

Sun again

Getting around

Mostly sunny today. High in the lower to middle 40s. Cloudy with flurries possible tonight.

Transportation systems can be expected to change in the '90s — but not that much. Urban traffic congestion is forecasted to be status quo or worse. See Focus, page 5A.

Dan Gable

Coach talks with The DI. Page 8A

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The Daily lowan

Friday
December 1, 1989
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rebels try to oust Aquino

Mutineers bomb palace, seize Philippine air base

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Muinous soldiers bombed the presidential palace compound Friday morning after seizing the Philippine air force headquarters and two broadcast stations in an attempt to overthrow President Corazon Aquino.

A former colonel who now is a provincial governor said the military was committed to ousting Aquino and was moving artillery and armor into Manila.

Aquino vowed to smash the "shameless and naked attempt," one of the most serious since a civilian-military uprising swept her to power in February 1986 and forced the late President Ferdinand Marcos into exile.

Two T-28 aircraft bombed and rocketed the compound of Malacañan Palace at about 6:30 a.m. (5:30 p.m. EST Thursday), and presidential guards responded with small-arms fire.

"They're bombing us!" a palace staff member cried over the telephone. "We're going down!"

Lourdes Sytanco, deputy presidential spokeswoman, said Aquino was safe. Sytanco said she could not give a damage report because no one could leave the building.

Radio station DZRH, reporting from the palace, said three civilians and two soldiers were killed. The report could not be confirmed.

When they saw the attack on the palace, mutineers at the government television station cheered and shouted "Cory is dead! Cory is dead!"

Rudolfo Aguinaldo, governor of Cagayan province and a former lieutenant colonel, said in a radio interview that soldiers in his northern Luzon area supported the mutiny and "we are bringing in artillery and armor."

The government appealed to mayors to mobilize local police forces, and Aquino asked Filipinos earlier Friday to "support our democracy in this hour of challenge."

"An attempt to seize power by force is again being made," she said in a nationally televised address. "Our forces have the situation under control. We shall smash this shameless and naked attempt once more."

"This nation must never be allowed to fall into the hands of tyrants. Those who wish to see kings are here once more, despite



Troops of the Presidential Security Command prepare Thursday to mount their gear near the presidential palace following reports of

another coup attempt by soldiers loyal to coup leader Lt. Col. Gregorio Honasan.

repeated rejections by the people."

Cardinal Jaime Sin, Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila, urged his countrymen "to support the duly constituted authority."

Gen. Renato de Villa, military chief of staff, said rebels had seized Villamor Air Base, headquarters of the Philippine air force; the gov-

ernment broadcast center; a private television station; and the Ninoy Aquino International Airport. The airport was reported closed to all flights.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. officials had only sketchy information, but "we're very con-

cerned about it, and we continue to support the democratically elected government of Mrs. Aquino."

Emmanuel Palaez, Philippine ambassador in Washington, said Aquino told him by telephone before the air attack "the armed forces had already made some arrests and that all the chiefs of

the armed services had reported to her."

There was no indication who was leading the mutiny, and rebel soldiers would not say they were believed loyal to renegade Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, who led an August 1987 coup attempt

Costs for natural gas less in Iowa

Sonja West
The Daily lowan

Johnson County residents are paying one of the lowest rates in the country for their natural gas.

According to a new study put out by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, the average residential cost of natural gas in Iowa falls considerably below the national average of 55 cents per therm or heating unit. The average cost in Iowa is about 48 cents per therm.

The study was based on a survey of residential customers' natural gas bills during the months of December of 1988 and January and February of 1989.

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., the only company serving Johnson County, has the lowest average cost in Iowa at 44 cents per therm — one of the lowest rates nationally, according to Phillip Hotka, marketing and industrial engineering supervisor at Iowa-Illinois.

According to the Iowa Utilities Board, Iowans did not experience the increase in prices last year that was seen nationally. The cost of

Natural Gas Costs		
Company	1988	Average Cost Per Therm 1988-1989
Iowa Electric Light & Power Co.	\$0.49	\$0.45
Interstate Power Co.	\$0.49	\$0.47
Iowa-Southern Utilities Co.	\$0.53	\$0.53
Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric	\$0.41	\$0.44
Peoples Natural Gas Co.	\$0.52	\$0.48
Midwest Gas Co.*	\$0.51	\$0.51
Iowa Public Service Co.*	\$0.51	-
North Central Public Service Co.*	\$0.69	-
National Average	\$0.53	\$0.55

natural gas rose 3.8 percent in 1989 on the national level.

Three of Iowa's six major gas utilities saw a decrease in costs, two remained the same, and one, Iowa-Illinois, experienced a 3-cent increase, the report said.

"Even with our increase, we are still the lowest in Iowa," Hotka said.

Nancy Shimanek Boyd, Iowa Utilities Board member, said the board is pleased with the efforts of Iowa's utilities to keep natural gas costs down.

"The natural gas industry has experienced some dramatic changes over recent years and continues to evolve as national

UI Foundation seeks donations by emphasizing personal touch

Jennifer Messenger
The Daily lowan

When John Pappajohn gave \$3 million to the UI Hospitals and Clinics last August, his gift became the third largest in UI history.

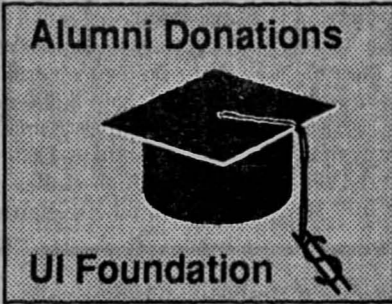
At a press conference last August, Pappajohn told reporters that establishing a cancer treatment center was the best way he knew of to repay the UI for the service it gives Iowans.

He also said that the UI Foundation played a major part in his decision to give his money to the UI.

"Darrell (Wryrick, UI Foundation president) has been after me for a long time," Pappajohn said. "They didn't have to sell hard. I was looking for a place (to donate money)."

The UI Foundation, which is legally separate from the UI, was established in 1956 to seek and manage private gifts to the UI. Since its inception, it has raised more than \$200 million, with an additional \$100 million promised to the UI in bequests, trusts and other forms of deferred gifts.

Finding people like Pappajohn to donate large sums of money has



become big business in colleges and universities across the country. David Dierks, the Foundation's director of planned and major giving, said private schools have always been good at scouting out big money and convincing people to consider donating to a school instead of a charity, but it has only been in the past 15 or 20 years that public schools have started aggressive fund-raising programs.

The Foundation builds a broad donor base through solicitations to alumni and anyone else with ties to the UI. This process is enhanced by analyzing the giving habits of people who have already started donating through the UI Foundation.

A good candidate for a major

contribution is not necessarily the business tycoon with two houses and a boat, Dierks said. Instead, someone with strong ties to the UI, who has given a modest but consistent gifts over the years and who has a limited family may be the best donor prospect.

"You get a feeling for people," Dierks said. "You know when they're sincere. Sometimes, though, you get a huge gift from someone you had no inkling had that kind of money, and some people who have a lot of money won't give a major gift."

About 53 percent of the 37,422 alumni and non-alumni donors in 1988 gave more than \$100. The UI Presidents Club is made up of contributors of \$20,000 or more; 108 people joined that club in 1988, pushing the total membership to nearly 3,000.

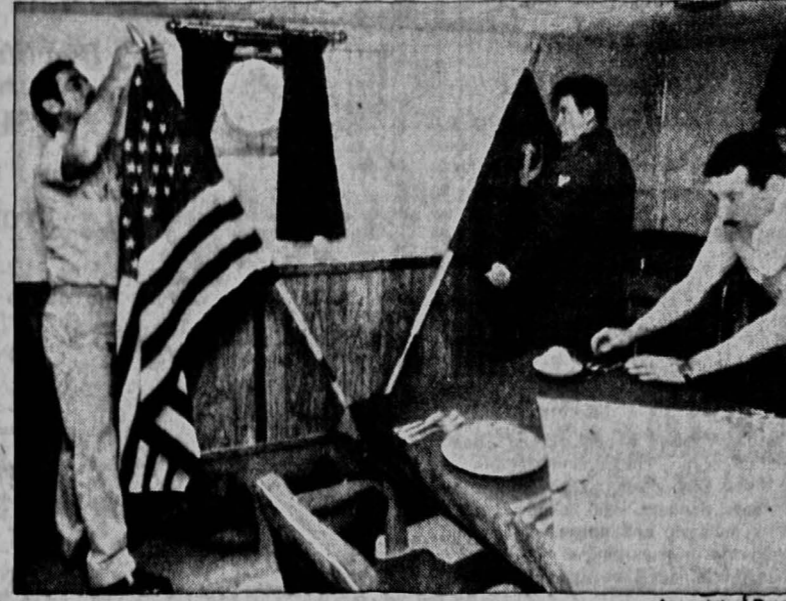
Donors always have the privilege of specifying where they would like their contribution to go, and according to Alan Swanson, vice president for Foundation communications and administration, few people give money without stipulating where they want it applied.

In 1988, the Department of Medi-

Bush off to summit with Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush headed Thursday for his first summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, saying the two have a "powerful and historic opportunity" to work for peace. Gorbachev, in a speech in Rome, called for a 35-nation meeting next year to speed the integration of Europe.

Urging an end to East-West divisions, Gorbachev said the changes sweeping Eastern Europe and toppling hardline communist regimes are irreversible. He said they do not signal "the collapse of socialism" but, rather, further development of a concept with noble goals and "enormous humanistic and democratic potential."



Workers make final preparations for Sunday's superpower summit.

"I'm ready and confident," Bush said at a farewell ceremony in the White House Rose Garden a few hours before his scheduled departure aboard Air Force One. He labeled himself and Gorbachev as "envoys for positive, productive

Gorbachev proposes summit between Europe, U.S., Canada

ROME (AP)—Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev proposed Thursday that a summit of European nations, the United States and Canada be held next year to speed up the integration of Europe and eliminate East-West divisions.

Gorbachev said the meeting he called "Helsinki 2" should be moved up from 1992 as originally called for under the 1975 Helsinki Accords on human rights and security in Europe.

He made the proposal in a speech from the Michelangelo-designed Campidoglio, Rome's city hall, where the treaty was signed in 1975 establishing the European Common Market.

Gorbachev said the sweeping changes in Eastern Europe are irreversible. He insisted they do not signal "the collapse of socialism," but rather the further development of a concept with noble goals and "enormous humanistic and democratic potential."

On the eve of his historic meeting with Pope John Paul II, Gorbachev said that Soviets have changed their attitude toward religion and now believe religious values can help in the restructuring of Soviet society.

Gorbachev's 20-minute speech, delivered while standing in front of a 12-foot-high statue of Julius Caesar, was interrupted three times by applause from several hundred dignitaries. At the end they stood and clapped politely.

Regennitter admits he did coke 4 times

The Daily lowan

Larry Regennitter, an Iowa City bar owner facing federal cocaine charges, responded to allegations about a 1985 bankruptcy claim and possible fraudulent accounting practices during the prosecution's cross-examination Thursday.

Regennitter, a resident of rural West Branch, Cedar Rapids resident Thomas Vogt and 42-year-old Iowa City resident Harry Ambrose were arrested in April on federal drug charges and are now standing trial in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids.

Regennitter and Ambrose share financial interests in the College St. Club bar, 121 E. College St., in Iowa City.

Metro/Iowa



Stephanie Reiter chats with UI President Hunter Rawlings Tuesday afternoon in his office.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyner

Weight tips

Watching waistlines becomes goal during fat food season

The Daily Iowan

Watch your waistline. Fat food season is just around the corner.

With some positive thinking and planning, putting on pounds over the holidays need not happen, said Phyllis Stumbo, nutritionist with the UI College of Medicine Clinical Research Center.

Stumbo said dieters should set a weight goal — whether it's to maintain, lose or minimize the gain — before holiday festivities begin.

"A good way to start the holiday season would be to make a weight

holiday cheer. Stumbo offers these tips:

- Drink a glass of water before eating. Water fills up the stomach and satisfies the hunger urge for a long time.

- Pile the plate high with foods that are lower in calories and fat, such as crunchy vegetables, salads with low-calorie dressing, fruits and lean meats.

- Fill the drinking glass halfway with water and then add wine. Nobody will be able to tell the wine is diluted.

- The fewer calorie-laden goodies there are around, the less temptation there is to indulge. Rather than high-calorie cookies and candies, have a variety of fresh fruits—such as apples, oranges, bananas, grapes and pears—around the house to snack on.

- While it's best to avoid desserts completely, a sweet-tooth can be satisfied with angel food cake, Fig Newtons or gingersnaps. They are much lower in calories and fat.

- Choose mozzarella cheese, which is only 17 percent fat. Most cheeses are around 30 percent fat.

- Find creative ways to exercise. Walking at a shopping mall or exercising on a stationary bicycle are possibilities. Or climb up and down stairs for 15 minutes — this is equivalent to 36 minutes of walking.

- Try to focus on and enjoy non-food aspects of the holidays, such as visiting with friends and family.

- Forget about fasting all week to save up for a weekend binge. Sensible, balanced eating every day is best.

- Keep a weight chart faithfully, and remember the chart when tempted to eat something fattening.

So start planning now. Set a goal for food intake and exercise and stick to it, Stumbo said.

