

WEATHER

NATION/WORLD

SPORTS

INDEX

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today. High 45 to 50. Rain chances, 30 percent.

Geographic illiterates

Adults from the United States and other industrialized nations can't locate major countries and oceans, according to a recent Gallup Poll. Check your geographic I.Q. See Nation/World, page 9A.

Signed, sealed and delivered

Wednesday was the first day colleges could sign high school basketball players. Iowa's Tom Davis nabbed four recruits; C. Vivian Stringer signed one. See Sports, page 1B.

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Secord pleads guilty to lying to Congress in Iran-Contra affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of lying to Congress in the Iran-Contra affair, agreeing to "cooperate fully" with prosecutors in later cases.

He thus could become a government witness against John Poindexter, national security adviser in the Reagan administration and Oliver North's White House boss.

Poindexter, whose criminal trial is to begin January 22, is accused of conspiracy, obstructing Congress and three counts of making false statements.

Secord, the Iran-Contra middleman enlisted by North, admitted to U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson that he had made a false statement on June 10, 1987, when he denied to congressional investigators that he gave anything of

benefit to North.

Secord paid the bill in 1986 for a security system at North's home, \$7,000 in cash and \$9,000 drawn on a U.S. bank from profits of the "Enterprise," the maze of companies and secret Swiss bank accounts Secord and his business partner Albert Hakim used in the Iran-Contra affair.

Prosecutors indicated in court papers they had been examining

possible criminal tax violations by Secord and had been prepared to present evidence that he "personally received total profits ... in excess of \$1.5 million" from the sale of weapons to the Contras and Iran.

Secord has over \$170,000 in unpaid legal bills, according to a recent fund-raising letter mailed by supporters of a Secord legal defense fund. The fund-raisers esti-

mated a trial would have cost him another \$600,000.

The government will move to dismiss the 11 remaining criminal charges pending against Secord, who was scheduled to go on trial next Monday. Eight of the charges relate to allegations of false testimony to Congress in 1987 focusing on his profits in the Iran-Contra affair. He also is charged with three counts involving gratuities

for North.

"We are satisfied that this is a fair, just and responsible solution to a difficult case," said associate independent counsel Reid Weingarten, the head of the three-member prosecution team in the Secord case.

To date, three people have pleaded guilty to various crimes in the Iran-Contra affair. North is appealed. See Secord, Page 6



New York City Mayor-elect David Dinkins, left, and the man he is replacing, Ed Koch, hold a press conference in New York City Hall on Wednesday. Dinkins will be the city's first black mayor.

GOP left with the sting of Election Day losses

Democrats celebrate triumphs of Dinkins, Coleman

The Associated Press

Democrats savored off-year election success in "everything, all over the country" Wednesday, while blacks and abortion rights groups celebrated L. Douglas Wilder's likely victory as governor of Virginia and David Dinkins' triumph as New York's new mayor.

"It's a very tough day for Republicans," conceded Rep. Newt Gingrich, the GOP whip in the House. Said President George Bush: "Wait till next year."

Republican J. Marshall Coleman declared his intention to seek a recount in Virginia's close race, saying there must be public confidence in the election outcome "for the good of the new governor." Coleman said Wilder, if victorious, would have his full support.

But Wilder — leader by fewer than 6,000 votes in complete, unofficial returns from Tuesday's balloting — wasn't waiting to stake his claim to history as the nation's first elected black governor.

"It starts coming home to you, something happened last night," he said.

Asked whether the color of his skin had mattered, he told a news conference, "I'm saying it is not and was not a factor in the results because I was elected."

Dinkins went to City Hall in New York where he will soon take office as the first black mayor of the nation's largest city. "I got a pretty fair percentage of the white vote, and I think that's very important,"

said the man who pledged to bring racial harmony to his city.

He said voters had spoken "with the voice of hope, here and in Virginia."

In New Jersey, Democratic Rep. James Florio celebrated his personal victory as governor after two previous campaign defeats. Democrats savored regaining the state's top job after eight years as well as two-house control in the state legislature, assuring them the upper hand when the state's congressional districts are reapportioned after the 1990 census.

The Republican post-mortem was in progress even before the final precinct tallies were known.

Gingrich said his party must be "willing to rethink exactly what we're going to do in 1990 if we're going to have a successful year" when 34 Senate seats, 36 gubernatorial offices and all 435 House seats are on the ballot.

Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, a liberal Republican with a strong pro-choice voting record, said, "If we go in 1990 and abortion is the issue, ... we will lose on that issue."

Abortion rights groups read the returns the same way.

"This morning's election results are a wake-up call for George Bush," an opponent of abortion, said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "To politicians everywhere, we say with conviction: If you're out of touch See Elections, Page 6

Abortion proves to be pivotal issue in Democrats' victories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion, the issue that once had Democrats on the run, emerged as a decisive factor in Democratic victories following a political turnaround that Republicans couldn't foresee just a few months ago.

"I think the abortion issue helped me considerably," L. Douglas Wilder said after claiming victory in his bid to become governor of Virginia and the nation's first elected black governor.

Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater conceded the issue "made a difference."

Opponents of abortion acknowledged Wednesday that Democrats had skillfully turned the issue to their advantage and succeeded in framing the issue in their own terms in the public debate.

Searching for signs of any encouragement, anti-abortion leaders blamed their own candidates and campaign strategists for failing to hew closely enough to the "pro-life" line.

The lesson that will be learned ... is that pro-life candidates cannot waffle, and pro-life candidates must run as aggressively on this issue as pro-abortion

candidates," said David O'Steen, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee.

"This is not a loss for the pro-life movement; it is a loss for Marshall Coleman and the way he handled it," said Sandra Faucher, director of the right-to-life group's political action committee.

She referred to Coleman, the Virginia Republican candidate for governor who refused to concede after unofficial final vote count showed him trailing Wilder by 7,700 votes out of 1.7 million cast.

Wilder aggressively attacked Coleman's

anti-abortion stand in television advertising that went far beyond what any other candidate who supports abortion rights has done before in a major race.

Abortion-rights activists claimed further victories in Democrat James Florio's lopsided victory over anti-abortion Republican James Counter in New Jersey, and David Dinkins' victory over Rudolph Giuliani for mayor of New York City.

Both the New York and Virginia races were also caught up in the potent and sometimes unspoken political crosscurrents of race. Dinkins and Wilder are

black and, while winning electoral majorities, ran well behind what polling had indicated.

Officials of the National Right to Life Committee, the leading anti-abortion lobbying group, said Counter and Giuliani sealed their defeats weeks ago by waffling and giving ground in their abortion positions.

"They flip-flopped because they were scared," said O'Steen.

He said the group had abandoned both Counter and Giuliani before the balloting.

"We only had one candidate," he said.

Ambulance service audit draws continued scrutiny

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Controversy about past accounting procedures within the Johnson County Emergency Ambulance Service is resurfacing following Monday's state auditor's report that disclosed \$4,598 in unaccounted ambulance service funds.

Johnson County instigated the audit last June and sought assistance from the state of Iowa, after an unauthorized \$11,971 checking account was discovered. The scrutinized, three-year ambulance service revenue totaled more than \$1,036,000.

The combined audit effort determined a total \$4,598 in unaccounted funds for the period Jan. 1, 1986, through June 30, 1986.

The unaccounted expenditures were \$3,011 in manual adjustments to weekly receipt registers, a \$929 difference between the adjusted weekly receipt register and amount remitted to county treasurer, \$545 in cashed receipts, and \$133 for CPR class fees.

Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor, said the missing receipts should not be attributed to a lack of knowledge on the part of the ambulance service about how to

See Ambulance, Page 6

Vernon hands CAC directive

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

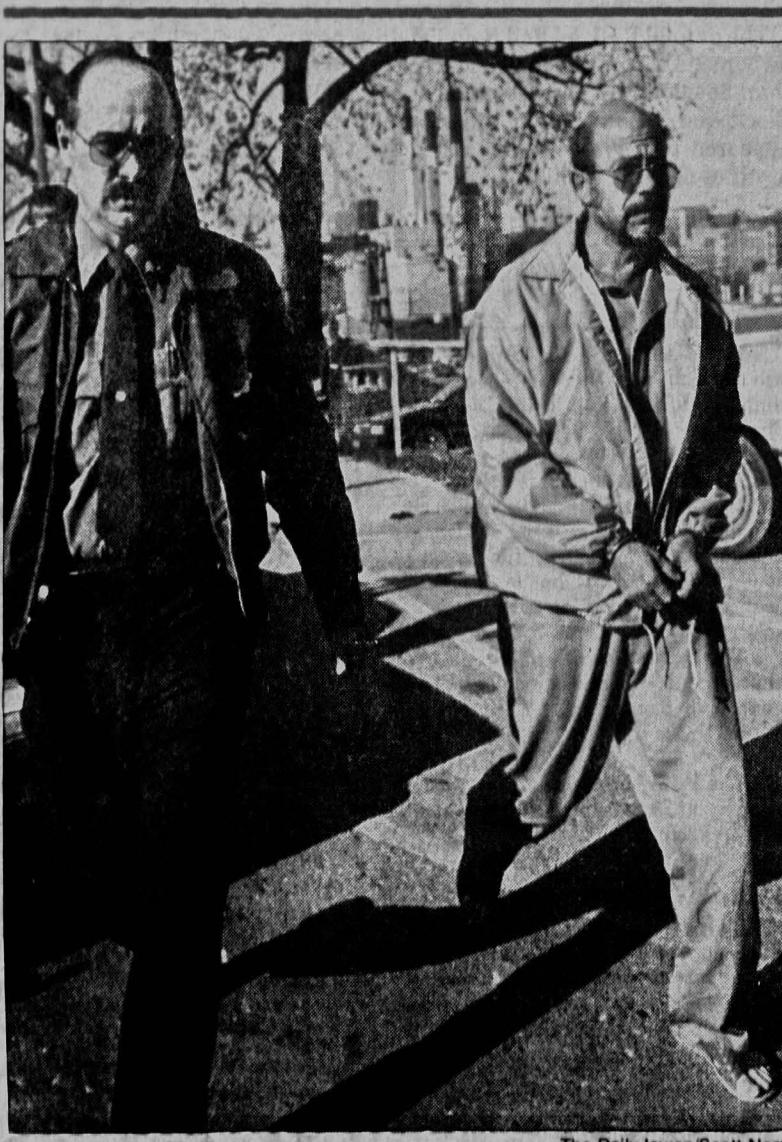
A policy soon to be implemented by David Vernon, UI vice president for academic affairs, necessitates that Collegiate Associations Council members, by a 2-3 vote, "refer any and all complaints of CAC executive misconduct" to Philip Jones, UI dean of student services.

The policy will give the UI administration "full responsibility for an authority over the activities and discipline" of the all the CAC executives and employees, Vernon said.

"It's jurisdiction by necessity," he said of the policy, which will be in effect until May 15, 1990.

The CAC voted Monday to remove executives appointed by McKinley on the grounds they were appointed without council approval. The council also appointed an ad hoc committee to look into allegations

See CAC, Page 6



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris
Murder suspect Frank Chewning heads into the Johnson County Courthouse Wednesday morning. Chewning is accused of suffocating his wife, Diane.

