

Greenhouse effect inevitable, according to experts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of climate researchers has warned that the "greenhouse effect" warming of the Earth will continue even if there are sharp cutbacks in the use of the chemicals which cause the problem.

The heat-up "appears to be inevitable, even with ... drastic, and probably unrealistic reductions, of greenhouse forcing" by the release of carbon dioxide and other gases, the scientists reported in the *Journal of Geophysical Research-Atmospheres*.

The group, led by James Hansen of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, reached that conclusion after running computerized climate models in an

effort to predict the climate in the future.

The models looked at the effect of chemical releases at three different levels: continuing rapid release of the chemicals, as in recent years; release at slower rates; and a drastic cutback in those chemicals.

In the first case, the Earth's average temperature was calculated to rise by 1.6 degrees Fahrenheit within 20 years.

It would take 25 years for that increase in the second model.

And even with the "drastic and probably unrealistic" cutback in chemical releases, the temperature would rise that much eventually, and probably would climb by 0.8 degrees within 15 years, according

to the study.

The greenhouse effect has drawn increasing concern recently, although most meteorologists contend that it is too early to determine if it is responsible for the current drought and hot weather affecting much of the nation.

It occurs when carbon dioxide, largely from burning fossil fuels, and other gases — such as methane and nitrogen oxides — increase in the atmosphere. These gases let incoming heat from the sun reach the Earth, but block the Earth's own heat from traveling into space, much as a greenhouse traps heat indoors. As the gases become more abundant, more heat is trapped and the planet's temper-

ature rises.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported late Tuesday that global concentrations of carbon dioxide have increased by 25 percent since the mid-1800s.

Pieter P. Tans of NOAA's Boulder, Colo., laboratories said concentrations of the gas now top 350 parts per million in the atmosphere, up from about 280 parts per million in the mid- to late-19th century. Analysis of air trapped in ice cores indicates little, if any, change in carbon dioxide for many centuries before that time.

Hansen told a congressional subcommittee earlier in the summer that the current hot, dry conditions

are an example of things to come.

In particular, he noted in the new report, while the average increase in global warming doesn't sound like a lot, it means increasing frequency for hot summers. And some areas will be affected more than others.

If the summer outlook were a die with six faces, Hansen wrote, the period between 1950 and 1979 would have had two faces representing a hot year, two representing a normal year and two a cold year.

By the 1990s, he anticipates, that die will be "loaded," with three or four faces coming up hot when it is rolled.

That means the chances of any

particular summer being hotter than normal would top 50 percent, compared to the 33 percent chance of the past.

And such a change would be large enough to affect the quality of life, Hansen and his co-authors reported.

For example, they noted that over the past 30 years, Omaha, Neb., experienced a run of five or more consecutive days with a high of 95 degrees or more on an average of 3 times in 10 years. The climate model predicts that this could increase to 5 years out of 10 in the 1990s and 7 years out of 10 by 2020.

Rawlings, Kerr welcome students

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings stressed the need for ties between the university and the state in officially welcoming more than 29,000 students to the UI during the fall opening ceremony Tuesday morning.

"This year in our scholarship and research, in our teaching and administrative duties, I hope we will keep in mind that the University of Iowa belongs to two worlds. One is academic: it turns inward, to advance the development of knowledge. The other is public: it turns outward, to enhance the development of our state and its citizens. We, as members of the university community, have an obligation to both worlds," Rawlings said in addressing the more than 300 UI students and faculty who gathered in front of the Old Capitol for the ceremony.

"Let us remember that we are

not just any university; we are the University of Iowa, and we should not forget the 'of' that links us with the rest of the state," Rawlings said.

"We should be proud that our state thrives and prospers when it enjoys a close relationship with the University of Iowa, and the university thrives and prospers when it enjoys a close relationship with the people of Iowa," he said.

Rawlings also encouraged students to maintain their ties with hometown family and friends and to promote the positive aspects of both the state and the UI.

"Visit the students in your high schools; tell them about your experiences here; invite them to visit our campus. Bring your out-of-state friends home with you — show them what makes Iowa special," he said.

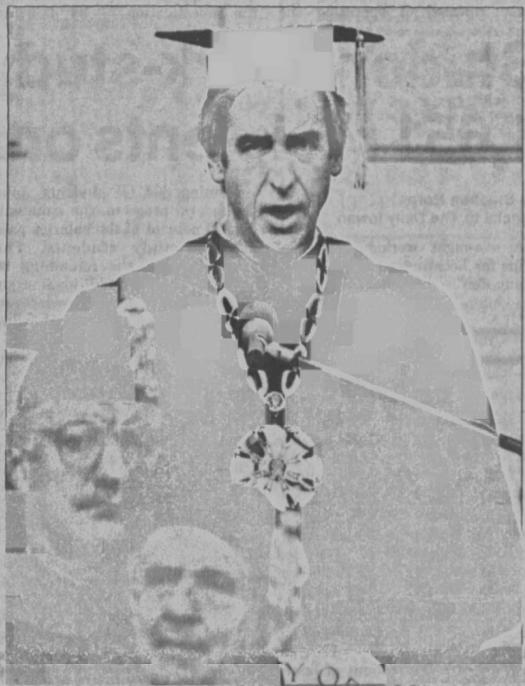
UI Associate Professor of Counselor Education Barbara Kerr, who also addressed the crowd, said that while this generation of students may seem

materialistic and apathetic, many are 'closet idealists' who have been forced to adopt practical means to survive at the collegiate level.

"In these days of dividing financial aid, college students now have to struggle to get through college in four years while holding 20-, 30- or 40-hour a week jobs — at minimum wage," she said. "How much time and energy do students today have to devote to finding a meaningful philosophy of life?"

Today's students have had little encouragement to search for a field that fulfills their potential and too much encouragement to be practical, Kerr said, adding students should not shy away from their true interests in favor of more practical and marketable professions.

"For the most part, what you've heard about the job market is simply untrue. There is no way to predict the job market," Kerr said. "There are no sure bets as



The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress
UI President Hunter Rawlings addresses more than 300 students, faculty and staff Tuesday afternoon.

UI Armory demolition delayed

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

The demolition of the UI Armory will be delayed if necessary in order to provide UI students with continuous access to recreational facilities, UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips announced Tuesday.

"We are very pleased to be able to continue to provide recreational facilities to students, faculty and staff," Phillips said.

UI Director of Planning and Administrative Services Dick Gibson said the decision was made after consultation with UI Hospitals and Clinics officials.

"We have decided to delay the demolition of the UI Armory until the adjacent replacement facility now under construction is ready for use," Gibson said.

UI officials announced last fall that the 35,000-square-foot addition to the Field House would be demolished to make room for a new psychiatry pavilion to be built in 1989. The psychiatry pavilion will be built adjacent to the south side of the John W. Colleton Pavilion.

A new psychiatric facility is needed because the current facility, built in 1919, no longer meets safety, accreditation, patient and teaching needs.

The Armory facilities, which include six of the Field House's 10 basketball courts, will be replaced by a \$6.5 million, 33,000-square-foot facility currently being constructed south of the Field House's pool wing.

Gibson said the possibility of delaying the Armory's destruction was raised because UI officials were concerned students would be without adequate recreational facilities for about one month over Christmas break.

"Apparently, the hospital is able to wait to begin construction," Gibson said, adding that construction for the psychiatric pavilion is currently scheduled for Feb. 15.

The Armory replacement will be completed sometime between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15, he said.

The Field House and Armory replacement will be connected by a balcony which will run from the new building across the walkway and past the Field House pool. An enclosed walkway will also run between the approximately 40 feet separating the buildings.

The replacement structure will be raised to allow underground parking and will include a parking structure on the west side of the building. The building and parking structure together will provide about 450 parking spaces.

The building measures 150 feet by 210 feet and will house six, 84-foot by 44-foot hardwood basketball courts.

Local arsons spark fire safety awareness

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

In the wake of numerous local fires — many of which were set by arsonists — UI administrators and student leaders are working to heighten the fire safety awareness of UI students, faculty and staff.

Vice President of Finance and University Services Susan Phillips is asking all members of the UI community to remain alert for unusual activities in UI buildings and areas around campus to help with the task of fire prevention on campus.

"We're really trying to heighten people's attention to some of the problems that we've experienced in recent months," Phillips said. "The sense that someone else is watch-

ing could help prevent fires. We're urging the university community to participate in solving this problem."

Since 1979, 102 UI buildings have been cited for fire safety deficiencies. However, safety improvements in the deficient buildings would probably not protect UI buildings from the recent rash of intentionally-set fires, Phillips said.

"We could put in lots of systems, but if it's an arson problem, those systems would still be of limited use," she said. "We need to get some assistance from students and faculty to catch these arsonists."

"When you take precautions, that's a good reason for fires not to happen," she said. "We're also hopeful that a number of the

actions we've taken will have a deterrent effect."

Despite numerous fire projects completed at the UI in recent years, the current UI budget includes no specific appropriations to improve current deficiencies. The state Legislature did not approve fire safety funding UI officials requested for the current fiscal year budget.

"We did not get any funding from the legislature this past year on an emergency basis outside of the repair budget," Phillips said. "But we will likely be again requesting (fire safety) funding in the next legislative session in January."

According to George Droll, UI director of residence services, staff members at UI residence halls are

stressing the importance of fire safety and hoping that residents there will be especially alert to problem situations.

"I think it's very healthy for the community in the residence halls to be aware of the arsons," Droll said. "It stimulates their awareness of strangers who exhibit unusual behavior. We hope that the recent fires will create a heightened awareness in the dorms."

"Sometimes it takes a specific occurrence to cause the population to become aware that they must be observant," he said. "There's a lot of discussion about it in the residence halls now, so we certainly hope not to have any extra problems. A more vigilant population in

residence halls this year will help us, too."

Phillips advised members of the UI community to become acquainted with emergency procedures in buildings across campus — including learning the location of fire alarms, fire extinguishers and emergency exits. Unusual activities should be reported to University Security at 335-5022.

Those who wish to report unsafe situations in UI buildings should contact the UI Physical Plant at 335-5075. Students may report concerns and suggestions to the Student Government offices at 335-3263.

To report fires, faculty and students should call the Iowa City Fire Department by dialing 9-111 from any UI phone.



The Associated Press
Sam Scranton, a forest service firefighter, catches up on a few winks after battling a fire near Cooke City, Mont.

Yellowstone blaze abates; dozens still spread wildly

By The Associated Press

Crews fighting forest fires gained ground Tuesday in Yellowstone National Park, although fire blocked a plan to reopen the south entrance, and the Forest Service went to employment offices in the West in search of more firefighters.

National Guardsmen in Idaho were sent to the fire lines, and Wyoming Guard volunteers were sent for fire training.

A remote California town mopped up after lightning-sparked blazes swept within feet of the community and forced evacuation of the town hospital for several hours.

Firefighters were at work against fires charring woodland in Wyoming, California, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah. And dozens of fires have been allowed to smolder for months in the vast interior of Alaska.

Nationally, 18,000 firefighters were on the job in one of the nation's worst fire years, reported the Boise Interagency Fire Center, a central office in Idaho that coordinates the fighting of forest fires in the West.

To date, 3.4 million acres of forest

has burned, slightly ahead of last year's pace, but 2.1 million of that total is in Alaska, where 30 fires smoldered Tuesday, the center reported.

The fire center told Forest Service regions affected by the fires that temporary firefighters may be hired on a contingency basis for about \$7 an hour, said information officer Mike Ferris.

Ferris said each national forest must determine its requirements. "We're not saying we're going to hire 4,000 or 8,000," he said.

Applicants lined up at state employment offices in the affected areas. "We've got them hanging out our ears," said applicant interviewer Dan Rummel of Missoula, Mont.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus placed his entire state under an extreme fire emergency Monday, releasing National Guardsmen to reinforce firefighters. Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan authorized committing 120 Army and Air National Guard volunteers to the effort, after they were given 32 hours of training.

Firefighters in Yellowstone National Park regained ground they lost last week against one of

the tougher fires blazing in the park, sealing off the popular Old Faithful geyser from flames five miles away.

Continued low wind in the country's oldest national park on Monday allowed firefighters there to make further inroads against the fires, which have charred some 450,000 acres of the 2.2-million-acre park.

That calm weather had prompted a decision to reopen Yellowstone's south entrance for the first time in 10 days, but spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said fire activity put the area back in danger. The road had been closed for 10 days.

In California's Sierra Nevada, firefighters late Monday kept fast-moving lightning fires from reaching a hospital, a school and other buildings in remote Portola. There were no injuries in the town of 1,600 residents, and the only building lost was a barn.

"It burned trees right up to the high-school lawn," said Highway Patrol officer Rod McCurley.

About 30 patients and staff were evacuated from the Eastern Plumas District Hospital for 5½ hours, while deputies, the local

See Fires, Page 3A

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Today, mostly sunny with highs in the low to mid 80s. Tonight, low of 60. Oh joy, it's the second day of classes and we're already tired of school. But there is hope — only 82 more days until Thanksgiving break. Think turkey!

Metro

from DI staff reports

Images from American Indians on display

An exhibit entitled "American Indian Ledger Drawings from the Solomons Collection" can be seen at the UI Museum of Art starting Sept. 3. The exhibit features drawings of the native Americans' way of life as it changed during the expansion of the European settlement.

The exhibit will remain on display through Dec. 11 at the UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free.

School election voter deadlines nearing

Deadlines are at hand for Johnson County residents who need to register to vote or pick up an absentee ballot for the Sept. 13 school elections.

Voters who have not registered or voted in previous elections in the county within the last four years need to register by 5 p.m. on Sept. 2. This is also the deadline for notifying the county auditor of an address change. Registration must be done in person with a mobile registrar, or at the Auditor's Office in the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St. Voters who are unsure whether they are registered may call the Auditor's Office at 356-6004.

Any registered voter unable to vote on election day can request an absentee ballot at the Auditor's Office by mail or in person.

Absentee ballots may be returned by mail or delivered by hand to the Auditor's Office. To be counted, ballots delivered by mail must be postmarked no later than midnight, Sept. 12 and received by the beginning of the canvass by the Board of Supervisors on Sept. 16. Hand delivered ballots must reach the Auditor's Office no later than 8 p.m. (the closing time of the polls) on Sept. 13.

Voters to meet school board candidates

Voters and parents will have the chance to address their questions to school board candidates on Sept. 6, when the Districtwide Parents' Organization hosts "Meet the Candidates Night."