Make a weight chart and weigh yourself once a week.

chart and weigh yourself once a week," Stumbo said.

Plan to stay away from foods that have a high content of sugar or fat, such as brownies, cookies and pie or fat-heavy meats and sauces, Stumbo said. She added that beverages, especially alcoholic ones, can be high in calories.

"Before you go to a holiday party, decide what you'll eat and drink there. Write it down. Don't wait until you get there to make up your mind, because you'll probably think more rationally at home than at the party," she said.

She also warned dieters to watch out for well-meaning friends who might comment on how little they are eating, which may make them feel deprived.

"Absent-minded and off-hand remarks can really affect your eating habits, especially at this time of year," Stumbo said.

But passing up the pie and eggnog need not mean missing out on the

Raffle winner shares day with Rawlings

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

Picture this: You're sitting in Lyric Poetry, and all of a sudden you see UI President Hunter Rawlings walk in, take a seat and remain there throughout the class hour.

The classmates of UI sophomore Stephanie Reiter had that opportunity Tuesday when Rawlings accompanied her throughout her morning schedule and then

shared his administrative schedule with her during the afternoon.

Reiter earned this opportunity by winning the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity's "Day with the President" raffle, which was held in early November.

According to ODK President Leon Gebhardt, the purpose of the raffle was to increase UI student and administrative interaction.

Raffle tickets were sold for \$1, and ODK raised approximately \$330 before paying

expenses, Gebhardt said. He estimated that after expenses were covered, the group would gross approximately \$110.

The proceeds of this raffle were directed toward a sophomore scholarship available through ODK, the ODK faculty awards and possible future community projects.

"I thought it was pretty successful," Gebhardt said. "I had hoped in a higher turnout of people participating though."

Citibank settles Iowa lawsuits

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Atty. Gen. Tom Miller said Thursday two lawsuits have been settled with Citibank on whether the bank can use less-stringent laws to govern Visa and Mastercard accounts in Iowa.

Citibank officials maintained that federal banking law, as well as South Dakota law where the company is based, should govern dealings with Iowa cardholders. Miller said Iowa laws should govern the banks' dealings with credit card holders in the state.

The lawsuits also focused on whether the bank could charge extra fees for overdue accounts and bounced checks, said the attorney general's office.

After The Wall:
What's Next for Eastern Europe?

The upheaval in East Germany and Czechoslovakia is of historic importance. A mass movement from below has shaken both regimes to the core and thrown into question the political map of Europe.

PAUL ADAMS, who has written widely on East Germany and perestroika, will examine the claim that these developments represent a defeat for socialism and that Western political and economic institutions like the market can solve the crisis and lead to prosperity.

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The family of Abu-Samil Assa stands on the ruins of their home in Obeidiyah, a village near Bethlehem. Soldiers bulldozed the home at midnight after giving Abu-Samil's family of fourteen ten minutes to vacate. Photo by Peter Gardner.

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Metro/Iowa

Protester arrested nude at Iowa meat-processing plant

DES MOINES (AP) — A man who authorities said protests the killing of animals surrendered nude to officers at a meat-processing plant in Cherokee, Iowa, early Thursday after threatening to burn down the plant.

Hy Butterfly, 33, who once slaughtered hogs at the Wilson Foods plant, was being held in the Cherokee County Jail on charges of terrorism, first-degree arson and armed with intent, said Chief Deputy Larry Simon. He was being held on bonds totaling \$235,750.

Butterfly was shot by authorities in September 1983, after making similar threats at the plant, Simon said. He was known then as Reed Federson, but has since legally changed his name, Simon said.

Simon said Butterfly, who lives outside Ida Grove, eats only fruits

and protests slaughtering animals. "Well, he's at the wrong place," said plant manager Phil Broderick. "We haven't killed here for about four and a half years."

On Thursday, Broderick said a man armed with a shotgun walked up to the security guard at the front gate, ordered everyone out and told the guard, "I'm going to burn the plant down."

Broderick said the man wandered inside the plant and set several small fires, which caused negligible damage.

Later, "he came out of the building with his hands behind his head — naked as a jaybird — and the police took him away," Broderick said.

Simon said Butterfly was arrested shortly before 4 a.m., about 45 minutes after first approaching the

security guard. Simon said while inside the plant, Butterfly fired a shot in the employee lounge, occupied by several people, but injured no one. Most of the employees had left the building, he said.

Butterfly was arrested nude in September 1983 on the killing floor of the plant after making similar threats against the company, Simon said. The plant has stopped its slaughter operations and now processes sausage and sandwich meats, Broderick said.

Broderick confirmed that Butterfly worked at the plant briefly many years ago, but had no information on his specific employment dates.

Magistrate Leo Fonderoy on Thursday set Butterfly's preliminary hearing for December 7, Simon said.

Philippines

in which at least 53 people were killed.

Soon after dawn, pro-government troops opened fire with recoilless rifles on rebels near the government broadcast center and rebels returned the fire, blocking the road with trucks. No casualty reports were available.

Scattered shooting was reported at Villamor, near the airport. Soldiers sealed off several of Manila's main avenues.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said the rebellion began shortly after midnight when about 200 marines tried to enter Villamor. About two hours later, air force troops who had been guarding the gate left their posts and mutinous marines took over security at the base perimeter.

Rebels fired heavy weapons at the headquarters of the 205th Helicopter Wing, setting fire to the building.

A marine captain, who refused to give his name, said about 2,000 troops were involved in the sixth attempt to overthrow Aquino since she took office.

Truckloads of mutineers, wearing

white arm bands and carrying red flags, entered the government radio and television station and the adjacent private station ABS-CBN. The significance of the red and white colors was not clear.

Honasan escaped from prison last year and remains at large. He gave clandestine interviews about a week ago warning Aquino of impending trouble.

Reinforcements took up positions during the night around Aquino's residence and her office at nearby Malacanang Palace. Tanks and trucks blocked the main street that runs past the palace.

De Villa told reporters late Thursday that a coup attempt appeared to be planned for Friday, "and for this reason I have placed all units in the affected areas in full alert status."

He said the plot was discovered after 13 members of the army's elite Scout Rangers sabotaged two communications transmitters 30 miles south of Manila late Wednesday.

Col. Jesus Ranjo, chief of staff of the National Capital Region Defense Command, said all 13

were in custody and three other officers were being sought.

Rumors of a new coup attempt swept Manila last month after a dispute over plans to reorganize the Philippine Constabulary.

Congress is considering a proposal to abolish the Constabulary, a branch of the armed forces, and replace it with a civilian-controlled national police.

Constabulary troops have staged protests in Manila and Cebu against the reorganization plan.

Honasan's coup attempt in August 1987 was the bloodiest and most dangerous of the half-dozen revolts against Aquino. The colonel played a key role in the military mutiny that started the uprising against Marcos, who died in exile in Hawaii on September 28.

He became disenchanted with Aquino, however, accusing her of failing to crush Communist rebels and rid the government of corruption.

He was arrested in December 1987, but escaped from a prison ship in Manila Bay the next April.

Continued from page 1A

Drugs

During his testimony Wednesday, Regennitter said he only used cocaine four times in his life — during late 1984 and early 1985.

He also said he had no other involvement with the drug, including possession or distribution.

Regennitter faces two federal charges: conspiring to distribute cocaine and distribution of cocaine to someone under 21. A third charge, possession of cocaine with the intent to distribute, was dropped at a July pre-trial hearing when prosecutors failed to produce enough evidence to support the charge.

During cross-examination proceedings Thursday, Regennitter again denied having any involvement with possession or distribu-

tion of the drug.

The prosecution then asked Regennitter about his alleged failure to report some income when filing a bankruptcy claim in 1985.

Regennitter said he worked for Harry Ambrose as a doorman at the Tycoon I.C., 223 E. Washington St., in return for his using about 50 acres of Ambrose's land to pasture his cattle.

No money changed hands, Regennitter said. He worked for free while Ambrose never

charged him for the use of the pasture land.

Regennitter testified that his using 50 acres of land at a price of \$50 per acre for one season would amount to \$2,500.

The prosecution then asked Regennitter if two sets of books were used at the College St. Club and if he skimmed money by not reporting accurate financial figures.

Regennitter denied both allegations.

Continued from page 1A

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.

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Focus

Traffic jams in '90s

Technology will only slow growth of transportation problems

On the road, on rails, in the air, transportation systems may take on a new look in the 1990s. But some things may never change. This is one of a periodic series of articles, "The '90s" looking ahead to the promises and peril of the upcoming decade, in the environment, medicine, technology and society.

By LEE SIEGEL AP Science Writer

The 1990s will bring new trolleys and high-speed trains, and efforts to develop hypersonic planes. But the decade will resemble the '80s for people stuck in clogged airports and bumper-to-bumper traffic.

"If you're looking at the '90s, the automobile will remain the dominant mode of travel," said researcher Lyn Long, of the Institute of Transportation Studies at the University of California, Irvine.

"Because of increasing auto ownership and two-worker households, there will be more cars on the road and the system will never keep pace," she said. Urban traffic congestion will be "status quo or worse."

The Federal Highway Administration says 110 million U.S. commuters now spend 2 billion hours a year in traffic jams. That will increase to 10 billion hours by 2005.

As usual, Southern California will be in the forefront of the traffic troubles. One study predicts average speed on freeways and highways in this region will drop from 35 mph to 19 mph by 2010.

With the nation's expressway system almost complete, increased attention will be paid to "traffic management" measures, like those credited with keeping Los Angeles

freeways free-flowing during the 1984 Olympics, said Peter Gordon, director of the University of Southern California's Planning Institute.

Traffic management includes synchronized traffic lights, metered on-ramps, carpool and bus lanes, quicker towing at accident sites, adding narrower lanes without widening freeways, more one-way streets, reversible traffic lanes, staggered work hours, and limits on times trucks can move goods.

But these strategies haven't helped much in the past, and seemed to work during the Olympics because many people "were so scared by gridlock predictions that they stopped driving," said Langhorne Bond, ex-president of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

Dashboard navigation systems that give drivers traffic information to avoid congestion "will gradually come into widespread use between now and the year 2000," consultant Robert French wrote recently in *The Futurist* magazine.

Beyond 2000, radar cruise controls might allow auto convoys to speed down freeways at 70 mph, spaced only feet apart. A prototype will be tested soon near San Diego.

Toll roads will be increasingly common in the '90s, Long said.

Traffic jams also may spur "road pricing," in which road sensors trigger in-car meters so motorists get billed for using busy routes during rush hours, she said.

Gordon said city dwellers fleeing to suburbia will confound "doomsday forecasts" of urban gridlock.

"Suburbanization is the great decongestant because it spreads things out and takes pressure off downtown," Gordon said. "Indus-

try follows the labor force into the suburbs, so most commuting is suburb-to-suburb on less congested routes. That's why the system hasn't gone to hell already."

The Institute of Transportation Engineers, however, said more than 86 percent of U.S. population growth since 1950 has been in suburbs, causing "an explosion in the number of suburb-to-suburb trips" and significant increases in suburban road congestion.

Long said many cities already are adopting low-tech "light rail."

"If you're looking at the '90s, the automobile will remain the dominant mode of travel."

Gordon, however, insisted rail "has been a flop in cities that have tried it in the last 20 years. It's been hugely expensive. It's been a disappointment in terms of ridership, and it's had almost no impact on traffic."

D'Amore countered that oil shortages, air pollution and traffic congestion mean "a continuing trend toward mass transit."

Trains with speeds up to 150 mph, such as Japan's "bullet trains," are under consideration for Los Angeles-Las Vegas, Los Angeles-Fort Worth, and Houston-Dallas-Fort Worth. Undersea Eurotunnel rail linking Britain and France is due for completion in 1993.

By 2000, high-speed trains also may run in the Vancouver-Seattle, Boston-New York-Washington and

Miami-Orlando corridors, and "every major city in Europe will be linked by high-speed rail," D'Amore predicted.

"Airports are becoming so congested it will make more sense on trips of 200 to 300 miles to go by train rather than plane," he added.

Air travelers face higher fares and worse congestion in getting to and through major airports, and airlines can grow only by making medium and smaller-sized airports into "hubs," said Bond, who headed the Federal Aviation Administration during Jimmy Carter's presidency.

Bond said increasing air traffic will prod the FAA to limit arrivals and departures at more airports.

Air travelers dreaming of fast trips aboard hypersonic jets will have to wait 15 to 20 years, Bond said.

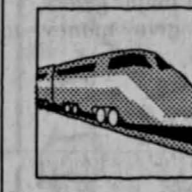
The proposed hypersonic X-30 National Aerospace Plane would soar up to 25 times the speed of sound, or about 17,000 mph, fly directly into orbit, then return to an airport. Planners also envision "Orient Express" intercontinental jets traveling up to 8,000 mph to reach any destination in two hours.

The multibillion-dollar cost of developing such planes has drawn vocal opposition, and significant technological obstacles remain.



Mass Transportation in the 1990s

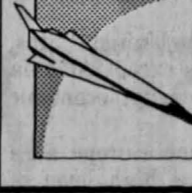
Highways For most people, the car will remain the primary mode of transportation. New high-tech devices like dashboard navigation computers may gradually come into use.



