

## Old Gringo

Bush discusses free trade deal with Mexico. Page 8A



DeConcini faces heat during hearing. Page 7A

Davis shuffles starters for Drake tilt. Page 1B

Mick and Jerry: No more living in sin. Page 6B

Balmy

High 53, low 33.  
A 70 percent  
chance of rain.

# The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, November 27, 1990

## UISA stalls on budget again

Dean Jones:  
Budget unfair

By Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

Student groups expecting to receive funding from the UI Student Assembly will have to continue to wait after the annual budget proposal again failed to pass at a special meeting Monday night. The meeting instead erupted into a heated debate over a letter from a UI administrator that branded the budget proposal as unfair.

The meeting marked the second time the formal budget proposed by the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee was debated on the floor of the UISA. Both times the meetings were adjourned due to insufficient attendance by the senators.

The debate has been fueled by questions over the fairness of the budgeting process, particularly the zero funding of student groups that serve minority constituencies.

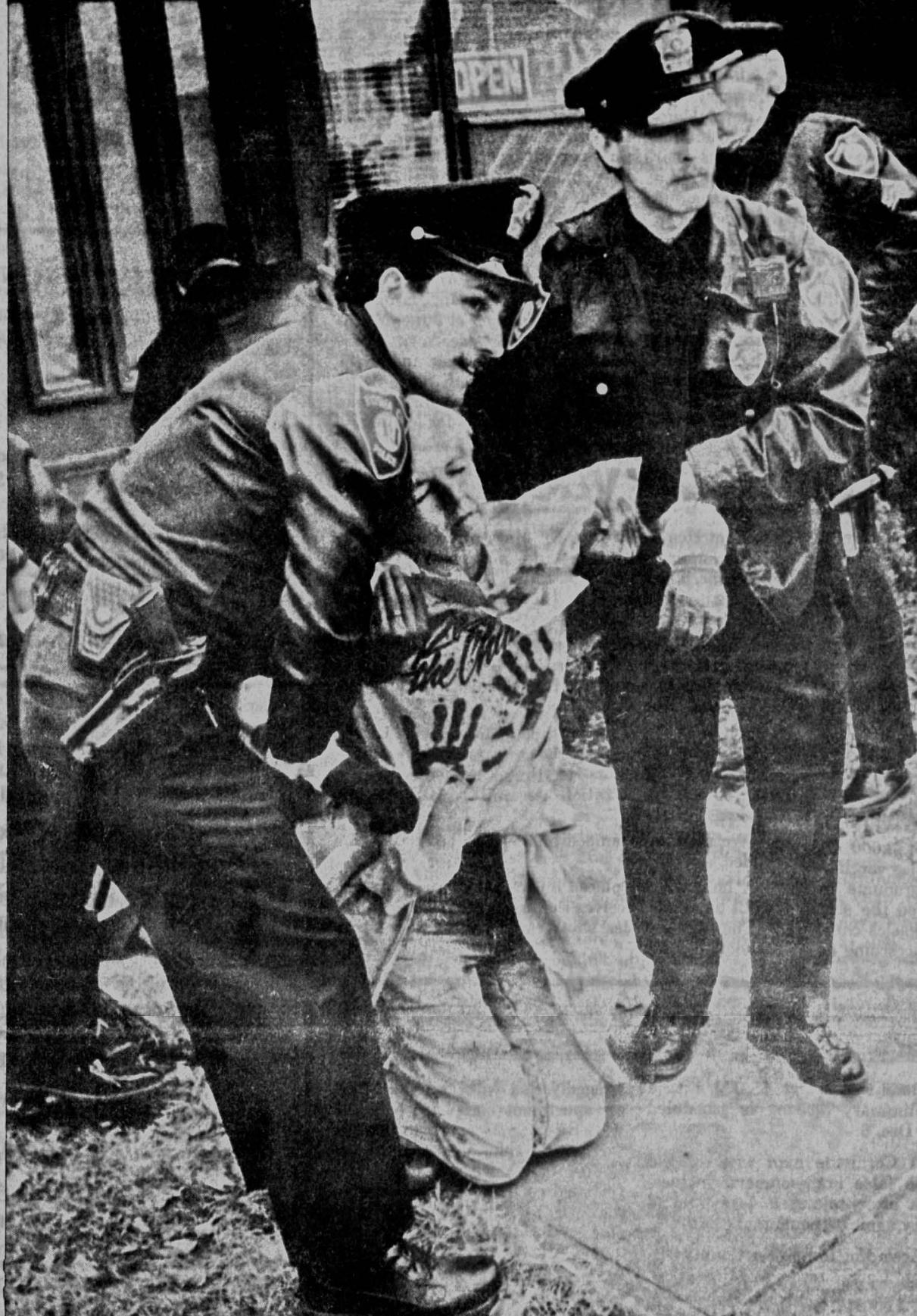
Prior to the start of the meeting, senators received a letter addressed to UISA President Mark Havlicek, in which Dean of Students Phillip Jones also assailed the budget as "unfair to many student groups."

In the memo, Jones "strongly" concurred with Havlicek that the budget proposal was "not acceptable" and that budget guidelines "must be modified."

Jones then listed several guidelines that he said will be used as the basis for allocating funds. These include:

All student groups, regardless of affiliation, will be allotted funds with the "equitable treatment" spelled out by the UI Human

See UISA, Page 4A



Policemen stop to pose for a snapshot as they drag an anti-abortion protester from the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, where about 25 demonstrators blocked the entrance Monday. Police investigators photographed each of the 15 protesters arrested and videotaped the scene for evidence.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

## U.N. Security Council members reaffirm alliance against Iraq

By Ellen Nimmons  
The Associated Press

Mikhail Gorbachev warned Saddam Hussein on Monday that his aggression against Kuwait would be punished, and vowed that the alliance against Iraq would not be broken.

As Gorbachev addressed the Supreme Soviet parliament, the Bush administration called up combat reserve troops from four states.

The United States also consulted with the other four permanent U.N. Security Council members in an attempt to agree

on final wording of a resolution authorizing force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Oil prices jumped \$2 a barrel amid speculation about war in the Persian Gulf.

Saddam, meanwhile, promised to free at least two Americans held hostage in Iraq. And diplomats in Baghdad reported more than 100 foreign hostages were moved from Kuwait to Iraq overnight.

Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in the Kremlin to demand that Iraq withdraw its troops from Kuwait.

Answering questions from legislators in Moscow, Gorbachev said the gulf crisis was a test of the new post-Cold War cooperation.

"Our position remains based on principles and it includes the following: Aggression is inadmissible. It should be punished, and the pre-aggression state should be restored," Gorbachev said.

He said Saddam could not break the alliance assembled against Iraq since its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and that Iraq's aggression could not be allowed to prevail "because we are just moving away from the Cold War, when everything was

decided from a position of force."

At the United Nations, the United States continued to woo international support for a resolution authorizing force to liberate Kuwait.

The resolution proposed by the United States would refer to force against Iraq indirectly by saying that if Iraq did not pull its forces out of Kuwait, "all necessary means" would be used to get them out.

The measure apparently has enough votes on the 15-member Security Council to ensure passage. It needs at least nine votes, including those of all five permanent

members — the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union — to win approval.

The United States is president of the Security Council for November, and U.S. officials want to secure a resolution on the use of force before turning the presidency over to Yemen on Saturday. Council presidents have the power to bring issues forward for votes or to suppress debate.

In the Iraqi capital, American and British diplomats said more than 100 Americans, Britons and Europeans held in Kuwait had been brought to Baghdad's Mansour

See Gulf, Page 4A

## Poland's prime minister resigns after disappointing show in polls

By Drusilla Menaker  
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki resigned Monday along with his government a day after a political neophyte dealt him a humiliating defeat in presidential elections.

"It is impossible for me to remain the prime minister," Mazowiecki said in an interview with state radio before he announced he was stepping down.

"Poland's painful but necessary program of getting out of economic catastrophe can only be realized with the understanding of the majority of the nation," Mazowiecki said. "Society made its choice."

He had finished third in presidential elections on Sunday, failing to qualify for a runoff with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who finished

first.

Mazowiecki was knocked out of the race by Stanislaw Tyminski, a wealthy businessman who returned to Poland this fall after 21 years in Canada and Peru.

Tyminski said Sunday's showing was only the beginning.

"I will win these elections," he told supporters and the curious at his Warsaw headquarters. "I am not afraid of Walesa; I am not afraid of anyone."

Mazowiecki, 63, the first non-Communist prime minister in the East bloc, had said he would step down as prime minister if he lost the presidential race.

He told state radio he and his government could not be responsible for promises made by the other candidates.

Mazowiecki said he will submit his government's resignation formally to Parliament, but he and other

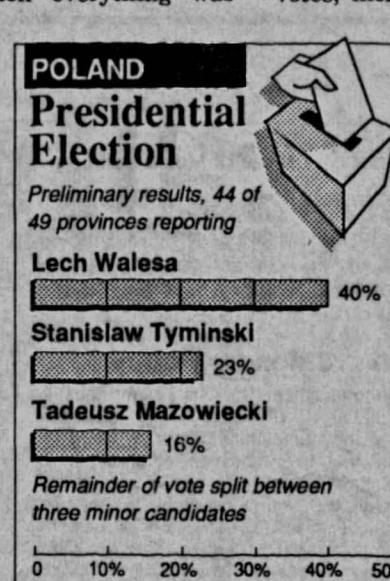
Cabinet ministers will continue to fulfill their duties until a new government is formed.

News of Mazowiecki's resignation drew an angry reaction from Walesa, who had tapped him for the post of prime minister, then split with him over the pace of reforms in the post-Communist era.

"That's great responsibility," Walesa said sarcastically, contacted at his home by The Associated Press. "Now, let the Poles see this responsibility, this patriotism and this democracy of Mazowiecki."

Tyminski, 42, who was not taken seriously by other candidates until polls indicated a late surge of support, promised to make Poland prosperous and assailed the Mazowiecki government as incompetent.

"Many promises without backing were made and the government



and I were attacked with many strong, often demagogical, accusations," said Mazowiecki.

Tyminski's promises of wealth were particularly alluring to voters worn down by painful economic reforms launched by Mazowiecki, who became the East bloc's first non-Communist head of government.

See Poland, Page 4A

## Local sales are stable despite recession threat

By Amy Davoux  
The Daily Iowan

"Tis the season... and with only 28 shopping days left, 'tis the time for carols, crowds and chaos for holiday shoppers and retailers.

The season is in full swing in Iowa City with stores putting up lights, trees and tinsel to highlight their top products, while in the background the bell-like chimes of the cash registers ring away.

Tim Myers, a senior merchandise manager for JC Penney in the Old Capitol Center, said so far local holiday sales have been relatively stable, regardless of economists' predictions of a recession.

"Our expectations were pretty pessimistic for this year," Myers said.

"But the recession seems to be hitting the big cities, not middle America."

Linda Hackett, manager of Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., said threats of recession were not a current concern for the store and business over this Thanksgiving weekend had exceeded sales from previous years.

"We're not seeing any effects of a recession at all," Hackett said.

"We're expecting great things from this holiday season."

Jerry Sullivan, a manager at Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., agreed that while indications of a recession may be appearing in the coastal states, Iowa City has remained relatively untouched.

"Business this fall in Iowa City has been strong and will continue to be strong," Sullivan said. "Business since Thursday has also been very good."

See Shopping, Page 4A

## Ethics code developed by IC schools

By Heidi Pederson  
The Daily Iowan

Student-oriented decision-making and supporting human rights are part of a new code of ethics for decision-makers in the Iowa City school district.

In order to establish a foundation for decision-making, local school administrators recently developed and adopted a code of ethics formally defining the standards on which they will operate.

"We felt we should have a code that we could put in front of us so we could say, 'This is who we are and this is what we do,'" said Debra Wretman, associate principal at South East Junior High School and one of three administrators to help in the code's development.

The code was recently adopted by the district Administrative Council, which is made up of building principals, associate principals, central office administrators and athletic directors.

The guidelines were developed as a kind of philosophy for district administrators, Wretman said.

Based partially on a code adopted by the American Association of School Administrators, the local version calls for:

- Establishing student-based decision-making.
- Being honest and following rules and regulations.
- Obeying local, state and national laws.
- Honoring all contracts.
- Supporting the principle of due process.
- Supporting human rights.
- Avoiding using administrative positions for personal gain.

Longfellow Elementary School Principal Tim Greeves, who helped develop the code, said it was created in an effort to enhance organization throughout the district.

"It was an attempt for administrators to come together and do something in a positive light," he said.

School Superintendent Barbara Grohe said she expects the code to help the district.

"It's a good reminder to us as administrators as to how we want to behave," she said.

## Midwest bankers positive about farm loans, payments

By Steven P. Rosenfeld  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Farmers are doing a better job in meeting loan payments, bankers in five Midwestern states say.

A survey of 450 bankers by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago also said ample funds are available for lending even though demand for new farm loans continues to outstrip levels of a year ago. The survey said bankers overall are fairly positive about the near-term outlook for agriculture, but that opinions were sharply divided.

Nearly one out of every five bankers surveyed said that repayment rates on farm loans in the third quarter of 1990 exceeded levels of the same period in 1989. Only one in 20 reported a drop in loan repayment rates.