During the program, audience members will have an opportunity to submit written questions to the three candidates vying for the two available positions. The candidates for the Sept. 13 election are Lynne Cannon, Alan Leff and Fran Malloy.

The program, which will be moderated by DPO past president Vicki Green, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Iowa City Community School District's central administration office, at 509 E. Dubuque St.

"Meet the Candidates Night" will be televised live on cable channel 27, and videotaped for delayed broadcast on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 10 at 9:30 a.m. and Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Local public pools change hours for fall

The Iowa City Recreation Division has announced some changes in the hours of local public swimming pools.

The Mercer Park Aquatic Center will be closed until 5:30 p.m. until Sept. 2. The other local indoor pool, the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center Pool, will continue its regular hours into the fall.

The City Park pool will continue service until Sept. 5.

Correction

In Monday's *Daily Iowan*, a page 10D story gave an incorrect address for the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. The correct address is 227 N. Dubuque St.

A story in Tuesday's *Daily Iowan* stated that state Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, will be running unopposed in the November election. Dvorsky will be opposed by Republican candidate Steven Russell, 307 7th St., Coralville.

The DI regrets the errors.

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Metro/Iowa

Drunken driver gets shot he didn't order

DES MOINES (AP) — A Carlisle policeman "needlessly endangered" the life of a drunken driving suspect by firing a warning shot and the city police chief failed to investigate the episode, a state report issued Tuesday said.

State Ombudsman William Angrick said in the report that Carlisle Police Sgt. Leslie Hartshorn "failed to meet the expected standard of professional judgment" and charged Police Chief Terry Hardy with "lack of concern" about the incident.

"His lack of concern about the matter and subsequent reluctance to fully cooperate with the Ombudsman's investigation lends credence to a suspicion that he would rather ignore than learn from the incident," Angrick said in his report.

The report was sparked by an incident in June 1987, in which Hartshorn stopped a vehicle being driven by David O. Bryant, who was suspected of operating the

vehicle while intoxicated.

What happened next was in dispute, but the report said Bryant ended up running in a ditch alongside the road with Hartshorn in pursuit. Hartshorn said he fired a warning shot into the ditch, though there was no indication the suspect was armed.

"The drawing and firing of a weapon in this situation is completely unnecessary and indicates a major error in judgment on the part of Hartshorn," Angrick said. "The offense for which he had stopped Bryant was not a violent one and there was no reason to believe that use of firearms was imminent or probable."

Angrick said the officer had other, less deadly means at his disposal to catch the suspect. He had harsh words for the police chief, noting the officer dragged his feet and did his best to undermine an investigation of the incident.

"The reluctance to cooperate with the investigation — by delaying

responses and diminishing the incident's magnitude — demonstrates that this chief of police either fails to comprehend or ignores that this incident could have ended with an injury or the loss of life," the report said.

Angrick recommended city officials review their policy on use of firearms and said Hartshorn should be given remedial guidance. In addition, Hartshorn is an instructor at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy and Angrick sent a copy of the report for "appropriate disciplinary action."

In a response to the report, Hardy said, "I took the actions I deemed appropriate under the circumstances" and attacked Angrick's report.

"I can only add the question: Who is watching the watchers?" Hardy said.

Hardy insisted that remedial training had been ordered after the incident, independently of Angrick's report.

Student work-study reaches 1,651 recipients on campus

By Stephen Horan
Special to The Daily Iowan

A one-night workshop entitled "Tips for Locating a College Work-Study Job" will be held tonight in the Union Big Ten Room.

UI Assistant Director of Financial Aid Cynthia Seyfer said the workshop will offer tips on finding employment to new work-study recipients.

"The main purpose of the workshop is to provide help to work-study students unfamiliar with job interviews and compiling a resume," Seyfer said.

There are currently 1,651 UI students receiving college work-study. The federal government provided work-study awards to 1,257 of these students.

Under federal guidelines, the students' eligibility is considered in light of U.S. citizenship, academic performance, the amount of hours taken each semester that apply to the student's degree and financial need.

Additional funding from the Iowa Legislature has provided work-study opportunities for the

remaining 394 UI students. Like the federal program, the state will pay 70 percent of the salaries paid to work-study students. The employer pays the remaining 30 percent. The only additional stipulation placed on Iowa Work-Study Program recipients is showing proof of their resident status.

"The Work-Study Program has always been a popular one for the Iowa Legislature in that the student does not have to pay back for the experiences they gain," Seyfer said.

According to Seyfer, this additional funding from the state Legislature will extend the employment opportunities of many UI students working within the Work-Study Program.

Previously in a UI academic year, the limits on work-study funding was \$1,800 and \$2,300, for undergraduate and graduate students respectively. When the money ran out, employers could take on the student as a part-time worker paying the full salary or opt to terminate the student's employment.

One drawback for employers using the Work-Study Program is that there is a limited number of stu-

dents available for certain positions. Due to work-study restrictions, certain positions on campus were not filled during the opening weeks of the summer interim, Seyfer said.

For example, the Student Activity Center in the Union was closed early in the interim when no receptionist fulfilling the work-study requirements during daytime hours could be found. This problem was alleviated when a part-time receptionist was hired, but it serves to illustrate the problems inherent in working with federal restrictions, Seyfer said.

"It's too bad that there were a lot of students willing to work as a receptionist in the Center that were not eligible through work-study," said UI student Edward Raber.

A report from the Financial Aid Office noted that there are more than 10,000 UI students working in part-time jobs on campus. The net income received by 1,651 work-study students was \$1.7 million. The net income received by the 10,000 part-time students was \$15.5 million.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman was charged with third-degree theft Tuesday for allegedly using personal checks at the Iowa Memorial Union Bookstore which she knew would not be paid, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Wendy Sue Swanson, 19, 409 Second Ave. Place, allegedly wrote seven checks for amounts totaling more than \$430 to the bookstore during the period from Jan. 25 to May 11. All of the checks were returned because of insufficient funds or a closed account, according to court records.

Swanson was given a form

demanding payment of the dishonored checks on June 16 by an Iowa City police officer. As of Aug. 24, Swanson had allegedly not contacted the IMU office to make the checks good, according to court records.

Swanson was released from custody on her own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 14, according to court records.

A Davenport woman and an Illinois woman were charged with fourth-degree theft Tuesday for allegedly stealing items from an Iowa City discount store, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Dora L. Scott, 23, Davenport, and Eileen Christine Henderson, 27, Rock Island, Ill., were in custody at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Dr., and were identified to police by store personnel as the individuals who had taken clothing items, according to court records.

Both women admitted to police to having taken the clothing without paying for it. The items allegedly taken by Scott totaled \$81.95; those allegedly taken by Henderson totaled \$68.96, according to court records.

Each of the women was released from custody on her own recognizance. Preliminary hearings for the two women are set for Sept. 14, according to court records.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Thefts totaling approximately \$1,100 were reported Tuesday from Delta Upsilon, 320 Ellis Ave., according to police reports.

Two amplifiers and a bike were stolen from the fraternity house sometime Saturday or Sunday morning, according to the report.

Entry was possibly gained through a front window, according to the report.

Report: A young male has been sleeping on a picnic table in Pheasant Hill park, Washington St., for the past few nights, according to police reports.

A citizen thought he should be advised of an emergency shelter, according to the report.

Report: A man was charged with

public intoxication early Tuesday, according to police reports.

Dennis A. Youngbear, 35, address unavailable, was found lying in bushes at Dubuque and Bloomington streets, apparently passed out, according to the report.

Theft: An Iowa City man reported car parts stolen Tuesday, from 1911 Keokuk St., according to police reports.

A radio, dash panel, two taillight assemblies and trim were stolen from his 1987 Olds Cutlass Supreme Thursday, according to the report.

Total value of the theft is estimated at \$700, according to the report.

Report: Two Iowa City men apparently attempted to descramble a cable TV line in an alley northeast of 112 N. Johnson St. early Tuesday, according to police reports.

One man held a ladder while the other man tampered with a cable TV

line, according to the report. Report: A rented VCR was reported unreturned Monday by Rochester Hy Vee, First Ave. and Rochester Ave., according to police reports.

The incident is currently under investigation by Iowa City police, according to the report.

Theft: A Coralville woman was charged with theft in the third degree Monday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Wendy Sue Swanson, 19, 409 Second Ave. No. 12, Coralville, was arrested at 3:20 p.m. in the Union, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged with public intoxication, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Morgan Sackett, 21, 303 N. Riverside Dr., was arrested early Tuesday near the Chemistry-Botany Building.

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Metro/Iowa

Rawlings crusade Union field

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings drew cheers and applause from many of the 300 people gathered for Tuesday's fall opening ceremony when he announced support for an alternative site for the proposed Union field parking lot.

Rawlings said that, pending approval from the Board of Regents, the temporary parking lot will be built on the site of the Old Music Building instead of the Union field.

"I can assure you that we recommend to the Board of Regents that we maintain the Union field as green space for use and enjoyment of the entire community," he said.

Rawlings said the alternative proposal was the result of the efforts of UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Sam Phillips, UI parking and campus planning officials and student leaders.

The Union field lot was reportedly lost to construction of the UI Laser Center in the parking lot north of the Union, and was proposed to revert to green space one year.

UI Student Senate President Melinda Hess, who, along with former UI director of Student Legal Services Chris Swan, organized a campaign to save the Union field, said the alternative proposal was satisfactory.

The alternative proposal involves the construction of a small, temporary parking lots

Ceremony

far as college majors. And choosing a major in a field that you care much about is about as exciting and promising as an arranged marriage.

"We urge you to take the time you need to discover that act you delight in, that idea which you wish with enthusiasm. Don't let you have to push through in years — there's nothing ma-

Fires

search and rescue team and volunteers helped state firefighters battle the blaze.

"It was amazing. People came from all over to help save homes — people I never knew before," said Joann Cavarg, 4, who was raised in New York. I never knew what it was like before to live in a small town where everybody cared about everybody else."

The combination fire in southwestern Montana made no gain overnight beyond the 11,200-acre it has burned between Phillips and Drummond, said fire information officer Palmer Bowen. It burned a mining camp threatened the small community of Maxville. Bowen said it was 100 percent contained Tuesday.

In the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness north of Yellowstone National Park, fire officials predicted

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Metro/Iowa

Rawlings backs crusade to keep Union field green

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings drew cheers and applause from many of the 300 people gathered for Tuesday's fall opening ceremony when he announced his support for an alternative site to the proposed Union field parking lot.

Rawlings said that, pending approval from the state Board of Regents, the temporary parking lot will be built on the site of the UI Old Music Building instead of on Union field.

"I can assure you that we will recommend to the Board of Regents that we maintain the Union field as green space for the use and enjoyment of the entire community," he said.

Rawlings said the alternative proposal was the result of the efforts of UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips, UI parking and campus planning officials and student leaders.

The Union field lot was to replace parking lost to construction of the UI Laser Center in the parking lot north of the Union, and was supposed to revert to green space after one year.

UI Student Senate President Melinda Hess, who, along with former UI director of Student Legal Services Chris Swanson, organized a campaign to save the Union field, said the alternative proposal was satisfactory.

The alternative proposal will involve the construction of three small, temporary parking lots that

will provide a total of 243 metered and reserved parking spaces. The parking lots will be located at the site of the Old Music Building, in a lot west of Old Brick and in a lot south of the UI Main Library.

"The signs we've seen from all departments involved in the process of finding an alternative site have been very encouraging," Hess said. "We feel like we've been recognized and like the student voice has been heard."

Hess credited Rawlings with creating an environment conducive to communication between UI administrators and students.

"I think he's trying to become aware of student concerns," she said. "He seems to be very accessible and very concerned about what we have to say."

But Hess said Rawlings and the UI administration now need to address a more pressing problem than the Union field lot — the placement of the UI Laser Center. Hess sent a letter to Rawlings last week proposing that the center be moved to the Oakdale campus.

"The main problem with parking in this area was caused by the laser center to begin with. It was just poor planning on the part of the past administration and Mr. Rawlings has the opportunity to correct that."

Hess said the Oakdale campus would be a more appropriate site for the laser center, adding she may initiate another post card campaign. Hess and Swanson organized a similar campaign that sent more than 1,000 post cards protesting the Union field parking lot to Rawlings.

Ceremony

Continued from page 1

far as college majors. And choosing a major in a field that you don't care much about is about as exciting and promising as an arranged marriage.

"We urge you to take the time that you need to discover that activity you delight in, that idea which fills you with enthusiasm. Don't think you have to push through in four years — there's nothing magical

about that number," she said. UI student Thaddeus H. Metz also addressed the crowd during the half-hour ceremony.

The event marked the beginning of the UI's 142nd year. Former UI President James O. Freedman revived the opening day ceremony in 1984 after it had been discontinued in the late 1960s.

Fires

Continued from page 1

search and rescue team and volunteers helped state firefighters halt the blaze.

"It was amazing. People came from all over to help save our homes — people I never saw before," said Joann Cavarg, 41. "I was raised in New York. I never knew what it was like before to live in a small town where everybody cared about everybody else."

The combination fire in southwestern Montana made no gains overnight beyond the 11,200 acres it has burned between Philipsburg and Drummond, said fire information officer Palmer Bowen. It has burned a mining camp and threatened the small community of Maxville. Bowen said it was 85 percent contained Tuesday.

In the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness north of Yellowstone National Park, fire officials predicted the

40,300-acre Storm Creek fire and the 34,200-acre Hellroaring Creek fire would eventually meet, said Nick Tafoya, information officer.

A fire crew bus careened off an embankment in northeastern Washington late Monday while returning 16 firefighters to the Colville Indian Reservation, and five were injured, authorities said. Fires on the reservation and the neighboring Colville National Forest have burned more than 22,500 acres.

In Alaska, where some fires have been burning since April, the biggest blaze had covered more than 541,000 acres 50 miles north of Fairbanks. But the fires do not threaten any developed property or valuable timber, and a special interagency office handling fire information for the state has been disbanded for the season.

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Metro/Iowa

Drug testing proposed for UMTA van drivers

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

If the Urban Mass Transit Association has its way, recipients of UMTA funding will soon have to implement a urine test for drug use among its van drivers, dispatchers and mechanics, Larry Olson, director of the Johnson County Special Elderly and Handicapped Transport System told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at its Tuesday meeting.

According to Olson, anyone testing positive for drug use will be prohibited from being employed in any of those positions.

Olson said he received the UTMA memo Aug. 10. At present, UMTA is soliciting comment from the supervisors on the proposed rule.

