

Arctic heat

Considerable cloudiness and cold today. High around 15. Northeast wind. Low tonight near zero.

Right to die

The fate of a 32-year-old Missouri woman will be debated as the Supreme Court enters the "right to die" controversy Wednesday. See **Nation/World**, page 8A.

Iowa vs. Iowa State

Last year the Hawkeyes dominated this intrastate basketball game, but this year's matchup — set for tonight — looks like it could be a lot closer. See **Sports**, page 1B.

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Rebel holdouts vacate Makati business area

Attempted coup's end unclear

MANILA — Rebel holdouts gave up their stronghold in the Makati business district Thursday, seven days after launching a coup attempt against President Corazon Aquino.

"This is unconditional surrender," said Brig. Gen. Arturo Enrile, superintendent of the Philippine Military Academy who led negotiations throughout the night with rebel leaders. "The problem is already finished."

However, it remained unclear whether the announcement marked the end of the coup. Rebels still held the Mactan Air Base in Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila. At least 79 people have been killed and more than 570 others wounded since Friday.

Thursday's announcement came one day after about 1,800 foreigners, including about 250 Americans, were evacuated from rebel-held luxury hotels in Makati and Aquino declared a national state of emergency to deal with the crisis.

Enrile told reporters that rebels already had started leaving their

positions from several high-rise buildings in Makati, which had become the main coup battleground after heavy weekend fighting at several military bases.

He predicted the approximately 300 mutineers in the area would vacate their positions before noon and said they would be taken to the Philippine Army's headquarters at Fort Bonafacio about 1½ miles away.

However, some rebels said they had not surrendered, though they were leaving the financial district.

"I would like to say that the soldiers are voluntarily returning to barracks," rebel leader Capt. Danilo Lim told reporters as he left Makati. "We did not surrender."

Rebel spokesman Capt. Albert Yen said, "We are willing to face the consequences of our acts, but the fight must go on."

Scout ranger Cpl. Roy Bantung, another mutineer, said: "We will not surrender, even if it takes forever. The government must change. Cory must change her

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Holiday classic

Mary Barton, dancing the role of the young girl Clara, whirrs with joy over her new toy in the Joffrey Ballet presentation of "The Nutcracker."

The holiday classic opened Wednesday night and will continue through Friday evening at Hancher Auditorium.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Bomb guts Bogota; 35 found dead

Considered reprisal for extraditing traffickers

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A truck bomb containing a half-ton of dynamite exploded outside secret police headquarters during the morning rush hour Wednesday, killing at least 35 people and wounding hundreds.

The bomb, presumably the work of drug gangs, was the most powerful to strike the capital since Colombia's cocaine traffickers began a wave of terror after the government declared war on them 16 weeks ago.

Wednesday afternoon, police deactivated a car bomb a block from the offices of dozens of judges, the national police said.

A spokesman for President Virgilio Barco said the bombing might be the start of a new campaign of mass killings by the drug traffickers, but that the government would fight on.

The blast, which tore open a crater 20 feet deep and destroyed or heavily damaged a score of buildings, occurred less than 24 hours after government investigators said a bomb caused the crash of a Colombian jetliner last month that killed 107 people.

No one claimed responsibility directly for Wednesday's explosion, but Gen. Faruk Yanine, Bogota police chief, said it was undoubt-

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County inmate files suit for jail improvements

Kelly David
 The Daily Iowan

A Johnson County Jail inmate is asking for \$25 million to build a new jail and improve living conditions for inmates, according to civil suit filed last week in the Johnson County District Court.

The hand-written suit also asks for several million dollars in damages from several jail officials for the violation of his constitutional rights.

The inmate, Nathaniel Burgs, 32, 618 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9, is charged with ten counts of second-degree burglary, possession of burglary tools, and second- and third-degree theft, according to court records.

The charges were brought against Burgs in connection with a rash of car burglaries over the summer.

Burgs, who is representing himself, has been in jail since July 27 pending his trial.

Some of Burgs' complaints are:
 ■ the lack of an adequate jail library
 ■ inconsistent mail and newspaper delivery

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Schedule of graduation ceremonies

saturday, december 16, 1989

Business Admin.	IMU Main Lounge	9:00 a.m.
Graduate College	Hancher Auditorium	9:30 a.m.
Liberal Arts	Carver Arena	10:00 a.m.
Engineering	Clapp Hall	Noon
Nursing	Hancher Auditorium	2:00 p.m.

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UI grads this month won't toss their tassels together

Margo Ely
 The Daily Iowan

The new ceremonial changes for graduation will be tested for the first time December 16, when five colleges will hold separate commencement exercises.

There will no longer be a universitywide graduation ceremony in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Instead, individual colleges will hold five separate ceremonies for UI students and their families.

The change was implemented to make graduation more individualized and personal for students, said Sue Dallam, assistant director of External Programs for the UI College of Business.

"Anything you can do to personalize an occasion for students in a large university is appreciated by the students and their families," Dallam said.

Commencement for UI College of Business is the only ceremony not open to the public because the ceremony will be held in the Union, Main Lounge, which only holds 1,100 chairs, Dallam said. Each business student can request four tickets for graduation. Approximately 235 undergraduate students are expected to graduate from the UI College of Business in December. Dallam said parents are given the option of

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Adamec agrees to name new Cabinet

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Communist premier agreed Wednesday to name a new Cabinet including members suggested by a popular opposition that rejects the current government. He said he would quit unless the crisis is resolved.

Opposition leader Vaclav Havel said Premier Ladislav Adamec agreed to deliver a list of ministers Friday. The two had a long, tough negotiating session Tuesday and a brief meeting Wednesday.

Adamec, confronted by mass disapproval when he chose a new government December 3, said on television after Havel's news conference he would resign if the political crisis continued. The opposition has threatened a general strike Monday if he does

not have a new government.

CTK, the official news agency, said Adamec accepted a list of possible candidates from Civic Forum, the non-Communist opposition group Havel leads, and would consult with other official political parties.

It quoted him as saying he probably would meet with Civic Forum again Friday. Adamec said on television he had talked with Civic Forum and other groups, "but I don't know if we will reach agreement as far as changes are concerned."

His television address indicated there had been tough bargaining with the opposition. He said it was difficult to persuade professionals favored by the

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Rifleman rages against women, kills 14

12 others wounded in Montreal college

MONTREAL (AP) — A young rifleman invaded the University of Montreal engineering school on Wednesday and singled out females for his targets, killing 14 women and wounding 12 people before committing suicide, police said.

Montreal Police Director Claude St. Laurent said the killer, clad in a hunting outfit, rushed into a packed classroom on the second floor and yelled in French, "You're all a bunch of feminists!" before beginning his murderous rampage.

Witnesses said the man divided the students in the classroom by sex and sent the men into the corridor before opening fire on the women.

Six women were shot dead in that room and a seventh in another room. Then the man, carrying what looked like a .22-caliber rifle, left in search of more victims, St. Laurent said.

The gunman prowled the halls, killing three women in the cafeteria and four more women in the corridor of the third floor, where he then shot himself.

One police officer called to the scene found his daughter was among the dead.

St. Laurent at one point told reporters police were looking for two accomplices but said later he was mistaken and the man acted alone.

"I saw the bodies of the people who were slain — they were all women," said Louis Courville, director of the engineering school, his voice shaking.

One student said a bullet passed

his leg, and he brought his hands up in a pleading gesture. The gunman left him alone.

"He was clearly gunning for the women," the student said.

"All I know is that a crazy guy came in here and began shooting at anything that moved," said Dominique Berube, 22, one of scores of terrified students who ran from the building.

"It's our friends who have been killed."

She said some people threw themselves on the floor while others stood paralyzed.

The injured, several in critical condition, were taken to four hospitals.

Frenzied parents rushed to the university and were told to gather at a central location.

"I saw death close up and I shook," said student Vanthona Ouy, 22.

Witnesses told police the gunman entered the classroom at about 5:20 p.m. EST.

Students said the man emerged from the classroom, fired three or four shots at a group of people and ran up a flight of stairs.

Student Francois Bordeleau said he had to drag people by the collar to keep them from going in the man's direction.

He said he heard 20 to 30 shots and the man appeared to be aiming mainly at women.

"I heard the gunman say: 'I want the women,'" said Bordeleau.

Several other witnesses confirmed that the gunman said that.

Lucien Justin, who was in the computer room, said the assailant first aimed at the wall there and then ran out.

"Somebody locked the door, but he shot off the lock and then left a second time," he said.



An injured person is wheeled away on the University of Montreal Wednesday after a gunman opened fire in a packed classroom. The gunman killed 14 women and wounded 12 people before committing suicide.

Associated Press

Metro/Iowa

Lottery profits still spark debate

Sides split on bettering environment or economy with profits

DES MOINES (AP) — The fight over control of Iowa's lottery profits continued Wednesday with a legislator berating Department of Economic Development officials for trying to hold on to more than \$25 million a year from the game.

Sen. Leonard Boswell (D-Davis City) criticized DED officials for not responding to a plan by majority Democrats in the Legislature to quit spending lottery money on economic development and spend it on environmental protection programs.

"It's very appalling to me that no one wants to address that," Boswell said.

DED officials were completing a two-day budget presentation to the Legislature's economic development subcommittee. During the presentation, DED officials did not refer to the Democratic plan and instead submitted a budget calling for \$6 million more from the lottery.

That angered Boswell, co-chairman of the subcommittee. He said the Legislature plans to strip

DED of the grip it has had on lottery money since the game was started in 1985, when the governor and Legislature agreed to spend its profits on economic development.

With an improved Iowa economy and a perceived revival of public interest in the environment, leading Democratic lawmakers plan to make a change next year.

"It's not business as usual, and I trust you ought to know that," Boswell told Richard Timmerman, acting DED director.

If the change is made, DED would have to compete with other state programs for general fund revenues to replace its lottery money.

DED got \$25 million from the lottery this year — more than a quarter of its entire budget. The department is seeking \$31 million from the lottery for its budget next year.

Timmerman wants to retain the lottery money.

"We've had a successful program, and we see little reason to make that change," he told Boswell.

Republicans on the subcommittee

backed up Timmerman but said they might be powerless to stop majority Democrats from forcing the change next year.

"I think we can point to success (in economic development) out there, and I hate to make a radical change," said Sen. Jack Rife (R-Moscow).

"I think it's a natural to use what I think is 'funny money' — lottery money — for one-shot expenditures," Rife said. "I think the environment is a little more important than that."

The political fight over lottery money has heated up in recent months, as Democrats began their move to pry control of the funds from Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's appointees at DED.

"I presume this is going to be one of the discussion points as we head into the session," Boswell said. "I don't see how we can avoid it."

The fight already has spilled over into the 1990 campaign for governor, in which four prominent Democrats are vying for the nomination to oppose Branstad's

expected re-election bid.

One of the Democratic candidates, House Speaker Don Avenson of Oelwein, will play a key role in the Legislature's bid to shift lottery funds to environmental programs.

He said Wednesday it would be politically unwise for Branstad to resist that move.

"We're talking about focusing lottery funds on an area that Iowans are deeply committed to," Avenson said. "If the lottery is used for the environment, it will be good not only for the environment but for the lottery, because sales will increase."

On Tuesday another of the Democratic candidates, Atty. Gen. Tom Miller, proposed retaining at least a share of lottery funds for economic development. He offered a plan to revamp the lottery-funded Community Economic Betterment Account, which now provides about \$5 million a year in grants and loans to businesses promising to expand their operations in the state.



Associated Press

A Chinese steam engine tests the tracks for the first time in Boone Wednesday. The engine will be used as a tourist attraction for the Boone and Scenic Valley Railroad.

Chinese steam locomotive brings whistle blast from past to Iowans

BOONE (AP) — Officials of a tourist railroad kept their promise Wednesday and brought steam and smoke back to the Des Moines River valley.

Railroad buffs, aiming cameras and propping children on their shoulders, lined the tracks from the Boone and Scenic Valley Railroad station to downtown Boone as a Chinese steam locomotive took its first six-block journey.

"I like to hear them puff," said Fred Dede, 84, who lives near the tracks and stepped outside as the 94-ton engine chuffed and whistled its way slowly down the track. "I've heard many a steamer in my day. Doesn't it sound good?"

It sounded loud.