Trains Rail transport has failed in many areas because of expense and lack of ridership, but several cities are considering low-tech "light rail" or high-speed "bullet trains" for the future.



Jets Increasing traffic will create worse congestion on the ground near airports; fares will rise thanks to airlines' need to pay for new fleets and old debts.



Hypersonic Jets Futuristic faster-than-sound jets like the X-30 National Aero-Space Plane will be developed during the '90s but won't be taking passengers until the twenty-first century.

AP/Karl Tate

Bond said aircraft manufacturers will be producing jetliners at maximum capacity during the decade, all of them quieter, more fuel-efficient planes.

Growing demand means airlines can't retire older noisy, fuel-gobbling jets, so noise increasingly

will stir political controversies, he said.

"The other significant issue is how to keep these old airplanes flying safely," Bond said. "It's an interesting technical challenge and will require work, but I don't anticipate worsening of the safety record."

The University of Iowa SPRING SEMESTER 1990 COURSE CHANGES

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

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)
Code 5: the course or section has a wait list at the Registration Center
Code 6: the course or section has a wait list at the department office

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. For students in registration pilot group: The ITC in the Main Library will have monitors available for assistance from noon to midnight.

CLOSED

Table listing closed courses with columns for DPT, CRS, SEC, CD and course details.

NEW COURSES

Table listing new courses with columns for DPT, CRS, SEC, CD and course details.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Main table listing all courses for the Spring Semester 1990 with columns for DPT, CRS, SEC, CD and course details.

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

Table listing 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.

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENT COURSES AVAILABLE

Table listing general education requirement courses available.

FOR ENGLISH MAJORS

Table listing courses for English majors.

FOR ENGLISH MAJORS

Table listing courses for English majors.

Alumni

Continued from page 1A

cine received the most private money, followed by athletics and liberal arts. The liberal arts figure of \$2 million was split up among its 57 departments, but Swanson said those divisions are no different than how the \$6.2 million contributed to medicine was applied to many different areas.

Many universities depend more and more on computerized census information to track alumni. Specialized research services will screen potential donors to determine their capacity for making a major gift. By entering people's addresses into a data bank of

census and marketing material, researchers can locate affluent neighborhoods across the nation. Information is also available on the number of children in that neighborhood who attend private schools, those families with expensive cars and even what percentage of the people subscribe to high class magazines.

Census data augments the information alumni and other donors provide about themselves, Dierks said, adding that Foundation staff members try to maintain personal relationships with major givers. "People don't give money to

things, they give it to people," he said. "We have to be the best representatives we can."

Currently, the Foundation has more people interested in giving than the staff can visit, he added.

Loyalty to the UI appears to be a major factor in the decision to donate money. The UI received \$41,539,801 during the 1986-87 year, making it eighth among Big Ten schools in total money raised.

Loyalty and a sense of gratitude to the UI prompted William Ambrisco, a 1958 business graduate, to start giving through the Foundation. Ambrisco, who lives in

Iowa City and owns a local insurance agency, said he gives at least \$1,000 each year. Because of his gifts, Ambrisco is now a member of the Presidents Club.

"If it wasn't for the university, maybe I wouldn't have been able to do what I've been doing for the last 30 or so years," Ambrisco said. "I love the school. It's part of the community. I feel obligated to support it."

Although alumni giving accounts for the most money raised and alumni are the highest number of contributors, the non-alumni gift total is not far behind. In 1988,

about \$9 million came from alumni and about \$6 million from non-alumni.

The largest recipient areas of non-alumni giving are athletics, health and the arts, Swanson said, attributing this to the visibility of these areas and the entertainment and services they provide to everyone, not just alumni.

Muscate industrialist Roy Carver started giving money to the UI in 1972. Carver was not a UI graduate, but was a fan of UI athletics — the area he first donated to.

As he became more familiar with

the UI, Carver began donating money in the areas of medicine, scholarships, endowed professorships, Hancher and the UI Art Museum.

Carver's gift of \$5 million to the UI Hospital and medical school is the largest single gift in Foundation history. Carver also provided the largest total support to the UI, giving more than \$20 million during his life and through a trust fund since his death in 1981.

People who give major gifts are motivated by personal satisfaction rather than by the recognition they receive, Dierks said.

Gorbachev

Continued from page 1A

Expanding on his desire to build "a common European home," Gorbachev said recent events, presumably the dramatic rush toward reform in Eastern Europe, "underscore the desirability of an all-European summit, a Helsinki 2 meeting. We could consider advancing its date from 1992 to, say, as early as 1990."

The Soviet Union had been pressing for an international human rights conference to be held in Moscow next year as part of the process leading toward the next 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The conference last met in Helsinki in 1975, when the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and all European countries except Albania signed the Helsinki Accords concerning military security, economic cooperation and human rights.

"In the final analysis," Gorbachev said, "we envision Europe as a commonwealth of sovereign democratic states with a high level of equitable interdependence and easily accessible borders open to the exchange of products, technologies and ideas and wide-ranging contacts among people."

Although he did not repeat it in his speech Thursday, the Soviet Union

has said it is prepared to negotiate dissolution of the Warsaw Pact and NATO. The United States has rejected the suggestion pending further progress in nuclear and conventional arms control talks.

Gorbachev, who was baptized in the Russian Orthodox Church but rose through the ranks of the officially atheist Communist Party, said the Soviets "have abandoned the claim to have a monopoly on the truth. We no longer think that we are the best and that we are always right, that those who disagree with us are our enemies."

And he said Soviets have changed their attitude toward religion, "which, admittedly, we used to treat in a simplistic manner."

Religion has been rejected to some extent in all major social upheavals, not just the Communist revolution, he said. "But now we not only proceed from the assumption that no one should interfere in matters of the individual's conscience; we also say that the moral values which religion generated and embodied for centuries can help in the work of renewal in our country, too. In fact, this is already happening."

Gorbachev goes to the Vatican on Friday for the first meeting between the pope and a Soviet Communist Party chief. On Saturday, he begins a two-day summit with President George Bush.

Summit

Continued from page 1A

change."

He praised Gorbachev as a man "looking for ways to keep those reforms moving forward, and I'm looking for ways to promote democracy and freedom."

Half a world away, authorities on the Mediterranean island of Malta were busy mobilizing the military — and even the boy scouts — in preparation for the superpower leaders.

Not even a shortage of tiny, wavy Soviet flags was enough to hamper the preparations, said Eddie Stafrace, who reported selling 160 American and Maltese flags a day from his little toy store behind the Palace of the Grand Masters in Valletta.

Bush and Gorbachev will meet Saturday, beginning 11½ hours of talks over two days on warships anchored off the Mediterranean island of Malta.

Addressing 300 administration officials, Bush said, "This meeting represents a point of departure, the beginning of a process as full of

promise as any that we've ever known."

"And given the remarkable and rapid change in Eastern Europe," he said, "our meeting will be yet another important step in this long but hopeful journey toward a Europe that is indeed whole and free."

The discussions are expected to focus on the reforms in Eastern Europe, negotiations to cut nuclear arms and conventional forces, trade issues, and regional disputes, including a U.S. complaint about Soviet-made weapons shipped to El Salvador.

Bush praised Gorbachev for his "efforts to relax the grip of the centralized government, to move toward pluralism and the free expression of ideas."

Calling the changes in the Soviet Union "dramatic," Bush said, "I believe the people of Europe can see that Mr. Gorbachev and I — East and West — are not in some kind of competition. Rather, we're both working to make the world a more peaceful one."

Bush, who originally described the summit as an informal, get-acquainted meeting, used the word "historic" three times to describe the weekend talks.

"Ours is a powerful and historic opportunity, made possible by a continuing American commitment to the (Western) Alliance and its defense," he said.

It will be the first superpower summit since Gorbachev met then-President Ronald Reagan on New York's Governor's Island on Dec. 7, 1988. Bush, vice president at the time, sat in on those talks.

Since then, a tide of democracy has swept over Europe, removing from power authoritarian communist regimes in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Bulgaria.

Only Romania has spurned the reforms initiated by Gorbachev after he rose to power in March, 1985.

In the text of an interview released Thursday, Bush prodded Romania to get in step with its Eastern European neighbors. "My God, I'd like to see some action there," he said. "... I'd like to see them come into the New World and not deprive their people of a chance to be independent and free."

Looking ahead to the summit, Bush said, "Mr. Gorbachev and I see eye to eye on what our upcoming meeting is all about. We both want to build a sustained relationship for real achievements over the long term."

Bush and Gorbachev have expressed support for the changes.

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Nation/World

Miami cop who shot black man testifies

MIAMI (AP) — A police officer who shot a black motorcyclist testified in his own defense Thursday, telling jurors he fired only because he thought he was about to die.

"He just came straight at me, and he just revved the motorcycle," officer William Lozano, 31, testified. "He was just aiming at me. I was just only able to turn my body, draw my gun and shoot."

The testimony was broadcast live on television and radio in Miami, where three days of racial violence broke out following the January 16 shooting. Cable News Network carried Lozano's testimony live nationally.

Twice before in this decade, innocent verdicts favoring policemen accused of killing blacks have led to rioting, and the Miami and Metro-Dade police forces are on alert for renewed violence.

Prosecution witnesses testified that the Hispanic officer, who faces two counts of manslaughter in the deaths of the motorcyclist and a passenger, coolly took aim and fired as the bike was about to speed past him while being pursued by a police car.

Lozano was the final defense witness, after which rebuttal witnesses were scheduled. Court officials have not said when they expect the case to go to the jury.

Lozano told the court he did not see the motorcycle until the last second because his attention was on the lights of the approaching squad car. He said he spotted the bike only after it crossed into the traffic lane where he stood.

Lozano's attorney Roy Black asked how close

the motorcycle came.

"(So) close that I thought I might die, that I was going to be run over and I was going to die," the Colombian-born officer said with a light Spanish accent. "I feared for my life."

Lozano, who has served with the department for five years, described how the situation quickly degenerated as an angry crowd gathered around the two victims. The bullet struck the driver Clement Lloyd, 23, in the head, killing him instantly. Lloyd's passenger Allan Blanchard, 24, died the next day of head injuries suffered in the subsequent crash.

"I was a target for every person there," Lozano testified, saying he was "getting hit right and left" by rocks and bottles at one point.

Evidence fails to link prime suspect to murders in unsolved Seattle case

SEATTLE (AP) — Investigators working on the nation's worst known unsolved serial murder case cleared their sole "viable suspect" Thursday after boxes of videotapes, police gear and other evidence failed to link him to the crimes.

William Jay Stevens II probably would have been cleared earlier if he had cooperated in the investigation, Green River Task Force commander Bob Evans said.

The task force is investigating the deaths or disappearances of 49 women, most of them Seattle prostitutes, who vanished from 1982 to 1984. The case takes its name from a river near where the first five victims were found.

Evans said more than 50 boxes of credit card records, videotapes, firearms and police paraphernalia removed from Stevens' home and other information gathered by detectives failed to prove Stevens was responsible for the murders.

Investigators have speculated that the Green River killer posed as a police officer to trap his victims.

"The guy is a prolific thief and a

world class liar, but after we looked at everything that we took and interviewed everybody that we could interview, I can't tell you in good conscience that I think he's responsible for any murders in King County," Evans told KING-TV.

Stevens, 39, is being held in the Spokane County Jail without bail awaiting trial on federal firearms charges resulting from guns found at his Spokane home during a search by the Green River Task Force and Spokane police.

He was arrested after police received a tip prompted by a "Manhunt" television show that broadcast details of the Green River slayings.

Officers investigating the tip determined that Stevens, who at the time was president of the student bar association at Gonzaga University Law School in Spokane, was also a fugitive.

He was wanted on an outstanding warrant charging that he escaped from jail in 1981 while serving a sentence for burglary and was

arrested in January.

He has since served the escape sentence and is now being held on the gun charges. He was never charged with any of the killings and has always said he was innocent.

"We tried to resolve our concerns about him the first and second week of January through both him and his attorney and deal with it quietly and discreetly. They chose not to let that happen, we didn't," Evans said.

Roger Peven, Stevens' attorney on the federal firearms charges, told Spokane radio station KXLY, "It's interesting when a task force calls you a mass murderer for about six months, then says, 'Well, gee, maybe not.'"

"I can understand the police departments of Seattle and elsewhere looking into murder. But I'm distressed when they announce they have someone who is a suspect and leave it hanging for several months."

Markers signify maintenance development plan for stone faces of Mount Rushmore

MOUNT RUSHMORE NATIONAL MEMORIAL, S.D. (AP) — Round, black markers dotted the huge stone faces of four U.S. presidents Thursday as a project got under way to develop a long-term maintenance plan for Mount Rushmore.

Six National Park Service employees and workers from an engineering firm carefully positioned 60 to 75 of the plastic markers on the 60-foot granite faces so a photographer in a helicopter could take close-up pictures Friday of the hundreds of cracks that may threaten the structural integrity of the Shrine of Democracy.

"The ultimate purpose is so we can actually map those cracks and make models of the mountain and then analyze those models to determine what potential movement and instability is there," said Dan Wenk, Mount Rushmore superintendent.

The black markers, 15 inches across or a little bigger than a record album, will become reference marks in the photographs. The markers should be removed Friday afternoon, Wenk said.