Murder suspect makes first court appearance

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Murder suspect Frank Chewning was escorted in handcuffs to the Johnson County Courthouse Tuesday morning for his first court appearance following his flight from Iowa after his wife was found dead in a Coralville motel.

Chewning's bond was set at \$100,000 after his attorney's request for a bond reduction was denied by Judge John Sladek. He is being represented by attorney Patrick Peters.

Chewning was charged with first-degree murder October 27 in connection with the death of his wife whose body was found at the University Inn, Highway 6 West, Coralville, on October 6.

T.T. Bozek, Johnson County medical examiner, ruled that Diane Chewning, 43, of Monmouth, Ill., died of strangulation.

Chewning's wife was found by a motel employee in the bed of a room she was staying in with her husband. The sheets were spotted with blood, according to the medical examiner's report. She was naked except for a medical alert tag around her neck indicating her blood type and allergies to penicil-

lin and tetanus toxoid.

A questionable needlemark on Diane Chewning's arm and marks on her neck were noted in the autopsy report.

Investigators found one can of beer and 25 empty beer cans in the room. Blood-stained washcloths and a plastic cup filled with Drano were also found in the bathroom.

Chewning, who was formerly employed in Galesburg, Ill., as a laborer, had been released from the Warren County Jail, Monmouth, Ill., to bring his wife to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for a doctor's appointment.

Chewning had been jailed on charges of drunk driving, illegal transportation, and driving while his license was revoked, according to Warren County District Court officials.

Chewning was last seen with his wife in the motel lounge on October 4, by motel employees.

The following day, Chewning was seen entering his room alone. He requested that no maid services be performed at that time.

Soon afterwards, Chewning left the state with Diane Chewning's purse and car.

The car was later found abandoned. See Chewning, Page 6

Metro/Iowa

UI ROTC visits VA Hospital



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

A UI Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet watches over a candle Wednesday afternoon during a 12-hour candlelight vigil to honor Iowa veterans, prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action.

J-school cancels its semester in London program

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

The UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication has canceled its Spring Semester in London Program for spring 1990.

Through the 10-week program, 12 to 14 students study journalism at The City University in London, England, while receiving UI credit.

Ann Haugland, this year's faculty adviser for the program, said she was not given an explanation for the cancellation.

"The students were told all along that there was a chance this would probably happen," she said. "I was told yesterday that the

program was canceled, but I was not given an explanation."

Don Smith, the J-school's outgoing director, could not be reached for comment Wednesday. He resigned earlier this year and will be replaced by UI journalism professor Kenneth Starck, who spoke from Washington, D.C.

Starck said the program may have been canceled for economic reasons.

"The program has been in existence for a number of years, but it has never been on very solid ground in the sense of economic support," Starck said.

He said the program was discussed at a faculty meeting last week. At that time, there was concern about the number of students

interested in the program, Starck said.

"There was concern that in order to be viable, we would need at least a dozen to 14 students to participate," he said. "At that meeting, there was some indication that it may be difficult to attract that many students this late."

Participants had to confirm their intentions to go by November 30, according to one graduate student who planned to go on the program.

"Studying journalism in London is an incredibly enriching experience that a University of Iowa student could have through this program," UI graduate student Steve Welch said. "Instead, they're cutting it off, it seems to me, a little prematurely."

Rock 'n' roll bands pay bills and then some for state fair

DES MOINES (AP) — Country western groups usually pay the bills for the Iowa State Fair's grandstand attractions, but this year rock 'n' roll acts brought in the big money.

The annual Rock 'n' Roll Reunion drew nearly 9,000 middle-age fans to hear pioneer rock musicians and provided a single-show profit of more than \$64,000, the highest profit of the 1989 fair. The New Kids on the Block and Tiffany, two of the hottest rock acts during the summer, appeared on the same bill and drew 15,000 teen-agers, producing a profit of nearly \$47,000.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A Fairfield, Iowa, man was charged with possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver after several bags of marijuana were found in his possession, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The marijuana and the defendant,

Corbin E. Shy, 20, RR 1, were found October 27 by officers who were serving a search warrant at 2401 Lakeside Drive, according to court records.

Shy was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 17, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

• A new UI environmental group, the Student Environmental Coalition, will elect officers today during a formation meeting at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry-Botany Building, Room 314.

Students interested in becoming one of the coalition's officers should submit a nomination in Room 136 of the Biology Building or room 220C of Schaeffer Hall.

• All Iowa Department of Transportation driver license stations will be closed Friday and Saturday, to observe Veterans Day.

All driver license stations will resume issuing and renewing licenses Monday, including those that are normally closed on Monday.

• Coralville officials remind residents that the Coralville Police Department will be enforcing all city parking ordinances. The ordinances include impounding vehicles which have accrued three or more unpaid parking violations.

If a citizen has a question about specific parking restrictions, copies of the relevant city code may be obtained from Coralville City Hall, or residents may call the police department at 354-1100 from Monday to Friday

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Today

• The UI Democrats will hold elections at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall, Room 112.

• Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The Society of Professional Journalists will hold a panel discussion, "How to Freelance," at 7 p.m. in the Communications Center, Room 200.

• The UI American Indian Law Student Association will present a film, "More than Bows and Arrows" at 12:40 p.m. in the Boyd Law Center, Room 235.

• The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a speakers' panel at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

• The Young Americans for Freedom will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Kirkwood Room.

• The Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

• The Campus Bible Fellowship will present speakers from sponsoring churches at 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

• The Student Interfaith Network will hold a third and final discussion on "Images of God" by local religious leaders at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., Main Lounge.

• The Union Board will present I.C. Improv, an improvisational comedy troupe at 8 p.m. in the Union, Wheelroom.

• The Fine Arts Council will hold a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Union, Purdue Room.

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.

Oil slick found on Mississippi; cleanup begun

LE CLAIRE, Iowa (AP) — Officials used booms and cleanup crews in an effort to contain a 3½-mile slick of "a heavy, oil-like substance" darkening the Mississippi River south of Le Claire, authorities said Wednesday.

Members of the UI Reserve Officer Training Corps conducted a 12-hour candlelight vigil, a ceremonial flag-raising, and manned a veterans information table as part of the memorial.

The vigil began at 8 a.m. in the hospital vestibule with the lighting of one large candle to commemorate all Iowa POW-MIA's said Lt. Col. Gary Spivey, Air Force ROTC Commander.

This candle was surrounded by 38 small candles to symbolize each POW-MIA involved in the Vietnam conflict, but the candles remained until due to possible fire hazards.

An Iowa map pinpointed with the POW-MIA's hometowns was also on the table. Towns were denoted with yellow ribbons.

The UI ROTC detachment conducted the flag-raising ceremony at 9 a.m. During the ceremony, the official POW-MIA flag was raised alongside the U.S. flag. It will remain flying through Monday, the official end of the ROTC recognition of POW-MIA week.

On hand for these activities were ROTC cadets, veterans from WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam, hospitalized veterans and Iowa City residents. Special guests included three Iowa POWS: Bill Meyers and William Doherty, WWII POWS from Iowa City, and another veteran POW who was visiting the hospital for treatment.

"It all went really well," said Randy Merfeld, UI ROTC cadet and Arnold Air Society deputy commander. "We got a lot of public exposure, and that's really what we are looking for."

The ROTC cadets also spent their day visiting with veterans and performing services for them such as valet parking.

Merfeld said he enjoyed spending the day at the hospital and talking with the veterans about their experiences.

"Not only is the public learning from us, but we're learning from (the veterans)," he said.

"It looks like engine oil," said Wilcox.

Vohs said there were indications that some waterfowl had been contaminated by the slick, but officials had no firm number.

"The Coast Guard has it under containment and is working on cleanup," said Vohs. "We want to be certain it is contained and cleaned up thoroughly."

Vohs said that while initial reports had the spill under control, there were concerns about a weather system.

Emergency response teams from the Department of Natural Resources were dispatched to the scene, and Larry Wilson, head of the DNR, was flown to the Quad Cities to assess the situation, said Vohs.

"We have alerted Illinois as well, although the spill seems to be contained to the Iowa side," said Vohs. "The DNR is testing the substance. We don't know exactly, we are calling it a heavy, oil-like substance."

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

Notice of political events, except meetings 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

Metro/Iowa

UI to host microscope workshop

Peers to peer at cells and antibody staining

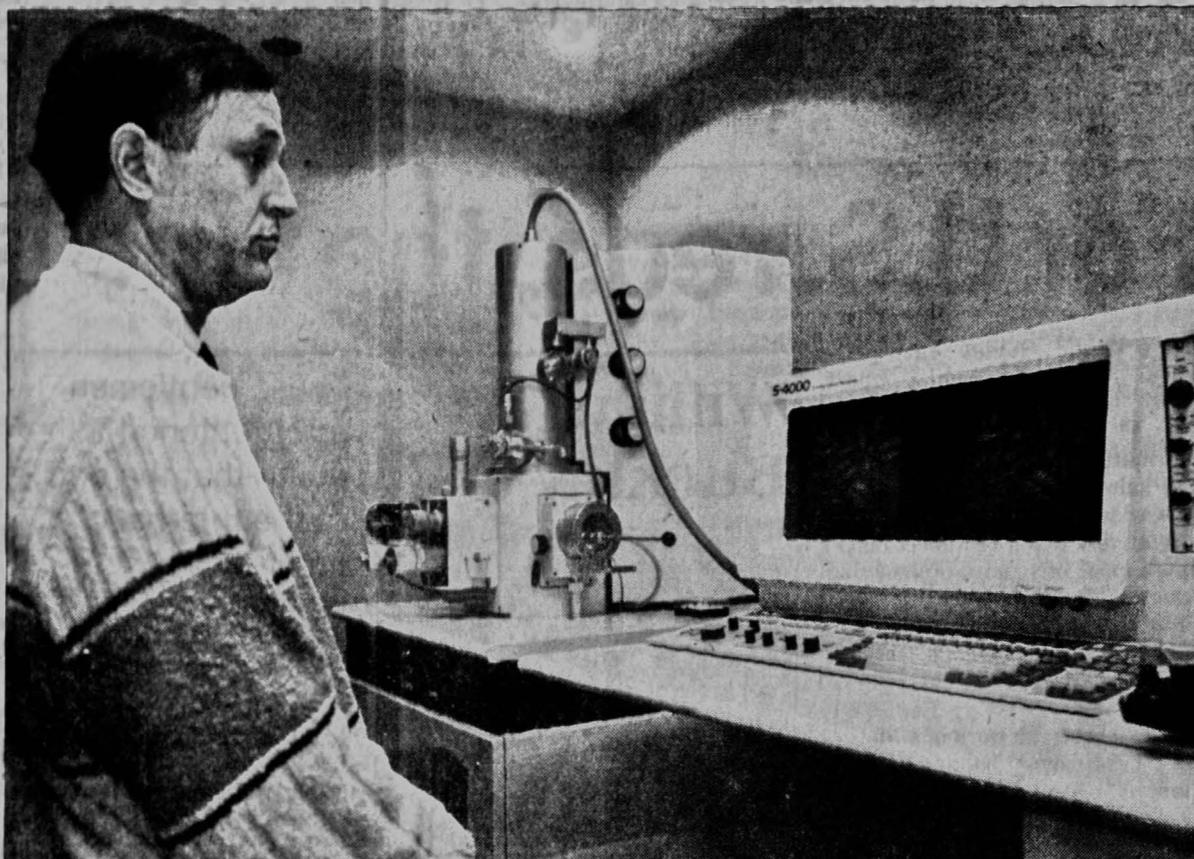
Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

A leading world expert on the use of antibodies for identification of specific cell proteins will lead a workshop at the UI from November 13 to 15 and will use a powerful new UI electron microscope.

