

Sunny

Partly sunny and warmer today. High in the lower 30s. Mostly clear tonight. Low in the mid 20s.

No surprises

President George Bush sought to reassure European allies Tuesday about his summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, promising, "I'm not going to surprise them." See Nation/World, page 6A.

Kinnick could seat 70,000

The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics has approved construction of additional seating in the corners of Kinnick Stadium, pending the final OK from the state Board of Regents. See Sports, page 1B.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Arts (5B-6B), Classified (6B-7B), Daily Break (5B), Metro (2A-3A), Movies (5B), Nation/World (4A-9A), Sports (1B-4B).

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY November 29, 1989 Volume 122 No. 107

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

5 killed, 21 hurt as crane crashes

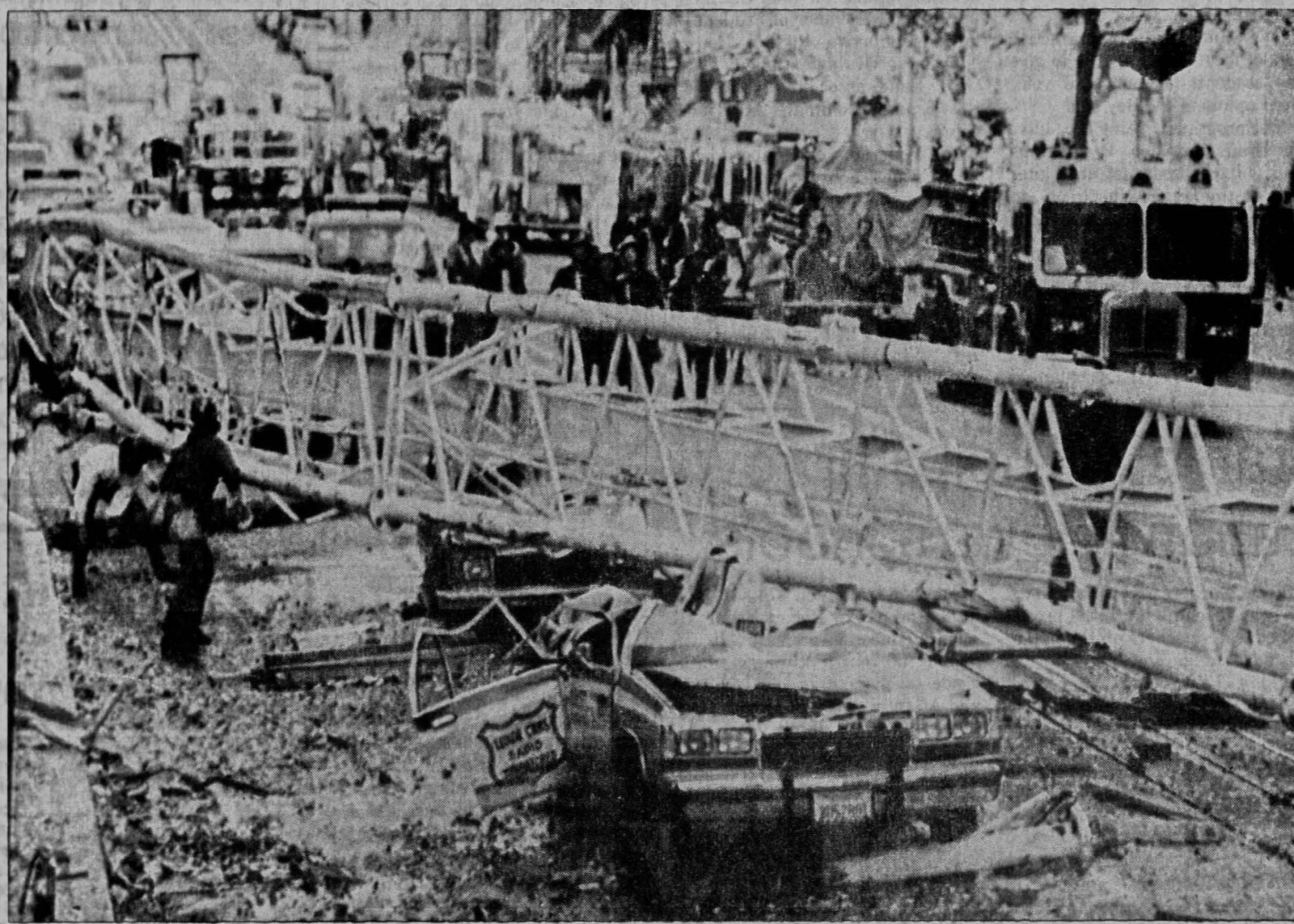
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A crane tipped over and plummeted from the 16th story of a building under construction Tuesday, flattening a school van, crushing several cars and smashing into an office building across the street. At least five people were killed, 21 injured and five left missing, authorities said.

Concrete and twisted steel rained on one of the busiest intersections in the financial district. There were conflicting statements on what was happening before the crane fell. Fire Chief Fred Postel said it was hoisting steel beams, but the general contractor said the crane was being repositioned from the 16th to the 20th floor.

"It felt like an earthquake," said Joe McLaughlin, Merrill Lynch vice president, who was in the damaged office building. "I looked out and saw two bodies. One construction worker's boots were sticking up through a mass of jagged metal."

A piece of the crane at least three stories long dangled from the side of the building under construction two hours after the 8:30 a.m. accident. Police roped off the area and ambulances rushed in and out.

The street was littered with flattened cars and a mangled motorcycle. Gas was cut off to the



Associated Press

Construction workers place beams beneath a toppled crane from a 16-story building in an attempt to free people trapped in the cars

damaged 21-story office building for fear of an explosion.

"The wreckage looks absolutely incredible — steel beams look like pickup sticks," said Acting Mayor Angela Alioto, sitting in while Mayor Art Agnos tours the country

urging tourists to return in the wake of the October 17 earthquake.

At an afternoon news conference at the scene, Alioto said experts could not immediately determine the cause of the collapse. She also

beneath it in San Francisco Tuesday morning. Five people were killed and at least 21 were injured in the accident.

said streets in a four-square-block area would be closed for at least a week for cleanup and repairs, and the California Street cable car also was shut down.

Alioto said the dead were four construction workers, all from the

Seattle area, and the woman driving the school van, operated by Laidlaw Transit Inc.

"It's pretty rough," said Howard Wallack, Laidlaw senior vice president. "They (other employees) are See Crane, Page 5A

Czech gov't forfeits its monopoly

Communists to address Parliament next week

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—The premier pledged to include non-Communists in a new government, and new Communist Party chief Karel Urbanek said Tuesday the party would give up its constitutional monopoly on power.

Premier Ladislav Adamec made his pledge in a meeting with the opposition Civic Forum movement after 11 days of unprecedented protest. Millions of workers observed a two-hour general strike Monday, but the streets were quiet Tuesday because the Civic Forum asked for calm.

After the meeting, government minister Marian Calfa said Adamec would submit a coalition government to President Gustav Husak by Sunday and would ask Parliament, which meets Wednesday, to delete the guarantee of a "leading role" for the party from the constitution.

Hours later, Urbanek told 3,500 party activists in Prague the "future of the party requires giving up the monopoly of power," the official news agency CTK reported.

Urbanek, elected Friday in a major reorganization of the party leadership, said Saturday he favored a broad-based coalition government.

Central Committee spokesman Josef Hora said Urbanek would visit Moscow after the U.S.-Soviet summit off Malta this weekend.

Civic Forum spokesman Jiri Kanturek appeared on state television's evening news with a 10-point statement outlining concessions made and further opposition demands.

Two demands were for free elections and the resignation by December 10 of Husak, a central figure in the crackdown on reform after the Soviet-led invasion of August 1968.

At a news conference, prominent dissident Jiri Dienstbier read a letter saying Husak's resignation See Czech, Page 5A

Jail may use electronic house arrest to alleviate overcrowding

Kelly David The Daily Iowan

In lieu of transporting inmates 100 miles to jails with open cells, the Johnson County Jail is considering using electronic house arrest as a temporary way to relieve overcrowded jail cells.

The jail was cited last week by a state inspector for exceeding its holding capacity and was given

until the first week in December to solve the problem, said Johnson county Sheriff Robert Carpenter.

Although the number of inmates in the jail fluctuates, it is consistently over its capacity, Carpenter said.

The jail was built in 1981 to hold 46 inmates, but it now houses an average of 65 inmates daily, some of whom are forced to sleep on mattresses on the floor.

One way to solve the problem

would be to move inmates to other jails, but this means transporting them 100 miles, Carpenter said.

"Most jails in this area are filled up," he said. "I know jails in this area that have to transport inmates for up to 100 miles."

The alternative solution is electronic house arrest.

Inmates granted electronic house arrest would be required to wear electronic wristbands which would

enable jail officials to monitor them via computer.

The inmates would be confined to their homes and subjected to random daily telephone calls controlled by the computer. After the phone has rung, the inmates would be given a short amount of time to answer, thus insuring that they remain in their homes.

The inmates would also be subject to random breath and body-fluid

tests to prove they are not using alcohol or drugs.

This system has proved successful in other U.S. counties, but has not been implemented anywhere in Iowa, Carpenter said.

The equipment for the system would be entirely supported by inmates under house arrest who would be required to pay for the service. The current cost estimate See Jail, Page 5A

Reunification?

Kohl 'discusses' as Krenz 'rules out' possibility

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Chancellor Helmut Kohl Tuesday proposed a German federation as part of a sweeping plan to reunite the two countries after four decades of post-war division.

East Germany has increasingly discussed the possibility of a confederation, but the Communist nation's leader, Egon Krenz, ruled out any talk of reunification.

"A unity of Germany isn't on the agenda," Krenz told West Germany's ARD-TV network in insisting on the continued existence of two "sovereign, independent German states."

There are fears among Europeans in the East and the West about the political and economic power of a reunified Germany with 80 million people.

Kohl, in a speech to Parliament, sought to allay those fears, saying: "The Germans ... will be a dividend for a Europe that is coming together, and never again a threat."

The United States favors reunification, and State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler reiterated that position in Washington on Tuesday. The Soviet Union has said the idea is "dangerous and unrealistic."

Kohl said he had no timetable in mind to carry out his idea and made it clear it could take years to form a federation. He is expected to discuss his proposals with East German leaders at a summit next month.

East German government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said Kohl's plan in general provided "inter-

esting starting points for negotiations."

But writer Stefan Heym and a number of other East German artists, clerics and intellectuals rejected reunification, saying they opposed their country "being pocketed" by West Germany. The group said it would start a petition drive in support of its appeal.

Kohl's proposals were the most thorough delineation he has made yet of his vision of ending the division of Germany imposed after World War II.

Earlier, Hans-Jochen Vogel, the leader of the opposition Social Democrats, proposed an eventual confederation as a step toward unity.

In the past, the Social Democrats have cautioned against hastening toward German reunification; some in the leftist party have flatly opposed it.

"We are now standing at the start of a new period in European and German history, a period that points beyond the status quo or the hitherto political structures in Europe," Kohl told Parliament.

"We are prepared ... to develop confederative structures between the two states in Germany in order to create a federation, a federal state in Germany."

A federation is a union of states with a central government; a confederation is an alliance of independent nations for a common purpose.

Kohl also said reunification must be "bedded in the pan-European process and in East-West relations. The future structure of Germany must fit into the See Germany, Page 5A



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Cool registration

UI sophomore Tricia Bruner covers her ears and ducks her head to avoid the chilling winds while standing in line to register for classes Tuesday

afternoon. Bruner, who was near the end of the line that stretched around the corner of Capitol and Jefferson streets, is from Urbandale.

Nidal suffers from heart ailment

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Palestinian master terrorist Abu Nidal is under medical supervision at his home in Libya after recurrence of a heart ailment, but his life is in no immediate danger, two senior PLO officials said Tuesday.

The officials, interviewed separately by telephone from Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia's capital, called reports from Algeria that Abu Nidal was dying of cancer "inaccurate."

See Abu Nidal, Page 5A

UI professor: Perestroika won't realize immediate results

Jean Thilmann The Daily Iowan

The type of economy Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had in mind when he implemented his 1985 economic reform plan may not develop in the near future, according to one UI economics professor.

Gerald Nordquist, who teaches a course in Soviet economy and who visited the Soviet

Union twice in recent months, spoke Tuesday in Phillips Hall about his first-hand impressions of perestroika.

"We don't have to dwell on the question, 'Why perestroika?' for very long," Nordquist said. "Soviet leaders are concerned about the economy and about life in general."

Nordquist discussed what he called the "perestroika package" — six individual practices which Gorbachev has outlined to ensure Soviet

economic reform. The "package" includes:

■ Strengthening labor disciplines — this reform tactic included an ill-fated attempt to stop workers from buying and consuming alcohol, according to Nordquist.

■ Increasing the Soviet standard of living — Nordquist said Soviet leaders are de-emphasizing production of heavy industry such as defense building in favor of producing

See Perestroika, Page 5A

Metro/Iowa

1st 'Students Speak Out' will address 'abortion-pill' issues

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

UI student senators announced at their Tuesday meeting the senate-sponsored televised student forum "Students Speak Out" will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union, Main Lounge. The topic for this first program is abortion and the implications of the controversial abortion pill, RU-486. RU-486 is a menstruation-inducing steroid which blocks action of the hormone progesterone, causing the uterus to shed an implanted embryo. The drug was developed almost nine years ago by French scientist Etienne-Emile Baulieu. The drug has not yet been approved in the United States, but has been used in Europe, said Amy Valley, co-chairwoman of the program. "Students Speak Out" is an open forum established to allow students to express their opinions on critical issues affecting society

today, according to UI senators. "It is also our intention that the forum will allow constructive argumentation in regards to the topic," said Carolyn Nedder, a program co-chairwoman. The forum consists of a panel including UI students and professionals with a moderator to facilitate discussion. After a brief introduction of the issue, the program will continue with questions and comments from the audience. "We want it to be an interactive sort of forum. Our goal is to give the students a chance to voice their opinions," Valley said. The program is being taped live by Student Video Productions and will be broadcast at a later date in the Union Wheelroom, in UI Residence Halls and on the University Channel. "If people come to this first program, the word will get out and we will have good turnouts for the programs we hope to have next semester," Valley said. "We tried to make it as balanced

as possible," she said. "We've been working on the program since the end of October and I think it's very even." The panelists include Bob Arnould, majority leader of the Iowa House; Michelle Cain, director of the Iowa City Birthright program; Charles DeProse, head of Gynecology and Obstetrics at the UI Hospitals and Clinics; Ingrid Hill, a member of Feminists for Life; Catherine Lundoff, member of Students for Reproductive Rights; Doug Napier, a UI law student and Gayle Sand, associate director of the Emma Goldman Abortion Clinic. The moderator of the program is Lisa Brones, a first-year UI law student who majored in journalism and English as an undergraduate at the UI. There will be a short reception after the program. "The reception will give students a chance to ask any questions they didn't get a chance to ask during the forum," Valley said.

