

Yes, it's snow

Windy and cold today with snow likely. High in the 30s early, falling temperatures in the afternoon.

Change in East Germany

It's been a week of rapid change in eastern Europe. European leaders are starting to discuss the repercussions of the great upheaval taking place there. See Focus, page 11A.

Hawks down Soviets

Matt Bullard had the hot hand Tuesday night — hitting for 34 points and seven rebounds to lead Tom Davis' Hawkeyes to a surprising 88-85 win over the Soviet National team. See Sports, page 1B.

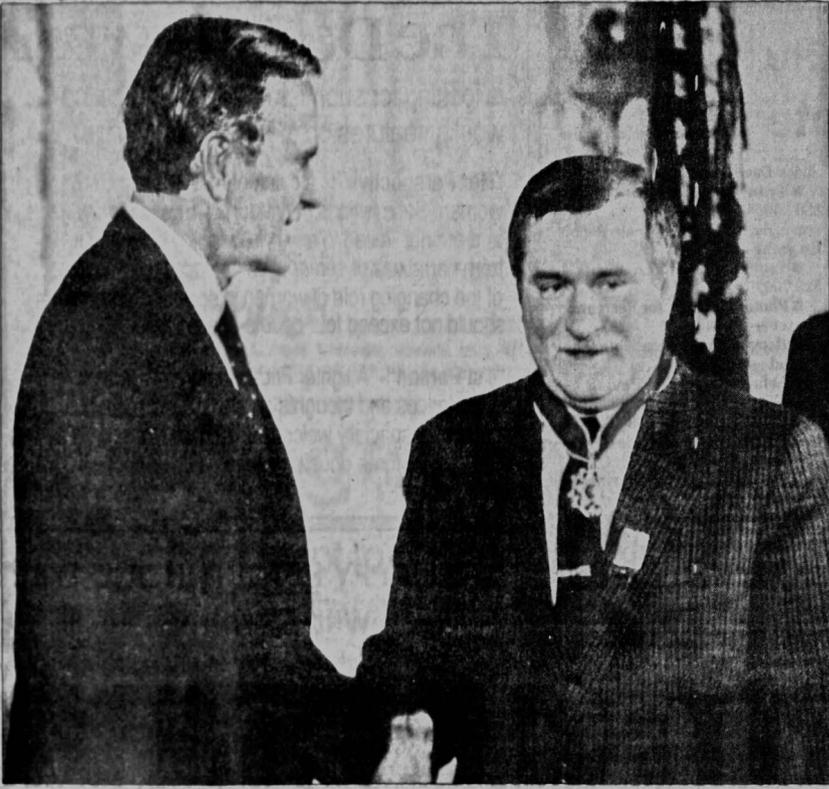
Arts 4B-6B
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 Daily Break 6B
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The Daily lowan

WEDNESDAY
 November 15, 1989
 Volume 122 No. 100

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



President George Bush shakes hands with Lech Walesa after he bestowed the Presidential Medal of Freedom on the Solidarity leader Monday at the White House.

Walesa requests aid in the 'pioneer spirit'

Polish leader visits Washington, collects award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lech Walesa, weeping with joy at his hero's welcome to America, said Tuesday his native Poland needs massive Western investment to "make her way to the shore of freedom."
 "I know that the pioneer spirit which made this country big and free is still around," Walesa told a convention of the AFL-CIO labor federation. "I would like you to transplant this spirit to Poland."
 "If you engage in any activity in our country, others will emulate your example," Walesa said. "The world is awaiting your signal; it is watching you. Do not let the world and us wait any longer."
 Walesa, weeping after a 15-minute standing ovation that welcomed him to the convention hall, thanked the American people, the labor group and the government for proving "to be our most steadfast allies in the trade union struggle for human freedom."
 "Today, when we are threatened by recession and inflation rather than police repressions, we need this international solidarity no less

than in the past."
 Walesa was in Washington to accept the AFL-CIO's George Meany Human Rights Award, which he won in 1981. He did not collect the award earlier, at first because he feared he would not be allowed to return to Poland, then because he was incarcerated, and finally because he was engaged in the eight-year struggle that led this year to the creation of the first non-Communist government in the Soviet bloc.
 "This is a meeting that has been a long time coming," Walesa said to tumultuous applause.
 The mustachioed 46-year-old trade union leader, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983, arrived in Washington on Monday, and went straight to the White House where President George Bush presented him with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest U.S. civilian award.
 Elsewhere in Washington, the Senate reached a compromise to authorize \$657 million for Poland over three years and \$81 million for Hungary. The House was vot-

ing separately on a fiscal 1990 appropriations bill that targets \$533 million in aid and credits for the two East bloc countries struggling to build democracy and market economies.
 On Wednesday, Congress planned to honor Walesa by allowing him to become the first non-governmental foreign citizen to address a joint session of the House and Senate since 1824.
 Walesa, addressing the AFL-CIO, apologized to his fellow trade unionists for encouraging American capitalists to flock to Poland.
 "Such is the fate of a Polish trade unionist — he has to launch a publicity campaign for private entrepreneurship," Walesa told the cheering, laughing crowd. "I would not like anybody to think that I made an about-face."
 "Nowadays in Poland the defense of workers is not based on demanding more paper money, which in our country has no real value and for which one cannot buy anything," he said.
 "At present, defending workers

Cocaine dealer claims he delivered to Vogt in Colo.

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A Cedar Rapids cocaine dealer testified in federal court he once was flown to Vail, Colo., to supply cocaine to a group of skiers that included one of three Cedar Rapids businessmen now standing trial on federal drug charges.
 Tim Johnson, 31, said he carried a beeper for his drug deals and once was called from Vail to bring cocaine to a group of Eastern Iowa businessmen that included Tom Vogt, who is on trial, John Wall, Ronald Kelley, and unnamed women, who were skiing and "ran out of cocaine." Kelley pleaded guilty in July to conspiring to possess with intent to distribute cocaine to people under age 21.
 Wall placed the call, Johnson said, and Johnson was flown to Vail with more than an ounce of cocaine that all of the party shared.
 "John Wall was a drug dealer in

Linn County, wasn't he?" asked Vogt's attorney, Tom Riley.
 "That's right," Johnson replied.
 Johnson said Wall introduced him to using cocaine in 1984, that he bought the drug from Wall, then moved into selling cocaine four months later. Johnson blamed his cocaine use and dealing on Wall's "peer pressure" and the enticing high lifestyle.
 Asked by government attorney Patricia Broderick about Wall's whereabouts, Johnson said Wall died Oct. 1, 1986.
 With the jury outside the courtroom, it was decided that jurors would not be told the circumstances surrounding Wall's death.
 Wall, who was 33 when killed, was a real estate salesman dabbling in selling diamonds as a sideline. He was found shot to death in Dallas on Oct. 1, 1986. A Dallas man was

Procrastinating a measles shot? Today's it for inoculation clinic

Amy Davoux
 The Daily lowan

About 16,000 UI students don't meet the requirements of a new UI measles policy — they haven't been immunized since 1980, according to UI Student Health Services.
 And as of Monday afternoon, only about 2,400 vaccinations had been administered at the UI mass immunization clinic in the Union, according to Mary Khowassah, UI Student Health Services director.
 Today is the last day the clinic, created in an attempt to avoid a measles epidemic at the UI, will be vaccinating UI students.
 Student Health Services had originally expected about 8,000 students to take advantage of the clinic, yet there has been an unexpectedly low turnout among UI students, Khowassah said.
 "Things have gone very smoothly," said Khowassah. "But we would've liked to have been somewhat busier."
 Khowassah attributed the low turnout to many students choosing to have the shot taken at another time, in their hometowns, or just simple procrastination. But she said they were still hoping to come close to



Power shower
 Tim Schutt, of Iowa City, directs a blast of water as he soaks the grass on the south side of the parking lot at the corner of Church and Dubuque streets Tuesday afternoon. Schutt is an employee of American Landscape & Construction Ltd., of Iowa City.

Modrow: Berlin Wall must remain to keep out Western problems

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany said Tuesday it was willing to give East Germany massive financial aid in the style of the postwar U.S. Marshall Plan, but demanded political and economic reforms the Communists have so far rejected.
 East Germany's new premier said the Berlin Wall must remain, to keep AIDS, crime and

other Western problems out of his country. He promised a coalition government but did not say whether the opposition could join it.
 After a week of dramatic developments in East European countries, President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union said in Moscow:
 "They have a common direction, which fosters the building of a European home, for it makes

the countries closer, more open and creates new opportunities for human contact and an equal exchange."
 The Liberal Democrats, an East German party that is allied with the Communists but shows signs of independence, said pro-democracy groups should be invited in "round-table"
 See E. Germany, Page 4A

Campbell speaks on issues for attorney general campaign



Margo Ely
 The Daily lowan

Bonnie Campbell, a Democratic candidate for Iowa attorney general, said yesterday that the drug war, the environment and victim-support programs will be three main issues of her candidacy.
 Campbell met with UI students for an hour yesterday to discuss her campaign agenda.
 Raised on a dairy farm in upstate New York, Campbell was the first in her family to get a high-school diploma and is now a practicing lawyer in Des Moines.

She said she was inspired to enter politics after a speech by the late Robert Kennedy during his 1964 Senate campaign.
 "I told my mom I was going to Washington to change the world," Campbell said.
 In Washington, Campbell worked for the Department of Housing and Urban Development when it was first created in 1965. She also worked for Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) on Capitol Hill and Sen. John Culber (D-Iowa) in Iowa.
 As chairwoman of the Iowa Democratic Party during the 1988 presidential elections, she had the

opportunity to be in the spotlight.
 "I was a national spokeswoman for the party and gave about 3,000 interviews," said Campbell. In addition, she raised \$1 million in general election campaign funds for the party as chairwoman.
 Campbell said female candidates have to raise more funds than male candidates to show voters they are serious candidates, adding that there are currently two female attorney generals in the United States.
 "(Women) have to be twice as smart and prove it twice as often," Campbell said, adding that she

was only half joking.
 On the campaign issues, Campbell said she advocates two approaches to the drug problem.
 Her short-term approach to the drug problem is to keep dangerous people who break the law off the streets, she said.
 "The drug problem is threatening the lives of young people disproportionately every day," she said.
 Campbell attributes drug use to alienation from society and poverty, so her long-term approach is to look at why people use drugs in the first place, she said.
 "We're waging a war against

drugs because there was never a war against poverty," she said. "(The poor) are not a part of what we call 'The Great American Dream.'"
 In addition, Campbell said Iowa's agricultural economy makes the environment an important issue in the attorney general campaign.
 Iowa has more toxic waste sites than most states because of the agricultural chemical producers, she said, adding that technology has not kept pace with the amount of pollution being produced.
 "If I am attorney general, people

Bonnie Campbell

See Campbell, Page 4A

Metro/Iowa

New Wave funds frozen for investigation

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Is New Wave a political group? This unanswered question prompted the UI Student Senate to freeze nearly \$3,000 of New Wave's funds at Tuesday's Senate meeting. The funds will be frozen for 45 days at the most, while New Wave is being investigated. New Wave allegedly participated in events and distributed materials that contributed to the defeat of a political candidate, an act prohibited by Senate funding rules. A group that receives UI Student Senate funding can not endorse or work for the defeat of a candidate.

"They can talk about the issues but not about the candidates," said Kevin Taylor, director of campus programs and student activities. "You can hate Reaganomics or Bushonomics, but you can't say you hate George Bush," Taylor said. "No matter what, student funds should not be used for a political entity." According to Larry Willis, who proposed the investigation, the most recent event to which New Wave allegedly contributed occurred on November 7. "On that day, New Wave organized, advertised and held a picket in front of Congressman Dave Nagle's district office in Iowa City

to protest his actions in regard to Central America," Willis said. "At the picket, members of the New Wave displayed posters criticizing Congressman Nagle's actions." "It is clear that New Wave is a political group," said Willis. "I am not questioning their right to take the actions that they have, but only that they should not receive student's money to do so." "New Wave's political actions are not limited to Nagle," Willis said. "They also have distributed literature that could contribute to the defeat of (George) Bush." Senator Troy Rapper disputed alleged accusations that the Senate was violating human rights by

freezing New Wave's funds. "We do not have a human-rights violation, we have a scam on the Student Senate," Rapper said. "We need to be very careful about where our funds go, it is our responsibility, and we have an obligation to freeze their funds if there is a question." New Wave was told the matter was being discussed at the Senate meeting but did not have a representative attend. Following the investigation, the Senate will either find New Wave innocent of violating funding rules and unfreeze their funds or take actions according to what they have found.

Iowa man faces 2 life sentences

DES MOINES (AP) — Harvey Spencer Jr. was found guilty Tuesday on two counts of first-degree murder in the April shooting death of an Urbandale woman and her friend. Spencer, 55, was charged in the April 23 shooting deaths of Victoria DeFrancisco Graham, 48, and her friend, Larry Repp, 51, of Minburn. "I guess justice was done in the legal sense," said Vicky Lee Anderson, Graham's daughter. "And the trial is over. It will never be over for my family or myself."

The jury, which began deliberations Monday afternoon, returned the guilty verdicts shortly before noon Tuesday. "I'm very pleased with the verdict they came forward with," said Doug Repp, Larry Repp's son.

During closing arguments Monday, Polk County Attorney James Smith told jurors that Spencer was a "cold-blooded killer" who had shown no remorse for the shootings.

Roger Owens, Spencer's lawyer, said the defense case hinged on testimony by a psychiatrist and a psychologist who said Spencer suffered from a delusional disorder. Owens said that on the night of the shooting, Spencer could not have formed the specific intent to kill Graham or Repp, a condition necessary for a first-degree murder conviction.

"It's a tragic event. I don't want to diminish that," Owens said about the shootings. "But that's not the issue."

Smith said Spencer is a possessive man who did not want to end a relationship with Graham. "She was afraid; she was concerned; she didn't know how to end the relationship with Harvey Spencer," Smith said.

Committee on Community Needs asks I.C. Council to allocate \$750,000

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

The Committee on Community Needs presented allocation requests to councilors for Community Development Block Grant funding at the Iowa City Council's Tuesday night meeting. Iowa City received approximately \$583,000 in CDBG money from the federal government, approximately 4 percent less than last year. That amount — combined with carryover funds, income from housing rehabilitation loan repayments and the sale of Lower Ralston Creek parcels — should give the council approximately \$750,000 to allocate,

according to Marianne Milkman, CDBG program coordinator. Since 1975, CDBG has provided funds totaling over \$15 million for Iowa City Human Services, housing rehabilitation, flood control, handicapped accessibility, improvements and neighborhood and public service projects. The CNN recommended that the council fund CDBG projects in the following amounts: ■ Housing Rehabilitation — \$300,000; ■ Broadway Street Neighborhood Center — \$40,500; ■ Johnson County-Iowa City Health Services Center — \$30,000; ■ Roosevelt Neighborhood Open

Space Development — \$24,410; ■ Transitional Housing — \$30,000; ■ Elderly Services-Small Repair Program — \$6,000; ■ Youth Center Improvements — \$22,700; ■ Photo Darkroom for Recreation Center — \$4,740; ■ Hoover School Accessible Playground — \$7,800; ■ Lafayette Street Paving — \$14,000; ■ Aid to Agencies — \$90,000; ■ Administration and Planning — \$129,800; ■ Assistance to Small Businesses — \$3,000; and ■ Contingency — \$47,050.

