on the 1989 Iowa field hockey team. But throughout the season, Hawkeye coach Beth Beglin has continued to say that she is like no other freshman she has ever coached.

After the fallout of the regular season and post-season honors, Beglin's claims don't seem unjustified.

Gleason was named the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference's Offensive Player-of-the-Year and Freshman-of-the-Year Tuesday. She recorded 25 goals in 19 games and 13 scores in league play.

The latter would tie teammate Erica Richards conference mark set a year ago, except for the fact that the Big Ten dumped field hockey as a conference sport because of lack of participation.

The five remaining Big Ten schools that still play, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State and Northwestern joined Northern Illinois to form the MCFHC.

"I don't like to get caught up in all that record stuff," Gleason said. "It doesn't mean too much if you don't have the players that are on this team."

"There are so many great athletes on our team that don't get recog-

Gleason's Résumé

Midwest Collegiate
Field Hockey Conference

Games played	19
Total goals	25
Conference goals	13

League Honors:

First Team -Attack
Offensive Player-of-the-Year
Freshman-of-the-Year

nized, I'm just in a position where it's easier to be seen."

In the first year of its existence, the freshman from Amesbury, Mass., has left a substantial mark, to say the least.

"I have to keep reminding myself that she's a freshman," Beglin said. "She is very mature and her skill level is far beyond most freshmen."

"If you went to a game, you could never pick her out, because she doesn't play like a freshman."

Gleason was a renaissance woman in high school, earning 11 varsity letters in three sports. She was a three-time all-city selection in softball and field hockey.

Four times, she was awarded all-league honors in both sports and once in basketball. She played pitcher and shortstop on her school's state championship softball team in 1988.

"She is just a tremendous athlete. See Gleason, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

UNI shocks Iowa volleyball team

The Daily Iowan
Hitting .097 as a team, the Iowa volleyball team was defeated 15-6, 15-4, 13-15, 15-7 by Northern Iowa Tuesday night in Cedar Falls.
"They played well," Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said of the Panthers. "I'm just glad it wasn't a Big Ten match."
Northern Iowa tallied 18 blocks, seven service aces and 69 digs. They also boasted an attack percentage of .317.
The Hawkeyes totalled 28 blocks, six service aces and 69 digs. But they also committed nine service errors, which "came at critical times," according to Nelson.

Hamel cited Big Ten's best . . . again

The Daily Iowan
For the third time this season, Iowa volleyball player Kari Hamel has been named Big Ten Player of the Week.
Hamel is the first player this year to receive the award more than once. She was also chosen for the weeks of Sept. 12 and Sept. 19. The 5-foot-9 outside-hitter hit .368 and .349, respectively, in the Hawkeyes' wins over Southwest Texas State and Notre Dame and the Golden Dome Classic in South Bend, Ind., last weekend.
Hamel also totalled 30 kills, two assists, two service aces, eight digs and seven block assists in the two games.
The senior from Dubuque, Iowa, has also etched her name in Iowa volleyball history, owning the school's No. 1 place in career digs and in career kills.

Hawks sweep honors

The Daily Iowan
When the first all-league team for the newly-formed Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference was released Tuesday, it looked more like an Iowa team roster.
Senior Erica Richards was named the conference's Player-of-the-Year. Freshman Kristy Gleason earned both Offensive Player-of-the-Year and Freshman-of-the-Year.
Another senior, Aileen Trendler, was named the league's best defensive player and Beth Beglin was tabbed as the Coach-of-the-Year.
Gleason, Richards and senior Cherie Freddie were named to the first team attack, while Trendler and senior Erin Walsh made first team defense.
Senior Melissa Sanders was named to second team defense.

The No. 3 Hawkeyes play the winner of Pacific-Providence in the second round of the NCAA tournament Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Iowa Field Hockey Field.

Visser trial draws to an end

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The attorney for a former University of Nebraska employee who claims she was fired for investigating student-athletes' academic records rested his case Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Attorney Thom Cope ended his case after nearly six days of testimony, including questioning of Nebraska football Coach Tom Osborne.

Attorney Dave Buntain, who represents the University of Nebraska, asked Judge Warren K. Urbom to dismiss the case filed by 19-year employee Mary Jane Visser, but Urbom refused.

Buff leads Heisman pack

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado quarterback Darian Hagan, who didn't participate in enough plays to earn his letter as a freshman, has emerged as a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy as a sophomore — a remarkable progression in tradition-steeped college football.
Coach Bill McCartney began the Hagan-for-Heisman campaign Saturday after the No. 2 Buffaloes defeated then-No. 3 Nebraska 27-21. "Hagan should win the Heisman Trophy," McCartney told a national television audience.
Before the game, CBS commentator Pat Haden told McCartney he believed Hagan was a legitimate contender for college football's most prestigious individual honor.

Gleason

Continued from page 1B

lete," Beglin said. "She would be good at whatever sport she concentrated on."

Gleason leads the team in scoring with two more goals than Richards. Tuesday, Richards was named the MCFHC's Player-of-the-Year. In 1988, Richards was the Big Ten's co-Player-of-the-Year.

The talented freshman said she considered national field hockey powers like the Massachusetts, Connecticut, Old Dominion and Northeastern, but said the decision to come to Iowa was one she hasn't regretted.

"I've never had second thoughts," Gleason said. "Academically, and the way you're treated as an athlete and a person, I couldn't think of a better place than Iowa."

Wrestling

And the intense Iowa coach tried to relay the reasons for his team's recent decline.

"I think we were self-destructive during our final three national-championship years," Gable said. "The best way I see it is, even though we scored more points and broke all records in (the 1986 national meet), we were already going downhill for the future."

"I look back to day-one when Iowa wrestling started building their program," he continued. "We didn't win the recruiting wars in those years. We went out and started building some things that were very solid from a foundation point of view, and we started bringing in some kids with great attitudes. In a nutshell, I feel we built our program on attitude."