The workshop will be led by Jan Leunissen and his associate Peter Van Der Blas of the Janssen Medical Research Foundation, Beerse, Belgium. It will be presented to various UI and Midwestern researchers and will include techniques for electron and light microscopes.

Electron microscopes can magnify images up to one-half million times, as compared with the magnification possibilities of light microscopes, which magnify about 1,000 times, he said.

Leunissen and Van Der Blas will focus on how antibody staining allows researchers to see the composition of cells and locate specific proteins. The technique can then be used in disease diagnosis and



Kenneth Moore and the S-4000 scanning electron microscope.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

general research.

Kenneth Moore, director of the UI Center for Electron Microscopy Research, said the two visiting researchers will also conduct a pre-workshop training session with the UI staff. The training session will allow staff members to use Leunissen's techniques at the UI, Moore said.

"This will make these capabilities

generally available all over the campus," Moore said. "We can then incorporate it in classes, research and diagnostic use."

The UI's new Hitachi S-4000 field emission scanning electron microscope — which can produce three-dimensional images magnified up to 300,000 times — will be highlighted in the workshop. The Hitachi is the only microscope of its kind at any American university, Moore said.

Moore added that the new microscope is unique because it is micro-processor controlled, which makes it easier to use. This computer technology, when coupled with the microscope's supersophisticated technical ability, makes the microscope "user friendly," Moore said.

Gambling licensing available for scrutiny

DES MOINES (AP) — State regulators Wednesday agreed to open some riverboat gambling licensing procedures to public scrutiny after legislators worried that much of the licensing process would take place in secret.

"Our intent is to be as open with the Iowa public as we can be," said Lorenzo Creighton of the state's Racing and Gaming Commission. "You ought to tell those people (developers) that everything is open and above board," said Sen. Berl Priebe (D-Algona). "The one thing in Iowa people want in gambling is nothing hidden away."

Creighton said officials would revamp proposed regulations governing the application procedures to eliminate worries that excessive secrecy would be allowed. Some sections of the

initial proposal suggested that developers would be able to exert some control over what was made public, and others appeared to give state regulators broad latitude to close the process to the public.

"It is our position that we want the people of Iowa to understand," said Creighton. "We're willing to change that to make it more clear."

Priebe said that many Iowans are leery about riverboat gambling to begin with, and operating the application process in secret only risks alienating them further.

"I certainly want this gambling thing opened up to the nth degree," he said.

"We'll make sure we're very open in the process," said Creighton.

After the Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad

approved the floating casinos last session, state officials and developers began scrambling to put the details in place, select boat operators and launch the operation in the spring of 1991.

In the early process as non-profit groups seek to pick boat operators, there have been complaints that much of the decision-making was made in private. Those complaints were aggravated when state regulators issued their rules, which appeared to grant substantial secrecy.

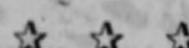
Creighton said the revised rules would be ready by next week.

He also suggested that the Racing and Gaming Commission may not be faced with a tough choice over who will get the potentially lucrative licenses to operate the gambling boats.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS

ELECTIONS:

Thurs., Nov. 9, 7:30 pm
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Backlog at UI library no longer nightmare

Cataloguing now takes less time

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The often-lengthy time it takes for materials to reach the shelf after they have been acquired should not be criticized, UI librarians said.

William Sayre, assistant UI librarian, said that in the past, some books have taken as long as two years to be catalogued and placed on the shelf.

Despite staffing shortages — which Head Librarian Sheila Creth said date back to 1981 and would require at least \$500,000 to correct — Sayre said the problem of backlogged books has been decreasing as of late.

"There have been some nightmares in the past, but the problem with the backlog of materials has been greatly reduced," Sayre said. "Cataloguing is a problem, though most books have Library of Congress numbers."

Books and printed materials with Library of Congress information already in them facilitate the cataloguing process once the books arrive at the UI Libraries, said Richard Kolbet, assistant UI librarian.

The "Cataloguing in Publication" information supplied in those materials is a part of a program instituted by the Library of Congress in cooperation with major U.S. publishers, Kolbet said. This information contains the work's author, title and classification.

Even a book with CIP information already in it needs to be rechecked by the UI's cataloguing department to ensure that the numbers have not been previously used on another author or title. Students usually perform this work with little difficulty, Kolbet said.

"Books with CIP information usually move pretty quickly," he said. "Students in the graduate school of library science who work in the cataloguing department can see how their class experience relates

to the hands-on experience."

Certain books take longer to be processed by cataloguers because they do not have cataloguing information in them when they arrive at the UI, Kolbet added.

"For some books, it could be a German book on linguistics, the Library of Congress might not have the cataloguing source information," Kolbet said. "That means it has to go to a professional cataloguer."

"There have been some nightmares in the past, but the problem . . . has been greatly reduced."

Kolbet said the library has a large number of German monographs, or scholarly works, that it hasn't processed yet because of staffing problems.

Short staffing, as well as a lack of demand for the German monographs, pushes them to the bottom of the library's priority list, he said.

In this case, materials that have been requested by professors assume precedence over the monographs, and the monographs sit on the shelf a little longer, waiting for a lull in the library's cataloguing workload, Kolbet said.

"The student cataloguers do a very good job," he said. "It's still on my schedule to do a study and track 200 books to see what the median point is for these books to be catalogued."

Staffing is not a concern isolated to the cataloguing department, said Barbara Dewey, UI assistant librarian.

"Our biggest concern with staffing is overall staffing," she said. "We have staffing needs in a number of areas of the library."



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Viewpoints

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Enough Ollie

If the prevailing sentiments in Des Moines are any indication, Ollie North may finally be wearing out his welcome with the American public.

On Monday, after enduring a week of fuming criticism, the Greater Des Moines Committee canceled a scheduled appearance by Lt. Col. North at the group's December banquet. Sam Kalainov, president of the organization of top Des Moines business leaders, said the scheduling of North was not intended to "inflame passions."

Considering the intensity of the protest, even from some Des Moines executives who consider North more famous than infamous, the decision to cancel his appearance was wise. Regardless of their personal opinions about North and his exploits, it is abundantly clear that a group of commerce leaders can find a more appropriate — if not more provocative — guest speaker.

With the spotlight on the Iran/Contra affair slowly but steadily dimming, North is beginning to thrive more off sheer celebrity status than his role in the Reagan administration's unfortunate and historic arms deals. It was a captivated public that initially elevated North from Iran/Contra fall guy to the status of unlikely American hero. The attention helped North escape excessive punishment for his deeds, and made him a considerably wealthier man for his efforts.

The American hero bit, however, is getting a bit stale.

North's ability to command a reported \$25,000 speaking fee is a testament to both his historical significance and his charisma. But such a hefty fee for a few inspiring words uttered over chicken kiev at black tie affairs hardly qualifies North as an appropriate role model for a business organization. Even with his fee waived for "in kind services," common sense prohibits North's appearance in front of an organization striving to enhance its credibility.

Jay Casini

Editor

New coalitions

Although the election of 1989 contained few races receiving national attention, it will be remembered as a watershed year for black politicians, when they succeeded in building successful coalitions of voters across racial lines and captured two highly visible offices.

In New York City, Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins capitalized on voters' exhaustion with the antics of Mayor Ed Koch, concern over a recent series of racial incidents, and the hardline law-and-order campaign of his adversary Rudolph Giuliani by selling himself as the man to restore equanimity to their city.

His challenge worked. While only ten percent of black voters supported Giuliani, thirty percent of whites chose Dinkins. The prognosis is for an almost immediate healing effect on that racially troubled city.

In Virginia, Lieutenant Governor Douglas Wilder's one percent margin of victory over Republican J. Marshall Coleman made him the first black governor in the nation's history. Like Dinkins, Wilder is a party insider, and like Dinkins, he ran a campaign that was in many ways more restrained and less ideological than his opponent's. The result: Exit polls showed he took fully 40 percent of white voters and nearly all blacks.

Both men are black. Both men are liberals.

But they were elected, above all, as Democrats who ran positive, persuasive campaigns.

Justin Cronin

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For U.S. reds, the time is 'Mao'

William F. Buckley Jr.

The Soviet enterprise may be coming apart, and there would seem to be no two opinions on the matter in East Germany. But the disintegration of the great idea of worldwide communism has had a relatively unnoticed effect on the epigones of communism elsewhere — for instance in the United States, where the true believers can't quite grasp what's going on and find themselves very much off-balance.

It has been the work of a lifetime to excuse Soviet behavior. If the Roman pope were suddenly to declare his infidelity, he would be quietly removed, and another pope elected to replace him. Gorbachev is not quite so easy. In the first place, who has the authority to replace him? In the second place, God hasn't appeared to anathematize communism. Nature has done this, but just as there are infidels who ignore God, so there are ideologues who ignore nature. And some of them are right here in America, rather like the people who, for a while, anyway, whispered it about that Hitler wasn't really dead and that the Third Reich would one day be revived.

For instance, there is Michael Parenti, who, in the words of Arch Puddington, author of "Failed Utopias: Methods of Coercion in Communist Regimes," "sees glasnost as a form of ideological subversion.

When, a few years back, Parenti was affiliated with the Institute for Policy Studies, he was a champion of Brezhnev. "It was Parenti who once explained that Soviet consumers spent hours in queues not because of shortages, but because of an abundance of 'discretionary income.'" We learned that Parenti became so outraged by the *Moscow News*, which is the leading liberal paper in Moscow, that he wrote an angry letter among other things decrying the *News'* "adulatory" treatment of Andre Sakharov (why, Parenti demanded to know, "did you not mention that he supported the U.S. imperialist war in Vietnam?")

And of course there is Gus Hall. You do remember Gus Hall? He is the head of the American Communist Party and has been for years. Here he is, a lifelong champion of the Soviet Union, and right there in Moscow, in the *Moscow News*, there is an editor saying exactly the opposite about communism that Gus Hall is saying. Hall demanded, before a gathering in Cleveland, that the editor be fired or, failing that, that the

These gentlemen are frightened to death that the end of the international communist movement looms.

Kremlin "burn down the goddamn building. I mean get rid of it." Hall's constancy to communist principle is unaffected by events. Mr. Puddington reminds us that Hall "denounced the rebellious Chinese students for their reversion to 'Maoism,' their pro-Americanism and their demands for 'abstract' freedoms." Then of course there is Alexander Cockburn, whose home is somewhere between *The Daily Worker* and *The Nation*, which is pretty tight quarters. But somehow, Cockburn got himself an occasional column in *The Wall Street Journal*, where he fits like a burr in the shoe. Cockburn criticized the Soviet Union's flight from Afghanistan (something less than a full departure, we know now), but above all he is obsessed to revise downward the number of victims of Stalin's terror: again, like the little company of people who insist that Hitler didn't kill 6 million Jews,

that it was more like 1 million, proving him a moderate of sorts.

