

New VP

Rhodes named VP for UI relations. Page 3A



Cost overruns plague stealth project. Page 5A

Joffrey's 'Cinderella' delayed a year. Page 8A

Hawkeye grapplers whip UNI, 34-11. Page 1B

Partly Sunny

High 45, low 27.
Slight north wind.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, December 10, 1990

Review's Bart poster found in violation of human rights policy

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

The *Campus Review* violated the UI human rights policy when it placed an anti-gay Bart Simpson poster in the Union, but the newspaper should nonetheless be protected under the First Amendment, the UI Human Rights Committee said.

In a statement handed down Friday, the committee also said the *Review* did not violate established guidelines for use of Union display cases. No sanctions were levied against the newspaper for the

incident that sparked an often heated debate, including complaints from graduate student Brett Beemyn and an anonymous complainant.

Beemyn filed the complaint in mid-September after the *Review* sponsored a display of Bart, poised with a loaded slingshot and the message "Back Off Faggot!" Under the Bart character were the words, "AIDS activists: another lost opportunity."

In its report, the committee further recommended that the Union display area be identified as a designated public forum, with a disclaimer that contents of

the displays do not "express or reflect the position of the University of Iowa."

UI President Hunter Rawlings said Friday he would accept the committee's findings and recommendations.

"The display served to threaten and encourage acts of hostility against people of different sexual orientations," according to the committee's report. "Given the current commitment at the University of Iowa for welcoming and appreciating diversity, the display clearly violated the spirit and integrity of that commitment."

Beemyn claimed that during the committee's investigation, one of its members

was rude and insensitive to him and that the committee did not censure her for her conduct.

Oswald Diaz-Duque, an adjunct assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese, and Sharlene Lenhart, a secretary at the UI Labor Center, have resigned from the committee since the complaint was filed.

The report stated, "During the course of the investigation, allegations were made by the complainants that a member of the subcommittee was homophobic, biased and insensitive. As a result, one member of the subcommittee removed himself from the investigation and action was

taken by the chair to remove the second member from the subcommittee."

The committee said in its report that apologies should be extended to the two complainants. It also affirmed the committee's "firm belief in free speech, free expression and the right to dissent," which would seem to include the *Review*. Rawlings stated his position on the complaint in a Nov. 19 *Daily Iowan* interview, in which he supported the newspaper's right to publish controversial material, including the Bart Simpson cartoon.

See Rights, Page 10A

Hostages begin leaving Kuwait after 4 months

By Nesha Starcevic
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — The first Americans freed under Saddam Hussein's order releasing all foreigners arrived in Germany early today. Other former hostages prepared to leave Iraq after more than four months under guard or in hiding.

Some of the 175 Americans on the U.S.-chartered Iraqi Airways jet that landed in Frankfurt were expected to go to a U.S. Air Force hospital in nearby Wiesbaden. Most planned to return to the United States on Monday.

"Now I just want to see Mom and Dad," said Joseph Lammerding, 35, a native of Sacramento, Calif.

He said he would like to join U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf. "I hope to be back in Saudi Arabia next month," said Lammerding, who added that he had worked as a Kuwaiti military adviser.

"This is the first time I have had shoes on in over three months," said construction worker Randal Warren, 49, of Charleston, Mo., who said he hid in the top floor of a Kuwaiti apartment building and went barefoot to keep quiet.

The flight also carried more than 90 Britons, about 30 Canadians, and former hostages from Ireland, Greece, Austria, Argentina, Denmark, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland, said airport officials in Baghdad, Iraq.

In all, 324 people were on the airplane, and more than 250 of them had been stranded since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of the tiny oil-rich emirate of Kuwait. The rest included family members and others.

The Iraqi parliament on Friday approved a decree by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to free all foreigners in Kuwait and Iraq.

Robert Denton, 58, of Santa Fe, N.M., said he was picked up in Baghdad on Aug. 18 and held as a "human shield" at a refinery south of the city.

"It was like a gulag," he said after arriving in Frankfurt. Asked what he wanted most, Denton replied, "I think a hamburger."

U.S. officials said they planned to charter another flight in three or four days to evacuate the rest of the estimated 750 Americans in Iraq and Kuwait.

Other flights being arranged included British charters to leave Monday and Tuesday to London, and a flight to Moscow, possibly Sunday night. Airport sources also said hundreds of Vietnamese workers were at the airport awaiting departure.

The first foreigners to leave Baghdad under the decree issued by Saddam last week were a group of about 200 hostages, mostly Italians, who arrived in Rome on Sunday aboard an Italian-chartered jet.

In addition to the Italians, the flight also carried Dutch, British, Australian, Irish and Finnish citizens, the Italian Foreign Ministry officials said.

Western diplomats complained that Iraqi authorities had thrown up some last-minute bureaucratic roadblocks to the exodus.

For example, foreigners in cities other than Baghdad were told they must obtain exit visas from those cities. Those who had been under work contracts were told that Iraqi law requires them to present a letter releasing them from their obligations.

Iraq has refused U.S. requests to waive visa requirements for freed hostages, and the processing of the visas alone had been expected to delay some departures for days.

See Gulf, Page 10A

Reserves receive leave

The Daily Iowan

Two area National Guard units activated in November will be returning home for a few days before leaving for the Persian Gulf, according to Major Paul Schmid.

The 209th Medical Company will leave Fort McCoy, Wis., on Friday afternoon and will stay in Iowa City until Sunday afternoon. The unit left for training Nov. 21.

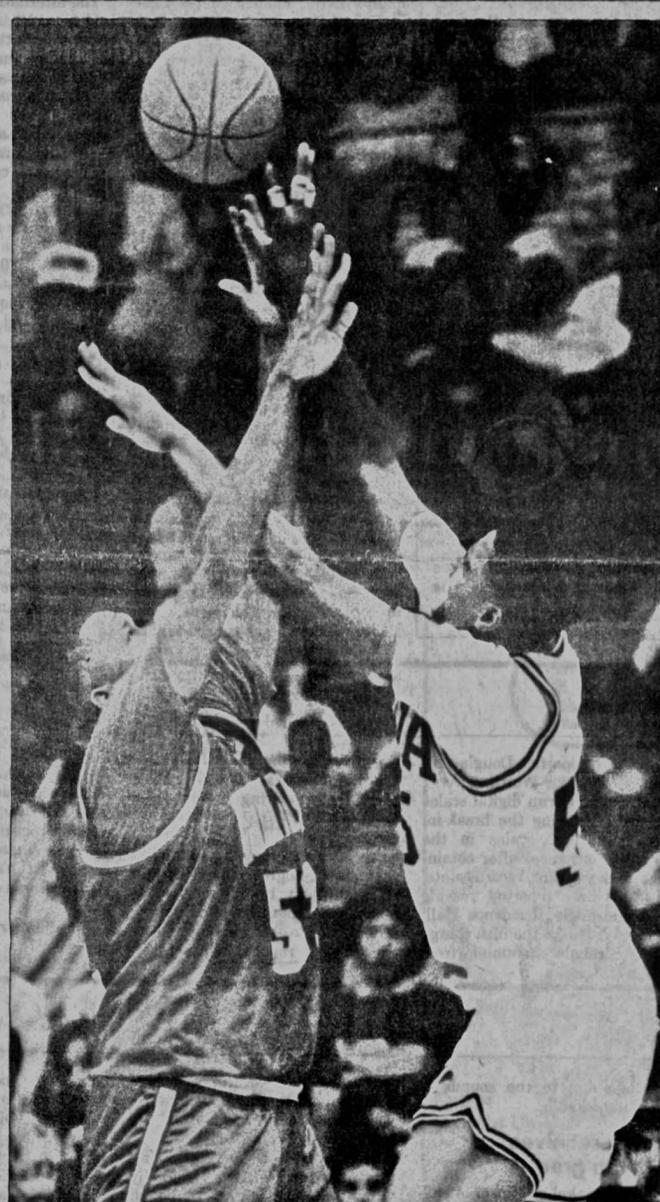
The 134th Medical Unit from Washington, Iowa, which left for training Nov. 20, will return home Monday evening and stay in Washington until Wednesday afternoon.

Schmid said the units will return to training at Fort McCoy and be sent to the Persian Gulf before Christmas, although the official dates of departure cannot be released.

The first Iowa unit to be activated, from Mason City, was able to go home twice during training in Wisconsin, Schmid said.

He said the decision to allow a unit to visit home is up to its commander, who must determine if the soldiers can handle a second goodbye to their loved ones.

"One goodbye is traumatic," Schmid said. "And to have another — it gets tough."



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Intrastate rivalry

Iowa State center Victor Alexander and Iowa center Acie Earl battle for a loose ball Saturday night during the Hawkeyes' last-second 75-73 victory over the Cyclones. See story, page 1B.

Walesa victorious in Poland

By John Danisewski
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, the shipyard worker who helped lead his country out of Communism, swept to a landslide victory in Poland's first popular presidential vote Sunday, according to partial returns.

Walesa defeated emigré businessman Stanislaw Tyminski, a virtual unknown before the campaign, by 75 percent to 25 percent, according to the first official results from 165 of the country's more than 22,000 polling stations, the television said.

Full official results were expected late Monday, but earlier exit polls predicted a similar outcome.

"There are terribly difficult tasks waiting for us," Walesa said as he sipped a congratulatory glass of champagne before the television cameras and supporters in Gdansk, where his Solidarity movement began in August 1980.

"I hope that we will be building Poland's future together. I want to behave firmly, I want to firmly correct everything that is wrong, and make firm accounts for everything that has not been accounted for yet."

Outside, thousands gathered and chanted his name over and over. They sang "Sto Lat," a song that means, "May You Live 100 Years."

Tyminski declined to concede defeat immediately, saying he did not trust the polls. He said he would remain active in Polish politics.

Outgoing President Wojciech Jaruzelski, who sent Walesa to jail under martial law nine years ago, sent his congratulations. He wished the new president "fruitful activity for the good of our homeland."

Turnout was estimated at 53 percent, compared with about 60 percent in the first round last month, according to preliminary results.

The Solidarity leader and 1983 Nobel Peace Prize laureate had asked voters to give him a broad mandate to lead the country to a market economy and a European-style democracy.

Students find many ways to deal with the stress of finals week

By Susan Stapleton
and Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Imagine a world where you didn't get stressed out about finals week. A world where studying for comprehensive tests was as easy as skipping class at 8:30 Monday morning lecture. Sound heavenly?

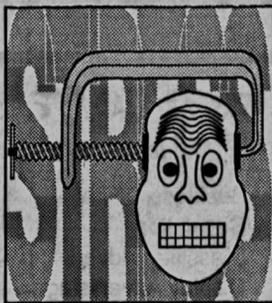
You might think so, but according to UI Counseling Service, the tension you feel is actually good — it motivates you to press on through those poorly written notes and textbooks highlighted with Day-Glo markers.

The idea is to reduce stress, not eliminate it.

Rob Lederman, a UI junior, said he isn't stressed out now, but he will be as soon as his finals begin.

"I don't stress out until the day before the test, when I realize there's a whole bunch of stuff I don't know yet," he said.

Lederman said he doesn't get any real physical symptoms from



stress; he just feels uptight.

UI junior Brad Deutsch is also feeling the strain of a week's worth of tests.

"I've got the first and last final of the week," said Deutsch, who has tests at 7:30 a.m. today and 7 p.m. Friday.

Several students said time constraints are a major part of finals week pressure.

"I have four papers to do in

addition to finals," said sophomore Chris Kokonis. "And no time to do everything."

But some students said they were not too worried about finals this year.

Kevin Bost said that now that he's been through three years' worth of finals weeks, he doesn't get stressed out about them anymore.

"You get used to it," said Bost. "It gets easier as you get older."

Sophomore Tiffini Stevenson agreed that compared to last year, she's a lot less worried about her exams.

"The tests are important," said Stevenson. "But I just take each one day at a time."

But students aren't the only ones dealing with stress during finals week.

Bruce Goebel, a teaching assistant in the Department of English, said he finds giving final exams enjoyable, but said grading them is stressful.

"Certainly there's a significant

amount of work to grade, (giving) 40 final exams," he said. "There's always an emotional conflict between trying to give an objective grade and giving different grades to students you know have tried hard."

Goebel said giving the final exam in his Interpretation of Literature class was enjoyable because he got a chance to find out what his students had learned in class.

UI political science Professor John Nelson said finals week isn't as bad for professors as it is for their students.

"It depends on your grading situation at the end of the semester," Nelson said. "If you have a term paper due and final exams, then you have a lot of grading to do. But there isn't anybody imposing minute-by-minute deadlines on professors like there are on students."

Nelson suggests that students talk with their professors if they find themselves in a particularly stress-

STRESS MANAGEMENT TIPS

Health Iowa recommends the following tips to deal with stress.

- Exercise regularly. Try to do something physical every day, whether it's biking, walking, running or doing aerobics.
- Get enough sleep. Try to get eight hours of sleep every night and plan to sleep in accordance with your daily schedule.
- Eat the right foods. Avoid foods that are high in fat and sugar. Eat foods high in complex carbohydrates and fiber and avoid too much caffeine, which acts as a stressor.
- Do some simple relaxation techniques daily. Deep breathing and yawning are great stress-relievers that can be done anywhere at any time.
- Learn how to say no. Not only is it empowering to the self-esteem, but saying no also prevents you from taking on too many activities or responsibilities that could add to your stress level.

ful situation.

"Professors are usually sympathetic to students' situations," he added. "As long as the situation is brought on by professors and not students leaving projects until finals week, students need not feel hesitant to talk to their professors."

Students have a number of ways in which to manage the strain of final exams.

"I try to just concentrate on what's stressing me and try to put everything else off," said Lederman, adding he listens to "mellow" music while studying to relax.

See Stress, Page 10A

ISU has patent on fax part, seeks royalties

The Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State has yet to receive any money from its demand for facsimile machine royalties, but a patent attorney said manufacturers might decide to pay the fee rather than wage a costly court battle.

Also, research shows the Iowa State University Research Foundation, which controls all of the school's patents, could reap at least \$50 million if the manufacturers agree to the school's demand to pay \$8 for every \$1,000 in sales since May 1985.

The school, haunted by its failure to aggressively protect its rights in the invention of the computer by former researcher John Atanasoff, has told facsimile manufacturers

that it has the patent on a key ingredient in all fax machines. The foundation said it would not hesitate to sue the manufacturers if they failed to pay royalties.

The demand was sent out last month and foundation attorney Rolf Stadheim of Chicago said he has not received any "substantial" response so far.

Spokesmen for several fax manufacturers said no decision has been made.

"All I can say is that we've received the letter and are looking into it," said Tom Abbott, manager for public relations for Xerox Corp.

James Nemmers, a patent lawyer in Cedar Rapids and a lecturer for 25 years at the UI law school, said the manufacturers have an incentive to pay the license.

"It might mean two or three years of high legal costs so they may decide to pay the percentage."

James Nemmers

"It might mean two or three years of high legal costs so they may decide to pay the percentage," he said. "There are some royalties that are 10 times that much."

That point was emphasized in the foundation's letter to the manufacturers. The letter said the royalty

was "quite reasonable" and does not include interest that the school would fight to receive should it take the manufacturers to court.

Nemmers said federal courts have become far stricter about enforcement of patents in the past eight years. "That has made companies more apt to pay the license fees," he said.

Foundation officials will not say how much money they think the royalties will bring in, but U.S. Commerce Department figures shows there were about \$6 billion worth of fax machines sold at retail in the past six years. At that figure, the royalty would be \$70 million. But the ISU foundation wants the royalty based on "sales revenue," which is likely to be lower than retail sales.

Iowa hospitals develop new heart procedure

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Two Iowa hospitals have begun to use a new technique for treating a racing heart, with doctors at the UI Hospitals and Clinics announcing they successfully completed the procedure last week.

At Iowa City, a Homestead man was declared cured after the "catheter ablation" procedure was used to make his heart beat normally. In Des Moines, Mercy Hospital doctors Galen Van Wyke and W. Ben Johnson have been using the procedure for several weeks, according to Bill Maurer, a spokesman for the Heart Center in Des Moines.

The procedure replaces costly and risky open-heart surgery, with the latest Iowa patient being 68-year-old retired cabinetmaker Waldemar Sandersfeld.

Dr. Michael Kienzle, associate professor of internal medicine at the UI College of Medicine, said doctors tested the patient's heart Friday and found it to be "surgically cured."

"I sure am happy," said Sandersfeld from his hospital bed.

The procedure involves precise targeting of high-frequency radio waves through a catheter to a section of the heart whose electrical impulses cause the organ to beat irregularly — in Sandersfeld's case, to beat too fast.

The radio waves extinguish the area responsible for those pulses, and the heartbeat returns to normal.

The alternative to the procedure, said Kienzle, is to anesthetize the patient, open the heart and remove the damaged area with a scalpel.

The mortality rate for that operation is 10 percent to 15 percent, but Sandersfeld's chances of dying during such an operation would have been "substantially higher" because his case was unusually difficult.

Such surgeries take two to five hours, require a week to 10 days of recovery in the hospital and cost as much as \$30,000. Sandersfeld's catheter ablation took less than two hours, required a short recovery period and cost half as much.

Enola Gay assembly crew chief dies

The Associated Press

MANSON, Iowa — The former chief of the crew that assembled the Enola Gay, the B-29 bomber that dropped the first atomic bomb used in warfare, died in Manson Friday following a sudden illness.

Leonard Reynolds, 80, was the crew chief at the Glen L. Martin plant near Omaha, Neb., according to his son, Gary Reynolds, Fort Dodge. The younger Reynolds said

the famous aircraft came through the plant and his father worked on it. On Aug. 6, 1945, the Enola Gay was used to drop an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan.

Reynolds said his father didn't have any idea how the planes would be used.

"They made the B-29s for the war," he said. "He worked there all during the war. He wasn't in the service, just the crew chief on the construction of the planes."



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

References cited

Judi Kaut of Iowa City files one of more than 200 masters' theses that were submitted last Wednesday afternoon at Gilmore Hall. The deadline to hand in the theses was Dec. 5.

Courts

By Brenda Mobile
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with an additional count of second-degree burglary Thursday in connection with the November burglaries at Simpson Security and the UI Steindler Building.

According to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court reports, Douglas L. Strabala, 18, 522 Whitting Ave., allegedly stole Doran digital scales from the UI during the break-in. Police found the scales in the defendant's basement after obtaining a search warrant, records state. The scales were reported missing from Quadrangle Residence Hall, records say. This is the fifth charge against Strabala stemming from

this investigation. Bond is set at \$2,500, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 17.

■ An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree theft Friday after allegedly taking a woman's rent money from her residence.

According to Johnson County District Court reports, Francis R.

Larew II, 36, 1801 Stevens Drive, reportedly stole \$110 in rent money from the victim's residence. When the victim left the room, a witness observed the defendant going through the pockets of a pair of the victim's pants lying in the room, records say.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Dec. 27.

Briefs

Hancher Showcase open extra holiday hours

The Hancher Showcase, a gift shop located in the lobby of the UI Hancher Auditorium that features arts-related items, will be open extra hours today and Wednesday for holiday shopping.

Hancher Showcase is always open for audiences during Hancher performances, including the current run of the Joffrey Ballet production of "The Nutcracker," but today the shop will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2-3 p.m. Wednesday.

When the Wednesday matinee performance of the "Nutcracker" begins, shoppers without tickets to the performance will be admitted to the lobby to visit the showcase

while listening to the sounds of "The Nutcracker."

Frankel receives research grant

Joseph Frankel, professor of biology at the UI, has been awarded a \$169,905 grant from the National Institutes of Health for a research project on the spatial patterning of structures on a single-celled organism.

Reinganum receives research grant

Jennifer Reinganum, professor of economics and management sciences in the UI College of Business Administration, has been awarded a \$40,922 grant from the National Science Foundation to support her

continuing work on the economics of law enforcement and regulatory compliance with regard to tax laws.

Reinganum is investigating whether tax returns filed by accountants and lawyers on behalf of taxpayers are more likely to be in compliance with tax laws than if taxpayers file their own returns. In addition, that area of research is examining whether the use of professional tax preparers results in more or less auditing by the tax agency.

Mercy to host programs this week

Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., will be hosting a variety of programs this week.

■ The Cardiac Support Group will

be meeting today at 7 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room.