I.C. schools may add to curriculum

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School Board of Directors debated local school curriculum for the 1990-91 school year with a crowd of about 30 administrators, teachers and counselors Tuesday. Jim Petersen, a representative of the district, addressed the board on curriculum changes in various subjects. According to Petersen, seven classes have been recommended for addition to the curriculum of the various Iowa City schools. These classes include fashion merchandising, topics in math, sewing skills, art connections, communications for life, geography and Japanese I. He added that 14 district high-school courses and 9 junior high-school courses will not be scheduled next year due to declining enrollment. "The deletions are due to low enrollment over a period of several years," he said. Petersen also said that under a 1987 state law, district students in 11th and 12th grades may take post-secondary classes with district reimbursement of up to \$200. The law will expire this year. "The credit they receive in these classes does not apply for high-school graduation credit," he added. According to Fran Malloy, school board president, the courses that were rejected for this plan include private lessons and instruction and classes already offered at a student's high school. "They are basically courses that involve private teaching or courses that we offer something similar to," she said. The board also discussed class size in terms of staffing and the addition and removal of classes. "We are trying to meet the individual student's needs as far as scheduling," Petersen said. In other business, Peg McElroy addressed the board on the progress of the Roosevelt Neighborhood Open Space Project, which she represents. According to McElroy, the Iowa City Council approved \$24,000 for the outdoor educational area. They plan to begin the project in May and have the first phase of the project completed by the end of August. "I'm very excited about it, and I think it will enhance the educational opportunity of the district," she said.

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The Daily Iowan

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

- "Her Perspective":** A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.
- "1st Person":** A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

\$107,154 in grants will help improve science education in Iowa schools

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

Two programs at the UI Science Education Center will use over \$100,000 in grants to improve interest in science among young Iowa students. The Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Grants, totaling \$107,154, will fund training sessions for teachers in several Iowa school districts, according to Ed Pizzini, associate professor of science education. Pizzini will use a \$32,853 grant to encourage 16 fourth- through ninth-grade teachers from the Davenport, Bettendorf and Fort Dodge school districts to use problem-solving strategies with their students. The ultimate goal of his program is to encourage students to actively participate in research science, Pizzini said. "So much of science education is reading passages and answering questions," he said. "Students learn vocabulary, but don't learn to apply what they've learned. We hope to teach them the 'search and solve' aspect of science, not the 'read, memorize and regurgitate' method," he added. Pizzini said the project will benefit

both the teachers and the students. At the teaching level, the project will educate teachers on the importance of engaging students in thinking about science. A common problem with elementary and middle-school science teachers, Pizzini said, is that they majored in specialized areas in college, and are now teaching several other subjects in addition to science. At the student level, his project will attempt to increase interest in science, produce higher achievement scores and decrease gender bias in the subject area. Pizzini said he wants to "keep girls in the science pipeline" by encouraging them to take science courses beyond high-school requirements and to become actively involved in the hands-on work in science classes. Girls are commonly encouraged to take a back seat in science classes, he said, because they are often assigned positions as recorders in actual experiments. One of his suggested solutions is to rotate roles within experiments, having each student perform all roles. Teachers in Pizzini's program will be required to help UI instructors educate other science teachers in their respective school districts.

Another grant, of \$74,301, will fund a project by Robert Yager, UI science education professor. It will include 60 fourth- through ninth-grade teachers from the Dubuque and Atlantic school districts. According to Yager, the goal of his project is also to encourage student interest in science, but will instead focus on altering the educational view of science. He would like to remove science from a textbook context and emphasize its real-world applications, Yager said. "We want to structure material so that it would have greater application in meeting the needs of all students, not just teach those aspiring to a science degree," he said. His program encourages changing curriculum to increase the use of problem-solving skills, he said. "Students should focus on issues and problems that demand information to be acted on, as opposed to the attitude of 'it's in the book and we're going over it,'" he said. Teachers in Yager's program will also teach their new skills to other teachers throughout the 1990-91 school year, he said. The first sessions will be held in two two-week workshops in July.

Santa Doesn't Stand In Line To Send Presents... Why Should You?



Wrapping packages and spending Saturday morning in line at the post office can take the jingle bells out of anybody. If you don't have elves to help, then do the next best thing. Bring all of your out-of-town gifts to Pak-Mail. We'll Pack it, Stuff it, Seal it, Tape it, Glue it, Tie it, Send it, Copy it, Fax it, Box it, Stamp it, and get it there on time and in one piece.



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Sexism in Advertising

Tonight-7 pm
Shambaugh Auditorium

What are ads really selling? Jean Kilbourne has updated her concise and important analysis of the multi-billion dollar advertising industry. This program explores objectification of women, exploitation of sexuality, limiting of career and role options, and the glorification of violence against women.

Barbara Vinograd of the Rape Victim's Advocacy Program will speak on sexist imagery and violence against women. Discussion to follow.

Sponsored by New Wave, the Women's Caucus of New Wave, and the Rape Victim's Advocacy Program. For special assistance to attend contact New Wave at 335-3269.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Four UI students were charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief Tuesday after they allegedly tried to tear down a street sign at the corner of Governor and Brown streets, according to Johnson County District Court records. The defendants, Kimberly Sweeney, 19, and Kira Roman, 19, both

of 2305 Burge Residence Hall, Jerome Graham, 18, 1303 Burge Residence Hall, and Karla Brown, 18, 2301 Burge Residence Hall, admitted damaging the sign after police found them by following footprints in the snow, according to court records. Brown told police she had instigated the incident because she wanted the sign which shared her

last name, according to court records. Damage to the sign was estimated at \$100, according to court records. Preliminary hearing in the matter for all defendants is set for December 12, according to court records. A Marion, Iowa, man was charged with assault causing injury after he allegedly broke another man's collarbone in Vito's

bar, 118 E. College St., according to Johnson County District Court records. The defendant, Jeffrey M. Hennessey, 23, 1775 McGowan Blvd., reportedly threw the victim to the floor and then punched him, according to court records. Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for December 15, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

- Plans to determine the number of Johnson County residents who want jobs or would like the opportunity to interview for work with new or expanding industry were announced today by a group of Johnson County Economic Development sponsors. Many employers will be interviewed, and households in the county will be surveyed by mail to obtain a statistical profile of the county's workforce, according to Bob Quick, executive vice president for the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce. The survey is being performed to update the survey conducted during 1986. Results of the survey will be used to attract new business and industry to the county and to encourage existing employers with plans for expansion, Quick said. A comprehensive report will be generated from the data, which will include statistics on prevailing wage scales, commuting patterns, and the primary and secondary skills of the county's workforce. "Households in the county will receive a questionnaire in the near future," Quick said. "We are asking county residents age 16 or older to fill out the forms. The cooperations of every citizen is needed to make the survey accurate and complete." When compiled, the data will provide a broad picture of the available workforce. It will not be used to identify any individuals, Quick said, adding that published information will be in statistical form only. Personal data from household surveys will be maintained in confidential Employment Services

- files and will not be released unless express written consent is provided by an individual who completed a questionnaire. Three forms will be mailed to each household. If additional copies are needed, they can be obtained from area financial institutions.
- The newly formed Student Environmental Coalition at the UI is still looking for dedicated officers. Those interested in participating should submit a letter of intent to Schaeffer Hall, Room 220 C. The next meeting of the coalition is planned for 5 p.m. Thursday, November 30 in the Chem-Bot Building, Room 314. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 338-5974.
- Today**
 - New Wave, Women's Caucus of New Wave and Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor, "Still Killing Us Softly," a film and discussion at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.
 - The United Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek worship and communion service at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
 - The UI Ad Club** will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom Foyer, Room 236.
 - The National Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho** will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.
 - The UI Biocatalysis Research**

- Group** will hold a seminar by Perry McCarty, Stanford University Department of Environmental Engineering, at 2:30 p.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Auditorium 2.
- The Young Americans for Freedom** will present "The Prospect for Free Elections in Nicaragua," by Antonio Ybarra-Rogers at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 121.
- The UI College Republicans** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, CDR1, Room 105.
- The Free Daist Communion of Iowa City** will "The Way of the Heart" study group at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Room B.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in the Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- The Art History Society** will sponsor a lecture, "Depictions of Primitive Man by the late 19th-Century American Sculptor Paul Wayland Bartlett," by visiting instructor Thomas Somma at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.
- The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will hold a space physics seminar, "Hectometric Radio Arcs in Uranus PRA Data," by Allen Kistler, UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.
- Today Policy**
Announcements for the Today column must

- be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* 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 Today 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. Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jean Thilmany, 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.
- Subscriptions**
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. **Subscription rates:** Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year; Out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$60 all year. USPS 1433-6000

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Metro
Mercy
change
number

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

A December 1 Hospital telephone not cause undue outside or in Linda Muston marketing. Muston said th is the "duct of ration. The chan numbers will evening. "There will be phone instrume system that wil growth that c couldn't offer," needed a much phone capabiliti The most imp new phone sy change in telep said. They w printed in distributed U.S. but only the n bers are corre directory "the bers will be diff "We tried to bers) to coincid ing of the direc quite work," she The new num care is 339-360 for the general 339-0300. Muston said p to working with bers will need to three digits wil They simply ne the beginning of "People who f erent offices ca ber they are u said. "Those of tal will only go four-digit exten "I don't thin pay attention need it," Mus

Madri
atmos

The Daily Iowan

The 11th annu riginal Dinners at port audiences Renaissance hol The dinners, of the UI Schoo Union, will be a December 8, and p.m. Saturday a ber 9 and 10, i Lounge. The dinners fe the Elizabethan ings, with an e mas carols. Sinc gal dinners hav holiday festiviti puses nationwi offered madriga Authentic dec Union Main Lou the Renaissance tors can escape enter a fantas and fairy-tale m As visitors ste will become hor court. They wil

UI A
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Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

UI advertisin keeping stride w market through UI Advertising f Founded at th Advertising Cl Friday's visit to agency in Chic will be one o group-sponsored "You get a fe doing or for w doing. It gets advertising," sa Farkas. About 40 UI s possibilities ar experie in th ing through the The group rec UI Student Vid and traveled t Belding in Chic presentation. T the top 10 ad in the country, Jeffrey Kriv, president, said a disadvantage not an adverti here. "Advertising for people who advertising exp using club prence," he said. Area compan

Metro/Iowa

Mercy Hospital changes phone numbers Friday

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

A December 2 change in Mercy Hospital telephone numbers should not cause undue inconvenience for outside or internal callers, said Linda Muston, vice president for marketing.

Muston said the new phone system is the product of months of preparation. The changeover to the new numbers will take place Friday evening.

"There will be entirely new telephone instruments in rooms and a system that will allow us limitless growth that our other system couldn't offer," Muston said. "We needed a much broader range of phone capabilities."

The most important factor of the new phone system will be the change in telephone numbers, she said. They will be correct as printed in the soon-to-be-distributed U.S. West directory, but only the main hospital numbers are correct in the Telecom directory — the department numbers will be different.

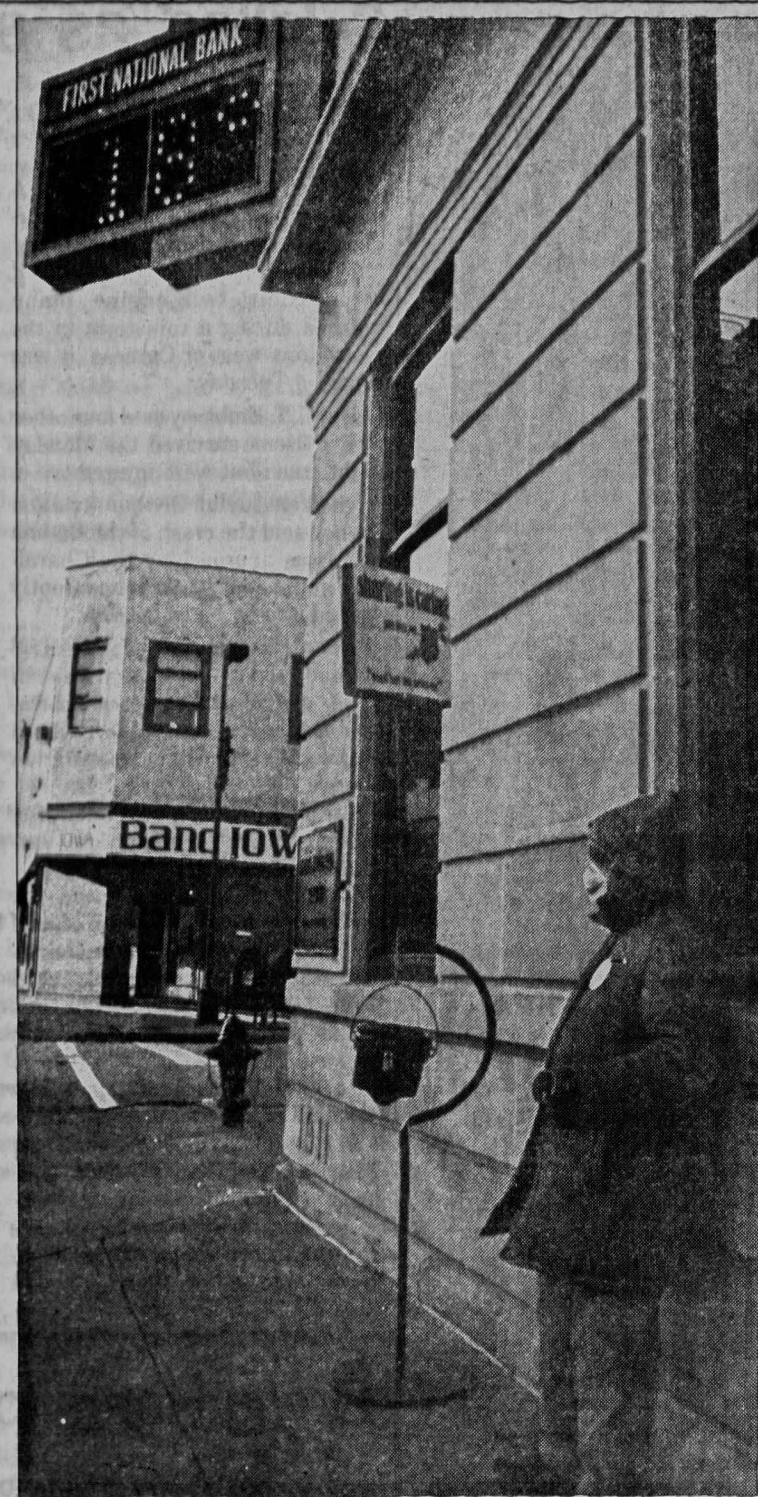
"We tried to get (the new numbers) to coincide with the publishing of the directories, but it didn't quite work," she said.

The new number for emergency care is 339-3600, and the number for the general switchboard will be 339-0300.

Muston said people who are used to working with the hospital numbers will need to know that the last three digits will remain the same. They simply need to add 339-3 to the beginning of the number.