Fed economist Gary Benjamin also said that bankers reporting a decline in loan renewals and extensions outnumbered those reporting an increase by a margin of 5-1.

The evidence of faster loan repayments and fewer loan extensions was apparent in the responses of bankers from all five district states, Benjamin wrote.

The report published in the Chicago Fed's "Agricultural Letter" covers banks that specialize in agricultural loans in Iowa and parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan

"The evidence of faster loan repayments and fewer loan extensions was apparent in the responses of bankers from all five district states."

Gary Benjamin  
Fed economist

and Wisconsin.

Benjamin said that for the sixth consecutive quarter, Wisconsin bankers provided the strongest evidence of continued gains in farm loan repayment rates. Wisconsin's performance reflects the high concentration of dairy farmers in the state and higher milk prices since mid-1989, Benjamin said.

A third of the bankers questioned said demand for new farm loans during the July-to-September quarter was stronger than a year earlier. Only 16 percent reported a drop in demand for new loans and the remaining 51 percent said loan demand was unchanged.

"The consensus of a stronger loan demand was most apparent among bankers in Illinois and Iowa, perhaps reflecting the increased number of cattle moving into feedlots in those two states this summer," Benjamin wrote. In Michigan, slightly more bankers noted a decline in loan demand than

reported an increase.

Farm loans held by all banks in the Chicago district have been rising since the end of 1987, but the rate of gain has slowed, the report said.

There was an 8 percent drought-related surge in farm loans in 1988, a 4.5 percent increase in 1989 and a rise of less than 2 percent in the first half of this year, Benjamin said. Nationwide, the rise in farm loan portfolios was up 4 percent in the first half of the year compared with the same 1989 period.

"The comparatively modest growth at district banks over the past year partially reflects the continuing slide in farm loans held by banks in Michigan," Benjamin said. As of the end of June, Michigan farm loans were down 8 percent from a year earlier and off 11 percent from two years ago.

Benjamin said most farm banks have adequate funds for lending.

## Registration depends on vaccination

By Susan Stapleton  
The Daily Iowan

Students at the end of the UI early registration schedule may be surprised to find they are able to register for all the classes they want to take — if they have their measles vaccinations.

Thousands of UI students still haven't received measles shots or shown verification of receiving measles vaccinations since 1980.

A new UI policy 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.

Early registration for spring 1991 classes began yesterday, and records had shown that 8,000 UI students still need to update their measles vaccinations. Of these students, 1,500 will graduate in December, and more than 1,000 received the shot during Student Health's most recent measles clinic held in the beginning of November, according to

Student Health Director Dr. Mary Khowassah.

The required shots are part of a UI policy developed last year. This fall's registration for spring semester classes marks the first time the policy has been enforced.

Immunization for students who received a measles shot before 1980 is necessary because the earlier vaccination is thought to be less effective than shots after 1980, Khowassah said.

The measles clinic started before Thanksgiving break will continue to be set up in a separate location at Student Health so students can be cleared for registration as quickly as possible, Khowassah said.

"We may be swamped but we can handle it," she added.

A hold will be placed on a student's registration until he or she receives the immunization.

The \$24 measles shots can be billed directly to students' U-bills.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 13.

Bond was set at \$5,000, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 6.

■ A Coralville man was charged with false imprisonment Wednesday after taking a 14-month-old baby against the mother's will.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Michael G. Jondle, 22, 701 Eighth Ave.,

allegedly fled with the child from an apartment complex on Broadway Street in Iowa City because the mother refused to take him to Cedar Rapids with her. The suspect fled on foot through the parking lot of another complex, records state.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 13.

The cards are available at Prairie Lights Books, the University Book Store, the Health Sciences Bookstore, Iowa State Bank and Trust downtown lobby, and the Volunteer Gift Shop at UIHC.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward the purchase of children's tapes, books and other materials

the staff uses to reassure children and help them cope with their hospital stays.

### Mercy offers assertiveness seminar

Mercy Hospital's education department will sponsor a program, "Assertiveness for the Health Care Professional — Communicating Effectively," on Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The seminar will teach health professionals about assertive behavior that is direct and effective. Enrollment is open to nurses and other health professionals.

There is a \$30 program fee. For more information, contact the Mercy Education Office at 339-3670.

### Medical Partners sell greeting cards

Medical Partners, a group representing the spouses of residents and fellow physicians in specialty training at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, is selling holiday greeting cards to benefit the Child Life Program, the Ronald McDonald House and UIHC.

The cards are available at Prairie Lights Books, the University Book Store, the Health Sciences Bookstore, Iowa State Bank and Trust downtown lobby, and the Volunteer Gift Shop at UIHC.

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### Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063.

### Readings

Poet Allen Grossman will read from his work at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

### Recitals

Troy Marcellus will give a senior euphonium recital at 5:30 p.m. in

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.

**The Daily Iowan**

Volume 123 No. 107

**Calendar**

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### 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

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Metro editor  
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

## Prototype casino fares well in report to Council Bluffs

The Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Pottawattamie County officials got a report today that characterized Harveys Resort Hotel and Casino in Stateline, Nev., as a well-run business in a small-town atmosphere.

A committee of county officials is looking at a proposal to build and operate an Indian-owned casino in Council Bluffs. Supervisors have been asked to approve a resolution supporting construction of a casino.

The Council Bluffs City Council has approved a resolution saying a casino-convention center proposed by Harveys and the Santee Sioux Indian Tribe of Nebraska would not be detrimental to the city if it meets conditions set by the city.

Gov. Terry Branstad has said he will move to block any proposal for a casino in Council Bluffs. He

says Iowans believe gambling has gotten big enough with bingo, Iowa Lotto, Lotto America and riverboat casinos.

County Recorder John Sciortino visited the casino while vacationing in early September, and Deputy County Assessor James O'Neill participated in a Council Bluffs study trip to Stateline and adjacent South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

O'Neill said a perception of Harveys and the Lake Tahoe area as a glitzy Las Vegas-type operation is wrong.

"Tahoe is an absolutely gorgeous community," he said.

O'Neill said the city delegation believed casino employees and management were candid in answering questions. "We got a good feeling from them in terms of how they conduct business," he said.

He said they heard no negative comments from employees.

By Roger Munns  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — William Case made a discovery that won't make a bit of difference when you teach Junior how to pump a swing, but it debunks forever the old notion on why it works.

The how-to part remains the same — pull on the rope, lean back and extend your legs on the forward swing. On the way back, relax.

When at first the tyke says, "Dad, it doesn't work," you have three options. Either explain it again and give the fellow a push; tell him to give up and try the monkey bars instead, or take the opportunity for a little dad-to-kid talk on physics.

For parents who didn't drop out of physics, that's where Case comes in.

Case is an associate professor of physics at Grinnell College. Like other physics teachers, Case, 49, has for years told his classes the theory of why it is that humans can use their own motion to make a swing work.

"It's the sort of problem that is

## Clinic

several services besides abortions, including gynecological examinations, pregnancy testing and distribution of contraceptives.

But the protesters kept all clients from entering because there was no way to tell which ones were having abortions, said one protester, who refused to reveal her name. "How do we know who's having an abortion here today? We can't distinguish. We're here to save babies from murder," she said.

According to Capt. Patrick Harney of the Iowa City Police Department, all but one of the protesters arrested — who range in age from 25 to 72 — were taken to the Johnson County jail and then released on their own recognizance. William Dix chose instead to spend the night in jail and appear before a magistrate today.

Dix was arrested in front of Emma Goldman during a similar episode last August, after he sat in front of the clinic entrance and refused to budge. His was the only arrest

"We're here to save lives and make a statement to Iowa City and to the legislators of Iowa and the nation that these laws are allowing murder to occur."

Steve Fuerst  
event organizer

made at that protest.

Dix, along with the majority of Monday's protesters, came from Dubuque, Iowa. But they also came from several towns throughout Iowa and as far away as Omaha, Neb., and Madison, Wis. Some of the protesters said they were acting independently, while others claimed allegiance to anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Both the criminal trespass charge and the city ordinance violation are punishable by a fine of up to \$100 and/or a 30-day jail sentence. The latter charge stemmed from

the group's failure to comply with a new city ordinance requiring groups planning demonstrations to notify the Iowa City Police Department at least an hour in advance of the event.

Lorraine Saeger, administrative assistant to the city manager, said "a group called the police last week to tell them they were coming to town in the near future, but they wouldn't say their names or where they were from, and they wouldn't comply with any of the city's rules concerning such events."

The new ordinance, passed by the

"It's the sort of problem that is attractive because it amounts to a person, in fact, pulling himself up by his own bootstraps."

William Case  
associate professor of physics at Grinnell College

attractive because it amounts to a person, in fact, pulling himself up by his own bootstraps," said Case. There aren't any outside forces; just two ropes, a piece of wood and a human.

The traditional theory is called parametric instability and holds that as swingers pass close to the ground, they rock forward and raise their centers of gravity.

Then a couple of years ago he discovered it doesn't work. Watching what swingers actually do, he discovered they didn't follow the theory at all.

"They were rocking more at the end of the arc than they were at the middle, and when they leaned

back, they brought their feet up. So they weren't really lowering their center of gravity, like the parametric instability idea said they should be," he said. Swingers didn't do anything special at the bottom of the arc, either.

He and student Mark Swanson decided to give the theory a work-out.

"We tried, and pretty much nothing happened. You're asking somebody to rock in the wrong phase. Rather than lean back when you're going forward, the theory wants you to lean forward, which is exactly the opposite of what everybody does."

Still, the theory lasted for years.

"It looks right unless you raise

some of the questions I have raised," he said.

They came up with a new theory, the driven oscillator theory, and submitted a research paper to the *American Journal of Physics* in 1988. It wasn't met with open arms.

"The work wasn't instantly accepted by people in the physics community because it went against the widely accepted theory of how swings work," he said.

The discovery won't make Case a wealthy man, and there aren't any practical uses for his new theory on swings.

But it's important nonetheless, he said. "It's important to understand the world around us, and it's important for people like me who teach physics."

Now as to teaching a child how to do it, Case has a suggestion.

"It comes naturally. When you do it right, you feel a resistance at the top of the arc. It's work; you have to pull yourself up. That's a sign you're feeding energy into the system. People learn by feeling the resistance and pulling against it."

Continued from page 1A

City Council Oct. 16, replaced an older version that required groups to have city-issued permits to stage demonstrations.

The old ordinance sparked a lawsuit against the city by anti-abortion group Defenders for Life who, teaming up with the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, claimed the ordinance was unconstitutional.

But Saeger said City Attorney Linda Gentry had plans to update the ordinance before the lawsuit was filed.

"It was quite an old ordinance, written back in the '60s when all these protests were happening and the city was trying to get a handle on things," Saeger said. "But times are different now."

Saeger said the old ordinance required groups of more than 12 people to have liability insurance when demonstrating "at places like Emma Goldman's, where the sidewalks are so narrow." The new ordinance has no stipulation about liability insurance.



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams  
A protester is restrained by police officers outside the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women Monday. Fifteen people were arrested after they refused to budge from the clinic's entrances.

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## IC council to vote on cigarette sale ordinance

By Cynthia Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

Responding to several months of lobbying efforts by UI law students and the student organization Doctors Ought to Care, the Iowa City Council will soon vote on an ordinance that would drastically curb cigarette sales to minors.

Studies conducted by the National Institute on Drug Abuse indicate that the majority of the 320,000 Americans who die each year from nicotine became addicted as minors.

The proposed city ordinance was modeled after a similar plan recently implemented in a Chicago suburb. Although Iowa already prohibits the sale of cigarettes to minors, the city ordinance also allows for enforcement of

the law.

Points stressed in the ordinance include:

- All establishments must have a \$25 city permit in addition to a state license to sell cigarettes.

■ A lock must be installed in all vending machines in order to force the seller into supervising the purchase of cigarettes.

■ Violation of the ordinance will result in the suspension of the seller's permit for up to one year, depending on the number of offenses.

Under current state statutes, selling cigarettes to minors is a violation of state law, punishable by a fine of up to \$200. However, City Attorney Linda Gentry said the proposed city ordinance would offer more "palatable remedies" for prosecution than the state law.

The council is considering adding an amendment that would penalize minors — in addition to sellers — for possessing or purchasing cigarettes.

But Kevin McGlothlen, a former president of DOC, said the group favors education, not punishment of minors. The proposed ordinance would make buying cigarettes more difficult for minors, he said, and would make such punishment unnecessary.

McGlothlen said he was happy with the ordinance even though he would have liked to have seen sales of all forms of tobacco restricted, not just cigarettes.

The council is expected to hear comments from both cigarette vendors and minors who smoke at later meetings before voting on a final draft of the ordinance.

## UISA

Continued from page 1A

Rights Committee.

■ Student budgeting procedures must fall in line with established UI business and administrative standards, state codes and federal laws governing financial management.

■ The student scholarly travel program, an issue that has been debated all semester, will be placed in the hands of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, who will administer funds to both graduates and undergraduates.

■ The UIUSA may not submit a deficit budget.

Several senators were angered by Dean Jones' interference in the budgeting process and wondered why Jones waited until the process was over to voice his concerns.

"I want to know why he waited till now. Why did he wait six weeks to say that this process is wrong?" asked Nancy Mortensen, executive officer of the GPSS.

