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Sanctions imposed on Illini hoops

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — UI officials had little to say Wednesday about NCAA sanctions imposed against the Illinois men's basketball program.

However, one official said the NCAA would have taken action against the Illini regardless of Iowa's role in the matter.

"I think the infractions they ended up being penalized for were unrelated to evidence presented by Iowa and Coach Pearl," Ann Rhodes said. She is assistant vice president for finance and university services and acting director of university relations.

Iowa assistant basketball coach Bruce Pearl became embroiled in the Illinois controversy after he secretly tape-recorded a phone conversation with Illini basketball recruit Deon Thomas.

Thomas allegedly told Pearl that the Illini had offered him money and a car if he would attend Illinois. Iowa officials then turned the tape over to the NCAA, a move that infuriated Illinois officials, fans and even some sportswriters.

"I think Bruce felt he was fulfilling his ethical obligation to the NCAA and the coaching profession," Rhodes said.

On Wednesday, the NCAA barred the Illini from the 1991 post-season



Bruce Pearl

basketball tournament, placed Illinois on three years' probation and imposed severe restrictions on recruiting as punishment for recruiting violations.

The sanctions do not involve a ban on live television appearances. But they prohibit the school from providing expense-paid recruiting visits in 1991. In addition, no member of the basketball coaching staff can engage in off-campus recruiting in 1991 and only the head coach and one assistant can recruit off-campus in 1992.

Basketball scholarships also have been limited to two in the 1991-92 and 1992-93 academic years.

The infractions committee investigated the school for 17 months after allegations arose that Illinois violated the rules in recruiting Thomas and fellow high-school star LaPhonso Ellis.

In Iowa City, a secretary in the See Probation, Page 4A

Shots mar Soviet celebration

Polarized society criticizes Gorbachev's reforms

By Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev sought political harmony by joining a Revolution Day march Wednesday but the mood was broken when a man brandishing a hunting rifle fired two shots in Red Square before he was hauled off.

A group of plainclothesmen wrestled with the gunman, who shot in the air and into the ground before he was carried away. No one was reported hurt, and the chairman of the KGB security police indicated the man was deranged.

Besides the traditional military parade in Red Square, hard-line Communists and radical reformers marched in Moscow and other Soviet cities shouting slogans and carrying banners critical of Gorbachev's moderate reforms.

Gorbachev, struggling to forge a mainstream consensus in an increasingly polarized society, said his reforms were "understood and accepted by the people."

"We all now stand a real chance to transform our society into a normal, healthy, just and ultimately prosperous society through the second great revolution," Gorbachev proclaimed from atop Lenin's Mausoleum on the 73rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Gray skies and snow flurries cast a somber mood as the Soviet armed forces sent 8,500 troops and 250



Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and rival Boris Yeltsin wave as they lead a parade of civilians Wednesday. The parade marked the 73rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

armored vehicles thundering across the cobblestones of Red Square.

For the first time, the Soviets showed off a mobile SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missile capable of hurling a nuclear warhead 6,300 miles. The system has been deployed since 1985.

The theme was peace, however, and Gorbachev joined his political foes, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Moscow Mayor Gavril

Popov, in leaving the mausoleum and joining a civilian march that began after the military parade.

It was the first time Soviet leaders actually walked in the march, the state news agency Tass reported.

The three men, along with Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and others, laid red flowers at Lenin's tomb.

The mood was broken by the markedly conservative tone of the

subsequent civilian marchers consisting of an estimated 100,000 marchers organized by Moscow Communist Party chief Yuri Prokofiev.

Some carried portraits of dictator Josef Stalin, whom Gorbachev scorned in his remarks, and two carried photographs of naked women, suggesting variously that current leaders had ravished or neglected the country. Other banners said:

"President: In our house, there is no butter, no meat and no peace."

"Gorbachev, you are scoring points abroad, but losing at home."

About four minutes after Gorbachev went back on top of the Lenin mausoleum, two shots were heard above the marching music.

Plainclothes police, hundreds of whom line Red Square during such public events, apparently grabbed the man as he leveled a sawed-off hunting rifle toward the mausoleum about 80 yards away, according to Tass.

One officer shoved the man's arms up as one shot went off, then others swarmed around and forced the barrel toward the ground as the second shot was fired, said Rafik Nishanov, a parliamentary leader who was on the mausoleum.

More than a dozen plainclothesmen surrounded the 38-year-old Leningrad resident and carried him horizontal into the adjacent See Soviet, Page 4A

Election results get mixed reviews; Democrats still on top

By David Espo
The Associated Press

Democrats boasted Wednesday of a Sun Belt election breakthrough that could buoy their presidential prospects in 1992. Republicans gained two late upsets to go to a win in California and claimed, "we didn't do too bad" despite mid-term setbacks.

Still, a Democratic celebration was in full swing.

"George Bush is in a slide. There's absolutely no question about it," said Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The White House saw it differently, as a midterm election with something for everyone, and said it could not be interpreted as a referendum on Bush's popularity anyway.

For winners everywhere, the day after brought exultation. "An overpowering moment," said John Engler, elected governor of Michigan in a long, late count over Democratic incumbent James Blanchard.

From the disappointed, there were generally gracious comments. Said Democratic Rep. Jim Bates, trailing narrowly in California, "If the voters decide to make a change, that's what democracy is all about."

After weeks of talk that voters were angry about Congress' performance and ready to make changes, about 96 percent of incumbents won re-election.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell and House Speaker Thomas Foley, their majorities strengthened in the 102nd Congress, went to work on an agenda for the next two years.

Foley said it would include "tax fairness," as well as legislative initiatives for health care and education.

"The debate over the budget was the best thing that happened," said Brown of the October political free-for-all in which Bush abandoned his no-new-taxes campaign pledge.

In the ensuing scramble, Democrats jumped on a theme of tax fairness, depicting themselves as defenders of the middle class and Republicans as protectors of the rich.

A day after the polls closed, there were three races unsettled.

Arizona's gubernatorial contest appeared headed for a runoff after neither Democrat Terry Goddard nor Republican Fife Symington amassed 50 percent of the vote in a three-way race.

Two California House races were too

close to call, both involving Democratic incumbents. In a third race that was decided during the day, Republicans held onto a GOP seat.

In all, Democrats emerged from the elections with a 56-44 majority in the Senate, a gain of one seat. They were adding nine seats to their House majority for a likely edge of 268-167. Their major congressional disappointment: GOP Sen. Jesse Helms' bigger-than-expected reelection in North Carolina.

Democrats took seven governorships away from Republicans, including Bush's home state of Texas, where Ann Richards vanquished Clayton Williams, and Florida, where Lawton Chiles ousted Gov. Bob Martinez.

Pete Wilson defeated Dianne Feinstein to keep California in Republican hands. And the GOP took away five statehouses from

the Democrats, including Ohio and Michael Dukakis' Massachusetts. Engler's win was an upset, and Arne Carlson won Minnesota in a race so close it wasn't called until well after dawn.

With independents Lowell Weicker and Wally Hickel winning in Connecticut and Alaska, Democrats held 28 governorships for sure and the Republicans 19. If the GOP wins Arizona, where its candidate was leading narrowly but heading for the runoff, that would mean a loss of one for each party.

Both sides claimed gains in the race to control the redistricting of House seats before 1992. Democrats emerged with complete control over reapportionment in Texas and Florida, which together will gain seven seats, and in 15 other states. Republicans have outright control in See Elections, Page 4A

UI to open dialogue on incinerators soon

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

UI Vice President for Research James Morrison said Wednesday that a discussion concerning the Oakdale incinerators would be possible "within the next month or two," indicating that the tide might finally be turning on the side of the UI administration.

When asked if he supported the idea of a public forum on the Oakdale incinerators — which some local environmental groups have called for — Morrison said in a candid interview Wednesday that he wanted to "get to that point."

He elaborated on what kind of a "forum" he had in mind.

"I want to talk quietly, privately with some of the people I respect who would make an opposing point of view," Morrison said. "My personal feeling is that this kind of educational process for me and other people here is not best done (in the presence of) TV lights or anything like that."

In recent months, the incinerator debate has heated up as local environmentalist groups have demanded more information about the potential hazards associated with burning medical and radioactive waste. The UI's response has left these groups largely dissatisfied.

Morrison, responding to requests for a public forum in an Oct. 16 Daily Iowan article, said, "a hear-



James Morrison

ing implies that we are thinking about discussing our decision. We think that we made the right decision, and we're going to stick by it."

More recently, it appears he is singing a different tune.

"I am probably changing my own mind about what is best," Morrison said Wednesday. "I'm going to have to be the spokesperson for the UI about this, and I'm not going to do that until I'm ready. So I've put a hold on that pathological incinerator, and I'm trying to call in other people to help me."

See Incinerator, Page 4A



Joyce Schultz, a registered nurse at Student Health Services, administers a measles vaccine to UI senior Dan Manderscheid Wednesday afternoon. Students have until next Friday to get the required vaccination in the special clinic.

Measles vaccination affects registration

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Nearly 8,000 UI students will be unable to register early for spring courses unless they get their measles vaccinations.

Student Health Services is trying to ease the registering process by offering a measles clinic today, Friday and all of next week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Student Health.

The cost of the vaccination is \$24, which can be charged to a student's U-bill.

"We're trying to make it convenient to comply with the new requirements and prevent an outbreak of measles," said Dr. Mary Khowassah, Student Health director.

Students without verifications of measles vaccinations will not be allowed to go through early registration for spring 1990 classes. Early registration for UI students begins Nov. 26.

The policy, which was changed last year, states that students born after 1956 are required to present written documentation that they have been immunized since Jan. 1, 1980, or that they have had the disease.

Immunization for students who had their measles vaccinations before 1980 is necessary because the earlier shots are thought to be less effective and don't contain the

stabilizer the current vaccine has, Khowassah said. She added that 40 percent of the measles cases in 1989 occurred in people who had already been vaccinated.

Khowassah is concerned that students aren't taking advantage of the second measles clinic. An initial clinic held last fall vaccinated 5,000 students.

But this year, Khowassah said the clinic has only vaccinated a fraction of the students who don't meet the new immunization policy. As of Wednesday, fewer than 200 students had been vaccinated at the clinic.

"You have to remember that some of those 8,000 students won't come back next semester," Khowassah said. "But a significant number of those 8,000 still need their measles shot or verification."

"It's just that they're procrastinating. I guess that's the way sometimes students are — they wait until the last minute," she said. "Our concern is that we won't be able to handle the large number of students during registration."

The UI's immunization policy was changed after a growing number of measles cases was reported in 1988 and 1989. Almost 18,000 cases were reported to the Centers for Disease Control in 1989 — a 423 percent increase over the past year.

"Campus settings are prime See Measles, Page 4A

Special UI Student Assembly elections canceled

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Special elections to the UI Student Assembly were called off Tuesday because all of the senatorial candidates were running unopposed.

The Nov. 13 special election was scheduled after the UISA added 15 seats to the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate, one of the three

legislative bodies of the UISA, according to Tom Lunde, executive officer of the UCS.

The UISA constitution now allows up to 30 seats in the UCS. The recently seated senators bring its total membership up from seven to 16.

In the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, the number of active senators doubled from 16 to 32 after the addition of new

senators. Thirteen of the new members are from the Graduate College, and three are from the College of Dentistry.

Nancy Mortensen, executive officer of the GPSS, was pleased with the increase but said the election might have received more response if there had been more time.

The third body of the UISA, the Undergraduate Activities Senate, has 31 of 32 possible seats filled and added no new senators.

Campbell treads new ground in office

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — After years of working for other Democratic candidates in Iowa, Bonnie Campbell finds herself in the spotlight.

"I'm treading new ground here. There's never been a female attorney general in Iowa," Campbell said after winning the post Tuesday.

Preliminary returns showed Campbell with 52 percent of the vote. Her Republican opponent, Fairfield attorney Ed Kelly, had 48 percent.

The attorney general's race was the only statewide election that did not feature an incumbent. Democrats retained the posts of Iowa treasurer, secretary of agriculture and secretary of state, while Republican Richard Johnson narrowly won re-election as state auditor.

Campbell and Kelly were battling for the attorney general's post held by Democrat Tom Miller, who ran unsuccessfully for governor this year. Miller was known for his activities as a consumer advocate while attorney general, but Campbell ran a campaign stressing law-and-order issues and promising to be tough on criminals.

Kelly, a 44-year-old former Jefferson County attorney, ran on his experience as a trial attorney and law office administrator.

"She ran a superior campaign," Kelly said. "It was much better financed than ours. More important than name recognition was money."

Campbell, 42, was making her first

run for statewide office but was well-connected to the Iowa political scene.

She was raised in the Appalachian region of upstate New York and began political involvement by volunteering in the Senate campaign of Robert Kennedy in 1964.

She moved to Iowa in 1974 as an aide to Democratic U.S. Sen. John

Culver. She had earlier worked in Washington for another Democratic senator from Iowa, Harold Hughes.

Campbell earned undergraduate and law degrees from Drake University, and served as Iowa Democratic Party chairwoman from 1987 through 1989.

County turnout for election up 23%

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County has increased its voter turnout by 23 percent since the last non-presidential election in 1986.

Out of the 63,185 registered voters in Johnson County, 32,807 voted Tuesday — which is slightly over 52 percent of registered voters, according to Tom Slockett, Johnson County auditor and commissioner of elections.

Slockett said the figure is high considering there were no close contests in many races and several uncontested local and state seats.

One reason for the high turnout was that both political parties had very successful get-out-the-vote campaigns, he said.

In addition, a record number of absentee ballots were processed this year.

Although not completely satisfied with the turnout, Slockett said he was pleased about this year's

increase.

"I think progress is being made," he said.

Johnson County is the strongest Democratic county in Iowa, and is considered one of the most Democratic nationally, Slockett said. Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 2-to-1 in the county.