"We promised to bring steam and smoke back to the valley," said Scenic Valley president George Eckstein, a retired jewelry store owner. "And we've done it."

Bystanders, dressed warmly against a sharp north wind that made 25 degrees feel much colder, held hands to their ears as Yu Zhenhai blasted away on the engine's whistle. Zhenhai is one of four officials from the Datong Locomotive Works in China, which made the engine on order from the tourist railroad, on hand to train volunteers to run the engine.

"It's like a dragon come to life," said Harvey Joanning, a professor at Iowa State University. Joanning helped the Scenic Valley apply for and get \$150,000 in state loans and grants to help pay the \$355,000 cost.

Next spring, it will be called on to haul several passenger cars down to the valley and back.

There's no biz like the wild game farm biz

BASSET (AP) — Dean Bucknell is on a first-name basis with the lions and tigers and bears on his farm.

"That's Smokey and Suzy, our North American black bears," Bucknell said. "They went into hibernation about three weeks ago."

Next door are Prince and Kelly, Siberian tigers, and Delilah and Sampson, African lions. Then there are the pigtail macaque monkeys, Joe and Joline, and Willy the goat and Jasper the donkey and Star the horse.

Bucknell is worried he may have to give up the menagerie, including the ducks, geese and exotic birds such as a White Mute pheasant and a French ring-necked dove if he cannot make the operation break even.

"We're going to see what happens over the winter," Bucknell, 35, said. "We're going to try a petting zoo in the spring, and if that doesn't work out, we'll sell some animals, and if that still doesn't work, we'll sell out altogether."

Bucknell and his wife Diana, 32, tend the 4½-acre farm, asking only donations from visitors.

Bucknell has not totaled up how much it costs him to operate the farm each year, but he says he knows he is losing money.

"But I'd still like to keep it on a donation basis," he says. "I'm not quite sure what I'd charge people to come in and see the animals. I just haven't decided yet."

The Bucknells have raised 22 bear cubs, four tiger kittens and one lion cub, all of which sold for more than \$500 each to zoos and other exotic game breeders across the country.

The game farm is fully accredited, Bucknell said, with permits issued by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the United States Department of Agriculture. The permits include a Captive Breed Wildlife Permit, Migratory Waterfowl Permit and a Game Breeders Permit.

Glen Angell, a retired DNR conservation officer who has done inspections at the Elm Ridge Game Farm since it opened, said he never saw any problems.

"They have great big cages for the animals. My job was to just make sure their permits were up to date and they always were," Angell said.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A 17-year-old boy will be tried as an adult on charges of third-degree theft and second-degree burglary, an assistant Johnson County attorney ruled Friday.

The defendant, James A. Scott, allegedly stole a bicycle in October

from Southeast Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive. He later told a police officer that he found the bike, according to court records.

In July, Scott reportedly ransacked a South Johnson Street apartment and stole three pairs of women's underwear, according to court records.

Scott will be tried as an adult because of his age, the nature of his offenses and because previous efforts to rehabilitate him in a Juvenile Court setting have failed, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for December 19, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

Johnson County residents are invited to a champagne brunch on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the home of Tom and Maureen Taylor, 3104 Maplewood Lane.

Congressman Dave Nagle will be the special guest at the event sponsored by Johnson County Democrats and the Iowa Third District Democratic Central Committee. For special help to attend the event, call 338-3446 or 354-4169.

Lynn Stroll, who earned a doctorate in biology from the UI last May, was awarded the \$2,500 D.C. Spriestersbach Dissertation Prize for excellence in doctoral research.

As winner, Stroll became the UI's nominee and subsequently was selected as one of four finalists in the national competition for the 1989 Council of Graduate Schools-University Microfilms International Dissertation Prize.

As assistant research scientist in the Department of Biochemistry, Stroll was

presented the UI Spriestersbach prize money and a certificate by UI President Hunter Rawlings during a November 21 ceremony in the Union.

Stroll's selection by the UI Graduate Council as the ninth recipient of the prize was in recognition of the excellence of her doctoral dissertation entitled "Processing of Lipid Mediators by Endothelial and Smooth Muscle Cells in a Coculture System." Biochemistry professor Arthur Spector served as thesis supervisor.

Stroll is also an avid grower of about 200 hybrid varieties of irises and day lilies, some of which she has hybridized, and maintains one of the largest iris gardens in Iowa.

Today

The Alpha Psi Professional Business Fraternity will hold its weekly business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Campus Bible Fellowship

will hold a Christmas Party and a sharing of the Christmas story at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Students for Reproductive Rights will hold a coalition meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

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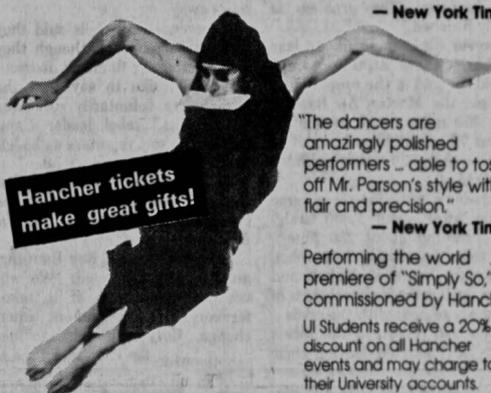
is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"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.

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Metro/Iowa

UNI student predicts opening of Wal-Mart will be financial drain

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

University of Northern Iowa graduate student Adrian Mayer found that the intrusion of a Wal-Mart store in the local Iowa City economy will not increase retail sales, but will detract from them.

Wal-Mart, scheduled to open next year at the mainstay of Westport plaza, a proposed 28-acre shopping center to be located on Highway 1 in southwest Iowa City — will steal sales away from other area retailers, Mayer found in a study.

The breakdown of Wal-Mart's effects on local sales can be thought of in terms of a pizza, Mayer said.

"It's like having a 16-inch pizza, and Wal-Mart eats two pieces," he said. "Now, everybody would have that much less to eat."

Simply put, Mayer said, if Anytown, U.S.A., grosses \$50 million in sales one year, and the second year another business comes along and claims a portion of that \$50 million, total sales will invariably decrease.

For the study, which served as a requirement for his master's degree in business administration, Mayer evaluated the effects of Wal-Marts on small Iowa towns.

The results of the study showed that towns with populations of 3,000 to 10,000 within 20 miles of

"It's like having a 16-inch pizza, and Wal-Mart eats two pieces. Now, everybody would have that much less to eat."

Wal-Mart do not profit from having the store in the community.

Mayer's study examined 74 of Iowa's towns with populations between 3,000 and 10,000 over a 10 year period, utilizing census data such as retail sales and unemployment figures.

Mayer said he chose Wal-Mart for his study because the company is making a move into Iowa and is expected to be the nation's largest retailer by 1991.

"I don't promote Wal-Mart or condemn it," he said. "At this point, no one knows for sure whether Wal-Mart causes a minor increase or minor decrease in sales."

Mayer compared his study to a recent Iowa State University study, which also concluded that Wal-Mart increased its sales by taking business away from local retailers.

Mayer added that a study done by the University of Missouri con-

versely showed that Wal-Marts improved the condition of local economies.

But Wal-Mart funded the University of Missouri study, Mayer said, and "I have very little faith in the results."

Michael Wisdom, a representative for the firm of Joseph and Co., who will develop Westport plaza, said a conclusion such as the one Mayer draws in his study cannot be considered definite.

For example, Iowa City's population far exceeds the 3,000 to 10,000 range that Mayer used in his study, Wisdom said.

"In doing these studies, they should compare apples to apples," he said.

Wisdom also said that the diversity of Iowa City's population — its mix of year-long residents and seasonal students — makes a contribution to the downtown retail scene that no large-scale retailer can destroy.

"You can't say that a Wal-Mart will have the same impact on Iowa City," Wisdom said. "Small towns don't have the same vibrancy and magnetism that draws Iowa City's 30,000 students to its downtown merchants."

Iowa City's small retailers "feed" the downtown community, Wisdom said.

"Nothing you, I or Wal-Mart does will alter what the small retailers can do," he said.

William Bennett, George Bush to visit Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) — William Bennett, director of the federal Office of National Drug Control Policy, will accompany President George Bush on a visit to Des Moines on Friday.

While Bush talks to farm leaders on Iowa radio stations and campaigns for Rep. Tom Tauke (R-Iowa), Bennett will tour the Our Primary Purpose drug and alcohol treatment center at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines, Tauke's Washington office said Wednesday.

'Project on Rhetoric' to criticize professors' works

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Professors at the UI and other universities can have their scholarly work closely scrutinized by colleagues, thanks to a Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry is an interdisciplinary faculty research program through which UI faculty members from various departments can share projects, said Kate Neckerman, PRI executive director.

From 1990 to 1992, the \$100,000 NEH grant will help fund five Scholars' Workshops, which will bring together faculty of various UI colleges, and other colleges and universities nationwide, to examine scholarly research.

"Faculty members from here and from other

schools will meet to discuss the writing and other aspects of papers these professors submit," Neckerman said. "Someone will write a draft and circulate copies for criticism. (Workshop members) will try to make improvements. They are trying to break new ground on these ideas."

The summer 1990 workshop, directed by UI communication studies professors Bruce Gronbeck and Michael McGee, will explore the role of storytelling in the human sciences.

The fall 1990/ spring 1991 workshop, directed by UI political science professor John Nelson, will focus on the relationship between lay and scholarly arguments about politics.

The fall 1991/ spring 1992 workshop will focus on the roots and ramifications of conflict between legal and philosophical culture in ancient and contemporary times. It will be led

by Donald McCloskey, UI economics and history professor, and Donald Marshall, UI English professor.

The spring 1992 workshop, directed by UI associate professor of religion David Klemm and assistant professor of philosophy Guenter Zoeller, will trace the history of thought about the "self."

UI history professors Jeffrey Cox and Linda Kerber and associate professor Shelton Stromquist will direct the summer 1992 workshop examining the ways social historians address and persuade their audiences.

"The workshops are helpful for people to get a different perspective on their papers," Neckerman said. "They help the writers improve the arguments."

The PRI is funded by the UI and through grants, Neckerman said.



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Birds of a feather

Chris Fuqua, top, and UI student Maire Brown are camouflaged by branches while sitting in a tree in College Green Park Monday afternoon. Fuqua and Brown were taking advantage of the afternoon's mild temperatures to talk outdoors.

United Way falls short of fund goals

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

The United Way organizations of Johnson County and East Central Iowa communities are approaching the end of their 1989 funding campaigns and the realization of their monetary goals.

With Johnson County agency's goal of \$680,000 and East Central Iowa agency's goal of \$4,044,444, the organizations have currently raised \$534,264 and \$3,791,802 respectively.

The Johnson County campaign is at 78 percent of their goal and the East Central Iowa campaign is at 93.8 percent, said chapter officials.

"We've done very well," said Mary Anne Madden, United Way of Johnson County director. "The community has been responsive."

The Johnson County campaign kicked off in early September, coinciding with the Hospice Road Race, Madden said. Runners from each of the United Way's 36 funded agencies participated by carrying the United Way flag along the running route.

The East Central Iowa campaign began with a pace-setting campaign in July, Virginia Joslin, director of finance of the United Way of East Central Iowa, said.

This solicitation of funds from 12 eastern Iowa companies allowed their organization to raise \$125,000 before their public campaign began on September 6, she said.

Both campaigns will end in December. The East Central Iowa chapter plans to end its campaign December 12, and the Johnson County chapter projects a final date later in the month.

"We hope we can finish our campaign by the end of Christmas," Madden said.

In the Johnson County area there are 36 agencies with over 200 programs funded by the agency. The East Central Iowa chapter funds 30 human service agencies with over 60 programs throughout a seven-county area.

Counties included in the East Central Iowa United Way chapter are: Benton, Cedar, Iowa, Jones, Linn, Tama and Washington counties.

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Graduation

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asking for additional seats and are usually accommodated. Gerhard Loewenberg, UI dean of the liberal arts college, will give the opening speech at the commencement ceremony for the UI College of Liberal Arts. Huston Diehl, professor of English, will speak at the event. Diehl is one of five recipients within the College of Liberal Arts of the Collegiate Teaching Awards.

Melissa Blum, a graduating senior receiving her bachelor's degree in Music, will also speak at the event. She was selected by a committee of students and faculty to give a speech at the ceremony, according to Marcia Lindgren, program associate for the UI College of Liberal Arts.