"The issue is whether an administration, who is not responsible to students in any direct way, can come in here and say how we can spend students' money," said GPSS Sen. Al Beardsley.

Beardsley urged the senators to approve the budget "in the name of democracy" and to leave it up to Jones to not fund student programs.

Troy Raper, executive officer of the Undergraduate Activities Senate, defended Dean Jones.

"Dean Jones has said there is a problem with the budget ahead of time, but we just closed our ears, as we often do in the UIUSA, said 'No, no, no, no — this is the way we are going to do it,'" Raper said.

The UIUSA will again try to reach an agreement on the allocation of funds to student groups tonight at 5:30.

## Poland

Continued from page 1A

ment in 1989.

With Mazowiecki's resignation, a new prime minister presumably would be nominated to Parliament by the new president.

Both the Mazowiecki and Walesa camps expressed shock at Tyminski's showing in the election.

Walesa, at his Solidarity union office in Gdansk, called Tyminski "an accident in Polish democracy" and said he was not "a serious man."

With all 49 provinces reporting, Walesa had nearly 40 percent of the vote, Tyminski 23 percent and Mazowiecki 18 percent; three minor candidates split the rest, according to election commission results collected by the official news agency PAP. Turnout was put at 61 percent.

Walesa, the shipyard worker who marshaled the forces that ended four decades of Communist rule, had hoped for a huge mandate in Sunday's vote. He had said earlier it would be "horrible" to face

Tyminski in the second round of balloting on Dec. 9.

"I must say I am hesitating," he said Monday, but added, "One has to think over what is good for Poland."

One newspaper commentator attributed Tyminski's strong showing to support from "a second Poland" of disaffected rural and small-town voters who are looking for quick answers to their country's difficulties.

The major candidates and the press underestimated their numbers, Piotr Pacewicz wrote Monday in the country's largest newspaper, *Gazeta Wyborcza*.

He said Tyminski profited from being an outsider "who came from the world of success, from the Americas, and who was not a part of the world of politics."

Tyminski was also the beneficiary of a split in Solidarity, which held together and battled Communism for more than a decade but then broke into separate camps.

## Gulf

Continued from page 1A

Melia hotel. The group included at least 10 Americans and 60 Britons.

The diplomats said they were unsure if the new arrivals would be used to replace Germans allowed to leave strategic sites in Iraq or were being brought to Baghdad to be released.

They also said Iraq had not allowed any Iraqis to enter Kuwait for a week and had been urging those in the country to go home.

The Swedish Embassy said nearly 60 Swedes, the last remaining Swedish citizens in Iraq, will be allowed to leave.

However, the Soviet Union complained Iraq reneged on a promise to free 1,000 more Soviet citizens this month.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said Iraq's actions were "totally abnormal and unacceptable." The official Soviet news agency Tass said Aziz attributed the Soviets' delayed departures to a "bureaucratic accident."

## Political stock market is tested in Germany

By Jennifer Glynn  
The Daily Iowan

cent of the vote and the Social Democrats 33.4 percent."

Wright helped create the market along with economics Professors Bob Forsythe, George Neumann and Forrest Nelson.

The German Political Stock Market is an outgrowth of the Iowa Political Stock Market (IPSM), operated out of the UI College of Business Administration during the 1988 presidential election and the 1990 Senate elections in Iowa and Illinois.

"The political stock market was created to see if a market could out-perform public opinion polls in predicting election outcomes," said Forsythe.

Prices for other parties indicated that traders expected them to get less than 10 percent of the vote. The other parties' expected percentages of the vote are: Free Democrats, 9.3 percent; Greens, 7.5 percent; Party for Democratic Socialists (former Communist Party of East Germany), 2.9 percent; and 3.1 percent for the rest.

University students, faculty and staff are also trading stocks of the political parties in Frankfurt and Leipzig, and prices at those locations were similar to the Bonn prices. So far, there are 52 traders in Bonn, 49 in Frankfurt and 25 in Leipzig.

Of the recent market poll, UI

political science Professor Jack Wright said, "The prices reflected by the political stock market are quite similar to the results of a recent Allensbach poll which gave the Christian Democrats 42.9 percent."

They are also eager to see how successful a market can operate in what was formerly Communist East Germany, where people are not conditioned to free markets and democratic elections.

**READ:  
That Grammar Guy**



Mondays in The Daily Break

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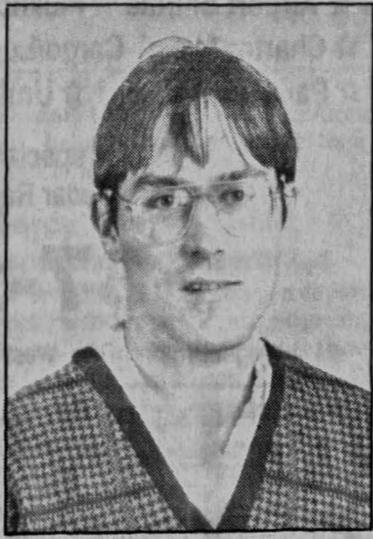
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Arts/Entertainments  
Steve C...

Grossman  
poems  
to know

By Joshua Clo...  
The Daily Iowan

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Arts/Entertainment editor  
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

## Arts/Entertainment

Page 5A

Tuesday, November 27, 1990

### Grossman's poems seek to know all

By Joshua Clover  
The Daily Iowan

**A**llen Grossman knows everything — almost. Grossman, who will read from his poetry tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium, has published six books of verse and three of prose, as well as numerous articles, employing all the while an endless supply of spiritual and intellectual wealth with which he is endlessly generous.

A spectacular example is the recent issue of *Western Humanities Review* devoted entirely to his ideas of poetry and the world — ideas that have earned him a five-year MacArthur Foundation Grant as well as various other awards and honors.

**Grossman's passion toward knowing keeps him writing, and his newest work is perhaps his most remarkable.**

He carefully begins his meditation on poetry: "Here we conceive of poetry as doing moral work." From there he locates the heart of poetry in the body of the world with a wild array of techniques. He closes by saying, "I find myself in the act of caring. In other words, I acknowledge all the nonsense of which I somehow am the sense" — a practice, like his poetry, both astonishingly simple and simply astonishing.

Grossman is always working to achieve virtuosity and verity — a challenge that charges his work with tension and spirit. In "The Bright Nails Scattered On The Ground," his recent book of "love poems," he balances the human and the natural, saying:

*Nothing can touch or be touched except bodies:*

*Hang your sea-drenched garments at the surf-breaking*



Allen Grossman

*Shore and they stay wet and get wetter.*

*Carry them into the sun, and they dry.*

*But how the water got into the shirt*

*I knew I was in trouble when I saw the glossary,* one man said.

*Out in the sun, you cannot see.*

*The facts*

*Of the body are small.*

In this, and throughout his work, the ongoing dance between the sensual and the sacred becomes a way of making them indivisible and finally indistinguishable.

The work of making "all things visible and invisible" come together becomes Grossman's way of constantly educating the reader and himself. It's fortunate that he doesn't know quite everything yet, because the passion toward knowing keeps him writing and his newest work is perhaps his most remarkable.

In "The Ether Dome" (humbly subtitled "An Entertainment"), the title poem of his forthcoming collection, Grossman considers — well, everything. He goes from the "wondrous universe" to "the sun — that clumsy arsonist" to "the Public Garden" without overlooking "the burning factories of the dawn" or "the Old King Cole Motel" (where the sun has retired).

A poet could lose sight of common accounting in a poem of such scope, but Grossman's rock-steady moral backbeat holds him to a true course; the grand poem ends neither with a bang nor a whimper but with the absolute responsibility of the living. When it is "your turn to sing" he reminds the reader (and, unmistakably, himself) "you must know everything."

**MacARTHUR DARBY,**  
candidate for Director of Affirmative Action at  
The University of Iowa, will be visiting campus on  
November 29-30, 1990.

Persons interested in an open interview session with Mr. Darby should contact Kris Dolezal in the President's Office at 335-0004.

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### Play's dialect no barrier to enjoyment

By Lindsay Alan Park  
The Daily Iowan

**T**he Abbey Theatre's production of John Millington Synge's 1907 comedy "Playboy of the Western World" was met with moderate enthusiasm at Hancher Auditorium last week.

After a vivacious, well-acted performance of this Irish classic about peasants' treatment of a youth who claims to have killed his father, the audience applauded only long enough for the actors to leave the stage. There was no curtain call.

Judging from the comments I heard, the crowd's lukewarmth may have been a reaction to the demands made upon them by Synge's poetic use of Irish country vernacular through the highly musical delivery of an all-Irish cast.

"I knew I was in trouble when I saw the glossary," one man said.

referring to the list of Irish and Gaelic terms printed in the program notes.

During intermission another man said, "It's worse than a foreign language."

That bad, huh? Well, not really.

Neither of these men probably bothered to read director Vincent Dowling's brief comments in the program urging the audience to "give themselves to the play," rather than pore over the glossary and attempt to master every unfamiliar word.

By quoting British poet Ted Hughes, who said that Shakespeare conveyed meaning in his plays mostly through "inspired signaling and hinting," Dowling suggested that audiences can understand Synge's play through a similar process.

Sure enough, as people relaxed and stopped working so hard to keep from missing anything, their laughter became less nervous,

more frequent and occurred at more appropriate moments in the play.

Though a comedy, "Playboy" was set in tragedy-steeped Connaught, the impoverished, desolate western quarter of Ireland. The characters were of a people who had been all but crushed by famine, harsh British rule, intrusive police (contemptuously termed "peelers") and the powerful Catholic clergy. Thirsting for a hero — any hero — the people celebrated the arrival of Christy Mahon (Frank McCusker), a different kind of "messiah" with a revolutionary and anarchistic appeal.

The fun of the play came out of the people's enthusiasm for the bravery they saw in Christy for having "halved his father's skull" with a farm tool.

"He has the sense of Solomon," declared Pegeen (Roma Downey), the woman who was moved to

### 'Absence,' video aesthetics to be discussed in lectures

The Daily Iowan

David Dunlap, assistant professor of painting and drawing in the UI School of Art and Art History, will speak on the weekly Museum Perspectives series at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the UI Museum of Art.

Dunlap will discuss slides of his installation works titled "This is Always Finished." The most recent version of this evolving installation was a free-standing canvas and wood tent on display in a one-person show at the Des Moines Arts Center in December 1989.

Dunlap chose the title "This is Always Finished" to emphasize the process of making art and thus shifted the focus away from the finished product. These process-oriented installations are outgrowths of the artist's daily notebooks containing sketches, photographs and newspaper images. Pages from the notebooks are

framed and placed in shrine-like structures in the installation space, and the notebooks themselves are displayed in specially designed wood cases.

\*\*\*\*\*

John Hanhardt, curator of film and video and head of the film and video department of the Whitney Museum of American Art, will present a free slide lecture on ethnographic film and video aesthetics at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the UI Museum of Art Auditorium.

The presentation, titled "Re-Constructing Representation: The Position of the Self and Other in Film, Video and Multi-Media Installation Art," will also be illustrated with examples from film and videotape. Hanhardt will speak on issues of documentation and representation as they are articulated within the media arts and ethnographic discourses.

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## CRISIS IN THE GULF

## Vietnam legacy

The Vietnam War had a profound impact on the political climate in the United States. The handling of the Persian Gulf crisis has been shaped by the effects of Vietnam, but unfortunately, not all of the lessons were learned well enough.

The role of Congress in today's crisis is much more prudent than that of Congress during the Vietnam era. One major mistake during the Vietnam War was passage of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which gave President Johnson nearly unlimited power to wage war. In 1973, Congress limited presidential power in this area with passage of the War Powers Act. President George Bush sought and received early bipartisan support for his policies in the gulf. However, when Bush began to ignore calls for additional congressional action, the body pushed for a debate of U.S. policy in the region. This call for debate and the recent lawsuit filed by several members

Few consider Iraq to be a pushover. Bush has already committed 400,000 troops in Operation Desert Shield. Such rapid deployment vastly differs from the gradual escalation that took place in Vietnam. It is encouraging that doubt exists concerning U.S. military might.

of Congress are signs that the Legislature is hesitant to give the president as much power as Johnson had during Vietnam.

The Vietnam experience also taught Americans that the United States could be defeated. The Persian Gulf crisis bears out this legacy. Few consider Iraq to be a pushover. Bush has already committed 400,000 troops in Operation Desert Shield. Such rapid deployment vastly differs from the gradual escalation that took place in Vietnam. It is encouraging that doubt exists concerning U.S. military might. The large troop deployment also sends the message to Saddam that the United States is serious in its intent to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

Vietnam also taught the U.S. to deploy troops as units, not individuals. One reason the Vietnam War was so difficult for the average soldier was that the draft sent men to units in which they knew no one and always seemed to be on their own in the terror of war. Thus far, Operation Desert Shield has deployed military forces in the units to which they are accustomed. And all of the U.S. forces are volunteers.

The importance that Bush has placed on gaining United Nations support for sanctions and the use of force to expel Iraq from Kuwait also stems from the Vietnam experience. The Vietnam War became chiefly the responsibility of the U.S. The insistence on gaining the support of the international community for U.S. actions in the Middle East reveals that Bush does not want any conflict to appear as an American priority only.