Bob Crisman of the National Park Service, who was suspended by a cable in front of the faces, stuck the markers on with an adhesive. A ground crew of surveyors was in radio contact from the Mount Rushmore Visitors Center telling him where to place the markers.

Each fall, workers seal cracks in the faces with a mixture of granite dust, white lead and linseed oil to keep out water that would freeze and to lessen the damage when cool weather makes the rock contract.

It was decided two years ago that a comprehensive examination of the popular tourist attraction and a maintenance plan was needed, Wenk said.

Monthly measurements since 1980 of a prominent crack on the forehead of George Washington's likeness indicated the potential instability of the

fissure, he said. A scientist projected that the crack would widen one-quarter of an inch every 200 years, Wenk said.

"There has been no discernable damage to the memorial to date, and this will allow us to make certain we can preserve it," he said.

Wenk said the project actually started in September when aerial photographs were taken.

"Something that's carved in stone has the impression of lasting forever," he said. "It's been 62 years since the carving first began. It's a blink of an eye in geologic time."

"What we know for sure right now is that the mountain is still in the same shape it was when it was completed."

A structural analysis of the portraits of Presidents George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt drilled and blasted into a mountainside in the Black Hills should be done by next fall, Wenk said.

They are largest carved figures anywhere. Washington's face is as high as a five-story building, bigger than any sphinx in Egypt, and the monument can be seen for 60 miles.

Wenk said the estimated \$350,000 cost of the project will be paid by the private Mount Rushmore National Memorial Society. The non-profit group has served as a benefactor to the monument since 1930.

Work on Mount Rushmore began in 1927 by sculptor Gutzon Borglum and was finished in 1941 by his son, Lincoln. The Black Hills memorial attracts about 2 million visitors a year.

The monument was the scene of a climactic final battle in "North By Northwest," Alfred Hitchcock's classic 1959 thriller starring Cary Grant.

A golden anniversary celebration is being planned for 1991.

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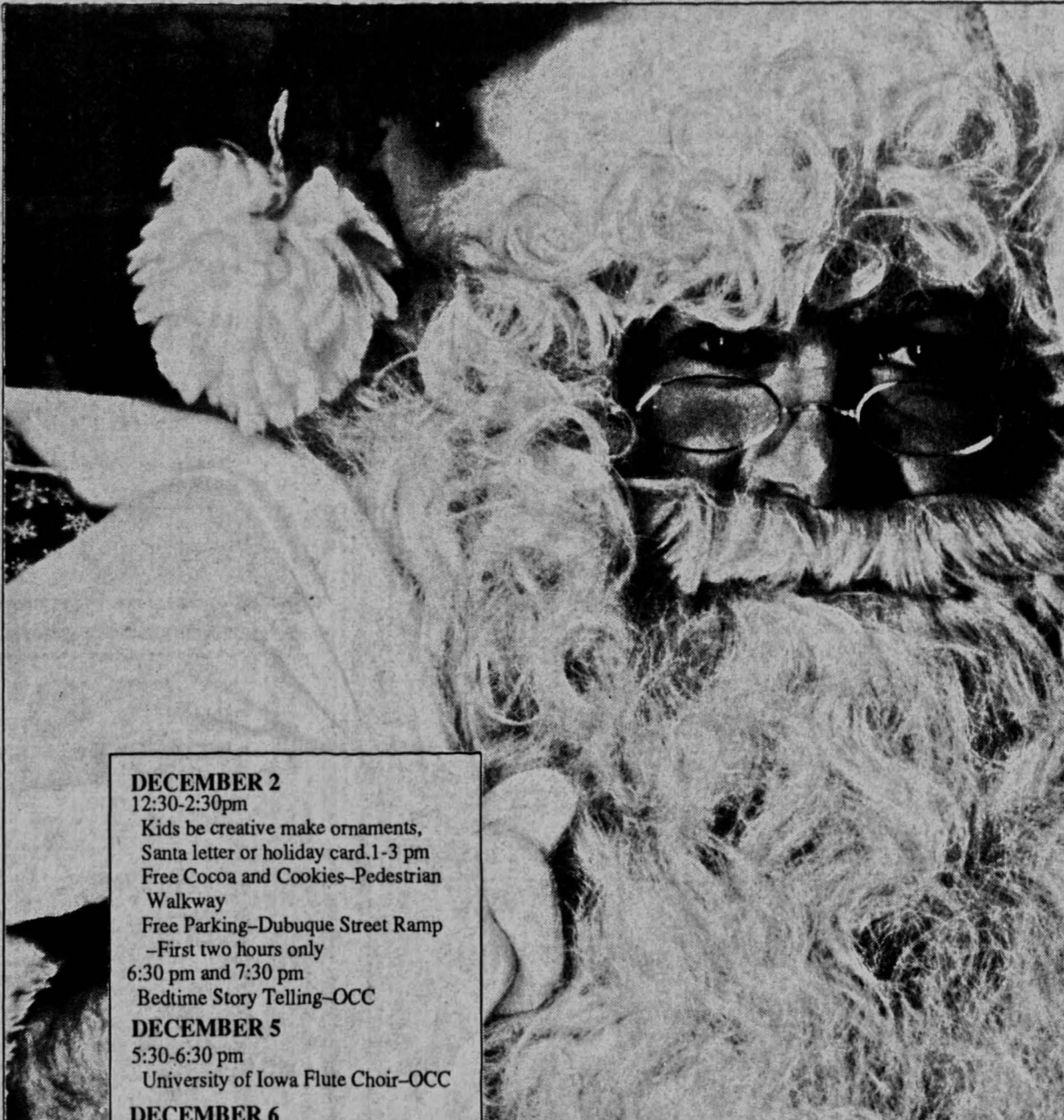
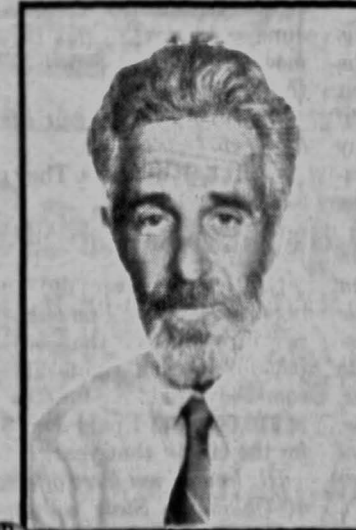


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Walter Zanger, an ordained rabbi and former Air Force Chaplain, is one of Israel's foremost guides. He is a writer of film documentaries, a columnist for ISRAEL SCENE magazine, BIBLE TIMES QUARTERLY, and, at one time, for the JERUSALEM POST. He has become widely known as a featured personality on the long-running television magazine, HELLO JERUSALEM.

Zanger served as a sergeant in an anti-aircraft battalion in the Israel Defense Force for a dozen years, including the Yom Kippur War of 1973. He and his wife live in a big old house in Ein Karem, a suburb of Jerusalem. They have four children.

Walter Zanger is in the United States on a two-month country-wide lecture tour which takes him from California to Florida; speaking about Israel and the Intifada, and promoting a monthly newsletter, FROM JERUSALEM, which he writes and publishes.

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Walkway
Free Parking—Dubuque Street Ramp
—First two hours only
6:30 pm and 7:30 pm
Bedtime Story Telling—OCC

DECEMBER 5
5:30-6:30 pm
University of Iowa Flute Choir—OCC



DECEMBER 6
12:30 pm
University of Iowa French Horn
Choir—OCC
7:00 pm
Bedtime Story Telling—OCC

DECEMBER 7
10:15 am
Holiday Music—I. C. Public Library

DECEMBER 8
12:30 pm
University of Iowa Double Reed
Ensemble—OCC
6:30-7:30 pm
Bedtime Story Telling—OCC

DECEMBER 9
11:00 am
Free Movie—"Black Beauty"—OCC
1-3 pm
Free Cocoa and Cookies—Pedestrian
Walkway
Free Parking—Dubuque Street Ramp
—First two hours only
7 pm
Kalona Bell Choir

Santa's Here

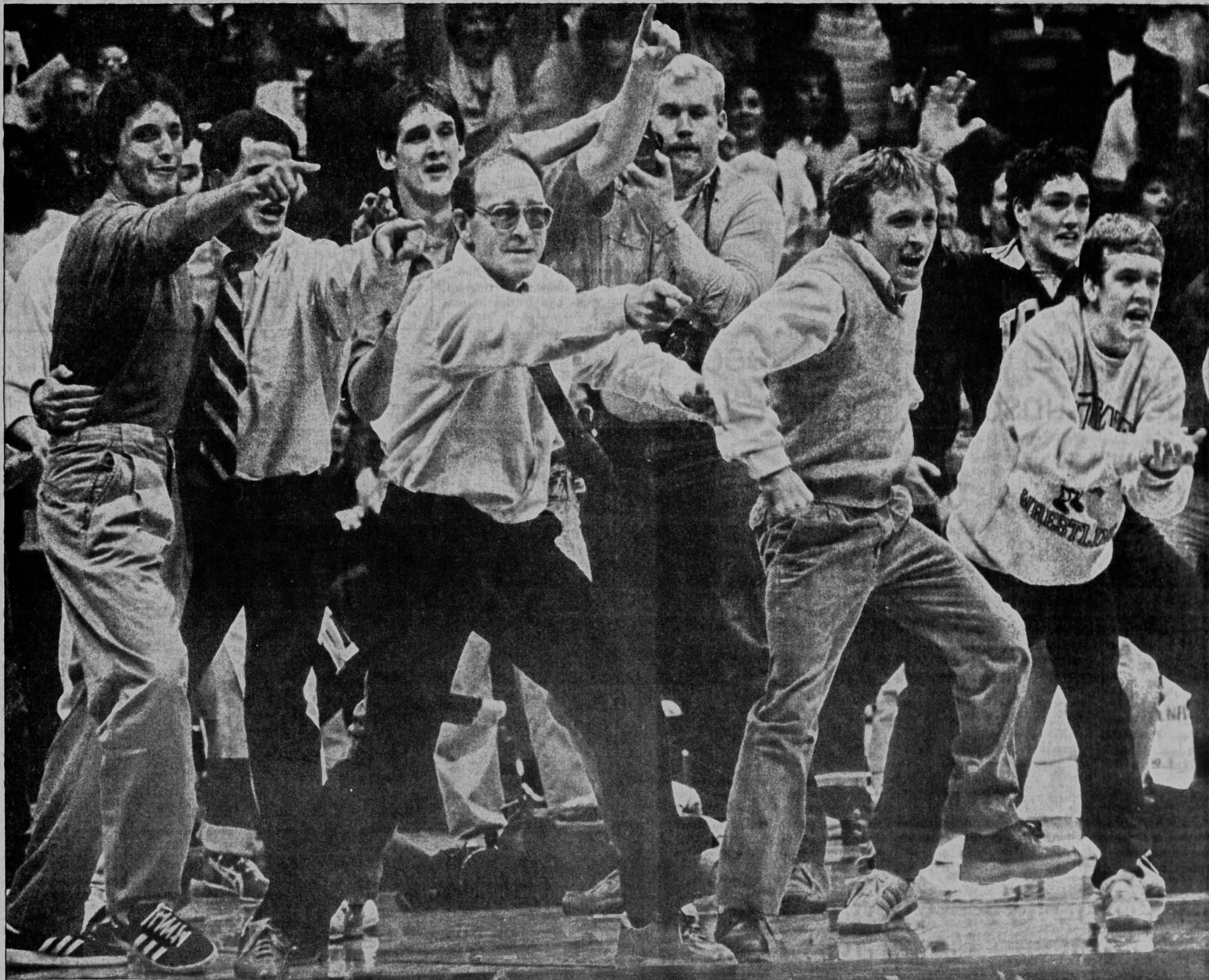



10 AM-9 PM MON.-SAT.
NOON-6 PM SUNDAY

9:30 AM-9 PM MON.-FRI.
9:30 AM-5 PM SATURDAY
NOON-5 PM SUNDAY

Q&A

Dan Gable



Dan Gable is in his 14th season at the helm of Iowa wrestling. He's turned the program into the nation's most successful in the past decade. "People say you can't make pumpkin pie out of horse manure... I can make pumpkin pie out of horse manure."

The Daily Iowan/ File Photo

UI's Gable speaks on wrestling, philosophy



In 1986, Dan Gable was on top of the world, having won his ninth straight NCAA wrestling title here at Iowa. Since then, the Hawkeyes have fallen in the ranks, but Gable says he can still turn student wrestlers into winners.

'I don't make rules that back me into a corner, because that may come back to haunt me'

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a state without professional sports personalities, coaches at the UI absorb considerable attention. Football coach Hayden Fry, basketball coach Tom Davis and wrestling coach Dan Gable are among the most recognized figures from the Missouri to the Mississippi. And for Gable — who many consider the personification of college wrestling — the glare of the spotlight is especially bright.

Gable talked to Daily Iowan Sports Editor Bryce Miller about takedowns, tests and creative cooking.

DI: This season has to be a pretty big transitional period for you. You had so much success (nine straight national titles through 1986) for so many seasons, and last year (finishing sixth at NAAs, the worst placement by a Gable team in his 13 seasons at Iowa) had to be pretty disappointing. How tough has it been?

