

Brr...

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of flurries. Sunny and cold Saturday. Highs 25 to 30.

Big winds

Seven elementary school students were killed when storm winds blew down a cafeteria wall in Newburgh, New York, as bad weather swept over a number of eastern states. See *Nation/World*, page 7A.

Tumbling walls

What do two local Germans feel about the recent reforms in East Germany? *The Daily Iowan's* Jean Thilmany interviewed them in depth. See *Q&A*, page 4A.

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

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Judge allows subpoena of Reagan diaries in Poindexter trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Thursday approved a subpoena that would compel former President Ronald Reagan to produce diaries and other records by next Wednesday for the Iran-Contra criminal case of John Poindexter.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene granted a petition by lawyers for Poindexter, who was Reagan's national security adviser.

In the past, the lawyers have said they want portions of Reagan's diaries and notes he took at key meetings with Poindexter.

The judge did not say how narrowly or broadly drawn the subpoena was.

In a two-paragraph order, Greene said Poindexter "may serve upon former President Reagan and upon the archivist of the United States the subpoenas... submitted to the

court.

"The return date for those subpoenas shall be Nov. 22, 1989," said Greene.

The judge ruled last month that Poindexter is entitled to subpoena "specific, relevant documents" bearing on the criminal charges against him.

"I have no comment," Theodore Olson, a lawyer for the former president, said in response to

Greene's order.

Reagan's lawyers could file a motion to quash the subpoena.

Poindexter, who is scheduled to go on trial January 22, is under indictment on two counts of making false statements to Congress, two counts of obstruction of Congress and one count of conspiracy.

This is the first time in the Iran-Contra scandal that a judge has approved a subpoena for docu-

ments from Reagan. Earlier this year, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell had quashed a subpoena for documents sought from Reagan in the case against Oliver North.

Poindexter, in support of his request, said he met "daily, frequently alone" with the president during the Iran-Contra affair.

The two men, according to Poindexter, talked of the role of Richard

Secord as a middleman in the transfer of arms to Iran and also discussed the accuracy of a chronology prepared by North and reviewed by Poindexter.

Poindexter now is accused of lying to Congress in connection with the chronology.

The chronology said that no official in the U.S. government learned before January 1986 that Hawk See *Reagan*, Page 5A

Drug trial drags on Thursday

Witness: Ambrose, Vogt, Regennitter all users

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A former co-defendant told jurors he used cocaine with all three eastern Iowa businessmen now on trial in federal court in Cedar Rapids.

"The last time we used it (cocaine), I believe, it was above the Tycoon" early this year, Ronald Kelley, a Cedar Rapids real estate agent, testified Thursday. He said Tom Vogt made arrangements and they bought one-eighth-ounce and shared it.

Harry Ambrose, 42, of Iowa City, Larry Regennitter, 41, of rural West Branch, and Vogt, 32, of Cedar Rapids, have been on trial since Oct. 31.

Kelley, 43, was indicted along with the others last April, but later reached a plea agreement with prosecutors in exchange for his testimony against the others.

Kelley testified Vogt rented a room in his house between 1984 and 1986 and claimed Vogt used cocaine in his presence 15 or 20 times. Kelley said he was the only person he ever saw Vogt hand the drug to in the eight or nine years they've known each other.

Kelley told how cocaine was sometimes shared at parties or gatherings involving himself, one or more of the defendants and other people. But he testified there was no agreement or understanding between himself and the defendants about sharing the drug.

Kelley said he began using cocaine socially in the late 1970s and that Vogt was not involved with drugs when they met in 1982.

"Do you, Mr. Kelley, deny that Tom Vogt's cocaine use began because of his association with you?" asked Vogt's attorney, Tom Riley.

"I certainly do," Kelley answered. In a plea agreement last summer, Kelley pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute cocaine as did Rod Jiruska, of Cedar Rapids, also indicted last April with the three defendants now on trial.

Kelley and Jiruska agreed to cooperate with the government, hoping for lighter sentences. Jiruska testified Wednesday and for a short time Thursday morning.

See *Trial*, Page 5A



Some of the first people to walk across the quake-crippled San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge Thursday celebrate the opening of the bridge, planned for Saturday.

Bay Bridge reopens for usual area traffic

Opens 1 month after quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thousands of residents strolled along the newly intact San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge on Thursday, saluting the workers who got it back in shape just a month after the earthquake.

The bridge is "part of the family," said Frank LaFontaine, 59, of Daly City, who uses it to visit friends in the East Bay. "You really miss it."

Repaired at a cost of about \$2.5 million, the bridge is slated to reopen to traffic at 11:59 a.m. Friday — one month to the day after the devastating October 17 quake — if all goes well. But officials decided a formal reopening celebration was in order and invited people to travel the bridge on foot Thursday.

The ceremony featured crooner Tony Bennett singing his trademark "I Left My Heart In San Francisco," a Navy band with the national anthem, and appearances by Gov. George Deukmejian, San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos and Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson.

About 9,200 people purchased \$6 tickets for a bus ride to locations at either end of the bridge. Profits were slated for quake relief.

"I was on a bus when the bridge broke, about 150 yards from where it broke," recalled Susan Palumbo, 42, of San Francisco as she stood on the bridge Thursday. The bus' occupants had to walk off the bridge, she said.

"It was scary. I didn't feel the quake, but I waited for the aftershock to take the bridge down. I feel safe now," she said.

The bridge, one of the most-traveled in the world, was carrying an average of more than 260,000 vehicles every work day before the quake, which caused a 50-foot section of the upper deck to collapse. It opened 53 years ago this week, on Nov. 12, 1936.

At the ceremony, Deukmejian thanked the people who "have been working around the clock seven days a week in order for us to open up this bridge to help the literally millions of people who have depended upon it."

He said the reopening would have "a positive impact on the spirit of all of the people in the Bay area and throughout California."

Meanwhile, a panel of engineers said the repairs have made the bridge as strong as it was before the 7.1 temblor, but said that another similar See *Bridge*, Page 5A

Portugalov places German reunification on back burner

WEST BERLIN (AP) — The East German leadership agreed Thursday to give more than one-third of the seats in the new Cabinet to non-Communists, who now have only four, sources involved in the negotiations reported.

Sources in the Liberal Democrats, one of four small parties that have been allied with the Communists, said Premier Hans Modrow would reduce the Cabinet from 44 members to 26 or 27 and assign at least 11 ministries to non-Communists. A West German newspaper reported a Lutheran Church leader and a prominent lawyer would be among those named.

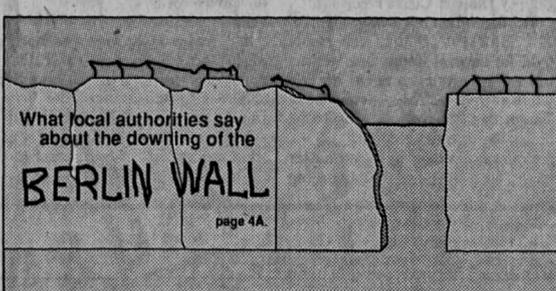
Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said people of East Germany must decide on German reunification, but the top Kremlin

adviser on German affairs ruled it out.

Nikolai Portugalov said in an interview with the Soviet news agency Novosti there will be two German states "for the foreseeable future and also in the long term."

Mass emigration and pro-democracy protest have created great pressure for reform in East Germany. The Liberal Democrats have said they will ask Parliament on Friday to eliminate the constitutional provision of a "leading role" that guarantees supremacy to the Communist Party.

The Communist Party ousted 27 of its representatives from Parliament, including former hard-line leader Erich Honecker and his wife, Margot, who previously was fired as education minister. The



others were mainly hard-line officials associated with Honecker's rule.

Communist Party chief Egon Krenz, who replaced Krenz October 18, has agreed to support a

Cabinet with more than one-third of the seats held by non-Communists, Liberal Democratic sources said late Thursday.

That would allow the ruling party to retain its dominant role while

appearing to respond to demands for more democracy. Previous governments have dutifully carried out the wishes of the ruling Politburo.

Non-Communists in the Cabinet still are likely to share many of the party's views, which leaves little hope that the demands of New Forum and other unofficial pro-democracy groups will be addressed.

New Forum and the others have pressed for legal status and inclusion in government affairs, and are not expected to settle for mere redistribution among existing political groups.

Manfred Gerlach, leader of the Liberal Democrats, said he would urge other parliament deputies See *E. Germany*, Page 4A

Police dept. accreditation still on hold

Kelly David
 The Daily Iowan

Attempts to nationally accredit the Iowa City Police Department, previously planned to be under way by this fall, are still on hold.

The department's application for accreditation has been rejected twice by the Iowa City Council. After the plans were shelved at a June 28 council meeting, City Manager Stephen Atkins said the council's decision would possibly change in the following summer months.

But the appointment of the new Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake, also in June, delayed the plans.

"Since we hired a new chief, we will be giving him a little more time internally as he feels necessary," Atkins said. "But I know that R.J. remains committed to the process, as do I."



A Broeker Erection worker, from Burlington, aligns and bolts a main roofing beam atop the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., Thursday afternoon. The Civic Center remodeling is part of an effort by the Iowa City Police Department to win accreditation.

Application for accreditation is a timely and costly process which requires the support of the city council, Winkelhake said.

For the city, accreditation means paying an initial application fee of around \$10,000, Winkelhake said.

For the police department, it means complying with up to 944 requirements set by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc.

Winkelhake estimated that the See *Police*, Page 5A

Expert: Ozone problem requires global perspective, cooperation

Sonja West
 The Daily Iowan

The excess of certain gases in the Earth's atmosphere can lead to the harmful depletion of the ozone, according to Robert Watson, keynote speaker at Thursday's global warming symposium.

Watson, director of the NASA Stratospheric Ozone Program, addressed the concerns with stratospheric ozone and trace gases. He said the ozone depletion allows for more ultraviolet rays to reach the Earth's surface.

UV rays can kill fish, cause skin cancer in light-skinned people, decrease plant growth, increase cataracts and blindness and change the Earth's climate.

Concern about the changing ozone is now a political issue and is garnering the attention of governments all over the world, he said. "The ozone issue has moved from a theory to actual cause-and-effect data, and the governments have realized the need for action," Watson said.

The same gases which are thought to change the ozone are also thought to cause global warming, according to Watson.

"We have to understand the interaction between the land, ocean and the atmosphere," he said. "We must have a global perspective and we must have a global solution."

Gases such as carbon dioxide, methane and chlorofluorocarbons have increased to greater levels than in any other time in the Earth's history. These changes can have great impacts, he said.

See *Global*, Page 5A

Salvadoran gov't. starts retaliation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Fighter jets bombed rebel positions throughout San Salvador and troops battled guerrillas block by block Thursday in efforts to break the largest offensive of the decade-old civil war.

Fighting was intense around Jose Simeon Canas Central American University, where armed men killed and mutilated six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her 15-year-old daughter before dawn.

Reports on fighting in the countryside were sketchy, but at least 600 people have died and 1,600 have been wounded since the offensive in all 14 provinces began Saturday night.

Guerrilla leaders have acknowledged they cannot win the 10-year-old war militarily but launched the offensive to prove the army also could not win and that rightist President Alfredo See *Salvador*, Page 5A

Metro/Iowa

'Slick pilots' put skill to work for medicine
Aircare pilots used to fly in combat

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

As army "slick pilots" they used to transfer troops and supplies through combat zones during the Vietnam War.

Now they use their military flight experience to bring immediate medical care to critically injured Iowans and to transport them to a hospital. They are the UI Hospitals and Clinics Aircare helicopter pilots.

Although all Aircare pilots have military flight experience and most flew in combat during the Vietnam War, those experiences have little to do with their jobs as Aircare pilots, said Byron Edginton, lead Aircare pilot.

"I was a glorified taxi driver in the Vietnam War — a slick pilot," Edginton said. "For all tasks with transportation of troops or resupplying troops, we were (called)."

Slick pilots were named after the type of helicopters they flew. The helicopters were called "slicks" because they had no seats.

Slicks or Hueys — a slang term coined after the manufacturer's name, UH-1 — are the helicopters used for the TV shows, "Tour of Duty" and "China Beach," Edginton said.

Aircare Pilot Ed Gywnn flew both as a slick pilot and a gun pilot in Vietnam.

As a gun pilot, Gywnn flew a "cobra gun ship" helicopter to protect smaller helicopters flying close to the ground looking for the enemies.

"The only similarity between (fly-

ing in Vietnam and flying as an Aircare pilot) is just the flight of an aircraft," he said.

"Our (experiences in Vietnam) allowed us to have the experience to fly (the Aircare helicopter)."

Flying as military pilots also allowed them to log the 3,000 hours of flying time required to become an Aircare pilot, Edginton said. Aircare pilots are also required to have 300 hours of night time flying experience.

Commercial airline pilots are only required to have 1,500 hours of total flight experience, he said.

"There are several reasons for this," Edginton said. "The bottom line, especially in this hospital, is safety, so we want people who are very experienced. We've gone out of our way to identify risks and minimize them."

To minimize safety risks, Aircare pilots are not told the condition of the patient they are being called to transport, Edginton said.

Pilots have complete control over the decision of whether or not to fly.

Pilots used to judge whether a transport was possible based on the patient's condition and where he or she was located. Now they are told only the patient's location, Edginton said.

"The change (was based) solely on the potential for involving the pilot in an emotional decision," Edginton said. "For example, if the patient was an 11-year-old and the pilot had a child, the decision to (go or not) could be an emotional one."

Of the 100 Aircare assistance requests received each month,



UI Hospitals and Clinics Aircare pilot Ed Gywnn stands on the landing pad on top of the hospital Thursday.

about 10 are denied due to unsafe flying conditions, he said.

The most common reason for denying a request is poor weather conditions, Edginton said.

"Our primary job is to have an uneventful flight," he said. "The Aircare nurses should have their total attention committed to patient care. If they become concerned for their safety, then we are not doing our jobs."

Although the pilots must work closely with the flight nurses, their roles are very different.

"We do the aviation stuff and they do the medical stuff," Edginton said. "The helicopter doesn't save lives. It provides trained people at 130 mph and gets patients to

definitive care."

Although the Aircare pilots have no prior emergency medical experience, they are trained in medical evacuation techniques, Edginton said.

"In Vietnam we would get requests (to pick up) wounded soldiers," he said. "But now, there is nobody shooting at us."

The most rewarding part of being an Aircare pilot has always been helping people, Edginton said.

"It is the most enjoyable, hardest most taxing at times, and the most difficult and the most gratifying thing that we've ever done — bar none," Edginton said.

Gywnn agreed. "It's the chance to use our skills to

help people who need it the most," he said.

For Gywnn, one of those experiences involved a woman whose heart stopped beating for 15 minutes. Two weeks after her heart attack, she walked out of the hospital.

One of Edginton's most memorable experiences involved a young boy who had fallen into a grain auger in Alcatraz, Iowa. By the time the boy's body eventually stopped the auger blades from turning, he was almost dead.

But this experience is only one of many for Edginton.

"It may sound corny, but out of the 12,000 patient flights I've made, I remember all of them," he said.

UI library holds party for a book

3-millionth volume added to collection

The Daily Iowan

The UI Main Library will hold a party for a book today — not just any book, but the three-millionth volume of the library's collection.

The volume, "Printing for Theater," will be greeted in the library with a program and reception at 4 p.m.

The text, written by Adrian Wilson, contains illustrations, and playbills he printed for the Interlayers, a San Francisco theater group.

The program's keynote address will be given by W. Thomas Taylor, a bookbinder and fine book designer, in Shambaugh Auditorium. He will focus on Wilson's contributions to the art of book design and fine printing.

The reception following will be held in the North Exhibition Hall where "The Work and Play of Adrian Wilson" will be on display. This exhibition includes Wilson's work as a book designer, typographer, printer, scholar, teacher and publisher. It will be on display through January 1990.

UI President Hunter Rawlings and UI Librarian Sheila Creth will also take part in today's festivities.

The Friends of the University Libraries and a gift from Mary Calkin, in honor of her husband Homer, made the purchase of this three-millionth volume possible. The reception is sponsored by Meacham Travel Service.

Branstad attends conference, discusses ways to combat global change on local level

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Although the global warming trend is an issue of international concern, there are ways to combat its damaging effects on the state and local levels, said Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad.

Branstad, who spoke at a Thursday lunch

to participants in the global change symposium, was introduced by UI President Hunter Rawlings. Branstad took an active role in developing and planning the conference, Rawlings said.

Branstad is chairman of the National Governor's Association, and he said said the group's agenda this year will concentrate on issues pertaining to education

and to the environment.

"These are two of the most critical issues facing this nation," he said.

The UI conference has set an important precedent for strong communication and cooperation between the scientific community and the leaders of business and industry concerning environmental issues, he added.

"I'm hopeful that we will get some solid, well-researched information for creating public policy on these issues," Branstad said.

Using energy efficiently, assisting in reforestation efforts and encouraging recycling are simple, yet important ways in which Iowans can improve the environment, he said. Over 90 percent of Iowa

cans and bottles are currently being recycled, compared to the national recycling rate of only 55 percent, he added.

Branstad, a UI graduate, said he was delighted the UI chose to host the conference.

"I'm very pleased to see what is taking place today," he said.

Σ Σ
Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Honor Society Announces the Sigma Xi Undergraduate Research Awards
Three Awards in the amount of \$300 each will be awarded to Undergraduate Students for Use in Scientific Research
To further this goal, the University of Iowa Chapter will be offering three awards in support of the scientific research of undergraduate students at the University of Iowa.
These awards will be made in the spring semester of 1990 and will be for \$300 for one year and paid directly to the student.
Students from ANY Undergraduate Department May Apply
Application forms may be obtained from:
Nancy Balken, 227 N. Clinton, 5-1982
Jan Hader, 5-401, Hall House, 5-4488 (244)
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 20, 1989
Applications will be judged by an interdepartmental committee and the awards will be announced by December 20, 1989.

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SPACE/PLACE & THESIS CONCERT
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17 & 18 November 1989, 8:00 p.m.
Space/Place Theatre, North Hall
Admission: Student \$2.00, General \$3.00
Children free

Q&A

Hanno Hardt and Frank Schumacher

On the Wall

Student from W. Germany: Changes symbolic, not necessarily significant

Frank Schumacher, a UI graduate student in history, is conducting a comparative study of American and German societies after World War II. He has been at the UI three semesters and will return home to Aldenhoven, West Germany, for winter break. He has studied in West Germany and has traveled in East Germany. This is his first stay in the United States. The Daily Iowan's Jean Thilmany talked to Schumacher Thursday about last week's opening of the Berlin Wall, the changes in the East German government and the exodus of hundreds of thousands of people from East Germany into West Germany.

DI: Did you foresee the opening of the Berlin Wall?