Despite the lessons, it seems the Vietnam War has failed to instruct U.S. leaders in what is probably the most important lesson of all — knowledge of the horrors of modern war. The best estimates place American casualties from military actions at 30,000. And if the nation's leaders would pick up nearly any Vietnam veteran's personal account of the war, they might understand the terror of war, of having those around you wounded, maimed and killed. Only after understanding these consequences should a decision for war be made.

Bush has responded to the crisis in the Persian Gulf with far more skill and foresight than did American leaders to the Vietnam conflict. But, if a U.S.-initiated war breaks out, it seems the most important lessons will have been ignored.

**Jon Koebrick**  
Editorial Writer

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

## Letters

## No excuse

To the Editor:

An open letter to President Bush:

I am the mother of a soldier in the Saudi Arabian desert, and I am furious. Secretary of State James Baker's so-called explanation of the administration's justification for war is outrageous.

First, he insults the entire citizenry by stating that he must speak "down" to "the average citizen" so that we can understand him. We are his boss; he doesn't need to speak down to us. In fact, a little respect for the people who pay his salary is in order here.

More seriously, the idea that the administration is willing to send our sons and daughters to die by the thousands for "jobs" — presumably Baker means to prevent an economic recession — is the height of cynicism. Jobs for whom? My daughter in Indianapolis reports that a furniture manufacturer in Batesville, Ind., has just sold 20,000 caskets to the Pentagon, with a back order for another 10,000. Hurrah for jobs.

Economic prosperity as a benefit of war is not only a disgusting idea, but also an erroneous notion. The

price of oil did not shoot up because of Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, but rather as a result of the fear of war and turmoil in the entire gulf region. Analysts point out that there is no shortage of oil; other nations have made up for the shortfall since the loss of Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil. They also warn that if the shooting does begin, the price of oil could jump immediately to \$100 per barrel. It is war that will bankrupt the world economies, not some mythical diabolical dictator.

What we want from the State Department is a negotiation for peace, not a string of lame and insulting excuses for going to war.

**Pierrette Wolfe**

Clinton

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

## Viewpoints

## The zany world of student politics

The bad news is, it is a budget nobody can even claim to understand, let alone defend. The good news is, it's funny in a sick sort of way. I've always believed that if you can't say anything nice you should keep yer gob shut. Since I rarely act in accordance with that belief, I'll start the home stretch to the holidays being uncommonly decent. I'll leave the explaining to others. Student Association President Mark Havlicek can have the job. Dean Phil Jones can sweat this mess through without me.

Sit back and enjoy a misguided tour of the high points of the UI Student Association's Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing



**Kim Painter**

Committee's Fiscal 1991 Budget Recommendation. If this were a '50s movie starring Haley Mills, it would be described as a wacky, zany, fun-filled look at fiscal high jinks at a Big Ten University.

First, let me say that I will not level accusations of discrimination against the proposed budget. Its incoherence thoroughly undermines any patterns of discriminatory allocation. In fact, ethnically labeled groups fared well overall. India Association's "Vision of Asia" entertainment night was cut by a mere 20 percent. Los Curanderos received no money for running its office, but received 64.33 percent of the requested total. The Chinese Student Association was cut by 61.18 percent.

Budding lawyers across campus are doubtless distressed by inconsistent funding patterns. The Asian American Law Student Association

was pared down by 96.99 percent on funds; the National Lawyers Guild had 94.44 percent of its budget vetoed; the American Indian Law Student Association took a 79.04 percent hit. But the National Lesbian and Gay Law Association, which I'm sure would not discriminate against members from the other two, got only 59.88 percent of its request shaved.

In a secondary slam to law students, moot courts were rendered truly moot. The budgeters must have been in a literalist frame of mind. Seeing something on the books that actually admitted to being moot, they went for the scissors. Every moot court listed was zero-funded.

The budgeters made appropriate compromises in instances where their health and safety might have been jeopardized by rash cuts. The Islamic Society of Iowa City got \$30. While it requested \$2,356.96, the budgeted amount will possibly be sufficient to ward off death threats from Iran. A second crafty decision was made in not succumbing to the temptation to zero-fund New Wave. This budget would have given them their best chance to fill the Pentacrest with outraged students since the university divested in South Africa.

The Mathematical Biology Group had three intriguing colloquia planned. They got the biggest axe of all. Zip. Not a dime for their programs on ecology, AIDS and infectious disease mathematical models.

The Medical Student Council had interesting ups and downs. They were down 93.10 percent. But they only lost 20 percent on the total requested for the dead body memorial service. The budgeters clearly hoped to avoid offending those inclined to bequeath cadavers to the university. On another front, an event med students call the Aesculapian Frolics was nuked out of existence. I hope the frolicking had nothing to do with dead bodies.

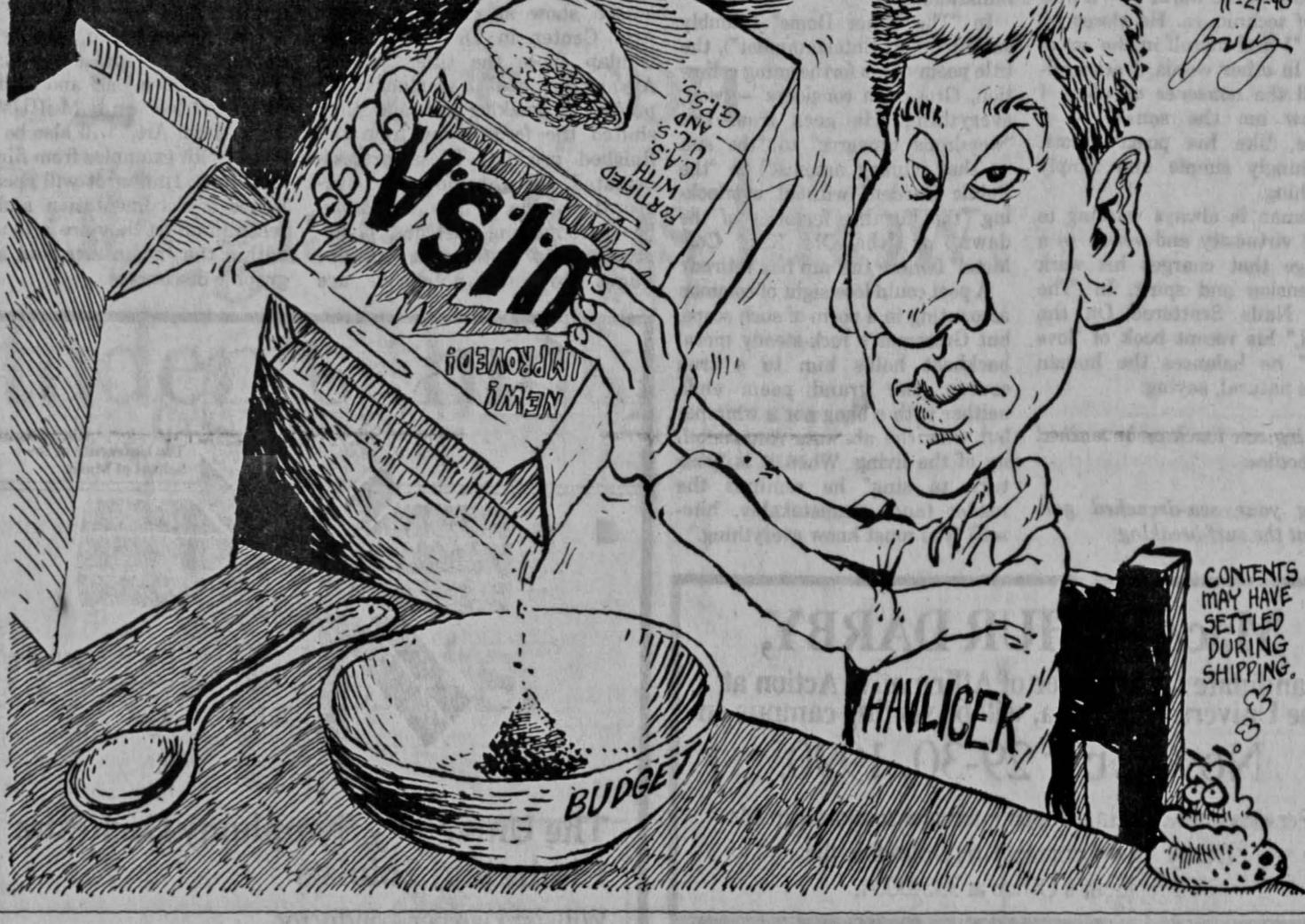
There is punch line to all this. The punch line is the UISA itself. The UISA had a point

system in place to assist in determining funding criteria such as fiscal responsibility and number of students who benefitted from programs. The highest point total available was 20. Lesbian Alliance got a 20 on their office operation, but got a total of \$6.06 in funding, a 99.65 percent decrease. Pakistani Student Association also had a 20 on the point scale, but 51.22 percent of its request was cut. This is a lot like a punitive damages award of 1½ cents. It's an insult, and it serves to highlight an ineffectually administered point system.

The UISA itself scored well on the point system, by the way. Even after all the crying and moaning about Pepo Rojas-Cardona, even after the burden of paying for an audit of its operations required by university administration, each segment of student government scored at least a 19. The vast majority of student groups incurred funding decreases in the 40 to 80 percent range. The UISA's decreases ranged from 23.51 (legislative branch) to 26.86 percent (executive branch). Ooh. Ouch. Gee, will they be able to effectively govern on a mere \$66,716.33 of your tuition dollars? If this report represents their finest effort, probably not. But stay tuned to find out.

The UISA is now a simmering cauldron of conflict. The war between graduates and undergraduates threatens to cripple vital programs. Entities the Iowa City community has almost ceased thinking of as student-run, such as WSUI and KSUI, have been hit by administrative influence that has no place in this process. Decreased levels of sophistication in programming will bring just as much heat to bear on UI administrators as any suspicions of misappropriation. The UISA first needs to claim its own house, then clean it up and get it running.

Kim Painter's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.



## America's responsibility is to America

Fifty summers ago, an austere French soldier in his 50th year sat before a microphone in BBC studio 2B and told France that she had lost only a battle, not the war. It was June 18, 1940, the day of Churchill's "finest hour" speech. And the 125th anniversary of the battle of Waterloo.

History has recently been histrionic. The 200th anniversary of the French Revolution coincided last year with the collapse of the husks of Europe's supposedly "revolutionary" tyrannies. This year, while Europe experiences the rebirth of nations, and while Britain's prime minister is punished politically for resisting the dilution of national sovereignty in the name of the abstraction "Europe," France commemorates the 100th anniversary of a prophetic nationalist, Charles de Gaulle.

Other than their implacability, Margaret Thatcher and de Gaulle are radically dissimilar.

She rose through Parliament, he through "treason." His noble

(he spoke of "the so-called United Nations"), he had foresight. He saw over the horizon, Germany reunified and the Soviet Union again being Russia.

Because de Gaulle's mind had a retrospective cast and his rhetoric had a mystical tinge, detractors dismissed him as an anachronism oblivious to the wave of the future. Spotters of such waves were sure the next one would wash away much of the sovereignty and distinctiveness of nations, producing a fuzzy federalism of homogenized peoples.

Thatcher is similarly condescended to by advanced thinkers who stigmatize her as a "reluctant European." But her reluctance partakes of de Gaulle's farsightedness about the increasing, rather than decreasing, saliency and utility of nationalism.

And in one particular, she is de Gaulle's superior. She knows that the nub of the matter is parliamentary sovereignty, meaning that great good by which mankind's political progress is measured: representative government.

De Gaulle understood that among all of Marx's failed prophecies, the most failed was the most fundamental. It was the notion that industrialization made man a merely economic creature and that all non-economic forces — religion, race, culture, ethnicity and especially nationalism — had lost their history-making saliency. Today's rebirth of Europe's captive nations, including those imparting centrifugal force to the overdues disintegration of the Soviet Union, is refutation of Marx and confirmation of de Gaulle.

Today, socialism's old aspiration, the thin gruel of proletarian internationalism, has been supplanted by liberalism's still more watery soup of "Europeaness." Thatcher recoils from the drip-by-drip dilution of national sovereignty through the incremental transfer of power from national parliaments to the supranatural bureaucracy in Brussels. There is a steady attenuation of control of lawmakers by the weakening of the crucial criterion of legitimacy: consent of the governed.

As de Gaulle's nationalism was, so Thatcher's is the face of the better future. And what has this to do with Americans' lives today? Today, the threads connecting public consent with the gravest governmental decisions touching life and death — war and peace — are being tangled, frayed, perhaps even severed.

U.S. officials are seeking Ethiopia's, the Ivory Coast's, Zaire's forbearance — permission? — for Americans to sacrifice blood and treasure in an enterprise supposedly swathed in special legitimacy because of the 10 resolutions from the United Nations ("the so-called United Nations"), all to advance an abstraction: "the new international order."

America needs a more Gaullist foreign policy, more stabilizing contact with concreteness: U.S. national sovereignty, U.S. national interests, U.S. national decisions.

George Will's syndicated column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990, Washington Post Writers Group.



**George Will**

broadcast was a call to disobedience against France's government, which condemned him to death in absentia.

