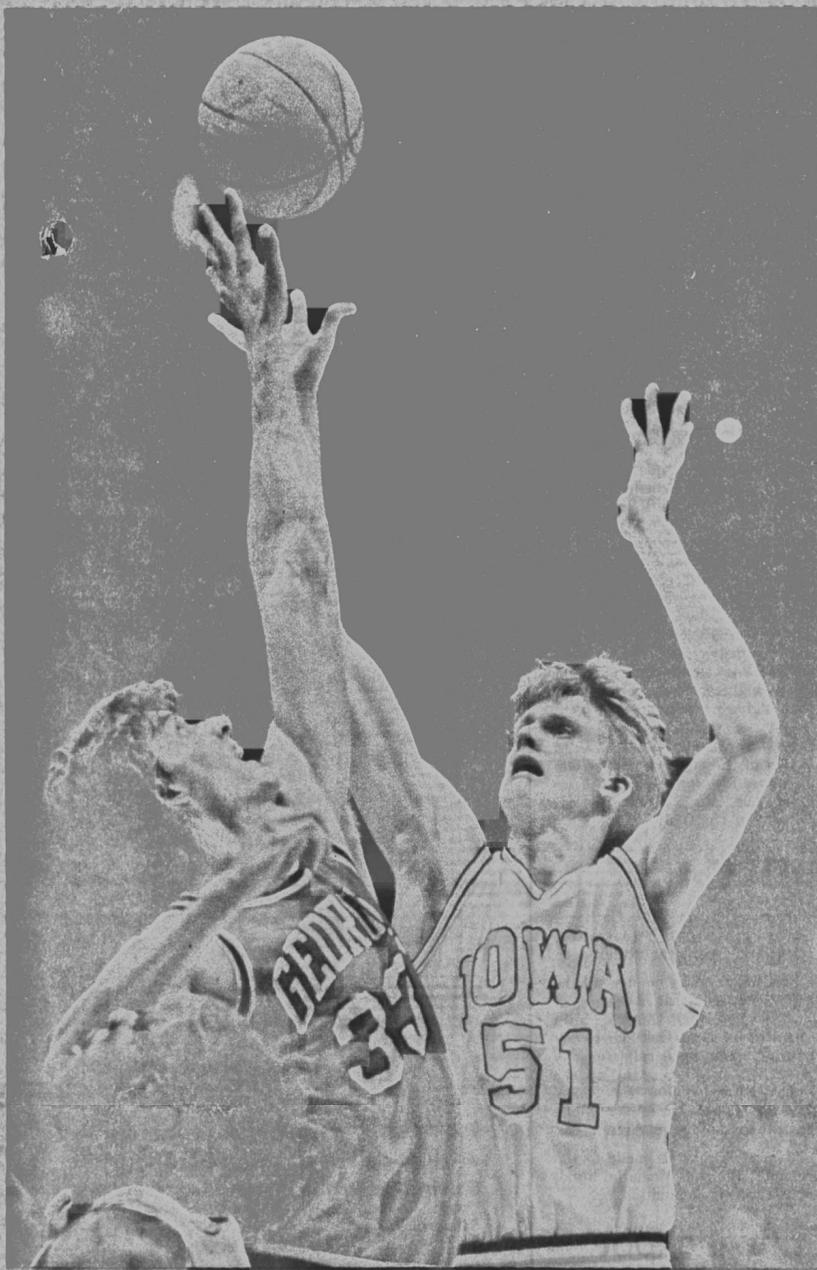


The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, December 5, 1988



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Iowa wins Classic

Iowa center Les Jepsen puts a shot up over the outstretched arm of Georgia defender Alec Kessler in the championship round of the Amana-Hawkeye

Classic Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Jepsen scored eight points to help the Hawkeyes defeat the Bulldogs 102-76. See story on page 1B.

Reagan, Gorbachev anticipate last meeting

Human rights progress eases tensions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The atmosphere for President Ronald Reagan's final meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has brightened with positive human rights moves in Moscow and confidence here that the successful superpower agenda can be passed on to the Bush administration.

Gorbachev's decision to end the jamming of U.S.-financed Russian-language broadcasts and to ease restrictions on some Jewish dissidents seeking exit permits symbolizes both an improved U.S.-Soviet relationship and the "pride of place" human rights has on the agenda.

Steps by the Soviet leader to liberalize the Soviet political system are viewed more cautiously. A foreign policy aide to President-elect Bush said he did not think Gorbachev's "democratization" drive "has any immediate bearing" on the meeting Wednesday on Governors Island.

"But as you think towards the future, the effort as it proceeds, hopefully with application of the rule of law, it is a positive thing," he said Friday. "This and the end to jamming are the kinds of steps that create a sense of hopefulness."

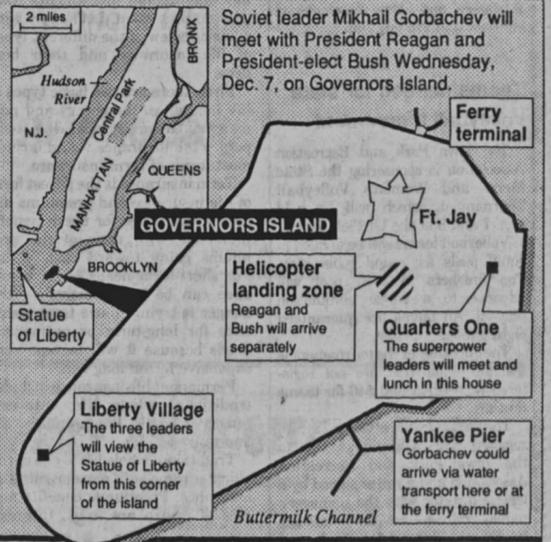
The Bush aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that even though Gorbachev is directing a "process of change," Soviet defense spending has not slowed and emphasized that Bush intends to approach Moscow with considerable caution after he takes office Jan. 20.

The Dec. 7 meeting Reagan and Bush will have with Gorbachev is apt to be marked by goodwill and, as Secretary of State George Shultz said last week, some "substantive" conversation.

Apart from seeking validation of the four-part agenda that stresses human rights, arms control and cooperation in resolving regional disputes, Reagan will prod Gorbachev for a renewed promise to withdraw all Soviet forces from Afghanistan by Feb. 15.

Mindful of the Reykjavik summit two years ago, in which a bouncy Gorbachev pressed far-reaching

Governors Island Meeting



AP/Cynthia Greer

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will meet with President Reagan and President-elect Bush Wednesday, Dec. 7, on Governors Island.

arms-control proposals, the U.S. side is determined not to be taken by surprise by anything the dynamic Soviet leader might place on the luncheon table.

"We are prepared to deal with any surprise they may come up with," Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the president's national security adviser, said Friday. That is, Powell said, "we will take it under advisement."

That indicates Reagan does not intend to swap sweeping proposals with Gorbachev. With only six weeks left in his administration, the president does not intend to negotiate for his successor.

And Bush, even if he has an unscheduled separate meeting with Gorbachev, will not be president for six weeks.

Behind the scenes, Shultz may meet separately with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for what would be more detailed work than the leaders will under-

take at luncheon on Governors Island.

"We have no major new proposals to put on the table," Powell said. "I am not aware of anything they propose to put down."

Reagan sent a report to Congress on Friday again accusing the Soviets of flouting various arms control agreements with the United States. He threatened to take some unspecified "proportionate response."

Reagan also said that unless the Soviets dismantle a disputed radar installation in Siberia "we cannot conclude new strategic arms control agreements."

But he stopped short of charging Moscow with a "material breach" of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. And he said the Soviets corrected technical violations of the 1987 treaty to abolish intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

See Summit, Page 5A

Kegger law provokes backlash

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

UI students may have to fight for their right to party.

An ordinance aimed at controlling large parties is currently being considered by the Iowa City Council, and if approved early next year, would set strict restrictions on the number of beer kegs, required bathroom facilities and guests at large parties.

Appropriately named "the kegger ordinance," the measure would require any person sponsoring a party with more than one beer keg to obtain a \$25 permit one week prior to the event. In addition, it would mandate one bathroom facility for every 50 people, roped-off party boundaries and the presence of a uniformed security officer if the event draws over 100 people.

Many students feel the ordinance is an unnecessary measure that would discourage — rather than control — large social functions.

"I think it's ridiculous. It's so controlled, especially if it's for private parties," said UI senior Gretchen Martin, echoing the sentiments of junior Martina Brockway. "I think it's completely unrealistic," Brockway said. "That's no longer a party — and nobody would go to it if there was a police officer there. You can get less hassled at a bar, so what's the point?"

Fraternity and sorority members will be especially hard-hit if the ordinance is approved, considering that exchanges between houses are a large part of greek social life that regularly attract hundreds of party-goers.

Doak Calloway, immediate past
See Reaction, Page 5A

Argentine soldiers end military revolt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Hundreds of heavily armed soldiers gave up their guns and surrendered on Sunday, ending a four-day military revolt that panicked the country, the government said.

The army said in a communiqué that the 500 insurgents who were holed up at a military base just outside the capital agreed to give up their weapons and explosives.

At least one anti-rebel demonstrator was fatally shot by the insurgents during the siege Sunday, and as many as 20 were wounded by rubber bullets or injured by tear gas, medical officials and local news agencies reported Sunday.

President Raul Alfonsín — facing the worst threat since his civilian government replaced military rule in 1983 — denied that any deals were made with the rebels.

The rebels had demanded an overhaul in the military hierarchy, a bigger military budget and an end to prosecutions for human rights abuses committed during the 1976-83 military dictatorships.

"This has been a really important

success," Alfonsín told reporters at Government House. "There were no concessions of any kind."

Earlier, the private Noticias Argentinas and Diarios y Noticias news agencies said army chief Lt. Gen. José Dante Caridi had agreed to a rebel demand that he resign. Both agencies cited political and military sources.

"The government did not negotiate on an amnesty, changes of (human rights) trials or any claim by anyone," Sen. Antonio Berhongaray, chairman of the Defense Committee, said.

"Democracy Triumphed," said a message flashed across the screen by the five TV stations that had been broadcasting simultaneous news of the revolt for nearly 24 hours.

The rebel leader, Col. Mohamed Ali Seineldin, was arrested, and the approximately 500 rebels he commanded began to lay down their weapons, the army said.

Soldiers immediately began to remove mines and fill in trenches made by the rebels to defend their positions at the seized Villa Mar-

Student group prepares to lobby Iowa Legislature

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

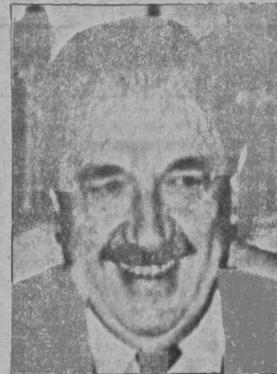
When the Iowa State Legislature opens its session January 9, 1989, students' concerns about higher education will be one issue brought to its attention.

United Students of Iowa, a student legislative lobbying organization, determined its platform and 1989 General Assembly priorities Saturday at a meeting in Iowa City. Representatives from the UI, the

University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University met in three caucus sessions and formulated legislative priorities.

"The USI LA (legislative assembly) is to form the platform of the USI. This LA itself may not directly benefit the students, but it will formulate a policy for the year," said Bamshad Mobasher, an

See related story Page 4A
See Assembly, Page 5A



Raul Alfonsín

telli base on the outskirts of the city.

Alfonsín had wide support to quell the rebellion and pledged to "suffocate" it, but government troops repeatedly refused to attack or restrict the rebels' movements.

One government military officer, Gen. Adolfo Patricio Etcheu, said he and his men agreed with Seineldin's demands and would not take up arms against the rebels. Etcheu commands the 4th Air Transport Infantry Brigade.

Rebels fired tear gas at protesters who threw rocks and bottles at their arsenal in Villa Martelli, a working-class neighborhood.

Iowa expects profits from research park

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's economy and research at the UI could profit from a research park proposed for the UI's Oakdale Campus.

The UI's consulting firm has recommended the development of the park, UI President Hunter Rawlings recently announced.

"We have received a verbal report from our consulting firm, and they seem very positive towards the feasibility of the park's development," he said.

Bruce Wheaton, director of Oakdale Campus' Technology Innovation Center said the firm is advising the UI to proceed with caution.

"They are encouraging us to proceed without inflated expectations," he said.

Both Rawlings and Wheaton said there are several critical issues that must be addressed when predicting the success of such a park. One of these is faculty involvement.

Optimism within the faculty and student bodies is as crucial to the

See related story Page 3A

success of the project as the firm's positive outlook, Rawlings said. Faculty involvement with company tenants would foster the transfer of laboratory knowledge to the world of consumers, in addition to giving Iowa a business boost.

"Our research faculty is of such quality and reputation that they will attract companies to the area that wouldn't normally locate in Iowa," he said. "This is one of the primary things supporting the development of the park."

Wheaton agreed, saying, "Concurrent enthusiasm of faculty members has to be part of the foundation, and that seems to look pretty good."

The UI has yet to determine the exact location of the park, but Rawlings said developers are strongly considering building on 160 acres of the Oakdale campus. The land is located north of I-80 on 965. Construction of the park would be completed in small
See Park, Page 5A

Night-vision goggles blamed for military helicopter crashes

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Night-vision goggles designed for ground troops and not for flight were used by 52 military pilots whose helicopters crashed in the last decade, killing 134 servicemen, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The goggles' manufacturers and some pilots who used them contend military officials knew the goggles were unsafe for flight use, the Orange County Register said. One instructor said he quit partly because of the goggles.

Recent crashes blamed on alleged goggle inadequacies prompted calls for a congressional investigation of night-vision goggle safety by Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

The night-vision goggles electronically amplify moonlight and starlight, displaying images on two tiny video screens.

Military records show that qualified Air Force, Marine and Army
See Vision, Page 5A

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Weather

Today, mostly sunny with highs in the lower 50s. What's the deal — odd days warm, even days cold?

Metro

from DI staff reports

CIA recruiting location changed to Oakdale

The UI has changed the location of Tuesday's student employment interviews with a Central Intelligence Agency representative.

Phillip Jones, dean of Student Services, said Sunday that CIA interviews with UI students will be conducted at the Superintendent's Cottage on the UI Oakdale campus instead of the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office in Phillips Hall.

Jones said that opponents of on-campus CIA recruiting have planned a demonstration in connection with the recruiter's visit. With final examinations starting Dec. 15, the UI chose to shift the CIA interviews to an alternative location at Oakdale to avoid any disruption of classes and other employment interviews in Phillips Hall.

Teams needed for state volleyball tournament

The Iowa Park and Recreation Association is sponsoring the State Men's and Women's Volleyball Tournament, which will be held Jan. 7 and 8 at the UI Field House.

Volleyball teams will be divided in equal pools for round robin play. Top finishers in each pool will advance to a single elimination play-off. All teams are guaranteed eight games.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$45 for teams that are not registered with IPRA and \$40 for teams that are.

The entry deadline is Dec. 21. To register, send a check payable to the Iowa Park and Recreation Association and a roster signed by a league director with the manager's name, address and phone number to Doug Milder, Iowa Park and Recreation Service, 210 South Quadrangle Residence Hall.

For more information call 335-9351.

Compassionate Friends group to meet today

The monthly meeting of the Compassionate Friends support group will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Mercy Hospital in the First Floor Conference Room.

Compassionate Friends is a self-help group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents and siblings.

National Park Service seeking employees

Any U.S. citizen who is at least 18 years old is eligible to apply for summer employment in one of the 341 historical, natural, recreational or cultural areas that the National Park Service administers in states across the nation.

The Herbert Hoover Historical Site expects to hire interpreters and maintenance employees to work 40 hours per week next summer between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Duties of interpreters may include talking individually with visitors in the park's visitor center or in the Birthplace Cottage, giving formal talks in the Friends Meetinghouse or guiding tours through the historical area. Weekend and evening hours are required.

Maintenance employees work with power and hand tools to mow and trim lawns, trim hedges and repair and paint structures, fences and equipment.

Application forms and instructions for the 1989 summer season may be obtained at the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site Visitor Center located a half-mile north of Interstate 80, interchange 254. Those interested may pick up an application packet in person or write to: Superintendent, Herbert Hoover National Historic Site, P.O. Box 607, West Branch, Iowa, 52358. Completed applications must be postmarked by Jan. 15.

The National Park Service is an equal opportunity employer.

Metro/Iowa

Life insurance offers wide range of options

By Dean Jarnow
Special to The Daily Iowan

Since this column has been discussing changes and alternatives available to investors in today's more sophisticated environment, it was simply a matter of time before the subject of insurance became a topic.

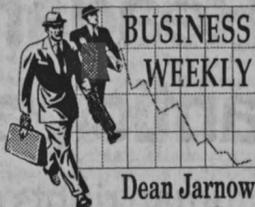
Life insurance in particular has undergone some dramatic changes, probably more so than any other form of insurance. In fact, some forms of life insurance look more like outstanding investments than they do protection. Let's start with a basic review of the different types of life insurance and their best uses.

First, there are two basic types of life insurance: temporary and permanent. Generally speaking, temporary life insurance would include most forms of term insurance.

Term insurance is the purest form of life insurance and premiums are paid in exchange for death benefit protection with none of the premiums going toward cash value. For short-term needs, term insurance can be cost-effective — the danger is trying to use term insurance for long-term or permanent needs because it will become very expensive in the long run.

Permanent life insurance includes: traditional whole life, interest-sensitive whole life, variable life and universal life.

Traditional whole life is one of the oldest forms of permanent life insurance. Premiums, benefits and rate of return are fixed. Interest-



sensitive whole life allows cash values to accumulate at current market rates. Premiums and benefits are generally adjustable only by the company.

Variable life's main feature has cash value accumulating as a result of an investment portfolio. This account can produce attractive cash growth but the danger of cash value reduction due to bad market performance is possible.

Universal life's main feature is the high degree of flexibility and cash value growth at current market rates. A universal life policy can change with the needs of the client more easily than most forms of insurance.

Since universal life is so flexible, the temptation is to try to pay lower premiums initially than what is needed. Although this is possible, it may cause shortages of cash value or reduced coverage if not properly addressed later.

There are several examples proving the insurance industry can adapt to changing needs and competition. One such example is single premium life, a hybrid form of insurance where an individual

can deposit a lump sum of money in a policy, purchase minimal insurance coverage and maximize investment potential.

Because of the insurance classification, the cash value grows tax-deferred. The returns on this type of policy have rivaled muni-bonds, CDs and many other fixed income investments, yet offers benefits the others can't.

This type of life insurance has been so attractive as an investment that Congress recently passed legislation that will dramatically affect this type of policy.

Another example of insurance companies providing consumers more attractive benefits are the new accelerated death benefit policies. These policies are designed around the concept that there is a greater probability of living rather than dying after a critical illness.

Consequently, companies will pay part of the death benefit to individuals while they are living if they suffer from an illness such as a heart attack, stroke or cancer.

It is apparent that life insurance is becoming more sophisticated. For this reason it is advised that one consult with a knowledgeable and qualified professional who can give comprehensive and independent advice. The wrong insurance for the wrong need can cost you more than higher premiums.

Dean Jarnow is president of DJIA Financial Services, a full-service brokerage firm located at 513 Kirkwood Ave. His column appears Monday in The Daily Iowan.

Wife of former UI president dies

The Daily Iowan

Susan C. Hancher, 88, of Iowa City, died at home Saturday, Dec. 3, 1988, following a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Virgil M. Hancher, who served as UI president from 1940 to 1964.

Hancher was born Sept. 20, 1900, in Paullina, Ia. She married Virgil Hancher on June 9, 1928, in Paullina.

She was a 1922 graduate Northwestern University. She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Iowa City; P.E.O., chapter

HI; The University Club; The Pan-American Club; Alpha Phi Sorority; Zeta Phi Eta, a national speech sorority; The Twentieth Century Club; and the N.N. Club.

In 1970, Willard Boyd, former UI president, appointed her to serve as chairperson of the Old Capital restoration project.

Her husband preceded her in death on Jan. 30, 1965, in New Delhi, India.

Hancher is survived by one daughter, Mary Sue Hockmuth of Iowa City; one son, Virgil Hancher Jr. of Evanston, Ill.; two sisters,

Margaret Patton and Catherin Guthrie, both of Sweetwater, Tenn.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral Services for her will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Iowa City. Burial is at Oakland Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Donohue-Lensing Funeral Home, Iowa City, where the family will be present from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the Susan C. Hancher Memorial Fund, care of the UI Foundation.

Single mother claims \$14 million Lotto jackpot

DES MOINES (AP) — A 27-year-old single mother of two telephoned a Norwalk grocery store Sunday and claimed to be the sole winner of the record \$14 million Lotto America jackpot.

A store employee said Kelly

Elsinga called the Plaza Food Center to say she was holding the winning ticket and was going into hiding until she could present it to Lotto America officials today.

"We talked to her on the phone, and she just verified that her

numbers were right. She's going to go into the Lotto office (today)," said employee Tracy Hale.

Hale said Elsinga had the Lotto America computer pick her winning numbers of 7, 9, 14, 19, 27, 33 and 34.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City men were arrested Friday after fleeing the L&M Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington St., according to police reports.

Michael D. Wacholz, 20, 4507 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of beer while underage and fifth-degree theft, according to the report.

Michael J. Losser, 20, 614 S. Johnson St., Apt. 9, was charged with possession of beer while underage, according to the report.

Three people fled eastbound on Burlington Street after stealing several grocery items, according to the report. Their vehicle was stopped by Iowa City police at Bloomington and Pleasant streets.

