

**Windy**

Becoming windy and turning colder today. High in the middle 50s with falling temps by afternoon.

**More reforms wanted**

Tens of thousands of protesters braved icy winds Sunday to keep the heat on the Communist leadership, despite the election of a reform-minded Cabinet one day earlier. See *Nation/World*, page 6A.

**On the rebound**

Just one week after suffering its first shutout since 1983, the Iowa football team shut out Purdue 24-0 in West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday. See *Sports*, page 14.

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# The Daily lowan

MONDAY  
 November 20, 1989  
 Volume 122 No. 103

Price 45 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

## Fire in Currier Residence Hall room sends inhabitants into streets

Brian Dick  
 The Daily lowan

An early morning fire in a Currier Residence Hall room forced an estimated 150 of the building's inhabitants into the street Sunday, Iowa City Fire Department officials said.

Thirteen members of the Iowa City Fire Department were called to the scene at 1:38 a.m. Sunday after being alerted by a building fire alarm.

Firefighters arrived at the scene at 1:41

a.m. with three engines and one ladder truck as residents from the northeast wing of Currier poured out onto the corners of Clinton and Davenport streets.

According to an Iowa City Fire Department spokesman, residents of Room E142 on the second floor, northeast corner of Currier, accidentally set combustible materials on fire after spilling a bottle of 190-proof alcohol.

When firefighters entered the room, they discovered that mattresses and bedding

were burning, causing heavy smoke in the room and building, the spokesman said.

"Six students were in the room talking when a full bottle of Everclear was accidentally knocked off the table and broken," he said. "A young man was sitting on the floor. When he attempted to light a cigarette with his lighter, the vapors from the Everclear caught fire and ignited and quickly spread to other combustibles in the room."

According to an official fire department report, the fire took 15 minutes to control

and 30 minutes to extinguish.

While fire department officials reported that the fire had been contained to the room, investigators reported smoke damage to the room and hallway, and water damage in 10 to 12 rooms and the hallway.

Investigators estimated damage to the room and corridor to be \$5,000 and reported no injuries, the spokesman said.

Burge Residence Hall Coordinator Corey Farris said although the fire occurred

across the street from Burge, people milling around in the streets outside of Burge gave the appearance that the fire occurred in that residence hall.

Burge also opened the doors to its first-floor lobby to give Currier evacuees refuge from Sunday morning's near-freezing temperatures, Farris said.

"The reason it may have seemed like it was over here is because we opened our lobby to let people in from out of the cold," Farris said.

## Chewing gets 2nd degree murder charge

Kelly David  
 The Daily lowan

The first-degree murder charge brought against Frank Chewing in connection with the death of his wife was changed to a lesser charge Friday.

The charge was reduced to second-degree murder because there was not enough evidence to suggest the murder was premeditated — a requirement for first-degree murder charges, said Johnson County Attorney Patrick White.

"In reviewing all of the information, I found that second-degree was more appropriate," White said. "The evidence was not sufficient to support pre-meditation or a charge of first-degree murder."

The second-degree charge does, however, imply that Chewing allegedly acted out of malice when he reportedly killed his wife.

In the trial information, Chewing See *Chewing*, Page 5



## At the ready

Government troops, one with an M-60 machine gun, in position against FMLN rebels late Saturday. More than 800 people died until the offensive ended Sunday.

The Associated Press

## Demonstration draws 30,000 in Czechoslovakia

### Hundreds beaten by riot police

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — About 30,000 demonstrators Sunday denounced police brutality and demanded that the government and top Communist officials resign. Authorities arrested 10 dissidents but left the marchers alone.

The government denied reports that police killed a student in bloody clashes Friday, when hundreds were beaten, tear-gassed and attacked by dogs in the largest demonstration in 20 years.

Sunday's rally began with a few thousand protesters gathering on downtown Wenceslas Square, but the crowd grew to 30,000 as demonstrators reached Narodni Street, where white-helmeted riot police beat demonstrators Friday.

"We don't let you murder us!" the crowd chanted. They also chanted such slogans as "Write Truthfully," "Free Unions" and "Jakes to the dustbin."

Milos Jakes is the hardline leader of the ruling Communist Party and, unlike most East bloc leaders, has resisted reforms orchestrated by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

About 2,000 demonstrators split away and crossed a bridge over the Vitava river in an apparent attempt to reach the hillside pres-

idential residence.

Police did not interfere in the march but did block access to the hill.

Those arrested included Petr Uhl, a leading human-rights activist, who was charged in connection with the spreading of news about the alleged death of Martin Smid at police hands Friday. The state news agency CTK said he was charged with "the crimes of harming the interests of the republic abroad and spreading alarming news."

Uhl, a veteran member of the Charter 77 human-rights group, is associated with VIA, a dissident news service active in several East European countries. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 3½ years in prison.

Dissident sources in Prague and Vienna told The Associated Press that police also arrested Drahomira Drazska, who said she was Smid's girlfriend. She claimed he was killed by special police Friday.

Some prominent dissidents such as Hana Marvanova of the Independent Peace Association, Emanuel Mandler of the Democratic Initiative and Anna Sabatova, a senior member of Charter 77, also were See *Czechoslovakia*, Page 5

## S. African cop admits to death squad involvement

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A third ex-police officer has confessed to involvement in a police death squad that assassinated government opponents, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The *Sunday Times*, South Africa's largest-circulation newspaper, identified the third man as David Tshikalange and said he has fled the country after telling a journalist he was a member of a death squad reportedly headed by former police Capt. Dirk Coetzee.

Coetzee, who also has fled South Africa, said

in a newspaper interview published Friday that he commanded a death squad and arranged political assassinations with the approval of senior police commanders.

Coetzee gave the interview after being implicated last month in an affidavit by a former policeman, Butana Nofomela.

Nofomela was spared from Death Row — where he faced hanging for a non-political murder — after giving information about the unsolved killings of several activists. He said he participated in a death squad that was

commanded by Coetzee, who is white, and which included Tshikalange, a black.

The allegations are under investigation, but police officials have denied the existence of any death squad and described Coetzee as an unstable, embittered man who had faced disciplinary action.

This attempt to discredit Coetzee, even before his charges are investigated, has been depicted by anti-apartheid groups as part of a broader cover-up effort.

See *S. Africa*, Page 5

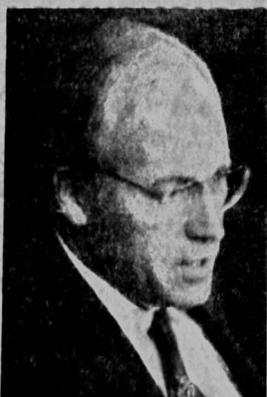
## With reduced U.S.-Soviet tension, Cheney decreases defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday he was planning to cut Pentagon spending next year because "the likelihood of all-out conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union ... is probably lower now than it's been at just about any time since the end of World War II."

"You can't watch the events unfold in Eastern Europe, the development of governments headed by non-communists, the possibilities of free elections, of opposition parties, and not believe that that will have some long-term impact upon the security situation in Europe," Cheney said in a television interview.

Cheney's assessment that the Soviets were cutting military spending, and that further U.S. defense reductions were acceptable, marks a shift from his position of as recently as two weeks ago, and appears to be based on recent analysis by the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Given the changes that we see



Dick Cheney

today in Eastern Europe, I think it's possible to contemplate the possibility over the next few years that we may, indeed, be able to reduce the level of our deployments in Western Europe," Cheney said on the ABC-TV program "This Week With David Brinkley."

The Soviets have reduced their spending on conventional arms, Cheney said, but continue to modernize their strategic nuclear force and have "a long way to go to clean up their act in the Third World."

He said the Soviet Union was in part to blame for the guerrilla offensive in El Salvador because Moscow supports Cuba and Nicaragua, two nations the Bush administration has accused of aiding the Salvadoran rebels.

Cheney said he would forward his recommendations on the defense budget to President Bush in early December, about the time the president is hold his first summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The decision to plan for the cuts was driven in part by the perception that the Soviet threat was diminishing and in part by the U.S. budget crunch. Cheney has maintained that Soviet military spending has risen by 3 percent annually from 1985 to 1988, and that Pentagon spending has fallen 11 percent.

## Buck Helm dies, raising earthquake toll to 67

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Buck Helm, the longshoreman rescued from a flattened freeway 3½ days after the October earthquake, was mourned Sunday as a gutsy symbol of endurance. His death raised the toll from the quake to 67.

Helm, 58, died of respiratory failure Saturday night at Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Oakland, hospital spokesman Ron Treleven said. No other details on his death were available.

"Buck's passing pretty much took everyone by surprise because he was improving," Gary Frischer, a spokesman for Helm's family, said in a statement.

Helm had been taken off a kidney dialysis machine, and doctors had hoped to wean him from the respirator that had enabled him to breathe.

His death raised the toll from the collapse of the double-deck Nimitz Freeway in Oakland to 42. Overall, the 7.1-magnitude quake killed 67 people, injured more than 2,800, left more than 14,000 homeless.

Others were rescued from the 1¼-mile collapsed section of Interstate Highway 880 shortly after the quake hit, but Helm was the only person to be pulled alive from the rubble.



## Spruce it up

A 70-foot Norway spruce is hoisted into place on Rockefeller Plaza early Friday morning. The lighting of the tree will take place Monday, December 4.

The Associated Press

## Weekend fires damage local car dealership

Jennifer Glynn  
 The Daily lowan

Two fires of unknown origin caused extensive damage this weekend to the Hargrave-McElenev car dealership, West Highway 1.

A small fire above the paint and body shop at around noon Saturday, took local fire fighters about an hour to extinguish.

A second and larger fire was called into the Coralville Fire Department at 4:25 a.m. Sunday.

Gary Kinsinger, Coralville Fire Department chief, said firefighters were able to control the second blaze after about an hour and a half, but it took almost seven hours to put out the fire.

"It was a very large fire. I could see it all the way from Mormon Trek Road," Kinsinger said. "Any fire that goes through the roof is a pretty good size."

John Hargrave, co-owner of the dealership, said although the damage was extensive, it wasn't "absolutely devastating."

Neither fire officials nor Hargrave would speculate on the amount of damages caused by the fire.

"Between the Coralville, Iowa City and Hills Fire Department, they gave us fantastic protection. I wouldn't want to think what would have happened without them," Hargrave said.

Both fires were above the paint booth and body shop.

"It was extremely lucky that there were no cars in the body shop, so we didn't have to worry too much

See *Cars*, Page 5

**Metro/Iowa**

# Yoga offers variant to exercise

## Physical workouts replaced by mental, emotional fitness

**Pam Hein**  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Sit on your heels, hands on your thighs. Inhale. Raise yourself off your heels, push your hands into your thighs and tense your whole body. Open your mouth wide, and stretch your tongue into your chin. Exhale with a forceful "haaaaaaa."

Sound like a mating call? A strategy to scare the hiccups out of someone? No, it's The Lion, a yoga exercise that is therapeutic for sore throats.

This exercise is one of many yoga techniques taught by Hilary Hay, head of the UI Physical Education Skills Department. Hay has been teaching yoga for approximately 20 years. And The Lion is always incorporated into her initial instruction.

"I remember on the first day of class (Hay) made us get on our knees and stretch our neck out and go 'ha-a-a,'" said UI senior Annette Segreto. "When she told us that this treated sore throats, I thought I was in a class with a

bunch of loonies." Some people may wonder why anyone would want to dismiss traditional American exercises to bend their bodies in ways never before imagined.

"My interest in yoga developed about 30 years ago in New Zealand," Hay explained. "I was working with women's fitness classes and became frustrated because women would become fit and then quit what they were doing. They were burned out."

"I began to take classes and was impressed by the practice of yoga," she added. "It was an approach to well-being that placed an emphasis on the mental and emotional part of fitness that I had not seen in my previous experiences."

Hay said she finds that most of her students take the class to improve their flexibility, for relaxation benefits and just out of curiosity. For many of these reasons, Segreto also found herself highlighting the class in her Schedule of Courses.

"I took the class because it seemed really interesting, and I had heard it involved good relaxation and stress reduction—techniques," she

said, adding that she took the class to gain a better understanding of yoga.

"Yoga was part of my fitness class, so I wasn't really sure what I was getting myself into," said Melissa Kubu, UI senior and former yoga student.

Hay said there are several misconceptions about yoga that persist among people who have never experienced it. "Oh that's where you tie yourself up like a pretzel," Hay laughed, describing a typical remark. "Or they think you have to meditate on a mountain top in your robe."

Kubu said she remembered thinking that yoga would be painful. "I thought it would hurt my body and ache for days," she said. "The progression of exercises is so gradual, though, that you don't realize that your leg is behind your head."

Misconceptions are soon dispelled when students enter a yoga class, floor mat in hand. The hour that students spend listening to soothing music is not a time to think about outside problems or strain body muscles. Yoga is a relaxing activity that clears the mind of

frustrations.

Yoga originated in India thousands of years ago, and is based on a system of developing the physical, mental and spiritual capacities of an individual. But although yoga began there, it is not common practice in India today, Hay said, adding that more is known about yoga in America than is known in India.

The best known form of yoga — and there are many different forms — is Hatha, the yoga of physical well being. Postures known as *asanas*, breathing exercises and mental relaxation techniques are practiced in this type of yoga.

Hay said the major difference between yoga and other forms of physical activities is that yoga focuses on the "whole person." Yoga uses meditation and concentration for stress reduction, and many sports teams use it for its stretching benefits.

Hay is optimistic about the future of this body-bending activity. "I think yoga will become an activity as familiar to Americans as aerobics and jogging."

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The Daily Iowan offices will close at 5 pm on Tuesday, November 21st for Thanksgiving break. We will re-open at 8 am Monday, November 27. Have a happy holiday!  
**The Daily Iowan**  
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper  
335-5790

## Optometrist story eyed by national TV

MONTICELLO, Iowa (AP) — Monticello optometrist Gary Fisher, who attracted national attention for his topless examinations of female patients, was interviewed for the nationally syndicated television show, "A Current Affair."

Fisher said this week he does not know if or when the show will be aired.

Fisher's patients, mostly female, were required to disrobe to the waist for examinations to determine if they suffered eye problems caused by scoliosis, or curvature of the spine. Six patients complained to the Board of Optometry.

The Board of Optometry, after originally ruling Fisher had committed no breach of conduct with the examinations, later reversed itself and placed him on three years' probation for conduct "harmful or detrimental to the public." The second ruling came after a public outcry and pressure from the state Board of Medical Examiners.