Thatcher has a brusque, hectoring manner of a national nanny. De Gaulle had what a biographer calls a baroque style of leadership suited, de Gaulle thought, to a nation "made by 40 kings over 1,000 years." De Gaulle, who kept spiritual company with those kings (and Joan of Arc), was forever in flight from banality. Thatcher's goal is to bang elementary arithmetic into British heads — the costs of life, the calculations of capitalism.

De Gaulle was both Washington and Lincoln — founder and preserver — of the Fifth Republic, which three times (1958, 1960, 1962) was threatened with civil war. Thatcher's more mundane aim has been to make Britain efficient.

De Gaulle would "make use of dreams to lead the French," to seduce them away from the passions of private interests, to national glory. Intoxication by myth was his answer to a perennial dilemma of democracy: How do you exercise the art of leadership amid the brokering of interests that is the basic business of government by consent?

De Gaulle, wrote Henry Kissinger in his memoirs, was "the son of a continent covered with the ruins testifying to the fallibility of human foresight." But because he understood the political primacy of nations

## Con-

by Robert Barr  
The Associated Press

LONDON — T  
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By Larry Marger  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — DeConcini once said there were a whole host of the nation's loan regulator, Senate Ethics Committee, Keating Five hearings.

The staff member's boss after his query to do nothing in a feud between owner Charles L. Winnick and regulator Edwin Meese III of several warning letters.

Nearly four months later, she told DeConcini politically disastrous intervene on Keating Five.

The high court arguments by two that their state's minimum age violates the constitutionality of different from other states.

The justices, four of whom are expected to decide by July, members, like all appellate judges, live.

In another case, a ban on people begging for York City's subway.

The justices, who refused to hear an appeal on "begging" throughout the violates free-speech.

A federal judge was unconcerned by the federal appeals court.

■ Refused to kill lawsuits that stem from real estate advertising by white model homeowners. Now, developers themselves against allegations of federal anti-bias laws.

■ Revived a long-standing in Maryland in which groups are seeking monkeys used in research.

The court decided whether a federal agency, all in other matters, could overturn a state court's decision.

■ Rejected the Kelly, the former man who served prison for his 1985 cover-up in the FBI's

cover-up operation.

■ Agreed to decide how far state victims of sexual unfair treatment of defendants' fair-trials.

■ Agreed to decide whether a awarded ownership of a home may use federal law to avoid a div

to pay the ex-spouse the home's value.

■ Refused to kill a program in County, Fla., aimed at more public works businesses run by women. A lawsuit by men who say the reverse discrimination before a federal jury.

■ Refused to re-examine parental rights of many men from adoptions of their wives.

The court's ever-expanding Missouri disability retirement likely will affect similar laws.

The court's ever-expanding

Missouri disability retirement likely will affect similar laws.

The court's ever-expanding

Missouri disability retirement likely will affect similar laws.

The court's ever-expanding

Missouri disability retirement likely will affect similar laws.

The court's ever-expanding

# Conservative candidates lobby for support in upcoming vote

By Robert Barr  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Three candidates to succeed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher lobbied for support in the House of Commons Monday, hoping victory was a day away. One of the contenders, John Major, won the support of Thatcher.

The outgoing prime minister let it be known that she would vote on Tuesday for Major, the 47-year-old treasury chief.

But supporters of Foreign Secretary

Douglas Hurd and of former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine argued that their candidates would be better able to lead Britain if war broke out in the Persian Gulf.

Major and Heseltine both claimed to be edging closer to the necessary 187 votes going into the ballot by the 372 Conservative lawmakers in the House of Commons. Hurd said he is in second place.

"If you add up the number of pledges, they come to over the number of members of Parliament," said Tory lawmaker

Emma Nicholson.

If there is a winner Tuesday, Thatcher is expected to go to Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday and resign, and the winner would be called as prime minister.

If the vote is inconclusive, a third and final ballot would be held on Thursday.

Thatcher's aides put out the word that she favored Major, who as chancellor of the exchequer is her next-door neighbor, at 11 Downing St.

"She looks upon him as the true man of the people," said an aide, speaking on

condition of anonymity. "She's had her eye on him for some time."

Major, 47, is the son of a circus performer and ended his formal education at age 16. He worked his way up from laborer and welfare recipient to banker, and was elected to Parliament in 1981. Thatcher appointed him foreign secretary last year, then chancellor of the exchequer.

Many of Major's prominent backers are Thatcher's ardent supporters in the right wing of the party.

Supporters of Hurd and Heseltine

pointed to the gulf crisis and the possibility of war.

"We think our man is the man who is tried and tested and cool under fire," said Virginia Bottomley, a deputy minister outside the 22-member Cabinet.

"If, as many people are now beginning to indicate, there is going to be war in the Middle East, Michael Heseltine is perceived as the best war leader for this country," countered Sir Neil MacFarlane, a leader of the Heseltine campaign.

## Aide of Keating 5 senator testifies she advised him not to intervene

By Larry Margasak  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dennis DeConcini once asked an aide if there were a way to "bring heat" on the nation's top savings and loan regulator, the aide told the Senate Ethics Committee at the Keating Five hearings Monday.

The staff member said she advised her boss after his December 1986 query to do nothing and stay out of a feud between savings and loan owner Charles Keating and chief regulator Edwin Gray — the first of several warnings that DeConcini ignored.

Nearly four months later, the aide said, she told DeConcini it could be politically disastrous for him to intervene on Keating's behalf with

Gray, but he "thanked me for my suggestion and said he was going to go ahead anyway."

DeConcini's aide on banking issues, Laurie Sedlmayr, testified on the fifth day of hearings into the intervention of five senators who met with regulators on Keating's behalf: DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; John Glenn, D-Ohio; and Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Gray was scheduled to follow Sedlmayr to the stand. He will be a key witness because of his House testimony a year ago that DeConcini offered a deal on Keating's behalf when four senators (all except Riegle) met with him on April 2, 1987, in DeConcini's office. DeConcini has vigorously denied proposing a deal.

"I found him to be something of a zealot, and I wasn't comfortable with that," she said.

## Supreme Court sets agenda

By Richard Carelli  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may force judges to retire at age 70 if those states impose no such requirement on virtually all other employees in desk jobs.

The high court voted to study arguments by two Missouri judges that their state's mandatory retirement age violates federal law and unconstitutionally treats them differently from other state employees.

The justices, four of whom are over 70, are expected to announce their decision by July. The court's nine members, like all federal trial and appellate judges, are appointed for life.

In another case, the court left intact a ban on poor and homeless people begging for money in New York City's subways.

The justices, without comment, refused to hear arguments that the ban on "begging and panhandling" throughout the subway system violates free-speech rights.

A federal judge had ruled that the ban was unconstitutional but a federal appeals court reinstated the ban by a 2-1 vote last May.

In other matters Monday, the high court:

■ Refused to kill two fair-housing lawsuits that stem from newspaper real estate advertisements showing only white models posing as homeowners. Now, developers of a Virginia condominium community must defend themselves in a jury trial against allegations they violated a federal anti-bias law.

■ Revived a long legal battle from Maryland in which animal rights groups are seeking to save four monkeys used for medical research. The court said it will decide whether a lawsuit against a federal agency, already thrown out of federal court, should return to a state court.

■ Rejected the appeal of Richard Kelly, the former Florida congressman who served 13 months in prison for his 1981 bribery conviction in the FBI's Abscam undercover sting operation.

■ Agreed to decide in a Michigan case how far states can go to shield victims of sexual assaults from unfair treatment without violating defendants' fair-trial rights.

■ Agreed to decide in a Wisconsin case whether divorced people awarded ownership of the family home may use federal bankruptcy law to avoid a divorce court's order to pay the ex-spouse one-half of the home's value.

■ Refused to kill an affirmative action program in Hillsborough County, Fla., aimed at awarding more public works contracts to businesses run by minorities and women. A lawsuit filed by white men who say they are victims of reverse discrimination is pending before a federal judge.

■ Refused to revive a New York parental rights law that barred many men from challenging the adoptions of their illegitimate children.

The court's eventual decision in the Missouri dispute over a mandatory retirement age for judges likely will affect many states with similar laws.

## OPERATION U.S. OUT

### Panel Discussion on the Gulf Crisis

#### Will Include The Following Speakers

Billie Marchik - American Friends Service Committee, Des Moines

John Wolfe - Clinton IA father of GI in Saudi Arabia

Reanae McNeal - Black Student Union

Tom Lewis - UI, Spanish & Portuguese, Comparative Literature Depts.

Where: 221 A Schaeffer, University of Iowa

When: 7 pm, Tuesday, November 27, 1990

Sponsored by: Black Student Union, Central American Solidarity Committee, General Union of Palestinian Students, Iowa International Socialist Organization, New Wave

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## Free trade a major issue at Mexican summit start

By Tom Raum  
The Associated Press

AGUALEGUAS, Mexico — President Bush held talks with Carlos Salinas de Gortari Monday in a Mexican summit the White House hailed as "a promising moment in our shared history."

A prospective U.S.-Mexican free trade agreement, akin to one the United States negotiated with Canada two years ago, headed the agenda for the two days of talks.

Arriving for his first official visit as president, Bush said maintaining excellent relations with Mexico was one of his "most important foreign policy objectives." But even before his guest arrived, Salinas signaled difficult talks, accusing the United States of trade protectionism.

"Today, American products can enter the Mexican market without restriction," he told the Monterrey daily *El Norte*. "But ours are detained at customs, and there are always many restrictions."

Bush noted that he'd visited Mexico "more often than any other country" and said he had "developed especially deep ties and respect for its people."

On landing at the airport in Mon-

terrey, about 60 miles southeast of this small farming and cattle community that is Salinas' ancestral home, Bush got a red-carpet greeting. He then accompanied Salinas by helicopter to a charro — or rodeo — in the Mexican president's hometown.

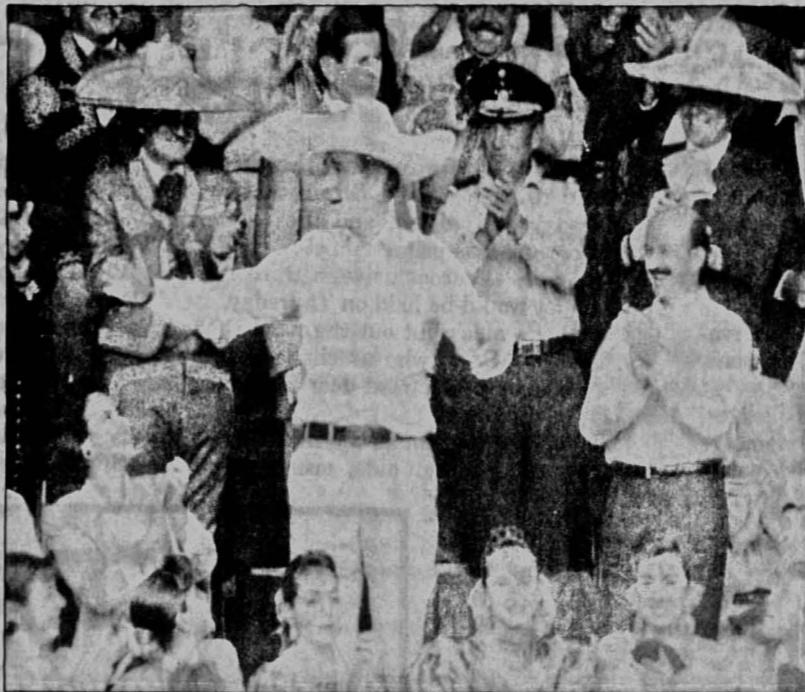
The pair put pleasure before business, sitting side by side in shirt-sleeves under a glaring sun and watching Mexican dancers frolic before walking through the packed streets of the town square to a luncheon and talks.

Bush and Salinas were tireless and their wives wore light suits as they sat to watch the rodeo. Bush smiled and waved cheerfully to well-wishers as he watched charros do rope tricks and ride bulls and wild horses.

Young girls dressed in the long, loose skirts of soldaderas — women who fought alongside the revolutionaries — also put horses through intricate formations in a colorful display.

It was the sixth time Bush and Salinas have met since they were both elected in 1988, but Bush's first trip to Mexico as president.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters the administration believes U.S.-



Associated Press  
United States President George Bush shows off a sombrero he received from Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari Monday after a rodeo at the start of Bush's two-day visit.

Mexican relations "have never been better," and said Bush would herald the trip as "a promising moment in our shared history."

"Mexico has changed, faithful to its principles and traditions but looking to the future with liberty and sovereignty to be a competitive and just nation," said Salinas, standing in front of a display of Mexican and American flags at Bush's official greeting ceremony

in Monterrey.

"The United States has changed," Salinas said. "It has listened to the reasons of Mexico and its way of doing things. . . Geography made us forced neighbors; history made us wary neighbors; may our will and vision of the future make us respectful and progressive neighbors."

Today the two are to meet for more talks.

## Cheney to miss defense hearings

By Donna Cassata  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's top military officials — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell — will be conspicuous by their absence Tuesday when the Senate begins hearings on the buildup toward an "offensive military option" in the Persian Gulf.

The hearings, scheduled after President Bush decided to send an additional 200,000 troops to the gulf, get underway with members of Congress pressing for closer collaboration on gulf policy.