"Then, all of a sudden, we were starting to win so much that some of the things you need to work on yearly . . . we didn't do quite as well. We had attitude at the beginning, then we started getting some talent. And maybe that talent didn't need the same attitude. So they weren't quite as talented, didn't get that certain attitude from the people in the program that were starting to self-destruct."

Gable said it took many changes over a three-year period from 1987 to the present to try to correct and rebuild his program.

"The first year, I had to clean up some things off the mat," Gable said. "As you remember, we called it the 'New Era.' I had to get the kids thinking more about respectability off the mat, and I had to start thinking a little bit more about academics."

Football

league in passing efficiency. He has one of the lowest attempt totals for a starting quarterback, but owns the top number for yards-per-attempt with 8.72.

He has also thrown nine touchdowns in eight games. Fry said he realizes Ohio State can explode offensively.

"They have a knack of doing what they have to do in order to win," Fry said. "If you want to spend a

"I miss my family and sometimes I wish I could see them more." She could get her wish.

Iowa prepares for the second round of the NCAA tournament at the Iowa Field Hockey Field at 1 p.m. Sunday. The Hawkeyes received a first-round bye.

Unranked Pacific and No. 6 Providence play in the opening round Saturday at 1 p.m.

If Iowa beats the winner of that game, they would advance to the final four in Springfield, Mass., 45 minutes from Gleason's hometown of Amesbury.

"I've thought about that all season," Gleason said. "I would love to get a chance to go home, but we've got to win first."

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division		W	L	Pct	GB	Streak	Home	Away	Conf	
Boston	2	1	.667	—	Lost 1	1-0	1-1	2-1	2-1	
New Jersey	2	1	.667	—	Lost 1	0-1	2-0	1-1	2-1	
Washington	2	1	.667	—	Won 1	1-0	1-1	2-0	1-1	
Miami	1	2	.333	1	Won 1	0-1	1-1	1-1	1-2	
New York	1	2	.333	1	Lost 1	1-0	0-2	0-2	1-2	
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1	Lost 1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1	
Central Division										
Indiana	2	0	1.000	—	Won 2	1-0	1-0	2-0	2-0	
Chicago	2	1	.667	½	Won 1	2-1	0-0	0-0	2-1	
Detroit	2	1	.667	½	Lost 1	1-0	1-1	1-1	2-1	
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	½	Won 2	1-0	1-1	1-1	2-1	
Orlando	1	1	.500	1	Won 1	1-1	0-0	0-1	1-1	
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2	Lost 2	0-2	0-0	0-0	0-2	
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2	Lost 2	0-0	0-0	0-2	0-2	
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Midwest Division		W	L	Pct	GB	Streak	Home	Away	Conf	
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—	Won 1	1-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	
Utah	1	0	1.000	—	Won 1	1-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	
Houston	2	1	.667	—	Won 1	1-0	1-1	1-1	2-1	
Denver	1	1	.500	½	Won 1	1-0	0-1	1-1	1-1	
Charlotte	0	1	.000	1	Lost 1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0	
Dallas	0	1	.000	1	Lost 1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1	
Minnesota	0	2	.000	1½	Lost 2	0-0	0-0	0-2	0-2	
Pacific Division										
L.A. Clippers	1	0	1.000	—	Won 1	1-0	0-0	1-0	1-0	
Portland	2	1	.667	—	Lost 1	2-0	0-0	1-1	2-1	
L.A. Lakers	1	1	.500	½	Lost 1	0-0	1-1	1-1	1-1	
Phoenix	1	1	.500	½	Lost 1	1-0	0-1	1-1	1-1	
Sacramento	1	1	.500	½	Lost 1	1-0	0-1	1-1	1-1	
Seattle	1	1	.500	½	Lost 1	1-0	0-1	1-1	1-1	
Golden State	0	2	.000	1½	Lost 2	0-1	0-1	0-1	0-2	

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Washington 118, Atlanta 114
Milwaukee 106, Boston 100
Charlotte at Seattle, (n)
Los Angeles Clippers at Golden State, (n)
Wednesday's Games
Miami at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Denver, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
New Jersey at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Miami 83, New Jersey 77
Chicago 117, Detroit 114
Houston 109, Portland 86
Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, (n)
Dallas at Sacramento, (n)
Boston at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Utah, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL										
American League										
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Cecil Raybourn director of Latin American operations.										
National League										
SYRACUSE CHIEFS—Announced that Bob Bailor will return as manager for 1990. Named Bob Shirley pitching coach and Rocket Wheeler coach.										
FOOTBALL										
National Football League										
ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived Kenny Flowers, running back. Re-signed Tommy Robison, guard. Moved John Hunter, offensive tackle, from injured reserve to the developmental squad. Released Richard Van Orter, offensive tackle, from the developmental squad.										
DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Roger Ruzek, placekicker. Signed Luis Zendejas, placekicker.										
DETROIT LIONS—Waived Eric Hipple, quarterback. Activated Chuck Long, quarterback, from injured reserve.										
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived Carlos Carson, wide receiver.										
NEW YORK JETS—Waived Mark Malone, quarterback.										
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Placed Ray Wallace, running back, on injured reserve. Signed Tim Tyrrell, running back.										
Canadian Football League										
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Named Joe Kapp president.										
HOCKEY										
National Hockey League										
EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned Tomas Kapusta, center, to Cape Breton of the American Hockey League.										
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Ed Cristofoli, left wing, from Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League. Sent Tom Chorske, left wing, to Sherbrooke.										
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Named Tim Burke assistant coach. Recalled Chris Pryor and Shawn Evans, defensemen, and Rob DiMaio, center, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.										
NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Mike Richter, goalie, to Flint of the International Hockey League.										
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Kelly Chase, right wing, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.										
COLLEGE										
MIAMI, FLA.—Named Ed Orgeron assistant football coach.										
MIAMI, OHIO—Fired Tim Rose, head football coach, effective at the end of the season.										
STEVENS TECH—Named Dave Dibble men's assistant basketball coach.										
TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA—Announced the resignation of Harold Wilkes, athletic director, effective January 1990.										
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE										
OFFENSE		Yards	Rush	Pass						
Buffalo	3438	1269	2169							
Cincinnati	3244	1494	1750							
Houston	3237	1103	2134							
Miami	3172	798	2374							
New England	2999	998	2001							
Kansas City	2958	1299	1659							
Raiders	2957	1285	1672							
Denver	2915	1188	1727							
Jets	2876	773	2103							
Cleveland	2767	942	1825							
Indianapolis	2710	1058	1652							
Seattle	2659	856	1773							
San Diego	2587	979	1608							
Pittsburgh	2105	853	1252							
NFL Team Statistics										
Northern Division		W	L	Pct	GB					
St. Petersburg	6	1	.857	—						
Orlando	3	2	.600	2						
Bradenton	2	3	.400	2½						
Winter Haven	1	6	.143	4½						
Southern Division		W	L	Pct	GB					
W. Palm Beach	6	0	1.000	—						
Fort Myers	5	2	.714	1½						
St. Lucie	1	5	.167	5						
Gold Coast	1	6	.143	5½						
Tuesdays Games										
Fort Myers 14, Gold Coast 4										
West Palm Beach 6, St. Lucie 0										
St. Petersburg 16, Winter Haven 3										
Today's Games										
Orlando at Bradenton, 12:05 p.m.										
West Palm Beach at St. Lucie, 6:05 p.m.										
Thursday's Game										
Orlando at Bradenton, 12:05 p.m.										