A camera crew traveled to Monticello to interview Fisher a couple of weeks ago, and the show was to air late last week, Fisher said. But the show was preempted by the developments in East Berlin, and Fisher said he does not know if it has been rescheduled.

Fisher, who has been critical of the news media for turning what he considers a legitimate examination into a sex scandal, conceded that "A Current Affair" frequently focuses on lurid subjects.

## Turner, pioneer of African-American studies, honored for literary criticism

**Sara Langenberg**  
The Daily Iowan

A UI professor of African-American world studies was honored by a national organization of English teachers for his work in literary criticism Saturday.

Darwin Turner, the UI Foundation's Distinguished Professor of English, earned distinction as a scholar, critic and teacher of Afro-American literature at the Black Caucus of the National Council of Teachers of English conference in Baltimore, Md.

One of Turner's colleagues described him as one of the nation's pioneers in the field of African-American studies and as a "sort of wonderchild" in his youth.

At 13, Turner began studying English at the University of Cincinnati, where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees. At 15, he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.

"He was the youngest Phi Beta Kappa in the country," said John Raeburn, chairman of the UI English Department, who works with Turner.

"(Turner) is really a distinguished person in African-American studies," Raeburn added. "He was one of the pioneers in that field."

"(Turner) is really a distinguished person in African-American studies," Raeburn added. "He was one of the pioneers in that field."

Turner came to the UI in 1971 after receiving a doctorate in English and American dramatic literature from the University of Chicago.

Prior to becoming a UI faculty member, Turner served as either professor, chair or dean of English departments at many major colleges, including Clark College, Morgan State University, Florida

A&M University, North Carolina A&T University, the University of Michigan and the University of Hawaii.

From 1969 to 1972, he wrote or edited eight anthologies, critical books or bibliographies focused on Afro-American literature — more than any previous scholar had published on the topic.

One of his recent books is a collection of autobiographical selections, stories and poems of 1920s' black writer Jean Toomer.

In addition, Turner's life and career were analyzed in "Five Black Scholars," a 1986 book about top-ranking blacks in different academic fields.

Turner is one of two black professors the NCTE honored this weekend. The other, Richard Barksdale, is a English professor emeritus at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

With about 65,000 members, NCTE is the largest subject-matter professional organization in the country. The 400 members of the Black Caucus, which honored Turner, is a subgroup of the Council.

## Fries fire stops business for 2 hours

The Daily Iowan

A Thursday fire at Fries BBQ & Grill, 5 S. Dubuque St., caused an estimated \$100 in damages and caused the restaurant to close for two hours.

The fire, which originated in a smoker oven, was caused by meat and grease drippings within the oven, said Fries employee Lisa Cain.

Iowa City fire officials said the fire was reported at 2:45 p.m. Thursday. Three engines and one ladder truck were dispatched to the site.

There was a large amount of smoke coming from the roof and out the second story windows when fire department officials arrived on the scene, a fire department spokesman said.

"The fire smoked up the whole upstairs and kitchen," Cain said.

Firefighters extinguished the blaze within 20 minutes, using a minimal water supply.

Smoke damages were estimated at \$100 and no water damages were reported.

Fries BBQ & Grill remained closed for several hours following the fire so employees could clean up smoke and fire-extinguisher dust before reopening at 5 p.m., Cain said.

## Courts

**Kelly David**  
The Daily Iowan

Two Des Moines men were charged with possession of a controlled substance Friday after they were found in a car which contained marijuana pipes, according to Johnson County District Court records.

One defendant, Dennis L. Patton, 24, 7004 Colby Ave., told police he "never smoked marijuana." But the other defendant, John W. Price, 28, 1250 73 St., Apt. 14, told

police that Patton had "only two hits or so," according to court records.

While in the process of being charged, one of the defendants was heard over a public announcement system saying, "They got me for having a dirty pipe in my car. Big deal — who doesn't," according to court records.

Price admitted smoking marijuana with Patton that evening, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 29, according

to court records.

A Coralville man was charged with third-degree criminal mischief Wednesday after he allegedly damaged the storm door of a house after an argument with its owner, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Paul D. Keller, 33, 1828 S. Ridge Drive, reportedly caused \$226.79 worth of damage to the door, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for December 5, according to

court records.

A Hutchinson, Kan., man was charged with first-degree theft after he allegedly stole a semi-tractor and a trailer, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Douglas R. Cox, 43, admitted to taking the tractor and trailer and its contents and not returning them, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 21, according to court records.

## In Brief

### Briefs

The internationally known Soviet mathematician who 10 years ago discovered a new procedure to solve linear programming problems will speak at the UI today.

Leonid Khachiyan will discuss his current research findings in a lecture titled "On determining extremal ellipsoids for convex solids" at 3:30 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

Khachiyan's 1979 discovery of the "ellipsoid algorithm" showed mathematicians that fewer steps were necessary to solve mathematical programming problems by computer.

The ellipsoid algorithm dramatically reduces the time it takes to solve large-scale scheduling problems. The applications are of great importance to both business and government.

The lecture is sponsored by the UI College of Business Administration's management sciences department and

the UI Graduate College, and is free and open to the public.

Congressman Dave Nagle (D-3rd Dist.) has announced the promotion of a local resident to a staff leadership position in his Washington congressional office.

Riley Grimes, 42, of Iowa City, has been named administrative assistant to Nagle. In that post, Grimes will be Nagle's chief aide and will direct Nagle staff operations in Washington, D.C., Waterloo, Iowa City and Marshalltown, Iowa. Grimes currently serves as Nagle's legislative director.

### Today

The Iowa City ZEN Center will offer morning meditation at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at the ZEN Center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

### Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

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

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jean Thilmany, 335-6063.

### Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report

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## Metro/Iowa

### Greek conference held in Iowa City draws 450 for educational workshops

Ann Marie Williams  
The Daily Iowan

Over 450 sorority and fraternity members from 17 universities in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri attended the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association/Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association annual conference held at the UI last weekend.

Most UI greek chapters participated in the conference, which consisted of several educational workshops put on by greek advisers from universities in Iowa and neighboring states, said Mark Pfeiler, one of the event's coordinators. The workshop topics were varied, dealing with such issues as managing committees, career-seeking resources, conflict manage-

ment, new membership education, scholarship planning and racial awareness, he said.

"The first goal of the conference is to provide education to members of the greek system on pertinent issues," Pfeiler said. "The conference allows younger greeks to gain knowledge they will need to take over leadership positions in the future."

Pfeiler said students who attended gained new knowledge from the conference and enjoyed the interaction with greeks from other universities.

"We received many compliments on the conference," he said. "Most of the students found the workshops very beneficial."

Jennifer Reagan, conference delegate for UI Delta Delta Delta

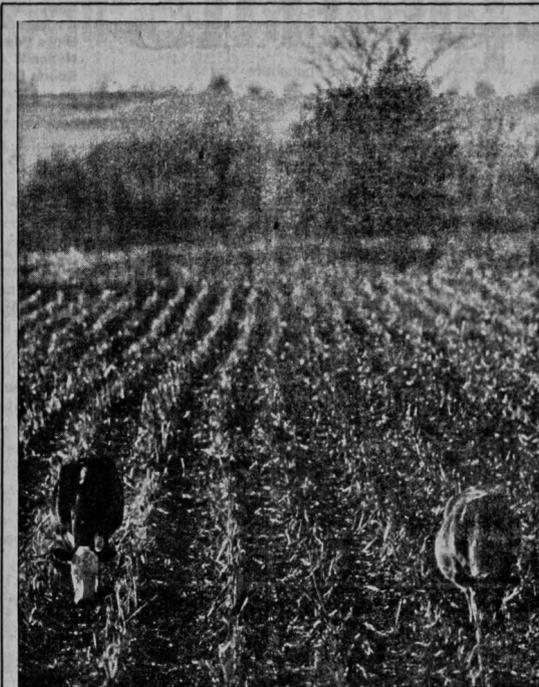
sorority and conference staff member, agreed that the event was a success.

"I think it was really helpful," she said. "It made me more aware of greek issues."

Reagan said the workshop on black greek issues was particularly valuable to her, increasing her awareness of the problems and pressures that black greeks face on a predominantly white campus such as the UI.

"Many students expressed interest in increasing the size and number of similar leadership conferences," Pfeiler said.

A larger conference for several Midwestern states, including Iowa, will be held in March in St. Louis, he said.



### Bovine breakfast

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Whatever the farmer missed, these cattle are cleaning up as they graze on a freshly chopped corn field east of Riverside, Iowa, on Highway 22 early Sunday morning.

## Food clues

### New center to study what we eat and why

AMES (AP) — Agricultural educators, biotechnicians, nutritionists, sociologists and economists are readying a joint attack on the dietary roulette that has become an American way of life and death.

The effort will be launched next fall with groundbreaking for a \$6.5 million Center for Designing Foods to Improve Nutrition, where researchers will look for clues to why people eat what they do and how to grow healthier food.

"We know how to teach people to read, we know how to teach people to do math, but we really don't know how to teach people to eat," said Murray Kaplan, an Iowa State University nutrition professor and center acting coordinator.

The stakes are high. "What we eat may affect our risk for several of the leading causes of death for Americans, notably coronary heart disease, stroke, atherosclerosis, diabetes and some types of cancer," former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop reported last year. "These disorders together now account for more than two-thirds of all deaths in the United States."

Yet while the path to early death can be through the stomach, from too much fatty foods and not enough vitamins and minerals, doctors and nutritionists still have trouble getting their message across, Kaplan said. "We have failed miserably. Madison Avenue has got more dollars for consumer education than the United States Department of Agriculture."

Nutritionists need new strategies "instead of doing the same old thing. Putting out and publishing a lot of brochures isn't the answer," he said.

It's a message that farm groups also are taking up.

"We're all for more nutrition research and better nutrition education," said Anne Winslow, director of nutrition policy for the National Cattlemen's Association. Such research will bear out that "no one food does it all" and that beef increasingly will be recognized for its nutrients, she said.

"Animal-science people and the production people are no longer trying to fight the consumer," Kaplan said. "They realize that if their products are not well perceived, if their products do not meet the dietary goals that come out of the National Institutes of Health or the surgeon general's office, that people are not going to want to purchase and eat their products."

One of the center's goals is a better understanding of food choices. "A lot has to do with the way people are raised in their families. The way people eat when they're young does influence life-long nutrition habits."

Researchers will interview nearly 900 Iowans, many of whom were interviewed in 1978-79, to examine the changes in food selection as children grow, families split and people age.

Other studies will focus on tinkering with food to make it healthier while not making it unappetizing or too costly for consumers.

For example, animal feed based on soybeans with altered fat composition could produce animal fats that are more unsaturated. But unsaturated fats are softer than saturated fats, posing processing problems, and taste different.

### 3 DCI raids result in seizure of video gambling machines

DES MOINES (AP) — Continuing its statewide crackdown on illegal video gambling machines, the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation last week seized more machines in three raids.

The DCI agent overseeing the case, John Tinker, said additional raids are planned.

Tinker said the most recent raids occurred Wednesday and Thursday in the Fort Dodge area and Tuesday in the Washington area. DCI agents confiscated seven video gambling machines, \$3,500 in cash, business records and 26 guns, including two machine guns and a sawed-off shotgun.

Charges have been filed against Kenneth French, 52, of rural Washington, whose home and busi-

ness — French's Tavern and Restaurant Equipment Co. warehouse — were raided. Tinker said French was charged with possession of a gambling device and three counts of possession of an offensive weapon.

Charges are pending against Red Oak businessman Calvin Brown, owner of Growth Unlimited Corp. Nine video gambling machines and more than 1 million pull-tab gambling cards were seized during November 8 raids at two Red Oak warehouses rented by Brown.

Agents have seized 70 to 80 gambling machines from 40 to 50 businesses in nine counties since Iowa and Nebraska authorities began a joint investigation several months ago.

## UI medical professors gain grants

### Programs to investigate miscarriages, anemia

Tonya Feit  
The Daily Iowan

Three UI College of Medicine professors have been awarded grants totaling more than \$100,000 to study miscarriages, iron deficiency in infants and autoimmune diseases.

Investigating the mechanism of transplant rejection and understanding why a fetus is not rejected as transplanted tissue during pregnancy will be researched by Charles Lutz, UI assistant professor of pathology, with a \$30,000 grant from the March of Dimes.

Lutz said pregnant women have competent immune systems, so the new tissue introduced into their body during pregnancy should be rejected under normal immunological processes.

The rejection does not occur in most cases but the process may account for the large number of women who, for presently unknown reasons, have repeated miscarriages, he said.

Samuel Fomon, UI professor of pediatrics, has been awarded \$38,000 to study iron deficiency — the leading nutritional disorder of infants and children.

Fomon will use the grant from the National Livestock and Meat Board to study whether iron-fortified meat products prepared for infants increase their iron absorption.

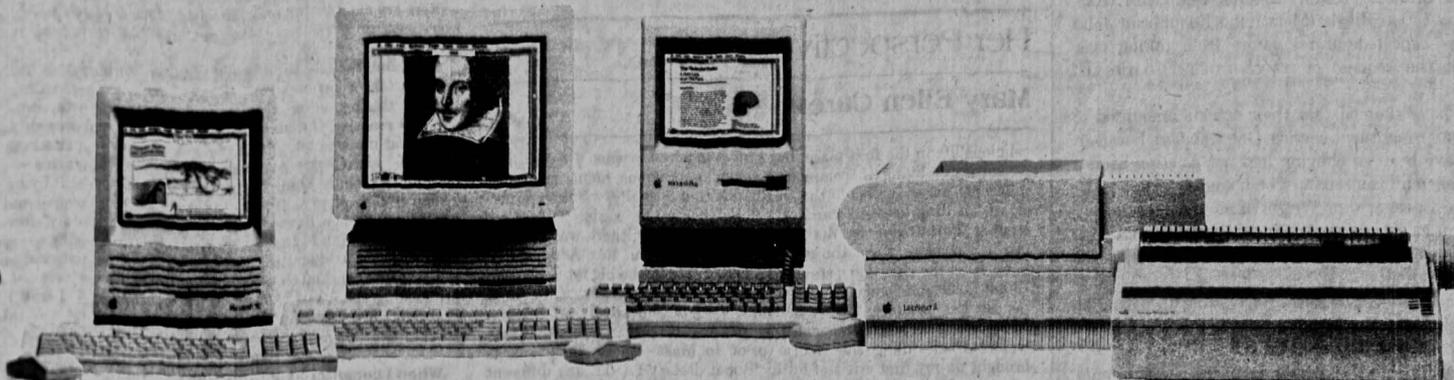
Gail Bishop, UI assistant professor of microbiology, is using a \$35,000 grant to study the maturation of certain white blood cell types that secrete antibodies against parts of the body.