However, Cheney and Powell will delay their appearances before the Senate Armed Services Committee until next week, after U.N. action on a resolution authorizing military force against Iraq.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the panel, said Monday that Cheney is "quite willing to testify before the committee and will do so on Monday."

Powell also is scheduled to appear before the panel.

After a meeting with the committee's chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Warner said Cheney had

delayed his testimony until next Monday "to have a report from Secretary of State Baker on the U.N. resolution."

Secretary James Baker is in New York to press the United Nations Security Council to approve military force to free Kuwait if Iraq refuses to withdraw its troops. Baker is to testify on Wednesday of next week before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Meanwhile, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., asked that the House be called back from adjournment to discuss the U.N. resolution, lest war be raging by the time Congress returns as scheduled in January.

Several congressional leaders, including Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, asked earlier this month for a special session, but that idea quickly died. And there was no indication of action on Schroeder's request.

The absence of Cheney from this week's witness list — and the lack of any guarantee he would testify at all — had been portrayed as a part of struggle between Nunn, a possible 1992 Democratic challenger for Bush's job, and the White House.

## The Daily Iowan

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**Copy Editors:** Positions require working two or three seven-hour evening shifts a week. Must have above-average grammar and spelling skills. Call Sara Langenberg or Jake Stigers at 335-6030 to arrange appointment for 30-minute required test.

**Editorial Writers:** Positions require writing one or two editorials per week. Must have comprehensive knowledge of local, national or world events.

**Graphics Reporter:** Position requires working two to three hours a day, Sunday through Thursday, researching local coverage for informational graphics. Reporting experience preferred.

**Arts & Entertainment Assistant:** Position requires working five to seven hours a week assisting A&E editor with Calendar entries, mail and possibly page design.

**Copy Desk Editor:** Position requires working 35 to 40 hours a week, Sunday through Thursday, supervising copy flow, editing text and writing headlines. Must have excellent grammar and spelling skills. Editing or journalism experience preferred. Call Sara Langenberg or Jake Stigers at 335-6030 to arrange appointment for 30-minute required test.

**Assistant Metro Editor:** Position requires working about 30 hours a week, assigning and editing coverage of local events. Editing or journalism experience preferred.

**Metro Editor:** Position requires working 40 hours a week, editing and assigning local coverage and coordinating 22-member staff. Must have extensive knowledge of local issues. Editing and journalism experience preferred.

**Nation/World Editor:** Position requires working about 30 hours a week, coordinating national and international coverage. Responsible for editing wire stories and designing section pages. Extensive knowledge of current affairs required. Call Sara Langenberg or John Kenyon at 335-6030 to arrange appointment for 10-minute required test.

**Applications are available in Room 201CC. Applications received by Dec. 10 will be given priority although later applications will also be considered. All positions are paid. Journalism major status is not required.**

Editor: Sara Langenberg, 335-6030

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Coach Ruth Ne

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WIVC

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Tuesday, November 27, 1990

## Nightmare



Hayden Fry is still haunted by Iowa's last meeting with Washington. Page 3B

## Young Iowa squad faces intrastate battle

### Davis juggles lineup, two newcomers to start

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — The nine days since Iowa's last basketball game have brought about some changes in the Hawkeyes' lineup.

Coach Tom Davis will have four new starters when Iowa resumes its season at Drake on Tuesday night. Sophomore Val Barnes will move from shooting guard to point guard and will be joined by guard Paul Lusk, forwards Jay Webb and Rodell Davis and center Acie Earl.

Barnes is replacing Troy Skinner on the point. Skinner had started both of Iowa's games in the Big Apple NIT, along with forwards James Moses and Chris Street and center Brig Tubbs.

"It's just a reflection of how they've been practicing," Davis said Monday. "I think it's a reflection of the balance on this ballclub, and that's sort of been there since Oct. 15 right up until now."

"There hasn't been much difference between the starters and the reserves coming off the bench. When there's not much difference, it's not fair for one guy to be starting and one guy to constantly be the backup. The best way to keep rewarding guys is on how they did in practice that particular week."

In addition to losing his starting job, Street is facing a charge of underage possession of alcohol. Police in Street's hometown of Indiana filed the charge early Friday after he was seen drinking in a car with friends, police Sgt. Keith Moore said.

Street, 18, pleaded innocent to the charge through his attorney in Warren County Associate District Court on Monday.

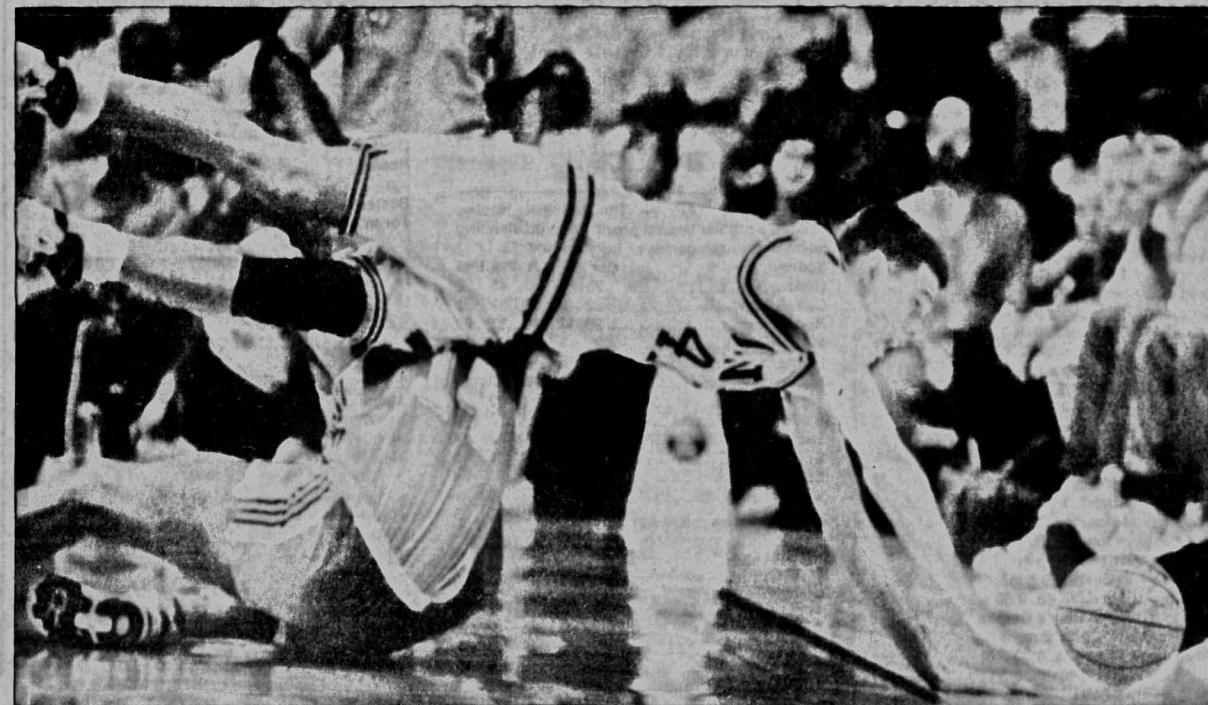
"I really don't have enough information to make a definitive statement," Davis said. "Chris says he is not guilty. Until I get more information, I won't be able to say much more. Obviously, I'll make some type of statement once I get it sorted out in my own mind."

Davis said he was unsure if Street would play in tonight's game. Street was picked up around 1:30 a.m. Friday. Davis had given the players Thanksgiving Day off.

The other former starters probably

won't see much change in their playing time because Davis substitutes frequently. Barnes leads the team in playing time and he's averaging only 26½ minutes a game.

"It's possible that some of the guys coming off the bench might be playing more minutes than the starters," said Davis, whose team



Iowa freshman Chris Street, shown here in action against the Czech team, lost his starting role after he was charged Friday for underage possession of alcohol in his hometown, Indiana.

hasn't played since losing to Notre Dame on Nov. 17. "Of course, that has been the case in some of our games already."

Davis said Webb, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, earned a starting job because he has been rebounding well in practice. Lusk, a 6-3 freshman, is getting a chance because he has shot well in the first two games, going 7-for-9 from the field.

"That's pretty impressive for a freshman," Davis said. "I think

he's capable of being a good rebounding guard as well. He's been playing real well, so I think he deserved a shot."

Davis said it's looking more and more as if junior forward Wade Lookingbill will be held out this year because of a back problem. He has played only nine minutes so far and won't play Tuesday night.

"He has not been practicing the last few practices," Davis said. "Unless he sees improvement with

that back, it's very possible he'll go on medical redshirt the rest of the year. It's all up to Wade. As of right now, he's been resting that back injury in hopes of getting it better."

#### Iowa Lineup

Point guard — Val Barnes; Shooting guard — Paul Lusk; Small forward — Rodell Davis; Power forward — Jay Webb; Center — Acie Earl

### Washington faces familiar Iowa in debut

By Chuck Schoffner

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Rudy Washington, who devoted endless hours to helping his fellow basketball coaches get better jobs, will make his own head coaching debut Tuesday night.

The Drake coach will see some familiar faces on the opposing bench because the Bulldogs open their season against Iowa, where Washington spent five seasons as an assistant.

For three of those years, Washington was director of the Black Coaches Association, an organization he founded in 1987 to help black assistants get head coaching jobs.

Now that he has one of those jobs, Washington is grateful. And he wants to do more than just look good in his first game.

"It's always important to play well. It's more important to win," Washington said Monday. "I'm not interested at all in moral victories. I'm not interested at all in making a good showing."

"When we take the court tomorrow night, I have every anticipa-

tion. See Drake, Page 2B



Coach Ruth Nelson

## Hawks get WIVC bid

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team will be making its second straight appearance in postseason tournament play when it participates in the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship Thursday through Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Coach Ruth Nelson and the Hawkeyes officially received a bid to the WIVC Sunday night. The tournament, which is entering its second year, features 20 teams that weren't invited to the NCAA Tournament.

"I was happy that we got the bid," Nelson said Monday. "It's a positive for the program because it makes recruiting easier and helps the seniors because they feel more like they're being successful."

The Hawkeyes made their first ever postseason appearance last year, when they lost to Ohio State, 9-15, 6-15, 13-15 in an NCAA Mideast Regional in Columbus, Ohio.

Nelson's team returned five starters this season but dropped out of contention for a second NCAA berth by getting off to a 2-9 start. They rebounded to finish 16-14 overall and 10-8 in the Big Ten.

Four Big Ten teams — No. 13 Wisconsin, No. 15 Ohio State, No. 20 Purdue and Illinois — were invited to this year's NCAA tournament. The fifth-place Hawkeyes edged out sixth-place Indiana for the league's only WIVC bid.

Iowa defeated Indiana, 15-10, 10-15, 15-12, 15-6 Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena to earn sole possession of fifth-place in the final Big Ten standings.

The Hawkeyes, seeded seventh in the WIVC, will open against 18th-seeded Eastern Kentucky (24-17) at 9 a.m. Thursday in the first round of pool play.

The WIVC teams are divided into four five-team pools for first-round play. A round-robin format determines the champion.

See Volleyball, Page 2B

## Big Ten recognizes Iowa's turnaround

The Daily Iowan

Ruhland and linebacker John Dohring

The Hawkeyes also had four players in the 40-member honorable mention category: running back Tony Stewart, center Mike Devlin, receiver Danan Hughes and nose guard Rod Davis.

The other honorable mention choices were: ILLINOIS — Jason Verduzco, Curt Lovelace and Frank Hartley; INDIANA — Vaughn Dunbar and Scott Bonnell; MICHIGAN — Jarrod Bunch, Matt Elliott, J.D. Carlson, Mike Evans and T.J. Osman; MICHIGAN STATE — Dan Enos, Hyland Hickson, Jeff Pearson, Courtney Hawkins, Bill Johnson and Chuck Bulough; MINNESOTA — Brent Berglund, Anthony Bryant, Joel Staate, Sean Lumpkin, Patt Evans, Craig Hendrickson and Dean Kaufman; NORTHWESTERN — Bob Christian, Ira Adler, Dwight James and Ed Sutter; PURDUE — Scott Conover, Frank Kmet, Jeff Zgornia, Tom McNeil and Eric Bruun; WISCONSIN — Malvin Hunter and Troy Vincent.

## White baffles Bills in 27-24 Oilers victory

By Denne H. Freeman  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Lorenzo White baffled Buffalo with his career-best rushing and receiving game and Warren Moon threw two touchdown passes on Monday night, carrying the Houston Oilers to a 27-24 victory over the Bills and creating a three-way, first-place tie in the AFC Central.

Houston increased its record to 6-5 to pull even with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, while the Bills dropped into an AFC East first-place tie with Miami at 9-2.

The loss snapped an eight-game winning streak for the Bills, who were trying to clinch at least a wild-card playoff berth.