School board continues to evaluate religious policies in the classroom

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School District Board of Directors continued discussion of the administrative policy "Religions in the Curriculum" Tuesday. The policy attempts to ensure the district will not favor one religion over another religion, or religion over non-religion. It also attempts to provide a guide for the board when making curriculum and event schedule decisions. "We are human beings, and we are trying to react to each other," board member Craig Willis said. "This is a start for that." One provision of the policy states that major school events should be scheduled around major religious holidays whenever possible, Willis added. Board member Alan Leff said the policy does not define major religious holidays and major school events well enough to avoid conflict. "I don't think we have a good handle on how many events we are scheduling around," he said. "Until we know the way in which major religious holidays are defined, then we don't know what we have and what we are asking of the board." Board Vice President Ellen Widiss said the policy gives the district guidelines to refer to in the future.

"It seems to me that the way the policy is now drafted will give sufficient direction to the community," she said. Board member Connie Champion said the policy is only a guideline, and more input should come from the district. "I think it takes a little bit of common sense to decide what a major school event is," she said. The board also discussed the display of religious symbols in the classroom, including the elimination of Christmas trees and Easter bunnies. "The Christmas tree represents the celebration of a particular religious holiday," board President Fran Malloy said. "That is what the point is." In other business, Malloy said the search for a new Iowa City superintendent is continuing. The previous superintendent, David Cronin, left the district for another superintendent position in the Elmbrook district near Milwaukee, Wis., in June. A brochure advertising the position has been published and distributed. Over 100 people in the district had input on the criteria for applicants. "In the meantime, we have had an excellent response," she said. "We have had 15 inquiries, and many are very serious." "Although it may seem slow at some times, the search is progressing," she added.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged with first-degree burglary Tuesday after she allegedly entered a residence without the authority to do so and then assaulted two female residents, according to the Johnson

County District Court records. The defendant, Laurie K. Sueppel, 29, 1115 Hollywood Blvd., reportedly beat one of the residents over the head with a brush and banged her head against the bathtub, according to court records. Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 29, according

to court records. An Iowa City man was charged with domestic assault resulting in injury Tuesday after he allegedly struck his wife in the face with a closed fist twice, according to the Johnson County District Court records. The defendant, Terry Wiese, 35,

1407 Broadway St., invited the police, who were responding to a domestic assault call, into his home. His wife then told police she had been hit by Wiese, according to court records. Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 29, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

- Hills Bank and Trust Company has been chosen to receive that 1989-1990 "Celebrate Literacy Award" given by the Old Capitol Area Reading Council of the International Reading Association in recognition of its commitment to literacy among area youth. The award will be presented on Thursday afternoon at the Highlander Inn.
- Hills Bank has provided leadership in the community regarding the importance of reading among young people and adults and has committed many resources to a communitywide Children's Reading Project aimed at highlighting reading as an enjoyable and useful activity, according to Sue Denham, chairwoman for the Old Capitol Reading Council.
- The bank has sponsored the community Read-In twice, sponsored a summer reading project in Coralville, initiated a new project to support reading activities in North Liberty and created a calendar of events leading up to the Read-In, Denham said.
- A statewide "Town Meeting" will be held November 20 to discuss the 1990 Farm Bill issues of environment, food safety, rural development and commodity programs. The meeting will be held via satellite at 95 locations across Iowa.
- The town meeting is sponsored by the Johnson County Extension Service as part of the Iowa Public Policy Education Project.
- Washington, D.C., policymakers and Iowa leaders will speak on the issues and on alternative proposals. Registration will begin at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting will be adjourned at 10

p.m. The local program will be held at Montgomery Hall at the 4-H Fairgrounds, Old Highway 218 South. For reservations, call the extension office at 337-2145.

Today

- United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek worship featuring "The New Seven Ages," an original play concerning the sacraments, at 8:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- The Department of Physics and Astronomy** will hold a nuclear physics seminar, "Bent Crystal Channeling," by Edward McCliment, UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 309.
- The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will hold an astro-physics seminar, "Plasma Pinching and Surfing as a Source of Cosmic Rays," by Jim Leckband, UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, at 1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 309.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center** will hold fiction-prose brown bag lunch where people are asked to share or listen to favorite stories from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the center, 130 N. Madison St.
- The Undergraduate Chemical Society** will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Chem-Bot Building, Room 141.
- The Secular Organization for Sobriety-Iowa** will hold a sobriety

meeting for recovering alcoholics at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St.

- The UI College Republicans** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, CDR1, Room 105.
- The School of Art and Art History** will hold a lecture, "Maya Art, Hieroglyphics and History at Uxmal, Yucatan, Mexico," by Jeff Kowalski, Northern Illinois University, at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.
- The Institute for Cinema and Culture** will hold a rare film from the Cinematèque Française, "L'Hironde et la Mesange (1920-1983)" at 8:30 p.m. in CSB, Room 203.
- The AERho**, a National Broadcasting Society will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.
- The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a Bible study at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

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 charge of questions. Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jean Thilmany, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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The Daily Iowan

is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"Her Perspective": A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person": A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

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The Daily Iowan

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Metro/Iowa



Follow through

UI junior Robert Mansfield, from Chicago, spends part of the afternoon perfecting his slap-shot on the courts behind Daum

Residence Hall Tuesday. Mansfield's version of hockey features roller skates, which are more suitable in the warmer weather.

The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

Good hygiene can curb rising hepatitis incidence

DES MOINES (AP) — A form of hepatitis is on the rise in Iowa, but state health officials say careful attention to personal hygiene will prevent the disease and that there is no cause for alarm.

State epidemiologist Laverne Wintermeyer said 108 cases of Type A hepatitis have been reported this year, more than double the 39 that were reported by this time last year.

Wintermeyer said the disease causes flu-like symptoms plus jaundice, dark-colored urine and light-colored stools.

"Most cases of hepatitis A are followed by complete recovery and immunity for life," he said. "Since it's a viral infection, the treatment is to treat the symptoms, get an injection of gamma globulin and get lots of bed rest."

He said the disease is often overlooked in infants since symptoms are so mild and that by the age of 50, chances are 50-50 that a person has been infected at sometime in his life.

"There are very few deaths from this form of hepatitis," he said.

Council Bluffs health director Glenn Jackson said 15 cases have been reported in that city over the past two months. Wintermeyer said the disease was not confined to any particular area.

"The cases have occurred over the entire state," he said. "The numbers go up and down."

Farm Credit System profits jump

NEW YORK (AP) — The Farm Credit System reported Tuesday that its third quarter profit jumped 42 percent over a year ago.

The system said it netted \$139 million in the three months that ended September 30, compared with earnings of \$98 million in the 1988 period.

For the first nine months of this year it earned \$457 million, versus \$434 million the previous year.

B. Dale Harrison, chairman of the Federal Farm Credit Banks Funding Corp., the financing arm of the farm credit system, attributed the improvements largely to higher net interest income and fewer loan losses.

Net interest income totaled \$236 million for the third quarter.

CAC saga continues

President's attempt to cancel meeting prompts councilors to initiate impeachment proceedings

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Fourteen members of the Collegiate Associations Council voted Monday night to begin impeachment proceedings against current president Vernon McKinley.

Over 30 charges were passed against McKinley at the meeting, according to councilor Syd Smith. McKinley said he had canceled Monday's meeting due to "the

unproductive atmosphere of the last three CAC meetings."

But 14 of the 17 CAC councilors did attend the meeting Monday, which included a discussion of the findings of an ad hoc committee appointed by the CAC to review allegations against McKinley.

The ad hoc committee, appointed at last week's meeting, consisted of eight councilors and one non-voting chairperson, she said.

According to "Robert's Rules of

Order," the subject of an impeachment must be temporarily suspended during the actual proceedings, Smith said, adding that councilor LeAnne Cabalka was appointed as temporary chairwoman during the impeachment proceedings.

But according to a letter sent to CAC from David Vernon, UI acting vice president of academic affairs, "The CAC should have no power to impeach or otherwise discipline

McKinley." Councilors, however, say they have been operating "by the book."

Vernon could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

"Last month (the administration) deviated from the democratic process," Smith said. "We're hoping the objectivity of our charges will break this barrier to democracy."

The charges brought against McKinley include constitutional and bylaw violations, contempt of

council, slander, blackmail and physical threats of violence, according to Cabalka and Smith.

All the charges are backed up with citations from "Robert's Rules," the CAC constitution or eyewitness accounts, they added.

McKinley said the charges were completely unfounded and that the purpose of the charges is to defame his office and himself.

"For a man in my position, it's absolutely ridiculous to think I

would have to threaten anyone with physical violence," McKinley said. "These folks want to continue playing a game, and I say the game is over."

The charges will be sent to UI President Hunter Rawlings and other administrators.

But McKinley said he is not worried by the charges.

"These people are out of their minds," he said.

HEELAN ALUMNI

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Measles

Continued from page 1A

their goal of immunizing 8,000 students.

"I don't know if we will quite reach that or not," she said. "But we may come close."

The \$22 shot at the clinic, which Khowassah described as quick, convenient and inexpensive, can be charged to a student's university bill.

A recent vaccination will become a necessity to students planning to register for classes in the spring semester of 1991. Under a new UI policy, students not having an updated measles vaccination will have their registration restricted.

One reason for the new policy is that an outbreak of measles can easily reach epidemic proportions, Khowassah said.

The disease can flourish to the extent of closing campuses or costing up to \$300,000 in vaccination expenses, according to Robert Patterson, director of the Student Health Center at Iowa State University, where two measles scares have occurred in the last year.

Following a reported case three weeks ago, ISU student health officials underwent two days of "hysterical immunizing," Patterson said.

The infected student left campus to recover from the disease while an extensive vaccination was held for students who might have been exposed to the infected student. The 14-day incubation period of the disease passed without any other reported cases, Patterson said.

"We were lucky it was just one case," he said. "If we'd had two or three more cases there would've been huge lines and great expense to prevent an epidemic."

ISU responded similarly when another measles case was reported there last spring, Patterson said.

ISU is now considering altering their measles policy to require 1980 or later vaccinations. If adopted, the policy may go into effect next fall, he said.

E. Germany

Continued from page 1A

talks about East Germany's future.

Discussions this spring between Polish authorities and Solidarity, which were given that name, led to a non-Communist government in Poland.

Mayor Walter Momper of West Berlin said the sudden opening of East Germany's borders was creating traffic jams, currency problems and other economic difficulties the two governments must resolve.

Economics Minister Helmut Haussmann of West Germany announced a six-point aid plan including investments, joint ventures and modernizing East Germany's dilapidated communications and transport systems.

Haussmann did not name a figure for the aid and said East Germany must achieve "thorough change" in its centrally directed economy.

Reforms promised so far by Communist Party leader Egon Krenz, who took over last month from hardliner Erich Honecker, have resulted in more questions than answers, Haussmann said in Bonn.

He compared his proposal to the Marshall Plan devised by Secretary of State George Marshall, which provided more than \$12 billion in American aid in 1948-51 to help Europe recover from the war.

East German authorities have rejected the idea of adopting a complete free-market system.

Campbell Walesa

Continued from page 1A

will be treated as criminals when they pollute," said Campbell.

Another goal Campbell plans to accomplish as attorney general is to implement victim service programs across the state. Although Iowa City has a model program, other areas in Iowa are lacking, she said.

"If you are raped in rural Iowa, there are no programs available (to help you)," said Campbell. She emphasized that support services for victims who have to testify in court are also needed in order to have successful prosecutions.

The forum was sponsored by UI Students for Bonnie Campbell.

Trial

Continued from page 1A

charged, but it is unknown if he was prosecuted.

Johnson said Vogt never sold him any cocaine. But under government questioning, Johnson claimed he sold the drug to Vogt "at least 30 times in varying amounts, from a gram to an ounce, at prices ranging from \$100 to \$2,000."

Vogt "usually paid cash. I extended credit a lot of times. He was always good for it," Johnson testified.

Vogt is on trial in U.S. District Court along with Larry Regennitter, of rural West Branch, and Harry Ambrose, of Iowa City. They all face cocaine-related charges.

means building a normally functioning economy that would allow increasing production and letting people earn more real money," said Walesa, speaking through his interpreter, emigre Solidarity activist Jacek Kalabinski.

At a news conference later, Walesa again exhorted American businessmen.

"Our country needs your experience, your knowledge, your modern technologies," Walesa said. "Do not let the world and us wait any longer."

Walesa and AFL-CIO President

Lane Kirkland embraced in a bear hug before the speech, and Kirkland said, "This moment is indeed a triumphant one for every trade unionist in America."

At the news conference, Walesa welcomed reforms in other Soviet bloc nations and hailed the announcement Tuesday that Czechoslovakia was no longer requiring its citizens to obtain exit visas to leave the country.

"We want one Europe, we propose one Europe united," he said. "And it must not be built in the way Hitler and Stalin intended to unite

Continued from page 1A

it." Walesa told the AFL-CIO that Poland's transition from communism to democracy hinged on foreign investment in its economy. He urged the 14.1 million-member federation to use its influence to encourage such spending by U.S. government and business.

He repeatedly thanked the AFL-CIO for aid starting with the Gdansk shipyard strike he led in 1980 to Solidarity's forced underground days, when the U.S. union provided an estimated \$5 million worth of communications gear.

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presents:

Arturo Jauregui
Staff Attorney
Mexican-American Legal Defense
and Educational Fund

**IMMIGRANTS AND THE
PROBLEM OF DISCRIMINATION
IN EMPLOYMENT**

Thursday, November 16
3 pm, Room 285
Boyd Law Building

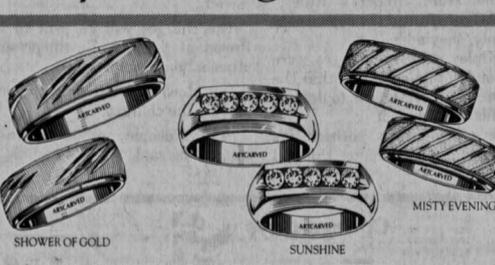
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PRESENTS:

"FROM STONES TO STATEHOOD"
THE PALESTINIAN INTIFADA
VS.
THE ISRAELI OCCUPATION

* 23 months have passed since the outburst of the Palestinian INTIFADA.
* One year has passed since the Palestine National Council responded to this call from its people and declared the independence of the State of Palestine.

Still, in the past recent months Israel has escalated its oppression of Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, concealing these crimes from world public opinion by banning media coverage.

In spite of death squad activities, house demolitions, administrative detentions, deportations, and extended curfews, Israel still enjoys and thrives on the unquestionable military and political support from the United States Government.

The complicity between Israel and the U.S. has manifested itself in the refusal to negotiate with the PLO thus bringing about a stalemate in the peace process. In face of all this, how close are Palestinians from gaining self-determination and freedom?

JOIN US FOR A SPEECH BY:

PHYLLIS BENNIS
United Nations Correspondent for Frontline
Host of Frontline Middle East Radio Show in New York
Middle East Correspondent for Contragate Radio Show
Author of forthcoming book, From Stones to Statehood

Thursday, November 16, 1989
7:00 p.m.
SHAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM

CO-SPONSORED BY: Palestine Solidarity Committee, New Wave, Central America Solidarity Committee, South African Azanian Student Association, Iowa International Socialist Organization, Arab Student Association.

Anyone requiring special assistance to attend should contact: 337-9585.