Slockett said in Johnson County, Democratic candidates won most of the statewide races including the gubernatorial race, but added he was surprised how small the margin separating incumbent Branstad and Avenson was here.

Avenson led by only 500 votes in this county.

"That's highly unusual in Johnson County," he said.

The total number of people who voted in the state Tuesday was 971,276, or about 62 percent of registered voters, said Tim Waddell, state deputy for elections and public affairs.

"Johnson (County) was high," Waddell said, adding the highest turnouts are most commonly found in urban areas.

Courts

By Brenda Mobile
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to the charge of criminal mischief in the third degree Oct. 31 after allegedly causing \$200 to \$500 worth of damage last July to an apartment building at 112 Davenport St. that was then under construction.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Matthew G.

Meraz, 25, 2216 Lakeside Manor, and two other people were discovered "breaking out the windows of the new building and laughing." The three ran away when police arrived, but Meraz was found hiding in the furnace room downstairs, records state.

Meraz was sentenced to one year probation and ordered to continue a substance abuse evaluation and mental health treatment. He must also pay restitution.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury and criminal mischief in the second degree following an assault on a woman and her 14-year-old daughter in September, records state.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Kevin R. Mahanna, 30, address unknown, allegedly threw a woman to the floor, struck her in the face with his hand and shoved her head into

the wall when she attempted to help her daughter, whom the defendant also allegedly assaulted. The woman reportedly suffered visible abrasions on her legs and arms and a large knot was found on the back of her head, records state.

After the assault, the defendant also allegedly caused \$700 to \$1,000 worth of damage to the woman's possessions.

Briefs

Council offers research associateships

The National Research Council has announced the 1991 Resident, Cooperative and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering.

The programs provide opportunities for doctorate scientists and engineers to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing but still compatible with research interests of the sponsoring laboratory.

Approximately 450 new full-time associateships will be awarded. Awards are made for one or two years.

Upcoming deadline applications are Jan. 15, April 15 and Aug. 15.

For further information on specific opportunities and participating federal laboratories, as well as application material, contact: Asso-

ciateship Programs (GR430/D1), Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20418, or FAX: (202) 334-2759.

Halbach to speak for law college lecture

The first Shirley A. Webster Lecture on Wealth Transfer Law will be held at the UI College of Law at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building.

Edward Halbach, former dean of the University of California, Berkeley, Law School and internationally recognized authority on taxation and estate planning, will speak on "The New Prudent Investor Rule: Restatement of the Law of Trusts Third."

Halbach is a 1958 graduate of the UI College of Law.

Allision elected NCCMA vice president

Duane Allision, assistant treasurer at the UI, has been elected the 1991 vice president of the NCCMA, a national association of treasury professionals, at the annual business meeting in Anaheim, Calif., during the association's 11th Annual Treasury Management Conference.

Allision is responsible for all UI areas of investments, cash management and bond financing. The UI has cash and investments exceeding \$290 million.

Interest rate increase for late tax returns

Taxpayers who file their Iowa returns late in 1991 will pay a higher interest rate than they did last year, according to the Iowa

Department of Revenue and Finance.

The annual interest rate will be 12 percent, a 1 percent increase from 1990.

HACAP seeking input on senior citizen issues

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program is in the planning stages of developing a conference on issues of importance to the mature individuals of Iowa. The conference is scheduled to be held in May 1991 to coincide with National Older Americans Month.

HACAP is seeking the input of area senior citizens to help determine important issues. Anyone interested in contributing ideas or comments on issues should send them by Nov. 15 to HACAP, in care of Jeffrey Johnson, PO Box 789, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406.

Calendar

Thursday

Medical Waste Management: Incineration Problems and Alternative Methods will be presented by Charlie Gray of Greenpeace at 7:30 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium.

UI Pre-Vocational Training Program will host an informal meeting for women interested in entering the skilled trades in construction and maintenance at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room B.

Iowa City ZEN Center will continue its weeklong lecture series on Soto Zen Buddhist practice and precepts with two lectures today and Friday. Each will be held 7 p.m. at the center, 10 S. Gilbert St. The center also holds daily meditation, Monday through Friday, at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m.

Liberal Arts and Business Study Abroad Programs in Seville, Spain, will be discussed from 4-5 p.m. in the International Center Lounge. Returning students will discuss their experiences.

A videotape on "Montessori and Philosophy" will be shown by the Objectivist Study Group at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, River Room One.

Techniques of the Masters Video-conference Series, featuring photographers Jerry Uelsman and James Balog, will be shown from noon to 2 p.m. in the International Center, Room 282.

"The Story of the Dancing Frog," a film, will be shown at 3 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Children's Room.

An informal advising session for business majors will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 313.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, Union Field.

Music

Bob Dylan will perform at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 8 p.m., with opening act Wire Train. Tickets are available at the UI Box Office or at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Readings

Jean Arasanayagam, Sri Lankan poet and fiction writer, and Jerzy Szperkowicz, Polish journalist, political commentator and fiction writer, will read at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St., at 7 p.m.

Recitals

Nicholas Palmer will give an orchestral conducting recital with the UI Thursday Chamber Orchestra at 2 p.m. in Voxman Hall of the UI Music Building.

Bijou

"La Notte" (Michelangelo Antonioni, 1961) — 7 p.m.

"She Done Him Wrong" (Lowell Sherman, 1933) — 7 p.m.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Afternoon Edition" features Iowa City free-lance journalist Osha Davidson talking about his new book "Broken Heartland" at 1:30 p.m.

Theater

"Canannie and Alice" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building

"The Stick Wife" will be performed at 8 p.m. at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

DAJAM's "Nice Monster" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre.

"Run For Your Wife" will be performed at the Amana Colonies Visitors Center at 3 and 8 p.m. For reservations call 1-800-352-6262.

Calendar Policy

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column

should be directed to Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

Riverside Theatre's Nov. 10 production of "The Stick Wife" will include a post-performance discussion. A Nov. 1 DI article incorrectly stated that there would be a pre-performance discussion.

The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

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Wearing a backpack could be a health hazard

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

Carrying a bookbag may be hazardous to your health — especially if it contains 15 pounds of books.

"Backaches caused by heavy backpacks are quite common problems with students," said Dr. Roger Waddell, an Iowa City chiropractor.

"If you carry enough weight in your bag, it causes muscular strain which creates tension, which in turn can cause backaches, neckaches and occasionally headaches," Waddell added.

Kim Nielsen, a UI graduate stu-

dent from Murdock, Minn., said she sometimes carries as much as 15 pounds of books in her bookbag, and often gets backaches.

"I often times wish my bookbag was much lighter," Nielsen said.

Rob Everly, a junior from Clinton, Iowa, said while he doesn't experience backaches from carrying heavy bookbags, he occasionally has pain in his shoulder, which he described as being "sore, like after playing football."

Waddell said when a student walks into his office suffering from a backache, it is not difficult to identify the source of the pain because the student usually brings the culprit — the bookbag — into

the office with him.

"If you have a shoulder bag, the best thing to try to do is to lighten it up, and a backpack worn on both shoulders is even more preferable because it distributes the weight more evenly," Waddell said.

Waddell said there wasn't a maximum amount of weight a person could carry before experiencing back trouble, because it varies from person to person.

"The amount a person can carry depends. A small female won't be able to carry as much as a 200 pound guy," Waddell said.

Waddell suggested the best remedy for a smaller person carrying a heavy shoulder bag may be to switch the bag from side to side.

"I always move the bag from one side to the other," said Nielsen. "Three minutes on one arm and then three minutes on the other arm."

But a backache or sore neck caused by a heavy bookbag may be indicative of a more serious back problem, according to Waddell, especially if the person experiences backaches or neckaches while studying bent over a desk for long periods of time.

"If they are having back problems and are experiencing a sore neck because of carrying a shoulder bag, usually they have inherent problems and this has just aggravated it," he said.

A chronic back problem can usu-

ally be revealed during the physical examination when the patient is checked over for muscular weakness on one side or the other of the spine.

Once the back condition has been diagnosed and later stabilized, treatment may consist of exercises designed to stretch and strengthen the muscles in the back and neck, he said.

But Waddell stressed that students probably shouldn't be overly concerned and don't necessarily need to seek medical attention if they experience an occasional backache.

"But if it doesn't go away and it is occurring because of a chronic problem, they should be checked."

UI professor gets \$665,390 in NIH grants

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

A UI professor recently had two grants totaling \$665,390 renewed by the National Institute of Health.

Biology department Associate Professor Jim Jung-Ching Lin earned the renewal of a \$630,000 grant to continue work on a muscle protein research project begun in 1988.

Lin is studying the different forms of tropomyosin, a protein that exists in vertebrate cells. Among other questions, he is investigating the possibility that these proteins may be related to the way in which cancer cells change their structure and motility.

The NIH also renewed a \$25,390 grant for Lin to continue his study of how muscle proteins affect muscle function and how the muscle cells control the synthesis of these muscle proteins.

The process of applying for and receiving a grant is not a simple one. Applicants are reviewed by a national panel of about 100 scientists and educators who give it a priority score on a scale of one to five. Once the grant passes this test, the agency offering the grant reviews the proposal to decide how much it will grant.

To receive these grants, Lin submitted an application to the NIH that included all the projects he was working on. He had to describe the goals and procedures of each study. He also had to supply data from a preliminary study "to convince (the grant sponsors) it's worthwhile to give you the money."

"It's an excellent choice," said biology department head John Menniger about the renewal of Lin's grant. Menniger also said that the grant is especially pleasing because "things are tough right now" as far as agencies like NIH providing grant money to researchers.

Parking ramp may disrupt Farmers Market business

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Plans for a single-level parking ramp in downtown Iowa City have some vendors of the Farmers Market worried about the impact on next season's business.

The ramp, slated to be under construction next spring, will displace the market — usually located in the parking lot on the corner of Van Buren and Washington streets — for one season.

The Iowa City Council, faced with a parking shortage downtown, has decided to move ahead in the planning stages for the ramp. If given final approval by the council,

the ramp will be built above the parking lot that hosts the Farmers Market Wednesday nights and Saturdays from May to October each year.

City Manager Stephen Atkins said the design plans are scheduled to be brought before the council Nov. 27. If the council approves the construction of the ramp, Atkins said the council will have a serious discussion about where to relocate the Farmers Market so the vendors have a temporary site fixed before next season.

At last week's council meeting, several vendors expressed concern for the continued success of the Farmers Market.

Don Chilo, a market vendor, said a new

location close to the present site is critical in order to maintain business from customers shopping downtown.

Terry Trueblood, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said vendors have proposed two alternate market sites central to the downtown area.

The vendors' first choice is to continue using the portion of the parking lot that is under the College Street Bridge. Some vendors would then be moved to the north half of the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center parking lot, 220 S. Gilbert St., less than a block away.

The other alternative is to move the entire market to the civic center parking lot one

block north.

Trueblood said the Parks and Recreation Department will be working with the architect for the ramp to make sure the interests of the Farmers Market will be considered.

Councilor Randy Larson said that although the council hasn't made a decision, it will be sensitive to the impacts of construction and relocation on the market.

More than 70 vendors participated in the Farmers Market throughout the last season, which ended Oct. 31, Trueblood said. He added that about 20 of those are regular vendors who set up booths at every market during the season.

Iowa's buckle up record best in 3 years, DOT survey says

The Associated Press

AMES — More than six out of 10 Iowa motorists are buckling up, state highway safety officials report in announcing the best rate of compliance with the seat belt law in more than three years.

The Iowa Department of Transportation survey said seat belt use was lowest among city drivers and highest on interstate highways.

The results were reported Tuesday to the Iowa Transportation Commission, which also voted to retain state standards that limit tinting on motor vehicle windows while it studied the issue further.

"Iowa's traffic laws are obeyed in direct proportion to the observation of a trooper in their rear-view mirror."

Wayne Petersen

The safety survey said 61 percent of the motorists observed wore seat belts, up from 59 percent a year earlier, 55 percent two years ago and 56 percent three years ago.

The survey was conducted in September through the observation of 19,904 front-seat occupants of cars, vans and pickup trucks at 100 sites

throughout Iowa.

An Iowa law that took effect July 1, 1986, requires drivers and front-seat passengers to buckle up. Compliance was surveyed at 46 percent in September 1986 and at 63 percent in April 1987.

Major Wayne Petersen of the Iowa State Patrol said stricter enforce-

ment was a reason for the improved compliance.

"Iowa's traffic laws are obeyed in direct proportion to the observation of a trooper in their rear-view mirror," Petersen said.

Marianne Mickelson, the department's manager of driver safety and improvement, said 49 percent of the drivers on Iowa city streets used seat belts, 60 percent of the drivers on primary roads, 61 percent on secondary roads and 76 percent on interstates.

A 1989 survey of 19 cities around the nation found 46 percent of the motorists wore seat belts.

On window tinting, the commis-

sion rejected a proposal seeking permission for motorists to have as little as 35 percent of the light transmitted through car windows. A trade group, the Iowa Window Tinters Association, said that would be lighter than the tint frequently used on limousine windows.

But commissioners continued to support state regulations which match a federal standard and require 70 percent.

Tinting became an issue last spring, when the Iowa State Patrol purchased light meters and began enforcing state standards.

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'Money talks' proves truthful in 1990 election campaigns

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The only message that may have emerged through the 1990 campaign is "Money Talks."

There was no single theme that ran through the campaign of 1990, and the message voters sent was similarly garbled.

The one consistency to be taken as a lesson for future campaigns was a tactical one that's likely to be bad news for political purists. Major candidates must compete financially if they are to have any hope of winning.

Analysis

Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin raised more money than Republican challenger Tom Tauke and was able to deflect virtually every charge Tauke hurled at him.