Bishop said by studying the signals that turn on the antibody synthesizing process, diseases that may be caused by an excess of these autoimmune antibodies could be treated with less harsh drugs.

People suffering from arthritis have elevated levels of the set of antibodies Bishop is studying.

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# Viewpoints

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## Doves are winning

Responding to last week's call from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney for the Armed Services to slice \$180 billion from their budgets over the next three years, the Air Force this weekend proposed cuts that would save taxpayers \$34 billion.

Among weapons systems that took the hit through early retirement or reduced purchasing: the F-16 fighter, the B-52 bomber and the Minuteman II nuclear missile. The number of Air Force bases worldwide will be reduced from 140 to 125.

Should Americans be worried? Are George Bush, Dick Cheney, and the Pentagon gambling with national security?

Of course not. The cuts are prudent and overdue. They will force the Pentagon to spend its procurement dollars more effectively, and ease the deficit as no cuts have before.

In pocketbook terms: If Cheney can muscle the Pentagon for the full \$180 billion, he will extract a savings that represents approximately \$720 for each man, woman and child in the country.

Cheney is not going alone. Pentagon officials confirmed this week that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has begun to make promised cuts in his own military spending of 14.2 percent.

There can be no doubt that the time is right for deep cuts in defense. Sweeping changes in the East Bloc present an opportunity for the Bush Administration and the Pentagon to restructure a bloated military. More significantly, deep cuts send an unmistakable signal to the East that goodwill begets goodwill.

Justin Cronin  
Editorial Page Editor

## He has his doubts?

Iowa Atty. Gen. Tom Miller could be waffling on the abortion issue for political gain. Then again, he could be unique among politicians, a man willing to place the views of his state above his own.

Miller is the only major anti-abortion Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Recently, he told members of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus that as governor, he would not seek a ban on abortion because no widespread support exists in Iowa for such a step. Miller said he has never been a crusader on the abortion issue because of his own personal struggle with the issue.

Individual voters will make the call in next year's gubernatorial elections, but it seems that Miller is more than a little willing to bend to the tide of the times.

"I have my doubts," Miller said of legalized abortion. "I struggle with this issue like I struggle with all other public policy issues."

The upcoming race for governor threatens to be a one-issue campaign because of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling giving individual states the right to pass abortion legislation. Miller is asking a lot if he expects members of a pro-choice organization to give him their votes, but it seems vital and sensible he solicit their aid. And all good political officials listen to their constituents and act accordingly.

But is Miller truly willing to yield to the majority in this case? His stated intent not to fight abortion in Iowa because the "mood isn't right" shouldn't be very reassuring to those who have strongly-held beliefs on the subject. It sounds as if he wants the winning vote more than he wants to air his views and pay the political price.

As a gubernatorial candidate, Miller doesn't have to be a crusader, but he does have to take a stance. And he shouldn't be allowed to get away with: "I have my doubts."

Jean Thilmany  
Metro Editor

## S&L scandals

Tales of corruption continue to unfold in last year's savings and loan collapse that resulted in a huge federal bailout. The latest revelation is that five U.S. senators intervened on behalf of the insolvent Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of California.

The S&L scandal, which will ultimately cost taxpayers more than \$150 billion, illustrates the disregard many elected officials have for their wider constituencies. A full explanation is warranted.

Last year, the five senators involved in the bailout — Democrats Alan Cranston (Calif.), Dennis DeConcini (Az.), John Glenn (Ohio), Don Riegle (Mich.) and Republican John McCain (Az.) — kept federal regulators from taking over Lincoln S&L at the request of its chairman, Charles H. Keating, Jr.

The senators have claimed that their actions amounted to nothing more than constituent service. One wonders, however, if they would have been so obliging had not Keating been a major contributor to all the senators' campaigns.

Former House Speaker Jim Wright used the "constituent service" argument earlier this year when he tried to justify his actions to prevent federal regulation of two debt-ridden Texas thrifts. It still rings hollow.

Bowing to special-interest pressure and holding up legislation that clearly benefits the general public is not constituent service. It's a violation of the public trust.

It's time elected officials began serving all their constituents, not just campaign contributors. A start would be giving taxpayers a full account of the S&L scandal.

Michael Lorenger  
Editorial Writer

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

# Rapist's mind still unknowable

I'm not exactly sure what to make of the following story. Maybe it's just one of those weird and wacky stories that every so often is reported out of California in order to reaffirm for the rest of the country our established belief that the Golden State hasn't quite found all its nuggets.

At any rate, here's the story, as reported recently in the *San Francisco Chronicle*:

"Fingerprints found on a box of condoms led to the arrest of a suspected rapist, San Francisco detectives said yesterday.

"Joseph B. Matthews, 29, who is suspected of breaking into an Upper Noe Valley home and sexually assaulting a woman whose husband was away, was charged with rape, oral copulation, robbery and burglary.

"The 33-year-old woman's traumatic experience began about 3 a.m. Oct. 29 when she was awakened by what sounded like raccoons outside her house, said sex detail Inspector Martin Bastiani.

"The woman looked out and saw nothing suspicious. . . .

"Minutes later, however, she woke up to find a burglar in her bedroom taking his pants off. Threatening her with a knife, he assaulted her, then asked 'Do you have any condoms?'

"A bit surprised, the woman pro-

J.L. McClure

duced a box of prophylactics from a bedside table, and the man put one on. After raping her, he departed with a TV set, a VCR and about \$50 in cash. . . .

Among the several puzzling questions raised in the story but left unanswered is just what is a "sex detail inspector" anyway? Is the word "detail" being used in the military sense of a particular assignment of duty ("Inspector Bastiani found himself once again that night assigned to sex detail"), or in the sense of close attention to a subject's individual parts ("Inspector Bastiani was the department's most fastidious sex detective")? Whatever the definition, how does one qualify for such a job?

Another troubling question is since when is "oral copulation" a crime in California? Maybe the suspect was charged with sexual assault in addition to rape, robbery and burglary, but surely not simply oral copulation. I've spent enough time in California myself to know (if not from direct personal experience, at least from reliable sources) that if oral copulation in and of

itself is a crime, then pretty much the entire population of the state should be doing time in San Quentin.

And then there's the question of how anyone living in California — especially in San Francisco — could look out their house at 3 in the morning and see "nothing suspicious." Isn't it more or less a given that if you live in California you are, by virtue of location, constantly surrounded by something "suspicious" — especially during the middle of the night? More suspicious, I would think, would be looking out only to find raccoons in the yard.

But of course the most problematic question raised in the story is just what kind of rapist goes through his heinous act using a condom? It simply doesn't register in a sane mind that someone bent on committing one of the most abhorrent of crimes would possess even a whit of conscientiousness.

What possibly could have been the rapist's motivation in using a condom during the commission of his crime? Surely he couldn't have held any concern for his victim's becoming pregnant or contracting a sexually transmitted disease from him? Was he concerned that he might contract such a disease? Then why rape the woman in the first place? Why didn't he just take the TV, VCR and money and leave?

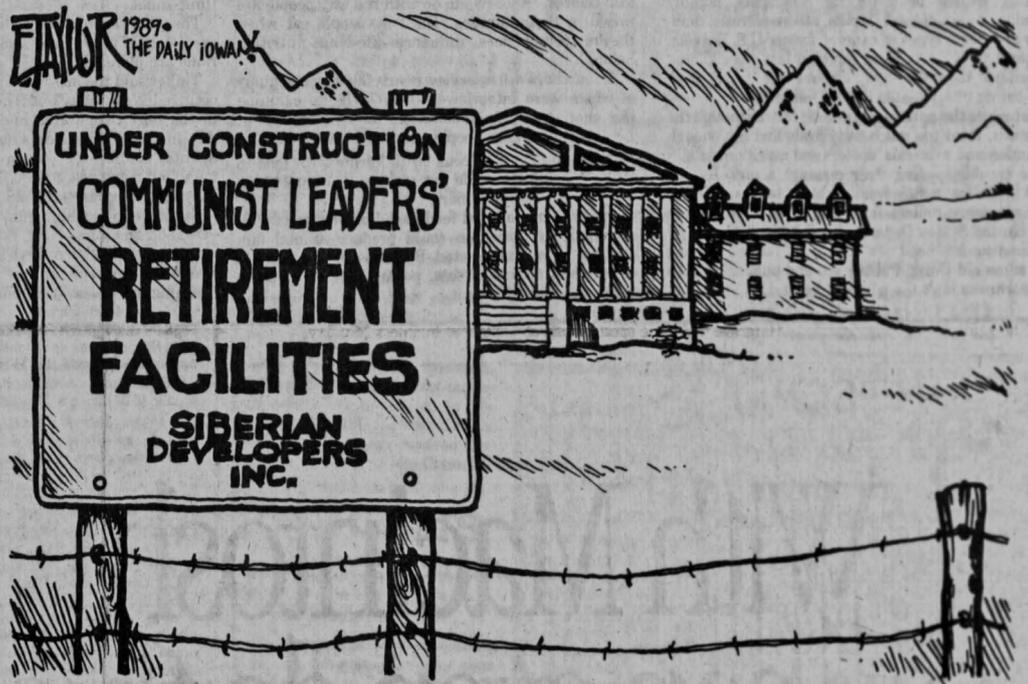
We generally think (quite rightly) that rape is, perhaps next only to murder, the most violent and unconscionable act that a human being can commit against another. How is it, then, that someone could engage in such a horrific crime while simultaneously being concerned with personal responsibility, whatever the motivation? How, in short, does one reconcile willful sexual violation with "safe sex"?

The answer, of course, is that one can't.

I'm not sure how to assign significance to this story. It's not enough to simply shrug the shoulders and say, "Well, that's California — even the rapists there are goofy from ingesting too much tofu and alfalfa sprouts." And I don't think it's particularly satisfying to conclude that at least we have evidence that the campaign for responsible sex seems to have reached the sexually criminal element of society.

No, I suspect that the lesson to be learned here is somewhat more discomforting. I suspect that the lesson is an old one: There are just some things we cannot know. Unfortunately — or maybe fortunately — the mind of the rapist is one of those things.

J.L. McClure's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



The Daily Iowan/Ed Taylor

## You don't have to be a nun to be spiritual

Not long ago, the Women's Resource and Action Center asked me to talk about "being an ex-nun" at one of their brown-bag luncheon discussions. Even though it's been 30 years since I left the convent — several lifetimes back, in fact — I said, "Sure." I've been dining out on my convent stories for years, so why stop now? Pat, the other "ex" on the program, came over to my house the night before, and we talked about a lot of things — Grand Silence, the confession of faults, haircuts (shaved off, in my case), the loony vocabulary of the common life ("our" underwear, "our" toothbrush), Vatican II. We laughed a lot, and not just at the cute, nunny stuff. There was cruelty and corruption in the religious life, a lot of unhappiness, alienation, hypocrisy, intrigue — a lot of human-ness, in other words. Awful as it was at the time, some of it is funny now.

At the brown bag lunch, someone asked us if we still considered ourselves to be spiritual, and the question took me aback. I mumbled something about still being attracted to whatever attracted me to the

alienation from my body and feelings, fear of love and intimacy, fear of sex, fear of life itself. I was just your basic, screwed-up teenage Catholic brought up to believe that "mortification of the spirit" was somehow "God's will." That "God" was pleased when I went around affirming "O Lord, I am not worthy" and making my body hurt. That there was, in fact, a "God," a being outside myself who was stern, all-knowing, all-seeing, all-powerful, judgmental — a lot like the grade-school principal, an Irish nun with a handy leather strap and a voice, as some clever essayist wrote years later in *America*, "like Long John Silver."

It's taken me years to recover from the notion that "God" lives in "Heaven." To realize that the power of the universe dwells within my very self, the self that is connected with every other person, every other being on this planet. To me, this indwelling of "God" is the message, the bottom line, of the scriptures. It's also the message of Shirley MacLaine and Joseph Murphy and Gay Hendricks and Arnold Patent and Stewart Wilde and Shakti Gawain. All the pop-psych and New Age writers are capitalizing on it, this enormous creative power for good we carry within ourselves, this inexhaustible spring of renewal and rebirth.

Somehow, though, the Church managed to bury this lively message under a ton of sin and guilt. I suspect, from reading Church history, that in the beginning this perversion of the facts came about for political reasons, the accumulation of power and wealth for personal gain. And it's still going on. The Vatican has megabuckets of money, and so — witness the newspapers and *People* magazine — do outfits like the PTL Club. Think of the millions of people still living their lives in fear and drudgery, if not actual soul-stealing poverty and pain, and how the churches have cooperated with the "worldly" forces to keep them there. Think of the deadly virus of hatred raging everywhere you look: racism, anti-Semitism, sexism, homophobia, national and international terrorism. And think how often the churches have fed a greed as feeding this virus. At the brown bag luncheon, I said I didn't feel that a lot of what goes on in the churches is spiritual, and this is what I meant.

When I considered making Halloween cards for my kids this year, I thought of putting something really scary on the cover: a collage featuring the Pope, the late Ayatollah, Pinochet, Botha, Ron and Nancy, George Bush — all defenders of various sorts of faith. Instead, I settled for something from Drug Town with an orange ghost on it. Then I carved a pumpkin and stuck a candle inside. I lit the candle, shut off the lights, and waited for my roommate to come home. On All Hallows' Eve, the eve of the Feast of All Saints, in my dark little house, alone in the jolly orange glow of the jack-o-lantern's smile, I celebrated the light within each and all of us, all who have come before, all who are here now, all who will be — the light that no one can extinguish as long as one person remains alive to celebrate and honor and defend it. And that's as spiritual as I get.

Mary Ellen Carew is an Iowa City resident.