Senior Baseball										
Northern Division		W	L	Pct	GB					
St. Petersburg	6	1	.857	—						
Orlando	3	2	.600	2						
Bradenton	2	3	.400	2½						
Winter Haven	1	6	.143	4½						
Southern Division		W	L	Pct	GB					
W. Palm Beach	6	0	1.000	—						
Fort Myers	5	2	.714	1½						
St. Lucie	1	5	.167	5						
Gold Coast	1	6	.143	5½						
Tuesdays Games										
Fort Myers 14, Gold Coast 4										
West Palm Beach 6, St. Lucie 0										
St. Petersburg 16, Winter Haven 3										
Today's Games										
Orlando at Bradenton, 12:05 p.m.										
West Palm Beach at St. Lucie, 6:05 p.m.										
Thursday's Game										
Orlando at Bradenton, 12:05 p.m.										

NFL Team Statistics										
Northern Division		W	L	Pct	GB					
St. Petersburg	6	1	.857	—						
Orlando	3	2	.600	2						
Bradenton	2	3	.400	2½						
Winter Haven	1	6	.143	4½						
Southern Division		W	L	Pct	GB					
W. Palm Beach	6	0	1.000	—						
Fort Myers	5	2	.714	1½						
St. Lucie	1	5	.167	5						
Gold Coast	1	6	.143	5½						

Continued from page 1B

"Then the second year, basically, we were starting to lose a lot of people. The kids would come in and didn't quite have that attitude . . . and they couldn't quite handle that. They didn't want to work that hard, so a lot of them left. There had been a change, a turnaround."

This season is the third of Gable's rebuilding program, and he feels it will be the year when his team, which is made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores, gets back on track with both hard work and the proper attitude.

And Martin agrees.
"Of all the (Iowa) teams I've been on in the past, this is the hardest-working one," Martin said. "Last year we worked pretty hard, but this new recruiting crop coming in of freshmen and sophomores has a hard-working attitude."

Gable, however, is quick to point out that the squad he calls the "New Kids on the Mat" is filled with youth and has yet to prove themselves.

"We have a lot of new kids in our program that have come under this so-called new respectability type of situation," Gable said. "That doesn't mean that there's still not some ones from the old era in there. But we're in a good situation right now. We're solid, and ready to make another big move."

"We're not proven by any means. Instead of me saying how much we're going to win by or we're going to be potential national champions, I'm going to let my kids prove it."

The Buckeyes had to come from behind two weeks ago to beat the Gophers, 41-37.

Iowa will be without nose guard Rod Davis and defensive lineman Ron Geater. Davis just had his tonsils removed and Geater injured an ankle.

Fry said Davis could be back for the final game of the season against Minnesota, and Geater is

doubtful for the season, but the medical staff hasn't ruled out his return.

As far as the Iowa bowl picture, Fry refuses to shut the door on the Hawkeyes' chances.

He said that every 8-3 team isn't guaranteed an invitation to a bowl and a 6-5 team isn't necessarily out of post-season consideration.

"It's a businessman's decision," Fry said.

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Sports

Flag football, waterpolo declare champions

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Two more flag football teams won championships this past weekend, while the coed waterpolo playoffs also produced a title-winner.

In the social fraternity football division, Kappa Sigma capped a perfect 8-0 season by escaping Phi Kappa Psi in the title game, 28-27. The road to the finals for Kappa Sigma involved a 32-0 blanking of Phi Kappa Theta and a 14-10 win over Delta Tau Delta, before they defeated Phi Kappa Psi.

In the men's residence hall division, N. 2nd to None went 9-0 by trouncing Flight Nine in the championship by a score of 28-6. In the playoffs, N. 2nd to None outscored their opponents 147-45.

Bubble House earned the bragging rights of the coed waterpolo league when they defeated Mutant Sponges in the championship, 12-7. Bubble House, which received a bye in the first round of the tournament, defeated Acacia and Margarita Blues to earn a berth in the finals.

While the waterpolo playoffs came

Intramurals

to a close, the walleyball tournament has just been set up. Twelve of the league's 26 teams made it to the post-season, including Play 2 Win, Theta Xi, The Carnies, Holes & Poles, Ear-itators, The Beakers, Act & Stat, Spiker 6-7, We Be Bad, UCS, Acacia-Delta Zeta, and P equals MD.

Bowling and men's swimming got under way as well.

In women's bowling, first place

went to the team of Susan Jackson and Evonne Rosenberg from UI Bowlers. Their score of 978 was well ahead of second place finishers Lynn Wajda and Jill O'Donnell from Delta Zeta, who tallied a score of 829.

In the coed division, the top score of 1008 went to Rosenberg and partner John Bowden. Bill Riker and Julie Wilder from The Gutters Snipes took second with a score of 900.