"It is my understanding that after they come out with the ruling, we will have 180 days to implement a drug-testing program and an employee assistance program," Olson said. "No funding will be attached to these programs. Funds will have to come from our SEAT budget."

The employee assistance program is an educational program involv-

ing 60 minutes of yearly employee substance abuse training. According to Olson, the program must also include referrals to a treatment center for substance abuse.

Olson said he estimates each test would cost approximately \$30.

Supervisor Dick Myer voiced skepticism about the test's accuracy, asking whether other substances — such as cough medicine — could show up in drug test results. Myer also said he thought recent drug-related incidents were the reason behind the proposal.

"I have an idea that these tests came about because of the recent spate of drug-involved accidents," he said. "Our employees have rights. I'm concerned about the accuracy of (the tests)."

"If this program prevented one accident, think of how much money we would save and of the better service we could deliver," Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said.

According to Olson, the tests must take a 125 percent sampling of employees yearly.

"That means if you have 20 employees, you have to do 25 tests throughout the year," Olson said. "With our turnover, that should be

somewhere near \$1,000."

"I think we have no choice but to write a letter commenting about the costs," said Supervisor Chairman Don Sehr.

The board also discussed coating the east-west and north-south gravel roads one mile south of Frytown with magnesium chloride.

According to Sehr, the board has received several complaints from homeowners along the road about the amount of dust kicked up by semitrailers traveling to the Pooch's Egg Processing Plant, RR 1, Kalona.

The board asked representatives from the Pooch plant if they would be willing to contribute to the cost of coating the road with a substance to help alleviate the dust problem. The board will make a study of the costs and effectiveness of different coatings and submit it to the plant for further consideration.

The board also heard bids on a new motor grader for use on Johnson County roads from the Caterpillar, John Deere and Herman Brown companies. The no bond, no buy-back John Deere model was selected by unanimous vote.

Reserved hay offers relief

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa farmers are getting ready to return home this week after cutting nearly 800 acres of hay on government set-aside land in Idaho to replace drought-depleted supplies, a farmer who returned to the state Tuesday said.

Wayne E. Speer, who farms near Winterset, said the Iowans are to leave Wednesday afternoon and arrive back in the state by bus Friday, most of them exhausted from a week in the Idaho hay fields.

"They've been baling and loading hay like crazy," Speer said. "I don't know whether they'll get all the bales cleaned up or not."

The Idaho Farm Bureau on Monday asked for more Burlington Northern railroad boxcars to carry more than 10,000 bales from the Idaho Panhandle to Iowa. Speer said he did not know exactly how much hay would be shipped.

"There are several cars already on the way," Speer said. "Every carload is 20 tons and that will help."

Even the Idaho help will not be enough to completely replace the hay Iowa farmers lost to the summer's dry conditions and searing heat, Speer said.

"If they sent 10,000 cars it wouldn't be enough, but it would help," he said. "People don't understand how short we are."

"There's going to be a lot of hay. But that's asking a lot, to fill the void that there is in southeast Iowa this year."

The federal government has allowed Idaho farmers who enrolled some 20,000 acres in the federal Conservation Reserve Program to donate hay to drought-stricken farmers. The Idaho and Iowa Farm Bureaus and the National Farmers Organization organized the hay gathering effort.

Biotech lab moves to Heartland Plaza

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Integrated DNA Technologies Inc., the UI-associated biotech company which hopes someday to have a hand in curing diseases such as cancer and AIDS, will remain on its growth schedule when it moves to Coralville's Heartland Plaza next spring.

The company, which was organized last September, is currently renting space at the Technology Innovation Center on the Oakdale campus.

"The Tech Innovation Center was set up by the university as an incubator to help new companies get started," Michael Heller, company president and chief operating officer, said. "Part of our plan was to stay a year at Tech, then move to another building after our first year here. We decided we'll put up a new building in late spring of 1989."

According to Russell Gerdin, owner of Heartland Plaza — located at Interstate 80 and Highway 965, Coralville — Integrated DNA Technologies will be renting 10,000-square-foot of a 20,000-square-foot building.

"Heartland will lease the extra space to another company and if IDT wants to take it all over in the next three to five years, we will build a new place for the company that leases the space," Gerdin said.

Gerdin said he thinks the move will reflect favorably on Heartland Plaza.

"I think (the move) is outstanding," he said. "IDT is also leasing another nine acres of land, which tells me they have some plans we don't know about. If a company rents nine extra acres they must plan to do something with it."

Gerdin said IDT will be Heartland Plaza's first tie to UI.

"We're enthusiastic about what their program will bring to us," he said. "We think we finally found

something that will match up to Rockwell."

Rockwell International, Coralville Operations, is also located in Heartland Plaza. Gerdin said he has been looking for a high-technology company that will complement the Rockwell company.

"We are trying to push the plaza toward high tech," he said.

Heller admitted Rockwell's location was a factor in IDT's decision to relocate in Heartland Plaza.

"Rockwell is taking on a tech atmosphere that looks quite nice for what we're trying to do," he said.

According to Heller, the company is involved in two types of research — diagnostics and therapeutics.

He said DNA-probed diagnostics is a new area in which small DNA sequences are used to detect and diagnose infectious diseases, genetic disorders and cancer.

"Therapeutics is a new technology in which small, synthetic fragments of DNA are directed at inhibiting or stopping various types of infectious diseases, modulating genetic disorders and treating certain types of cancer," Heller added.

IDT's growth schedule includes an increase in emphasis on therapeutic research as well as a staff increase.

"Right now we have about 12 people, including part-time people, on staff. We hope to expand to 25 people as part of the (growth) plan," he said.

The basic research behind IDT's formation is carried out in the UI biochemistry department. Patents are owned by UI and assigned to IDT.

The technology is developed in the UI lab through research directed by Joseph Walder, IDT chief executive officer, and his wife, Roxanne.

According to Heller, IDT's move will benefit the company.

"We feel this is a good business venture," he said.

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Metro/Iowa

Dump

Shelter

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

As last ends, the Iowa Animal Shelter will finish this busy month, with employees having collected more than 125 abandoned pets in 31 days.

A local increase in abandoned animals is caused largely by the exodus of college students from their apartments during August, according to Beverly Horton, director of the Iowa City Animal Shelter.

"Although it's not just college students who are abandoning animals due to their age group and position in their life, many are pet owners," Horton said. "A basic problem we have with college students is their mobility."

The unstable lifestyle of college students often hurts pets — especially those whose owners have abandoned the animal without notifying the numerous responsibilities associated with owning a pet.

"Unstable living conditions often cause owners to be very inconsistent — often they don't follow through with their many responsibilities for a pet or even abandon the animal," Horton said. "In the end it's the pet who suffers in these relationships."

This suffering occurs in many forms, Horton said. "Either they leave it for their roommate or they leave during the summer months."

Center

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

Construction on the \$2.3 million Newman Catholic Center for the estimated 10,000 UI Roman Catholics nearing completion after more than a year of labor on the site at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

The rebuilt Newman Catholic Center, 104 E. Jefferson, is scheduled to open its doors the outset of the second semester in January, after almost a year and a half of construction, said Newman Center Director Rev. Ed Fitzpatrick.

He called original projections of one-year time frame for construction unrealistic.

"If there was an outside contractor (construction) would only take one year, that'd be great. That was naive on my part but on the most optimistic projection he said."

Roger Reschly, an employee of McComas-Lacina Construction, 1310 Highland Ct., which contracted for the job, targeted Dec. 1 as the completion date for the project. Construction on site stalled last February when the company's steel contractor filed for bankruptcy, hobbling the venture, Reschly said.

Dissertation Support Group

An ongoing self-help group for those involved in all stages of the dissertation process. The purpose of the group is to provide a supportive environment where participants have the opportunity to discuss current struggles, concerns, and progress with others involved in the same process. Group will meet once per week, and the degree of structure will depend upon the needs and requests of the participants. **GROUP IS ONGOING BEGINNING**

Thurs., Sept. 1, 10:30-Noon
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Metro/Iowa

Dumped pets

Shelter director says students leave pets when they leave UI

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

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"Unstable living conditions can often cause owners to be very cruel — often they don't follow through with their many responsibilities to a pet or even abandon the animal," Horton said. "In the end it is the pet who suffers in these relationships."

This suffering occurs in many forms, Horton said. "Either they leave it for their roommate when they leave during the summer, for

their landlord when they move out of their apartment, for a farmer as they dump it on a country road or for us when they tie it to our door," she said.

More than 1,000 animals enter the Iowa City shelter annually. Of these, some are reclaimed, some adopted and some put to sleep, Horton said.

The high number of abandoned animals is a national trend, Horton said. The average length of ownership in the United States for pets is only one and one-half years before the animal is given away, run over or abandoned, she said.

"That is a disgusting statistic that we are working to put a stop to," Horton said. "But sadly enough it even holds true here. I see pets all the time who are only two or three years old and are on their fourth home."

Another responsibility often underestimated by prospective pet owners is the cost of owning a pet, Horton said.

"Students often don't stop and correctly evaluate the expenses," she said. "They think it's an investment of \$20. They're wrong."

The average cost of owning a dog for the first year runs between \$435 and \$570; for a cat that figure is between \$214 to \$332, Horton said. These figures include only minimum costs, she added.

According to Charles Long, assistant manager of Paws & Claws Pet

Center, 907 2 St., Coralville, college students usually can't afford to buy or keep a cat or dog.

"We don't sell many dogs or cats to college students here because usually they can't afford it and can't house it," Long said. "Instead, about 80 percent of our college customers are fish customers."

"I'd say that if they buy dogs or cats, most students get them at animal shelters or from local pet owners," Long said. "They usually can't afford our dogs, which run from about \$250 to \$300."

College students are still purchasing both cats and dogs despite the high costs of buying and caring for the animals. But Horton said she always cautions prospective pet owners before selling them animals from the shelter.

"College students should not consider taking on the responsibility of owning a pet unless they're willing to make that commitment of caring for the pet for its natural lifetime, which usually will be a minimum of 10 to 15 years," Horton said.

Although the number of abandoned animals has decreased since 1974, more than 1,000 animals are still abandoned each year in Iowa City, Horton said.

"Our figures have locally decreased since the 1970s due to registration, education and sterilization," she said. "But it seems that we still cannot get below 1,000 per year."

Center nears completion

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

Construction on the \$2.3 million worship center for the estimated 10,000 UI Roman Catholics is nearing completion after more than a year of labor on the site at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

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He called original projections of a one-year time frame for construction unrealistic.

"If there was an outside chance that (construction) would only disturb one year, that'd be great. But that was naive on my part based on the most optimistic projections," he said.

Roger Reschly, an employee of McComas-Lacina Construction Co., 1310 Highland Ct., which was contracted for the job, targeted Dec. 1 as the completion date for the project. Construction on the site stalled last February when the company's steel contractor filed for bankruptcy, hobbling the venture, Reschly said.

The new center will provide a shot in the arm for the UI Catholic community, which has struggled through the adversity of displacement caused by the construction.

"Whenever you have to make a lot of changes in place and time, it's very difficult," Fitzpatrick said from the Newman Center's interim offices at 116 E. Jefferson St. "It was a necessary and important part to get on a foundation for the future. The end result which is on the horizon makes it all worthwhile."

"We're in transition. It's always some sort of inconvenience when you're in a temporary setting. For some people it's hard to find us," he said.

Fitzpatrick looked ahead to January and explained that the short-term difficulty caused by the construction will pay off for the UI Catholic community with the future benefit of a multipurpose facility.

"Second semester a student will come in here and think (the new center) has been here for 100 years, and all the difficulty will be ancient history," he said. The center will house a chapel, a recreation room, offices and parking space.

But the function of the center is

more vital than its new structure, he said, adding that students turn to religion to provide foundation during life's transition years during college.

"There's so much uncertainty in (a student's) life: Will I get a job or not? I think religious expression is very important for them at this time in their life, trying to have a sense of peace and direction in a time of uncertainty," said Fitzpatrick.

Funds for the new center were raised last year by the diocese of Davenport, which sponsored the Foundations of Ministry drive among its 119 parishes. The campaign collected \$5 million in donations and funneled \$2.3 million from the kitty to the development and maintenance of a new Newman Catholic Student Center in Iowa City.

"The church is committed to its young people. We are certainly making a dramatic statement about ministry to university people," Fitzpatrick said of the appropriations.

"Everybody's excited. Everybody wants to know when we're going to get in there," he added.

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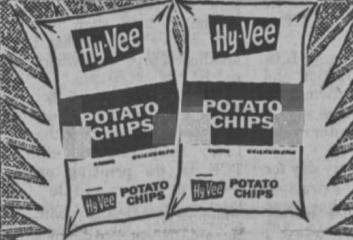
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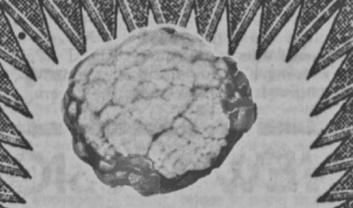
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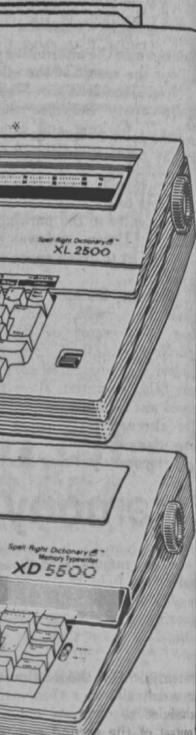


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Metro/Iowa

New export market emerges in Midwest

SIoux CITY, IOWA (AP)—Iowa popcorn could explode into a major export in a world which is becoming more nutrition conscious, a commerce department official told foreign visitors taking a week-long trade tour of the state.

"You're getting into a worldwide yuppie generation, which would make even popcorn succeed in the world market," Paul Freedenberg of Washington, D.C., said in a speech to the 41 foreign representatives at Sioux City.

"Many people in other countries also are becoming nutrition conscious and that would make such things as soy nuts attractive to them," Freedenberg said.

Freedenberg, the first under secretary for export administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce, gave the keynote address to the foreign officials Monday night at a reception and dinner following a train trip to Sioux City.

Some of the foreign representatives said making personal contacts with Iowans could be the best deals struck during the trade tour, sponsored by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

"The best thing about a tour like this is it brings you together with the private sector so you can talk with the people and get their feelings," said Carlos Orga of Swit-

zerland. "It's not the typical diplomatic small talk."

Orga, who has traveled extensively in the United States, said he knows relatively little about the Midwest.