### Her Perspective

#### Mary Ellen Carew

religious life in the first place, but I have to admit it wasn't — and isn't — spiritual: living in common, wearing a religious habit, getting a different name without the husband that usually went with it; sweet-smelling beeswax candles, tolling the bell for a sister's funeral, singing "Palestrina" (on Mothers' Appreciation Day, there wasn't a dry eye in the pews when the celestial sound of "Jesu, Rex Admirabilis" burst from the choir loft); stacking a pile of *Libers*, the big fat Gregorian Chant books, on someone's veil as it spread out on the pew seat behind her so her headdress was yanked off when she stood up; being a sacristian and getting to eat the broken unconsecrated communion wafers when filling the ciboria prior to Mass (those little snacks brought on my first crisis of faith: "But it doesn't TASTE any different when it's NOT the Body of Christ!"); being awakened for Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve by senior novices carrying candles and singing medieval carols; and above all, the sisters themselves: David, who used to wheel the huge bakery cart to the storeroom by way of her locker, which she filled with cookies. Charlette, beautiful and rich, who used to wink at the priest who taught us logic and laugh when he blushed. Ramona, the irascible cook who once threw the egg man bodily out of the kitchen. Florence, who had visions in the infirmary. Marie Therese, holier than the rest of us, who used to faint from fasting and eventually left to marry a Jesuit. Mary Thomas, who cracked her knuckles one by one during meditation.

I don't know what people mean by spiritual, actually. My early "spirituality" was a head trip compounded by a ton of neurosis:

Metro/Iowa

Regents, tuition enmeshed in politics of gubernatorial race

DES MOINES (AP) — Like it or not, Iowa's colleges are squarely in the middle of the gubernatorial campaign and voters are being offered some clear choices.

There's a lot of rhetoric that comes from places like Ames, Iowa City and Cedar Falls about keeping politics out of higher education. Within the last week, it has become clear how empty that rhetoric really is, and how active they have been in the political arena.

It was an enjoyable and rare look at the kind of politicking that generally takes place in private.

The latest round began when the state's Board of Regents trooped into the Statehouse for its pro forma budget presentation to Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

panel — Des Moines businessman Marvin Pomerantz — gave a campaign speech attacking those "ludicrous" proposals to cut tuition.

House Speaker Don Avenson has made that one of the centerpieces of his Democratic gubernatorial campaign, a detail certainly not lost on Pomerantz. As one of a handful of the top Republican fund-raisers in the state, Pomerantz doesn't have a non-partisan bone in his body.

When the head of the state's university system makes a public assault on a gubernatorial candidate while publicly praising his potential rival, there isn't a lot of sense to continuing to talk about keeping colleges out of politics.

was Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton, who made a similar speech attacking those who would use a rebounding state economy as a reason to divert spending to areas other than economic development.

Legislative Democrats, of course, have just announced plans to divert the state's lottery profits to environmental programs, and there wasn't much doubt about whom Eaton was attacking.

Later in the day, University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris made a rare public break with his governing panel and suggested that a modest tuition cut wouldn't be a bad idea. Curris has been known to associate with Democrats, a trait that in Regents' circles can be fatal.

The point is, over the past few years the state's major colleges have been gradually shedding their independence. During Branstad's tenure, he's enlisted them as "engines of economic development," essentially using them to further his political agenda.

Analysis

The price of that decision is now becoming apparent. When the colleges go along with one politician who wants to use them for his own ends, they really don't have much of an argument when another politician comes along with a differing idea of how they ought to be used.

Certainly Avenson is using the colleges as part of his effort to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. College presidents unhappy with that ought to look closely in the mirror the next time they invite Branstad over for a ribbon-cutting at some shiny new research facility.

In politics, once you decide to play the game, you learn to live with the outcome. No, one can't use the colleges and then cry foul when someone else decides it's a good idea.

The state spends a huge amount of money — the request for next year is \$580 million — on those colleges, and voters have every right to have a say in how the money is spent.

The Statehouse rotunda is jammed with a legion of lobbyists paid by

tax dollars to advocate for the colleges and if Pomerantz has substantial objections to playing in the political arena, he could start by ending that practice. Don't hold your breath.

Finding a way to come up with the ever-increasing cost of a college education is uppermost on the minds of thousands of parents across the state and political leaders should be addressing those concerns.

Even more fundamental, the notion that colleges ought to be accessible to all is a political question that to this point leaders have answered in the affirmative.

The question is being asked again, and the answer will be found in politics.

Czechoslovakia

Continued from page 1

arrested, the sources said.

On Sunday night about 300 people from a dozen political groups met, formed an organization called the Civil Forum and adopted a resolution that demands the resignation of Communist Party Politburo members "responsible for the 1968 invasion," including President Gustav Husak and Jakes. The Soviet-led invasion in August 1968 crushed a liberal Communist government.

The resolution also calls for the removal of officials responsible for suppressing Friday's demonstration, establishes a commission to investigate police brutality and demands the release of all "prisoners of conscience."

It said if the demands are not met the Civil Forum will back a two-hour general strike November 27. A representative of a student group told the meeting students would

begin sit-in strikes at several universities Monday.

Among those attending the meeting were representatives of the Socialist Party and People's Party, both allied with the Communists.

Protests also took place in at least eight East German cities Sunday and in the Bulgarian capital, Sofia. As in Prague, the demonstrators demanded democratic reforms but also punishment of recently ousted leaders — Todor Zhivkov in Bulgaria and Erich Honecker in East Germany.

Plainclothes police in Prague prevented several reporters from attending a scheduled news conference on the Smid case in the home of Charter 77 spokeswoman Dana Nemcova.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that a 20-year-old man named Martin Smid died after being beaten by two police near Wenceslas Square Friday.

S. Africa

Lawyers for Human Rights, the organization that obtained Nofomela's affidavit, is now seeking assurances from the Justice Ministry that the prisoner will not be executed until all the death-squad allegations are resolved.

Coetzee reportedly has fled to London, but his wife, Karin Coetzee, said in interviews published Sunday that he confided in her before he left.

"Every word is true," she told the Sunday Star. "My husband told me he needed to clear his name and he wanted to tell the whole world. He said he wanted to be able to live

with himself and to have a good conscience." She said he decided a week ago to flee South Africa for fear he would be killed or made a scapegoat for killings authorized by his superiors.

One of the activists allegedly killed by the death squad was Griffiths Mxenge, a black human rights lawyer.

Bhgeke Shezi, who was Mxenge's law partner, said the official investigation of the allegations appeared inadequate.

"Although Coetzee was named by Nofomela as head of the hit squad, the investigators did not

interview him before his sudden departure," Shezi said. "There are many other relevant people who have been ignored."

Opposition leaders said Coetzee's allegations substantiated their longstanding suspicions that police were behind dozens of unsolved killings of activists.

Coetzee said death squads were formed in 1980 and based at a farm near Pretoria, where former guerrillas were housed after their capture and placed in a counterterrorist unit. He corroborated Nofomela's story that a police unit killed Mxenge.

Cars

about explosions," Kinsinger said. "We were a little bit concerned about the paint thinner in the body shop — the proper precautions were taken by the fire fighters."

Hargrave said he was worried by all the dealership cars parked in the area.

"I was very worried about explosions, the fire fighters did a great job of getting things under control," he said.

There will be an investigation of the cause and origin of the fire starting Monday, Coralville Fire Department officials said.

"We will go and start to rummage through the place Monday," Kinsinger said.

Fire department officials are withholding comment or speculation about the cause of the fire until the investigation is completed, but Hargrave had some speculations of

his own.

"We think it was possibly a heat duct that was in some insulation," Hargrave said.

Kinsinger said arson is not a suspected cause of the fire at this point. The investigators hope to find the cause of the fire and to determine if the second fire was a rekindling of the first.

Hargrave said he expects to be open for business Monday.

Chewing

is accused of "kill(ing) another person with malice aforethought (for) strangling" his spouse, Dianne Chewing, by the neck causing her death.

"(The charge) means you act on malice," White said. "There is malice before you take action."

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

After an unusually long autopsy, the Johnson County Medical Examiner ruled that Dianne Chewing, 43, of Monmouth, Ill., died of strangulation.

In the meantime, Chewing had fled the state in his wife's car. The abandoned car was later found in Kansas.

Chewing was eventually arrested in Ogden, Utah, by two police

officers conducting routine checks on transients in the downtown area. He was brought back to Iowa on November 7 to stand trial.

His attorney's request for a bond reduction was denied by Judge John Sladek during his initial court appearance. He is being represented by attorney Patrick Peters.

Chewing remains at the Johnson County Jail on \$100,000 bond. He was previously jailed in the Warren County Jail, Ill., on charges of drunk driving, illegal transporta-

tion and driving while his license was revoked, according to Warren County officials.

He had been temporarily released from the jail to bring his wife to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for a doctor's appointment.

Dianne Chewing was seen in the Gastroenterology Department of UI Hospitals and Clinics on September 28 for abdominal pains, according to the Johnson County Examiner's medical report.

Eight days later, her dead body was found in a motel room.

The University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1990 COURSE CHANGES. Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

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GANT Dress Shirts 20% off entire stock now thru November 22. BREMERS 120 E. Washington 338-1142. Image of a man in a white dress shirt and tie.

Nation/World

# Guerrillas withdraw from San Salvador's outskirts

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas withdrew from San Salvador's outskirts Sunday, winding down their biggest offensive of the civil war and pulling back to their mountain strongholds.

Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas said that with the guerrilla withdrawal "a dreadful wave of revenge, repression and witch hunting may follow." The attorney general said Rivera Damas and a Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop should leave El Salvador for their own safety.

About 800 mourners meanwhile attended the burial of six Jesuit priests and two others who were slain and mutilated early Thursday at their residence at Jose Simeon Canas Central American University.

The United States has pressed rightist President Alfredo Cristiani for a full investigation of the killings, and a U.S. senator warned U.S. aid to El Salvador could be curtailed if Cristiani cannot control right-wing death squads from operating in the country.

There was virtually no gunfire in the capital as troops regained control of the working-class districts of Zacamil and Metropolis on the north side, Mejicanos in the northeast and Soyapango on the eastern edge of the city.

Army patrols moved through the shattered streets, strewn with the rubble of fighting. On some streets several burned bodies could be seen.

Later Sunday, security troops raided for the second time in a

week a small church in the capital harboring refugees from the fighting.

A military news release gave a tentative count of nearly 1,000 soldiers and guerrillas killed since the rebels launched their offensive in San Salvador and other cities in the country November 11.

The military said 784 guerrillas were killed, 527 wounded and 129 captured and government forces lost 208 killed and 627 wounded.

Radio Venceremos, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front's clandestine radio station, claimed 827 soldiers were killed or wounded but gave no breakdown.

Neither the military nor rebels gave an estimate of casualties among civilians, who suffered heavily in the block-by-block fighting. The Red Cross said an estimate was difficult because many bodies are still in the streets.

About 800 mourners gathered for the burial of six Jesuit priests, their cook and her teen-age daughter, who were slain Thursday and their bodies mutilated. President Alfredo Cristiani and U.S. Ambassador William Walker were among those who attended the funeral Mass.

Rivera Damas said before the service that "there exists the vehement presumption that the murders were committed by members of the armed forces or people in intimate connivance with them."

Later, in his regular Sunday homily, Rivera Damas called the rebel offensive "useless and unjustifiable" and said the military response was "excessive."



Hundreds mourn as the six coffins containing the bodies of the slain priests are carried to the graveyard Sunday.

He said that with the guerrilla withdrawal "a dreadful wave of revenge, repression and witch hunting may follow." Rivera Damas was asked about a

letter sent by Atty. Gen. Mauricio Colorado to Pope John Paul II asking that some bishops be removed from El Salvador for their own safety.

# E. Germans continue protests despite less restrictive borders

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — Tens of thousands of protesters in at least eight cities braved icy winds Sunday to keep the heat on the Communist leadership, despite open borders and the election of a reform-minded Cabinet one day earlier.

Nearly 3 million East Germans crossed into West Berlin and West Germany between Friday and Sunday, the second weekend since the government opened borders to the West, border police said. Most were just visiting for the day.

Ferry service across the Elbe River, which forms part of the border, resumed Sunday at Hitzacker, about 80 miles southeast of Hamburg, for the first time since April 23, 1945.

In other changes, the official ADN news agency reported that the roles of the party and the government in East Germany's armed forces will be separated.

Also Sunday, an opposition leader said his pro-democracy group would hold a convention next month to establish itself as a formal political party.

Wolfgang Schnur, in an interview with West Germany's ARD television network, said his Democratic Awakening opposition group will meet December 16-17 — the same time the Communist Party will be holding a special session in East Berlin to look at further leadership changes.

Communist chief Egon Krenz assured East Germans in a televised interview late Sunday that he will fight for political reform. "If the party is of another opinion, then they should find another general secretary," he said at his East Berlin home.

ADN said 50,000 people participated in Dresden's first officially authorized protest rally. Other estimates of the crowd size ranged up to 100,000.

"Lord don't forgive them because they knew what they did," said one banner in the southern city, making a biting play on words from Jesus Christ's agony on the cross.

In East Berlin, thousands participated in an unauthorized march from the Alexanderplatz Square to Parliament, calling for sweeping reforms and abolition of the Communist Party's guaranteed monopoly on power.

Parliament on Saturday confirmed a reform-minded Cabinet of Communist Premier Hans Modrow and created a committee to study possible constitutional changes, including dropping a law guaranteeing Communist rule.

"We won't let ourselves be blinded by the open borders," said one protest banner. "Swap DDR (East Germany) for Mickey Mouse," said another.

One sign suggested, "Honecker to court," and speakers called for prosecution of the country's former leaders, including ousted president and party chief Erich Honecker, who was replaced by Krenz October 18. Krenz was quoted by a West German newspaper as saying Honecker is one of those under investigation by a parliamentary commission.

# Marxist da Silva to face rightist Collor de Mello in Brazilian runoff presidential election

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Marxist Luis Inacio Lula da Silva edged out a leftist rival Sunday to run against a conservative candidate in December's presidential election runoff.

The Superior Electoral Court said with 97 percent of the ballots counted, da Silva, of the socialist Workers Party, was in second place with 11.3 million votes, for 16.1 percent, while left-wing populist Leonel Brizola had 11.1 million votes, for 15.7 percent.

The two candidates had been very close in slow vote counting from Wednesday's

election. It was evident several days ago that rightist Fernando Collor de Mello had finished first among the 21 candidates.

The returns gave Collor de Mello 19.8 million votes — 28 percent of the ballots cast in the election, the country's first direct presidential vote since 1960.

As no candidate received a majority, da Silva and Collor de Mello will face each other in a runoff scheduled for December 17.

The electoral court president, Jose Francisco Rezek, said final ballots would be

counted Monday and an official announcement would only be made November 27. He said, however, it was "mathematically impossible" for Brizola to overtake da Silva.

Brizola, of the Democratic Labor Party, refused to concede.

Supporters of da Silva, popularly known as Lula, staged victory rallies in several cities Sunday.

Da Silva had no comment late Sunday but his party's president, Luis Gushiken, promised to "unmask Collor de Mello in the second round and show the people

what he is — a member of the elite that opposes needed social change."