Top qualifiers in men's swimming included Phi Delta Theta in the 200-yard medley relay, Chris

Inkrott in the 200 freestyle, John Weber in the 50 freestyle, Andy Pinniro in the 50 butterfly, and Chris Lutz in the 50 backstroke.

Others who qualified included Adam Bergeron in the 50 breaststroke, Eddy Johnson in the 100 free, Lutz in the 100 individual medley, and Lambda Chi in the 200 free relay.

And in other recreation news, entries for the 5K Turkey Trot to be held at Finkbine Golf Course Nov. 11, are due Friday, Nov. 10. Anyone interested should contact Recreation Services at 335-9293.

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THE BEAR
7:15, 9:30

LOOK WHO'S TALKING
7:00, 9:15

Campus Theatres
GROSS ANATOMY
1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

IMMEDIATE FAMILY
2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30

Phantom of the Opera
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Leaders in league to clash

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — They have identical overall records, identical conference records and identical goals: the Rose Bowl.

After Saturday, someone will have an edge.

No. 3 Michigan and No. 8 Illinois — Big Ten mortal enemies — meet this weekend at Champaign, Ill., in a game that likely will decide the conference championship.

Both teams are 7-1, 5-0 in the Big Ten.

And both coaches sum up the game's importance pretty much the same way.

Illinois' John Mackovic said the winner will have the "inside track" to be the league's representative at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Michigan's Bo Schembechler says: "If we can win this game, we have a great shot at the championship. It's going to be a very big game."

Kickoff will be 2:30 p.m. CST, and a sellout crowd of more than 73,000 is expected to fill Memorial Stadium.

"I'd expect a hard-hitting game. A lot of rock 'em, sock 'em football," Mackovic said.

Schembechler says each offensive unit is too good for the opposing defense to "shut them down cold."

But it may turn out to be a predominantly defensive struggle as Illinois and Michigan are ranked one and two in the conference in total defense. Nationally, the Illini rank sixth, giving up just 253.3 yards per game. The Wolverines, meanwhile, are currently ninth, allowing 274 yards a contest.

Illinois pass defense, which was ranked No. 1 in the country last week, slipped to fifth after surrendering 291 yards in the air to the Iowa Hawkeyes and quarterback Matt Rodgers Saturday. But the Illini still rule the Big Ten, giving up a mere 137.9 yards a game.

"They're not ranked No. 3 in the nation by mistake," Mackovic said of his opponent, the defending Big Ten champion.

Illinois, which relies more on the pass than Michigan, beat Iowa 31-7 last weekend. Michigan defeated Purdue 42-27.

Illinois quarterback Jeff George has completed 161 of 265 passes for 1,673 yards and 11 touchdowns. He has been intercepted nine times. George's top receiver is Mike Bellamy, who has 38 catches for 537 yards and four TDs.

Bellamy has some ideas of his own about this weekend.

"We're prepared to go to the Rose Bowl and Michigan is just another step in that direction," he said.

Michigan quarterback Michael Taylor has completed 35 of 52 passes for 512 yards and six touchdowns, while being intercepted once.

Tony Boles leads the Wolverines' strong ground game with 121 carries for 707 yards and eight touchdowns. Leroy Hoard has 102 carries for 455 yards and four TDs.

Mackovic said it will be important for the Illinois defense to limit the Michigan rushing attack, while the Illini offense mixes the run effectively with the pass.

Howard Griffith leads the Illinois rushing attack with 550 yards in 114 carries. He has been getting help from freshmen backs Wagner Lester and Steve Feagin.



Slam dunk
Iowa State's Victor Alexander slam dunks the ball during media day Tuesday at Hilton Coliseum in Ames. The Cyclones have high expectations for the 6-foot-9 junior who averaged 19.9 points per game and was named first-team all-Big Eight last year.

Late commissioner's book compares life to baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — For A. Bartlett Giamatti, baseball was a metaphor for American life. The former Yale president and baseball commissioner, who died of a heart attack Sept. 1, tried to explain why in "Take Time for Paradise: Americans and their Games."

"Baseball, in all its dimensions, mirrors the condition of freedom for Americans that Americans ever guard and aspire to," he wrote in the 98-page essay, scheduled for publication Dec. 13 by Summit Books.

"To know baseball is to continue to aspire to the condition of freedom, individually and as a people, for baseball is grounded in America in a way unique to our games. Baseball is part of America's plot, part of America's mysterious, underlying design — the plot in which we all aspire and collude, the plot of the story of our national life."

"Our national plot is to be free enough to consent to an order that will enhance and compound — as it constrains — our freedom. That is our grounding, our national story, the tale America tells the world. Indeed, it is the story we tell ourselves."

The prose throughout is flowery, just as it was when Giamatti spoke. He, unlike many intellectuals, believed sports deserved the seriousness of other endeavors. He wrote his thoughts last winter, several months before moving from National League president to commissioner. A copy of the galley proofs was made available this week by the publisher.

"It has long been my conviction that we can learn far more about the conditions, and values, of a society by contemplating how it

chooses to play, to use its free time, to take its leisure, than examining how it goes about its work," he wrote.

Giamatti, a professor of Renaissance literature at Yale, was known as a baseball fanatic even before he became NL president in December 1986. In a marked departure from most sports books,

"Baseball, in all its dimensions, mirrors the condition of freedom for Americans that Americans ever guard and aspire to."

— "Take Time for Paradise"

he quoted Shakespeare, Aristotle, Milton, Jane Austen, Thomas Carlyle, literary historian Michael O'Loughlin, poet Henry Vaughn, Allen Guttman and makes obvious references to Marx's opinion of religion.

"Briefly stated, my argument is that sports are a subject of leisure and that properly to understand the allure and enduring appeal sports have for us as Americans, one must first understand the nature of leisure as that concept has developed since the Greeks, especially Aristotle," Giamatti wrote in the preface.

Eason reports to camp after holdout with Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Jets' stalemate with Tony Eason ended Tuesday when the disgruntled quarterback agreed to report, one week after he was claimed on waivers by the NFL team.