Cockburn's special concern is to prove that Robert Conquest, the poet and historian and acknowledged authority on the scale of Stalin's massacres, was wrong in estimating that 40 million people suffered directly from Stalin's purges and collectivization policies, with 20 million deaths attributable to Stalinism. (It was only 3.5 million, says Cockburn.) In a spirited exchange, Conquest took the trouble to document his arithmetic, but was dismissed by Cockburn as a victim of glasnost who is in league with Ukrainian fascists.

These gentlemen are frightened to death that the end of the international communist movement looms. What we need, says Bogdan Denitch, a leader of the Democratic Socialists of America, is a rededication to socialism. Harry Magoffin and Paul Sweezy, the editors of *Monthly Review*, tell us that what is needed is "the negation of capitalism, not the removal of its excesses." Their hero is Mao.

There are a lot of disappointed men and women in the world far from the Kremlin. History has taken their credentials away from them, and all they have left is their faith in a corpse.

William F. Buckley Jr.'s syndicated column, "On the Right," appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



Letters

Self-defense myths

To the Editor:

An article on the front page of the November 3 *Daily Iowan* begins, "The use of the body as a weapon is the most effective form of self-defense, according to Paul Enger, martial arts expert and creator of a new self-defense program created for women" ["New self-defense program created at UI"]. Although Enger may be an expert in self-defense, he is not an expert in self-defense for women.

When it comes to sexual assault, the use of the mind is a woman's most effective form of self-defense. This becomes clear when even the most cursory research is done into the dynamics of sexual assault. Studies show that the majority of rapes are planned, and that the assailant goes through a process of targeting, testing and intimidating his potential victim. Research on self-defense for women shows that deterring an assault at these early stages yields the highest rates of successful prevention.

The self-defense skills needed for early prevention are awareness and assertiveness. These skills don't fall into any of the areas Enger's course covers: balance and body dynamics, escape tactics and attack techniques.

There is no question that physical techniques are an integral part of women's self-defense, and Enger and Jay Stockdale are unique in the energy they are devoting to women's safety. But when a martial artist creates a program for women based solely on his knowledge of the martial arts, it is questionable whether his techniques are transferrable to situations of sexual assault. The martial arts were created for men to use in

combat and sport, not for women to defend against rape. Teaching physical skills without addressing any of the other issues surrounding violence against women is no more than basic martial arts taught under the guise of "self-defense for women."

While Enger and Stockdale should be applauded for their concern for women's safety, I would like to point out a few issues that are part of the essence of self-defense for women.

1. Assertiveness. Eye contact, the use of voice, and body carriage are very effective tools in preventing being a target for rape. But women are not raised to be assertive. They are raised to be accomodating. They are told to be "nice." Any self-defense course that doesn't address the difficulty many women have in saying "I'm not going with you" is not likely to address the psychological difficulty those women may have breaking a man's kneecaps — especially if it is a man she knows. This leads to this issue of:

2. Gender socialization. Teaching women to "ruthlessly defend themselves," as Enger puts it, requires women to directly challenge all that society tells them they should be. Teaching the physical techniques without addressing this issue may leave many women believing they would be unable to use them effectively in an emergency. Along with [society's message to women] that they must be helpless, comes the myth that women need men to protect them. This leads to the question of:

3. The appropriateness of men teaching women's self-defense. How much of the myth of men as protectors is being challenged when men teach this type of

course? This [communicates] a modern version of the myth: Women can now protect themselves against rape, but they need a man to teach them how to do it.

Last year at this time the *DI* printed an article about a self-defense class for women called the "Nobody's Victim" workshop. It was sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the local experts on the social problem of rape. A self-defense class is currently being taught in Iowa City which is under the supervision of Chimera, Inc., a self-defense organization for women based in Chicago, with branches nationwide. They have been teaching women's self-defense since the early 1970s, and their courses stress strategy and psychological defenses as well as physical technique.

If women are interested in self-defense classes, or have other safety concerns, they would benefit most by calling the Rape Victim Advocacy Program at 335-6001 to explore their options in taking classes or obtaining information.

Rachel Kay
Iowa City

Life in the sandbox

To the Editor:

Joe Levy's editorial about student government ["Do your jobs," *DI*, November 3] is correct on two points.

First, he is correct in saying that student government is not doing its job. While Big Ten Conferences, homecoming awards and [panel discussions] are nice, they contribute absolutely nothing to the fight against tuition or the pathways policy referred to by Levy.

Second, Levy is correct in blaming the ineffectiveness of student government on a few people. Innuendo and McCarthy-esque charges of racism are inappropriate behavior for leaders entrusted with student funds. It's a crying shame that the president of both the Collegiate Associations Council and Student Senate act like untended children in a sandbox. I and all UI students should ask that both Vernon McKinley and Pepo Rojas-Cordona resign their positions so that student government can once again become effective.

Derek Larson
Iowa City

Make freshmen ineligible

To the Editor:

I was astonished to read in Sunday's *Des Moines Register* (November 5) of the negative reception given to UI President Hunter Rawlings at a September football game by some individuals, presumably due to his stance on freshman eligibility for athletics.

Although going to sports events is fun, and many people take them seriously, but to treat negatively the idea of education as priority is absurd.

After all, the majority of students at this university, including myself, are here for the learning experience. In light of this, sports usually takes a back seat.

Although going to sports events is exciting (and I enjoy going), I didn't come to college for that particular reason.

The *Register* said Iowans automatically think of athletics when they hear Rawlings' name mentioned. Rawlings stands for the betterment of UI education. We

may disagree with some of his ideas, but educational achievement is something for which I hope we would all strive. Making freshmen athletes ineligible to play may not be the best, or even the correct solution, but it's a move in the right direction.

J.G. Hade

Iowa City

Return to the cause

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the two UI residence hall floors that recently sponsored Messfest in Hillcrest Residence Hall. The H400s and the East/West 400s and their RAs, went far beyond expectations in providing a program that was fun, informative, and highly successful.

But we should return to the original cause which prompted this fundraising program — campus safety. For years, students have voiced their concerns for the lack of adequate lighting on campus. Statistics have continually dictated that we must take immediate action in addressing harassment and sexual abuse.

Organizations like Women's Resource and Action Center, Rape Victim Advocacy Program and Women's Transit Authority have demonstrated a practice of protecting Iowa City's residents. Our

administration as well as our populace should follow the example of [these groups] and make campus safety a priority instead of an afterthought. The actions we take can be simple.

As administrators, we should identify and modify dangerous areas on campus. Improving lighting is a start, but eliminating thick brush and enhancing safety services to students will also benefit the cause.

As residents of our community, we should educate ourselves about self-protection and service agencies. We should devote time to those agencies or otherwise enhance the safety of our environment.

Many vehicles are in place to address the problems Messfest sought to publicize. It is up to all of us to use these services and make campus safety a priority.

Jeff Fordice

Iowa City

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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.

Metro/Iowa

Tauke on abortion: Voters look for consistent candidates

DES MOINES (AP) — The defeat of three prominent anti-abortion Republicans shows only that "candidates who waffle on the issue are in trouble," GOP Senate hopeful Tom Tauke said Wednesday.

"I don't think I find it disheartening at all," said Tauke.

Tauke said he has seen little hard evidence of political advantage from coming down on one side or the other of the issue. He said voters apparently are looking for consistency.

"I don't think, from all the polling I've seen, there is any consensus at all," said Tauke. "What really gets a candidate in trouble is if that candidate waffles."

The abortion issue is expected to play a significant role in Tauke's bid to unseat incumbent Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin. Tauke takes an anti-abortion stance; Harkin takes a pro-choice position.

In voting Tuesday, anti-abortion candidates for governor in New Jersey and Virginia were defeated. An anti-abortion

candidate for mayor of New York also lost.

All three were defeated by pro-choice Democrats.

Abortion rights activists have vowed to intensify their political efforts in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court decision giving states new freedoms to regulate the procedure. Some anti-abortion politicians have shifted to the middle.

That, Tauke argued, is the biggest mistake of all.

"It seems to me that the lesson to be

learned yesterday is that candidates who waffle on the issue are in trouble," said Tauke, during a conference call with Iowa reporters.

Tauke said most polls show voters with a deep ambivalence on abortion, willing to accept politicians on either side.

"Probably voters at that point see it more as a matter of character," Tauke said.

Tauke warned against reading too much into the election returns, saying that reporters and political activists are looking for signals that are not being sent.

"People attempt to learn lessons that just aren't there," said Tauke. "I doubt that anything that occurred yesterday will have any impact at all on what will happen in 1990 in Iowa."

Tauke said he will stick with his anti-abortion views throughout the campaign and accused Harkin of trying "to obscure his position on this issue."

"If that same attempt is made in 1990, I suspect it would get him in trouble," said Tauke.

Should U.S. finance 'failing' health care?

Experts: Current system poor

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The chairman of the National Health Policy Council says Americans don't seem to have the political will to change how the nation receives and pays for health care.

Dr. Stephen Gleason of Des Moines, chief medical officer for Mercy Health and Human Services Corp., said Tuesday the three-year-old national council was begun as a non-partisan think tank to focus on health policy-making from the patient's point of view.

Gleason said in talking with many delegates at the council's April conference, he found "a general sense that ultimately our health-care system, as we know it today, will fail."

"It seemed evident that the providers were confused and unhappy, as were the employers, patients and legislators," he said. "It was an ominous feeling that the government would ultimately make the decisions which the rest of us seem unable or unwilling to make."

"It is important for all of you to know that it will be up to health-consumer and health-provider activists to shape policy direction. It is difficult for even the best political activist to convince a constituency that changes need to be made."

So much of the policy-makers' time is taken listening to the views of providers, business leaders and insurers that the patient's perspective has been overlooked, he said.

At the council's April conference there was a general sense that the United States should move toward universal financing of health care, Gleason said. "There was a strong consensus that all citizens should have equal access to healthcare services."

Conference participants generally thought U.S. health care should be different from the English or Canadian models of national health insurance, he said. "It was felt patients should have a free choice of provider and that the provider should remain in private practice."

"There was a general distrust for public management or total public control of any healthcare system. There was a belief... that private insurance should continue to exist as a competitor for the public system," Gleason said.

Cost and quality of care were big concerns among the delegates, he said.

Gleason predicted the healthcare debate would evolve over the next 10 years.

"We have just begun, and the beginning of any policy debate is, indeed, a debate of values," he said.

"Our saving grace is the profound adaptability and responsiveness of the American electorate. ... The American conscience will awaken to attack inequity and needless human suffering," he said. "It may take awhile, but it will happen."

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It is important for all of you to know that it will be up to health-consumer and health-provider activists to shape policy direction.

Chechning CAC

Continued from page 1A

in Kansas City.

Chechning was arrested in Ogden, Utah, Thursday by two Ogden city police officers conducting routine checks on transients in the downtown area.

He was brought back to Iowa for trial Tuesday and is being held in the Johnson County Jail.

If convicted, Chechning faces life imprisonment, Sladek said. Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 17.

against McKinley, said CAC councilor Matt Wise.