■ The HOPE Cancer Support Group will hold a pot luck supper today at 6 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Mercy North. Everyone should bring a covered dish.

■ The SHARE support group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room.

■ The New Brother/New Sister classes will meet on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. or 6 p.m. for children ages 3-6 and 7 p.m. for children ages 7-12.

■ The CHECKERS pre-operative party for children will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Main Lobby.

For further information, contact the Community Relations Office at 339-3658.

Calendar

Monday Radio

■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Georg Solti and featuring viola soloist Charles Pikler, performs works by Shostakovich, Bartók and Dukas at 8 p.m.

Bijou

■ "What It Means to Be an American/The Last Days of Contrition" (1948/Richard Kerr, 1988) — 7 p.m.

■ "Equinox Flower" (1958) — 8:30 p.m.

Art

■ **Exhibits at The Arts Center**, 129 E. Washington St., include the Annual Christmas Bazaar, featuring members' works, and Richard MacCann's "Image & Idea, 1990" in the Solo Space.

Calendar Policy

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

The Daily Iowan

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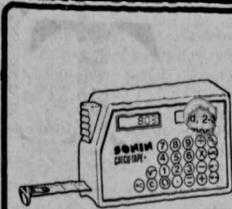
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Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Monday, December 10, 1990

Project Holiday asks everyone to dig deep for local needy

The Daily Iowan

Fewer holiday donations this year have left local volunteer agencies worried and may leave an increasing number of needy people without food or gifts for the holiday season.

Julie Johnston of Project Holiday's volunteer action center said that with less than two weeks before the Dec. 20 food and gift distribution, there are still "large gaps in donations. . . We're beginning to get a

little desperate."

Project Holiday, sponsored by the United Way, is a coordinated effort between local groups to gather donations for the less fortunate during the holiday season.

And this year, more people appear to be in need of the services of the Project Holiday agencies, such as the Crisis Center's Food Bank, which distributes bags of groceries.

Johnston said, for example, that in one day last week, 135 people received groceries from the Food Bank.

"A lot of people in this community are getting to be worried about food," she said.

Gifts and food will be distributed on Dec. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St.

Specifically, Project Holiday is seeking the following donations:

■ Money for turkey vouchers, which will go toward the purchase of 1,000 turkeys

to be distributed to area families, can be dropped off at the Crisis Center, 321 E. First St.

■ Other food items, specifically canned cranberries, stuffing mix and canned evaporated milk, can be donated at citywide grocery store drop-offs or left at the Crisis Center.

■ Boots, gloves and hats for children can be dropped off at any school or brought to the school district's Central Administra-

tion Office, 509 S. Dubuque St.

■ Children's books are being collected by the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Toys and clothing for children can be dropped off, unwrapped, at area stores. Volunteers are also needed to prepare and distribute gift baskets from Dec. 17-20, and to deliver other items to those who cannot pick them up at the distribution center. Those interested in volunteering should call Johnston at 338-7823.

New vice president named for relations

University News Services

Ann Rhodes, acting director of university relations, has been named vice president for university relations at the UI.

Rhodes will assume her new position Jan. 1, 1990, pending Board of Regents approval, and will be paid \$100,000 annually. She has been assistant vice president for finance and university services since 1987 and also acting director of university relations since September 1989.

"I am extremely pleased that Ann Rhodes has agreed to serve the university in this new position," said UI President Hunter Rawlings. "She has considerable experience in a variety of highly responsible jobs at the university and has performed ably in all of these

capacities."

Among the offices reporting to Rhodes will be University Relations, Media Services, Radio Stations, State Legislative Relations, the Alumni Association and Alumni Services.

Rawlings added Rhodes will be a close adviser to his office as well.

"Ann Rhodes is a native Iowan with a broad and deep knowledge of the state," he said. "She will inform policy making at the highest levels. I am especially impressed by her understanding and appreciation of faculty concerns."

Prior to her positions in the UI central administration, Rhodes served as assistant to the director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics for five years and also as an administrator in the Department of



Ann Rhodes

Nursing at UIHC.

A native of Waterloo, Rhodes received a juris doctor degree from the UI College of Law in 1982, a master's degree in nursing of children in 1976 from the UI and a bachelor's degree in nursing from the College of Saint Teresa in Winona, Minn., in 1975.



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Gingersnap

Amanda Sales dances in a rehearsal last Wednesday for the Joffrey Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker." Sales, of Iowa City, is one of the 68 young Iowa dancers performing in the ballet at Hancher Auditorium. In the background is the Mother Ginger puppet used in the "Kingdom of Sweets" section.

Farmers careful with chemicals

The Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Farmers say they are a lot more careful with farm chemicals than the public perceives them to be, according to a survey firm.

Research by the Jefferson Davis Associates of Cedar Rapids shows that 86 percent of farmers believe the general public thinks farmers are doing harm to the environment by their use of pesticides.

But the farmers also said the image doesn't match reality. Davis said his research showed 61 percent of farmers feel their use of pesticides does not harm the environment.

Davis said farmers are worried about their image and therefore are apparently taking extra precautions in using farm chemicals. "Because they are becoming more sensitive to this issue, they have taken pains to be sure what they do is within the limits," he said.

Davis said his results come from a survey of 800 farmers nationwide and a separate survey of 300 people of all occupations nationwide. The survey of the general public shows that only 17 percent of the respondents primarily blamed the farmer for any human or environmental threats by agricultural companies. Most blamed the government and the companies themselves, he said.

The general public survey also showed that 43 percent of the respondents are comfortable with the safety of their food.

Norplant unlikely to reduce teen pregnancy

The Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Experts on teen-age pregnancy say a new contraceptive that eliminates the need for pills or condoms won't reduce the number of girls who, by accident or design, have children.

"Teen-age pregnancy is not by nature a medical problem, so it won't get solved by medical means," said Dr. Don Nelson, director of St. Luke's Family Health Center.

The latest medical means is a contraceptive called Norplant, which is implanted in a woman's upper arm. The implants provide continuous and convenient protection for up to five years.

There are obvious advantages, said Sue Kegel, executive director of the MELD Parenting Program for young mothers in Cedar Rapids. With an implant,

the woman doesn't have to worry about pills, diaphragms or condoms. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve Norplant for sale in a few days.

But the cost of the implant will take some teenagers out of the market, said Daun Hooley, clinical director of Planned Parenthood of Linn County.

That cost is probably no more than the cost of a five-year supply of birth control pills, she said. But the upfront cost — of between \$250 and \$300 for the capsules and \$100 or more for the 10-minute surgical procedure to implant them — will be difficult for many teens to pay, she said.

Norplant, said Nelson, won't have much impact on teens who become pregnant because too often they make their first contact with a family-planning clinic after they are pregnant, not before.

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Scrooge alive and well at state capitol

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — As activity around the Statehouse begins to slow in anticipation of the holidays, there's little Christmas cheer to be found in the ornate old building. That's a bit unusual so soon after an election. The building, after all, is populated by winners and they could be expected to still be basking in the glow of victory.

Analysis

With some notable exceptions, that just isn't the case.

Clearly the grumpiest of all are Democrats who control both chambers of the Legislature.

They'll begin the new year with their numbers sharply reduced, facing a Republican governor who won a third term with a whopping 61 percent majority.

In the Senate, top leaders don't like to talk about it. When pressed, they explain the losses came because of an election-day snowstorm that depressed voter turnout. Reminded that turnout was about 70,000 voters higher than the last mid-term election, they generally want to talk about baseball.

New leaders in the House are even more interesting. They've gone underground and don't want to talk with anybody about anything. When they do emerge, they spout empty rhetoric about things like "working together" and "keeping Iowa first."

They insist they really don't have much to say and in many ways that's true. The fact is, the chamber is so splintered and the blood

listen too closely to hear rumors about who will be next to go, and Branstad aides confirm that more changes are coming.

Branstad was waiting to get the election out of the way before shaking up state government. That's not unusual at all. Big bureaucracies periodically need to be rattled. No chief executive wants that headache before an election.

pay for all those things — unless Branstad is bringing along a printing press for his third term.

A lot of legislators are focusing on internal fighting and bickering, and are more than content to leave the initiatives to Branstad. Many say they've pushed major initiatives only to have Branstad take credit for them and use them in his election campaign. It's all true of course, and a bit unusual for a governor to steal a good idea and claim it for his own.

That internal focus is intensified by reapportionment. Virtually no one outside the Statehouse cares about drawing new congressional and legislative district lines, but it's a life-or-death matter inside the Rotunda.

When a legislator's political future is at stake, there isn't much time to worry about things such as state spending. Worse, reapportionment likely won't be settled until summer, meaning it will rumble throughout the legislative session.

The Legislature will talk about a lot of things this winter and spring, but about the only thing lawmakers really think is important is the once-in-a-decade chore of drawing themselves new districts to represent.

None will be happy until that chore is completed, and a lot will be even more unhappy afterward.

It's a good thing state law already calls for the Legislature to convene on Jan. 14 because it's unlikely the 45 House Democrats could agree on a date.

so deep from the recent leadership fight that there isn't anything vaguely resembling a consensus.

It's a good thing state law already calls for the Legislature to convene on Jan. 14 because it's unlikely the 45 House Democrats could agree on a date.

Legislators aren't the only grumpy inhabitants. Bureaucrats are nervous, too.

Pat Cavanaugh, Gov. Terry Branstad's top budget aide, is already gone, as is Department of Economic Development head Richard Timmerman. One doesn't have to

Bureaucrats don't like change, however, and many are very nervous.

For his part, there are some clouds on Branstad's horizon. As the state's budget picture becomes clearer, it is apparent he can't keep many of his campaign promises.

Get tough on criminals? Prison officials responded with a request for an 80 percent spending increase. Strengthen education? How about an extra \$90 million for higher teacher pay and \$533 million on the public universities?

The state isn't going to be able to

Midwest small-region growth continues to fall behind cities

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Small, rural communities in the seven-state Upper Midwest region continue to fall behind the growth of metropolitan areas and small regional centers, a study concludes.

The report, to be published this week, took a 30-year look at the economic health of communities in the region in an attempt to put the economic roller coaster of the '80s into historical perspective.

"At least we're not making a lot of ghost towns, but there are a lot of fundamental forces at work here you just aren't going to turn around," said Tom Anding, who directed the study for the University of Minnesota's Center for Urban and Regional Affairs.

But the small towns have been more resilient than might be believed when their job, wealth and population losses are tallied. And Minnesota's rural communities in general have fared considerably better than those in Iowa, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Montana, the study found.

That's due largely to the Twin Cities, the region's dominant metro area and "the golden goose for the state and the region," as Anding put it. "In this whole region, there's no other economic engine comparable to the Twin Cities," he said last week.

Staff members at the center undertook the study in an attempt to find out what happened to the region since 1960, when an examination of the Upper Midwest economy created the first detailed portrait. Then, as now, academics and policymakers were trying to separate short-term economic trou-

"At least we're not making a lot of ghost towns, but there are a lot of fundamental forces at work here you just aren't going to turn around."

Tom Anding
study director

bles from long-term changes, Anding said.

In the new study, the authors compare economic activity in the region's 3,991 communities, ranging in size from hamlets of a few hundred people to the seven-county Twin Cities metro area.

Two years ago, a preliminary section of the report examined Minnesota during the '80s and found that rural Minnesota's retailers lost ground during the decade as shoppers and their money flowed to stores in county seats, regional centers and the Twin Cities.

That study found no recovery is likely, documenting for the first time that, of all the declining vital signs in rural Minnesota, retailing had suffered the most.

The new study confirms and underscores those findings.

The past 30 years have seen the "malling" of America: the explosion of national chains, franchising and catalog shopping, which have stripped the smallest towns of most of their traditional retail core.

Metro areas and relatively large regional centers — Minnesota cities such as St. Cloud, Willmar and Marshall — have enjoyed far greater growth than small com-

munities. Those communities have grown even faster than the region's four metro areas — the Twin Cities; Milwaukee; Des Moines, Iowa; and Omaha, Neb. And most communities that grew substantially during the past 30 years were located within 100 miles of the metro areas.

But even though the smallest communities no longer have a full range of retail shopping for local residents, merchants have kept their Main Streets alive by opening craft shops, antique stores and even small factories in old storefronts.

Those moves have held off erosion that otherwise would have devastated small towns, but it's an open question whether such businesses can ride out a recession, Anding said.

The study also showed that the once-solid link between a town and its surrounding farms has been largely severed, leaving many communities without their biggest reason to exist. Farmers, like so many other rural residents, have bypassed their local communities and now spend their money in larger regional centers.

N.Y. garbage goes to dump through Iowa

The Associated Press

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Boxcars packed with New York trash may be rolling into Council Bluffs in the next 10 days to be unloaded onto trucks and hauled to a David City, Neb., landfill.

The operation first began in late September but was shut down Oct. 23 after toxic liquid dripped from several cars, but spokesmen for Council Bluffs and the shipper said new precautions will be used to clean up spills and prevent dripping.

The trash, hauled by National Salvage & Service Corp. of Willingboro, N.J., is headed for David City, where landfill operator Tom Kobus said Friday he is ready for the New York shipments.

Victoria Schopp, spokeswoman for National Salvage, said the company had hoped to resume the operation Monday, but shipment of the rail cars has been slowed. The cars will be taken to a transfer facility where trash from a maximum of five rail cars a day will be loaded onto trucks for the journey to Nebraska.

Officials were told in October that the trash was coming from apartment buildings and shopping centers in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The company will operate on temporary, 90-day approval from the state while it applies for a state license for the transfer shipments, Schopp said.

The company and the city agreed that a permanent building will be constructed for the transfer operation.

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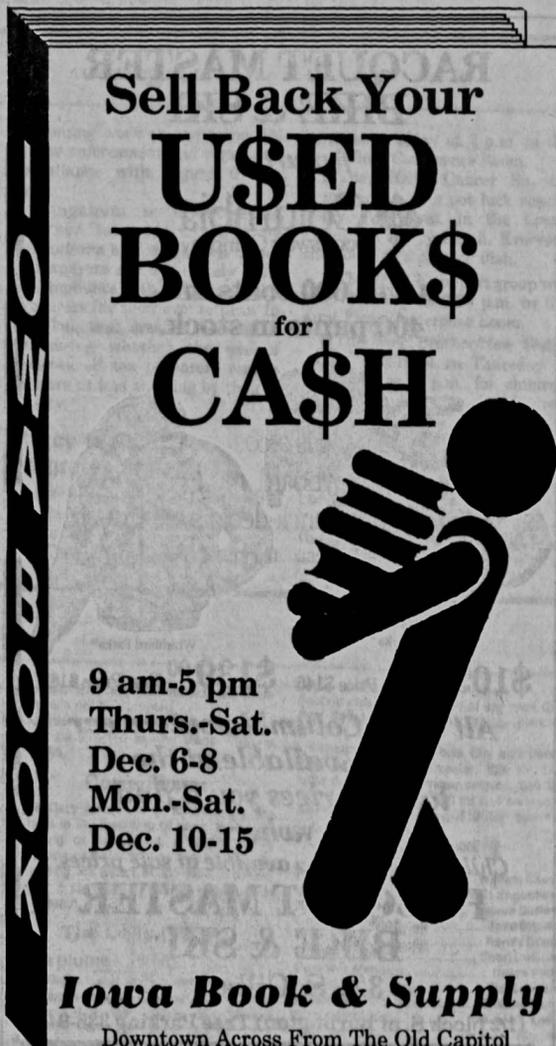


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Excessive Navy secrecy bungles aircraft program

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The unfolding story of Pentagon bungling in the A-12 stealth aircraft program has revealed more than just new details about the secret Navy attack plane that's been under wraps for more than six years.

Emerging evidence of mismanagement in the \$50 billion program also has shown clearly that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has failed to break a longstanding and embarrassing pattern of waste and deception in weapons procurement.

The Pentagon inspector general and a Navy internal report last week said technical problems in producing the first prototype plane were papered over to keep the contract fees flowing.

Excessive secrecy limited normal program reviews that may have tipped off Navy managers early on to the plane's problems.

Now the plane is over budget, overweight and overdue. There is some doubt it ever will get off the drawing board.

The A-12 isn't just any plane. It's the Navy's No. 1 aviation priority, envisioned as the latest U.S. warplane to be built with composite materials that limit radar reflections and thereby make it especially difficult to detect by enemy radar.

But the Navy report last week confirmed for the first time that the plane may be nearly 8,000 pounds heavier than the original specifications required. The main problem, it said, is "weight growth" due to the thickness of the construction material needed to make the plane strong enough for landings on aircraft carriers.

The House Armed Services Committee was scheduled to hold a public hearing Monday on the A-12's problems, with Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett to testify. Cheney, back from a European



Dick Cheney

trip, also was expecting a report today from his top deputy on "corrective recommendations."

One of the key executives Cheney recruited to help reform the arms-buying process — John Betti, a former Ford Motor Co. vice president — was singled out by the Pentagon inspector general as a culprit in the A-12 fiasco.

Cancer on rise for non-smokers

By Paul Raeburn
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lung cancer rates have climbed so sharply in the United States that the death rate from the disease among non-smoking women is now higher than the total lung cancer death rate in women 30 years ago, a study shows.

"Cancer is increasing in industrial countries above and beyond that due to cigarette smoking or aging alone," said Devra Lee Davis, an author of the study and one of the editors of a collection of studies exploring the recent increases in cancer.

The increased rate of lung cancer among women who don't smoke could reflect exposure to second-hand cigarette smoke as well as exposure to radon, asbestos and possibly air pollution, said Davis, a researcher at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

According to National Cancer Institute figures, the lung cancer death rate among all women in 1955 was 5.1 deaths per hundred

thousand women. Davis and her collaborators calculated that the death rate in women non-smokers by 1985 was 6.1 per hundred thousand; the total reported lung cancer death rate that year for women was 26.4.

Sharp increases are also occurring in brain cancer, a blood cancer called multiple myeloma and the dangerous skin cancer called melanoma, Davis said. And the increases are occurring in many industrial countries, not just the United States.

"The changes are so great over such a short time in so many countries in men and women that we need to look carefully for their causes," she said. "These could be very important as clues for prevention. And it's better to prevent cancer than to cure it."

Although the studies emphasize occupational and environmental exposure, smoking remains one of the single most important causes of cancer, Davis said. In many industrial countries, it is responsible for 40 percent of all cancer deaths in men and 30 percent in women.

Smoking kills an estimated 3 mil-

lion people each year around the world, and if current trends continue that will climb to more than 10 million per year by 2020, she said.

The new studies are collected in "Trends in Cancer Mortality in Industrial Countries," which will be released by the New York Academy of Sciences later this week. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

In addition to the increase in lung cancer among women non-smokers, Davis mentioned these other examples of cancer on the rise:

■ Multiple myeloma appears to be increasing in industrialized countries, possibly as a result of increasing exposure to benzene in gasoline, although that is not yet scientifically proven.

"If I had to bet, I'd bet it was true," said Dr. Bernard Goldstein of the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey, whose study suggested the link. "I thought that communicating this would be of value because it would alert other investigators to look at their myeloma cases."

■ Melanoma is increasing in men.



U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Thomas Pickering, left, meets with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in New York Saturday. The meeting took place shortly before the U.N. Security Council met.

U.S. will veto resolution on Mideast peace talks

By Peter James Spielman
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Facing the threat of a U.S. veto, the Security Council on Saturday postponed discussion of a resolution calling for an eventual international peace conference on the Middle East.

Israel, the traditional U.S. ally in the region, strongly opposes any international conference that would encompass the issue of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands.

The council voted 9-4 to adopt a Soviet motion to postpone consideration of the resolution until Monday. The United States voted in favor of postponement, while France and China abstained.

When asked if an eventual U.S. veto was likely, the chief spokesman for the U.S. mission, Phil Arnold, said, "That is my impression."

A U.S. veto would anger America's Arab allies in the anti-Iraq coalition assembled in the Persian Gulf, who feel just as strongly about Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip as they do

about Baghdad's seizure of Kuwait. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has linked a peaceful settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis to a peace conference taking in the Palestinian issue. But the United States has said the gulf crisis cannot be tied to the Palestinian problem.

A veto by the United States or any of the other four permanent security council members would kill the U.N. resolution, but most other council members appear to support the measure.

The resolution, sponsored by Yemen, Cuba, Malaysia and Colombia, endorses the idea of a Middle East peace conference "at an appropriate time" that would help achieve "a comprehensive settlement and lasting peace in the Middle East."