UI President Hunter Rawlings will confer the degrees for the graduates of the UI College of Liberal Arts and shake their hands on the stage as they receive their diploma cover. Diplomas are not handed out at the ceremonies, but are mailed to the graduates in January.

The UI College of Nursing is expecting 700 people at the commencement for its 69 graduates, said Dr. Carol Gruber, director of student services for the nursing college. Rawlings will also confer degrees at this ceremony, after Geraldine Felton, dean of the college, makes an opening speech to the class.

M. Patricia Donahue is the faculty speaker at the ceremony, and Melanie Wilkenson was voted by the students to be the student speaker for the UI College of Nursing graduation.

The UI College of Engineering graduation ceremony will host David Vernon, acting vice president of Academic Affairs, who will fill in for President Rawlings, said Associate Dean Paul Scholz.

Professor Roderic Lakes was chosen by students graduating in bio medical engineering to give the Charge to the Graduates speech at the ceremony. The College of Engineering will rotate the decision for the graduation faculty speaker among the six engineering departments, Scholz said.

The student chosen by the engineering class to speak at the event is Carla Styck, who is in the upper 2 percent of her graduating class, Scholz said.

The Associated Students of Engineering will announce the winner of the Outstanding Graduating Senior Award at the ceremony.

Jail

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- poor plumbing
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"inmates' genitals and buttocks while showering"

The Johnson County Jail passed a state inspection on November 24, though it was cited for an overcrowding problem.

"The state inspector felt everything was in good shape. He thought we provided a clean facility in good order," said Johnson County Sheriff Bob Carpenter.

Although the jail consistently houses 10 to 15 inmates over its capacity of 49 inmates, an attempt to solve the problem through electronic house arrest are underway.

Colombia

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edly the work of drug traffickers. A statement from the so-called Extraditables delivered to newspapers and radio stations in Medellin, base of the most powerful drug cartel, said: "We will stop the war only when the Senate understands the people must be our judge."

The reference was to a bill that would permit a national referendum on extraditing drug trafficking suspects wanted in the United States. The House of Representatives approved it Tuesday night.

Barco's government opposes the measure, contending the drug barons would step up terrorism to frighten voters into rejecting extradition.

In their statement, the Extraditables said: "The president should not fear what the congress decides, because the congress is the voice of the people, and the voice of the people is the voice of God."

Minister of Government Carlos Lemos Simmonds told reporters after the bombing: "The slaughter that we warned of when the House approved extradition in the plebiscite has started." He is acting president while President Virgilio Barco is on a state visit to Japan.

The bomb went off at 7:30 a.m. in an area crowded with people bound for work on foot and in cars.

So powerful was the explosion that it broke windows in a building across the street from the U.S. Embassy seven miles away. The broadcast network Caracol quoted sources with explosives experts at the scene as saying the truck was packed with 1,100 pounds of dynamite.

Reports on the number of dead and wounded varied, and rescuers were pulling bodies from the rubble of buildings hours after the blast.

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Philippines

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policies." He was using President Aquino's nickname.

The government agreed the rebels will be treated "humanely, justly and fairly," Enrile said. But he added they would "suffer the consequences" for launching the sixth coup attempt against Aquino since she came to power in February 1986.

He did not elaborate. Most rebels and their leaders responsible for previous coups have been acquitted or given light sentences.

Rebels agreed about midnight to give up, Enrile said. "We all agreed that if they returned to the barracks... it would be good for the nation as a whole."

He added that the rebels' political demands, which included the resignation of Aquino, "were non-negotiable."

The rebels seized hotels and buildings in the financial area Saturday on the second day of their coup attempt.

On Friday, U.S. F-4 Phantom jets flew air cover for loyalist forces, without firing on the rebels and prevented insurgents from continuing air strikes from Villamor Air Base. They had seized the base in the first hours of the coup.

Rebel leaders said the uprising was codenamed "Seven Days and Seven Nights in December," and would involve a seven-stage operation. The leaders said the takeover of the financial district was the second stage.

President Aquino early Wednesday evoked the "people power" revolution.

Czech

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opposition to join the Cabinet in a fluid political situation where the public mood "changes from day to day and hour to hour."

Unless the situation calms and the government wins public confidence, Adamec said, he would have no choice but to step down.

"If the government does not have these conditions, I cannot take any responsibility for what happens," he said. "In this case, there is only one honest solution for me: to ask the president of the republic to let me resign."

"I feel sorry that, in the event I resign as premier, I won't be able to help the society to overcome the crisis," he added. He did not give a time frame for deciding whether to stay in office.

A CTK dispatch said the Politburo of the Slovak republic's Communist Party resigned in advance of a special Slovak party congress scheduled for December 17. The Czech republic, Czechoslovakia's other region, has a new government with a non-Communist majority.

Havel said Communist Party chief Karel Urbanek, who held a 75-minute meeting with him Wednesday, agreed with the opposition that "young, able people and experts who are not discredited" should be brought into the government.

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tion in appealing for support against mutinous soldiers bent on overthrowing her government.

"I am telling you now that I have put so much at stake for democracy; I have lost my husband," Aquino said in a nationally televised address, appearing tired on the sixth day of an attempted coup.

"Why did I become president? It was because you believed in me, and in spite of all of the coup attempts, you have stuck by me" against enemies who want "to kill me... so that they can rule our land," she said.

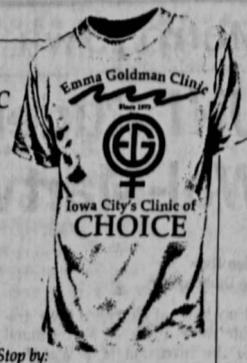
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One less hair-trigger

After intermediate nuclear forces, conventional forces in Europe, and chemical and biological weapons, the next subject of arms negotiations between the superpowers is shaping up to be tactical nuclear weapons based at sea.

And again, it is Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev who has taken a decided, albeit quiet, initiative.

Yesterday, Bush administration officials disclosed that Gorbachev had brought to Malta a plan for bilateral elimination of several classes of tactical weapons, including but not limited to nuclear-tipped depth charges, torpedoes, cruise missiles, anti-submarine rockets, and anti-aircraft missiles based on surface ships — in short, a plan for nuclear free navies above the waves.

Bush's answer to the Soviet president, and later to NATO leaders in Brussels: Absolutely not.

Over the past decade, the Republican White House has used the posture of prompt reluctance to some effect, winning Soviet concessions and a major treaty, the INF Agreement. It's a policy that makes the United States look intractable, even

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hawkish, where arms control is concerned, but cuts have been achieved. Fewer weapons through balanced reduction is the goal, not good public relations, and even there, the global love affair with Mikhail Gorbachev has arguably bolstered a leader who is an asset to both East and West and might otherwise have fallen from power long ago.

Simply put, Bush's no actually means "maybe." And it definitely means "we'll talk later."

Bush would be wise to consider the Soviet proposal. The vulnerability of large naval vessels, dramatically demonstrated in the Falkland Islands War, has cost many lost nights' sleep at the Pentagon. And as platforms for nuclear weapons, surface vessels are particularly inviting to attack in the event of war.

De-nuking Soviet and American surface navies would neither increase nor decrease the inherent vulnerability of large vessels. American ships in the Mediterranean and elsewhere will be open to land-based air attack as long as nations are armed — with or without a treaty on tactical naval weapons. If we bargain away the nuclear-tipped cruise missiles and depth charges, we lose very little in terms of naval security, despite what the Pentagon has said, and American conventional superiority at sea will remain intact.

What will be gained is the elimination of one more nuclear hair-trigger, and many targets. Where nuclear weapons cannot be used in conflict, nuclear conflagration does not begin.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Page Editor

Franking furor

A resolution passed quietly by the U.S. Senate during the late days of the Congressional session allowed Iowa Senator Tom Harkin to escape a dilemma that could have cost him franking privileges for the 1990 budget year.

Harkin was among a dozen senators who will be allowed to apply constituent mailings sent out after October 1 — the beginning of the 1990 budget year — to their 1989 franking budgets. The Senate had placed more severe limitations on franking privileges for 1990, and a Harkin newsletter on drugs sent in October could have exhausted the senator's franking allotment for 1990.

However, Harkin's staff claimed the newsletter was delivered for production just before the 1989 budget year expired. Since the Senate's decision to place stricter caps on franking was not made until late in the Senate session, Harkin's staff members said they were unaware of the tighter regulations when the newsletter was delivered.

With Harkin embroiled in a tight race against Rep. Tom Tauke (R-Iowa) for his Senate seat, the franking furor could have been especially damaging. Harkin's press secretary said the Senate resolution was not designed specifically to benefit any of the senators involved, but, according to several recently released political forecasting publications, Harkin could certainly use some help.

Earlier this year, Harkin boasted to reporters that by the time Iowa voters go to the polls next November, Tauke "may be wondering just why he is cutting his political career short."

Assessing his chances in a state that has never re-elected a Democratic senator, Harkin said "I don't think I'm vulnerable at all."

That opinion, however, is not shared by such respected Washington publications as *The Political Report*, *The Cook Political Report*, and *Roll Call*, which have all rated the Harkin-Tauke race a toss-up. Two of the publications ranked Harkin as the most vulnerable senator up for re-election.

The Senate's franking exception may not have been designed to spare Harkin the crippling loss of mailing privileges, but Harkin should still be thankful for his colleagues' generosity. At this point in a race that may be the nation's tightest, Harkin can hardly afford to lose any advantages of incumbency.

Jay Casini
Editor

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Bishop's rule divides loyalties

The *New York Times* is among the editorialists who are heaving their dismay over Bishop Leo Maher of San Diego. He is the churchman who, 17 days ago, advised one of his parishioners that she could no longer receive Communion at the church she regularly attends. On what authority had he acted against Lucy Killea? (She is a state assemblywoman and a candidate for the state Senate.) The bishop cited Canon 915 of the Code of Canon Law, which gives a bishop the right to deny Communion to those who "obstinately persist in manifest grave sin."

Well, why hadn't other bishops taken similar action? "I was confronted with a particular case that the other bishops have not (been). I don't believe any other politician in the country has so flagrantly and blatantly and persistently taken a stand for abortion as Lucy Killea has done."

Now it is sometimes wisecracked about the Catholic Church that the reason it continues to have its special hold on people is because there's a there there. Well, that is true, but it isn't so that there is a monolith there. The pope has the final say on some matters, but bishops are very powerful satraps, and they are capable of reacting differently to the same Canon. Bishop Maher's point — that Killea is unique in the vociferousness of her espousal of a practice the church condemns as a mortal sin — isn't self-evident. Observers frequently point to Gov. Mario Cuomo

William F. Buckley Jr.

and to Sens. Edward Kennedy and Daniel Patrick Moynihan as examples of Catholics who can be said to flout their faith, to the extent that they vote for or countenance public financing of abortion. But perhaps on the Sinful scale, their voices do not reach the Richter scale of Killea; those of us who are not Californians cannot say with authority just how noisy she is.

Certainly what the bishop did will prove unpopular, and Americans being as Americans are, his move will almost certainly guarantee Killea's victory in the current California race on which depends the question whether the state Senate will be pro- or anti-abortion, since it is tied at the moment. This is so because many non-Catholics will also vote for her in sympathy for what they view as persecution or as religious trespass; and indeed there are Catholics who will vote for her as a means of expressing their resentment of the bishop's intercession in what they deem to be a question of exclusively secular concern.

Bishop Maher has not received any support from other bishops. Granted, the presumption is against cross-commentary on action taken in other dioceses, but abortion is a burning issue, and

In the Catholic church, to submit to an abortion is an offense that brings automatic excommunication.

very recently the Catholic bishops met and reinforced their opposition to abortion, reiterating that it is a grave sin. Indeed, to submit to an abortion is an offense that brings automatic excommunication.

Now the bishops are not always silent, nor are editorialists always shocked when they exercise clerical muscle in secular matters. Archbishop Joseph Rummel of New Orleans excommunicated a few members of his flock back in 1962 for attempting to hinder the racial segregation of schools. On the present occasion, *The New York Times* writes that "Bishop Maher threatens the truce of tolerance by which Americans maintain civility and enlarge religious liberty." There was no equivalent denunciation of Archbishop Rummel, but then there was something of a consensus by the literati in favor of racial integration. The clergy in South Africa who have called for civil disobedience, in violation of South African law, are widely celebrated, and win Nobel prizes and MacArthur Foundation awards.