He added the ad hoc committee could be the first step in attempting to impeach McKinley.

But, according to a letter sent to the CAC from Vernon outlining the administrative policy, "The CAC should have no power to impeach or otherwise discipline McKinley, his executive cabinet, executive associates or executive employees during their term in office."

Wise said the CAC council is skeptical about the UI administrators' authority to keep the CAC executives in office.

"The administration has given (McKinley) power to supercede our constitution," Wise said. "We believe McKinley hired these people illegally."

Elections

Continued from page 1A

with the pro-choice majority, you're out of office."

Tuesday's elections were the first widespread voting since the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling last summer permitting states to impose restrictions on women seeking abortions. The topic became an issue in all three of the closely watched races, and Democrats put their anti-abortion rivals on the defensive in each of them.

"There's no way for the Republican Party to find any silver lining at all in what happened yesterday," said Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown.

"No time in my lifetime did I ever remember waking up the morning after an election where one party had won everything, all over the country."

Secord

aling his jury conviction of three felonies, and trials are pending for Poindexter, Secord's business partner Hakim and former CIA station chief Joseph Fernandez.

A pre-trial court hearing for Hakim is scheduled for Thursday before U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell.

Pleading guilty in the affair in March was former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, who was placed on probation and fined \$20,000 for withholding information from Congress.

Secord could face up to five years in prison on the false statement plea. The judge, who asked both sides for court filings on whether maximum fines applicable under the law are \$10,000 or \$250,000, set no date for sentencing.

Secord told the judge that "I was trying to shield both of us" when he denied to congressional investigators that he gave anything to North.

That testimony, he said, was "a misguided effort to prevent further criticism," noting there had "already been a firestorm in the press" about who paid for the security system at North's home.

"The answer was not candid," Secord told the judge.

"Is candid a synonym for truth?" asked the judge.

"Yes, sir," said Secord.

Secord also helped set up a \$200,000 insurance fund for the education of North's children, stated a prosecution document.

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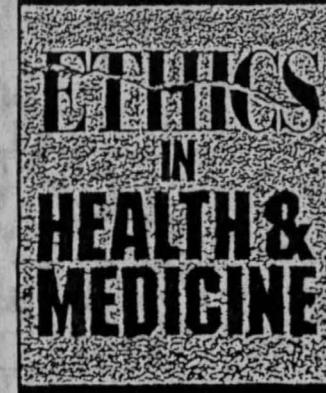
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Continued from page 1A

Ambulance

Continued from page 1A

handle accounts.

"I guess the impression people have is that these are complex calculations where mistakes are easily made. But in my mind they jumbled the numbers," Slockett said.

County officials have requested that Dave Cole, Johnson County ambulance director, account for the funds by locating missing receipts or prove audit discrepancies for the period Jan. 1, 1986, to June 30, 1989.

Cole said the ambulance service is uncovering portions of the unaccounted funds daily that represent duplicate billings or undiscovered receipts.

"We are continuing to look through our records and track the accountability of these funds and

will continue to do so until we answer the questions," he said.

But Slockett said no new receipts have been presented to his office.

"We would certainly take a look at anything he gives us, but I am certainly wondering why he didn't turn over documentation to either my office or the state auditor when we asked for it," Slockett said.

Cigar boxes containing money, uncovered in the ambulance service office during the audit, illustrated a blatant disregard for fiscal procedures, Slockett added.

Cole said he now follows audit recommendations to authorize all accounts with the board of supervisors, support all cash disbursements with invoices or supporting documentation and allow one employee — who is not authorized

to make entries into the accounting records — to forward cash and checks to accounting personnel for processing.

"We feel with these (audit) recommendations, we will no longer have questions raised against our department because of our accounts," Cole said.

Cole may be forced to reimburse the county for about \$1,400 the audit found used for "improper purposes" including parties, entertainment, gifts, employee cash advances, donations and undocumented disbursements.

Last summer, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White determined the unauthorized bank account was illegal, ordered Cole to close it, and the ambulance service closed the account.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

Brit Hume

ABC-White House Correspondent

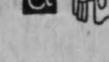


Ethics in the Media

Monday, November 13
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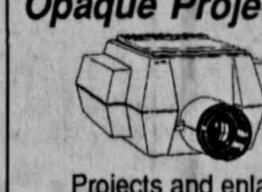
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Krenz replaces old guard in Politburo

BERLIN — Communist Party chief Egon Krenz swept the old guard from the ruling Politburo in a desperate attempt Wednesday to stem flight to the West, appease pro-democracy protesters and strengthen his 3-week-old leadership.

East Germans disillusioned by 40 years of rigid rule and skeptical of promises continued leaving in droves. Pro-reform groups pleaded with their countrymen to stay and help "build a real democratic society," but more than 50,000 had arrived in West Germany since Saturday.

Krenz made a stinging attack on his predecessor and mentor, Erich Honecker, and Communist authorities took the first steps toward registering New Forum, the nation's largest pro-democracy group.

Officials in Frankfurt an der Oder legalized New Forum locally and the local Christian Democrats, a small party previously allied with the Communists, gave them space in its building, the official news agency ADN reported.

Party propaganda chief said free elections might be possible.

Car bomb greets new Lebanese president

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded in Moslem west Beirut an hour before the arrival Wednesday of Rene Mouawad, Lebanon's new Christian president. Police said four people were killed and 19 wounded.

A red Volvo exploded in the Caracas neighborhood three blocks from a villa put at Mouawad's disposal by Rafiq Hariri, a Lebanese businessman living in Saudi Arabia, police said.

Gen. Michel Aoun, the Christian army commander, occupies the shell-pocked presidential palace in Baabda, a Christian suburb. He opposed Parliament's election of Mouawad, who is supported by Aoun's Syrian enemies, and refuses to vacate the palace.

Police said the dead included a boy, a 37-year-old woman and a vegetable vendor. They said the wounded included three members of one family and a 70-year-old man.

The explosion shattered windows in the area and set at least 10 cars ablaze in a parking lot 500 yards from a Syrian army checkpoint. Syrian soldiers fired shots into the air to clear the way for ambulances and fire engines.

No group claimed responsibility for the seventh car bombing in Lebanon this year. Thirty people were killed, and 225 wounded in the previous six, by police count.

Eight guerrillas killed by Colombian army

BOGOTA, Colombia — Soldiers killed eight guerrillas in northern Colombia, the army reported Wednesday, and a newspaper said a former rebel leader who had served in Congress was convicted of treason by former comrades.

Meanwhile an anti-drug crusading journalist shot three times by hitmen hired by traffickers died Wednesday from his injuries. Interior Minister Carlos Lemmos Simmonds deplored the slaying of World Vision TV news director Jorge Enrique Pulido, who was shot October 29 in his car in downtown Bogota.

"We will continue lamenting deaths such as these until we win the war against drug traffickers," Simmonds said. Pulido, the 46th journalist to be killed in Colombia since 1977, was the most recent victim of the war that began in mid-August when the government vowed to crack down on Colombian drug barons.

El Tiempo said the death sentence of Bráulio Herrera was suspended, and he went into exile in Moscow.

A Defense Ministry statement said the guerrillas killed in two battles Tuesday were from the National Liberation Army, one of six Colombian guerrilla groups.

Doctor: Dukakis drank rubbing alcohol

BOSTON — Kitty Dukakis was hospitalized because she drank a small amount of rubbing alcohol and experienced a "severe reaction," her doctor disclosed Wednesday.

Gerald Plotkin said in a statement that the wife of Gov. Michael Dukakis said she swallowed the liquid "in a state of exhaustion, with flu symptoms and depression."

He did not comment on whether or not she was knowingly trying to hurt herself.

Plotkin said the family and Kitty Dukakis were deciding what steps to take next.

Plotkin, who said Kitty Dukakis had been taking antidepressants prescribed by her psychiatrist, was "completely out of danger." Tests indicated no other drugs or alcoholic beverages were involved, he said.

Susan Kaplan, a spokeswoman for the governor, was asked if the incident amounted to a suicide attempt. She said, "All I can tell you is that you can read the statement." She also would not say how much rubbing alcohol Kitty Dukakis had ingested.

"Kitty has suffered from chemical dependency and struggled with depression for many years. These two problems often are related. Autumn has been a particularly bad season for her," said Plotkin.

Quoted . . .

I don't think, from all the polling I've seen, there is any consensus at all. What really gets a candidate in trouble is if that candidate waffles.

— GOP Senate hopeful Tom Tauke on the abortion issue. Three anti-abortion Republicans were defeated in Tuesday's elections. Tauke's position is anti-abortion. See story, page 5A.

Answers to Page 9 Quiz

The three South American countries are: 1. Venezuela, 2. Peru and 3. Argentina.

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The Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning is sponsoring a Visitation Day for interested students on Tuesday, Nov. 14. This is a special opportunity to learn about the field of planning in general and the Iowa program in particular. For further information and reservations stop by 347 Jessup Hall or call 335-0032.

Nation/World

Commercial banks expected to follow Fed's rate cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, after weeks of complaints from the Bush administration about high interest rates, has nudged key interest rate lower in a move analysts predicted Wednesday would trigger widespread declines in a variety of consumer and business borrowing rates.

Economists were looking for commercial banks to cut by one-half percentage point their prime lending rate, which is used as a base to calculate more than one-third of their business and consumer loans.

One bank, Southwest Bank of St. Louis, said Wednesday that it was cutting its prime lending rate from 10.5 percent to 10 percent. While the move was not immediately followed by the country's largest banks, analysts pre-

dicated that it would be, perhaps as soon as Friday.

Many economists predicted that the easier Fed monetary policy would accelerate a move to lower mortgage rates.

Wall Street was buoyed by the Fed's actions with stock prices up sharply on investor optimism that the central bank was moving to keep the economy from slipping into a recession. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed with a gain of 26.23 points at 2,623.36.

As usual, the Fed made no announcement of its decision to move toward an easier monetary policy.

However, analysts said there was little doubt that such a decision had been made, given the

fact that a bellwether interest rate, the federal funds rate, traded again Wednesday at 8.5 percent, down from 8.75 percent when the week began.

"It is clear that the Fed has eased," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "The central bank is acting to prevent the economy from heading into a serious downturn."

Federal Reserve officials refused comment on a report in Wednesday's Washington Post that the decision to ease was made during a telephone conference call Monday among members of the Federal Open Market Committee, composed of Fed board members in Washington and presidents of five of the 12 regional Federal Reserve banks.

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Nation/World

Ex-vendor may become Brazil's president

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Thirty-five years ago, Silvio Santos was selling wallets illegally on street corners, with a quick patter to attract customers and an eye out for the police.

Santos, a multimillionaire executive and controlling stockholder of Brazil's second-largest TV network, now enthralls millions with his antics on camera. He also may become the next president of Latin America's largest country in the November 15 election.

"I don't have any plan," said Santos, 58, shortly after declaring his candidacy at the last minute on October 31 for the country's first direct presidential vote in 29 years.

"But I felt the desire of the people."