Theft: An Iowa City woman reported her purse stolen Saturday, according to police reports.

The purse contained \$5,000 worth of American Express and Visa travelers

checks, two checkbooks, a passport and automatic teller machine cards, according to the report.

Report: Two Iowa City men were charged Saturday at 1:17 a.m. with keeping a disorderly house, according to police reports.

Scott B. Anderson, 22, and Charles J. Morgan, 23, both of 418 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 5, were charged, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was treated Sunday at Mercy Hospital for injuries after he was assaulted, according to police reports.

The 42-year-old man was assaulted by three men at 3 a.m. Sunday outside of his apartment at Lakeside Apartments, 2401 Highway 6 Bypass, according to the report.

Report: A fight was reported Friday at the Fieldhouse Bar, 111 E. College St., according to police reports.

A man was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to the report. He was pushed down by the crowd and suffered a cut after falling on a broken pitcher.

Iowa City police told several people to leave the bar, according to the

report.

Report: A UI employee reported Saturday at 3:22 p.m. that loud sound was interfering with a theatrical production at E.C. Mabie Theater, according to police reports.

She requested that a fraternity house on North Riverside Drive turn its stereo down, according to the report. She said the members were outside raking leaves.

Report: An Iowa City woman reported Thursday that a fellow employee has not returned the car she lent him, according to police reports.

She lent her car to a delivery person because he was having problems with his car, according to the report.

The fellow employee was later dismissed from his job because of poor work habits, according to the report. He still has her car as well as several collection checks and a collection book.

She has called him on several occasions at his parent's and grandparent's residences, according to the report. His parents assured her that their son would return the car and other items on Thursday.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow notices must be printed neatly. Incomplete notices will not be published.

Tuesday

The AIDS Coalition of Johnson County will sponsor "Our Church Has AIDS" by Susanne Watson at 5:30 p.m. in Mercy Hospital-North, Small Lounge.

The Department of Physiology and Biophysics will sponsor a seminar "Altered connective tissue metabolism in Diabetes Mellitus" by Robert Spanheimer at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building, Room 5-669.

The Art and Art History Department will sponsor "Da da Christmas Caroling" at 2:20 p.m. at the Pentacrest.

The UI Kayak Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Geology Building, Room 35.

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for those who want to stop using drugs at noon at 120 N. Dubuque St., Music Room.

Multi-Media I will sponsor an art show open house with food and drink at 7 p.m. in the International Center.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor "Foreign Missions" by Jack Owens at 7 p.m. in the Union, Michigan Room.

The Hawkeye Jugglers will sponsor a frost-free juggling workshop from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Field House, Badminton Courts.

The Keyes Chapter of the Iowa Archaeological Society will sponsor a talk "Site-Seeing in the Eastern Arctic" by Mary Whelan in Macbride Hall, Room 116.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to

mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow 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.

Events not eligible

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

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DEC. 9th & 10th

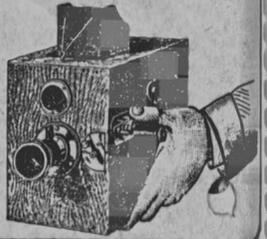
Any Photographic Equipment Accepted
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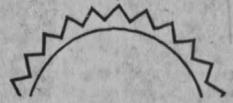
Call Now For Details

Service Clinic -
Friday, Dec. 9

Service Techs from United Camera Repair, Rock Island, will be doing shutter and meter checks from 10 am to 4 pm.



The Daily Iowan



Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



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Metro

Sanetta Jackson,
from an array of

UI Ho attra

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The variety of live vans parked at weekend gave an idea how far artists traveled to part annual Holiday T sponsored by the Council.

Approximately 10 senting every state and nearly every jewelry to woodwork and stained glass the Union's Ballroom Lounge this week and sell their own.

Of the four Thieves sored each year by Council, the winter attracts the biggest Lauren Goetz, coun

"This is usually people like to get Christmas time and sell things," Goetz buted the popular market to the vari

dis available.

"We have a lot o

Plot t

By Andy Brownste
The Daily Iowan

A 160-acre plot of the UI's Oakdale probably be the site of UI research park Planning Commit

Friday. The committee pi site over a host of because of its bett transportation acc

mile from Interst miles from the Cec icipal Airport, this more convenient f

lopers and corpora mittee said.

They also feel outside the main since it won't academic demands

"I don't think the main campus Gibson, UI director administration. "I be a horrible m institution to tal square blocks of this purpose wher become land-poor aren't right ne campus.

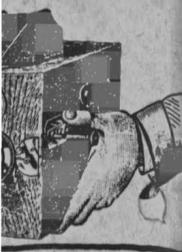
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DUBUQUE (AP) Archdiocese has o two small high sc Iowa, saying the becoming too cost ing students.

The diocese bo said the Notre Da in Cresco and S School in Indepen close at the end of The board said it keeping the schoo larly in the fac educational stand more educational

There are 60 stud Notre Dame and The Catholic dioc continue to run el in both cities.

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CPenney
Old Capitol Center



RY TRAY
T BOTTLE
HOLDER

Metro/Iowa



Sanetta Jackson, left, and Patricia Bowens choose from an array of custom handcrafted ethnic jewelry at the Holiday Thieves' Market in the Main Lounge of the Union Saturday afternoon.

UI Holiday Thieves' Market attracts 150 Midwest artists

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The variety of license plates on the vans parked at the Union this weekend gave an indication of just how far artists and craftsmen traveled to participate in the annual Holiday Thieves' Market, sponsored by the UI Fine Arts Council.

Approximately 105 artisans representing every state in the Midwest and nearly every art form — from jewelry to woodworking to pottery and stained glass — gathered in the Union's Ballroom and Main Lounge this weekend to display and sell their original work.

Of the four Thieves' Markets sponsored each year by the Fine Arts Council, the winter market usually attracts the biggest crowd, said Lauren Goetz, council chairwoman.

"This is usually a market a lot of people like to get into because it's Christmas time and a good time to sell things," Goetz said. She attributed the popularity of the winter market to the variety of merchandise available.

"We have a lot of fine arts pieces

that cost a lot of money, but then you get people who want to see the crafts that they can buy for presents and stuff, so we have that, too. There's a nice variety," Goetz said.

One of the nice things about the setup of the market was the personal interaction between the artisans and the customers, many who attended the market said.

"I like doing retail shows for two reasons," said Doug Burbeck, of Burbeck's Jewelry in Fairfield, Iowa. "The first is to get feedback from the public, to see what sells. The second reason is to see my items being appreciated. I take a piece of clay from the ground and take it through many stages of production, so it's really fulfilling for me to see it in its final stage — being appreciated."

Market-goer Whitney Bolden added, "It's fascinating to think that all these people made all this stuff."

"To get something that's originally made by the artists means a lot to people," said FAC faculty adviser Blanca Bailey.

Bailey said that the Thieves' Markets are "somewhat of a tradition in Iowa City."

Ed Beranek, who runs Gold Scarab Jewelry based in Bellevue, Iowa, has been doing art shows in Iowa City since 1969.

"Iowa City has a cosmopolitan atmosphere," Beranek said. "There's a nice diversity of the crowd, a cross section of people. And they're a little more open-minded than in some of the small towns in Iowa."

"The market is a good idea because it makes people aware of the arts and artwork," said Donna Moore, who owns Donna Moore Glass Art Studio in Dixon, Ill.

Thieves' Markets serve as fund raisers for the Fine Arts Council, the student-run organization that organizes the market and appoints the juries who determine which artists will participate in the markets.

"Most artists aren't very visible," said council member Kerry Johnson, "but this is accessible. People can come here and see what area artists are doing."

Plot tagged for research park

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

A 160-acre plot of unused land on the UI's Oakdale Campus will probably be the site of a proposed UI research park, the Campus Planning Committee announced Friday.

The committee picked the Oakdale site over a host of other locations because of its better visibility and transportation access. Located one mile from Interstate 80 and 15 miles from the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport, this location will be more convenient for possible developers and corporations, the committee said.

They also feel that a location outside the main campus is better since it won't interfere with academic demands and growth.

"I don't think the site should be on the main campus," said Richard Gibson, UI director of planning and administration. "I think it would be a horrible mistake for this institution to take one or two square blocks of land devoted to this purpose when we're going to become land-poor very quickly, if we aren't right now, on the main campus."

The UI administration has also made a firm decision not to divert funds from academic programs to pay for the facility, thus placing a huge financial barrier on the program.

"We're a long way from being out of the woods financially," Gibson said, "simply because of the financial situation of the university and the limitations that were placed on this program."

"We've got to get a financial package put together, and it's almost like picking yourself up by your boot straps," he added. "If it doesn't happen, this program may fall through."

The chief financial concern of the committee is soliciting funds to pay for the park's infrastructure, which includes sewers, gratings, water service and a host of other costs.

Gibson said that it is very difficult to find institutions interested in funding a university-affiliated research park.

"If you wanted to peddle land to a dog food factory, you could probably sell it faster than if you limit it to somebody who is doing research that is of interest to university faculty, which is one of the ultimate justifications for doing

the whole thing," he said.

Doug True, UI treasurer, added that the main goal of the program is to assist UI faculty, not to make profits.

"The program won't work if it's just to attract anything," True said. "The idea of engaging in it is not so much that we'll make money, although that's nice, but the idea is not to lose money and also provide enhancement of the research activities at the university."

If the infrastructure can be paid for, the UI will lease the land to corporations who will then operate the park. The corporations, in turn, will lease the land to developers who will build the research facilities for possible tenants.

Despite university interest in the Oakdale park, initial corporate support for the project has not been tremendous, the committee said.

"We have no right to expect that we're going to be overwhelmed with people rushing to be in the place," Gibson said. "But there is enough demand to make it worthwhile to embark on the enterprise."

2 Catholic Iowa high schools face closure

DUBUQUE (AP) — The Dubuque Archdiocese has decided to close two small high schools in eastern Iowa, saying the schools were becoming too costly and were losing students.

The diocese board of education said the Notre Dame High School in Cresco and St. John's High School in Independence will both close at the end of the school year. The board said it could not justify keeping the schools open, particularly in the face of new state educational standards that require more educational course offerings.

There are 60 students currently at Notre Dame and 50 at St. John's. The Catholic diocese said it will continue to run elementary schools in both cities.

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Metro/Iowa

Gubernatorial hopeful meets with USI

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Student legislative lobbyists got their first look Saturday at one of the early candidates for the 1990 Iowa governor's race.

John Chrystal, Iowa banker and UI alumnus, told United Students of Iowa members that he will run for governor in the next election.

The 63-year-old Chrystal is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Bankers Trust Company of Des Moines and was the featured speaker at the USI's legislative assembly luncheon. The lunch was part of a USI day-long conference to finalize platform and legislative priorities.

Chrystal highlighted issues he considers critical to improving Iowa's economy, which he feels has a direct effect on the quality of education in the state.

Declining property values, a drastic reduction in the number of farmers and 15,000 fewer children enrolled in Iowa schools are some of the reasons Chrystal cited in calling for economic reform.

"What we need is to stop the graying of this population, and what we need is jobs," he said.

Chrystal said the quality and salary level of future jobs in Iowa is as important as the actual number of jobs that are created. Iowans deserve better economic opportunities than simply new minimum-wage jobs that offer poverty-level incomes, he added.

Chrystal also said the current economic climate does not foster additional revenue for education or elicit strong enough economic support from investors.

"There's a feeling, at least on my part, that we do not have any hold

on the people who are paying for education," he said.

The state needs to encourage Iowans to pursue business ventures, Chrystal said. He cited the Soviet Union as a potential trading partner.

Chrystal, who is often contacted by Soviet businessmen interested in joint ventures with Iowa, said the Soviet Union would be a good trading partner because that country constitutes one-quarter of the world's population and Iowa is a large exporter of agricultural goods.

Chrystal has a personal interest in the agricultural community because of his family-owned farm near Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Speaking about education, Chrystal said state university entrance policies should maintain financial aid programs that give capable

high-school graduates the opportunity for a college education.

He supports the Guaranteed Student Loans financial aid program and favors adjusting these programs to keep pace with the cost of living.

Maintaining a strong liberal arts base while attracting additional research should also be a priority for higher education, Chrystal said.

"You've got to turn out rounded citizens in this world. I think that's what my goal for education is," he said.

Chrystal served on the state Board of Regents from 1960 to 1963, and said that if elected governor would select regents who have a personal interest in education, perhaps with a son or daughter enrolled at a state school, he said.

Chrystal graduated from the UI with a degree in economics in 1949.

Inside the CIA

Open discussions and educationals with Vern Lyons, an ex-CIA agent recruited by the CIA from Iowa State University.



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Tree Tradition Stands

Annual sales benefit local groups

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

The Christmas tree is a yearly family tradition in many homes. The family gathers around the tree, the scent of pine fills the air, they drink hot chocolate, sing carols and string the tree with lights and garlands.

But first the family must purchase the tree.

For 33 years, volunteers from the Optimist Club of Iowa City have sold Christmas trees to benefit local groups. Proceeds from tree sales go toward a variety of organizations such as Youth Guidance, Boy Scouts, Library Books and Equipment, the Red Cross and the Foreign Student Exchange.

"Last year about \$13,000 went back into the community from our tree sales," Jim Berry, Optimist Club volunteer, said. "The money is given diversely to boys' and girls' athletics, debate, music; whatever needs it."

Barry has sold trees for the club for seven years and said the Optimist Club's board of directors determines which organizations receive the money each year.

"The money is dispersed according to need," he said. "Different groups submit their requests, and the board of directors decides who needs it most."

The trees are sold on the parking lot of Dairy Queen, 526 S. Riverside Drive.

"Dairy Queen lets us use the parking lot for free," Ralph Deadman, Optimist Club volunteer, said. "The only problem is that we can't start selling the trees until the Dairy Queen closes for the winter."

Deadman said trees are sold from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. by Optimist Club volunteers who have a choice of three four-hour shifts during the day.

The club bought about 2,000 trees this year, Deadman said. It usually sells all of them, but it is difficult at this early date to guess how many trees will be sold, he added.

"We got about a week earlier start, so we're doing better than we were at this time last year," Deadman said. "Last year we ended up having about 100 left over. We found out people don't buy the trees after Christmas Day."

The club sells trees ranging in price from \$10 to \$50, depending on the size and variety of the tree.

"We had about 1,300 Douglas firs come in from Michigan and about 800 Scotch pines from Wisconsin," Deadman said. "The Scotch pines are the cheaper trees. If you're looking for the 'Cadillac' of Christmas trees, you'd want to buy the Frazer fir."

The Douglas fir and Scotch pine

trees range in price from \$10 to \$35, while the Frazer firs are \$50, he said.

While many of their customers are students looking for a tree to put in their dorm room or apartment, Berry said the majority of their tree-buyers are families.

"Sometimes the most rewarding part of this is seeing families come in and watching the little kids pick out the tree," Berry said.

After customers purchase the tree of their choice, volunteers trim off the excess branches and cut off some of the trunk so the tree can soak up water, Deadman said.

"Some say you should put sugar or aspirin in the water for the tree," Deadman said. "But they've discovered this really doesn't do anything for it. It will be fine if you just keep it watered."

When Christmas Day has come and gone, Berry recommended that tree-owners put the tree outside for the city to pick up.

"Whatever you do, don't burn the tree in the fireplace," Berry said. "It's very dangerous. It's so dry it burns like it's been doused in gasoline."

Berry added that there is one other important thing the volunteers make sure they tell each and every customer before they leave with their tree.

"Merry Christmas," he said.

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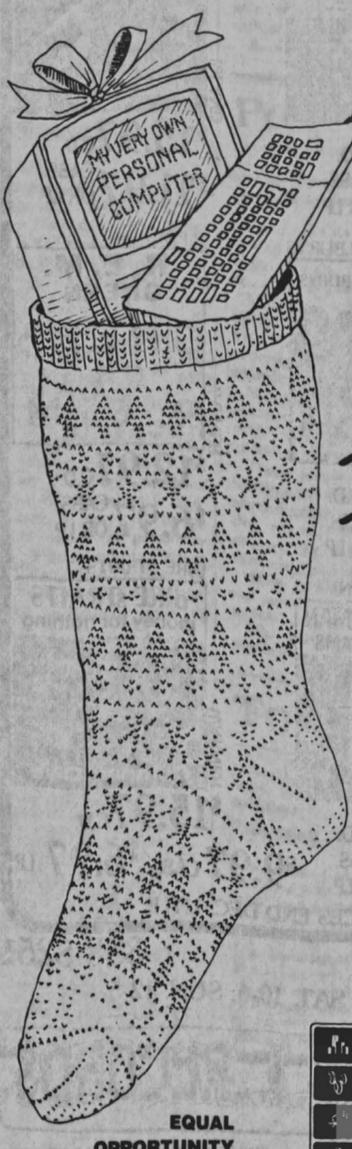
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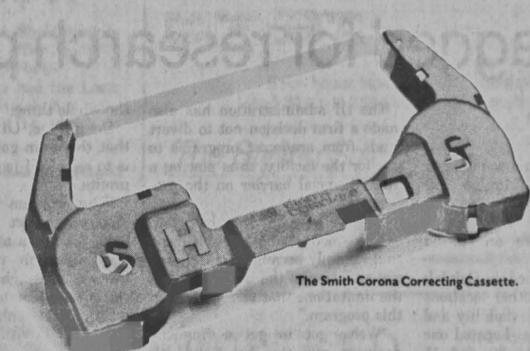
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Metro

Mars to str

DES MOINES half of the nurses at the hospital in Mar have voted to strike next month unless their demands can be worked out.

"We're hopeful settlement," said 49, chairperson Nurses Caring for Iowa Medical and Surgical Association. "We thought long and hard. We felt like we had to take our proposal to the voters. A nursing strike

Park

phases of 35 to over a period of 2

"If one phase is fully, we'll go on the park is fully ings said.

The UI will maintain the land and lease long-term basis to companies, he said.

"We have received already concerning said. "Most of the centered around macy or engineering the areas of research university is strong.

Funding for the been a major concern UI and its consultants.

UI Treasurer De the firm's suggestion with research par incremental phases.

"This was the P

Vision

pilots blindly flew power lines, tree craft while using ally on high-speed flights, the newsp

The goggles are overpowered by lights, don't warn clouds that render and severely li vision, the newsp

"Scotch tape the empty toilet paper and you'll know goggles is like," said an instructor pilot Fort Campbell, Ky. November after 2 in the military.

Pentagon officials the night-vision goggles flights, telling combat night mission and that use often the only way done.

"While they have give us more cap had without them Charles H. Pitman staff for Marine believe we have to so we can be read comes."

Pitman said in

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ISU student.

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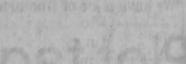


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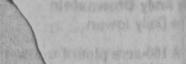
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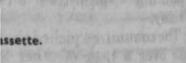
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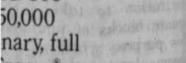
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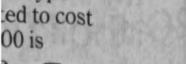
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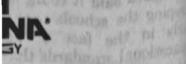
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Metro/Iowa

Marshalltown nurses vote to strike in contract dispute

DES MOINES (AP) — More than half of the nurses at the only hospital in Marshalltown, Iowa, have voted to strike later this month unless a contract dispute can be worked out. "We're hopeful we can reach a settlement," said Connie Wiegand, 49, chairperson of the United Nurses Caring at the Marshalltown Medical and Surgical Center. "We thought long and hard on this. We felt like we had to take a stand. We felt the administration hasn't taken our proposals seriously." A nursing strike would be rare for

Iowa and Wiegand, who said she has never participated in a strike before, and said members of her group would make sure there were enough nurses to cover the emergency room and other critical health needs at the hospital should a walkout occur. Sixty-two of the hospital's 117 nurses are members of the nurse group, which is affiliated with the American Nurses Association, and Wiegand said 90 percent of the group voted Friday night to send a 10-day notice of a strike. The earliest it could begin is Dec. 15.

The dispute is over negotiations to adjust the final year, which began Nov. 1, of a three-year contract. The hospital has made an offer that it summarizes as a 10 percent pay boost. Wiegand said that figure is misleading and is far from what the nurses are asking. Currently, she said, nurses are paid anywhere from \$9.04 to \$12.43 an hour, depending on experience, and the hospital has offered flat pay increases of between 5 percent and 6.5 percent, bringing that range to \$9.49 to \$13.25.

Park

phases of 35 to 40 acres of land over a period of 20 to 25 years. "If one phase is completed successfully, we'll go on to the next until the park is fully developed," Rawlings said. The UI will maintain possession of the land and lease it out on a long-term basis to interested companies, he said. "We have received inquiries already concerning the park," he said. "Most of the companies are centered around medicine, pharmacy or engineering — those are the areas of research I'd say our university is strongest in." Funding for park development has been a major concern for both the UI and its consulting firm. UI Treasurer Doug True reinforced the firm's suggestion to proceed with research park development in incremental phases. "This was the President Rawlings'

original premise when he presented the decision to the faculty Tuesday," he said. "The plan as of now is to take a small piece of land and deal with that area first, before development becomes large-scale." True said the UI has applied for infrastructure funds from the Iowa Department of Economic Development in Des Moines, and the UI is also in the process of applying for funds for the basic development of the facility. As far as predictions concerning day-to-day progress of the park's development, True said technology transfer opportunities that exist within the UI will provide a basis for growth. The UI must also continue to support the Technology Innovation Center, which is located on the Oakdale Campus, he said. "We don't want the university faced with a lot of financial bur-

den," True said. "What we want is a private research component attached to this campus and made accessible to faculty and students alike." Wheaton agreed and said monetary backing from state Board of Regents is also necessary for the park's development. "Of course there are fiscal responsibilities. We don't want to diminish the academic quality of the UI," he said. "Instead, we want to help it in the long run." "Clearly, we're going to need the Regents' support, and we're also going to have to obtain funding from various state programs," Wheaton said. "All of these monetary steps must be completed sequentially." Rawlings said the UI will give a status report to regents later this month.