The question that people really

ask themselves is: Do I agree with the moral position taken by this clergyman? If the answer is yes, then they manage to reconcile church and state. If the answer is no, then we hear from *The New York Times* that "to force religious discipline on public officials risks destroying the fragile accommodations that Americans of all faiths and no faith have built with the bricks of the Constitution and the mortar of tolerance."

That would be a shame — to see Catholic politicians boycotted by the electorate — the *Times* goes on. Because that would deprive the nation of "Catholics who wish to bring their moral outlook to bear on many more subjects than abortion." It's hard to think, offhand, just what a "Catholic" moral outlook distinctively is, and very hard to suppose it can lie between the sheets with the People for the American Way (on gay rights) or prayer in the schools? no commerce on Sundays? — one wonders just which Catholic moral insight the *Times* wishes to see preserved.

And then, of course, the largest question of all. Those who talk feverishly about the danger of double loyalties should remind themselves that if you don't have divided loyalties on some questions, you might end up in Nuremberg, hanging by the neck until you're quite dead.

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



Letters

This is real

To the Editor:

I suggest that instead of using costumed beggars as part of the Madrigal Dinners presentation, that authorized collectors in costume be used to accept donations for the needy.

Last week I watched a "street" person "steal" a sack of garbage from my front lawn.

Hunger is not make-believe in Iowa City.

Elinor Maffitt
Iowa City

YAF hysteria

To the Editor:

The article regarding the speaker on Nicaragua brought by Young Americans for Freedom ("10 protestors disrupt, delay Nicaraguan speech for 2 hours," *DI*, Nov. 30) was seriously misleading.

First, the headline was sensational and a lie. The "protestors" did not in any way prevent Ybarra-Rojas from presenting his viewpoint on the upcoming elections in Nicaragua. They did not stand in his way, yell at him, or argue. They stood quietly with signs waiting for his talk to begin. On the contrary, it was the hysteria of YAF to remove the "protestors" from the room that caused the delay.

Second, the article refers to the "communist Sandinistas." There are two communist parties in Nicaragua, and they are both to the political left of the Sandinistas. Glynn might like to believe the Sandinistas are communists in order to be able to discredit them, but responsible journalism should prevent her from such libelous name-calling.

Third, one of the "protestors" was removed from the room. This was done by an officer of Campus Security. The "protestor" was not only dragged from the room but dragged down the hall to the top of the stairs, where the officer then yelled at him, "What are you, some kind of anarchist?" This for peacefully holding a sign expressing a political viewpoint at a meeting scheduled by a student senate-recognized and -funded group and held in a publicly advertised open room on the UI campus?

Carol deProsse
Iowa City

Interesting coverage

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan interviews of journalism professor Hanno Hardt and history graduate student Frank Schumacher ("On the Wall," *DI*, November 17) were some of the most interesting of the dozens of articles I have read about the German situation during the

past month. I strongly urge you to continue this practice of asking knowledgeable faculty and students, including those born in relevant countries, to share their unique insights with the rest of the campus community.

May I also add a suggestion which is only possible at a major university like the UI, with over 2,000 foreign students and scholars in residence. Why not ask the opinions of people from countries like Japan, Brazil, Nigeria or Egypt about what events in Germany, in Lebanon, in Nicaragua, mean to them? Their opinions and ideas would help us all learn to see world events from diverse perspectives.

And diversity is, after all, one of the goals of the UI's strategic plan.

Stephen Arum
Director, UI Office of
International Education

'80s substance

To the Editor:

It seems now that the '80s are coming to an end, all the magazines and columnists are rushing to hand in their consensus of the decade: It was empty, shallow and void. Locke Peterseim said that the last ten years "sucked bad" and the past decade of greed and hype has replaced vision and creativity ("Art in the '80s," *DI*, December 4). What? Didn't the '80s bring us

R.E.M., Prince, Husker Du, Public Enemy, the Police, Camper Van Beethoven, and a host of other talented artists? Didn't you see "Raising Arizona," "Blue Velvet" or "Wings of Desire"?

The '80s had its memorable moments too, both bad and good. Weren't you moved by the U.S. hockey team's gold medal victory in the 1980 Olympics? Shocked and angered by the massacre in Tiananmen Square? Excited by the first space shuttle launch? Devastated by its explosion? Saddened by the death of John Lennon? Exuberant at the opening of the Berlin Wall? Just because we didn't have the Summer of Love, the Beatles or the Vietnam war to protest doesn't mean our decade was without substance.

Robert Dey
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Non-Communist E. German takes top post

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The military issued its first warning Wednesday in the turmoil that has convulsed East Germany, and a non-Communist took over as head of state to end a 40-year lock the Communists held on the presidency.



Manfred Gerlach

The government reported signs that angry citizens were storming army installations, and military leaders pledged to repel any attempts to seize weapons and munitions.

Manfred Gerlach, leader of the Liberal Democratic Party, replaced Egon Krenz as interim president, the first time a non-Communist had become president since East Germany's founding in 1949. Gerlach's party recently broke off its long alliance with the Communists after weeks of spearheading reforms.

The Communists advanced their emergency session one week, to Friday, to overhaul the party's structure.

Shedding such "Stalinist" opera-

tions as the Central Committee and ruling Politburo is one possibility. Breaking up the party is another.

In seven weeks, the country has faced a virtual revolution that first ousted a hardline leadership and

then threw out senior Communist Party chiefs. A 25-member committee of Communists now runs the nation.

The National Defense Council, in charge of the armed forces, quit on Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the leadership of the once-dreaded secret police quit.

The official ADN news agency reported late Wednesday the suicide of an official caught two days earlier trying to leave a government building with two suitcases stuffed with East German and West German money.

ADN did not give his name but said he was connected to the case of fugitive Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski, the former top East German foreign trade official accused of running a weapons-selling ring.

Manfred Seidel, the No. 2 official in that scandal-plagued office, was arrested on suspicion of having smuggled \$110 million out of the country.

The Christian Democrats, a small

party that recently broke with the Communists, said growing financial scandals were making East Germany look like a "banana republic."

The government announced a partial amnesty Wednesday, following hunger strikes spreading to penal institutions nationwide. It applies to those sentenced to three years or less and excludes prisoners convicted of "rowdiness," a term once applied to pro-democracy demonstrators but also sometimes used for more serious offenders.

The reform movement exploded here after hardliner Erich Honecker was ousted following 18 years as Communist Party chief. Since then, a popular uprising and a flood of refugees to the West forced the government to open East Germany's borders and the Berlin Wall to let citizens travel freely.

East Germans also have been promised open elections, but the country's overall direction remains unclear.

Reagan wishes to quash diary-seeking subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan asked a federal judge Wednesday to quash a subpoena demanding that he produce documents for the upcoming Iran-Contra trial of John Poindexter.

Reagan's lawyers said the November 17 subpoena from the former national security adviser seeking documents on 67 different topics — including personal diaries — is "unreasonable and oppressive" and should be narrowed.

Poindexter is seeking "notebooks, diary entries and ... personal notes in former President Reagan's possession," said the ex-president's lawyers.

The subpoena "raises profound constitutional concerns regarding the prerogative generally of the president of the United States to maintain a purely personal and private record of his thoughts and reflections," Reagan's lawyers said in a 35-page court filing.

"Nothing could be closer to the core of the presidency and more private than the intimate and confidential communications by the president with himself," it added.

The court filing emphasized, however, that it would be premature to address constitutional questions at this stage of the proceedings.

Instead, Reagan said Poindexter's subpoena "is a broad-gauge discovery device masquerading as a trial subpoena."

"It does not identify specific existing documents that have been established as central to" Poindexter's defense, said Reagan's filing.

Until Poindexter has "demonstrated that the evidence he seeks is relevant and material, central to his defense, and not available elsewhere or through less intrusive means," it should be quashed, Reagan's court filing said.

In a separate filing, the Justice Department proposed a procedure under which it would review a sealed filing that Poindexter made to the court outlining "what he believes are in the diaries and why he needs them."

The department noted that this procedure would not compromise the secrecy of Poindexter's defense because the office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, not the Justice Department, is prosecuting the case.

After reviewing Poindexter's filing, the Justice Department said it would prepare a response. The court could then inspect excerpts of the diaries, the Justice Department said.

In its filing, the Justice Department moved to quash a similar subpoena for Reagan papers that was served on the National Archives and Records Administration. The material sought from the archives has already been turned over to Iran-Contra prosecutors, the Justice Department said.

Catholic clergy forces legislators to back church's abortion stand

The Associated Press

The abortion issue is increasingly being felt by Catholic politicians straddling the divide between constituent and conscience as they struggle to mind their church and uphold their oaths of office.

"When I made this decision, I knew the church wasn't going to stand up and applaud," said New York Assemblyman Herman Farrel, who first took a stand in favor of legalized abortions in 1974. "I'm surprised that it took them so long to bring some of this stuff up."

Some of "this stuff" includes a California legislator being refused Communion, banishment from a Rhode Island church newspaper for politicians who won't take an anti-abortion oath, and a statement from the bishops' conference last month that for Catholics there is no choice.

But the crackdown is a relief for many Catholic lawmakers who resent colleagues who dissent from the church's teaching on abortion.

"If prominent Catholics (politicians) in Congress were to support the pro-life cause, it would certainly prevail," said U.S. Rep.

Henry Hyde (R-Ill.).

"They should have done this a long time ago," said state Rep. Ed Bybee of Hawaii.

Leaders of the 53 million-member church last month declared "no Catholic can responsibly take a 'pro-choice' stand," and said Catholic legislators have a special moral responsibility to work for legislation limiting legalized abortion. This came soon after the Supreme Court gave legislatures greater authority in regulating abortions.

In a special California state Senate election Tuesday, Lucy Killea won a narrow victory despite being barred by San Diego Bishop Leo Maher from receiving Communion because of her pro-choice campaign commercials.

Her opponent, freshman Assemblywoman Carol Bentley, conceded Wednesday she had been defeated by 1,528 votes. Although 2,500 to 3,000 absentee ballots remained to be counted, Bentley said she didn't think they would make a difference.

"It's a stunning victory, a real upset, and it's on the issue of abortion that she won," said Kate Michelman.

Washington drug dealer faces life sentence after 12-week trial, conviction of 7 charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal jury convicted a 24-year-old Washington man Wednesday of running a drug ring that the government said distributed up to 30 percent of the cocaine in the nation's capital.

The verdicts mean Rayful Edmond III, faces a mandatory life prison sentence.

The U.S. District Court jury found Edmond guilty of all seven charges against him after more than four days of deliberations, capping a 12-week trial held amid extremely tight security.

The defendants stood impassively before U.S. District Judge Charles Richey as the verdicts were read. They occasionally glanced at the floor or shook their heads slowly as the guilty verdicts mounted.

The judge had ruled that jurors' names be kept secret even from himself and lawyers to protect the jury from reprisals. The home of one witness' mother was firebombed during the trial and an informant was shot after his name was accidentally divulged by the prosecution.

After the verdict, defense attorney James Robertson noted the unusual circumstances — including a 1½-inch bullet-proof shield around the courtroom — and commented that "it just may very well be that no matter what happened in that courtroom, it was going to make it very difficult to give Mr. Edmond the benefit of the doubt."

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PLO accepts plan to start peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP)— After months of diplomatic effort, the United States on Wednesday won conditional acceptance by the Palestine Liberation Organization of Secretary of State James Baker's formula for getting Mideast peace talks started.

But the announcement at the State Department that Egypt has provided Baker with "a positive response" still left roadblocks in the path of negotiations. Egypt is serving as a stand-in for Yasir Arafat's group.

The roadblocks will be addressed at a meeting Baker will host in Washington for Foreign Ministers Moshe Arens of Israel and Esmat Abdel Meguid of Egypt.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the meeting would be held "early next year at the earliest."

The U.S. official did not specify the PLO's reservations, but they are known to include a role in selecting Palestinian Arabs who would meet with Israelis in Cairo to set up elections on the West Bank and in Gaza.