Democrat Don Avenson, on the other hand, was woefully trounced financially by Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and that showed in his landslide loss. In other races, Democrat Bonnie Campbell raised more money than Republican Ed Kelly and became attorney general-elect.

Both the governor's race and the Senate election set records for spending.

To be sure, there were other threads that ran through those races, but politicians of both parties were quick to zero in on the bottom line.

"She ran a superior campaign," noted Kelly. "It was much better

financed than ours."

"It's money, purely money," said Iowa Democratic Chairman John Roehrick. "I find it difficult to believe that Harkin and Branstad could be elected by the same voters statewide."

With expensive television commercials becoming increasingly important, future candidates are certain to put even more emphasis on raising money. That means that already potent political action committees will get even more influence.

Both Avenson and Tauke sought to make the money being raised by their opponents an issue in their campaigns, and the issue flopped as it has so often in the past.

Once again, voters in November showed little interest in where candidates got money during the summer.

Harkin conceded as much. "We had to get our message through. We had to respond and, frankly, that took a lot of money."

The lessons to be taken from the abortion issue were tactical as well.

Early in the race, abortion was seen as a volatile issue that could well decide the election. Both major Republicans are anti-abortion, while both Democrats took pro-choice stands.

Voters sent a clear signal they could live with either. The difference being Branstad went out of his way to defuse the issue, picking a pro-choice running mate and making it clear he wanted no changes in state laws.

Tauke staked out a very conservative anti-abortion stance opposing abortions even for rape and incest victims. While Bran-

stad divided up the pro-choice vote nicely, that same group went roughly 2-1 against Tauke.

That result reflects the deep ambivalence voters hold on the issue.

Voters, described as grumpy before the election, also sent a decidedly mixed signal on incumbent officeholders.

Major candidates such as Branstad and Harkin won another term, as did the five members of Congress seeking re-election. Major statewide officeholders held onto their jobs, but there was something afoot in the Legislature. While Democrats held control of both chambers, Republicans made surprisingly deep inroads as several veteran Democrats were shown the door by voters, including the longest-serving member of the Senate, Clare Sen. Joseph Coleman.

"I really perceive Iowa voters perceive Iowa as an island in the storm," said Iowa Republican Party spokesman Mike Day. "They believe that we basically have a good political system in Iowa."

"Although Democracy is a terrible system, it's the best one in the history of the world," said Kelly.

The election also spelled some trouble for Statehouse Democrats. With significantly reduced margins in the Legislature and a Republican governor claiming a mandate, leadership fights already underway are going to get very intense indeed.

And while the Democrats will control the Legislature heading into reappointment, that control isn't going to be by very much and the bargaining hand of Republicans improved.

Elections

three states, and Wilson's victory gave them a share of the power with the Democratic legislature in California, which gains seven seats.

Rep. Beryl Anthony noted House Democratic gains of two seats in the South and declared an end to

the gradual move toward the GOP there. "Realignment is dead," he said. "The Republicans will have to find a new slogan."

"You win some and you lose some," shrugged Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, and he and party spokesman Charles Black

said Republicans beat the historical averages for midterm losses by the party in the White House.

Bush "campaign hard in Texas and lost, campaigned hard in California and won," Fitzwater added, speaking of two key gubernatorial races.

Incinerator

The 25-year-old pathological waste incinerator was recently purchased and refurbished to destroy the carcasses of dogs injected with radioactive material during UI research. It is not currently in use.

In a fact sheet published by the UI Environmental Coalition on the Oakdale Medical Waste Incinerator and the proposed burning of the dog carcasses, it is asserted that "incineration in any manner is far from perfect and is usually used by the medical community primarily because it is the cheapest method available, though not the most environmentally sound practice available."

The UIEC reports that risks from waste incineration include emissions of dioxins (a carcinogenic substance), acid gases, heavy metals and other radioactive materials. The toxic solid waste that is left over then goes to the landfill.

But Morrison said he doesn't agree that incineration is the cheapest or the least environmentally sound method of waste management. He said other methods "let (the waste) decay to the same essential end products."

"Cheap is a relative word," he said.

"Incinerators are quite expensive to build and to man," Morrison continued, "but they're sort of final. You burn the stuff, you convert it to (carbon dioxide) and water, and it's over. It's not going to bother you again."

Morrison said that pathogens (disease causing microorganisms, such as bacteria) survive for an instant in the 1,800 to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit range that incinerators work in.

"Many people can be comfortable with sterilizing over 200 degrees and then washing away the residue," Morrison said, "so why wouldn't that same person feel more comfortable with temperatures eight to 10 times that?"

Morrison stressed that he is learning more about the topic and will continue to release new information as he acquires it.

Morrison is working in collaboration with a radiation expert from the University of Wisconsin who, Morrison said, has made suggestions on what the UI might do in order to get the UI radioactive incinerator "light-years ahead of everybody else."

He further commented on the UI Medical Waste Incinerator, the biggest and newest of the two Oakdale incinerators.

"I am convinced that (it) is not dangerous to public health," he said.

But these are far from being the final words in the incinerator debate.

Environmental Advocates and the UIEC are co-sponsoring a speech by Charlie Cray from Greenpeace's Midwest Toxics Campaign at 7:30 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium. Topics will include incineration and alternative methods of disposal.

Measles

targets for measles outbreaks — classes with students in relatively close contact with each other, close living quarters, social gatherings and athletics events lend themselves to rapid spread of the airborne infection," said Phillip Jones, UI associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of students.

"Should an outbreak occur on the UI campus, immediate vaccination would be required as well as a quarantine of those infected," he

added. Student Health Services reported no cases of measles at the UI in the past year.

Complications from measles include ear infections and pneumonia and the virus could lead to encephalitis and possibly death.

Khowassah also noted that if receiving vaccinations is against a person's religion, a student should get documentation from his or her religious leader stating this belief.

Probation

Iowa basketball office said Pearl and Coach Tom Davis would not comment on the NCAA action.

Iowa men's athletic director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott issued a two-sentence statement: "The NCAA made a lengthy investigation of the Illinois case and we presume the decision is fair and honest."

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KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov, asked at a Kremlin reception whether the man was sane, replied, "Not in our opinion... but we are investigating."

The national evening television newscast "Vremya" broadcast videotape of the man being taken off by plainclothes security.

After the official demonstration, Yeltsin addressed about 10,000 protesters who gathered near Communist Party headquarters, marched past the KGB and ended up near the home of the late physicist Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel Peace laureate.

Yeltsin and Popov also joined another more radical counterdemonstration that entered Red Square two hours after Gorbachev and other leaders left.

Those demonstrators demanded Gorbachev resign.

"The country is on the verge of a civil war," said one of the organizers, Telman Gdlyan. He also compared the government with a "fascist" regime. Tass said his remarks "insulted the Soviet president."

Official parades were held in other big cities, although anti-Communists tried to ban or disrupt some of them.

In the Baltic republic of Lithuania, locally organized defense units clashed with Soviet paratroopers who reportedly tried to storm a conservatory in Vilnius, the inde-

pendent Baltic News Service reported.

In neighboring Latvia, army troops were deployed to "protect" the official parade. In the third Baltic republic of Estonia, the official parade was nearly ignored and no counterdemonstration was held, the report said.

Thousands packed Leningrad's Palace Square, where the 1917 revolution was centered, for a protest after the official parade.

In the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, the military parade proceeded peacefully, said a visiting U.S. scholar.

In the Caucasian republic of Georgia, where non-Communists won recent elections, the military parade was held on an army base.

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Bob Dylan's heartland fever continues with Carver show

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

It's probably pointless to speculate about what Bob Dylan is going to "do" tonight in Carver-Hawkeye; he's made a living — and a legend — by giving audiences exactly the opposite of what they expect. Who knows? The man may play "Leopard-skin Pillbox Hat" and then announce a conversion to Druidism.

The list of Dylan's incarnations has become part of collective pop culture memory: The early days of his Woody Guthrie emulation, the famous 1965 Newport Festival in which he blew away folk music purists by going electric (and don't we all wish we could have been there?), the mysterious withdrawal following his 1967 motorcycle accident, the baffling late-'70s conversion to fundamentalist Christianity (and subsequent return to Judaism) and the current role as elder statesman of rock (a role he most likely does not relish).

Tonight's show will be the third concert Dylan has given in Iowa — the third not only of this year, but of his entire career. This sudden heartland fever has drawn thousands of fans to Davenport's Adler Theatre and to last summer's Iowa State Fair in Des Moines.

While the previous Iowa shows were well-received, some concertgoers saw fit to whine about the set list. The standard complaint — "He played too much new stuff" — is especially tiresome considering that much of the "new stuff" is among Dylan's best work. As Bruce Springsteen said a few years ago, "If somebody else put out a record as good as 'Empire Burlesque,' they'd be calling him the next Bob Dylan."

Plenty of tickets remain for tonight's show, and are available at the Union box office or at Ticketmaster outlets, including Younkners. If you don't have one yet, just remember: He won't be touring forever.

Sure, he's a genius, but... What's



Cheer up, Bob — Iowa City has lots to offer! Right: Wire Train, who will perform as Dylan's opening act Thursday night.

Bob Dylan really like? Kinda nutty, kinda crazy? A perpetual brooder? Closet Deee-Lite fanatic, perhaps? Let's ask Kevin Hunter, lead vocalist and guitarist of Wire Train, opening for Dylan tonight:

"He's just a guy, you know; he's like your next-door neighbor or something like that. ... He doesn't walk through the room and thunderbolts fly out of his hands."

"He's like your next-door neighbor."

Wire Train's Kevin Hunter on Bob Dylan

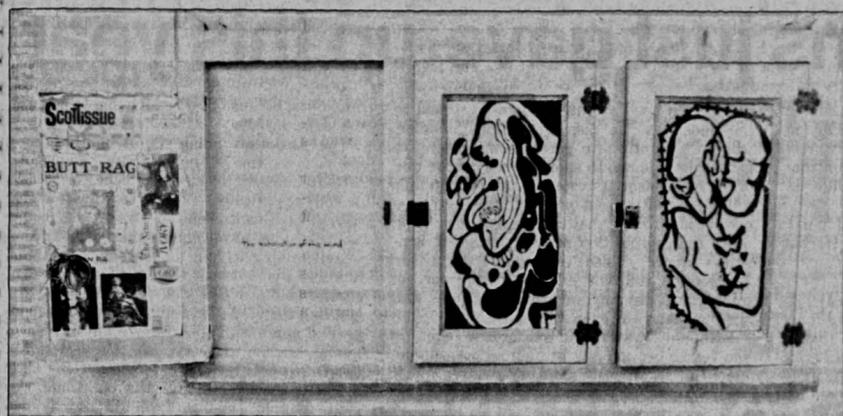
Hunter, who spoke by phone from a stop in St. Louis, has been on the road with his band for nearly two months. He said that audiences for the shows have been "equally divided between people who were fans of Dylan's in the '60s and kids who were turned onto Dylan through the Dead and Pink Floyd."

Wire Train was formed in the mid-'80s in San Francisco and currently consists of Hunter, bassist Anders Runblad, drummer Brian McLeod and guitarist Jeffrey Trott. The band has released four albums, including this year's triple-titled record — which according to your taste you can call "Wire Train," "California Republic" or "The Brown Album."

The band's music is skillfully produced, guitar-based rock with folk underpinnings. Hunter, though, prefers not to classify his records: "We just go in the studio and play music. ... The whole thing of deciding what you are and what to call it is post-creative."

Hunter, who handles almost all of the band's songwriting, described (in a post-creative moment) his approach as often spontaneous: "A word becomes incredibly sexy in a moment." On the latest album, he said, "a lot of the songs are jams, since it was recorded live."

Hunter's assessment of today's music scene included a hope for increased substance. In the '80s, he said, "College music was all quirky and irrelevant. Its main purpose was to freak people out, to be the weirdest kid on the block. I think that's coming to an end, and probably for a while we'll see the best minds of the next generation try and enlighten and enrich as opposed to freak out."



Virginia Visker's "Shelf Life, or Consumption of Images," part of the book arts exhibit "Multiple Talents III," on display in The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., through November.

'Book arts' exhibited locally

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Though just about all people depend on books to broaden their horizons, some may imagine an exhibition of "book arts" as too limited and specialized to be of interest.

"Multiple Talents III," a current show at The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., presents such a vastly expanded notion of what constitutes a book that there's hardly anything "bookish" about it.

Alongside a historical range of examples of bookmaking skills — from by-hand papermaking, printing and binding to offset printing — there are striking and often humorous "artist's books" created from unexpected materials.

For example, Virginia Visker's "Shelf Life, or Consumption of Images," contains only one line of text, broken into thirds and concealed behind a triptych of wooden cupboard door "pages." However, the found objects making up the interior collage bear their own texts. Collectively, they suggest an unwritten narrative about a fresh-faced, 1970s high-school cheerleader's gradual immersion into the "degenerate" art colony of Iowa City, where a copy of the Marquis

De Sade's writings can be casually shelved between Pat Califa's "Macho Sluts" and Adrienne Rich's "The Will to Change."

Hungarian ceramicist Ildiko Repasi says her current work on display through November at the



Iowa Artisans Gallery is a reaction to the fear, anger and loneliness of the culture shock she has experienced since coming to the United States.

Repasi describes viewing her past as "an obscure spectacle from outside, through a window (in wintertime)."

Her self-consoling pieces feature nude women figurines lounging peacefully on cushions. Repasi decorates a red clay ensemble with playful graffiti (one scribble reads "Please don't write here — Ha Ha

Ha"), while draping the smaller, milky porcelain works with ceramic lace.