"People who have dealt with different offices can convert the number they are used to using," she said. "Those of us inside the hospital will only go from a three- to a four-digit extension."

"I don't think people will really pay attention to this until they need it," Muston said.



Chilly charity

The Daily Iowan/Chris Brander

Iowa City resident Dorothy Wedlund endures the cold temperatures as she volunteers some of her time to help raise money for The Salvation Army outside the First National Bank Tuesday afternoon.

Madrigal dinner creates Renaissance atmosphere in the Union Main Lounge

The Daily Iowan

The 11th annual Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners at the UI will transport audiences to a make-believe Renaissance holiday celebration.

The dinners, a joint presentation of the UI School of Music and the Union, will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday, December 8, and at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, December 9 and 10, in the Union, Main Lounge.

The dinners feature recreations of the Elizabethan Madrigal evenings, with an emphasis on Christmas carols. Since the 1960s, madrigal dinners have become common holiday festivities on college campuses nationwide. The UI first offered madrigal dinners in 1979.

Authentic decorations will turn the Union Main Lounge into the hall of the Renaissance court, where visitors can escape the present day to enter a fantasy world of romance and fairy-tale magic.

As visitors step into the hall, they will become honored guests at the court. They will be welcomed by

the king and queen, served a candle-lit dinner, and entertained by songs, instrumental music and dancing.

Serving as hosts at the court will be Gerald Roe and Marilyn Wirtz as the King and Queen of Revels, and their Lord Chamberlain, played by Eric Forsythe.

Adding to the period atmosphere, street peddler Mary Ella Barber and beggars played by Evelyn Stankse, Mark Eglseier and Jeremy Brown will be seen outside the Main Lounge.

Inside the hall, guests will be treated to the antics of jesters, acrobats and strolling minstrels, all in re-creations of Renaissance costumes.

Rachael Lindhart will play a fortune teller, and Tom Bliese will appear as the court wizard for the 10th straight year, performing magic tricks both before and during the dinner.

Kantorei, the UI School of Music premiere vocal ensemble, will perform Christmas music from a variety

of ethnic origins, conducted by graduate student Richard Allen Roe.

The singers' program will include the English traditional carol "The Holly and the Ivy," the German 14th-century song "In Dulci Jubilo," the Polish carol "Infant Holy" and the Burgundian "Patapan." The choir's performance has been prepared under the direction of William Hatcher, Director of Choral activities at the UI.

The production combines the talents of the faculty and students from the UI School of Music, the Department of the Theatre Arts and the Department of Dance, along with members of the Iowa City community.

The original concept and script were by Marcia Thayer, and the production design is by David Thayer.

Tickets for the Elizabethan Madrigal Dinners are \$20 each plus \$2 per order for postage and handling, and are available from the University Box Office in the Union.

UI Advertising Club keeps track of ad field

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

UI advertising enthusiasts are keeping stride with the advertising market through the newly formed UI Advertising Club.

Founded at the UI last year, UI Advertising Club members said Friday's visit to the top advertising agency in Chicago, Leo Burnett, will be one of many valuable group-sponsored activities.

"You get a feel for what you are doing or for what you might be doing. It gets you excited about advertising," said UI junior Gail Farkas.

About 40 UI students explore job possibilities and gain hands-on experience in the field of advertising through the club.

The group recently redesigned the UI Student Video Productions logo and traveled to Foote, Cone and Belding in Chicago for a corporate presentation. The agency is one of the top 10 advertising companies in the country, club members said.

Jeffrey Kriv, UI advertising club president, said UI students are at a disadvantage because there is not an advertising major offered here.

"Advertising agencies are looking for people who have some outside advertising experience. The advertising club provides that experience," he said.

Area companies, including Dane's

Dairy and Clear Window Cleaning, have requested the group to research their market areas and make advertising suggestions.

Katie Knoll, a UI sophomore and Clear Window Cleaning account executive, said working with the local companies and visiting national agencies is a good way to

"Advertising agencies are looking for people who have some outside advertising experience. The advertising club provides that experience."

"They don't expect you to know everything about advertising to be in the club. They just expect you to learn and grow with everyone else," Knoll said.

Advertising club members are competing with about 250 other schools in marketing a magazine. The best publication, as determined by the American Advertising Federation, will win national recognition and a trip to Washington, D.C.

MADD: 'Tie one on' for holidays

Margo Ely
The Daily Iowan

To remind others to drive sober during the holidays, Mothers Against Drunk Driving is asking concerned citizens across the nation to tie red ribbons on their cars during December.

About 30 million red ribbons will be distributed across the nation and 10 thousand in Johnson County for MADD's Project Red Ribbon, according to Mary Panther, president of the Iowa City MADD chapter.

"What has made our 'Tie one on for safety' theme so successful is that a simple red ribbon gives everyone an easy way to show their support," Panther said.

"People are becoming more aware that they could be a victim," she added.

This will be the fourth year that MADD has launched the Red Ribbon campaign in an effort to decrease drunk driving and related injuries, Panther said.

"It's estimated that two out of five people will be involved in an alcohol-related crash in their lifetime," Panther said, adding that half of the 47,093 traffic fatalities in 1988 were alcohol-related.

Panther said she would like to see bars offer free non-alcoholic drinks to designated drivers in order to encourage the designated driver concept.

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SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES
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12 Pack COCA COLA
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LB.

Red or Golden Delicious
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APPLES **38¢**
LB.



Not Less than
80% Lean

GROUND BEEF

\$1.58
LB.



Bakery Fresh
CAKE DONUTS
Iced, Plain or Sugared

\$1.99
Dozen

COUNTRY PRIDE
Whole or Split

CHICKEN BREAST **\$1.39**
LB.

Red or Golden Delicious
100 size, extra fancy

APPLES **38¢**
LB.



MILLER BEER
Reg. or Light
12-12 oz. cans

\$4.59
Plus Dep.



Deli Fresh Plantation
FRIED CHICKEN
9 piece pack

\$4.99

HY-VEE IS NEAR YOU • 4 LOCATIONS

Iowa City 501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
1st AVENUE & ROCHESTER
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Coralville LANTERN PARK PLAZA

Closed at 4:00 pm
Thanksgiving Day
Open Again 6:00 am
Nov. 24th

Prices good
Nov. 29th
thru Dec. 5th

Jail

Continued from page 1A

for house arrest would be \$4 to \$5 per day, Carpenter said.

"There would be no cost to the taxpayers at all," he said.

Carpenter will be meeting with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to discuss the costs of the system, and with Judge John Sladek and Johnson County Attorney Patrick White to establish which inmates will be eligible for house arrest.

Usually about half of the jail population consists of sentenced inmates, while the other half consists of inmates awaiting trial, Carpenter said.

The jail currently houses 20 to 25 inmates who have been sentenced to jail," Carpenter said.

"I would like to start (electronic

house arrest) on inmates sentenced to two- or seven-day (terms)," Carpenter said.

These inmates would primarily include people sentenced for drunk-driving charges.

Guidelines for inmate eligibility of house arrest are currently being explored, Judge Sladek said.

The supervisors are in favor of the house arrest program as a temporary solution to ease overcrowded conditions, said Bob Burns, supervisor chairman.

"It's not a final solution," he said. "But I think we have to do it. We have to have some solution."

To solve the problem on a long-term basis, an addition will have to be added to the current jail facilities, Carpenter said.

Perestroika

Continued from page 1A

light" consumer goods and services.

■ Revamping the Soviet management system — under the new management system, commands do not come down from the central planning committee to individual enterprise managers. Instead, enterprises are encouraged to be self-managing and self-financing, Nordquist said.

■ Modernizing industry — this is the first concern of perestroika, Nordquist said. Soviets cannot continue to simply replace or replicate factories, they must upgrade them, he said.

■ Opening the economy to foreign trade — though Soviet ruble is not convertible to other currencies, it is necessary the Soviets expand both

import and export trade, Nordquist said.

He added that perestroika is progressing very slowly.

"Joint ventures are growing, but slowly, we all know Moscow is going to get a McDonalds," he said. "Also, collective farmers are not sure they want to do contract farming. The changes look prospective, but we're waiting for results."

"I am impressed with how candid the Soviets are being, not only about inherited economic difficulties, but about those of the last few years," he added. "The consumer shortage has gotten much worse."

He said the "perils of perestroika" include resistance both in the party and from the public.

Abu Nidal

Continued from page 1A

They also denied reports he was under house arrest.

Abu Nidal, 52, tops U.S., European and Asian most wanted lists. His henchmen stand accused of killing nearly 1,000 people, most of them civilians, in attacks around the world.

An Algerian medical source who recently returned home from Libya said Abu Nidal — real name Sabri al-Banna — "is in a military hospital in Libya suffering from a cancerous metastase that is probably terminal."

A metastase is cancerous tissue that spreads the disease throughout the body.

"It's not cancer. It's his heart," said one of the PLO officials, who insisted on anonymity. "He has been bedridden for two weeks."

The PLO sources said their information was based on reports from "reliable" Libyan security officials.

The other official said Abu Nidal complained of chest pains for weeks, and Libyan physicians initially attributed it to "mere exhaustion."

But he said the terrorist began complaining of breathing difficulties, "prompting doctors to confine him to bed after he refused to be taken to a hospital."

Czech

Continued from page 1A

"would calm the situation."

The Civic Forum, and the allied Public Against Violence in Slovakia, also demanded revision of the official view that the "Prague Spring" reforms of 1968 were worthless.

Czechoslovakia should urge the Soviet, East German and Bulgarian parliaments to follow those of Poland and Hungary in condemning the 1968 invasion by the five Warsaw Pact countries as "a violation of international norms and the Warsaw Treaty itself," Kanturek said on television.

His two-minute appearance was the first opportunity for Civic Forum to make its case on a

national television news program.

Kanturek said Adamec promised to seek access to state-run media for the opposition, and permission to publish its own journals. The premier also said he would try to obtain the release by December 10 — International Human Rights Day — of political prisoners named by Civic Forum, he reported.

Dienstbier told the news conference a list of 30 political prisoners had been submitted, with the right reserved to add more names.

On television, Kanturek said the government should urge Parliament to adopt new laws guaranteeing free elections and freedom of speech, press, assembly, associa-

tion and religion, and to abolish the People's Militia, the Communist Party paramilitary force.

"If the public is not satisfied with the new program, the Civic Forum and Public Against Violence will ask for the premier's resignation," Kanturek said.

He concluded with an appeal to Czechoslovaks to work peacefully while remaining on alert to strike if necessary. He said students and actors still on strike probably would end their sit-ins in a day or so, but that Civic Forum would support them if they continued.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said: "We applaud Civic Forum

its commitment to peaceful transformation to democracy."

Urbanek said without being specific that many points in the Civic Forum program were acceptable. Differences exist, he said, but "we shall have to get used to making politics not just with those who agree with us," CTK reported.

Among demands he found "totally unacceptable" were disbanding the People's Militia and getting the party out of the workplace.

CTK said he favored a re-evaluation of 1968 as "a part of regaining people's trust in the party."

Germany

Continued from page 1A

whole architecture of Europe as a whole."

He said his proposal could only be carried out if East Germany holds free elections, as it has promised.

The chancellor proposed creation of joint governmental and parliamentary committees for "permanent consultation" between the Germans.

He also suggested such committees to deal with economic, environmental, cultural and scientific matters, and he said they could be set up soon after free elections in East Germany.

Kohl said West Germany is prepared to offer "concrete assistance" to embattled East Germany, where it is urgently needed.

But he said massive assistance would be contingent

on East Germany "irreversibly" setting into motion "a fundamental change of its political and economic system."

East Germany has rejected previous demands that it replace its planned economy with a market-oriented one.

NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner said in Brussels, Belgium, that Kohl's proposal for reunification was compatible with the Western alliance's vision of a future Europe.

The plan "links the development of the German future to the larger process of building Europe and to the existing institutions of the West," he said.

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Crane

Continued from page 1A

pretty upset, and we are arranging a chaplain and psychologist to go over to our offices."

The fire chief said five people were listed as missing in the twisted steel and broken concrete.

Three hospitals reported receiving 21 victims, four in serious condition. Most of the rest had minor injuries.

Swinerton & Walberg Co. of San Francisco, the general contractor on the job, said the crane was being repositioned from the 16th story to the 20th story, the second such repositioning of the project.

The crane, model No. SN355 manufactured by American Pecco of Millwood, N.Y., had a capacity of

17 tons. The site was last inspected by the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration on August 11. The project, which began in January, has not been cited for safety violations, the company said in a news release.

Debris rained down on a taxi driven by Issa Massarweh, who had two passengers at the time. The cab's back window was smashed.

"I don't know where my passengers are," he said. "I threw myself under the dashboard." He told his passengers to duck and when he next looked, they had left. He was unharmed.

Germany

Continued from page 1A

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The University of Iowa 1990 SPRING SEMESTER General Education Requirement Courses Available

General Education Requirement courses in which 5 or more seats are available will be posted in this space EXCEPT courses in Rhetoric, Physical Education Skills, and Math Skills.

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

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Viewpoints

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Bloated intelligence

At the request of U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, American military services have targeted \$180 billion in spending cuts for the years 1992-1994. According to Cheney, the cuts are permitted by the diminished Soviet threat in Eastern Europe, and necessitated by strains on the overall federal budget.

Such logic also dictates that American intelligence agencies make similar spending reductions; a diminished threat to Europe greatly reduces the need to gather information on Eastern "enemies." Finance officials in the Defense Department who realize this are expected to push for budget cuts, though not without opposition.

In the early years of the Reagan administration, intelligence spending grew four times faster than the Pentagon's budget; it has continued to grow at a consistent rate during the last five

That the U.S. intelligence budget isn't publicly disclosed makes reducing spending in this area a tricky matter. By overstating the money needed for certain military programs, the intelligence budget is buried in the overall Pentagon balance sheet.

years. In hindsight, it is clear that the '80s intelligence budget was presided over by a president intent on fueling a national hyperawareness of adversaries — the same man who classified the Soviet Union as an "evil empire."

Even if such high rates of spending were at one time justifiable, they are certainly not now.

Intense buildup of intelligence data for the past decade has prepared the nation to meet hostile aggression at a moment's notice. But it is a preparedness that has drained other national programs, which have lost funding in favor of military expenditure. Many of these programs, such as education, are arguably as vital as the CIA to the maintenance of national security.

That the U.S. intelligence budget isn't publicly disclosed makes reducing spending in this area a tricky matter. By overstating the money needed for certain military programs, the intelligence budget is buried in the overall Pentagon balance sheet. It is nearly impossible to tell which cuts will actually come from intelligence operations and which from military operations.

There is no reason the intelligence budget can't be separated, publicly disclosed and voted on by Congress. A budget carried out in this manner would facilitate careful and considered spending cuts.