The goal of the elections is to choose representatives to devise limited self-rule for the 1.4 million Palestinians who live in the Israeli-held territories. But the PLO has repeatedly denounced the self-rule plan, proposed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, as a ploy to subvert Palestinian aspirations for statehood.



Associated Press
Austrian President Kurt Waldheim and PLO chief Yasir Arafat greet each other Wednesday in Tunis.

Baker telephoned Arens, the Israeli foreign minister, to say Egypt had responded to his five-point proposal to implement the election plan. Arens told him the Israeli government would study the response, Ruth Yaron, spokeswoman for the Israeli Embassy, said.

The Israeli Cabinet accepted Baker's formula last month, but also with reservations. The main one is that the PLO be excluded from any role in selecting a Palestinian delegation.

Supreme Court debates 'right to die'

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Supreme Court entered the wrenching "right to die" controversy Wednesday as lawyers clashed over whether to permit the withdrawal of life-sustaining nutrition from a 32-year-old comatose Missouri woman.

William Colby, a lawyer for the parents of Nancy Cruzan, told the justices that if the woman were "lucid for a moment and could come before this court," she would "choose liberty" and ask for removal of the feeding tube. But, he said, the woman will never recover.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Presson of Missouri countered that Cruzan's parents have no right to precipitate their daughter's death — particularly without "clear and convincing evidence" she would choose to die.

Letting her die "goes against the state's interest in preventing suicide," he said.

The hourlong argument over legal doctrine came in the first "right to die" case the court has agreed to decide. No ruling is expected for several months.

The justices, who recently have been reluctant to expand individual rights, gave no clear signals on the likely outcome of the case as they peppered the

lawyers with questions.

The woman's parents, Joe and Joyce Cruzan, attended the hourlong argument session with another daughter and two granddaughters, and he later said, "It certainly was a very painful thing to sit through."

The parents want the high court to overturn a Missouri Supreme Court ruling that bars removal of the feeding tube that is keeping their daughter alive. The state court dismissed statements Cruzan was said to have made about not wanting to remain alive in a vegetative condition.

An estimated 10,000 people in this country are being kept alive in a similar manner.

Colby said a surgically implanted tube bringing food and water into the woman's stomach could be removed.

Cruzan "is an unconscious shell in a roomful of strangers for the rest of her life," he said. "All thought and ability to react with the world around her is gone. She will never recover."

He said if Cruzan "was lucid for a moment and could come before this court," she would ask for removal of the feeding tube.



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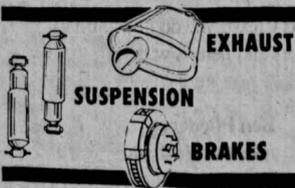
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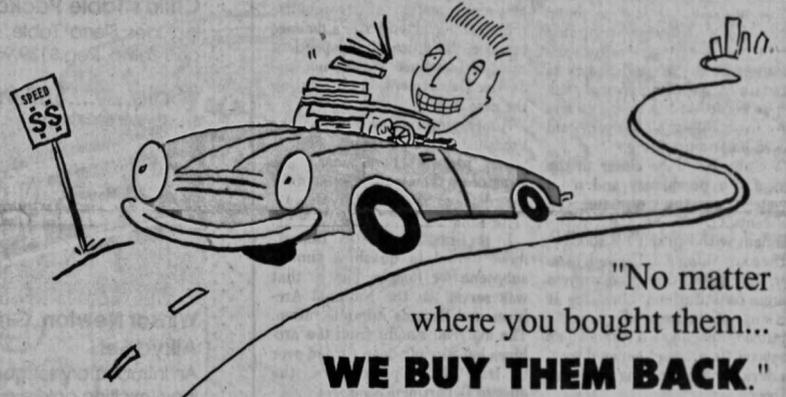
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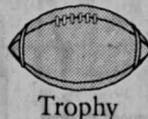


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Outland



INSIDE SPORTS

BYU guard Mohammed 'Moe' Elewonibi was given the Outland Trophy Wednesday. The award is for the top college lineman. See page 3B

Unique matchups highlight tilt

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Work filtered around Carver-Hawkeye arena this week talking about the impending collision between 6-foot-9, 265 pound, Victor Alexander and the 7-foot, 245-pound frame of Les Jepsen.

It paints a pretty interesting picture indeed. The final brush strokes come tonight at 7 p.m. under the Hilton Coliseum roof in Ames.

Alexander, Iowa State's leading scorer with a 20.3 point average, pumped in 50 points in Cyclone wins over Toledo and Florida A&M to open the season. Saturday against Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., the Wolverines held him to 11 points, pinning Iowa State with its only loss of the season, 101-78.

The Hawkeyes have also invested their team success in the paint. Jepsen has turned heads, blossoming into a solid offensive and defensive player. He is the second-highest scorer on coach Tom Davis' club with over 17 points per outing, and has been outstanding on the boards, with 13.3 a game.

That's where this portrait gets

confusing.

With his wide body and powerful frame, it might seem that Alexander would be the staunch defender, but a step slow on the offensive end. And Jepsen's wiry build and wingspan have points written all over them.

Don't get caught making assumptions.

Jepsen has muscled opponents around the basket, while Alexander's refined skills make him one of the Big Eight's biggest offensive threats.

"(Alexander) has great hands and a nice touch," Davis said, "a lot like Les does. Both carry a lot of weight around."

Iowa State coach Johnny Orr has been paying attention to the emergence of Jepsen, and thinks his play will continue at its present level.

"I think he's for real," Orr said. "He's just like (former Cyclone center) Lafester Rhodes. Everybody kept thinking Lafester would fade out and he never did. Once you do things like that a couple of times, it becomes easy and you wonder why you didn't do it three years ago."

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Troy Skinner, 6-2 So. G



Iowa State

Kirk Baker, 6-8 Jr. F
Adrian Moore, 6-4 Jr. F
Victor Alexander, 6-9 Jr. C
Justus Thigpen, 6-2 Jr. G
Terry Woods, 5-9 Sr. G

"He looks great to me, man. He looks awful good."

Getting the ball into the post will be handled primarily by Iowa State's Terry Woods and Iowa's Troy Skinner. The Cyclone point guard averages 16.7 points and eight assists in three games. Skinner has struggled from the floor, hitting only one of 15 shots, but has a 13-4 turnover-to-assist ratio.

"I haven't been shooting well so I've got to worry about getting the ball to people," Skinner said. "The rest will take care of itself."

"Iowa is playing extremely well right now," Orr said. "They're red hot. We'll have to play our best to hang in there. I know we'll give a great effort. Whether it will be good enough, I don't know."



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris
Hawkeye point guard Brian Garner looks for the open man as he drives past Cyclone Mike Born in last year's game with Iowa State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa eventually prevailed 91-71.

Simpson's mat life began on gridiron

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

When Brooks Simpson was young, he never planned on wrestling for a national powerhouse like the Iowa Hawkeyes — it just turned out that way.

"I wasn't much of an athlete when I was a little kid... I was kind of short and fat," Simpson said. "I went out for basketball in my seventh grade year, and I was horrible. I was not the picture of grace under pressure on the court."

"I've always liked football," he said, "so the next year, I decided I needed to go out for something to stay in shape for that, so I gave wrestling a try."

Simpson, now Iowa's 190-pounder, said he didn't do too well in his first year of high school wrestling. But, his perseverance in the years that followed would soon bring success.

Simpson attended Newton High School where he was the Class 3A state champion as a senior with a perfect 35-0 record. He compiled a 61-5 career mark as a varsity starter at 185 pounds and heavyweight, and set school records for season wins, 35, pins,

20, and career wins.

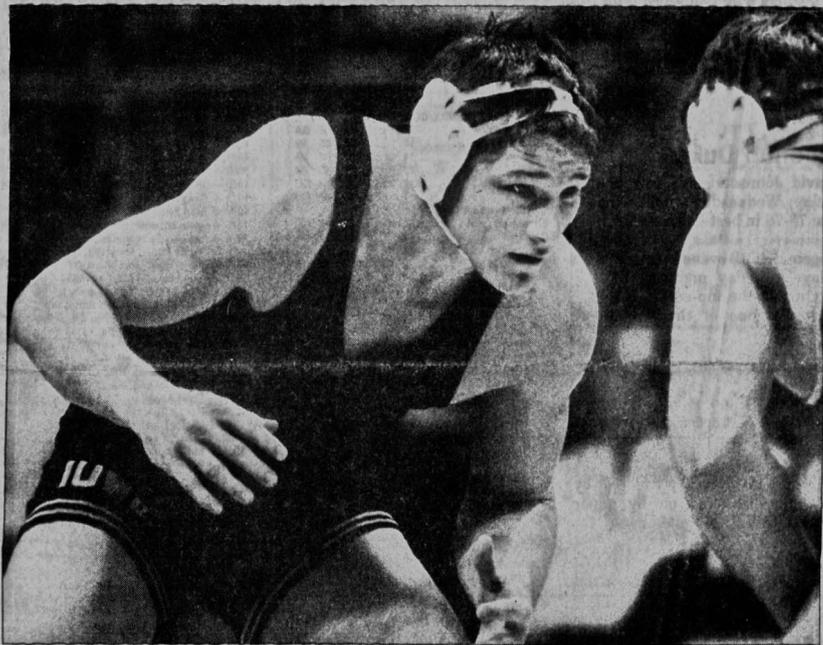
"The first year I started wrestling (in high school), I was 2-4 and wasn't even on the (junior varsity) squad," he said. "But I just stuck with it and, eventually, things started turning around for me."

The 22-year-old senior has been competing for the Hawkeyes

"I wasn't much of an athlete when I was a little kid... I was kind of short and fat."
— Brooks Simpson

since he was a redshirt freshman, and Iowa coach Dan Gable said he is the type of wrestler who has improved steadily over his college career — much the way he did in high school.

But Gable was quick to point out that he also experienced some adversity before reaching his present status as a nationally-ranked performer.



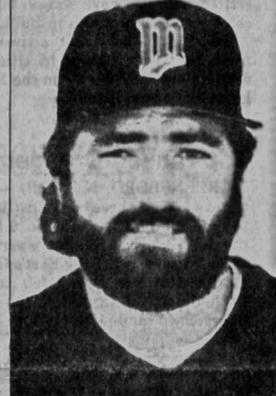
The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler
Iowa 190-pounder Brooks Simpson looks for an opportunity to make a move on his opponent in dual meet action last season. Simpson is one of only two seniors in the Hawkeyes' young lineup.

"Brooks has gotten a little better each year," Gable said. "But last year he had a slow start because of a knee operation, so he got into his first few matches without a lot of practice and was

running out of gas." Gable said because of that slow start, he took Simpson under his wing to try to get him back into shape. But while in the process of trying to help Simpson, things

didn't turn out quite the way the Iowa coach had planned.

"Every morning, I'd pick him up at about 5:30 and we'd go out and run eight or 10 miles," Gable said. See Simpson, Page 2B



Jeff Reardon

Baseball sees rash of signings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Baseball's winter meetings have sent many players packing, and quite a few heading for the bank.

Joe Carter reached agreement with the San Diego Padres on a three-year, \$9.2 million contract Wednesday and was traded by the Cleveland Indians for Sandy Alomar Jr. and two players.

In exchange for Carter, Cleveland also got outfielder Chris James and talented minor league third baseman Carlos Baerga.

Cleveland and the Padres reached agreement late Monday night on Carter, one of baseball's biggest sluggers. But the trade could not be finished until San Diego signed Carter, who would have been eligible for free agency after the 1990 season.

"I'm definitely relieved that it has finally happened," Carter said from his home in Kansas. "We've been talking about a trade for two years, so it's nice to finally get it done."

Carter, 29, hit 35 home runs, drove in 105 runs and batted .243 last season. He has averaged 31 homers and 108 RBIs for the past four years.

Carter, who made \$1.63 million in 1989, wanted a contract in the \$3 million-per-season range — equal to what stars Kirby Puckett, Rickey Henderson and Mark Langston got in deals this off-season. And he got it. He gets a \$2 million contract. See Trades, Page 2B

Tale of the Tape

Sugar Ray Leonard's twelve-round WBC Super Middleweight title defense against Roberto Duran, Thursday, Dec. 7 at The Mirage in Las Vegas. Time: 10:35 p.m. EST (approx.).