A good chance to see Repasi's work is during the grand opening of the Iowa Artisans Gallery on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11, at its new location, 117 E. College St. The celebration, with refreshments and door prizes, will be open to the public. Gallery hours are Sunday noon to 4 p.m., Monday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

If you have a hankering for critters, UI Hospitals and Clinics has three creative infestations of them on display through Nov. 30.

Confronting nature in the Boyd Tower Lobby are Jim Messina's straightforward color photographs juxtaposed with James Evans' exploratory colored pencil drawings and paintings, in which the artist incorporates his keen observations of animals as artistic motifs.

In the Main Lobby, William Rogers Jennings' elegant wood carvings of wildlife show striking craftsmanship. Particularly pleasing is the smooth, warm finish Jennings has given the nostrils and mouth of "Indian Horse" and the beak of "Golden Eagle," in contrast to the deep incised textures of hair and feathers.

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Enjoy the break

The nasty political commercials and "issue-less" debates of the 1990 election are finally over. Iowans suffering from election fatigue will find only a brief respite; that is the nature of politics in Iowa.

Enjoy the break, Electorate, the Iowa caucuses are less than two years away.

Iowa politics is in some regards like NBA basketball: The seasons seem to last forever and there is little time for the players to rest. Unlike NBA basketball, however, Iowa politics is not "fan-tastic," it's somewhat fanciful.

Iowans will have barely recovered from the results of this election when they will be inundated with Democratic presidential hopefuls. It is only a matter of months before the Sen. Bill Bradley and Gov. Doug Wilders will be testing the political waters. The winner will run against President Bush

Enjoy the political break while it lasts. In less than two years will be the Iowa caucuses and the primary blitz across the country.

hoping to find his Achilles' heel in the economy or foreign or domestic policy. The political season will start anew with the Iowa caucuses, which exemplify the best in "predatory party practices" — a phenomenon where members of the same party prey on each other in an attempt to attract the attention of a very volatile electorate. Sound crazy? Of course, it's politics.

Closely behind the political candidates will be their ubiquitous staffs — those impecunious and irritating individuals who work for nothing doing the jobs no sensible person would want to do. It takes a special breed of person (or perhaps a different species) to be a campaigner. All things aside, they are the political masochists who make the entire campaign system work.

And, of course, there will be the television media. The "telejournalists" will begin to turn out in droves as the day of the caucuses draws nearer. They will cloud the issues and confuse their viewerships by reducing the political race to 15-second sound bites. Their political forecasts and opinion polls will miss the mark as always, leaving voters and non-voters, informed and ignorant alike, scratching their heads. The only reliable indicator seems to be the UI's own Iowa Political Stock Market. Unfortunately, 60 percent of people receive their news from television and the existence of the IPSM goes vastly unnoticed.

Soon the acrimonious debates and cheap commercials will be on the television set: finger-pointing, slashing of character, charges of financial wrongdoing and hot rhetoric from windbags.

So, enjoy the political break while it lasts. In less than two years will be the Iowa caucuses and the primary blitz across the country. Following this will be the November election. In addition to the presidency, 33 Senate and 435 House seats will be up for grabs, as well as numerous state and local elections. During the Iowa caucuses, Des Moines will become the center of America, only to be forgotten after the New Hampshire primary. The media will reach their political acme, subside, and move on to other issues. The forecasters who neglect 20/20 hindsight will once again opt for stronger prescriptions for their political forecasting spectacles. On Wednesday after the elections life will return to normal, at least for a while. Then it will be time for another crazy season of politics.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

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Americans just gave up this year

I voted Tuesday night. When I opened the SECRET FOLDER and looked at the Scantron candidates that appeared before me, I wanted to raise my hand and tell the monitor that several of the questions were wrong. Unfortunately, it wasn't that kind of test.

Daniel Webster was nowhere to be found. Neither was Mr. Smith. Instead, Tom Harkin will be going to Washington.

It's not that Tom Harkin is a bad guy. No, really, Tom Harkin is not a bad guy.

It's just that I can't picture him — a Jimmy Stewart — weeping at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial, seeking moral support for a heroic battle against corruption. It is much easier to picture him weeping at the feet of political action committees seeking financial support in a heroic battle against his own conscience.

By the way, I voted for Tom Harkin. I voted for Tom Harkin because I am fairly certain he is not Tom Tauke. In the future, I will vote for any candidate who promises to make the appearance of either Tom's face on television a felony. The Toms may have felt that their not-simply-negative-but-actually-sophomoric campaigns benefited their candidacies, but it certainly didn't help the state.

I did not vote for Terry Brandstad, although I thought about it. I couldn't vote for him because he is too much of a run-of-the-mill, self-serving politician who is pro-life. So I voted for Don Avenson because he is a pro-choice, run-of-the-mill, self-serving politician. And then I was immensely relieved when he lost, because now I don't have to be responsible for the condition of the governor's office.

I voted for Dave Nagle because in 1989, when the Tiananmen Square massacre took place, he gave a kindly and comforting talk to the Chinese students here at the UI. It was a time when it was very easy to be on the right side of the issue. And there was very little of substance he could do for the students. Still, he

nodded his head attentively as he listened to the questions. He also ignored his handler, who with frantic arm gestures was trying to get Nagle to leave. In short, he played the role of the benevolent statesman very well. And for a day I could at least pretend that there was one representative that cared about something other than re-election to great seats at Redskins games. I also voted for Dave Nagle because he did not engage in the sort of internecine campaigning that the Toms did. His opponent was even more pleasant.

I desperately wanted to vote for Eric Tabor. Do you remember the guy in high school who ate lunch all by himself? And do you remember

into office, because they're all going to perform the same. Poorly.

The American public is acting on these feelings in the strangest way, employing certain junior-high methods of behavior modification. Specifically, I am referring to The Silent Treatment. Someone treats you badly and so you swear to yourself that you'll fix him by not talking to him for a week. Remember how well that worked? Human beings are a bit on the self-absorbed side and so if you are ignoring them, it is usually taken as a sign of general approval. Politicians, technically being human, are no exception. So, this year, when two-thirds of the voting population were disgusted enough to give the politicians the electoral cold shoulder, we did exactly the wrong thing.

See, this is a government of, by, for and under the people. If you had an employee who was screwing up, would you just ignore her? If you had a student who didn't do his homework, would you pass him? The problem with our government is not that our votes are ineffective, it is that our voters pretend that they are unaffected. Call me silly, but if something isn't going well, aren't you supposed to try harder? Or are you supposed to give up?

This election we gave up. Most of the incumbents made it back. Many did not deserve it. But the great thing about elections is that there is always another one. And the politicians know it. The primary reason politicians act like such knuckleheads all the time is because they are desperate to please you and me. Treat them just as if they are misbehaving children. Write them and tell them what will please you. And tell them that you are going to vote next time, so they had better be good. And then vote.

Mitch Martin's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



Mitch Martin

how in his senior year he made use of the one advantage he had over all the other kids, namely premature facial hair growth? And do you remember how everybody just made fun of him all the more for his cheesy mustache? So anyway, I wanted to vote for Eric Tabor to make up for that. Unfortunately, I don't live in the right place.

You may have noticed that my voting habits this time around had little to do with common voting principles. Like issues and stuff. Somewhere around the beginning of October, the issues started to slip away from my mind. With the budget crisis, George "flip-flop" Bush and the general economic downturn in the country, the issues seemed to get less and less important. The general feeling in this country seems to be that it doesn't matter who you put

The Pelagian Principle in Western history

In his November piece in "The American Spectator," P.J. O'Rourke (Rolling Stone magazine's conservative brat) listed a number of his readers' suggestions for names to be added to the "First annual update of the Joe McCarthy Memorial New Enemies List."

Among the many worthy suggestions, however, was one from George Hollenbeck, a Texas reader, who suggested that St. Augustine should grace the list because his doctrines of original sin, the inherent corruption of humanity and our helplessness in the face of this corruption laid the groundwork for the messianic character of modern secular ideologies. And, hence, provided the impetus for modernity's civil Leviathans.

Wrong. While intelligent people should beware of drawing direct causal relationships between arguments launched well over a millennium ago



Jim Rogers

and the vagaries of modern ideologies, the fourth century debate over predestination between Augustine and Pelagius still resonates in modern Western thought in the form of two antithetical sets of principles.

Contrary to Hollenbeck's claim, it is the Pelagian principles of the perfectability of human nature and of the soul's freedom from God that resonate throughout oppressive Western ideologies, and not Augustine's notion of the slavery of the soul to corruption and the need for a divine intrusion to free the soul.

The point is pretty easy to see: If Augustine is right, and only God can change the fundamental character of the soul or the self, then it is fruitless for any ideologue to dream of a society in this age that depends on virtuous behavior on a mass scale. Humans can't force the soul to embrace virtue; we can't remedy the taint of original sin afflicting even the redeemed.

But if Pelagius is right and we are autonomous souls endowed with a metaphysical free will, and able to perfect our souls in this life, then those who dream utopian schemes have hope: All they need do, for our own good of course, is hold a gun to our heads and demand that we choose perfection. After all, it's all up to us.

On a less grand scale, this notion of metaphysical autonomy pervades

the idea that more education, or more therapy, is the panacea for whatever ails our society. These remedies rest squarely on the Pelagian notion of the malleability of human nature. That is, that we can save ourselves if given only the proper information or incentive.

Liberalism (in both its classical and modern forms) breathes deeply of the Pelagian principle; it assumes the Pelagian psychology. Namely, that the self is prior to and independent of the ends one chooses. It views the self as separate from the will. The soul is isolated, serene and imperturbable. The life of the self is a series of discrete choices that the soul experiences, then can forget.

This view is obvious not only in the works of older liberals like J.S. Mill, but in those of more recent vintage as well. For example, in a "Theory of Justice," the modern liberal apology par excellence, philosopher John Rawls explicitly assumes a "self" that is independent of that self's choices in time. (By way of illustration, the Pelagian principle also underlies the shift in criminal law's insanity defense from the simple M'Naghten test, where you are excused if you didn't know what you were doing, to a supplemented test, where you are also excused if you know what you are doing but just can't help yourself.)

Compare this description of liberalism (which I formulated a couple of years ago before running across the following passage) with 19th century Princeton theologian B.B. Warfield's description of Pelagianism: "Just as (Pelagians) conceived of virtue as a complex of virtuous acts, so they conceived of sin exclusively as an act, or a series of disconnected acts. . . .

"Thus the will was isolated from its acts, and the acts from each other, and all organic connection or continuity was not only overlooked, but denied. After each act of the will, man stood exactly where he did before: Indeed, this conception scarcely allows for the existence of a 'man' — only a willing machine is left, at each click of the action of which the spring regains its original position. . . ."

Notre Dame professor Gerhart Niemeyer has observed that the Pelagian principle of self-salvation has realized no kind of salvation in the history of modernity, but "only destruction, convulsions, annihilations, oblivions, separations, and loss of common bonds of all kinds."

And the bloody secular movements of the last two centuries bear telling witness to the woeful effects of the Pelagian principle.

Pelagianism was condemned in its pure form by the Third Ecumenical Council at Ephesus in A.D. 431; semi-Pelagianism was condemned by the Council of Orange a century later. The Augustinian proposition — that the human soul is not the one point in creation too sacred for even God to dare tread there — is the antidote to the bloody movements of modern ideologies. For it is only in Augustine's principles, not Pelagius', that we remove the human soul from the meddling, sanguine grasp of those who would attempt to re-form it in their own image.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

How does it feel?

To the Editor:

Who would imagine that those affiliated with the Campus Review would experience an "in your face" type of "discrimination"? Until now, they seemed proud of the fact that their office was attacked by flying bricks. In short, faceless attacks against their ideas. But now, seemingly out of the blue, when they are denied service in a private business, they scream atrocity.

As Gomer Pyle put it, "Well, Gollyyyyyyyyy!" Who would have guessed that hatred breeds hatred and intolerance breeds intolerance?

I, too, am surprised. I am surprised that it has taken this long for the individuals of the Campus Review to learn what discrimination and intolerance really are, and on a first-hand basis. Now they know that bricks are not thrown through office windows because of a differing view of ideals or principles. They know, now, that it is having to sit at the back of the bus. They know that it is not having the right to vote in a democratic society. They know that it is being denied service in a restaurant: "Whites only."

Yes, discrimination is a personal attack — it affects people. That

means that there are real victims. That means that people are hurt on an individual basis. Some of the people at the Campus Review now have an inkling of how Mr. Beemyn feels.

"Back off, Redneck" and go lie in the bed that you, not your ideals, made.

Michael van Mantgem
Iowa City

Best and worst

To the Editor:

The management of The Sanctuary has admittedly done the Iowa City community a wonderful service in rendering poetic justice to Jeff Renander, refusing to serve dinner to the man who has worked tirelessly to spread discrimination and hatred in this community. Nevertheless, the poetic justice done in this case violates the actual principles of justice that we as a nation have committed ourselves to upholding. Reprehensible as Jeff Renander's positions are, he is nonetheless protected by law as much as any member of any minority.

This incident is a sign of a very ugly kind of liberalism that is present in this community. It is a liberalism that prides itself on its



openness and diversity, but is in fact as narrow-minded, bitter and parochial as its spiritual counterpart on the right — fundamentalism. Jeff Renander's positions must be opposed with clear, principled and forceful speech, not with acts of discrimination. I hope that the management at my favorite restaurant in Iowa City will reconsider its position and champion the best, rather than the worst, of liberalism.

Lee Cerling
Coralville

How it's done

To the Editor:

I don't know what farms Jon

are often de-beaked because the overcrowded conditions cause them to turn on one another in desperation. If we are going to continue eating animals that are raised as flesh crops, we must at least be aware of how the raising gets done.

this country cannot endure half slave and half free, neither could it endure half black and half white," was Lincoln's sentiment. We should be wary of those who advocate "Living up to Lincoln's legacy" [Nov. 1, D].