The United States has not vetoed a Security Council resolution since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering met with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir just before the Security Council session began Saturday. Shamir is on a U.S. visit and is scheduled to meet with President Bush on Tuesday.

Shuttle may return early due to plumbing troubles

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts drained enough fluid from the shuttle's clogged plumbing Sunday to avoid an early return, but forecasts for bad weather at a landing site threatened to shorten the mission anyway.

NASA was going to bring Columbia back to Earth on Monday, a day ahead of schedule, if the constantly rising level of waste water could not be contained or the pipes unclogged.

The astronauts reduced the amount of waste water in the storage tank to slightly more than 3 percent by filling 15 urine collection bags.

That gave the crew a green light for staying in space until Tuesday as far as the water system was concerned, NASA said Sunday. But meteorologists were predicting possible rain Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., which could leave the lakebed runways damp for days.

Flight director Al Pennington said officials expected to decide sometime between midnight and mid-morning whether to bring the crew back Monday night.

"That strictly will be based on the weather now," Pennington said. "Mother Nature is always the driver. We always know that Mother is still in control."

Columbia's waste water output line clogged when the crew tried unsuccessfully to dump water overboard Saturday. It was the latest in a series of problems to befall the astronomy mission, already hampered by computer failures and pointing trouble with the on-board observatory.

The astronauts used hoses Sunday to suck waste water from a line beneath the crew cabin floor into the urine collection bags. Their initial efforts earlier in the day were unsuccessful.

Fluid splashed onto Guy Gardner's gloves during his first attempt to fill one of the small plastic bags, and astronomer Robert Parker helped him wipe up the mess. The water pressure was reduced for the next try, but the hose became clogged.

"It was kind of fun and exciting — for a little bit," Gardner told Mission Control's James Voss.

"OK, we'll be able to get you a good job as a plumber when you get back," Voss replied.

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Arts/Entertainment

Fans mark Lennon anniversary

By Larry Shane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — His Manhattan home remains a shrine. His fans have not forgotten.

On the 10th anniversary of his assassination, John Lennon was remembered Saturday with spontaneous tributes in New York and Los Angeles, a plaque in his hometown of Liverpool and a rendition of "Yesterday" on Moscow television.

Hundreds of Lennon fans stopped by Strawberry Fields, the section of Central Park opposite the Manhattan apartment building where he was shot to death by a deranged fan on Dec. 8, 1980. Others left flowers outside the Dakota for his widow, Yoko Ono.

"John is an old friend of mine. I grew up hearing his records," said Sam Diaz, 30, who came to leave a bouquet in Strawberry Fields. "I feel sad today. I miss his music, but I'll never forget John Lennon."

"It's just a sad, sad day."

Tom Hayes
Lennon fan

Ono was not at the Dakota apartment Saturday, said her spokesman, Elliot Mintz. She and the couple's 15-year-old son, Sean, were marking the anniversary quietly in Europe, he said.

Ono said earlier this year she chose to celebrate Lennon's 50th birthday rather than dwell on his death. The Oct. 9 occasion was marked by a worldwide broadcast of Lennon's peace anthem, "Imagine," for an estimated 1 billion listeners.

"Strawberry Fields" played softly from a boom box Saturday as visitors piled flowers and assorted mementos alongside a makeshift memorial fashioned from a card-



Associated Press

Fans gather around mementos of John Lennon in the Strawberry Fields area of New York's Central Park on Saturday.

board box in Central Park.

An ink sketch of Lennon looking down on the world topped the tribute, which carried the handwritten message, "Thank you John, for showing us the way how to care for ourselves and the world."

Visitors left behind a green apple symbolic of the Beatles' record label, a burning candle encircled with strawberries and a glass of white wine.

In Los Angeles, Lennon's star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame was piled high with flowers Saturday as about 200 people sat nearby singing songs. Many called for peace in the Persian Gulf.

The lyrics to such Lennon songs as "Imagine" and "Give Peace a Chance" were plastered on the sides of buildings and on hand-held signs.

"We have to keep that message in our hearts, especially with the crisis in the Persian Gulf," said Jerry Rubin, director of the Los Angeles chapter of the Alliance for Survival peace organization.

In his hometown of Liverpool, England, people paid tribute along the Cavern Walk, which marks the nightclub where the Beatles got their start.

Among the many Lennon friends and followers present were Father Tom McKenzie, immortalized as Father MacKenzie in the Beatles' 1966 hit song "Eleanor Rigby." The slain rocker also had a plaque

dedicated Friday in his memory at the Beatles Museum in Liverpool.

The Soviet TV evening news program "Vremya" also noted the anniversary, showing videotape of Lennon fans laying memorial flowers in Strawberry Fields. The program showed its weather forecast to the tune of the Beatles' hit, "Yesterday."

Providing the music in Strawberry Fields was Tom Hayes, 37, whose black sweatshirt bore the words, "John Lennon, 1940-1980. Thanks."

"I've been up the last two nights, making these tribute tapes — six hours of Lennon, the Beatles. My wife thought I was nuts," said Hayes of Saddle Brook, N.J.

Lennon's legacy of good will brought Hayes out early on an overcast day to sit and listen to the music.

"Everything he stood for was good for the world. I'm here to pay tribute to that. It's just a sad, sad day," he said.

Lennon was returning home with Ono after a recording session when Mark David Chapman, a fan who received the ex-Beatle's autograph just hours before, shot and killed him.

Chapman, who is serving 20 years to life at Attica State Prison in New York, recently apologized for the killing.

"It was an end of innocence for that time, and I regret being the one who ended it," he said.

'Nutcracker' to return again; 'Cinderella' postponed to '93

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

It looks as though Iowa City schoolchildren will be portraying mice and snowflakes for years to come. The Joffrey Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" — now in its third wildly successful run at Hancher Auditorium — has become a local institution.

Gerald Arpino, the Joffrey's artistic director, said in a press conference Friday with Hancher director Wallace Chappell that "The Nutcracker" will go on "forever," and that plans are already under way to bring the production back to Hancher in December 1991: "It's a marvelous introduction to ballet. . . . When people bring their families to see 'The Nutcracker,' they start looking into the art of dance. And that's always been my ambition, to convert the men in my country to the art of ballet."

Arpino, who founded the Joffrey Ballet with Robert Joffrey in 1953, has been the company's artistic director since Joffrey's death in 1988.

Arpino and Chappell also announced the postponement of the Joffrey's production of "Cinderella," originally scheduled to premiere at Hancher in January 1992. Citing a "combination of fiscal reality and artistic reality," Arpino said that the ballet's opening had been pushed back to January 1993. The production's

cost is \$1.5 million, \$297,000 of which has been raised so far by Hancher Auditorium.

In spite of the delay, Chappell and Arpino were both optimistic about "Cinderella." "I'm real pleased by the decision," said Chappell, adding that the postponement means the ballet will have its world premiere during Hancher's 20th anniversary. Arpino added that he had gotten no complaints from local patrons who have donated to the production of "Cinderella." "It's a testament to the strength of the Joffrey in Iowa," he said.

Arpino also discussed the Joffrey's spring 1991 program, which will be presented at Hancher in four separate performances on April 23-25. The program will include the Iowa premieres of Bronislava Nijinska's "Les Noces," Charles Moulton's "Panoramagram," Arpino's "L'Air d'Espirit," Alonzo King's "Lila" and Eugene Loring's "Billy the Kid."

Arpino had praise in particular for the work of Moulton and King: "Charles is bright, intellectual, precocious — out to conquer the world. . . . Alonzo brings a new rhythm, a different beat to classical ballet."

The final performance of the spring series will be a "Founders' Night" focusing on the work of Arpino and Joffrey. The program will include Joffrey's "Postcards," which Arpino called "one of Bob's finest works." Also included is



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Gerald Arpino

Arpino's "Round of Angels," dedicated to the memory of Joffrey member James Howell, who died of AIDS.

Arpino gave high praise to the UI and Iowa City residents who have supported the Joffrey Ballet during its 16-year relationship with Hancher Auditorium. "We realize that the Joffrey wouldn't be here without Iowa," he said. "This company was built on an American dream — we had respect for the international tradition, and yet we've always been on the cutting edge of things. And that vision is bigger than the Joffrey itself."

UI professor receives arts award

The Daily Iowan

Dr. Lewis January, professor emeritus of medicine at the UI, has been selected to receive the 1990 Angel Award from the International Society of Performing Arts Presenters (ISPAA).

The award, which will be presented Dec. 9 at the ISPAA annual convention in New York City, recognizes January's service to the UI

Hancher Auditorium and the Joffrey Ballet.

January has led the Iowa Friends of the Joffrey and has been instrumental in the development of the relationship between Hancher Auditorium and the Joffrey Ballet. He is a member of the national advisory board of the Joffrey Ballet, and he served on the fundraising committee for the Hancher Enrichment Fund.

The award presentation comes in the middle of the Joffrey Ballet's nine-performance Hancher run of "The Nutcracker," the most outstanding example of the Iowa-Joffrey relationship that January helped to develop.

In his career as a cardiologist, January was on the staff of the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the faculty of the UI School of Medicine.

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Viewpoints

The American capitalist fantasy

CRISIS IN THE GULF

Almost done

It's working. The diplomatic solution conceived by George Bush and the United Nations has forced Saddam Hussein to rethink his strategy in the Persian Gulf, and a peaceful solution seems near. The combination of economic sanctions against Iraq and the most recent United Nations resolution authorizing force after Jan. 15 have put the squeeze on Saddam. It should be only a matter of time before Saddam is willing to meet the rest of the U.N.'s demands. Now the burden lies squarely on Bush's shoulders.

The sanctions are working, and should be given time to complete the job. Saddam's promise last week to release all hostages is evidence of this. The last thing needed now is

If Bush decides that things aren't moving quite quick enough and launches a military reminder at Iraq's forces, the consequences could be disastrous. Instead of his pathetically strained tough talk, Bush should acknowledge that Saddam's concessions thus far are steps in the right direction. The United States has already been represented by one bad actor.

military conflict. There are no lives left to protect, save those of U.S. troops. But if Bush decides that things aren't moving quite quick enough and launches a military reminder at Iraq's forces, the consequences could be disastrous. Instead of his pathetically strained tough talk, Bush should acknowledge that Saddam's concessions thus far are steps in the right direction. The United States has already been represented by one bad actor.

The actions taken by Bush at the onset of the crisis, in hindsight, seem to have been the right ones. Arguments will ensue for some time about the sheer magnitude of force he poured into the gulf region, but it seems to have done the trick. Now is the time to let diplomats from the countries actually involved in the crisis sit down and hash this one out. Bush can keep a few troops in the gulf to bring Saddam back from daydream state as he glances longingly at Saudi Arabia, but once negotiations between Iraq and Kuwait begin, the United States' work is done.

Of course, this probably won't happen. Once the U.S. sticks its nose in someone else's business, it seems to have a habit of keeping that prominent proboscis planted solidly where it does not belong. Should Bush decide to take history into account, however, he might realize that he is in over his head.

Conflict is the Middle East's middle name — there were land squabbles in the past, and there will be again. These things need to be worked out between Saddam and the Kuwaitis. Saddam might have a legitimate claim to the Rubhayala oil field, and it is ridiculous for Bush to think he has the right to decide ownership. Bush has succeeded in curbing the tide of aggression, but his work in the gulf is almost done. Yankee, get ready to come home.

John Kenyon
Nation/World Editor

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.

There are times when articles or editorials are published that are so incredibly misinformed and misleading that they demand response. Maura Whalen's lamentable diatribe regarding Gernie Sanders' victory in the recent congressional elections is a case-in-point ["Discouraging victory," Nov. 30, *DI*]. If ignorance is bliss then Ms. Whalen must truly be one of the happiest people in Iowa City.

Reports of the death of socialism are, to borrow from Mark Twain, greatly exaggerated. I am sure that the powers that be in this nation would like the public to believe that, but it just hasn't happened.

Ms. Whalen makes an ever-so-jocular comparison of Karl Marx and Andy Gibb. She suggests that Marxist social theories have no more lasting importance than disco. Perhaps Ms. Whalen should enroll in an upper-level sociology class or two. Karl Marx was by no means infallible. However, as one of the more important voices in conflict theory, he has given us much that is of use in analyzing society.

Ms. Whalen then makes an offhand comment about revolutions. I dislike bloodshed as much as anyone, but there are times when it is necessary to throw off the shackles of oppression. This nation, for better or worse, was, like many others, born of rebellion. For those of the Republican persuasion, allow me to digress for a moment and quote one of your revered predecessors, Abraham Lincoln: "This country, with its institutions, belongs to those who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

Ms. Whalen does correctly point to the similarity between the two major parties in the United States. It is refreshing (perhaps amazing) to see a member of a third party win election to Congress. As the editorial says, ballot laws in many states make it almost impossible for candidates outside the major parties to run for national office. "On that note, however, all cause for celebration ends," writes Whalen.

Whalen asserts that acceptance of a socialist

philosophy poses a threat to human rights and "the existence of any moral nation designed to protect them." This is lunacy at best and outright deception at worst. I am sure that the masses in El Salvador and Guatemala would be quick to argue with those who would suggest that capitalism is a friend of human rights, just as those in Poland would similarly decry statism. As far as moral nations go (and I truly doubt that any exist), what could be less moral than putting profits ahead of people?

To go into what socialism and communism are would be well beyond the scope of this article.

Guest Opinion

Corwin Kruse

For those who are interested I would suggest a work such as "Classes" by Erik Olin Wright. I think it is imperative, however, to make perfectly clear what these philosophies are *not*. They are not the type of statist (or state capitalist) systems that were present in Eastern Europe.

Ms. Whalen seems not to believe that "modern socialists" reject the legitimacy of totalitarian regimes. This is most likely the result of a lifetime of equating statism and socialism. Sorry to disappoint you, Ms. Whalen, but true socialism and totalitarianism are incompatible. The claim is made that wealth cannot be redistributed without the threat of force. How do you think capitalism and imperialism maintain their stranglehold on much of the Third World? Neo-colonialism and the threat of actual use of force go hand-in-hand.

Ms. Whalen then proceeds to "inform" us that any socialist system, whether implemented "by decree or by vote" (sounds democratic to me) robs a person of "the fruits of his labor, the products of his own mind, and therefore... his mind itself." So what do you think our present system does? Marxist principles are from each according to his or her abilities, to

each according to his or her needs. No system is perfect, but this sounds a lot more fair than what we have now. Capitalism is based on exploitation (the appreciation of surplus labor) and cannot exist without it. Socio-economic position in our present system has little or no relationship to the societal contributions made by a person. Let's go beyond the hypocrisy of pretending that it does.

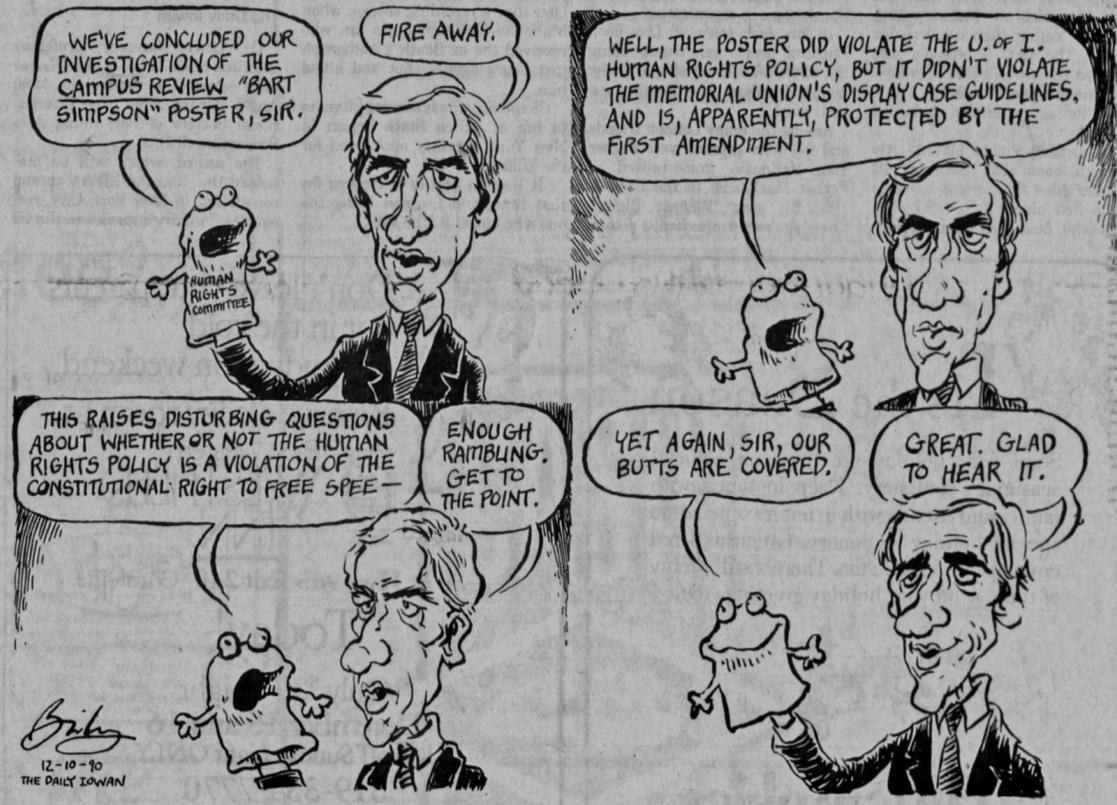
Ms. Whalen correctly states that industrial capitalism is based on contractual consent. However, she doesn't mention the problems with this. Contracts, our leaders would have us believe, are based on negotiations between equals, and our judicial system operates on this premise. Unfortunately, this premise is, in almost all cases, patently false. Think about the contract you signed when you rented your present apartment, for example. If you still think that contracts are based on negotiations between equals, I've got some great property I'd like to sell you.

I must also take umbrage with the idea that the powers that be in the United States support intellectual liberty. Ask Leonard Peltier how dissent is treated in our nation. If this isn't enough, look at the present censorship battles being waged. Do you still want to talk about controlling the mind, Ms. Whalen?

Before you write me off as someone who knows nothing about the workings of the capitalist system, I think you should know that I have a degree in business (without a doubt one of the easiest and most socially useless degrees a university can offer), and I have worked as a credit manager for a finance company. It was this inside look at the business world that taught me that capitalism is a morally bankrupt system.

Rip off that red, white and blue blindfold and look around you. We don't live in a democracy, we live in a corporate oligarchy. We have to spend so much time trying to deal with symptoms such as poverty and unemployment that we are unable to deal with the virus that is causing the disease: capitalism.

Corwin Kruse is in the master's program in the UI College of Education. He received an undergraduate degree in sociology.



Letters

Let the healing begin

To the Editor:
It has been several weeks since the Jean Jew case was settled by a decision from a federal judge. In fact, this was the third time that it was found that harassment did indeed take place and that the primary, but not sole, culprit was Dr. Robert Tomanek. Three cases, three times guilty should, once and for all, settle who was at fault. However, a little deeper analysis allows additional interpretations that are crucial if we are to understand this tacky situation. Let the healing begin. First and foremost, an apology is due Dr. Jew and her supporters. None has been forthcoming; hence, it is clear that the UI administration has chosen sides and does not recognize its culpability. It has become abundantly clear that Dean Eckstein had not only taken sides from the beginning through gossip spread by his associate, but he is now interfering decisively with the healing process. The tail is wagging the dog, so to speak! He must accept the fact that *he and only he* can begin the healing process. He must admit he was wrong, spiteful and very crude and he must extend a gracious hand to begin the healing process. He must right the wrongs! Let the healing begin! That Dr. Eckstein continues to

support a perjurer and gossip on his administrative staff should make it clear to all, including the regents and the president, that he can no longer satisfactorily serve a role as a custodian of a first-rank medical college. Let the healing begin! That he cannot recognize that federal law must take precedence over his prejudice is frightening and intolerable. Let the healing begin! He has been responsible for the spending of at least \$2 million on an unworthy and illegal cause — because he took sides — and the students and taxpayers of Iowa are paying for his waste by increased tuition and taxes. That he supports statements by his associate that the College of Medicine is full of plagiarists, and he supports them, is shocking indeed. You struck out, Jack. Let the healing begin!