Schumacher: No, I didn't at all. I remember watching this interview with (George) Bush. He was asked if he thought the Wall would come down in his presidency, and he immediately answered "Yes". I remembered sitting there thinking, "Why is he so certain?"

I didn't expect the Wall to be opened, but I will add that I don't think it's of extreme significance for the development of the relationships between the two Germanys and the development of Europe in general.

DI: Why is that?

I think dancing on the Wall is very symbolic, but I doubt that it's really that significant. Of course there are other ways it's significant. East Germany's economy is dependent on West Germany's money power and West Germany's cash flow. It could not exist without our republic.

Our relationship has always been naturally close, although East Germans have always tried to cover that up a little bit. I remember last year on East German TV somebody was talking about inflation. That was the first time the GDR admitted it had an inflation rate.

So I guess that whole reunification business has to be separated from what happened last week with the Wall. I think there will be some form of semi-socialism — half

capitalism, half socialism in East Germany — maybe within the next 10 to 15 years. But that whole Wall business has nothing really to do with reunification. That wall is a mere symbol.

DI: Do you think the Wall's opening was done to attract international attention, as sort of a media event?

Schumacher: I think that had something to do with it. The East German government was desperate to do something that would prevent the exodus of its people, and they certainly made a good move.

The citizens have been admiring all the good products from the West all their lives, and now they have a change to go over there and look at it. So now there is this travel between East and West.

I think dancing on the Wall is very symbolic, but I doubt that it's really that significant.

Before, there was no way they could get back if they left. So the decision these people now have to make is much less radical than before.

In a way it's good, because it makes their life much more easier. Before the changes, they were asking themselves, "What do I do? I want these things, but I can't really live the way I want to live, so I have to leave." And now they can travel back and forth.

Although, in the long run, it will cause problems because what happens now is what the GDR government has always tried to prevent. Its citizens will get a taste of what Western consumerism is all about. Now people will go there and look at the shops and buy stuff, and they'll have a very vivid impression of what capitalism is all about. They'll go back and nothing dra-

matic will happen in the east.

The GDR is not going to be able to provide similar consumer standards. It will take at least 25 to 30 years before we can really talk about a comparison in terms of luxury goods. Compared with other Eastern European countries, East Germany is doing just fine.

DI: Do you think the East Germans who left their country a few weeks ago will return now that they have been granted amnesty?

Schumacher: Well, not at first. At first people that left will try to approach this very cautiously. This is a big step. You leave everything and you move to the West. Once you've done this step, psychologically, you won't change your mind so easily. If people do decide to go back, it will certainly take a couple years, when they start realizing this capitalist paradise they were promised has problems as well.

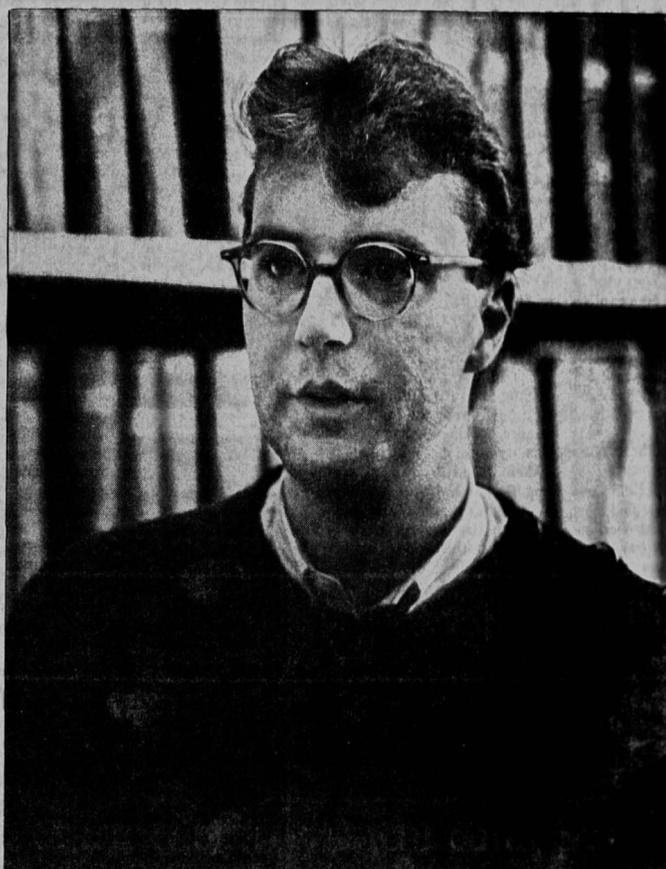
There are still about 2 million people without jobs in West Germany, and these people from East Germany will realize that they may not get jobs.

DI: How do you think the depletion of the East German workforce, now that many young people have left for the West, will affect that country's economy?

Schumacher: If you watch TV, you see these people are fairly young. A large number of them have little kids. This is, of course, a demographic loss. You don't want to lose young families. Although for West Germany, that's a great opportunity. Our demographic development is in stagnation. The birth-rate equals the death rate, which causes problems.

Our social security contract is based on generational contracts. One generation works and pays the retirement benefits for the generation that is retired. But the population is over-aged and that means less and less people will work for more and more retired people.

So this influx of people is a demographic asset. For East Germany, it's terrible. These people are educated. They're well trained



Frank Schumacher on the recent developments in East Germany: "I didn't expect the wall to be opened."

The Daily Iowan/
Jack Coyler

DI: What does the Wall look like?

Schumacher: It doesn't really look that impressive. It's about nine feet tall, but it's very safe. There are towers all along and wide fields and security. You can tell that people have died just trying to cross this thing.

It's painted. It's very funny because on the West German side there's graffiti. You go on the other side it's clean, white, very nice. There are flowers there and a lawn, very sterile.

On the East German side it's not really possible to touch the Wall. You can't really walk up to it, but on the West German side you can. There are these little windows that you can look through into East Germany.

DI: How do you feel about your country's and the United States' reaction to what's been happening in East Germany?

Schumacher: It's important to not get to arrogant about this whole thing. Recently people have started

talking about the end of communism, or the end of socialism or the end of history. They say liberalism and capitalism have triumphed finally, and I think that's the wrong attitude.

This arrogance Dan Rather has when he talks about the changing face of communism is not really the best thing. It implies that capitalism is the greatest thing on Earth. Even if Eastern bloc countries are in a crisis right now, that doesn't mean their system is worthless.

DI: To what extent can East German demonstrations and the opening up of borders be tied to Gorbachev's policy of glasnost?

Schumacher: It seems to me people in East Germany demanded these things. The East German government usually responded to these demands by saying, "Well if your neighbor painted his house, would you have to paint yours too?" Well, that has proved ineffective, and I guess the response of the new government is based on Gorbachev and his program of glasnost.

DI: What about housing problems West Germany will face with all the people immigrating there?

Schumacher: Well, the people that just came to Germany — you can't really call them immigrants because they are our fellow Germans — I don't think they will cause any trouble. People are getting really paranoid about it. When I talk with home I hear this "Hey, these people are looking for jobs all the time, they are just pseudo-Germans."

Well people from all over Eastern Europe are coming to West Germany now. In 1945 we took in 12 million refugees that had to leave the Eastern territories. Twelve million in a country that was basically ruined, wrecked to the ground. And that's considered to be one of our greatest achievements.

Our economy is doing just fine. West Germany is a very rich country. Space can be a problem, but it can be solved. There are always solutions. So I don't think we have to keep this paranoia.

UI's Hardt offers a German's perspective of recent changes

Two weeks ago Hanno Hardt, professor of journalism and mass communications at the UI, visited Frankfurt, West Germany, as masses of East German citizens entered the country via its Czechoslovakian borders. Hardt was born in Stettin, Germany, which is now a part of Poland. In 1947, he moved to Frankfurt, where he lived until 1960. Last week, The Daily Iowan's Jean Thilmany asked Hardt about his reaction to the recent democratic changes taking place in East Germany under party leader Egon Krenz.

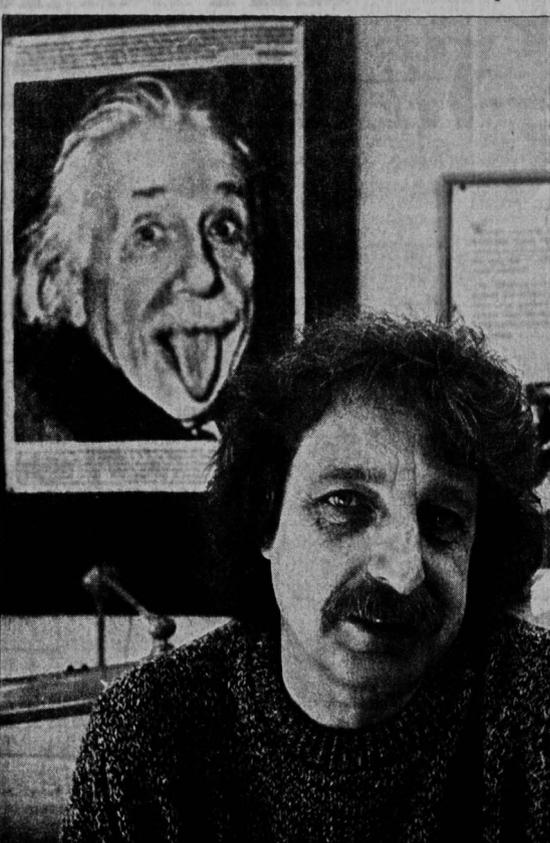
DI: What is your reaction to the happenings in East Germany during the last three weeks? Were you surprised at how swiftly the democratic changes happened?

Hardt: I was surprised by the timing. I was surprised that it came so soon, but I was not really surprised that it happened. The government of East Germany had been expecting major changes for some time, particularly after the departure of tens of thousands of people. The people have been anticipating some sort of change since the mass demonstrations started, since the exodus of people.

DI: How close are the recent changes in East Germany tied to glasnost?

Hardt: I think you have to look at the developments in Eastern Europe. You have to look at them independently, and at the same time you have to take them in the context of what's happening in Eastern Europe. Each of these countries — Poland, Hungary, East Germany — have their own histories. They have their own economic problems and political problems and social problems. They have created their own solutions to their problems — the solidarity movement in Poland, intellectual dissidents and other dissidents in Hungary.

In East Germany for many years the Protestant church has played a vital role in expressing the problems of the government. This was never really talked about much in the press. The Protestant church in Germany has played a major role in preparing for the changes through its resistance to the government's insistence on controlling



Hanno Hardt: "I was surprised that it came so soon, but I was not really surprised that it happened."

expression and the right to assembly.

The reform-minded individuals could not work within the party structure. Many of them found themselves members of the Protestant church. So they found themselves in context of the church organization talking about political change not so much, but talking about social change.

It's only been in the last year or so that the Protestant church has taken an openly defiant position towards the government. This is, I mean, a reform-oriented group of individuals that were under the umbrella of the Protestant church,

it was not the whole church itself. The church was the vehicle. There was no talk about overthrowing the government, it wasn't that sort of group. There was just talk about what's really wrong in our society and in their own lives.

So Americans think East Germany's reforms are tied to the whole Soviet thing, but it isn't like that. There were internal mechanisms at work, and that was true in Poland, with the Solidarity movement, and that was true of Hungary, although that hadn't been reported on as much until it happened.

DI: Do Americans and Europeans

view the effects of glasnost differently?

Hardt: I think these policies are much more suspiciously looked upon by Americans, by American media than by Europeans. That's because everyone in Europe knows the Soviet Union doesn't want another war. It was a terrible war. All of us lost a lot of people, and nobody wants war. Even under previous Soviet leadership, a war was never possible. But Gorbachev made it quite clear through his policies that he didn't want war, and he did something about it.

DI: What about the economic situation of East Germany, now that many younger people have left? Do you think they'll return?

Hardt: I don't think people are leaving anymore. It's estimated that 200,000 now went to West Germany and I think they'll come back in time for many reasons.

First of all, the people who left are economic refugees, not political refugees. They fled, basically, because they wanted a better life. They will soon find out that this is not very easily obtainable. First of all there's no housing (in West Germany.) If you find housing, it's expensive; the rent eats up much of your salary.

Secondly, these are people who gave up all their property. Now there's an amnesty, people can go back and they will no longer be punished. They left their friends and their relatives behind. These people, they'll have a tendency to want to go back home.

They'll also find out not everybody will have a job. Employment benefits are very generous in West Germany and all that, but you're still unemployed. It's very frustrating and may result in them going back.

Can you speculate on the possibility of the two Germanys reunifying?

Hardt: I think reunification is a major issue with the media. It's a logical question after what has happened, but it's certainly not a major concern at this point. A reunification would mean that West Germany and East Germany would have to get out of their respective military pacts.

Secondly, it suggests that the economic situation in East Germany would be improved through

massive subsidies from the West. It's a massive sacrifice, and I'm not so sure the West Germans would actually want to make it.

Thirdly, you have to understand these two countries are independent nations and they have been since 1949, that's 40 years. They have their own histories. They have their own developments. There's a lot of pride on both sides of the border in what people have accomplished. So we should question if we really want reunification.

The question is, if the borders between West Germany and East Germany are open and you have the freedom of movement between the two, why would you want to establish a single nation?

So what I'm saying is reunification is possible, but it's not necessary.

DI: Do Americans view the Wall differently from the East and West Germans?

This is my opinion of course, but I think the Wall was not only the creation of the Soviet Union, but was the creation of political conditions of the '60s.

And I think the allied countries — the British, French and the Americans who all had sectors in Berlin — are as responsible for the Wall as the Soviets. After all, they tolerated that the Wall was built.

A wall can keep people out. It can keep people in, but it can keep people out. The Berliners, the Germans are victims of the Wall,

they were the victims of the Iron Curtain. But, for the Allies it was convenient, because if you have a wall you can regulate the flood of people going back and forth very well. A wall can become an argument, a political argument for making the point that over there is very oppressive society, it's closed in.

A wall gets you a lot of rhetoric; it's just a lot of propaganda.

DI: What lies ahead for the East Germans?

Well, many people were celebrating last weekend. The opening of the Wall was a real media event. This may be the media event of the century.

But the problems are just beginning. This is the weekend of celebration. But what lies ahead is very, very different. Krenz has made some very bold moves, like opening up the Wall, but he needs to move more moderate people into the bureaucracy until elections can take place.

There are tremendous economic problems that have to be dealt with. East Germany has had very close economic ties with West Germany. West Germany is a very rich country. They have a record trade balance, just a tremendous amount of money. So West Germany can afford to help a lot, and I think they will. That means that East Germany has to open itself up with negotiations with West Germany.

Friday to vote for removal of the "leading role" language from the constitution, which could open the way to a multiparty system.

Gerlach's party and the other three small allies of the Communists were formed to give an impression of variety in East German politics, but the Liberal Democrats have grown more independent during the recent turmoil.

The West German newspaper *Bild*, without citing sources, reported Thursday that Lutheran Church leader Manfred Stolpe and lawyer Wolfgang Vogel would be named to Cabinet posts. Vogel has represented thousands of East Germans who sought to emigrate to the West and helped arrange East-West swaps of imprisoned secret agents.

E. Germany

Continued from page 1A

In a report on the coalition talks with Krenz, the official news agency ADN said the government planned to name a committee of activists from several groups to propose democratic changes.

It added, however, that proposed reforms would be considered "at several parliament sessions," indicating significant action could not be expected soon.

Kohl addressed the West German parliament in Bonn for the first time since East Germany lifted travel restrictions on its citizens a week ago and opened the Berlin Wall.

He said East Germans "must be able to decide for themselves which path they want to follow in the future."

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Bridge

Continued from page 1A

quake would seriously damage the span again.

"Mother Nature performed an experiment that showed (the bridge) was not designed adequately," warned geologist Robert Wallace, chairman of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission's Engineering Criteria Review Board.

"It failed in a very distant earthquake," he said. The quake was centered in the Santa Cruz Mountains about 70 miles to the south.

The ceremony was held near the spot where the section of bridge collapsed, smashing into the lower deck. One person died when the car he was in fell into the gap.

The crowds were not allowed on the actual section that fell, because concrete was in its last stages of hardening, officials said.

Shortly after the quake, California Department of Transportation officials had said they hoped to have the bridge reopened by Thanksgiving.

In the past month commuters who normally drove the bridge to work had to travel longer, slower alternate routes or use mass transit.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit system, which has an underground tube under the bay, has set records during the bridge closure, with as many as 345,000 passengers riding BART trains some days.

Global

Continued from page 1A

CFC is a long-living gas that has an atmosphere life from 60 to 400 years, which means it can stay in the stratosphere for that length of time. Chemical engineers have been developing non-chemical substitutes with far shorter lifespans, he said.

"We know quite definitively that these gases are changing," Watson said. "We can look back to the Industrial Revolution to see how man's activity has affected this change."

Watson studied the effects of these gases on the ozone in Antarctica and found the damage to be "almost irreversible."

"We have very good evidence from the laboratory and fieldwork that the ozone hole in Antarctica is due to human activities," he said.

He said the phase-out of CFCs, which are generated by industrial processes, is essential.

"Even if it were stopped 100 percent today, it would take until the year 2075 at the earliest to repair the damage," Watson said.

"It would take all the energy of all the power plants in the world to replace the ozone damage of the CFCs in the atmosphere today," he added. "We have to convince political figures everywhere to phase out CFCs."

According to Watson, government leaders around the world are now agreeing to phase out CFCs. He hopes all CFCs will be phased out worldwide by the year 2000.

"I believe there needs to be a 100-percent cutback of CFCs," he said. "I think most governments agree now."

Conservation is another way to reduce the release of CFCs into the environment.

"There are people working to solve these environmental problems," he said.

Reagan

Continued from page 1A

missiles had been shipped to Iran in November 1985 with assistance from the CIA.

The shipment, overseen by North, who kept Poindexter apprised of its progress, occurred without the existence of a presidential finding as required by law. Reagan signed a retroactive finding the month after the Hawks were transported to Iran.

Poindexter has made Reagan central to his defense by suggesting that the president personally authorized the alleged criminal activities of which he stands accused.

For example, Poindexter said that Reagan took notes of discussions focusing on how to respond to congressional inquiries about whether the administration was secretly assisting the Contras during a congressional ban on the use of appropriations by intelligence agencies to aid the rebels.

Poindexter is accused of obstructing Congress.

Trial

Continued from page 1A

Riley read from part of a list of 40 names given authorities by Kelley of people with whom Kelley claimed he used cocaine. After each name, Riley would ask Kelley if he had used cocaine with the person. Kelley responded "yes" or "not sure" to the various names.

Kelley's fiancée, Laurie Hamel, 20, who also testified Thursday, was accused by defense attorneys of lying to a federal grand jury last March 23 or to the jury Thursday.