Jo Ann Beard
Iowa City

Life is cheap

To the Editor:

Imagine a situation where abortion so divides the country that civil war breaks out. The president of a right-to-life administration, desirous of restoring harmonious civil society declares, "If I could save the nation without stopping any abortion, I would do it."

One can praise Lincoln for his opposition to slavery and his defense of the anti-slavery principles of the Republican Party, yet it was Lincoln who could write in 1862: "If I could save the union without freeing any slave, I would do it."

It is common knowledge that Lincoln did not regard blacks as equal to whites. Indeed, it was his scheme to colonize freed slaves in Africa or the Caribbean. "Just as

When the slaves emerged from bondage they were, as Frederick Douglass said, "naked to the world." As long as the need for land reform, expropriation and redistribution of land, was not met, there was never any possibility of equality. Can not the right-to-lifers understand that their crusade may also end up like the failure that was Reconstruction? They may succeed in abolishing abortion, but can they guarantee a society that is fit for children?

Poverty is the great enemy that holds back a child's development. Liberty and equality and the "right to life" are made meaningless as long as humanity's children are held in the chains of want. If the right-to-lifers are unwilling to transcend today's social relations, then perhaps they ought to re-examine their motives. The "right to life" as a principle will ever be expendable as long as life is cheap!

N. Botma
Iowa City

Direct
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By Paul Recer
The Associated

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Director of drug war resigns

By Paul Recer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William Bennett is resigning as the first director of the Office of National Drug Control Strategy after leading what the White House calls a "turnaround" in the battle against the drug scourge.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush will formally accept Bennett's resignation in a ceremony at the White House on Thursday.

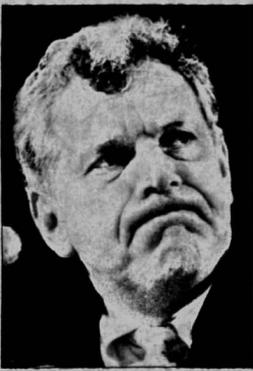
Fitzwater denied that the resignation was prompted by threats, saying that Bennett "has lived with threats of a kind ever since day one of the job."

A successor for the job has not been named, the spokesman said. Bennett leaves office only two weeks after another senior administration official, Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole, became the first member of Bush's Cabinet to resign.

Bennett, a former secretary of education, became director of the nation's anti-drug efforts at the beginning of the Bush administration. He helped to coordinate some 27 departments and agencies involved in the drug war.

"The president feels that Bill Bennett has provided extraordinary leadership and service to the country during his tenure as drug czar," said Fitzwater.

"Two years ago this country viewed this problem as impossible to deal with and with no end in sight," the spokesman said.



William Bennett
Will get on with his life

"Today there has been a turnaround. There is strong bipartisan support in the Congress for drug programs and there is growing evidence that society is beginning to turn away from the drug scourge."

However, leading House Democrat John Conyers of Michigan said Bennett "was the personification of a drug strategy of the last 10 years that failed."

Conyers, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee that created the drug office, said Bennett's resignation "provides the opportunity for someone without Bennett's partisan politicizing, more sensitive to the problems of the chronically addicted, minorities, and the poor in urban areas, and cognizant of the need for economic rather than military foreign drug assistance."

Lee Dogoloff, executive director of the non-governmental American Council for Drug Education, said that Bennett's plans to leave "have been rumored for some time" among groups in America's war on drugs.

Indian Parliament votes to oust prime minister

By Arthur Max
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister V.P. Singh's embattled government Wednesday became the first ever ousted by a Parliament vote, collapsing under political divisions and controversy over religious and caste bloodshed.

Following the vote, Singh convened his defeated Cabinet to endorse his resignation letter to President Ramaswamy Venkataraman. The two are expected to meet Thursday.

"We aren't going with our heads down. This is a struggle. We struggled in government. We will continue outside," Singh said.

The 11-month-old coalition government was shaken by continued separatist struggles in Kashmir and Punjab states, rising prices and Singh's program to raise the government job quota for low-caste Hindus. The policy launched widespread clashes and a wave of suicides among upper-caste Hindus.

The government was ultimately crippled last month when a fundamentalist Hindu group withdrew from the coalition in protest over a mosque dispute, which has left more than 365 people dead.

The 11-hour debate ended with a 346-142 vote against the government, with eight abstentions. The vote was greeted with cheers and the thumping of desks.

It was the first time an Indian government was ousted by a vote of Parliament since independence in 1947.

"The Lok Sabha (lower house) has taken the right decision," said opposition leader and former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. "The nightmare is over. The important thing is V.P. is out."

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Rajiv Gandhi
former prime minister

Singh remains caretaker prime minister until he is replaced.

Venkataraman may appoint a prime minister-designate or call for new elections.

A likely successor is Chandra Shekhar, who led a walkout from Singh's Janata Dal Party and won a pledge of support from Congress, the largest party in Parliament.

"One chapter is over," Chandra Shekhar said after the vote. But he declined to elaborate on his plans.

Singh's government "unleashed every illicit force. . . Every raw nerve was exposed," Gandhi said. "This government has reduced the credibility of this nation in the eyes of the world."

India's rules of succession in the event of the government's fall are vague and leave some discretion to the president. By custom, Venkataraman should give Gandhi first chance to form a new government because his Congress Party is the largest.

Gandhi has said he doesn't want the job right now and will support Chandra Shekhar's breakaway Janata Dal faction. Chandra Shekhar is known to have 58 supporters from the Janata Dal.

Unrest over Hindu attempts to raze a mosque and build a temple on the site raged even while lawmakers met to oust Singh's government.

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U.S.: Iraq is bartering captives

China promises Baker to back military force

By Laura King
The Associated Press

Iraq on Wednesday promised to free 120 hostages, including a few Americans, but U.S. officials blasted Saddam Hussein for his "cynical" use of the captives and the foreign envoys who have been seeking to free them.

At the United Nations, diplomats said the United States has drafted a Security Council resolution authorizing the use of U.N. military force against Iraq. If adopted, the measure would be an unprecedented step.

But the draft has not yet been circulated to other Security Council members, because Secretary of State James Baker is still trying to line up support for it, said the diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Baker, off on a weeklong tour that has already taken him to the Mideast, is now in Moscow.

In some of her strongest remarks of the three-month-old Persian Gulf stand-off, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned Saddam that "time is running out" for a peaceful solution.

Thatcher told British lawmakers they must send the Iraqi president the message that "either he gets out of Kuwait soon or we and our allies will remove him by force, and he will go down to defeat with all the consequences."

"He has been warned," she added. Her saber-rattling sent oil prices surging upward. At the New York Mercantile Exchange, a key mar-



Associated Press
Army Spc. Walter Roberson of Clearwater, Fla., relaxes while holding a 155mm Howitzer shell during an intermission in a live firing exercise in the Saudi desert on Tuesday.

ket, contracts for December delivery of light sweet crude oil were up \$1.97 at \$34.60 per barrel near the close of the session on Wednesday.

In Iraq's latest round of hostage-freeing, 74 Japanese nationals left Baghdad on Wednesday, and the official Iraqi News Agency said 100 Germans and 20 other foreigners, including an unspecified number of Americans, Britons and Italians, would be released.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said U.S. officials had not yet been notified about plans to free any Americans. He denounced Iraq's "cynical bartering" of captive foreigners, who were trapped by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq did not say when the 120 would be freed, but suggested it would be soon. The announcement marked the second time in two

days Baghdad agreed to release a large group of captives in response to an appeal by a former foreign leader.

The White House on Wednesday took aim at such missions, saying the foreign envoys were being manipulated by Saddam.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater singled out former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who interceded on behalf of the Germans, and former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who won the Japanese hostages' freedom.

"Clearly, these people are being used. And we want to point that out in the strongest terms," Fitzwater said. He accused Saddam of "cynical attempts at propagandizing this situation" in a bid to "build legitimacy for his government."

Man indicted for bomb deaths

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A reclusive Georgia businessman with a history of criminal charges was accused Thursday of mailing package bombs that killed a federal appellate judge and a Savannah civil rights leader.

Walter Moody, 56, was accused of mailing bombs last December that exploded when they were opened by their recipients, Circuit Judge Robert Vance and Robert Robin-

son, a Savannah alderman and civil rights lawyer.

The bombs bore marked similarities to one that Moody was convicted of possessing in 1972, according to federal authorities.

The indictment, announced here by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and FBI Director William Sessions, also accused Moody of mailing similar bombs to the Atlanta court where Vance sat and the Jacksonville, Fla., office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The 70-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Atlanta also accused Moody of sending assassination threats to Vance and his colleagues on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals and mailing a tear-gas bomb to the NAACP regional office in Atlanta.

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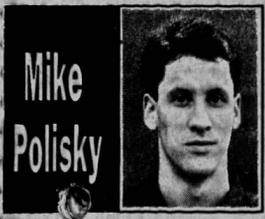
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After 16 months, Illini get three years



Good guys finish last with NCAA

If Iowa assistant basketball coach Bruce Pearl was fired from his position, odds are that he wouldn't be offered another coaching job. At least not in this country.

Pearl gave the NCAA a taped telephone conversation he had with current University of Illinois basketball player Deon Thomas.

The tape had Thomas admitting to Pearl that Illinois assistant basketball coach Jimmy Collins had offered Thomas money and a car to play for their program.

It was "coaching suicide" according to many basketball analysts. No one likes a tattle-tale. And what high-school athlete would ever want to play for one?

I don't know. Maybe an honest one?

Pearl's evidence, along with the testimony of Notre Dame basketball player LaPhonso Ellis — who also said that Illinois had offered him money to sign, was included in the NCAA's recent 16-month investigation of the school.

The investigation ended Wednesday. Their verdict has ended my optimism on college athletics.

Good guys, like Pearl, do finish last.

By Robert Lee Zimmer
 The Associated Press

URBANA, Ill. — The NCAA today barred the Illinois basketball team from postseason play for the 1990-91 season as the result of a 16-month investigation into the Illini's recruiting practices.

The NCAA, at a news conference in Overland Park, Kan., said the men's basketball program was placed on probation for three years beginning this season and will have its recruiting restricted for the next two years.

The school will be banned from off-campus basketball recruiting and from paying for visits by recruits to its campus the first year, the NCAA said.

The school also will be limited to awarding just two basketball scholarships in each of the first two seasons of the probation, but television coverage will not be restricted.

"We don't intend to appeal . . ." Illinois chancellor Morton Weir said at a news conference this morning. "An appeal probably would not succeed, whereas we're sure that it would lengthen the process and simply draw it out to a conclusion that would be no different than the one we now face."

Weir said though, the Illini may ask for modification of the two-year limit on basketball scholarships so that it doesn't take effect this year as the committee has imposed.

He had said in a statement earlier that the school disagreed with some of the committee's findings and some sanctions were harsher than expected.

The NCAA said "significant violations occurred." But it said evi-



Illinois assistant basketball coach Jimmy Collins, left, and Illini player Deon Thomas react to the NCAA infractions committee's verdict concerning recruiting violations by the Illini.

dence did not substantiate the most serious allegations — that Illinois offered large sums of cash and cars to lure key recruits to campus.

The university's recruitment in 1989 of prep star Deon Thomas touched off the investigation. The university said its own probe revealed some minor infractions.

The NCAA also found the school guilty of improper use of complimentary tickets by former play-

ers; the setting aside of NCAA tournament tickets for purchase by high school coaches; preferential treatment given to three players last year when the players were not required to completely fill out auto loan applications from a Decatur bank; and illegal recruiting contacts by recruiter Jimmy Collins.

Prior to its findings, the NCAA accused Collins of using improper inducements in an effort to sign

two high school basketball stars.

The NCAA had charged that in 1987, LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis was offered \$5,000 to sign and \$5,000 a year to play for Illinois as well as the use of a car.

The agency said Thomas was offered \$80,000 and a Chevrolet Blazer to join the Illini.

Collins denied the accusations, saying: "I didn't offer anybody any money."

Athletic director John Mackovic

said in a statement this morning. "We are pleased that Deon Thomas' eligibility to play basketball at Illinois was restored and that the committee found that Jimmy Collins had not engaged in unethical conduct."

Mackovic said he was disappointed that his own investigation turned up rule violations and he said the management of the basketball program will be strengthened.

Illinois coach Lou Henson, who took his team to the Final Four two years ago, is preparing for his 16th season. This was the first time his basketball program had been investigated by the NCAA.

Reports that Illinois' signing of Thomas had raised questions about basketball recruiting were confirmed in July 1989 when the university announced that the NCAA had initiated a preliminary inquiry.

Illinois apparently was turned in by rival recruiter Bruce Pearl of Iowa. He secretly recorded a telephone conversation with Thomas in which the 6-foot-9 Chicago Simeon star appeared to confirm that Illinois offered him cash and a car to sign.

Thomas later contended that there were no improper inducements and that he merely agreed with Pearl's accusations to get rid of him. He said the only improper offers were from Iowa.

But there was no immediate explanation for Ellis' statements to NCAA investigators that Illinois made a similar cash-and-car offer in its unsuccessful attempt to recruit him while he was at East St. Louis Lincoln.

The NCAA preliminary inquiry

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But instead, (Pearl) decided to fight them. It was the NCAA which did the turning away.

The NCAA placed the Illinois basketball program on three years probation. They cannot attend post-season play this year; their numbers of scholarships allowed will be reduced for two years; and they are restricted in their recruiting procedures.

And poor Pearl? Well, better hold tight to Tom Davis.

The NCAA's decision, in essence, allowed Illinois to escape relatively unscathed. The NCAA decided that the tape and Ellis' statement were bogus. It made Pearl look like a liar. Or maybe just a cry-baby.

But considering what Pearl gambled on, it appears that Illinois did a great cover-up job.