"I know the West coast, I know the East coast, but I don't know much about the heart of the country," Orga said.

The foreign representatives arrived in Iowa on Monday and wrap up their trip Friday with a news conference at the Des Moines airport.

On Tuesday, they visited the Wilson Trailer Co. and the AALFS Manufacturing plant near Sioux City before heading to Ida Grove, Spencer and Lake Okoboji.

"We like to have more contact with Iowa so when people ask us we can tell them about Iowa," said Yoke Kwang Lee, economic counselor for Singapore.

She said the Singapore embassy takes every opportunity to tour various states.

"It is always very useful to find out how diverse each state's economy is, because the U.S. is so vast," she said.

Myong Hung Sohn, an embassy minister from South Korea, said that before the trip many of the representatives were not sure about Iowa's location, with some thinking

it was west of Nebraska.

"I think it is a good thing for us to learn about Iowa because we do not know much about the middle of the United States," Sohn said.

Sohn said his country imports products found in Iowa including beef, corn and popcorn.

Jaap Th. C. Mol, economic minister from the embassy of the Netherlands, said he already had gotten a sense of the people of Iowa.

"Iowans feel themselves belonging to the state of Iowa and they are proud of it," Mol said.

Freedenberg praised Grassley and other Iowa officials and community leaders for organizing the Iowa trade trip.

"I haven't seen any other community doing it," he said. "What happens on a trip such as this is they get a first-hand look at how competitive Iowa is. Sometimes rural America has an inferiority complex when compared to urban America."

"Actually, rural America is quite sophisticated by world standards. Certainly, Sioux City is. In America, everything is so spread out compared to many of these countries where only a few cities have the manufacturing and production resources."

Suit grants aid to farmers

DAVENPORT — A Davenport lawyer said Tuesday a company being sued over its rain insurance policies has agreed that farmers may accept refunds without giving up their right to seek additional damages.

But attorney Terry Gieselstein said the farmers must act quickly because the deadline for action is today.

Gieselstein, of the Davenport law firm of Lane and Waterman,

said an agreement on the issue was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati. The Ohio court is hearing a class-action lawsuit on behalf of farmers who purchased rain insurance from Federal Insurance Company of the Chubb Group of insurance companies.

The policies promised to pay claims for below-normal rainfall. Chubb said it was overwhelmed by applications for policies and

would not accept them all.

But the statement read by Gieselstein said Chubb refused to extend the original Aug. 31 deadline for accepting refunds and matching payments. The statement said farmers who want to receive the matching payment must respond to the insurance companies with a letter postmarked no later than Wednesday.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION • THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

ARTS & CRAFT CENTER

FALL 1988

CLASS SCHEDULE

NON-CREDIT EVENING AND SATURDAY CLASSES FOR ADULTS: UI students, staff, faculty and the public. Register at the Arts & Craft Center office, ground floor Iowa Memorial Union, or call 335-3399; Monday through Friday, 8:30-5:00, starting August 29.

AUDUBON DRAWING Saturday 9:30-11:00, Sept 24 - Nov 12	FICTION WRITING Monday 7:00-8:30, Sept 19 - Nov 7 Saturday 9:00-10:30, Sept 24 - Nov 12
BATIK, TRITIK AND TIE DYE Tuesday, 5:00-7:00, Sept 20 - Nov 15	KNITTING: BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE Wednesday 7:00-9:00, Sept 21 - Nov 9
BEADWORK: JEWELRY & MORE Monday 6:30-9:30, Sept 26 - Oct 17	MATING AND FRAMING Wednesday, 7:30-9:30, Sept 21 - Nov 9
BEGINNING DRAWING Wednesday 7:00-9:00, Sept 21 - Nov 9	PRINTMAKING Tuesday 7:30-9:30, Sept 20 - Nov 15
BOOKBINDING Monday, 7:00-9:00, Sept 26 - Oct 17	PUBLICATION DESIGN Tuesday 4:00-5:30, October 11 & 18
CALLIGRAPHY Thursday, 7:00-9:00, Sept 22 - Nov 9	SOCIAL SURVIVAL Tuesday 4:00-5:00, Sept 21 - Nov 1
CHESS Monday, 7:00-9:00, Sept 19 - Nov 7 Saturday 9:30-11:30, Sept 24 - Nov 12	WATERCOLOR Monday, 5:30-7:30, Sept 19 - Nov 7
	WEAVING Saturday, 1:00-3:00, Sept 24 - Nov 12

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES

BASIC CAMERA TECHNIQUES Thursday 5:30-7:00, Sept 22 - Nov 10	BASIC DARKROOM TECHNIQUES Thursday 7:30-9:30, Sept 22 - Nov 10
ADVANCED CAMERA TECHNIQUES Wednesday, 5:30-7:00, Sept 21 - Nov 9	SPECIAL DARKROOM TECHNIQUES Thursday, 5:00-7:00, Sept 22 & 29, Oct 6 & 13, Oct 20 & 27

For a Fall Schedule of Youth Classes call 335-3399, or stop by the Arts & Craft Center.

Officials insist water is safe

DES MOINES (AP) — A second area of contamination by a suspected cancer-causing chemical has been found in groundwater near the Des Moines Water Works, but officials insisted the city's drinking water is safe.

The chemical, known as TCE, was found north of the industrial plant that was identified as the source of the first contamination. The plant, Dico Co. Inc., is directly across the Raccoon River from the Water Works.

Environmental Protection Agency officials said the source of the latest contamination was unknown and they would investigate to determine the extent and find who was responsible.

Gale Wright of the EPA's regional office in Kansas City, said Des

Moines' drinking water is safe because of a TCE extraction system the EPA ordered Dico to install last December.

The EPA contends the original contamination was caused by TCE sludge that Dico spread on its parking lot to control dust. TCE is short for trichloroethylene.

Water Works Manager L.D. McMullen said the extraction and treatment system is removing the TCE from the second source as well as cleaning the groundwater under Dico.

"We test the water every day for TCE and ever since the extraction and treatment system has gone into operation, we have not detected any TCE in the finished water," McMullen said.

McMullen said the recently discov-

ered TCE seems to be flowing down an old drainage ditch, but both he and Wright said they had no idea as to the source.

"At this point, we are not pointing the finger at anybody," Wright said. "Maybe it's one company, maybe it's more than one. All we can say for sure is that there is another source somewhere to the north."

The Meredith Corp. is directly north of Dico, but a spokesman said the company is not the source. Larry Riley said Meredith used TCE in its printing operation before it was moved to another location in 1960, but "the latest groundwater monitoring results show that our printing operation was not a source of TCE contamination."

Heat caused City High grad to escape air show disaster

IOWA CITY (AP) — It was too hot for Stephanie Ellis to wear her uniform to the air show at the Ramstein, West Germany, air base on Sunday, so she stayed in her room.

That's where she was when an Italian Air Force plane plunged into a crowd of spectators near the hangar where she works as an air cargo specialist for the U.S. Air Force.

"I had my uniform on, so I decided not to go," Ellis said. "It was a real hot day, and there were a lot of people there."

Ellis is a 1986 graduate of City High School in Iowa City.

"I work right there where it happened," Ellis told the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* by telephone from Germany.

She said she loaded planes in a hangar about four blocks from the crash site on Sunday morning and

had planned to stay after work to watch the air show.

But the heat and an offer from a friend to take pictures with her camera prompted Ellis to drive the six miles back to her room.

A short time later, three Italian jets on a low-level stunt flight collided, sending one into the crowd of more than 300,000. At least 40 people died, including the pilots, and about 500 were injured.

Ellis' mother, Ramona Duffy, who works at UI Hospital Information Services, was concerned about her daughter from the moment she first learned of the accident.

"I called her just as soon as I heard about the crash," Duffy said. "All the people in the dorm were quite shook up about it."

Everyone in Ellis' unit, the 608th Aerial Port Squadron, was accounted for, even her friend with the camera.

"Everyone's shocked that they could have been standing there and it could have happened to them," Ellis said.

West German authorities said Tuesday they have identified 12 of those killed in the accident, and there still were conflicting reports on the total number of dead.

In Washington, chief Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said the latest count put the number of confirmed fatalities at 40, including six Americans, four Germans, three Italians and 27 people of unknown nationality.

Of the six Americans, two were active-duty military personnel, three were dependents and one is unknown, Howard said.

Many of the dead were burned beyond recognition in the accident, the world's worst air show crash involving spectators.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE ORIENTATION: 101

(Section 1) Fall, 1988

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To increase the student's awareness of the University Book Store and the services it provides.

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GOOD LUCK AND HAVE A GREAT YEAR!

University Book Store
Iowa Memorial Union • The University of Iowa

Briefly

from DI wire services

U.S. tank accident

FRANKFURT, West Germany — An American tank was accidentally fired practicing personnel carriers during a military exercise.

The accident occurred at Grafenwoehr, about 125 miles from the city. A U.S. Army tank was fired from an M1 tank firing from an M1 tank.

It said two of the wounded in a Nuremberg hospital. The soldiers were treated and released.

The Army did not identify

U.S. inspectors' visit

MOSCOW — U.S. inspectors visited military bases under the missile treaty, expressing their concern over the progress of the treaty.

Brig. Gen. Roland Lajoie, U.S. Army, said the inspection was the first since the treaty was signed in December.

Lajoie said the inspectors will check on sites of deployment to be destroyed, according to the treaty.

Lt. Col. Laurence Kelly, U.S. Army, said the inspectors were scheduled to visit sites in December.

In the occupied West Bank, a two-day strike to protest the Israeli occupation of the West Bank.

The infiltration attempt by Israeli soldiers against the West Bank began rebelling against Israel.

The uprising has killed 10 people. Israel radio identified the pro-Syrian Palestinian faction.

A firefight broke out after miles north of the Israeli border, a ravine and moving across the border.

Ten Lebanese men in the summoned Lebanese militia of the Lebanon Army, who were on zone patrols, the reports said.

Discovery crew finished work through a simulation Tuesday, bringing the craft final long-duration rehearsal.

About 300 people at Johnson Space Center, Houston, for the first launch of the space shuttle more than 2 1/2 years ago.

"The first thing after launch, the right engine failed so that the shuttle did not reach orbit," said Barbara Sell.

"That means the shuttle was not as planned, so they have to make adjustments to continue the mission."

Stocks gain three

NEW YORK — The stock market gained three points Tuesday, but still closed lower than it had in a dreary August.

The Dow Jones average closed Monday, overcame a near the close, finishing day measurements were mostly up.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 1.0872 billion shares, up from 99.23 million shares Tuesday.

Traders offered a variety of reasons for the gain, ranging from pre-Labor Day trading to a market that has pervaded the market.

Quoted . . .

"We've got them hanging out there," said a U.S. Forest Service spokesman Tuesday on the help battle Western forest fires.

O'Connor bludgeoned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on Tuesday allowed the government to begin enforcing a law banning sexually obscene phone messages.

The full court's review of the case was expected to be a landmark decision.

O'Connor denied a request by Sable Communications of California Inc. for a stay of a Los Angeles federal court ruling that upheld the law.

The justice's denial of a stay means the government ban on obscene telephone messages is in effect and the Federal Commu-

Briefly

from DI wire services

U.S. tank accidentally fires on U.S. soldiers

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A U.S. Army M1 tank accidentally fired practice rounds at two Bradley armored personnel carriers during a night training exercise, killing an American soldier and wounding four, the Army said Tuesday.

The accident occurred Monday night at a practice range in Grafenwoehr, about 125 miles north of Munich, the Army's 5th Corps said in a statement.

"Two of the Bradley fighting machines were accidentally struck by firing from an M1" and one of the Bradleys caught fire, the statement said.

It said two of the wounded soldiers were in satisfactory condition in a Nuremberg hospital, being treated for burns, and "the two other soldiers were treated at the Grafenwoehr dispensary and released."

The Army did not identify the soldiers.

U.S. inspectors' visits to Soviet bases end

MOSCOW — U.S. inspectors ended a series of visits to Soviet military bases under the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces missile treaty, expressing pleasure with the openness the Kremlin afforded them, Tass reported Tuesday.

Brig. Gen. Roland Lajoie, director of the Pentagon's On-Site Inspection Agency, said at a Moscow news conference the reception accorded his team exceeded his expectations, the official news agency said.

Lt. Col. Laurence Kelly, another team member, said 15 inspections were made since July 1. In all, in the East bloc, American inspectors were scheduled to visit 133 sites as stipulated in the treaty signed in December by President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Lajoie said the inspectors looked at Soviet military facilities to check on sites of deployment, and numbers and classes of missiles to be destroyed, according to Tass.

Lebanese aid Israelis in repelling attack

JERUSALEM — Lebanese villagers helped Israeli troops and local militia drive back a Palestinian guerrilla squad trying to infiltrate Israel Tuesday, the army and Israel radio said. Two guerrillas were captured and two escaped.

In the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinians began a two-day strike to protest deportations. Arab hospital officials said troops wounded 12 Palestinians in West Bank clashes, 10 of them in Nablus.

The infiltration attempt was the 17th reported since Palestinians began rebelling against Israeli rule nearly nine months ago.

The uprising has killed 255 Palestinians and four Israelis since Dec. 8.

Israel radio identified the guerrillas as members of a small pro-Syrian Palestinian faction, the Popular Struggle Front.

A firefight broke out after Lebanese villagers from Khalata, 2½ miles north of the Israeli border, spotted the squad walking out of a ravine and moving across a field, Israel radio and military sources said.

Ten Lebanese men in the village armed themselves and villagers summoned Lebanese militiamen from the mostly Christian South Lebanon Army, who were backed by Israeli troops from border zone patrols, the reports said.

Discovery crew finishes final long rehearsal

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — The five Discovery astronauts worked through a simulated failure of their craft's right engine Tuesday, bringing the craft successfully into a low orbit in their final long-duration rehearsal.

About 300 people at Johnson Space Center began the 56-hour simulation of mission STS-26, a four-day flight that will mark the first launch of the space shuttle since the Challenger explosion more than 2½ years ago.

"The first thing after launch, when they were going into orbit, the right engine failed so that they had to do what's called 'abort to orbit,'" said Barbara Selby, a spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"That means the shuttle can still make it into orbit, but lower than planned, so they have to adjust their activities," Selby said. "They did achieve the ATO, as we call it, and made the necessary adjustments to continue the mission."