Eason met Tuesday's 4 p.m. reporting deadline set by Steve Gutman after speaking with the Jets' president twice during the afternoon. The 30-year old quarterback will be in camp for Wednesday's practice.

"I'm really happy that everything worked out," Eason said. "I talked to Mr. Gutman and he was very open and honest with me. It will make the transition a lot easier that way."

After a week of not returning calls, Eason called Gutman Tuesday morning at the urging of his close friend, Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien.

"Kenny had a lot to do with me

coming back there," Eason said. "It wouldn't have worked out without talking to him."

Other than the \$68,750 forfeited for missing Sunday's game at New England, Gutman assured Eason he wouldn't be fined or suspended — options the Jets expressed to Eason in a registered letter last week — and said he wasn't claimed as trade bait.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	at	Michigan St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern	at	Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	at	BYU	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	at	LSU	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	at	Pitt	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming	at	San Diego St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> NC State	at	Duke	<input type="checkbox"/>

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On The Line Rules

Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I. GOOD LUCK!

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA VOLLEYBALL THIS WEEKEND!!

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Arts/Entertainment

Exhibit examines history of photography

Jonathan Dixon
The Daily Iowan

In celebration of the 150th anniversary of the invention of photography, the UI Museum of Art will present a symposium, "Photography in the Marketplace: The Rise of an Art Form," on Saturday, November 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The symposium, which is free and open to the public, will take place at the museum, located on North Riverside.

The symposium will look at the emergence of photography from its inception to the present, as it is manifested in the marketplace. Presentations will be structured around leading figures, institutions and social issues that have influenced American photography, and

speakers will include: John Wood, editor of "The Daguerreotype: A Sesquicentennial Celebration," published by UI Press, and director of the master of fine arts program in creative writing at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La., speaking on "Silence and Slow Time: An Introduction to the Daguerreotype"; Tom Southall, curator of photographs at the Amon Carter Museum in Ft. Worth, Texas, speaking on "19th-Century Popular Photography: The Expression of a Culture"; L. Joy Sperling, asst. professor of art history at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, speaking on "An Oasis of Real Freedom: Alfred Stieglitz, Photo-Secession, and 291"; Susan Kismaric, curator at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, speaking on "The Photography Market and the

Museum of Modern Art"; and Mary Foresta, curator at the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., speaking on "The Photography of Invention: American Pictures of the '80s."

In conjunction with the symposium, the museum is currently displaying two exhibitions of historical photographs, "Sun Paintings: Daguerreotypes from Iowa Collections" and "Photographs from the Permanent Collection."

Daguerreotype — named for its inventor Louis Daguerre — was the first photographic process, producing images on polished, silver-coated copper plates. It flourished in the mid-19th Century, and, says Jo-Ann Conklin, organizer of the exhibit, presents "not only the first photographic and 'objective' documents of historical persons and events, but also our first glimpse of

a generation of ordinary people." Daguerreotypes are one-of-a-kind photographs, as the process involved no negatives or prints — the metal plates were themselves the prints, and were usually kept in small leather cases.

The photographs from the museum's permanent collection date from the mid-1800s to the present, and were chosen to provide a general overview of different photographic genres.

For more information on the symposium or the exhibitions, contact Jane Ju, curator of education, UI Museum of Art, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or call 335-1727. The symposium is sponsored by the museum, the Eastman Kodak Company, the UI School of Art and Art History, the UI American Studies Program and the UI Press.

Israeli theater free of censorship, but fate of movies undetermined

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli theater is free of censors for the first time after parliament suspended the blue pencils for a two-year trial period.

Liberal lawmakers are now trying to end censorship of movies and ease military censorship of the media, but they are almost certain to be defeated in both efforts. Few plays were actually banned, but playwrights had constant battles with censors over scenes, lines and even words. Several complained this produced artistic hesitation and self-censorship.

The move to free plays of control was hailed on all sides as long overdue for a country that values its democratic tradition.

"In a democracy, there is nothing more loathsome than censorship," said Mordechai Vershuvski, a Citizens Rights Movement lawmaker who led a successful, nine-year effort against censorship.

Miriam Kainy, head of the 50-member Playwrights Association, said ending censorship would mature Israeli playwrights, who have held back and felt a reluctance to "go all the way" with their work and ideas.

"The existence of the censor is an example of our conservatism, our wanting to have a father to tell us what to do," she said. "The fact that you don't have to send a text to a censor will mature us."

Yehoshua Justman, head of the 27-member Theater and Movie Censorship Board appointed by the Interior Ministry, which is con-

trolled by an ultra-Orthodox religious party, said the panel had been very liberal in approving scripts and denied it had an anti-left bias.

In the past decade, he said, the board had banned outright only three or four Arab productions and one Israeli play, "Ephraim Returns to the Army."

"Ephraim Returns" is the story of a well-intentioned but morally weak West Bank commander who allows a group of right-wing Israelis to escape punishment for shooting an Arab demonstrator.

The board, which reviewed 50 to 60 scripts a year, ruled the play impuned the honor of the army and incited Israeli Arabs to violence by comparing Israeli rule in the occupied territories to that of the Nazi Germans in Europe. The Supreme Court overturned the decision in 1987, curtailing the power of the board and clearing the way for parliament's move in August to suspend censorship altogether.

Yitzhak Laor, author of "Ephraim Returns," said he believed the play was banned in part because of his own activism against the Lebanon war and his refusal to serve as a soldier in the West Bank.

"The Israeli establishment has traditionally feared the theater. It uses security considerations to cloak the political considerations," Laor said in an interview.

Despite the lifting of formal censorship, pressure could still be exerted through how theaters are

financed. Israeli theaters rely on grants from city hall and the education ministry as well as managements that, in times of economic recession, are more interested in popular plays.

Tom Levy, a director and head of Tel Aviv University's theater department, said the suspension of theater censorship was easy for parliament because plays were increasingly non-political.

"The Israeli public doesn't want to hear about the Palestinian issue," he said, adding the recent success of imported productions such as "Les Miserables" and "Cabaret" was proof of theater being used as "an emotional sleeping pill."