The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

November 15, 1989

MEMO TO: University Community

FROM: Ajili Hodari, Chair
Committee to Review Student Government

As you know, President Hunter Rawlings has directed that a committee be established to review and make recommendations about the future structure of student government at the University of Iowa. Acting Vice President Vernon has now established this committee. According to the procedures established under the charge to the committee, the committee now solicits written statements from members of the University community concerning the appropriate structure of student government. Your typed statements should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday, November 27 to:

Committee to Review Student Government
University of Iowa
114 Jessup Hall
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

After receiving such statements the committee will proceed to develop and publish its tentative recommendations. As a reminder there will be an opportunity for those interested to address the committee about its recommendations at two public hearings to be held later this semester.

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Metro/Iowa

Automatic state spending will grow; discretionary spending will decline

DES MOINES (AP)—The leaders of legislative budget committees were told Tuesday that state spending will automatically grow by \$216 million next year.

"That doesn't include any increases in the normal programs," said Dennis Prouty, head of the non-partisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau.

Legislative leaders said big growth in automatic spending means there will not be much extra money lying around when lawmakers convene in January.

"There's very little discretionary money available," said House Speaker Don Avenson (D-Oelwein). "We just have to pretty much hold the line," said Sen. Gene Fraise (D-Fort Madison).

Avenson said an improving state economy could provide more revenue but said legislative leaders already have agreed to new spending programs that will use up most of that. Those programs include lowering college tuition, increasing

community college salaries and spending more on economic development.

The Republican and Democratic leaders of legislative budget committees met to reach early agreement on state spending to shorten the election-year legislative session.

While state revenues continue to grow, large chunks of that additional money already are committed.

That's because many of Iowa's largest spending programs are governed by formulas which automatically grow or buy contracts, such as the one with unionized state workers. That contract will increase state funding by nearly \$70 million next year.

Another example is the state-school funding formula, which allocates money to more than 400 local schools in Iowa. That formula, tied to increasing state revenues, will cost the state treasury an additional \$85.9 million next year.

"That doesn't include any increases in the normal programs."
— Dennis Prouty

Increases in caseloads at the Department of Human Services will push payments up by at least \$29 million, Prouty said.

When legislators revamped the school formula during the last session, they garnered rural support by pledging to spend \$30 million to lower property taxes next session.

Democrats in the Legislature have said they will revamp spending of lottery profits, which now go for economic development. Democrats want to spend the money on environmental programs, paying for economic development out of general state revenues.

Service to reduce farmers' pesticide use delays funds to Agriculture Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$1.1 million program that gives farmers suggestions for reducing pesticide and herbicide use may be moved to the Interior Department to settle a dispute that's holding up billions of dollars in agriculture funding, House-Senate conferees indicated Tuesday.

The program, known as the Appropriate Technology Transfer for Rural Areas, or ATTRA, employs 19 people at the University of Arkansas who operate a toll-free hotline.

Last year, they answered 4,115 calls with guidance on reducing dependence on chemicals, according to the program's annual report.

Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), who is fighting to save the program, is locked in battle with Rep. Jamie Whitten (D-Miss.), head of the House Appropriations Committee, who insists other programs within the Agriculture Department pro-

"When you look at what EPA is saying about pesticides, there's not a soul around this table who doesn't know we're going to have to reduce use of these things."

vide the same information. The standoff between the two has tied up the \$44 billion appropriations bill for all Agriculture Department operations in conference committee for weeks. On Tuesday, Bumpers said he'd agree to move the program to the

Fish and Wildlife Service within the Interior Department.

He and Whitten said they'd talk about it again Wednesday.

"When you look at what EPA is saying about pesticides, there's not a soul around this table who doesn't know we're going to have to reduce use of these things," said Bumpers.

He said the 3-year-old program has proven its usefulness by the number of calls it has handled.

He said 234 of the calls last year came from extension service agents, who traditionally are the Agriculture Department officials farmers go to for technological information.

"If you didn't have this program, you would turn around the very next day and create something just like it," Bumpers said during a conference committee meeting with Whitten and other members of the House and Senate.

DISCOVER IOWA TREASURES

The University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1990 COURSE CHANGES



Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes

Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)

Code 5: the course or section has a wait list at the Registration Center

Code 6: the course or section has a wait list at the department office

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. For students in registration pilot group: The ITC in the Main Library will have monitors available for assistance from noon to midnight.

| DPT CR5 SC CD |
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| 368 118 000-3 | 6-4 | 3-2 | 102 273 000-2 |
| 368 128 000-2 | 8-4 | | |
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| 36C 134 000-2 | 15-4 | 5-2 | |
| | 16-4 | | 111 206 000-2 |
| | 17-4 | | 111 214 000-2 |
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NEW COURSES - Spring Semester 89A

002 156 000 Sem & Xray Analysis	3	4:00	N	79 DGB
008 076 000 Sel Mod Authora	3	2:30		MPF 108 EFS
009 141 000 Lit & Society	3	10:30		MPF 208 EFS
009 192 000 French Classical Lit	3	2:30-3:45		TTH 205 CGB
010 041 116 Table Tennis	1	8:30		MPF 5507 PE
010 041 135 Tae Kwon Do	1	9:30		MPF 5515 PE
010 041 154 Tae Kwon Do	1	10:30		MPF 5511 PE
010 041 155 Beg Gymnastics	1	10:30		MPF 5509 PE
010 041 156 Jogging	1	10:30		MPF 5471 PE
010 041 169 Tae Kwon Do	1	11:30		MPF 5511 PE
010 041 170 Badminton	1	11:30		MPF 200 PE
010 041 171 Flexibility	1	11:30		MPF 101 PE
010 041 214 Flexibility	1	1:30		MPF 5511 PE
010 041 215 Tai Chi	1	1:30		MPF 5515 PE
010 041 319 Racquetball	1	9:30-11:00		TTH 20-25 PE
010 041 320 Patca	1	9:30-11:00		TTH 200 PE
010 041 343 Badminton	1	12:00-1:30		TTH 200 PE
010 041 361 Capoeira	1	1:30-3:00		TTH 5515 PE
010 041 460 Cross Country Ski	1	arr		arr arr
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010 042 565 Tennis	1	8:30		MPF 200 PE
010 042 586 Self Defense	1	9:30		MPF 5511 PE
010 042 604 Inter Tae Kwon Do	1	10:30		MPF 5511 PE
010 042 605 Flexibility	1	10:30		MPF 101 PE
010 042 620 Self Defense	1	11:30		MPF 5511 PE
010 042 640 Inter Tae Kwon Do	1	12:30		MPF 5515 PE
010 042 641 Badminton	1	12:30		MPF 200 PE
010 042 734 Tennis	1	8:00-9:30		TTH 200 PE
010 042 725 Golf	1	8:30-10:00		TTH 5511 PE
010 042 742 Golf	1	9:30-11:00		MPF 5511 PE
010 042 743 Golf	1	9:30-11:00		TTH 5521 PE
010 042 745 Bowling	1	11:00-12:30		TTH 200 PE
010 042 778 Capoeira	1	1:30-3:00		TTH 5515 PE
010 042 779 Badminton	1	1:30-3:00		TTH 200 PE
010 017 000 Genl US Nat Frsb	2	9:30-10:20		TTH 125 PE
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012 165 000 Teax Microanalysis	3	4:00		T 79 DGB
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016 015 010 Prob Women & Society	3	3:55-5:10		TTH 14 DR
016 192 000 Modern Indian Women	3	3:55-6:30		T 53 VAN
027 183 000 Practicum in BMT-A	2-6	7:00-9:00pm		MTH arr
028 081 002 Kinastology	3	11:30		MPF 1113 WC
032 232 000 Sem Hal In India	3	arr		arr arr
039 019 001 Asian Studies China	3	9:30		F 9 EFS
039 019 002 Asian Studies China	3	11:30		MPF 112 PE
039 019 003 Asian Studies China	3	2:30		F 4 EFS
039 157 000 Chinese Calligraphy I	1	2:30-3:20		W 106 G11H
041 118 000 Russian Comp II	2	3:30		W 223 PE
041 280 000 Spets Seminar	3	4:30		TTH 223 PE
044 221 000 Nat Resources Pol	3	arr		arr arr
048 150 000 Lit & Society	3	10:30		MPF 208 EFS
052 156 000 Sem & Xray Analysis	3	4:00		N 79 DGB
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06E 277 002 Hapt Science Topics	3	6:30-9:00pm		N 70 VAN
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131 150 002 Tpe Women Studies	3	2:30-3:45		TTH E309 558
138 073 000 Coaching Football	2	9:30		TTH E220 PE
138 034 000 Coaching Baseball	2	9:30		TTH E220 PE
22M 389 002 Seminar Algebra	arr	3:30-5:00		TTH 114 H4H

CLOSED

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Metro/Iowa

Rebels seize 8 provinces in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Left-wing rebels on Tuesday claimed control of portions of eight of El Salvador's 14 provinces and declared they would intensify efforts to seize the entire country.

Government aircraft rocketed and strafed rebel positions on the northern and eastern perimeters of San Salvador, and thousands of residents fled the battle zones.

At least 503 people have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded across El Salvador since the guerrillas launched their offensive Saturday night, according to military, hospital and morgue reports.

The rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front issued a communique calling on its forces to "take control of the whole country," but also said it was willing to pursue a "democratic solution." It said local governments would be established in areas held by the rebels.

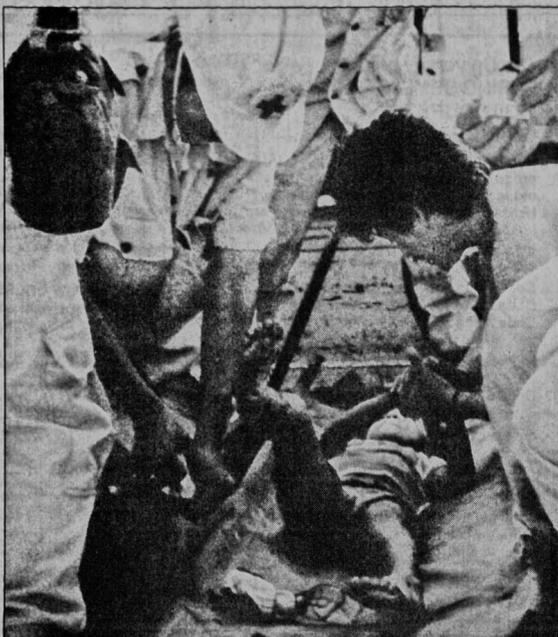
Government officials said the rebel offensive, the largest in the 10-year conflict, has not sparked any uprising among war-weary Salvadorans.

U.S. Ambassador William Walker told an afternoon news conference in the capital, "It is not a situation that is any means stable as yet."

He said the FMLN was "pulling out all the stops" in the offensive but failing to achieve either its political or military objectives.

Rebels with light anti-tank weapons attacked a national police unit near his residence during the night but they were repelled by troops, Walker said.

A guerrilla leader who uses the pseudonym Carlos Argueta said, "It's a new kind of war that could



Workers tend to a little girl who was injured during fighting in San Salvador between government troops and leftist rebels. The fighting began Saturday when the rebels mounted their largest offensive in the 10-year-old civil war.

lead to the end of the war." He spoke with The Associated Press in a rebel-controlled district in the capital's northern neighborhood of Zacamil.

FMLN leaders ordered the offensive after announcing they would not participate in peace talks scheduled for November 20-21 in Cara-

cas, Venezuela. They said President Alfredo Cristiani's rightist government was not negotiating seriously and blamed it for the October 31 bombing of a union headquarters that killed 10 people and wounded 29. Two Americans were among the wounded. El Salvador is under a rebel-

declared traffic ban, a state of siege and 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. The army ordered a 24-hour curfew on embattled districts in San Salvador.

Neighborhoods isolated by the curfew were running short of food, water and medicine.

Col. Arturo Lopez, an armed forces spokesman, said the curfew was to protect civilians from rebel sharpshooters firing from high buildings.

"They are hiding themselves among the people as they always have," Lopez said.

He denied the guerrillas controlled any neighborhoods or that populated areas had been hit by air attacks.

Associated Press reporters and photographers in northern and eastern sections of the city were able to visit rebel-held zones and saw air attacks.

U.S.-supplied Skymaster propeller planes were seen firing rockets at residential areas in Zacamil and in Soyapango, an eastern suburb of the capital.

Helicopter gunships strafed rebel-held positions. Some neighborhoods were sealed off by government troops, but in other districts there were only rebel units.

In Zacamil, where five-story apartment buildings rise above squatters' shacks, the FMLN contingent was led by Claudio Rabindranath Armijo, who uses the war name Commander Chico.

His fighters included many battle-hardened guerrillas from the countryside, where the rebels had concentrated their attacks until the coordinated offensive in San Salvador.

But some of the fighters were as young as 13.

SWAPO wins majority of control to draft constitution

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — The black nationalist movement that fought South African rule for 23 years won a solid majority Tuesday in national elections but will have to bargain with rival parties in drafting a new constitution.

The leftist South-West Africa People's Organization won 384,567 votes, or 57 percent of 670,830 ballots cast, according to results announced Tuesday.

SWAPO's leaders had predicted their movement would easily win the two-thirds majority that would have enabled it to single-handedly write the constitution.

The Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a multiracial coalition that favors a capitalist economy, finished second with 191,532 votes, or 29 percent.

Thousands of SWAPO supporters filled the streets of Windhoek, the capital, waving flags, singing and honking horns throughout the day. The celebration carried on into the night in Katutura, the main black neighborhood on the edge of Windhoek.

In the northern town of Oshakati, more than 20 people were hurt in a clash between SWAPO and alliance supporters, a doctor said. At least two were seriously injured, one with a

bullet wound, another with a stab wound, said Dr. Kalumbi Shangula of the Oshakati Hospital.

"We struggled all the years for this day," said SWAPO President Sam Nujoma.

South African President F.W. de Klerk said his government was "grateful that the election proceeded peacefully, and thus accepts the outcome."

Namibians voted from Tuesday through Saturday for a 72-member assembly that will draft a constitution and declare independence for Namibia after 74 years of South African rule.

SWAPO will hold 41 seats in the assembly, and the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance 21.

The United Democratic Front will have four seats, followed by the conservative, all-white Action Christian National, with three. The Federal Convention of Namibia, the National Patriotic Front and the Namibia National Front each won a single seat.

The assembly's decisions must be backed by at least 48 members.

"In spite of the difficulties, in spite of all the odds placed in our way to victory, the liberation movement has won," said senior SWAPO spokesman Hidipo Hamutenya.

The election result was seen as promising for a

peaceful transition to independence for the sparsely populated region of southern Africa.

Some observers feared that if SWAPO won a two-thirds majority, it might have written a constitution leaning heavily in its favor.

The chairman of the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, Dirk Mudge, said his organization had no plans to align itself with another party, but "if SWAPO comes with a (constitutional) proposal we can live with, we will support it."

The assembly is to meet within a week, and the 1,500 South African troops in Namibia are to withdraw shortly. U.N. peacekeepers are scheduled to leave Namibia at the end of March.

The top U.N. official in Namibia, Martti Ahtisaari, said he expected Namibia to achieve independence before then. Ahtisaari, who certified the election results, said Namibia "has given the whole world a shining lesson in democracy."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was confident the various parties would be able to work through their differences and adopt a constitution "with the same degree of enthusiasm and patriotism that they displayed during the course of the electoral process."