Stocks gain three points on low volume

NEW YORK — The stock market wallowed through another slow session Tuesday, but still managed a marginally higher finish, which some strategists interpreted as a positive signal in what has been a dreary August.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which rose 24 points Monday, overcame an early decline, stabilized but eroded near the close, finishing down 3.20 to 2,038.23. Broader market measurements were mostly higher.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was the fourth-lowest this year at 108.72 million shares, compared with the Monday level of 99.23 million shares, the second-lowest, and the Friday volume of 89.24 million shares, the lowest.

Traders offered a variety of reasons for the lethargic business, ranging from pre-Labor Day vacationing to investor apathy that has pervaded the market all month.

Quoted . . .

We've got them hanging out our ears.

— Applicant interviewer Dan Rummel of Missoula, Mont., commenting Tuesday on the overwhelming response by applicants to a U.S. Forest Service call for temporary firefighters to help battle Western forest fires. See story, page 1A.

Official: Drug raid will slow traffickers

WASHINGTON (AP)— More than 1,200 people were arrested this month in a 30-nation drug crackdown, unprecedented for its international teamwork and which showed traffickers they "will increasingly face the combined fury" of joint law enforcement, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said Tuesday.

The operations, centered in the United States and South and Central America, led to the seizure of 11 tons of cocaine and the destruction of 244 tons of marijuana, 118,000 coca plants and 13 cocaine laboratories, Thornburgh announced.

Authorities also demolished seven hidden airstrips and seized \$3.8 million in cash, he said.

The Aug. 1-28 campaign involved a variety of operations, including intensified border searches, the discovery and destruction of chemical stores, and increased patrols of airports, highways and rivers known to have been used for illicit drug shipments.

In Florida, Arizona and Texas, about 100 members of the National Guard helped inspect more than 6,000 vehicles, leading to the seizure of marijuana.

Thornburgh, revealing the operation at a press conference, said, "The statistics are not as important as the signal that has been sent to the drug kingpins. Henceforth they will increasingly face the combined fury of law enforcement agencies of all nations whose people they victimize."

He called the international cooperation an "important milestone" and the "first type of operation of its kind" on the war against drugs. Regional operations, those involving more than one or two countries, have not been tried before, he said.

The participating countries — all members of the International Drug Enforcement Conference — shared resources and intelligence and, in a few cases, staged cross-border operations. Officials insisted that the United States did not orchestrate the effort.

John C. Lawn, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration and president of the conference, said in a statement that several European nations and Canada stepped up monitoring of aircraft, boats and cargo arriving from South America. Lawn was in Bogota, Colombia, Tuesday for a conference meeting.

Thornburgh said the operation did not cost extra money, but represented a more effective use of existing resources.

DEA officials said there was no central director for the dozens of operations carried out around the Western Hemisphere. Instead, each country drew up and carried out its own plan, sometimes in cooperation with other countries.

For instance, Panama and Costa Rica worked together to seize chemicals used for cocaine at points along the border.

Panama participated in the operation as a member of the conference, but did not receive any "centralized intelligence" from the United States, Thornburgh said.

Panama's military dictator, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, has been indicted by two federal grand juries in Florida on charges of drug trafficking and money laundering. Washington has sought his ouster since early this year, applying economic sanctions that have hurt Panama's economy.



Sandra O'Connor

O'Connor blasts phone sex, enforces crackdown laws

WASHINGTON (AP)— Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on Tuesday allowed the government to begin enforcing a new law banning sexually obscene dial-a-porn message services, pending the full court's review of the statute.

O'Connor denied a request by Sable Communications of California Inc. for a stay of a Los Angeles federal court ruling that upheld that portion of the law banning telephone services whose messages fall under the legal definition of "obscene."

The California court, however, also ruled that federal regulators may not ban "indecent" messages from phone lines. The government has appealed that decision and both portions of the law are now before the Supreme Court.

The justice's denial of a stay means the government ban on obscene and the Federal Communica-

tions Commission will begin enforcing it, said FCC general counsel Diane Killory.

"I don't see any basis for us to hold up enforcement," she said.

Sable attorney Richard Simon said he was not surprised by O'Connor's action, but said, "I think we can make a very convincing case that the statute as written is unconstitutional and we expect to do that."

The FCC considers material "indecent" if it depicts or describes sexual or excretory organs or activities in a patently offensive way.

The commission deems material "obscene" if it depicts sexual acts in a patently offensive way, appeals to the prurient interest of an average person and lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

The law applies only to interstate dial-a-porn calls and those in the District of Columbia. It provides for both criminal and civil prosecution and carries penalties of up to \$50,000 for each day of violation and imprisonment of up to six months.

The law had been scheduled to take effect July 1, but Sable's lawsuit challenge and another separate lawsuit filed in New York delayed enforcement.

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Single	\$89	Single	\$99
Double	\$99	Double	\$139
Queen	\$109	Queen	\$149

Super thick 9"

Single	\$119	Single	\$119
Double	\$139	Double	\$159
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THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT

Should "Last Temptation" Be Banned?

"We will afford you your First Amendment rights to discern your own facts and make your own judgement."

As anyone who hasn't been living in a cave for the last two weeks probably knows, Martin Scorsese has a new and highly controversial film out called THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST. And, as anyone who's been in Iowa City for any length of time probably knows, there is no way it will be shown in theaters here. This film has two strikes against it that will probably keep it from playing here. The first is that there is controversy surrounding it. The second is that unlike PORKY'S or even POLICE ACADEMY VIII, this film will cause people to think, emot and react.

All eight of the major theaters in Iowa City (all except the Bijou) are owned by the same corporation. They also own a number of theaters in Cedar Rapids and elsewhere in the state. The man in charge of booking movies for this company in Iowa has recently announced that his company WILL NOT be bringing LAST TEMPTATION into their theaters.

Granted, they are not the only company making this decision, but that doesn't justify denying the moviegoer the right to make his or her own choice as to whether or not to see a film.

In Iowa City, people have, for years, been deprived a large number of quality films. Even major releases like JEAN DE FLORETTE and BABETTE'S FEAST have failed to play here. Seems the men who make the decisions are more interested in sure-fire blockbusters, regardless of quality, than in something of substance. This seems rather strange when you take into account the intellectual caliber of the Iowa City community. The cultural and artistic levels here are among the highest in the Midwest. Of course, booking something other than blockbuster would mean having to pay for advertisements and actually work to promote something.

THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST is a major studio release that, oddly enough, has its publicity built in. The awareness level of this movie is higher than anything in years. One would think that in itself should be enough for the theater owners to want to bring it here. It would seem a logical choice to feed this type of substantive film to the cinema-starved film connoisseurs of Iowa City for their intellectual digestion. Why, then, would any theater owner refuse to bring Scorsese's film to Iowa City?

Rest assured, THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST will probably be on video before too long. And despite the controversy, we at That's Rentertainment believe, as always, that you should have the right to choose what you watch, and when you watch it. When TEMPTATION becomes available on tape, we will afford you your First Amendment rights to discern your own facts and make your own judgements. Iowa Citizens are not stereotypical, and we refuse to treat you as such.

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A GREAT YEAR!

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Politics 1988

Bush denies shying debate with Dukakis

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush's campaign said Tuesday the Republican nominee was willing to meet Michael Dukakis in two debates and hold a third between their running mates. But the Dukakis campaign held out for at least one more debate.

A meeting between the top officials of both campaigns ended with disagreement over both the number and timing of debates between the presidential nominees.

There was no decision on who would sponsor the debates or on what the format would be — but both sides agreed to meet again Thursday for more negotiations.

"We want more debates; they want fewer," said Paul Broutas, campaign chairman for Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee.

"We want to start them earlier; they want to start them later," Broutas said. "We want to continue them up until the election takes place; they would like to end them much earlier."

James Baker III, chairman of the Republican nominee's campaign, said the Bush campaign has offered to hold two presidential debates and a third between the vice presidential nominees, with the first coming as early as Sept. 22.

That date would rule out, however, rival proposals for debates on Sept. 8, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, and on Sept. 14, sponsored by a bipartisan commission set up by both parties to hold the debates.

"Provided that the issues of format and staging and so forth are resolved, the vice president has agreed to debate twice, and we have agreed that there could be a vice presidential debate," Baker said.

Baker said the commission's proposed second debate on Sept. 25 "would be agreeable with us."

Both officials spoke after a two-hour private meeting in the Wash-



Michael Dukakis



George Bush

ington offices of Broutas' law firm. Broutas and campaign manager Susan Estrich represented Dukakis, and Bush was represented by Baker, media adviser Roger Ailes and campaign aide Bob Goodwin.

They met as the public debate over debates continued from both sides of the presidential campaign.

Dukakis, in Massachusetts, pressed Bush anew to meet him in debate and charged the Republicans "don't want to debate" the Reagan administration's record. Bush, in North Carolina, declared "there will be debates," but said too many would be "boring."

Baker, explaining the Bush campaign's opposition to a third presidential debate, said that "the campaign is a continuing debate" and that the Bush offer was for as many debates as were held in the 1984 campaign.

"We're not afraid of three (presidential debates) at all," Baker said. "... But there are other ways to campaign. Debates have a way of freezing the campaign, during their pendency, and we're quite anxious that we continue to cam-

paighn the way in which we've been campaigning over the course of the past couple weeks."

Broutas said that Bush's negotiators had ruled out devoting the first debate to foreign policy and national security issues — the subjects Dukakis wants to debate first.

"One of the reasons is that would create very high expectations in light of the vice president's experience over the past seven and a half years, and they don't want to be confronted with those high expectations," Broutas said.

Estrich said the Bush negotiators objected to holding a debate within two weeks of Election Day because "they wouldn't have time to recover from a potentially disastrous mistake at that debate."

Complicating the argument over when to hold the debates are major sporting events, which will occupy much of evening television network time during the fall. The professional football season begins Sunday and the Olympics get under way Sept. 17 and run for two weeks. Both events are followed by baseball's World Series.

Media coverage of Quayle motivates the Republicans

DES MOINES (AP) — Republican presidential candidate George Bush continues to trail in Iowa, but has closed the gap on the strength of a backlash against excessive media scrutiny of the GOP ticket, Bush's state campaign manager said Tuesday.

"Iowa Republicans, the county activists and county party leaders, are much more highly motivated," said George Wittgraf, a Cherokee lawyer who runs Bush's Iowa campaign. "They are taking the attack, the media scrutiny on Dan Quayle, as an attack on the Republican Party politically."

"While we're still behind, I suspect ... we've got a very, very good chance of keeping Iowa."

Since Bush picked the young Indiana senator for his running mate, there has been relentless scrutiny of Quayle military and

academic record. Wittgraf said that has turned to Bush's advantage by lighting an anti-media fervor among activists.

Bush campaign staffers have no plans to try to exploit anti-media sentiment, Wittgraf said.

"We're not planning on going out to bash the media," Wittgraf said.

Meeting with reporters, Wittgraf said the Bush campaign will run a competitive campaign in the state, raising \$100,000 on their own with four Iowa staffers.

He said "probably less than" the \$100,000 will come from the Bush national campaign for the state. Wittgraf said Bush staffers already have raised \$40,000.

He dismissed suggestions Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis will outspend and out organize Republicans.

"Money isn't the answer here,"

Wittgraf said. "Everything we've seen in Iowa in the 10 days since our convention was over shows it's close," Wittgraf said. "As Iowans have gotten to know Michael Dukakis better, support for George Bush has gone up, support for Michael Dukakis has gone down."

Bush finished a distant third in the Feb. 8 Iowa precinct caucuses and early polling this summer showed him trailing. Wittgraf said the intense exposure given the ticket during and since the Republican National Convention has bolstered Bush's chances.

"The scrutiny and coverage was probably excessive," Wittgraf said. "I think those circumstances were viewed as an attack by many Republicans. By last week there was a sympathetic backlash."

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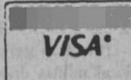
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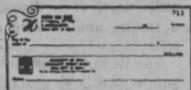
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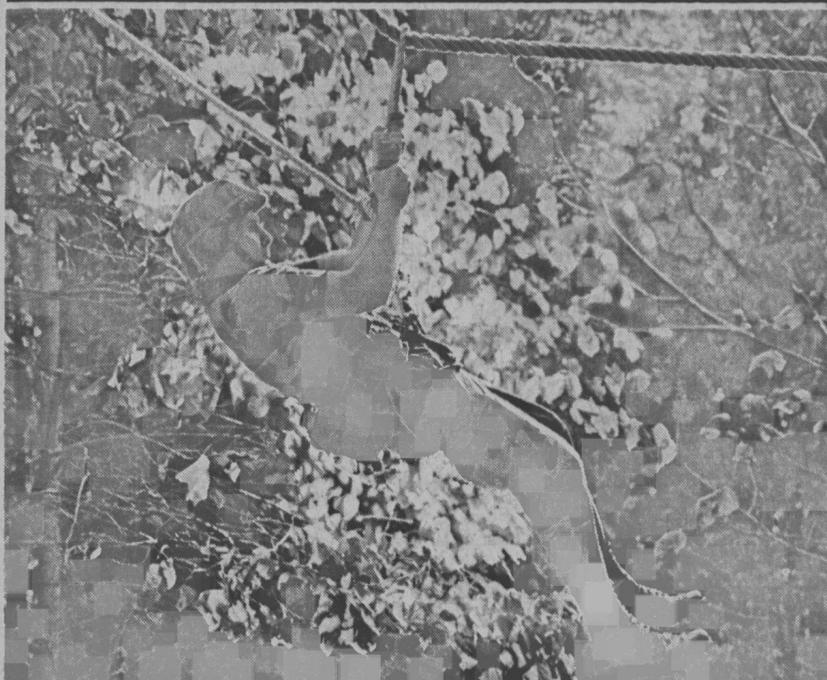
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Nation/W

Imminent

This photo released by the Italian jet falling aflame after it collided with an at Ramstein Air Base

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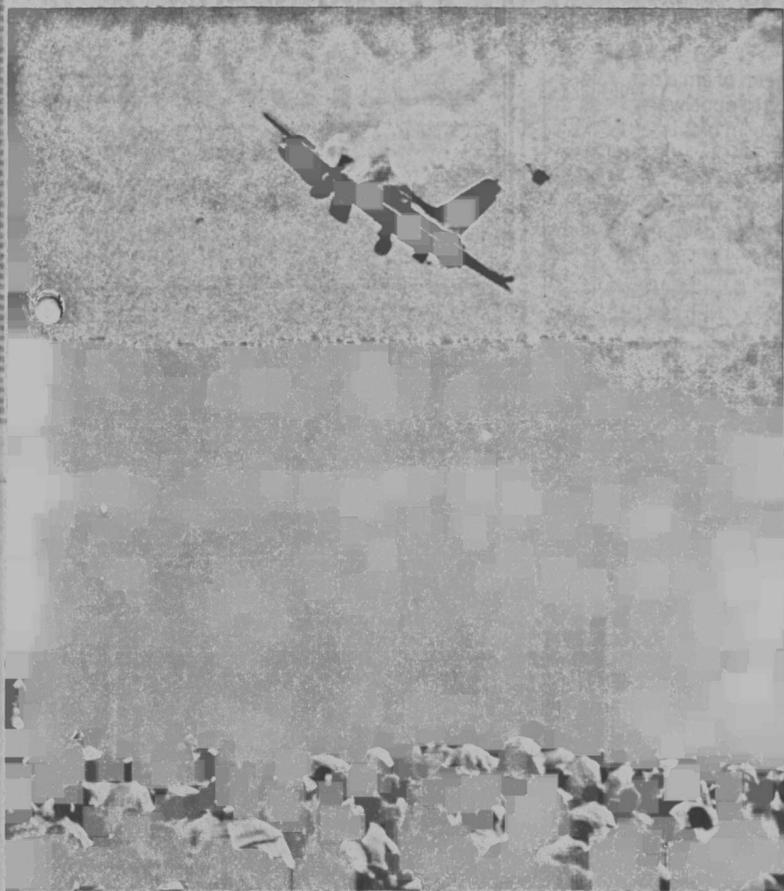
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September

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Nation/World



The Associated Press

Imminent Death

This photo released Tuesday graphically shows an Italian jet falling aflame into a crowd of spectators after it collided with another jet during an air show at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany Sunday. Officials feared that some of the children hospitalized with burns may now be orphans as they remained unclaimed by parents Tuesday. The official death toll was raised to 49.