The university has paid the judgment against Dr. Robert Tomanek. The university therefore paid for the sexual harassment of Dr. Jew and the harassment of others in the Department of Anatomy for over 10 years. There is a reward for odious behavior. The women of this institution should go berserk! The penalties for harassment are rewards if you are a "favorite" of the dean. Obviously, this is the only conclusion one can draw. This is strengthened by the fact that Dr. Tomanek was promoted by Dean Eckstein over the objections of the entire anatomy department faculty

some years ago. I hope he will not deny this!

You struck out, Jack! Let the healing begin!

President Rawlings, Julia Mears, Dean Eckstein, Associate Dean Montgomery and Dr. Coulter should start writing those apologies now — let the healing begin. It is ludicrous to believe that any healing will occur without those letters and it will be the UI administration's fault if it does not occur. They have a golden opportunity to let the healing begin. The Board of Regents and the president must also announce what punishment will be exacted against those who perpetrated the heinous breakage of federal law and UI regulations. We are all waiting for the healing to begin!

Ronald Bergman, Ph.D.
Iowa City

The other side

To the Editor:
Women lost hard-won dignity in the settlement of the lawsuit of Jew vs. Tomanek and Jew vs. the University of Iowa. Any truly liberated person and defender of women's rights would not have been associated with this case.

I was a graduate student in Dr. Tomanek's lab for four of my six years (1972-1978) in anatomy at Iowa. I worked with him on a daily basis. I never observed any

instance where he harassed Jean Jew. He, and many men and women scientists who left the department, were caught in a career-threatening web of departmental politics. Tomanek chose to stay and not be pressured. Thus, he was victimized in another way.

The wool was pulled over the judge's eyes and the newspapers followed suit because of embarrassingly poor investigative reporting.

This case is newsworthy in that it has set back women's rights at least 20 years. Trust in academic settings will be seriously compromised.

Jean Jew and her lawyer cost the Iowa taxpayers an incredible sum of money, but the cost to women in academia is much greater: Most women want to be promoted because of merit, not because they hired a lawyer.

Mary Rush Coan, Ph.D.
Dubuque

Is it fair?

To the Editor:
I'd like to add my voice to those others critical of the TA awards ["Many believe TA-awarding process may be unfair," Nov. 29, *DI*]. TAs don't get paid very much, and most are responsible for their own tuition. To select a small number of them and dole out \$1,000 checks (a huge amount in the context of the

average TA's meager salary), seems to me an insult to the vast majority of TAs who are conscientious, hardworking and perhaps more concerned with doing a good job than with lobbying for an award. It is particularly distressing that, in Craid Gjerde's words, "If you're (nominated), there's a reasonably good chance of winning." This should be a system to reward good work, but there's a real danger, it seems to me, of it degenerating into a contest where those who are smart enough to get in their entries are guaranteed a prize. Many TAs are not even aware the prizes exist. Others, I've been told, actively seek recommendations. (Hey, why not? It's a lot of money.)

We need to encourage and acknowledge excellence among our TAs, not competition and greed. Perhaps a smaller dollar amount awarded to a greater number of TAs would be a fairer way of distributing this prize money, and of getting to the people who deserve it.

Geoff Becker
Iowa City

What was he thinking?

To the Editor:
First, classes were canceled; next classes were held. The cancellation of classes was a hoax, but the

prankster has a better head on his shoulders than Hunter Rawlings and his cronies have.

The media gave long lists of business closings and school cancellations due to the treacherous driving conditions last Monday. Winter storm warnings were in effect, and state troopers urged Iowans to stay home unless an emergency occurred. Meteorologists suggested people take the day off if at all possible. But did UI officials have the decency to consider the safety of its students and faculty? A resounding NO.

Not everyone lives two blocks from his office or classes. Due to exorbitant costs of living, many students are forced to live farther off campus. When wind gusts up to 50 miles per hour and blizzards hinder visibility to less than one-eighth of a mile, driving to class becomes dangerous and stressful. During the last week before finals, students feel compelled to attend classes in hopes of garnering a few last bits of information.

If Rawlings wants to present the image that he cares for students, he must do more than eat lunch with residence hall inhabitants. He must show concern for students' safety. Let's hope he is willing to accept responsibility for any accidents that might have occurred from his lack of thought and concern.

Tashia Roffey
Iowa City

2 Americans traveled to Baghdad, return home with 21 former hostages

By Wendy Benjaminson
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former hostages from Iraq shouted "God Bless America" and families shrieked with delight as they charged to greet each other across the tarmac at Ellington Air Field on Sunday.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally and Oscar Wyatt, the chairman of Coastal Corp., which financed the trip, also were mobbed by family members who covered their faces with lipstick-marked kisses of thanks and moved the men to tears.

Connally later said talks with Saddam Hussein revealed a leader who was "a very tough man, but he's not a stupid man."

"He said to us he had no argument with the American people, and he did not want a war. He wanted peace, but he wanted peace with justice and with dignity," Connally said.

Twenty-one hostages, three U.S. Embassy employees and seven family members stepped off a

Coastal Corp. Boeing 707 before dawn Sunday to nearly 200 cheering relatives and friends.

Jackie Nelson, wife of former hostage Bill Nelson of Los Angeles, kissed Wyatt and Connally on the cheek and said, "God bless you. I can't thank you enough. We're so grateful."

Nelson, who was held at a munitions plant south of Baghdad, said, "God Bless America. There's nothing like it. These people are marvelous. They have done things our government can't do and won't do."

As the ex-hostages got off the plane, former hostage Jim Vine's voice rang out above the others. He was seeing his infant son for the first time.

"Oh my God!" he shouted as he rushed to throw his arms around his wife, Donna, and son, Evan. The baby was born Sept. 6, barely one month after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Connally and Wyatt said they met with Saddam for 45 minutes in the presidential palace.

"We made an impassioned plea to him, saying to him in effect that we thought he should release all the hostages," Connally said. "Mr. Wyatt said that if indeed there's an armed conflict, the presence of a few hundred hostages would not in any way deter the armed conflict."

They also told Saddam he was being portrayed "as a vicious, brutal man, compared to Hitler, and I said the release of the hostages before the Christmas season would clearly show a concern and a compassion," Connally said.

The men also donated 15 tons of medical supplies, valued at \$500,000, to Fellowship on Reconciliation.

Saddam replied as they parted, "You will not go home with an empty plane," according to Connally.

That statement touched off a bureaucratic nightmare, in which hostages scrambled to get exit visas and be transported hundreds of miles from the strategic locations at which they were held to Baghdad.



Bill Rodebush of McAllister, Okla., sits on the floor at the airport in Baghdad Saturday. Rodebush and BJ Tinch, left, of Sunbright, Tenn., are waiting to check their baggage for a flight out of the country.

Effects of weak housing industry trickle through economy

By John D. McClain
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The effects of the weakening housing industry are trickling through the economy, touching not just carpenters and contractors but thousands of others not directly involved in building houses.

For builder Dan Pincus, the downturn means slowing his Brick, N.J., operation from three or four houses under construction at one time to just one.

For Doug Brackett of the American Furniture Manufacturers Association in High Point, N.C., it means slower furniture sales.

"When housing starts are down, furniture sales are down," explains Irene Kleeberg of the National

Retail Federation in New York. "That includes rugs and washing machines, dishwashers and mattresses."

"Houses are not being sold, and this affects retail sales," she continued. "If you buy a new house, you want new furniture even if your old furniture is OK."

The Commerce Department says housing starts plunged 6 percent in October to their lowest level since the 1981-82 recession. Starts were down 12.4 percent during the first 10 months of the year.

Sales of new homes also were off 3.5 percent in October, matching the 1981-82 recession-level decline in housing starts. For the year, sales have fallen 15.8 percent from the same period of 1989.

And the Labor Department

reported on Friday that 62,000 more construction jobs were lost in November. Over the last six months, construction employment has dropped by about 250,000, the government said.

Robert Villanueva, director of forecasting for the National Association of Home Builders, said the impact of a weakening housing industry spreads far beyond the construction industry.

For every 1,000 houses being built, the total number of jobs involved is 1,759 man-years, he said. "That means for one house, it's almost 1.8 years if one man built the house."

But, Villanueva added, actual construction represents less than half of those jobs. In fact, construction man-years account for just 627 of the total, including 525 man-years

involved in on-site work — "the guy actually out there with a hammer."

Other industries, including manufacturing building products, transportation and selling services, represent another 897 man-years, he said. Manufacturing alone accounts for about 23 percent of the total.

Land development — "clearing the land, trenching it, putting in the sewers and other utilities" — accounts for yet another 235 man-years.

At the same time, slackening demand has brought down prices — and presumably profits — in various industries.

"For example, gypsum prices ...

showed about a 6 or 7 percent decline over the past year," Villanueva said. Gypsum is a primary material for interior walls of houses.

Nevertheless, economist Sandra Shaber with the Futures Group in Washington says replacement demand is softening some of the effect of the housing slowdown.

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STYLE

TOWARD CLARITY AND GRACE

FROM THE PUBLISHERS OF THE CHICAGO MANUAL OF STYLE

Briefly

Associated Press

Dad stands in at Marine son's wedding

LOLO, Mont. — Marine Sgt. Paul Flemmer is somewhere in the Persian Gulf, but he and the former Rhonda McWilliams were married here over the weekend anyway.

Flemmer's father, Del Flemmer, stood in for his eldest son under a state provision that allows proxy weddings.

"I haven't got married for 30 years," the elder Flemmer quipped just before exchanging vows Saturday with his daughter-in-law-to-be, Rhonda McWilliams, 25, of nearby Stevensville.

The wedding was arranged by mail, telephone and a legal power-of-attorney. "Usually, when the groom doesn't show up for the wedding, the wedding is off," said the Rev. Gale Fister, who conducted the ceremony at Lolo Community Church.

Flemmer and McWilliams, who have a 1-year-old son, were scheduled to be married Aug. 30, and Flemmer had been granted a 30-day leave for the occasion. The couple had even purchased a house in Stevensville.

Flemmer's leave was canceled abruptly after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. He was sent from his duty station at El Toro, Calif., to the Persian Gulf on Aug. 27.

Heavy snow causes damage in Europe

LONDON — Storms dumped heavy snow Sunday in Western Europe, knocking out services in parts of France, Spain and Switzerland. Seven people were reported dead from an earlier blizzard in Britain and Northern Ireland.

"Winter has come with a vengeance," said a spokesman for the London Weather Center. "Conditions are going to be quite nasty."

Police said at least four people have died in the freezing conditions and snow that hit much of northern and central England on Saturday. Three more died on roads in Northern Ireland, which was battered by gale force winds, they said.

Snow and ice made many British roads impassable Sunday, major rail services were cut and hundreds of thousands of homes were without electricity and water supplies. Helicopters rescued drivers stranded along roadways in sub-freezing temperatures.

In central France, the first winter snow cut electricity and made driving hazardous. High winds and rain swept the Cote d'Azur and the French Mediterranean island of Corsica, officials said.

Crooner Frank Sinatra turns 75

LOS ANGELES — Frank Sinatra, one-time idol of bobby-soxers who became a show business legend, evokes nostalgia these days, but as he turns 75, he's still doing it his way.

Known as the Chairman of the Board, Ol' Blue Eyes, the Voice, just plain Frank or simply Sinatra, the crooner is belting out standards for still another generation of pop music fans.

On Tuesday, the eve of Francis Albert Sinatra's 75th birthday celebration, the entertainer returns to an arena near his New Jersey hometown of Hoboken to begin a yearlong world tour designed to fulfill a lifetime yearning — performances in the Soviet Union and possibly China.

After kicking off his Diamond Jubilee World Tour at the Meadowlands' Brendan Byrne Arena, Sinatra will gather with his family at a hotel for a private birthday celebration.

Quoted . . .

I hope to be back in Saudi Arabia next month.

— Joseph Lammerding, a former hostage in Iraq, explaining that he wants to go back to the gulf in a military role. See story, page 1A.

Stress

Continued from page 1A

Many students said taking frequent study breaks is another way to get through finals week.

"I'm really sick of the library," Deutsch said.

He likes to take study breaks and walk a lot in order to combat stress.

UI sophomore McCeil King said she handles the stress of finals by laughing and getting her mind off of her work. After finals she plans to "catch up on a whole semester of sleep."

Exercise is also an effective way to relieve stress, according to the UI Health Center, and many students agree. An exercise program helps let off steam and work out stress.

Kokonis said she exercised last year to fight test anxiety, but doesn't have time this year.

Tracy Burns, a senior who has a test every day this week, said she

goes to aerobics classes to relieve finals week stress.

"I take time out from studying, but it's worth it," Burns said.

Time management and planning will help utilize a student's time and energy more efficiently.

"I'm not really stressed," said junior Heidi Romanoff. "I'm pretty much caught up and I'm pretty stable about grades."

Eating nutritious meals or writing down feelings in a journal are also effective means of alleviating stress, according to the counseling service.

But most importantly, once a test is over, students should reward themselves by doing something they enjoy.

And what is that? "Drink heavily," said one student. "Sleep for a week," said another.

Rights

Continued from page 1A

"One of the things the First Amendment is very useful for is enabling individuals or organizations to say things that we can then subject to withering scrutiny," he said. "That's what freedom of speech is all about."

But the report has left several questions unanswered. Observers wondered how the cartoon can simultaneously violate the UI Human Rights Policy and be protected under the First Amendment. They also asked about what the effects of the human rights violation will be, given that no sanctions were brought against the Review.

All parties involved seemed to be at a loss for explanations.

"It seems strange to me to find someone guilty of an offense and not give them any sort of penalty in response to that, even a mild one," Beemyn said. "It's an empty gesture. I feel I've really gotten nothing out of this."

Jeff Renander, the Review's editor, said, "They want to make it clear that they have a very strong concern for human rights and that the Campus Review definitely violated the human rights policy, but on the other hand, since they believe in the First Amendment and in an equal forum of ideas, they're not going to sanction us. I don't really understand what the whole point of the thing is."

"That's a good question. I can't answer that," said Peter Shane, a UI law professor. Shane was one of

two law professors who were consulted by the committee regarding the First Amendment implications of the complaints.

"I find the use of the word 'violation' to be kind of confusing," Shane said. "I take their report to mean that the display was inconsistent with the spirit of the human rights policy, but if the policy doesn't prohibit it and there's no sanction for doing it, then I'm not sure what it adds to use the word 'violation.'"

Beemyn, an instructor in the African-American World Studies Program, said he was generally pleased that the committee found his complaint to be valid, but wondered, given the absence of sanctions, what is to prevent the Review from displaying something similar in the future.

"They can go around tomorrow and display the same graphic, but with Bugs Bunny. It's the same violation," he said.

In fact, the Review plans to do just that. Renander said that the newspaper's December issue, which will be distributed today, will include material he thinks will be offensive to Palestinians and protesters of the conflict in the Persian Gulf.

"I guess there's nothing to stop us legally from doing something equally as controversial," he said. "We're not going to engage in self-censorship because of this decision. We're going to continue to be a thorn in the side of this community."

Gulf

However, diplomats said Iraqi officials were working quickly Sunday, processing an estimated 80 exit visas an hour. One diplomat said that it normally takes up to half an hour to process a single exit visa.

"They clearly have a different set of instructions now," said the diplomat.

Twenty-one former American hostages landed in Houston early Sunday after flying out of Baghdad a day earlier aboard a jet chartered by former Treasury Secretary John Connally, who was in Iraq on a private hostage-freeing mission.

Their release was arranged prior to Iraq's decree freeing all foreign-

ers. "God bless America!" said one of the arriving Americans, Bill Nelson of Los Angeles. He said he was held at a munitions plant about 35 miles south of Baghdad.

Three U.S. Embassy employees in Iraq also were on the flight, along with relatives of the former hostages.

About 8,000 Westerners had been detained since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, including about 600 who were held at strategic sites in an effort to deter any U.S. attack.

Voice of America broadcasts advised Americans in Kuwait, including those who have been in

hiding since Iraq's invasion, that they could leave on Sunday's charter flights.

But diplomats said it was not immediately clear if Americans who had taken refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait would be allowed to leave. Iraqi troops have sealed off the embassy since it refused to close in August.

U.S. officials said Friday they would evacuate the embassy after all Americans were out of Kuwait.

Saddam said Thursday that all foreigners could leave, including those held as "human shields" at military targets and those in hiding. Iraq's parliament endorsed the

proposal on Friday.

Meanwhile, a London newspaper reported that Iraq has redrawn its border with Kuwait in what could signal plans to withdraw as early as next month. The Observer said Iraq was laying claim to an area of the Rumailah oilfield and the islands of Warba and Bubiyan in the gulf.

The report said Iraq has constructed a new international line by building a barbed-wire fence around the southern tip of the oilfield, which extends to the northern Kuwait.

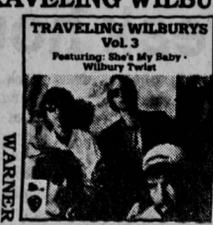
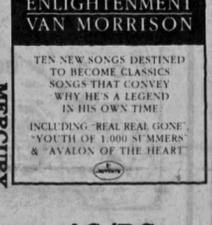
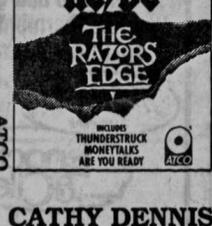
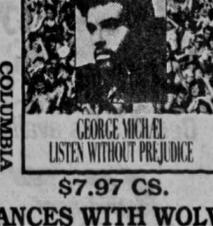
Saudi Arabian officials denied the report.

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<p>CATHY DENNIS</p>  <p>POLYDOR</p>	<p>STYX</p>  <p>A & M</p>	<p>ART OF NOISE</p>  <p>CHINA</p>	<p>DANCES WITH WOLVES</p>  <p>COLUMBIA</p>

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THE STORE WITH THE BLINDING 3PM CD LASER LIGHT SHOW!

By Erica W
The Daily I

There was the basket through the sounded and boomed Hawkeye A Davis' las 75-73 victo Iowa State room after normally media, coul "This is since I've definitely a Davis, who rebounds. dream com against low "The Cycl contest unt Barnes hit score at 73 in the game After an Hawkeyes 22 seconds more Jay bounds pas took posses Following Davis thre who misse who there winner as t "The play throw the (Webb) an open," Dav ball in-bou the shot. A the angle.

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By Barry W
The Associ

Not that the midwa but the Ne have won Buffalo Bill playoff ber On Sund beat Minne record to their sec crown. The in the Al routed Ind least a wil Both the difficult ch Monday n both came Francisco field goals 57 seconds the other t It was a straight ro defending "The NF pion, the at Washing Chuck N coach with Steelers w 24-3.

Giants 23 New Yor streak, yet straight w with only the defens and endec winning st Trailing

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Timely tip-in gives Hawkeyes 'state title'

Davis puts Iowa up at right time

By Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

There was a flurry of hands under the basket and the ball was tipped through the hoop. The buzzer sounded and the announcer's voice boomed throughout Carver-Hawkeye Arena: **Rodell Davis!**

Davis' last-second tip gave Iowa a 75-73 victory over intrastate rival Iowa State. And in the interview room after the game, Davis, who is normally uneasy around the media, could not stop smiling.

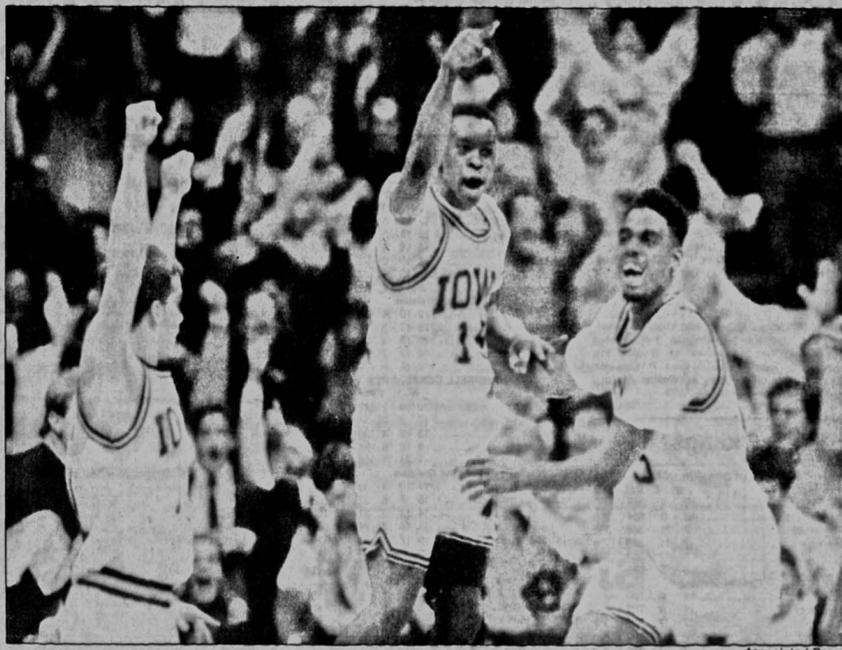
"This is my first game-winner since I've been in college so it's definitely a big one for me," said Davis, who had 10 points and six rebounds. "(It was) definitely a dream come true and a big game against Iowa State."