Vision

pilots blindly flew into mountains, power lines, trees and other aircraft while using the goggles, usually on high-speed, low-level flights, the newspaper reported. The goggles are heavy, become overpowered by sudden bright lights, don't warn pilots of looming clouds that render them useless and severely limit peripheral vision, the newspaper said. "Scotch tape the tube from an empty toilet paper roll on each eye, and you'll know what flying with goggles is like," said George Small, an instructor pilot for the Army at Fort Campbell, Ky., who retired in November after 20 years of flying in the military. Pentagon officials defended use of the night-vision goggles for helicopter flights, telling the Register that combat night missions are essential and that use of the devices is often the only way to get the job done. "While they have limitations, they give us more capabilities than we had without them," said Lt. Gen. Charles H. Pitman, deputy chief of staff for Marine aviation. "We believe we have to keep doing this so we can be ready when the time comes." Pitman said investigators were

justified in blaming the 52 night-vision crashes that resulted in 134 deaths in the past decade on pilot error. "If they (pilots) had followed procedures with each of the accidents we've had ... and used common sense, the accidents wouldn't have occurred," he said. Officials at IIT Electro-Optical Products in Roanoke, Va., Varian Image Tube Division in Palo Alto and other manufacturers of the goggles said they have never considered the infantry models suitable for flight. "ITT's position is that we don't endorse Generation II (infantry goggles) for flight applications," said Jim Eder, an IIT night-vision program manager. "I kept saying, use these for the mission they were designed for — driving," said former Army engineer Edward Firth, who headed development of the infantry goggles before retiring in 1978. "They just don't give you enough to fly at high speeds. ... It was an Army decision to put them in helicopters. They are aware of the risks." The goggles' maximum safe speed limit is 35 mph, Firth said. "Goggle flying was one hairy experience after another," said Clyde Emery, a retired pilot who taught

instructors at Fort Rucker, Ala., and quit in 1981. "It's one of the reasons I retired. We were killing people ... and I wanted to live another 20 or 30 years." Emery said pilots frequently deceived superiors by secretly flying without goggles during night missions. In the past 10 years, the Army had 41 major crashes during goggle flights, the Marines eight and the Air Force three. Several involved more than one aircraft. The Navy refuses to fly any aircraft with the infantry goggles, said Pitman. New, lighter goggles with two to four times the power of the infantry goggles have been designed for pilots and are in use but cost twice as much and are expected to remain in short supply for the next three years, the newspaper said. Night flying gives the United States an enormous edge in combat, said Maj. Tim McKeever, spokesman for the Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va. "The Russians do not have a very strong night-fighting capability, either on the ground or in aviation," he said. "They are deeply concerned about our night-fighting capability."

Assembly

ISU student. The nine-plank platform includes areas concerning financial aid, health services offered at the universities and the recruitment of traditionally under-represented populations. Childcare was another area USI placed on its agenda and included a recommendation that full-time status be changed from 12 to nine hours to accommodate students who are also parents. UNI delegate Debora Blume said childcare, tuition and accessibility for minorities were areas of common interest at the three state universities. Blume added that enrollment determined the number of votes each university received at the assembly. Students from the UI received 15 votes, ISU students received 14 votes and UNI representatives received 7 votes. "The numbers are not that important. I think that this year we are seeing eye-to-eye on a lot," she said. Sales increases for graduate assistants, long-range goals for higher education and increases in university funding were also

included in the priority list. USI Executive Director Hank Hanson, the organization's paid lobbyist in Des Moines, said the assembly did not become polarized but worked well to achieve student objectives. He added that USI will meet with legislators and university administrators prior to the opening of the 1989 legislative session. USI will continue to work on tuition, though the state Board of Regents recommended tuition increases for the 1989 school year, said UI delegate Mike Sanders. "What USI will be monitoring carefully will be possible percentage caps on tuition to be considered by the legislature," he said. One ISU delegate said the use of new state funds for college work-study was an issue of student concern. Mobasher said few new work-study jobs were created with the additional funding allocated by the state this year. Instead, many existing university jobs were converted into college work-study positions. Of the 500,000 jobs available on the ISU campus, about 400 are

work-study. Only 60 of these were created this year, said Mobasher. "The state legislators think they are increasing jobs on campus, but in reality it is not happening," he said. The financial aid packages passed with little debate but a portion of the healthcare recommendations drew discussion. An item supporting the increased availability of prophylactics on the campuses of Iowa colleges and universities drew objections from some delegates. Several delegates said that portions of the health plank could be construed as supporting immoral sexual habits. The plank advocated placing free condoms in student health centers and installing condom machines in residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses and local bars. Dave Elick, a UI student, said the dissenters did not thoroughly understand the recommendation, which included several health-related suggestions. "We're supporting the educational option, not necessarily the condoms," Elick said.

Summit

Powell said the U.S. charges were unlikely to be a "major issue" at Wednesday's meeting in New York Harbor. The Soviet concessions on human rights could do more than contribute to a good atmosphere for the meeting. By putting an end to radio jamming and clearing the way for up to 120 Jewish "refuseniks" to emigrate, the Soviets moved closer to meeting the U.S.

test for holding a human rights conference in Moscow. The Reagan administration would like to see some other steps taken. These include freeing all prisoners for political reasons and allowing members of divided families to emigrate. Gorbachev's international political moves are also getting a positive,

Reaction

president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said the ordinance is not needed and is unnecessarily strict. "I really think it would be unnecessary, and I don't think it would be too fun if this was passed. In our case, the president takes responsibility for all the parties and it (the fee and uniformed officer) would create a hassle," he said. Petra McGee, vice president of Delta Gamma sorority, said the measure was "going overboard" and she has only heard negative comments about it. "We've been having to do so many things with our parties lately anyway, through regulations by the greek system and through our own policies," said McGee. "It seems they're adding more and more rules, and I think they're trying to turn this cam-

pus into a dry campus. We have to take all these steps just because we want to have an exchange." Sigma Nu sophomore pledge Mark Canion said the measure would cut down on the number of social functions. "It would make parties very difficult, because, say you didn't have the right amount of bathrooms — you'd have to limit your guest list," he said. "The \$25 permit would be an extra expense and our budget isn't that big. We'd have to cut down on the number of functions because of the added expense." Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins presented a draft of the kegger ordinance to the city council Nov. 14, basing it on a similar ordinance in another city. He called for the input of citizens before the document is finalized.

An ad-hoc committee composed of UI officials, UI students, city residents, Iowa City police officers, city councilors and local bar owners was created to review citizens' reactions to the proposal. Emily Stover, chairwoman of the Student Senate City Relations Committee, is optimistic that the ordinance will be considerably revised and the restrictions toned down before it is considered for adoption into the city code. "Students feel the kegger ordinance is simply taken from people's opinions. When the council discussed it, councilors admitted there were rules in it that may be too strict," said Stover. "The revised ordinance won't be as strict. Police already have enough authority now to enter a party because of the noise ordinance and criminal trespassing laws."

University of Iowa
1989 COURSE CHANGES
 Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
 Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
 Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
 Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)

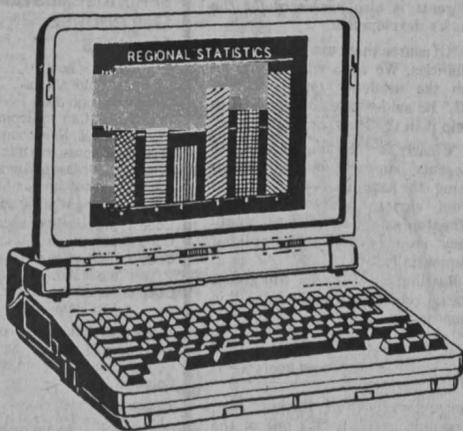
These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

CLOSED

DPT	CRS	SC	DPT	CRS	SC	DPT	CRS	SC	DPT	CRS	SC	DPT	CRS	SC	DPT	CRS	SC	DPT	CRS	SC
216-1	10-1	2-1	025	106	000-1	2-1														
217-1	14-1	2-1	025	147	000-2	3-1														
220-1	16-1	2-1	025	207	000-2	3-1														
221-1	16-1	2-1	025	207	000-2	3-1														
222-1	19-1	2-1	025	307	000-2	6-1														
230-1	20-1	2-1																		
231-2	016	004	001-1	027	053	000-1	368	075	001-1											
232-2	2-1	2-1	027	056	000-1	2-1														
240-2	3-1	2-1	027	171	000-2	3-1														
241-1	4-1	4-1																		
250-1	5-1	5-1	028	018	000-1	5-1														
251-1	6-1	6-1	028	032	000-2	6-1														
260-1	016	012	001-1	028	037	000-1	7-1													
261-1	2-1	2-1	028	069	000-1	8-1														
262-1	3-1	3-1	028	104	000-1	368	103	000-1												
010 042 511-2	4-1	4-1	028	113	000-1	368	104	000-3	049	001	001-1									
610-1	5-1	5-1	028	142	000-1	368	110	001-3												
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610-1	016	013	004-2	029	062	122-4	368	112	000-3											
610-1	016	014	001-2				368	114	000-3											
610-1	016	015	001-1	030	001	008-1	368	115	000-3											
620-1	6-2	6-2																		
621-2	016	015	001-2				368	117	000-3											
622-1	017	013	000-1	030	030	001-1	368	118	000-3											
623-1	3-1	3-1																		
625-1	4-1	4-1																		
626-1	5-1	5-1																		
627-1	6-1	6-1	030	060	001-1															
628-1	7-1	7-1	368	025	002-1															
629-1	8-1	8-1																		
630-2	2-1	2-1																		
631-1	3-1	3-1	030	118	000-1															
632-1	4-1	4-1	030	153	000-1															
633-1	5-1	5-1	030	182	000-1															
634-1	6-1	6-1																		
635-1	7-1	7-1	031	016	000-2															
636-2	016	051	001-1	031	121	101-1														
637-1	2-1	2-1	031	129	000-2	368	031	001-1	049	136	001-4									
638-1	016	298	000-1	032	157	000-1	368	137	000-1	089	216	000-1								
639-1	031	138	000-1																	
640-1	017	106	000-1	031	140	000-2	368	032	001-1											
641-1	017	113	000-1	031	162	000-1														
642-1																				
643-1	019	035	003-1	032	002	003-1														
644-1	019	100	003-2																	
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650-1	019	150	000-1																	
651-1	019	150	000-1																	

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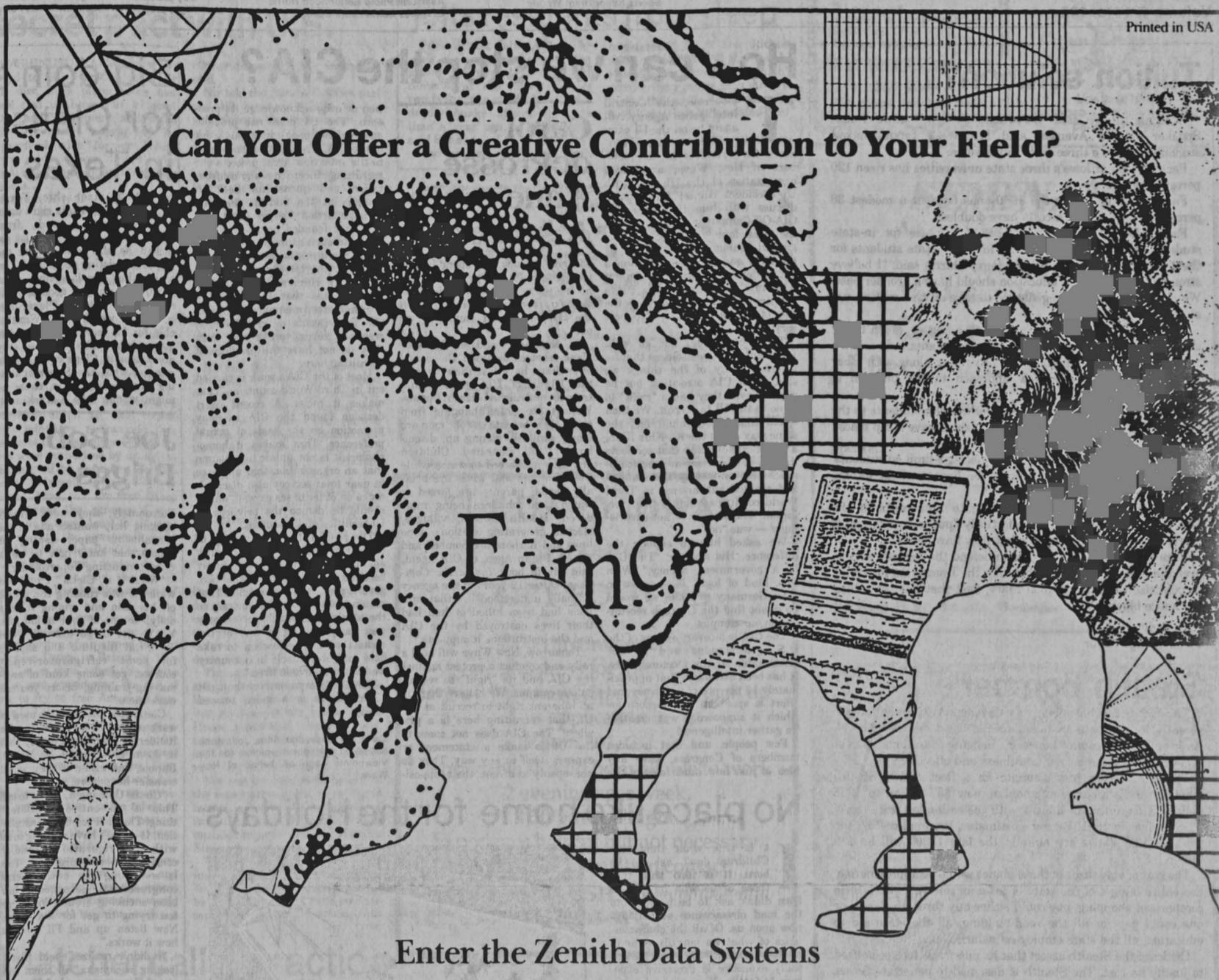
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Nation/World Late Israeli secret pack

Tuition solution?

"I think they've said 'We've had enough,'" Iowa House Speaker Donald Avenson said last week talking about students at Iowa's three state universities.

Fact: Tuition at Iowa's three state universities has risen 120 percent since 1980.

Fact: Inflation during the 1980s has been at a modest 38 percent level, yet tuition costs have doubled.

Fact: After approving a 7 percent increase for in-state students and a 9 percent increase for out-of-state students for the 1989-90 school year, Regent Percy Harris said: "I believe strongly that the cost of education should have a broader base. We should look to the Legislature to take on this matter, not always the students."

Well, the Legislature has taken on the matter, much to the chagrin of Regent's President Marvin Pomerantz.

In a planning session last week, Avenson, along with other Democrats, developed a new approach to the problem of tuition increases.

First, they would limit increases for in-state students to the rate of inflation. Second, all students would have a cap placed on their tuition burden.

The goal, according to Avenson, is placing a limit on students' costs "so that higher education is for Iowans of all income levels."

An admirable idea, but according to Pomerantz, if the Legislature's proposal would effectively "put a straightjacket around the universities to do what they have to do."

Pomerantz went even further to defend the regent's actions over the last eight years by blaming the Democrats for trying to politicize the issue. C'mon Marv, isn't that the pot calling the kettle black.

Paul Stolt
Editorial Page Editor

Stealth bomber

The B-2 Stealth bomber was unveiled with great fanfare recently as the nation's latest technological defense marvel. Amid all the hoopla, however, nagging questions persist regarding the plane's cost, usefulness and effectiveness.

The most recent cost estimate for a fleet of 132 Stealth bombers and support equipment is now \$57 billion in 1988 dollars. This contrasts sharply with the estimated price tag of \$21.9 billion in 1981. By some estimates, the final cost by the time all 132 planes are built in the late 1990s will be \$80 billion.

The cost of only three of these planes would be approximately the entire budget of the state of Iowa for one year. Do a little comparison shopping; one could either buy three airplanes, or one could pay for all the road-building, all the state aid to education, all the state employees' salaries, etc., etc.

Critics of the Stealth assert that its mission is too specialized to justify its cost. The Stealth is designed to penetrate Soviet air defenses and destroy mobile SS-24 and SS-25 missiles. With such a limited function, the B-2 is unlikely ever to become the workhorse of the Strategic Air Command as was the B-52.

If experience with the B1-B is any guide, the Air Force can expect less-than-perfect performance from the B-2 once it becomes operational. The B-2 has never flown. Moreover, the sensors the plane will need to find those mobile Soviet missiles have not even been invented yet. Untested and untried things rarely work perfectly the first time — the Air Force is likely to encounter delays, equipment failures and high cost overruns.

With all the money and effort that has been invested in the Stealth project, it is all but certain that the program will continue. It appears that the taxpayers are being primed to pay for another weapons system whose performance falls far short of its promises.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

Loose lips

During the distraction of election week, a major administration gaffe slid past the American public deserves some attention. The current director of the CIA was holding a news conference on chemical weapons.

CIA Director William Webster delivered a speech on the evidence that has been gathered regarding chemical weapon use by the nations along the Persian Gulf. What Director Webster now had to report was the discovery of a major manufacturing site in Iraq, which intelligence now declared to be the "largest chemical weapons development facility in the world."

Naturally, this news would be received by Americans as proof of the military barbarianism that can be expected from these less-developed nations — typical of these terrorists.

Moral indignation would leap to the Western mind. And with good reason: Citizens of the United States recognize and value the accords that Geneva has produced on chemical and biological tactics. Many Americans even dream of comparable treaties on nuclear warheads — some great day.

At the close of his statement, though, Director Webster allowed for a few questions. One reporter, seeking verification, asked if the Iraqi facility was truly the world's largest. After a moment's reflection, Director Webster responded: "Yes, except for two here in the United States."

Oops! Perhaps, before we make too much noise about the sliver in the eye of Iraq, we need to remove the plank from our own.

S.P. Kiernan
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.

How can we stop the CIA?

Tomorrow, the Central Intelligence Agency will again be on the UI campus for recruitment purposes. On November 10, ten members of New Wave, a student organization at the UI, met with UI President Hunter Rawlings to discuss with him the history of CIA-Off-Campus activities during the past four years, the crimes against humanity committed by the CIA, and to present to him a list of demands that would culminate in the refusal of the UI to support CIA recruiting through the use of its facilities and support services.

The meeting did not go well. President Rawlings told us that he believed many of the things we said about CIA atrocities, but he also believed they had a "right" to come to the UI to recruit. We then asked him if he would feel the same way about the Ku Klux Klan, a racist organization that conducts its acts of terrorism in America in much the same way CIA funded and trained subversives in Third World countries conduct their terrorism. The answer — not surprisingly — was "no."

We asked him to explain the difference. His answer: "The CIA is a government agency." With that kind of logic, if we were in Nazi Germany in 1938, we would no doubt find the Gestapo recruiting on our campus.

The CIA is a covert agency of the U.S. government and is not accountable to any electoral body. It has been estimated that approximately 10 percent of its money and effort is spent on the purpose for which it supposedly was created: To gather intelligence.

Few people, and that includes members of Congress, have any idea of just how much money the

Carol deProsse
Anne Johnstone

CIA gets, or how they spend it. The CIA is accountable to no one and no one seems to have any idea how to make them accountable. And so the crimes against humanity go on.

In Nicaragua and El Salvador alone, thousands upon thousands of civilians have lost their lives at the hands of CIA funded and trained and armed death squads. Women are found hanging from trees, their breasts cut off; men are found similarly strung up, disemboweled and castrated. Children and men are forced to watch while their mothers and wives are brutally raped; parents are forced to watch their children being murdered. Health Clinics, villages, electric generating stations, pipe lines and harbors are bombed and mined. Philip Agee, ex-CIA agent, said his in book *Inside the Company*, "After 12 years in the agency I finally understood... that millions had been killed or had had their lives destroyed by the CIA and the institutions it supports."

Tomorrow, New Wave will hold a rally and conduct a protest against the CIA and its "right" to recruit on our campus. We believe there is no inherent right to recruit at the UI, that recruiting here is a privilege. The CIA does not come to the UI to make a statement or express itself in any way. They do not openly confront their opposi-

tion or even acknowledge its presence. The UI does not promote open debate on the insidious work of the CIA. Instead it blocks access to the interview area, protects the recruiting officer from any confrontation, and spirits him back off campus at the end of the day. Strange action for an institution that was founded on the basis of "full and open expression of ideas."

CIA recruiting is a business transaction at the UI and violates the UI's own Human Rights policy which states that if a company discriminates in employment practice for reasons of gender, race, creed or sexual preference, then they do not have the privilege of recruiting here.

Most of the CIA's work is carried out in Third World countries. That makes it racist. A recent court decision found the CIA to deny promotion on the basis of sexual preference. That makes it homophobic. It is not unfair to presume that an organization that operates in near total secrecy also discriminates on other bases as well, and it should be denied the privilege of UI facilities and resources.