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26:33	Philosophy in Human Nature
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29:50	Modern Astronomy (12:30 Lecture)
30:01	Intro. to American Politics
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31:15	Intro. to Social Psychology
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Nation/World

1,000 soldiers leave Angola as peace initiative begins

RUNDU, South-West Africa (AP) — Fifty army vehicles rumbled across a pontoon bridge Tuesday carrying the last South African troops out of Angola, where they spent more than a year fighting in support of anti-Marxist guerrillas.

South Africa's army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Ian Gleeson, said at a ceremony that nearly 1,000 soldiers crossed into South-West Africa during the day to complete the first phase of a U.S.-mediated regional peace initiative.

"As of this moment, we are out of Angola," Gleeson said.

The peace effort is aimed at ending a 13-year-old war in Angola, whose Marxist government is backed by thousands of Cuban troops. After a Cuban withdrawal from Angola, South Africa says it will grant independence to South-West

Africa, also known as Namibia.

An estimated 2,500 South African troops, some of them 180 miles inside Angola, have been leaving in stages since a cease-fire was declared Aug. 8. They supported the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA.

UNITA, also backed by the United States, is not party to the cease-fire and was excluded from recent peace talks between Angola, Cuba and South Africa under U.S. mediation.

The four countries involved in the negotiations met last week in Brazzaville, Congo, but failed to agree on timetables for withdrawal of the estimated 50,000 troops in Angola and Namibian independence. More talks are planned for Brazzaville next week.

Gleeson said there were no truce

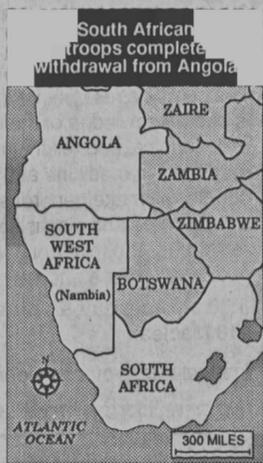
violations. But later a senior official of South Africa's Foreign Affairs Department complained Cuban forces were put on "red alert" during the withdrawal.

"This is hardly the action of an army sure of itself or one aiming at peace, but rather one aiming for a return to hostilities," said the diplomat, Glenn Babb.

South African and foreign journalists were flown to Rundu, on the Angolan border, to witness the completion of the withdrawal by South African forces, which have been inside Angola since early 1987.

Cuban and Angolan officers serving on a cease-fire monitoring committee also attended the ceremony while soldiers dismantled the bridge across the Okavango River.

"Our governments have shown the



The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

world that we will pursue peace," said Angolan Maj. Osvaldo van Dunem. "We hope to continue in the spirit of mutual understanding and sincerity."

Iran stalls talks, Khomeini adamant

GENEVA (AP) — Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Tuesday that his country would make no concessions to Iraq as peace talks to end their 8-year-old war remained stalled for a fourth day.

"That is Iraq's dream . . . but if they couldn't get any concessions during this long war with so many casualties, of course they will not be able to get any concessions or anything beyond their legal rights during the peace talks," Velayati told The Associated Press in an interview.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who is conducting the negotiations between Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart

Tariq Aziz, said the talks were stalled over immediate troop withdrawal and freedom of navigation.

"We are trying to clear the first part (of a U.N. peace resolution) on an immediate cease-fire and a troop withdrawal without delay . . . the cease-fire at sea is part of the problem," he said on arrival at the Palais des Nations.

Formal talks have been suspended since Friday, and low-level talks have been held without the participation of Velayati and Aziz.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani told an evening news briefing that technical experts from the two delegations continued to work at the Palais, but a top-level meeting

was not planned. "If there is a formula, then there will be a (top level) meeting," he said.

The secretary-general met Monday with the ambassadors of the five permanent members of the Security Council — Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States — to discuss how to get the talks going again.

In Tehran, spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared Tuesday that the war with Iraq was not over yet. He accused the United States and the Soviet Union of plotting against his country, official Tehran radio reported.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, said Khomeini urged Iranians to

man the front lines but also called for a national effort in Iran's post-war reconstruction.

The 88-year-old religious patriarch — who said last month that Iran's acceptance of a U.N. cease-fire resolution was "more deadly to me than poison" — declared: "We must not take it that the war has ended."

"Our enemy, be it big enemies such as America and the Soviet Union or their surrogates, such as (Iraqi President) Saddam (Hussein) and others, are constantly plotting because they have seen how Islam has become a major force in the world," Khomeini was quoted as saying.

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Nation/World

Anti-Noriega erupts

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Riot police used water-birdshot and tear gas about 300 students and street barricades and a fire Tuesday to protest the arrest of Gen. Manuel Noriega.

A television news program last night reported that at least six protesters were slightly injured during the demonstrations by students of the University of Panama adjacent to the city.

During Monday's demonstration, the students were protected by school supplies and said at least four protesters suffered minor injuries dispersed the crowd, but were reported.

Both the university and the Panama School were closed and the demonstration led to the resignation of Noriega, commander of the Defense Force and Panama's civilian government.

On Tuesday, more than 100 protesters gathered in the city square to demand the arrest of Noriega.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Leader Col. Moammar al-Qaddafi criticized the killing of "deviants" in his country, the executions have given a bad name.

In a speech broadcast on television Monday night, he also called for more participation by Libyans in the development of the country.

The speech, delivered before the 19th anniversary of the 1969 coup that brought him to power, was addressed to a revolutionary committee. The committees are an attempt to safeguard the revolution.

Qaddafi said he was not a person who had deviated from the revolutionary course "some committed they were deviant in their opinion."

He noted that the committee upon themselves to

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Nation/World

Anti-Noriega riots erupt in violence

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Riot police used water cannons, birdshot and tear gas to disperse about 300 students who erected street barricades and set them afire Tuesday to protest the government of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

A television news program said at least six protesters were arrested and seven were slightly wounded.

It was the second day of violent demonstrations by students from the University of Panama and adjacent Industrial Arts School.

During Monday's demonstrations the students were protesting shortages of school supplies. Witnesses said at least four protesters suffered minor injuries when police dispersed the crowd, but no arrests were reported.

Both the university and Industrial Arts School were closed Tuesday and the demonstrators called for the resignation of Noriega, who, as commander of the Defense Forces, controls Panama's civilian government.

On Tuesday, more than 50 riot



Manuel Noriega

police tried to clear the barricaded streets in the capital's downtown university zone. As the students retreated they built new barricades blocking traffic. When police charged, the protesters responded with rocks.

Panama has severe economic problems because of sanctions imposed by the United States in an effort to force Noriega to resign and leave the country.

Gadhafi condemns killings

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi has criticized the killing of political "deviates" in his country, saying the executions have given his revolution a bad name.

In a speech broadcast on state television Monday night, Gadhafi also called for more political participation by Libyans and encouraged the development of black markets.

The speech, delivered three days before the 19th anniversary of the coup that brought him to power, was addressed to a convention of revolutionary committee members. The committees are assigned with safeguarding the principles of his revolution.

Gadhafi said he was aware that people who had deviated from the course of the revolution had "infiltrated" some committees. He said they were deviant in "conduct and opinion."

He noted that the committees took it upon themselves to execute only



Moammar Gadhafi

some of these deviates. This arbitrary reaction caused the "masses to come to hate" the revolutionary committees, he said.

According to the Arabic version of the speech by the official news agency JANA, Gadhafi said, "We want the people to govern themselves."

JANA's official English version of the speech, which was delivered in Arabic, did not carry the criticism about the political executions.

Gadhafi also declared that Libya's growing black market economy was a positive development that should be encouraged, calling it "revolutionary," since it is what the people want.

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Footing the bill

The presidential campaigns are finally off and running. Now that the preliminary scandals over draft dodging and saying the Pledge of Allegiance are history, it's time to get down to business. And in this land of untainted democracy, getting down to business in a presidential election year can mean only one thing: raising money.

From all early indications, it appears this year of fund raising will be a banner one. Taking advantage of loopholes in the campaign financing laws, both Republicans and Democrats are raking in record sums, particularly from private sources. Private donations, which usually go to state and local party accounts rather than the national party, allow candidates to build huge war chests because they are not subject to strict limitation or regulation. These private contributions, often called "soft money," still promote national tickets, but the involvement of state and local organizations provides legal protection.

As of last month, the campaign of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis had raised \$12 million in "soft money" and was heading toward the goal of \$42 million. Vice President George Bush, the GOP nominee, has similar figures to his credit. When matched with the \$46.1 million each will receive in federal election funds and the \$8.3 million each will get from their parties, the amount of money floating around this summer is astounding. Predicted cost of this year's presidential election: \$500 million.

It's certainly not the first time the money issue has been raised, but the extreme spending in this election re-enforces the need for reform. Ever-increasing campaign costs naturally make candidates more dependent on multi-million dollar campaign contributors — be they individual or political action committees.

Solutions have been attempted. Following Watergate, new campaign finance laws tried to reduce the impact of big money, but loopholes have gradually been exploited. Perhaps the only solution left is a more drastic one: Make all federal elections publicly financed. At least such a move would ensure a level playing field and eliminate the undemocratic influence of a wealthy elite.

Dan McMillan
 Editorial Writer

Bountiful program

Farmer's markets are a fairly prevalent site throughout the state of Iowa during the summer and early fall. Distinguishable by the many trucks and carts bursting with the freshest produce our state has to offer, these sites provide Iowa consumers a chance to meet the people responsible for feeding the Midwest and buy their products in a relaxed and a uniquely social atmosphere.

One of the newest additions to the consumer pool frequenting these markets are those families who have been designated as "nutritionally at risk" by the state of Iowa. One program designed to help these families is called the Women Infant and Children's program. And recently, thanks to the Iowa Department of Agriculture, WIC recipients and the Farmer's markets have been united by an exemplary program.

This year, the Iowa Legislature allotted \$100,000 to the Agriculture Department to send checks to these families so they may buy fresh vegetables and fruits at the markets. The farmers are fully reimbursed and the plan has proved to be a remarkable success. The program has boosted the economy for the farmers of Iowa and has helped many families improve their diet.

But as October nears, the market sites will diminish in number and the checks' validity draws to an end. Those with the checks are encouraged to use them before Oct. 31. The higher redemption rate the department can show the legislature, the better chance they have of renewing this worthwhile program next spring.

John Golden
 Editorial Page Editor

Testing promises

Since the ascension of Mikhail Gorbachev, there has been much speculation as to how far the new Soviet leader would go. Do glasnost and perestroika signal a new respect for human rights in the Soviet Union, or are they merely PR catchwords? Looming on the horizon may be the best test of Gorbachev's sincerity to date: the resurgence of Solidarity in Poland.

Gorbachev must first eschew the slanderous, self-serving propaganda about the Polish workers' movement: they are not a CIA-inspired group acting as a front for Western interests and seeking to restore capitalism to Poland. In response to U.S. charges of "trouble-making" in Central America, Cuban President Fidel Castro correctly responded that revolution isn't an exportable item. But the same could be said of Eastern Europe. Solidarity embodies the frustrations of millions of Poles with the corrupt, privileged bureaucracy smothering their nation, and their aspirations for a society that lives up to its democratic, egalitarian socialist rhetoric.

Any Soviet participation in the repression of Solidarity will significantly damage the new, "open" Soviet image that Gorbachev has so assiduously cultivated. A Soviet policy respecting Polish sovereignty and the right of workers to independently organize and press their just demands, on the other hand, will weaken and embarrass those die-hard cold warriors so eager to write-off the recent Soviet reforms as mere Communist propaganda. That is the best way for Gorbachev to advance the interests of the Soviet peoples and the cause of world peace.

Paul Dougan
 Editorial Writer

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

Bush exhibits double standard

For a long time, I've advocated a law that would require all Americans to recite the Pledge of Allegiance when they go to their jobs and begin work. And before they pickup their paychecks.

And I've supported proposals that require the pledge to be recited at any and all public gatherings.

For example, why isn't the pledge required of movie audiences before a film is shown? Or at a play or sporting event? And why aren't restaurant diners asked to stand and recite the pledge when they are given their table?

My position on this issue is well-known. I was the first journalist to urge laws that prohibit a bartender from serving a drink to anyone who hasn't stood at the bar and given the pledge.

And I was also the first to demand a law making it mandatory for passengers on airplanes to recite the pledge before the plane takes off. Or lands. And to expand this law to cover subway trains, buses, cabs, amusement park rides and other forms of public transportation.

But I've noticed something very troubling about this presidential campaign.

Vice President George Bush has not said one word about this issue.

Oh, sure, he's gone on and on about wanting children to recite

Mike Royko

the pledge in school. But that's an easy copout. Everybody knows that kids enjoy the pledge. Anything to delay the moment the teacher says, "Hand in your homework."