In movies, Justman indicated the board, which reviews about 250 films a year, would not slacken its censorship of extreme violence and sex. But he said only about four movies a year were prohibited, and "we never ban a film for politics."

In the most recent case, the board banned Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ," citing a law that prohibits practices offensive to religious beliefs. The Supreme Court overturned the decision, saying the film was unlikely to offend or arouse those who chose to see it.

Vershuvski said many lawmakers who voted to end theater censorship would not agree to lift film censorship because movies reached a much larger audience and had a big impact on youth.

Jessica Hahn, mud and heavy metal on TV?

NEW YORK (AP)—Let history record that on November 10, those willing to pay \$9.50 for some, er, culture can see "Thunder and Mud," a pay-TV special that features heavy metal rock, female mud wrestling and ... Jessica Hahn.

"I'm just there for the PR, if you ask me," says the former church secretary, whose sexual encounter with television evangelist Jim Bakker led to his loss of his PTL empire in 1987.

Hahn, who is 30, readily acknowledges that her "Thunder and Mud" stint and earlier entertainment ventures (a feature in *Playboy* and a music video with Sam Kinison) are due to the publicity she got when the Bakker matter first surfaced. She describes her latest venture, taped last month, as "kind of a battle of the bands with a twist."

The twist is that female mud wrestlers grapple with each other while rock bands grapple with music. Each wrestler, she says, represents a different band. The bands have names like Nuclear Assault, Tuff and She-Rok.

The show is directed by Penelope Spheeris who, a press release says, produced the Albert Brooks movie, "Real Life," and directed documentaries that include "The Decline of Western Civilization" parts I and II.

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Arts/Entertainment



Richard Howard

Language artist Richard Howard to read tonight

Gregory Galloway
The Daily Iowan

Richard Howard, one of the most dominant and distinguished literary figures of the past 20 years, will read his poetry at 8:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Howard has published nine collections of poetry, including "Untitled Subjects," for which he was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1970. He has also published more than 150 translations, including books by Andre Gide, Jean Cocteau, Albert Camus, Alain Robbe-Grillet and Roland Barthes. He received the American Book Award for his translation of the complete "Les Fleurs du Mal" of Baudelaire, and is currently working on a new translation of Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past."

It is not surprising that Howard's poetry contains a deep concern for language as language; his work reveals a highly literary style, and his poems are often centered around writer's and other artists. Howard's poetry frequently views art as salvation, or at least a reprieve from the world. "The life we know we live is simply not enough," he writes in "The Author of 'Christine.'"

While Howard addresses a wide range of the arts, from painting to sculpture, he is most concerned

with writing. Howard's poetry seems to reaffirm Roland Barthes' belief that there is no human truth outside of language. It is a belief which assumes that everything must be articulated in order to be

Reading

understood, positing that words are absolutes through which the world is viewed. If the world can only be perceived via language, then language must be a barrier in some sense:

There is always life itself beyond the prose that declares it to us life being an absolute we aspire to, bliss, but surely cannot reach.

Howard is a poet who is passionately concerned with art and how art relates to the world. His poetry displays an extraordinary command of craft; and while his poems might at first appear to be self-reflexive or academic, they are transformed by Howard's ability to investigate the barrier of language. Howard uses the power of words in order to articulate experience and give it higher meaning; it is the goal of every writer, a goal Howard achieves remarkably well.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Poto and Cabengo" (Jean-Pierre Gorin, 1979) — 7 p.m.
"Hud" (Martin Ritt, 1963) — 8:30 p.m.

Television

It's Hannah and her Boyfriends tonight on "Anything but Love" (ABC 8:30 p.m.) as Marty (Richard Lewis) becomes even more neurotic when Hannah (Jamie Lee Curtis) begins dating his psychiatrist, played by "L.A. Law" 's balding barrister Corbin Bernsen.

Sam (Scott Bakula) fights a PMRC-like group of anti-rock and rollers on "Quantum Leap" (NBC 9 p.m.), when he jumps back to 1959 as a disc jockey in Peoria. If it will play in Peoria...

Music

Asako Urushihara will perform violin recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Readings

Richard Howard will read his poetry at 8:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Nightlife

UI Jazz Bands II and III will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

WSUI 910 AM — "Iowa City Foreign Relations Council" features Juan Perez, Consul General of Spain, speaking on "Spain and the European Economic Community After 1992" at noon.

"Soundprint" features a documentary on "Plastic: Here Today, Here Tomorrow" at 1:30 p.m.

KSUI 91.7 FM — The Camera Academia of the Salzburg Mozarteum performs the Divertimento in F, K. 247, and other works by Mozart at 8 p.m.

Fall programs maintain female role model status quo, fail to break ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — TV viewers can find women panting over "hunks" or pairing up with unlikely male love interests but they won't find any strong female role models among 26 new network shows this year, a women's group says.

Nor will they find any breakthroughs in portraying minorities or find more women behind the cameras, the National Commission on Working Women of Wider Opportunities for Women said Monday.

Unlike years past, "No strong female leads emerge. No workplace dramas or comedies either break new ground or provide compelling role models," the group said after surveying the 26 new 1989 prime-time TV shows. "At best, the status quo prevailed; at worst, backward steps were taken."

Male-female relationships on CBS' "Major Dad" and ABC's "Chicken Soup" are "straining viewer credibility," the group said.

"Major Dad" involves a crusty Marine and his forgiving young wife, while "Chicken Soup" stars comic Jackie Mason in a Catholic-Jewish match-up that "resorts to flat stereotypes and unbelievable characters," the group said.

NBC's "Baywatch" shows scantily clad female lifeguards or women sunning in bikinis or "scampering on the beach," the group said.

One episode of "Doogie Howser, M.D.," an ABC show about a 16-year-old doctor, has a "brilliant (female) radiologist" asking Doogie to father her child.

On Fox Broadcasting's "Open House," a "professional and competent" female doctor, while conducting physicals for employees of a real estate firm, spots an old flame among the employees and "begins to swoon and speaks to him in a seductive voice."