For whatever reason, Pearl put both the Iowa basketball program and his career on the line when he turned in the evidence. He probably thought, "It's a tough decision, but what's right is right. Illinois deserves to be punished."

He could have turned away — ignoring Illinois' slimy tactics, along with escaping all the negative publicity. But instead, he decided to fight them. It was the NCAA which did the turning away.

Illinois committed the dirtiest of college basketball sins, and all they received was a paltry slap on the wrist.

They were put on probation for trivial violations like partially filled out car-loan forms and improper use of complimentary tickets.

They should have received the death penalty.

So what next? I have a suggestion. Let's start playing up to our competition.

Iowa athletics should throw away their clean-as-a-baby's-bottom reputation and start playing hardball.

Look at everything Iowa has to offer its incoming athletes. (And I'm no longer talking about our great facilities and coaches.) We have cars and money, just like Illinois does. And we could probably scrape up students to take athletic teams. And of course, we have the finest-grown food and freshest dairy products this side of the Mississippi.

The NCAA appears to have been fooled by Illinois. And it's too bad. If the death-penalty was imposed, the NCAA would have told colleges across the country that breaking the rules is no longer the norm . . . it's a punishable exception.

Instead, the only message came from Illinois' subconscious: If you want to win, you've got to cheat.

And you better cover it up, too. Mike Polisky's column regularly appears on Mondays and Fridays in the DI.

Hawkeyes pass Czech test

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis' highly-regarded recruiting class got their first lesson in collegiate basketball Wednesday, and the Iowa team received a passing grade with an 86-72 victory over the Czechoslovakian national team in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I thought for a first outing before that kind of crowd, they handled the pressure real well," Davis said about his five new players.

"Our theme coming in the last two or three days was be aggressive," Davis said. "We knew we were going to make some mistakes and that we would have some breakdowns both offensively and defensively. But we just tried to continue to be aggressive. I think that's our best chance to be real good this year."

With no seniors and only eight letterwinners on the Iowa squad, Davis' recruiting class was expected to make an immediate contribution this year.

Although three Hawkeye veterans — Acie Earl, James Moses, and Rodell Davis — were the team's leading scorers, the newcomers provided Iowa with depth that was missing last season.

Starters Val Barnes, a junior college transfer, and Chris

Street, a freshman, contributed 11 and 10 points, respectively. Freshman Paul Lusk added seven points off the bench.

Kevin Smith, a freshman point guard recorded four assists and only two turnovers in 21 minutes of play backing up junior Troy Skinner. Skinner had four assists and three turnovers in 15 minutes.

"I think (Smith) controlled the team tonight as far as the break," Moses said. "I thought for a freshman coming in he did a good job."

Earl led the Hawkeyes with 14



Kevin Smith

points and added five blocked shots. Moses and Davis each scored 13 points for Davis' squad.

The Hawkeyes were mistake-prone throughout the contest, committing 21 turnovers in the game. But Iowa made up for that with a 55-37 advantage on the boards.

Street, whose rebounding in Iowa's four preseason scrimmages earned him a starting spot Wednesday, led the Hawkeyes with 11 boards. Earl added nine and Moses pulled down seven.

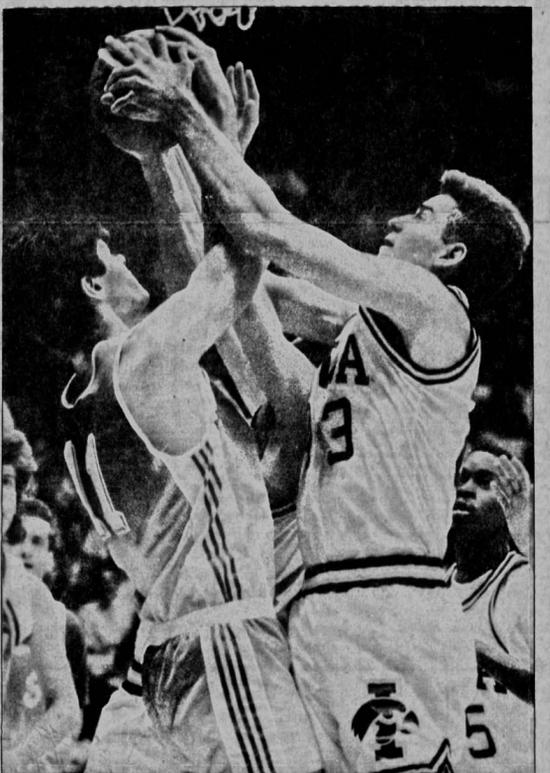
In the game's opening moments, the Hawkeyes displayed a running style that had been abandoned during last year's disappointing 12-16 campaign. Moses scored Iowa's first basket, and Barnes followed with a 3-pointer to give Iowa a 5-0 lead.

The Hawkeyes extended the lead to 11-1 before the Czechoslovakian nationals exploded for 10 straight points to tie the game at 11.

But Iowa produced a run of its own, scoring the next nine points to take a 20-11 lead. Davis started the string with a three-point play on a pass from Skinner and Earl capped it with a pair of jumpers.

With the Hawkeyes leading 20-16, Barnes then demonstrated why he was a junior college all-American. His steal and two baskets helped the Hawkeyes to

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Iowa center Brig Tubbs wrestles a rebound from Czech center Pavel Becka during the Hawkeyes' opener Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Alomar, Jr. tabbed AL Rookie of Year

By Ben Walker
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sandy Alomar Jr., a prospect who turned promise into productivity, became only the third unanimous choice as rookie of the year, winning the American League award Wednesday.

The Cleveland catcher joined Mark McGwire (1987) and Carlton Fisk (1972) as the only major leaguers to sweep the honor since it was first presented 1947. Alomar, 24, hit .290 with nine homers and 66 RBIs and was the first rookie catcher ever to start an All-Star game.

Alomar was a two-time minor league player of the year in the San Diego system, but was unable to break into the big leagues because the Padres already had All-Star catcher Benito Santiago. So last December, the Padres, who have Alomar's father Sandy Sr. as a coach and brother Roberto as a second baseman, traded him and two other players to the Indians for their best player, slugger Joe Carter.

Alomar played up to his potential all season and continued the family tradition of fine major leaguers. He joined Fisk and Thurman Munson as the lone catchers to win the AL rookie award and became the fourth Indian to receive the honor, along with Herb Score, Chris Chambliss and Joe Charboneau.

"You only get one chance to get this. To get it unanimously is much better," Alomar said from Japan, where a team of major league all-stars is touring.

Alomar received all 28 first-place votes for a total of 140 points. Two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in each AL city voted.

Kevin Maas, who hit 21 home runs for the New York Yankees, got 14 second-place votes and had 47 points and Kansas City pitcher Kevin Appier was third with 31 points.

Dave Justice, who hit 28 home runs for Atlanta, was named the National League rookie of the year Tuesday. Next up for baseball's postseason awards are the Cy Youngs — the AL's on Tuesday and



Sandy Alomar Jr.

the NL's on Wednesday.

Alomar played a total of eight games for San Diego in late-season callups the past two years. But he knew he was expected to be a star when the Padres traded him, prospect Carlos Baerga and Chris James for Carter, who had averaged 31 home runs and 108 RBIs in his previous four seasons.

"It made it harder," Alomar

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Hawks open NAAs today versus Stanford

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

The battle for the conference crown has been won by the Iowa field hockey team, but now the stakes get higher.

The No. 8 Hawkeyes open their second season, the NCAA Tournament, when they entertain the Stanford Cardinal today at 2:00 p.m. at the Hawkeye Field Hockey Field.

Judging by Stanford's record and number of games played, it may be easy to think that the Hawkeyes will have no problem advancing to the next round. Out of the 12 schools making up the tournament field, the Cardinal are the only team with less than 10 wins (8-4-1).

Furthermore, Stanford's 13 games played is well below 10 of the remaining 11 teams, which have played at least 20 times this year. But Iowa Coach Beth Beglin says that Stanford, who made it into the tournament by winning the NorPac Conference with a 5-0-1 mark, won't necessarily be a cakewalk for her 17-3 Hawkeyes.

"I don't think their conference is as strong as other conferences, but anytime a team gets into the tournament they're good," she said.

Nevertheless, Stanford is not expected to give Iowa much of a test and if all goes as planned, the Hawkeyes will have a rematch in Evanston, Ill., with arch-rival Northwestern, whom Iowa defeated in overtime 3-2 last Saturday to claim a share of the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference title.

On the other hand, if the Cardinal should pull off an upset, the Hawkeyes can say goodbye to the Wildcats — and the rest of their season. Because of this, Beglin knows Iowa can ill-afford to overlook the Cardinal.

"Everyone wants a rematch with Northwestern and that's the only way we can get back to the Final Four," Beglin said. "We'll go ahead and keep doing the things that have gotten us this far."

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Iowa 86
Czech Nationals 72

CZECH NATIONALS
Michalko 0-3 0-0, Michalik 7-14 0-1 14, Becka 2-6 0-3 4, Kovar 0-3 1-2 1, Jelinek 7-19 8-11 25, Vyorak 6-13 1-2 16, Kamenik 2-7 0-0 4, Novak 3-4 2-2, Kovara 0-1 0-0 0, Svoboda 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-71 12-21 72.

IOWA
Skinner 0-1 0-0 0, Barnes 5-9 0-0 11, Moses 6-9 1-3 13, Street 4-9 2-3 10, Earl 6-14 2-5 14, Smith 1-4 1-2 3, Lusk 3-5 1-2 7, Davis 6-11 1-1 13, Winters 1-2 0-2 2, Hansmann 1-2 0-0 2, Webb 2-3 3-7, Tubbs 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 36-73 13-21 86.

Halftime—Iowa 45, Czech Nationals 39. 3-point goals—Czech Nationals 6-24 (Michalko 0-2, Michalik 0-1, Kovar 0-1, Jelinek 3-6, Vyorak 3-10, Kamenik 0-4), Iowa 1-2 (Barnes 1-2). Fouled out—Michalko, Becka. Rebounds—Czech Nationals 37 (Vyorak 7), Iowa 55 (Street 11). Assists—Czech Nationals 15 (Michalik 4), Iowa 18 (Skinner, Barnes, Smith 4). Total fouls—Czech Nationals 20, Iowa 19. A—9,558.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	2	0	1.000	—
Dallas	3	1	.750	—
Utah	1	1	.500	1
Houston	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Minnesota	1	3	.250	2
Orlando	0	3	.000	2 1/2
Denver	0	4	.000	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	3	0	1.000	—
Seattle	2	0	1.000	1/2
Golden State	2	1	.667	1
LA Clippers	2	1	.667	1
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1 1/2
LA Lakers	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Sacramento	0	3	.000	3

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Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Cleveland 102, Charlotte 89
Dallas 104, Philadelphia 101
Chicago 96, Minnesota 91
San Antonio 161, Denver 153
Golden State at Phoenix, (n)
Detroit at LA Clippers, (n)

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	12	6	0	24	75	45
Washington	10	7	0	20	56	51
New Jersey	9	6	1	19	62	54
Philadelphia	9	7	0	18	62	55
Pittsburgh	8	6	1	17	70	59
NY Islanders	6	10	0	12	46	67

Adams Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	9	5	2	20	48	52
Montreal	8	7	2	18	53	52
Buffalo	5	6	4	14	47	47
Hartford	4	8	3	11	34	49
Quebec	3	10	3	9	41	65

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Morris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	10	4	1	21	53	40
Chicago	10	6	1	21	53	38
Detroit	7	6	3	17	61	63
Minnesota	3	9	4	10	42	60
Toronto	2	14	1	5	45	84

Smythe Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	11	6	0	22	73	51
Los Angeles	10	4	1	21	66	46
Vancouver	8	7	0	16	48	49
Winnipeg	6	9	1	13	50	51
Edmonton	2	9	2	6	32	39

Wednesday's Games
Boston 2, Montreal 0
N.Y. Rangers 6, Buffalo 2
N.Y. Islanders 6, New Jersey 3

Today's Games
Calgary at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
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turned into a full investigation, and the agency accused Illinois in February 1990 of 11 violations of its recruiting rules.

The university's own internal investigation of the basketball program revealed some violations of NCAA rules, including a loan to Thomas for food and the unauthorized use of players' complimentary game tickets.

Basketball

a 31-18 lead. Davis then hit a pair of baskets as the Hawkeyes extended their lead to 35-18 with a 9-2 run. But the Czechs were able to cut the lead to 45-39 at halftime with two 8-0 runs.

Both teams came out of the locker room cold, with Moses' off-balance bank shot providing the only scoring in the first three minutes of the second half.

Iowa then opened up a 53-39 lead as Street and Lusk pumped in jump shots.

Although the Hawkeyes weren't scoring at their first-half pace early in second stanza, Coach Tom Davis' defense didn't allow

Collins from off-campus recruiting, and have frozen coaches' salaries and taken away one basketball scholarship.

Thomas red-shirted his freshman year after the investigation began. Illinois officials met with the NCAA in August and again in September to discuss the case, then continued to wait for the decision as basketball practice opened in October.

the Czechs a second-half score until the 15:48 mark, when Josef Jelinek hit a 3-pointer to cut the lead to 53-42.

But the Hawkeyes also struggled to score in the opening minutes of the second half. After ten minutes of the half, the Hawkeye and Czechs had combined for only 26 points, with Iowa holding a 16-10 lead.

A basket by Vladimir Vyorak with just over eight minutes left allowed the Czechs to draw within ten, at 64-54, but baskets by Lusk and Smith keyed a 7-0 run which helped the Hawkeyes build a 71-54 lead.

After a three-pointer by Jelinek,

the Hawkeyes built their largest lead, 77-57, on a turnaround hook shot by Davis with 3:45 remaining.