Ms. Hamel, who lives with Kelley, testified Thursday she used cocaine with all three defendants standing trial, including once last January in Ambrose's apartment above the Tycoon bar in Cedar Rapids, which Ambrose owns. She claimed defendant Larry Regennitter provided the cocaine.

But Ambrose's attorney, Lawrence Scalise, said Ms. Hamel's sworn grand jury testimony from March denied using cocaine with Ambrose or being at parties in his apartment where cocaine was present.

And Donald Carr, Regennitter's attorney, said she never mentioned his client's name to the grand jury.

"You either lied on the 23rd day of March while under oath, or you have lied today. Without a doubt you will tell us (today) you lied back in March 1989?" Scalise asked.

"Yes," Ms. Hamel replied. She claimed she had been drinking at the party and didn't remember the incident when questioned by the grand jury or when questioned last August by Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Murphy.

Ms. Hamel claimed her memories began returning shortly after talking to Murphy whom, she said, told her, "You'd better talk to your fiancée about your memory."

But Ms. Hamel said she never told the government that her memory

Police

Iowa City police station would be required to meet about 860 of those requirements.

Once the department has met all of the commission's requirements, they must submit documentation to prove they have complied with them, Winkelhake said.

The whole process may take one to two years to complete, he said.

"We almost have to appoint an individual dedicated to the accreditation process full-time, and I am not prepared at this time to do that," Winkelhake said.

Despite the accreditation application delay, the police department is already taking steps to meet some of the accreditation requirements, Atkins said.

"Some of the things we are doing now are in anticipation of eventually applying for accreditation," Atkins said.

The department's most obvious attempt to fulfill the standards is the department's building renovation, he said.

"(The renovation) is something that the accreditation standards call for," Winkelhake said. "But the building had to be done anyway — it is not only for the accreditation."

Winkelhake is also in the process of establishing more programs oriented towards officer training.

One program would provide several officers with specialized accident training so an accident specialist would be on call at all times, Winkelhake said.

A crime prevention program is also being developed.

Currently, one officer is tackling the problem, which Winkelhake calls a "full-time job," on a part-time basis.

"We need a crime prevention program, but I don't have a body or the budget to do it," he said.

"Right now we are addressing the problem through crime watch — a program which asks for the assistance of (citizens)."

The communications system, which was state-of-the-art about 10 years ago when it was installed, also "needs help," Winkelhake said.

The current communications system is "fine" for day-to-day services, he said, but it is inadequate for an emergency situation which may require the police department to communicate with outside agencies such as the Johnson County Sheriff or the Coralville Police Department.

"There are no direct links to outside agencies," Winkelhake said. "We need to have the proper links because it is imperative to be able to communicate directly (in an emergency)."

Until the police department is able to apply for accreditation, Winkelhake will continue to try meet the standards.

"Once we decide we are going to do it, the formal process will take (up to) two years. Prior to that, everything I'm planning to do will be (relevant) to the accreditation because I, myself, believe the (accreditation guidelines) are the best process for putting a police department into operation."

Salvador

Cristiani would be unable to govern without a role in government for their Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

Although only 1,500 guerrillas are thought to be involved in the attack in San Salvador, the entire capital of 1 million people seemed besieged. Virtually nothing was open and the sounds of combat were everywhere. A-37 fighter-bombers screamed overhead, followed by thundering explosions as bombs dropped.

"We were caught in the crossfire," said Angel Erazo, clutching a kitten on one hand and a bag of clothes in the other. "It was a horrible night."

Residents of one neighborhood who had been without food for days looted a marketplace.

"We have no food, no money, nowhere to go," sobbed Adilia Hernandez, from Zacamil, a northern neighborhood held by the guerrillas since Saturday night.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, said 50 civilians took refuge Thursday in a suburban church. The church was surrounded by troops and there are three Jesuit priests inside, the rights group said.

The army wants the people to come out; those inside are afraid to because one of the priests was accused of plotting to overthrow Cristiani, Amnesty said.

The siege came hours after a witness said uniformed government troops killed the six Roman Catholic priests. The government denied the accusation and said the crime was "intended to destabilize the democratic process and increase even more the climate of anguish" created by the rebel offensive.

U.S. officials said they would ask for an inquiry.

The guerrilla offensive was launched three days after the guerrillas canceled peace talks with the government following a October 30 terrorist bombing that left 10 dead at a union hall.

The guerrillas called for an uprising to topple Cristiani. The U.S.-backed government has declared the rebel offensive a failure and insisted the guerrillas do not control any significant

territory.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the United States was speeding up the delivery of U.S. military aid, primarily riot control equipment and light weaponry.

Thousands of Salvadorans have been forced to flee their houses and many have said they blame the guerrillas for their misery.

The slayings at Central American University were the most significant mass killing since 1980, when seven leftist politicians and three U.S. nuns and a lay worker were killed by government forces.

Those killings helped kick off a cycle of violence that has led to more than 70,000 deaths, including tens of thousands killed by right-wing death squads.

On Thursday, the rebels appeared to have taken new ground in the northern neighborhood of Mejicanos, but fell back in Soyapango on the eastern side of the city. Fighting also continued in Zacamil, on the north.

Several hundred guerrilla fighters led by senior rebel commanders had moved down overnight from the heights above Mejicanos, another northern neighborhood. They were in control of the main streets Thursday, including a market that besieged residents began looting.

In Soyapango, the guerrillas appeared to have backed down after intense house-to-house combat, but the entire capital of 1 million residents seemed under fire. Virtually nothing was open and the sounds of combat were everywhere. The government has imposed a state of siege and a curfew, and the rebels have declared a ban on all traffic.

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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.

NEW COURSES

DPT CAS SC

002 156 000	Sea & Xray Analysis	3	4:00	N	79 DDBS
009 076 000	Sci Med Authors	3	2:30	MF	108 EFB
009 141 000	Lit & Society	3	10:30	MF	208 EFB
009 192 000	French Classical Lit	3	2:30-3:45	TF	205 CEB
010 041 116	Table Tennis	1	8:30	MF	5507 FB
010 041 135	Tea Room Do	1	9:30	MF	5511 FB
010 041 136	Squash	1	9:30	MF	5511 FB
010 041 154	Tea Room Do	1	10:30	MF	5511 FB
010 041 156	Reg Gymnastics	1	10:30	MF	5511 FB
010 041 157	Squash	1	10:30	MF	5511 FB
010 041 169	Tea Room Do	1	11:30	MF	5511 FB
010 041 170	Badminton	1	11:30	MF	5511 FB
010 041 171	Flexibility	1	11:30	MF	5511 FB
010 041 214	Flexibility	1	1:30	MF	5511 FB
010 041 215	Tai Chi	1	1:30	MF	5511 FB
010 041 319	Racquetball	1	9:30-11:00	TF	50-75 FB
010 041 320	Peteca	1	9:30-11:00	TF	200 FB
010 041 345	Badminton	1	12:00-1:30	TF	200 FB
010 041 362	Capoeira	1	11:30-3:00	TF	5511 FB
010 041 460	Cross Country Ski	1	arr	arr	arr
010 041 461	Cross Country Ski	1	arr	arr	arr
010 042 513	Modern II	1	10:00-11:20	TF	arr
010 042 565	Tennis	1	8:30	MF	200 FB
010 042 586	Self Defense	1	8:30	MF	5511 FB
010 042 604	Inter Tea Room Do	1	10:30	MF	5511 FB
010 042 605	Flexibility	1	10:30	MF	5511 FB
010 042 620	Self Defense	1	11:30	MF	5511 FB
010 042 640	Inter Tea Room Do	1	12:30	MF	5511 FB
010 042 641	Badminton	1	12:30	MF	5511 FB
010 042 724	Tennis	1	8:00-9:30	TF	200 FB
010 042 725	Golf	1	8:00-10:00	TF	5521 FB
010 042 742	Golf	1	9:30-11:00	MF	5521 FB
010 042 743	Golf	1	9:30-11:00	MF	5521 FB
010 042 745	Rolling	1	11:00-12:30	TF	5511 FB
010 042 778	Capoeira	1	11:30-3:00	TF	5511 FB
010 042 779	Badminton	1	2:30-3:00	TF	200 FB
012 017 000	Geol. US Nat Park	2	9:30-10:20	TF	125 TB
012 156 000	Sea & Xray Analysis	3	4:00	N	79 DDBS
012 165 000	Tea Microanalysis	3	4:00	T	79 DDBS
012 245 000	Stable Iso Geochem	3	arr	arr	arr
164 062 013	Amer Hist: 1877-1900	3	8:30	F	338 SH
164 062 014	Amer Hist: 1877-1900	3	9:30	F	104 SH
164 062 015	Amer Hist: 1877-1900	3	12:30	F	219 SH
016 013 009	Pub Political Left	3	9:30	MF	215 MF
016 015 010	Prs Wmns & Society	3	3:55-5:10	TF	14 SH
016 192 000	Modern Indian Women	3	3:55-5:10	T	53 VAN
027 185 000	Practicum in BMT-4	2-6	7:00-9:00pm	MTW	arr
028 053 000	Rhyth Dns Exercise	2	8:00-9:20	TF	462 FB
028 081 002	Kinesiology	3	11:30	MF	5511 FB
032 232 000	Sea Rel in India	3	arr	arr	arr
039 019 001	Asian Histories China	3	9:30	F	9 EFB
039 019 002	Asian Histories China	3	11:30	F	9 EFB
039 019 003	Asian Histories China	3	1:30	F	112 MF
039 157 000	Chinese Calligraphy I	2	2:30-3:20	W	106 G11H
041 118 000	Russian Comp II	2	3:30	W	223 JH
041 280 000	Spets Seminar	3	4:30	TF	223 JH
042 145 000	Org & Com Practice	3	arr	arr	arr
044 221 000	Mar Resources Pol	3	arr	arr	arr
046 173 000	Drug Induced Dis	2	arr	arr	arr
048 150 000	Lit & Society	3	10:30	MF	208 EFB
052 156 000	Sea & Xray Analysis	3	4:00	N	79 DDBS
052 157 000	Tea Microanalysis	3	4:00	T	79 DDBS
053 193 000	Cnt Typ Clv Env Eng	3	arr	arr	arr
056 143 000	Adv Human Fact Eng	3	12:30-1:45	TF	4129 EB
066 277 002	Human Topics	3	6:30-9:00pm	N	70 VAN
060 156 000	Sea & Xray Analysis	3	4:00	N	79 DDBS
080 207 000	Ambulatory Care Adm	3	arr	arr	arr
104 148 007	Pct Old Rec Ych Eth	1	6:30-10:00pm	N	Pool FB
131 087 002	Gender Roles & Comm	3	9:30-10:45	TF	3401 EB
131 150 002	Typ Wmns Studies	3	2:30-3:45	TF	208 EFB
138 033 000	Coaching Football	2	9:30	TF	2220 FB
138 034 000	Coaching Baseball	2	9:30	TF	2220 FB
228 389 002	Smaller Algebra	arr	3:30-5:00	TF	114 NLSJ
360 087 002	Gender Roles & Comm	3	9:30-10:45	TF	3401 EB

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What a web we weave

Right now the Collegiate Associations Council can neither impeach nor discipline its leader.

At least that's what David Vernon, acting UI vice president for academic affairs, says. But that didn't stop 14 of the 17 CAC members from initiating impeachment procedures against their president this week.

CAC President Vernon McKinley says the charges brought against him of slander, blackmail, violating bylaws and threatening others with physical violence are unfounded. McKinley didn't attend this week's meeting — a meeting he didn't sanction, so, according to CAC bylaws, it never officially took place.

And, of course, the meeting could not legally take place anyway, according to the David Vernon rule.

What a tangled web we weave.

Now, UI administrators have formed a committee to review the bicameral nature of student government. The likely finding of the committee will be that the CAC is no longer necessary.

By this time next year, UI students will probably be served by just one student government body. But that won't make the problem go away.

Egos and ploys for "political" power are, and always have been, the inherent barrier for the UI Student Senate and CAC. Changing the structure won't curb the rampant conceitedness.

The power game among student government officers has gotten so out of control that at least one former senate president has said the whole place should be nuked.

That's the right idea. The people — not the institution — are the problem.

Joe Levy
 Managing Editor

Changing tides

The tide is rising against the congressional effort to censor art through the National Endowment for the Arts. Three major developments this week:

■ When the Bush administration announced the winners of the National Medal of Arts yesterday, composer and conductor Leonard Bernstein refused his award. A government spokesman said Bernstein did so because of the NEA's revocation of funding for an art show that dealt with AIDS.

■ The show, which opened under private funding anyway, has been receiving stellar reviews. "Pain and despair and indignity are defeated," said a *New York Times* reviewer. "It is an instance of man's unconquerable mind that stays in the memory."

■ John Frohnmayer, chairman of the NEA, attended the show's opening, and his statements since suggest that he is rethinking his previously censorious position radically. "We are feeling our way along in a situation which none of us really wanted... the (obscenity) law is unnecessary and we will work for its removal."

All this is good news, except for the fact that Frohnmayer's hands are tied. Lawyers for the NEA point out that federal employees are prohibited from lobbying Congress.

That is why Bernstein's act is both courageous and important. By exercising the freedom and power enjoyed by a successful artist, he has thrown a chill on the administration's patronage of safe art only. His 10 famous co-winners should follow his example and refuse their awards until the administration realizes that popular art is not the only art.

Meanwhile, bravo! Maestro Bernstein. And Chairman Frohnmayer, keep doing what you can — and congratulations on your open mind.

S.P. Kiernan
 Editorial Writer

Fit to fly

A national bill is currently being discussed that would raise the mandatory retirement age for commercial airline pilots from 60 to 65. But raising the retirement age is still the wrong solution.

The best method to guarantee that only competent pilots are flying is to abolish age limits and determine pilot fitness through mental and physical examinations.

Since 1960, the Federal Aviation Administration has mandated that all commercial airline pilots retire at age 60. The FAA has argued that older pilots are likely to be less competent, but offers no statistical evidence to support the claim.

But with so many lives at stake, this is hardly a wise goal. Because of the early retirement age, 5,000 pilots will be grounded in the next five years, while airline routes continue to expand. And recent heroics by older pilots have shown that experience can be infinitely more valuable than youth.

United Flight 232 was guided to a crash landing in Sioux City by 58-year-old Al Haynes last July. After the plane's hydraulics system was destroyed by an engine explosion, Haynes managed to maneuver over the runway and miraculously saved the lives of more than half the passengers.

David Cronin, 59, safely landed Flight 811 in Hawaii after a large hole was ripped in the plane's fuselage and nine passengers were sucked out. After one more flight and a birthday, Cronin was forced to retire.

If the FAA is concerned about keeping the most skilled pilots in the air, it will do away with all mandatory retirement policies. Fitness to fly is not a matter of numbers.

Michael Lorenger
 Editorial Writer

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

A day in Berlin in another era

I'm jogging through the streets of Iowa City with National Public Radio tuned in on my walkman.

It's sunny and warm, and I'm half listening, half wondering if I have enough energy to do another mile. Suddenly I hear the voice of Dieder Berger, the station's correspondent in West Berlin.

"It was a sight people never expected to see in their lifetime," she says, her voice crackling with the distance. "Shortly after 10 p.m. local time, the first East Germans were allowed to cross through the Wall. There were shouts, champagne and tears..."

Why is good news so hard to believe? As the story of the collapse of the Berlin Wall unfolds, I sprint the next three miles without feeling a thing. Because as she talks, I'm no longer running down Burlington Street. I take myself back three months, when I was in Berlin.

"See all the graffiti?" my German friend, Wiebke, asks me as we walk down a side street in Berlin. "That's the Wall."

I can only stare. It's a gray slab of concrete, about five meters high and entirely covered with English, German, French, Spanish and Italian graffiti:

*If only my brush were a hammer
 How do you spell freedom? USA
 The smiles end here
 Be glad you're on this side*

I scribble some of the phrases in my journal and watch the people

1st Person

Julie Deardorff

walking silently and taking pictures, although it all seems wrong. It's not the kind of thing you can stand in front of and smile. This is the same wall that people built tunnels under with meat dishes, where a Frenchman hid his 5-foot 7-inch, 143-pound fiancée in two suitcases.

I'm struggling to comprehend it. "It just seems unreal — impossible."

"Oh, it's real," Wiebke assures me. "It's just a way of life. We know it's there. We feel it."

The street abruptly ends before the Brandenburg Gate, a monument to war victories. Wiebke, and I climb up a black metal platform crammed with tourists and look over the 28-year-old wall into the desolate city of East Berlin. Across the way, they're staring right back at us. They can't get up close, however, because there is a strip of no man's land, with towers, puddles, patches of short dead grass and unused roads. The city looks quiet, with only a few buses going down one of the main streets.

Twenty-four hours later I'm walking down this same street in East Berlin. We take the only underground train allowed to stop and get out at Friedrichstrasse. But it's

Clutching my passport, I wonder why I can get on the train and they can't.

impossible to get off the train enter the city because you have to get a 24-hour visa. There's a guard in front of me, but I'm scared to walk by him, so I stand and wait. He's wearing a light gray top with dark trousers and his cap is gray with a green band. I look at him differently, as if he's not the same as me.

I finally step into one of 11 lines and wait 30 minutes until I reach a narrow passageway. Here, a man sits at a desk and checks passports. The door at the end only opens wide enough to squeeze through, and I see more lines beyond. A slanted mirror hangs over my head. I pay 5 marks for my visa and change West German marks into worthless East German currency.

Wiebke and I head straight for the Wall when we finally get through, and it's almost hard to find — white and unassuming, almost blending into the background.

"Wouldn't you try to make it look nice?" Wiebke asks. "We're against it on our side, so we try to make it look crummy."