GABLE: Only one day was disappointing last year. That was the Friday at NAAs. (In the morning Iowa was second — by afternoon, they were out of contention) Otherwise, it was a pretty good year, really. Going into it last year, we were in a position to win, but boy, after the second day there was no chance of winning. In fact, it was the worst day, from a win-loss point of view, in the NAAs since I've been here.

DI: What has contributed to the problems in recent years?

GABLE: I can remember a couple of times (in the summer of 1986 when Gable said he noticed problems brewing) ... One of the things that's really helped me, I think, being a good coach is knowing how my people are off the mat as well. Being able to go over to their house and stop in on them. I can remember three or four times I just happened to take a random stop on the way home, and I happened to stop at somebody's house and I went in the backyard or the front door and there was always a party going on. The more I think about it, it was almost a ritual for somebody to hold a party every day.

DI: When you have a situation like (wrestlers Don) Finch and (Chris) Gopen (who were arrested in an alcohol-related incident last season), how do you handle that as a coach? If coaches were honest, they'd say you have to sit on it, and

keep it quiet as long as you can and protect your team. What do you do?

GABLE: It depends if they come up once in a blue moon. I know things are going to happen. But they can't happen every day, or they can't happen once a week, or once a month; that's too much. If they happen two or three times a year, they don't bother me at all. I don't want any of it, but if it's the exception, instead of the rule, that doesn't bother me.

... My philosophy is I don't make rules that back me into a corner, because that may come back to haunt me. One of the things that makes my job harder is a lot of times I don't know what's being told to my team. Say for example, they've been in trouble and they've got to go through a counseling system that's part of their so-called rehab. A lot of that stuff used to be between me and the kid.

DI: You don't have anything to do with that?

GABLE: Not really. ... I feel this way. I feel that I work for the University of Iowa and represent the state of Iowa. And I feel that if any time somebody is making my job more difficult within the system, then I don't feel they work for the same institution that I do.

DI: Two years ago (John) Regan left, last season (Eric) Heneghan left (for what they cited as little stress on academics in the wrestling program). ... I talked to somebody on the team this year, and to use their words, not mine, but 'Academics here are a crock of shit if you're an athlete.' Is that accurate?

GABLE: I disagree totally. Regan, I can see why he had trouble academically. What he said about me, if he had that same attitude about what he said when he went to classes, he would never get anything out of classes. Because when he said the fact that I never mentioned his academics, I mentioned his academics almost every day. I called him up on the phone 10 times to talk about (grades). Every day at three o'clock, when I have a team meeting, I mention academics, and I mentioned it during his career.

DI: What about Heneghan?

GABLE: Heneghan had one problem ... too much social life. If he wanted to do his athletics, he could've done his academics, but he was also too much social. If he

wanted to eliminate something, he could eliminate either social, or academic or athletics. He decided to eliminate his athletics. You're going to have a hard time doing all three ... real well.

DI: You're recognized in wrestling circles as much as anybody in the history of the sport. Does that bother you, and what situations does it create?

GABLE: For an example, the last 10 years or so of my life I've been contacted a lot by Hollywood to do movies.

DI: Why haven't you done something like that?

GABLE: I look back like it's BS. It's talk. There's not much action. I don't worry about that kind of stuff. I got my own job. I want to worry about what I've got to do. If they want to make a movie, fine, let them make it. ... I've had one, two, three, four, I've had five times that people have bought my life rights (for movies). They've got 'til June right now to put together a movie, then they expire. They do that for a year.

DI: How much is your life worth for a year?

GABLE: It depends. They go from \$5,000 to \$200,000.

DI: You got paid \$200,000 for a year?

GABLE: I never did, no. I'm behind right now. I usually pay out more lawyer fees than what they pay for my life rights. The most somebody's paid me for (the rights) is \$10,000. But I paid over \$10,000 for the lawyer that year.

DI: I know you were offered a job at Oklahoma State a number of years back. I heard \$300,000 a year. Is that true?

GABLE: That was my best job offer ever (he said Iowa State had also contacted him). They offered me \$3 million for 10 years.

DI: How could you turn something like that down?

GABLE: Because I was too busy to consider it. I was going right from the national championships to when I was head coach of the World Cup team.

DI: People have said that you're the greatest wrestling coach of all time. Do you believe that?

GABLE: A lot of times, you bring kids in who aren't that good and they end up being great wrestlers. People say you can't make pumpkin pie out of horse manure ... I can make pumpkin pie out of horse manure.

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Nation/World

Red Army Faction kills W. German banker

BAD HOMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The terrorist Red Army Faction, dormant for three years, killed West Germany's most powerful banker Thursday by blowing apart his armored Mercedes with a light-sensitive bomb on a bicycle.

Alfred Herrhausen was chairman of Deutsche Bank, West Germany's largest, and one of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's chief economic advisers.

Police said the bicycle-bomb apparently was placed on a street of this spa town outside Frankfurt, where the 59-year-old banker lived, and detonated by a sophisticated light-beam device as he drove by on his way to work.

They said it was the first time terrorists used such a detonator in West Germany.

Federal criminal police offered a reward of up to \$2.2 million, one of the largest here ever.

Police with helicopters were searching for two men seen leaving the area. A stolen white Lancia believed to have been used in the getaway was found abandoned in a Frankfurt suburb.

"For a long time, the Deutsche Bank and Herrhausen in particular have been targeted by the Red Army Faction," said Hans-Jürgen Forster, spokesman for the chief federal prosecutor's office. He said the ultraleftists accuse Deutsche Bank of financing a worldwide "military-industrial" complex.

The explosion, heard three miles away, turned Herrhausen's armored limousine into a heap of twisted metal and blew out windows in buildings.

His driver, Jakob Nix, was seriously injured, but police said his condition was not critical. Security agents following in another car were unhurt.

A letter found at the scene claimed



The Associated Press

The destroyed car of West German bank manager Alfred Herrhausen, head of West Germany's largest bank, is pictured in downtown Bad Homburg near Frankfurt Thursday where he was killed in a bomb attack.

responsibility on behalf of the Red Army Faction, West Germany's deadliest terrorist group, of which little had been heard since 1986.

Foerster said the letter "was not typical" of Red Army Faction claims because it did not explain motives. After previous attacks, the terrorist group left lengthy statements giving detailed reasons for the actions.

He said the letter was signed "Commando Wolfgang Beer," for a suspect in an investigation of the Red Army Faction, and carried Faction symbols: a star-shaped symbol and a drawing of a Kalashnikov assault rifle.

Interior Minister Wolfgang Schäuble, who is in charge of police and security issues, said protection for prominent figures

was stepped up after a Red Army Faction hunger strike that ended last April.

During the fast, one imprisoned terrorist called for increasing activities "with all means."

Schäuble told ZDF TV that since then, Red Army Faction followers are believed operating with more autonomy than before, when they were guided by a tight-knit structure.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, his eyes filled with tears and his voice breaking, condemned the "cowardly and brutal murder" of his personal friend.

Parliament interrupted debate for five minutes in honor of Herrhausen.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler

said, "We deplore this terrorist act ... and stand ready to assist in any way that we can."

Herrhausen, the best-known figure in West German business, often advised Kohl and frequently accompanied him on trips abroad. The tall, striking financier had led Deutsche Bank on an aggressive expansion aimed at putting it among the world's top 10 or 15 banks.

He urged more investment in the Soviet Union and other parts of Eastern Europe. Most recently, he recommended West German investment in East Germany.

Deutsche Bank owns large interests in many leading West German companies, including Daimler-Benz, the largest conglomerate. Herrhausen arranged the biggest industrial restructuring in West German history, the merger of Daimler-Benz with aerospace giant Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm.

The bank under Herrhausen had been preparing for a leading role as the Common Market moves toward a barrier-free internal market of 1992.

The bank's efforts to gain a stake in investment banking culminated this week in the \$640 million takeover bid for the British investment bank Morgan Grenfell Group PLC.

The banker sat on many company boards and last year became the sole chairman of Deutsche Bank, which he joined in 1969.

The Red Army Faction was born in the 1960s and has a long history of attacks on West German business and political figures, as well as U.S. military targets.

Its last known operations were the murders in 1986 of Karl Heinz Beckurts of the giant Siemens industrial concern and diplomat Gerold von Braunmühl.

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The Committee to Review Student Government

Public Hearings NOTICE

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 (televised live on channel 28)
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.

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LECTURE

ANIMAL EXPERIMENTATION: THE CASE FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS

SPEAKER: Donald Barnes
Director of the Washington, D.C. Office of the National Anti-Vivisection Society

DATE: Sunday, December 3rd
TIME: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Lucas-Dodge Room
Iowa Memorial Union

Sponsored by Moderates for Intelligent Discourse. Co-sponsored by The University Lecture Committee.

The speaker's views do not necessarily represent the views of Moderates for Intelligent Discourse or The University Lecture Committee.

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Nation/World

Personal spending decreases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer spending fell to its lowest level in nearly three years in October, the government said Thursday, and analysts said continued sluggishness in personal consumption is likely to be a "major drag" on the economy in the fourth quarter.

On the other hand, personal income rose a healthy 0.9 percent, which analysts said indicates consumers still have spending power, but are waiting for bargains.

"It's not going to be a great Christmas in terms of shopping and (retail) earnings," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group, a Washington consulting firm. "People will just wait until things go on sale."

The Commerce Department said that spending, reflecting plummeting auto sales in October, dropped 0.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.53 trillion after edging up only 0.3 percent in September.

It was the first decline in personal spending since a 0.1-percent drop in September 1988 and the steepest since a 1.4-percent fall in January 1987.

Consumer spending accounts for

about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and the spending report provided fresh evidence that the economy is continuing to slow.

"Consumer spending is starting the fourth quarter on an extremely weak note," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York. "And since it represents two-thirds of the gross national product, I think it will be a major drag on the economy in the fourth quarter."

Income, on the other hand, totaled \$4.51 trillion, reflecting the largest advance since a 1 percent gain last March. It had risen 0.3 percent in September.

The San Francisco Bay-area earthquake knocked \$21 billion out of the income figure at an annual rate, but that was partially offset by other one-time "special factors," including a \$7.2 billion increase in farm subsidies and \$6.8 billion in bonuses to auto industry employees.

"Excluding the impact of the special factors, personal income increased about \$33 billion, or 0.7 percent," the Commerce Department said.

Jones and Shaber, while expecting

a weak fourth-quarter economy, said the report by itself does not indicate an imminent recession.

"First, income numbers have been too strong to be consistent with a recession," Shaber said. "And, on the other hand, people are still spending... they're just being very, very cautious... waiting for things to go on sale."

Jones agreed, saying that consumers still have buying power but are "more cautious, and they want to bargain."

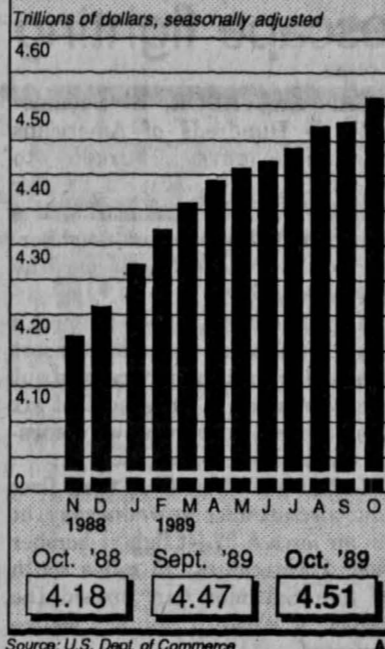
Americans' incomes after taxes rose 0.9 percent.

Their savings rate, savings as a percent of disposable income, rose to 5.7 percent, the highest since a 5.8-percent rate last June and compared to September's 4.7 percent.

The key component of the income category — wages and salaries — rose \$33 billion, compared to a \$17 billion gain in September.

Payrolls at manufacturing companies rose by \$6.8 billion, but would have been flat except for the \$6.8 billion in auto bonuses. The manufacturing sector has been one of the hardest hit by Federal Reserve efforts to fight inflation.

Personal Income



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

On the spending side, the \$6.1 billion decrease in personal consumption, which includes everything except interest payments on debt, compared to a \$9.9 billion gain in September when incentives drove auto sales up.

U.S. ports to deny entry of Panamanian vessels

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush, trying to tighten the economic screws on Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega "and his puppet regime," on Thursday banned Panamanian-flag vessels from entering U.S. ports after January 31.

"This ban is consistent with international efforts to further isolate the Noriega regime, which is currently, shunned by the democratic nations of Latin America and around the world," the White House said in a statement.

The ban, announced as Bush prepared to leave for his weekend summit at Malta with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, is in addition to a wide array of U.S. economic sanctions already in place against Panama.

In the statement, the administration renewed its determination "to assist the Panamanian people in their endeavor to bring about Noriega's departure and the establishment of democratic institutions responsive to the will of the people."

The president has been urging Panamanians and defense forces to drive Noriega from office since last May, after abortive elections there. However, Bush has been criticized by Democrats in Congress for not acting more decisively in taking advantage of last month's attempted coup.

Noriega, who is under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges, has resisted 2½ years of U.S. efforts to oust him.