But even faced with reducing intelligence-gathering operations in Eastern Europe, certain intelligence officials persist in the view that resources ought to be shifted to regions that have in the past received less attention by intelligence gathering agencies. This is a popular suggestion at the Pentagon, but it seems obvious that any money saved should be used to combat the budget deficit and bolster traditionally overlooked and underfunded social programs.

America is a nation at peace. Enemies of nearly forty years are dramatically reforming the very systems that posed such a threat to Western security. In the face of this, it is ill-advised to continue the present rate of intelligence spending. Reduced appropriations would leave intelligence officials no choice but to consider more carefully and realistically where these funds should go.

Jean Thilmany
 Metro Editor

Banned for now

The National Football League needs to learn to live by its own rules.

According to the NFL's substance abuse policy, a player who has been "banned for life" may still petition the league for reinstatement after one year. Former Washington Redskin Dexter Manley intends to be the first to do just that.

Banned for life from professional football when he tested positive for cocaine use for a third time, the Redskin lineman will petition for reinstatement to the NFL in one year. Amazingly, Manley and many NFL officials believe he will play football again.

After his first violation of the substance abuse policy, and most certainly after his second, one would think the imposing defensive lineman would have heeded the warning and made an attempt to get serious about his cocaine problem.

Whether or not Manley got serious, the NFL's wishy-washy policy certainly didn't help.

What happens next year when Manley is again playing professional football and tests positive for cocaine for a fourth time? Will he then be banned from the NFL for life for a second time?

Manley has found a loophole in the NFL's substance abuse policy. And it's one other violators may rely on in the future, rather than tackling a substance abuse problem head-on.

For the players as well as the fans, banned must stay banned.

John D. Carr
 Editorial Writer

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

Put 'service' in service industry

"Service" is a buzzword for the '90s, as America moves from a manufacturing economy to something we're not quite so sure about. In this new era, more and more companies are turning a profit not on what they make, but on what they do. It's process over product, as today's business gets the edge on the competition by offering customers better and better "service."

A key player in the service game is the wildly successful department store, Nordstrom's. The business section of *The New York Times* recently ran photos of a deserted Bloomingdale's and a teeming Nordstrom's. The crucial difference? Superhuman service.

Nordstrom's isn't the first department store to lure customers with a record of service. Ages ago, when I worked after school in a decent department store, the first thing I was taught was: "The customer is always right." I thought this business ethic had just about died out until I came home not too long ago to a message on my answering machine.

"Hello, this is Whitney Trilling. Remember me? I met you at Saks. We have the same coat."

Yeah, the same coat that could just make you scream. Whitney and I had stopped in our tracks at Saks: It was female bonding at first sight. She pointed at my coat. I pulled open the sagging lapel. She yanked apart her splitting coat lining. "Does your coat...?"

My double-breasted Perry Ellis trench had hardly four buttons left. The lining had detached itself at a

Marlena Corcoran

very early stage. The cuffs were impossibly frayed.

Whitney and I compared defects in voices that grew more and more incensed, to the discomfort of a hovering saleswoman, who seemed to fear a popular uprising. "That's it!" exclaimed Whitney. "I'm writing to Perry Ellis!"

"He's dead," I warned her. "Never mind!" she cried. "I'm returning this coat!"

I took my coat back to Iowa. Once home, it seemed hardly worth it to mail in the coat. Then I wouldn't have any coat at all. It's cold in Iowa, and even the despicable rag denounced by Whitney Trilling looked pretty good compared to the usual winter wear on Iowa streets.

Then I got Whitney's message. "I took the coat back to Saks," continued the answering machine. "They paid me to have the coat drycleaned." She paused. "I'm not exactly sure why they paid the drycleaning bill, because they also gave me a brand new \$500 coat. I mean, my other coat was two years old. I'm telling you, Marlena: Take the coat back to Saks."

I thought about this last Saturday, which was a particularly rough day on the Iowa service front. First, I mentioned to a drycleaner that I was unhappy that they had stapled right through a fine wool challis scarf. Did she apologize? No.

I know now that this attitude, this take it or leave it, "sometimes salmon is white" approach is characteristic of Iowa City, and it's a waste of energy to fight it.

"We've used those staples for 10 years," replied the clerk.

Next, I went to the cobbler to pick up three pairs of shoes that were supposed to be ready the day before. Only one was. The shoemaker couldn't even find the most expensive pair. Did he mention that he was sorry? No. I asked him to please not shove a large safety pin through the last pair, as he had done to the others. He explained that he had to pin them that way, so that they wouldn't get lost.

This is the sort of response I've come to expect from Iowa merchants. I have a sweater sitting at the Kelley One-Hour Martinizing in Wardway Plaza. It's paid for, but I will never pick it up. I don't want to hear the manager defend the clerk who told me it's not their fault that the colors ran, on a sweater that had been both washed and drycleaned a dozen times before. Mr. Manager — do me a favor, and drop it off at the Goodwill.

In dealing with accidents and infelicities, it takes some social grace to acknowledge a problem, while scrupulously avoiding laying blame. "I'm so sorry it didn't work out," for example, was a popular back at that department store where I worked years ago.

What astonishes me in Iowa City is the lengths to which business people will go to defend their actions, at any risk to customer relations.

For example, I was once a regular at one of Iowa City's better restaurants. A waitress came over one day to ask if my salmon dinner was all right. "It's good," I said. "But it's not salmon. See, this fish is white."

She returned to the table a couple of minutes later with a message from the kitchen. "The cook says that sometimes salmon is white."

I know now that this attitude, this take it or leave it, "sometimes salmon is white" approach is characteristic of Iowa City, and it's a waste of energy to fight it. So I wonder if the service ethic of the '90s will catch on here, or if we simply lack the competition that spurs merchants to better performance. And by this I mean doing the thing better, not just calling customers by their first names.

In the meantime, on bad days I just wrap myself tighter in my ratty trenchcoat. In my heart I know that any day, I could walk into Saks and see saleswomen weep.

Marlena Corcoran's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

Indian elections bring chaos and change

The world's largest democracy, India (voting age population: about 500 million), has voted for the ninth time in its 42 years. At the time of writing, tabulation of the votes continues, but without doubt India has elected a hung Parliament, with no single party taking the 263 seats necessary to form a government on its own.

This signals an uncertain period in Indian politics. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party might still emerge as the party with the most number of seats, but for the first time it will have to form a coalition government or sit in opposition. Since the other parties have attacked Gandhi vociferously in the campaign, it seems scarcely conceivable that they will be amenable to a coalition that he heads.

Vishwas Gaitonde

Indeed, Gandhi right now is hard-pressed to retain his own seat. Responding to charges of fraudulent practices, the election commission has ordered a re-vote in parts of his carefully nurtured constituency, Amethi. His opponent there is Rajmohan Gandhi, the grandson of Mahatma Gandhi (and no relation of Rajiv's). Rajmohan Gandhi, a social worker and a journalist, is a well-known public figure, respected for his scrupulous honesty.

Five years ago, Rajiv Gandhi had that reputation. He swept into power with the largest landslide in India's history. Today he is tainted by charges of corruption in the Bofors arms deal. In 1986 Bofors, a Swedish arms manufacturer, sold the Indian military \$1.4 billion worth of arms. A year later there were charges in the press that Bofors paid millions of dollars in bribes to an agent to clinch the deal — and that the money then made its way into the coffers of Gandhi's Congress party. The charges were devastating to Gandhi, who had promised the Indian people a sparkling, clean administration.

The economy did well under Gandhi. Grain yields increased by a quarter in five years. Heavy industry progressed and the consumer industry developed as never before.

But India's development has brought its share of woes. Cities have become overcrowded and chaotic; water and electricity have come under severe strain. Increased demand for goods has caused inflation and scarcity. And the gap between the rich and the poor has widened.

On the foreign front, Sri Lanka has dealt a series of setbacks for

Gandhi. In July 1987, Gandhi sent the Indian army into Sri Lanka, with the consent of Sri Lanka's President Jayawardene, to help wind up the civil war. Today, the troops remain, and the war has become uglier. At least 1,100 Indian troops have been killed, to say nothing of a few thousand Sri Lankans.

Terrorism continues in Punjab, which is now one of the world's chronic trouble spots. Gandhi's handling of the situation — negotiating deals with the Sikhs, who want an autonomous homeland, and then reneging on them — has neither stabilized the area nor enhanced his popularity.

On the plus side, though Gandhi's overseas trips drew flak at home, they have spruced up India's image abroad. And the timely Indian intervention that aborted a coup in the Maldives last year proved that India was a dominant and effective regional power.

While Gandhi has his problems, the opposition is composed of too many disparate groups to function cohesively. The main opposition to Gandhi comes from a group of parties, the National Front, led by Vishwanath Pratap Singh. Besides Singh's Janata Dal, The National Front is composed of three parties with regional bases in southern and eastern India. Other opposition parties that may cooperate include the Bharata Janata Party from the right and the communists from the left.

A coalition made up of such extremes will find it hard to agree on virtually anything except their dislike for Rajiv Gandhi. Indian people know that, and Gandhi tried to capitalize on it in his campaign. His strategy might have worked, had not there been so many points already stacked up against him.

This election is the tightest that India has had to date. And the campaign has been dirty. Radio and television — state-controlled in India — have become propaganda tools for the government. There have been reports of violence during the elections. Though that is sad, Americans should pause a little before passing judgement. A group almost twice the size of the population of North America has gone to the polls, in a charged atmosphere. These people come from different sub-cultures, speak various languages, practice different religions. It could have been much worse.

India's foreign policy is not likely to be altered dramatically, whoever the Prime Minister turns out to be. The United States should continue to foster good relations with India and support the new government. It makes sense for the world's most powerful democracy to be friends with the world's largest democracy.

Vishwas Gaitonde is from India and is a graduate of the UI.

FOCUS

America's wheels in the 1990s probably won't be the stuff of cartoons and designers' dreams. The changes may come more in the materials they are made of and in what powers them than in what they look like.

Varoom!

Only price will limit the paraphernalia available to enhance the user-friendly autos of the '90s

EDITOR'S NOTE — What might be lurking in the garage of the '90s? Let's leap ahead a few years to a workaday morning in America. This is one of a periodic series of articles, "The '90s," previewing the promise and peril of the upcoming decade in the environment, medicine, technology and society.

Frederick Standish
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — It's 7:16 a.m. on Tuesday, March 19, 1996. You've finished a light breakfast and head toward the garage. You fish a poker chip-size disk from your pocket as you walk and push a button on it. The garage door opens. Inside sits the vehicle you bought two months ago for about \$24,000. There is no discernible joint between any of the windows and the plastic body parts. The car is a pastel blue, and sleek. Like the minivans of the last decade, the car can be used to haul dozens of bags of groceries, a Little League team or baggage for a family vacation. Unlike the popular vehicles of the mid- and late 1980s, it is much more powerful, cleaner-running

and more fuel-efficient. America's wheels in the 1990s probably won't be the stuff of cartoons and designers' dreams. The changes may come more in the materials they are made of and in what powers them than in what they look like. Automakers are working hard to shrink the time it takes to bring a car from a drawing board to the end of the assembly line. Consumers will find changes coming faster than ever as companies react more quickly to the marketplace. Auto industry executives and observers predict the line between trucks and cars will almost disappear as the designs for each converge, and the government moves toward standardizing safety requirements for both classes of vehicles.

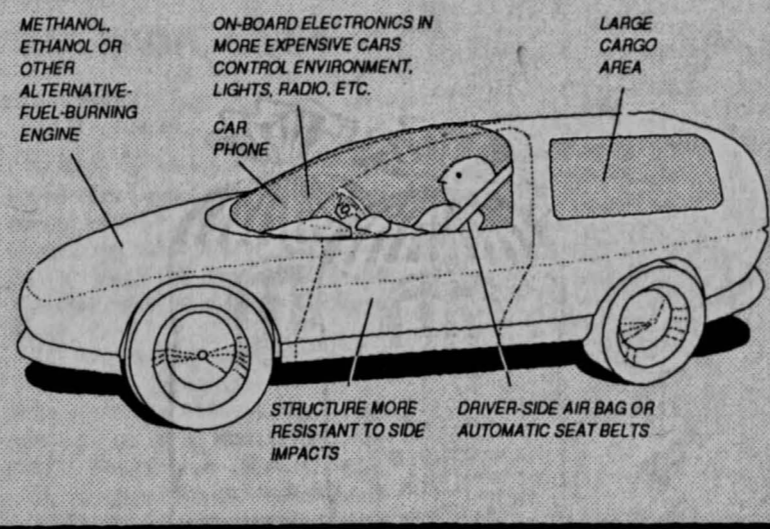
As you approach the vehicle, you push another button on the disk. The car's interior lights come on. Its engine starts. The driver's seat and back adjusts for you. The headlamps turn on. The radio comes to life, scanning to

your favorite station and locking it in. The cellular phone on the console switches on, waiting for your instruction to call the office. A television-like screen lights up. It shows you walking up behind your own car. Advanced features in the cars of the 1990s will be limited mostly by the pocketbook. The technology is available today — and will be refined in the next few years — to make many things possible in a vehicle. But one of the main factors in owning a car — price — will come into play. "Is it feasible? Yes," said Tom Gale, vice president for design at Chrysler Corp. "Is it there for the masses? I think you have to step back and take a look at cost, market trends and regions of the country. "I don't think we're going to see the explosion in the number of gadgets we've had," Gale said. "I don't think all the electronic stuff is going to follow along because people aren't going to pay for it." Still, on concept cars displayed

The Automobile of the Next Decade



Detroit's car of the '90s won't be radically different from today's; most changes will be in what powers them and what materials they're made of.



AP/Karl Tate

this year on the auto-show circuit, the "gee-whiz" stuff was there. The Chrysler Millennium, out of Gale's own design studios, offers an array of electronic wizardry, including forward-looking infrared cameras, rain-sensitive wipers, a navigation system and collision-warning radar. You push the button again. The driver's side door opens. Air bags in the steering column and in front of the passenger's seat arm themselves. Full-color dashboard instruments come to life, showing there's enough methanol in the tank to take you 39 miles. A heater on the driver's side begins warming the air to a comfortable 70 degrees. The passenger's side remains at 64. Safety is high in the minds of today's engineers for tomorrow's cars. The government insists on it. Beginning with the current model year, cars must have driver-side air bags or automatic seat belts for front-seat passengers. More passive systems will be due

for front-seat riders in cars for the 1994 model year and later. Cars also are likely to be more resistant to side impacts. One major change likely in the '90s is in how automobiles are powered. President George Bush has laid out a plan to reduce the country's dependence on gasoline as a fuel for cars and trucks. Dwindling oil reserves and concern about the environment are prompting research into alternative fuels. You slide into the driver's seat, push another button on the disk and the vehicle's door closes. As you insert the key, a scanner reads a tiny electronic chip embedded in the metal and confirms it's the right one for your car. You turn it and the transmission is ready to be shifted. On the console, an electronic map appears, ready for you to plot your course to work. A little growl in the pit of your stomach tells you a stop by the deli for a cup of coffee and a doughnut may be in order, too. The car of the '90s may be able to hold your cup of coffee, but it won't make it.