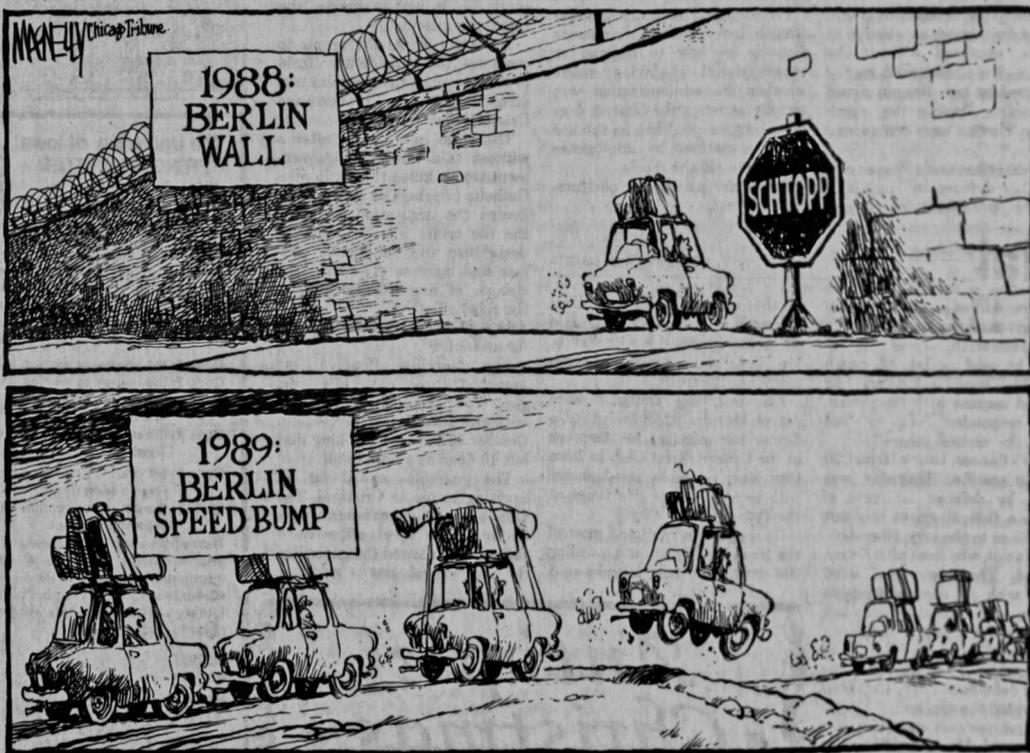
We spend the day trying to use our

money, but it's Saturday and nothing is open. The buildings are plain and drab, buildings put up quickly after the war. I fall asleep in Alexanderplatz, and finally decide to go home. The Berliners wait by the underground station and ask us for our unused East German currency. Clutching my passport, I wonder why I can get on the train and they can't.

Back safely in the west, the first thing I notice is the red McDonalds sign. It's almost comforting and, feeling very American, I buy a postcard at the nearest newsstand. The difference is crystal clear — West Berlin is alive. There are colors, stores full of merchandise, music and people in the streets and an electric feeling in the air.

But now, by some miracle it's going to change. The stories about people who cross the Wall just to look and about French radio stations auctioning off symbolic pieces keep coming. Before I saw the Berlin Wall, I wouldn't have realized what all this meant. I wouldn't have been able to picture people pushing baby buggies across the border, crying joyfully as they hug relatives and friends, unfolding maps of the part of their city they've never seen. I want to cry with them, laugh with them, sing with them. It's an incredible thing to hear and watch because this is history — live.

Julie Deardorff is a graduate student of business at the UI.



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

If I'm an art major, why is there trig on this?

Of all the trials, traumas and tragedies that make up the typical college experience, perhaps none is as stressful as taking a standardized test. These tests are generally made up of meaningless questions and apparently measure nothing more than the test-takers ability to sit through them for five hours without suffering a nervous breakdown. In any normal, civilized country, these tests would only be given to the most hated and feared members of society, like prisoners or people who actually paid money to see "Look Who's Talking."

But any nation which has allowed "Geraldo" to continue on the air for as long as it has (last week's topic: "Men Who Took Their Sons To Prostitutes For Their First Sexual Experience"), is not a normal, civilized country. In America, standardized tests determine your entire future. Sure it's not fair. But is it fair that the current New Kids on the Block album has now outsold every Bob Marley album ever made?

James Cahoy

Of course not. It's an unfair world. And thus, we have standardized tests. But not just one standardized test. We have many standardized tests. Having different standardized tests, for different areas of study allows people to believe the tests might actually be measuring something important. Some of the different types of standardized tests include:

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) — This is the generic test taken by students planning to go to graduate school and major in subjects ranging from early Renaissance literature to electrical engineering. Consequently, the test consists of sections that are almost wholly unrelated to one another. Some people may question the logic of this. But remember, we live in an irrational world. This is a society where people like Zsa Zsa Gabor and Pat Sajak become stars and receive extensive media coverage for no apparent reason whatsoever.

Given this, doesn't it make sense to require a Polynesian Art major to know a little bit about basic trigonometry? After all, you never can be too careful.

SAMPLE GRE ENGLISH QUESTION — Word Association Section: *Puttling* is to *socks* as *---* is to *---*: 1) *virgin* : *guinea pig*; 2) *brown rice* : *plauge*; 3) *subway* : *Don Knotts*; 4) *Pink Floyd's "The*

Wall : *dental care*; 5) *anger* : *the Twist*.

SAMPLE GRE MATH QUESTION — Math Section: If x minus y equals y plus z minus h divided by 4.5, then what about the number 77 1) 143; 2) the square root of five; 3) quarter to three; 4) 147.6686 * 25.67; 5) Don Knotts.

The GMAT (No idea what it stands for — don't ask) — This is basically the GRE, but for students money-hungry enough to want to go for the big bucks and have a career in business.

SAMPLE GMAT QUESTION — Logic Section: Eric is an accountant at a Big 8 accounting firm. While auditing the accounts of a local construction company, Eric found the company had deducted the following: \$800,000 for "business lunches"; \$1.2 million for "entertainment expenses"; \$2.3 million for "capital gains expenditures"; and \$34.5 million for "miscellaneous expenditures." The company claimed its taxable income totalled \$2.75. What is the best explanation for this? 1) The company had a lot of legitimate deductions; 2) The company took a lot of illegitimate deductions; 3) Who cares, as long as Eric gets a big kickback.

The Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) — Taking this test is sort of like trying to answer a whole bunch of those "brainteasers" you find in the comics section of newspapers. The LSAT bears almost no relation to law school, but that's OK, since law school bears almost no relation to real life.

SAMPLE LSAT QUESTION — Logical Analysis: X and Y are brother and sister. X 's cousin Z is Y 's second cousin, and Z 's aunt... is X 's great-grandfather and Y 's child by a previous marriage. If F is Y 's sister's mother's great uncle, what would that make C in relation to X ? 1) His child; 2) His best friend; 3) Don Knotts; 4) A zebra; 5) Oh, give it up. You'll never get it anyway.

The Medical College Aptitude Test (MCAT): This test is almost impossible for the layman to figure out, unless you're really into things like DNA and experiments involving single-celled creatures and the temperature of water. But the MCAT is similar to its brethren in one respect — it bears almost no relation to medical school whatsoever.

MCAT SAMPLE QUESTION — Forget it. Not enough room.

Art School Aptitude Test — At last! A test that bears some relation to the field you're going into. If only all standardized test were like this one.

ART SCHOOL SAMPLE QUESTION — If you can draw the rest of Sparky the Moose, you too could be eligible for a scholarship to our world-reknonwed art college!

James Cahoy's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Overthrow of Noriega may be in works

LOS ANGELES — The Bush administration has launched a covert effort to overthrow Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega, with the acquiescence of the Senate and House intelligence committees, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The CIA has been authorized to spend \$3 million initially to sponsor a coup by recruiting Panamanian military officers or other dissidents, the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

The covert operation has no restrictions beyond an order prohibiting Noriega's assassination, and the use of U.S. troops along with other "high risk" options are under consideration, the newspaper said.

The *Times* quoted an unidentified source as calling the operation "an unimpeded effort to try to topple Noriega."

"We're going into it with the understanding that there may be loss of life, though the effort will be not to kill anyone," the source told the *Times*.

A White House press spokesman was not immediately available for comment on the report.

Kidnapping report found to be a hoax

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An American woman and two West German friends were reported safe Thursday, the day after a previously unknown group claimed to have kidnapped them. Police said they had not been abducted.

The three sailed from the Christian port of Jounieh north of Beirut aboard a ferry for the Cypriot port of Larnaca, police and port officials said. They arrived at the Lebanese harbor and refused to talk to reporters as they boarded.

Police said Deborah Fahrend, 54, of San Francisco; Lebanese-born naturalized West German Mounir Shamseddin Sami, 39; and his 7-year-old son Danjel, born in Berlin, were not kidnapped.

A police spokesman, whose name cannot be revealed because of regulations, said the case "involved a robbery report."

"We are investigating to find out what whether they were robbed or their passports were just stolen," he said, and refused to elaborate.

AIDS exhibit opens - with \$10,000 grant

NEW YORK — The National Endowment for the Arts reversed itself and returned a \$10,000 grant for a controversial AIDS art show just hours before its Thursday night opening.

"After consulting with members of the National Council on the Arts, several of whom have also seen the show, I have agreed to approve the request of Artists Space . . . and will release the grant for the exhibition only," NEA chairman John Frohnmayer said in a statement.

The chairman on Wednesday had visited the exhibit at the gallery Artists Space in lower Manhattan. After his quick tour, he said there was a chance of reversal but added, "The part of the show I've had a chance to see lacked artistic merit."

The NEA statement was released four hours before the opening of the show, which has a total budget of \$30,000. The endowment said it will not fund the show's catalog, which Frohnmayer had called too political to merit federal support.

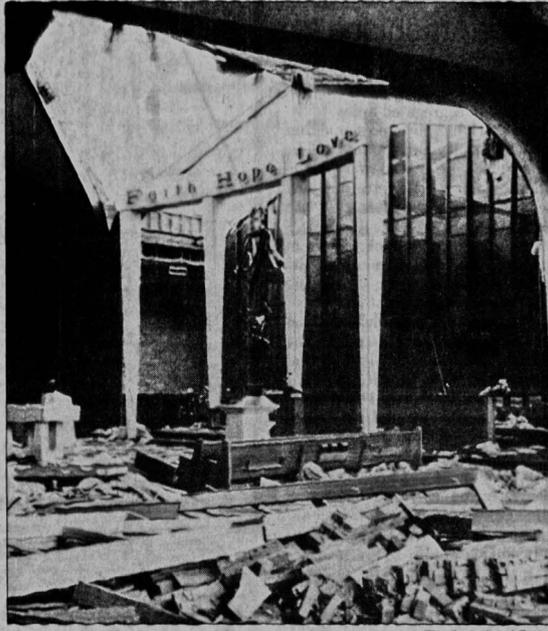
Quoted . . .

Mr. de Klerk is placing South Africa on the road of a totally racially mixed South Africa, which will inevitably be governed by a black majority.

— Koo van der Merwe, chief spokesman for the Conservatives, who urged whites to oust de Klerk.

Nation/World

Eastern states ravaged by tornadoes



Holy Spirit Church suffered major damage in a killer tornado that struck Huntsville, Ala., late Wednesday afternoon. The storm killed 17 and there were 463 injuries reported.

N.Y. school cafeteria wall ruined in storm

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — A school cafeteria wall collapsed during a severe thunderstorm Thursday, showering concrete blocks on lunching pupils and killing seven of them, authorities said. Eighteen others were injured.

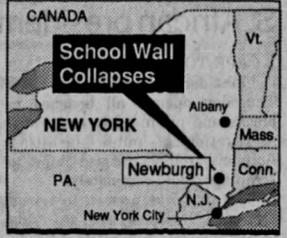
"It was a very quick thing, and there wasn't anything anybody could do about it because it happened all at once," said Mayor Donald Presutti.

About 100 students in first, second and third grades were in the cafeteria when the storm struck East Coldenham Elementary School about 12:30 p.m., said state police Lt. Robert Hughes.

"You are talking about huge concrete blocks that fell on top of the kids," Hughes said.

The seven dead students were not immediately identified pending notification of relatives. They were 6 to 9 years old.

The storm system was the same one that moved through the South on Wednesday, spinning off tornadoes that killed 17 people in Ala-



bama.

State Police and survivors said they believed the school was hit by a tornado, but the National Weather Service said it could not confirm that until investigators went to the scene.

Faye Goldstein, a district spokeswoman, put the number of dead at seven and said 18 other students were injured and taken to four hospitals.

At St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, the condition of the children ranged from stable to critical, spokeswoman Debra Sgroe said. Two children taken to Westchester County Medical Center in Valhalla suffered injuries to the head and elsewhere.

"There are a lot of broken legs, broken ankles, arms, some head contusions, various other traumas to the body," the mayor said.

17 die, 1,000 left homeless in Huntsville, Alabama

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — National Guardsmen stood watch against looting Thursday while work crews dug at the debris of a 250-mph tornado that struck virtually without warning, leaving 17 people dead and about 1,000 homeless.

No bodies were believed left in the rubble, but portions of the city resembled a bombing target. A shopping center and clusters of apartment buildings were leveled. Cars were piled atop each other. Utility poles had been snapped like twigs.

The National Weather Service said the tornado path had covered between eight and 10 miles and that its wind speeds were as high as 250 mph.

"It's like taking six to 10 city blocks and putting them in a blender and putting it on liquefy," said rescue worker Bob Caraway.

The storm system that struck Huntsville — a violent clash of unusually warm and cold air — continued its march north on Thursday, leaving seven schoolchildren dead in Newburgh, N.Y., collapsing homes in New Jersey and

shattering skyscraper windows in Philadelphia.

A truck driver died when his tractor-trailer overturned in high winds on a bridge connecting Elizabeth, N.J., and New York City. A New York City woman died after being hit by a steel beam blown off a water tower.

In West Virginia, high winds believed to be tornadoes swept Jefferson County, near Louisville, Ky., early Thursday, injuring four members of one family, two seriously.

Tornadoes were reported Wednesday in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky and Indiana. Altogether, the storms were blamed for at least 26 deaths and more than 500 injuries over the two days.

In Alabama, Gov. Guy Hunt said he would ask President George Bush to declare Huntsville a disaster area to open the door to millions of dollars in federal relief. Mayor Steve Hettinger said no firm damage estimates were expected until today, but he put the number of homeless at 1,000.

Hunt assigned nearly 200 guardsmen to assist in the cleanup and help law officers guard against looting. Police spokeswoman Susan Williamson said there had been minor looting the night of the storm but no arrests.

The temperature, which had risen to 73 degrees before the storm Wednesday, plunged into the 30s early Thursday while rescuers worked through the night under the glare of floodlights.

The lights, powered by generators, produced an eerie glow in an area that was otherwise largely without power. Tall cranes lifted the heavy rubble, while workers with flashlights picked through the smaller pieces.

As daybreak came, people began returning to the scene, some to look for valuables in ravaged cars or businesses, others simply out of curiosity. Many carried cameras or videocassette recorders.

Police Maj. Robert Moder said there was no indication that anyone was left in the rubble.

"We don't have any reports of people missing," he said Thursday morning.

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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ORYOKI WORKSHOP (Oryoki-the silent ritual Zen Meal Ceremony)
Two part workshop Part 1-Oryoki instruction
Part 2-Oryoki practice
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November 19

1:00 pm Santa arrives corner of Clinton & College via horse & carriage escorted by the Scottish Highlanders. Families wishing to accompany the Santa procession should meet at the Holiday Inn at 12:50 pm.

Brief performance by the Scottish Highlanders in Downtown Pedestrian walkway.

1:00-3:00 pm Free cocoa and cookies in the pedestrian walkway.

1:15-4:00 pm Santa in workshop at Old Capitol Center for pictures.

5:00 pm Lighting of the downtown for the Holiday Season (no official ceremony).

Santa's On His Way!

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IOWA CITY

Nation/World

Public beaches open to blacks

S. African president proposes end to Separate Amenities Act

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk on Thursday opened all beaches to blacks and promised to end racial segregation of public facilities. Activist groups pressed him to scrap apartheid completely.

"The time has arrived to repeal this act," de Klerk said, referring to the Separate Amenities Act that his National Party put into law in 1953.

The act allows white local governments across the country to bar blacks from parks, libraries, swimming pools, civic centers, buses and public toilets.

It cannot be repealed formally until Parliament reconvenes February 2. De Klerk's declaration that all beaches will be open also requires action by municipal and provincial authorities.

In many communities, most or all public amenities are open to all races. But whites-only facilities persist in the capital, Pretoria, in many rural towns, and in several small industrial cities where the far-right Conservative Party took power in municipal elections last year.

The proposed repeal of the Separate Amenities Act "is the beginning of the end of a separate white community life," said Koos van der Merwe, chief spokesman for the Conservatives, who urged whites to oust de Klerk.

"Mr. de Klerk is placing South Africa on the road of a totally racially mixed South Africa, which will inevitably be governed by a black majority."

Anti-apartheid groups urged de

Klerk to grant more freedoms to blacks. Lawyers for Human Rights said in a statement: "We hope that this is the first step under Mr. de Klerk towards absolute equality for all people in South Africa and the restoration and protection of many other rights which remain violated in terms of South African law."

The Democratic Movement, a loose organization of anti-apartheid groups, said de Klerk had no choice but to ease the restrictions and criticized his gradual approach of granting reforms.

"When the president announced that blacks and whites can swim together he does so not from a position of moral strength, but as someone put on the defensive by historical imperatives," it said in a statement.

It said that the "incrementalist approach of Mr. de Klerk's has built into it the elements of a holding act on behalf of a system which must just be scrapped altogether and not reformed."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said "We sincerely hope that the South African government will continue on this encouraging path."

The repeal would still leave major areas of segregation in South Africa — residential neighborhoods, medical care and public education. It also would leave intact the political system that gives the 5 million whites domination over the 32 million blacks, Asians and people of mixed race.

The government is in the process of designating certain neighbor-

hoods as multiracial, although it says whites will retain the option of living in segregated areas.

De Klerk has given no signal that public schools and hospitals will be integrated, nor hinted at repeal of the Population Registration Act, which officially classifies all South Africans by race.

De Klerk, who took office in August, said his announcements were "in line with our stated goal to eliminate discrimination."

They were the latest in a series of moves aimed at enhancing the prospects for black-white negotiations on a new constitution that would extend political rights to blacks while protecting white interests.

Among these moves: ■ Eight prominent political prisoners, including seven leaders of the outlawed African National Congress, were freed unconditionally on October 15.

■ For the first time in years, the government has allowed mass demonstrations and marches by anti-apartheid activists.

■ De Klerk and other officials have sharply increased government contacts with opposition leaders, holding meetings with nationally known and local activists.

Further, De Klerk has visited neighboring black nations and it is widely believed that he will free Nelson Mandela, the jailed leader of the ANC, earlier next year.

"For the white group, clinging to power means accepting the risk of — more than that, of facing — a revolution," de Klerk said.

Collor de Mello leads Brazil's election

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Conservative Fernando Collor de Mello on Thursday was virtually guaranteed a berth in a runoff election for president, and two leftist rivals battled for the second spot.

Official and TV network tallies gave Collor de Mello about 25 percent of the vote and an ample lead in Wednesday's election, the first free presidential balloting in 29 years.

With his elegant suits and good looks, the 40-year-old former governor of the tiny northeastern state of Alagoas campaigned on a clean-government program that captured the imagination of many poor Brazilians, most of whom earn less than \$25 a week.

None of the candidates was expected to obtain a majority, and a runoff between the top two finishers was scheduled for December 17.

In Washington, the State Department said it was "a truly significant day" for Brazil. Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler likened the elections to the developments sweeping Eastern Europe.

"In considering the spread of democracy into other regions such as Eastern Europe, we should also take note of what occurred in Brazil yesterday," she said in a statement.