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11 3/4"	Forearm	13"
30"	Waist	34"
21"	Thigh	20 1/2"
13"	Calf	12 1/2"
15 1/2"	Neck	16"
7"	Wrist	6 1/4"
11"	Fist	10 1/2"
9 3/4"	Ankle	9 1/2"

Official weigh-in is scheduled for Thursday morning.

AP/Carl Fox

UNO MAS!

Leonard, Duran set for rubber match

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Nationalistic fervor whipped up by the government is turning Thursday's title fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran into a symbolic political clash.

The fight comes at the low point in Panama-United States relations, with the U.S. government imposing economic sanctions to force the ouster of military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. A coup that began with U.S. support was botched in October.

"For Panama, I am going to beat that loudmouth," Duran said in a television advertisement, in which he also asks fans "to be smart and bet on me."

The city is expected to come to a standstill Thursday night during the live television broadcast of the fight. Giant screens are being put up in low income neighborhoods to make it easier for fans to watch and cheer Duran.

A radio announcer warned Tuesday that the Defense Forces should be alert because it would be the best time for an invasion by U.S. forces.

But many of the nearly 12,000 soldiers on U.S. bases in Panama also will be watching the fight.

"You can imagine whom I'll be rooting for," a U.S. Army officer said. "Leonard."

The fight, at Las Vegas, has joined government officials and opposition leaders in wishing that the durable Duran, known as "Mano de Piedra" or "Hands of Stone," wins his fifth world crown.

A popular novelty item is a baseball hat with Duran's name and four embroidered crowns.

"I am going to put the fifth one here," a fan told a television interviewer, pointing to the center of his hat.

The nationalistic fever was boosted this week by Duran when he called sports officials to say that United States officials had forbidden the singing of the Panamanian national anthem before the fight.

Sanctions forbid U.S. companies to deal commercially with people, companies or agencies associated with Noriega, so broadcasting rights became a

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Gold Touch

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The 1989 major league Gold Glove winners as announced Wednesday.

American League
First base — Don Mattingly, Yankees.
Second base — Harold Reynolds, Mariners.
Shortstop — Tony Fernandez, Blue Jays.
Third base — Gary Gaetti, Twins.
Catcher — Bob Boone, Royals.
Outfield — Devon White, Angels.
Outfield — Gary Pettis, Tigers.
Outfield — Kirby Puckett, Twins.
Pitcher — Bret Saberhagen, Royals.

National League
First base — Andres Galarraga, Expos.
Second base — Ryne Sandberg, Cubs.
Shortstop — Ozzie Smith, Cardinals.
Third base — Terry Pendleton, Cardinals.
Catcher — Benito Santiago, Padres.
Outfield — Eric Davis, Reds.
Outfield — Tony Gwynn, Padres.
Pitcher — Ron Darling, Mets.

'Wizard of Oz' makes Golden sweep in 1980s

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ozzie Smith owns 10 Gold Glove awards and a decade.

The St. Louis shortstop was awarded his 10th-straight Gold Glove Wednesday, becoming the only major leaguer to receive the award in each year of the 1980s.

His 10 Gold Glove awards broke a tie with Hall of Famer Luis Aparicio for the most by a shortstop.

"I take a lot of pride in my defense," Smith said. "This is the highest accomplishment a defensive player can get."

While Smith kept his streak alive, first baseman Keith Hernandez, formerly of the New York Mets, failed to win the award for the first time since he started a run of 11 in a row in 1978.

This year, the National League Gold Glove went to Montreal's Andres Galarraga.

Hernandez missed most of the 1989 season with leg injuries, and the Mets chose not to re-sign him after the season.

The all-time Gold Glove leaders are third baseman Brooks Robin-

son and pitcher Jim Kaat with 16 each.

Second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs won his seventh Gold Glove and Terry Pendleton of St. Louis got his second at third base.

The NL outfield honors went to Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke, San Diego's Tony Gwynn and Cincinnati's Eric Davis.

It was a very satisfying honor for Gwynn, who spent much of the season shifting from right field to center.

"I'm surprised," Gwynn said. "I've been mostly a right fielder and I didn't think I had a chance to win this award."

San Diego catcher Benito Santiago won his second Gold Glove despite making 20 errors. Mets pitcher Ron Darling won his first.

In the American League, New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly won his fifth-straight Gold Glove. The rest of the infield had Harold Reynolds of Seattle at second, Tony Fernandez of Toronto at shortstop and Gary Gaetti of

Minnesota at third.

Kansas City catcher Bob Boone, 42, won his seventh Gold Glove.

"There have been years I have played just as well and haven't won," said Boone, who made only seven errors.

The AL outfield winners were Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, California's Devon White and Detroit's Gary Pettis. Pettis since has signed as a free agent with Texas for 1990.

It was the fourth Gold Glove each

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Sportsbriefs

Darville sentenced

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Luther Darville was sentenced Wednesday to 18 months at Stillwater state prison for stealing \$186,000 from the University of Minnesota when he headed its minority affairs office.

A jury last month convicted Darville of three felony counts of theft by swindle despite his testimony that he gave the money to student-athletes and other students on orders from his superiors at the university. The prosecution contended he took the money for his personal use and university officials denied knowledge of any such payments.

Hennepin County District Judge Patrick Fitzgerald also sentenced Darville to six months at the county workhouse for contempt of court. The workhouse term will be served after the prison sentence is completed.

Phoenix interviews Duke's Spurrier

PHOENIX (AP) — The NFL's Phoenix Cardinals hope to have a new head coach by Feb. 1 and Duke's Steve Spurrier has been the first person interviewed for the job.

The Arizona Republic reported in its Wednesday editions that Spurrier confirmed he met with Cardinals general manager Larry Wilson last Thursday in Durham, N.C., where Duke is practicing for its All-American Bowl game Dec. 28 against Texas Tech.

Spurrier, 44, has a 20-12-1 record in three seasons with the Blue Devils.

Reds swap Franco for Myers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In an exchange of high-profile relievers, the Cincinnati Reds traded John Franco to the New York Mets Wednesday night for Randy Myers.

The deal also involved a swap of minor leaguers. The Reds sent infielder-outfielder Marty Brown to the Mets for pitcher Kip Gross.

For the past five years, Franco has been the premier left-hander in the National League, compiling 144 saves.

Last season, the left-hander slipped a bit but still finished with 32 saves.

Dr. J pondering ownership of NBA team

DALLAS (AP) — Julius Erving, who retired two years ago from the Philadelphia 76ers after a 16-year pro career, said he has notified NBA commissioner David Stern that if a franchise becomes available, he would like to be considered for ownership.

Erving and business partner Bruce Llewellyn purchased a Coca-Cola bottling plant in Philadelphia shortly after Erving retired. The two have several other business interests, including cable-television systems in Buffalo and New Jersey.

Erving said he is not actively looking to purchase an NBA franchise. But if the right situation came along — one which would allow him to stay on the East Coast — Erving said he and Llewellyn would listen.

Top-ranked Orangemen snub Duke

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — David Johnson made two free throws with three seconds to play Wednesday night and top-ranked Syracuse beat No. 6 Duke 78-76 in best game so far in the ACC-Big East Challenge series.

The victory by the Big East's Orangemen (5-0) evened the series at 3-3 with two games left to play Thursday night at East Rutherford, N.J., including the matchup of the top seeds, No. 3 Georgetown and 17th-ranked North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	11	7	.611	—
New York	11	7	.611	—
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	1
Washington	8	11	.421	3 1/2
New Jersey	4	12	.250	6
Miami	4	16	.200	8
Central Division				
Indiana	10	4	.714	—
Detroit	11	6	.647	1/2
Chicago	10	6	.625	1
Atlanta	10	6	.625	1
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	4
Orlando	7	10	.412	4 1/2
Cleveland	6	10	.375	5
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	10	5	.667	—
Utah	10	5	.667	—
Denver	11	6	.647	—
Houston	6	7	.533	2
Phoenix	8	5	.615	2
Minnesota	5	12	.294	6
Charlotte	3	13	.188	7 1/2
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	13	3	.813	—
Portland	14	4	.778	—
Seattle	10	7	.588	3 1/2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	5 1/2
L.A. Clippers	5	10	.333	7 1/2
Sacramento	5	10	.333	7 1/2
Golden State	4	13	.235	9 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Boston 113, New York 98
 Philadelphia 121, Miami 98
 Atlanta 118, Orlando 110
 Detroit 115, Washington 107
 Indiana 136, Denver 117
 San Antonio 121, Golden State 119

Today's Games

Portland at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

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

NHL Standings

WALEY CONFERENCE				
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	15	10	4	34
Philadelphia	13	12	3	29
Washington	11	13	4	26
New Jersey	11	13	3	25
Pittsburgh	11	14	2	24
NY Islanders	9	18	3	21
Adams Division				
Buffalo	18	7	4	40
Montreal	17	11	2	36
Toronto	16	13	3	35
St. Louis	12	10	2	26
Quebec	6	20	3	15
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts
Minnesota	16	11	1	33
Chicago	14	12	2	30
St. Louis	13	15	1	27
Toronto	12	16	0	24
Detroit	7	16	5	19
Smythe Division				
Edmonton	14	10	5	33
Calgary	12	9	8	32
Los Angeles	13	11	2	28
Winnipeg	12	13	2	26
Vancouver	10	13	4	24

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

New York Islanders 4, Hartford 3
 New York Rangers 5, New Jersey 3
 Pittsburgh 5, Washington 3
 Montreal at Minnesota, (n)
 Toronto at Chicago, (n)
 Winnipeg at Calgary, (n)
 Vancouver at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games

Hartford at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
 Montreal at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Jeff Reardon, pitcher, to a three-year contract. Re-signed Dennis Lamp, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Joe Carter, outfielder, to the San Diego Padres for Sandy Alomar Jr., catcher, Chris James, outfielder, and Carlos Baerga, third baseman.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Kent Hrbek, first baseman, to a five-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned the contracts of Mauro Gozzo and Al Leiter, pitchers, and Rob Ducey, outfielder, to Syracuse of the International League.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Bill Gullickson, pitcher, to a one-year contract, and Ken Oberkell, infielder, to a two-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Buck Rodgers, manager, to a one-year contract extension through 1991.

NEW YORK METS—Traded Randy Myers and Kip Gross, pitchers, to the Cincinnati Reds for John Franco, pitcher, and Don Brown, infielder-outfielder.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Re-signed Steve Lake, catcher, to a two-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Re-signed Neal Heaton, pitcher, to a three-year contract. Placed Benny Distefano, first baseman, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Traded Jim Lindeman, first baseman-outfielder, and Matt Kinzer, pitcher, to the Detroit Tigers for Pat Austin, second baseman; Bill Henderson, catcher, and Marcos Betances, pitcher.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Joe Carter, outfielder, on a three-year contract and Fred Lynn, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

PHOENIX SUNS—Activated Mike Morrison, guard, from the injured list. Placed Michael Williams, guard, on the injured list.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Activated Ramon Ramos, forward, from the injured list. Waived Robert Reid, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Placed Doug Reed, defensive tackle, on injured reserve. Activated Brian Smith, linebacker, from the developmental squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Activated Marc Logan, full-back, from injured reserve.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Sean Smith, defensive end.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Dan Murray, linebacker, to their developmental squad.