The Czechs turned to a desperation 3-point shooting offense, but the Hawkeyes responded with a pair of layups to hold on to a 19-point lead with 1:43 remaining.

Lusk added a free throw and a baseline jumper as the Hawkeyes withstood a late rally to win, 86-72.

Jelink led the Czech nationals with 25 points. Vyorak scored 16 points and pulled down seven rebounds and Julius Michalik added 14 points.

"They were pretty good shooters," Davis said. "We make a team look bad because we just don't sit back and let you play. We're pressing you with man, we're pressing you with zone, we're changing defenses... It's hard for you to get into a your rhythm, which of course is what we're trying to do."

Iowa's final exhibition game will be Sunday against Athletes in Action at 2 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes open the regular season next Thursday, Nov. 15, at home against Temple in the first round of the preseason National Invitational tournament.

Alomar

admitted. "Everybody had their eye on me."

Alomar, though, was ready for his chance. He batted .306 with 13 homers and 101 RBIs for Triple-A Las Vegas in 1989 and had hit .297 with 16 home runs and 71 RBIs for the same team in 1988.

"I felt more prepared this year," he said. "I didn't want to go back. I wanted to go forward."

The 6-foot-5 Alomar produced some power, including 26 doubles and surprised himself by hitting for average.

"Everybody expected me to hit .250. I exceeded me to hit .250, too," he said.

Alomar did well in handling a veteran pitching staff that included Tom Candiotti, one of baseball's few knuckleballers. He did, however, lead major league catchers by committing 14 errors; ironically, his brother led major league second basemen with 17 miscues.

While Alomar was starring for Cleveland, Santiago sustained a broken hand early in the season

and was out of action while San Diego stumbled. Carter, who had been eligible for free agency at the end of the 1990 season, hit .232 with 24 homers and 115 RBIs for the Padres.

Alomar was batting .294 when he was voted by fans to start in the All-Star game. He and Roberto became the seventh brother combination to play in the same All-Star game, and they joined their father as the only family with All-Star members.

The AL won the All-Star game 2-0 and Sandy Jr. beat out an infield single with a headfirst slide to help break a scoreless tie in the seventh inning. In a game dominated by pitching and defense, Alomar got two hits.

Alomar began his pro career in 1984, but never hit above .240 in his first three seasons. He first showed his true potential when he improved to .307 for Class AA Wichita in 1987. The Alomar brothers played together for 2 1/2 years in the Padres' system.

Field Hockey

And it appears the players have taken notice. "We had a meeting (Monday) and Beth made sure that we're focusing on one team at a time and not overlooking Stanford," junior Kerry Horgan said, "and with the youth of our team, I think that's important."

The Hawkeyes have only faced the Cardinal four times in school history and have won on three of those occasions, including a 4-1 win last season. However, that may not help Iowa as far as learning Stanford's style of play is concerned.

"We played them last year but we don't know how many players they've lost (to graduation)," sophomore sweeper Amy Fowler said. "I think they've got their best team ever."

Still, the California school may be wary of the Hawkeyes because of Iowa's stellar performances this year. Iowa's three losses have come to the top three teams in the country (North Carolina, Old Dominion and Northwestern on Oct. 13). In addition, Iowa has broken a few records this season:

— In Saturday's win over the Wildcats, Horgan eclipsed the school

season assists record when she recorded her 26th, breaking the mark of 25 set last year by all-American Aileen Trender.

— Sophomore Kristy Gleason has broken two MCFHC records which she set last year as a freshman. She has scored 15 conference goals this year, as opposed to 13 last season, as well as having amassed 31 MCFHC points, breaking her mark of 26.

— Finally, senior goalie Andrea Wieland broke the Iowa record of saves in a game, when she registered 25 in a 1-0 double-overtime loss to then-No. 1 Old Dominion on Sept. 21. Today marks the 10-year anniversary of when the old standard of 24 saves was set by former Olympian Donna Lee.

As if those honors aren't enough, the Cardinal will be going up against four players who have been honored as MCFHC Players of the Week this year.

Junior forward Kris Fillat, who is second on the team with 19 goals and 44 points, and Wieland, were honored back in September.

And more recently, Gleason, who leads Iowa with 26 goals and 64 points, was honored last week while junior defenseman Jibs Thorson was the MCFHC's recipient this past Tuesday.

All-Stars finally take one from Japan

DI wire service

TOKYO — Cecil Fielder returned to his former park a hero, hitting a three-run homer Wednesday night as the major league all-stars beat the Japanese all-stars 10-5 for their first victory in five games.

Fielder, who hit 51 homers for Detroit after a season with the Hanshin Tigers, tied the score 5-5 with his home run before 32,000 at Koshien Stadium, the home ballpark of Hanshin.

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Jesse Barfield of the New York Yankees added a two-run homer later in the inning off loser Shinji Imanaka of the Chunichi Dragons, who entered the game at the start of the eighth.

The major leaguers added three more runs in the ninth on a two-run homer by Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle and a solo home run by Barry Bonds of Pittsburgh, his fourth hit of the game.

Rob Dibble of the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds got the victory with two innings of shutout relief and Bobby Thigen of the Chicago White Sox got the save.

The Japanese team had won the first four games of the eight-game goodwill series. Hiromitsu Ochiai of the Chunichi Dragons, who led the Central League with 34 homers, hit a two-run homer in the first off Randy Johnson of Seattle. Ochiai led the Central League this season with 34 homers.

Bonds hit an RBI single in the fourth, but Katsumi Hirosawa of the Yakult Swallows hit a two-run homer off Johnson in the bottom of the inning.

Bonds doubled in a run in the sixth to pull the major leaguers to 5-2.

Imanaka allowed eight runs and eight hits in two innings, including four home runs.

The sixth game of the series is scheduled Friday at the Chiba Marine Stadium, near

Tokyo.

Thorson named player of week

IOWA CITY — Junior Jibs Thorson was named Iowa's second consecutive Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference Player of the Week, league officials announced Tuesday.

Thorson was named as a result of her defensive play in last Saturday's 3-2 overtime win over then-No. 1 Northwestern, which gave the Hawkeyes a share of the MCFHC crown. The Pataskala, Ohio, native held Wildcat senior all-American Tami Neuhausel to a meager two shots on goal in what Iowa Coach Beth Beglin referred to as "the game of (Thorson's) life."

Thorson, who is part of a defense that broke the school-record in goals allowed with 11 in 20 games (breaking the old mark of 13 goals in 24 games in 1985), is the fourth Hawkeye to be honored this year.

Junior forward Kris Fillat (Sept. 11), senior goalkeeper Andrea Wieland (Sept. 25) and sophomore midfielder Kristy Gleason (Oct. 29) were the others.

Rose sells his home

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose, serving a five-month federal prison term for cheating on his income taxes, has sold his suburban Cincinnati home and is selling a home in Plant City, Fla.

Rose's house on a five-acre site in the affluent Cincinnati suburb of Indian Hill sold within the past few months for about \$1 million, *The Cincinnati Post* reported Wednesday. Rose also is reportedly asking nearly \$1 million for his Plant City house, near the Reds' spring training facilities.

A family member, whom the *Post* did not identify, said Rose put the houses on the market to start over in a new community, possibly Boca Raton on Florida's east coast.

"Pete wants some peace when he gets out," the family member was quoted as saying.

Reuven J. Katz, Rose's longtime lawyer in Cincinnati, did not return a telephone call Wednesday seeking comment.

Rose, 49, a Cincinnati native and former star

for the Reds, also faces legal bills from his battle with the baseball commissioner's office and his tax prosecution by the federal government. In August 1989, Rose accepted a lifetime ban from baseball after he admitted to illegal gambling.

A's ban smoking at Coliseum

OAKLAND, Calif. — Fans of the Oakland Athletics who feel burned by the team's World Series performance may get really fired up about a new ban on smoking at the Oakland Coliseum.

The A's announced the ban Tuesday, saying it will make the ballpark a better place to watch baseball.

"We have received letters from non-smoking fans in the past, but this was a proactive decision to keep the Coliseum environment one of the better ones in which to watch a ball game," said Andy Dolich, vice president of business operations for the A's.

But the decision rankled some fans who consider smoking during games a right protected under the Bill of Rights.

"I think it's asinine," Janet Weitz of Oakland said. "It's an outdoor facility, people are on their leisure time. In bars and at ball games you get to smoke."

Weitz has been smoking at A's games for the last five years and doubted that second-hand smoke poses a threat to her neighbors.

But Dolich said starting next year anyone who lights up during an A's game will receive a warning from an usher and a printed card detailing designated smoking areas around the stadium. Militant smokers will be subject to removal.

"We've found that our fans police each other, letting people know about excessive drinking, noise or whatever else might be construed as bothersome to other fans," Dolich said.

Indoor sports arenas such as the Houston Astrodome and the Metrodome in Minneapolis generally forbid smoking, and the San Francisco Giants and some other teams have introduced no-smoking "family sections" in recent years.

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By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

In the rocks and fairway of Finkbine 18th hole, Iowa's Diane Thomason golf ball she hoped to find.

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Hawkeyes have all-American in Arnold

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

In the rocks and trees below the fairway of Finkbine Golf Course's 18th hole, Iowa women's golf coach Diane Thomason was looking for a golf ball she hoped she wouldn't find.

Thomason's top golfer, Stacey Arnold, had just driven her tee shot near the edge of the fairway, which overlooks a small hill. The coach was afraid that the ball had rolled down the hill and into the rocks and foliage.

"She'll be all right if it didn't roll down here," Thomason said. "She did the same thing yesterday. If it stayed up there, she can drive it to the green."

To the coach's relief, someone else found the ball near a tree on the edge of the fairway. And true to Thomason's word, Arnold recovered with her next shot, which rolled onto the green.

She two-putted the hole to save par and finish with a 2-over 74 in the final round of the Iowa Invitational Oct. 22. Arnold's recovery helped her take medalist honors at that meet.

Entering the UCLA Invitational this week, the senior from Glen Ellyn, Ill., had won three straight tournaments. She currently leads the Hawkeyes with a 75.1 strokes per round average after 12 rounds of play.

But then, that kind of performance is expected from an all-American.

Arnold was named an honorable mention all-American after finishing 73rd in the NCAA Women's Golf Championships last May, and was listed as one of 10 linksters in *Golfweek* magazine's preseason all-America team this fall.

According to Thomason, one of the reasons for Arnold's recent success has been her strong short game. But the Iowa coach said Arnold's biggest advantage is a "good positive attitude" that allows her to make recoveries like the one at the Iowa Invitational.

"As far as I'm concerned, her play has always moved in an upward progression," Thomason said. "There have been very few plateaus. That speaks well for her work ethic and how she approaches the game."

"She's developed a great attitude as she's come along. She worked with Deidra Connelly, our sports psychologist, on developing confidence. Now she believes that good things will happen."

"Each year I've been here, I've been able to develop a little more confidence," Arnold agreed. "When I first started to play here, I wasn't secure about my performance."

"I would get in situations where I thought I should win, and if I didn't, I would get down on myself. Now I don't take golf so seriously that it upsets me."

That's somewhat fitting, considering that the beginnings of Arnold's career weren't too serious. She started playing golf to cure a case of boredom.

"I started playing when I was 12 years old," Arnold said. "There was a garage sale next door and I was bored. So I went over and bought golf clubs for something like 10 cents."

"I started playing on my own with my Dad teaching me how to do it. It was mainly out of boredom, I guess."

Her father soon recognized that Arnold had a knack for the game and sent her to a golf professional, Dee Dee Owens, for instruction. Owens helped Arnold become the West Suburban conference champion in high school.

After graduation, Arnold chose Iowa from the group of Midwest colleges that recruited her. Illinois, Missouri and Northern Illinois all expressed interest in the linkster.

But the strength of Iowa's program and quality of its facilities lured her to Thomason's program.

"The other schools didn't have the facilities that Iowa had," Arnold said, "and I knew I could play right away here."

Arnold had her best year as a Hawkeye last season, when she became Iowa's first ever qualifier to the NCAA tournament with a 77.8 strokes per round average. The junior was also the No. 3 seed in the conference going into the Big Ten Meet May 4-6.

But winning in the league and NCAA tournaments proved to be challenging for her.

Arnold shot a disappointing four-round total of 325 to finish in a tie for 18th at the league meet. Thomason said the rough conditions of the Minnesota's Boldstad Golf Course frustrated Arnold.

"The course was in poor condition and the greens were horrible," Thomason said. "She couldn't make up much on the greens, and that's the strength of her game."

"The golf course got the best of me," Arnold admitted. "It wasn't in good shape and I couldn't play the game I wanted to play. I put a little bit of pressure on myself. This year, I'm planning on doing a little better."

Arnold then traveled to Hilton Head, S.C., for the national championships. She shot a 323 on that course and became Iowa's first

women's golf all-American.

But Arnold said the surroundings and the caliber of the competition intimidated her early in the tournament, when she shot 81, 83, and 84 in the first three rounds.

"It was a new experience," Arnold said. "I got a little intimidated. I shouldn't have been. I've played against the players that were there over the summers."

"It seems when you go into nationals from the Midwest, you wonder if you deserve to be there," Thomason said. "That got to her. The last day she shot a good tournament and I think she was disgusted that she ever got intimidated."

Perhaps the biggest thrill for Arnold was competing in the World University Games in Montpellier, France, this fall. The senior shot a 318 to finish 10th overall and fifth on the Thomason-coached U.S. team.

"I always had a dream to represent the U.S. in something," Arnold said. "It was a neat feeling to be wearing U.S. stuff and representing them."

With Arnold's credentials, one would expect that the senior is preparing for a tryout for the LPGA tour after graduation. But Arnold said she isn't sure that's the route she wants to take.

"That is a big question in my mind," Arnold said. "I go back and forth between the mini-tour and getting my card."