PLO celebrates sovereignty; 2 reported dead

BIR ZEIT, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Outlawed flags lined the streets of Bir Zeit and Palestinians throughout the occupied lands planned marches and fireworks Wednesday to mark the PLO declaration of independence one year ago.

Activists in Bir Zeit said they would observe the anniversary by reading the Palestinian independence proclamation over a mosque loudspeaker and marching military-style under the Palestinian flags, which Israel has outlawed.

The army closed schools in the Gaza Strip, arrested alleged agitators in West Bank raids and called in reinforcements to help quell anticipated riots.

Soldiers sealed off the Gaza Strip, searching for Palestinian gunmen who killed an Israeli soldier Monday evening and wounded another. The Moslem fundamentalist group Hamas, or Zeal, claimed responsibility for the attack.

Late Tuesday, a Palestinian was shot by soldiers and later died from a chest wound at Ramallah Hospital in the West Bank, doctors said. The body was snatched from the hospital, apparently by relatives, they said.

Israel radio identified the Palestinian as Odah Hussein Ziyad, 18, from the Kalandia refugee camp five miles north of Jerusalem. The army confirmed the death but said it was checking to see if soldiers were involved.

Also in the West Bank, Manweh Bakry, 45, of Nablus, died of chest wounds suffered in a September 14 clash with troops. The deaths raised to 615 the number of Palestinians killed by soldiers or civilians in the 23-month-old uprising against Israeli occupation. Forty-one Israelis have also died in the violence.

At least 16 Palestinians were wounded in stone-throwing clashes with Israeli troops.

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While the PLO has made concession after concession, Israel's Prime Minister Shamir and the Israeli government have been stonewalling the peace process. Prime Minister Shamir rejects the right of Palestinians to choose their leadership, rejects land for peace initiatives and the right of Palestinians to live in their own land. Despite this, Americans have the impression Shamir is for Peace. Why? Perhaps Shamir's use of double-talk is the explanation.

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KNESSET, DEC. 22, 1988

"THERE CAN BE LEADERS IN THE TERRITORIES (PALESTINE) WHO ARE NOT CONNECTED WITH THE PLO."
MA'ARIV, MARCH 24, 1989

"ARABS AND JEWS ARE INHABITING A VERY SMALL PIECE OF LAND, AND THEY MUST LEARN TO LIVE IN IT, TOGETHER, IN PEACE."
ADDRESS IN NEW YORK, APRIL 4, 1989

TO THE ISRAELIS

"WE WON'T GIVE THEM A THING"
ADDRESS TO LIKUD PARTY, MAY 17, 1989

"WE WILL CRUSH THEM LIKE GRASSHOPPERS"
ADDRESS, ARIEL SETTLEMENT, MAY 20, 1988

"AN ARAB IS AN ARAB"
ADDRESS TO ISRAELI HOPE ASSOC., JANUARY 24, 1989

"THIS SMALL LAND BELONGS EXCLUSIVELY TO THE JEWISH PEOPLE. IT IS OUR LAND BY RIGHT AND JUSTICE."
ADDRESS TO JEWISH SETTLERS OF ARIEL, JUNE 20, 1989

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Briefly

from DI wire services

1st Brazilian presidential vote in 29 years

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazil takes its final step toward full civilian rule Wednesday when voters cast ballots in the country's first popular presidential election in nearly 30 years. The 21 candidates range from Communists to the official party of the 1964-85 military dictatorship.

Paper ballots with squares beside each candidate's name were waiting at 250,000 polling stations, from the southern plains to the remote jungle villages in the northwestern Amazon region.

Special stations were set up for the blind and for the estimated half-million people with leprosy. In some places, voting equipment had to be carried in by canoe or on mules.

The favorite is a conservative former state governor, Fernando Collor de Mello of the National Reconstruction Party. His attacks on President Jose Sarney for 1,300-percent annual inflation and widespread corruption have struck a chord with voters, most of whom earn less than \$36 a week.

Sarney called the election "an extraordinary spectacle" that demonstrated "the flourishing of Brazilian democracy."

"The democratic transition is complete," Sarney said in a 15-minute national TV address Tuesday night. "God has won in Brazil."

HUD reorganization package sent to Senate

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday approved a bill aimed at reforming management of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and eliminating opportunities for influence-peddling and political favoritism.

The House agreed by a voice vote to send to the Senate a HUD reform package that includes proposals from Secretary Jack Kemp as well as others arising from a congressional investigation of the department's multibillion-dollar scandals.

The quick action came after the House Banking subcommittee on housing and community development approved the bill last week and stripped away a larger proposal to revamp federal housing programs. Some Democrats had hoped to keep the two tied together as a way of forcing congressional action on the housing program revision.

The bill requires that consultants and lobbyists working on HUD programs register with the department and identify for whom they are working, and report any fees. Civil penalties would be imposed for those who fail to comply.

Grant recipients would have to report any use of consultants and lobbyists.

The measure creates the new positions of chief financial officer for the department and comptroller of the Federal Housing Administration, to oversee financial management. It includes reforms in the FHA-insured mortgage program, including a prohibition on loans for second homes.

Chicago Sun-Times names new editor

CHICAGO — Dennis Britton, deputy managing editor with the *Los Angeles Times*, Tuesday was named editor of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, the city's second-largest newspaper.

Britton, 49, will join the *Sun-Times* on December 4, Publisher Charles Price announced.

He succeeds Kenneth Towers, who was named to the newly created post of vice president of reader relations on August 30. Towers had served as executive editor and vice president at the paper since 1987.

Britton, 49, said he wants to make the tabloid "more competitive, more compelling, more challenging, more exciting."

The *Sun-Times'* current daily and Sunday circulations are 535,864 and 563,148 respectively, compared with 720,155 and 1.1 million for the *Chicago Tribune*. The figures represent declines for the *Sun-Times* and gains for the *Tribune*.

Britton said he would battle the circulation problem by making the *Sun-Times* "a newspaper that absolutely reflects its readers" that would build on its strength of focusing on local coverage.

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The world is awaiting your signal, it is watching you. Do not let the world and us wait any longer.

— Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa on Poland's desire for massive Western investment. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Auto sales stats reduce market avg.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales fell a full 1 percent in October, driven down by a slumping auto market, and industrial production dropped 0.7 percent in its steepest fall in more than three years, the government said Tuesday.

But some analysts said the reports were not as pessimistic as they would appear. They noted that except for autos, most other sales categories rose, and that the drop in industrial output was due largely to an aircraft strike and factory disruptions after the California earthquake.

The Commerce Department reported that retail sales dropped to a seasonally adjusted \$144.5 billion, the first decline since a 0.4-percent drop last February. Sales had risen 0.7 percent in September and 0.9 percent in August.

But analysts noted that excluding the automobile factor, overall sales actually rose 0.2 percent.

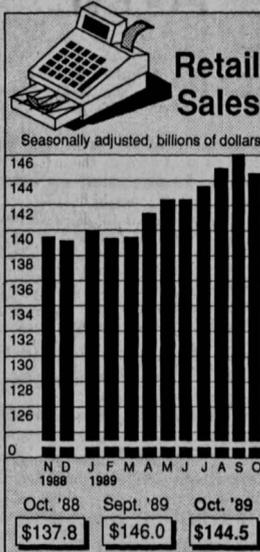
"Most of the other sectors really did quite well," said John Silvia, an economist at Kemper Financial Services in Chicago.

Retail sales account for about one-third of the nation's economic activity and are watched as a sign of the extent to which the Federal Reserve's policy of fighting inflation by tightening credit is slowing the economy.

"What we're seeing is fairly steady consumer spending as far as retail sales go and a weak manufacturing sector," he said, referring to another government report issued Tuesday. "It's a little bit of a two-tier economy showing up again, similar to what we had earlier in this economic expansion."

In the other report, the Federal Reserve said industrial production fell 0.7 percent in October, largely because of the Boeing strike and the California earthquake. It was the sharpest drop since a 1.3-percent fall in March 1986.

But even without the strike and



earthquake, output would have been unchanged as the manufacturing sector continues to slow in the face of the Fed's interest-rate policies.

The Fed also said the operating rate of the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell 0.8 percent to 82.8 percent in October. Analysts generally consider an operating rate of 85 percent or more to be inflationary because it could lead to shortages and thus higher prices.

The decline in retail sales last month was the steepest since a 6.7-percent drop in January 1987, largely reflecting a 5.1-percent plunge in auto sales that were boosted by incentives earlier this year. It was the largest decline in autos sales since a 26.5-percent drop in January 1987. Car sales had risen 0.5 percent in September and 2.2 percent in August.

David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York, said that while there is weakness in the automobile industry, "it's unlikely that we'll see recessionary tendencies in the economy because consumer spending in other areas is holding up."

Because of the decline in autos, overall sales of durable goods — big-ticket items expected to last at least three years — fell 2.7 percent.

Successful retrieval of satellite will salvage data, U.S. prestige

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — One of the astronauts who will fly a satellite retrieval mission at Christmastime said Tuesday that if the crew doesn't snag the bus-size target, it will mean a great loss to science as well as a blow to U.S. prestige.

"If we don't get LDEF back, there's absolutely no science from that mission," said G. David Low. "It's a completely passive satellite, and no data has been transmitted to Earth. So it's a complete loss of that mission if we don't get it back."

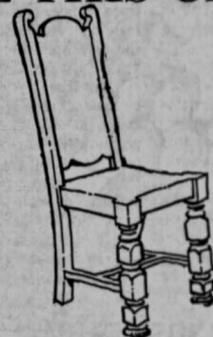
LDEF is an 11-ton, 30-foot-long payload of experiments placed in orbit by another shuttle crew in 1984. It was to have been retrieved a year later, but schedule changes and the 1986 Challenger explosion delayed a rescue mission.

Now, with LDEF expected to crash back into Earth's atmosphere in February, a five-person crew is to fly the space shuttle Columbia in pursuit of the huge satellite, with liftoff scheduled for December 18.

They will follow another holiday shuttle flight into space. A secret Defense Department mission to be flown by a five-man Discovery crew is scheduled to lift off Thanksgiving Eve, November 22. NASA announced the new date earlier Tuesday. The launch was delayed two days because of potential wiring problems in electronic control units.

"We hope that even though we'll be gone from our families and loved ones for Christmas, that we'll be able to bring back a great big Christmas present for all the scientists that are working on the LDEF," said astronaut Dan Brandenstein who will command Columbia.

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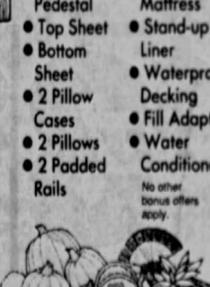
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Nation/World

Navy mishaps lead to 'stand-down'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy, alarmed over a string of serious accidents, Tuesday ordered an unprecedented stand-down from most routine maneuvers to permit "a hard look at all levels and at every detail" of safety.

The order requires ships, air squadrons and shore installations to interrupt normal operations and review basic safety and operating procedures for a 48-hour period sometime during the next three days.

... Is there something we're overlooking? Are people getting careless?"

Trost said he has found no common thread in the recent spate of accidents. Some were the result of mechanical failure and others came from a lapse of attention to detail or procedure, he said.

He said he did not believe that commanders were working their sailors too hard, but that he also wanted to ensure that no shortcuts were being taken during the

1, the Navy counted 101 "operation and training related" fatalities, including 47 in the explosion aboard the USS Iowa on April 19.

Trost defended the Navy's safety record, saying that if the deaths from the Iowa disaster are not counted, this year would have been the "safest year in this decade" in respect to Navy accidents.

Another Navy spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley, said commanders will be able to decide when to conduct the 48-hour safety evaluation.

"This is a stand-down, not a shutdown," Quigley said. "There is no degradation of the readiness posture."

Overall, the Navy has 599,000 full-time personnel and some 566 ships — and usually a third of those are at sea for training at any one time.

On Tuesday, before the announcement was made at the Pentagon, a U.S. Navy F-14 jet fighter crashed in the Gulf of Mexico 60 miles northwest of Key West, Fla., with the crew escaping serious injury.

In a separate incident, a fire aboard an amphibious assault ship in Norfolk, Va., injured 31 people. The fire broke out aboard the USS Inchon while it underwent shipyard maintenance in Norfolk, the Navy said.

And at White Oak, Md., a technician was injured when twin grams of an experimental explosive mixture detonated at a laboratory at the Naval Surface Weapons Testing Center.

"Prudent leadership demands that we take look at everything that might be a possible cause for this recent spate of accidents, regardless of their severity." — Adm. Carlisle Trost

However, it will allow such operations as U.S. ship movements in the Persian Gulf and drug interdiction activities to continue.

Adm. Carlisle Trost, the chief of naval operations who ordered the action, said it is the first time in his memory the Navy has done such a thing.

"Prudent leadership demands that we take look at everything that might be a possible cause for this recent spate of accidents, regardless of their severity," Trost told reporters at a hastily called Pentagon press conference.

The admiral said the review tells all commanders to ask, "Are we adhering to all the proper procedures, are we doing what we should be, the way we should be

many dangerous activities that the Navy must undertake every day.

"A stand-down ... does not say, bring ships in from sea, stop flying airplanes completely. It does say the routine training, administrative functions are secondary to the review of these safety procedures. Clearly, operations around the world must continue," Trost said.

"Our prime responsibility is to ensure that we have a safe working environment around the world, so people come back home to their families safely," the admiral said.

The action came as the Navy has suffered through a series of mishaps since October 29 in which 10 people have been killed or lost at sea and at least 45 people injured.

Between January 1 and November

Forest land transfers in NE alarm preservationists

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — For years, few in the Northeast were concerned about who owned the woods. Now preservationists worry the verdant expanse may fall prey to developers catering to their cramped clientele down south.

With nearly 26 million acres of forest extending from Maine's North Woods to New York's Adirondacks, there used to be little worry that hunters, hikers and fishermen would lose access to the landscape renowned for its deer and bear habitat, sparkling lakes and trout-filled streams.

But conservationists now are suspicious about the huge corporations trying to take over companies in the region and are wondering what they plan to do with the land. Some fear they might be seduced by the lucrative development of the isolated terrain into vacation home tracts.

"People realized there was a change in the value of the lands," said Ted Rankin of the U.S. Forest Service, one of the authors of a congressionally mandated study on forest preservation.

For decades, most forest land transfers involved swaps of acreage from one paper company to another, with both companies valuing the land largely on the basis of timber production, Rankin said.

Only recently came the realization that development potential could far outstrip the value of the trees.

Public awareness of that change came after corporate raider Sir James Goldsmith bought Diamond International Corp. and liquidated its assets, including 1.7 million acres of timberland, mostly in the Northeast.

One of the most spectacular parcels was the Nash Stream valley in northern New Hampshire. Its sale last year to developers who planned to subdivide it as vacation tracts goaded the state into buying the 45,000 acres for \$13 million, giving the developers a tidy profit.

Last month, Georgia-Pacific Corp. proposed a takeover of Great Northern Nekeosa Corp., which owns 2.1 million acres of timberland in Maine and is the state's largest landowner. The proposal renewed conservationists' fears of a forest sellout that could spur development and reduce public access.

Assurances from Georgia-Pacific that it has historically been a buyer, not a seller, of timberland failed to allay fears it might be forced to sell much of the Great Northern acreage to ease its takeover debt.