The Cyclones led throughout the contest until Iowa sophomore Val Barnes hit a 3-pointer to tie the score at 73-73 with 57 seconds left in the game.

After an Iowa State time out, the Hawkeyes got the ball back with 22 seconds remaining when sophomore Jay Webb deflected an in-bounds pass and center Acie Earl took possession.

Following a Hawkeye time out, Davis threw the ball in to Barnes, who missed his shot. But Davis was there to tip in the game-winner as time expired.

"The play was designed for me to throw the lob to the four-man (Webb) and the four-man wasn't open," Davis said. "So I got the ball in-bounds to Val, and Val took the shot. And I just tried to play the angle."



Hawkeyes (from left) Troy Skinner, Rodell Davis and Acie Earl celebrate winning the mythical Iowa state championship on Davis' last-second tip-in at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night.

"The way he shot it I knew which way it would come off, hopefully, and luckily it came off the right way. I didn't know how much time I had so I just tried to punch it in as quickly as I could."

The Cyclones, who are now 1-7, scored first off two free throws by senior forward Paul Doerrfeld.

A Davis lay-up tied up the score with 40 seconds gone in the game. But the Cyclones took over, not letting the Hawkeyes get within two points until the middle of the second half.

"I thought Iowa State played exceptionally well early," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They were

really fired up. They were beating us to every loose ball, out-hustled us and were clearly the more aggressive team at the outset. They were very, very well-prepared and just took it to us."

"And then we started to settle down and play a little better from then on."

Iowa State again lept out in front, but a jump shot by Earl with 2:35 left in the game left Iowa trailing 70-68.

But the Hawkeyes had some confusion on defense and let freshman forward Mike Bergman sink an uncontested 3-point shot, giving the Cyclones a five-point lead.

"One of the players was covering straight man and the other two were zoning on Alexander," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "... And obviously we gave up a wide-open shot. There were any number of plays like that. And I'm sure Johnny would be able to list a lot, too."

Webb then sunk two free throws, setting up Barnes' 3-pointer.

"I wasn't sure we were ever going to have a chance to lead," Coach Davis said. "That game had so many twists and turns to it. But it's been the mark of this team that even when things don't go well, See Hoops, Page 2B

Barnes making name as Hawks' 'go-to' guy

By Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Val Barnes was known as the go-to guy in high school.

And after a 31-point performance in the Hawkeyes' 75-73 win over Iowa State Saturday night, that is a title he might keep at the Division I level.

The 6-foot-2 sophomore from Wichita, Kan., was 12-for-22 from the field and 5-6 from the line.

Barnes also played the go-to role for Iowa with 57 seconds left in the contest when he hit a crucial 3-pointer to tie up the game.

But he said he was comfortable with that last-minute position from his high school days.

"I guess (my confidence) developed throughout high school," Barnes said. "I was kind of the man that they called on to take the last shot. I just had confidence that I could hit it (the tying 3-pointer), and they left me open so I took it."

A *Basketball Weekly* all-American at Butler County Junior College (Wichita, Kan.), Barnes averaged 20 points and five assists while shooting 57 percent from 3-point range last year.

Barnes had been averaging 10.5 points per game for Iowa this season. And according to Iowa coach Tom Davis, it's the constant performance of the sophomore that has been productive for the team.

"Val just looks so steady as a player," Davis said. "He doesn't flash and dash; he just hits you here, hits you there. He's like a surgeon or something. He just carves you up and you don't even know he's doing it half the time."

"He's just a real solid player and he's so so unemotional, so steady."

At the 7:45 mark of the second half, Barnes re-aggravated a foot injury while trying to grab a rebound.

Having scored 22 points already, it could have reasonably been the end of the evening for Barnes. But he had his foot re-taped and was back into the game about three minutes later.

"I just landed on my foot wrong, and I guess I hurt the bottom of it," Barnes said. "It's been hurting the last week or so."

"The trainers said he had a little See Barnes, Page 2B



Val Barnes scored 31

NFL's best come alive for big wins But Bears fall to Skins

By Barry Wilner
 The Associated Press

Not that there was any doubt by the midway point of the season, but the New York Giants officially have won the NFC East and the Buffalo Bills have clinched an AFC playoff berth.

On Sunday, the Giants rallied to beat Minnesota 23-15, raising their record to 11-2 and giving them their second straight division crown. The Bills, in a tighter chase in the AFC East with Miami, routed Indianapolis 31-7 to grab at least a wild-card spot.

Both the Giants and 49ers had difficult chores six days after their Monday night confrontation, and both came back for wins. San Francisco needed a pair of 23-yard field goals by Mike Cofer, one with 57 seconds left to force overtime, the other to beat Cincinnati 20-17. It was a league-record 17th straight road win for the two-time defending Super Bowl champions.

The NFC's other division champion, the Chicago Bears, fell 10-9 at Washington.

Chuck Noll became the fifth NFL coach with 200 victories as the Steelers whipped New England 24-3.

Giants 23, Vikings 15

New York ended a two-game losing streak, yet struggled for the third straight week, especially on offense with only one sustained drive. But the defense turned things around and ended Minnesota's five-game winning streak.

Trailing 15-10, the Giants rallied

behind their defense in the final quarter. Greg Jackson intercepted a bad pass by Rich Gannon at the Vikings' 37, leading to Matt Bahr's wind-aided, 48-yard field goal.

New York forced a punt and the Giants drove 42 yards to Ottis Anderson's second TD of the game. Anderson gained 26 yards to become the eighth player in the NFL to rush for 10,000 yards.

Lawrence Taylor, who had 2½ sacks and was in on 12 tackles, forced an interception with three minutes to go, setting up a game-clinching 18-yard field goal by Bahr.

Bills 31, Colts 7

Buffalo (11-2) got four sacks by Bruce Smith, giving him 19 for the year, and five overall. Andre Reed set a team record for career touchdown receptions (37). He had seven catches for 95 yards and two scores Sunday.

The defense was so overwhelming that the Colts did not get across midfield in the first half, when the Bills bolted to a 21-0 edge.

"I think he was a little rattled," Smith said of Jeff George, the top pick in this year's draft. "If you get constant pressure on any quarterback, he's going to wonder where it's going to come from next. That's what was happening today."

Thurman Thomas rushed for 76 yards and two touchdowns and caught four passes for another 91 yards.

49ers 20, Bengals 17, OT

The Bengals probably knew what was coming.

Cincinnati (7-6) had a 17-14 lead, but San Francisco had the ball with 4:11 to play. So Joe Montana marched the champs 55 yards and Cofer tied it.

The 49ers won the coin toss, Montana hit Jerry Rice with three key passes and Cofer won it. The 49ers have the league's best record, 12-1.

It was another last-second loss for Cincinnati, which has dropped seven straight to the 49ers. Their last four losses, including a 20-16 Super Bowl defeat two years ago, have come in the last minute of play.

Rice finished with 8 catches for 101 yards.

Redskins 10, Bears 9

At Washington, the Bears could manage only three field goals by Kevin Butler, then were killed by a turnover. Brad Muster's fumble set



Minnesota Viking defensive tackle Chris Doleman wraps up Giants quarterback Phil Simms in the end zone for a safety despite the effort from the Giants' John Elliott to block him out. The Giants went on to win the game 23-15.

up Chip Lohmiller for a winning 35-yard field goal with 2:14 remaining.

The Redskins (8-5) won despite five interceptions thrown by Mark Rypien and even though they were held to their fewest points this season. Rookie Mark Carrier had three pickoffs for NFC Central champion Chicago (10-3), which slipped a game behind the Giants and two in back of the 49ers in the overall NFC standings.

Earnest Byner gained 121 yards rushing for Washington.

Steelers 24, Patriots 3

At Pittsburgh, Noll, the only coach to win four Super Bowls, joined George Halas, Tom Landry, Don Shula and Curly Lambeau as the only NFL coaches to win 200 games. He is 200-146-1 in 22 seasons.

"Maybe you think about the little things and how long you've been around," said Noll, who has coached the Steelers in four decades. "Sure, it's a good feeling.

I'll think about it today and (Monday) ... but you have to stay focused."

The Steelers (7-6) stayed in playoff contention as Merril Hoge ran for two touchdowns and 117 yards. Pittsburgh is tied with Cincinnati and Houston atop the AFC Central.

The Patriots, losers of a club-record 11 straight to fall to 1-12, the league's worst mark, have been outrushed by nearly 1,000 yards. They allowed an opposing back to rush for 100 yards for the seventh consecutive game and the 10th time in 13 games.

Chiefs 31, Broncos 20

At Kansas City, Marty Schottenheimer got his first coaching victory against the Broncos, who had denied him a trip to the Super Bowl in 1986 and '87, when Schottenheimer was with Cleveland.

Steve DeBerg had three TD passes as the Chiefs sent the reeling AFC champion Broncos (3-10) to their See NFL, Page 2B

Wrestlers rip UNI but No. 1 rank lost

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

The motivation for winning may have been a little different. But the results were still the same.

After finding out they had been knocked out of their No. 1 ranking by *Amateur Wrestling News*, the Iowa Hawkeyes let their wrestling do the talking at the UNI-Dome Saturday night, coming away with a 34-11 victory over No. 8 Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

The Hawkeyes learned Friday afternoon that they had been bumped out of the top spot by two-time defending national champion Oklahoma State, despite not having suffered a loss. But Coach Dan Gable isn't one to cry over spilled milk — or cry at all.

"I was a little surprised when I saw those rankings," Gable said, "but that got me fired up. And I gotta stay fired up as a coach. So, thank you for knocking us down."

Knowing they couldn't do anything about the polls, the Hawkeyes took care of business versus the Panthers by scoring the first 19 points of the match in front of a crowd of 5,327.

At 118 pounds, Iowa's Chad Zaputal improved to 14-0 the easy way — he won by forfeit. The top-ranked Brands brothers — Terry and Tom — then followed by

earning technical falls.

At 126, Terry disposed of Panther Mark Pustelnik by a count of 23-8, while 134-pounder Tom defeated Scott Hassel 27-12. Like Zaputal, both of the Brands are 14-0 on the year.

"It wasn't really a changing mood," Tom Brands said of his feelings prior to the meet after learning about the rankings. "I know Gable was motivated because we didn't do anything to get knocked off, so we shouldn't have."

No. 2 Hawkeye Troy Steiner continued the barrage at 142, when he decided 17th-rated Steve Hartle, 4-1. But then the Panthers got on the board.

Top-ranked 150-pounder Gary Steffensmeier edged out Hawkeye Terry Steiner 8-7, in what was probably the most anticipated bout of the meet, making the score 19-4 in favor of Iowa.

The 158-pound match proved to be just as exciting, as No. 10 Hawkeye Tom Ryan settled for a 4-4 draw with No. 12 Jamie Byrne of Northern Iowa.

The only fall of the match came at 167, where No. 3 Hawkeye Mark Reiland took care of Northern Iowa's Cory Manning in 1 minute, 43 seconds. But the Panthers got some of that back at 177, when top-ranked Rich Powers won by

See Wrestling, Page 2B

Iowa runs over De Paul on Foster's 21 points

From DI wire services

The No. 15 Iowa women's basketball team defeated De Paul Saturday, 66-52 behind Toni Foster's 21 points and 11 rebounds.

The Hawkeyes broke away from a 28-28 tie at the half on Foster's 10 second-half points, and Stephanie Schueler's 12 (14 overall).

"We came out today very sluggish, and we are a much better ball club than we presented in the first half," said Foster. "I just wanted to work hard, and in the second half I decided that I would go out and try to take care of things on my part, and hopefully everyone else would do theirs."

Iowa improved its record to 5-1. The Hawkeyes connected on 27 of 49 shots, for a 55.1 percentage. De Paul made only 37 percent of its shots, hitting 24 of 65. The Blue Demons were led by Beth Hassenmiller's 18 points.

"We've been hitting the books pretty hard and had a lot of late nights staying up to study for finals, so we were slow and sluggish, even in pregame warmups," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "We hoped we could play well and feel good about our play, whether we won or lost. We really picked up the level of intensity the second half, especially on the defensive end."

"We have a young ball club, and we're going to make mistakes, but we're coming along."

Iowa will not play again until Dec. 16, when they host the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 1 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

De Paul fell to 4-1 on the season and will face Auburn next.



Vikings receiver Chris Carter

Iowa 75
Iowa State 73

IOWA STATE
Collins 6-13 4-4 17, Doerrfeld 4-8 3-4 11, Alexander 9-16 3-6 21, Pearson 3-13 0-0 9, Thigpen 4-12 0-0 8, Bergman 2-6 0-2 5, Chappell 1-6 0-0 2, Pippitt 0-0 0-0 0, McCoy 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 29-74 10-16 73.

IOWA
Davis 3-6 4-6 10, Webb 2-8 3-4 7, Tubbs 0-4 0-0 0, Skinner 2-4 0-0 5, Barnes 12-22 5-6 31, Moses 2-4 3-3 7, Winters 0-2 0-2 0, Earl 4-11 1-2 10, Street 1-1 1-1 3, Smith 1-3 0-1 2. Totals 27-65 17-24 75.

Halftime—Iowa State 43, Iowa 40. 3-point goals—Iowa State 5-21 (Collins 1-5, Pearson 3-12, Thigpen 0-3, Bergman 1-1), Iowa 4-11 (Skinner 1-3, Barnes 2-6, Earl 1-1, Smith 0-1). Fouled out—Doerrfeld. Rebounds—Iowa State 49 (Alexander 15), Iowa 40 (Webb 7). Assists—Iowa State 21 (Thigpen 7), Iowa 12 (Barnes, Moses, Smith 3). Total fouls—Iowa State 20, Iowa 14.
A—15,500.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
East	11	2	0	.846
Buffalo	11	2	0	.846
Miami	10	3	0	.769
Indianapolis	5	8	0	.385
N.Y. Jets	4	9	0	.308
New England	4	9	0	.308
Central	12	0	0	.100
Cincinnati	7	6	0	.538
Houston	7	6	0	.538
Pittsburgh	7	6	0	.538
Cleveland	2	11	0	.154
West	8	4	0	.667
Kansas City	8	4	0	.667
LA Raiders	8	4	0	.667
Seattle	7	6	0	.538
San Diego	6	7	0	.462
Denver	3	10	0	.231
National Conference	11	2	0	.846
San Francisco	11	2	0	.846
LA Rams	8	5	0	.615
Philadelphia	7	6	0	.538
Dallas	6	7	0	.462

Phoenix	5	8	0	.385
San Francisco	12	1	0	.923
New Orleans	6	7	0	.462
LA Rams	5	8	0	.385
Atlanta	3	10	0	.231
San Antonio	102	102	102	102
San Antonio	102	102	102	102
San Antonio	102	102	102	102

Houston	11	8	579	1
Dallas	6	11	353	5
Minnesota	6	12	333	5 1/2
Orlando	5	15	250	7 1/2
Denver	4	15	211	8
Portland	18	1	947	—
Golden State	12	7	632	6
LA Lakers	10	6	625	6 1/2
Phoenix	10	7	588	7
LA Clippers	9	9	500	8 1/2
Seattle	5	12	294	12
Sacramento	3	14	176	14

Hoops

they just keep battling and working hard and trying to find a way. "That's exactly what they did tonight. It looked for awhile that the game was over. And we just kept struggling, struggling, struggling." Senior center Victor Alexander led the Cyclones with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Coach Davis commended Iowa State coach Johnny Orr and his team on their performance, and

added that trying to stop Alexander was a tough job for his young Hawkeyes. "I don't know how many guys we'll face this year that are better than Alexander on the inside," the coach said. "He is a load. He's almost impossible to cover one-on-one. He was tough for us to handle with two, three guys trying to help on him. He's an exceptional, exceptional inside talent."

Barnes

bit of a foot problem going in and he must have hurt it on that one collision down in low," Davis said. "I did not see the play. Somebody else on the bench thought there was a little collision down there. But then they re-taped it. "I would guess that he's going to need a few days off." Despite his 31 points, Barnes said Saturday's contest was not his best performance. And he added that he

needs to work on his overall game, including his shooting. "People might look at it as my best game but I don't think it was," Barnes said. "I had a lot of mistakes I need to work on, but I think I played a decent game. "I'm feeling better and better. I'm working harder every day to try to adjust with everyone and we're doing a great job of doing that. . . . But I'm going to keep working on it."

NFL

sixth consecutive defeat, their worst losing streak since a nine-game slide in 1967. For the eighth time this year, the Broncos led at halftime, then lost. **Saints 24, Rams 20** Eric Martin's 4-yard TD pass from Steve Walsh lifted the Saints to 6-7 and back into the wild-card chase. Gill Fenerty, a rookie out of the Canadian Football League, had a 60-yard scoring run and Brett Maxie went 50 yards with an interception for New Orleans. The Rams moved to the New Orleans' 9 with 58 seconds to play. On fourth down, Jim Everett was sacked and fumbled. But the Saints were called for offside on the play, giving the Rams another chance. Everett threw incomplete and the game ended. **Seahawks 20, Packers 14**

At Milwaukee, the Seahawks continued their surprising climb. After losing their first three, they have moved to 7-6 and into the race for the playoffs. Derrick Fenner ran for 112 yards and a touchdown and Seattle stopped a final drive at its 8-yard line with a minute left. The Seahawks jumped to a 20-0 lead in their third straight victory, then survived a fourth-quarter comeback led by veteran reserve Blair Kiel, playing in his first game since Nov. 13, 1988. Kiel, who replaced struggling QB Anthony Dilweg late in the third quarter, hit two scoring passes. But he couldn't get the winning TD after Green Bay (6-7) go to the Seattle 8. **Oilers 58, Browns 14** At Houston, the rout was on from

Iowa 66
DePaul 52

Schueler 6-11 2-2 14, Rahming 1-2 0-0 2, Aaron 2-4 0-0 4, Billingham 0-0 1-2 1, Punsil 3-7 2-4 8, Shrigley 0-1 0-0 0, Bright 0-0 0-0 0, Harmon 0-0 0-0 0, Pate 4-4 0-1 8, Marx 0-0 0-0 0, Waugh 4-8 0-2 8, Foster 7-12 7-8 21. Totals 27-49 12-19 86.

DEPAUL
Welenc 1-4 0-0 2, Hale 2-7 0-3 4, Creamean 2-6 1-2 5, Perrino 1-4 0-0 2, Smith 1-5 0-0 2, Boggan 5-14 0-0 11, Hasenmiller 8-16 2-2 18, Woodley 4-9 0-0 8, Pezdirtz 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-65 3-7 52.