"In some ways, I think she would like to try it to satisfy people," Thomason said. "But I'm not sure that's a burning desire for her. If she wants to, she has the mental makeup and the mechanics of a good swing, so I would encourage her to try it."

"It would be a disappointment in some people's eyes," Arnold said of passing up the tour. "They see I have some talent to make it. Especially my parents, they would love to see me try and do it."

"Right now, I'm ready for (the fall golf season) to be over. I've enjoyed having my winters off during the four years I've been here. You can't take time off on the LPGA tour."



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Tagliabue wants Super Bowl pulled from Arizona in 1993

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue summarily pulled the 1993 Super Bowl out of Phoenix on Wednesday after Arizona voters rejected a proposal to make a holiday of Martin Luther King's birthday.

"I do not believe that playing Super Bowl XXVII in Arizona is in the best interests of the National Football League," Tagliabue said after the Arizona electorate rejected by 15,000 votes of nearly 1 million cast a proposal to make a holiday of the slain civil rights leader's birthday.

While Tagliabue's statement doesn't make the move official, it's expected that most if not all of the 28 NFL teams will go along with his recommendation. A total of 21 votes are necessary to move the game, which will probably go to San Diego, Los Angeles or San Francisco, the other cities that bid for it.

"I can't imagine that people won't go along with the commissioner," said Norman Braman, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles and chairman of the Super Bowl site selection committee. "I think it's tragic for the people who worked so hard to get the game there. But I think it would be an affront to our public and our players if the game is played in Phoenix."

An estimated 60 percent of NFL players are black and the league has been highly sensitive in recent years to calls to add minorities to its coaching and front-office staffs. Art Shell of the Los Angeles Raiders, appointed last season, is the only black head coach in the league and there are no black general managers.

Phoenix was chosen to host the game last March, although both Tagliabue and Braman said at the time that the league could change its position if there was no holiday to honor King.

It was with that in mind that the Arizona legislature ended nearly two decades of divisive debate last year by passing a bill making the third Monday in January Martin Luther King-Civil Rights Day in Arizona, one of three states without such a law.

But King Day opponents, led by impeached former Gov. Evan Mecham, circulated petitions to force a referendum on the issue. A similar petition drive had stalled implementation of another bill passed in 1989 that created a King holiday but did away with the state's Columbus Day holiday to keep state employees from getting an additional day off.

Both issues appeared on Tuesday's ballot and both were rejected. The King Day for Columbus Day swap was turned down by a 3-1 margin and the holiday without the swap lost by fewer than 15,000 votes.

"This is one of the worst blows we've had in a long time," said Gov. Rose Mofford. "This means more to Arizonans than anything I know of. This will be hard to overcome for many years."

Mrs. Mofford said that in addition to losing the Super Bowl, the defeat of the holiday would cost the state millions in lost convention business. She also said it sends the wrong message about Arizona's racial attitudes.

Mecham, however, called it "a moral victory for the ones who didn't want it."

"I did what I set out to do, to get it on the ballot so the people could vote," he said. "The people spoke, and now let's everybody abide by what the people said."

But Tagliabue's move got the immediate endorsement of the NFL Players Association.

"It is our belief that the Super Bowl should not be held in any state which does not honor the Martin Luther King holiday," said general counsel Dick Berthelsen.

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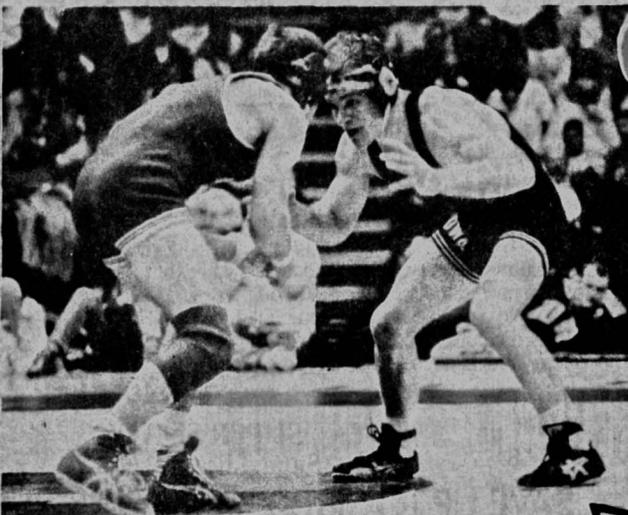
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Will curse plague the Irish?

Notre Dame visits No. 9 Tennessee

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

The timing appears right for No. 9 Tennessee to beat top-ranked Notre Dame on Saturday.

Here's why:

1) The No. 1 jinx. The top team has already lost four times this season, and not lost since it has held the No. 1 ranking for more than four weeks.

2) Tennessee's late-season dominance. The Volunteers have won 25 straight games in November, December and January. They haven't lost in one of those months since Maryland beat them 28-27 in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 22, 1984.

3) Notre Dame's porous defense, which has given up an average of 27 points in its last five games. Lou Holtz was so upset after last Saturday's 52-31 victory over Navy that he called it "one of the lowest spots in my career."

Notre Dame will have to play a lot better to beat Tennessee before 91,000 screaming fans at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville.

Although the Volunteers' loss to Alabama last month probably ended their bid for the national championship, they still have a shot at the Sugar Bowl. A win over Notre Dame would help their chances because if they tie Auburn for the Southeastern Conference title, the team with the highest ranking would probably get the Sugar bid.

Not that the Vols need any extra motivation against Notre Dame, a team they've played only twice in their 100-year football history. The Irish and the Vols have exchanged home victories, with Notre Dame winning 31-14 in 1978 and Tennessee prevailing 40-18 in 1979.

Tennessee hasn't played a top-ranked team since 1985, when it upset Bo Jackson and Auburn 38-20 in Knoxville. Overall, the Vols are 2-2 against No. 1 teams. Despite their lofty ranking, the Irish are a 3½-point underdog. Look for No. 1 to fall again ... TENNESSEE 42-35.

UCLA (plus 21) at No. 2 Washington

In their last five games, the Huskies' average winning margin is 36 points ... WASHINGTON 45-21.

No. 3 Houston (minus 1½) at No. 14 Texas

The Cougars have won the last three meetings by a combined score of 173-64 ... HOUSTON 31-28.

Oklahoma St. (plus 27) at No. 4 Colorado

The Cowboys have won three straight in Boulder ... COLORADO 48-17.

Ohio St. (plus 5) at No. 6 Iowa

A win would give the Hawkeyes their first 6-0 start in the Big Ten ... IOWA 38-28.

Virginia Tech (plus 14) at No. 7 Georgia Tech

Tech is 14-1-1 in its last 16 games ... GEORGIA TECH 38-17.

No. 8 Brigham Young (minus 14½) at No. 25 Wyoming

Ty Detmer needs 351 yards to break Jim McMahon's career passing record at BYU ... BRIGHAM YOUNG 35-28.

Georgia (plus 18) vs. No. 10 Florida at Jacksonville, Fla.

A victory would give the Gators an 8-1 record ... FLORIDA 42-14.

No. 11 Virginia (minus 19) at North Carolina

Will the Cavaliers suffer a post-Georgia Tech letdown? ... VIRGINIA 42-28.

Cincinnati (plus 51) at No. 12 Florida St.

The Seminoles are 5-0 against the Bearcats ... FLORIDA ST. 63-10.

No. 13 Nebraska (minus 26) at Kansas

The Jayhawks haven't beaten the Cornhuskers since 1968 ... NEBRASKA 42-10.

Southern Mississippi (plus 12) at No. 15 Auburn

Southern Miss has 13 wins over SEC teams since 1980 ... AUBURN 42-28.

No. 17 Illinois (plus 11½) at No. 19 Michigan

Illinois hasn't won at Ann Arbor since 1966 ... MICHIGAN 24-17.

No. 20 Oregon (minus 5) at California

Oregon has lost both its road games this season ... CALIFORNIA 35-28.

Maryland (plus 14) at No. 21 Penn St.

The Nittany Lions are 19-0 at home against the Terps ... PENN ST. 24-14.

Boston College (plus 12½) at No. 22 Louisville

The Cardinals may be going to the All-American Bowl ... LOUISVILLE 27-20.

No. 23 Southern Cal (minus 22) at Oregon St.

The Trojans have won 18 straight in the series ... SOUTHERN CAL 38-10.

No. 24 Michigan St. (minus 16) at Minnesota

The Gophers are off to their best Big Ten start since 1967 ... MICHIGAN ST. 38-28.



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Message Board

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- Is there someone you need to get a message to?
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- Do you want to wish someone a happy birthday, happy anniversary or good luck?
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Vargas Llosa's latest novel praised despite controversy

By David Beard
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mario Vargas Llosa has said goodbye to the rigid world of politics to publish an erotic novel that caused him trouble during his quest for Peru's presidency.

Few political hopefuls would admit to writing about an adolescent's affair with his stepmother. Vargas Llosa said he did not write "In Praise of the Stepmother" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$18.95) as a provocation. It's just that there was no reason for him to hide his literary views.

"It was used against me in the campaign," he said of the novel, which is being released in English this month. It was published last year in Spanish.

"Announcers on television would warn people, 'Get your children out of the room,' then they would read sections of the book," he said.

The book, however, did not cost him the election, Vargas Llosa said. A Peruvian-Japanese engineer, Alberto Fujimori, defeated him because of differences in their plans for Peru's bankrupt economy.

John Updike called Vargas Llosa's loss a gain for literature. Reviewing the novel in *The New Yorker*, Updike said "Praise" would have been a startling document in "our erotically retrenched nation."

"Not only would an American presidential candidate not have written it but the National Endowment for the Arts wouldn't have given it a grant," Updike wrote.

In an interview from a 38th-floor hotel room overlooking Manhat-

tan's Central Park, Vargas Llosa said his life and works often got in the way of his short political career.

"As a writer, you are your own master. The political life is very different — bodyguards, rigid schedules. Not having control of your life, becoming very dependent. It was a great effort just to get used to this."

by Titian, Jordaens and Fra Angelico.

"The erotic world is a world in which you add art to the physical world," he said. "So there are two levels in which the love relationship develops, the realistic one and the imaginary one."

Vargas Llosa wrote it in 1987 and early 1988 and then "got rid of it."

"You write trying to create some-

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Mario Vargas Llosa
author of "In Praise of the Stepmother"

Vargas Llosa said several of his earlier novels, including "Conversation in the Cathedral," "The Green House" and "The Real Life of Alejandro Mayta," advocated a more radical political change than his moderate political campaign offered.

"In politics, I think the reformist path is the best of all possible evils," he said.

"But not so in art. I am for the excess. In art, I think it is important to open the door, release all that is repressed in life. It is very dangerous to do this in real life."

"In Praise of the Stepmother" tells the story of Don Rigoberto, an art-loving insurance executive; his wicked but cherubic son, Alfonso; and the stepmother, Dona Lucrecia. Chapters alternate between the destruction of the family and erotic fantasies based on paintings

thing that you don't know what it is until it's finished. You fight your own ghosts. You find something that opens mysterious doors in your own personality."

Updike called the book an "impish and delicate yet fiercely serious work" about "the dark complexity of sex."

Vargas Llosa's most popular novel, "Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter," also dealt with a romantic relationship between a younger man and an older woman. The author only smiled when asked about the role of past experiences in his writing.

A film version of "Aunt Julia," renamed "Tune in Tomorrow" and starring Peter Falk, opened last month in U.S. theaters. It will broaden the author's exposure in the United States, and Vargas Llosa said he was pleased with the adaptation.

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Classic sets damaged in studio arson

By John Horn
The Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — A guard was arrested Wednesday for allegedly torching the historic Universal Studios backlot, gutting sets used for "Dick Tracy," "Back to the Future" and an unfinished Sylvester Stallone movie.

Michael Huston, 40, of Tujunga, was booked for investigation of arson and held in lieu of \$1 million bail, said sheriff's Deputy Rich Erickson.

"He was on duty when the fire started and after questioning he was arrested early today at the studio," Erickson said. Authorities refused to disclose a possible motive.

Huston is an employee of Burns International Security Services, a New Jersey firm contracted by Universal. He had been on the job one month, said Dan Slusser, general manager of Universal City Studios.

Damage to the studio, visited by 5.1 million tourists a year, was expected to be in the hundreds of millions of dollars, publicist Joan Bullard said.

MCA Inc., Universal's parent company, said it believes the loss is fully covered by insurance.

Although rubble continued to smolder, the studio's popular tram tour went ahead as scheduled Wednesday morning, a day after the wind-driven fire.

Leaving promptly at 9:30 a.m., trams full of visitors toured the charred remains of the sets from such classic films as "The Sting," "To Kill a Mockingbird" and the "Back to the Future" series.

"The show must go on. The show will go on," said one tour driver who gave his name only as Larry. "The idea is to show you all of our backlot; only a small portion was actually damaged."

In fact, the only principal attraction not operating was King Kong, featuring a fire-belching ape with banana breath.

Studio officials said the attraction should be reopened in a few days.

The John Landis movie "Oscar," a production of the Walt Disney Co. starring Stallone, had finished filming for the day just hours before the fire.

"We lost the entire set and are going to shut down for a week to 10 days. We have to build New York Street somewhere," said publicist Spooky Stevens. "We also lost 21 vintage cars, the camera equipment, props, every bit of wardrobe."

For almost three hours Tuesday night, flames fanned by 50 mph winds spread through the 75-year-old Hollywood landmark. Firefighters extinguished the four-acre blaze shortly after 10 p.m.

Among outdoor sets damaged were New York Street, where parts of "The Sting" were filmed, Brownstone Street and Courthouse Square, where Michael J. Fox rode his jet-powered skateboard in "Back to the Future Part II." The "Dick Tracy" set was gutted, county fire inspector Jim Gandee said.

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