"While we may not have agreed with the way Great Northern has cut its land and its forest practices, they have shown very little interest in development and were pretty much dedicated to managing the land for timber production," said Michael Cline, policy director of Maine Audubon Society.

"With Georgia-Pacific, it's pretty much an unknown, and it's difficult to say what's going to happen — whether they'll sell out, or decide to develop certain areas or continue in the mold of Great Northern," Cline said.

In the meantime, the outcry over Nash Stream prompted Congress to spend \$250,000 on the yearlong study of the region's forests to assess ownership patterns, forest management strategies and public access.



Reading - An Iowa Tradition

Wednesday is Community Read-In Day in Iowa City

Everyone is encouraged to read from 10:00-10:15 a.m. Participants include the Iowa City, Coralville and North Liberty Public Libraries, the Iowa City Community School District, the Regina School System and the UI College of Education.



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Viewpoints

Volume 122 No. 100

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Godfather Walesa

Before there was East Germany, there was Hungary. Before that, Poland. And before that, electrician and union organizer Lech Walesa, whose patient, steadfast leadership of the Solidarity movement withstood crackdowns, martial law and 10 years of exhausting struggle to transform that country and show the rest of Eastern Europe that change through popular pressure was possible.

Monday Walesa, who holds no official government post, arrived in Washington, D.C., to address the Congress, meet with labor leaders, and receive the Medal of Freedom from President George Bush, who had a true poet's moment when he called Walesa "the spiritual godfather of the new generation of democracy."

While East Germans began their first week of political freedom, Walesa's visit to Washington — the first stop of a fund-raising and political networking tour that will also take him to New York, Chicago and Philadelphia — could not be timed for greater effect.

Certainly there is occasion for exuberance and a feeling of kinship over changes in the Eastern bloc. As Walesa told the assembled at Monday night's medal ceremony, the United States is a nation of "human attachments to freedom."

But political freedoms do not endure where there is economic stagnation — in Poland's case, stagnation that amounts to crushing poverty. Walesa is here to raise money, and Congress and the president should give it to him. They must not delay long on the \$591 million Polish aid package.

Change has begun. But Poland's economy is at least five, perhaps 10, years away from health, and the same is true for the rest of the East Bloc, even if the most sweeping reforms were adopted tomorrow from Berlin to Budapest.

Tomorrow? Actually, they happened yesterday. Today is a day to get to work.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Page Editor

Unwarranted increase

The federal pay raise, which the U.S. House of Representatives is expected to pass legislation for this Thursday, is excessive and unnecessary.

The plan proposes a 7.7-percent cost-of-living increase for congressmen, federal judges and top administration officials, to take effect Jan. 1, 1990. A year later, the legislation provides for another raise of 25 percent, a new rule banning the acceptance of speaking fees and a promise of tighter ethics restrictions on other outside income, such as gifts and free trips.

Contrast this pay raise with recent legislation that increased the national minimum wage.

The minimum wage increase works out to be a nearly 27-percent increase. Congress' increase totals almost 35 percent.

The last time the minimum wage was increased was 1981, when it went to \$3.35 per hour. The last congressional pay hike was in 1987, when members' salaries jumped from \$77,400 to the current \$89,500.

The disparity is congruent with the widening gap between the haves and have-nots in America; one not only of economics, but of culture, as well.

Correlating pay increases with ethical responsibility is evidence of a disturbing social attitude. It's as if legislators are saying they will behave ethically only if they are given a healthy raise. It's extortion.

And where is the money going to come from? A tax increase would wrongly imply that legislators have a greater financial need than does the rest of the United States. Or does Congress intend to cut more programs from a budget already tightened with numerous program cuts?

Government spending needs to be reduced even more in order to balance the budget. Given that simple fact, the federal pay raise is unwarranted and ill-timed.

Jamie Butters
Nation/World Editor

Deterring violence

Des Moines school administrators are gearing up to face almost-certain increased gang activity within schools, but they may not be doing enough. Since gang members infiltrated the city last summer, gang violence has been on the rise and many high-school students are now either gang members or member "wanabees."

Luckily, gang violence has yet to hit the schools, but it cannot be too far away. The administrators need a specific plan of attack to deal with the threat. But so far, they have only placed a ban on hats so students cannot identify themselves as gang members in that manner.

Administrators are also telling students and parents that gang involvement can result in imprisonment or death. So far, they have made about five visits to parents' homes and were consistently met with one response — "not my teenager."

In Davenport students are forbidden, under threat of expulsion, from wearing clothing that would identify them as gang members. Threats of expulsion, however, will not effectively deter many students from becoming gang members. Indeed, it is the outlaw nature of gangs that makes them so attractive.

Jean Thilmany
Metro Editor

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

Why unify? More kiwis, please

A friend of mine is active in the Iowa movement to stop hate crimes. She wears a large button with a red circle slashed diagonally through the Nazi swastika — the international sign for "No Nazism."

This weekend, another friend walked up to her and said, "So, you're against German unification?"

The fear that a united Germany would be once again a militarized, expansionist, genocidal state is not far below the surface of much of the international response to East Germany's opening of its borders for travel to the West.

This fear of unification is inscribed in the language we speak. The two countries in question have names, you know. But we never use them. Most Americans couldn't tell one political unit from the other. "Federal Republic of Germany," "German Democratic Republic" — hell, even the two names sound like the virtually indistinguishable major American political parties.

Not even the U.S. Post Office can get them straight. When I write to my family overseas, I carefully write out three separate names for the country of destination. This pleases everybody, and greatly improves the chances that the letter will get there. "BRD," I write first, courteously addressing the country with the postal abbreviation of the name it calls itself, *Bundesrepublik Deutschland*.

"Federal Republic of Germany," I write next. That is the American translation of *Bundesrepublik Deutschland*, and it is the official English name of that country.

But who are we kidding here? If I

Marlena Corcoran

want that letter to arrive, I've got to add something that an American postal clerk can relate to.

"West Germany." Now we're talking reality.

Every American secretly knows that there really is only one Germany. And that we, together with that other swell guy, Josef Stalin, divided Germany into East and West. The British and the French figured in there somewhere, to be sure, though we can't seem to find them on the map.

The West Germans are our friends. That's because the Soviet-dominated East Germans are our enemies. This solution has worked for us, emotionally as well as politically, because it gave us what we need: a maximum bad guy. Here, we could simultaneously strike a pose against both Russian Communists and former German Nazis.

This is the sort of comic-book politics Americans need. Americans never were very good at making subtle political distinctions. Just give us a bad guy to fight, and we're in our glory.

But what are we going to do now? Not only have glasnost and perestroika deprived America of the Communist "evil empire" as a hate object; now we're not even sure we have a handle on the Nazis. What's a red-blooded American to hate anymore?

No wonder George Bush is staying out of this one. How are we

supposed to work up the kind of love-hate response that passes for political analysis in this country, when the main issue seems to be access to chocolate?

Chocolate? Uh, yes. Apparently, the chocolate in East Germany isn't as good as that available in West Berlin. The visitors went wild for quality candy and ice cream — in fact, West Berlin was reported to be completely cleaned out of Haagen Dazs. Scanning the newspaper this week for reports on the political positions of East Germans interviewed by the American press, I'm afraid I found that gourmet food was a more pressing concern than more abstract theories of communism versus capitalism.

The end of communism, as some Americans picture it to themselves, with the attendant specter of a powerful, unified Germany, was not what we saw this weekend. The feared migration of millions of East Germans, and the possible attendant political debacle, did not materialize. Instead, what we saw were two million people on a shopping tour.

Chocolate was a big item. Also exotic fruits. Bananas, kiwis, and out-of-season strawberries drew hundreds of thousands of East Germans over the border.

After the Second World War, chocolate was a staple in the packages my family would send back home to Germany. My earliest memories include hours of placing my very small finger precisely on the string, to hold down the knots being tied on box after box of warm clothing, coffee and chocolate.

Interestingly enough, warm clothing and consumer staples were not mentioned as goods in great

demand this weekend. Nor were visitors purchasing durable goods. No one was reported to buy, say, a washing machine.

East Germans, though advantaged by West German standards, are not as deprived as most Eastern Europeans, as their spending patterns this weekend confirmed. With their free 100 marks of "welcome money," visitors from the east bought the most trivial sort of consumer luxuries.

The capitalist countries might take a crucial lesson here. Perhaps this situation is not so new. Throughout the 20th century, American GI's abroad have placed great stake in chocolate-bar diplomacy.

But this might be the first time in history that the crisis of a major European realignment could be avoided with a massive shipment of high-grade chocolate. Satisfied candy-lovers would return quietly to their homes, easing immigration pressures in West Germany and clearing the East German streets of demonstrators.

The East German currency crisis could be solved with the "Chocolate Standard." Newly-minted chocolate coins, wrapped in gold or silver foil, could be weighed out in all denominations.

East Germans could convene a *Schokoladen Parliament* — a Chocolate Parliament — governed by the *Gemischtefruchtsaladkoalition* — the Mixed-Fruit Salad Coalition, not to be confused with the Greens. The country would be ruled by the Haagen-Dazs Premier, and be rechristened *Schlaraffenland* — the land of milk and honey.

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



Letters

Old argument

To the Editor:
As I was leafing through my weekly stack of *DIs* the other night, I came upon a ghost — a tired old argument, dusted off and in a new guise. John Bowers defends the Department of Defense's discrimination against homosexuals on the rationale that "their presence adversely affects the effectiveness of combat units" ("Maintaining combat effectiveness," *DI* letters, November 2). Discriminatory policies are a necessary "result of the negative attitudes regarding homosexuality harbored by other unit members" which "the military has no control over."

However, Bowers fails to mention an earlier form of this same argument: Blacks in the military were once placed in segregated units due to the supposed "disruptive" nature of their presence among white racists. (With this twisted reasoning, victims can be "protected," blamed and discriminated against all at the same time.) The military no longer defers to white racists in the implementation of public policy, and it should also no longer placate homophobes.

Bowers also ignores the findings of a recent report, commissioned by the Pentagon, which centered on the presumed problem of homosexuals in the military. The report found, essentially, a non-problem; even the security con-



cerns that some analysts raise (such as the blackmailing of homosexual officers) are insignificant.

Bowers is not alone in ignoring this report. As an article in *The New York Times* recently pointed out, the Pentagon is doing its best to suppress the findings of its own commission.

Brooks Ammerman
Iowa City

Stupid, stupid, stupid

To the Editor:
J.L. McClure's column "Geographic idiocy plagues superpowers," *DI*, November 13) was an interesting and timely article except for McClure's so obviously slanted, liberal opinions. I saw no reason for him to use the theme of the article in order to impugn the veracity of either President George Bush or former President Ronald Reagan. I cannot believe that

either of these men contributed to the ignorance of anyone's geographical knowledge. Then why poke fun at either just to get a laugh at their expense?

Nothing in the article remotely mentioned the reasons for this geographical ignorance, such as the "liberal" institutional changes that were made in our educational system some twenty years ago and the rise of the National Education Association which espoused comfort and "freedom from stress" for our educational philosophy, rather than hard work and the imposition of learning and teaching facts.

Larry J. Crabb
Iowa City

Marxism lives

To the Editor:
On November 3 I attended a talk [on the question] "Is Marxism Dead?" sponsored by the Trotskyite International Socialist Organization. For Ahmed Shawki, the speaker and editor of *Socialist Worker*, the answer was a resounding "no."

Shawki dismissed the atrocities of Stalin, Kampuchea and Tiananmen Square as "not really Marxist." Ditto for the economic disasters of the socialist world. When asked for a model of a society built along Marxist principles, he offered the Soviet Union from the Revolution to about 1/30.

While the economic problems of Russian society at that time could possibly be excused by the devastation of war, the lack of political freedoms surely cannot. Not only were minority groups persecuted, but the revolutionary sailors of Kronstadt were murdered in 1921. On the crushing of the Kronstadters, Lenin, Stalin and Trotsky were totally in agreement. There is no historical reason to believe that if Trotsky had inherited Lenin's position instead of Stalin, that the 1930s in Russia would have been less violent.

Shawki stated that only Marxism enables us to understand the current world and the problems facing it. But does Marxism explain the relative economic success of the noncommunist Asian economies or of the Asian Americans? And should not those concerned with poverty study those who have escaped it?

As I was leaving the conference, I noted one of the headlines in Shawki's *Socialist Worker* [read] "East German Refugees: From one oppressive regime to another." Pity that the thousands of East Germans do not have the insight of the International Socialist Organization. Marxism is not dead in Iowa City. It is in the stage Elizabeth Kubler Ross refers to as "denial." Massive denial.

D. Jeffrey Weil
Geneseo, Ill.

FOCUS

Kohl caps Polish trip with economic treaty

Visit included somber look at Auschwitz

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl concluded a historic visit to Poland Tuesday and told his hosts the issue of German reunification concerns all of Europe and must be approached with great sensitivity.

Kohl spoke at a news conference after signing a joint declaration with the Solidarity-led government. The declaration opens the way to close economic cooperation and repeats previous West German commitments to respect Poland's western border.

Also Tuesday, Kohl paid a somber visit to the Auschwitz death camp, where 4 million people were murdered by the Nazis during World War II. Kohl was accompanied by Heinz Galinski, head of the West German Jewish Community Council, and Rabbi Menachem Joskowitz from Warsaw, Poland's only rabbi.

zowa, where opponents to Hitler planned resistance during the war. The chancellor's five-day visit here was aimed at cementing cooperation between the two countries but was dominated by the rapid changes in East Germany.

Kohl found the question of German reunification foremost in the minds of his hosts when he returned to Warsaw Saturday after making a brief stop in Bonn for an emergency Cabinet meeting.

"Both the Germans in East Germany and West Germany are not alone," Kohl said at Tuesday's news conference. "We Germans have to act with a great dose of sensitivity as far as the situation in all of Europe is concerned."

Kohl, the first West German leader to visit Poland since 1977, said he and Mazowiecki discussed bilateral relations "in the historical context and in the context of obligations for the future."

The statement said the two countries aim to "heal the wounds of the past through understanding and reconciliation."

In a meeting with members of Parliament Monday, Kohl said Poland would benefit from a unified Germany.

West Germany pledged in a 1970 treaty to respect the Oder and Neisse rivers as Poland's western borders, but a reunified Germany is not committed to those terms.

The joint declaration signed Tuesday says West Germany will continue to honor the 1970 treaty. Polish government spokeswoman Malgorzata Niezabitowska said Poland was satisfied with the section of the treaty on borders.

Both Kohl and Mazowiecki said the joint declaration and 11 agreements signed earlier form the basis of a new chapter in German-Polish relations.

Of major importance to Poland are clauses in which West Germany says it will strive to ensure that Poland's \$39-billion debt is rescheduled "under a long-term arrangement on terms that take account of the country's ability to pay."



Eastern Europe faces period of drastic change

The Associated Press

The announcement Tuesday that Czechoslovakia was lifting travel restrictions on its citizens was the latest of several changes in Eastern Europe over the past week that ranged from surprising to stunning. Here is a brief chronology:

■ Thursday, November 9 — East Germany opened its borders to the West, which had been closed, fortified and guarded since the Berlin Wall was built in August 1961.

■ Friday, November 10 — Todor Zhivkov, the Bulgarian Communist Party leader, stepped down after 35 years of rigid, orthodox rule and was replaced by Foreign Minister Petar Mladenov, seen as more open to reform.