The position that accepts acts of terrorism, murder and brutality against defenseless people, simply because it is an arm of the U.S. government, is reprehensible. That notion is undemocratic, contrary to the ideals upon which our country was founded, and is one of the rocks that allows fascism to take hold and erect itself in a country we like to believe is "free."

CIA-Off-Campus is more than just a slogan. It is a move toward sanity.

Carol deProsse and Anne Johnstone submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page on behalf of New Wave.

Big doin' for Cletis in Texas

Waxahachie, Texas, which is right down the road from Grapevine, just off the Superconducting Supercollider, which they say is gonna create 7,000 jobs, which is good news for my cousin Cletis Cloverdale, cause he's been living in Waxahachie for 12 years and never had a job yet. The day after he announced it, Cletis came over to ask me what the Superconducting Supercollider was, cause he might wanna take a crack at it.

Joe Bob Briggs

Fortunately, they were already sticking help-wanted ads in the Waxahachie paper asking for people that know how to run a Superconducting Supercollider.

"What it is, Cletis," I told him while he was rubbing the grease off his chin and wiping it on a doily, "is one of your union jobs. You've got to go over to Vicks Technical Institute and sign up for some refrigerator-repair courses, get some kind of engineering training, before you can work there."

Cletis told me how he used to work at the 7-11 Frozen Burrito Rendering Plant before they shut it down and moved to Moline, Illinois, and asked if they would transfer his papers.

"Cletis! Goldang it, listen to me! This is an entirely different thing! This is a scientific installation. It doesn't have nothing to do with refrigeration and/or convenience-store products. This is something the entire Texas congressional delegation has been sneaking around Washington trying to get for five years. Now listen up and I'll tell you how it works."

"I didn't realize," said Cletis, looking sheepish. "All them dozens of Congressmen, huh?"

"Full-time cheating, too," I told him. "This is a BIG deal. And, by the way, Cletis, get a haircut, you look sheepish. All right, here's the way it works. Your Superconducting Supercollider has got two aspects. One, your superconductor. That's self-explanatory. That's where you take a conductor, like a piece of copper wire that's been frazzled out on one end so you can hot-wire the TV set to pick up NFL games when they're blacked out. And then it's not just a conductor, from the Latin "con," meaning "with," and "ductor," meaning "ductor." No, it's a SUPERconductor. So that means a passel of copper wire the size of the Sears Tower.

"Okay, that's the first part. The second part is your Supercollider. And here's where you come in, Cletis. You know what they're gonna do?"

"What?" said Cletis.

"They're gonna build a 53-mile tunnel in a circle under Waxahachie."

"Good idea," said Cletis.

"Why is it a good idea?"

"I've thought of building a tunnel under Waxahachie my ownself. I had a dream about it the other night."

"Like I say, sometimes Cletis took a little STP Oil Treatment in his Ovaltine."

"And then once they get this tunnel built," I told Cletis, "they're gonna fire some protons around in there till they collide, and you know what that'll do?"

"Sounds like it'll probably reproduce the first half second of the beginning of the universe, replicating the Big Bang in a controlled environment, and creating a measurement for units of matter smaller than man has ever witnessed, guessed at, known about before this time."

"How'd you know that?" I asked Cletis.

"Read it in the want ads in the Waxahachie paper."

"Well, that's the job you got to have TRAINING for. So go over to DeVry Institute and ask for some proton-firing courses."

"And one more thing, Cletis."

"Yeah?"

"Let me know EXACTLY which day y'all plan to turn that thing on."

"Okey doke."

Good Ol' Boy Joe Bob Briggs' syndicated column appears on the Viewpoints page periodically.

No place like home for the Holidays

It is true what they say: Children don't ask to be born. It is also true that those of us who have been born didn't ask to be hurled into the mad observance of holidays now upon us. Of all the characteristics of what we jauntily refer to as "the season," the most potentially explosive is excessive exposure to family. Your remember... your family. That warm nest of people with whom you share a gene pool, the burgeoning cost of your education, and temporary housing

Kim Painter

during the holidays.

Though I differ from most of my readership in that I have passed the age at which it is seemly to bring home laundry, I experience the wide range of familial manipulation and pressure to conform which is universal during the season. Within weeks, I shall have to wish good cheer to a flock of aunts who consider my political views a threat to our free society. My mother will sit and smile as I hug them. The faint glow of a halo will seem to surround her face, which is suffused with good will to man. Questions will run to how much money I make, whether or not I have any boyfriends, what I've been doing exciting lately, and other items which are the rightful business of me and no one else. We are given no choice but to accept these intrusions, and so percolate in our poisons: A close listener will hear holiday tumors growing and cheery red blood cells turning cancerous.

Face it, I'm right. Mental health warnings are posted across the nation starting in November. *Cosmopolitan*, *Good Housekeeping* and *Guideposts* run cover stories featuring 12 signs of impending suicide. Each is printed in a festive holiday color, each attempts to dissuade us from the few comforts the season offers. Alcohol, they say, only makes you feel worse. I try to be aware of and sensitive to the needs of those who battle addiction. This is a lousy season for them, too. Still, when I've been standing on line at Younker's customer service for 45 minutes waiting to get a marble rolling pin wrapped for someone I hardly know and suspect I may come to detest, visions of hard drinks or appropriate pharmaceuticals dance in my head. "Oh, the Valium? Yes. Younkers charge, please."

Aside from unvented spleen and seasonal depression, Christmas shopping is the single largest cause of death in America from November 1 to December 24. I love



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Christmas shopping is the single largest cause of death in America from November 1 to December 24.

children from December 25 through October 31, but once the holidays commence we seem to be a nation of 150 million children under 10. Of the others, only 1,000 people are past the age of driving with a permit. And they never leave their homes. One is thus left to wander the malls in a bedraggled condition, lugging paper sacks which have torn. They dangle from the bloodied ends of one's fingers. Kids are everywhere, meandering like vandals in Guess jeans, bomber jackets and Ray Bans, stalking the perfect accessories. They joggle one with healthy young elbows, oblivious to the fact that one now looks like Robert DeNiro in "Raging Bull," spinning, sweating, bleeding, and about to go down vaguely aware that all sound has become a roaring wave.

But wait. Profound refreshment for the insulted spirit does indeed exist, tucked away in the corners of the season. I look forward to being with my immediate family, alone, once packages are wrapped, check-

ing accounts are savaged, and I know I will not see the inside of any merchant's place of business until a new year has arrived. I sit in the living room at night bathed in Christmas tree light. I am safe. I am home.

Then my mother comes into the living room. She is wearing her nightgown. A cloud of menthol smoke trails from the ever-present Salem. She has a newspaper in hand; it seems there has been an earthquake in Guatemala. Hundreds of good, Catholic peasants have died in the catastrophe. Ever in search of new morals to impart to her young, mother has an eye for tragedy. She can be counted on to find, buried in a 60-page newspaper, the single story of a child whose brain was invaded by ants because she camped out in the back yard without stuffing cotton in her ears.

"You just don't know how good you've got it until you read things like this." My usual anger at her penchant for turning natural disasters into morality plays is absent. I smile and nod; I love her, perhaps, precisely for all those traits which drive me mad.

It's enough to make me believe that all we want for Christmas is a little peace (and quiet) on earth, and good will. Best wishes to you in your attempts to find some this year.

Kim Painter's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Israeli-linked to the Iran-Contra affair who died in a plane crash last week said in June that a secret U.S.-Israeli agreement authorized counterterrorist operations he supervised with former White House aide Oliver North, *The Washington Post* said in its Sunday editions.

Amiram Nir, the former Israeli official who died in a crash in Mexico on Wednesday, told *The Post* last summer that the agreement authorized still-secret operations that he and North supervised in 1985-86, the newspaper said.

The *Post* said American and Israeli sources confirmed the existence of the Israeli-American agreement referred to as "terms of reference" or "accords" by some knowledgeable sources. The paper said the agreement never was disclosed to Congress.

Nir, who served as an adviser on counterterrorism to two Israeli prime ministers, maintained that the secret U.S.-Israeli covert operations were authorized by an agreement signed by President Reagan and then-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, said the *Post*. Other sources said the agreement was signed at a lower level in the two governments, the newspaper said.

Although few details of these operations have been disclosed, the paper said, Nir said the Israeli government has detailed records of all of them.

The *Post* said one operation conducted under the agreement was the organizing of an armed force of Lebanese Druze in Beirut in May 1986, at a time when the White House was considering the use of force to try to free American hostages in Lebanon.

As described by Nir, the agreement led to a series of covert actions that had common tactical elements, according to the *Post*. The secret transactions that led to the diversion of U.S.-Iran arms sale profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua may have fit a pattern established in those undertakings, the newspaper said.

Nir was interviewed by *Post* reporter Bob Woodward on June 25 and 26 in London, with an agreement that none of the information would be attributed to him without his consent.

Thatcher against pro

RHODES, Greece (AP)—A showdown between British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Belgian and Irish leaders over extradition of a pro-IRA prisoner, like a piece of copper wire that's been frazzled out on one end so you can hot-wire the TV set to pick up NFL games when they're blacked out. And then it's not just a conductor, from the Latin "con," meaning "with," and "ductor," meaning "ductor." No, it's a SUPERconductor. So that means a passel of copper wire the size of the Sears Tower.

But it was the issue of Paddy Ryan, a Roman Catholic priest whose British authorities charge is linked with a string of Irish Republic Army bombings, that exploded some of the angriest exchanges between the fellow West European leaders.

Thatcher devoted much of a conference at the end of the month Saturday to renewed expressions of outrage against her Prime Minister Wilfried Martens whose government refused to extradite Ryan, and Charles Haughey, premier of the Republic, where the priest is up with an undisclosed religious order.

The moves followed her conviction under martial law orders expected to be acted on in a news conference, Bhutto Khan to head the Federal Pakistan's stand on the war in Pakistan, with help from anti-communist guerrillas in the movement and shelters more than 100,000 refugees feel safe in Zia died in an Aug. 17 plane crash. Authorities suspect Bhutto, who took the oath with stalwarts of her Pakistan cabinet.

All 10 Cabinet ministers were in rank, took the oath. Although she assigned newly appointed special advisers

Bhutto assassinated

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—General Zia-ul-Haq installed her Cabinet on Saturday and portfolios for herself and Nawaz Sharif, the late President Mohammed Khan's son. The moves followed her conviction under martial law orders expected to be acted on in a news conference, Bhutto Khan to head the Federal Pakistan's stand on the war in Pakistan, with help from anti-communist guerrillas in the movement and shelters more than 100,000 refugees feel safe in Zia died in an Aug. 17 plane crash. Authorities suspect Bhutto, who took the oath with stalwarts of her Pakistan cabinet.

Nation/World

Late Israeli asserted secret pact with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Israeli official who died in a plane crash last week said in June that a secret U.S.-Israeli agreement authorized counterterrorist operations he supervised with former White House aide Oliver North, *The Washington Post* said in its Sunday edition.

Amiram Nir, the former Israeli official who died in a crash in Mexico on Wednesday, told the *Post* last summer that the agreement authorized still-secret operations that he and North supervised in 1985-86, the newspaper said.

The *Post* said American and Israeli sources confirmed the existence of the Israeli-American agreement, referred to as "terms of reference" or "accords" by some knowledgeable sources. The paper said the agreement never was disclosed to Congress.

Nir, who served as an adviser on counterterrorism to two Israeli prime ministers, maintained that the secret U.S.-Israeli covert operations were authorized by an agreement signed by President Reagan and then-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, said the *Post*. Other sources said the agreement was signed at a lower level in the two governments, the newspaper said.

Although few details of these operations have been disclosed, the paper said, Nir said the Israeli government has detailed records of all of them.

The *Post* said one operation conducted under the agreement was the organizing of an armed force of Lebanese Druze in Beirut in May 1986, at a time when the White House was considering the use of force to try to free American hostages in Lebanon.

As described by Nir, the agreement led to a series of covert actions that had common tactical elements, according to the *Post*. The secret transactions that led to the diversion of U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua may have fit a pattern established in those undertakings, the newspaper said.

Nir was interviewed by *Post* reporter Bob Woodward on June 25 and 26 in London, with an agreement that none of the information would be attributed to him without further discussions, the newspaper said.

Nir told the *Post* in October that he still was not ready to "go public" with the information, the newspaper said. It said *Post* editors concluded that Nir's death removed the reasons for the agreement to withhold attribution of the information he had provided.

Roman Popadiuk, a White House spokesman, declined comment on the story.

Officials at the Israeli Embassy were unavailable for comment late Saturday. But embassy spokesman Yossi Gal told the *Post*: "I won't go into this agreement. . . . Israel and the United States have lots of agreements. . . . Everything he (Nir) did was being done by the government of Israel."

Nir told the *Post* that Israel had assembled extensive records, based in part on his detailed notes and papers, that were not turned over to the United States. The records provide point-by-point documentation of all contacts, discussions and undertakings with U.S. officials, including North, Nir said.

Nir said he also provided full written reports to his superiors and gave oral briefings to Peres, the Israeli prime minister who hired him, and later to Peres' successor, Yitzhak Shamir.

North, who is under indictment in the Iran-Contra case, suggested during testimony heard by U.S. congressional investigators that the plan to divert money to the Contras was Nir's idea. Israel denied that.

The agreement is among the classified documents that North's lawyers are seeking to introduce into evidence at the former White House aide's trial, the *Post* said, citing an unidentified source. It said North's lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, declined to comment.

Nir was an important liaison in the secret arms deals, according to testimony before the congressional investigators. His activities included trips to Iran and Western Europe.

He was sought for questioning by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, but Israel insisted that he be granted immunity from prosecution.

Quake rattles California, jolts residents from sleep

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The early morning earthquake that jolted Southern California was centered at the intersection of two faults, one of which caused a deadly quake aftershock more than a year ago, a seismologist said Sunday.

The shaker Saturday, which

registered 5.0 on the Richter scale, was a "strike-slip" quake in which two plates in the earth's crust grind against each other to move the ground horizontally, said Kate Hutton, a seismologist.

The quake was centered 10 miles beneath City Hall.

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Thatcher calls for action against pro-IRA priest

RHODES, Greece (AP)—A showdown between British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Belgian and Irish leaders over extradition of a pro-IRA priest marred a European Economic Community summit and plunged Anglo-Irish relations to a new low.

The EEC meeting, which ended Saturday, also displayed strains over the next big hurdles the 12-nation trade bloc faces — such as a single tax system and free migration — as it becomes a huge, single market by 1992.



Margaret Thatcher

But it was the issue of Patrick Ryan, a Roman Catholic priest who British authorities charge is linked with a string of Irish Republican Army bombings, that exploded into some of the angriest exchanges yet between the fellow West European leaders.

Thatcher devoted much of a news conference at the end of the summit Saturday to renewed expressions of outrage against Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens, whose government refused to extradite Ryan, and Charles Haughey, premier of the Irish Republic, where the priest is holed up with an undisclosed religious order.

"It is not enough to sign ringing declarations against terrorism. What matters is effective action," she said.

The mainly Catholic guerrilla movement, banned in both Britain and Ireland, remains pledged to try to kill her in its drive to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

Bhutto assembles cabinet, maintains refugee policy

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto installed her Cabinet on Sunday, holding the defense and finance portfolios for herself and naming a foreign minister who served under the late President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

The moves followed her orders Saturday to free political prisoners convicted under martial law and commute all death sentences. Those orders are expected to be acted upon by President Ghulam Ishaq Khan.

In a news conference, Bhutto said the appointment of Sahabzada Yaqub Khan to head the Foreign Ministry is a signal of continuity in Pakistan's stand on the war in neighboring Afghanistan.

Pakistan, with help from the United States, supports Moslem anti-communist guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed Kabul government and shelters more than 3 million Afghan war refugees.

Despite her bitter opposition to Zia, Bhutto said during her election campaign that she would maintain his Afghan policy until the fighting stops and the refugees feel safe to go home.

Zia died in an Aug. 17 plane crash, weeks after approving elections for Pakistan. Authorities suspect sabotage in the crash, which also killed U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel and 28 others. A probe is continuing.

Bhutto, who took the oath of office Friday, stocked her government with stalwarts of her Pakistan People's Party with the rank of minister.

All 10 Cabinet ministers and seven ministers of state, the second echelon in rank, took the oath of office Sunday administered by Ishaq Khan.

Although she assigned no ministers for defense or finance, Bhutto appointed special advisers with the rank of minister.

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ertising manager/Cathy
s manager/Maxine Eich
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ion manager/Robert For

g doin's
- Cletis
Texas

axahachie, Texas
which is right down
the road from
Grapevine. Just
as the location for
conducting Supercollider
they say is gonna crash
os, which is good news
asin Cletis Cloverdale
's been living in Waxaha-
12 years and never had
o yet. The day after the
ed it, Cletis came over
what the Superconduc-
ercollider was, cause he
anna take a crack at it.

e Bob
ggs

tely, they were already
help-wanted ads in the
achie paper asking for
that know how to run a
conducting Supercollider.
t it is, Cletis," I told him
was rubbing the grease
chin and wiping it on a
s one of your union jobs
got to go over to Vidua
al Institute and sign up
me refrigerator-repair
get some kind of engi-
training, before you can
ere."

told me how he used to
the 7-11 Frozen Burnin'
Plant before they shut
n and moved to Moline,
and asked if they would
his papers.

! Goldang it, listen to me!
an entirely different
This is a scientific installa-
doesn't have nothing to do
refrigeration and/or
ence-store products. This
ething the entire Texas
ssional delegation has
neaking around Washing-
ing to get for five years
sten up and I'll tell you
works."

dn't realize," said Cletis,
sheepish. "All them doc-
Congressmen, huh?"

time cheating, too," I told
this is a BIG deal. And, by
y, Cletis, get a haircut, you
sheepish. All right, here's
y it works. Your Supercon-
Supercollider has got two
t. One, your superconduc-
that's self-explanatory.
where you take a conduc-
e a piece of copper wire
been frazzled out on one
you can hot-wire the TV
pick up NFL games when
blacked out. And then it's
t a conductor, from the
"con," meaning "with,"
uctor," meaning "ductor."
a SUPERconductor. So
means a passel of copper
e size of the Sears Tower.
y, that's the first part. The
part is your Supercollider.
ere's where you come in.
You know what they're
do?"

at?" said Cletis.
y're gonna build a 53-mile
in a circle under Waxaha-
d idea," said Cletis.
is it a good idea?"

thought of building a tunnel
Waxahachie my ownself. I
dream about it the other

I say, sometimes Cletis took
STP Oil Treatment in his
ne.

then once they get this
uilt," I told Cletis.
e gonna fire some protos
l in there till they collide
o know what that'll do?"
nds like it'll probly repro-
he first half second of the
ing of the universe, repli-
the Big Bang in a con-
environment, and creating
urement for units of mat-
taller than man has ever
sed, guessed at. I know
before this time.

d you know that?" I asked

d it in the want ads in the
achie paper."

l, that's the job you got to
TRAINING for. So go over
ry Institute and ask for
proton-firing courses.

one more thing, Cletis."
h?"

me know EXACTLY which
all plan to turn that thing
y doke."

oy Bob Briggs' syndi-
column appears on the
ints page periodically.

Briefly

from DI wire services

NASA maintains Atlantis shuttle silence

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The military mission of space shuttle Atlantis continued under a shroud of official silence Sunday, although there were indications the orbiter would not return to Earth before Tuesday.

The Air Force has said it would give 24-hour notice of landing but otherwise maintain silence unless there is an emergency.

No word was heard from either NASA or the Air Force by late afternoon on Sunday, the shuttle's third day in flight, indicating that the earliest day the orbiter would land at Edwards Air Force Base in California would be Tuesday.

The Air Force gave no information on whether the five-man military crew accomplished its main goal: deployment of a powerful radar satellite designed to gather extremely sharp images of East Bloc military facilities in all weather.

Police capture rebel near U.S. naval base

MANILA, Philippines — Police captured a communist rebel officer outside the U.S.-run Subic Bay naval base as he was on his way to deliver weapons to guerrillas operating near the installation, police said Saturday.

Meanwhile, the military reported at least 21 people were killed since Thursday in scattered clashes between government forces and the New People's Army, which has been waging a 19-year insurgency to establish a communist state in the Philippines.

Police Lt. Col. MacArthur Torres said Roberto Tutanés, 35, a political officer of the outlawed communist party of the Philippines, was apprehended Friday in a district of Olongapo.

Torres, chief of the Olongapo district police command, said Tutanés was carrying ammunition and was believed on his way to meet local rebels when he was captured.

Bed-ridden emperor given transfusions

TOKYO — Ailing Emperor Hirohito received two blood transfusions following heavy internal bleeding late Sunday, and palace officials said his blood pressure recovered to near normal levels after plummeting dangerously.

The 87-year-old emperor suffered "a large amount of bleeding" and was given 1.7 pints of blood in an emergency transfusion, said Kenji Maeda, spokesman for the Imperial Household Agency. Hirohito "is being given another transfusion," he added, but did not specify the amount.

The monarch's blood pressure fell to 65 over 35 at one point but returned to 102 over 46 following the first transfusion, Maeda said. He added Hirohito's temperature stood at 98.42.

It was the second time the emperor's blood pressure plummeted to a dangerously low level since he fell ill Sept. 19 after vomiting blood. On Nov. 8, his blood pressure plunged to 68 over 30 in the wake of blood discharges. A healthy person has a reading of about 120 over 80.

Hirohito has been bedridden since he became sick and has bled intermittently since then.