"We congratulate the people of Brazil on what has been a truly significant day in their history," she said. "We look forward to working with whomever they choose in the upcoming runoff election to be their next president."

Official and TV network counts gave Collor de Mello

about 25 percent of the vote and a wide lead over radical-leftist Luis Inacio Lula da Silva and rival populist Leonel Brizola in Wednesday's vote.

An unofficial tally by Brazil's largest private TV network, Globo TV — which said it independently had counted 53.4 percent of the votes from the country's 82 million registered voters — gave Collor de Mello 11.2 million votes, or just over 25 percent of the total.

Brizola, of the center-left Democratic Labor Party, surged into second Thursday with 8 million votes, or about 18 percent, the network said.

Da Silva, a former union president of the Marxist-oriented Workers Party, drifted behind in third with 6.8 million votes, or 15.6 percent, Globo TV said.

The government's official vote-counting center, far behind unofficial tallies because of apparent computer problems, issued partial results showing da Silva in second.

It said that with only 17.3 percent of the votes counted, Collor de Mello led with 27.18 percent, da Silva was second with 17.32 percent and Brizola was third with 14.17 percent.

The impending runoff raised the possibility of an alliance between the leftist candidates to defeat Collor de Mello. The two insulted each other during the campaign and dismissed the idea of joining forces.

Brizola overtook da Silva on Thursday in the Globo TV count.

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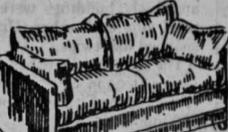
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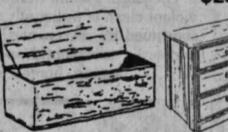
A \$69.95 Hide-a-bed is called a Futon. Roll it up for closet storage, roll it out to sleep or fold it up to sit on.



Large loose pillow back sofa with contemporary design. **\$288.88**



Outstanding pillow-back sofa available in assorted catch prints. from **\$288.88**



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4 Drawer Chest **\$59.95**



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Wood Table ideal for desk, computers or dining **\$34.95**



Finished Hardwood Windsor Chairs **\$39.95**



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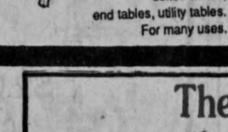
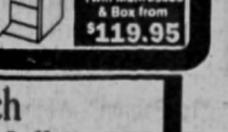


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Assorted wood coffee tables, end tables, utility tables. For many uses. **\$19.95**

Thanksgiving is November 23.

Send your Thanksgivings home.

Make your presence felt at the table by giving a special Teleflora Thanksgiving Bouquet. Filled with fresh flowers, it comes in a lovely gift. Send one home or give it as a hostess gift. Order yours by calling a Teleflora florist — today.



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Teleflora's Harvest Tray Basket Bouquet (Sm. & Lg. sizes)

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Eicher
410 Kirkwood Ave.
Iowa City, IA 52240
(319) 351-9000

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Iowa City, IA 52240
(319) 354-4153

Order today for timely holiday service!

© 1989 Teleflora

The Santa Claus watch continues at Sycamore Mall.

The management office of Sycamore has just received word that a large package will arrive in the mall at 9:45 am Saturday November 18.

Although the source wouldn't divulge any further information as to the exact contents of the package, it has been reported that there should be plenty of children on hand to assist in the opening.



FROM: THE NORTH POLE
TO: SYCAMORE MALL
IOWA CITY, IOWA
OPEN AT 9:45 AM
SATURDAY NOV. 18TH

SYCAMORE MALL

Wrap up your Holiday Shopping
Highway 6 at 1st Ave.
Always Free Parking

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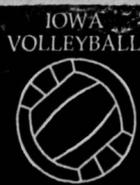
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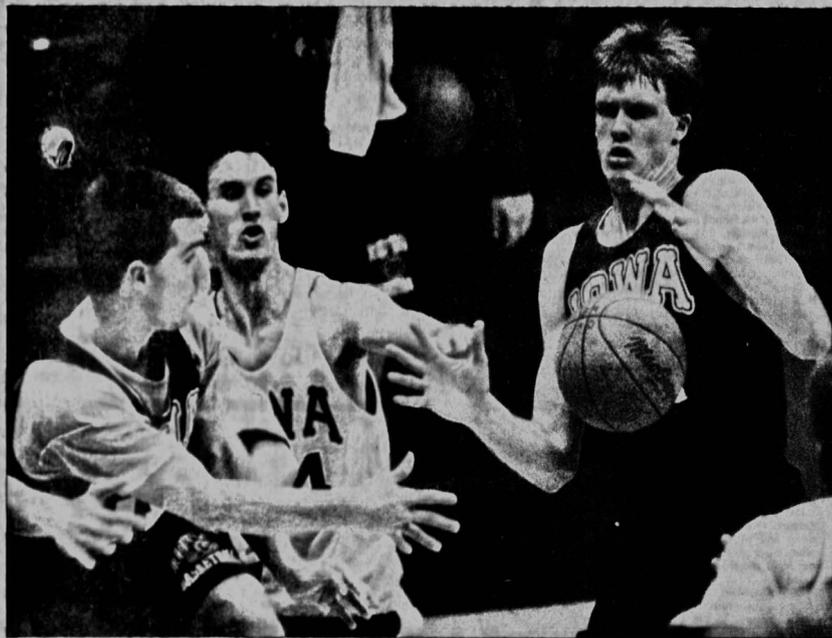
The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, November 17, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

Senior hitter Kari Hamel will lead Iowa into its final home weekend of season. Hamel was named Player of the Week 3 times this year.
See page 3B



Iowa senior Les Jepsen, right, can't get the handle on a pass from sophomore Troy Skinner Thursday during a practice at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa gray-squad member Matt Scott tries to defend.

Iowa could be in shootout

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Five days after the Soviet Nationals came in and let loose from the perimeter with a lack of conscience that would make Loyola Marymount proud, Iowa will likely get into another run-and-shoot affair in its second preseason exhibition.

Athletes in Action will come to Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday for a 3:30 p.m. tipoff.

"They play so many games in such a short period of time that you wonder how they do it," Hawkeye coach Tom Davis said. "Last year, we figured they'd come in here and die and they never did."

The team, formed around former college and professional basketball talent, competes in exhibitions against schools across the country. In the Hawkeyes first exhibition, Iowa beat the Soviets 88-85.

In 1988, Athletes in Action fell short, 118-107, in a shootout at Carver. Former UCLA star Rod Foster and San Diego State alum Zack Jones each hit for 30 points in that game.

Iowa was led by a 30-point effort of

IOWA vs Athletes in Action	
TIME: 3:30 p.m. Sunday	
PLACE: Carver-Hawkeye Arena	
Probable Starters	
IOWA	Athletes in Action
James Moses, 6-6 Soph	F Zack Jones, 6-5
Matt Bullard, 6-10 Senior	F Howard Wright, 6-8
Les Jepsen, 7-0 Senior	C Gib Hinz, 7-0
*Ray Thompson, 6-5 Soph	G Lorenzo Romar, 6-2
Troy Skinner, 6-0 Soph	G Rod Foster, 6-2
*If Thompson can't play, Wade Lookingbill will start and Moses will move to guard.	

its own, when senior Ed Horton went 13 of 19 from the floor. Roy Marble had 29 points and B.J. Armstrong added 19.

All three of those players are in the NBA, leaving the Hawkeyes

with a scoring gap. Senior forward Matt Bullard looks as though he'd be willing to take up some slack.

Against the Soviets, Bullard hit on 12 of 15 from the field, including

See Basketball, Page 2B

Hawkeyes hope for Monarchs

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Erin Walsh could get her wish. But No. 2 North Carolina won't help her get it.

For the past two weeks, the senior sweeper for the No. 3 Iowa field hockey team has had a one-track mind. No matter what the subject, no matter what the question, the response is still the same.

"I want Old Dominion," Walsh said of the potential meeting between the two schools in the national championship game Sunday in Springfield, Mass.



The final four has Iowa playing the Tar Heels Saturday at 1 p.m., then meeting the winner of top-ranked Old Dominion and No. 4 Northwestern Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

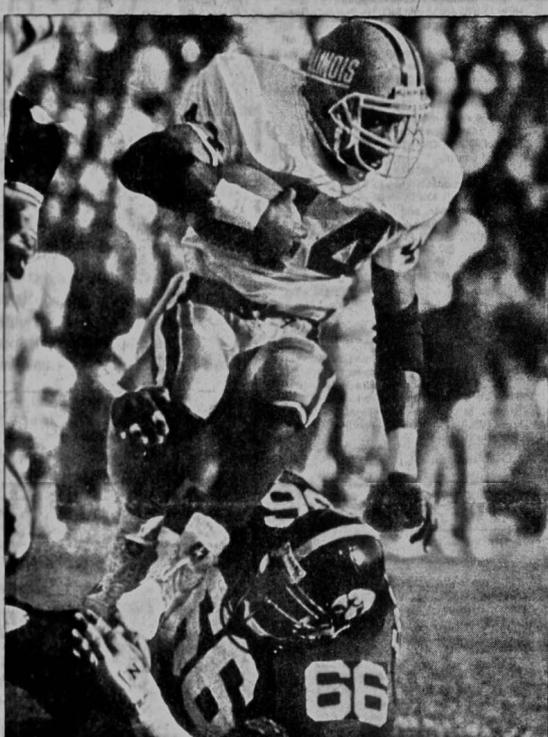
The Lady Monarchs and Hawkeyes found each other in the national-title game a year ago, when Old Dominion took a 2-1 win in a steady rain at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

The Hawkeyes are the only undefeated team in Division I this season at 19-0-2. And this time around, many of the Iowa players think a rematch would turn out differently.

"We totally outplayed them, but they were on the right end of the score," Walsh said of the title game in 1988. "I'd like to play them again because we could take them."

That seems to be the sentiment. "We've worked really hard on defense and trying to do everything right," senior forward Melissa Sanders said. "If we play Old Dominion again, it might not end the same way."

The Hawkeyes advanced to the final four by pounding No. 6 Providence 5-0 Sunday during an NCAA regional final game at the Iowa Field Hockey Field. In that game, Iowa kept the Friars out of its defensive end nearly the entire game.



Iowa linebacker Melvin Foster gets a piece of Illinois running back Steve Feagin during their game Nov. 4 at Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes will try to get off the ground on the road at West Lafayette, Ind., against Purdue Saturday.

Purdue features talent at QB in young Hunter

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa football team travels to West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday to take on Purdue at noon, the Hawkeyes main task will again be to try and stop an above-average quarterback.

So, what else is new?

The Boilermakers, 2-7 overall and 1-5 in conference play, are led by signal-caller Eric Hunter, a promising freshman who is second in the Big Ten and 10th nationally in passing efficiency. And Iowa coach Hayden Fry realizes the threat he could pose.

"From an athletic ability standpoint, (Hunter) reminds me of Randall Cunningham of the Philadelphia Eagles," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "Obviously, he's not there at this point because he's just a freshman. "But when he's at his best is when you flush him out of the pocket and he scrambles and then throws the ball 60 yards on a straight line clear back across the field to an open receiver. He's a very, very dangerous guy."

And to further prove his point, Fry cited Purdue's game with Michigan State on Oct. 28, when Hunter threw three touchdown passes in less than eight minutes, and their

contest with Michigan, Nov. 4, that saw the Boilermaker QB throw four scoring strikes.

"The kid may be as gifted as the Big Ten has seen come in as a quarterback," Fry said, "because he's 6-foot-4, 200-and-something pounds, he's got real quick feet and an unbelievably strong arm ... we're extremely concerned."

Iowa defensive back Merton Hanks is one guy who is especially concerned about Hunter's talents and said the Hawkeye defense will have to play its best game of the year Saturday to come out on top.

"(Hunter) has averaged three touchdowns a game since he's started, and that is a stat you definitely need to pay attention to," Hanks said. "As a defense, we have to be disciplined. The secondary has to not get drawn up when he scrambles. He's proven that he can make a big play at any moment."

Fry said his team has got to bounce back and improve both offensively and defensively to win Saturday, and pinpointed the Hawkeyes' lack of consistency and experience as being their only real problems.

But according to Fry, one problem his team doesn't have is a bad attitude.

In fact, Fry told reporters that his

Iowa vs. Purdue	
IOWA Hawkeyes 2-4	Purdue Boilermakers 1-5
KICKOFF - 12:00 p.m. (CST)	
Ross-Aid Stadium, West Lafayette, Indiana	
TV - No Live TV	
RADIO - WHO-Des Moines WMT & KHAK-Local	
SERIES - 40-23-2	
Purdue Leads	

team still thinks they're going to come out on top of every ball game, even though the Hawkeyes have only been able to muster a 4-5 overall record this season.

"They thought they were going to win at Ohio State; they thought they were going to win against Illinois; they thought they were going to win against Michigan," Fry said. "Just to show you how much they think they had a good ballclub prior to the kickoff at Ohio State, the offensive captains came to me and said 'Coach, regardless of how the coin flip goes, we want the football.'"

"We haven't had a problem at all with attitude. These are a great bunch of people. They're playing real hard ... but it just gets down."

See Football, Page 2B

Hawkeyes look to sweep weak teams at Classic

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa wrestling team opens the 1989-90 season Saturday at the Drake Classic in Des Moines, two things will differ from Hawkeye squads of the past few seasons.

While one of the changes will be immediately noticeable, the other will take a while to realize ... but probably not too long.

The most obvious difference in the starting lineup. Eight out of the 10 weights are currently occupied by freshmen and sophomores, with the other two spots are manned by seniors Steve Martin at 118 pounds and Brooks Simpson at 190.

And the other change is an almost totally revitalized attitude which, according to Gable, will be the real

key to his team's success.

Gable said in his preseason press conference Nov. 7 that the Hawkeyes of the past three years had somehow lost the attitude that was so vital to the success of the Iowa wrestling program in the overwhelming dynasty years.

But he tried to impress upon the media that the old attitude is back and strong as ever.

Taking this into consideration, Saturday will be a perfect time for the Hawkeyes to show their new attitude when they face four less-than-powerful schools in Drake, Loras, Marquette and Northern Illinois.

"We're going to have eight freshmen and sophomores and two seniors in the lineup," Iowa assistant coach Mark Johnson said. "And I think anytime you get that, the first time out people just want to get ahead of another guy rather than somebody on their own team."

Iowa Wrestling at Drake Classic

- Starting Lineup
- 118-Steve Martin
 - 126-Terry Brands or Chad Zaputil
 - 134-Tom Brands
 - 142-Troy Steiner
 - 150-Doug Streicher
 - 158-Keith Trammel
 - 167-Mark Reiland
 - 177-Bart Chelavig
 - 190-Brooks Simpson
 - Hwt.-John Oostendorp

They'll make mistakes, but, because the competition isn't that great, they should really dominate. "I'll be disappointed and Gable will be disappointed if we don't win every match in all four dual meets."

Not surprisingly, Gable did say he would be disappointed if Iowa

See Wrestling, Page 2B

Tarpley suspended after alcohol-related arrest

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley was suspended indefinitely Thursday by counselors in his after-care program, one day after he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

In a telephone hookup from the ASAP Family Treatment Center in Van Nuys, Calif., Dr. David Lewis told a news conference that Tarpley would be suspended without pay "until we can sort everything out."

Tarpley, who twice has been treated for drug and alcohol abuse, was arrested shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday on a north Dallas freeway after officers spotted him driving his car too close to another vehicle. He also pulled away from a woman police officer who tried to arrest him, officer Frank Ruspoli said.

"It is clear that alcohol was involved and that is in non-compliance with his after-care," Lewis said. "Roy will be suspended until he is fully in compliance with his personal after-care program. He must understand the gravity of this kind of incident and how alcohol contributes to it."

Under NBA regulations, the counselors at an after-care program can order a player suspended if he violates the agreements of the program.

Tarpley, who did not attend the afternoon news conference, has not commented on the Wednesday night incident. He practiced with the Mavericks Thursday morning, then talked with Lewis.

A positive test for alcohol would be a violation of Tarpley's after-care

program but not necessarily the "third strike" that would result in a lifetime suspension from the NBA with an opportunity to apply for reinstatement after two years.

But Lewis said if a blood test taken after the arrest turns up cocaine, Tarpley would be suspended for life. Test results may not be available for up to two weeks, Dallas police said.

"It is clear that alcohol was involved and that is in non-compliance with his after-care."
— Dr. David Lewis

When asked if he advised Tarpley to tell his side of the story, Lewis said, "I don't have any advice for Roy in that regard. I hope he will spend time and energy on himself and his after-care."

Owner Donald Carter said that Tarpley wouldn't be welcome around the Mavericks' facilities any time soon.

"We won't have any relationship with him," Carter said. "We won't pick him up. We won't give him food. We will have nothing to do with him until the time he is sent back to us to play basketball."

Mavericks coach John MacLeod said, "We want him to be sober and comply and we don't even want him around for any of our meetings."



Luther Darville

Gopher's Darville convicted

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A former University of Minnesota administrator has been convicted of swindling \$186,000 from the Big Ten school and giving some of it to student athletes.

A 12-person Hennepin County jury found Luther Darville guilty of three felony counts of theft by swindle after deliberating 2 hours and 45 minutes Wednesday night.

Darville testified that all the missing money was doled out to needy athletes and other students on instructions from superiors.

Jury foreman John Thorpe of Minneapolis said the jury was convinced that Darville acted alone in embezzling the funds. But he said testimony from former Gophers athletes convinced the jury that

Darville was not the only person to give money to players.

The money was taken over a five-year period ending in 1988 when Darville worked for the university Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs. He was fired in April 1988.

"The extent of (the thefts) surprised all of us in that nobody for so many years knew anything about it," Thorpe, a 39-year-old businessman, said.

Thorpe said the jury found little credibility in Darville's testimony. But he also said panel members questioned why university officials did not detect the swindling sooner.

Minnesota president Nils Hasselmo, athletic

See Darville, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Sutter released by Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Bruce Sutter's career as one of the top relief pitchers in major league history apparently came to an end as the 36-year-old right-hander was released by the Atlanta Braves. Sutter, who sustained a career-ending shoulder injury during spring training, is third on major league baseball's all-time save list with 300. He announced that his playing days were through in March after a complete rotator cuff tear was found in his right shoulder. Sutter had come back from a partial rotator-cuff tear in 1986 and had missed the 1987 season, but the spring training injury was the end.

Cavs now own rights to Ferry

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers traded the rights to Danny Ferry to the Cleveland Cavaliers on Thursday along with Reggie Williams for Ron Harper and three draft picks. Ferry, the second pick in last summer's NBA draft, decided to not play for the Clippers and is with Il Messaggero Roma of the Italian Professional League under a one-year contract. Harper, a 6-foot-6 guard in his fourth NBA season, is averaging 22 points in Cleveland's first seven games. He has averaged 6.9 rebounds and seven assists per game. Along with Harper, Cleveland sent Los Angeles its first-round draft picks in 1990 and 1992 and its second-round pick in 1992.