If the railsplitter Abraham Lincoln was president of the United States and the actor Ronald Reagan as well — and for two terms —

"If the railsplitter Abraham Lincoln was president of the United States and the actor Ronald Reagan as well — and for two terms — a street vendor who became an entertainer and businessman can be president of Brazil." — Silvio Santos

a street vendor who became an entertainer and businessman can be president of Brazil," he was quoted as saying in *Veja* magazine, Brazil's largest newsmagazine.

The Supreme Electoral Court is expected to rule by Friday on whether Santos' "wild-card" candidacy, as a substitute on the ticket for the minuscule, unknown Brazilian Municipalist Party, is legal.

On Monday, Collor de Mello accused President Jose Sarney of trying to manipulate the election

by backing Santos. Both Santos and Sarney, who by law cannot run again, deny the allegations. Although the president has not endorsed Santos, he opposes Collor de Mello, a former governor who has accused Sarney of being corrupt and incompetent.

Santos, born Señor Abravanel into a Greek-Jewish working-class family in Rio, said, "It's not my fault if the election fell into my hands at this moment."

Santos sold odds and ends in downtown Rio, watching for police because he didn't have a vendor's license. He later got the beer and soft drink concession on ferryboats crossing Rio's Guanabara Bay and entertained commuters over a loudspeaker.

Next came stints as a radio announcer and circus performer.

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Arts/Entertainment

Author, likened to Woolf, to read from latest novel

Thomas Barbash
The Daily Iowan

In a review of Mary Gordon's third novel, *New York Times* book critic Michiko Kakutani compared the novelist to Virginia Woolf, citing her "gift for tracking the subtle ebb and flow of emotions."

For Gordon, who's latest novel "The Other Side," was published last month by Viking Penguin, the linkage to Woolf must seem appropriate and natural. While writing a dissertation on Woolf — one she never finished — Gordon said she wrote entire passages on index cards, which gave her some of her earliest lessons on prose rhythms.

With four novels under her belt and hordes of strong reviews, Gordon's own style, which has been called "unsparing and beautifully controlled," has brought her to the forefront of contemporary writers. She will read from "The Other Side" tonight at 8:30 in Shambraugh Auditorium.

Visiting UI Writers' Workshop instructor Meg Wolitzer, a former student of Gordon's, calls her work, like Woolf's, both psychoanalytic and lyrical.

"She goes straight to the heart of

the pain at the center of every family; the complexities of relationships and the love between family members," Wolitzer said.

The fact Gordon began as a poet has aided her fiction, Wolitzer said.

"I think she's a writer who cares a great deal about language. There's no lazy writing in her work. She's extremely articulate."

Gordon's new novel has already, in its fifth week out, reached the best seller lists of the *Chicago Tribune*, *The San Francisco Chronicle* and the *Boston Globe*. It received two glowing reviews from *The New York Times*.

Reading

The book tells the story of five generations of the MacNamara clan, an Irish-American family that has gathered to welcome the return of 88-year-old Vincent from a nursing home to the Queens, New York house where his wife Ellen is dying. Although the novel spans generations and two continents, the action all takes place in one 24-hour period.

It is a family in which love at times skips generations. Children



Mary Gordon Joyce Ravid

are unloved or essentially orphaned by alcoholism and yet through social and cultural conflicts, they persevere.

At the end of her review of "The Other Side," Kakutani wrote: "In detailing the lives of the MacNamara clan, Gordon does not flinch from recording the cruelties and lapses of familial love, built her understanding of her characters' wayward hearts burnishes the novel to a rich glow of achieved sympathy and compassion. By the time we have finished it, we feel as we have come to know a family as intimate as our own."

When she is not reading and promoting her book, Gordon teaches writing at Barnard College. She is the author of the novels "Final Payments," "The Company of Women," "Men and Angels," and the short story collection "Temporary Shelter."

A bit o' the ol' Irish song, folklore and music Friday

Suzanne Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Sparkling, bell-like music of the harp — in the tradition that entertained Irish lords 1,000 years ago — can be heard in Phillips Hall Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

The Irish band Clairseach (pronounced clar-shuk — Gaelic for harp) will perform an evening of instrumental music, song and storytelling, playing traditional instruments including harp, button accordion, wooden flute, concertina and Irish drum.

Music

Don't expect Charlie and Ann Heymann, Clairseach's husband and wife team, to play sentimental, parlor-like Irish music. The team plays in the vigorous and highly ornamented style of historical Irish countryman, who relied upon neighbors for entertainment; if the music didn't lift their spirits in those harsh days, they were in trouble.

With the general destruction of Irish culture during the 17th century, wire-strung harps stopped being played. The last living heir to the tradition, an 18th-century clergyman named Bunting, was over 100 years old when he wrote down techniques and tunes from his bedside. The book that Bunting published became Ann's tutor over 150 years later.

The wire-strung harp presents special problems. Each note continues ringing long after its musical phrase is past, creating a spellbinding effect at the right moment, but muddy and dissonant at the wrong moment. Ann taught herself to silence appropriate strings as she plays the next notes, "playing and unplaying at the same time."

The highlight of the evening will



Charlie and Ann Heymann of Clairseach

harmonic blend behind a melody line that sparkles over the booming bass of the harp's lower register. The effect is mind-altering. It connects the listener to the raw passions, the poignancy and vitality which marked the Irish throughout their turbulent history.

Charlie plays backup to Ann on guitar and continues the spell with ballads and poetic stories. With unpretentious ease, his warm, expressive voice handles the graceful notes and tunes that the Irish generously used. His storytelling harkens back to a time when oral tradition produced an art and a skill designed to hold audiences' entire attention.

To get the audience moving Charlie starts churning out reels and jigs at headlong speed on the Irish button accordion. Listeners discover that accordions were made to make them bounce in their chairs and forget all about exams and midnight oil.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4 a half hour before the concert.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"The Entertainer" (Tony Richardson, 1960) — 7 p.m.
"Poto and Cabengo" (Jean-Pierre Gorin, 1979) — 8:45 p.m.

Bushnell's Turtle
The Original Submarine
Plus Much More!
• Next To Holiday Inn •
Buy 1/2 Sub
get
Cup of Soup FREE
One coupon per purchase
Must present original copy
OPEN 11:00-6:00

GABE'S OASIS TONIGHT
330 East Washington
TODAY

FRIENDS OF GIDEON

FRI: House of Large Sizes
SAT: C.J. Chenier
Zydeco Band
THURS 16th: Big Twist & the Mellow Fellows

Mickey's Bar & Grill
THURSDAY
\$1.99 TACOS 4 TO 10 PM
Get Your MICKY'S PINT Refilled for 50¢ (Bud & Bud Light) 8 to CLOSE Open Daily at 11 am 11 S. Dubuque

MOVIES
Astro Crimes and Misdemeanors 7:00; 9:30
Englert I & II WORTH WINNING 7:00; 9:30
PARENTHOOD 6:45; 9:30
Cinema I & II 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; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Locke Peterseim bites his tongue on "Making Waves," a call-in talk show from 8:30-9:30 p.m. This week's show focuses on racism

in rock and the music of Guns N' Roses and Public Enemy.

Nightlife

Friends of Gideon performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Live Comedy

I.C. Improvs performs:

Thursday Night

November 9

The Memorial Union

Wheelroom

Sponsored by the Union Board

tickets \$2.00



IVITO'S
FREE Champagne 9 pm to 11 pm
10¢ Draws 10 pm to 11 pm
2 for 1 On All Mixed Drinks 9 pm to close
\$1 ICE-COLD COORS LIGHT In Long Neck Bottles

College St. Club
121 E. College

Thursday • All Night Long!

10¢ Premium Draws 7:30 to 12:30

150 Pitchers

2/1 Long Island Ice Tea, Blue Max, Lynchburg Lemonade

100 Bar Liquor

Non-alcohol drinks available for 19 & 20 year old customers.

HAWKEYE GYMNASTICS

Don't miss your chance to see some of this country's finest men's gymnastics!



FREE ADMISSION !!!

Black - Gold Intrasquad Meet

Friday November 10, 1989

7:00 pm

Field House North Gym

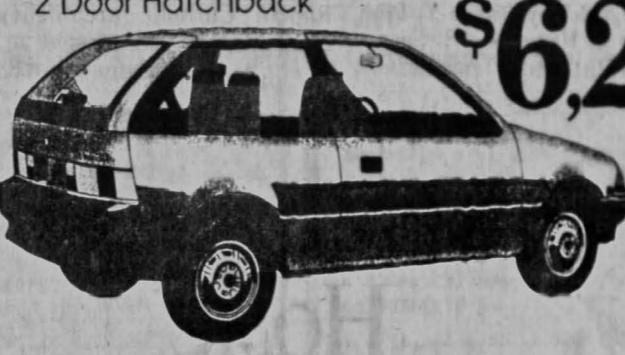


The Newest Import In Town

GEO

METRO

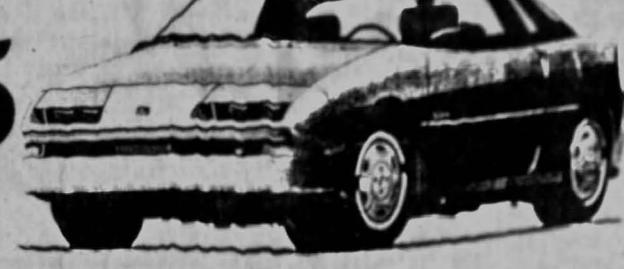
2 Door Hatchback



\$6,250
Base Price

STORM

2+2 Coupe



\$10,205

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FEATURES INCLUDE:

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- Electronic Sunroof
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- 1.6 Liter 16 Valve
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- Plus Much More!

TRACKER 4x4 Convertible

Winter And Summer Fun

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FEATURES INCLUDE:

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HWY 1 WEST

IOWA CITY

Sportsbriefs

Utah closer to hosting '98 Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah voters approved a statewide referendum to spend \$56 million in state tax revenues on the ski jumps, bobsled runs and skating rinks that could win the 1998 Olympic Winter Games.

The statewide question asked voters whether Utah should continue its efforts, which hinge on diverting a fraction of the existing tax to build the facilities required by the International Olympics Committee to put Salt Lake City in the running.

NFL honors pair of 'Os'

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets and linebacker Leslie O'Neal of San Diego were named as the AFC's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

O'Brien completed 22 of 29 passes for 386 yards and two touchdowns as the Jets broke a five-game losing streak by beating New England 27-26. O'Neal, who missed the past two seasons with a knee injury, had 3½ sacks as the Chargers upset Philadelphia 20-17.

Senior golfer finally gets break

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Rives McBee toiled for 4½ years on the PGA Tour, into the early 1970s, barely making a name for himself or a living for his wife and two daughters.

Some 18 years later, in his rookie season on the PGA Senior Tour, McBee pocketed almost \$238,000 and his first tournament title.

"Most people at 50 are looking toward retirement," says McBee, a longtime teaching pro in the Dallas area. "It was what we call the mulligan in life."

Recruit

Continued from page 14

to compete for the Hawkeyes next year. She said she is unsure what she will study at Iowa, but is leaning toward a major in either pre-law or physical therapy.

Tripure said Bright's good academic record and ability as a

player will fit the Iowa program. "She's a person you're not going to have to rehabilitate," Tripure said. "She's terrific. I don't guess there's anyone in the world that's said anything negative about her. She's a quality person."