Officials have refused to comment on reports the monarch has pancreatic cancer.

East St. Louis may lose income tax monies

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — This impoverished city, already unable to pay its employees on time or afford cleaning supplies for City Hall, now is threatened with the loss of its share of state sales and income tax revenue.

The city was notified last week that it was \$3.1 million in debt to a public employees pension program, the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

Jack Edman, director of legal affairs for the fund, said it is entitled to recover the back payments by having money deducted from tax revenue due East St. Louis.

The income and sales taxes provide about \$2.5 million of its \$6.8 million budget for this year.

The city across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Mo., suffers from an eroded industrial and commercial tax base, a predominantly poor minority population and accusations of municipal mismanagement.

City officials were warned about the debt in a letter from the pension fund dated Nov. 29.

"We've given them 30 days from the date of the letter to work payment out," Edman said. "If they take no action, we'll go to the state comptroller and request the money be deducted."

Quoted . . .

We found out people don't buy the trees after Christmas Day.
— Ralph Deadman, Optimist Club volunteer, commenting on buying patterns of Christmas tree shoppers. See story, p. 4A.

Financial Snapshot

% INTEREST RATES	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.12%	6.10%	5.83%
91-day Treasury bill yield	8.05%	8.03%	5.44%
30-year Treasury Bond	9.16%	9.17%	9.06%
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,092.28	2,074.68	1,766.74
S&P 500	271.81	269.00	233.92
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$2,680.421 billion	\$2,636.864 billion	\$2,280.852 billion

AP

Nation/World

Soviets trap hijackers, rescue children

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union brought four hijackers back from Israel Sunday and declared the success of a bargaining strategy that gained the safe release of 30 children and the return of the gunmen and their plane.

The hijackers arrived at Moscow's Sheremetyevo 1 airport before dawn Sunday, ending a drama that began when they commandeered a school bus in the southern Russian city of Ordzhonikidze on Thursday.

The hijackers returned with the hijacked Ilyushin 76-T transport plane and a special Tupolev 154 jet sent to Israel for them.

During the affair, Soviet authorities gave the hijackers weapons, drugs and money to gain the release of the fourth-grade pupils and worked with Israel, with which Moscow broke diplomatic ties 21 years ago.

"The outcome of the operation will serve as a warning to those who may nurture this kind of criminal designs," Tass quoted a KGB secret police spokesman as saying.

"It is for the first time that such an operation has been carried out with the participation of another state. And its results can be described as successful. The criminals have been captured, they will sustain a deserved punishment and, what is the main thing, the children were rescued," he was quoted as saying.

Tass said the decision to negotiate to save the children was "the only right decision."

The Soviet strategy was in sharp contrast to tactics used in the last known hijacking in March, when soldiers stormed a plane held by members of a family jazz band from the Siberian city of Irkutsk.

In that incident, five of the hijackers, three other passengers and a stewardess died in the assault, and much of the plane was reduced to ashes by a bomb hijackers set off. Some Soviet papers later questioned whether force had been necessary.

Reports in the state-run media Sunday detailed the operation to save the children, their teacher and a bus driver and the decision to give the hijackers a plane and eight crew members as hostages.

But they did not say what charges the four would face or where they were being held. Tass indicated that a fifth person, the wife of the man identified as the ringleader, probably would not be charged.

Media reports identified the leader of the gang as 38-year-old Pavel Yakshiyants, who was convicted three times for robberies and theft.

Another was identified as 26-year-old V. Muravlev, a former electrician with two previous convictions.

The government newspaper *Izvestia* said the schoolchildren had been on a field trip to a printing plant when the hijackers captured them.

"At the exit, near the gate, they saw a bus. The driver hospitably opened wide the doors and said,



Soviet officials take a hijacker to a waiting Soviet aircraft.

"They sent us for you." The children, not thinking, entered the bus. And all the rest developed like a detective story," *Izvestia* said.

The hijackers took the bus to the nearby city of Mineralnye Vody, from where they took off for Israel.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said the hijackers gradually released children as demands were met.

After their demands were met, a large quantity of foreign currency, the hijackers held only 11 children hostage, *Pravda* said.

Perez returns to office as Venezuelan leader

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Former President Carlos Andres Perez was declared winner of the presidential election on Sunday, defeating a conservative rival and returning to the office he held a decade ago.

The Supreme Electoral Council declared that Perez, based on small early returns, would win the election over main opponent Eduardo Fernandez of the Social Christian Party.

A victory by Perez gives his left-center Democratic Action party two consecutive victories during this wealthy oil-exporting nation's worst economic crisis in decades.

Perez also would become Venezuela's first president to win a second term since the 1958 ouster of military rule. By law, a president may not return to office for 10 years.

Perez, 66, a charismatic figure popular with the working class, favors tighter state control over the economy. Fernandez favors a freer market.

Fernandez, 48, conceded defeat within minutes after the council's announcement.

"This is the point of departure for building a bigger Venezuela. The next government must take advantage of our situation to form the bases for future growth," Perez said on national television.

The first report out of the elections council, based on only 1,919 votes, said Perez had gotten 914 votes, or 47.6 percent. It said Fernandez had 811 votes, or 42.2 percent.

Perez was forecast the winner hours earlier by the major television networks, which gave the former president a huge lead based on exit polls.

Venevision projected nearly 3.9 million votes for Perez, or 54.1 percent, to 2.7 million for Fernandez, or 33.7 percent.

Voting is mandatory in Venezuela, but private projections projected that 15 percent of the 9 million eligible voters did not cast ballots.

A high abstention rate was widely predicted.

Gorbachev, Castro will meet

MOSCOW (AP) — When President Mikhail Gorbachev meets Cuban leader Fidel Castro later this week, Soviet experts expect him to try to persuade the veteran revolutionary that it's past time for Castro to draw in his horns.

The trip to Cuba to mark the 30th anniversary of the revolution that brought Castro to power has been in the planning stages at least since last June.

One Soviet expert, who agreed to discuss Soviet-Cuban relations on condition he not be identified, said Castro's regime has become not only a financial burden at a time when the Kremlin is trying to divert resources to its domestic needs but a foreign policy liability as well.

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The Sports

SIDELINES

Bryce Miller

A Classic event — of sorts

Looking at the Am...
Hawkeye Classic...
terms of competition...
logical for questions...
raised about the legitimacy of...
term Classic.

Iowa has a 13-1 record in...
seven years hosting the event...
year, Georgia, who is picked to...
the Southeastern Conference...
tortured by their hosts. Is...
tournament truly Classic?
Absolutely.

If an observer would simply...
ate the tournament based on...
happened on the parquet...
then a number of things get...
looked.

Thursday was just a practice...
for the teams which would...
off Friday and Saturday. Bu...
Amana people had a hospita...
room generously stocked all...
players and media.

Classic.

It was an impressive sp...
indeed. Starting with pop...
moving down the line, it v...
sight that would surely mak...
out of five dentists cringe.

Soda, cookies, junk, junk...
Sports writers live on that...
Champagne is a cold glass of...
and caviar is a bowl of M...
We wouldn't have it any othe...

Maybe Amana could spons...
refrigerator. People could...
through my kitchen and...
stuffed with goodies. Sadly...
only a half a bottle of ketc...
couple of beers and a Tuppe...
bowl with something in it...
Classic.

And the diversity of the...
allowed for interesting siden...
Brown. The Ivy League...
undoubtedly has to endu...
environment where Rhodes...
lars get the cars and the p...
That would explain the gea...
were wearing.

Tattered gray track swea...
the letters trying to cling...
material. That's what the...
like.

Everyone stole a pair o...
sweats like that in high...
Maybe mine say Brown on...
Refreshingly, Brown app...
puts the money into the cla...

Georgia, on the other hand...
in like a sleek, shiny C...
There are endorsements pa...
over these guys. The starte...
Valvoline patches sewn o...
jock straps.

Classic.

Ann Humbert, the public r...
director from Amana and...
Strom, the tournament...
spent their time trying to...
things better for eve...
involved.

"All the teams get...
T-shirts," Strom said. "I...
only that, we give their...
families T-shirts because...
away from home all week...
Enough said.

In the past, this gem of...
able basketball quality, b...
Eastern Iowa, has stayed...
rough. There, yet unapp...
Played, yet unsuspected.

But the critics don't seem...
the Carver-Hawkeye Aren...
Lou Blaylock, no relation...
Mookie from Oklahoma, a...
Security employee, spent...
tournament next to me, a...
on what transpired with...
lest of logic.

Lou didn't comment o...
pressure defense, Georgi...
guards, or whether Bradl...
a worthy enough opponen...
in next year's event.

He worries about the...
things.

"I wish the Iowa players...
trunks that fit 'em." Bla...
with a wry smile. "They...
a sack."

Classic.

Bryce Miller is a Daily Iow...
writer.

The Daily Iowan
Sports
 Section B Monday, December 5, 1988



INSIDE SPORTS

Syracuse beats Louisiana Tech in overtime and Bob Knight's Hoosiers give up over 100 points for the third time this season. See Page 4B

Hawkeyes roll past Georgia for title



Iowa guard Roy Marble gestures while trying to convince the referee to call a foul on Georgia's Pat Hamilton, left. Marble had attempted a turnaround jumper when Hamilton stripped the ball during the final game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Marble scored 27 points against the Bulldogs and was named the tournament MVP.

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

Georgia Coach Hugh Durham had his doubts about whether his Bulldogs could handle Iowa's press Saturday night. The Hawkeyes confirmed them. Iowa's pressure defense stymied Georgia in the championship game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic and helped the Hawkeyes to a 102-76 blowout win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Men's Basketball

Sixth-ranked Iowa improved to 4-0 on the season, while the Bulldogs, who have been picked to win the Southeastern Conference this year, fell to 3-2.

"Coming into the game, our ability to handle the press concerned us the most," Durham said. "A team as good as Iowa is going to get steals when they press. What is important is how you react."

"We rushed and got tentative." After leading 48-38 at the half, Iowa held a 66-55 advantage with 11 minutes remaining in the contest. That's when the pressure took its toll on the Bulldogs. Matt Bullard stuffs in a missed shot.

Georgia's Litterial Green misses a jumper.

Alec Kessler goal-tends a shot by Ed Horton.

Georgia turns it over.

Les Jepsen scores in close.

Georgia turns it over.

Roy Marble hits a 3-pointer.

Marble gets the steal.

Wade Lookingbill scores inside.

The score: 77-55. The game: over.

"We just had real good conversion out of our pressure defense during that stretch," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "We happened to a couple of shots, and we

See Classic



Bryce Miller

A Classic event — of sorts

Looking at the Amana-Hawkeye Classic in terms of competition, it's logical for questions to be raised about the legitimacy of the term Classic.

Iowa has a 13-1 record in the seven years hosting the event. This year, Georgia, who is picked to win the Southeastern Conference, was tortured by their hosts. Is this tournament truly Classic? Absolutely.

If an observer would simply evaluate the tournament based on what happened on the parquet floor, then a number of things get overlooked.

Thursday was just a practice day for the teams which would square off Friday and Saturday. But the Amana people had a hospitality room generously stocked all day for players and media.

It was an impressive spread, indeed. Starting with pop, and moving down the line, it was a sight that would surely make four out of five dentists cringe.

Soda, cookies, junk, junk, junk. Sports writers live on that stuff. Champagne is a cold glass of Sprite and caviar is a bowl of M & M's. We wouldn't have it any other way.

Maybe Amana could sponsor my refrigerator. People could tour through my kitchen and see it stuffed with goodies. Sadly, it has only a half a bottle of ketchup, a couple of beers and a Tupperware bowl with something in it.

And the diversity of the teams allowed for interesting sidenotes.

Brown. The Ivy League school undoubtedly has to endure an environment where Rhodes scholars get the cars and the payoffs. That would explain the gear they were wearing.

Tattered gray track sweats with the letters trying to cling to the material. That's what they look like.

Everyone stole a pair of track sweats like that in high school. Maybe mine say Brown on them.

Refreshingly, Brown apparently puts the money into the classroom.

Georgia, on the other hand, glides in like a sleek, shiny Corvette. There are endorsements pasted all over these guys. The starters have Valvoline patches sewn on their jock straps.

Ann Humbert, the public relations director from Amana and Jerry Strom, the tournament director, spent their time trying to make things better for everybody involved.

"All the teams get official T-shirts," Strom said. "But not only that, we give their entire families T-shirts because they're away from home all weekend."

Enough said. In the past, this gem of questionable basketball quality, hidden in Eastern Iowa, has stayed in the rough. There, yet unappreciated. Played, yet unrespected.

But the critics don't seem to bother the Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd. Lou Blaylock, no relation to guard Mookie from Oklahoma, a Per-Mar Security employee, spent the entire tournament next to me, reflecting on what transpired with the simplest of logic.

Lou didn't comment on Iowa's pressure defense, Georgia's quick guards, or whether Bradley will be a worthy enough opponent for Iowa in next year's event.

He worries about the important things. "I wish the Iowa players would get trucks that fit 'em," Blaylock said with a wry smile. "They hang like a sack."

Classic.

Bryce Miller is a Daily Iowan sports writer.

Iowa guard Roy Marble gestures while trying to convince the referee to call a foul on Georgia's Pat Hamilton, left. Marble had attempted a turnaround jumper when Hamilton stripped the ball during the final

game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Marble scored 27 points against the Bulldogs and was named the tournament MVP.

No. 7 Iowa upset 67-63 by Lady Jayhawk

By Michael Trilk
 The Daily Iowan
 and Associated Press

Last week, Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer warned that if her team were to win the Lady Jayhawk Dial Soap Classic, this past weekend in Lawrence, Kan., it would have to be ready mentally as well as physically.

Hawkeye forward Franthea Price said the win just didn't happen.

Kansas' Shannon Bloxom scored 18 points, including a 3-pointer in the closing minutes, to lift the Lady Jayhawks to a 67-63 upset

Women's Basketball

victory over seventh-ranked Iowa Saturday in the Classic's final.

"We have to be prepared mentally as well as physically, and then we will be all right," Price said. "It used to be that we would wait for teams to blink and then make our move. This year we are the team that is blinking."

Bengals clinch playoff berth

(AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals moved into the playoffs and closer to the home-field edge throughout the AFC playoffs with a 27-10 victory over the San Diego Chargers on Sunday.

While the Bengals were clinching their first playoff spot in six years, the Buffalo Bills, the only other conference team already into the playoffs, were upset 10-5 by Tampa Bay. That left both the Bills and Bengals with 11-3 records.

If the teams finish tied for the best record in the AFC, Cincinnati gets the advantage because it beat Buffalo last week.

"It's a relief in some ways to get one in the bank," Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said. "We're not playing for a wild-card berth, though, believe me. That group out there feels pretty good about where they stand."

National Football League

Buccaneers 10, Bills 5

Vinny Testaverde, the league leader in interceptions, didn't commit a turnover for the first time this season and scored on a 4-yard run. The host Buccaneers, losers of seven of their last eight games, held Robb Riddick on fourth-and-goal at the 1 in the third quarter. Buffalo rushed for only 39 yards in losing its second straight after a seven-game winning streak.

Giants 44, Cardinals 7

Phil Simms, ignoring a sore shoul-

der that sidelined him last week, threw two touchdown passes to Stacy Robinson as New York moved to the top of the NFC East. The Giants, 9-5, can win the division by taking their final two regular-season games.

Phoenix, 7-7 after losing its third in a row, has only an outside chance at a wild-card spot.

Vikings 45, Saints 3

Carl Lee and Jesse Solomon returned interceptions to touchdowns and Minnesota extended its string of not allowing a touchdown to 17 quarters Sunday as the Vikings routed the New Orleans Saints 45-3.

The Vikings, 10-4, won their fifth straight and reached double figures in victories for the first time since 1976, when they made their fourth and final Super Bowl

See NFL, Page 2B

Hawks go 3-1 on five-day trip

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

The fifth-ranked Hawkeyes came out 3-1 after their five-day, four-meet road trip and a trend has begun to develop for Iowa, now 6-1 on the season.

Coach Dan Gable is getting strong production out of the lower weights and literally no effectiveness in the middle weights.

Iowa beat Lehigh Wednesday, 24-13, lost to Penn State Friday, 16-18, beat Edinboro State Saturday, 23-12 and beat Ohio State Sunday 25-12.

Terry Brands and Steve Martin,

Wrestling

who split duties at 118 pounds during the trip, Tom Brands at 126 and Joe Melchiorre at 134 have combined for an 11-0-1 record against competition in the duals.

Co-captain Melchiorre had a pin against Ohio State NCAA qualifier Mark Marinelli in the first period of that Big Ten dual. Tom Brands had the only tie at those weights with a 3-3 draw against defending national champion Jim Martin of Penn State.



B.J. Armstrong



Ed Horton

'3 seniors' receive all-tourney honors

By Neil Lewis
 The Daily Iowan

When Iowa Coach Tom Davis talks about his team this season, the conversation almost inevitably comes around to "the three seniors."

The three seniors for Iowa, Roy Marble, B.J. Armstrong and Ed Horton, were a major reason for the Hawkeyes' high preseason rankings. They are the three returning starters from the 1987-88 squad.

Saturday night the three were named to the all-tournament team of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic following Iowa's 102-76

victory over Georgia. Marble was named the tournament's most valuable player after posting 27 points on nine of 12 shots from the field in the final.

"I just couldn't be happier that all three of them were named to the all-tournament team," Davis said after the game. "I think it's real fitting, just the way they've been performing from October 15th to this point."

If there were any question whether Marble could shoot from the perimeter, it was answered, at least for one night. Marble made two of three 3-pointers, with one coming during Iowa's

See Seniors, Page 2B

children

The Associated Press
 ing Soviet aircraft.
 zuda, the Communist Pa
 paper, said the hijackers
 ly released children
 and were met.
 ter their demands were met
 ge quantity of foreign
 y, the hijackers held only 11
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Sportsbriefs

Murray officially sent to Dodgers

ATLANTA (AP) — Eddie Murray was officially traded from the Baltimore Orioles to the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sunday, two days after the teams nearly completed the deal.

For Murray, a seven-time All-Star first baseman, the Orioles were to receive pitchers Ken Howell and Brian Holton and shortstop Juan Bell.

The Dodgers, the busiest team last off-season, began talking to Baltimore about Murray shortly after winning the World Series, and team executives met last week in Chicago to discuss the deal. On Friday, the clubs came close to finishing the trade but backed off, possibly because of financial terms in Murray's contract.

Murray batted .284 with 28 home runs and 84 runs batted in last year. He is a lifetime .295 hitter with 333 homers and 1,190 RBIs.

Lasorda's restaurant closed for violations

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Shortly after Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda's team won the World Series, his rib and pasta restaurant was shut down by officials because of a rat infestation and other health violations.

The restaurant, where a crush of Dodger fans gathered to watch and celebrate the series, was closed by Los Angeles County health officials on Oct. 26 and was reopened Oct. 31 when the problems were addressed.