The group said the shows are "filled with stereotypes, double entendres and outdated characters."

As for minorities, "As in the past, most minority characters on new shows are black, and most of them appear in all, or mostly, black shows."

Behind the scenes, 27 of the 145 producers on the 26 shows are

women. Ten of the shows have no females behind the cameras.

"At best, the new season has given us the status quo. At worst, television has taken a step backward from the progress it made last year," actress Linda Lavin said in remarks prepared for delivery

The shows are "filled with stereotypes, double entendres and outdated characters."

Wednesday at the group's 11th annual Women at Work Broadcast Awards program.

The only new shows that got good marks were "Life Goes On" and "Alien Nation."

ABC's "Life Goes On," starring Christopher Burke as a teen-ager with Down's syndrome, was cited for its "credible exploration of family issues."

"Alien Nation," a Fox Broadcasting Co. show about aliens living on Earth, was praised for being "in many ways an allegory about racism."

The group bestowed its 1989 Commissioners Award on actress Dana Delany for her portrayal of an Army nurse on ABC's Vietnam War drama, "China Beach."

Other winning programs were:

- "Horizons: the 9 to 5 Danger Zone — Occupational Hazards";
- "Vocational Training Programs for Women in Prison"; and
- "Repetitive Motion Syndrome — Two Case Studies," from National Public Radio.

- "Vets" episode of "China Beach," ABC.

- "Displaced Homemakers" segment on "ABC World News Tonight," ABC.

- "Winning Women," WXIA-TV, Atlanta.

- "Women Under Fire," Oregon Public Radio.

- "Nurses: Crisis in Care," KTVU, Oakland, Calif.

- "KOMO Editorial: Women's Pay," KOMO-TV, Seattle.

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Arts/Entertainment



"Springtime" by Maurice Prendergast

Permanent-collection show includes Chagall

The Daily Iowan
 "Drawing on the Collection," an exhibition of drawings in a variety of media from the permanent collection of the UI Museum of Art, will open at the museum November 11.

from simple and ephemeral line drawings, including Marsden Hartley's "Trees No. 7," to richly colored and fully delineated compositions, including Mark Rothko's untitled watercolor from 1944.

artistic media," exhibition curator Jo-Ann Conklin said. "In this case we chose to emphasize the sensual nature of line and color in drawings created in a variety of media."

'Bear' avoids excess in cuteness and gore
 Film is 'nice' for all age groups

Locke Peterseim
 The Daily Iowan
 I'm a little put out about this bear film. I'd gone to last Saturday's matinee fully intending to come out with a plethora of mean-spirited, cynical bear jokes, including gags about the Berenstein Bears, the Three Bears, Smokey the Bear, Yogi the Bear, Yogi Berra, *Clan of the Cave Bear*, Winnie the Pooh, Teddy Bears, Gummi Bears, the Hair Bears, Care Bears, the Chicago Bears, Bear Bryant, Sugar Bear and Baloo from "The Jungle Book" — not to mention snotty comments about filmgoing guttersnipes continually clamoring "Where's the bear? Is that the bear? Is the Mommy bear dead?" every 30 seconds for an hour and a half.

here may be real, but their behavior in the film's context is heavily Hollywoodized. The animals are anthropomorphic; their actions tailored to human ideas of comedy (the usual slapstick and belch humor) and drama (the usual dead-mother sorrow and pity). At times it sounds as though the cub's whines and whimpers were overdubbed by a human imitation to achieve species-centric sympathy.

Movies

But at the same time director Jean-Jacques Annaud (who's previous work includes the Rae Dawn Chong naked-and-covered-in-mud film, "Quest for Fire") is to be applauded for presenting a more honest picture of wildlife than is usual for "wildlife" films. In the course of "The Bear," a film intended to appeal to a young audience, Bart kills Black Beauty, eats Bambi and fatally wounds Lassie. While Annaud doesn't show the actual killings, he is not hesitant to show the bloody results. The hunters gut their prey, the bears lick their wounds, and the blood and gore are neither presented with a gore-shock smirk nor hidden under family-film sugar-coating.

The exposure of young children to this sort of honest, realistic depiction of natural violence is not necessarily negative. Not only does it work against the cynical romanticizing of violence in other entertainment media, but it also tempers the usual "awww, aren't the bears cute" reaction — a reaction that not only nauseates, but also proves dangerous when Mom, Dad and the kids go camping and decide to play patty-cake with a baby grizzly and end up in the "Drama in Real Life" section of *Reader's Digest*.

Cinematically "The Bear" is wildlife and panoramic Bavarian landscape (intended to be 1885 British Columbia) are stunningly beautiful to watch, a boon for adults when the storyline begins to lose steam.

Of course we can always hope that Bart gets nominated for an Academy Award. It brings a smile to my face to think of a 9-foot Kodiak bear showing up at the Oscars, getting spooked by the flashbulbs and subsequently mauling William Hurt, Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and/or Sally Fields.

The sounds of keys, violin 'n' 'bone at Clapp

The Daily Iowan
 Trombonist George Krem will be joined by two of his faculty colleagues from the UI School of Music for a free concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Krem will be accompanied by pianist Sylvia Wang for the first half of the program, which includes two original works for trombone and piano: Carl Maria von Weber's "Romanza" and the "Cavatine" of Camille Saint-Saens. After an intermission, violinist Allen Ohmes will join Krem and Wang to play an arrangement of Johannes Brahms' Trio, Op. 40.

"My last recital was mostly 20th-century music," Krem explained. "This time I wanted to move into the 18th and 19th centuries. There's not a lot of trombone literature from that time, so I had to include some arrangements, and I will be playing two of the earliest genuine trombone solos that are known."

The recital will open with an arrangement of Mozart's Six Variations on "Alas! I have lost my love," K. 360, which was written for violin and piano. "I heard this piece on KSUI about a year ago and thought that would work for trombone," Krem said. "I bought the music and made my own arrangement."