Halftime—Iowa 28, DePaul 28. 3-point goals—Iowa 0-0, DePaul 1-4 (Boggan 1-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 41 (Foster 11), DePaul 30 (Hale 7). Assists—Iowa 7 (Schueler, Punsil 2), DePaul 15 (Boggan, Welenc 4). Total fouls—Iowa 9, DePaul 13. A—2,239.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	15	4	.789	—
Boston	13	6	.684	2
Philadelphia	13	6	.684	2
New Jersey	7	11	.389	7 1/2
New York	7	11	.389	7 1/2
Washington	6	12	.333	8 1/2
Miami	5	12	.294	9
Central Division	14	6	.700	—
Detroit	14	6	.700	—
Milwaukee	14	6	.700	—
Chicago	12	7	.632	1 1/2
Cleveland	10	10	.500	4
Charlotte	8	10	.444	5
Indiana	8	12	.400	6
Atlanta	7	11	.389	6
Western Conference	10	5	.667	—
San Antonio	10	5	.667	—
Utah	12	7	.632	—

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Patrick Division	17	11	5	.59
NY Rangers	17	11	5	.59
Philadelphia	18	13	2	.58
New Jersey	16	11	4	.56
Washington	17	15	0	.53
Pittsburgh	12	15	3	.45
NY Islanders	9	17	2	.34
Adams Division	16	10	4	.56
Montreal	16	13	3	.55
Hartford	13	13	4	.50
Buffalo	10	12	7	.45
Quebec	9	16	5	.41
Campbell Conference	20	10	2	.67
Chicago	20	10	2	.67
St. Louis	17	9	3	.60
Detroit	13	13	4	.50
Minnesota	9	16	24	.35
Toronto	7	24	1	.29
Smythe Division	17	10	4	.58
Calgary	16	7	5	.67
Los Angeles	14	13	3	.52
Vancouver	11	15	24	.42
Edmonton	9	17	6	.34
Winnipeg	9	17	6	.34

Wrestling

injury default over Iowa's Rich Catalano. Iowa closed out the scoring at 190 pounds, with Travis Fiser decisioning Northern Iowa's Dave Malecek 6-5, while at heavyweight, No. 6 Hawkeye John Oostendorp easily defeated Greg Berg by a score of 16-4. The Hawkeyes, who now have a record of 9-0 and a No. 2 ranking, won their 17th consecutive match over the Panthers, dropping

Northern Iowa to 1-1 on the year. Iowa now holds a 25-8-2 advantage in the series. Meanwhile, a twist of irony has occurred for Iowa at 177 pounds, where junior all-American Bart Chelovig suffered a broken toe at the Northern Open on Nov. 24 and was replaced by Catalano. At the time, Gable didn't expect Chelovig to return to the lineup until the Midlands Open at Evanston, Ill., on Dec. 29-30. The Midlands, a nonscoring meet, happens to be Iowa's next meet, and it appears Chelovig may return and take over for Catalano, who may have suffered a broken nose Saturday night against Powers. According to Tom Brands, the three-week layoff will allow the Hawkeyes to heal some wounds and evaluate the team's performance thus far. "We've progressed but we're just going to be tougher when we come

the beginning as Cleveland (2-11) lost its eighth straight. Lorenzo White ran for three of his four touchdowns in a 45-point first half and Terry Kinard scored on a 72-yard fumble return as Houston (7-6) on set a franchise record for points in a game. White had 116 yards rushing in 2 1/2 quarters of action. The Oilers scored on all six first-half possessions and Kinard's fumble return followed a 4-yard reception by Kevin Mack in the second quarter. —Eric Metcalfe's 101-yard kickoff return was Cleveland's only first-half score. Cleveland has allowed 380 points this season, a franchise record. **Cardinals 24, Falcons 13** At Atlanta, Phoenix (5-8) won its

third straight as Marcus Turner returned an interception 47 yards for a touchdown and rookies Ricky Proehl and Anthony Thompson had big games. Proehl made 6 catches for 102 yards and a 45-yard touchdown, while Thompson ran for 96 yards. Atlanta (3-10), which has dropped six straight, was without starting QB Chris Miller and backup Scott Campbell was just 13-for-30 and threw three interceptions. Defensive end Dexter Manley played for the Cardinals on passing situations, his first action since being suspended last year for a third violation of the NFL's substance abuse policy. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue reinstated Manley on Nov. 19 and he was picked up on waivers from Washington by the Cardinals.

Seniors honored with Carver Award

DI wire services Iowa's ten starting seniors have been named co-winners of the Roy J. Carver Most Valuable Player Award for the 1990 co-Big Ten Champion and Rose Bowl football team. The announcement came at the team's annual awards banquet Saturday in Iowa City. The banquet was to honor Iowa's players and coaches for their accomplishments during the 1990 campaign. The Hawkeyes will play Washington Jan. 1, 1991 in the Granddaddy of all bowls, the Rose Bowl. The winners of this year's MVP award include offensive lineman Greg Agarter, running back Nick Bell, linebacker Melvin Foster, defensive back Merton Hanks, defensive tackle Jim Johnson, offensive lineman Mike Miller, defensive tackle Matt Ruhland, receiver Sean Smith, running back Tony Stewart and tight end Michael Tittley.

well as the field. Miller is majoring in electrical and computer engineering. The Coaches Appreciation Award went to junior defensive back Brian Wise and freshman noseguard Mike Wells on defense. Offensively, the winners were junior offensive lineman Dave Turner and sophomore quarterback Jim Hartlieb. The award is given to the player who stays ready to play and gives the extra it takes to maintain the level of Iowa's football program. The Specialty Team Award is divided into kicking and overall performance. The kicking award went to junior placekicker Jeff Skillet. The overall specialty award went to defensive back Merton Hanks. He blocked an Iowa career record eight kicks. The Scout Team Player of the Year Award went to freshman running back Chris Palmer on offense. Defensively, the winners were freshman linebacker John Hartlieb and freshman lineman Parker Wildeman. The Hustle Award went to junior linebacker John Derby on defense and sophomore fullback Paul Kujawa on offense.

Manley plays in Phoenix victory ATLANTA—Dexter Manley, suspended for a year by the NFL after three violations of the league's substance abuse policy, made his return Sunday with the Phoenix Cardinals in a 23-14 victory over the Atlanta Falcons. "I feel grateful to be back where I belong," said Manley, a defensive end, who played only in passing situations. Manley made his first appearance with just under six minutes left in the first period. "He was like a racehorse before the game," Phoenix coach Joe Bugel said. "He wanted to get some snaps and we wanted to get him in the game as soon as possible. "I'm just glad he played. He's sitting in his locker right now, and feels he accomplished something." Manley, 31, who had 87 sacks in eight seasons with the Washington Redskins, didn't get any Sunday, nor was he credited with any tackles. "I felt like I was a little rusty," he said. "At times I played good and it was exciting. I thought I hustled well, although I didn't play all that well. "I'm just happy to be back." Manley has been tested for drugs three times a week since his reinstatement by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue on Nov. 19. Tagliabue drew some criticism for his decision to reinstate Manley. Critics cited a contradiction in the league's lifetime suspension rule for three substance abuse violations. The league has since revised its terms from lifetime to indefinite suspension, reviewable after one year.

Trevino, Charles share Kaanapali win KAANAPALI, Hawaii—Lee Trevino and Bob Charles shared the lead at 2-under par Sunday after nine holes in the final round of the \$450,000 Kaanapali Seniors Classic. Second-round leader Harold Henning started the day one shot ahead of Trevino and Charles, but Henning bogeyed his first three holes and was at even-par for nine holes, two shots behind Trevino and Charles. First place in the final event on the Senior PGA Tour was worth \$67,500. George Archer, who started the day two shots behind Henning, also was at even par through nine holes. Rain and wind at the Royal Kaanapali North course on the island of Maui delayed the start of the final round one hour. The tradewinds were blowing at 35-40 mph when the leaders teed off. Trevino is seeking to surpass \$1 million in Senior PGA Tour earnings in his first year on the circuit.

Sportsbriefs

The naming of the 10 winners for the Iowa MVP award is not unprecedented. The players and coaches voted MVP trophies to 13 players following Iowa's 1985 Big Ten and Rose Bowl campaign. All-Big Ten player Jim Johnson will have his name on the award for the second straight year. Johnson shared the MVP award with fullback Richard Bass last season. Tight end Marv Cook is the last Iowa player (1987-88) to win the award twice. Offensive lineman Mike Miller won a second major award. Miller, a senior from Plainfield, Ill., won the Forest Evashevski Scholastic Achievement Award. The award goes annually to the player who excels in the classroom as

well as the field. Miller is majoring in electrical and computer engineering. The Coaches Appreciation Award went to junior defensive back Brian Wise and freshman noseguard Mike Wells on defense. Offensively, the winners were junior offensive lineman Dave Turner and sophomore quarterback Jim Hartlieb. The award is given to the player who stays ready to play and gives the extra it takes to maintain the level of Iowa's football program. The Specialty Team Award is divided into kicking and overall performance. The kicking award went to junior placekicker Jeff Skillet. The overall specialty award went to defensive back Merton Hanks. He blocked an Iowa career record eight kicks. The Scout Team Player of the Year Award went to freshman running back Chris Palmer on offense. Defensively, the winners were freshman linebacker John Hartlieb and freshman lineman Parker Wildeman. The Hustle Award went to junior linebacker John Derby on defense and sophomore fullback Paul Kujawa on offense.

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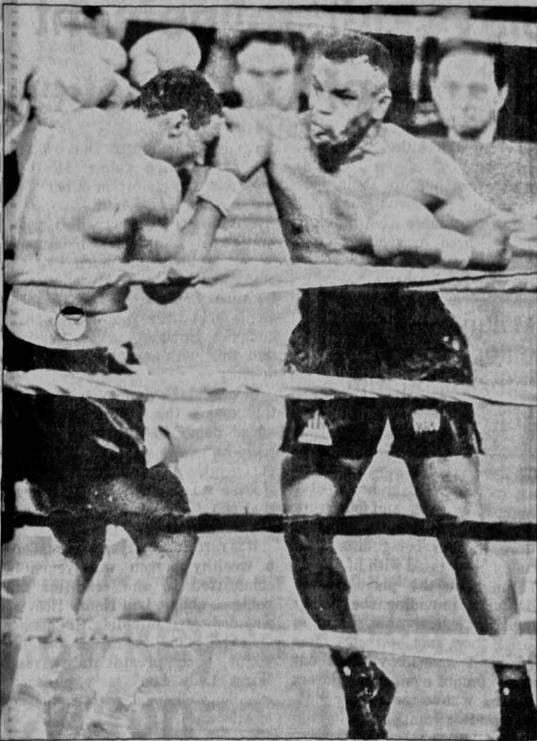
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Mike Tyson well on his way to knocking out Alex Stewart in the first round of their fight Saturday night in Atlantic City.

Women swimmers sink 'Clones in Ames

By Mike Watkins
The Daily Iowan

AMES — What was supposed to be a closely-contested meet between the Iowa and Iowa State women's swimming and diving teams Saturday in Ames became anything but.

From the opening event of the afternoon the Hawkeyes took control and never looked back.

The team of Laura Borgelt, Chrissy Eck, Nicole Widmyer, and Colleen Thome finished 1:51.03 in the 200-medley relay, nearly a second faster than the second-place team from ISU, setting the tone for what would be a Hawkeye blowout.

When it was finally over, the Hawkeyes, 5-1-1, had totally dominated the Cyclones 194-108, winning 13 of 16 possible events, taking second in the remaining three, and sweeping the top three spots in both the 100 breaststroke and the 1-meter diving competition.

"We expected a closer meet," said head coach Peter Kennedy, now 9-2 versus the Cyclones. "Mainly because we knew (ISU coach) Ramsey (Van Horn) would shave and taper, which is the sort of thing he should have done."

"But there were a couple of places where we turned the meet around and hurt them. He loaded his (200)-medley relay trying to go for that, but we beat him, placing first and third there."

"In the 1000 free, he got the swim he wanted, but when the 200 free came up,

Shelly Miyamoto, by winning that, really turned the tables."

The Hawkeye win was a total team effort, as four swimmers and one diver recorded double-event victories. Sophomore Chrissy Eck, double winner in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events in her previous meets, again registered a victory in the 100 in 1:06.81. But, in a substitution role to save Miyamoto for the final relay, she swam the 500 freestyle for the first time since her high school freshman season — and won, with a time of 5:03.03.

With Eck absent from the 200 breaststroke, freshman Allison Pennington stepped forward, winning with a lifetime best swim of 2:23.32, four seconds faster than the runner-up from Iowa State. She also captured the 200 individual medley race, outdistancing ISU's Amy Rothell with a time of 2:10.90.

Also shining with victories in both the 100 and 200 butterfly events was junior Pam Capin, winning with times of :59.60 and 2:09.74. It was Capin's first victory on the season in the 200 and her second in the 100.

With leading backstroke Laura Borgelt slightly impaired by a knee injury, Shelly Sentryz came into her own, taking both the 100 and 200 backstrokes with times of 1:01.24 and 2:11.09, respectively. Along with teammates Shelley Miyamoto, Stacy Gilleo, and Eck, Sentryz also anchored the winning 400 medley relay.

"I haven't been swimming very well until this point today, so it was really a good change of pace for me to have some best

times and help the team out," Sentryz said. "I knew that this was one big meet where if I was going to swim fast, the team could definitely need me."

"Laura's (Borgelt) been having a lot of problems the last two weeks with her knees. She had knee surgery and they've really been bothering her when she pushes off the wall or starts or turns. So, they needed a backstroke, and luckily it was my day."

In the diving competition, the Hawkeye's Katy Ketoff recorded her fourth victory of the year on the 3-meter boards, scoring a meet-high 289.28 points to edge ISU's Heidi Hulbert. Ketoff also took the 1-meter competition with a score of 263.1 as the Hawkeyes swept the event with Kim Yager placing second and Debbie Wirth coming in third. In all, Iowa diving contributed 30 of the Hawkeyes' points and played a big role in the victory.

"I thought we dove real well on the low board, and Katy dove pretty well on the high board — so did Debbie Wirth, and actually, Kim did, too," said team diving coach Bob Rydz. "She did two new dives in the meet, and anytime you're on the road and can outscore the opposition, you're doing good."

"It's always a gamble when you swim Iowa State because they're always a good meet-swim team," said assistant coach Allison Lloyd. "We knew it would be a tough meet, and we had to switch people around."

"But, they came through in the races that we needed them to, and the divers really helped out a lot. They really swam solid — we were ready for them."

Tyson dominates, Stewart out in 1st Bout called at 2:27 mark

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Mike Tyson, looking every inch the Iron Mike who dominated the heavyweight division for several years before his upset loss, knocked out Alex Stewart in the first round Saturday night at the Convention Center.

Stewart had given heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield a tough fight before being stopped in the eighth round in 1989, but he was no match for Tyson.

Tyson, who was in tremendous physical shape, knocked Stewart down with a right hand to the head with the fight just 8 seconds old. The end came when Stewart went down for the third time at 2:27 of the round and the fight was stopped.

The 26-year-old Stewart entered the ring to the sounds of the song, "Get Up, Stand Up." He got up twice but from the moment he went down the first time, it was obvious it would be a short fight.

"I'm a champion," said Tyson, who lost the title on a 10th-round knockout to James "Buster" Douglas last Feb. 11 at Tokyo. "Being a champion is a frame of mind."

A crowd of 17,211 had barely settled down to watch the action when Tyson nailed Stewart with a right hand high on the head. He followed with another right and Stewart went down. He got up at the count of five and took the mandatory eight-count.

Tyson rushed back to the attack and, in his eagerness to get the job finished, he fell flat on his stomach after missing a wild right with the round 50 seconds old.

Tyson sent Stewart down for an eight-count with a right hand at 1:05.

Stewart was wobbly after he got up and he backpedaled on unsteady legs, trying desperately to withstand Tyson's furious assault. He could not and went

down from a crashing left hook that ended the fight.

The victory by Tyson, ranked No. 1 in the world by the World Boxing Council, World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation, followed a first-round knockout by Donovan "Razor" Ruddock of Canada, ranked No. 2 by all three organizations, over badly overmatched Mike Rouse.

In a title bout on the card, Julio Cesar Chavez of Mexico boosted his record to 73-0 with 60 knockouts by knocking out Ahn Kyung-Duk of South Korea at 2:14 of the third round in defense of the WBC and IBF junior welterweight titles.

Tyson wants a shot at Holyfield, who won the title from Douglas on Oct. 25 with a third-round knockout. But Holyfield's first defense will be against 42-year-old George Foreman, the champion in 1973-74, on April 19, 1991 at Atlantic City.

The WBA and IBF have sanctioned that fight and an arbitrator will be named to decide if the WBC must sanction the fight or can strip Holyfield for failing to make his first defense against Tyson.

There seems little doubt, however, that Tyson will fight the winner of the Holyfield-Foreman fight.

"He may knock me down, but I will get up and take care of business," Stewart had said.

He did get up but he was out of business after the first knockout.

When the fight ended, promoter Don King charged into the ring screaming, "We're back, we're back, watch our smoke now."

It was the third straight first-round knockout by Tyson at the Convention Center. In title defenses, he knocked out Michael Spinks in 91 seconds in 1988 and Carl "The Truth" Williams in 93 seconds in 1989.

The 24-year-old Tyson, who made \$2.5 million, now has a 39-1 record with 34 knockouts. It was his second straight first-round knockout since his shocking loss to Douglas.

North Dakota St. wins fifth Division III title

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

The NFL has the 49ers. The NBA has the Pistons. And NCAA Division II football has the Bison.

North Dakota State routed Indiana, Pa., 51-11 on Saturday to win its fifth Division II championship in eight seasons. The Bison also won the title in 1983, '85, '86 and '88.

North Dakota State led only 14-11 at halftime, but scored a playoff-record 30 points in the third quarter at Florence, Ala.

"It was so explosive. It was one (score) after another," said quarterback Chris Simdorn, who passed and ran for 324 yards and five touchdowns. "The emotion was so high, it was unbelievable."

Simdorn, awarded the Harlon Hill Trophy as the top player in Division II, rushed for 145 yards and two touchdowns and completed four of eight passes for 179 yards and three TDs.

North Dakota State finished 14-0, the 11th perfect season in school history. Indiana, which also lost to the Bison during the regular season, fell to 12-2.

Two other small-college championships were decided on Saturday. Allegheny beat Lycoming 21-14 in overtime to capture the NCAA Division III championship and Central State defeated Mesa State 38-16 for the NIAA Division I crown.

In NCAA Division I-AA semifinals, Georgia Southern clobbered Central Florida 44-7 and Nevada downed Boise State 59-52 in triple overtime. Georgia Southern will host the championship game next Saturday in Statesboro, Ga.

In NIAA Division II semifinals, Westminster beat Central Washington 24-17 and Peru State defeated Baker 27-3. The championship will be decided next Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

Army 30, Navy 20
In Philadelphia, Willie McMillian rushed for a career-high 195 yards and threw for a 35-yard touchdown on his only pass of the game as Army gave coach Jim Young a farewell present.

Army finished 6-5 in its final season under Young, who compiled a 51-39-1 record in eight seasons.

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Engert I & II GRAFFITI BRIDGE (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30
DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 7:30 ONLY
Cinema I & II RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (G) 7:00 ONLY
MISERY (R) 7:15, 9:30
SIBLING RIVALRY (PG-13) 9:15 NIGHTLY
Campus Theatres ROCKY V (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
PREDATOR 2 (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30
THE ROOKIE (R) Daily 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

That Grammar Guy

By Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Welcome to the last installment of That Grammar Guy for 1990. Astute and regular readers know that I try to weave some theme or sense of continuity into each column. As I am performing end-of-the-semester cleaning for my file of topics, however, today's offering is a discussion of a veritable potpourri of grammar issues.

A *collegian* is a college student or recent college graduate. *Collegiate* means of or relating to a college. I am still considered a *collegian* as I am in that limbo between graduation and employment. (By the way, I in no way resemble the guy with the forehead blemishes in the Grammar Guy logo. I am a mere 22 years old. Really.) I have tried to sell this column to national syndicates, but I have been summarily rejected. Apparently Grammar Guy popularity is limited solely to this local *collegiate* milieu.

A *complement* is an agent that *completes* (notice the parallel in the first six letters) something or brings it to perfection. The Asso-

ciated Press allows *complement* to be used as a verb, but many dictionaries have no such listing. A *compliment* (with an *i*, as in "I love your column") is an expression of courtesy or praise. It is universally accepted as a transitive verb.

The revelation that Rob and Fab don't (or can't) sing is the perfect *complement* to the duo's manifest lack of dancing talent. I must *compliment* the American public for rejecting Milli Vanilli so vehemently.

An *error* is a deviation from what is correct, right or true. *Err* is the verb form of *error*. Furthermore, an *erratum* is an error in printing or writing, especially as noted in a list of corrections, which are collectively called *errata*.

To *err* is human, unless you are a columnist, in which case you never make an *error*. Not.

Premier means first in status or importance. It is also a title for a prime minister. A *premiere* is the first public performance of something. It can also be a transitive verb, though many purists frown on such usage.

I must say, in all modesty, that I am the premier grammar columnist at the *Daily Iowan* — or at any



An ex-premier, by some definitions

university newspaper in this whole town. The pilot of "Grammarians' Island," my new TV show about the wacky adventures of seven grammar columnists stranded on a desert island, has been filmed, but the *premiere* keeps getting delayed for some reason.