Payton ponders career as NFL owner

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton, who holds the NFL career record for rushing yardage, wants to be the league's first black owner. Payton on Thursday became a full partner in the St. Louis NFL Partnership, which is trying to acquire an expansion franchise for the city. Payton joined Fran Murray, minority owner of the New England Patriots, and Jerry Clinton, owner of Anheuser-Busch Inc.'s largest distributorship, in St. Louis County, in efforts to bring the NFL back to the city. St. Louis lost its NFL franchise when the Cardinals left for Phoenix after the 1987 season.

Will they ever rumble?

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Canadian promoter of Mike Tyson's scheduled heavyweight title defense against Donovan "Razor" Ruddock said Thursday that the fight has been postponed indefinitely. Garry Stevenson said Home Box Office, which televises Tyson's fights, said it could not proceed with a Jan. 20 date for the bout because of a printing deadline for its January program schedule. Stevenson said Don King, Tyson's promoter, supported the decision. Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager, could not immediately be contacted. The bout originally was scheduled for Saturday, but was postponed after Tyson became ill. It was then tentatively rescheduled for January.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	5	3	.625	—
Washington	3	3	.500	1
New York	3	3	.500	1
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1
New Jersey	3	4	.429	1½
Miami	3	5	.375	2
Central Division				
Indiana	4	1	.800	—
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	—
Chicago	5	3	.625	½
Detroit	4	3	.571	1
Cleveland	3	4	.429	2
Atlanta	2	3	.400	2
Orlando	2	6	.250	3½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	5	1	.833	—
Denver	4	3	.571	½
Houston	4	3	.571	½
San Antonio	3	3	.500	2
Dallas	2	4	.333	3
Minnesota	2	5	.286	3½
Charlotte	1	6	.143	4
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	6	1	.857	—
Portland	5	3	.625	½
Phoenix	3	2	.600	2
Seattle	3	4	.429	3
L.A. Clippers	2	4	.333	3½
Sacramento	2	4	.333	3½
Golden State	2	5	.286	4

Wednesday's Games

Boston 126, New Jersey 92
Philadelphia 109, Charlotte 96
Cleveland 129, Golden State 104
Detroit 130, Miami 94
San Antonio 88, Minnesota 76
Denver 109, Washington 98
Utah 106, Chicago 107
Phoenix 106, Portland 107
Los Angeles Lakers 117, Indiana 94

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Milwaukee 132, Orlando 113
Houston 94, Los Angeles Clippers 82
Washington at Seattle, (n)
New York at Sacramento, (n)

Today's Games

Minnesota at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Charlotte, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

San Antonio at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Indiana at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Miami at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 9 p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALEY CONFERENCE					
Pacific Division	W	L	T	GF	GA
NY Rangers	11	5	3	25	73
Philadelphia	8	8	3	19	72
New Jersey	7	8	3	17	68
Pittsburgh	7	10	2	16	74
Washington	6	9	4	16	58
NY Islanders	5	13	3	13	71
Adams Division					
Buffalo	12	4	2	26	71
Montreal	12	9	2	26	65
Boston	10	6	2	22	61
Hartford	10	10	1	21	68
Quebec	5	13	1	11	66
Campbell Conference					
Norris Division	W	L	T	GF	GA
Chicago	14	6	1	29	78
Minnesota	12	7	1	25	72
St. Louis	9	6	3	21	69
Toronto	10	11	0	20	66
Detroit	4	13	3	11	58
Smythe Division					
Calgary	10	7	4	24	95
Los Angeles	9	10	1	19	82
Winnipeg	9	10	0	18	61
Vancouver	8	9	2	18	66
Edmonton	6	9	5	17	73

Wednesday's Games

Toronto 5, St. Louis 2
Boston 5, Hartford 2
Montreal 5, Winnipeg 1
Minnesota 2, New Jersey 1, OT
Los Angeles 2, Edmonton 2, OT

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Boston 3, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 8, Quebec 2
New York Islanders 6, Toronto 2
Philadelphia 6, Minnesota 3
St. Louis 7, Detroit 2
Buffalo at Calgary, (n)
Chicago at Vancouver, (n)

Today's Games

New York Rangers at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
Buffalo at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Winnipeg at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
New York Rangers at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Detroit at Quebec, 8:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Calgary, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contracts of Mike Smith, pitcher, from Rochester of the International League and Chris Meyers, pitcher, and Leo Gomez, third baseman, from Hagerstown of the Eastern League.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Purchased the contracts of Mike Erb, pitcher, from Quad City of the Midwest League, and Jeff Richardson, pitcher, from Midland of the Texas League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contracts of Kevin Bearer, Mike Walker and Joe Skalski, pitchers, from Colorado of the Pacific Coast League, and Carl Kellipuleole, pitcher, from Canton-Alton of the Eastern League.

Western League

CINCINNATI REDS—Named Stan Williams pitching coach and Larry Rothschild bullpen coach.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Purchased the contracts of Dave Rohde, infielder, and Terry Wells, pitcher, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League; Mike Simms, first baseman, and Ryan Bowen, pitcher, from Columbus of the Southern League; Bert Hunter, outfielder, and Harold Allen, pitcher, from Ocala of the Florida State League; and Andujar Cedeno, infielder, from Asheville of the South Atlantic League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Waived Sammy Khalifa, infielder, and Logan Easley and Mike Smith, pitchers. Purchased the contracts of Scott Ruskin, pitcher, and Julio Peguero, outfielder, from Harrisburg of the Eastern League; Fred Dom Scola, advance scout, and promoted Larry Yochim from East Coast scouting coordinator to advance scout. Named Chris Lein pitching coach for Salem of the Carolina League; Tom Dettore manager for Augusta of the South Atlantic League; and Jack Lind manager of Weiland of the New York-Penn League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Kevin Bass, outfielder, to a three-year contract.

International League

ROCHESTER REDWINGS—Named Josh Lewin director of broadcasting.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Announced that Roy Tarpley, forward, has been suspended indefinitely and without pay by counselors in his after-care program after he was arrested Wednesday night and charged with driving while intoxicated.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Traded Reggie Williams, guard-forward, and the rights to Danny Ferry, forward, to the Cleveland Cavaliers in exchange for Ron Harper, guard, first-round draft pick in 1990 and 1992 and a second-round pick in 1992.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Named John Black public relations director, effective at the end of the month.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Russ Francis, tight end, off the physically unable to perform list and Steve Johnson, tight end, off injured reserve. Announced that Stanley Morgan, wide receiver, will miss the remainder of the season after fracturing his right leg. Placed Michael Timpson, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Signed Kirtick Taylor, wide receiver-kick returner, to a two-year contract.

Canadian Football League

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Fired Bob O'Brien, head coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned Kevin MacDonald, defenseman, and Paul Kelly, right wing, to Phoenix of International Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Gilles Thibault, center, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Called up Peter Ing, goaltender, and Sean McKenna, right wing, from Newmarket of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE

ARMY—Named Tony Diange assistant lacrosse coach.

CNN—Named Tim Murray assistant athletic director in charge of NCAA compliance.

MERCYHURST—Fired Ken Brasington, head football coach, and John Bainbridge and Tripp Billingsley, assistant football coaches.

WESTFIELD ST.—Named Jake Socha men's soccer coach.

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Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

didn't come away from Des Moines with a clean sweep. He also looked upon the Drake Classic as a perfect time for his young wrestlers to hone their skills before jumping into the meat of their schedule. "I think it's an excellent opportunity for Iowa to open up without a lot of pressure of having real tough competition," Gable said. "One of the things I have to build for this team to be a contender this year is

confidence, and I'm hoping that we go into this tournament and not be tested even though we're young. If the other teams score very many points on us at all, I'm going to be real concerned." The competition will be a series of dual meets between the five teams, as each team will face the other four at least once. Both individual and a team titles will be recognized.

Basketball

Continued from page 1B

three of three from 3-point range, for a game-high 34 points. He also led all rebounders with eight boards. Athletes in Action have played Georgetown, Pittsburgh and Indiana, among others. They have two wins, against West Virginia and Cal-Santa Barbara, and only lost to the Hoosiers by four. "They're a really good ball club when they're healthy," Davis said. "They haven't been healthy too many nights." The biggest question mark going into Sunday's game is the health of guard Ray Thompson. The sophomore sprained his left ankle in the Soviet game, Davis said.

"He's going to miss a couple of days for sure," Davis said. "We'll just go day to day I think. He was walking around on it (Thursday) and he rode the bike." If Thompson couldn't start, Davis said sophomore Wade Lookingbird would slide into the small forward slot for James Moses. Moses would move out and become a guard. The Iowa coach said Troy Skinner will once again get the nod over Brian Garner at point guard. Skinner started against the Soviets and failed to score. Garner played, but didn't get in the scorebook, either. "(Thompson) might play," Davis said. "He's going to try to shoot around (today). It's possible."

Darville

Continued from page 1B

director Rick Bay and basketball coach Clem Haskins scheduled a news conference today. Reached by telephone Wednesday night, Haskins and Bay said Hasselmo had told them not to comment before the news conference. Former university athletic director Paul Giel, who ran the athletic department from 1971-1988, was not taking calls Wednesday night. Though state sentencing guidelines recommend a maximum of one year in prison on each count, Judge Patrick Fitzgerald could choose harsher penalties because the charges involve economic crimes. Fitzgerald ordered a presentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for Dec. 6. Assistant Hennepin County attorney Pete Connors said he would ask Fitzgerald to sentence Darville to 54 months in prison — triple what state guidelines recommend. "Not only did Luther Darville take an excessive amount of money over a long period of time... but he attempted to ruin the reputations of many people," Connors said after the verdict was announced. Lawton said he was disappointed but not surprised by the verdict. Lawton said he continues to believe that other people at the university were aware of what went on and approved it. He said he hasn't decided whether to appeal. In his closing argument Wednesday, Lawton accused university officials of abandoning Darville in an effort to prevent further sanctions by the NCAA. He said NCAA penalties could cost the university millions of dollars in lost revenues.

"We're not talking about \$186,000. We're talking about millions of dollars," Lawton said. Connors urged jurors to find Darville guilty because he said the bulk of the money was not given to needy students but was instead put to Darville's personal use. "It's never nice to call a person a thief, but that's what this defendant is," Connors said. "The defendant's nose didn't grow like Pinocchio's, but he is a stranger to the truth." Several athletes said Darville gave them money for food, clothing and other items. University officials repeatedly insisted they had no knowledge of the payments. Frank Wilderson, former vice president of student affairs, said he asked Darville in 1984 to work with the football team to help solve racial tension and academic eligibility problems. The request coincided with the arrival of Lou Holtz as Minnesota's football coach, Wilderson said. Darville testified that he did not discuss the payments with Holtz, who left for Notre Dame after two seasons with Gophers. Darville said he gave financial aid to between 40 and 50 football and basketball players between 1982 and 1987, as well as to 10 to 20 non-athlete students. He said he did so at the behest of Wilderson, who testified that he did know of the payments. Darville was cited for contempt on Tuesday when he refused to name players who received money. Connors said Darville could be fined or sentenced up to six months in jail on the contempt citation.

Football

to the other teams have been better than us, plus the fact that in critical situations in particular, we haven't executed well enough to score touchdowns when we get in scoring position." Fred Akers is in his third year as the Boilermaker head coach. He is

0-3 against Iowa, including two losses over the past two seasons and a 55-17 trouncing at the hands of the Hawkeyes in the 1984 Freedom Bowl while coaching at the University of Texas. Purdue is coming off a 46-15 win

over Northwestern and has improved steadily since the first part of the season, but Akers is well aware of Iowa's credentials even though the Hawkeyes have not tallied a winning record. "We have a lot of respect for Iowa and it's been a while since we have

beaten them," Akers said. "They have several of the Big Ten leaders in quarterback sacks and a good defense. We hope we beat them." "I've seen a lot of improvement in our team from the start of the season to now, but I expected it."

Sports
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Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan
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Sports

Hamel will lead Iowa in final road weekend

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Senior volleyball player Kari Hamel will be taking her last roadtrip with the Hawkeyes this weekend when Iowa takes on Northwestern tonight in Evanston, Ill., and Wisconsin Saturday in Madison, Wis.

And she wants it to be a good one. "The last away matches for me,"

the team's only senior said thoughtfully. "It would be nice to end my last away games with two big wins."

If the Hawkeyes do come out of the weekend with two wins, they would be big ones. After their Nov. 1 win over Minnesota, which is tied for first place in the Big Ten, Iowa went on to lose their next conference games to Ohio State and Indiana last weekend.

Now Hamel and her teammates have only four matches left to try to improve on their fourth-place standing in the league.

"We've used all of our extra chips," Hamel said. "We've got to win. But we've also got to go out for the enjoyment. If we go out and enjoy ourselves, we'll be okay."

The Hawkeyes defeated both the Wildcats and the Badgers when they played at Carver-Hawkeye

Arena earlier in the season, but Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said being on the road is a different story.

Volleyball

"Wisconsin gets a really good crowd," Nelson said. "They average about 800 people per game... They'll both be tough matches."

Hamel has been a consistent player for her the Hawkeyes all season. She currently stands in seventh place in the conference in kills per game with 4.14 (240 kills in 58 games).

As proof of her on-court success this season, Hamel has been named Big Ten Player of the Week for three weeks this year. She is the only player to be given that title more than twice.

Iowa gymnasts work for next semester

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

It might be early in the season, but the Wisconsin Open in Madison today and Saturday will be an important meet for members of the Iowa men's gymnastics team who have any desire to compete for the team next semester.

"The meet is not critical collegiate-wise; it's not team scored," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "Several of the guys (who compete in all-around compulsories and optionals) will use this meet to qualify for the Winter Nationals in Colorado. There are about 100 guys across the nation competing for 35 slots."

Senior all-around competitor Jeff Dow has already qualified for the meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 1-2, while Chris Kabat, Keith Cousino, Paul Bautel, Erik Heikkila, Dillon Ashton, Don Scarlett and Adrian Besancon will use this weekend's meet as a chance to qualify.

Dunn said he was pleased with last weekend's intersquad meet but hopes the team has improved since

then. "It's early in the season so we still have the problem of consistency," Dunn said. "The meet will help us pick our team. We can only have twelve men competing, and after March 1st we have to cut it down to nine. This meet will be the first step in that process."

Although the Hawkeyes have already competed in their inters-

quad meet, this will be the first time Dunn will have the chance to see how his freshmen perform in a real meet situation.

"It's good to have a meet during the fall semester to see how everyone will react, especially with the freshmen," Dunn said. "We will use this meet to see where we need to make some changes. We'll see if we made the right decisions about

the routines. We're going to use this first meet to workout some things."

Kabat said although this is going to be a fun meet, there are some things he wants to accomplish.

"We have to prove to (Dunn) who should make the team; that we've got something," Kabat said. "If I can hit my six routines I'll have a good shot."

Hawkeye coach will suit up with athletes

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

It's not everyday that a coach will have a chance to compete with some of his athletes, but today and Saturday at the Wisconsin Open in Madison, Wis., that is exactly what Iowa assistant men's gymnastics coach Mike Burns will be doing.

"I worked out last Thursday (Nov. 9) and decided that I'd do it," Burns said. "Coaches maintain intimate contact with each skill... and it will also show that mental training has its place in competitive athletics."

A 1981 graduate of Penn State, Burns was a 1980 NCAA finalist on the horizontal bar and also

competed on the pommel horse for the Nittany Lions. It is in those two events that he will participate as an unattached athlete this weekend in Madison.

"I don't think he'll do particularly well on the pommel horse because the rules have changed since he was in college," said Hawkeye head men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn, who was one of Burns' coaches in college. "But on the horizontal bar, he might do reasonably well... I think it's good for the team to keep the atmosphere on the lighter side for our first meet."

Burns, 31, has been an assistant coach at Iowa since 1982, and last year he was named 1989 NCAA Assistant Coach-of-the-Year.

Swimmers approach meet with depth in many events

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

With an overall record of 2-2 and a Big Ten record of 1-1, the Iowa women's swimming and diving team will face Illinois State tonight in Normal, Ill., and Indiana Saturday in Bloomington, Ind., with a positive outlook.

"We're going into this with a lot of confidence," assistant swimming coach Jim Sheridan said. "We're swimming well and have excellent potential... And we have incredible depth if everyone does what they're capable of."

"I think we can win both if we swim well. The girls have done a great job of working out."

The Hawkeyes are led by senior Becky Anderson, who holds the fastest Big Ten time in the 50-yard freestyle at 24.26 seconds. The sprinter from Laramie, Wyo., is also fifth in the conference in the 100 free with a time of :53.54.

Backing Anderson up in the swimming events is a corps of 12 veterans and 13 freshmen, who have been "tested and are confident," according to Sheridan.

Despite Sheridan's confidence in the team, head swimming coach Peter Kennedy has some reservations.

"Illinois State beat Iowa State last weekend, and they had some excellent times," Kennedy said. "... They're a strong team; it won't be an easy meet."

But Kennedy did agree with Sheridan about the group of Hawkeye freshmen.

"They're doing well," Kennedy said. "They're a good group of freshmen; they've met all the challenges so far."

This weekend's diving competitions could also be tough, Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze said, but for different reasons.

Illinois State doesn't traditionally have a strong diving corps, but the facilities may call for the divers to make some adjustments.



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Sports

On The Line

The Readers' Picks	Joe Levy Managing Editor	Bryce Miller Sports Editor	Kerry Anderson Asst. Sports Editor	Erica Weiland Asst. Sports Editor	Bob Griese ABC Sports Commentator
Iowa 304 Purdue 112	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Purdue
Indiana 42 Illinois 374	Iowa is due Illinois	Beer chaser Illinois	Common guys Illinois	They'd better Illinois	Alma mater Illinois
N'Western 8 Mich. St 408	Let George do it MSU	Tough D MSU	Still in hunt MSU	Anthony isn't enough MSU	Will stop Thompson MSU
Wisconsin 4 Ohio St 414	Let George do it OSU	Blowout OSU	Steve McGarrett OSU	Get real OSU	Obvious reasons OSU
Michigan 387 Minnesota 29	Upset would be neat Michigan #1?	Blowout II Michigan Blowout, the final chapter	Massacre Michigan Flying high	Rita said so Michigan Of course	Looking for Michigan Michigan Tough match
UCLA 33 USC 383	Always a good game USC	Safe bet USC	Cool mascot USC	Not even close USC	Grudge match USC
S. Dak. St. 12 Miami 404	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Georgia 133 Auburn 283	Still hurting Auburn	Blow 'em over Auburn	Fireworks Georgia	Too tough Auburn	Looking for Notre Dame Auburn
N.D. 345 Penn. St 71	Georgia's down Notre Dame #1?	Bull DOG fight Notre Dame Irish roll	Andy's upset special Notre Dame Take the spread	Even without Bo Notre Dame Naturally	Defense Notre Dame Too strong, too deep
Oklahoma 29 Nebraska 387	Nebraska Husk 'em	Nebraska Visser that	Nebraska Colorado's better	Nebraska Not ok	Nebraska Better team

Despite reader suggestions, On The Line returns, again

The Daily Iowan Get out those bow ties, shine those shoes, get those tuxes back from the cleaners and clean behind your ears. The cultural experience of OTL is back — ready for another tearful Friday.