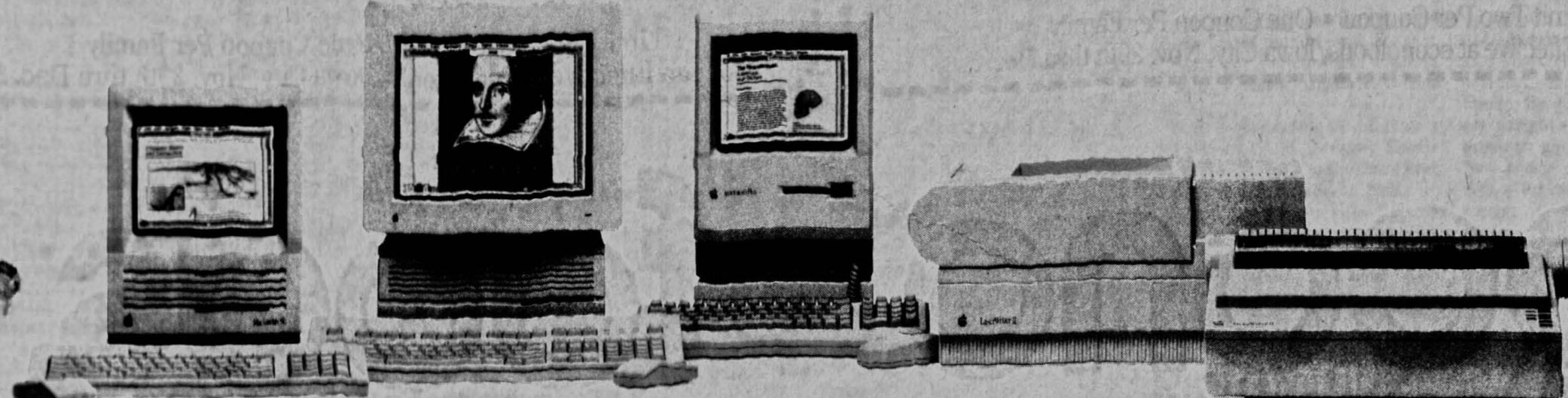
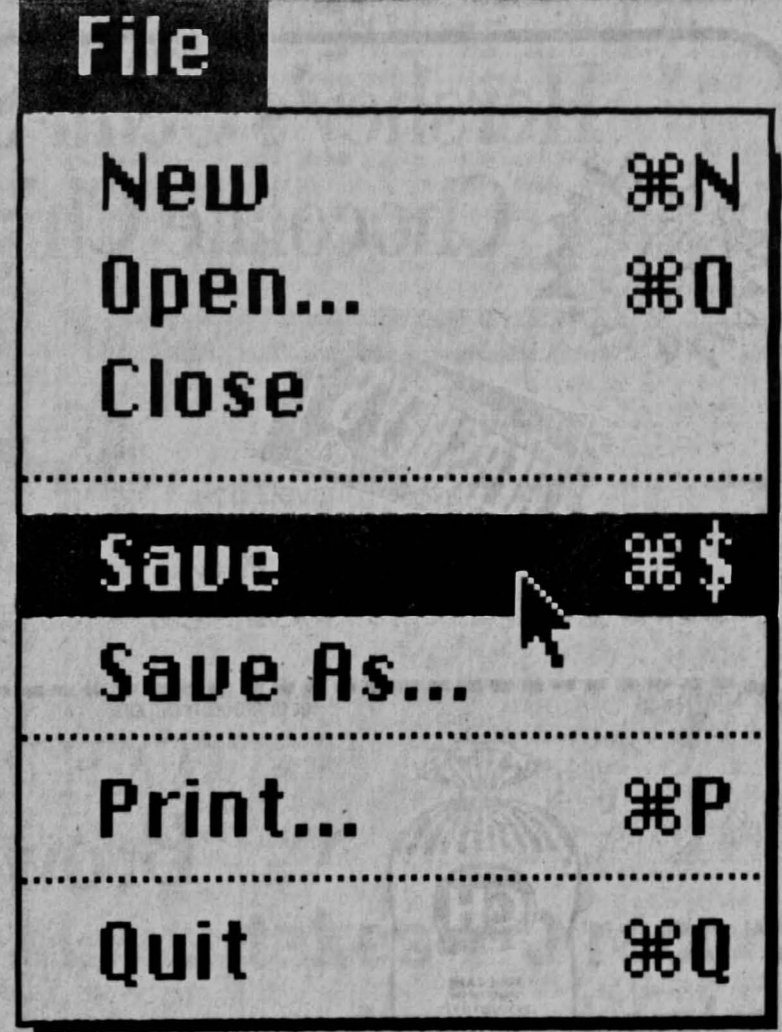
Phone lines may replace cars in '90s

'Telecommuting' could be wave of the future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The best way to avoid traffic jams is to keep out of automobiles — a luxury more employees will enjoy in the 1990s as they use computers and phones to "telecommute" while working at home. "The communications revolution is going to have a profound effect on transportation," said Montreal futurist Louis D'Amore. "We're going to be seeing all sorts of people gainfully employed through telecommuting." Telecommuting is one of the few developments that might have "significant impact" in reducing traffic congestion in the 1990s, and also can stem air pollution, said John Seymour, vice president of Southern California business sales for Pacific Bell. Less than 1,000 of Pacific Bell's 65,000 employees now work on computers at home, but the number will rise to about 5,000 telecommuters by the mid- to late 1990s, Seymour said. Los Angeles County plans to make 2,000 of its employees telecommuters within two years, and other large employers are considering the possibility, he added. Seymour said telecommuting "is just plain good business." "When you get the employee off the freeway, they tend to have much higher morale, are happier and, frankly, are much more oriented toward doing their work in a productive way," he said. "If you have a new mother, she is able to do the job and meet the demands of being a mother." Telecommuting means less office space is needed for employees. Seymour also said a single manager can supervise more telecommuters because employees see working at home "as a real advantage to themselves, and generally do higher quality work." Seymour said telecommuting that allows people to shop, bank and trade stock from home "is just getting started."

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C&H Powdered or Brown Sugar



2 Lb. Bag **48¢**

Limit Two Per Coupon • One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Effective at econofoods, Iowa City, Nov. 29th thru Dec. 3

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Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

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Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

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INSIDE SPORTS

Beginning in January, cross country skiers will have the opportunity to compete on some of Iowa's top courses in the Iowa Challenge Cup. See page 3B

Kinnick could get facelift

Board supports 2,346-seat addition

Kerry Anderson
 The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa Board of Control of Athletics approved a plan Tuesday at their monthly meeting to increase Kinnick Stadium's seating capacity to about 70,000.

The seating expansion project presented by Associate Athletic Director Larry Bruner dominated discussion at the meeting with only one member of the board, Bennie Hawkins, opposed to the plan.

Hawkins, however, declined to comment as to why he voted against the project.

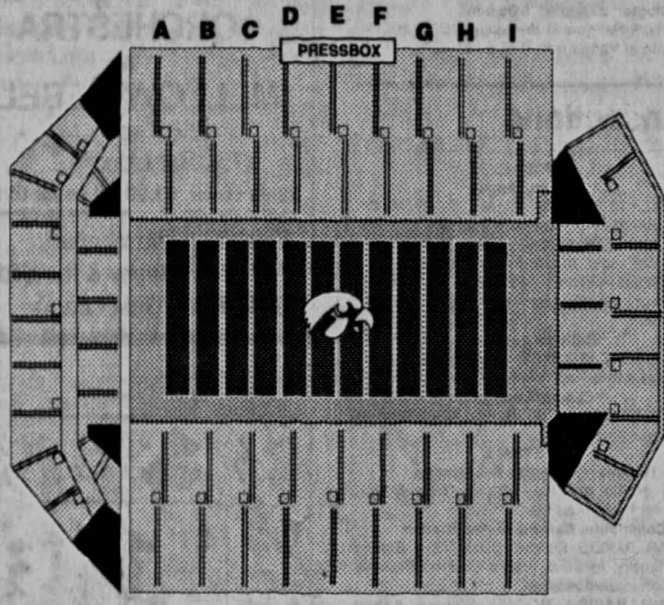
The proposal would add 2,346 seats to the pie-shaped grass knolls located at the northern end of the Stadium and to the southern corners above the permanent brick structure. Seating additions also include replacing the folding bleachers in the south end zone with non-folding ones more suited to the weather conditions.

The estimated cost is \$725,000 and will be paid for by ticket sales from the extra seats, Bruner said.

He said ticket prices would not increase from the current \$16 a game to pay for the project.

"It's an excellent way to put a few more fans in the Stadium," Bruner said. "At all the 'I Club' meetings, people that need extra tickets don't even ask for them anymore because they know there probably isn't any left."

Kinnick Stadium Proposed seating expansion project



	budget
North endzone seats - 1,040	\$360,000
South endzone seats - 1,306	\$315,000
Field level (south endzone)	\$50,000
total - 2,346	\$725,000

The Daily Iowan/Laura Speer

"This past year, the ticket office turned down between 1,000 to 2,000 tickets. So, we have a very positive feeling about the demand for seating at the games."

The project must now be approved by the State Board of Regents, which will review the plan sometime in February, according to UI Facilities Manager Del Gehrke.

"It won't be a very large construction job," Gehrke said. "Pending the (Board of Regent's) approval, construction will start in April and would be finished by August 1."

It would be the third addition to Kinnick Stadium in six years. In 1983, capacity was increased from

60,000 to 66,000. Additional construction in 1987 brought capacity to its current 67,700.

Other points discussed the meeting consisted of security measures at football games, formulating a committee which would offer help and advice to athletes when dealing with sports agents and parking on Klotz tennis courts during games.

On the lighter side, Women's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant brought attention to Iowa women's athletics, including the respective accomplishments of the fall teams and an overall look at upcoming winter teams and events.

Hawks hold off Bulldogs

Comeback bid falls short, 68-54

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

It took a wakeup call at the six-minute mark of the second half for the Drake Bulldogs to crawl out of neutral offensively, but Iowa pulled away at the end, 68-54 Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes, 2-0 overall, led 55-35 before Terrell Jackson buried a 3-pointer and Mario Donaldson dunked two in a row off Bulldog steals. Drake kept clawing away, with a Sam Roark slam dunk cutting the margin to nine with only :46 remaining.

Tom Abatemarco's club had to foul down the stretch. Wade Lookingbill hit four free throws in the final minute to sew it up.

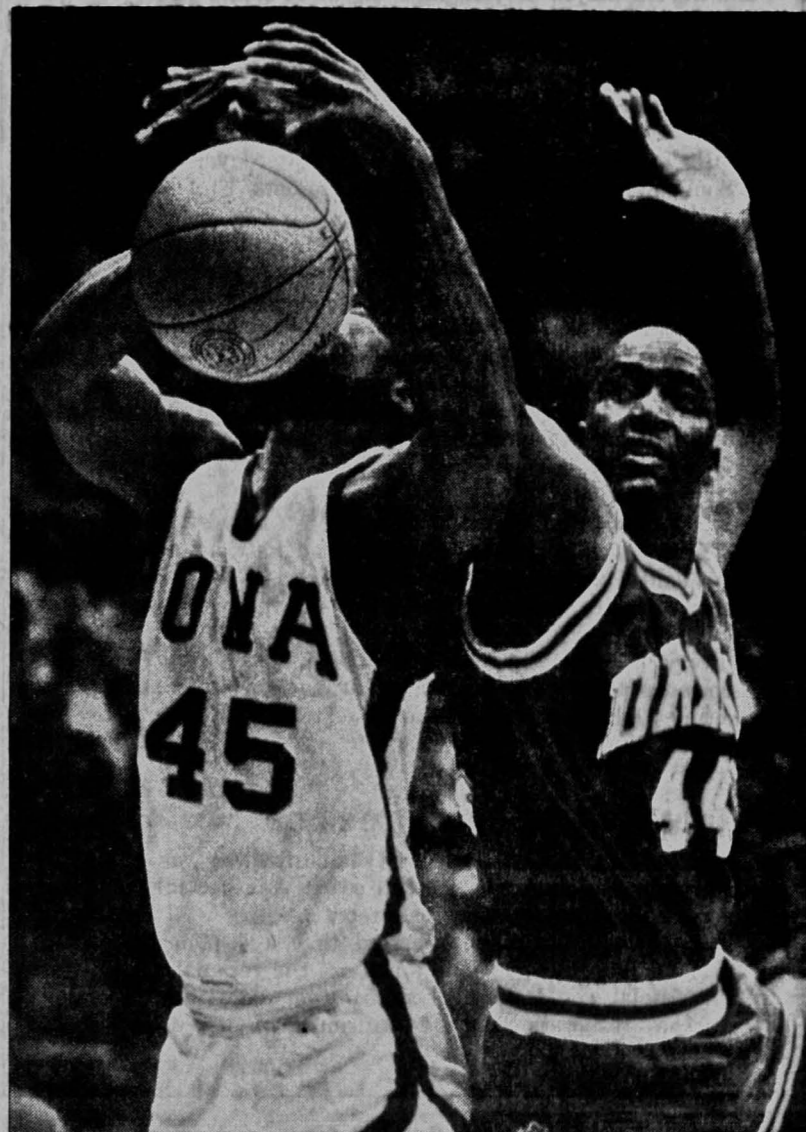
The Bulldogs dug an early grave, trailing 33-18 at the intermission after shooting 29 percent from the floor.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the ocean in the first half," Abatemarco said. "... We wanted to attack them if we could offensively, but they get back pretty darn well on defense."

James Moses led the Hawkeyes with 18 points, while Les Jepsen added 14 points and eight rebounds. Jackson paced the Bulldogs with a game-high 21 points, including five of 10 from the 3-point stripe.

Moses pulled a couple of rabbits out of the proverbial hat, hitting one shot as he fell to the floor, and scooping in another while being fouled and facing away from the basket.

"I didn't expect those to go, but those were like those fantastic shots (on highlight films)," Moses said.



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Drake's Terry Robinson knocks the ball away from Hawkeye Michael Ingram Tuesday night in Iowa's 68-54 win at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Ingram scored four points for the Hawkeyes in his eight minutes on the court.

The Drake coach said that Iowa's size on the frontline provided a number of problems for his club. Iowa out-rebounded the Bulldogs 38-26.

"We've certainly got work to do," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "We weren't as sharp toward the end as what we would've liked, but you

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

Negotiations begin on baseball's collective-bargaining agreement

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations began Tuesday on baseball's new collective-bargaining agreement, just hours after Chuck O'Connor replaced Barry Rona as head of the owners' negotiating team.

Rona, executive director and general counsel of the clubs' Player Relations Committee since 1986, resigned Monday in a move that surprised some baseball officials.

Neither Rona nor Commissioner Fay Vincent would comment on the resignation.