Besides, most kids don't even know what the pledge means. Most of them say "invisible" instead of "indivisible." Who knows how many kids grew up confused about why a teacher would want us to be one invisible nation.

But to get back to Bush and his lack of a strong stance on the pledge. I have looked over all of his position papers and news stories going back years and years.

Not once have I seen anything that indicates he supports anyone but children being required to recite the pledge.

In other words, it seems that Bush doesn't even care if adult Americans are ever asked to do what he asks of children — to stand up and be counted, even if they think they are in favor of being invisible.

Isn't that rather odd? Consider for a moment, have you ever heard of American children selling secrets to the Communists? Of course not.

But there has been many a secret sold by military personnel and other government employees.

Yet Bush has not uttered one peep about the pledge being given every morning in all military mess halls, orderly rooms, barracks and latrines and on all ships at sea. Or even those docked.

Secrets have been sold by traitorous CIA men. Yet Bush, who once ran the CIA, hasn't demanded that CIA employees give the pledge.

In fact, I have it on good authority that when Bush was head of the CIA, he failed to issue an order that the pledge be recited by his many agents.

My sources also say that Bush himself, as head of the CIA, was never once seen standing with his right hand over his heart, except when he had indigestion.

Lately, Bush has started asking audiences at some of his political appearances to join him in the pledge, as he did at the Republican Convention.

That might impress the audiences and look good on TV. But it is strictly for public consumption. It conceals a shocking omission on Bush's part.

I have discovered that Bush's own senior staff does not recite the Pledge of Allegiance when it meets with him.

Actually, it is worse than that.

When it has meetings, the senior staff never recites the pledge, with or without Bush.

Nor does Bush's junior staff, or even his in-between staff.

And they don't even try to conceal this lack of patriotism. When one of Bush's press aides was asked about the pledge, she matter-of-factly said:

"At their meetings? No." "Well, do they at least say a prayer?" "No."

How about the National Anthem. Do they sing it?

The fact that she had to ask why she was being asked makes me ask whether they realize how grave this situation is. If they don't, they should ask.

Someone might wonder why I don't put these same questions to Michael Dukakis and his staff.

Why bother? He's a Democrat, suspected of being a liberal, and we all know what they're like.

But I would expect more of Bush, a Republican and a close and dear friend of Bob Hope.

Incidentally, I asked Bush's old New England prep school if the students there recite the pledge. They do not.

I just don't know what to believe in anymore.

Mike Royko's column appears periodically on the Viewpoints page.

The proof's in the electoral vote

Since George Bush and Michael Dukakis made their presidential nominations virtually inevitable months ago, the American public has been inundated with poll results dramatizing the human horserace of the 1988 campaign.

The Democrats marched out of Atlanta with the unlikely political trioca of Dukakis, Jesse Jackson and Lloyd Bentsen preaching party unity and inclusion. In the wake of Jackson's stirring oratory and Dukakis' well-choreographed acceptance ceremony, the Democrats surged ahead accordingly in the polls.

Then the Republicans, faced with double-digit deficits in most polls, converged on New Orleans. With an emotional plea from Ronald Reagan to "win one for the Gipper" and an exceptional acceptance speech, Bush charged ahead in the polls despite the negative media storm surrounding GOP running mate Dan Quayle.

Along the way, the polls estimated America's opinions on the best running mate, the gender gap and an amazing number of other minute issues in an avalanche of graphs and percentage points. Now, with the campaign race turning down the home stretch, what does all this accumulated input mean?

Nothing, simply because all of these polls reflect samplings of the unsettled opinions of a diffuse and media-vulnerable public. The most viable prediction amid the churning wave of percentages thus far is that the election of 1988 will be a close one.

Assuming, however generously, that this is true, the only significant poll data has completely eluded the American public. Instead of shifting head-to-head matchups drawn from a diffuse cross-sampling of the general public, the polls should concentrate on the developments in key states that shape the electoral college vote which ultimately decides the election.

In 1984, Walter Mondale's advisors concentrated on demographic groups in order to capture the election. This strategy, although not exclusively fatal, was an important tactical error in the Democratic campaign. In a recent *Time* magazine interview, Michael Dukakis seemed unwilling to make the same mistake, and vowed to be competitive in every state.

"The one thing I think is the most encouraging is that there will be no part of this country, no state in this country that the Republicans can assume is theirs. Not one."

Dukakis' promise echoes the enthusiasm of Atlanta, but the hard statistics make the pledge seem irresponsibly arrogant.

For years, each party has enjoyed an electoral vote 'lock' on certain states. Since 1952, with the exception of 1964, the GOP has carried 19 states in every election, creating a lock of 134 electoral votes. In stark contrast, the Democrats have accumulated a smaller and more fragile

Jay Casini

block of six states for a total of 49 electoral vote.

This important discrepancy creates a substantial burden for the Democrats to overcome and lends credence to the prediction that Dukakis could win the popular vote and still lose the election.

All but the most optimistic electoral college scenarios make a Democratic victory seem less likely than the fluctuating polls would suggest. According to the vote lock, Dukakis should carry traditionally Democratic North Carolina, West Virginia, Georgia, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Rhode Island along with usually Democratic Missouri, Kentucky and Hawaii. Add the votes of the solidly Democratic District of Columbia, and Dukakis has 78 votes.

Now, give Dukakis victories in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and California, five key electoral vote-laden states. This would give him 229 votes, still 41 shy of the presidency.

Winning Texas' 29 votes or Florida's 21 and any of several smaller states would win Dukakis the election, but expecting an almost complete Democratic sweep of the major electoral states is an exceptionally charitable scenario.

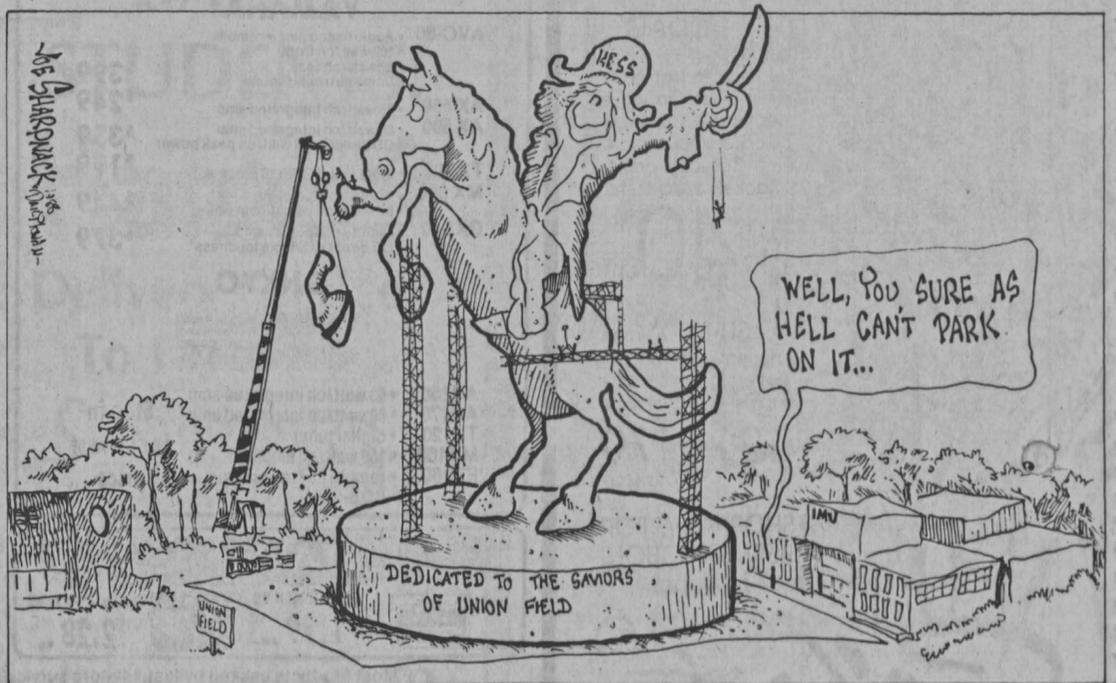
For Bush, the electoral outlook is far less bleak. By winning the 19 traditionally Republican states, Bush would capture nearly half of the electoral votes needed to win. If he wins his home state of Texas and avoids a Democratic sweeps of the other key electoral states and the South, Bush wins.

With a solid voting block advantage, the Republicans have the option of designing strategies to win any combination of key electoral states in addition to regional sweeps of either the South or West in order to block an insurgent Dukakis in the Electoral College.

In 1984, Walter Mondale led Ronald Reagan in many polls following the Democratic convention. But Mondale and the Democrats overlooked the importance of the superior Republican voting block and Reagan won a landslide victory.

This year, the polls are indicating a campaign run to the wire. But to win this election, Dukakis must consolidate the traditional Democratic block and engineer an unlikely combination of strong regional victories and an almost total sweep of key electoral states to break the GOP's stranglehold on the Electoral College.

Jay Casini is Freelance Editor for The Daily Iowan.



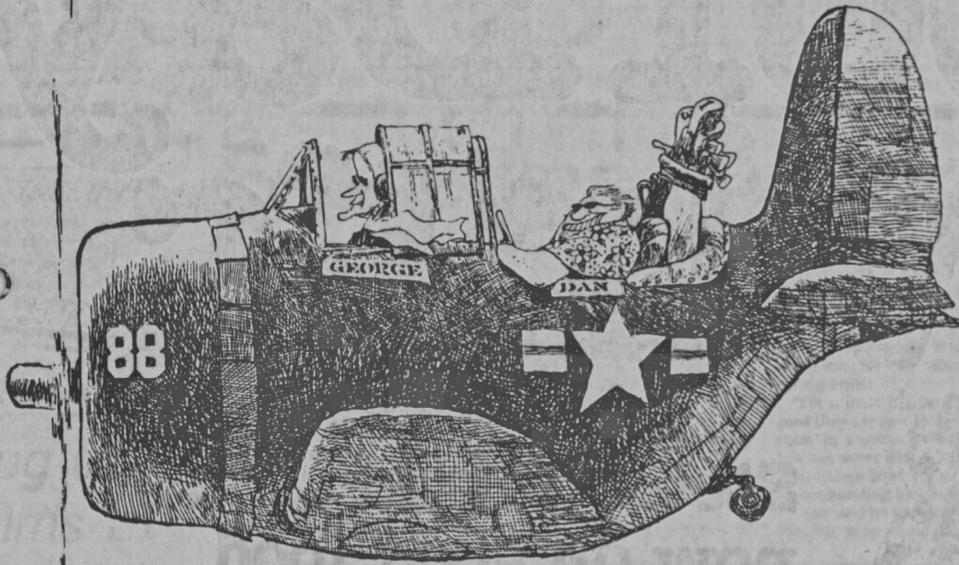
The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

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Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's address and telephone number. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Opinion

MacNelly



The Co-pilot.

Tribune Media Services/Jeff MacNelly

Bush provides a dismal alternative

I knew it. Somehow I just knew the George Bush campaign was going to be more fun than a barrel of money. Look at the way he handled the controversy surrounding whether the family of his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle, helped Quayle get into the Indiana National Guard to avoid the Vietnam draft.

"Dan Quayle served in the National Guard, signing up in a unit that had vacancies at the time and now he is under shrill partisan attack," Bush said. True, he didn't go to Vietnam, but his unit wasn't sent.

"But there's another truth," Bush said, his voice raising in indignation. "He did not go to Canada. He did not burn his draft card. And he sure as hell didn't burn the American flag!"

Unlike President Ronald Reagan, who would just put on that 'ol folksy half-smile, cock his head jauntily, say "Well . . ." and roll off some classic Gipperism, Bush is ushering us into some new era of flap control: He gets angry. He gets red in the face, shakes his little fist and stamps his little feet.

No, Quayle never burned an American flag. Nor, as far as we know, did he ever talk back to his mother or kick the family dog.

But we know he made phone calls. He told us so. When a reporter asked Quayle if his parents had asked retired Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Phillippi, senior editor of a newspaper owned by Quayle's family, to make a phone call to ease his way into the Guard 19 years ago, Quayle explained it like this:

"I talked to my mother and father and said I am interested in getting into the National Guard. We communicated that to Mr. Phillippi. You'll have to ask Mr. Phillippi what calls were made. I did not ask him to make any calls. I told him I was interested in getting into the Indiana National Guard."

Just so. I know what young Danny is talking about. He and I are the same age, just as he says, "like any" 22-year-old college senior, I also was graduating from college and finding myself draft-eligible in that turbulent year.

Clarence Page

And, like J. Danforth Quayle III did, I called home to tell my father, Clarence Page the First, that I was thinking about joining the National Guard. He said, "Good luck." End of conversation.

Since I didn't know any generals, retired or otherwise in the National Guard to help me locate a unit with vacancies, as Quayle's family did for him, I was drafted.

Little of this would seem to be all that important if Quayle and his family's newspapers were not vigorous boosters of the Vietnam war effort. It seems sort of laughable of Quayle to call on the nation to make sacrifices for the national defense when he so casually used family connections to avoid making more than a minimal sacrifice himself.

But Bush is a clever man.

What is his counterattack at the media but an attempt to cover up his blunder in choosing a running mate who is an obvious embarrassment? It is not the fault of the media if Quayle speaks like a hawk but acts like a dove and behaved like a chicken.

And it was a master stroke of flap control for Bush to arrange to be seen on all television channels standing tall in Quayle's defense and receiving cheers for it from war vets.

It was an important blow against his wimp image, not unlike the way he handled the controversy a week earlier over his referring, in a conversation with Reagan, to his three-part Mexican grandchildren as "the little brown ones."

That was a curious statement, even for a loving grandad. I wonder if he calls his other grandchildren "the little pink ones."

Clarence Page's syndicated column appears in *The Daily Iowan* periodically.

Fraternal system promotes and maintains sexist ideas

Sometimes the oft-touted "objectivity" of the news ignores the deeper issues at stake. A recent article about Rush Week in *The Daily Iowan* (Aug. 29) is a case in point. Jay Casini's reporting tells us that this was the biggest rush ever and then details some of the differences between the fraternities' and the sororities' selection processes. For starters, on the basis of the article alone, would anybody guess that there are deeply disturbing questions surrounding the Greek system?