Scoreboard

Iowa 102 Georgia 76

Georgia (76)	fg	3fg	3ft	reb	ast	pf	tp
Rod Cole	2	0	0	0	0	6	2
Marshall Wilson	1	2	1	0	0	2	1
Alec Kessler	10	2	0	6	10	13	2
Litterial Green	4	1	1	3	1	3	2
Pat Hamilton	9	1	2	3	2	4	1
Jody Patton	2	6	2	4	0	0	3
Sebastian Neal	0	1	0	0	0	2	1
Neville Austin	2	2	0	0	0	1	3
Arlando Bennt	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	63	5	11	9	17	31
FG%	49.2%	3FG%	45.4%	FT%	52.9%		

Iowa (102)	fg	3fg	3ft	reb	ast	pf	tp
Matt Bullard	4	8	0	2	2	2	3
Ed Horton	6	13	0	0	2	2	3
Les Jepsen	4	4	0	0	0	4	4
B.J. Armstrong	5	10	1	2	4	4	1
Roy Marble	9	12	2	3	7	9	5
Ray Thompson	5	6	0	1	0	0	3
Brian Garner	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
James Moses	3	8	2	4	0	1	1
Wade Kingbill	2	3	0	2	2	1	2
Brig Tubbs	1	3	0	2	2	4	2
Troy Skinner	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Mark Wetzel	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	69	5	13	19	22	39
FG%	56.5%	3FG%	38.4%	FT%	86.4%		

Halftime: Iowa 48, Georgia 38
Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 15,500

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
x-Buffalo	11	3	0	.786	278 199
Indianapolis	8	6	0	.571	321 267
New England	8	6	0	.571	230 256
N.Y. Jets	6	7	1	.464	311 317
Miami	5	9	0	.357	257 309
Cincinnati	4	10	0	.286	222 277
Houston	3	11	0	.230	244 331
Cleveland	2	12	0	.154	245 227
Pittsburgh	4	10	0	.286	282 377
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Seattle	7	7	0	.500	254 278
L.A. Raiders	7	7	0	.500	292 300
Denver	7	7	0	.500	292 300
Kansas City	4	10	0	.286	229 268
San Diego	4	10	0	.286	187 305

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
N.Y. Giants	9	5	0	.643	310 265
Philadelphia	8	6	0	.571	333 295
Washington	7	7	0	.500	311 343
Phoenix	7	7	0	.500	310 349
Dallas	2	12	0	.143	234 341
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Chicago	11	2	0	.846	289 152
Minnesota	10	4	0	.714	372 188
Tampa Bay	4	10	0	.286	233 330
Detroit	9	5	0	.643	245 279
Green Bay	2	12	0	.143	196 292
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
San Francisco	9	5	0	.643	285 244
New Orleans	9	5	0	.643	285 244
L.A. Rams	7	6	0	.538	324 267
Atlanta	5	9	0	.357	228 283

SCHEDULED GAMES					
Day	Time	Home	Visitor	Day	Time
Saturday, Dec. 10	8 p.m.	Chicago	at Los Angeles Rams	Saturday, Dec. 10	11:30 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	11:30 a.m.	Indianapolis	at New York Jets	Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.	Philadelphia	at Phoenix	Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.	Detroit	at Chicago	Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.	Kansas City	at New York Giants	Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.	Tampa Bay	at New England	Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.	Los Angeles Raiders	at Buffalo	Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.	Minnesota	at Green Bay	Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.	New Orleans	at San Francisco	Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.	Atlanta	at Los Angeles Rams	Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.	Denver	at Seattle	Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.	Cleveland	at Miami	Sunday, Dec. 11	12 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Eddie Murray, first baseman, to the Los Angeles Dodgers, for Ken Howell and Brian Holton, pitchers, and Juan Bell, shortstop. Named George "Birdie" Tebbetts major league and farm system scout, Gordon

Goldberry major-league and free-agent scout, and Gary Nickels Midwest scouting coordinator.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Jesse Orosco, pitcher, to a two-year contract.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Dave LaPoint, pitcher, on a three-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA BRAVES—Waived Ed Olinde and Chuck Cary, pitchers, for the purpose of giving them their unconditional release.
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Rick Mahler, pitcher, to a two-year contract. Named Brad Del Barba assistant director of player development and scouting, and Dan Lunetta traveling secretary.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	11	6	.647	—	
New York	10	6	.625	1 1/2	
Boston	8	8	.500	2 1/2	
New Jersey	7	11	.389	4 1/2	
Washington	4	9	.308	5	
Charlotte	4	11	.267	6	
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	13	3	.813	—	
Cleveland	11	5	.688	1	
Atlanta	10	6	.625	3	
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	4 1/2	
Chicago	7	6	.538	4 1/2	
Indiana	2	13	.133	10 1/2	

WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Denver	11	5	.688	—	
Utah	10	5	.667	1	
Dallas	10	7	.588	1 1/2	
Houston	10	7	.588	1 1/2	
San Antonio	6	8	.429	4	
Miami	0	13	.000	9 1/2	
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
L.A. Lakers	11	3	.786	—	
Phoenix	8	7	.533	3 1/2	
Portland	8	8	.500	4	
Golden State	6	8	.400	5 1/2	
L.A. Clippers	6	10	.375	6 1/2	
Sacramento	2	11	.154	8 1/2	

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE					
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Pittsburgh	15	10	1	31	122 113
N.Y. Rangers	14	10	3	31	113 104
Washington	12	11	3	27	93 93
Philadelphia	12	16	2	26	113 110
New Jersey	6	14	4	20	82 107
N.Y. Islanders	7	17	2	16	77 111
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Montreal	16	9	4	36	114 96
Boston	11	10	7	29	95 84
Buffalo	11	14	2	24	96 111
Hartford	10	14	1	21	86 93
Quebec	9	17	2	20	101 132

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Detroit	14	8	4	32	108 96
St. Louis	10	10	4	24	84 84
Toronto	11	15	1	23	89 109
Minnesota	9	13	4	22	87 101
Chicago	6	17	4	16	105 134
Smythe Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Calgary	19	4	4	42	123 70
Los Angeles	18	9	0	36	148 110
Edmonton	16	9	3	35	129 111
Vancouver	11	13	5	27	96 91
Winnipeg	10	9	4	24	95 93

SCHEDULED GAMES					
Day	Time	Home	Visitor	Day	Time
Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.	Philadelphia	at New Jersey	Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.	Boston	at Washington	Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.	Quebec	at Detroit	Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.	Pittsburgh	at New York Islanders	Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.	Montreal	at Buffalo	Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.	St. Louis	at Toronto	Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.	Los Angeles	at Chicago	Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.	Philadelphia	at New Jersey	Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.	Pittsburgh	at Boston	Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.	Edmonton	at New York Rangers	Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.	Calgary	at Vancouver	Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.	Winnipeg	at Los Angeles	Saturday, Dec. 10	8:35 p.m.

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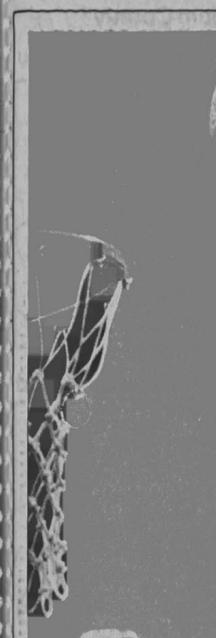
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Jam time
Iowa forward Matt Bullard rebound over Georgia's

Hawkeye produce
By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

With three NCAA qualifications, one Iowa record and personal best times, the men's swimming team finished second behind Alabama at National Invitational Tournament this past weekend in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Iowa began the meet on Friday by defeating Texas A&M. On Saturday the Hawkeyes defeated Big Ten rival Indiana 75-65 to advance to the championship round on Sunday, which they lost to Alabama.

"We had a great weekend," Glenn Patton said. "We are excited and proud to have made it to the championship meet with quality of the teams that were there. We went in a strong way, and we really responded to the challenge."

Seniors Marc Long and Dave Metzger made their NCAA debut in the 100-yard butterfly and 50-yard freestyle, respectively, to meet against Indiana on Saturday, and the 400-yard relay, consisting of Rick Will, Doug Mencl, Long and Kohlhauser, qualified for the NCAA final in Sunday's race against Alabama.

Seniors

Continued from Page 1B

11-point run midway through the second half.

"His defense has been very good," Davis said of Marble. "His rebounding has been very good, and tonight he really seemed to get himself on track offensively."

Marble said the key to his offensive success was being able to relax and not think too much about shooting.

"This whole weekend I really tried to relax and do something in between time before the game," Marble said, "because I get so pumped up that I think I rush the shot sometimes. I was able to concentrate on other things like defense and rebounding, and I found myself into my own game."

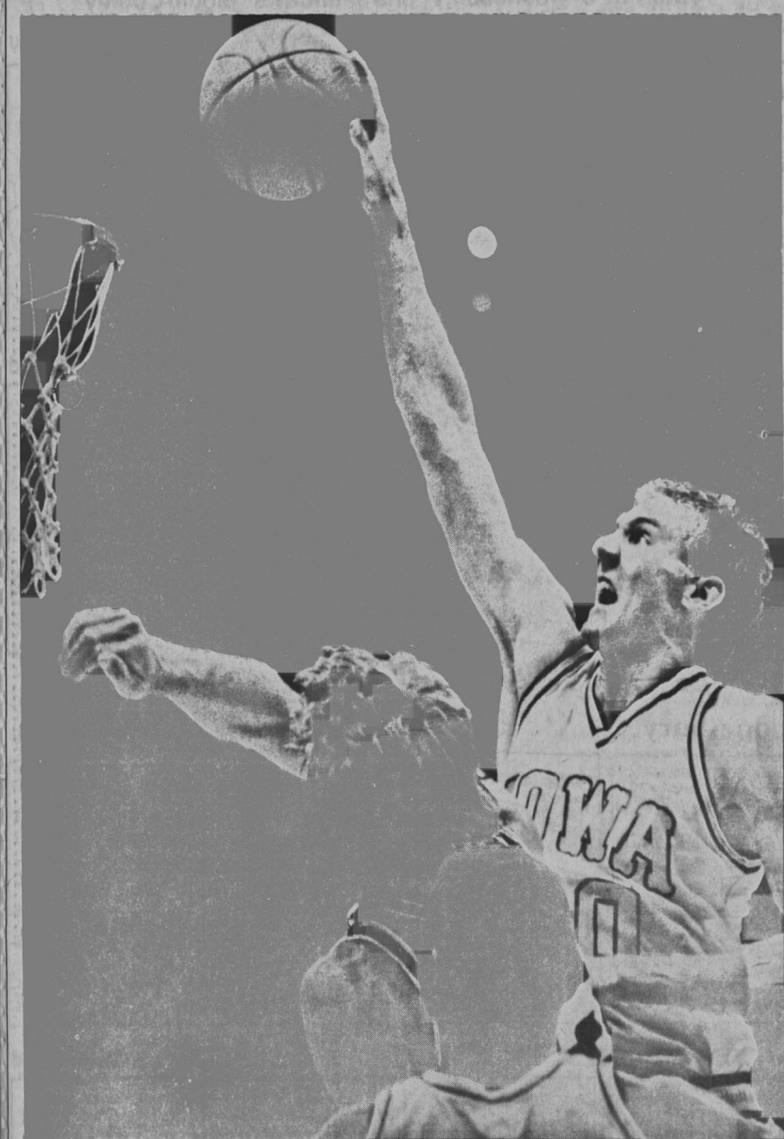
Noting the play of the other two seniors, Davis brought up Arms-

trong's assists-to-turnovers ratio, 12-1 on the night, and the fact that Horton picked up his third foul before the half, then played the second half without a foul.

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Sports



Jam time

Iowa forward Matt Bullard tries to slam home a championship game of the Amana-Hawkeye rebound over Georgia's Alec Kessler in the Classic in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

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Hawkeyes claim 2nd at NIT; produce NCAA qualifiers

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

With three NCAA qualifying times, one Iowa record and five personal best times, the Iowa men's swimming team finished second behind Alabama at the National Invitational Tournament meet this past weekend in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Iowa began the meet on Friday, beating Texas A&M. On Saturday, the Hawkeyes defeated Big Ten archrival Indiana 75-65 to advance to the championship round on Sunday, which they lost 69-44 to Alabama.

"We had a great weekend," Coach Glenn Patton said. "We are really excited and proud to have made it to the championship meet with the quality of the teams that were there. We went in a strong underdog, and we really responded to the challenge."

Seniors Marc Long and Dave Kohmetscher made their NCAA cuts in the 100-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle, respectively, in the meet against Indiana Saturday, and the 400-yard medley relay, consisting of Rick Williams, Doug Mencl, Long and Kohmetscher, qualified for the NCAA meet in Sunday's race against Alabama.

Men's Swimming

The medley relay, a key event in many meets because it is usually the first event, was won by Alabama in a time of 3:20.07, with Iowa a close second in 3:20.92.

"The medley relay was our best relay of the year by a lot," Patton said. "We just came up a touch short."

Patton also said that because it is such a key event, coming in second in the medley relay could have hurt the team mentally, but it didn't seem to.

In the very next event, the 1,000-yard freestyle, Iowa's Tom Gawronski finished first with a new school-record time of 9:09.97, beating Mark Colwill from Alabama by almost 10 seconds.

"I'm happy because of the record," Gawronski said. "But I think I can swim faster."

Gawronski's personal best time in the 1,000 free is 8:58.10, about 11 seconds faster than he swam against Alabama.

A native of Poland, this is

Gawronski's first year at Iowa, and he said that one of the differences is that they don't have competitions with other schools in Poland.

"It's very exciting to compete with other schools," Gawronski said. "I've never done that before. We all work together, and every day (of competition) we try to swim faster."

The Hawkeyes ended the championship meet with at least five new personal-best times, including Erik Bacon's 1:38.01 in the 200-yard freestyle, Todd Kellner's first-place 2:05.55 in the 50 freestyle and Roland Zschiegnier's first-place 1:49.00 in the 200-yard butterfly, which was also his first-ever collegiate win.

The Hawkeyes were without the services of diver Tomasz Rossa, who has not yet gained his NCAA eligibility after competing in the Seoul Olympics for Poland.

"We missed not having Tomasz," Patton said. "He won the one-meter diving last year, and that could have helped us."

Overall, the Hawkeyes were satisfied with the results of all three meets.

"We are really pleased," graduate assistant Brad Flood said. "We improved more each day."

Dow qualifies for U.S. team at Winter National meet

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Jeff Dow earned a spot on the U.S. national gymnastics team this weekend in the Winter Nationals in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dow, who was an all-American in the high bar last season, finished 11th overall in the 42-man competition with a score of 104.86. The top 12 finishers made the national team.

Iowa freshmen Chris Kabat and Paul Bautel also competed in the meet, which was won by Lance Ringnald of Gold Cup Gymnasts with a score of 109.56.

Assistant coach Mike Burns said Dow's performance showed the strength of the Hawkeyes.

"It was a good weekend for Jeff," Burns said. "When he made the

Men's Gymnastics

team, it was a feather in his hat — as well as a feather in the hat of our program."

By making the national team, Dow has the opportunity to compete in international meets like the world championships and the Olympics. He is the first Hawkeye to qualify for the team this season; he joins graduate assistant Dan Bachman, who qualified in 1987. Kabat is a member of the junior national squad.

Bautel and Kabat did not have as

successful a meet as Dow. Bautel scored 96.78, which put him in 27th place. He missed a spot on the developmental squad by one place.

Kabat finished 35th, scoring 92.94. But Burns felt the freshmen's experiences were just as valuable as making the national team.

"It was a great experience for Paul and Chris," Burns said. "And even though they did not perform like they wanted to, the competition really motivated them. On the trip home, they were already talking about new moves they wanted to learn."

Bautel was disappointed in his performance.

"There were a lot of good gymnasts there," Bautel said. "It was a real tough competition, and it was a great experience. Unfortunately, it was a real rough weekend — there was a lot of good and bad."

EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of over \$200,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning Dec. 21, 1988 and ending May 31, 1989.

The editor of the **DI** must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including work at the **DI** or other daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is noon, Friday, December 9, 1988.

Carolyn Lara-Braud
Chair
Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

William Casey
Publisher

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Sports

Syracuse holds off Tech; No. 1 Duke blasts Wildcats

(AP) — Syracuse blew a 23-point lead, then got six points from Derrick Coleman in overtime to beat Louisiana Tech for the title in the Carrier Classic basketball tournament Sunday.

Coleman, a junior forward, wound up with 23 points for the fourth-ranked Orangemen, who are 7-0.

Louisiana Tech, with its first loss in four games, sent it into overtime when Byron Newton hit a 3-pointer as time ran out.

Syracuse led 35-12 and appeared headed for an easy victory, but Louisiana Tech outscored the Orangemen 23-11 in the first five minutes of the second half to cut the deficit to 65-59 with 15:20 to play.

Randy White scored 20 of his 29 points in the second half for Louisiana Tech.

Stephen Thompson and Matt Roe led Syracuse with 25 points apiece. Roe scored five of his points in overtime.

In Saturday's games, it was No. 1 Duke 86, Northwestern 62; No. 2 Michigan 104, South Dakota State 66; No. 7 Illinois 91, Mississippi 79; No. 12 Georgia Tech 94, George Washington 64; No. 13 Louisville 101, Indiana 79; No. 14 Florida State 104, No. 19 Florida 86; No. 15 Ohio State 77, Western Michigan 66; Southern Methodist 59, No. 16 North Carolina State 57; No. 18 Villanova 80, Vermont 58, and No. 20 Tennessee 91, Tennessee-Chattanooga 76.

In the Tournament of Champions at Charlotte, N.C., No. 11 Arizona beat No. 17 Temple 68-50 in the consolation game, and No. 10 North Carolina beat No. 8 Missouri 76-60 for the title.

TOP 10

No. 1 Duke 86, Northwestern 62
John Smith ignited a 16-2 Duke run with a 3-point goal, and the Blue Devils turned a 36-33 lead into a runaway with 10 minutes to play. Smith had six points in the spur for Duke, 4-0.

Danny Ferry led the Blue Devils with 21 points, and Brian Schwabe had 17 for Northwestern.
No. 2 Michigan 104, S. Dakota State 66
Michigan, 5-0, ran off nine straight

College Basketball

points to take a 22-10 lead, and the Wolverines buried Division II South Dakota State, which hasn't played a Division I school since the 1985-86 season.

Loy Vaughn had 24 points and Glen Rice 23 in the runaway.
No. 7 Illinois 91, Mississippi 79

Nick Anderson scored 23 points, including a layup and 3-pointer that sparked Illinois to a 12-0 lead in the first 79 seconds, and the Illini romped over Mississippi. Ken Battle had 19 points for Illinois, 3-0.

Mississippi scored 14 consecutive points in the final 90 seconds, pulling within 88-76, after Illinois Coach Lou Henson took out his starters.

SECOND TEN
No. 12 Georgia Tech 94, Geo. Washington 64

Tom Hammonds scored 15 of Georgia Tech's first 23 points, and the Yellow Jackets built a 51-26 halftime lead before coasting over George Washington. Dennis Scott had a career-high 31 points for Tech, 3-0.

No. 13 Louisville 101, Indiana 79

Pervis Ellison scored 19 points and Louisville won its first game after two losses. It also was the third time in six games this season Indiana, 3-3, has allowed 100 or more points. In Coach Bob Knight's previous 17 seasons at Indiana, that had only happened once.

Indiana came from 18 points back in the first half to eight behind in the second half but could get no closer. Chuckie White had 20 for the Hoosiers.

No. 14 Fla. St. 104, No. 19 Florida 86

Florida State reached the 100-point plateau for the third straight game, getting 31 points from George McCloud and 21 from Tony Dawson in beating Florida.

The Seminoles outscored Florida 17-4 in a late first-half run, taking a 44-29 lead. Florida State, 3-0, averages 112.3 points per game.

No. 15 Ohio St. 77, W. Michigan 66

Ohio State went ahead to stay midway through the first half on a jumper by Perry Carter, and the Buckeyes stretched their lead to 35-27 by halftime. Jay Burson had 17 points to lead Ohio State, 3-1, which led by as many as 15 points early in the second half.

SMU 59, No. 16 N.C. State 57

Kato Armstrong hit two free throws with 66 seconds to play, lifting Southern Methodist over North Carolina State, now 2-1. Armstrong scored 17 points, and his two free throws put SMU ahead 59-52.

Mickey Hinnant scored three points, and Chris Corchiani hit two free throws, pulling N.C. State within two points at the end.

No. 18 Villanova 80, Vermont 58

Villanova outscored Vermont 16-4 over the final five minutes of the first half to take a 16-point lead at intermission. Doug West had 20 of his 22 points in the first half, then did not play much after injuring his knee slightly early in the second half. Villanova is 4-1.

No. 20 Tennessee 91, Tenn.-Chattanooga 76

Dyron Nix's 32 points and a career-high 20 rebounds led Tennessee over Tennessee-Chattanooga. Tennessee, 3-0, led by 26 points 10 minutes into the game, powered by 3-point shooting. Nix had 14 points as Tennessee raced to a 33-7 lead.

Tournament of Champions
No. 11 Arizona 68, No. 17 Temple 50

Anthony Cook had 21 points and Sean Elliott 18, leading Arizona over Temple in the consolation game of the first Tournament of Champions. The Wildcats led Temple 22-7 after nine minutes. Arizona is 2-1; Temple 0-2.

No. 10 N. Carolina 76, No. 8 Missouri 60

Rick Fox scored 24 points and Kevin Madden 19 as North Carolina won the tournament title in a rematch of their 91-81 loss to Missouri in the semifinals of the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament 10 days earlier.

Still without the injured J.R. Reid, the Tar Heels, 6-1, took command with a 9-0 run for a 32-17 lead.