Good luck with your finals. Xanthippe, my delicate kitten; Cleve, my audibly flatulent dachshund; and I wish you a meaningful holiday respite. Until next year, happy communicating.

Do you have questions, comments or seasonal gifts for That Grammar Guy? Mail or deliver them to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Hovland displays grit, refinement in skillful portrayal of Lou Hoover

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Autobiographical theater pieces frequently get so caught up in making their subjects admirable that they neglect to make them human. This, however, is not a problem in Riverside Theatre's "First Lady Lou." The production is an entertaining, educational portrait of a strong woman who helped mold American history.

came from a wealthy family and clearly used all of the resources available to her to their best advantage. She was the first woman to graduate from Stanford with a degree in geology. From there, she went on to travel the world with her husband.

Maturity without bitterness and intoxication with life.

By the second act, which takes place in 1944, Hoover has weathered the Depression and four years of White House politics. She is mature without being bitter and remains intoxicated with life.

Throughout the play, Hoover delights in providing the reality behind the legends that the press created. Lou, not without some amusement and irony, finds out that she fought against the Boxers in China who attacked her husband's mining camp. She can only

remember making sure that every-one had enough coffee. Hoover looks past the distortion of her life and sees the humor in it.

At times the script, which was written by Rebecca Christian, sounds a little too much like a propaganda piece for the Hoovers. Because Lou is so "good" she might hold little interest for the audience. Hovland, however, counters this with her skillful, gritty delivery.

In fact, it is Hovland's performance that makes the evening. She has added depth to a character that could come off as one-sided. In her portrayal, Hovland shows that Hoover was refined in everything that she did, down to the way she crossed her legs.

It is rare, these days, to encounter a wealthy person who remains committed to the tradition of noblesse oblige. Lou Henry Hoover was dedicated to aiding the disadvantaged long before it was in vogue with presidents' wives. "First Lady Lou" is a pleasant evening well-spent with a woman of substance.

Theater

Through a series of monologues, Lou Henry Hoover (Jody Hovland) tells her life story. The first act takes place in 1914. Before embarking on a voyage across the U-boat-infested Atlantic, Lou sits in a hotel room and writes what might be the last letter her sons will ever receive from her. She is reflective and a little nostalgic about the events in her life.

And what a life it was. Lou Hoover

Vanilla Ice's reign continues

The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact discs as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1990, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

TOP SINGLES

1. "Because I Love You" Stevie B (LMR)
2. "From a Distance" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
3. "I'm Your Baby Tonight" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
4. "Justify My Love" Madonna (Sire)
5. "Impulsive" Wilson Phillips (SBK)
6. "The Way You Do the Things You Do" UB40 (Virgin)
7. "Tom's Diner" DNA featuring Suzanne Vega (A&M)
8. "Something to Believe In" Poison (Enigma)

9. "Freedom 90" George Michael (Columbia)
10. "High Enough" Damn Yankees (Warner Bros.)
11. "Groove Is In the Heart" Deee-Lite (Elektra)
12. "Love Takes Time" Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Gold
13. "Miracle" (From "Young Guns II") Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
14. "Sensitivity" Ralph Tresvant (MCA)
15. "Wiggle It" 2 In A Room (Charisma)
16. "Feels Good" Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing) — Gold
17. "Love Will Never Do Without You" Janet Jackson (A&M)
18. "Miles Away" Winger (Atlantic)
19. "The First Time" Surface (Columbia)
20. "Stranded" Heart (Capitol)

TOP LPs

1. "To the Extreme" Vanilla Ice (SBK) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt

3. "Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol) — Platinum
3. "Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Platinum
4. "I'm Your Baby Tonight" Whitney Houston (Arista)
5. "The Immaculate Collection" Madonna (Sire)
6. "Rhythm of the Saints" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)
7. "Some People's Lives" Bette Midler (Atlantic) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
8. "Wilson Phillips" Wilson Phillips (SBK) — Platinum
9. "The Razors Edge" AC-DC (Atco) — Platinum
10. "Listen Without Prejudice Vol. 1" George Michael (Columbia)
11. "Vol. 3" Traveling Wilburys (Warner Bros.)
12. "Recycler" ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)
13. "Serious Hits ... Live!" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
14. "Flesh and Blood" Poison (Enigma) — Platinum

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Jim's Journal

At the copy store today I was just cleaning up stuff around the floor.

I had to empty the trash, too.

It was really sunny outside, and with all the windows in the copy store, it was really bright in there.

I looked at Hal, who was helping a customer, the sun was shining onto the back of his head and his ear looked bright orange.

by Jim

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 1029

ACROSS

- 1 Health resorts
- 5 Choir voice
- 9 Meara or Bancroft
- 13 Eight furlongs
- 14 Healthy
- 16 Water fowl
- 17 And others: Abbr.
- 18 Bill of fare
- 19 Pitch
- 20 TV game show
- 23 Whale: Comb. form
- 24 Bikini part
- 25 Highways
- 28 Regional language
- 32 Competent
- 33 Preface
- 35 Jackie's second mate
- 36 TV soap opera
- 40 Guido's high note
- 41 Revoke, as a legacy
- 42 Field of granular snow
- 43 Repudiate
- 45 Pair of jacks, e.g.
- 47 Jujube
- 48 Impair
- 49 TV mystery show
- 57 Actress Turner
- 56 Ward off
- 59 Jejune
- 60 Sour
- 61 Kind of drum
- 62 Hawaiian goose
- 63 Fountain or Rozelle
- 64 Jogging gait
- 65 Despot

DOWN

- 1 Hooded merganser
- 2 Core
- 3 Wings for Armor
- 4 Chosen one
- 5 Broad neck scarves
- 6 Lounge about
- 7 Sod
- 8 Aware of skulduggery
- 9 Real
- 10 Midday
- 11 Not one
- 12 Hot time in Nice
- 15 Stiff felt hats
- 21 Civil War general
- 22 Vagrant
- 25 Stormed
- 26 Editorial marks on old manuscripts
- 27 Armbones
- 28 Ruin
- 29 Consumed
- 30 Desire very much
- 31 Roofer
- 33 Beaver skin, in Western lingo
- 34 Unit of fluidity
- 37 Talked irrationally
- 38 Worshipers
- 39 Free from mistakes
- 44 Chafe
- 45 Brunch order
- 46 Handle clumsily
- 49 A spice
- 50 Monad
- 51 Lease
- 52 Box
- 53 Poor boy's cousin
- 54 Mine finds
- 55 Singer Turner
- 56 River in Germany
- 57 Track circuit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

POPS BASK ICONS
ARAL ORCA NASAL
SILO NEAR FRAME
TOP BANANA ERRED
ENISLE TYRO

STERN HOTPOTATO
JOTA AIDES ORAL
NUTS ABOUT APPLE
STAPLE SEAL

BITE SEEMED
ATSEA GRAPEVINE
REARS RAKE ELAN
CADRE ERIC NETS
SLAYS TENT TREE

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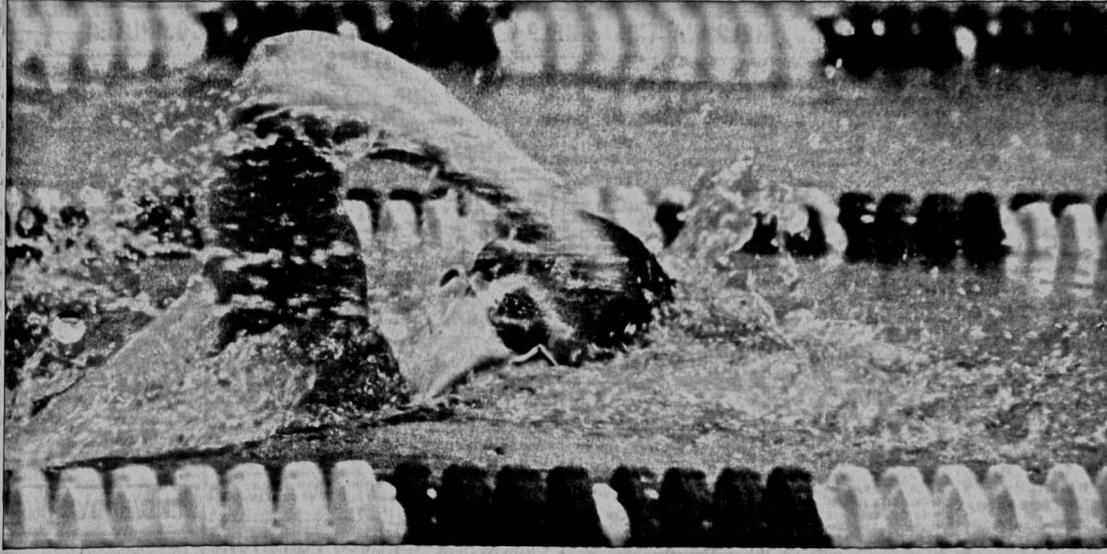
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Prairie Lights

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By Michael The Daily
In an dominated Hawkeye the men's team dem with dual Bradley U evening, Saturday
With the Iowa coach his 16th s win, eclips of 117 the swim coach seasons to
"It is a same com David Ar "Our divi been with he and th share in t pishment
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In the I Iowa Stat competitio Friday's n every eve second in Fresh
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By Ralph The Assoc PHILAL old coachi on the 11 game: "Ta In Army Navy ma back Mik time rusl service ac That g McMillian and he t career-hig "I think the whol said. "We took us al and gav Willie d McM including He direc that ran yards. His onl touchdow the fourt first scor since 197 "Mike," M "think the "That oper Army h seconds k "We did the last s clock. Wh win," said who was



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

UI freshman Eric Wright swims to a 4:51.97 first place finish in the 500-yard freestyle against Bradley Friday night at the Field House.

Hawkeyes destroy Cyclones, Bradley

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

In an Iowa-Iowa State sports-dominated weekend, yet another Hawkeye team came out on top, as the men's swimming and diving team demolished the competition with dual-meet victories over Bradley University, 140-65 Friday evening, and the Cyclones, 185-92 Saturday afternoon.

With the victory over Bradley, Iowa coach Glenn Patton, in only his 16th season, recorded his 118th win, eclipsing the previous record of 117 that took former Hawkeye swim coach David Armbruster 41 seasons to accomplish.

"It is a real honor to be in the same company with Hall of Famer David Armbruster," Patton said. "Our diving coach Bob Rydze has been with me for all 118 wins, and he and the rest of our staff should share in the reality of this accomplishment."

Because of the lack of heavy competition and a desire to let some of the Hawkeye's unsung swimmers get their opportunity to compete, none of Iowa's starters swam in the Bradley meet.

What the coaches and staff did find out, however, was the multitude of depth possessed by the men's squad, as the Hawkeyes captured first place in every event and recorded a double-event winner in freshman Eric Wright.

In his first home meet as a Hawkeye, Wright captured both the 200 and 500 freestyle races with times of 1:44.40 and 4:51.97. George Brooker and Todd Trappe also registered wins, Brooker capturing the 1000 freestyle and Trappe garnering honors in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.70.

"We're really pleased to have a meet where the opportunity to win events was available to some of our depth swimmers," Patton said, "as Eric Wright, George Brooker, Todd Trappe, Dan Stoppenhagen (and others) picked up wins."

In the Hawkeyes' steamrolling of Iowa State Saturday, the regular competitors returned, replicating Friday's results as Iowa captured every event and took first and second in eight of fifteen events.

Fresh from competition last weekend at the U.S. Open in Indianapolis, Ind., Artur Wojdat recorded victories in both the 50 and 500 freestyles with times of 20.94 and 4:22.20. His time in the 500 was good enough for national qualification for the NCAA's, very rare for so early in the season.

"Unshaved that's very difficult to do, not to mention so early in the season," said assistant coach Rich Draper. "About 95 per cent of swimmers make the time cuts at their conference meets later in the season."

Also stepping forward with double victories were swimmers Boris Bachmann and Brad Gaeth and diver B.J. Blair. In the butterfly events, Bachmann outraced teammate Eric Wright to take both the 100 and 200 races with times of 1:51.93 and 1:55.98, respectively.

With times of 58.68 and 1:56.75, Gaeth recorded victories in both the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley for the first time this season. Joining him with first-time double victories, freshman diver B.J. Blair captured both diving events with a total of 302.85 in 1-meter competition and 330.98 in the 3-meter. ISU's Brad Wroblawski finished a distant second on both boards and Iowa's Jamie Morrow recorded a third-place finish in the 1-meter event.

In the backstroke races, Iowa's tandem of Mike Johnson and Matt Smith traded first and second-place finishes, Johnson taking the 100 in 50:66 and Smith winning the 200 in 1:53.22, 12 tenths of a second ahead of Johnson.

Silent much of the season, versatile performer Roland Zechiegner broke through, winning his first 200 breaststroke of the year in 2:10.73, and placing second to Iowa's Matt Young in the 1000 freestyle. Young recorded a time of 9:49.79 with Zechiegner coming in a close 9:49.98.

"We were really excited to see

some of our younger swimmers like Bachmann, Gaeth and (diver) Blair join the ranks of Wojdat as double winners at the meet," Patton said. "This was Artur's final competition prior to the World Championships and his hitting a NCAA cutting time is a good indication that he is right on track for the Worlds in Perth, Australia January 13-17. We wish him lots of luck and success."

Young, who is retiring, said, "It's emotional for me every time we win. This is the second time I retired. The chances are not very good that I'll come back. I'm 10 years older than I was the last time."

On the other side of the field, Navy's first-year coach, George Chaump, was having "a frustrating day."

"Nothing we did was able to stop them," he said. "They utilized their forces. They kept the ball away from you with long, sustained drives."

Army finished 6-5, evened the series at 42-42-7 and sent Young into retirement with a 5-3 record against Navy.

Navy finished 5-6, missing a chance for its first winning season since 1982.

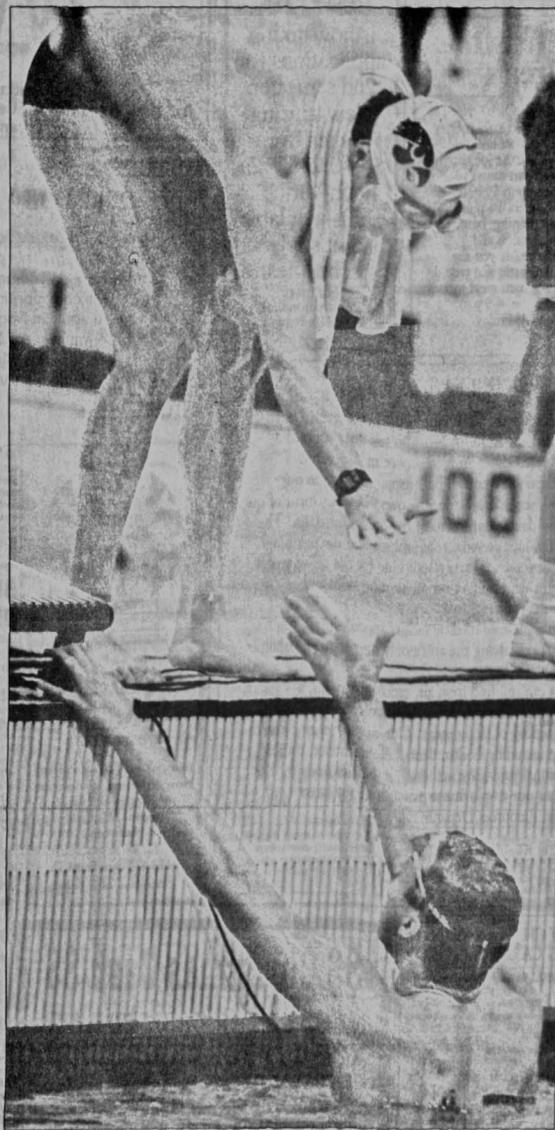
Grizzard completed 13 of 24 passes for 157 yards and one touchdown, but was intercepted twice.

Navy had rallied to 17-14 on Brad Stramanak's 45-yard touchdown run, when McMillian threw his TD pass 1:46 later.

The Middies recovered a fumbled punt at the Army 23 and scored in five plays, quarterback Alton Grizzard going the last yard, to make it 24-20 with 10:10 left. A 2-point pass conversion attempt failed.

Army, however, marched to the Navy 21, and Patmon Malcom kicked a 38-yard field goal for a 27-20 lead with 6:14 left in the game. Malcom added his third field goal of the game, a 25-yarder, with 46 seconds remaining.

Army coach Jim Young gets carried off the field by Steve Chalout after Army defeated Navy 30-20 Saturday in Philadelphia. Young coached his final game after eight seasons as Army head coach.



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Iowa men's swimmer Brad Gaeth, bottom, is congratulated by a teammate after finishing first in the 200-yard freestyle relay against Bradley University at the UI Fieldhouse Friday night. Iowa won the meet 140-65.

Army gives coach 30-20 win in last game

By Ralph Bernstein
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Army used an old coaching axiom in beating Navy on the 100th anniversary of the game: "Take what they give you."

In Army's 30-20 victory Saturday, Navy managed to hold running back Mike Mayweather, the all-time rushing leader among the service academies, to 87 yards.

That gave quarterback Willie McMillian a little more room — and he took it, to the tune of a career-high 195 yards.

"I think they were keying on me the whole game," Mayweather said. "We're an option team. They took us all the way to the sidelines and gave the quarterback the alley. Willie did a great job."

McMillian carried 35 times, including a 7-yard touchdown run. He directed a wishbone offense that ran on 73 of 74 plays for 369 yards.

His only pass went 35 yards for a touchdown to Myreon Williams in the fourth quarter. It was Army's first scoring pass against Navy since 1971.

"They were trying to contain Mike," McMillian said. "I kind of think they were keying on him. That opened up things for me."

Army held the ball 11 minutes 30 seconds longer than the Middies.

"We did the same thing we did for the last seven years. We ate up the clock. When we eat up the clock we win," said Army coach Jim Young, who was coaching his last game.



Associated Press

Army coach Jim Young gets carried off the field by Steve Chalout after Army defeated Navy 30-20 Saturday in Philadelphia. Young coached his final game after eight seasons as Army head coach.

Birdie gives King World Match win

By Steve Elliott
The Associated Press

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii—Betsy King pulled ahead with a birdie on the 15th hole and took advantage of Deb Richard's few mistakes Sunday to win the LPGA World Match Play Championship.

King was 1-up going into the 18th hole, but Richard's approach landed in an imposing water hazard fronting the green. Richard conceded the hole after King made the green and was left with a 20-foot eagle putt.

King won \$100,000 and Richard took home \$70,000. Caroline Keggi beat Cindy Rarick 3-up in a consolation match to win \$50,000.

King has proven unbeatable in recent years on the Princeville Makai course on Kauai Island's north shore. She won the 1988 and 1989 Women's Kemper Opens here, and the water hazard on No. 18 also played a role in those victories.

"Every single person I've played coming into 18 has knocked it in the water," King said. Beth Daniel did it in 1988 and Nancy Lopez in 1989.

"The hardest thing to overcome was Betsy's memories of this course," Richard said. "When a player has that many good memories on a course, she'll play fearless."

Richard, hitting first, had 163 yards to the front of the 18th green and hit a 5-iron about 10 feet short, into the water.

Richard took a drop and placed her ball 25 feet from the pin, but conceded when she saw King's position.

Richard was just short on a 20-foot birdie putt that would have won the 12th hole and again on a 35-foot putt that would have tied King on No. 15.

"I played really well, but I needed to make more putts to beat Betsy," Richard said.

King went 3-up with three birdies in the first six holes, but Richard chipped away at that lead as 30 mph wind gusts and passing showers began to lash the course.

King lost the seventh by missing a 5-foot par putt just left. She missed a 6-foot par putt on No. 13 to fall to 1-up.

"Those were my only two mistakes," said King, who missed only one green.

Richard tied the match by landing her approach shot 1 foot from the pin on No. 14.

The turning point came on No. 15, when King went 1-up by hitting a pitching wedge to 15 feet and holing her putt.

Twenty-four U.S. LPGA players and eight Japanese LPGA golfers were invited to the tournament, the LPGA's first match-play event since 1979.

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POSITION available. RN, LPN, CNA. Part-time. Contact REM, Coralville, 319-354-0788, Sheri Strauss.

LOTTO'S Pizza now taking applications. Must have own car. Apply in person after 4pm.