With O'Connor in charge as acting general counsel, management's team met for two hours with officials of the Major League Baseball Players Association. The current collective-bargaining pact, agreed to in August 1985, expires at midnight Dec. 31. Both sides

expect negotiations to be difficult and have amassed strike funds that will amount to more than \$50 million each.

O'Connor called the meeting "constructive" and said, "It was typical of the opening meeting of negotiations."

"What we want to achieve," he said, "is a civil, decent, labor-management relationship."

"The discussions were general in nature," O'Connor and union head Donald Fehr said in a joint statement released by the PRC. "We are hopeful this is the beginning of an open dialogue that will lead to a fair and timely labor agreement."

Milwaukee owner Bud Selig and New York Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon sat in on the talks, along with PRC lawyers John Westhoff

and Lou Melendez, Bill Murray of the commissioner's office and Robert Manfred, a lawyer at O'Connor's firm. The union was represented by Fehr, union lawyers Eugene Orza, Lauren Rich and Michael Weiner, and Mark Belanger, Fehr's assistant.

"The clubs indicated that they wanted to improve our relationship," Fehr said. "As far as the

relationship, we indicated that it was something that takes more than words. I didn't hear anything today that surprised me."

Fehr said the union wanted to discuss "iron-clad collusion protection," negotiating rights of players with less than three years service, increasing roster sizes and increasing the money devoted to benefits."

Hawk Profile: The Leaders

Game in, game out, five shine

Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

Because of several injuries this season, the faces on the Iowa volleyball squad often change from game to game. But five of the team's 14 players have been a consistent part of the lineup since the beginning.

Juniors Barb Willis, Janet Moylan, Jenny Rees and Ginger Lorentson and senior Kari Hamel will be leading the Hawkeyes into the first round of the 1989 NCAA Tournament Friday against Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio.

But each one leads the team in a very different way.

Willis, the only player in Iowa volleyball history to be chosen for the U.S. Olympic Festival, is one of the team's hitting leaders.

"Her greatest asset, according to both Willis and Coach Ruth Nelson, is her constant desire to improve."

"I really get down on myself when I make mistakes," Willis said. "I'm a perfectionist; I want everything to be good every time. I don't accept mistakes from myself, and that's why I get down."

"... But now, if I make mistakes, I can come back from it. I know (setter) Janet (Moylan) will set me again, and I have confidence I can come back."

"Barb loves challenges," Nelson said. "... She has a great personality for competing; she likes to be aggressive on the court and you have to be. You have to want to stuff the ball back in someone's face."

And the 6-foot middle blocker from Camanche, Iowa, has done that often this season, accumulating 534 kills for a team-high attack percentage of .262.



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Leading the Iowa volleyball team into NCAA first-round action Friday against Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, will be (from left) senior Kari

Hamel and juniors Ginger Lorentson, Barb Willis, Janet Moylan and Jenny Rees. All five have been key members of the Hawkeyes' lineup this season.

A 1989 all-American nominee, Willis has also tallied 131 blocks and 346 digs this year.

Hamel, another all-American nominee this year, also sports good stats.

Despite spending a great deal of the 1989 season adjusting to a new position, the left-hander has tallied 531 kills for an attack percentage of .242, and has accumulated 124 blocks and 376 digs this year.

But when middle blocker Trista Schoenbeck sprained an ankle in the midst of the season, Hamel was forced to move from her usual position as outside hitter to middle

hitter. According to Nelson, however, it is a transition that the 5-foot-9 Dubuque, Iowa, native has made fairly well.

"Being 5-foot-9 and a middle blocker is extremely difficult," Nelson said. "She has become a very versatile player, which has made every team prepare to play her. It's a tough transition mentally for someone who's played one position, but she's adjusted quicker and much more than I thought she would."

Although being left-handed has given her game an extra edge, Hamel says it's her attitude that

helps her the most.

"I have enough physical attributes to lead me along," Hamel said. "It's my mind-set that's my biggest asset."

Another player who has made changes in positions this year is Lorentson.

The 5-foot-8 junior from Lakeville, Minn., spent the past two years as a defensive specialist, but is finding herself in the front more and more often.

"Mentally it's very difficult," Lorentson said. "But it's kind of nice to be known as a person who can play all the way around."

See Volleyball, Page 2B

Iowa vs Nebraska

TIME:
 7 p.m. Tonight

PLACE:
 Bob Devaney Sports Center, Lincoln

Probable Starters

Iowa

Franthea Price, 5-9 Sr.
 Katie Abrahamson, 6-2 Sr.
 Felicia Hall, 6-2 Jr.
 Jolette Law, 5-4 Sr.
 Stephanie Schueler, 5-3 Jr.

Nebraska

F Sarah Muller, 6-1 So.
 F Karen Jennings, 6-2 Fr.
 C Kelly Hubert, 6-1 Jr.
 G Kristi Dahn, 5-11 Jr.
 G Kim Yancey, 5-6 So.

Iowa takes 2-0 record into game with 'Huskers

Rita Heimes
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer will be seeing red tonight - and lots of it. That is, if Nebraska women's basketball coach Angela Beck has her way.

Beck is attempting to entertain a sell-out crowd in Devaney Sports Center when the Cornhuskers host the Hawkeyes in Lincoln, Neb.

"It's a big thing for them," Stringer said. "The game is probably a lot bigger to them than it is to us."

Iowa is coming off a weekend tournament win that brought its early season record to 2-0. The

victories over unranked Howard and Connecticut upped the Hawkeyes to 10th in this week's AP rankings.

According to Stringer, her team is still recovering from injuries and searching for an effective starting lineup. Because of this, she considers tonight's matchup one of the preseason games the Hawkeyes are "just trying get through" in preparation for the upcoming Big Ten season.

"Yes, it's important," Stringer said. "But I think it will be a lot more helpful for Nebraska to win and boost their program than it

See Women, Page 2B

Morton fired by Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Don Morton, who managed only six victories in his three seasons, was fired Tuesday as the head football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

The school's Athletic Board voted 10-0 with one abstention to remove Morton. Chancellor Donna Shalala accepted the board's recommendation and said the school would exercise the reassignment clause in

his contract. Morton has two years remaining on his five-year pact.

Shalala said the decision to fire Morton was not based solely on his 6-27 record over the past three years. An ad hoc committee formed to evaluate the football program reported that the Badgers, under Morton, had not made the necessary progress to become a winner.

See Morton, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Women grab athletic, academic honors

The Daily Iowan
University of Iowa senior Kari Hamel and junior Barb Willis have been named to the all-Big Ten Conference volleyball team, league officials announced yesterday. Junior setter Janet Moylan received honorable mention recognition.

The 12-member team, selected by the coaches, features three players from league champion Ohio State and Illinois, two from Minnesota, and one each from Indiana and Purdue.

Hamel, a native of Dubuque, is a repeat selection from a year ago and the Hawkeyes' all-time kills, digs, and blocks leader.

Willis, a second-team selection in 1988, paces the Hawkeyes in three categories: attack percentage (.262), kills per game (4.24) and blocks per game (1.04).

Four University of Iowa cross country athletes and five members of the volleyball team have been named to the 1989 academic all-Big Ten Conference teams released yesterday.

Sophomore Jennifer Brower and seniors Kim Schneckloth, Jeanne Kruckeberg, and Jennifer Moore were named to the academic all-Big Ten women's cross country team after posting cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or better (on a 4.0 scale).

Lakeville, Minn., native Ginger Lorentson heads the list of five Hawkeyes named to the academic all-Big Ten volleyball team. The Iowa junior owns a 3.95 GPA in religion.

Iowa's other honorees are senior Kari Hamel, junior Janet Moylan, and sophomores Trista Schoenbeck and Keri Barney.

Berry's job apparently safe

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — New England Patriots' owner Victor Kiam said Tuesday he plans to extend coach Raymond Berry's contract despite the team's 4-8 record and the team's worst start since 1981.

"Berry is a very good coach and he's staying," Kiam told Associated Press Sports Editors at their Northeast regional meeting. "I have every intention of extending Raymond Berry's contract."

Kentucky grid coach resigns

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jerry Claiborne, who was 41-46-3 in eight years as Kentucky's football coach, unexpectedly resigned Tuesday, according to a broadcast report.

WLEX-TV in Lexington reported that a 4 p.m. EST news conference had been called to announce the resignation. University officials would neither confirm nor deny the report of Claiborne's resignation but did confirm that the news conference had been scheduled.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	8	4	.667	—
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	1/2
Boston	7	7	.500	2
Washington	7	8	.467	2 1/2
Miami	4	11	.267	5 1/2
New Jersey	3	10	.231	5 1/2
Central Division				
Indiana	7	4	.636	—
Detroit	7	5	.583	1/2
Chicago	6	6	.500	1
Atlanta	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Orlando	6	7	.462	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	8	3	.727	—
Denver	8	4	.667	1/2
San Antonio	7	5	.583	1
Houston	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Dallas	5	6	.455	3
Charlotte	3	9	.250	5 1/2
Minnesota	2	11	.154	7
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	10	2	.833	—
Portland	10	3	.769	1/2
Seattle	7	7	.500	4
Phoenix	5	5	.500	4
L.A. Clippers	4	6	.400	5
Sacramento	4	7	.364	5 1/2
Golden State	3	8	.273	6 1/2

TUESDAY'S GAMES				
LATE GAMES NOT INCLUDED				
Cleveland 92, Washington 91				
Orlando 104, Miami 99				
Chicago 113, Atlanta 98				
Houston 110, Los Angeles Lakers 104				
San Antonio 117, Seattle 104				
Golden State at Denver, (n)				
Detroit at Sacramento, (n)				
Los Angeles Clippers at Portland, (n)				
TODAY'S GAMES				
Boston at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.				
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at Washington, 6:30 p.m.				
Minnesota at Miami, 6:30 p.m.				
Utah at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.				
Charlotte at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.				
Sacramento at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.				

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE				
Pacific Division	W	L	T	GF
NY Rangers	13	8	4	30
New Jersey	11	10	3	25
Philadelphia	11	10	3	25
Pittsburgh	9	13	2	20
Washington	8	11	4	20
NY Islanders	5	18	3	13
Adams Division				
Buffalo	16	5	4	36
Montreal	15	10	2	32
Boston	14	7	2	30
Hartford	11	14	1	23
Quebec	6	17	2	14

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF
Minnesota	16	8	1	33	97
Chicago	14	10	2	30	95
St. Louis	11	8	4	26	85
Toronto	11	14	0	22	102
Detroit	6	15	3	15	72
Smythe Division					
Calgary	10	9	8	28	114
Edmonton	11	10	5	27	99
Los Angeles	12	10	2	26	103
Winnipeg	11	12	1	23	72
Vancouver	9	11	4	22	82

TUESDAY'S GAMES	
Buffalo 4, Hartford 2	
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3	
New Jersey 3, New York Islanders 2, OT	
Boston 5, St. Louis 1	
TODAY'S GAMES	
Quebec at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.	
Washington at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.	
New York Rangers at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.	
Toronto at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.	

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Candy Maldonado, outfielder, to a one-year contract.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Rickey Henderson, outfielder, to a four-year contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Julio Cruz roving minor league base-running and infield instructor.
National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Bryn Smith, pitcher, to a three-year contract.
Eastern League
WILLIAMSPORT BILLS—Named Skip Weisman general manager.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW YORK KNICKS—Placed Greg Butler, center, on the injured list.
Continental Basketball Association
CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS—Signed Mark Plasky, forward, Placed Orlando Graham, center, on injured reserve.
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Waived Kenny Fields, forward. Signed Tony Brown, center.
World Basketball League
WBL—Awarded a franchise to Memphis for the 1990 season.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Announced the retirement of Marion Campbell, head coach. Named Jim Hanifan interim head coach.
COLLEGE
DUQUESNE—Named George Von Benko interim sports information director.
NAVY—Named Greg Ziegler manager of external operation for the Athletic Department and John Andrade assistant baseball coach.
UTAH—Fired Jim Fassel, head football coach.
WISCONSIN—Fired Don Morton, head football coach.

1980s Numbers

BASEBALL
Most World Series Championships — 2, Los Angeles Dodgers.
Most League Championships — 3, St. Louis Cardinals.
Most Managers — 9, New York Yankees and Seattle Mariners.
Fewest Managers — 1, Detroit Tigers and Los Angeles Dodgers.
Most Consecutive 200 Hit Seasons — 7, Wade Boggs.
Most Consecutive 20 Home Run Seasons — 9, Dwight Gooden.
Longest Losing Streak — 21, Baltimore Orioles, 1988.
Longest Winning Streak — 14, Oakland A's, 1988.
Most Batting Championships — 5, Wade Boggs.
Most MVP Awards — 2, Mike Schmidt, Dale Murphy and Robin Yount.
PRO FOOTBALL
Most Super Bowl Championships — 3, San Francisco 49ers.
Fastest ever to 10,000 yards — Eric Dickerson, 91 games.
Fastest ever to 200 touchdown passes — Dan Marino, 89 games.
Best Turnarounds, last place to first — Cincinnati Bengals, 1981, 1980; Indianapolis Colts, 1987.
Best Record — San Francisco 49ers, 100-47-1, 6 division championships.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

got to give Drake credit in a situation like that. They just didn't let it end.

"They kept coming at us and forcing a lot of things. And the good part of that is it exposed some weaknesses in our ballhandling and pressure free-throw shooting."

The Hawkeyes looked ragged at the end of the game and had troubles from the line. Guards Troy Skinner and Dale Reed missed front ends of one-and-one situations in the last minute and a half.

Davis' search for offensive out of the point-guard spot continued.

Skinner was none out of four from the field and one for three from the line. Brian Garner missed both shots from the field, but went three of four from the free-throw line.

"(Troy) is in the midst of a shot change," Davis said.

A technical foul on Abatemarco with 1:11 left before the break brought a moment of enthusiasm to a sluggish first half. After Roark was slapped with his second foul, the Drake coach jumped off the bench and let his opinions public — but the problem wasn't the foul.

"Jepsen and those guys were all over the rim," he said. "They were slapping at the rim. ... I tried to hug the (ref) and he didn't like it."

Davis is still without senior Matt Bullard, and Iowa now despite only eight points out of sophomore Ray Thompson, who took only one shot in the second half.

Thompson was bothered by an ankle that he injured in a win over Texas Southern Friday.

"It wasn't the ankle," Thompson said. "They just kept running a triangle and two (defense) and I didn't want to force up shots."

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Volleyball

Continued from page 1B

"Ginger had to completely revamp her brain," Nelson said. "It's a major, major change. ... This season she's been frustrated off and on; she wants to be more successful in the front because she had success in the back."

"She plays defense like nobody else I have seen," the coach continued. "She'll go after anything no matter where it goes. In defense it's one on one, you and the hitter. It's the one chance you get to be in control."

As far as the statistics go, Lorentson has definitely improved this season. She has tallied 42 kills out

of 166 attempts, 25 service aces, 188 digs and 13 blocks.

That compares to the last two years when her totals for both years together were 14 kills out of 50 attempts, nine service aces, 121 digs and six blocks.