The new ban on Panamanian shipping "will deny Noriega and his puppet regime tens of millions of dollars of revenue," the White House statement said. "Noriega's cronies will also be deprived of millions of dollars of illegal income in the form of bribes and kickbacks."

The action would affect some 1,500 merchant ships of more than 1,000 gross tons that call each year in U.S. ports, according to State Department estimates. If those ships chose to register under another flag, the Panamanian regime would lose some \$20 million to \$50 million a year in registering revenues.

Health statistics show more U.S. women have 1st child after 30

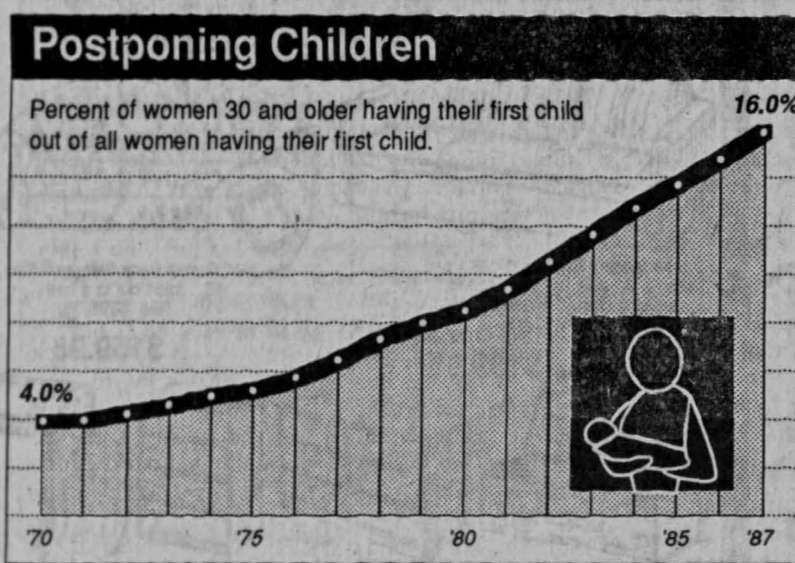
ATLANTA (AP)—The "thirty-something" trend toward postponing childbirth is borne out in new federal health statistics showing the percentage of women having their first child after 30 jumped fourfold between 1970 and 1987.

At the beginning of the '70s, just 4 percent of American women having their first child were 30 or older, but by 1987 it was 16 percent, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

More than a quarter-million women 30 and older — 250,304 — gave birth for the first time in 1987, compared with just 56,728 in 1970.

That happened while the actual number of women in their later childbearing years soared. In the wake of the baby boom of 1946-64, the number of women between 30 and 44 rose from 17.7 million in 1970 to 28.1 million in 1987, and the proportion who were childless at age 30 rose from 15 percent to 31 percent.

The increase was also noted in the overall birth rate for women aged 30-34, which fell from 73 per 1,000



Source: National Center for Health Statistics

women in 1970 to 52 by 1975, but rose back to 71 in 1987.

"A large proportion of the overall increase in birth rate for women, aged 30-34 is attributable to an increase in the rate of first births," the Atlanta-based CDC reported, citing figures from its National Center for Health Statistics. Eighteen women out of every 1,000 between ages 30 and 34 gave birth for the first time in 1987, compared with just eight in 1975.

The trend is likely to continue, the CDC said, noting that the proportion of college graduates among women aged 30-34 rose from 16 percent in 1975 to 24 percent in

1987.

"These women are marrying at older ages," the agency said. "Therefore, women in their 30s, of higher socioeconomic status, will likely account for an increasing proportion of first births."

And half of the childless women between 30 and 34 say they intend to have at least one child, the CDC noted.

First-time mothers over 30 are "still not the norm," said Stephanie Ventura, a researcher with the NCHS. "Most women are still in their 20s when they're having their first child."

For example, in 1987, 3.8 million infants were born in the United States; 1.6 million were first babies, and only 250,000 were first babies to moms 30 or older.

Nonetheless, "theirs is the only age group showing an upturn in

fertility in recent years," she said. The first-birth rates for women in their 20s have remained largely constant since 1970.

The age of a mother is important because older mothers are at

Half of first-time moms over 30 are college graduates — 49 percent in 1987 — compared with just 19 percent of first-time mothers in their 20s, the CDC said. Only 11 percent were single, compared with

Eighteen women out of every 1,000 between ages 30 and 34 gave birth for the first time in 1987, compared with just eight in 1975.

increased risk of having children with a variety of birth defects, including Down's syndrome, or having babies born underweight.

But another trend "has tended to offset some of that elevated risk," Ventura said: Older first-time moms tend to be better-educated, healthier women.

22 percent of first-time mothers in their 20s.

Two-parent households are more likely to get better health care, and "well-educated women are more likely to have good diets, gain adequate weight during pregnancy and be non-smokers," the CDC said.

Follow the Hawks in the Daily Iowan

JOHNSON COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



Did you receive a job survey?

Survey forms will arrive at your home this week. If you were missed, you are asked to obtain copies from area financial institutions in Johnson County.

This information obtained from the survey will be used as part of the over-all effort to attract new jobs in this area.

The results of this survey will provide a broad picture of the available work force and will not be used to identify any individual. Iowa Department of Employment Services will be in sole possession of identifiable information you supply as an individual and will not release it without your expressed, written consent.

You may be contacted by Employment Services employees about job openings or referral to local training situations.

This questionnaire should be completed by ALL persons 16 and over in your household. Persons not interested in new employment should only complete the first FOUR questions. However, it is important for everyone to RETURN the questionnaire since a good response is vital to our total economic effort.

AFTER COMPLETION, fold the entire questionnaire allowing the Business Reply Return to show on the outside of the mailpiece. Tape to close and return to Department of Employment Services (the address will be preprinted on the Business Reply Return).

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This Saturday at Old Capitol Center, 12:30-2:30 pm

- Design a holiday card
- Color your own tree ornament
- Write a letter to Santa
- Free candy

Auntie Grandma from Happy Valley will be telling Bedtime Stories at 6:30 & 7:30pm. You will receive a free enchanted balloon. Fun for all ages.

Auntie Grandma will be at Old Capitol Center throughout the month. Other story times include:

Dec. 6th 7:00pm, Dec. 8th 6:30 & 7:30pm
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Dec. 20th 7:00pm

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This message in behalf of Economic Development sponsored by Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce and the Iowa City Area Development Group, Inc.

Sports

Nadia's whereabouts uncertain

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Nadia Comaneci, the Olympic gymnastics champion who disappeared from her native Romania in an apparent defection, may be at the U.S. Embassy in Switzerland, her coach said Thursday.

Embassy officials, however, denied she was there, adding another twist to the mystery surrounding the 1976 Olympic champion, who crossed the border into Hungary in the pre-dawn hours Tuesday.

"As far as I know, she is probably in the U.S. Embassy in Berne," Bela Karolyi told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Stuttgart, West Germany, where he is coaching an American women's gymnastics team.

"She is waiting to get some travel papers," said Karolyi, who defected to the United States in 1981 and became a citizen in May.

Michael Korff, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Berne, told the AP: "We can categorically deny that she is at the U.S. Embassy waiting for her travel papers. ... I've talked to everybody at the embassy. She isn't here. She wasn't here."

Swiss Justice Ministry spokesman Joerg Kistler said "we have had absolutely no hints whatsoever that she has been in Switzerland."

Asked about the possibility of a reunion with his former pupil in Stuttgart, where his team is competing, Karolyi said: "There is a possibility, but she obviously needs some travel documents."

On Wednesday from Clarens, Switzerland, Karolyi told the AP he was "ready to help her in any manner if she needs it."

Karolyi said he had not spoken with Comaneci since her flight,

although he told the U.S. Gymnastics Federation in Indianapolis: "My kid is looking for me."

Federation spokesperson Patti Auer said she had no idea where Comaneci was or whether she planned to travel to the United States.

"As far as we know she has not contacted the U.S. Embassy. As far as we know she's going to Bela first," Auer said.

She said Karolyi called from Stuttgart, and "he knows she's looking for him. He said, 'She has tried to contact me,' and he's ready to help her. She knows him. At this point, we don't even know if she wants to come to the United States."

At the age of 14, the diminutive Comaneci electrified the world with unprecedented perfect gymnastics scores and three gold medals at the Montreal Games.

Officials here say she fled to Hungary before dawn Tuesday with six other people and spent the night at a hotel in the southern town of Szeged, some 15 miles from the Romanian border.

A receptionist at the Royal Hotel in Szeged said Comaneci left by car Wednesday morning. The Hungarian daily Nepsport said the two cars carrying her party had Austrian license plates.

The Hungarian daily Magyar Hirlap said Comaneci was wearing blue jeans, a sweater and short boots when she arrived in Hungary and that her hair was short and streaked.

An official at the Romanian Gymnastics Federation in Bucharest told the AP by telephone that "we don't know anything about it," when asked about Comaneci's flight.

Iowa just aiming to swim fast at 3-day Nebraska Invitational

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa women's swimming and diving team competes in the Nebraska Invitational this weekend in Lincoln, Neb., they have one goal — to swim fast.

"Everyone is pretty psyched up," Iowa coach Pete Kennedy said. "Everyone wants to swim fast, and they don't swim fast, we can analyze their swims and find out why."

The meet, which will take place today, Saturday and Sunday, features Nebraska, Air Force, Iowa, Iowa State, St. Olaf, Ball State, Vanderbilt, Colorado State and Wyoming in the three-day, championship-meet format.

According to Kennedy, this meet will be a good experience for the Big Ten Championships, which will be held Feb. 13-18 in Indianapolis, Ind.

In preparing for this meet, the

women have been resting and tapering their workouts. And most of the athletes will be shaving to try to cut time.

"We've put in a lot of hard work before now, so any rest will be beneficial," senior Louise Keogh said. "... With the shave and taper, we may even shock ourselves with our performances."

Assistant coach Jim Sheridan said shaving and tapering is one way to help improve the swimmers' times, but there are also other factors involved.

"If we keep the confidence level high, we'll see fast swims," Sheridan said. "Probably some of them are very nervous and very scared, but I want them to have fun. The best performances come when you have a smile on your face."

While the 3-3 Hawkeyes have had some good results so far this season, one of their top swimmers, freshman Angi Todt, came down

with mononucleosis and will not be competing this weekend.

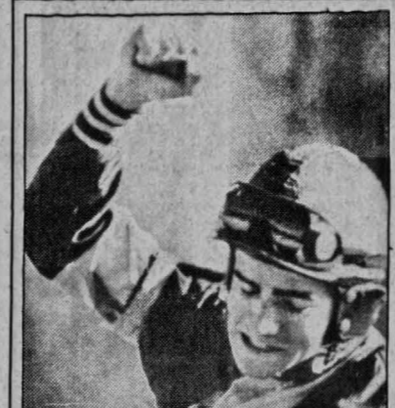
"Angi could probably have gotten top two in at least two events and top four in the other; and she would have helped the 800 free relay," Kennedy said. "We could lose between 50 and 60 points. But she got sick and that's fine. We have to adjust."

The invitational will also give the diving squad a chance to perform in a championship format, according to diving coach Bob Rydze.

Four members of the squad — Katy Ketoff, Kim Yager, Debbie Wirth and Chris Munn — will be competing this weekend.

"This gives us a chance to go through a championship list," Rydze said. "That's the most important thing."

"I hope we win and do well, but the main thing is to concentrate on the end of the year. This is a good early tuneup to see where we're at."



Jockey breaks 15-year-old victory mark

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Kent Desormeaux broke the 15-year-old record for most victories by a jockey in one year, riding three winners at Laurel Race Course on Thursday after two luckless days stalled one win away.

Desormeaux now has 548 victories this year. He beat the record of 546 by Chris McCarron in 1974 with his victory in the fifth race, his second of the day, aboard the 2-year-old filly Gilten.

"It's been a long haul and this is what it's all about," Desormeaux said in the winner's circle after his record-setting victory. "This is what I've wanted to do for the past three years. It's a dream come true."

After a brief celebration, which included his mother, Brenda, and his fiancée, Sonia Romero, Desormeaux raced to the jockey's room where he was greeted by a shower of water, eggs, shaving cream and talcum powder, courtesy of the other jockeys.

Dow, Kabat vie for Nationals bid

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Senior Jeff Dow and freshman Chris Kabat, two of Iowa's top all-around gymnasts, will have a chance to qualify for the U.S. National Team at the Winter Nationals in Colorado Springs, Colo., today and Saturday.

"They look pretty good. Jeff had a sprained ankle at the Wisconsin meet so he's still not 100 percent on the floor exercise, and Chris is as healthy as he's been all year," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "They both have a real good chance."

Seven of the 12 national team's positions have already been filled by the World Championship Team. Dow and Kabat will be competing for the

remaining five spots along with 44 other gymnasts.

"They can't afford to make any mistakes," Dunn said. "With only five spots open, if they make a mistake it will really lower their chances of qualifying."

Dow qualified last year, placing in 11th at the Winter Nationals, but was bumped off the team in the Summer Nationals.

"I really want to do well, especially since I did so badly in the summer," Dow said. "I feel pretty good. My injury will be somewhat limiting on the floor exercise, which will hurt my score a little. I think my other routines will make up for it."

Kabat also competed last year finishing 35th in his redshirt season.