Outland Trophy Winners

Winners of the Outland Trophy, presented annually to the year's outstanding interior lineman by the College Football Writers Association of America:

1989 — Mohammed Elawonibi, Brigham Young, G

1988 — Tracy Rocker, Auburn, DT

1987 — Chad Hennings, Air Force, DT

1986 — Jason Buck, Brigham Young, DT

1985 — Mike Ruth, Boston College, NG

1984 — Bruce Smith, Virginia Tech, DT

1983 — Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska, C

1982 — Dave Rimington, Nebraska, C

1981 — Dave Rimington, Nebraska, C

1980 — Mark May, Pittsburgh, OT

1979 — Jim Ritcher, N. Carolina St., C

1978 — Greg Roberts, Oklahoma, G

1977 — Brad Shearer, Texas, DT

1976 — Ross Browner, Notre Dame, DE

1975 — Lee Roy Selmon, Oklahoma, DT

1974 — Randy White, Maryland, DE

1973 — John Hicks, Ohio State, OT

1972 — Rich Glover, Nebraska, MG

1971 — Larry Jacobson, Nebraska, DT

1970 — Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State, MG

1969 — Mike Reid, Penn State, DT

1968 — Bill Stanfill, Georgia, T

1967 — Ron Yary, Southern Cal, T

1966 — Loyd Phillips, Arkansas, T

1965 — Tommy Nobis, Texas, G

1964 — Steve DeLong, Tennessee, T

1963 — Scott Appleton, Texas, T

1962 — Bobby Bell, Minnesota, T

1961 — Merlin Olsen, Utah State, T

1960 — Tom Brown, Minnesota, G

1959 — Mike McGee, Duke, T

1958 — Zeke Smith, Auburn, G

1957 — Alex Karras, Iowa, T

1956 — Jim Parker, Ohio State, G

1955 — Calvin Jones, Iowa, G

1954 — Bill Brooks, Arkansas, G

1953 — J.D. Roberts, Oklahoma, G

1952 — Dick Modzelewski, Maryland, T

1951 — Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma, T

1950 — Bob Gain, Kentucky, T

1949 — Ed Bagdon, Michigan St., G

1948 — Bill Fischer, Notre Dame, G

1947 — Joe Steffy, Army, G

1946 — George Connor, Notre Dame, T

Baseball's Big Money

NEW YORK (AP) — The top 10 baseball contracts by average annual value. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and include all guaranteed income but not income from potential incentive bonuses.

Player, Club	Years	Avg. Salary
Mark Langston, Cal.	1990-94	\$3,200,000
Joe Carter, Cle.	1990-92	\$3,066,667
Rickey Henderson, Ok.	1990-93	\$3,000,000
Kirby Puckett, Minn.	1990-92	\$3,000,000
Bret Saberhagen, KC.	1991-93	\$2,966,667
Kent Hrbek, Minn.	1990-94	\$2,800,000
Orel Hershey, LA.	1989-91	\$2,833,333
Frank Viola, NYM.	1989-91	\$2,833,333
Roger Clemens, Bos.	1989-91	\$2,500,000
Mark Gubicza, KC.	1990-92	\$2,466,667

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 LOOK WHO'S TALKING 7:00; 9:30
Campus Theatres
 CHRISTMAS VACATION 1:45; 4:15; 7:10; 9:30
 All Dogs Go To Heaven 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30
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Gold

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for Puckett and Pettis. Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen, the Cy Young Award winner with a 23-6 record, was the AL's Gold

Glove winner for pitchers. The Gold Glove, presented by Rawlings, is voted on by major league coaches and managers.

Fight

controversial issue.

A promoter not on the U.S. blacklist obtained the rights but was warned by U.S. officials that it could not relay the service to the government station. The government station wanted to make a deal, but the promoters were afraid of upsetting the U.S. government and being added to the list associated with Noriega.

Spokesmen for the government station refused to say if it planned a delayed transmission. "It is a pity, because this is a country with knowledgeable boxing fans," said sports promoter Edmundo Vargas.

Technically, the government station also cannot telecast NFL or NBA games in Panama, but it does so under contracts with U.S. companies through local distributors.

"The local promoters got a letter from Southern

Command officials telling them they could not telecast U.S. games, but no one will pay any attention to them until there is an official letter from the U.S. government to the companies that sell the rights in the United States," said a source associated with international promotions here. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Last week, Panamanians also got around U.S. restrictions by sending a horse co-owned by a Noriega friend to Puerto Rico, where it won the Caribbean Classic.

"There are no visa restrictions for horses," a foreign diplomat said. "And although everybody here knows who owns the horse, apparently they sent it there as if it were owned by somebody else."

Newspapers portrayed the victory of the Panamanian horse as a victory over the United States.

Simpson

said. "I worked him so hard for about two or three weeks that he lost a lot of weight quickly."

"When you lose weight too fast, you lose muscle, and I got him down too low, too quickly and he never really recuperated for the season from those early workouts."

"He needs to keep his strength up; and when his strength's up, he's pretty darn good. Right now, we're keeping his strength up

and he's wrestling well."

Simpson is ranked fourth in the nation by *Amateur Wrestling News*. He has already posted a 12-1 record, including a championship effort at the Northern Iowa Open Dec. 2, in Cedar Falls, Iowa. So far, his only loss has been at the hands of top-ranked Chris Short of Minnesota.

He currently lives in Coralville with his wife, Stacey, whom he married in June. He is working

on a degree in science education, and someday plans to teach chemistry or physics and coach wrestling at the high school level.

But before his future plans take flight, there's something he would like to do before stepping off the mat.

Ask any college wrestler what their ultimate goals are, and the words "national championship," — individually and teamwise — would surely come up, and Simp-

son is no exception.

"My main goal is always to win nationals," Simpson said. "And it's a very attainable goal because I've beaten everyone at my weight at one time or another."

"My secondary goals are just to wrestle consistent all year for seven minutes each match ... one match at a time. If I can do that, I shouldn't have too many problems."

Trades

million signing bonus that's payable in 1989, \$1.2 million in 1990 and \$3 million in each of the next two seasons.

The Padres plan to play him in center field and add his punch to a lineup that includes Tony Gwynn and Jack Clark.

Astros bag Gullickson

Seeking to add some pitching and punch, the Houston Astros signed free agents Bill Gullickson and Ken Oberkell on Wednesday.

Gullickson, who had pitched in Japan for the last two seasons, got a one-year contract for \$1.4 million and can make an additional \$400,000 if he pitches in 30 or more games next season.

Oberkell got two-year deal with an option for a guaranteed \$1.5

million. He gets a \$250,000 signing bonus, \$500,000 in 1990 and \$550,000 in 1991. The Astros have an option for 1992 at \$600,000 but must pay him a \$200,000 buyout if they do not exercise it.

Gullickson underwent arthroscopic knee surgery at the start of last season. He made 15 starts before a strained groin muscle ended his season. He finished 7-5 with a 3.65 ERA and 97 strikeouts in 111 innings.

"Bill is young enough to pitch successfully for many years against top competition," Wood said. "He is an established consistent performer at the major league level. The strength of his past record overshadows the fact he has been performing beyond the eyes of American scouts for the past two

years."

There's no place like home
 Jeff Reardon, the major-league save leader during the 1980s, is going home.

Reardon, a free agent, signed a three-year deal with the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday for \$6.8 million.

"We're delighted to get him," Boston general manager Lou Gorman said. "We now have one of the best bullpens in baseball."

Reardon, who had 31 saves for Minnesota last season, struck out 240 batters in 240 innings while pitching for the University of Massachusetts to break Mike Flanagan's school record.

"I don't have any mixed emotions," Reardon said. "Growing up as a kid in Massachusetts, this was

always my dream."

During the 1980s, Reardon had 264 saves with the Montreal Expos and Twins. He is the only pitcher to have 40-save seasons in each league, with 41 in 1985 for Montreal and 42 for Minnesota in 1988.

Reardon, 34, will be paid \$1.9 million in 1990, \$2.4 million in 1991 and \$2.5 million in 1992. He also would get a \$100,000 bonus for winning the American League Cy Young Award and a \$100,000 bonus for winning the Roloids Award as the sport's top reliever.

Twins able to keep Hrbek
 Free agent Kent Hrbek, wooed by big money from several teams, reached agreement Wednesday on a five-year contract to stay with the Minnesota Twins, the team

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Big 'Moe' named top lineman

NEW YORK (AP) — Mohammed "Moe" Elewonibi was minding his business, having a little fun booting a soccer ball around on the campus of Snow Junior College in Ephraim, Utah, when the football coach wandered by, caught a glimpse of him and led him away.

Two years later, the 6-foot-5, 290-pounder found himself at Brigham Young University and Wednesday he was named winner of the Outland Trophy as the best college lineman in America.

Elewonibi beat out Morris "Moe" Gardner, junior nose tackle from Illinois and Michael Tanks, senior center from Florida State for the award presented by the Football Writers Association of America. He is BYU's second Outland winner in four years, following Jason Buck of the Cincinnati Bengals, who took the award in 1986.

Elewonibi, a native of Nigeria who grew up in Kamloops, British Columbia, never played high school football. "I was small when I came to Canada," he said. "I wasn't even tall enough to play basketball."

Soccer was his game but when he got to Snow JC, he found the sport limited to club status. "There were guys from the Middle East and Africa and we played a little pickup soccer," he said. "But there were no other teams for us to play. We even played BYU once and lost 13-0."

By then, though, he had grown large enough to try other things. So he had no hesitation about playing football. His first game was less than a rousing success, how-



Mohammed 'Moe' Elewonibi of BYU poses with the Outland Trophy Wednesday at awards ceremonies in New York. Elewonibi, a 290-pound guard, received the honor as college football's top lineman.

ever, with Snow losing, 41-7.

"I was emotional thinking about it, thinking if I did this or that," he said. "I'm competitive by nature. I don't like to lose. I worked on my technique and my footwork and by the end of the season, I was as good as you can get in junior college."

BYU won the recruiting battle, beating out Arizona, Texas A&M, Purdue and Utah for Elewonibi and he capped his college career

with a big senior season. "He's incredible," BYU quarterback Ty Detmer said. "Seldom will you see him miss a block."

Elewonibi had a perfect grade on pass blocking in four games including the last two against Utah and San Diego State and registered an average of 90 percent for the season as BYU went 10-2, won the Western Athletic Conference championship and gained a berth in the Holiday Bowl.

Father of the save honored

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jerome Holtzman, who created the first formula for pitcher's saves, on Wednesday was named winner of the J.G. Taylor Spink Award for baseball writing.

Holtzman, now with the Chicago Tribune, will be inducted into the writers' wing of the Hall of Fame this summer during ceremonies in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"I'm thrilled," Holtzman said. "I knew I was nominated, but I had no idea I would get it." Holtzman, 63, has been writing about baseball for

33 years. He began his newspaper career in 1943 with the Chicago Daily Times. The newspaper later merged into the Chicago Sun-Times and he stayed there until 1981, when he joined the Tribune.

In 1959, Holtzman devised a formula for saves and the numbers were published in The Sporting News. Holtzman later helped saves become one of baseball's official statistics in 1966, the only major stat that has been added since runs batted in began in 1920.

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Arts/Entertainment

DI staffers pick favorite films of the '80s

Steve Cruse, Arts Writer
(No particular order)
"Terms of Endearment" — Isn't shameless emotional manipulation fun?

"Ragtime" — James Cagney shows up at an orgy; Mary Steenburgen discovers an abandoned baby in her backyard; Norman Mailer gets his brains blown out by a deranged restaurant-goer. And that's just the first half-hour.

"Angel Heart" — For those of you unfamiliar with this gentle, light-hearted flick, I would highly recommend that you rent it over the holidays, make some hot chocolate and gather 'round the whole family.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" — Forget "The Big Chill" (God, yes, forget it) — this was the decade's best ensemble acting.

"Fast Times at Ridgemont High" — The impact of this film on the vocabulary and syntax of contemporary adolescents cannot be overestimated.

"Dangerous Liaisons" — You think sex is risky now?

"Blue Velvet" — No explanation necessary, I hope.

"Barfly" — Ever wondered just how filthy Mickey Rourke can get? Ever had a lustful urge to see Faye Dunaway get 'faced, wear high heels and go on a compulsive corn-picking spree?

"Scarface" — "Say hello ... to my little friend!" Brutal, excessive and simplistic, but that's the point.

"The Shining" — The only decent Stephen King movie ever made. Ironically, also the only Stephen King movie ever made that Stephen King doesn't like, which should tell us something.

JUSTIN CRONIN, Editorial Page Editor
(No particular order)

"Blade Runner"

"Full Metal Jacket"

"Manon of the Spring"

"Breaker Morant"

"Sid and Nancy"

"Local Hero"

"The Quiet Earth"

"A Room With a View"

"Hannah and Her Sisters"

"This is Spinal Tap"

HEATHER MAHER, Freelance Editor
(No particular order)

"A Room With a View" — Everyone's beautiful and there's a happy ending.

"Broadcast News" — Holly Hunter and Albert Brooks make hysterical insecurity an enviable quality.

"The Official Story" — Government corruption and baby-switching in Argentina.

"The Year of Living Dangerously" — Foreign journalists in the Philippines; Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, a steamy romance. Need I say more?

"Raising Arizona" — Surreal cinematography and a bizarre plot; half the time you don't know why

you're laughing so hard.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" — Woody Allen at the top of his form.