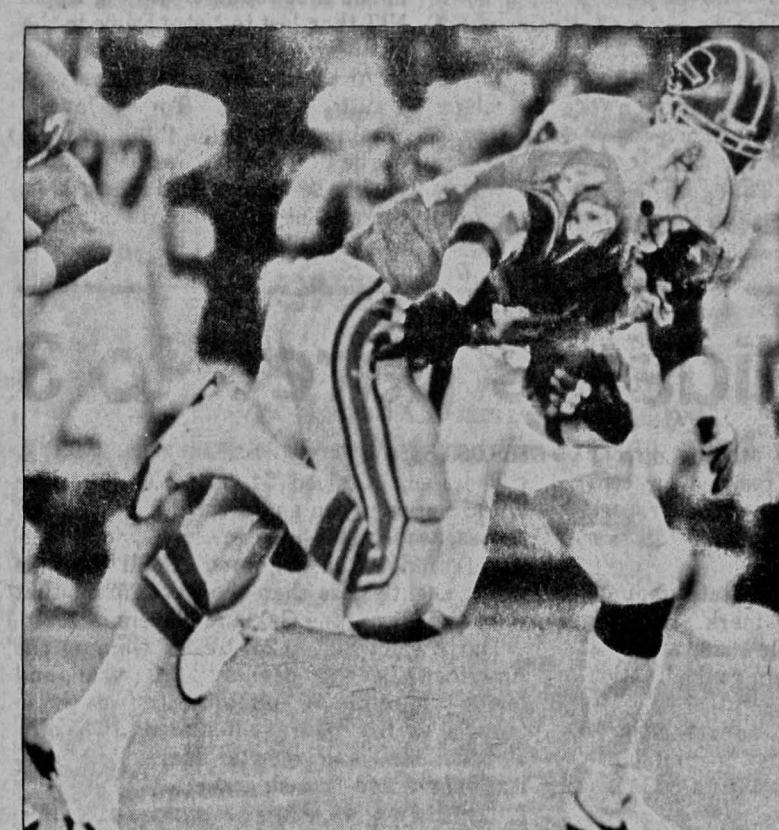
The outcome completed a weekend sweep, with all six division leaders in the NFL losing.

Moon's 28-yard pass to White positioned the Oilers for a 3-yard scoring pass to Leonard Harris with 7:21 to go for a 27-17 lead.

Buffalo's Thurman Thomas scored on a 2-yard run with 3:29 left to trim Houston's margin to a field goal. But the Oilers held the ball to the final gun, with Moon throwing two third-down completions for first downs.

That gave Moon exactly 300 yards passing, his fourth consecutive 300-yard game, one shy of the NFL record by Joe Montana.

White rushed 18 times for 125 yards and caught five passes for 89 yards. His previous best rushing total was 113 and his best receiv-



Associated Press

ing yardage was 82, both last year.

Moon's 43-yard pass to Drew Hill set up White's 1-yard run with 3:14 left in the third period for a 20-17 Oilers lead.

Kelly outgunned Moon two touch-down passes to one in the first half as the Bills earned a 14-13 half-time lead.

Scott Norwood's 43-yard field goal pushed the margin to four points on Buffalo's first possession of the third period.

Moon's 37-yard scoring pass to Haywood Jeffires put Houston on top 7-0 on the Oilers' first possession.

After capturing their fourth straight Amana-Hawkeye Classic with an 81-52 blowout of UCLA and a 73-65 overtime win over LSU, the Iowa women's basketball team find themselves ranked 11th in the country in the first Associated Press poll of the season.

Meanwhile, it's business as usual in the Southeastern Conference, where a trio of teams has settled in near the top.

Virginia (1-0) of the Atlantic Coast Conference had an easy opening win at St. Peter's to hold the top spot from the preseason vote and gain some distance from second place.

Then the SEC crowd took over, with Auburn (2-0) moving up a spot to second, Tennessee (1-0) moving from sixth to third, and Georgia (0-0) holding fourth.

The shuffle was caused by Tennessee's 95-80 upset of defending NCAA champion Stanford (0-1) Sunday. The loss dropped The Cardinal from second to sixth.

Virginia stayed No. 1 by collecting 47 first-place votes and 1,399 points from a nationwide panel of 56 women's coaches.

Auburn received seven first-place votes and 1,338 points, while Tennessee edged Georgia for third with the two remaining first-place votes and 1,242 points.

## Hawks sit

### at No. 11 in AP poll

The Associated Press

#### AP Top 25 Women's Basketball

Top Twenty Five women's basketball teams, with first-place votes of 56 women's coaches in parentheses, record through Nov. 25, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer:

Team	Record	Pts	Votes
1. Virginia (47)	1-0	1,399	1
2. Auburn (7)	2-0	1,338	3
3. Tennessee (2)	1-0	1,242	6
4. Georgia	0-0	1,235	4
5. Louisiana Tech	0-0	1,161	5
6. Stanford	0-1	1,103	2
7. N. Carolina St.	3-0	1,068	8
8. Arkansas	2-0	943	10
9. Purdue	1-0	940	9
10. Long Beach St.	1-0	878	12
11. Iowa	2-0	854	11
12. Texas	2-0	787	7
13. Washington	2-0	674	14
14. Northwestern	0-0	650	15
15. Mississippi	2-0	615	16
16. UNLV	2-0	587	17
17. Penn St.	0-0	447	18
18. Maryland	2-0	387	20
19. Clemson	2-0	346	21
20. LSU	1-1	306	8
21. Vanderbilt	1-1	248	13
22. Rutgers	1-0	236	23
23. Connecticut	1-0	184	24
24. Southern Cal.	1-0	135	25
25. South Carolina	2-1	125	22

Others receiving votes: Northern Illinois 68, Western Kentucky 59, DePaul 39, Providence 26, Kentucky 19, Southern Illinois 16, Stephen F. Austin 15, Florida St. 9, Notre Dame 8, St. Joseph's 8, New Mexico St. 7, Butler 6, Montana 6, Missouri 6, Central Michigan 4, Kansas 4, Michigan St. 4, Colorado 3, California 2, Nebraska 2, Richmond 2, Loyola Marymount 1, Seton Hall 1.

Georgia (0-0), which did not play, received 1,235 points, followed by idle Louisiana Tech.

The rest of the top ten behind Stanford was North Carolina State (3-0), Arkansas (2-0), Purdue (1-0) and Long Beach State (1-0).

The second 10 were Iowa, Texas, Washington, Northwestern, Mississippi, UNLV, Penn State, Maryland, Clemson and LSU. The last five were Vanderbilt, Rutgers, Connecticut, Southern Cal and South Carolina.

Associated Press

**AP Top 25  
College Basketball**

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990-91 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 25, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last week's rankings:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. UNLV (45)	0-0	1,600	1
2. Arizona (19)	4-0	1,576	3
3. Arkansas	3-1	1,378	2
4. North Carolina	1-0	1,344	5
5. Michigan St.	1-0	1,324	4
6. Alabama	1-0	1,218	7
7. Syracuse	3-0	1,033	13
8. Georgetown	3-1	1,071	6
9. Indiana	2-0	946	8
10. Ohio St.	1-0	937	10
11. UCLA	2-0	927	11
12. Pittsburgh	1-0	873	12
13. Georgia Tech	1-0	689	16
14. Connecticut	1-0	615	17
15. Virginia	2-0	595	18
16. Georgia	2-0	524	21
17. Oklahoma	1-1	441	15
18. Southern Miss.	0-0	294	24
19. LSU	0-1	292	14
20. St. John's	2-0	291	25
21. Texas	0-0	284	22
22. Missouri	0-0	279	20
23. Villanova	1-0	239	—
24. Louisville	0-0	236	23
Other receiving votes: New Mexico, 126; Kansas, 86; Temple, 65; Houston, 78; New Mexico St., 46; E. Tennessee St., 43; DePaul, 38; Oklahoma, 37; Madison, 31; N. Carolina, 29; Cincinnati, 31; Minnesota, 29; Kentucky, 28; Michigan, 23; Rutgers, 15; Wyoming, 14; Stanford, 13; Purdie, 12; Brigham Young, 11; Xavier, 10; Princeton, 10; South Alabama, 9; New Orleans, 7; San Diego, 7; Arizona St., 6; South Florida, 6; Colorado St., 5; Iowa, 5; Memphis, 5; Nebraska, 5; Notre Dame, 5; Dayton, 4; Illinois, 4; Loyola Marymount, 4; Tennessee, 4; Wake Forest, 4; Creighton, 3; Seton Hall, 3; Marquette, 2; Mississippi St., 2; Louisiana Tech, 1; Texas-El Paso, 1.			

**Big Ten Football**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Iowa	6	2	0	.750	8	3	0	.727
Illinois	6	2	0	.750	8	3	0	.727
Michigan	6	2	0	.750	8	3	0	.727
Michigan St.	6	2	0	.750	6	3	1	.650
Ohio State	5	2	1	.688	7	3	1	.682
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	5	6	4	.545
Indiana	3	4	1	.438	6	4	1	.591
Northwestern	1	7	0	.125	2	9	0	.182
Purdue	1	7	0	.125	2	9	0	.182
Wisconsin	0	8	0	.000	1	10	0	.091

**NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE								
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Boston	11	2	0	.846	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia	9	4	6	.692	2	7	8	.471
New York	6	5	.545	.4	10	3	1	.720
Miami	4	9	.308	.7	10	3	2	.500
New Jersey	4	9	.308	.7	10	3	2	.500
Washington	3	8	.273	.7	10	3	2	.500

**Volleyball**

pion of each pool, and the four winners meet in the semifinals Saturday.

The championship match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Iowa will also face Cal State-Northridge, Colorado State and Alabama-Birmingham in their pool Thursday and Friday. Houston (18-5), Cal State-Northridge (24-8), Georgia (26-12) and Memphis State

**NHL Standings**

WALES CONFERENCE								
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.	G	A	F	G
NY Rangers	16	6	5	37	107	67	—	—
Philadelphia	15	10	1	31	92	80	—	—
New Jersey	13	10	1	27	89	78	—	—
Pittsburgh	13	13	0	26	86	84	—	—
NY Islanders	9	13	1	19	64	84	—	—
Adams Division								
Boston	19	4	3	30	76	71	—	—
Montreal	12	10	3	27	77	77	—	—
Hartford	9	10	4	22	63	72	—	—
Buffalo	8	9	6	22	73	73	—	—
Quebec	3	18	5	11	67	119	—	—

Continued from page 1B

(27-7) are the top four seeds.

A Big Ten team, Wisconsin, won the WIVC last year. Nelson said she is hopeful the Hawkeyes can make it a repeat performance for the league.

"We would like to represent the University of Iowa very well and the Big Ten well and, of course, the Midwest very well," the Iowa coach said. "It's great exposure for our seniors and for our freshman."

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Which is just fine with Washington.

"We play some good teams this year," he said. "I don't want my focus to be on the University of Iowa. That's not going to make or break our season, and I wouldn't

want our kids to think it makes or breaks our season. This is not a life or death situation. It's simply a basketball game."

Washington hasn't been a head coach since the 1983-84 season, when he was at Compton Junior College in California. But Iowa coach Tom Davis, who was Washington's boss for four years, said he thinks his former assistant will catch on quickly.

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"I think he did a very good job for us as a bench coach as well as in the office and in recruiting."

Washington has borrowed heavily from the Davis system, meaning that tonight's game will match

teams that will press all over the floor and run. The Bulldogs had mixed results with that style in their two exhibition games, winning one and losing the other.

"I think it's a good, smart move," Davis said. "It's the way young kids want to play. I would guess it would be an up-tempo game but not a wild up-tempo game. It should be a pretty good up-and-down transition game."

Iowa also has a young team — Davis has no seniors — but the Hawkeyes have faced two strong tests already. They upset Temple in the first round of the Big Apple NIT then lost to Notre Dame in the second round.

"As a first-year coach, I'm nervous about playing Tom Davis," Washington said. "I think he's one of the best coaches in the country. He has some very good talent down there. They're going to surprise some people."

Continued from page 1B

DI wire services

OKLAHOMA CITY — Joe Garten of Colorado, Stacy Long of Clemson and Russell Maryland of Miami on Monday were named finalists for the Outland Trophy, awarded to the nation's best college linemen.

The winner will be announced Dec. 5 in Los Angeles.

Garten and Long are offensive linemen, while Maryland is a defensive tackle. All three are seniors.

**Sportsbriefs**

Garten, a first-team All-American last season, anchors a line that has paved the way for Colorado's powerful rushing attack. The top-ranked Buffaloes are averaging 271 yards per game on the ground.

Long, a two-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection, has helped Clemson average 255 rushing yards per game, ninth best in the country.

Maryland is the leader of a Miami unit that is ranked third in rushing defense, holding opponents to 75 yards per game.

**Mississippi State's Felker resigns**

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Fifth-year Mississippi State football coach Rockey Felker resigned Monday, according to Felker's secretary.

Cindy Boyer, a secretary in the MSU football office, said she had typed Felker's resignation, and it is "effective today."

CENTRAL DIVISION								
WESTERN CONFERENCE								
Midwest Division								
	W	L	T	Pts.	G	A	F	G
Detroit	10	2	0	833	—	—	—	—
Milwaukee	9	3	0	750	1	—	—	—
Chicago	7	6	3	538	3/4	—	—	—
Cleveland	7	6	3	538	3/4	—	—	—
Charlotte	7	7	0	500	4	—	—	—
Indiana	5	7	1	417	5	—	—	—
Atlanta	4	8	3	333	6	—	—	—
Smythe Division								

## 1990 College Bowl Match-Ups

**California Bowl**  
**Cent. Michigan vs. San Jose St.**  
 Saturday, Dec. 8, 4 p.m. (SC)  
 Fresno, Calif.



**John Hancock Bowl**  
**Southern Cal. vs. Michigan St.**  
 Monday, Dec. 31, 2:30 p.m. (TBS)  
 El Paso, Texas



**Independence Bowl**  
**Louisiana Tech. vs. Maryland**  
 Saturday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. (Mizou)  
 Shreveport, La.