Collor de Mello said "the Workers Party ideological rigidity will give us a huge victory in December."

Brizola said he would ask for votes in some regions to be rechecked.

Da Silva was in third throughout counting Saturday but surged Sunday afternoon when votes from Minas Gerais and the impoverished northeast rolled in.

In Sao Paulo, 1,000 da Silva supporters jammed Avenida Paulista, one of the city's major thoroughfares, and danced,

embraced and sang the Workers Party anthem.

In Rio, da Silva's backers paraded through the wealthy South Zone, honked horns, waved huge red party flags and piled into bars to make victory toasts.

Brizola has almost fanatical support in Rio, where he received over 50 percent of the vote, and Globo, Brazil's largest television network, showed film footage of the candidate's backers weeping at party headquarters as election returns confirmed da Silva's victory.

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### Nation/World

## Congress rushes difficult last-minute bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress tried tackling a pile of troublesome budget, health and other bills in a rare Sunday session spurred by lawmakers' hopes of leaving the capital for the year before Thanksgiving.

Like school children with bad work habits, lawmakers saved some of their most intractable problems for the end of this year's session. Predictably, they ran into difficulties.

House-Senate negotiators, who on Saturday announced an agreement repealing Medicare benefits for elderly people with lengthy illnesses, again Sunday to consider retaining parts of the program.

A separate deficit-reduction bill — also agreed to Saturday by bargainers from the two chambers — also ran into problems. Some legislators complained it failed to achieve the \$14 billion in savings President George Bush has demanded.

"It's not good enough to reach the \$14 billion that everybody says we ought to reach," complained Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), ranking Republican on the budget committee, emerging from a meeting of GOP Senate leaders and White House officials.

"All of us recognize we have some concerns," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta (D-Calif.) after a session attended by top congressional Democrats.

Like school children with bad work habits, lawmakers saved some of their most intractable problems for the end of this year's session.

Confusion reigned about the effect the measure would have on this year's federal shortfall, which congressional budget experts think will reach about \$141 billion.

What appeared certain was that the measure would raise \$5.3 billion in new tax revenues and include billions of dollars in savings gimmicks, such as not counting the money-losing Postal Service's budget.

All parties seemed to agree extra savings would be earned by keeping the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law's cuts in federal programs — which started October 1 — in effect until January or later.

According to congressional records, the session was only the 13th time the Senate has met on a Sunday. The first occurred March 3, 1861, when 20 votes were taken on the issue of slavery.

There appeared to be few lawmakers in the Capitol as the House and Senate were gavelled to business at 1 p.m. Some of those who appeared in either chamber appeared frustrated that there was little floor work to do.

"Where's the Senate?" Sen. Trent Lott (R-Miss.) asked a nearly empty chamber. "Where's the action?"

In the first burst of substantive business, the House by voice vote sent the \$286 billion defense bill for the new fiscal year to Bush for his signature. The measure cuts \$1.1 billion from Bush's \$4.9-billion fiscal 1990 proposal for the Star Wars anti-missile program, the first reduction in the program's funds in six years.

## Genetic test proves hospital swapped babies

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Genetic tests on a 10-year-old girl who has been at the center of a baby-swap controversy indicate she apparently is the child of the couple who claim her and not the man who has raised her, the couple's lawyer said Sunday.

John Blakely, a lawyer for Ernest and Regina Twigg, said the tests give a 99.9-percent certainty that Kimberly Michelle Mays is the daughter of the Twigg family and not of Robert Mays and his late wife.

"Today's the day that ends the guesswork," said Blakely at a meeting in his Clearwater office attended by the Twigg family and their seven other children, age 6 to 21.

The couple say Kimberly was switched with another child at a Florida maternity hospital shortly after birth. The girl the Twigg family named Arlena and raised as their own died last year.

After learning the test results, Mays asked for the location of Arlena's grave, his attorney, Arthur Ginsburg, said at a news conference.

"Certainly he was prepared for this," Ginsburg said. "It was pretty clear there was a heavy probability this was true. I think he was hoping against hope. That wasn't the case."

Mays, who was in seclusion Sunday, plans to spend some days alone with Kimberly, Ginsburg said.

"I think the tack he will take is, 'Don't worry, I'm still going to be



Ernest and Regina Twigg announced Sunday that genetic tests of Kimberly Mays give a 99.9-percent certainty that the 10-year-old girl is their child and not the daughter of Robert Mays. The couple says that Kimberly was switched with another child shortly after birth in a north Florida hospital.

your daddy," Ginsburg said. Mays agreed to genetic testing only after the Twigg family promised not to seek custody of the hazel-eyed fifth-grader if she turned out to be their biological daughter.

Under the agreement, the Twigg family retain the option to seek visitation rights. But Ginsburg said Sunday that Mays may seek to block the Twigg family's visitation rights if psychologists determine it would be too traumatic for the girl. Twigg said she and her husband may exchange letters with Kimberly

before meeting in person.

The Twigg family began their fight last year after learning through genetic tests that the girl they raised as their own, Arlena Twigg, was not their biological daughter. She died of a heart defect in 1988, never knowing about the questions raised. The Twigg family said a blood test before her death revealed Arlena was not related to either of them.

A lab report from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore said eight different genetic tests concur that

Kimberly is not related to Robert Mays or the parents of his deceased wife.

Blakely said it is not known when the couple will have their first meeting with the girl. Also, visitation schedules have not been finalized and the pact must still be approved by a Sarasota Circuit Court judge.

"We're very anxious to see her," said Twigg on Sunday.

Blakely said he learned the test results Friday, but did not go public immediately to give Mays a chance to talk with Kimberly in private.

Ernest and Regina Twigg moved from Langhorne, Pa., to Sebring this fall to be closer to the girl. They had moved from Florida to Pennsylvania two years ago in part to seek medical treatment for Arlena.

Mays, a Sarasota roofing contractor, agreed for himself and Kimberly to give blood samples after the Twigg family pledged not to seek custody. Mays' first wife, Barbara, died in 1981.

The Twigg family have sued Hardee Memorial Hospital in U.S. District Court in Tampa, claiming employees at the Wauchula hospital switched their baby shortly after birth for Arlena, who was sickly even as a newborn. The only other white girl born at Hardee about the same time in late 1978 was Kimberly.

## 'No longer competitive agency' say 2 former employers of UPI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former staff members say in a book that United Press International has ceased to exist as a competitive news agency, a victim of a succession of misguided managements and changes in the industry.

"There was no single reason for UPI's plunge from robust competitor to cowering dwarf," say authors Gregory Gordon and Ronald Cohen in their account of the difficulties of the 82-year-old agency, once a feisty underdog competitor to the bigger, older Associated Press.

"But if the wire service indeed had any chances against these outside forces," the authors write, "they were squandered repeatedly by owners and managers either inept, ill-suited or unwilling to rise to the challenge."

Gordon, a former investigative reporter for UPI, is now with *The Detroit News*; Cohen, former UPI managing editor, is now executive editor of the Gannett News Service.

UPI, currently owned by Infotechnology, Inc., parent firm to a number of high-tech ventures, continues to cover the news and sell its report to media subscribers.

But in "Down to the Wire," Gordon and Cohen portray the company as mortally wounded from internal battles and no longer a major player in the news industry.

They say UPI is "staggering under the burdens of decades of management stupidity and cupidity; of neglect, low pay, miserable working conditions; of astonishing lapses in leadership and foresight; of a succession of owners who had exploited Unipressers' love of company and professional pride."

They estimate that the company lost \$135 million in the last 25 years in attempts, under four ownerships, to regain solvency.

UPI's current management disputes the authors' depiction of UPI as reduced to a "gaunt shadow of its heyday."

"UPI is in the fullest sense a competitor in the industry," said spokesman Milt Capps. "Unfortunately the authors essentially stopped their learning and reporting" when Infotechnology took over, he said.

**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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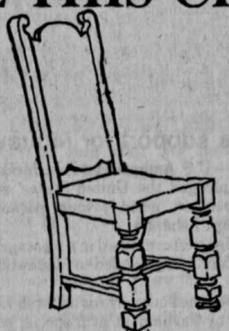
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**NOTICE**

**Public Hearings**

**The Committee to Review Student Government** will hold two public hearings when members of the University community may comment on tentative recommendations developed by the committee. These hearings will be held:

**Sunday December 3**  
2:00 to 5:00 pm  
Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union

**Tuesday December 5**  
4:00 to 5:30 pm & 6:30 to 8:00 pm  
Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union

Tentative recommendations will be available for review on Friday, Dec. 1 after 1:00 pm at the following locations: Campus Information Center, Iowa Memorial Union; 114 Jessup Hall; Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union; Health Center Information Service, 283 Med Labs; Iowa Student Bar Association, 216 Boyd Law Building; Quadrangle Desk; Burge Desk; Mayflower Desk.  
The Iowa Memorial Union & Illinois Room are accessible facilities.

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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Americans reminded of Poles' struggle

PHILADELPHIA — Lech Walesa drew cheers in this cradle of American liberty on Sunday when he held aloft the city's Freedom Award, which martial law had stopped him from collecting in 1981, and declared, "We are free now."

In the morning the Solidarity leader paused from his goodwill tour of the United States to pray at the National Shrine of our Lady of Czestochowa in suburban Doylestown, where he was joined by an estimated crowd of 10,000 who shouted "Welcome!" in Polish.

During the Mass, given in Polish by Cardinal John Krol, retired Archbishop of Philadelphia, Walesa was hailed as "a great son of Poland . . . a man of unshakable faith and enduring courage."

Walesa spent the afternoon urging union members to support their counterparts throughout the world. He also picked up the Freedom Award and another honor, touched the Liberty Bell and ended his Philadelphia visit with a private reception in Independence Hall.

Walesa's stop in Philadelphia was the next to the last in this country. He arrived in Washington a week ago and, after a stop in New Jersey, was headed for Venezuela.

## Bush declares support for Mouawad

EHDEN, Lebanon — U.S. Ambassador John McCarthy presented his credentials and pledged the United States' support for new President Rene Mouawad amid joyous parades Sunday in Syrian-policed northern Lebanon.

The latest U.S. pledge was contained in a message from President George Bush, which McCarthy handed to Mouawad along with his letter of credence.

The message also stressed support for an Arab League-brokered peace pact approved by Parliament at a special session held last month in Taif, Saudi Arabia, over the objections of Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun.

McCarthy, who withdrew in September after reported threats from Aoun, became the first foreign diplomat to present his credentials to Mouawad since Parliament elected the Catholic lawmaker as president November 5.

## Quasar is oldest, most distant object known

PASADENA, Calif. — Astronomers say they have discovered the oldest, most faraway object yet found in the universe, a star-like body called a quasar about 14 billion light years or 82 trillion billion miles from Earth.

"We've found the most distant object on record," said astronomer Maarten Schmidt of the California Institute of Technology. "We are now seeing an object as it was a little over 1 billion years after the beginning of the universe."

Other scientists called the discovery significant because existence of the 14-billion-year-old quasar challenges a widely accepted theory of how quickly stars and galaxies formed. And light from the quasar has illuminated gas in space, possibly giving astronomers their first look at the primordial matter from which all stars, galaxies and even life eventually arose.

The quasar, or quasi-stellar object, was seen through the 200-inch Hale Telescope at Palomar Observatory, northeast of San Diego. It is located in the constellation Ursa Major just below the Big Dipper's bowl.

## 24 people hurt in train collision

MELBOURNE, Australia — A commuter train slammed into a stopped train Monday morning, injuring 24 people, more than half of them schoolchildren, authorities said.

Police said a commuter train heading downtown from Glen Waverley, in eastern Melbourne, ran into the back of a stationary train at Syndal, the next station. The front car of the moving train buckled under the impact.

The injured were taken to Dandenong and Box Hill Hospitals and Monash Medical Center. Ambulance officials said none were seriously injured.

It was the second train collision in five weeks in the city of 3 million people — Australia's second largest. Nine people were injured at suburban Ringwood October 16, when a city-bound train slammed into another that was stopped at a signal.

## New Air Force One delayed again

WASHINGTON — The Air Force had hoped to present former President Ronald Reagan with a new Air Force One in time to take him on his Thanksgiving vacation last year, but the high-tech jet probably won't be ready before mid-1990, various sources say.

"We had hoped it would be done by the end of President Reagan's term, but of course, it's not even close," Air Force spokesman Lt. Col. Darrell Hayes said in an interview last week.

Design problems and cost overruns are delaying the new 747 and a back-up twin being constructed by Boeing Military Airplanes Co., in Wichita, Kan. Congress approved funds to replace the two vintage Boeing 707s that now ferry the president, his staff and media.

The oldest of the two 707s entered the presidential fleet Oct. 12, 1962. The second plane was delivered to the Air Force Aug. 4, 1972.

## Quoted . . .

A dreadful wave of revenge, repression and witch hunting may follow.

— Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas, on the guerrilla withdrawal from San Salvador's outskirts. See story, page 6A.

# Nation/World

## Boeing, Machinists Union form tentative contract

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Co. and Machinists union negotiators, spurred by an unusual move by a federal mediator, agreed to a tentative contract Sunday that could end the 47-day-old strike by 57,000 workers in nine states.

After 14 hours of talks that ended about 3:30 a.m., chief Boeing negotiator Larry McKean said the production workers could be back on the job as early as Wednesday at the world's No. 1 maker of passenger jets.

"At this point we're looking forward to a favorable vote on this contract and a return to normal operations," he said.

"This proposal is a substantial improvement" over previous offers, said Tom Baker, president of Seattle-area District Lodge 751, which represents nearly 80 percent of the Boeing workers covered by the Machinists contract.

Most terms were withheld, but Baker said that after repeated assertions by Boeing that there would be no increase in the company's pre-strike financial offer, the settlement "has new

money." Negotiators for the union were divided, saying arguments for and against ratification would be presented when members meet to vote on the three-year pact Monday. But most negotiators are recommending acceptance, Baker said.

The strike, which began October 4, brought production at Boeing to a virtual halt, delaying deliveries to airlines worldwide, amid rising concern over aging passenger jets.

Mediator Doug Hammond said he proposed the deal a few hours after talks resumed Saturday for the first time in two weeks. He said submitting his own recommendation, rather than helping the two sides toward a settlement, was "an unusual and for me a rare step."

Baker and McKean praised Hammond's action.

"The parties were far apart on the issues, and I guess what it took was some bold steps on the part of the mediator to bring the parties

together," Baker said. "I believe that because of the meetings that we've had — we were kind of at loggerheads, I would say — it was good and professional for him to step in and give both parties a hand," McKean said.