"Amadeus" — Wolfgang was a hoot in his day.

"Plenty" — A great Meryl Streep sleeper with intrigue, high emotions and a couple of scenes with Sting.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" — A mindless joyride; lots o' fun.

"White Nights" — Baryshnikov is unbelievable in tights.

JAMES MOORE, Arts Writer

1) "Blue Velvet" — Those not convinced David Lynch is a genius

2) "The Big Blue"

3) "Cry Freedom"

4) "The Gods Must Be Crazy"

5) "Au Revoir Les Enfants"

6) "Broadcast News"

7) "The Color Purple"

8) "Sid and Nancy"

9) "The Jagged Edge"

10) "Fletch"

Jonathon Dixon, Arts Writer
(No particular order)

The films of Akira Kurosawa: "Kagemusha" and "Ran" — Two examples of how Kurosawa, a consistently brilliant filmmaker, combines story, design and acting flawlessly.

The films of Terry Gilliam: "Time Bandits," "Brazil," and "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" — Gilliam is a pillar of originality and integrity. The sheer imagination and energy in his movies is exhausting.

"The Killing Fields" — One of the few movies I've seen in which the story and characters are so strong that I failed to notice film technique.

"Gandhi" — This is a personal choice based on a fondness for Gandhi and things Indian.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" — It's so "nice."

"Raising Arizona" — A funny, original comedy for people who are sick of former SCTV and "Saturday Night Live" stars.

"Metropolis" — Georgio Moroder's restoration of the silent classic is probably the version that best reflects Fritz Lang's original intention. Aside from some colossal lapses in judgement involving '80s pop tunes, Moroder's score is wonderfully appropriate.

"Blade Runner" — The film most responsible for the smoky, backlit, textured '80s visual style seen in every second video and commercial.

"Amadeus" — Another personal choice based on a fondness for Mozart and 18th-century period films.

"Little Dorrit" — I tend to like long movies, and this is a "long" movie. It also contains great acting, cinematography, and production values and is probably the most faithful Dickens-adaptation yet.

GREGORY GALLOWAY, Assistant Arts Editor

"Beverly Hills Cop"

"The Big Chill"

"Cocktail"

"E.T."

"Howard the Duck"

"Platoon"

"Rainman"

"Rambo: First Blood II"

"Top Gun"

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

Honorable Mentions: "Blue Velvet," "Diva," "Down by Law," "Evil Dead II," "Hollywood Shuffle," "Love Streams," "Matewan," "Once Upon a Time in America," "Raising Arizona," "Tucker: The Man and His Dream."

LOCKE PETERSEIM, Arts Editor

1) The films of Terry Gilliam: "Time Bandits," "Brazil," "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" — Dreams triumph over reality in this darkly satirical and visually delightful, "trilogy."

2) "Dangerous Liaisons" — All about love, defining the emotion through its negative spaces, namely control and deceit.

3) "My Dinner with Andre" — All-talk cinema as Wallace Shawn and Andre Gregory discuss life, death and electric blankets over quail.

4) "Buckaroo Banzai: Across the Eighth Dimension" — A wild post-modern adventure that never waits for the viewer to catch up.

5) "Local Hero" — Let's just say "charmingly elusive" and leave it at that.

6) "Full Metal Jacket" — Stanley Kubrick's God's-eye view of man at war. The cold, barren, surrealistic tone makes this brilliant cinema first and a Vietnam movie second.

7) "Wings of Desire" — Wim Wender's exquisite visual poem about life, love, sorrow and hope set against the vibrant melancholy of modern Berlin.

8) "Creator" — Covert cloning in medical school, with Peter O'Toole trying to help his apprentice get "The Big Picture."

9) The Documentaries of Errol Morris: "Gates of Heaven," "Vernon, FL," and "The Thin Blue Line." — From pet cemeteries in California, to a backwater town in Florida, to an innocent man's Texas prison cell, Morris's subjective eye reveals an America at its dumbest, funniest, and scariest.

10) "Koyaanisqatsi" and "Pow-ersqatsi" — Godfrey Reggio uses only imagery and the music of Philip Glass to show us "life out of balance" — arresting stop-action depictions of today's impersonal, hyped-up, technology-laden world — and "life in transition" — stunningly beautiful portraits of the people and landscapes of the Third World.

Honorable Mentions — "Evil Dead II," "The Right Stuff," "A Fish Called Wanda," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Die Hard," "Crimes and Misdemeanors," "This is Spinal Tap," "Blade Runner," "Raising Arizona," and the films of Alan Rudolph: "Songwriter," "Choose Me," "Trouble in Mind," and "The Moderns."



should see this film again. Yes, it's sometimes repulsive, erotic and confusing, but sometimes so is life.

2) "Mishima" — A surreal, episodic biography of Japan's possibly greatest writer, from Paul Schrader, Francis Ford Coppola and George Lucas, with a propelling score by Philip Glass.

3) "Crimes and Misdemeanors" — In this examination of a universe in entropy, Woody Allen shows us that in the '80s, irresponsibility, greed and selfishness win out over those who are caring and genuine.

4) "River's Edge" — Dennis Hopper and Crispin Glover in the same film? Can you say "over the top?" Throw in burnt out, amoral teenagers, bizarre sexual habits and a murderer.

5) "Heathers" — This film showed an intelligent "teen" comedy could be made, albeit a black one. There are some truly unexpected moments in this, an unexpected, unsuspecting film.

STACI STURROCK, Arts Writer
(In alphabetical order)

"Amadeus" — Great performances, great music, a great laugh from Tom Hulce, not to mention a timeless theme that every frustrated Salieri can relate to.

"Betty Blue" — One memorable scene after another; at times difficult to watch and yet imminently watchable.

"Dangerous Liaisons" — It's wicked, it's sexy, it's tragic.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" — Lots of laughs and lots of insights.

"The Last Emperor" — Achingly beautiful. And completely deserving of every award heaped on it.

"Platoon" — Its humanity saves this from being just another war picture.

"Sid and Nancy" — My parents hated it. Enough said.

"Terese" — A French film about a young Carmelite nun. A haunting

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Arts/Entertainment

Smiley's 'Age of Grief' morally engaging

One of the problems with Iowa boosterism, or claiming that everything here is the greatest, is that it leaves us without words to describe those few things in Iowa that are truly superb — like Maytag blue cheese, or Jane Smiley.

When I first picked up her collection of stories, "The Age of Grief" (Knopf, 1987), I stood mesmerized in the bookstore, reading page after page of stunning prose.

"Who is this person?" I wondered. The back cover informs us that "She now teaches at Iowa State University."

"You are kidding," I thought. "Why is this book jacket not plastered on billboards across I-80?"

I took the book home, and read straight through these hypnotically paced, compelling tales. In grief, Jane Smiley has found both a style, and a subject. Like grief itself, the stories overpower. In measured, meticulous prose, Smiley's characters proceed painstakingly through their grief-stricken days.

Grief is most often thought of as the emotion accompanying death. Smiley's genius lies in presenting us with grief as the companion of love.

Such grief is an emotion worthy of the talents of the best 19th century novelist; and Smiley's fiction is morally engaging in a way that has almost fallen out of favor in our time.

Her spare, calm, deliberately-paced prose style is, however, very much of the day. And the emotional circumstances in which her characters find themselves are very much those of today's families.

Probably it was James Joyce who first shifted the attention of literature from the adulterous couple to the estranged husband. In the line of Leopold Bloom, some of Jane Smiley's husbands grieve over their wives' infidelity — one suffers with worry that his wife will be hurt — and remain married.

But sometimes the husband simply walks out. This is a recurrent pattern in Jane Smiley's three most recent books — "The Age of

Grief," (a collection) "The Greenlanders" (a novel) and "Ordinary Love and Good Will" (two novellas).

No attempt is made to explain the husband's definitive break with the past, or to tell that break from his point of view.

The suddenness is not explained, and even doubled, in those stories

or walk or run or lie down or pray or eat or sleep or set one stone on top of another."

This yearning, called later "longing," and finally, "grief," is not only caused by a lover's absence: It is the mark of love itself.

In fact, such grief characterizes love other than romantic love. In the first of the two novellas recen-

with her mother. Michael, recently returned from two years in India, longs for two women he loves. Joe longs ... for his identical twin. Their mother concludes:

"I realize as (one twin) speaks that I have sensed something beyond his fatigue and disorientation that obviously must be grief. But beyond that, like mountains beyond mountains, I recognize the settled darkness of expectation that grows from such disparate events."

The sense of loss colors her final words:

"I, too, have given my children the two cruelest gifts I had to give, which are these, the experience of perfect family happiness, and the certain knowledge that it could not last."

In "The Symposium," Plato tells us that desire is not desire for what we already have, but rather for what we lack. So love must be a poor thing, he explains, since it desires everything good. And even if we have the good, we are still not content, for we desire to have the good always.

The chances are we will come to grief.

Jane Smiley, who holds a Ph.D. in English from the University of Iowa, will sign books at the Prairie Lights Bookstore on Friday, December 8, between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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where not only the husband, but also the lover, speaks not one word of farewell. The men drop from the women's stories as quickly and quietly as if death had taken them.

Smiley's attention turns to the grieving wife. In "The Greenlanders" (Knopf, 1989), set in the 14th century, Margret Asgeirsdottir is abandoned by her husband after he kills her lover. Alone and pregnant on a deserted steed in Greenland, Margret succumbs to grief.

"The yearning for him that she had never been without after their first meetings doubled and redoubled, so that she could not sit

tly published together, "Ordinary Love and Good Will" (Knopf, 1989), Smiley writes of such varied passions as love for a way of life, of adultery as a family affair, and grief as the sign of children's maturity.

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'Full Fathom' performs Friday

Original group to play mix of new, old music

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Full Fathom Five will perform Friday December 8, at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Doors will open at 9:00 p.m. with the opening acts Eleventh Dream Day and the Millions.

Full Fathom Five's guitarist and vocalist, Eric Melcher, says that they will perform songs off the band's new album, "Multinational Pop Conglomerate," as well as some older material. "It'll be a pretty good mixture of what we do," Melcher said. Full Fathom Five still has its original lineup — besides Melcher, Dave Stephenson on bass and keyboards and Doug Horner on drums.

"Multinational Pop Conglomerate," Full Fathom Five's third album, has been in record stores

about three weeks and is available on LP, cassette and compact disc. The record should satisfy the group's fans, as well as most other listeners. The opening song, "Paint Another Picture," starts off with a sweeping keyboard hook and pro-

Bands

ceeds to mount a sarcastic attack on social intolerance: "I was trying to light my barbecue grill/ And my flag got in the way/ I was trying to tell them it was just a mistake/ But they would not see it that way."

Most of the album's tracks follow the lead of "Paint Another Picture," featuring a mixture of churning guitars and urgent lyrics. "My Friend George" is the most conventional rock tune; "Who's In

Control Here, Anyway?" is a scary look at mass starvation (and the futility of relief efforts); "Pickup" is an amusing ridicule of an individual's narrow-minded values: "Midwestern is the man I am/ Trailer living and a bottle of gin/ Times are moving now really slow/ Don't cross me or I'm liable to blow."

The volume is turned down a bit on "A Purpose," which combines soft percussion and a gentle bass with its philosophically downcast lyrics: "Can it be that the spirit we know goes on and on ... can our religion tell us/ Anything more than what is the law of the land?" Dark and melodic, "A Purpose" is the album's most musically intriguing song.

Overall, it is a good album and promises to be a good show.

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"Coup de Torchon" (Bernard Tavernier, 1982) — 7 p.m.
"The Ladykillers" (Alexander Mackendrick, 1955) — 9:30 p.m.

Theater

Black Action Theater presents "The Warning — A Theme for Linda" and "The Dutchmen" at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

"Aunt Dan and Lemon" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre.

Dance

The Joffrey Ballet performs "The Nutcracker" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

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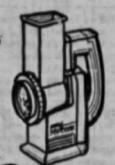
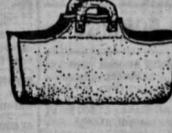
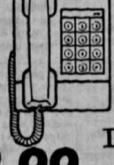
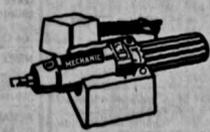
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