**Blue-Gray Classic**  
 Tuesday, Dec. 25, noon (ABC)  
 Montgomery, Ala.



**Aloha Bowl**  
**Syracuse vs. Arizona**  
 Tuesday, Dec. 25, 9:30 p.m. (ABC)  
 Honolulu, Hawaii



**Liberty Bowl**  
**Air Force vs. Ohio St.**  
 Thursday, Dec. 27, 8 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Memphis, Tenn.



**All American Bowl**  
**N. Carolina St. vs. S. Mississippi**  
 Friday, Dec. 28, 8 p.m. (ESPN)  
 Birmingham, Ala.



**Blockbuster Bowl**

**Penn St. vs. Florida St.**  
 Friday, Dec. 28, 8 p.m. (Raycom)  
 Miami, Fla.



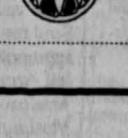
**\*Peach Bowl**  
**Indiana vs. Alabama, Auburn, Miss. or Tenn.**  
 Saturday, Dec. 29, 12:30 p.m. (ABC)  
 Atlanta, Ga.



**Freedom Bowl**  
**Oregon vs. Colorado St.**  
 Saturday, Dec. 29, 4 p.m. (Raycom)  
 Anaheim, Calif.



**Holiday Bowl**  
**Brigham Young vs. Texas A&M**  
 Saturday, Dec. 29, 8 p.m. (ESPN)  
 San Diego, Calif.



"undecided as of 8 p.m., Nov. 24"

**Copper Bowl**  
**California vs. Wyoming**  
 Monday, Dec. 31, 5 p.m. (TBS)  
 Tucson, Ariz.



**Gator Bowl**  
**Michigan vs. Alabama, Auburn, Tenn. or Miss.**  
 Tuesday, Jan. 1, 11:30 a.m. (ESPN)  
 Jacksonville, Fla.



**Hall of Fame Bowl**  
**Clemson vs. Illinois**  
 Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1 p.m. (NBC)  
 Tampa, Fla.



**Citrus Bowl**  
**Georgia Tech. vs. Nebraska**  
 Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. (ABC)  
 Orlando, Fla.



**Cotton Bowl**  
**Texas vs. Miami Fla.**  
 Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)  
 Dallas, Texas



**\*Fiesta Bowl**  
**Louisville vs. Alabama, Auburn, Tenn., or Miss.**  
 Tuesday, Jan. 1, 4:30 p.m. (NBC)  
 Tempe, Ariz.



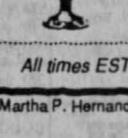
**Rose Bowl**  
**Washington vs. Iowa**  
 Tuesday, Jan. 1, 5 p.m. (ABC)  
 Pasadena, Calif.



**Orange Bowl**  
**Colorado vs. Notre Dame**  
 Tuesday, Jan. 1, 8 p.m. (NBC)  
 Miami, Fla.



**\*Sugar Bowl**  
**Virginia vs. Auburn, Tenn., or Miss.**  
 Tuesday, Jan. 1, 8:30 p.m. (ABC)  
 New Orleans, La.



All times EST

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

## Rose Bowl: 1982 revisited

### Fry hopes to erase ugly 28-0 memory

By Chuck Schoffner  
 The Associated Press

Iowa's Rose Bowl trip will give coach Hayden Fry a chance to erase some bitter memories, although he has done fairly well in that regard already.

The 18th-ranked Hawkeyes have a New Year's Day in Pasadena with No. 9 Washington, which embarrassed Iowa 28-0 in the 1982 Rose Bowl. Fry says he recalls little of that game, saying he was in a daze because he was ill and under heavy medication.

"I remember two things very distinctly," he said. "We got beat 28-zip and I had pneumonia. I don't even remember the game, frankly. I was so out of it from medication and so forth."

"I was supposed to be in the hospital and we kept it a secret. I made the game and obviously, I didn't call a very good ballgame. We had a fine football team and didn't fire a shot that day."

Fry also remembers Washington's Jacques Robinson, which should be no surprise because the freshman running back ripped the Hawkeyes for 142 yards and two touchdowns.

"And I remember Don and Carol James being two of the nicest people I've ever met," Fry said.

"Other than that, I try to wipe out all of those memories."

Don James is in his 16th season as Washington's coach, the longest tenure in the Pac-10 Conference. Fry, in his 12th year at Iowa, is the longest-serving coach in the Big Ten.

Iowa has been to the Rose Bowl

one other time since 1982, losing to UCLA 45-28 in 1986. Running back Ronnie Harmon's four fumbles doomed the Hawkeyes in that game.

"We lost both of them and we don't feel good about that," Fry said. "But on both of those days, the better team won the ballgame, there's no question about that."

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Hayden Fry

Iowa is going to the 1991 Rose Bowl after finishing in a four-way tie for first in the Big Ten at 6-2. The Hawkeyes (8-3) earned the trip because they beat the three other teams that tied them — Michigan, Michigan State and Illinois.

Washington (9-2) won the Pac-10 title outright, losing only to UCLA in conference play. Its other loss was to No. 1-ranked Colorado. Iowa has lost to No. 3 Miami, No. 25 Ohio State and Minnesota.

"I haven't had a lot of opportunity

to study Washington, but I'm sure they're one of the top teams in the nation," Fry said. "I do know about their won-loss record, and how they dominated a lot of people."

"Their defense has been unbelievable. They kind of run that old 46 defense that Buddy Ryan had at Chicago. They just come up to the line of scrimmage and dare you to run against them."

The running game has been Iowa's strength this year. Led by 255-pound tailback Nick Bell, the Hawkeyes set school records of 2,560 yards rushing and 34 rushing touchdowns. Bell has run for 945 yards and scored 10 touchdowns.

Fry also is concerned about Washington's speed. The Hawkeyes definitely were the slower team in their two previous Rose Bowl appearances under Fry, a disparity reflected in the score.

"The pro scouts that come in here to look at our guys always comment about the speed Washington has," he said. "They're all very impressed with Washington's overall speed. Washington won the Pac-10 and there are no slow people in that league. They've got all this year."

The two teams are equal in one regard, however, because both are from outside California.

"It's certainly better for us than playing UCLA again, which plays all its games in the Rose Bowl," Fry said. "It would be a road game for Washington in that sense. Other than a couple of ballgames, we've done pretty well the last couple of years on the road."

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# Minors, majors suffering some money disputes

By Hal Block  
The Associated Press

After 87 years of marriage, baseball's major and minor leagues seem headed for divorce court, battling over — what else? — money.

This confuses people like Pat McKernan and Bob Fowler, who run minor league teams and eagerly await the outcome of what has been described as a last negotiating session on Tuesday.

McKernan, a former school teacher, has been president of the PCL's Albuquerque Dukes since 1979. Fowler, who spent 25 years as a sportswriter, has been running the Utica Blue Sox of the New York-Penn League since 1985.

"They've been spoiling for a fight," McKernan said. "I think they want to win one after always losing to the unions. I don't know what their problem is. It's almost like the aliens have taken over baseball."

"The majors have taken a bully approach," Fowler said. "It will have a long-term effect on the relationship with the minors and that's unfortunate. They wanted to go to war with their own kin and I still don't understand why. No matter what the resolution, there will be hard feelings."

The majors, suspecting big profits at the minor league level, want more control of the operations and are threatening to end their traditional subsidies — the lifeline of those franchises.

"Sure, we make money," McKernan said. "That's not wrong in America."

Fowler's franchise is less well off. "I've been at it six years and have yet to have a profit," he said. "The first two years, we lost \$100,000."

In '88, the Blue Sox led the New York-Penn League in attendance with better than 65,000 fans at the 4,500-seat stadium. "Whatever we made we used to pay off debts," Fowler said. This year, with the Blue Sox finishing last, the operation lost about \$30,000.

Is Fowler the typical minor league owner? "I think so," he said. "There are more of me than there are of the other guys."

The other guys are entrepreneurs who prospered in minor league operations, buying teams cheaply and unloading them a couple of years later for sizeable profits. On paper, Fowler's operation fits that description. He purchased the Blue Sox for \$70,000 — the last franchise to sell for under six figures. The team is worth perhaps \$400,000 in today's market. That sounds like a pretty good markup, until Fowler begins breaking it down.

"If we sold, we'd have to pay off about \$75,000 in debts," he said. "I didn't have the \$70,000 to buy the team so I formed a partnership. The remainder would have to be divided 12 ways. That would be about \$25,000 each."

"So I will have quit my job, put in six years in Utica, put up my house as collateral and I would walk away with \$25,000 and have to go look for a job."

"It doesn't benefit me to sell. It's a paper value, a Catch-22. If I sell, I put myself out of business."

The irony is that Fowler is just the kind of owner baseball has said it wants. He is in for the long term with a commitment to the community and to baseball. "They wanted people like me, but they're getting rid of people like me," he said.

Fowler is at the ballpark at 7 a.m. and does everything from looking after concessions to selling tickets to cooking the hot dogs to driving called up players to the airport.

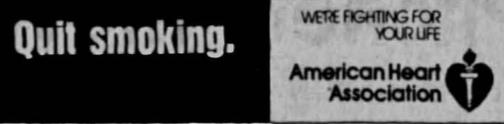
"Every day, 10 things happen that you didn't plan on," he said. "Wherever you're short, you fill in."

This does not exactly sound like Peter O'Malley.

At issue, from the major leagues' point of view, is the amount of money it takes to underwrite minor league operations. At Utica, the salaries and insurance of the players are paid by the parent franchise, the Chicago White Sox.

"They pay for 50 dozen baseballs and 15 dozen bats," Fowler said. "We used 200 dozen baseballs and 20 dozen bats last season. Each bat costs \$12.50. Each ball costs \$2.50."

"They're giving Jose Canseco \$5 million and Will Clark \$4.5 million and they're worrying about \$150,000?" he said. "That's petty cash to them. Not to me. To me, it's big bucks."



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## Jagger and Hall make it official

The Associated Press

LONDON — Mick Jagger has married his longtime girlfriend, Texas model Jerry Hall, on the Indonesian island of Bali, press agents for the Rolling Stones singer said Monday.

The couple were married Wednesday in "an Indonesian wedding ceremony," after a six-week vacation touring the Far East, said spokeswoman Lori Somes of the New York publicity firm Rogers and Cowan Inc.

She said Jagger and Hall's two children, Elizabeth, 6, and James, 5, attended the wedding. The couple's best man was Alan Dunn, a friend of Jagger's who has been a Rolling Stones tour director.

"Even we didn't hear about it until today, so they have clearly managed to keep the wedding very secret," added a spokesman for the London public relations firm Leiser Dickson, speaking on condition of anonymity.

British-born Jagger was divorced from his first wife in 1979. Hall has not been married before.

It was not immediately clear whether Jagger and Hall were



Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall in 1988. The two were married last week after 12 years of living together.

joined by Jagger's other two daughters, Jade, 17, from his marriage to former model Bianca Perez Morena de Macias of Nicaragua, and Karis, 18, by U.S. actress Marsha Hunt.

Jagger, 47, and Hall, 34, have been together 12 years, sharing homes in New York, France and the remote Caribbean island of Mustique.

There long has been speculation over their marriage plans.

As long ago as 1983, Jagger announced they would be tying the knot "any day now."

But in February, Jagger laughed off questions about his intentions.

"We have agreed (on marrying), only the time and the place have to be set."

He was reported to have said that during the years they had put off marrying, she and Jagger had watched friends marry and divorce.

"We say, 'OK, even though we didn't get married, we've lasted longer than most,'" she said.

said in an interview.

Around the same time, Hall made her West End acting debut, playing a nightclub singer in a revival of "Bus Stop," the part Marilyn Monroe made famous in the 1956 movie.

Hall, who has been a successful model, was quoted in British newspaper reports at the time as saying,

"We have agreed (on marrying), only the time and the place have to be set."

"I just can't believe how inexpensive it was!"

Neither can I. I had the beef and cheddar sandwich and an order of garlic bread. The total was less than five dollars. My companion had a slice of pizza, breadsticks

and a soft drink.

The breadsticks proved to be the only disappointment. They were cold and looked as if they had been made in a Play-Doh Fun Factory.

My companion was quick to point out, however, that the previous evening's breadsticks were better.

The rest of the meal was quite up to par.

Rocky Rococo offers fast-food pizza and sandwiches at very reasonable prices. One girl, upon receiving her order, announced to her friends with not all that uncommon giddiness, "I just can't believe how inexpensive it was!"

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My companion was quick to point out, however, that the previous evening's breadsticks were better.

The rest of the meal was quite up to par.

Rocky Rococo offers fast-food pizza and sandwiches at very reasonable prices. One girl, upon receiving her order, announced to her friends with not all that uncommon giddiness, "I just can't believe how inexpensive it was!"

Neither can I. I had the beef and cheddar sandwich and an order of garlic bread. The total was less than five dollars. My companion had a slice of pizza, breadsticks

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