Mack

Continued from page 14

I decided against Sam originally. But (Cyclones coach) Johnny Orr is a friend of mine and he called me about him. We checked Mack out on both ends and accepted him," Frieder said. "The bottom line is he was acquited and we gave him a chance and I'd do it again."

This is the United States of America. Everybody makes mistakes. I don't regret that decision at all."

Wednesday was the first day recruits could sign national letters of intent with the college of their choice and Frieder said Sun Devil prospects may already know of Mack's situation.

"If they don't, they will. I'm the type of guy who's going to tell them," said Frieder. "But I don't think it will have any effect on our recruiting."

Field Hockey

and compiling an eye-catching résumé as a player.

She captained the U.S. Olympic field hockey team from 1985-1988 and holds the current national record for number of international matches played at 128.

Her sights are set on another addition to her folder — coaching national champion. And she thinks this year is one of the best chances an Iowa team has had.

"In regards to talent, this team has as good a chance to win it all as any at Iowa," Beglin said. "Certainly, all the elements are here."

These five bring a tremendous amount of leadership to the field," she said. "To have five seniors, and to have them at the skill level they're at is truly unique."

As unique as their personalities. Richards, recently named the Player-of-the-Year in the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference and co-Player-of-the-Year in the Big Ten in 1988, is second on the team in scoring with 23 goals.

But 10 minutes spent in her company, and it's quickly realized that she leads the team in off-field theatrics. She captures attention nearly as well as she draws defenders around the circle.

She is a communications major with aspirations of becoming a broadcaster. Quiet, she is not. Full of enthusiasm, she is, and that's what makes her one of the premier scorers in the nation, Beglin said.

"Erica simply wants to score

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Atlanta	3	1	.750	—	
Washington	3	1	.667	½	
New Jersey	2	1	.500	1	
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1	
New York	1	2	.333	1½	
Miami	1	3	.250	2	
Central Division					
Indiana	3	0	1.000	—	
Chicago	3	1	.750	½	
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1	
Orlando	2	1	.667	1	
Detroit	2	2	.500	1½	
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2½	
Cleveland	0	3	.000	3	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB	
Utah	1	0	1.000	—	
Houston	2	1	.667	—	
Denver	1	1	.500	½	
San Antonio	1	1	.500	½	
Charlotte	0	2	.000	1½	
Dallas	1	1	.500	1	
Phoenix	1	2	.333	1½	
Pacific Division					
Portland	3	1	.750	—	
L.A. Lakers	2	1	.667	½	
Sacramento	2	1	.667	½	
Seattle	2	1	.667	½	
L.A. Clippers	1	1	.500	1	
Golden State	1	2	.333	1½	
Phoenix	1	2	.333	1½	
Wednesday's Games					
Late Games Not Included					
Buffalo	6	3	.667	—	
Montreal	3	3	.500	2	
New York Rangers	2	3	.400	3	
Vancouver	7	0	1.000	—	
Los Angeles	5	1	.833	—	
Edmonton	5	4	.545	—	
Winnipeg	6	8	.400	47	52
Smythe Division					
Calgary	9	4	.667	22	80
Vancouver	8	6	.517	17	56
Quebec	7	5	.517	16	51
St. Louis	7	9	.429	14	71
Toronto	7	9	.429	14	71
Detroit	4	9	.333	11	53
Wednesday's Games					
Edmonton	at Boston	6	.635 p.m.		
Quebec	at New York Islanders	6	.635 p.m.		
Toronto	at Philadelphia	6	.635 p.m.		
Pittsburgh	at Chicago	7	.35 p.m.		
Detroit	at Minnesota	7	.35 p.m.		
Montreal	at St. Louis	7	.35 p.m.		
Tuesday's Games					
Edmonton	at St. Louis	7	.35 p.m.		
Washington	5	5	.500 p.m.		
Friday's Games					
Vancouver	at Buffalo	6	.635 p.m.		
Boston	at Washington	7	.05 p.m.		
Hartford	at Winnipeg	7	.35 p.m.		
Wednesday's Games					
Orlando	11	Bradenton	8		
West Palm Beach	8	St. Lucie	5		
Today's Game					
Orlando	at Bradenton	12:05 p.m.			
Friday's Games					
Winter Haven	at Bradenton	12:05 p.m.			
St. Petersburg	at Orlando	6:05 p.m.			
West Palm Beach	at Gold Coast	in Pompano			
Ft. Myers	at St. Lucie	6:35 p.m.			
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Sports

Rose gets help for addiction

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose said Wednesday he is getting psychiatric help for a gambling problem that became apparent to him only after he was banned from baseball for illegal wagering.

"I bottomed out by losing my occupation," the game's most prolific hitter said.

Until the very day he was banished from the sport, Aug. 24, Rose maintained he wasn't a compulsive gambler and had no reason to get help. He now says the lifetime ban made him reconsider.

"I think once I had time after the suspension to sit down and realize that something that I love very dearly was taken away from me, and why was it taken away from me — gambling — I just started thinking about that," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"It takes something to bottom you out. In my case, I'm kind of lucky that it happened now because I still have a good financial statement, I still have my health, I'm relatively young, I still have some earning years left and I have a young family that's growing up," he said from Los Angeles, where he was a guest on the Phil Donahue Show. "It could have been a lot worse, I guess."

The former Cincinnati Reds manager said he hoped therapy improved his chances for reinstatement in baseball. Rose, who denies ever betting on baseball games, is eligible to apply next August.

"I think the lords of baseball are very intelligent, very understanding and very fair," Rose said. "And all you can do is hope they will continue to be so."

"They have never said what to do but I think if they were going to, that (treatment) would be the first thing they'd probably say to do."

Baseball spokesman Rich Levin said Commissioner Fay Vincent had no comment on Rose's treatment. Rose was banned by Vincent's predecessor, A. Bart Giampatti, who died of a heart attack eight days later.

Ditka hints of ending stint as Bears coach

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, faced with four losses and criticism for a recent outburst about fans' behavior, has hinted that his days with the team may be numbered.

At a luncheon Tuesday at Ditka's restaurant in Merrillville, Ind., the coach grabbed the microphone from an interviewer and indicated he's fed up with those who don't appreciate his blunt style.

But Ditka, known for off-the-cuff emotional statements followed by quick retractions, declined to say if he's seriously thinking about quitting.

"Sometimes in life, you know, honesty is appreciated; sometimes it's not. I've always tried to be honest from the day I got the job until now," the 50-year-old Ditka, who joined the Bears in 1982 as head coach, said.

Some say Ditka's outbursts are just manifestations of his frustration with the Bears' 5-4 record.

"He's tried so damn hard to motivate us and he sees the same mistakes being made," Bears defensive tackle Steve McMichael said. "It's disheartening."

"I don't think they'll have to worry about it. I'm not going to do this



Associated Press
Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Reggie Williams clasps hands with a supporter at a rally in Cincinnati late Tuesday night when he was elected

one of nine city council members. Williams had been appointed to the position when a council member resigned last year.

Bengal elected to council post

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Reggie Williams, savoring his election to City Council, said Wednesday he's leaving the door open to a full-time career in politics when he retires from the NFL at the end of the season.

"The first reaction is that the fatigue can finally set in," said Williams, who went to a council meeting but didn't have to practice Wednesday because the Bengals don't play again until they face the Houston Oilers on Monday night.

"It's literally been months of continuous attention to detail ... addressing a number of different communities and being accessible, along with the rigors of an NFL season.

"But I'm extremely pleased and very satisfied about the accomplishment — a shared accom-

plishment with a great staff and hundreds of volunteers."

Williams finished fourth among the 20 City Council candidates, ahead of four veteran council members and a former U.S. district attorney. The top nine vote-getters got City Council seats.

Williams, whose entire 14-year

NFL career has been with the Bengals, maintained that it was his community service, not his name recognition from football, that drew the votes.

"The fact that we had just lost a terrible game, gotten drilled a couple of days before the election ... it definitely didn't help the election being a Bengal," Williams said of Sunday's 28-7 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders. "Being 5-4 nullified any advantage of being a Bengal."

"I think it's directly related to a very positive image that was

earned through years of sincere community service. That, in my mind, is what being a councilman is: I'm a community servant."

Williams, 35, was appointed to a vacancy on the council 17 months ago. But he was much more satisfying being elected by the public to a full two-year term.

"You never really consider yourself a legitimate legislator until you've earned it," Williams said, stressing the "earned it," the way actor John Houseman did in his commercial for a stock brokerage.

"I guess it's like a rookie high draft choice that's just given a job. Until they've been to an actual NFL game, they haven't earned the position."

"Now I've earned this office. These are my doorknobs; I can put my nails in these walls now for the next two years."

Giants may leave Candlestick after next season, Lurie says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie said the team will play in Candlestick Park next year, but he was uncertain where the National League champs would play in 1991 after voters said no to a new baseball stadium.

"Candlestick Park cannot stand as a long-term home to the Giants. I can say we'll stay at Candlestick next year, as planned. But after that, I cannot say," said Lurie.

City voters in Tuesday's election narrowly rejected a measure for construction of a new \$115 million waterfront ballpark in the China Basin section of San Francisco.

"There are hundreds of thousands of fans who are deeply disappointed by the outcome," said Lurie. "The Giants and their fans now face an uncertain future."

Mayor Art Agnos and Lurie conceded defeat of Proposition P five hours after the polls closed, although it was mathematically possible that it could still win.

The no votes totaled 86,592, the yes votes 84,618 — a 50.5 percent to 49.4 percent edge. But there were between 2,000 and 3,000 absentee ballots still to be counted. That count will be made Wednesday, election officials said.

"Those votes are not enough to make a difference," Agnos said. "There are a lot of questions about what's next. I don't know, and I'm not even going to think about it tonight."

Lurie has vowed for several years that he would move the team to another city rather than continue playing at Candlestick. He had an option to move the franchise as soon as next season, assuming he got the approval of other National League team owners.

Another proposition on Tuesday's ballot, calling for the city to consider improvements at Candlestick to accommodate the Giants, passed by a narrow margin. But Lurie has expressed no interest in such possibilities.

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Ditka, whose contract expires at the end of 1990, hopped into a waiting limousine and departed without elaborating.

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Thursday, November 9, 1989 — Page 14



INSIDE SPORTS

After being elected to the city council, Bengals linebacker Reggie Williams said he will leave the door open to a full-time career in politics. See page 12

Alleged assault bounces Mack off ASU hoop team

TEMPE, Ariz. (CP) — Junior forward Sam Mack was suspended indefinitely from the Arizona State basketball team Wednesday while campus police investigate his possible involvement in an alleged sexual assault of a coed on campus last weekend.

Mack is redshirting this season after transferring to Arizona State from Iowa State following his arrest in the holdup of a fast-food restaurant in Ames last spring.

Campus police said the alleged assault of an 18-year-old female occurred late Sunday night in a Mariposa Residence Hall room

being rented by two Sun Devil basketball players.

The unidentified victim notified police of the assault Monday, but no charges have been filed and no arrests made in the case yet.

"I'm not passing judgment at all. I want to emphasize that," new Sun Devil basketball coach Bill Frieder said at a news conference. "But Arizona State University and myself cannot tolerate this kind of behavior or situation that would take my attention away from the team."