POSITION available. RN, LPN, CNA. Part-time. Contact REM, Kalona, 319-656-2142, Mary Borning.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES in Australia. Openings available in several areas, will train. For info call: 708-742-8620, ext. 276.

APARTMENT counselor/manager. Systems Unlimited is accepting applications for a live-in apartment counselor/manager.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, ext. B-9612.

THE BEST Western Westfield Inn is now accepting applications for part-time night auditor and full or part-time front desk clerk.

WANTED: Part-time evening help for local cleaning company. Call 354-7505 for interview.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Systems Unlimited Inc., has an opening for a secretary/receptionist in the administrative office.

BO-JAMES Full or part-time, cook and dishwasher. No experience necessary. Apply 2-4pm, 118 E. Washington.

NANNIES Live-in positions—East Coast. Airfare, great salaries. Fun social activities.

NOW HIRING registered U of I students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital housekeeping department.

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JOSEPHSON'S Jewelers is seeking enthusiastic sales person for full-time position.

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• Ellis, McLean, Beldon, River

• Washington, S. Johnson, Van Buren, Iowa

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• Oakcrest (700-932)

• Maple, Roosevelt, Maggard, Clark, Sheridan

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HELP! Our workload is increasing and we need qualified people. EPLEY Marketing Services, Inc. is currently accepting resumes for the position of Executive Interviewer.

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Work part time and make up to \$9/hour talking on the phone. Paid training, base, commission and bonuses. If you are enthusiastic and would like to earn great money call Dave. 4-9 p.m. Monday-Friday 337-4742.

is now taking applications for 2nd semester. New starting wages from \$4.40 to \$5.25/hour. Variable shifts available to fit student schedules.

For more information call, 335-3105 between Noon-4 pm.

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BEST OFFICE SERVICES
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Accurate, fast and reasonable word processing. Papers, theses, letters, resumes, manuscripts. Tracy, 351-8992.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Yellow tabby cat. Male. S. Johnson. Please call 338-9634, 515-2717-7948.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE!!! JUNK CARS. We pay CASH. \$10.00 to \$100.00. Call 354-5307.

LANDCRUISER, 1972. No rust, new tires, low mileage. Very dependable. John, 354-6575.

'83 DATSUN Pulsar turbo, new battery. \$3250/OBO. 363-4757.

AUTOS: Government seized and surplus vehicles as low as \$100. BMW, porsches, cadillacs, mercedes, chevys, ford's plus trucks, vans and motorcycles. 1-319-322-4928 Ext.52, anytime. A-minor corrected message reveals details.

'75 VW BUS Campmobile, touring bus, sleeps four. Sink, stove, lexbox included. Runs great. New alternator, brakes \$1500/OBO. 337-5167.

'84 TOYOTA Celica GT. Low one-owner miles, loaded. Exceptionally nice & fast. \$3800/OBO. (loan value). 354-3799.

1981 DATSUN 210 wagon. Auto. A/C, excellent condition. \$1250. 354-8045.

'84 NISSAN 300 ZX. Very clean, full options, 7-40ps. Garages. Should see to appreciate. \$5500/OBO. Call any time. 338-0471.

'82 SUBARU 5-speed, 4-door. A/C stereo. Excellent condition. \$1850. 351-6194.

OWN ROOM in three bedroom apartment. Near Vine. \$210/month, negotiable. Greg 338-5572.

MALE. Own room and bathroom in spacious two bedroom apartment. Furnished. Quiet, nice roommate. Near Law/Hospital. 215/ month plus utilities. Available January 1. Ross or Michael, 354-3174.

TICKETS
NEW YORK. One-way ticket. Dec. 15. \$75/OBO. 354-7515.

ROUNDTRIP Des Moines; Chicago; Jacksonville, Florida. Dec. 15-Dec. 29. \$160. Call 354-0867.

TWO ROSE Bowl tickets. Best offer. Call 313-383-7485.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

SPRING BREAK FUN
SPRING break Mazatlan: Trip includes air, 7 nights lodging, free nightly beer party, discount coupons, beach events, \$489. MSP deposits. Contact Trips, 1-800-366-4786.

"PEEDEL" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

AUTO DOMESTIC
VAN ZEE AUTO
We buy/sell. Compare! Save hundreds! Specializing in M'500-\$2500 cars. 831 South Dubuque. 338-3434.

WANT TO buy wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Toll free 628-4971.

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix. New alternator, good shape. \$1200/OBO. Michele, 353-4089.

CAMARO '89. RS-T-Top, loaded. 10k miles. New condition. \$9850/offer. Must sell. 338-1961.

COLLEGE GRADS... \$500 FOR DETAILS SEE OR CALL WINEBRENNER
333-7811

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN AND WORK THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

FRIENDLY female nonsmoker. Own room in spacious two bedroom apartment. H/W paid. \$225/month. Near busline/337-4344.

NO DEPOSIT December free. \$180/month, spacious kitchen and living area. 338-3459.

FEMALE wanted to share three bedroom apartment. Own room. Located at 433 S. Johnson. No. 5. Call 354-2489 anytime and ask for Michele.

FEMALE to share room in three bedroom. Close, quiet, all conveniences. \$180 plus utilities. Call 351-8506.

PENTACREST December free. \$163 heat/water paid. Need male. 337-5718.

FEMALE. Three bedroom, two baths, free heat/water, friendly roommates. \$150/month. Call 338-5535.

OWN ROOM in newer two bedroom apartment on Oakcrest Street. \$235. Call Debbie, 338-7500 days, 338-4698 evenings.

FEMALE. Share room in close two bedroom apartment. Parking, H/W paid. \$159/month. 339-0234.

FEMALE nonsmoking roommate. Own room in three bedroom duplex. Close to Hospital and Law School. Available January 1. \$165/month. Call 354-7096.

FEMALE to share one bedroom student apartment. Water paid. \$162/month plus deposit. Pts available, great location. Available January. 339-0514, Kim.

SHARE nice two bedroom with male grad. \$200 plus low utilities. Near Arts and Hospital. Available December 15. 351-4204.

OWN ROOM in nice three bedroom. \$188/month plus 1/4 utilities. Located on Lincoln Avenue along Campus routes. Available by before January 1. Brian 351-6764.

FEMALE. Own room, large three bedroom \$217/month. H/W paid. A.C. S. Johnson. Available Dec. 16. 354-0772.

JANUARY 1 or earlier. Responsible female to share two bedroom house near hospital and Carver Hawkeye. \$300/month plus utilities. \$51-2631 days, 354-5776, evenings.

NONSMOKING female. Share beautifully restored three bedroom house with mature student, visiting scholar. Both have strong international, feminist interests. W.D. close campus. \$250 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-4743.

OWN ROOM in beautiful two bedroom. Must be clean, quiet, responsible. Close to campus. 337-8818.

PARKSIDE. Own room. Very nice two bedroom with deck. Corvair. \$230/month. 337-8254, keep trying.

FEMALE nonsmoker. Own room, two bedroom. \$215.50, available January 1. 351-3047 or 337-3881.

AUTO SERVICE
MIKE MCNEIL
AUTO REPAIR
has moved to 1948 Waterfront Drive. 351-7130

SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
804 HEDDEN LANE
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Repair specialists,
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GUARANTEED new auto batteries, lifetime starters, alternators and radiators. \$24.95 and up. 338-2523

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HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

WINTER STORAGE
Indoor storage
\$15/month or 50¢ a day.
Doris/Honda 338-1077

GARAGE/PARKING
GARAGE available. Half block from Burge Hall. 1-365-2789, evenings before 9pm.

GARAGE for rent. 700 block E. Jefferson. \$35 per month. 337-4618.

GARAGE on Woodside Drive. Close to hospital. Private, one car. 351-8037, ask for Scott.

OFFICE HOURS: 9am-5pm M-F
PHONE HOURS: Anytime
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DISCOUNT Word Processing. Emergency service for papers, etc. Brian, 337-9045.

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Quality work with laser print for papers, resumes, letters and general typing. Editing available. APA, medical, legal. 354-1671.

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1984 Jeep Cherokee Wagon
4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, ski rack, silver metallic.

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Over 50 Used Cars & Trucks
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'82 SUBARU 5-speed, 4-door. A/C stereo. Excellent condition. \$1850. 351-6194.

OWN ROOM in three bedroom apartment. Near Vine. \$210/month, negotiable. Greg 338-5572.

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE in own room in two bedroom apartment. Available December 16. Michael Street (near Fieldhouse). \$212.50 including H/W paid. Close to campus. 337-6745.

LIBERAL NON-SMOKERS: One bedroom in spacious two bedroom furnished apartment. Available December 16. Michael Street (near Fieldhouse). \$212.50 including H/W. 339-0188.

M.F. Own bedroom, own bathroom. Close. Brand new building. Available December 16. 354-1117.

OWN ROOM in very nice two bedroom apartment. Available middle December or January. Price negotiable. Call Juliana 354-1259.

FEMALE personal attendant/roommate. Needed second semester. Pentacrest Apartment. Call Leslie, 338-7693.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. \$212.50/month. Call 339-0828.

OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom. December free. \$200/month. Everything paid. 354-2701.

OWN ROOM in two bedroom. Close, offstreet parking. \$175/month. 337-5581.

MATURE. Own room, nice house. Eastside. Busline, \$185. 354-8278. 354-4497.

VERY NICE own room! Female. Sublet. \$200 plus utilities. Available immediately. 338-4234, 319-472-4763.

CLIFF Apartments. Female. Own bedroom, own bathroom. Available January 1. 351-2088.

SPACIOUS room, quiet. Share kitchen, bath with graduate. \$210 utilities paid. 354-7443.

MALE. Furnished room in three bedroom. Spring semester. H/W paid. \$195/month. 338-7653.

FEMALE. Own room in a three bedroom. Clean, new apartment. Great location. 354-8031.

RESPONSIBLE mature, relaxed person. Share wonderful house. Cheap, inexpensive. 351-0930.

TWO ROOMMATES for two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. A.C. laundry, DW. Offstreet parking. Mostly furnished. \$160 or \$175 for own room. 338-8576.

OWN BEDROOM in three bedroom duplex on S. Johnson. Pets welcome. 339-1813.

OWN ROOM in large two bedroom. Close! Available mid-December or January. 338-2292.

OWN BEDROOM in three bedroom Ralston Creek apartment. Available immediately. Rent \$192. H/W paid. Call 338-5295.

FEMALE nonsmoker. Grad. prof. Two bedroom duplex. Quiet. \$225 plus utilities. Evenings. 354-0087. 337-5718.

\$180 OWN ROOM. Two bedroom. Water paid. Corvair. Busline. Immediately. 351-7251.

TWO GREAT females looking for roommate. Five blocks from Pentacrest. \$158 plus utilities. 337-4344.

FEMALE: own room in new three bedroom apartment. Close. H/W paid. Friendly roommates. Available December 16. Call Jeanne, 338-5814.

MALE nonsmoker needed. H/W paid. \$135/month. Close in. 351-1528.

MALE. Own room in three bedroom apartment. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. Available Dec. 17. 338-0387.

DOG OK. Grad. male nonsmoker. Own room on busline. 354-1556.

FEMALE sublet. Own room in a neat two bedroom downtown apartment. Available immediately. 339-1356.

FEMALE. Own room in three bedroom apartment. \$165/month. Heat and water paid. Close in. 339-0153.

MALE nonsmoker needed. H/W paid. \$135/month. Close in. 351-1528.

DOG OK. Grad. male nonsmoker. Own room on busline. 354-1556.

ROOM FOR RENT
DUBUQUE & Fairchild. Share kitchen and bath. \$185/month. 354-6628.

SINGLE room. 119 Davenport. Share kitchen and bath. \$200 includes utilities. Deposit and last month rent necessary. Available immediately. 337-8665 (hotel no. make appointment).

LARGE room, one mile from campus, on busline. Quiet location. \$210/month including all utilities, cable TV, HBO and Cinemax. Offstreet parking, furnished kitchen. Available after Christmas. 354-8396.

ONE BEDROOM. Shared kitchen and bath. \$185/month includes all utilities. Graduate students only please. Call 354-8708 or 351-5178.

OWN

Happy Holidays Sale



Audio Odyssey's Happy Holidays Sale ends December 24th. Some quantities may be limited.

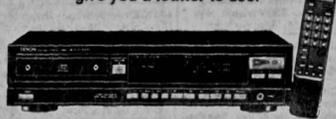
Christmas Never Sounded So Good!



When you buy a CD-player from Audio Odyssey, you can always count on three things:

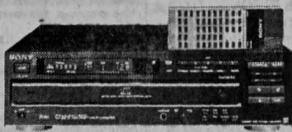
- 1 You're buying a player from a **technology leader** like Denon, Nakamichi, Sony ES, or Adcom.
- 2 You'll receive **local, factory-authorized service** should you have a problem.
- 3 If you have a problem that we can't fix in 7 days, we'll give you a **loaner** to use.

\$ 218



DENON DCD-560

Brand new from Denon, **the inventor of digital recording**, comes one of the best values in a CD-player today. The 560 features a convenient 24-key remote control, programmability, highly accurate 8-times oversampling digital filter, and twin **hand-tuned**, 18 bit D-to-A converters for greater definition during low level passages.



\$ 368*

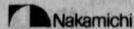
* Includes 3 Free CDs from Sony!
(See Audio Odyssey for all the details.)

Meet our competition's worst nightmare: the **Sony CDP-C75ES 5-CD changer**. With the world's **most sophisticated 1-bit converter** operating at 45,158,140 times per second, there are no glitches and no crossover distortion. Just the cleanest, quietest, purest sound ever to come off a CD. The C75ES also enables you to **store** all kinds of information about the way you like to play up to 185 of your favorite discs. Wrap all this technology and flexibility in a **full 3-year warranty** and get ready for years of listening pleasure!



A Denon 10-Pack Gift Wrapped With a Bow! \$28

Getting Up On Christmas Morning Never Sounded So Good!



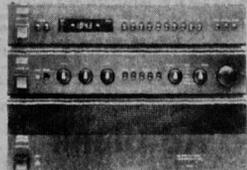
STEREO CLOCK RADIO

- 8 AM/FM presets • Auto-dimmer • Bass & treble controls • 2 alarms • Sleep timer • Seek tuning • Can be hooked up to the optional "stereo companion" (Model TM-2) for independent control and stereo sound from both nightstands • Available in white or black



\$118 Model TM-1

Even Scrooge Would Be Pleased. Save 10% on ADCOM separates!



What the critics are saying:

• **The Stereophile** on the GTP-400: "The performance offered by the GTP-400 is simply **superb** for anything close to the price."

• **The Stereophile** on the GFA-535: "In its price category, the Adcom GFA-535 is not only an excellent choice, it's the **only** choice."

• **Stereo Review** on the GFA-535: "demonstrated its **indestructibility** during our tests."

AUDIO ODYSSEY GIVES THE GIFT OF FREE INSTALLATION!

This holiday season, give the gift of **Alpine Sound** for the car, and **we'll give** the gift of professional installation! All work is performed at Audio Odyssey and is guaranteed for the life of the car. Our free installation offer does not include security systems, custom work, or installation kits, if required.

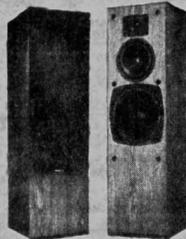


End Silent Nights This Christmas.

2,738 Iowa Citizens have helped make **Boston Acoustics** our best-selling loudspeakers. The Bostons have a well-deserved reputation for excellent tonal balance, superb construction, and easy placement. And in the unlikely event your Boston speakers should ever require service, it's provided at our store while you wait.

SAVE 15% ON EVERY BOSTON SPEAKER

- HD-5 \$128/pr.
- HD-7 \$170/pr.
- HD-8 \$213/pr.
- A-70 \$272/pr.
- A-120 \$357/pr.
- Sub-Sat Six \$425/set
- T-830 \$425/pr.
- T-930 \$595/pr.

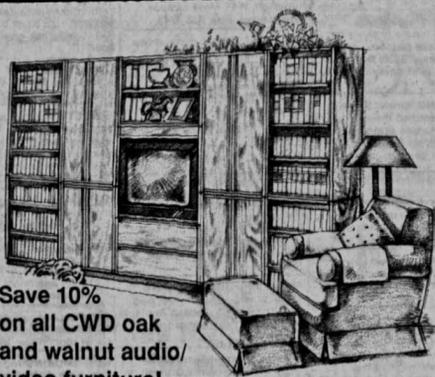


At Audio Video Odyssey, you'll find:

- 1 A **good selection** of SONY TV's VCR's & laservision players.
- 2 **Competitive prices** with any SONY video dealer in the state.
- 3 **Free delivery** and set-up in the Iowa City area.
- 4 **Local service** on all video products sold.



Save 10% on all CWD oak and walnut audio/video furniture!



To all our friends and valued customers, our best wishes for a happy and safe holiday season.

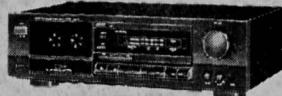
Brad Gilpin Scott Christiansen Tom Wicke
David Arnold Roy Porterfield Terry Myers
Gary DeVilbiss Jason McDermott Dennis Peer

Deck The Halls!

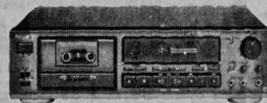
Unlike other stores, **every** cassette deck we sell is:

- 1 **hand-calibrated to guarantee** you the performance you paid for,
- 2 **backed by local, factory-authorized service**, and
- 3 **covered by a loaner program** if your deck has a problem and we can't fix it in seven days.

\$188



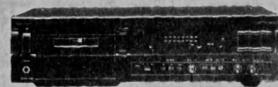
A lot of value for a little money. **Denon's DRM-400** features Dolby B & C noise reduction, non-slip reel drive for superior tape handling, fine bias adjust, and system remote control from Denon receivers.



\$298*
SONY TC-RX70ES

* Includes a free \$40 remote control! (quantities are limited)

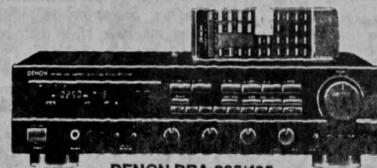
Value is what this SONY is all about. Convenient **auto-reverse** operation, a fine two-motor tape transport, the Dolby HX-Pro high frequency headroom extension system...and all backed with a **three-year parts and labor warranty!**



\$318*
New! NAKAMICHI Cassette Deck 2

The best speakers? The best amp? Questions sure to stir a lot of debate. The best tape decks? There is little difference of opinion here...it's **Nakamichi**. What makes Nak the best? Proprietary head, tape transport, and recording/playback amp technology. Nakamichi...when less than the best is a sacrifice you're not willing to make.

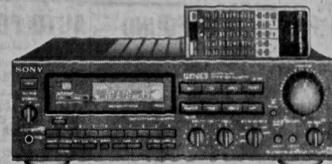
'Tis Better to Give than Receive(r)



DENON DRA-335/435

\$248/\$318

Denon's DRA-335 receiver combines 40 watts of high-current power, variable loudness compensation, a full system remote control, and one feature not found in any other receiver... **Denon design integrity**. The DRA-435 increases the power to 55 watts, adds pre-out jacks, a bass EQ, and two sets of video inputs.



SONY STR-GX50ES/60ES

\$398*/\$498*

* Includes a Free Terk FM-2000 Antenna!

SONY's STR-GX50ES receiver provides 80 watts of pure, clean power thanks to its discrete outputs and "sliding Class A" amp design. Flexibility abounds with 30 AM/FM presets, audio/video switching, and a full system remote that contains a complete Sony TV keypad. The **STR-GX60ES** increases the power to 100 watts, adds separate listen/record capability, an adapter loop, and a **learning remote control** that can be taught to operate all of your audio and video components.

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- 1 Free storeside parking.
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- 3 Comfortable living-room-like surroundings in which to audition your new system.
- 4 Brand names that read like a "Who's Who" in the audio/video field.
- 5 Free calibration of every cassette deck sold.
- 6 Free set-up & calibration of every turntable & cartridge.
- 7 Professionally staffed, on-site car stereo installation.
- 8 Local, factory-authorized service.
- 9 Loaner program on most products.
- 10 Free delivery and set-up in the Iowa City/Coralville area.



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Sat. 10:30-5; Sun. 12-4

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•INSTANT CREDIT

We can provide on-the-spot financing up to \$1500 for fully qualified customers.

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