■ Saturday, November 11 — More than 1 million East Germans visited West Germany, taking advantage of the opening of Western borders. The Kremlin told the restive Soviet republics of Azerbaijan and the Baltics that laws they had passed violated the national constitution.

■ Sunday, November 12 — Mayor Erhard Krack walked across no man's land through a new breach in the Berlin Wall and shook hands with Wolfgang Momper, the mayor of West Berlin. Estonia's legislature passed a resolution accusing the Soviet Union of "aggression, military occupation and annexation of the Estonian republic."

■ Monday, November 13 — East Germany's parliament cast its first secret ballot, choosing reformer Hans Modrow as premier, and more than 200,000 East Germans marched in Leipzig for free elections. Soviet economists began discussing plans to increase wages and wholesale prices, and sell off some state enterprises as a way of dealing with an economic crisis and building a market system.

■ Tuesday, November 14 — Premier Ladislav Adamec of Czechoslovakia, one of the last hardline East bloc nations, announced that citizens no longer would need exit permits to leave the country.

European Community calls special summit

PARIS (AP) — Leaders of the 12-nation European Community will meet Saturday in the Elysee Palace to analyze the surge of changes in the Soviet bloc and how they can influence Europe's future instead of the superpowers.

French President Francois Mitterrand, in a surprise move Monday, invited the other European Community members to a special summit.

There had been calls for such a meeting to be held before the summit of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and President George Bush set for December 2-3 aboard ships off Malta.

The EC, also known as the European Common Market, had scheduled a summit conference for December 8-9 in Strasbourg, France, but the flood of events in Eastern Europe prompted Mitterrand to call the special meeting in advance of the U.S.-Soviet and EC summits.

Former French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said in a radio interview, "Do we want the United States and the Soviet Union, once again, to decide the destiny of Europe?"

And former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the leader of France's main centrist political coalition, had urged Mitterrand's socialist government to call an emergency EC summit.

In a radio interview Sunday, Giscard d'Estaing said it would be "unacceptable that the first analysis of the events in Europe be made by the Americans and the Soviets and not by the Europeans."

Mitterrand called Saturday's meeting as EC president. He is president of the organization under a six-month rotating system and his term ends with the Strasbourg summit.

"We Germans have to act with a great dose of sensitivity as far as the situation in all of Europe is concerned." — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl

Polish television broadcast part of the visit live to the somber music of Chopin.

Kohl laid a wreath at the wall of death, where prisoners of different nationalities were shot, and another in Birkenau where the crematoriums were located. He did not make a speech.

It was the second site Kohl visited in connection with World War II. On Sunday, he embraced Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki in a sign of reconciliation at a Mass in the former German village of Krzy-

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Imam of Islamic Center of Queens
Queens, New York

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Tuesday, November 14 7:30 p.m.
Biology Building

Slide Presentation: Dr. Wayne Begley
Professor of Islamic Art and History
University of Iowa

Title: The Dome of Rock in Jerusalem
Wednesday, November 15 7:30 p.m.
Room 221A
Schaeffer Hall

For assistance and information call Mohammed, 353-4591 & 354-6167.

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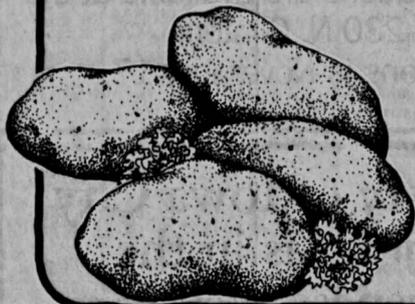
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Champions were crowned in intramural flag football last weekend, while walleyball, badminton and swimming progressed.
 See page 3B

Fry gives reasons for temper

Slim shot at bowl?

Kerry Anderson
 The Daily Iowan

At his weekly press conference Tuesday, Iowa football coach Hayden Fry seemed to be back to his normal self after the Hawkeyes' loss to Ohio State Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

During the Buckeyes' 28-0 drubbing over Iowa that dropped them to 4-5, 2-4 in conference play, Fry, who called Saturday the "most frustrating day in my 38 years of coaching," lost his patience with the performance of his team — and every one of the 86,000-plus fans at Ohio Stadium knew it.

The Hawkeye coach finally blew up in the third quarter, chucking his sunglasses, clipboard and headset to the ground.

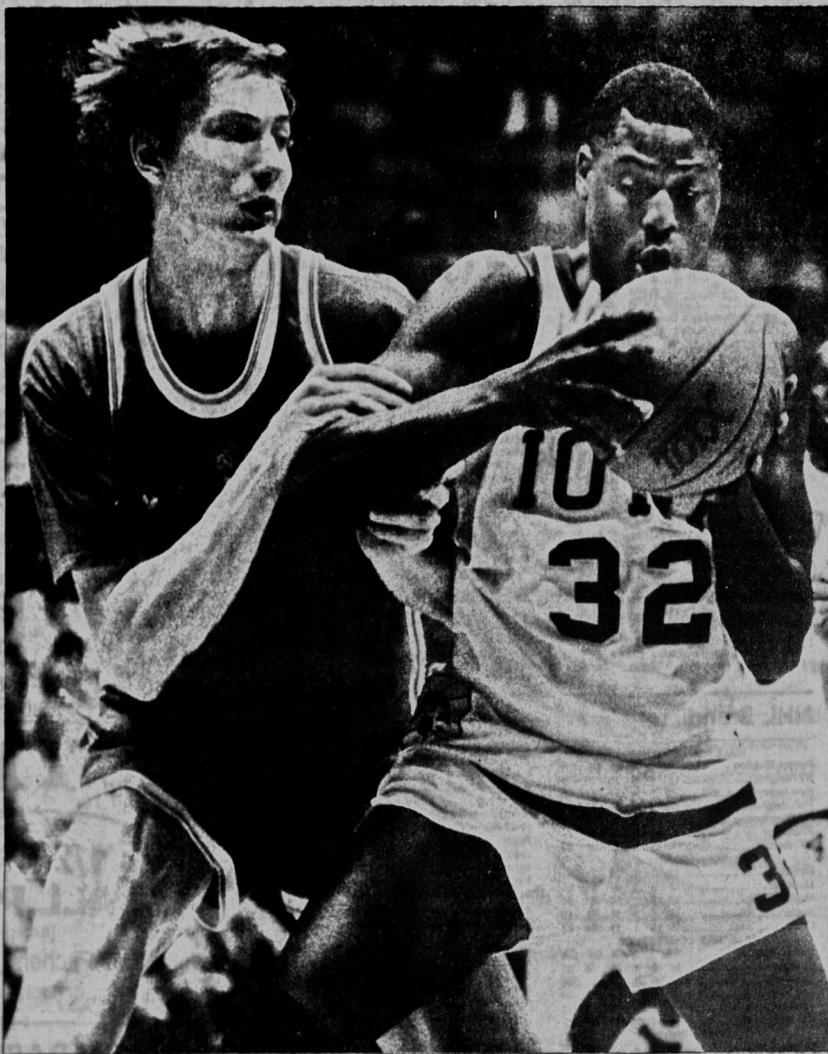
And, during the eruption, Fry yanked starting quarterback Matt Rodgers off the field for "not hitting his primary receivers," and replaced him with backup Tom Poholsky.

After a timeout called by Fry to get Rodgers out of the game, play resumed with Poholsky making the same mistakes that caused Rodgers to be scolded.

Fry said it was the maddest he could remember ever being while coaching football, and the most upset he's ever been in his life. But he also pointed out that it takes a lot to get him that riled.

"You have to know Hayden Fry," Fry said. "I'm the kind of guy that puts my arm around (the players) and pats them on the back. If a guy does something wrong, I'm pretty sure I can get it straightened out."

See Football, Page 2B



Iowa guard Ray Thompson wrestles the ball away from Soviet forward Georgi Rezsov Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Thompson had 16 points as the Hawkeyes won, 88-85.

Hawks hold off Soviet air raid

Bullard scores 34 in 88-85 win

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

The Soviet army chose to load up the canons and fire from a distance, while Iowa picked away from closer — particularly the free-throw line.

In the first preseason matchup for the Hawkeye basketball team, Matt Bullard scored a game-high 34 points, as Iowa gave the Soviet Nationals their fourth loss in as many games on American soil, 88-85 Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Over half of the visitors' shots came from beyond the 3-point stripe, 39 of 66, with 16 falling. Iowa had only three baskets from that range.

The difference came at the free-throw line, where the Hawkeyes converted on 23 of 34 attempts. But it could have ended much differently, when Iowa forward James Moses fouled Valeri Tikhonko with one second remaining in the contest.

Tikhonko, who had three 3-point baskets in the game, was setting for another attempt from that range when Moses committed the foul. Iowa had experienced trouble guarding the long shot all evening.

"That's a real problem for us," Iowa coach Tom Davis said of defending the 3-point shot. "We tried to start the second half in straight-man (defense) so we'd all know who we were covering."

"And we still couldn't get them covered. They just move the ball so quickly. They move it much more quickly than we adjust defen-

sively."

The Soviets lost to preseason No. 1 UNLV 107-102 at Las Vegas Nov. 7. Three days later, it took All-American Chris Jackson's 40 points for LSU to escape, 114-111.

Monday night, unranked Connecticut took a 97-87 win before the Soviets flew into Iowa Tuesday afternoon.

"Yes, players are tired," Soviet coach Vladas Garastas said through an interpreter. "Players only got two hours rest. That not nearly enough."

Guard Gundars Vetra led the Soviets with 19 points, 11 of those in the first half. Tikhonko had 17 points on seven of 20 from the floor.

Ray Thompson scored 13 points in the first half and added three in the last half, finishing with 16. Moses had 14, Michael Ingram scored 11 and Les Jepsen recorded 10.

Bullard also had a game-high eight rebounds.

"I'm real happy with my performance," Bullard said. "Hopefully, I can keep that going. I won't be able to score 34 points every game, but I felt real good shooting the ball tonight."

The senior from West Des Moines, Iowa, hit 12 of 15 shots from the floor, including all three 3-point attempts.

The most noticeable difficulty for the Hawkeyes was the lack of offensive production from the two rotating point guards. Starter Troy Skinner didn't score on three shots from the floor and one from the

See Basketball, Page 2B



Bearing down

Gabriela Sabatini returns a shot during her first round match in the Virginia Slims Championships Tuesday in New York. Sabatini, the defending champion, beat Gretchen Magers 6-4, 6-1.

Heisman watch

Harris picks Ware and Thompson as Heisman favorites

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy, picks Houston's Andre Ware and Indiana's Anthony Thompson as the favorites to win college football's most prestigious award.

"It's them two," Harris said Tuesday. "The running back from Indiana and the quarterback from Houston."

"I'm not in the race. It's a two-man race. I'm just trying to finish third or fourth."

Harris said Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice also stands a chance of winning the Heisman, if voters for the award emphasize team records.

"It all depends on what you want," said

Harris, a scrambler with the knack of making the big play. "If you want statistics, then you've got guys with statistics."

"If you want guys who are winning, then you've got Tony Rice."

Thompson, a senior tailback, has rushed for 1,514 yards and leads the nation with an average of 168.2 yards per game. He also leads the nation in scoring with 24 touchdowns and two 2-point conversions.

Thompson set an NCAA single-game record last week with 377 yards rushing against Wisconsin. In his career, Thompson has run for 4,672 yards — the 11th best ever — and scored 388 points, five points short of the NCAA career record.

Ware, a junior, has completed 292 of 464 passes for 3,824 yards and 40 touchdowns. His passing average of 424.9 yards per game is second in the nation, behind Ty Detmer of Brigham Young. Ware leads the country in total offense with 418.6 yards a game.

Rice is Notre Dame's leading rusher with 693 yards and five touchdowns on 128 carries. The senior has completed 56 of 11 passes for 969 yards and two touchdowns.

Harris rushed for a career-high 163 yards, including a 59-yard touchdown, against Rutgers last week. The leading West Virginia ground-gainer, Harris has rushed for 824 yards and five touchdowns on 126 carries in 10

See Heisman, Page 2B

German officials won't push for unified Olympic team

BERLIN (AP) — Though East is meeting West in Germany again, officials are not pushing for a single Olympic team nor do they seriously expect that sort of a reunification.

While a top West German Olympic official did not rule out a unified German team competing at the 1992 Summer Games, communist East German sports authorities made plain they have little interest in the whole idea for now.

A single German team would likely be the top Olympic medal winner.

At last year's Seoul Summer Games, East Germany was No. 2 to the Soviet Union with 102 medals and West Germany was fourth with 40. Together, they would have won 10 more medals than the Soviets and 48 more than the United States.

Any change in the status of the two currently separate teams

would have to be approved by the International Olympic Committee.

The IOC recognized East Germany's national Olympic Committee in 1955, but under a compromise between the two Germanys they sent joint teams to the Games through 1964.

From 1968, when East Germany was cementing its political independence, it sent athletes to the Olympics under its own flag. They quickly became a powerhouse,

though increasingly tainted in recent years by allegations of use of banned performance-building drugs.

Walter Troeger, a West German Olympic official and influential IOC member, said it would be wrong to pressure East Germany on this "tertiary" issue during its current turmoil.

"I would be ashamed to raise the issue today with my East German partners," he said.

Work pays off for Iowa; women get at-large bid

Pat Axmear
 The Daily Iowan

Hard work has paid off for the Iowa women's cross country team, which didn't automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships.

The Hawkeyes' overall season record has enabled them to receive one of six at-large bids for the national meet.

"I thought we had a good case, it's just nice to hear the word from the (NCAA) committee," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "The team has worked hard all season. With a season as good as we had, I think we deserved to go. The team has been very committed throughout the summer and the season."

Competing in the 5,000-meter race at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., at 11 a.m. (CT) will be 30 individuals and 22 teams.

Indiana's Michelle Dekkers and the University of Kentucky will be defending their national titles.

Providence, Yale, Villanova,

Georgetown, Kentucky, North Carolina State, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Baylor, Texas, Brigham Young, Northern Arizona, Washington, and Cal-Irvine are the 16 teams which qualified in the regional meets last weekend.

Also receiving at-large bids were Dartmouth, Clemson, Tennessee, Michigan and Kansas State.

This in the third time Iowa has had a chance to compete in nationals since 1980.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity for some of them; they should make the most of it," Hassard said. "I want (the team) to recognize what a great honor it is. Now it's time for them to reap their rewards."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a frustrating performance last weekend at the regional meet, where they placed third after freshman runner Tracy Dahl fell on the course.

"Maybe this is what we need, to

See Cross Country, Page 2B

National League Cy Young goes to San Diego's Davis

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Davis of the San Diego Padres won the National League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, easily beating Mike Scott of the Houston Astros.

The 29-year-old Davis, who led the majors with 44 saves, got 19 first-place votes and four seconds for 107 points from a 24-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Scott, the 1986 winner, got four firsts, 14 seconds and three thirds for 65 points.