Justin Ostro, an international union vice president who is in charge of aerospace industry negotiations for the Machinists, attacked both the agreement and the mediator's role.

"This was a 3-to-2 vote (by the union negotiating team) on the proposal tonight, and I would have to share — since I am negotiating member — the opinion of the two," Ostro said.

"The mediator, I think, breached his responsibility for neutrality," he added. "He proposed an offer at 4 p.m. today (Saturday) without the opportunity of negotiating or changing or amending that offer, and it failed to address the workers' major issues, which were general wage increases."

## Final countdown for military shuttle mission begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA faced a tight schedule Sunday as a veiled countdown began for launching the shuttle Discovery on Thanksgiving Eve with five astronauts and a secret spy satellite.

"We're on a tight schedule, but Wednesday night is a makeable launch date," space agency spokeswoman Lisa Malone said.

Launch director Bob Sieck gave the go-ahead to start the countdown Sunday afternoon even though workers at the pad were several hours behind schedule in doing final checks and closing up panels on the lower part of the two solid fuel booster rockets.

The panels were removed last week so workers could check computer boxes suspected of having faulty wiring. One of the boxes was replaced.

Sieck said he was confident the lagging work could be done in parallel with other countdown operations and that liftoff could occur as planned between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. It will be only the third after-dark launch planned in 32 shuttle flights.

The Pentagon will not let NASA publicly disclose the exact time of launch until nine minutes before the planned liftoff. Officials said that would make it more difficult for Soviet reconnaissance satellites and a spy ship sitting offshore to track the shuttle.

Critics argue that such secrecy is unnecessary because the Soviets, with their intelligence capabilities, undoubtedly already know a great deal about the mission and that once Discovery is in orbit, they will be able to track it precisely and know what it is doing.

It is the fifth shuttle flight dedicated solely to the military.

The space agency was permitted to announce that the count had started at 4 p.m., but countdown displays normally available to the media remained blank, and only members of the launch team and key NASA and Pentagon officials were supposed to know where the clock stood.

A news blackout will be enforced throughout the flight unless something major goes wrong.

As the count started, the astronauts assigned to the classified mission flew here Sunday from their training base in Houston to make launch preparations.

The commander is Air Force Col. Frederick Gregory, the first black named to command a shuttle mission. Gregory, 48, flew on a Challenger mission in 1985. The pilot is Air Force Col. John Blaha,

## Doonesbury



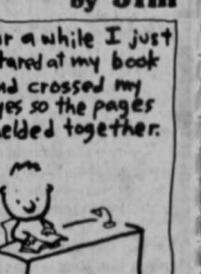
## Doonesbury



## Tray



## Jim's Journal



## Decision negates import of harassment claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal judges dismissed at least 96 discrimination claims since last June's Supreme Court decision narrowing the application of an 1866 civil rights law, according to a report released Sunday.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc. surveyed lower federal court decisions since the Supreme Court held that employees could not sue under the Civil Rights Act of 1866 to press claims of racial harassment on the job.

The report concluded that the June 15 ruling has sown confusion among judges and lawyers, discouraged new litigation and hampered efforts to settle pending cases out of court.

The decision "has had very serious and regrettable consequences for the men and women who live with the intractable realities of racial discrimination," the group said.

The 5-4 ruling by the Supreme Court said the 1866 law, known as section 1981 of the federal code, was enacted by Congress to allow newly freed slaves to negotiate and enforce contracts.

The high court held that it prohibited discrimination in hiring but not racial harassment once a person was employed, the court held.

The Supreme Court upheld the dismissal of a suit filed under the law by Brenda Patterson, a credit-union teller who claimed she was subjected to racial slurs and denied wage increases by her white employers because she is black.

Only 22 of the claims dismissed between June 15 and November 1 involved racial or ethnic harassment but they "illustrate the egregious nature of the forms of harassment" no longer covered by the law, the report said.

In one case, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals summarily dismissed a racial harassment suit

involving a black woman who claimed her supervisor made repeated sexual and racial remarks, showing her pictures of interracial couples performing sexual acts.

Courts dismissed claims of racial discrimination in 31 firings and 16 instances of failure to grant promotions or transfers because of race. In addition, eight claims of employer retaliation and six discriminatory demotion complaints were dismissed.

Seven complaints that did not involve employment discrimination were dismissed along with six miscellaneous complaints involving the workplace.

The dismissal orders were entered in 50 cases, some of which may also raise claims of other civil rights violations. But the study identified seven cases that will be abandoned altogether because of the rulings. "The decision in *Patterson* leaves clear only two things about the scope of section 1981: a racially motivated refusal to hire violates an employee's rights . . . and a practice of racial harassment adopted after an employee was hired, does not," the report said.

"The Supreme Court's decision leaves in an entirely confused state the application of section 1981 to other discriminatory employment practices," said the report, written by Eric Schnapper, an attorney for the New York-based defense group.

The report noted that on successive days last August, two federal judges in Chicago gave opposite rulings on whether the law prohibited firings in retaliation for complaints about racial discrimination.

Congress is drafting legislation to overturn the effect of four Supreme Court decisions involving civil rights last spring, including the *Patterson* case. A bill is expected to be introduced early next year.

## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Young seal
  - 4 Strike
  - 9 Countenance
  - 13 At the peak
  - 15 Monster: Comb. form
  - 16 Land west of Pakistan
  - 17 Bare
  - 20 Iroquoian Indians
  - 21 Eurasian mountains
  - 22 Egyptian king, for short
  - 23 "— Blue?": 1929 song
  - 24 Ingenuous
  - 33 Hangman's halter
  - 34 Protection
  - 35 Sound from the cote
  - 36 Bog
  - 37 Millay and Ferber
  - 38 Favorites
  - 39 Doctrine
  - 40 Actor Keith
  - 41 Sharp ridge
  - 42 Out of it
  - 43 Cholera
  - 44 Be under the weather
  - 47 Loser to Dwight in the 50's
  - 50 Fin
  - 54 Pour
  - 58 Concept
  - 59 Saw
  - 60 Border
  - 61 Cub Scout units
  - 62 Former Times Square hotel
  - 63 Superlative ending

- DOWN**
- 1 Seek gold
  - 2 Actress Hagen et al.
  - 3 Jab
  - 4 Sweet spice: Ex. 30:34
  - 5 Tableland
  - 6 Authors Levin and Wolfert
  - 7 Muslim cap
  - 8 Greek letter
  - 9 Small filament
  - 10 Oratorio highlight
  - 11 Reiner or Sandburg
  - 12 Odds' partner
  - 14 A carbohydrate
  - 16 Tie, in tennis
  - 19 Ariz. Indians
  - 23 Sale terms
  - 24 "Glorious the sun — career": Smart
  - 25 Racket
  - 26 Southern constellation
  - 27 Gymnast Cornacici
  - 28 Coffee-break time, for some
  - 29 Guam's capital
  - 30 Eastern notable
  - 31 Smelting product
  - 32 City on the Rhine
  - 37 Gaelic
  - 38 Overture
  - 40 Pertaining to atmospheric weight
  - 41 Two of — (poker holding)
  - 43 Namesakes of the hunt goddess
  - 44 Preserver
  - 47 Parched
  - 48 Miami's county
  - 49 Mortgage
  - 50 High schoolers' exam
  - 51 Drama villain
  - 52 Deposit
  - 53 Ova
  - 56 Motorists' org
  - 56 N.F.L. scores
  - 57 Place

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

PREP CADGE HOUR  
 ROAR ALTEN OUSE  
 OUTOFDOORS STEN  
 PESTERER IMPORT  
 EWES PLAIN  
 CLOSES BRACCATE  
 ROUNTS DRAG ELAN  
 ART TREATED IMA  
 NEON ERNE REMIT  
 ENFOLDED GAMBLE  
 STICK YAPA  
 SLICER SERENADE  
 NIGH OUTANDAWAY  
 ASHE STARE YOKE  
 PATS SATYR ELKS

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Sports

# Three teams vie for Roses

(AP) — It's a flashback to the 1970s.

Like so many of their clashes of the last decade, this Saturday's Michigan-Ohio State game will determine the Big Ten title and the berth in the Rose Bowl.

Illinois and Ohio State are 6-1 in the Big Ten, just a game back of first-place Michigan, on the verge of winning its second straight conference title. If Ohio State beats Michigan and Illinois dows Northwestern this coming Saturday, the Buckeyes, Wolverines and Illini would be tied for the championship.

Illinois would go to the Rose Bowl, however, because it beat the Bucks this season and Michigan went last year.

**Ohio State 42, Wisconsin 22**

Ohio State coach John Cooper is surprised to find his team — one season removed from a 4-6-1 record — playing for the Big Ten title.

Against Wisconsin, Ohio State lost starting inside linebacker Orlando Craig with a broken leg. Backup tailback Dante Lee sustained a sprained ankle, but he should be able to play. And starting tailback Carlos Snow will be evaluated by

the team physician after aggravating his previously injured right knee.

**Illinois 41, Indiana 28**

Illinois Coach John Mackovic thought quarterback Jeff George's five-touchdown performance was outstanding, but he wasn't happy about much else Saturday.

Indiana's Anthony Thompson raced 20 yards for a Hoosier touchdown in the third quarter, and set an NCAA career scoring record with 394 points.

**Michigan 49, Minnesota 15**

In Minneapolis, Greg McMurtry caught three of Michael Taylor's

four scoring passes. McMurtry, whose 49-, 34- and 25-yard touchdown catches helped Michigan to a 28-7 halftime lead, finished with seven catches for 165 yards. The three scoring catches tied a school record set by Ron Kramer in 1955 against Missouri.

**Michigan State 76, Northwestern 14**

At East Lansing, Mich., coach George Perles allowed Blake Ezor to run up a Big Ten record six touchdowns and 36 points, then apologized to Wildcats' counterpart Francis Peay for rubbing it in.



'Defending' champions

## Attention: final week of OTL

Gary Blaylock, a friend of *DI* sports writer Pat Axmear's dad, is the OTL winner this week, beating out about 100 people with perfect ballots.

We told you the ballot was easy. Aunt Eileen even came close, but blew the tie-breaker.

Here are the 10 runners-up who get super-cool T-shirts for the effort: James Arnoll, Frank John, Steve Reschly, Dave Tweeton, Jim Benedict, Wen Chen Hu, Esoups Campbell, Kevin Cano, Shannon Bisgard and Paul Vetter.

In the staff race, Kerry Anderson was the only person to miss a game. Everyone else came in at 9-0-1, setting up this week's dogfight for the Phinneus J. Whoopie "You're a Genius" trophy. Managing Editor Joe Levy, (87-21-2) is holding on to a two-game lead over Sports Editor Bryce Miller. Erica Weiland is somewhere in left field and Anderson is still ineligible for post-season play.

But remember, for this week, your ballots will be due Tuesday, November 21 at noon in the *DI* business office. Ballots turned in later than that will be used to stuff Miller's Thanksgiving turkey, and won't be considered when the *DI* doles out a \$25 gift certificate.

# Hurricanes want to play spoiler for Notre Dame

(AP) — A week before bowl bids can be extended, most of the major matchups are set. But seventh-ranked Miami can still change their importance, and the race for the national championship.

Notre Dame and second-rated Colorado are expected to meet on New Year's night in the Orange Bowl. Before that game of unbeaten, though, the No. 1 Irish have another date at the Orange Bowl against the Hurricanes.

"Notre Dame has the same kind of winning streak we had last year when they knocked us off," Miami receiver Dale Dawkins said. "This year, we want to do the same thing to them. Last year was their time. This year, it's our time."

Bowls invitations will go out before Notre Dame and Miami play at 6:30 p.m. EST, so the outcome will not change the pairings. The result, however, could affect the national championship.

Notre Dame has won 23 straight games, the longest winning streak in the nation among major college teams and in school history. Sugar Bowl-bound Miami, whose bid to win consecutive national titles ended last year with a 31-30 loss to the Irish, is 9-1 with its only defeat to No. 5 Florida State.

Fourth-ranked Alabama, meanwhile, still is unbeaten and hoping for a chance to win the championship. First, the Crimson Tide must win Dec. 2 at No. 11 Auburn, the first time the intrastate rivalry has been played at Auburn.

"Sure, it has bothered me that we have lost to them three

"Notre Dame has the same kind of winning streak we had last year when they knocked us off. This year, we want to do the same thing to them."  
— Dale Dawkins

years in a row," Alabama receiver Marco Battle said. "But to beat them there, that would satisfy me. If we beat them there, that would make up for the last three years."

The Fiesta Bowl, which has produced its share of national champions, won't do it this time. Still, a good game is

brewing with No. 5 Florida State against No. 6 Nebraska.

Only the Cotton Bowl remains in doubt. Tenth-ranked Arkansas and No. 14 Texas A&M play Friday with the winner likely to win the Southwest Conference, although Texas and Texas Tech also are possible.

Ninth-ranked Tennessee and Illinois, if it doesn't go to the Rose Bowl, are the most-mentioned opponents for the SWC representative.

In Top Twenty Five games, Notre Dame beat No. 17 Penn State 34-23, Colorado routed Kansas State 59-11, Michigan crushed Minnesota 49-15, Alabama defeated Southern Mississippi 37-14, Florida State downed Memphis State 57-20, Nebraska stopped Oklahoma 42-25, Miami beat San Diego State 42-6, Southern Cal and UCLA tied 10-10, Tennessee rallied past Mississippi 33-21, Auburn defeated Georgia 20-3 and Illinois beat Indiana 41-28.

Also, No. 15 Clemson wrecked South Carolina 45-0, No. 16 Virginia topped Maryland 48-21, No. 19 Pittsburgh outlasted East Carolina 47-42, No. 20 Texas Tech beat Southern Methodist 48-24, No. 21 Brigham Young routed Utah 70-31, New Mexico upset No. 23 Fresno State 45-22 and No. 25 Duke trounced North Carolina 41-0.

# IOWA VOLLEYBALL

On Wednesday, November 22, the Hawkeyes close out the 1989 home schedule versus Purdue in Big Ten Volleyball action. Tomorrow the Hawks tangle with arch-rival Illinois.

Match time is 7:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Student tickets cost just \$1.