"I've decided to suspend Sam Mack indefinitely. He won't be a part of this team. He will have his scholarship and his financial aid. This will give him the time to get his situation straightened out."

Mack, 19, was not immediately available for comment on his suspension but Frieder said he has talked to Mack and "he has to take it."

Frieder, who was hired by Arizona State last March 15 after nine seasons at Michigan, said he reached his decision after meeting with ASU athletic director Charles Harris.

"We will not tolerate antisocial behavior," Frieder said. "I am

sensitive to the fact that no charges have been filed. But at the same time, I feel it is in Sam's best interests to focus on the very serious allegation at hand."

"You can't be a part of a basketball team when you have this situation. I have to make the best decision for the team. This is in the best interest of the team. I got games to play, a season coming up."

Arizona State opens its schedule here Friday night with an exhibition game against the Australian national team.

Frieder said Mack's status will be reviewed once the investigation by

the ASU Campus Police Department is concluded.

Asked if Mack will be reinstated if he is cleared in the case, Frieder said: "That's speculation. I can't tell you. He has to stay strong in class and get things resolved. When it's all over, I'll sit down with our athletic director and we'll make a decision."

Frieder, who made national headlines when he left Michigan right before the NCAA Tournament and the Wolverines went on to win the national title under assistant coach Steve Fisher, defended his decision to accept Mack's transfer last Aug.

30. The 6-foot-6 Mack, who was the Cyclones' third-leading scorer last season with an 11.8-point average, was shot twice by Ames police and arrested along with former Iowa State football player Levin White in the March 30 holdup.

White pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery in the case and is serving a 25-year prison term.

A Story County District Court jury found Mack innocent on July 20 ruling that he was coerced into the robbery by White.

"Sam Mack was acquitted at Iowa. See Mack, Page 11



Jerome Walton

Cubs' star voted best NL rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerome Walton, the speedy center fielder whose arrival helped the Chicago Cubs to their second National League East title in five years, was voted NL Rookie of the Year on Wednesday.

Walton, the first Cubs player to be chosen Rookie of the Year since Ken Hubbs in 1962, received 22 first-place votes and two seconds for 116 points from a 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He was the only player named on every ballot.

Teammate Dwight Smith got the other two first-place votes, 19 seconds and one third for 68 points. It was the second time in NL history that teammates finished 1-2 in the voting. Right-hander Jack Sanford of the Philadelphia Phillies won in 1957 and first baseman Ed Bouchee was second.

New York Mets infielder Gregg Jefferies was third with 18 points, followed by Atlanta pitcher Derek Lilliquist with six points, San Diego pitcher Andy Benes and Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Charlie Hayes with three points each and Padres pitcher Greg Harris with one point.

Walton hit .293 with 23 doubles and five homers, drove in 46 runs and stole 24 bases in 31 tries as Chicago's leadoff batter. He also played a fine center field, committing just three errors.

In the Cubs' five-game playoff loss to San Francisco, Walton had eight hits in 22 at-bats, a .364 average. Voting for the award was done before the playoffs.

Walton's 30-game hitting streak was the longest in the majors this season and a team record. He became the 31st big leaguer ever to reach at least 30 games and came within four of the rookie record set by San Diego's Benito Santiago in 1987.

The Cubs turned to youth this season and their confidence in Walton, who turned 24 in July, paid off. He led the Eastern League with a .331 average in 1988 and was promoted directly from Class AA to the majors, having never played a day in Class AAA.

Walton singled home a run in his second at-bat on opening day and hit in his first seven games. He went three straight games without a hit in mid-April, then didn't go hitless in two consecutive games until September.

Walton tore his right hamstring on May 10 and was on the disabled list until June 11. Andre Dawson and Mitch Webster also were hurt in the same week, but the Cubs kept winning.

On July 21, Walton began his 30-game hitting streak. He batted .338 during the string, which ended Aug. 21 when he went 0-for-4 against Cincinnati's Ron Robinson, Rob Dibble and John Franco.



One of the reasons for the success of the 1989 Iowa field hockey team is the five seniors. From left, Cherie Freddie, Erica Richards, Erin Walsh,

Melissa Sanders and Aileen Trendler will lead No. 3 Iowa into the opening rounds of the NCAA tournament this weekend.

Road to the Final Four: The Seniors

In like a lion, out like a lion?

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Three years ago, a group of five young women set foot on the campus at Iowa to play field hockey, a sport relatively invisible in the scheme of college athletics.

In 1986, Judith Davidson was the Hawkeye coach and her team rambled through a 19-2-1 campaign, capturing the only women's national championship at Iowa.

Beginning that season, Cherie Freddie, Erica Richards, Melissa Sanders, Aileen Trendler and Erin Walsh have been a major force in guiding the Hawkeyes to three-consecutive final-four appearances.

Now they're looking for the fourth.

"When I was a freshman, it was all sort of a blur," Walsh said.

Although the only walk-on in the group, she was the lone starter on the 1986 team that won it all. "This time means so much more."

And there's no reason to think that this senior class couldn't step on and off the campus with national crowns, like bookends enclosing an extraordinary chapter in Iowa sports history.

Iowa is ranked third in the country, and is the only undefeated team in the nation at 18-0-2. The Hawkeyes play the winner of Saturday's Pacific-Providence game Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Iowa Field Hockey Field.

The team to emerge from that game will advance to the final four in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 18-19.

"We just can't come out frantic," Trendler said. "If we're poised and calm from the start, every-

thing will work out."

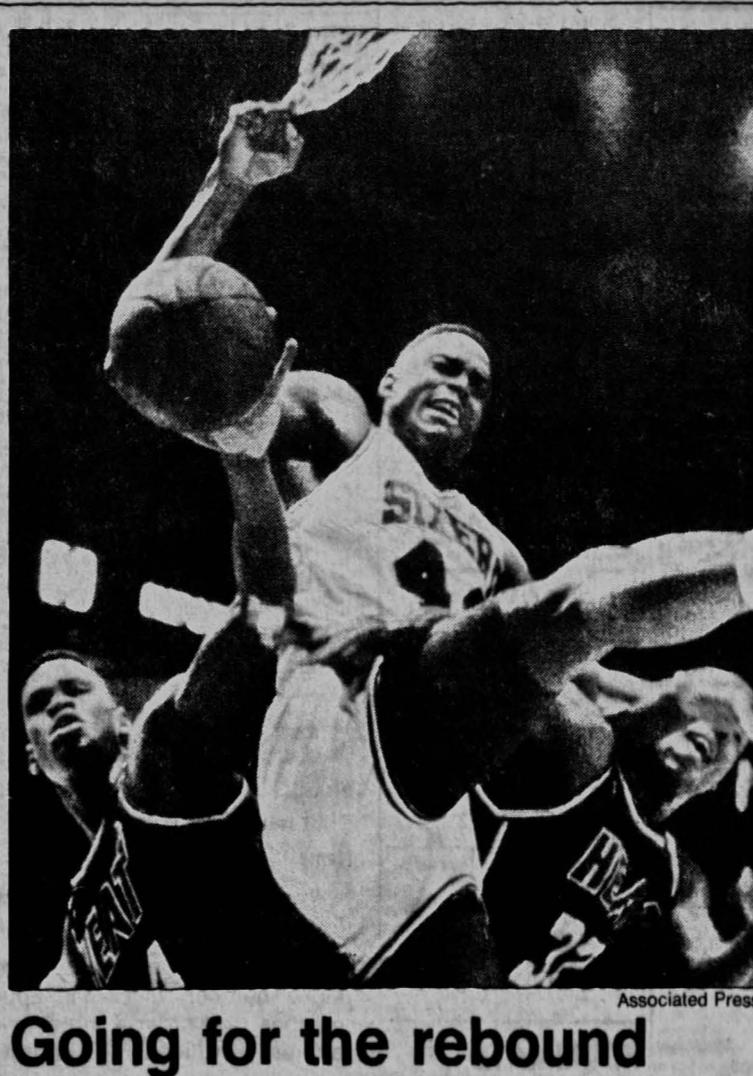
Coach Beth Beglin isn't too concerned about that. This is her second season with the team after coaching at West Chester

The Fab Five

	goals	assists
Cherie Freddie	7	22
Erica Richards	74	5
Melissa Sanders	36	6
Aileen Trendler	9	30
Erin Walsh	3	35
4-year totals	129	98

* Prior to 1989 NCAA Tournament

See Field Hockey, Page 11



Going for the rebound

Philadelphia 76ers newcomer Rick Mahorn, center, battles for a first-quarter rebound Wednesday against Miami Heat's Terry Davis, left, and Tellis Frank in Philadelphia. Mahorn, formerly of the Detroit Pistons, was ejected from the game later in the first quarter following an elbowing incident.

Hawkeye Albrecht beats odds to make cross country top 5

Pat Axmeir
The Daily Iowan

With some determination the status quo can be changed, and Iowa men's cross country runner L.J. Albrecht is proof.

Albrecht, a junior from Bettendorf, Iowa, never even qualified for the high school state cross country meet, but he is now one of the Hawkeyes' top five runners.

"When he first came to Iowa, he had a long way to go," Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek said. "Mechanically and technically he looked good. He was just under-prepared to compete at this level of competition."

"He didn't have that much success in high school. He decided to make vast improvements during the off-season. Summertime is really good for catching up because you don't have the pressure."

Albrecht's progress is quite substantial. In this year's Big Ten Championships, he jumped 30 places from last year to finish twenty-third with a 1:18 time improvement. That time also made him Iowa's fourth-highest finisher.

"I was happy to come through under the big pressure," Albrecht said. "I was really happy about the team's accomplishments; my individual improvement was just the



L.J. Albrecht

last season, played on Iowa's AAD team that toured the Soviet Union. He said the physical play encountered with the Soviets should help him for the rough play in the Big Ten Conference.

At about 215 pounds, Street would like to play power forward "but I will play anywhere they need me."

Wednesday was the first official day for athletes to sign. Coaches and athletic officials at Iowa knew which recruits would commit to their program, but they said they couldn't confirm anything until they actually received the letters.

Including Street, Iowa is signing four players.

The others include Phil Chime of Madison High School in Houston, Paul Lusk of Wescell High School in Trenton, Ill., and James Winter of Joliet, Ill.

Street, who averaged 22 points and nearly 13 rebounds as a junior

for the Big Ten, is the first to sign.

Albrecht said when he first started running he threw me to the dogs but it toughened me up, Albrecht said. "I figured the workouts would help me improve so I stuck it out."

"My freshman year I didn't do well in track. I wanted to prove to Coach and everyone that I'm a better runner than what I showed during the off-season I worked really hard."

And when he came back as a sophomore, Wieczorek saw a big change.

"L.J. never backed down, he had a lot of guts," Wieczorek said. "I saw that and thought maybe he could be this level of runner. He made a big jump before his sophomore year. It didn't come in the last year. This year it started to come together. The Big Ten meet was a good meet for him in every way."

This season's progress is not enough for Albrecht; he is already looking toward this year's track season and next year's cross country season.

"I think there is room for more improvement," Albrecht said. "I have a lot more confidence which should help. I want to be a big contributor to the track team this year."

Wieczorek said he too feels that Albrecht will continue to better his running.