The other two who have played in every match this season are Chicago natives and high school teammates Rees and Moylan.

Rees, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter, leads the team in service aces this season with 55.

She is also one of the Hawkeyes' leading hitters, with a season total

of 276 kills. That's something that Nelson said has been surprising this season.

"Jenny is coming into her own," Nelson said. "She's been a total surprise here at the end of the season. She wasn't necessarily one of the most outstanding hitters last year, but she's one of the smartest this year."

But even with her individual accomplishments, Rees said the best thing about volleyball for her is that it's a team sport.

"I've played lots of other sports," Rees said. "In basketball, that's a team sport, but it's only one person

who makes the shot. In volleyball you need three hits to make it count. ... If I give someone a good set and they put it down, that gives me the best feeling."

Moylan, the Hawkeyes' leading setter with 1,284 assists this season, has the perpetual job of getting the ball to others.

Many times, that can mean a lot of running.

"It's a gutsy player who likes the role of running every ball down," Nelson said. "But Janet always maintains control of the second ball no matter where it goes."

Continued from page 1B

Women

would be for us to lose. ... They're putting out all their guns and focusing on this game."

Beck, however, denies that the Huskers are keying on the Iowa game as their most important competition this season.

"I know it makes good ink, but we're not keying on any special rivalry," Beck said. "Vivian can say that. I'm not saying that."

Rivalry or chivalry, the matchup is an interesting one, given the difference in the teams' styles of play.

Iowa will rely on a pressure defense and a quick, full-court offense featuring its three perimeter players. Forward Franthea Price, and guards Jolette Law and Stephanie Schueler will lead Iowa on defense with steals, and on

offense with outside shooting.

Nebraska, on the other hand, is "big, powerful and strong", in Stringer's words, and opposite the Hawkeyes in playing style.

"We're totally opposite of everything Iowa plays," Beck explained. "We're much more physical than they are. They're much more of a finesse team."

The Huskers are led by forward Karen Jennings, who is averaging 15 points per game after Nebraska's 1-1 tournament weekend. The 6-foot-2, 195-pound freshman from Persia, Iowa, is representative of the size and strength of the Nebraska squad.

"They're strong. They're big girls out there," Stringer said. "We will

be the little people, but we'll just have to play giant-killer."

On offense, Iowa will depend mainly on the sharp shooting skills of Price. The 5-foot-9 senior is averaging 28.5 points per game after the Hawkeyes' first two games, living up to her preseason all-American billing.

Law, who did not start this weekend, came in to average 14.5 points and earn a starting spot in tonight's lineup. Joining Law at the guard position is Schueler, who is averaging nine points, three rebounds and 3 steals for the Hawkeyes.

Rounding out the Iowa starting lineup are 6-foot-2 forward Katie Abrahamson (5.5 points) and 6-2

forward Felicia Hall, with a nine point scoring average.

Beck said Nebraska's strength is not only in its players' size, but also in the depth of the squad. The Huskers would like to go up to ten players deep in their matchup against the more shallow Iowa team, she said.

Whlie Beck refused to say the stands will be full just because the Huskers are playing the nationally ranked Hawkeyes, she did state her motivation to pull in a sell-out crowd.

"I think we're going to see an exciting women's basketball game," Beck said. "We're going to see great quality players from fine midwestern teams."

Continued from page 1B

Morton

"Our primary responsibility is to the student athletes. We believe they deserve the best coaching they can get. It is possible to mount a competitive team while playing within the rules. We have demonstrated that in other sports," Shalala said.

"The judgment is that football has not made sufficient progress in the past three years in establishing a solid base and moving toward a competitive position," she said. "The win-loss record was not the deciding factor."

Shalala said the ad hoc committee that met with Morton for three hours Monday night made an in-depth analysis of the program. The committee's study concentrated on technical performance, coaching, the players, the academic area, outside relationships between Mor-

ton and high school players and game attendance.

Wisconsin's athletic department faces a multi-million-dollar budget deficit brought on, in part, by declining football attendance.

The Badgers averaged only 41,734 in 77,000-seat Camp Randall Stadium this season, their lowest attendance since 1945.

Earlier this month, Athletic Director Ade Sponberg was forced to resign, effective in May.

Shalala said the school's assistant coaches, all but one of whom have contracts that expire in February, would be paid through June. Another assistant has a two-year contract that will be honored, Shalala said.

Earlier Tuesday, Morton talked with board members for about 45 minutes, told reporters later he

was confident he had "done everything right" in trying to rebuild the program.

"I've done the best I can," Morton said. "Does anyone disagree that we haven't made progress this year?"

The Badgers were 2-9 in 1989 after records of 3-8 and 1-10 in Morton's first two seasons.

Morton, who has hired attorneys Ed Garvey and Lee Cullen, earlier refused to comment on whether he would accept a reassignment within the athletic department.

If Morton does accept reassignment, he would continue to receive his \$100,000 base salary, said Melony Newby, a UW legal affairs attorney.

Board member Jerry Kulsinski, who was chairman of the ad hoc committee that conducted the

review, said the panel "did not have confidence the program could move along fast enough" over the next year.

Morton said he should be given another year as coach because the Badgers are ready to turn the corner. He says hiring a new coach would only shake the stability of the program even more.

"Whenever you make a change, you're starting over," he said. Shalala said it's unfortunate that the departure of Sponberg and Morton is happening at the same time.

She said the university would seek to hire the athletic director before a coach is chosen, the reverse of what occurred three years ago when Morton was hired from Tulsa and Sponberg was then hired several months later.

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Sports
ICC
Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan
The arrival of winter... coming of snow, Christmas to most avid cross country means the Iowa ICC... The ICC is a... consists of what a... be Iowa's five best... ski race... A differ... place for five cons... early next year, r... regardless of class... The upcoming ICC... year such a series... On January 7th... portion of the ICC...
A's star...
5-year...
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OAKLAND, Calif...
Henderson got...
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Oakland Athletics...
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Wednesday.
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Oakland native...
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Sports

ICC offers skiers shot at state's premier courses

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

The arrival of winter signifies the coming of snow, final exams, and Christmas to most people. But to avid cross country skiers, it also means the Iowa Challenge Cup.

The ICC is an annual series that consists of what are considered to be Iowa's five best cross country ski races. A different race takes place for five consecutive Sundays early next year. Anyone can join, regardless of class status or ability. The upcoming ICC will be the third year such a series has been held.

On January 7th, the Langrenn portion of the ICC is scheduled for

Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. The 10-kilometer and 3-kilometer races constitute the Langrenn.

The second event is called the Shush Boom Bunkerhill. It includes a relay race to go with the 10K and 5K races. It will be held on January 14th at the Bunker Hill Golf Course in Dubuque, Iowa.

Vernon Springs Park in Cresco, Iowa, hosts the Turkey Trek on the 21st. The Turkey Trek is where the 20K, 5K, and Children's 1K races take place.

Der Flatlander occurs the following Sunday. The 15K and 5K races will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the Gates Park Golf Course in Waterloo.

Rounding out the ICC is the



Slip-Slidin' Away event on February 4th. The 20K and 5K races make up this event at Pilot Knob State Park in Forest City, Iowa.

Participants can compete for an overall men's and women's trophy, and a variety of age class awards. Skiers can also vie for awards in their respective races. All awards and participant medallions will be presented at a special awards

ceremony after the Slip-Slidin' Away event.

Costs vary depending on which races a person chooses to ski, but anyone wishing to be eligible for awards must purchase an ICC passport by the second race. To obtain a passport, send a \$5 check to the Iowa Challenge Cup; RT. 2, Box 50 A; Cresco, Ia., 52136.

"The state of Iowa is supporting cross country skiing in numerous outdoor events," Steve Kolbach, who is on the Board of Directors for the ICC, said.

A former UI cross country ski club president, Kolbach sponsors the Slip-Slidin' Away event for the

Easter Seals Organization.

"(Cross country skiing) is really good for the students," Kolbach added. "It's really challenging and opens up the world to you."

Kolbach, who also hosts the awards ceremony, emphasizes that a person does not have to be a member of the UI ski club to compete in the ICC. However, anyone interested in joining the club can contact president Stu Hansen at 354-1428, or advisor Dan Grinstead at 356-2643. A fee of \$8 is required.

Kolbach cites cross country skiing's increase in popularity due to the efforts of Bill Koch, the 1976 Olympic silver medalist in the 30K.

"He's a god when it comes to cross country skiing," Kolbach said.

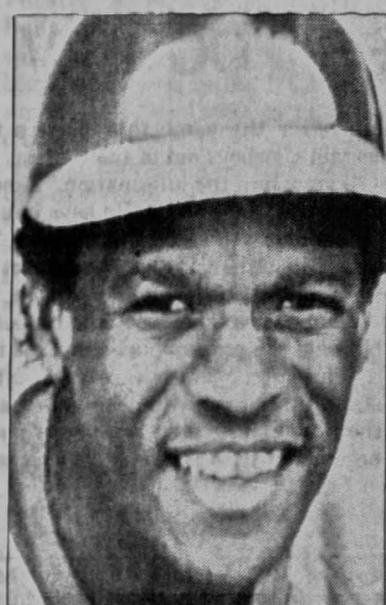
Kolbach went on to stress that one should take great care in preparing for a competition such as the ICC.

"I can't emphasize enough the importance of clothing and equipment, proper nutrition, and training to get in shape," he said. "(Skiing) is not something you do every day if you're not a racer."

Kolbach can be reached at 335-9351 or 351-5594 for those needing more information about costs or conditioning.

"If you can put in 15 hours on skis," Kolbach summed up, "you'll be hooked."

A's star gets 5-year deal from Oakland



Rickey Henderson

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson got a \$12 million reward Tuesday for helping the Oakland Athletics win the World Series, signing the first four-year baseball contract since 1985.

The A's also included a no-trade clause in the contract, guaranteeing Henderson's presence through 1993.

Henderson, the first to sign a four-year deal since Ken Oberkfell with Atlanta in 1985, gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2 million in 1990 and \$3 million in 1991, 1992 and 1993. It makes the outfielder the second \$3 million-a-year player. Minnesota center fielder Kirby Puckett agreed to a \$9 million, three-year contract last Wednesday.

"My heart was set on playing in Oakland," said Henderson, an Oakland native. "I love Oakland. Deep down inside I felt I probably would be playing here no matter what the terms."

A's general manager Sandy Alderson knew he needed to act fast to avoid giving Yankees owner George Steinbrenner the chance to lure Henderson back to New York with a better offer. The Yankees traded him to Oakland on June 21.

"When Rickey returned to the A's last June he had an immediate and dramatic impact on the team," Alderson said, appearing with Henderson at a news conference at the Oakland Coliseum. "We were all thrilled when Rickey rejoined the A's. We're equally thrilled that he's staying."

Henderson became a free agent four weeks ago, soon after playing a starring role in both the American League playoffs and the World Series.

Richie Bry, Henderson's agent, had given the A's until the start of next week's winter meetings to sign Henderson before he started negotiating with other teams.

"He could have made more with another club," Bry said. "But the contract is excellent and Rickey is happy here."

"Rickey unquestionably at this point has the highest guaranteed contract in baseball, by a wide margin."

The A's left fielder, who will be 31

on Christmas Day, joined Oakland for the second time in the trade sending him to the Yankees for pitchers Greg Cadaret and Eric Plunk and outfielder Luis Polonia. Considered the best leadoff hitter ever, he gave the A's more speed and power in the absence of the injured Jose Canseco and provided them with the most dangerous lineup in baseball.

Henderson was named the outstanding player in the playoffs against Toronto, batting .400 with two home runs, five RBIs and eight stolen bases in eight attempts. He also narrowly missed out on the World Series MVP award, batting .474 with a home run and three steals in the A's four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants.

Henderson batted .247 with 25 stolen bases in 65 games with the Yankees. After being traded back to Oakland, he batted .294 and stole 52 bases in 85 games.

He began his major-league career with Oakland in 1979 and was traded to the Yankees in 1984 for five players. Of the five, only outfielder Stan Javier is still with the A's.

Henderson ranks fourth on the all-time stolen base list and is just 67 steals short of tying Lou Brock (938) for the record. Brock set the record in 18-plus seasons. Henderson has played 10. Henderson also has homered a major league-record 40 times to lead off a game.

In conjunction with his new contract, Henderson is contributing \$50,000 to the Bay Area Earthquake Relief Fund and also is making "substantial" donations to other Bay area charities over the next four years.

Iowa grapplers stay at No. 4 while Iowa State, UNI climb

(AP) — Iowa held the No. 4 position in the latest national rankings by Amateur Wrestling News, while Iowa State and Northern Iowa both moved up.

Iowa, which is unbeaten in four dual meets, will compete in the Northern Iowa Open on Saturday.

After being eighth in the preseason list, Iowa State is now seventh. Northern Iowa moved up from 16th to 13th.

Iowa State and Northern Iowa both have their first dual meets on Wednesday. Iowa State wrestles Portland State and Arizona State at Tempe, Ariz. Northern Iowa has a home meet with Minnesota.

Defending national champion Oklahoma State remains the No. 1-ranked team. Arizona State is second and Oklahoma is third, followed by Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa State, Penn State, Michigan and North Carolina.

Northwestern is 11th and Cal-Bakersfield is 12th. Then it's Northern Iowa, Ohio State, Indiana, Notre Dame and Bloomsburg, followed by Edinboro, Clemson and Navy.

NOTICE

Public Hearings

The Committee to Review Student Government will hold two public hearings when members of the University community may comment on tentative recommendations developed by the committee. These hearings will be held:

Sunday December 3
2:00 to 5:00 pm
Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union

Tuesday December 5
4:00 to 5:30 pm & 6:30 to 8:00 pm
Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union

Tentative recommendations will be available for review on Friday, Dec. 1 after 1:00 pm at the following locations: Campus Information Center, Iowa Memorial Union; 114 Jessup Hall; Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union; Health Center Information Service, 283 Med Labs; Iowa Student Bar Association, 216 Boyd Law Building; Quadrangle Desk; Burge Desk; Mayflower Desk.

The Iowa Memorial Union & Illinois Room are accessible facilities.

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Sports

Timeless on diamond, Ryan may try politics

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan is handling his political future one year at a time, much the same way he approaches his baseball career. A source extremely close to baseball's all-time strikeout king — his wife, Ruth, to be exact — says he may be very interested in pursuing the top agriculture post in Texas in a couple of years.

his announcement Monday in front of about 500 delegates gathered for the bureau's state convention. Top-ranking bureau officials, whose organization represents 327,589 member farm families, wanted Ryan to face incumbent Democratic Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"I think I could do a good job (as commissioner)."
— Nolan Ryan

"He's not ruling it out, of course," she said. "Maybe in a couple years. . . . I think he'd be great." For the time being, however, the only ballots in Ryan's future involve the All-Star Game and the Hall of Fame. The Texas Rangers pitcher officially brushed aside a push by the Texas Farm Bureau to put him on the ballot for state agriculture commissioner. He made

Bureau executive director Vernie Glasson said he thinks Ryan could have nipped Hightower in an election. "I think it would have been 52-48 percent, or perhaps 54-46 percent for Ryan," Glasson said. Ryan said it is too early to say whether he might be available for such a political run in the future, although he said it took him some time to decide not to run this year. Ryan, who lives in the Houston suburb of Alvin, owns a large cattle ranching operation in Gonzales County east of San Antonio. He told the bureau delegates that "as a kid I bought day-old dairy cattle and raised them on a bottle." "I think I could do a good job (as commissioner)," Ryan said.