The Weber and Saint-Saens works are the two original trombone pieces on the program. Weber's "Romanza" is more lyrical, as the name suggests. Saint-Saens' "Cavatine" is more of a virtuosic showpiece, Krem said.

The Brahms Trio was originally written for piano, violin and horn. Krem will play the horn part, so that the arrangement stays quite close to the original, simply substituting one brass instrument for another.

AIDS death inspires tribute

Exhibit celebrates friend's life and influence

Krista Hiser
 The Daily Iowan
 In a small and silent room that smells of wine and fermenting fear, a collaborative work by three local artists broods the fate of a friend and of a generation. Iowa City artists Marla Bailey and Mark Stevenson, with Urbandale artist Barbara Vaske, have created an epitaph for their friend, Lee Ulenhake, who recently died of AIDS. The show, entitled "LEE me," is on display at the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Center's Installation Space, 129 E. Washington St., through November 22.

The three artists met as students at the University of Northern Iowa in the '70s. There they also met Ulenhake, who studied textiles and was a successful costume designer. "This show deals with his death," said Stevenson, "but even more it's about his life and how each of us perceived it." Though they began with the same subject, the works that resulted are strikingly varied, displayed side by side. A dark sense of humor and frustration bonds the pieces together, resulting in a powerful statement of personal loss and societal woe.

thing that must be dealt with," said Stevenson, "It's like a plague — not a day goes by without thinking or seeing something about it." Stevenson's encompassing viewpoint is expressed in his work,

Art

a black vanity table spotted with white paint, representative of sperm cells, or perhaps AIDS viruses. The darkness of the piece is offset by a pink-and-aqua scarf designed by Ulenhake, which rests inside the vanity. Small cylinders dangle over the table to represent stars and the universe and the notion that "AIDS is not just two-dimensional, it's in the air. There's beauty in everything," said Stevenson, "we just need to reexamine things now, since one of us is gone."

Barbara Vaske has created a glamorous pastel portrait of her friend, titled, "You always wanted to be a star, now you're larger than life." Her other piece is a mummy-like figure constructed of old letters and wire mesh. Streamers and balloons shoot out of the prone figure, suggesting the liberation of a spirit.

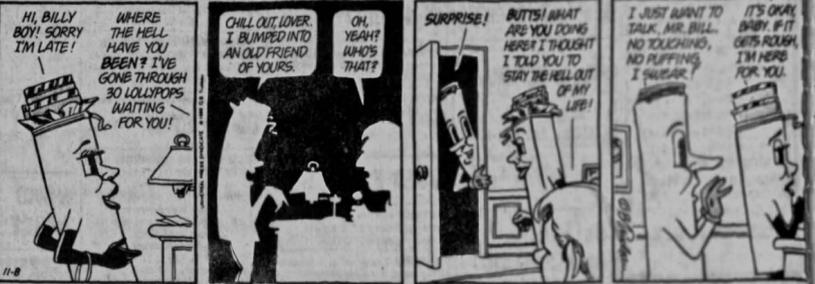
from Ulenhake's obituary, "He died peacefully, in his sleep, without apparent pain." Her piece consists of hanging sheets of tattered drop cloth that enclose a small, garishly colored corner. The bright yellow and green walls evoke a circus sideshow, or perhaps a hospital intensive care room. The floor is littered with pencils, bits of rope and a jar of urine-colored liquid.

For the opening reception, Bailey sat inside her creation, huddled in a far corner, knees drawn up to her chest and bound with a length of rope. Clad in a Texaco Service jumpsuit, and shrouded by a black cloth, her demeanor questioned the post-mortem phrase "Without Apparent Pain" posted above her head. According to Stevenson, the piece is indicative of the anger and frustration Bailey feels as one of Ulenhake's close friends. "It's hard for her," he said, "she feels helpless, but she has to accept it."

The importance of the exhibit, according to Stevenson, is in "making people think. This is funny because Lee always sought recognition, and now he has it... we like this because we approached (Lee's death) from our own living point of view."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Tray

by Janet Hess



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- Lardner's like
- Leaf, May-Matthau film
- Retirement plans for Cleo's maid?
- Navigational system
- Heavy, e.g.
- Flatfish
- Monday malaise in Mo?
- Strange
- Composed of: Suffix
- Quantifies
- Eleven positions
- Harold of comics
- West Coast missionaries?
- Tartarus
- Played a Little?
- She said ave to Artie
- Beloved of Galatea
- Composer of "Gymnopédies"
- Coach a criminal
- Three, to Tasso
- Dove —, Mozart aria
- Alarm
- NASA boosters?
- Onetime Eagle precursor
- Literary Leon
- Daunt
- Budge
- Remark
- Earth tones along Lake Erie?
- Thin
- Clear, in Bonn
- Three the X's and O's
- Witnessed
- Oboe, e.g.
- Mail clerk's device

DOWN

- Further
- Burden
- Gladiolus or crocus
- Baseball's Johnson, executive Hall-of-Famer
- Means
- Excite
- Entre —
- Biblical priest
- Former catcher Westrum
- Long or Ellis
- 49-0 score, e.g.
- Protected from winds at sea
- Mtg.
- Lombard city
- Cabbage or moola
- Carbon-compound suffixes
- Antelope of Africa
- Rapier's relative
- Spinal bone: Comb. form
- Farewell from 50 Down
- Jacksonville bowl
- Dirhams are spent here
- Tinker's receiver
- Glut
- Biblical verb
- In a bit
- British princess
- Top cards
- Shoulder fur
- Moved hastily
- Toiled for Legree
- Bested
- Baby's bed
- Parcel of land
- Inge product
- Mere's spouse
- Snack-c
- Hit a fly
- Faulkner character
- North Sea leader
- Pres., e.g.
- Some born great
- Shak.
- pro nobis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RACE LETTS ICES
 EDUC ATRIA NOTE
 EATHIGHONTHEHOG
 FREELIHOOD ORONO
 LION MELT
 SAMOAN MARM CHO
 IVAN BOGIE LEA
 EATSOMEONESSALT
 VTE PANDA ERLE
 ELY TREY AWAKEN
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