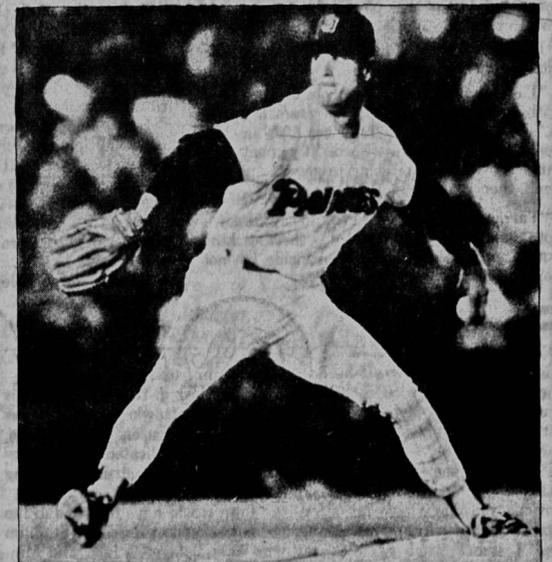
Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs was third with three seconds and eight thirds for 17 points. Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the 1988 winner, was tied for fourth with one first and two thirds for seven points, along with Joe Magrane of the St. Louis Cardinals, who got one second and four thirds.

Tim Lincecum of the Dodgers and Scott Garrelts of the San Francisco Giants were tied for sixth with four points, followed by Rick Reuschel of the Giants with three points and Mike Bielecki and Mitch Williams of the Cubs with one point each.

Davis, a free agent, is only the fourth reliever to win the NL Cy Young, joining Steve Bedrosian (1987), Bruce Sutter (1979) and Mike Marshall (1974). Davis is the third San Diego player to win; Randy Jones (1976) and Gaylord Perry (1978) are the others.

Davis was 4-3 with a 1.85 earned-run average and 92 strikeouts in 92 2-3 innings and had a win or a save in 48 of San Diego's 89 victories. He was dominating throughout the season and finished just two short of Dave Righetti's major-league record for saves and one short of Bruce Sutter's NL record.

Davis converted 44 of 48 save opportunities and allowed just 13 of 75 inherited runners to score. He saved 12 games from Sept. 1 on and stranded his final 19 inherited runners.



San Diego Padres pitcher Mark Davis delivers a pitch during the Padres' game with the Philadelphia Phillies last June in San Diego. Tuesday, Davis was named the NL Cy Young Award winner by the Baseball Writers' Association.

Sportsbriefs

Senate panel grills sports bosses

WASHINGTON (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue assured a Senate panel Tuesday that the Super Bowl would not move to a pay-per-view telecast during the 1990s, and baseball commissioner Fay Vincent defended his sport's decision to shift 175 games to cable television next year.

Tagliabue and Vincent sat side by side during a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing, and were grilled about the movement of sports programming from over-the-air television to cable.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., asked Tagliabue for a "flat commitment" that fans would not have to pay to see a telecast of the Super Bowl. Such a pay-per-view arrangement is used for some top-draw boxing matches.

"For the balance of this century, we do not foresee pay-per-view for the Super Bowl game," Tagliabue said. He said he could not foresee what might happen after that.

Aaron's mark voted baseball's greatest

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron's 715th home run was voted the greatest moment in baseball history by fans. Five runner-up events were also selected in the voting, which took place at major league stadiums, through local merchants and national advertisements. They were: Ruth's "called shot" home run in the third game of the 1932 World Series at Chicago; Gehrig's emotional farewell speech at Yankee Stadium in 1939; Bobby Thomson's pennant-winning homer in the 1951 playoffs, lifting the Giants over the Dodgers on the "Shot Heard 'Round The World"; Don Larsen's perfect game for the Yankees against the Dodgers in Game 5 of the 1956 World Series; and injured Kirk Gibson's game-winning homer in the opening game of the 1988 World Series with two outs in the bottom of the ninth.

Indiana Pacer honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Vern Fleming, who led the Indiana Pacers to four straight victories and their best start ever, was named NBA Player of the Week.

Fleming averaged 21.5 points, 6.8 rebounds and 8.8 assists as the Pacers swept Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit and Miami and finished the week as the only undefeated team in the league.

Wildcats land hoop recruit

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Kevin Rankin, a 6-11, 240-pound center from DePere, Wis., has signed a letter of intent to attend Northwestern University, the school said Monday.

Rankin averaged 14.6 points and nine rebounds per game last year at Abbot Pennings High School in DePere. He helped his team to a 17-7 record and a semifinal berth in the Wisconsin private school state championship.

Rankin is the first player to sign with Northwestern during the November recruitment period.

Bo: Michigan can still be No. 1

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — It's a long shot, but Michigan coach Bo Schembechler isn't ruling out chances for his first national football championship.

"It's conceivable," Schembechler said in the Big Ten coaches weekly telephone conference on Tuesday, when asked about his Wolverines' chances to take it all. "A lot of circumstances have to happen and we have to have a lot of friends vote for us. It's a real, real long shot."

"Our concern is to win the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl. We can't look that far ahead now," he added.

No. 3 Michigan's only loss was 24-19 to No. 1 Notre Dame in the season opener.

Basketball

Continued from page 1B

free-throw line.

Brian Garner failed once from the field and three times from the line.

"No, we can't survive without offense out of those two," Davis said. "Both seemed hesitant. Brian has been working so hard on his

free throws in practice, and I know it's hurting him that he threw up those bricks.

"Troy is still trying to adjust. Some nights it will be different and he'll get those shots."

Cross Country

Continued from page 1B

race after a somewhat disappointing meet," Hassard said. "I think it was good we had to sweat it out. Now we have a chance to prove ourselves.

"Tracy Dahl is on the repair. Her injury was nothing permanent. I think her running again should be a real moral boost to the rest of the team."

The Hawkeyes' season goals of placing in the top two at Big Tens and qualifying for nationals have been met. Now they are ready to set some new ones.

"After last week's performance,

we're ready for revenge," Iowa runner Tami Hoskins said. "We're really excited about running. I think we're positive about the meet and we'll put it together at nationals."

Now that the Iowa runners have a chance to compete for the national title, they are confident about their performance.

"As a coach this is the meet I can get most geared up for and offer the most help," Hassard said. "The team has really earned this chance. I'm glad we have another chance at the nation's best."

Heisman

games.

The redshirt junior from Pittsburgh also has completed 119 of 201 passes for 1,757 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Harris said he wouldn't be disappointed if he didn't win the Heisman.

"The only time you'd probably be disappointed with something is if you built yourself up for it," said Harris, who finished fifth in last year's balloting for the award. "If you say, 'It's mine,' or 'I know I'm going to get it,' and you don't, then you're disappointed."

"I'm not going to go up there and say 'I know I got it,' and walk around with my chest sticking out because I know deep inside I'm not going to get it."

Football

easy to get along with. If he does the same thing twice, I have a tendency to raise my voice a little bit. The third time, I start asking the guy 'why'.

"But when somebody does something (wrong) four or five times, it's obvious you don't have his attention ... you need to do something, and I didn't want to stick my tongue out at him."

Fry was obviously the most upset with Rodgers. And after he took him out of the game, the irate coach grabbed the quarterback by the facemask and shook him

around in frustration. After losing to Ohio State, it appears the Hawkeyes are now out of the post-season bowl picture, and Fry has indicated this disheartening fact to his struggling young team.

Iowa would have to beat Purdue this weekend at Ross Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind., and Minnesota at home in two weeks to get any realistic consideration for a bid.

"When I talk to my football team, I tell 'em, 'Forget it.' Only the grace of the Lord and winning the next

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	5	2	.714	—
New York	3	2	.600	1
Boston	4	3	.571	1
New Jersey	3	3	.500	1½
Miami	3	4	.429	2
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2
Central Division				
Indiana	4	0	1.000	—
Chicago	4	2	.667	1
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	1
Detroit	3	3	.500	2
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2½
Cleveland	2	4	.333	3
Orlando	2	5	.286	3½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	4	1	.800	—
Denver	3	2	.600	1
Houston	3	3	.500	1½
San Antonio	2	3	.400	2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	2½
Dallas	1	4	.200	3
Charlotte	1	5	.167	3½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	5	1	.833	—
Portland	4	2	.667	1
Seattle	3	3	.500	2
Phoenix	2	2	.500	2
Sacramento	2	3	.400	2½
Golden State	2	4	.333	3
L.A. Clippers	1	3	.250	3

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Late Games Not Included

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Golden State at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
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Thursday's Games

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Los Angeles Clippers at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

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Charlotte 130, Orlando 116
Miami 101, Houston 99
Milwaukee 108, San Antonio 97
Minnesota 101, Golden State 98
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Sports

Flag football champs named as other intramurals heat up

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

The final intramural flag football champions were crowned this past weekend, while three other student events continued to heat up.

Despite taking second in their division during the regular season, T. Galaxy proved Sunday they are the best in the men's independent football division by defeating Excellence in the finals 16-6, and finishing the year with a 9-1 record.

The long-awaited battle between women's dorm/independent champs River City Sports and sorority champs Delta Zeta didn't prove to be much of a fight. River City recorded their third shutout of the playoffs with a 18-0 thumping of a Delta Zeta team that had previously outscored its opponents 121-18.

In the coed recreational division, Pathology became the first team to score on Internal Moments in the playoffs, but it wasn't enough to prevent a 31-8 pummeling. Internal Moments had shutout their

four previous opponents.

Finally, the closest championship game took place in the coed competitive division as Monistat upended Delta Sigma Delta 18-12.



In other intramural action, the volleyball playoffs are now down to the final four. Play 2 Win takes on Act & Stat in one bracket, while UCS and Holes & Poles play in the other. The winners of each bracket play for the championship tonight at 7:30.

Half of the men's All-U badminton playoff finals are set as independent champ Hogni Hardarson defeated men's social division runner-up Darrin Witte. In the other semifinal, dorm champ Dave Schafer takes on social champ Yip

Sau Leong for the right to face Hardarson in the finals.

Also, Delta Zeta representative Barbara Wilson defeated Heather Kadlec to win the women's social badminton division.

Turning to the swimming events, some of the big winners were as follows: Ceci Winter from Kappa Alpha Theta in the women's division of the 200-yard freestyle, and Chris Inkrott from Lambda Chi in the men's.

In the 50-yard butterfly, it was Michelle Ross taking the women's and Mark Rowmer from Delta Tau Delta in the men's. Ross also captured the 100-yard individual medley and the 50-yard breaststroke. Nancy Pugh from Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's 50-yard backstroke while Chris Lutz took the men's. Pugh also grabbed the 100 freestyle.

Andy Lynn from Delta Tau Delta won the men's 50-yard breaststroke and Eddy Johnston from SAE took the men's 100 freestyle to round out another competitive weekend of intramural swimming.

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AUTO SHADE	DRUG KINGPIN	LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS	PICTIONARY	SWATCH
BABY BOOMER	DRY BEER	LIPOSUCTION	POLITICALLY CORRECT	SYNTHPOP
BATMAN	DUDE	LITE BEER	POSTMODERN	TELEVANGELIST
BETAMAX	DWEB	LOTTO	POSTPUNK	T.G.I.F.
BICOASTAL	ECLECTIC	MAKE MY DAY	POWER BREAKFAST	A THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT
BIG CHILL GENERATION	ELECTROFUNK	MALE BONDING	POWER LUNCH	TOFUTTI
BIMBO	EVIL EMPIRE	METALHEAD	QUALITY TIME	TRANCE CHANNELING
BOOMBOX	FOXY	MINDSET	RAD	TRIVIAL PURSUIT
CALIFORNIA RAISINS	GET WITH THE PROGRAM	MINIMALISM	RAMBO	TUBULAR
CAREERIST	GLITZ	MINIMALL	READ MY LIPS	ULTRA ANYTHING
CASSINGLE	GO FOR IT	MINISTORAGE	REAGANITE	VERNACULAR
CELEBUTANTE	G-SHOT	NEO-GEO	REFUSENIK	VIDIOT
CELLULITE	GRAPHIC NOVEL	NEO ANYTHING	ROBO ANYTHING	WACK
CHIC	HAPPENIN'	NERD	ROCK OF THE 90'S	WACKO
CHILL OUT	HEADBANGER	NETWORKING	ROCKTOBER	WACKY
CLAYMATION	HIGH CONCEPT	NEW AGE	ROCKUMENTARY	WANNABE
COCOONING	HOMEBOY	NEW WAVE	SHOP TIL YOU DROP	WILDING
CODEPENDENCY	HYPertext	NEW ANYTHING	SIGNIFICANT OTHER	WIRED
CONCEPTUAL	HYPER ANYTHING	NINJA	SOUND BITE	WUSS
CROSSANDWICH	ILLIN'	NUTRASWEET	SPIN CONTROL	YUPPIE
CYBERPUNK	INFOTAINMENT	OUTRAGEOUS	SPOKESMODEL	ZIP IT
DANCERCIZE	INTERFACE	PALIMONY	SUBTEXT	ANYTHING IN HELL
DEF	JAZZERCIZE	PASSIVE-AGGRESSIVE	SUBVERSIVE	ANYTHING IS HELL
DICEY	JUST SAY NO	PEACEKEEPER MISSILE	SUPERSTAR	ANYTHING FROM HELL
D.I.N.K.	KINDER, GENTLER NATION	PEOPLE METER	SUPER ANYTHING	
DIRTY DANCING	LIFE'S A BEACH			
DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY				

Rape victim testifies in OU incident

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A 20-year-old Oklahoma City woman told jurors Tuesday that she couldn't identify her attackers but said she was raped at least three times in the Oklahoma football dormitory on Jan. 21.

The woman testified for about four hours in the first-degree rape trial of former Sooners football players Bernard Hall, Nigel Clay and Glen Bell. They were charged in February in the alleged attack on the woman.

The woman recounted details of the evening for the jury of five women and seven men selected Monday to hear the case in Cleveland County District Court. During cross-examination by defense attorneys for the three men, she was sometimes vague in her answers and often said she couldn't remember or did not know the information sought.

The woman, who has since married, sobbed some and at one point District Judge Preston Trimble allowed a recess at the woman's request. She left the stand weeping.

She testified she went to the dormitory with a girlfriend, that she drank alcohol in Clay's room and that she was initially grabbed by someone as she came out of the bathroom.

"He took hold of my shoulder. He took me to the bedroom, took hold of my zipper and started moving it down real fast," the woman said. She said she tried unsuccessfully to get away from the person.

"The next thing I know I was on the floor and he was on top of me," she said.

The woman said her underwear was removed and the attacker placed a hand over her mouth and nose and "then he started trying to rape me."

She said two people tried unsuccessfully to rape her, but a third person was successful. She said she wasn't sure if a fourth person was successful, but said attacks by two more people were successful.

When lights came on in the bedroom afterward, she said she heard someone ask "What's going on here?"

"Then Nigel came into my line of vision ... I said 'What do you think's going on Nigel, they raped me,'" the woman testified.

The woman testified during cross-examination that there were seven to nine people in Clay's room the night of the alleged attack. She was not able to identify more than a handful of the people in the room, which includes a living area, a bathroom and a bedroom.

She said she wanted to leave the dorm room afterward and drove away with her girlfriend at one point. But she said her friend insisted on returning to the dorm and she relented partly because she was in no condition to drive.

During cross-examination by Hall's attorney, Fred Shaeffer, the woman said she never used the telephone in Clay's room after the attack. She also said she asked for a ride after the attack to go get something to eat.

She also said she didn't remember telling an Oklahoma City police officer who investigated the case that she had not wanted to drive because she was drunk.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	at	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	at	Ohio St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	at	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	at	USC	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego St.	at	Miami	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn	at	Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	at	Penn State	<input type="checkbox"/>
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Arts/Entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams
Jeannine Murrell (center), Kristin Mitchell (left) and Carol Maxwell perform the "Imagine" section of Liz Leon's master's thesis concert.