And oh, what a week it is. The ballot is so easy that even my Aunt Eileen — who thinks a football is an orthotic device — could put together a perfect ballot. That will make Pat Axmeers' job of tabulating the results Sunday a lot like being in charge of Christmas returns for Ronco.

Besides, for an idiotic pick by Assistant Sports Editor Kerry Anderson, (Georgia over Auburn), the whole staff reached a consensus this week, ensuring Managing Editor Joe Levy (78-21-1) that he'll go into the final week with a two-game lead over Sports Editor Bryce Miller.

One person who won't win is Assistant Sports Editor Erica Weiland, who is seven out — virtually assuring her of a long winter.

And Anderson was red-shirted from formal competition, having strained his left cerebellum in the third week of the season.

But that's okay. He's recovering slowly and Weiland is consoled by getting to talk to former Purdue great Bob Griese, who led the Miami Dolphins to the NFL's only perfect season in 1972. Gee, that's a long time ago.

Griese, who doesn't have gray hair, once was a roommate with Iowa football head trainer Ed Crowley at Purdue. Griese said Crowley is a lousy picker, and he's still sick and tired of pulling his socks out of the toaster.

Bob was a nice guy on the phone, according to Weiland, who was confronted by the evil Harry Caray just one week ago.

The phone is exactly where this week's winner will spend some time. Whoever gets closest on the ballot is going to be privileged with \$25 of Rocky Rococo's pizza. And that stuff is some good take out.

And Harry, put down that brew, at least until they get done passing the collection plate.

Follow the Hawks in The Daily Iowan

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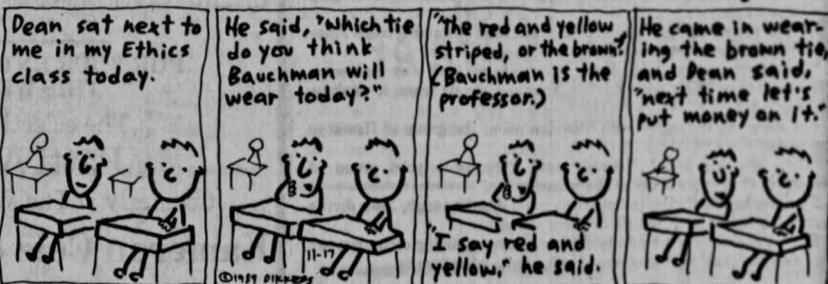
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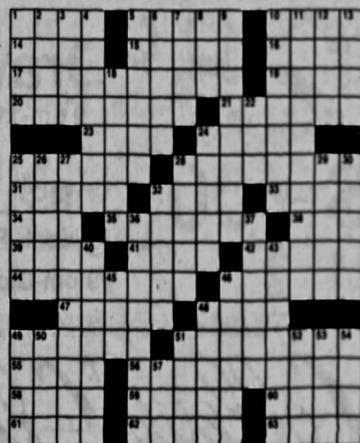
Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Trial run, in horse racing
 - 5 Moch
 - 10 Kind of glass
 - 14 Bellow
 - 15 Man from Mars
 - 16 English river
 - 17 Allresco
 - 19 British gun
 - 20 Persistently bothersome person
 - 21 Drift
 - 23 Old ones are crocks
 - 24 Obvious
 - 25 Finishes
 - 28 Feathered on the feet
 - 31 Debacles
 - 32 Influence
 - 33 Spirit
 - 34 Music, for one
 - 35 Played host
 - 38 "— Yankee Doodle dandy"
 - 39 Lighting gas
 - 41 Former lightweight champ
 - 42 Mail payment
 - 44 Wrapped up
 - 46 Play the ponies
 - 47 Adhere
 - 48 Spanish appetizer
 - 49 Cheese knife, for one
 - 51 Charivari
 - 55 Close by
 - 56 By far
 - 58 U.S. Open tennis champ, 1968
 - 59 Ogle
 - 60 Cannonballed
 - 61 Sajak and O'Brien
 - 62 Butterfly
 - 63 Wapitis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AN EW SHEPS FLY
LE NA TERRA FLEA
BACKBURNER ROOK
EINE PITY
LASSO FOS ECART
ORT STOR STOVER
WATP ORI AROIDS
GRIDDLECAKE
REMAND LAR SWIG
ORANGS ESAU TOE
KISKA ART RAUL
LSTS PSAT
BALI PILOTLIGHT
BLON LAIRD LAIR
TAB SNITS TREY

- DOWN**
- 1 Support
 - 2 Rakehell
 - 3 Gobbles
 - 4 Squawk
 - 5 Bare-bones military units
 - 6 Agalloch
 - 7 Memorable fashion designer
 - 8 Kaiser Wilhelm, for one: Abbr.
 - 9 Fodder
 - 10 Pilgrims' shelter
 - 11 Vulnerable
 - 12 Employer
 - 13 Let
 - 18 "Having the wants, I am nearest to the gods": Socrates
 - 22 Singer Davis
 - 24 Yap
 - 25 Stretch the neck
 - 26 A 1961 Oscar winner
 - 27 Beyond reason
 - 28 Stigma
 - 29 Dravidian language
 - 30 Maternally related
 - 32 John or Bo org.
 - 36 Clara Barton's org.
 - 37 Behung
 - 40 Indentations
 - 43 Come forth
 - 45 Mendacity
 - 46 Cactus Jack
 - 48 Lachry
 - 49 Start of football play
 - 50 Mona
 - 51 Immediately on a prescription
 - 52 Truant G.I.
 - 53 Sabie
 - 54 Hurricane centers
 - 57 Actress Hagen



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Sports

Delicious for f

NORMAN, Okla. — Thursday in the football player Oklahoma City. While a proso five women he dants was co there were too convict Nigel of Detroit and rape. The three woman in the suspended from charges in Feb. The case w following two f District Attor ments that he that a rape oc "did it." Hall's attorn only way they was to make a "Don't gues

Giant in \$5

SAN FRANCISCO — find a right field bought one Th lured free agen from the Houst million over th Bass, the first to switch team clause and the opportunity to pennant-winner team were the chose the Gian He also is rejoic dent and gen Rosen, who tra he ran Housto The Giants ha a player a no-t on, where he years, would no Bass, who live City, already h Manager Roger second in the between Brett Clark. "Look who I'm Bass said by t home in Texas Giants' 3-4-5

Cosby race for R

NEW YORK (A joined forces Th dian Bill Cos Cosby-Racing at first black driv attempt on the including the In Ribbs, 32, has racer with the car team, the prototype team effort to enter 1986. He won awards for the category in 1987 never has won pionhip. "It just wasn't about why he le "It made me as mellow." Due to Ribbs' style, he may opportunities fo nence. In addition to team plans to co 14 races on th circuit. Cosby didn't fu ticipation with t based in Dixon, he was joining sponsorship for t Ray Neisewar manager, said t next year woul Cosby joked abo "I'll probably b bucket, catchin spills," he said. Cosby explain with Ribbs and long considered "It's had tant of color," he be win," he said. He also compar "There is a s "When the tw people said you you continue. moments when Ribbs, who ter with Dan Gurr mula One and s the Toyota spe team, has been referred to W speech on persi "Never, never, said.

Sports

Deliberations begin in trial for former Oklahoma players

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Jurors began deliberations Thursday in the trial of three former Oklahoma football players who are accused of raping an Oklahoma City woman in the football dormitory.

While a prosecutor told the panel of seven men and five women he believed evidence against the defendants was conclusive, defense attorneys argued there were too many inconsistencies in testimony to convict Nigel Clay of Fontana, Calif., Bernard Hall of Detroit and Glen Bell of Muskogee of first-degree rape.

The three are accused of raping a 20-year-old woman in the dormitory Jan. 21. They were suspended from the university following the filing of charges in February.

The case went to the jury at 12:23 p.m. EDT following two full days of testimony.

District Attorney Tully McCoy said in final arguments that he believed the evidence was conclusive that a rape occurred and that Clay, Hall and Bell "did it."

Hall's attorney, Fred Shaeffer, told the panel the only way they could find any of the defendants guilty was to make a guess.

"Don't guess these guys guilty," he said. "Don't

guess them into the penitentiary. It's not the American way."

Assistant district attorney Irby Taylor earlier urged the jury not to be influenced by the fact that the defendants had once played for Oklahoma.

Shaeffer and Charles Cox, Bell's attorney, attacked the credibility of the state's key witness, Jimmy Fennell.

Fennell, a former teammate, testified Wednesday that he saw the three defendants rape the woman. "Jimmy Fennell is a liar," Shaeffer said. "He's lied from the beginning. He's even lied in this courtroom."

Clay and Hall both testified Wednesday that they were not in the dormitory room when the woman allegedly was attacked. Bell did not testify.

Tuesday, the woman recounted the events of the night of Jan. 21. She told the court she could not identify her attackers because it was dark in the room.

She said she was grabbed by someone as she came out of the bathroom in a suite of rooms at the dormitory and was thrown to the floor in the bedroom.

She said she was raped at least three times and that other attempts were unsuccessful.

Giants pick up Bass in \$5.25-million deal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Giants, who couldn't find a right fielder all last season, bought one Thursday when they lured free agent Kevin Bass away from the Houston Astros for \$5.25 million over three years.

Bass, the first of the 90 free agents to switch teams, said a no-trade clause and the "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to play for both a pennant-winner and his hometown team were the main reasons he chose the Giants over the Astros. He also is rejoining Giants president and general manager Al Rosen, who traded for Bass when he ran Houston.

The Giants had never before given a player a no-trade clause; Houston, where he played for seven years, would not one.

Bass, who lives in nearby Redwood City, already has been told that Manager Roger Craig will bat him second in the Giants' lineup between Brett Butler and Will Clark.

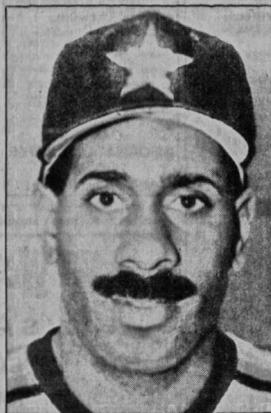
"Look who I'm hitting in front of," Bass said by telephone from his home in Texas, referring to the Giants' 3-4-5 trio of Clark, Kevin

Mitchell and Matt Williams. "Hey, there won't be any attention on me. The attention's going to be on Brett being on first base and Will hitting behind me."

Bass, 30, is a career .275 hitter with 78 home runs and 111 stolen bases in seven major-league seasons. He will get \$1.75 million in each of the next three seasons. A portion of his 1990 salary will be paid up front as a signing bonus, but the amount has not been determined.

"Kevin Bass is an outstanding addition to our ballclub," Rosen said. "He's an excellent right fielder who can contribute both at the plate and in the field. He can hit for average and power, he can drive in runs and he can run the bases. We think he'll fit perfectly right into the heart of our lineup."

Bass hit .300 with five home runs and 44 runs batted in in 1989, missing 10 weeks due to a broken right tibia. The previous year, he hit .255 with 14 homers, 72 RBIs and a career-best 31 stolen bases. His best season was 1986, when he hit .311 with 20 homers, both



Kevin Bass

career highs, drove in 79 runs and stole 22 bases.

Any combination of those numbers would represent a big improvement for the Giants over the failed 1989 combination of Candy Maldonado, Pat Sheridan and Donell Nixon, who combined to hit .226 with 13 homers and 70 RBIs.

Bass' name had come up frequently in trade rumors, but Astros general manager Bill Wood said the team wanted to re-sign him.

Cosby joins race crew for Ribbs

NEW YORK (AP)—Willy T. Ribbs joined forces Thursday with comedian Bill Cosby and Raynor Cosby-Racing and will become the first black driver to make a serious attempt on the Indy car circuit, including the Indianapolis 500.

Ribbs, 32, has been a journeyman racer with the Ford factory sports car team, the Toyota sports car prototype team and made a brief effort to enter NASCAR racing in 1986. He won driver of the year awards for the GTO sports car category in 1987 and 1988, but he never has won a national championship.

"It just wasn't flowing," Ribbs said about why he left the other teams. "It made me aggressive. I wasn't mellow."

Due to Ribbs' aggressive racing style, he may have lost earlier opportunities for national prominence.

In addition to the Indy 500, the team plans to compete in the other 14 races on the 1990 Indy car circuit.

Cosby didn't fully explain his participation with the team, which is based in Dixon, Ill., except to say he was joining the team's major sponsorship for the next five years.

Ray Neisewander III, the team manager, said the budget for the next year would be \$4.5 million. Cosby joked about the cost.

"I'll probably be in the pits with a bucket, catching the fuel that spills," he said.

Cosby explained his involvement with Ribbs and Indy car racing, long considered an all-white sport.

"It's not about to win, not because of color, but because we want to win," he said.

He also compared himself to Ribbs.

"There is a similarity," he said. "When the two of us started, people said you can't (succeed). But you continue. You have down moments when you want to quit."

Ribbs, who teamed most recently with Dan Gurney, a former Formula One and sports car driver, on the Toyota sports car prototype team, has been racing for 12 years.

At a press conference, Ribbs referred to Winston Churchill's speech on persistence.

"Never, never, never give up," he said.

Graf bounces back with win despite severe ankle sprain

NEW YORK (AP)—Steffi Graf lost her fear of losing. Jana Novotna just lost.

Graf severely sprained her left ankle in practice last Thursday. And even as late as Wednesday morning, she wasn't sure she could play her first-round match in the Virginia Slims Championships.

"In the morning I practiced and nothing worked," Graf said. "I couldn't move and I had pain. "But I said I'll go on the court and if I could play, I'd play. And if I had to give up after one or two games, I would."

Moving with ease, Graf easily moved Novotna right out of the season-ending tournament at Madison Square Garden. The 6-3, 6-4 victory sends the tournament's No. 1 seed into the quarterfinals against seventh-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, Novotna's doubles partner.

Also a first-round victor Wednesday night was No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, who blitzed Australia's Hana Mandlikova 6-1, 6-1 to earn a quarterfinal berth against No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez, the French Open champion.

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IN NICE house, own room. Professional graduate preferred, nonsmoker. Close \$215 plus utilities. 354-2504.
GRADUATING senior needs female nonsmoker to sublease room in two bedroom apartment, west side, on busline. 351-5034, after 5pm.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share comfortable two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own bedroom. Non-smoker, neat, \$230/month. HW paid. Available spring semester. Jennie 337-7112.
ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.
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FEMALE own room in two bedroom apartment. W/D, D.W., microwave, newly furnished. Elizabeth. 354-4904.
OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom apartment. Looking for mature female non-smoker. Available December 1. Call 338-1195.
FEMALE own room. Share townhouse with fun individual. \$230, near to bus. January. 351-2549.
FEMALE sublet. share room in three bedroom, \$135/month. Parking, great roommates. Shelley after 6. 354-8059.
FEMALE non-smoker to live in 4 bedroom apt. Own room. HW paid. \$175 a month. 4 blocks to campus. 625 S. Clinton. Call 338-1706. Ask for Michele.
FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment on Van Buren. HW paid. 354-7234.
FEMALE: to live in house 4 blocks from campus. \$153.75 plus utilities. Available mid-December. 354-6901. Kristal.
FEMALE, non-smoker, own room, bus, laundry, \$200, 1/2 utilities, mid-December. 354-4789.
MALE ROOMMATE, \$170/month, 1/2 utilities, HW paid, available second semester. 337-7105, Jon.
OWN ROOM: Female to share Pentacrest apartment. Nicely furnished, Heat water paid. Parking. 354-3726.
FEMALE to share modern two bedroom apartment, \$155/month, water paid, on busline. 339-0324.
FEMALE sublease, own room in 4 bedroom apartment, \$175, close to campus. 351-7709.
FEMALE: quiet old house, 10 minutes from Pentacrest, \$155/month plus 1/5 utilities. Call 339-0034.
FEMALE nonsmoker, share room in 2 bedroom, \$163.50/month. Ralston Creek. 337-6903.
SPRING semester sublease. Female, nonsmoker, spacious loft in newer apartment near campus. Free parking, \$175. Denise 354-3876, please leave message.
FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, Iowa/Illinois. 339-0666.
FEMALE: quiet, nonsmoker. Coralville duplex, \$140/month, 1/3 utilities. 338-3755.
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FEMALE share 3 bedroom, \$200/month, HW paid, A/C, laundry, parking, 10 minutes to campus. Available mid December. Evenings, Michelle 354-2390.
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FEMALE roommate, own room in two bedroom apartment, \$170, VERY close to campus. Call 337-5065.
FEMALE roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment in Ralston Creek. \$198/month. 354-2461.
FEMALE sublease. Own room in two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, wood floors, screen porch. W/D, utilities paid, free parking, close to campus. 339-0170.
FEMALE needed to share two bedroom apartment. \$170. Call 339-0690.
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ROOM, available January 1. Close to campus. Share kitchen and two baths. 354-5386.
TWO LARGE rooms in house, close-in. \$175 plus utilities. Kitchen, 2 bathrooms, den. 337-8583.
ROOM for female. \$150. Furnished, cooking, nicely furnished. Busline. 338-5977.
TWO BLOCKS from campus. \$195/month utilities included. Available January 1 or sooner. 351-7772, 338-9654.
LARGE room- close in, all utilities paid. Maid service. \$200. 354-9162.
FEMALE to share two bedroom. \$175. December 16. Call 339-1667, 354-0897.
AVAILABLE soon. \$185/month. A/C, microwave, sink. 354-7468.
IN HUGE house \$130/month. Own room and 1/2 bath. Share kitchen, other bath, W/D. 5 blocks from campus. Brad 337-8289.
ROOM in house. Sublease. Available January 1. \$175, includes utilities. Exceptional. Large refrigerator, good heat. Male upper classmen or grad students only. 354-6511. Call before 9am or after 11pm, Bryan.
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LARGE 2 bedroom on west side. 1 1/2 bath, DW, W/D, CA. Sublet 'til May 31 with option to renew. Available January 6. \$475 plus utilities. 354-0719.