The Daily Break

Saturday's "Doodlesbury" and Saturday's "Bloom County"

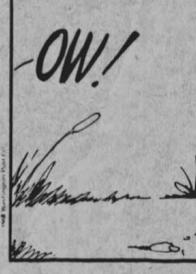
Doodlesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Monday's "Doodlesbury" and Monday's "Bloom County"

Doodlesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

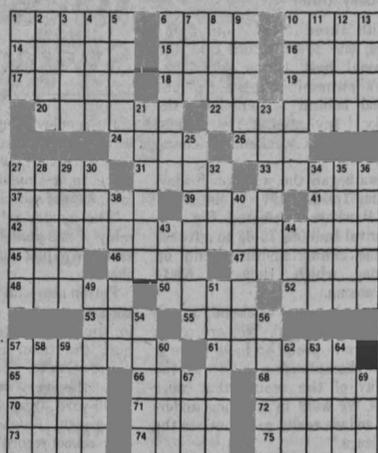
by Berke Breathed



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Astrological fire sign
 - 6 Map
 - 10 Sugar source
 - 14 A Columbus caravel
 - 15 Hindu queen
 - 16 Afresh
 - 17 Luzon island
 - 18 Eight: Comb. form
 - 19 Agnomen
 - 20 Grave, mirthless
 - 22 Builder
 - 24 Repetition
 - 26 Grow older
 - 27 Maple genus
 - 31 Bassets and spaniels
 - 33 Persona (one welcome)
 - 37 Highly seasoned sausage
 - 39 Sweet cherry
 - 41 Gehrig or Groza of sports
 - 42 Leo or Gemini
 - 45 Historic period
 - 46 Londoner's radial
 - 47 Program
 - 48 Pastry
 - 50 Nobleman
 - 52 Mrs. Truman
 - 53 Priestly garment
 - 55 Lowest passing grades
 - 57 Rejected
 - 61 Erie and Panama
 - 65 Above
 - 66 Evaluate
 - 68 Violinmaker
 - 70 Bill of fare
 - 71 Jacket or collar
 - 72 Ruth of films and TV
 - 73 Finishes
 - 74 Canvas shelter
 - 75 Astrological air sign



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MASHPEE AGITATE
IGNEOUS SOSORRY
RAISERS HOLDTHE
CATO WADED
BOK SPRINTS TEE
INEE EATTO GIVE
DORRS WHIMSICAL
SWAY ERIK
FUNICULAR INLET
ATEN GAPER GERE
MAE TOPICAL RED
AHSIN LEAF
FUNNELS CLAWING
ONEACAT RESOLED
GODSAVE USELESS

- DOWN**
- 1 P.D. alert
 - 2 Narrow inlets
 - 3 Division word
 - 4 And others: Abbr.
 - 5 More rational
 - 6 At once!
 - 7 Resin
 - 8 Poker stake
 - 9 Pope's crown
 - 10 Astrological water sign
 - 11 Med.-school subject
 - 12 Verne character
 - 13 Water pitcher
 - 21 Change
 - 23 Yuletide drink
 - 25 Longhair
 - 27 Property, e.g.
 - 28 North African capital
 - 29 "King Olaf" composer
 - 30 Operated
 - 32 Observe
 - 34 Adjust, as car wheels
 - 35 Natterjacks
 - 36 S.A. Indians
 - 38 Roadside stopovers
 - 40 Flowering shrub of the health family
 - 43 Three, in Venice
 - 44 Young fem. socialite
 - 49 Astrological earth sign
 - 51 New
 - 54 Soft, visorless cap
 - 56 Entangle
 - 57 Spanish Steps site
 - 58 Not odd
 - 59 Ward (off)
 - 60 Arabian staple
 - 62 Mine, in Paris
 - 63 Essayist Elia
 - 64 Asterisk
 - 67 Weighty weight
 - 69 Tempest teapot



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Read Kim Painter's columns Mondays on the Viewpoints page

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6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Ideas	Writer/TV Basketball	SportsCir. NFL	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	Nutcracker Encyclopd.	MOV: The Conversa-	Miami Vice
7:30 PM	Red-Nosed Reindeer	ALF Hogans	Billy Graham	Wonder-Works	College Basketball	Tennis	MOV: The Smurfs and	MOV: A Christmas	Don't Die	tion	Murder, She Wrote
8:30 PM	Murphy B. Design. W.	MOV: Maybe Baby	NFL Football				the Magic Flute	Story	River Rat	MOV: The Witches of	WWF Prime Time Wres.
9:30 PM	Almost Grown		Survival	Women's Basketball			News INN News	Coastal's Rediscovory	A Danger-	Eastwick	ting
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	Interests Masterpiece				Muscle SportsCir.	Cheers Hill Street	Better World	MOV: Lethal Weapon	Miami Vice
11:30 PM	Simon & Simon	Show David Let.	News David Let.	Theatre	N.C. State Outdoors	NFL NFL's Great	Blues MOV: The Wild Pair	National Geographic	MOV: The Wild Pair		Dragnet Edge-Hite
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Sports

Ander in uns

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan

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Kennedy said junior Be son had an outstanding Anderson won the 100-yard freestyle event was on the winning relay the 200- and 400-yard relays and the 200-yard relay.

She recorded a personal 200-yard freestyle with one minute, 58 seconds 53.5 mark in the 100 fre her best time this season.

"I'm real happy with mances," Anderson said kind of an enduran because everyone had to of events, just like at th meet.

When the announce made, Sanders was in where Oklahoma State Texas Tech 45-42 in regular-season game

Against Texas Tech Sur ders scored four touchd rushed for a career-high to set NCAA season re touchdowns, rushing y all-purpose yardage.

Sanders surpassed Mar all-time NCAA season 2,342 rushing yards with

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Sports

Anderson leads Hawkeyes in unscored invitational

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan

The only letdown this weekend for the Iowa women's swimming team was that their times and scores didn't count.

The Hawkeyes traveled to Madison, Wis., to compete in the Wisconsin Invitational. The meet was unscored, but Coach Pete Kennedy said his team looked very good.

"It was a good trip for us," Kennedy said. "We had some real good swimmers, and overall it was a real encouraging meet."

Kennedy said junior Becky Anderson had an outstanding meet. Anderson won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events and she was on the winning relay squads in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays and the 200-yard medley relay.

She recorded a personal best in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of one minute, 58 seconds, and her 53.5 mark in the 100 freestyle was her best time this season.

"I'm real happy with my performances," Anderson said. "It was kind of an endurance meet, because everyone had to swim a lot of events, just like at the Big Ten meet."

Women's Swimming

"A lot of people did really good and the team looked pretty strong," she said. "Wisconsin beat us in a dual meet earlier in the season, but I think we looked a lot better than them this time."

Other winners for Iowa were Pam Capin in the the 100-yard butterfly and Leah Holzwarth in the 200-yard butterfly.

Kennedy also said Beth Janis and Louise Keogh turned in season-best performances over the weekend.

On the boards, Iowa women's diving Coach Bob Rydze said his preseason expectations were met. Each of his divers qualified for the NCAA qualifying meet in February with solid performances on Saturday.

Katie Ketoff, Chris Munn, Vicki Ramseyer and Debbie Wirth all qualified on the one-meter board while Ketoff, Ramseyer and Wirth also qualified on the three-meter board.

"I kind of expected them to qual-

ify," Rydze said, "but it is still a nice feeling. I thought we dove pretty well and Ketoff had an outstanding meet."

Ketoff broke the school record on the one-meter board by more than 20 points, however, it won't count because it wasn't an official meet.

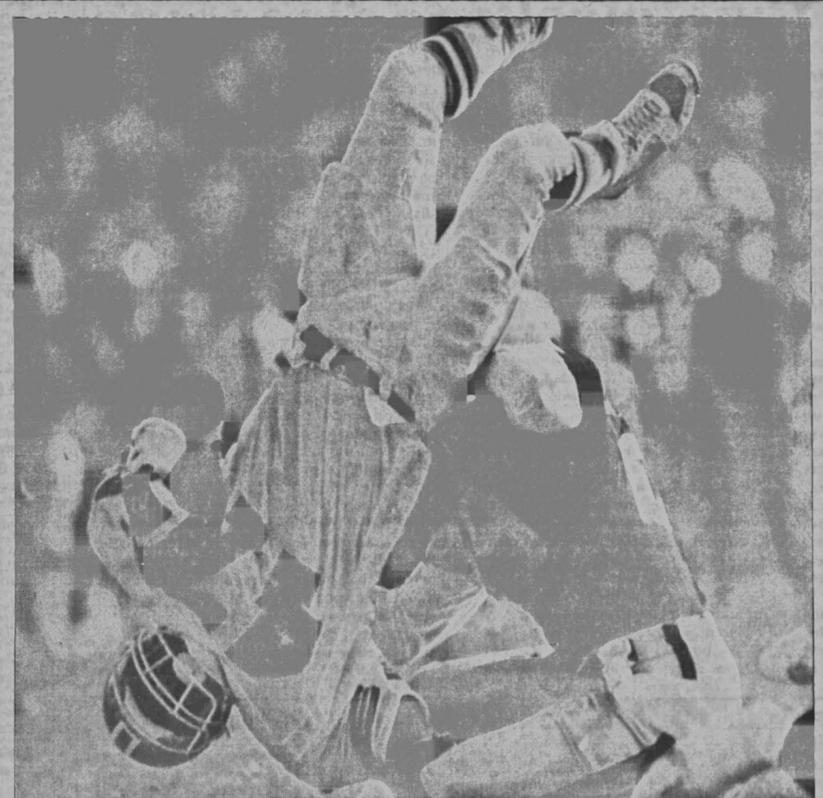
"It doesn't bother me that it won't stand," Ketoff said. "I didn't even know what the record was. I'm just really happy that everyone qualified for the NCAA qualifying meet."

Madison will be the site of the qualifying meet in February, and Ketoff said the Wisconsin Invitational was helpful for a number of reasons.

"We had a chance to get used to the pool and it was our first eleven-dive meet of the season, which is how many dives we'll have at the Big Ten meet. It helped to get us ready for the bigger meets."

The Hawkeyes will travel to Lincoln, Neb., to face the Cornhuskers on Friday, and then meet Iowa State in Ames on Saturday.

"We're already getting excited about the Iowa State meet," Anderson said. "This is one we really want to win, and hopefully our momentum from this weekend will carry over."



Slam dunk

Denver Broncos running back Gerald Wilhite is upended by Los Angeles Raiders safety Russell Carter during the first quarter at the Coliseum in Los Angeles Sunday.

Sanders easily wins Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Sanders' campaign on behalf of quarterbacks Rodney Peete and Troy Aikman ended in failure Saturday night when Oklahoma State's record-breaking tailback won the Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college football player.

When the announcement was made, Sanders was in Tokyo, where Oklahoma State defeated Texas Tech 45-42 in its final regular-season game.

Against Texas Tech Sunday, Sanders scored four touchdowns and rushed for a career-high 328 yards to set NCAA season records for touchdowns, rushing yards and all-purpose yardage.

Sanders surpassed Marcus Allen's all-time NCAA season record of 2,342 rushing yards with a 15-yard

sprint with 2:33 left in the first quarter. He finished the season with 345 carries and 2,624 yards.

Sanders set an NCAA record with 39 touchdowns and also broke the oldest record in the book — 246.3 all-purpose yards a game by Colorado's Byron "Whizzer" White in 1937.

The 5-foot-8, 197-pound junior already set 18 NCAA, 13 Big Eight Conference and nine school records this season. Sanders is the eighth junior to win the Heisman.

"I'd like to thank God for putting me in this position," Sanders said. "I couldn't have done it without Him. I also would like to thank my offensive line and my fullback, Gary Limbrick. They've done such a great job. I couldn't ask for a greater season from these guys."

Sanders, the first junior to win the award since Herschel Walker of Georgia in 1982, said he was "relieved, but individual goals do not mean as much as team goals."

Sanders was an easy winner over quarterbacks Rodney Peete of Southern Cal and Troy Aikman of UCLA. Sanders said earlier the two quarterbacks were more deserving of the award.

Sanders carried each of the nation's six Heisman voting regions. Sanders received 559 first-place votes, 77 second-place votes and 47 for third place, for a total of 1,878 points.

The voting is done on a 3-2-1 basis. Peete received 70 firsts, 264 seconds and 174 thirds for 912 points. Aikman's totals were 31-149-191—582 points.

Fry realigns coaching staff

(AP) — Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said Saturday Carl Jackson will be the Hawkeyes' new offensive coordinator.

Jackson replaces Bill Snyder, who was hired as head football coach at Kansas State last week.

Fry said Jackson also will continue to coach the offensive backs.

Fry also said new positions have been created for offensive assistants Kirk Ferentz and Don Patterson. Ferentz, the line coach, also will become the running-game

coordinator. Patterson will become the passing-game coordinator and will replace Snyder as coach of the quarterbacks and receivers.

The tight end coaching position, vacated by Patterson, remains open.

Jackson and Patterson both coached with Fry at North Texas State before coming to Iowa 10 years ago.

About the realignment of his coaching staff, Fry said, "I'm very

fortunate to have assistant coaches of this caliber who I can elevate to new positions of responsibility. I'm convinced that our coaching staff at Iowa will continue to be one of the best in college football. I'm sure we will get a highly qualified person to coach the tight ends to round out our staff."

Ferentz has been on the Iowa staff for eight seasons and has eight of his former Hawkeyes in the National Football League.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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- 57 Spanish Steps site
- 58 Not odd
- 59 Ward (off)
- 60 Arabian staple
- 62 Mine, in Paris
- 63 Essayist Elia
- 64 Asterisk
- 67 Weighty weight
- 69 Tempest teapot

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Arts/Entertainment

'Time' awakes dinosaurs

By Charlie Zimmerman
Special to The Daily Iowan

George Lucas and Steven Spielberg have given movie-goers an early Christmas present this year, in the form of Don Bluth's newest film, "The Land Before Time." Bluth's earlier and very popular film, "An American Tail," re-awakened many audiences to the wonders of animation, and this time he offers a prehistoric tale of a band of young dinosaurs. They're off on a long journey, and Bluth brings us along in this very Disney-like animated feature.

The central character in the film has already been splashed across your television screen in numerous promotional tie-in offers by both Pizza Hut and J.C. Penny. If you don't know his name, probably any youngster in your family could tell you that it's "Littlefoot," the last of his breed of "long-neck" dinosaurs. Littlefoot has been born in hard times — the land is drying up and food is very scarce. The only place to go is the Great Valley, where there is more water than a dinosaur could drink and more green, leafy "tree-stars" than he could ever eat. But the Great Valley is far, far away, and so, the journey begins.

The only bright spot in Littlefoot's life at this point is his almost-friend Cera, a very pushy and self-assured young dinosaur who tries very hard to put up a brave front but grudgingly goes along with Littlefoot on his

journey. As the journey begins, we're introduced to a number of other dinosaurs, some friendly and some deadly, with a few who are in a similar situation as Littlefoot and Cera find themselves. We meet Spike, who's low and slow and short on any vocabulary; Ducky, a mile-a-minute commentator on everything and Petrie, a flying dinosaur who doesn't.

Given the fact that you don't often think of dinosaurs as cute and cuddly, you will be surprised at how much you come to like these five characters. Littlefoot holds his own charm as simply being the lost little boy of the bunch, but his companions also seemed to touch the audience. Cera is very much the Lucy Van Pelt (of the "Peanuts" comic strip) of the bunch, a bossy young fuss-budget who somehow manages to remain likeable. Ducky's commentaries, quips and rapid-fire chatter keep the spirits up when the action gets low, and more comic relief comes from Petrie's desperate and heroic attempts to fly. Even Spike delivers a smile or two without having to say a word.

While it may be that could get a little long for the youngest members of the audience, the older crowd can easily stay awake without kicking at the seats as Littlefoot and his heroic pal fend for themselves against hunger, tar pits and a nasty Tyrannosaurus Rex-type called Sharp-Tooth. If you don't have a youngster readily available to take along as your cover for going to see the film, borrow a neighbor's kid.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING part time night bartenders. Experience required. Apply in person 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company. EOE

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-541-6000. Extension R-9612 for current federal list.

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to be another part of a family, country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-541-6000 Ext. 1894

WORK-STUDY position for research project. 10-15 hours/week. Data coding involved-attention to detail is required. \$4.50 hour. Must have work-study contract. Call Jill at 356-1565.

FIELDHOUSE Needed immediately lunch waitresses. Apply in person 111 E. College 10:30 am-2:00 pm

PART TIME grocery stocker, 25-30 hours/week. Apply in person: Pioneer Coop Fresh Food Market, 22 South Van Buren.

GOOD WITH CHILDREN? Spend a year as a NANNY. Enjoy New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans, save money. Room and board, great salaries. Airfare, no fee. Screened families. Princeton NJ Placement 301 N. Harrison Street Suite 418 Princeton NJ 08540 609-497-1195

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED infant care needed part time for second semester. Must be nonsmoker with own transportation. References requested. 683-2232 after 6pm.

MAXIE'S is now accepting applications for dancing waitresses and waiters. Apply in person at Iowa City's most exciting night spot. MAXIE'S, 1920 Keokuk

NOW HIRING prep cooks/lunch line cooks full or part time including weekends. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Co.

PLANNER City of Iowa City Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Division. \$11.19 hourly to start, 20 hours weekly, M-F. Assists in administering CDBG program. Prepares grant applications and reports; performs survey research; implements and monitors CDBG projects; supervises subrecipients and interns; makes presentations and recommendations to City Boards and Commissions. Requires BA Political Science, Social Studies, Urban Studies, or related field, plus three years program at administration/development/implementation of community development/housing or similar programs. MA Public Administration or related field may substitute for part of experience. Valid Iowa driver's license. Application deadline December 9, 1988. Interview December 14, 1988. Department: 410 E. Washington, Iowa City IA 52240. Female, Minority Group Members, Handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EOE

THE IOWA CITY SCHOOLS are in need of an assistant principal. 4 hours/day, 8:45am-8:45am and 2:20pm-4:20pm. Apply in person at: The Office of Personnel 509 S. Dubuque St. Iowa City IA EOE

NANNY \$175-\$400/wk. benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network Nationwide openings. Extra Hands Service Agency, Inc. Call collect 712-233-3650.

ASSISTANT manager needed. The Vine Tavern. Experience helpful. Send resume to: PO Box 2052, Iowa City IA 52244.

DIETARY aids, full and part time. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person at Lantern Park Care Center or call 351-8440.

PART TIME, possibly leading to full time, cleaning person needed. Must have car. Flexible hours. Experience helpful but not necessary. 337-3701.

CLEAR CREEK High School (5 miles west of Iowa City) needs a full-time teacher for science classes during a maternity leave. Secondary teaching certificate required. All January endorsements preferred. Will begin around January 12. Send letter of application and resume to: Tom McCreary, Principal Clear Creek High School Tiffin IA For more information, call 645-2361

NOW HIRING Registered I students for part time custodial positions, University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, C157, University Hospital.

WANTED: New dealers interested in selling quality livestock/flatbed-cargo trailer line. Write or call: Better-Way Nebraska, Inc. Hwy. 150 Falls City NE 68355 402-245-2929

IMMEDIATE work study opening in immunology laboratory. General lab procedures with flexible scheduling. Call Wendy, 338-0581 extension 214.

FREE room and board in exchange for helping three children off to school. Share other responsibilities with household. Flexible. 338-7047.

STUDENT clerk needed to do filing, photo copying, data entry and deliver records between Hospital School and General Hospital. Twenty hours a week; beginning immediately. \$4 per hour. Requires typing speed of 40 wpm by test on campus. Must be available in the mornings (preferred) or three mornings and other hours to be arranged. To apply, contact Shirley Lottenbach, Room 201, University Hospital School, 356-1431.

NEED female grad student next semester to babysit part-time on our home Wednesdays 9am-noon, 2 1/2 year old and newborn. Nonsmoker; own transportation. 338-0001.

RE-ADVERTISEMENT: CORNELL COLLEGE Is seeking a full-time director of minority student affairs. Duties include: counseling students, assisting with programming, advising the Black Awareness and Cultural Organization, and working 1/4 time with the Admissions Office to recruit minority students. Master's degree and experience with minorities and higher education preferred. 10 or 12 month appointment. Salary competitive. Send letter, resume with names and telephone number of 3 references to: Sharon Dendure, Dean of Students, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, IA 52314 By December 12. AA/EOE

BEGIN a career in long term care. We will pay your certification. Days PM and night shifts, rotating weekends with very flexible hours. Call Lantern Park Care Center. 351-8440.

WAITRESS needed nights and weekends. Apply in person: 826 S. Clinton, 1-5pm. Ask for Rude

LINGERIE models/dancers. Short hours, excellent pay. Call 318-2655.

WORK Study teacher's aide. Begin immediately and for second semester, July 9am-11am. Psychology or education major preferred. Educational Services, Child Psychiatry, Call Janan, 356-1485.

PROGRAMMER: IBM PC, database, LAN, assembly, experience helpful, flexible hours, perfect for student. Dan, 338-4411.

URGENTLY need dependable PERSON to work without supervision for Texas oil company in Iowa City area. We train. Write H.H. Dickerson, President, SWEPCO, Box 961005, Fort Worth TX 76161.

COMPETITIVE salary and benefits. Good work environment in Iowa City offices of The American College Testing Program (ACT). To apply, submit letter of application and resume to: ACT National Office 2201 North Dodge Street P.O. Box 168 Iowa City IA 52243 Application screening begins immediately and continues until position is filled. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

PART TIME RN needed in pediatric office to work 4:30pm-8pm Thursday evenings, every other Saturday morning and be available to substitute for full time nurses. Send resume to: Pediatric Associates 605 E. Jefferson Street Iowa City IA 52245

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT The Collegiate Associations Council is seeking an Administrative Assistant. The position is responsible for editing the CAC Newsletter and administering the Course Evaluation effort. Experience is preferred. Application deadline is Thursday, December 8, 1988, at 5pm. For more information call 335-3880. The CAC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HALF TIME nursing position now open in home care agency. Requirements: Current RN license, one year hospital experience, car. BSN preferred. Also interviewing for auxiliary nurses to work on an as-needed basis. Visiting Nurse Association, 1115 Gilbert Court, 337-9686.

INVENTORY AUDITOR RGIS, the nation's leading inventory service, seeks honest, dependable, part time people for daytime or evening/weekend inventory work. People with "anytime" availability are especially valued. \$12.00 per hour to start. Paid training. Transportation required. Apply in person, Room 215, IMU, 10am-10pm, Wednesday, December 7, 1988. EOE.

PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER: Jefferson, Markel, Johnson, Van Buren, Gilbert, and Finkbine Lane. Apply: The Daily Iowan Circulation Department 335-5783

HELP WANTED

EARN \$50/WEEK WANTED: SEMEN DONORS 18-40 y/o, excellent health. Accepted candidates earn \$50/week. Apply at Reproductive Testing Labs, 565 MRF, UIHC (General hospital entrance by fountain, elevator C to 5th floor, turn right, overhead sign with arrow 'Reproductive Testing Laboratories,' through double doors and down hall to Room 565).

For facts about prevention, early detection, treatment, patient care, and community resources Call toll-free 1-800-4-CANCER Cancer Information Service

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Mercy Hospital, Iowa City is currently seeking an individual to assist with inpatient and outpatient procedures in the Physical Therapy Department. The position offers part-time hours on the day shift. Interviews are currently being arranged in the Human Resources Department to discuss work schedule, salary range and employee benefits.

MERCY HOSPITAL 500 Market Street Iowa City, IA 52245 (319) 337-0568 Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES Nursing opportunities are available at Mercy Hospital, Iowa City and interviews are currently being scheduled for January hires on the following nursing areas.