North Hall hosts diverse Space/Place dance works

Krista Hiser
The Daily Iowan

On November 17 and 18, three months of hard work will culminate in the presentation of UI dance students' varied works at the Space/Place and thesis concerts in North Hall. The 8 p.m. concert will feature the master's thesis of Liz Leon, as well as selected pieces choreographed by other students. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

The concert's spearhead piece, choreographed and produced by Liz Leon, is a jazz/modern piece using music from The Beatles and Creedence Clearwater Revival. "It's an exercise in music visualization — and very entertaining," said Leon. Along with the choreography, Leon conducted all the auditions for the piece, selected the music and designed the costumes "with the help of a friend who can sew."

The 30 dancers employed in the piece were selected from an open audition, and not all of the dancers Leon chose are dance majors. "I'm glad I could do that," said Leon, "because it's important for other people to get a chance to perform." Leon hopes that the success of her thesis will result in a teaching position at the university level. Though she started dancing at age three, Leon didn't always want to be a dancer. "I quit for a while when I was eight," she said, "but I just wasn't happy. At least with dancing I know I'll always have fun."

The other works in the concert were selected by a committee after initial performances in a Construction Site showing. Any student who completes choreography for a class or independent study is eligible to

present his or her work. Er-Dong Hu has created a blending of Chinese and American culture as a way of expressing his own experience in adapting to a different country. Trained in classical Chinese dancing at the Peking Dance Academy, Hu's idea is "to use the Chinese dance, but I want to try something different. . . . It is totally different — the custom is more Chinese, but I put (an) American dancer's body and Western music together, and it makes a big change. I take different cultures and combine it and make it my way."

Dance

Laurie Fields will be presenting her work titled "Paranoia" using the music of Philip Glass. Fields describes the work as "a form of chronic insanity influenced by illusions of grandeur." Fields will also perform her enigmatic solo piece.

Judith Moessner has two pieces in the concert: a large modern/jazz piece with 10 dancers called "Vicissitudes" and a solo work. Her costume for the solo is a luminescent extension of her body that uses stage lights to create effect.

Other works in the concert include a post-modern duet created by Jim Moore and a pointe piece consisting of variations from "Sleeping Beauty." The winner of the Seven States Choreography audition, "Antigamente," will also be presented, as well as a duet by members of the Talented and Gifted Program, which is offered by the UI for technically proficient students wishing to be trained for professional work.

That Grammar Guy

Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators. An impassioned reader writes, "Oh Grammar Guy, enlighten us further concerning words mistakenly interchanged for one another!"

Very well. Permit me then to note that even the best of communicators errs concerning the fundamentally simple differences between *compose* and *comprise*. The distinction is indeed quite clear. The whole comprises its parts while the parts *compose* the whole.

Platform shoes (perhaps bedecked with rhinestones), a chest wig, a harvest gold waffle-knit leisure suit and an assemblage of neck ornamentation *comprise* the ideal disco ensemble. In comparison, a tasty sandwich *comprises* wheat bread (white is tantamount to wallpaper paste), creamy peanut butter (chunky is so *bourgeois*) and perhaps homemade peach preserves.

Some tragically error-prone folk insist upon employing *is comprised of* as an acceptable usage. Because *to comprise* means *to be composed of*, *is comprised of* is inane redundancy. Strike it from your working vocabularies.

Between and among also tend to be interchanged irresponsibly in today's base and vulgar idioms. *Between*, as the word implies, is used only when comparing two ideas or objects. *Among*, then, is to be used in all other instances.

Were I to tell you, "You may either watch 'Xanadu' on the Betamax or construct a fortress with the sofa cushions," I would be forcing you to choose *between* these two merry activities. Let us say that among King Lear's three daughters, Cordelia was the purest (Let us further say that Goneril was wicked, most likely because of the tragic name she was so cruelly given).

Every fiber of my being desires that you, my intrepid followers, are finding these gentle hints to be of some value in your mundane lives. If I can enable even one of you to sit up and communicate coherently, I will slumber as a babe in swaddling arms. Until next time, happy communicating.

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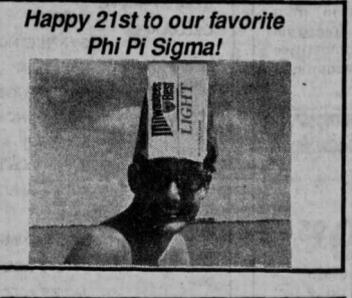
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PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

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PART-TIME experienced bartenders. Nights only. Apply at the west kitchen door Monday-Thursday after 4pm. Lark Supper Club Hwy 6 Tiffin

PART TIME waiter/waitress nights only. Apply at the west kitchen door Monday through Thursday after 4pm. Lark Supper Club Hwy 6, Tiffin.

PART TIME dishwasher, nights. Apply at the west kitchen door, M-Th after 3pm. The Lark Supper Club Hwy 6 Tiffin

PART TIME salad person. Nights only. Apply at the west kitchen door Monday through Thursday after 3pm. Lark Supper Club, Hwy. 6, Tiffin, Iowa.

WANTED: responsible cleaning persons to clean in the better areas of Iowa City. Part and full time positions, must have own transportation. \$4.00 to \$4.50 depending on experience. Possible insurance benefits. Call Laura at 644-2590, please leave message.

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Hardees

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THE HIGHLANDER Inn is hiring day banquet servers. Must be able to arrange tables 10am until 2pm. Apply in person, 1-80 and North Dodge.

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Flamers

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Arts/Entertainment

Allen a comic star in 'Misdemeanors'

Gregory Galloway and Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

After suffocating forays into Bergman-esque melancholy (excepting "Oedipus Wrecks"), Woody Allen has met his audience halfway; "Crimes and Misdemeanors" stars the old, neurotic, humorous Woody, but this time the familiar character is subsumed by Allen's darkest message to date.

The first time we see Clifford Stern (Allen) he's watching Hitchcock's "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," the Master of Suspense's only screwball comedy. Likewise, "Crimes and Misdemeanors" is Allen's first anatomy of a murder, and yet he does not weave a mystery. Instead, Allen uses the crime in order to examine the moral structure, or lack thereof, in our society.

Community pillar Judah Rosenthal (Martin Landau) is confronted by a demanding and hysterical mistress (Anjelica Huston) and struggles with the dilemma of saving his marriage and his reputation quietly and quickly. Judah's greatest struggle is with his own morality, and yet in his desperation he reluctantly finds a solution in the most basic human sin.

Meanwhile, in a separate plotline, Clifford struggles with a dissolving marriage and his attempts at making a small, important documentary on a life-affirming philosopher, Professor Levy (Martin Bergman), for a world that would rather watch empty profiles of sit-com producers. Having stood by his standards to the point of obscurity and poverty, Cliff finally gives in to the task of documenting

the life of Lester, a pompous, self-indulgent television producer, played to appropriate perfection by Alan Alda.

Every character in "Crimes and Misdemeanors" tries to gain a true perspective on the world: Judah through his childhood morality and scientific skepticism; Ben (Sam Waterston), a benevolent rabbi, through his faith; and Clifford through his work. Lester, of course, views the world as only material for situation comedy; "Every per-

Movies

son is a straight line looking for a joke," he says. It is no coincidence that Judah is an ophthalmologist, Ben is going blind, or that Clifford spends his days looking through a camera lens. "The eyes of God are upon us," people repeat throughout the film, but it seems to be a passive, ineffectual God.

Grandiose and weighty subjects pervade "Crimes and Misdemeanors," but Allen presents them with a mature deftness, enhancing the plot without overtaking it. At first Allen's ponderings on the meaning of life render several scenes wooden and pedantic — as brilliant as Landau's performance is, Judah's dramatic storyline repeatedly loses out to Cliff's comic sledding. But the film gathers speed as both stories move ahead purposefully; the dramatic juxtaposition of the light and dark plotlines fades as their themes mesh, culminating in a climactic merge.

It is in the film's final scene that its protagonists casually meet for



Brian Hamill

Babe Ruth-like, Woody Allen points to where he'll put his next Oscar, while Martin Landau hopes Kevin Kline doesn't make any good films before December 31.

the first time at a wedding. Like the Ancient Mariner, Judah feels compelled to tell his tale, and Cliff notes that it would make a good film, except the story's criminal would have to confess (as in "Crime and Punishment"). "You've seen too many Hollywood movies," Judah says to Cliff, and Allen turns his back on the traditional moral denouement of both Hollywood and Greek tragedy.

Allen is proving "Oedipus" obsolete; the "king" of our society, Judah, commits a great wrong and yet his life is improved. Meanwhile those who stand by their consciences continue to suffer for their morality as the film's optimistic, life-loving characters are continually punished, physically and emotionally. Cliff loses his love and his art; the philosopher Professor Levy succumbs to the world; and the "Oedipus" reversal is re-emphasized when Ben goes blind.

Woody Allen has long been criticized for his attempts to abandon comedy for more serious efforts. "Oedipus Wrecks" was a small bone, tossed to the comedy-hungry fans, but "Crimes and Misdemeanors" is Allen at his most subversive. Had he not co-starred in this film, it would have been dismissed, along with "September" and "Another Woman." Allen knew that his on-screen presence, along with the accompanying humor, would draw a larger audience. But once he got them in the theater, he served up a film with strong European sensibilities.

In "Crimes and Misdemeanors" Allen reveals a world lacking guidance and justice — a theme he's addressed previously but never so cynically or effectively. The result is one of his best films; a condemnation of our world and a eulogy for those who struggle to live in it.

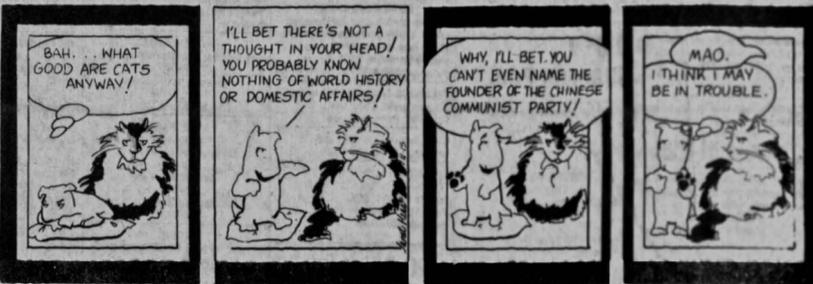
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Tray

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Jim's Journal

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MOVIES
Astro
Crimes and Misdemeanors
7:00, 9:30
Englert I & II
STAYING TOGETHER
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, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

E.T.

At the Bijou

"Kenneth Anger's Magick Lantern Cycle Part I" (1947-1960) — 7 p.m.
"Sambizanga" (Sarah Maldoror, 1972) — 9 p.m.

Music

J. Mark Thompson will perform a trombone recital at 4 p.m. in Harper Hall. Mark Dannenbring will present "Death and Life After," a flute and dance recital, at 5:45 p.m. in Harper Hall. The UI Hawkeye Marching Band, Symphony Band and Johnson County Landmark jazz band present the Band Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The UI Stradivari Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Clapp Recital Hall. Luetta Miller will perform

a piano recital at 8 p.m. at the UI School of Music Building, Room 1077.

Theater

"Museum Perspectives" features Linda Roethke, assistant professor in the UI Department of Theatre Arts, discussing the creative process of designing costumes for theatre, using her own creations as examples, at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Nightlife

The Thompson-Grismm Quintet will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

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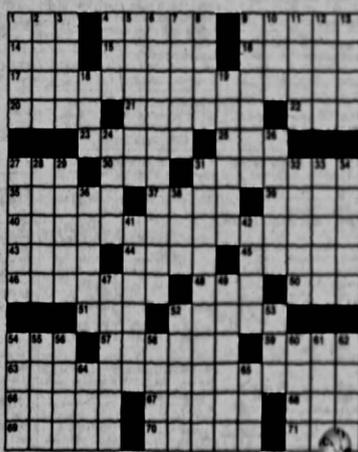
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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
1 Elec. unit
4 Spines
9 Insect phase
14 Zodiacal sign
15 Me. town
16 U.S.-Can. defensive air command
17 Periodical item
20 Acronym for an aircraft
21 Solid: Comb. form
22 Men and boys
23 Bakery employees
25 U.S. econ. figure
27 Viper
30 Black cuckoo
31 Visionary
35 Part of L.C.D.
37 "O!" — I Sing"
39 Split
40 Newspaper: bigwig
43 Clair or Descartes
44 Innkeeper
45 "Ad — per aspera" (Kan. motto)
46 "Don't — me" (1775 U.S. flag statement)
48 Faulkner's " — Lay Dying"
50 With: Prefix
51 Slander
52 Drink greedily
54 Nabokov heroine
57 " — peace"
59 Muscat is its capital
63 Book source
66 Conceal, as goods, in law
67 Author Horatio
68 Letter after pi
69 Hurled
70 Frankfurt's state
71 Understanding



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DES LEAH ALL
RESP WREATHE
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THEMARXBROTHERS
TUNA OEIL HESSE
AGENDAS EROS
SID OYER IVE
ARK ESSE MOINES
JONATHANWINTERS
APED OASIS IPSE
REED WRENS STEN

DOWN

- 1 Donation to the poor
2 Gist
3 Kelly's possum
4 Dickens's pen name
5 Originated
6 Remorse
7 Joints injured by Namath
8 Emulate a hawk
9 Chant
10 "L'etat c'est —"
11 Remarque's — of Triumph"
12 Strong wind
13 Shelley products
18 Ring name
19 Sprouted again
24 Inspector Clouseau's servant
28 Kidnapper of Helen
27 Warn
28 Passover feast
29 "Common Sense" author
31 Certain jet structures
32 Catchers' needs
33 Companion of each
34 Showed a program again
36 What inspired Walt
38 Possesses
41 Scholarship given to Sen. Bradley
42 Mud hen, e.g.
47 In the course of
48 Burns slightly
52 Rural fence
53 Old card game
54 Gibbons
55 Sluggish
56 — Ben Adhem
58 Former ruler of Iran
60 Gloom
61 Arthur of the courts
62 Kind of light
64 Author Yulang
65 Charlemagne's dom.

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WEATHER

Cold

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Chances to Eat Communist Parliament

BERLIN (AP) — A political group said it would make the first attempt to Communist Parliament this week, party's 40-year-old power and predictably.

Communist officials in West Berlin, hoping to break through the Wall in front of the "symbol of unity," a television network, East German expected to return land.

Faculty keys to

Faculty keys to

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hu faculty, focus and finding and maintaining. In a speech to the said the UI Strategy each area requires. "Retaining people staff members are have great faculty. Participation in has been superb at

Walesa for additional aid to Poland

WASHINGTON — City leader Lech Walesa on his historic visit with cheers, whistling ovations, Wednesday the Poland "will not be" will never be forgotten. He asked for more help pull a bankruptcy from "the catastrophe" and stance in peacetime than tanks, warships.

In an emotional nine-year union to form communist government. Soviet bloc, Walesa to Congress and people's years of words "Amirato." "They are applying a worker a concrete work, I that the supply of world market is plummeting demand is falling follow words now," tachiod 46-year-old yard electrician.

Walesa's triumph nation's capital Wednesday after President George I with him at an AF tion, hailed him a special guest" a more aid for Poland "Clearly there a See 1