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Saturday, Nov. 18 - 10 a.m.
Big White Building-North Side of I-80, Exit 49 Iowa City
Over 500 lots of antique furniture and decorative accessories including: Victorian stepback walnut bookcase with carved head in cresting, Victorian walnut cylinder desk, round oak table with clawfeet, fabulous rosewood window valance, large rosewood marble top half commode-victorian marble top tables, 4 pc. ebonized Jelliff parlor set, Victorian wicker table-tote, George III mahogany unlad server with brass rail, oak cupboard with beveled mirror top, round Federal dining table, oak 3-door bookcase with carved heads, Empire dresser with acanthus carved columns, oak dining table with carved figurals, burled walnut cylinder kneehole desk, Art Deco tables with carved figural people on base, large selection of oil paintings including artists work by Walter Emerson Baum; Henry C. Balink; Jane Peterson, a great oil on canvas by Frank Trany Johnson of the Spirit of S. Louis on the sea coming into France with military ships lighting the way, 9 pieces Art Deco pottery, antique oriental rugs, beveled glass windows. George II mahogany china, oak drop front ladies desk, beautiful leaded Chicago mosaic style lamp, kitchen cabinets, dining tables, chairs, china cabinets, library tables, beds, dressers and more. Complete oak clothing store-includes 110' of wall cabinets (like stack bookcases) and 90' of standing cabinets, with original floor model showcases.
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MUST SELL. 1986 Ford Bronco II. Excellent condition, only 47,000 miles. AM/FM cassette. Power everything. Will accept best offer! 337-8418.
1977 COUGAR XR7, Gray with maroon interior, loaded. \$750. Call 354-5482.
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1981 CITATION, 58,000 miles. PS, PB, AC, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 295-2577 evenings.
CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast and easy. Westwood Motors, 354-4445.
1986 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe. Fully loaded, excellent condition. \$10,000 OBO. Call 319-729-4851, if no answer, leave message on service.
MUST SELL. 1975 Mustang II. New exhaust, brakes, clutch, starter. Good tires, low mileage. Nice stereo. \$800. OBO. 339-0941.
1982 CELEBRITY 66,000 miles. First 2000. 338-8631.
WANTED dead or alive Junk cars or trucks. We pay cash. \$110. Call 338-2834.
'79 CHRYSLER Cordoba, clean, reliable, low miles. Larry, 351-2216 evenings.
'77 FORD pickup, 302, automatic, low miles, clean. Evenings, 351-2216, Larry.
'85 MITSUBISHI Starion turbo, white, ABS, 5-speed, full options, \$K. \$6500. 339-0594.
VW RABBIT, 1977 4-speed, A/C, 995; 1975 automatic, \$695. 626-6241.
1975 FORD Courier (Mazda) pickup. Excellent. 71,000 miles. \$975. 626-6241.
1987 HONDA Civic, 4-door, 5-speed, A/C, cruise, cassette, \$K. \$6000. 624-4401.
1988 JETTA, GL, 11,000 miles, excellent. 5-speed, cruise, air, cloth, stereo. New \$13,000. Asking \$8,850. 351-1296.
1984 VW Vanagon, 7 passenger, immaculate, hi-end stereo, 51,000 miles. 337-3480.
GREAT student car- '80 Honda Accord, automatic, A/C, cassette, \$1050. OBO. 337-2469.
DATSUN 240Z, 1972 and 1973. Both run but bodies are gone. Good for parts. \$250 each/ OBO. 351-9112.
1985 HONDA Civic wagon. Excellent condition, \$3700, negotiable. 351-6072.
1988 VOLVO 244. 4-speed/OD, A/C, sunroof, nice shape, no rust, best offer. 338-4651.
1987 RED Isuzu I-Mark, 4-door, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 32,800 miles. Good condition. 338-3477.
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RESERVED offstreet parking. Close to downtown. 351-6534.

ROOMMATE WANTED
ROOMMATE needed for two bedroom apartment on Burlington. Large backyard, cat allowed. Leaving November 21, make offer. 354-2198.
OWN ROOM, two bedroom mobile home with full kitchen, fireplace, patio, furnished, cab, parking. \$200/month no lease. Utilities paid. No. 29 Forestview Trailer Court. Close, busline. 338-5227.
IN NICE house, own room. Professional graduate preferred, nonsmoker. Close \$215 plus utilities. 354-2504.
GRADUATING senior needs female nonsmoker to sublease room in two bedroom apartment, west side, on busline. 351-5034, after 5pm.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share comfortable two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own bedroom. Non-smoker, neat, \$230/month. HW paid. Available spring semester. Jennie 337-7112.
ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.
GRAD PROF. M/F nonsmoker. Furnished, fireplace, busline, Muscatine Avenue. No pets. \$225/month plus utilities. 338-3071.
ROOMMATE needed to take over half of rent. Own bedroom and bathroom. 337-3948.
HELP: Female roommate wanted. \$129/month. Ralston Creek apartments. Call Julie, 338-1698.
FEMALE own room in two bedroom apartment. W/D, D.W., microwave, newly furnished. Elizabeth. 354-4904.
OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom apartment. Looking for mature female non-smoker. Available December 1. Call 338-1195.
FEMALE own room. Share townhouse with fun individual. \$230, near to bus. January. 351-2549.
FEMALE sublet. share room in three bedroom, \$135/month. Parking, great roommates. Shelley after 6. 354-8059.
FEMALE non-smoker to live in 4 bedroom apt. Own room. HW paid. \$175 a month. 4 blocks to campus. 625 S. Clinton. Call 338-1706. Ask for Michele.
FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment on Van Buren. HW paid. 354-7234.
FEMALE: to live in house 4 blocks from campus. \$153.75 plus utilities. Available mid-December. 354-6901. Kristal.
FEMALE, non-smoker, own room, bus, laundry, \$200, 1/2 utilities, mid-December. 354-4789.
MALE ROOMMATE, \$170/month, 1/2 utilities, HW paid, available second semester. 337-7105, Jon.
OWN ROOM: Female to share Pentacrest apartment. Nicely furnished, Heat water paid. Parking. 354-3726.
FEMALE to share modern two bedroom apartment, \$155/month, water paid, on busline. 339-0324.
FEMALE sublease, own room in 4 bedroom apartment, \$175, close to campus. 351-7709.
FEMALE: quiet old house, 10 minutes from Pentacrest, \$155/month plus 1/5 utilities. Call 339-0034.
FEMALE nonsmoker, share room in 2 bedroom, \$163.50/month. Ralston Creek. 337-6903.
SPRING semester sublease. Female, nonsmoker, spacious loft in newer apartment near campus. Free parking, \$175. Denise 354-3876, please leave message.
FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, Iowa/Illinois. 339-0666.
FEMALE: quiet, nonsmoker. Coralville duplex, \$140/month, 1/3 utilities. 338-3755.
OWN ROOM in huge 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment next to Mayflower. January. 351-3197.
NEED 2 roommates to share 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathrooms from campus. HW paid, available January 1st. 351-3400.
FEMALE share 3 bedroom, \$200/month, HW paid, A/C, laundry, parking, 10 minutes to campus. Available mid December. Evenings, Michelle 354-2390.
MALE own room, Ralston Creek. 351-3470, Gene.
Pentacrest roommates/attendant. Pentacrest Apartments. Share rent and electricity. Paid position. 338-7693.
OWN ROOM in three bedroom, \$165, utilities paid. Hardwood floors, furnished, January 1. 339-0003, 354-3075.
FEMALE own room, two bedroom apartment, HW, A/C, pool. Available January 1. \$200/month. 354-3075.
FEMALE roommate, own room in two bedroom apartment, \$170, VERY close to campus. Call 337-5065.
FEMALE roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment in Ralston Creek. \$198/month. 354-2461.
FEMALE sublease. Own room in two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, wood floors, screen porch. W/D, utilities paid, free parking, close to campus. 339-0170.
FEMALE needed to share two bedroom apartment. \$170. Call 339-0690.
807 E. WASHINGTON Apt. 5, 2 bedroom, \$141/month, HW, A/C, A.U.R. apartment. 339-0201.
2 FEMALES to share 1 bedroom of 3 bedroom in IA-U, HW paid, own bathroom. Available January 1. Call 351-4060.
MALE sublease: non-smoker, own room, 10 min. walk to UI Hospital and law building, parking, busline, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit. Available December 16. 339-0718.
FEMALE, nonsmoker. Own room in newly carpeted 3 bedroom. 12 minutes to campus. GREAT roommates! Laura, 338-3256.
SUBLET: Own room in a clean, quiet, convenient two bedroom apartment. Available December 16. Utilities paid. Furnished if needed. Call 351-0015, leave message please.
FEMALE own room in three bedroom. HW paid, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, W/D on premise. Close to campus. Available second semester. 354-9186.
LOOK! Great apartment, own room, HW paid \$158/month plus 1/3 electricity. D.W. laundry, parking, busline, 10 min to campus. Partially furnished. Great roommates! Female. Leave message, 337-4679.
LUCKY YOU! We're graduating in December. You can live in our house. Need two females to share large house with two female graduate students. Extremely close to campus. \$150/month. Call 337-9482.
3 SWF's seek companion to share living arrangements and friendship. Own room in 3 bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. \$188/month. Available Dec. 1. Call 354-0069.

ROOMMATE WANTED
M/F, OWN room, Ralston Creek. Furnished with waterbed and dresser \$223/month. Chris 351-8790.
ROOM FOR RENT
RENT A compact refrigerator from Big Ten Rentals for \$34/ year. Free delivery 337-7827.
LARGE quiet room, close in, private. References, \$165 plus utilities. No pets. After 7-30pm. 354-2221.
IN HOUSE: \$130/ two people. \$160/ one person plus utilities. Available December 15th. Busline. One mile from campus. Share bathroom/ kitchen. 351-2719.
ONE DELUXE room for rent. Leasing for fall. Convenient location adjacent to law school. Microwave, sink, refrigerator, desk and A/C in each room. Fully carpeted, on busline, laundry facilities available. \$185/month. Office hours 8-11am. 338-6189.
LARGE room, private bath. \$240 includes heat/ water. Louise, 338-7869, 335-9485 6-10pm.
LOWER level duplex- own bedroom, living room with fireplace, and bathroom with washer and dryer. All utilities paid. Immediately. Call 354-0341 or 351-2675.
QUIET female nonsmoker. Newer house, 907 Maggard Street. \$210/month includes utilities, W/D. 354-5776.
OWN ROOM in three bedroom apartment. Available mid-December. \$215. Call 354-0767, Louise.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: cozy room in quiet wooded setting; shared facilities with two others; \$175, utilities included; 337-4785.
\$185 NEAR Westside dorms, microwave, refrigerator, A/C, parking. 354-4682.
TWO LARGE, clean bedrooms for rent. Share kitchen and bath with females. Close in busline. \$150 per month plus utilities. 351-1614.
ON NORTH Clinton Street. Spacious, freshly painted, extremely clean and quiet room in big old house. Utilities paid, laundry on site, parking available. \$150. 351-9510 mornings.
NONSMOKING room, three locations, furnished, utilities paid, telephone, \$170-\$225. 338-4070, 354-5386.
ROOM, available January 1. Close to campus. Share kitchen and two baths. 354-5386.
TWO LARGE rooms in house, close-in. \$175 plus utilities. Kitchen, 2 bathrooms, den. 337-8583.
ROOM for female. \$150. Furnished, cooking, nicely furnished. Busline. 338-5977.
TWO BLOCKS from campus. \$195/month utilities included. Available January 1 or sooner. 351-7772, 338-9654.
LARGE room- close in, all utilities paid. Maid service. \$200. 354-9162.
FEMALE to share two bedroom. \$175. December 16. Call 339-1667, 354-0897.
AVAILABLE soon. \$185/month. A/C, microwave, sink. 354-7468.
IN HUGE house \$130/month. Own room and 1/2 bath. Share kitchen, other bath, W/D. 5 blocks from campus. Brad 337-8289.
ROOM in house. Sublease. Available January 1. \$175, includes utilities. Exceptional. Large refrigerator, good heat. Male upper classmen or grad students only. 354-6511. Call before 9am or after 11pm, Bryan.
MALE GRADS/ UPPER CLASSMEN
Exceptional furnished room, close in, quiet. No pets, all utilities furnished, nonsmoker, \$175. 1-653-8884.
NEAR UI Hospitals. Furnished. Private bath. Very clean. 337-2549.
\$215. C

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Tonight — "Wings of Desire" (Wim Wenders, 1988) — 7 p.m.; "Talk Radio" (Oliver Stone, 1988) — 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.; "The Little Foxes" (William Wyler, 1941) — 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday — "Cabaret" (Bob Fosse, 1972) — 7 p.m.; "Wings of Desire" — 9:15 p.m.
 Sunday — "Wings of Desire" — 6:30 p.m.; "Cabaret" — 8:45 p.m.

Television

Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press" program will feature Constantine Curris, president of the University of Northern Iowa, discussing how Iowa's three state universities can be improved, at 7 p.m. Sunday on IPTV.

Music

Friday — Dawn Stephens will perform a tuba recital at 7 p.m. in Harper Hall; The Collegium Musicum Gala, featuring 16th-century music performed on authentic period instruments, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Voxman Hall.
 Saturday — Phillip Sehnemann will perform a horn recital at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall; James Cunningham will perform a violin recital at 6 p.m. in the Choral Room; the Collegium Musicum Gala continues at 8 p.m. in Voxman Hall.
 Sunday — The Collegium Musicum Gala concludes at 3:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall; Janis Brown will perform a clarinet recital at 6 p.m. in Harper Hall; Early Music Iowa presents Lenora McCroskey in a program of solo harpsichord music at 7 p.m. in the Preucil School of Music Hall, 524 N. Johnson St.; the Phi Mu Alpha Pledge recital will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room; Leopold LaFosse will perform a violin recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Readings

Robert Hass will read from his poetry Friday at 8 p.m. in Van Allen, Lecture Room II.

Film

Tonight — "Tell Me About Versailles" (Guitry, 1954) will be shown in Room 101 of CSB.

Sunday — "The Martinovich Affair" (Judith Elek, 1981) and "Ca Ira" (Kovaszni, 1980) will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of CSB.

Theater

"When Frankie Brought Home" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday in Theatre A of the Theatre Building.

Dance

The UI Dance Department will present the "Space/Place Thesis Concert" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Space/Place in North Hall.

Nightlife

Tonight — John Watkins and Jimmy Johnson will perform two shows, at 8 and 11 p.m. in "Club 56" in the Union; Electric Divin' Duck will perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.; Harmonius Wail will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.; No Fault Folk will perform at Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, North Hall, from 9-11 p.m.

Saturday — Voodoo Gearshift and the Bent Scepters perform at Gabe's Oasis; Harmonius Wail perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday — Das Damen and Peterbuilt perform at Gabe's Oasis.

Radio

Friday — WSUI 910 AM — "National Press Club" features Lech Walesa, Poland's Solidarity Union Leader, at noon; "UI Radio Forum" features six UI faculty members discussing universities and athletics from a social perspective at 1:30 p.m. (rebroadcast at 8 p.m. Saturday on KSUI and 2:30 p.m. Sunday on WSUI).

KSUI 91.7 FM — The Philadelphia Orchestra performs Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony No. 8 in b, Mozart's "Vado, ma dove?" K. 583, Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," and Janacek's Sinfonietta at 8 p.m.

Saturday — KRUI 89.7 FM — Greg Kelly hosts "Soul Music Saturday" from 2-6 p.m.; Jeff Wagner hosts "Sonic Nightmare" from 9-midnight.

WSUI 910 AM — "Whad'Ya Know" features "The Time Capsule Kids" at 1 p.m.; "New Dimensions" features Gabrielle Roth, author of "Maps to Ecstasy: Teachings of an Urban Shaman," at 5 p.m.

KSUI 91.7 FM — "NPR World of Opera" presents "Khovanshchina" by Mussorgsky at 12:30 p.m.

Sunday — KRUI 89.7 FM — Big Monk hosts "Soul Music Sunday" from 2-6 p.m.; Mike Ascroft hosts "Rhythm Radio" from 6-9 p.m.; Russ Curry hosts "Curious Music" from 9-midnight.

WSUI 910 AM — "Iowa Center for the Arts" features William Hatcher, UI professor of music, talking about the Choral Orchestra Program, and Maggie Conroy and Heather Werner from the UI Theatre Department discussing the latest UI Theatre play, "Aunt Dan and Lemon" at 2 p.m. (rebroadcast at 6 p.m. on KSUI); "The Humanities at Iowa" features Robert Sayre, UI professor of English, John Harper, UI professor of English, and Loren Horton of the State Historical Society

discussing an upcoming book on Iowa history at 3 p.m. (rebroadcast at 4:30 p.m. on KSUI); "Iowa Connections" features Paul Retish, UI professor of special education, discussing how special education teachers can help their students prepare for an independent adult life at 3:30 p.m. (rebroadcast at 6:30 p.m. on KSUI).

KSUI 91.7 FM — On "University Concert" pianist Sylvia Wang performs Schubert's Four Impromptus, Op. 142 and Debussy's Preludes, Book II at 3 p.m.

Art

The Colloquium, "Jackson Pollock and the American Myth: International Writers and the Impact of Popular Culture," will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the UI Museum of Art.

The "visionary art" of Teral Champion and the works of Eric Reinders are on display at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., through November 19.

Goldsmith Don Rinner will display handcrafted jewelry through December 31 at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Silver and Jade from the Permanent Collection"; "African Masks from the Stanley Collection" through January 28; "Hidden Treasures," rarely shown works from the permanent collection, through January 21; "Sun Paintings: Daguerreotypes from Iowa Collection," through December 31; "Photographs from the Permanent Collection," through January 7; "Painting and Sculpture from the Permanent Collection," through January 7; and "España: Prints from the Permanent Collection," through January 21.

Displays through November 22 at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., include over 20 artists from the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area participating in the "Book Arts Invitational," which will exhibit examples of letterpress printing, marbled paper, calligraphy, book binding and papermaking in the Main Galleries. Penny Emerson-Andrishok will exhibit mixed media art in the Solo Space. In the Installation Space, local artists Mark Stevenson, Marla Bailey and Barbara Vaske present "LEE me," a collaborative work about a friend who recently died of AIDS.

Project Art's November exhibits in the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: Scherenschnitte (scissors-cutting) art by Linda Emmerson in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; handcrafted toys by Louis Terra in the Main Lobby; handmade quilts by women of the Amana Church Guild in the Carver Links; watercolors by Gwen Glasser Hayes in the Boyd Tower East Lobby; and watercolor, oil and pencil works by Keith Van De Pol in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.

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 Fri. 7:15-9:30

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 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:15
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 No one thought a rebel like Joe Slovak would make it through medical school. But they didn't know Joe.
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 DAILY
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All Dogs Go To Heaven
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 From the Director of AN AMERICAN TAIL and THE LAND BEFORE TIME
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 Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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 A Christmas adventure for the whole family.
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Staying Together
 Fri. 7:00-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30

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