Marion Campbell

Campbell quits Atlanta post

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons head coach Marion Campbell announced his retirement today, saying he wants to give the last-place team a chance "to get on with the future." Offensive coach Jim Hanifan, a former NFL head coach, was named interim coach. "I have chosen this avenue to clear the picture for the ownership to get on with the future of their franchise," Campbell said in a statement released from the NFL club's headquarters. "At the present time, I am just announcing my retirement and I have no plans as to my future concerns." The Falcons are 3-9, last in the

NFC West. Hanifan, named interim coach an hour after Campbell's announcement, was the Falcons' assistant head coach for offense. He was head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals from 1980-85, compiling a 39-49 record during that period. Campbell was hired to coach the team for a second time in 1987, after the firing of head coach Dan Henning. Campbell compiled an 11-32 record in the past 2½ seasons. Campbell also was head coach of the Falcons from 1974-1976 and coached the Philadelphia Eagles from 1983-85. His career record as an NFL head coach is 34-80-1. Rumors of Campbell's departure

swirled as the Falcons lost five of their last six games. Campbell, in his statement, said he made his decision to quit Monday and "told my staff and the players this morning." "I feel that I am leaving a better football team than when I took over," he said. "I told the team this morning that I hope they can get on with their business and be the best they can be." Campbell, 60, has recorded his greatest success in the NFL as a defensive coach, with the Minnesota Vikings, the Los Angeles Rams, the Eagles and the Falcons. He was defensive coordinator for Philadelphia's 1980 Super Bowl team.

Zendejas confirms Eagles' 'bounty hunters'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Luis Zendejas told an NFL official the names of "four or five" Philadelphia Eagles who he said told him that Coach Buddy Ryan had placed bounties on certain Dallas Cowboys players before Thursday's game. Dallas running back Junior Tautalatasi said he also spoke to NFL security about allegations that the Eagles had placed bounties on other players during his years with the team, from 1986 to 1988, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported today. In addition, league officials spoke with Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson and punter Mike Saxon. Zendejas, cut earlier this month by the Eagles and signed by Dallas, said he told Warren Welch of NFL security Monday that the Philadelphia players either warned him before the game or admitted to

him after the game that players were to be rewarded for knocking certain Cowboys out of the contest. "I gave him the information," Zendejas said. "I told him all the things about the whole thing. He says he's going to question them." Zendejas, who said quarterback Troy Aikman and Saxon also were targeted with bounties, would not disclose the names of the Eagles given to the NFL. Zendejas said he hoped the Eagles who talked to him would go public, but said the players had expressed to him a fear of reprisals from Ryan. "I just pretty much have to go on the hope that (an Eagles player) will stand up and say what he believes," Zendejas said. "Buddy's job is on the line, and he didn't do a very good job of keeping this quiet because he trusted it to a rookie (linebacker Jessie Small)."



Members of the Michigan State basketball team celebrate their 73-68 Great Alaska Shootout victory over Kansas State Monday night in Anchorage. From left, Matt Steigenga, Mike Peplowski, Steve Smith (the tournament MVP), Mark Montgomery and Dwayne Stephens.

MSU guns 'Cats in Shootout

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Steve Smith's 17 points and precision passing pushed Michigan State to a 73-68 victory Monday night over Kansas State in the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout. A five-minute scoring drought by Kansas State at the end of the first half and the start of the second spelled the difference. The Wildcats, who mounted dramatic comebacks to win their first two Shootout games, fell too far back and missed too many free throws to overcome the Spartans. Kansas State's trapping defense frustrated the Spartans in the early going, and the teams were never more than five points apart for the first 17 minutes. But Michigan State ran off 10 straight points in the final 3:27 for a 39-29 halftime lead. The Michigan State lead grew to 16 with a little over five minutes left before the Wildcats mounted yet another stirring rally.

The Wildcats ran off 11 straight points to close to within 65-60 with 1:21 left. But Michigan State's Kirk Manns sank six free throws to close the door. Unable to shake loose from a stream of fresh Wildcat defenders, Smith concentrated on getting the ball to his teammates in the second half. Repeatedly he drew the Kansas State defense to him, then dished off perfect passes to wide-open Spartans. Smith, named the tournament's most outstanding player, finished with 11 assists, six rebounds and several blocked or tipped shots. Manns and Matt Steigenga had 14 for the Big Ten Spartans (3-0). Kenny Redfield added 13. Steve Henson, hampered by a bruised thigh and a case of the flu, scored 14 points but was largely ineffective for the Big Eight Wildcats (2-1).

Doonesbury



Tray



Jim's Journal



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gambol
 - 6 Look over
 - 10 Paleozoic, etc.
 - 14 Soap substitute
 - 15 Caution
 - 16 Caesar's farewell
 - 17 Hackneyed
 - 18 Dismounted
 - 19 Emulate Greeley
 - 20 Famous scenic valley
 - 22 Baltic capital
 - 23 Kind of case
 - 24 Prime mover
 - 26 Tell, e.g.
 - 30 Yodeler's milieu
 - 32 Arietta
 - 33 Alben Barkley was one
 - 35 Attendant
 - 39 Dinner tray
 - 41 Umbrageous
 - 43 Perception
 - 44 Loafer
 - 46 Churchill's successor: 1955
 - 47 Rhinestone
 - 49 Hankering
 - 51 Scanty
 - 54 Fad
 - 56 Saharan country
 - 57 Cascade Range attraction
 - 63 Like — of bricks
 - 64 Wad
 - 65 Ancient Greek colony
 - 66 Clique
 - 67 Icelandic epic
 - 68 Inscribe
 - 69 Duds
 - 70 Hardy girl
 - 71 Staggers
- DOWN**
- 1 Hacks
 - 2 Nanking nurse
 - 3 Corn bread
 - 4 Fervor
 - 5 Establish association
 - 6 Oodles
 - 7 Skullcap
 - 8 Diva's forte
 - 9 Infernal
 - 10 Fla. wildlife refuge
 - 11 Spokes
 - 12 Straighten
 - 13 Bristles
 - 21 Audacity
 - 25 Science program on PBS
 - 37 Pitcher
 - 38 Newcastle's river
 - 40 Coloring and southing
 - 42 Privet's use
 - 45 Harbingers
 - 48 Esoteric
 - 50 Stranger
 - 51 Chic
 - 52 Courtyard
 - 53 "Take Me —" 1959 song
 - 55 Rand's " — Shrugged"
 - 58 Teased
 - 59 Isolated
 - 60 Pay for a hand
 - 61 Baltic Sea port
 - 62 Corn units

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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BACK TO THE FUTURE II
6:45; 9:30

PRANCER
7:00; 9:30

Cinema I & II
THE BEAR
7:15; 9:30

LOOK WHO'S TALKING
7:00; 9:15

Campus Theatres
GROSS ANATOMY
1:45; 4:15; 7:10; 9:30

All Dogs Go to Heaven
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

Crimes and Misdemeanors
2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

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Arts/Entertainment

Hancher's season gift is 'Messiah'

Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

The UI Symphony and Choruses will usher in the holiday season this evening with performances of two choral works from England in their annual holiday concert.

William Hatcher, director of choral activities at the UI, will conduct the concert at Hancher Auditorium, which is free and open to the public.

The concert will begin with one of the best-known and most-loved

Music

musical works of any kind, Handel's "Messiah," which will be presented in an abridged version. A small orchestra drawn from the UI Symphony will accompany Kantorei, the premiere vocal ensemble of the UI School of Music, and a group of soloists from the School of Music.

"It's a very popular work, but it hasn't been done on campus for many years, so it's somewhat unique for us to do this," Hatcher said. "Even if you've never heard it before, there will be a sense of being familiar with it. Its mix of musical challenge and nice sentimentality still communicates well after 200 years."

The music from "Messiah" will be drawn chiefly from Part One, which deals with the Christmas story. Soloists for "Messiah" will be sopranos Rosemary Lack and Kristie Tigges, altos Barbara Buddin and Jann Degnan, tenors Christopher Goeke and Michael Rulli, and basses Kirk Greiner and Jeff Fields, all of whom are students in the UI School of Music.

Handel's speed in composing "Messiah" is legendary. In fact, it was written in London between Aug. 22 and Sept. 14, 1741, a feat that is remarkable even though Handel reused some music originally composed earlier. The text was compiled from the Bible by Charles Jennens, a friend of the composer.

Although "monster" performances of "Messiah," with hundreds of singers and enormous orchestras, were once popular, in recent years musicians have become more concerned with 18th-century performance practices. The issues of chorus size, vocal ornamentation, clear textures and the use of historically authentic instruments have been a source of great interest to conductors and musicologists.

The full orchestra, soloists and a 200-voice chorus will complete the program with a little-known masterwork, William Walton's "Gloria." The chorus will be made up of four vocal groups from the school of music, Kantorei, University Choir, Camerata Singers and the Women's Chorus.

Scored for eight-part chorus, soloists and orchestra, "Gloria" shows the typical Walton traits of intricate attention to detail, rhythmic inventiveness and complex harmony. Its melodic motives are extremely durable, in that they retain their identity while undergoing restatement, regeneration and development.

According to Hatcher, "Gloria" is very different from "Messiah." "It is a piece of grandeur and power. It is a shorter work sung in Latin with a certain sense of raw power," Hatcher said.

Walton's "Gloria" was written to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the Huddersfield (England) Choral Society, and the 30th year of the great British conductor Sir Malcolm Sargent as its director. It was first performed in Huddersfield in November 1961.

Hatcher said that for the November 29 performance, Baroque style would be reflected primarily in numbers of performers and in the use of ornamentation. "We will not be using early instruments, but the numbers of players will be fairly closely attuned to the way it was originally performed," he said. "Vocal ornamentation will be sung by both soloists and chorus, and a few ornaments will be played in the orchestra as well."

Hatcher came to the UI in 1988 from the University of California at Los Angeles, where he taught choral conducting and music education and conducted the UCLA Concert Choir, Women's Chorus and Collegiate Chorus. He was also coordinator and assistant director of the 1000-voice Olympic Honor Chorus, which sang for the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

Shawn's 'Aunt Dan' opens tonight at UI Mabie Theatre

The Daily Iowan

UI Theatres will present nine performances of "Aunt Dan and Lemon" by playwright and actor Wallace Shawn starting tonight in Mabie Theatre.

Performances will begin 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, and again December 6 through 9. There will be one matinee performance December 3, at 3 p.m.

A free pre-performance discussion will be held before each Saturday night performance at 7:15 p.m. in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building. Director Caroline Reed will lead the discussion on December 2, and Jacob Sines, UI professor of psychology, will direct the discussion December 9.

"Aunt Dan and Lemon" is about the ease with which the human mind reconciles itself with evil, illustrated through the eyes of Lemon, a young reclusive woman who looks back over her own past

and the past of her Aunt Dan and comes to some startling conclusions.

Wallace Shawn has written many plays and was co-author of the film script for the critically-acclaimed "My Dinner With Andre," in which he also appeared. Although widely respected in the theater community for his playwrighting, Shawn remains better known to the general public for his screen appearances in movies that include Woody Allen's "Manhattan" and Rob Reiner's "The Princess Bride." His most recent appearance is in Paul Bartel's "Scenes from the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills."

Director Caroline Reed, a former assistant professor in the UI Department of Theatre Arts, said, "The play is intended to make the audience look at themselves. Lemon looks back at her life and eventually gets to the point where she can justify and rationalize anything, and the audience is slowly drawn into that point of view."

"The play does not have a typically linear structure. It has the quality of memory."

At UI, Reed directed Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart," which received a high ranking in the 1986 American College Theatre Festival. She is also an actress and has performed in plays including Arizona Theatre Company's production of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and "Savage-Love" by Sam Shepard at the Herberger Theatre in Phoenix.

Aunt Dan is played by Kate Burke, assistant professor in the Department of Theatre Arts and head of the voice curriculum. Burke's previous appearances include last season's "A Long Day's Journey Into Night" by Eugene O'Neill.

The role of Lemon is played by Heather Werner, an undergraduate in the Department of Theatre Arts. Werner has previously appeared at the UI in "Sunday in the Park With George" and "The Pirates of Penzance."



Kate Burke (standing) and Heather Werner star in University Theatre's production of Wallace Shawn's (right) play, "Aunt Dan and Lemon."

The supporting cast includes Maggie Conroy, an Iowa City resident and professional actress, graduate student David James, undergraduates Paula Goodrich and Greg Jackson, and former student Luis Sierra.

Other artistic contributors to the UI production of "Aunt Dan and Lemon" include costume designer Linda Roethke, a faculty member in the UI Department of Theatre

Arts; scenic designer James Schumacher, a graduate student in theater; sound designer Steve Hives, an undergraduate in theater; and lighting designer Jacqueline Rangel, a graduate student in theater.

Tickets for "Aunt Dan and Lemon" are \$9.50 for the general public and \$6.50 for UI students, senior citizens and young people 18 and under.

Concert benefits humanitarian aid projects in Guatemala

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Local music with a message is on the bill this weekend at the Union Wheelroom. Guatemala Fest '89, a benefit concert featuring regional bands, will take place at the Wheelroom Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Cover charge is

\$5, with proceeds going to help humanitarian aid projects in Guatemala.

The show is co-sponsored by the Union Board and the Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Center, an independent organization based in Iowa City. According to David Tyroler, the promoter and organizer of Guatemala Fest, the concert will offer something for

everyone.

Three groups are scheduled to play Saturday night: Friends of Gideon, the blues-rock band from Mount Vernon; Sundogs, the reggae group from Ames; and Iowa City's Tropical Punch, an original rock band which also appears on the recently released Iowa Compilation album. The performers are enthusiastic about the upcoming event: "I'm

glad it's happening," says Pat Willis of Tropical Punch. "Benefits are a good thing." Willis adds that the show should be diverse, with his own band offering a wide range of metal, funk, blues, country and "slow tunes."

The concert is the latest contribution to the human-rights effort by Tyroler, who has also done voluntary work with local groups, as

well as hands-on work in Latin America. He says that the advantage of an event such as Guatemala Fest is that "the money is taken directly to where it's needed."

Meanwhile, anyone planning on taking in the show this Saturday would probably do well to follow the advice of Tropical Punch's Willis: "Get there early."

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SNEEZE GUARD SPACE CADET SPACE CASE SPLATTER FILM
STREETWISE SUPER MARIO BROS. T&A TACKY
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