INTENSIVE CARE UNIT Previous cardiac experience desirable
TELEMETRY UNIT Previous cardiac experience desirable
OPERATING ROOM Previous cardiovascular experience desirable
EMERGENCY ROOM
GENERAL MEDICAL/SURGICAL UNITS
SKILLED NURSING UNIT

Full and part time positions are available on various shifts, including the Weekend Option. Please contact the Human Resources Department to discuss work schedules, salary range and employee benefits.

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CARDIAC CATH RNs Mercy Hospital, Iowa City is currently scheduling interviews for part time day shift positions in the Cardiovascular Lab. Regular work schedule offers flexible hours on a Monday-Friday basis. To discuss positions in more detail, salary range and employee benefits, please contact the Human Resources Department as soon as possible.

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PROGRAMMER/ANALYST or **SOFTWARE ENGINEER** Opportunity for professionals with at least 2-3 years experience to be involved with systems analysis, design, implementation, and maintenance. Work includes liaison with external data processing and software vendors, also with internal user staff; preparing specifications and standardized system testing methods, and supervising resulting implementation and on-going production support. Requires high level programming language and large scale applications experience. IBM mainframe, micro, and SAS experience highly desirable. PL/1 and C knowledge and/or statistical background helpful.

Monthly salary \$1,951 and up, depending on level of qualifications. Includes benefits and exceptional work environment in The American College Testing Program (ACT) offices in Iowa City. To apply, submit letter of work application and resume to: Personnel Services ACT National Office 2201 N. Dodge Street P.O. Box 168 Iowa City, Iowa 52243 Application deadline is December 12, 1988. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

TEXAS Refinery Corp. needs mature person now in Iowa City area. Regardless of training, write: F.F. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth TX 76101.

JACK and Jill Nursery School needs an assistant teacher to substitute over the Christmas holidays. 338-3890.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Wanted part time in a pediatric office, Mondays and Fridays, 8:30am-5pm. Availability to work for absent full time MA. Send resume to: Pediatric Associates 605 E. Jefferson Street Iowa City IA 52245

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HAIR CARE 20% OFF Any service with MICHELLE HARNEY through December. HAIRZE 511 Iowa Avenue 351-7525

MISC. FOR SALE LV DUFFLE, new 16". Purchased in Paris, \$125. 1-656-3377.

TYPEWRITER for sale, SR2000, Electronic Scholar in excellent shape. 351-1375.

FOR SALE: Spacious desk. Great storage. Five drawers. Call 338-3876.

USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

BRAND new women's winter coat. Black and white, very stylish. Price negotiable. Call Julie, 351-2461.

BROWN leather (lambskin) Bomber jacket size 42. \$100. 337-5801.

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USED CLOTHING

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U OF I SURPLUS POOL

Hours: Monday 12 noon-1:00 pm 5-5:00. \$150, \$250, \$175, \$10, \$50, \$150, \$500, \$50 ea.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table, \$34.95; loveseat, \$149.95; futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT A Sofa? Desk? Table? Ratchet? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 609 Hollywood, Iowa City, 338-4357.

PHOTOGRAPHY

5000 MINO... maximum with 50AF lens, 35-105mm AF flash. Like new. \$550/OBO. 338-2889. COMMUNITY ACTION every Wednesday evening sets your unwanted items. 351-8888. GOLD upholstered recliner, \$75; Sears guitar amplifier, \$50. Call 351-4272.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING chain rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1858. WANTED: 55 plus gallon aquarium. Any condition. 337-7950.

GIFT IDEAS

WE ARE FULL OF WONDERFUL TREASURES for Christmas giving. Give a gift of lasting value. Layaway, Visa/MC. The Antique Mall 507 S. Gilbert Open 10am-5pm 7 days a week.

FIREWOOD

QUALITY oak firewood, \$120/cord, 855/ truckload, stacked and delivered. 385-2322, 354-6244.

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HEALTHY aquariums, 10-gallon, 20-gallon, high, \$25-\$50. Used, well equipped. 351-0040.

ANTIQUES

WE ARE FULL OF WONDERFUL TREASURES for Christmas giving. Give a gift of lasting value. Layaway, Visa/MC. The Antique Mall 507 S. Gilbert Open 10am-5pm 7 days a week.

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HAUNTED WOODSHOP 5200 Washington. Used books in all fields. BRING YOUR REQUIRED READING LIST! Open 7 days a week. FREE PARKING 319-337-2996

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12,000 QUALITY USED BOOKS in Literature, History, The Sciences and Art. Also First Editions and Rare Books. AMARANTH BOOKS Washington & Gilbert. Open 7 Days, 354-0722

WHO DOES IT?

WANTED: Sewing. All formal wear - formal, bridesmaid, etc. 30 years experience. 338-0446 after 5pm. WOODBURN SOUND sells and services TV, stereo, audio and commercial sound and services. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

RECORDS

CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted. Will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn, 337-2023.

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CHILD CARE

4-C's NIDRAGE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care, homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff. M-F, 338-7684.

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NEED HELP moving or hauling? 351-2295.

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5000 MINO... maximum with 50AF lens, 35-105mm AF flash. Like new. \$550/OBO. 338-2889.

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WANTED TO BUY

BUYING chain rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1858. WANTED: 55 plus gallon aquarium. Any condition. 337-7950.

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WE STOCK Printer ribbons made by: Epson, NEC, Panasonic, IBM, Brother, Okidata and more at Computer Solutions 327 Kirkwood Avenue Iowa City 351-7549

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MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-9544

TYPING

ACCURATE FAST SPELLING CORRECTIONS 4210 PAGE 351-4885

STEREO

POLK AUDIO SDA-1 speakers. Professionally handled; perfect condition. 515-472-7373.

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo. WOODBURN SOUND 400 Highland Court 338-7547.

TV-VIDEO

REAL BIG screen TV. Have a picture in your living room 12 ft. wide and 9 ft. high. Features, 338-6165, Union Electronics.

WHO DOES IT?

WANTED: Sewing. All formal wear - formal, bridesmaid, etc. 30 years experience. 338-0446 after 5pm.

RECORDS

CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted. Will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn, 337-2023.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1915 Arthur 338-4500

CHILD CARE

4-C's NIDRAGE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care, homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff. M-F, 338-7684.

INSTRUCTION

MATH TUTOR TO THE RESCUE! Mark Jones 354-0316

TUTORING

HELP WRITING PAPERS Experienced editor. All subjects. Phone mornings, 337-7224.

ENTERTAINMENT

PARTY LIGHTING RENTAL HESSIAN ELECTRONICS 351-5290

MOVING

NEED HELP moving or hauling? 351-2295.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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LOST & FOUND

FEMALE cat lost. November. Orange/white, long hair. "Raleigh" Reward 354-8304, leave message.

TICKETS

WE NEED low basketball tickets! See our single game. 351-2128.

LOST & FOUND

1978 VOLVO 240GL station wagon, 4-speed, A/C, \$1995. 1947 Waterford Drive 351-7517, 338-2523 anytime

LOST & FOUND

1983 PEUGEOT 505 STI, black with leather interior. PS, PB, sunroof, fog lights. \$8000. Dan, 338-4411.

LOST & FOUND

1983 RENAULT Sportswagon. AM/FM A/C, more, great shape. \$2500. 353-4291.

LOST & FOUND

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback. 5-speed, air, new Goodyear tires. Excellent condition overall. \$1750/OBO. 337-9499.

LOST & FOUND

VW RABBIT, 3-door, 46,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, undercoated, not driven winters. \$3000. 337-7373.

LOST & FOUND

1978 VW Scirocco, 4-speed, A/C, AM/FM, rear window defrost/wiper, excellent condition. \$3100. 351-8521, 333-0901.

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BROKEN WINDSHIELD? Cheapest installation in town. Call 351-5528, evenings. 337-9499.

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1984 HONDA interceptor. Great condition, low mileage. \$4400. 351-8975, Todd.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED two bedroom. Behind Law Building near hospital and dorms. \$180. Available January 1. Cheerful, friendly female roommate. Own room. 354-3722.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, nonsmoking, furnished, share room. Spring semester available \$108 plus 1/4 utilities. 338-6272.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO BEDROOMS available in three bedroom apartment on S. Johnson. Male/female. Spring semester. Call 338-3459.

ROOMMATE WANTED

DOWNTOWN apartment. Female roommate wanted. Own room. \$175/month, HW paid. Available December 20. 354-2927.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE share three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Balcony overlooks pond. Melrose Lake Apartments. \$160. Near Kinrick. 338-9084.

ROOMMATE WANTED

YOUR OWN PRIVATE ROOM in large, modern home. On busline, patio, fireplace, microwave, cable, W/D. Great roommates and much more! Nonsmoking female preferred. \$160/month. 351-2715.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted. Own room or share a room, \$195 or \$157. New, clean, furnished apartment three blocks from campus. 351-6418.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SPRING semester sublet. Own room, HW paid, fully furnished. Johnson Street. 337-5577.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE BEDROOM Pentacrest. Apartment. Male, nonsmoker, studious. Call 351-9141. Keep trying.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE nonsmoker needed, own bedroom in four bedroom apartment. HW paid, fully

Arts/Entertainment

'War' boosts network share

NEW YORK (AP) — Television viewing rose slightly during November, but the networks' share of viewership declined as independent stations' and pay cable's share increased compared with the same period a year ago.

Independent stations, which have become more aggressive about programming during sweeps periods, racked up a 47 percent increase in ratings for November, compared to the same period last year, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. Pay cable was up 33 percent.

The networks rebounded a bit during the month, thanks to ABC's miniseries "War and Remembrance."

Overall network viewing had been off 6 percent so far this season. In November it was off about 3 percent. ABC, which came in third last season, saw its viewing rise 10

percent.

"Look for January to be critical for the networks in terms of re-establishing series viewing patterns," said David Poltrack, CBS vice president for marketing.

He predicted that in the January sweeps, without stiff competition from independent stations and cable, and with the full schedule of strike-delayed 1988-89 network shows finally on the air, the networks might have a chance to get back some of their audience.

NBC, with five of the top 10 series and the five top-rated movies, won the sweeps — one of four months a year when network affiliates' ratings are measured for purposes of negotiating local advertising rates.

NBC had an average, prime-time rating of 15.4, ABC 14.0 and CBS 12.0. Each rating point represents 904,000 households with televi-

sions.

NBC's "The Cosby Show" was the highest-rated network show with a rating of 26.3, down from the 32.3 the show got in November 1987. In fact, all of the top-rated series' ratings declined.

Poltrack said the four-month writers' strike last summer hurt CBS the most, leaving it without some new series and fewer movies to fill in the gaps.

Because of strike-caused production delays on its regular series, ABC rushed to the air with the first 18 hours of its more than 30-hour "War and Remembrance" sequel to "The Winds of War."

It ended with a disappointing 18.6 rating but helped save ABC from third place in the sweeps. ABC will run the remainder of the miniseries in May, said spokeswoman Janice Gretmeyer.

Fox Broadcasting Co., whose affiliates are counted as independent stations, experienced a rise in ratings, 5.5 compared with 3.7 a year ago. Fox had new episodes of its most popular programs, "America's Most Wanted" and "Married... With Children," when the networks were in repeats.

Independent stations also did well by taking over what was previously a network source of programming — theatrical release movies.

The networks have all but abandoned them as a source of ratings, said Poltrack. Meanwhile, independent stations are garnering competitive ratings by running such films as "48 Hours" and "The Godfather."

HBO's rating was 8.3 compared to 6.9 a year ago.

Dance Competition Concert leaves audience spellbound

By Kathleen Hurley
Special to The Daily Iowan

More! More! More! You know a show is good when it leaves you hungry for more.

The end of the Dance Competition Concert came all too soon for the crowded, enthusiastic audience Friday evening. The audience reaction was the true judge of the original student choreography of the advanced composition class.

Thunderous applause followed the opening piece, "Class Project," an independent work by Jeannine Murrell. Using students of the Young Dancers Program, ages 7-13, a sarcastic spoof revealed dancer rivalry between younger girls in black and older girls in blue and resulted in weaving formations, contrasting patterns and finally a fight for the final bow.

The decibel level of audience reaction rose even higher for "Becoming" by Er-Dong Hu and performed by Charlie Livingston. Lighting, also by Livingston, revealed a huddled figure on center stage. The dancer's face appeared uncannily angelic as she unfolded like a blossoming flower. Reaching, contracting, searching and waking gestures flowed in smooth successions to the music of "Shadowfax." The piece ended dramatically with striking light changes, making the receding figure seem to disappear into the distance.

"Resolving," by Jim Moore, contained many interesting paradoxes. Serious yet light, dramatic yet subtle, the technically difficult piece was performed effortlessly by dancer Kim Marsh. Although rich in quality, the piece was disappointing in detail. In addition, the



Mary Dzedic dances in "Towards the Eventide," choreographed by Norman Phelps

ending could have been suspended just a moment longer, but was hurried too soon into the wings. The climax fell like a boulder off a cliff.

The atmosphere lightened considerably with the following work by Jennifer Savarirayan titled "Carry-On." This unique "dance without dance" took place entirely, believe it or not, within a suitcase. Eliciting numerous chuckles from the audience, gloved hands took on a personality of their own by fighting, speaking, walking and beckoning. Hands, head and legs produced a delightful Jack-in-the-box effect.

The blue ribbon for the evening

goes to "Face to Face," an independent project by Marie Wilkes. This sensual duet performed by Heather Brady and David Marchant explored relationships and reality with choreography that was human and real. Marchant corkscrewed and contracted ala David Parsons in an isolated pool of light. The audience gasped when he turned to reveal a bold white mask. "No, I won't let you see the real me; no, don't touch my face," his movement spoke. As he united with Brady, the duet became dangerously dynamic. If the dancers had been in more perfect unison, they would have seemed the same person.

Finally, the mask was shed as Marchant exited. Staring into hollow eyes, Brady cradled the mask in her arms and curled up to sleep. In a climactic ending, Marchant returned with shielded eyes and put the mask on once again. But Brady woke up and unexpectedly touched his face. Again the audience gasped. After an awed moment of total silence came not thunderous but volcanic applause.

As successful as the concert was, one point was overlooked: Dance does not have to be pretty. Modern dance, especially, reflects real people and real emotions, which aren't always of the "Alice in Wonderland" variety. The pieces were all dramatic and vibrated with intense emotion but took no major emotional risks. However, this may reflect the youth of the student choreographers.

One piece will be selected for the ACDFA Regional College Dance Festival in Ames. Good luck to all of the choreographers and lots of sympathy for the judges who must choose among the pieces.

Old Gold lends holiday luster to 'Cocoa and Carols' concert

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

"Please tell me a story," said the small child to his grandpa, and what a story he told! It involved a boy and a girl in the Kingdom of Iowa truly understanding the meaning of Christmas.

You add the Old Gold Singers, put them in Hancher Auditorium and out comes a festive presentation of Cocoa and Carols.

Although the performance was hindered by a few technical problems, its humor and caliber of singing held the show.

As the tale unfolded upon the stage, the audience was treated to such original works as "The Christmas Candy Calendar," a progressive song like "Twelve Days of Christmas" with the ending stanza "and make a purple tie for Uncle Lou"; and "That's What the

Gooch Said," a jazz-like blues song with definite evil tones.

The Gooch, played by Tim Barnes, was one of the most captivating characters of the show. Barnes, who made his appearance on the stage in a hazy cloud, was the epitome of evil, all outfitted in black. The Gooch's theme song, "My Name is the Gooch," appropriately ends with him hissing, "I'm going to get you." The mood, however, was lightened by the bungling acts of the Geeks, played by Steve Andreasen and James Walther, who with their humorous actions and quips were highly amusing.

As the first act came to a close, the intermission led into the traditional sing-along. At this point the singers mingled with the audience assisted in the singing of "Joy to the World," "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and "The First Noel." Of course, no Cocoa and Carols would be complete without their version

of "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer."

The second act, however, started off with a deep fog that presumably was intended to give the illusion of the mist of the Snow People but, unfortunately, drifted over the audience. The blanket of fog took away from the supposed grace and elegance of the scene.

Throughout the musical, different aspects of Christmas were brought up. At one point one of the main characters, Princess Julianna, has a dream that entails a nativity scene, while in another scene the toys of the Christmas were given their perspective of the holiday.

As the the whole story unfolded, people were forgiven and everything was put back into the festive mood. The performance was wrapped up nicely with a beautiful new rendition of "Silent Night," sung by Natalie Spay.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Mouchette" (1966) — Mouchette is a young peasant girl whose deep sensitivity is squashed by the brutality and squalor around her, until her own act of liberation. In French, with English subtitles. 7 p.m.

"The More the Merrier" (1943) — This romantic comedy concerns a young working girl who must share her apartment with two men during the housing crunch of World War II. 8:45 p.m.

Television

"Wonderworks — Miracle Down Under" — In this special set in

Australia during the drought of 1891, a boy's faith in the magic of Christmas touches his family, neighbors and even Father Christmas. But do they really have Christmas in Australia? (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

"Survival Special — The Forbidden Desert of the Danakil" — For the first time on film, the lives of the Danakil, a tribe of desert nomads inhabiting the Danakil Desert of Ethiopia, are portrayed in all their seedy, jaded, condo-culture decadence (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

"The Avant-Garde and the Text," an exhibit that examines the social and aesthetic impetus behind the textual works of the early 20th century

avant-garde, is featured in the UI Museum of Art through Dec. 27. "The Essential Gourd" features gourds made by more than 25 ethnic groups from the Benue River valley of northern Nigeria and is on display in the UI Museum of Art through Dec. 27.

Radio

"Blues with Craig Kessler" features, um, well, blues, and is hosted by, well — Craig Kessler. The name of the show sort of says it all (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Neeme Jarvi conducts violinist Samuel Magrad and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in works by Glazunov, Shostakovich and Prokofiev (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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MONDAY ONLY

\$4

All-You-Can-Eat Pizza and Salad

5-9 pm

Dine In or Carry Out
Free delivery to Iowa City.
Minimal delivery charge to orders under \$8

Mon.-Sat. 4 pm-Midnite
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321 S. Gilbert Street
(Across from Ralston Creek Apts.)

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College Club

121 E. College

MONDAY NIGHT

50¢ DRAWS **\$1.50** PITCHERS

ALL NIGHT LONG!

Non-alcohol drinks available for 19 & 20 year old customers

Lower Prices On Pop, Juice And Soda Water

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214 S. Union
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NO. 2 INC.

Make Christmas Every Day With Gift Certificates

Monday Special

\$2 Pitchers

Bud, Blue Ribbon, Miller Lite, & Bud Light

21 W. Benton (Next to McDonalds)

MOVIES

Astro
NAKED GUN (R)
7:00, 9:30

Englert I & II
CHILD'S PLAY (M)
7:00, 9:30

THE GOOD MOTHER (R)
7:10, 9:30

Cinema I & II
ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS (M)
7:00, 9:15

EVERYBODY'S ALL AMERICAN (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30

Campus Theatres
CLARA'S HEART (M)
Daily 1:45; 4:15; 7:10; 9:30

LAND BEFORE TIME (G)
Daily 1:30; 3:30; 5:30; 7:30; 9:30

CROSSING DELANCEY (PG)
Daily 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

BIJOU

MOUCHETTE
Robert Bresson's tribute to the human spirit.
Mon. 7:00 Tues. 9:00

PHANTOM INDIA
Paris IV & V
Wed. 7:00 Thurs. 9:15

Also Showing This Week:
The More the Merrier
Mon. 8:45 Tues. 7:00
The Pawnbroker
Wed. 9:00 Thurs. 7:00

TUESDAY NIGHT TACOS

All you can eat! 5 to 8 pm

featuring

Hard Shell Tacos, Soft Shell Tacos, All-You-Can-Eat Tacos

Adults: **\$3.50** Children Under 12: **\$1.75**

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\$18.99 DOUBLE CD SET

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SARAH VAUGHAN
"The Columbia Years 1949-1953"
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UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

presents

DONALD JOHANSON

ANTHROPOLOGIST AND AUTHOR

"Lucy: A three million year old woman shakes up man's family tree."

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1988
7:30 p.m.
The Ballroom
2nd floor IMU

This speaker's views do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Lecture Committee.

LECTURE COMMITTEE

T

Price: 25 cents

Members of New York approximately 50 million

Parade

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Using torches, chants, drums and signs to message across, approx 50 UI students and members marched through town Iowa City Monday during a Torchlight Parade.

The UI activist group organized the parade minute effort to gain the CIA-Off-Campus representative from the be interviewing UI today.

In what New Wave m Barry called a "culm months of effort" by the who organized the cam group gathered at the 6 and then marched through town chanting such "I-O-W-A, you're in be CIA" and "UI, you know has got to go."

The group then gathered circle between Macbride sup halls for final work ration before New W

PTL's 24

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) founder Jim Bakker, for his multimillion-dollar ministry after admitting encounter with a church was indicted Monday a three former aides on fraud and tax evasion.

A federal grand jury checker, 48, and former aid Dorch, 57, in a 24-countment with mail fraud, and conspiring to de public through the sale partnerships in the Heritage Village theme Fort Mill, S.C., south of

If convicted, they could five years in prison and fines on each count.

Bakker's wife, Tammy target of the grand jury indicted.

At Jim and Tammy Mir

Porn in

DES MOINES (AP) — Branstad and Iowa Atteral Tom Miller took each other Monday in battle stemming from court order allowin inmates to receive hard-graphy.

The exchange started v blican Branstad blamed Miller for failing to court order.

"I think they made a take in not appealing it advising us about it," etad, who also complain did not find out about until last week, after