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Sports

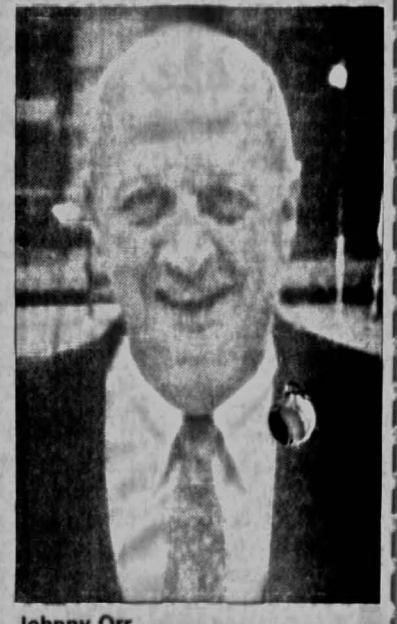


The spoils
USC football coach Larry Smith, right, and Michigan coach Bo Schembechler hold the trophy from the 76th Rose Bowl game. Both coaches were in Pasadena, Calif., for a news conference preceding Thursday that will be presented to the winner of the Jan. 1 matchup.

Orr to come home after nine seasons

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Johnny Orr is going back to his old stomping grounds this weekend, and while he's not sure what kind of reception he'll get, the Iowa State basketball coach is fairly certain of one thing.
They won't be playing his song.
Orr will make his first appearance at Michigan since leaving that school in 1980 when his Iowa State team plays the Wolverines on Saturday. He was Michigan's head coach for 12 years and spent one season there as an assistant.
At Iowa State's home games, Orr is greeted by the Cyclone pep band playing the theme from "The Tonight Show." He doesn't expect to be serenaded by the Michigan band.
"I doubt they'll be playing any music for me," Orr said Thursday. "I think it will be just the normal type of thing for the visiting coach. I've been gone 10 years. Not the old timers, but the kids, they don't know who the hell I am."
One of those who does know Orr is Don Lund, an assistant athletic director at Michigan. He thinks Orr will get a warm welcome at

Crisler Arena.
"He's got a lot of good friends back here," Lund said. "It will be sold out."
Orr said he plans to visit with some of his friends on Friday night. However, he won't find the man he expected to see when he goes to shake hands with the opposing coach before the game.
Bill Frieder, who had been Orr's top assistant at Michigan, was the Wolverines' head coach when the contract for Saturday's game was signed. But Frieder bolted for Arizona State just before the NCAA tournament last March and was replaced by Steve Fisher, who guided the Wolverines to the national championship.
Orr said he knows Fisher well and once tried to hire him for his staff at Michigan.
"He was a high school coach at Rich East outside of Chicago," Orr recalled. "Frieder had met him and liked him. When Jim Dutcher (then a Michigan assistant) went to Minnesota (as head coach), Frieder told me he had met this guy, Fisher, and that he was a great coach."



Johnny Orr

"I had an interview with him and went to (Athletic Director Don) Canham, and he told me, 'Well, John, the guy has never won anything. He's never won the state championship in Illinois. It wouldn't be fair to the Michigan coaches to take a high school coach from Illinois.'
"I said he was probably right, so we hired Jimmy Boyce from Northwestern High School in Detroit. When I came out here, Bill hired Fisher. By then, Fisher had been in college coaching for five years."

The Daily Break

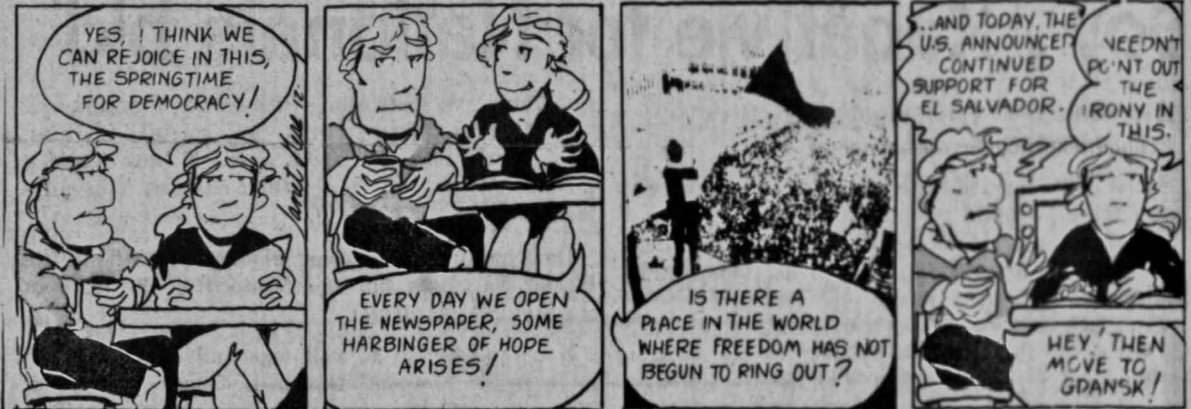
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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Brand</p> <p>5 Bout</p> <p>10 "And music of — face"</p> <p>13 Eye</p> <p>14 Dinnerware</p> <p>15 Sequence of stages, in ecology</p> <p>16 Man's marks on the moon</p> <p>18 Orient</p> <p>19 Elaine's hometown</p> <p>20 S.R.O. patron</p> <p>22 Once around the track</p> <p>23 You were, to Caesar</p> <p>24 Delicacies</p> <p>28 Kind of crew cut</p> <p>31 Race</p> <p>32 Dismal, to Dylan</p> <p>34 Danish piano player-comic</p> <p>35 Upon</p> <p>37 Las Vegas area</p> <p>39 Gats</p> <p>40 French upper house</p> <p>42 Singspiel</p> <p>44 Court divider</p> <p>45 Adjective for a 12-year-old</p> <p>47 Patterns</p> <p>49 Caterpillar's hair</p>	<p>50 Sawbones' org.</p> <p>51 See</p> <p>54 Italian lover</p> <p>58 " — Rhythm"</p> <p>59 Bulletin-board adjuncts</p> <p>61 Burr and Hamilton</p> <p>62 Support for John Sloan</p> <p>63 And others: Lat. abbr.</p> <p>64 Vetch</p> <p>65 River into Lake Geneva</p> <p>66 Company symbol</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Causeuse</p> <p>2 Selves</p> <p>3 "Little Things Mean —", 1954 song</p> <p>4 Narrated again</p> <p>5 Road levelers</p> <p>6 I.O.U.</p> <p>7 Yen part</p> <p>8 Micraners, e.g.</p> <p>9 An anagram for staple</p> <p>10 Willful</p> <p>11 Gaelic</p> <p>12 Plexus</p> <p>15 Thesmothete</p> <p>17 Highland wrap</p> <p>21 Ararat, for one</p> <p>24 Understand</p> <p>25 External</p> <p>26 Alert</p> <p>27 First canonized native-born American</p> <p>28 Sunnyside up</p> <p>29 Site of Hill A.F.B.</p> <p>30 Lapel grabbers</p> <p>33 Pen name of Charles Henry Smith</p> <p>36 Inventors' rights of Bath</p> <p>38 Introduction to the Constitution</p> <p>41 What Marie Antoinette lost</p> <p>43 Racetrack tie</p> <p>46 Island discovered by Roggeveen</p> <p>48 Jacob's other name: Gen. 32:28</p> <p>51 Chaucer's — of Bath</p> <p>52 Operatic prince</p> <p>53 Pahlavi, formerly</p> <p>54 Kind of corner</p> <p>55 Ovid's VIII</p> <p>56 Heroin, in slang</p> <p>57 Formerly Christiania</p> <p>60 Service org.</p>
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Arts/Entertainment



Oscar Hijuelos
Jerry Bauer

Latin author to read from 'Mambo Kings'

Thomas Barbash
The Daily Iowan

For someone whose work appears only on the written page, it's remarkable how many reviewers have sworn they've seen or heard Oscar Hijuelos' "The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said Hijuelos' characters "walk right off the pages"; *Newsweek* called it "an album of mambo tunes"; the *New York Times Book Review* calls it "music of the heart"; and *Newsweek* said the faces of the mambo kings "seem to gleam as they play."

Hijuelos' second novel charts the journey of the Castillo family from Cuba to America, through the evolution of Latin music. The book has been a breakthrough work for the 38-year-old writer, and has brought him stacks of glowing reviews.

Tonight Hijuelos will read from the novel at 8 in the Van Allen Lecture Room 2. The reading is sponsored by the UI Writers' Workshop and by Prairie Lights Books.

"It has a weird kind of energy," said Frank Conroy, director of the workshop. "And he's just tremendously knowledgeable about Latin music. For someone my age it's incredible to read it, because this is some of the music I grew up on."

That music includes the habanera, the rumba, the son and other strains of Afro-Cuban bands. It is the music of the 1940s and 1950s that reached American living rooms in the form of Ricky Ricardo.

At one point in the book, brothers Cesar and Nestor, on the heels of national success, playing songs like "The Subway Mambo" and "Twilight in Havana," are given bit parts on "I Love Lucy" as Ricky's cousins.

Hijuelos, who grew up on West 118th Street in Manhattan, earned a master's degree in creative writing from City College, worked for an advertising agency and then traveled through Europe.

His first novel, "Our House in the Last World" was published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux in 1985. His awards include the Rome Prize for Literature and grants from the New York State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Ingram Merrill Foundation.

"Mambo Kings" spent weeks on the bestseller lists of the *Miami Herald* and *The Washington Post*.

Hijuelos is at work on a third novel.

Brown, Ferron to share exceptional talents

Jonathan Dixon
The Daily Iowan

A benefit for Willowwind School, "Iowa City's Modern One Room School," will feature Ferron in concert with Greg Brown on Sunday, December 3, at 8 p.m. at Macbride Hall Auditorium. The concert is presented by Friends of Old Time Music and Oh Sure! Productions of Iowa City.

Ferron is a Canadian singer/songwriter who grew up in a semi-rural suburb of Vancouver. She started writing songs while in her early teens and continued to practice music even while working at factory jobs. On her own she recorded her first two albums and slowly began building a following across Canada. By 1979, she had such a reputation that *Canadian Weekly* endorsed

her as one of Canada's leading talents. Ferron's third album, *Testimony*, received glowing reviews in the United States, and her fourth, *Shadows On a Dime*, garnered a four-star rating from *Rolling Stone*.

Music

Ferron's songs are about working people, working situations, and relationships. Of her prior appearance in Iowa City, Russell Karkowski of Oh Sure! Productions says, "There were people waiting at the door two hours before the doors opened in order to get good seats — she has incredibly loyal fans. Some came from as far as Chicago, Minneapolis and Omaha to see her here. She has a wonderful stage presence; last time she had people

practically rolling in the aisles. All her material is very personal, so she relates a lot of background information about the songs that a lot of people can relate to."

Appearing with Ferron will be local resident Greg Brown, who is well known nationally through his regular appearances on "A Prairie Home Companion." Brown's several albums include a wide diversity of musical experience, from homegrown Midwestern lyrics and William Blake-inspired songs to rock'n'roll, reflecting the modern human condition. Of Greg Brown, Karkowski says, "He is probably better known on both coasts than in the Midwest. Greg will go to Boston or Seattle and will sell out shows there, yet he's from Iowa City and people sort of take him for granted here and don't recognize his stature in the music



Ferron



Greg Brown

industry. He's considered by many to be one of the best songwriters in the country."

Tickets for Ferron and Greg Brown are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and \$3 for children under 12. They are available at

Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and Real Records, 308 E. Burlington St., or can be reserved by calling (319) 644-2840 or (319) 337-3192. Child care is also available by calling in advance.

Casey, Friedman win 1989 National Book Award for fiction, non-fiction

NEW YORK (AP) — John Casey won the 1989 National Book Award for fiction for "Spartina," while correspondent Thomas Friedman of *The New York Times* won the non-fiction medal for "From Beirut to Jerusalem."

Among other honors bestowed Wednesday evening, the second annual National Book Award for Distinguished Contribution to American Letters was presented to Librarian of Congress Emeritus Daniel Boorstin. The \$10,000 prize

is given for lifelong contributions to American letters that have an extraordinary and permanent impact on American literature.

"Spartina," published by Knopf, is a study of the ties that bind Dick Pierce — a fisherman, father and lover — to his wife, his mistress, his sons, his community and his boat.

"From Beirut to Jerusalem," published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux, is Friedman's account of the Middle East conflict as seen from

the two cities.

The other finalists for fiction included Katherine Dunn, whose "Geek Love" tells of four genetically altered siblings bred by their parents to perform in a freak show.

E.L. Doctorow, who won the fiction award in 1986 for "World's Fair," was a finalist this year for "Billy Bathgate," about a 15-year-old boy's apprenticeship to notorious mobster Dutch Schultz.

Oscar Hijuelos was a finalist for his "The Mambo Kings Play Songs

of Love," a portrait of two brothers from Havana who find some fame in New York's nightclubs.

Finalist Amy Tan was cited for her first novel, "The Joy Luck Club," in which four Chinese friends in San Francisco meet weekly to play mahjongg and talk about themselves, their ancestors and their American-born daughters.