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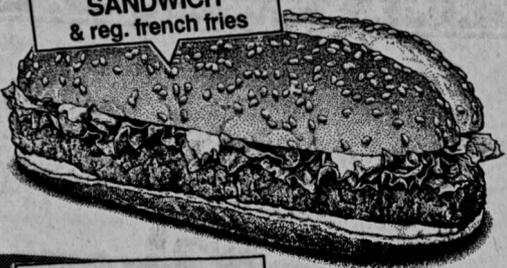
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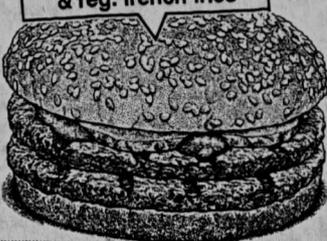
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# Sportsbriefs

## Women swimmers, divers split

**The Daily Iowan**  
With a 175-126 win over Illinois State Friday in Normal, Ill., and a 77-63 loss to Indiana Saturday in Bloomington, Ind., the Iowa women's swimming and diving team pushed its record to 3-3 overall and 1-2 in the Big Ten.  
Senior sprinter Becky Anderson won the 50-yard freestyle for the Hawkeyes Friday, setting a new Illinois State pool record with her time of 24.39 seconds.  
Anderson, teammate Colleen Thome and Indiana's Angela Hatfield all tied for first place in the 50 free Saturday in :24.55.  
Diving was also a key for Iowa, with sophomore Katy Ketoff capturing first place in the 3-meter competition in both meets.

## Kabat qualifies for Winter Nationals

**The Daily Iowan**  
Only freshman Chris Kabat scored enough points for a possible bid to the Winter Nationals, as members of the Iowa men's gymnastic team took 4th through 10th places at the Wisconsin Open in Madison, Wis., this weekend.  
Kabat was the only Iowa team member to score over the 100 points necessary to be in the running for a bid to the winter competition which takes place in Colorado Springs, Colo.

## ISU griddler hurt in auto accident

**AMES, Iowa (AP)** — Ron Wilkinson, a starting fullback on the Iowa State football team, was hospitalized in serious condition after a one-car accident early Sunday.  
Wilkinson, 19, lost control of his car and it flipped onto its roof on a street just south of the Iowa State campus, according to campus police. Wilkinson suffered head and chest injuries, and was taken to a local hospital.  
A female passenger, whose name was not immediately available, was also hospitalized.

# Hawkeyes

Continued from page 14

Remaining with Minnesota, and a victory would give Iowa its ninth-straight winning season, a streak that started in 1981. Iowa has won the last four games with Minnesota and six of the last seven.

but we still need to win this last ballgame," said Fry, who'll have many of his top players back next season. "Minnesota always plays us extremely tough. We've really had some knock-down, drag-outs with them, and I anticipate the same thing Saturday."

# NFL

down pass in the final 4:27 for the Bears (6-5).  
Igwebuike's fourth field goal of the game ended a five-game losing streak for Tampa Bay that started after a victory over Chicago Oct. 8.  
**Giants 15, Seahawks 3**  
Phil Simms threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Howard Cross on the game's opening series and New York held Seattle in check at the Meadowlands.  
**Eagles 10, Vikings 9**  
Randall Cunningham's deflected pass turned into a 3-yard touchdown to Chris Carter with 2:32 remaining and Philadelphia won at home.  
Minnesota's Herschel Walker returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown. The Eagles rallied to win with their first offensive touchdown in eight quar-

ters. Both teams are 7-4.  
**Rams 37, Cardinals 14**  
Jim Everett passed for 308 yards, including a pair of touchdown strikes to Henry Ellard, and Los Angeles routed Phoenix at home.  
Michael Stewart made a 41-yard interception return for a touchdown on the third play from scrimmage. The Rams, who picked off three other passes, led 24-0 at halftime.  
**Bengals 42, Lions 7**  
Barney Bussey recovered a blocked punt in the end zone — the Bengals' first such touchdown in 11 years — to cap a 28-point second quarter. Host Cincinnati (6-5) won for just the second time in six games.  
Boomer Esiason threw two of his three touchdown passes after Detroit fumbles. He completed 30

# Scoreboard

## NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Buffalo	7	4	0	636 303 250
Miami	7	4	0	636 228 240
Indianapolis	5	6	0	455 201 202
New England	4	7	0	364 214 268
N.Y. Jets	2	9	0	182 192 299
Central				
Cleveland	7	3	1	682 260 160
Houston	7	4	0	636 295 260
Cincinnati	6	5	0	545 277 201
Pittsburgh	5	6	0	455 143 257
West				
Denver	8	2	0	800 234 153
L.A. Raiders	5	6	0	455 225 192
Kansas City	4	6	1	409 197 218
San Diego	4	7	0	364 183 205
Seattle	4	7	0	364 163 207
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
N.Y. Giants	9	2	0	818 244 170
Philadelphia	7	4	0	636 220 203
Washington	5	5	0	500 223 219
Phoenix	5	6	0	455 207 250
Dallas	1	10	0	091 153 276
Central				
Minnesota	7	4	0	636 216 178
Chicago	6	5	0	545 283 219
Green Bay	6	5	0	545 262 262
Tampa Bay	4	7	0	364 244 305
Detroit	2	9	0	182 167 292
West				
San Francisco	9	2	0	818 308 182
L.A. Rams	7	4	0	636 282 232
New Orleans	6	5	0	545 262 215
Atlanta	3	8	0	273 191 282

**Sunday's Games**

New England 33, Buffalo 24  
Cincinnati 42, Detroit 7  
Kansas City 10, Cleveland 10, tie  
Miami 17, Dallas 14  
Philadelphia 10, Minnesota 9  
New Orleans 25, Atlanta 17  
Pittsburgh 20, San Diego 17  
Tampa Bay 32, Chicago 31  
Los Angeles Rams 37, Phoenix 14  
Houston 23, Los Angeles Raiders 7  
New York Giants 15, Seattle 3  
Green Bay 21, San Francisco 17  
Indianapolis 27, New York Jets 10

**Monday's Game**  
Denver at Washington, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 23**  
Cleveland at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.  
Philadelphia at Dallas, 3 p.m.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	6	4	600	—
Washington	5	5	500	1
Philadelphia	4	4	500	1
New Jersey	3	5	375	2
Miami	3	7	300	3
Central Division				
Detroit	6	3	667	—
Milwaukee	5	3	625	1/2

Continued from page 14

of 39 passes for 399 yards and Tim McGee caught a regular-season team-record 11 for 194 yards.  
**Dolphins 17, Cowboys 14**  
Dan Marino completed his second "Hail Mary" pass for a touchdown this season and Miami went on to win in Dallas. Luis Zendejas missed a 53-yard field goal attempt on the final play of the game for the Cowboys (1-10).  
Sammie Smith's 1-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter helped the Dolphins (7-4) overcome a 14-10 deficit.  
**Oilers 23, Raiders 7**  
Warren Moon threw two touchdown passes and Houston took advantage of three interceptions and two fumble recoveries to beat visiting Los Angeles.  
**Saints 26, Falcons 17**  
Buford Jordan scored two touch-

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ugh	6	1	857	—
Denver	5	4	556	2
Houston	5	4	556	2
Dallas	4	4	500	2 1/2
San Antonio	4	4	500	2 1/2
Charlotte	2	6	250	4 1/2
Minnesota	2	7	222	5
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	7	1	875	—
Portland	6	3	667	1 1/2
Phoenix	4	3	571	2 1/2
Seattle	5	4	556	2 1/2
Sacramento	3	5	375	4
L.A. Clippers	2	5	286	4 1/2
Golden State	2	7	222	5 1/2

**Saturday's Games**

San Antonio 110, New Jersey 95  
Orlando 116, Philadelphia 103  
Atlanta 112, Golden State 96  
Detroit 103, Boston 86  
New York 111, Minnesota 96  
Dallas 100, Miami 99  
Denver 141, Houston 111  
Phoenix 118, Washington 107  
Seattle 119, Chicago 110  
Sacramento 107, Indiana 102

**Sunday's Games**

Late Games Not Included  
Houston 132, Miami 94  
Seattle at Portland, (n)  
Washington at Los Angeles Lakers, (n)

**Monday's Games**

No games scheduled

## NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts GF GA
NY Rangers	12	6	3	27 80 62
New Jersey	8	9	3	19 77 81
Philadelphia	8	9	3	19 72 71
Pittsburgh	8	10	2	18 79 82
Washington	6	10	4	16 61 69
NY Islanders	5	14	3	13 74 90
Adams Division				
Montreal	13	9	2	28 76 63
Buffalo	12	5	3	27 75 62
Boston	11	6	2	24 67 56
Hartford	10	11	2	21 70 72
Quebec	5	15	1	11 67 99
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts GF GA
Chicago	14	8	2	30 89 79
Minnesota	13	7	1	27 75 63
St. Louis	9	7	3	21 69 58
Toronto	10	12	0	20 92 100
Detroit	5	13	3	13 66 90
Smythe Division				
Calgary	10	7	6	26 103 85
Los Angeles	10	10	1	21 87 90
Edmonton	8	9	5	21 81 80
Winnipeg	10	10	0	20 62 68
Vancouver	9	9	2	20 70 72

Continued from page 14

downs in the fourth quarter and Dalton Hilliard ran for a career-high 158 yards as New Orleans won at Atlanta.  
Jordan's 1-yard TD run with 2:38 left clinched the fifth victory in six games for the Saints (6-5). New Orleans has won six straight against the Falcons (3-8).  
**Patriots 33, Bills 24**  
Maurice Hurst returned an interception 16 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 2:49 left as New England rallied for 20 points in the last eight minutes.  
**Steelers 20, Chargers 17**  
Pittsburgh's offense, held without a touchdown for nine quarters, moved 91 yards and scored on Merrill Hoge's 1-yard run with 6:17 remaining as the Steelers won at home.

# Hawkeye runners ready for 'revenge'

**Pat Axmeier**  
**The Daily Iowan**  
After narrowly losing to several teams earlier this season, the Iowa women's cross country team is ready to seek "revenge" at the NCAA Championships in Annapolis, Md., today at 11 a.m. (CT).  
"I think (the team members) are ready," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "One of the girls said they feel they want to get revenge on the teams that beat them by a small margin early this year."

The Hawkeyes were chosen as one of the six at-large teams to participate in the NCAA Championships along with Dartmouth, Clemson, Tennessee, Michigan and Kansas State.  
"Two of the six teams came out of our region; that means out of 22 teams, four come out of this region," Hassard said. "I think that speaks well of the region. It also says what tough competition we have during the regular season."  
Running for the Hawkeyes will be

seniors Kim Schneckloth and Jeanne Kruckeberg; junior Tami Hoskins; sophomore Jennifer  
**W. Cross Country**  
Brower; and freshmen Wendy Welch, Tracy Dahl and Denise Alto.  
"We have a young team with 3 freshmen and 1 sophomore," Has-

sard said. "Regardless how they run, competing in a national level meet will be a good experience to prepare them for the future."  
The Hawkeyes are looking for a good performance to round out a winning season.  
"If we finish in the top ten we'll call it a good year," Hassard said. "It all depends on how aggressive they run. I think they were more prepared for the regional meet, but the weather got them. Now they have to prove themselves."

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**WEEK ELEVEN**  
(check off your picks)

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<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	at	Miami	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech	at	Houston	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn State	at	Pittsburg	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> BYU	at	San Diego St.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State	at	Hawaii	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State	at	Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	at	Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	at	Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>

**TIE BREAKER:**  
 Tennessee at Kentucky

Please indicate score \_\_\_\_\_  
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**On The Line Rules**  
Entries must be submitted by noon, Tuesday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I. GOOD LUCK!

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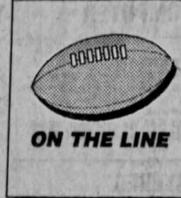
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**INSIDE SPORTS**  
 This week is the last for the On the Line contest, and loyal, and non-loyal, participants are reminded that ballots are due Tuesday. See page 10

# Hawk 'D' humbles Purdue, 24-0

**Kerry Anderson**  
 The Daily Iowan

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Iowa continued its domination of recent years over Big Ten counterpart Purdue as the Hawkeye football team romped the Boilermakers 24-0 Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind.

The win marked the first time an Iowa defense had shut out an opponent since the Hawkeyes' 59-0 thrashing over Illinois in 1985.

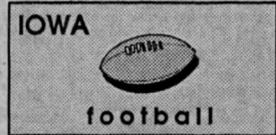
"Our defense was just super," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "Shutting out (freshman quarterback Eric Hunter) was a great accomplishment knowing that he threw four touchdowns against Michigan and three against Michigan State."

"Today it was the Hawk defense. It's as well as we've played for a long time."

By far, the most impressive feature of Iowa's defense Saturday was the sack attack, which registered a school-record nine sacks after being relatively dormant for the past few games.

The key performer for the Hawkeye defense was junior defensive tackle Jim Johnson, who ran his

overall sack total for the season up to 11 by sacking the Purdue signal-caller four times. The 6-foot-3, 273-pound native from Forest City, Iowa, didn't even practice at all during the week because of an ankle injury.



"It was a must-win situation for us, and we played our hearts out," Johnson said. "We just abused (Purdue's offensive line)."

Tackle Matt Ruhland was right behind Johnson with two sacks for Iowa, followed by Jeff Koepfel, Moses Santos and Leroy Smith with one each.

The Hawkeye defense also set another school record by limiting Purdue to minus-73 yards rushing. The old mark was minus-36 against Drake in 1985.

Hunter was a main point of concern for Fry and the rest of the Iowa team. The Boilermaker quarterback had thrown 10 touchdowns

passes in Purdue's three previous games. But the Hawkeyes held him to 14 completions in 35 attempts for 177 yards thanks mostly to the constant pressure.

"Everybody was saying Hunter is 'Eric the Great,' and, judging by the film I saw of him coming in to this game, I'd agree," Fry said. "We confused Hunter and put a lot of pressure on him. I'm not going to detail on what we did to him because we've got to play against him three more times."

"We needed a performance like that," he continued. "To get a goose egg on defense makes us extremely happy."

After the game, Hunter said he was shocked by what the Iowa defense did to him and his team.

"They did a good job of penetrating," Hunter said. "I was looking for the pass too much, and that comes from inexperience."

"They kept me in the pocket, and I was really shocked by their pass rush. They're really good."

Because of the relentless Hawkeye pressure, Hunter was unable to scramble the way he did in previous games. He was charged for minus-75 yards rushing on the afternoon.

Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers, bouncing back from a poor performance at Ohio State, led an Iowa offense that ran 81 plays to Purdue's 52 and didn't have a turnover.

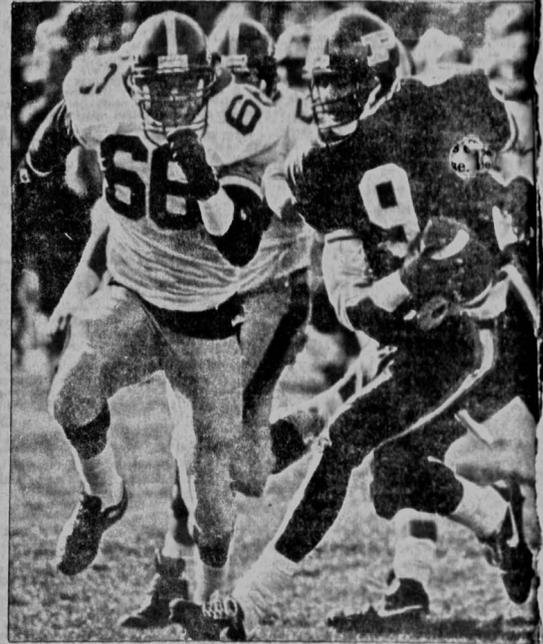
Rodgers scored Iowa's first touchdown on a 9-yard quarterback draw and later threw a 22-yard TD pass to Danan Hughes. He completed 15 of 27 passes for 169 yards. The Hawkeyes' other 10 points came as a result of a 35-yard field goal from George Murphy and a 1-yard touchdown run from Tony Stewart.

"To throw on a cold, windy day against man coverage, I'm extremely proud of Matt Rodgers," Fry said. "He didn't throw an interception — he completed over 50 percent of his passes."

Purdue coach Fred Akers was, naturally, dejected after the contest and didn't hesitate to give credit where credit was due.

"Iowa just dominated us today," Akers said. "Their defense was well-prepared and wanted this game more than we wanted it. It was the most ineffective I've ever seen an offense."

The Hawkeyes have one game left. See Hawkeyes, Page 11



Iowa linebacker Melvin Foster (66) moves in to tackle Purdue quarterback Eric Hunter. Hunter completed 14 passes for 177 yards, but lost 75 yards rushing in the Boilermakers' 24-0 loss to Iowa Saturday at West Lafayette, Ind.

# NFL's eleventh week loaded with surprises

(AP) — Surprise! Nick Lowery misses three field goals in the final seconds Sunday.

Surprise! A great day for the Bays: The Packers win in their first visit to Candlestick Park in 15 years and the Buccaneers win at Soldier Field for the first time since 1979.

"We blew it," Cleveland defensive lineman Michael Dean Perry said after the first tie of the NFL season, 10-10 with Kansas City.

Actually, Lowery blew it for the Chiefs. He began the season as the second-most accurate kicker in history, but missed twice with four seconds left in regulation and missed again with three seconds left in overtime.

"This is a tough stadium to kick in," Lowery said of muddy Cleveland Stadium. "The last kick in overtime was like trying to kick out of a sand trap."

The Browns, with their first tie since 1973, stayed on top of the AFC Central at 7-3-1. Kansas City, led by former Cleveland coach Marty Schottenheimer, is 4-6-1.

Donald Igwebuikwe, meanwhile, came through when it counted. His fourth field goal of the game, a 28-yarder as time expired, lifted Tampa Bay over Chicago 32-31.

"It's not my favorite place to kick, it's the last place I like to kick, but I'll take that last field goal," Igwebuikwe said.

The Packers, a surprise team all

season, shocked San Francisco 21-17. Green Bay took advantage of four turnovers and nine penalties against San Francisco, which began the day with the NFL's best record. The Packers can tie for first place in the NFC Central with a victory next week at home against Minnesota.

In other games, the New York Giants topped Seattle 15-3, Philadelphia beat Minnesota 10-9, Cincinnati routed Detroit 42-7, New England stopped Buffalo 33-24, Miami downed Dallas 17-14, New Orleans defeated Atlanta 26-17, Pittsburgh beat San Diego 20-17, the Los Angeles Rams roughed up Phoenix 37-14 and Houston defeated the Los Angeles Raiders 23-7.

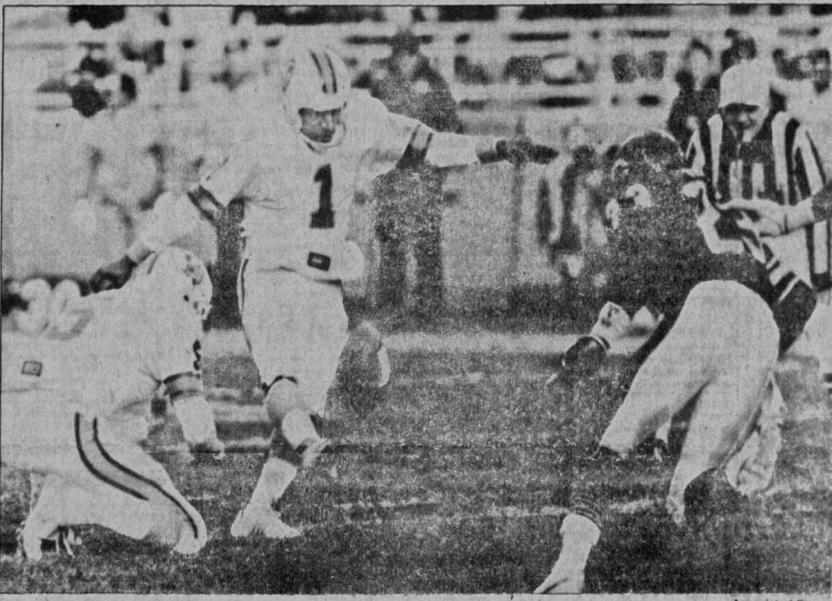
The New York Jets played in Indianapolis at night. Denver is at Washington on Monday night.

Lowery, trailing only New Orleans' Morten Andersen as the most successful NFL kicker, tied the game with a 41-yard field goal with 3:48 left in the fourth quarter.

He was wide right on a 45-yarder with four seconds left in regulation, but an offside call on Cleveland gave him a second chance from 39 yards. That one was wide left.

Both of those misses came toward the open end of the stadium.

"None of us was making any from 45 yards at that end of the stadium



Tampa Bay placekicker Donald Igwebuikwe attempts a 29-yard field goal Sunday in the fourth quarter of the Buccaneers game against the Chicago Bears in Chicago. Igwebuikwe had four field goals, the final one giving Tampa Bay the 32-31 win, keeping the Bears from a first-place tie with Minnesota.

(in practice)," Lowery said. "So I thought I had to kick it as if it were a 50-yarder, and I pushed it to the right. It doesn't happen very often that you get a second chance. I took that one to the left."

Lowery's 47-yard try with three seconds left in overtime was short at the closed end of the horseshoe-shaped stadium. It was the only

serious scoring threat by either team in the extra period, although Cleveland drove to the Kansas City 34 on its first possession before Mike Oliphant lost his second fumble.

**Packers 21, 49ers 17**  
 Don Majkowski scooted eight yards on a quarterback draw for the go-ahead score with 11:55 to

play, his second touchdown run.

The Packers (6-5) stopped a six-game winning streak by the 49ers (9-2).

**Buccanners 32, Bears 31**  
 Tampa Bay beat Chicago twice in a season for the first time. The visiting Buccaneers (4-7) rallied after Mike Tomczak's third touch-

# Star soph leads Iowa at Classic

**Kerry Anderson**  
 The Daily Iowan

Tom Brands, Iowa's 134-pound sophomore, recorded pins in each of his four matches to spearhead the Hawkeye wrestling team at the eighth-annual Drake Classic in Des Moines Saturday.

Brands was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler for his efforts, registering falls over Pete Caragher of Northern Illinois in 3 minutes 20 seconds, Steve O'Hara of Loras in 3:53, Vince Majkowski of Marquette in 3:28 and Drake's Brian Zanders in 3:54.

"I've been working pinning and turning opponents since last year," Brands said, "because my weak spot is wrestling on top."

Coach (Dan) Gable and the other coaches have been working with me on it to help make improvement. I hope I can keep it rolling like today," he added.

Iowa, tabbed fourth in the nation in the Amateur Wrestling News preseason rankings, was unscored upon throughout the tourney, beating their four opponents by a combined 192 points.

See NFL, Page 11

# Field Hockey final four

Results from the 1989 NCAA field hockey final four in Springfield, Mass., where North Carolina won its first NCAA title with a 2-1 win over defending champion Old Dominion.

**Sunday**  
 CHAMPIONSHIP — North Carolina 2, Old Dominion 1 (penalty strokes)  
 CONSOLATION — Northwestern 2, Iowa 1

**Saturday**  
 SEMIFINALS — North Carolina 1, Iowa 0; Old Dominion 1, Northwestern 0 (OT)

# Dream ends: Iowa dumped twice at final four

**Bryce Miller**  
 The Daily Iowan

The rematch that had long been eyed never took place, but a rather unexpected rematch did — and the No. 3 Iowa field hockey team got its second loss of the season to finish fourth in the nation.

The Hawkeyes lost to No. 4 Northwestern 2-1 Sunday in the NCAA final four consolation game in Springfield, Mass., ending the year 19-2-2.

Saturday, No. 2 North Carolina was the first team to pin the Hawkeyes with a loss, 1-0, nixing a possible 1988 title-game rematch between Iowa and top-ranked Old Dominion.

Iowa was cruising, owner of the only undefeated mark in Division I field hockey, and first-ever champion of the Midwest

Collegiate Field Hockey Conference when the bubble burst.

Sunday against Northwestern, Iowa scored on a goal by freshman Kristy Gleason, but fell one goal shy of the Wildcats, whom Iowa beat 2-0 for the Midwest title Oct. 28 at the Iowa Field Hockey Field.

The Iowa senior class of Richards, Melissa Sanders, Erin Walsh, Cherie Freddie and Aileen Trendler made their fourth appear-

ance in the final four.

"It's disappointing to end the season with two losses, especially for our class," Iowa senior Erica Richards said. "But, I don't think there is a prouder group of seniors around. How many can say that they advanced to four final fours in their careers, in any sport? We feel very proud of that."

Walsh and Sanders were the lone Hawkeyes named to the all-tournament team.

# Iowa goes 1-1 for weekend

**Erica Welland**  
 The Daily Iowan

MADISON, Wis. — In front of 1,209 people, including a University of Wisconsin pep band that yelled at Iowa players when they were about to serve, the Hawkeye volleyball team lost 15-1, 11-15, 15-12, 15-10 to the Badgers Saturday.

The band, which sat directly behind the Hawkeyes during the first and third games, were obviously never schooled in common courtesy. When an Iowa server would step up to the serving line, the band members would take the opportunity to call out that player's name during the serve to attempt to distract the team.

But according to setter Janet Moylan, the yelling didn't greatly affect her.

"I didn't really pay attention to them," the junior from Chicago, said. "I do a good job of zoning out the fans... But sometimes it can be hard on the younger players."

Even though the Hawkeyes defeated Northwestern 3-2 Friday night, they will probably still be fourth in the Big Ten standings this week because of Saturday's loss. Iowa stood in fourth last week, with Ohio State, Illinois and Minnesota in first, second and third, respectively.

But Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said that now there is less stress for Iowa about the league rankings going into their final games Tuesday and Wednesday against Illinois and Purdue.

"There is less pressure in the race for placements in the conference," Nelson said. "It's now a question of what position everyone else will be put in if they play us well or not."

Nelson said she thought sophomore Caryn Cumerlato played a good game Saturday, considering she hasn't played many games this season.

The 6-foot-2 middle hitter from Sturgis, Mich., recorded four kills out of 10 attempts with one error.

# Hawks beat Wildcats

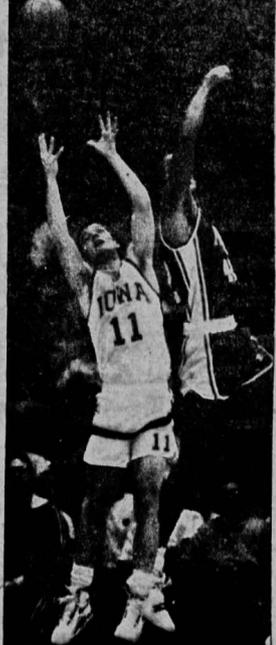
**EVANSTON, Ill.** — When the Iowa volleyball team faced Northwestern Friday night at Welsh-Ryan Arena, the players knew that their Big Ten standing was on the line.

And even after dropping the second and third games to the Wildcats, the Hawkeyes pulled out a 16-14, 2-15, 12-15, 15-12, 15-8 win.

"We just went in with the attitude that we weren't going to lose," junior middle hitter Barb Willis said. "We had to win; we just did what we had to do. It might not have been pretty, but it was a win."

The pivotal game for the Hawkeyes was the fourth when, with the score in 13-12 in Iowa's favor, two Willis kills made the score 15-12.

Willis led the team in kills with 26 for a hitting percentage of .370, her highest all season, according to Iowa coach Ruth Nelson.



Troy Skinner

# Moses becomes 'unflustered,' leads Hawkeyes to 88-77 win

**Bryce Miller**  
 The Daily Iowan

For James Moses, it was all a matter of getting un-flustered.

Against Athletes In Action Sunday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the sophomore pumped in a game- and career-high 25 points as Iowa went 2-0 in preseason exhibitions with an 88-77 win.

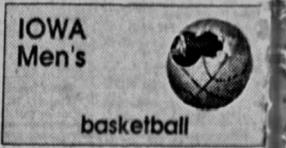
"I was flustered last year a lot of times because I wasn't used to the rotation," Moses said. "When you're a shooter coming from high school, getting a lot of time, and then you come into the rotation and get 30 seconds or a minute, it's kind of hard to show your shooting ability."

Moses' previous high was 16 against Ohio State, at Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 19. Sunday, he went five of seven from 3-point range, had six rebounds, four steals and six assists.

"I thought James Moses, once again, seems to be coming into his own," Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

"He really did a lot of things and has tried to improve his defense and a lot of other facets of the game in addition to scoring."

Hawkeye senior Matt Bullard continued to be strong offensively with 24 points and 11 rebounds, after hitting for 34 Tuesday in Iowa's



88-85 victory over the Soviet Nationals at Carver.

Athletes In Action were led by 17 points from Howard Wright and Gib Hinz, as well as 16 from Lorenzo Romar, 15 from Zach Jones and Rod Foster finished with 10.

"I don't think (the Hawkeyes) have the athletes they did last year said Romars, who co-coaches the team with Dave Lower. "But I'm still early in the season."

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