For non-fiction, the other finalists were Taylor Branch, for "Parting the Waters," the first volume of his

history of the U.S. civil-rights movement in the 1950s and '60s; McGeorge Bundy, for "Danger and Survival: Choices About the Bomb in the First Fifty Years," a political history of the nuclear bomb; William Pfaff, for "Barbarian Sentiments: How the American Century Ends," an analysis of American foreign policy since World War II; and Marilynne Robinson, for "Mother Country," an investigation of environmental policies in Great Britain.

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TYPING: TYPING and word processing... MASSAGE: TRANQUILITY THERAPEUTIC... MOTORCYCLE: WINTER storage for motorcycles... ROOMMATE WANTED: CONTEMPORARY apartment... ROOM FOR RENT: FEMALE non-smoker... APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM... APARTMENT FOR RENT: EFFICIENCY close to downtown... DI Classified Ad Blank... TODAY BLANK

MIND/BODY: IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER... RESUME: QUALITY WORD PROCESSING... BICYCLE: SCHWINN High Sierra... AUTO DOMESTIC: VAN ZEE AUTO... WORD PROCESSING: BEST OFFICE SERVICES... TYPING: TYPING and word processing... MASSAGE: TRANQUILITY THERAPEUTIC... MOTORCYCLE: WINTER storage for motorcycles... ROOMMATE WANTED: CONTEMPORARY apartment... ROOM FOR RENT: FEMALE non-smoker... APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM... APARTMENT FOR RENT: EFFICIENCY close to downtown... DI Classified Ad Blank... TODAY BLANK

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DI Classified Ad Blank... Write ad below using one word per blank... Print name, address & phone number below... To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below...

TODAY BLANK... Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan... Deadline for submitting items to the "Today Blank" is 3 p.m. two days before the event...

Arts/Entertainment

'Aunt Dan' is worth sacrifice of studies

Jim Bernard
The Daily Iowan

Finals are approaching, and your mind is cluttered with the "have-tos." You have to study, you have to read a pile of books, you have to find some time to eat and sleep. But your list is incomplete. You have to go see "Aunt Dan and Lemon."

On Wednesday night the UI Theatre Department began a string of performances of Wallace Shawn's play "Aunt Dan and Lemon" that end the Saturday before exam week. But there's no test or paper more important than seeing this outstanding play. Make some time for it.

On the surface, "Aunt Dan and Lemon" is about a woman who lives by herself, spending her time remembering her childhood. During the summer of her 11th year, Lemon (Heather Werner) becomes the confidant of the exuberant Aunt Dan (Kate Burke). The play traces Lemon's memories, and since much of her summer was spent listening to Aunt Dan, the play follows Dan's memories as well. Events are secondary to ideas in Lemon's isolated life; so very little actually happens that summer. But the reconstruction of her life is compelling and serves as a solid base for this ambitious play.

Under the quiet surface of Lemon's memory is an examination of the human ability to experience compassion and evil. As it explores the safety of recognizing evil in a convenient package, "Aunt Dan and Lemon" looks into the human desire to live a specific lifestyle, even if it necessitates the killing of others. Lemon's view of the world is a challenge to the content audience member, she has assimilated her memories into a dark picture of human life, admitting passions easily ignored.

Shawn does not insult the audience by presenting the "right" answers or conclusions about Lemon's ideas. He has written, in the persona of Lemon, a dilemma that is real and unanswerable. The characters and their arguments take right and wrong positions.

Nothing is as easy as it seems, and in the end the characters on stage are tied up in a mess that involves Henry Kissinger, their own lives, the Nazis and the audience.

Drawing the spectators into the conflict is Shawn's most significant accomplishment. The humorous play is thrust into urgency in Lemon's final monologue, as preceding actions are tipped upside down, and the audience is left to deliberate over the unresolved issues of human existence. By not only presenting a play about difficult ideas, but presenting them so the audience members are forced to think for themselves is a commendable achievement for Shawn and University Theatres.

Theater

The force of these ideas was due in part to the production's admirable acting. All the characters are believable, a task hardest for Lemon as the narrator of the play. But Werner balances the role well by inviting the audience to understand her instead of alienating them by over-playing the role. Burke is excellent as Aunt Dan; charismatic but not infallible, even in Lemon's fawning point of view. The rest of the cast is outstanding as well. Each character shows a good and an evil side (with the possible exception of the bartender), and the cast's acting is a compliment to the script.

The technical aspects of the production are equally impressive. The set is helpful in creating the reminiscent atmosphere that most of the play operates in — it and other elements are distinctly in tune with the ideas of the show.

It has been said that 80 percent of a college education is learned outside of classwork. This is often used as an excuse for people to go to the bars, watch TV or play Nintendo instead of doing any homework, but this week it would only take two hours of your studying (or Nintendo) time to see "Aunt Dan and Lemon." It will be a true educational experience.

Ho ho: Cocoa, carols deck Hancher's halls

Krista Hiser
The Daily Iowan

Three decades of Christmas tradition will continue as the UI Old Gold Singers present their perennial concert classic "Cocoa and Carols" at 8 p.m. Saturday, and at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Hancher Auditorium. The family-oriented show will include traditional Christmas carols, a musical version of the Dickens favorite "A Christmas Carol," some modern tunes and — of course — free cocoa.

The Old Gold Singers are well known as the UI jazz and swing choir. This year they're directed by Pete Eklund, a choral graduate assistant at the UI School of Music, assisted by undergraduates Jill Jacks and Jim Berry.

The program for the concert will feature favorite Christmas carols, such as "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," and "Joy to the World." "You name it, and we're

singing it," said Eklund. "I figured if we are going to call it 'Cocoa and Carols,' we had better do some carols." At intermission the singers will lead the traditional audience-participation version of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

"Thank You Very Much," said McKelvey, "so I said, 'Look, we should just call him Jenny Tomkins.' I tried out and got the part." She said the audience should recognize many of the songs. "They're songs you hear walking through Wal-Mart — it's

movement with some up-tempo music," he said. "The audience at the Fall Festival was very pleased with the quality of our musicianship, and this will be more of what they got a taste of then." The program will be taped for public television, along with the holiday special, which will also feature Iowa State University's choir, and area high school swing choirs, will be aired throughout the Christmas season, for those who miss the live event.

"I've been going to 'Cocoa and Carols' since I was in fourth grade," said Aalberts of the Iowa City tradition, "and I'm in 14th grade now. It's always been the first thing to let me know it's Christmas." After "Cocoa and Carols," it seems the season has officially begun.

Coveted tickets for "Cocoa and Carols" are \$5 (\$4 for students and youths 18 and under) and may be purchased in advance from the Hancher Auditorium box office.

"You name it, and we're singing it."

The presentation of "A Christmas Carol" will include music from a variety of sources. "We found a number of short musical versions, and we are using music from them plus some of our own work," said Eklund. "We will also be using traditional carols that fit the context and some traditional carols with different words."

Lead roles in the musical will include Jake Stigers as Scrooge, Joel Aalberts as Bob Cratchet and Kim McKelvey as a feminized Tom Jenkins. "I really wanted to sing Jenkins' song

a really fun show."

Sixty students from Taft Middle School in Cedar Rapids will be performing with the Old Gold Singers in "A Christmas Carol." They will play the roles of Tiny Tim, urchins and other children in the cast. "The kids are really talented," said Aalberts, "and it's fun to work with them, especially since (Taft) was my junior high also." The students will be featured extensively, as well as performing solos.

Eklund said the performance will be a musical and visual extravaganza. "There will be lots of

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Tonight — "The Last Emperor" (Bernardo Bertolucci, 1987) — 7 p.m.; "Swept Away . . ." by an unusual destiny in the blue sea of August" (Lina Wertmuller, 1975) — 10 p.m.
Saturday — "Swept Away . . ." — 7 p.m.; "The Last Emperor" — 9 p.m.
Sunday — "The Last Emperor" — 6:30 p.m.; "The Middle of the World" (Alain Tanner, 1975) — 9 p.m.

Music

Tonight — Myron Welch conducts the UI Symphony Band at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.
Saturday — The UI Student Piano Recital will be performed at 1:30 p.m. in the Choral Room of the UI Music Building; the Voices of Soul Concert will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall; the Composers' Workshop Recital will be performed at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall; the Old Gold Singers perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.
Sunday — The Cantores present "Women in Chant" at 2 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art; The Old Gold Singers perform at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in

Hancher Auditorium; Carol Thomas and Mary Beth Barteau perform a piano duet at 3 p.m. in Old Brick; Matthew Burrier performs a piano recital at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall; Mark Frazier performs an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Theater

"Aunt Dan and Lemon" will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Mabie Theatre

Nightlife

Tonight — Bo Ramsey and the Sliders perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.; Mike Haverkamp performs at Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, from 9-11 p.m.; Cam Waters performs at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m. Friends of Gideon, Tropical Punch and Truthhawk perform at Guatemala Fest '89 in the Union Wheelroom from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday — The Kinsey Report will perform two shows, at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., in Club 56 in the Union; Cam Waters performs at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.; Cup o'

Baby Seals performs at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St.; Rude Beat Reggae performs at Gabe's Oasis.

Radio

Friday — WSUI 910 AM — "New American Gazette" features Henry Kendall, Chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists, and Rep. Claudine Schneider (R-R.I.) looking at the consequences of global warming at noon; "UI Radio Forum" features five UI faculty members representing different disciplines discussing graduate college at 1:30 p.m. (rebroadcast Saturday at 8 p.m. on KSUI and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on WSUI).
KSUI 91.7 FM — The Philadelphia Orchestra performs "The School for Scandal" by Barber at 8 p.m.
Saturday — KRUI 89.7 FM — Greg Kelly hosts "Soul Music Saturday" from 2-6 p.m.; Jeff Wagner hosts "Sonic Nightmare" from 9 p.m. to midnight.
WSUI 910 AM — "Sound Money" features Laura Shanely, tax partner, Ernst & Young, New York, speaking on Year-End Tax-Saving Strategies at noon.
KSUI 91.7 FM — "NPR World of

Opera" presents a "Met Marathon" at 12:30 p.m.

Sunday — KRUI 89.7 FM — Big Monk hosts "Soul Music Sunday" from 2-6 p.m.; Mike Ascroft hosts "Rhythm Radio" from 6-9 p.m.; Russ Curry hosts "Curious Music" from 9 p.m. to midnight.

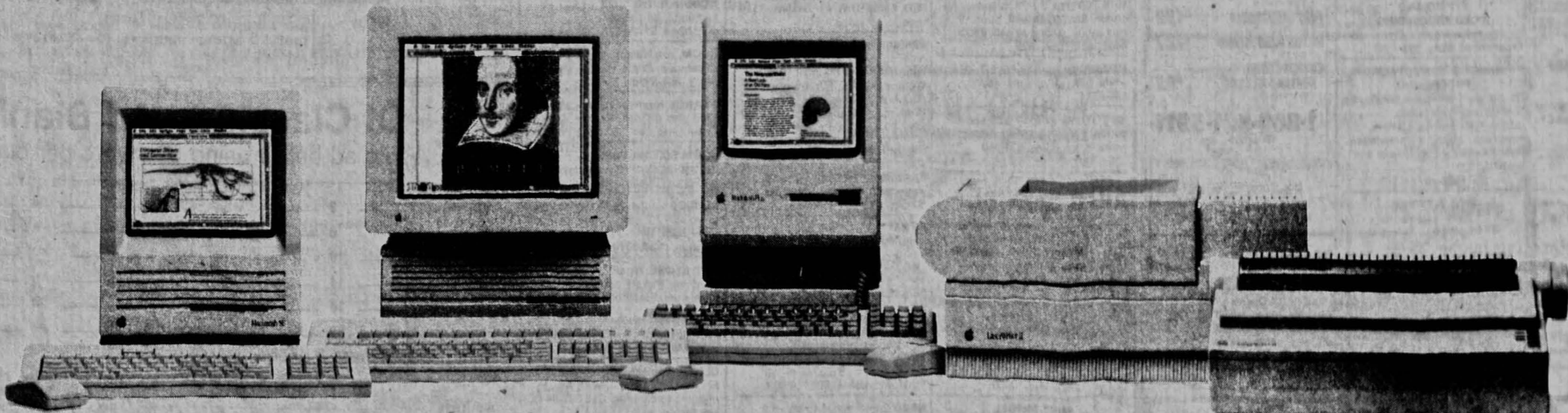
WSUI 910 AM — "Iowa Center for the Arts" features Charles White, artistic director of Black Action Theatre talking about an upcoming performance at 2 p.m. Also, Beaumont Glass, director of the UI Opera Theatre talks about excerpts from "OPAL" and "BROADWAY," by Robert Nassif, a UI School of Music graduate (rebroadcast at 6 p.m. on KSUI); "The Humanities at Iowa" features Nobel Prize-winning poet Joseph Brodsky reading from his work at 3 p.m. (rebroadcast at 4:30 p.m. on KSUI); "Iowa Connections" features host Jerry Roe talking with students from the Iowa City Community Education Center at 3:30 p.m. (rebroadcast at 6:30 p.m. on KSUI).

KSUI 91.7 FM — "University Concert" features organist Delbert Disselhorst performing works by Lubeck, Correa de Arauxo, Muffat, Bach, Bolcom and Hakim at 3 p.m.

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