To begin with, we live in a profoundly conservative age, and the 1980s have been very good for the Greeks. Today's freshman class was born in 1970 and has little inkling of the campus revolts of the late 1960s, when the Greek system came under extreme criticism for being an arm of what was then called the Establishment, the nexus of social and political power structures that ruled the land. Eight years in the stunting shadow of Ronald Reagan have encouraged conformity and stifled creativity, mirroring the stasis of the 1950s. In case you haven't noticed, it's Party Time in America, and those who can afford hedonism are well sheltered under the aegis of massive corporate sponsorship.

Yet the problems with the Greek system remain, even if amnesia does cover innocent eyes. The days of sadistic hazing are largely over, although not completely, as the recent Rutgers' death attests to. The UI has been lucky of late: no alcohol poisonings, no hypothermia cases, no reported gang rapes. When such cases do occur, however, the system points to the individual perpetrators and claims that there will always be some bad apples in an otherwise healthy thing.

But the problem with the Greek system is not one of individuals. The problem is institutional, structural. By their very nature, fraternities and sororities are exclusionary. They are, for all intents and purposes, private clubs. Members work to replicate themselves over and over again. It should come as no surprise that the houses are largely white and middle- to upper-class.

Traditionally black and Jewish houses prove the rule: Wanting to assimilate into the dominant culture, but segregated from doing so, they formed their own organizations in reflection of the mainstream. An argument used by some Greeks, that a black or a Jew

Matt Wills

wouldn't want to join an all-white WASP house in the first place, also works quite well: Who, after all, would want to be a part of an institution that trains everyone to see you as the alien Other?

While the Greek system is an exemplary mechanism for the reproduction of the class status quo, it is also more than just merely that. True, it is classist and racist, but the real mark of the system's reactionary nature is to be found in its sexual politics. Above all else, fraternities and sororities give us definitions of "masculinity" and "femininity" that reinforce the traditional, separate and unequal position of men and women in society. The inscriptions of gender in the fraternities stress the value of male bonding while in the sororities appearance and presentation are paramount.

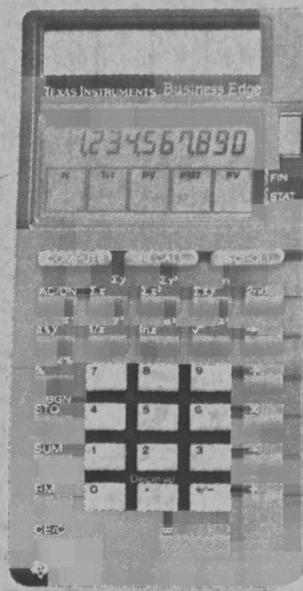
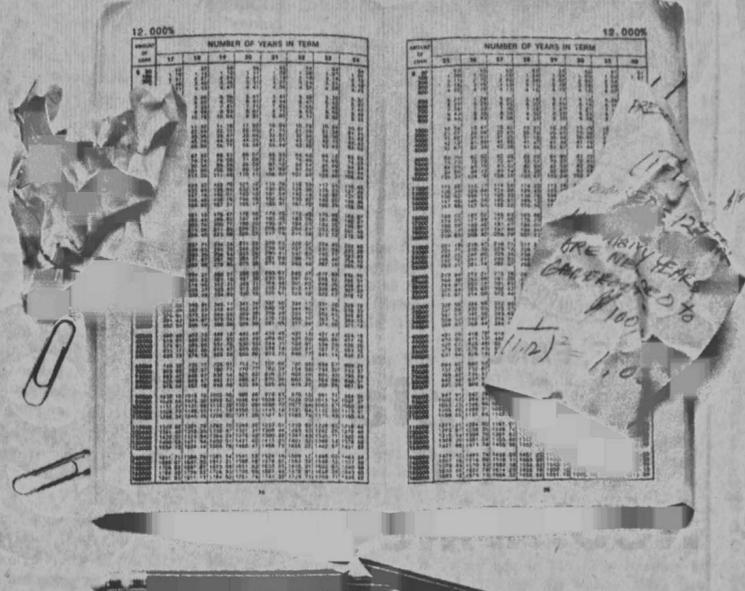
The male is an active agent, the female is a passive object; one does the watching, the other is watched. The rush styles themselves only signal the difference of the two sexes yet again: The boys yell and are unruly and informal, the girls sing and perform in formal dress.

Fraternity terrorism against women, covering the spectrum from catcalls and other forms of harassment to date and gang rape, is perfectly understandable in the context of the Greek system's ideology. The vigorous repression of the taint of "femininity," both internally and externally, and the systematic defamiliarization of women, results in an ingrained misogyny. Molders of traditionally passive roles of "womenhood," the sororities aid and abet the fraternity mentality.

Some of the boys who screamed obscenities at the Take Back the Night marchers from their fraternity house a year and a half ago publically apologized. But did their attitudes really change? Should those attitudes have changed, considering that their material circumstances remain the same? Patriarchal power is most nakedly visible in a fraternity house, which is but a blueprint for its grown-up relation, the exclusive All-White Male Club. Obviously, the Greek system is another part of a cohesive social apparatus.

Matthew Wills is a resident of Iowa City.

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The Sports



Ed Schuyler Jr.

Drug use claims LT — again

On it goes. Lawrence Taylor, the New York Giants linebacker who makes mere \$62,500 a game, has tested positive for cocaine.

Angel Myers, who won three swimming events in the women's Olympic Trials and was given a shot at winning five Olympic medals, tested positive for a banned substance.

Taylor will have to serve a 30-day suspension, which means he will miss the first four games of the National Football League season. Then he can resume his career. His latest lapse in self-discipline might even help sales of his book, "Living on the Edge," which has just been released in paperback.

Myers has been disqualified from the Olympics, though she is appealing the decision.

Perhaps it's the thin edge of the athletes have been forced to waive because of the drug menace society, as well as the cheating through performance-enhancing drugs, that has put Myers on the spot.

It's hard not to feel sympathy for Myers, who contends birth control pills caused a false positive test. It's more difficult to feel sorry for Taylor, who voluntarily submitted to drug rehabilitation in the winter of 1986. The lesson L.T. apparently feels he learned was that he can control drug use.

U.S. Olympic swimming officials refused to disclose the drug for which Myers has been disqualified.

In fact, said Martha Fennessey, assistant coach with Myers' swim club at Americus, Ga., Myers didn't take any banned substance. "We are going to do everything we can to prove that the drug they are calling a banned substance was not, that it was something similar."

"It's a shame that this has happened to our sport and to Olympic sports," said Richard Quick, the Olympic team coach, "but it speaks well for the necessity and integrity of substance testing. Every consideration was given to Angel during this process."

Of course, drug testing can't protect the innocent, or at least the naive. Illegal drugs can be contained within medications used for illness or injury and sometimes have properties that make them similar to banned substances.

Rick DeMont, a freestyle swimmer for the United States, was stripped of a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics at Munich when he tested positive after taking a medication for asthma.

Stringent drug testing necessary for international competitions in which the pressure to succeed is fueled by nationalistic fervor. The pressure, especially in the Olympics, can lead talented athletes to look for a drug-induced edge.

In the 1988 Olympics, which opened Sept. 17 at Seoul, the most closely watched results might be the results of drug testing. It's no longer a question of did so-and-so win, but did he or she pass the drug test?

As for professional sports, fans not only have to worry about whether their favorites are going to slum, but whether they're going to stay clean.

Our games are played in an atmosphere of suspicion, but more serious aspects of our lives are conducted in the same atmosphere.

Drug testing is a shame, but not a big shame as the attitudes and social mores that make it necessary because of unspoken condoning of drug use in many situations. A star player is easily forgiven.

If the Giants are a winning team when Taylor returns, he'll probably return to applause.

Ed Schuyler Jr. is an Associate Press sportswriter.

Women's groups and other organizations are demanding mandatory AIDS tests for Olympic athletes at the Games in Seoul. See Page 4B



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Fry settles on kickers for opener

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's kicking game has been shrouded in uncertainty so far this fall, but Coach Hayden Fry named the starting kicker and punter for the season opener in his weekly press conference Tuesday.

Freshman Jeff Skillett will be placekicking and starting tight end Marv Cook will be punting when the Hawkeyes get the season under way Saturday night at Hawaii.

"We've put a priority on trying to upgrade the kicking game," Fry

Football

said. "We've gone through all phases of the kicking game over and over and over."

George Murphy is listed as the No. 2 kicker on the Iowa depth chart, while Mark Adams will be backing up Cook.

"(Cook) has improved over last year," Fry said. "He's more consistent, he's getting better hang time. He's still not where he wants to be

as a punter. Marvin is a perfectionist."

"(Adams) is still inconsistent, but he is much, much better than last year."

Fry said both Skillett and Murphy are stronger than they were in spring drills.

"I'm a little hesitant to say how good they are going to be until I see them in a game," Fry said. "Skillett has never kicked in a ballgame on a college level. He could become an outstanding kicker."

Cook said he feels good about the punting progress he's made this

year and said he's been kicking 15 to 25 balls a day.

"I've been getting my leg a bit more rest, and things look good," Cook said. "But we'll know more after I kick in a game. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

On the defensive side of the ball, standout noseguard Dave Haight said he's pleased with how the defensive line has come together.

"We've been working about half and half against the run and the pass," Haight said. "The defensive line has worked hard to improve."

Fry said the severe heat this

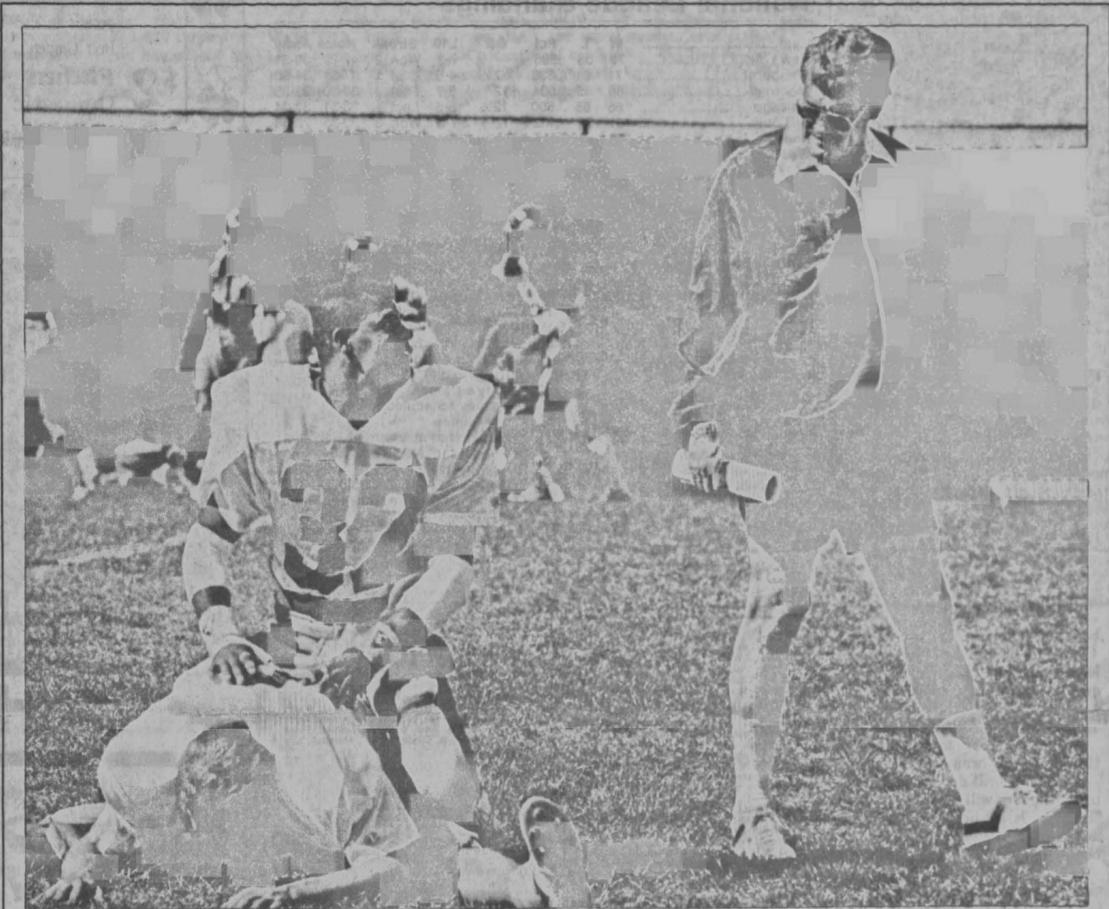
summer set his team behind in running drills, but he doesn't think conditioning will be a problem in Hawaii.

He's worrying about other things. "We're in pretty good physical condition," he said. "What's not good right now is our execution. We don't have our timing and things of that nature down yet."

"We're not going to be real sharp at anything."

Last year, Rick Bayless, Kevin Harmon and David Hudson all sustained injuries early in the year

See Football, Page 2B



Spot inspection

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry looks over his squad as freshman running back Mike Saunders helps fellow freshman Sean Snyder stretch

before practice Tuesday afternoon. The Hawkeyes will take on the Rainbow Warriors Saturday night in Honolulu.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

U.S. swimmer tries for reinstatement

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — With time running out before Friday's certification deadline for U.S. Olympic athletes, swimming star Angel Myers worked on at least two fronts Tuesday in an attempt to get back on the team.

The 21-year-old Myers, expected to be a strong contender in five swimming events in Seoul next month, was dropped from the Olympic team Sunday after failing two drug tests.

Supporters of the swimmer from Americus said the test mistakenly read her birth-control pills as prohibited steroids, but U.S. Olympic Committee officials said they doubted that.

Myers' coach and father, Kirt Myers, said she would go to Indiana University's Indianapolis campus for an independent drug test.

People at the facility were aware of the case, but said they had been told to make no comment about it.

Only four facilities in North America are equipped to perform the specific test involved. The other three — UCLA, Vanderbilt and a center in Quebec, Canada — turned her down because of contractual ties to the USOC, the father said.

"The procedures are not absolutely standard everywhere," said attorney Michael Fennessey, chief of Myers' legal team and a professor at Georgia Southwestern College. "We felt it important to get a second opinion. There is some subjectivity involved."

The family also was pursuing appeals with U.S. Swimming Inc., the swimmers' sanctioning organization. A conference-call hearing with that group and Myers' attorneys was expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

U.S. Swimming could ask the USOC to entertain another appeal, although Myers already has been turned aside in an appeal to the U.S. Swim Team.

U.S. athletes must be certified by 10 a.m. Friday with the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee.

A statement issued by the Myers family Tuesday afternoon said, "Angel continues to deny ever taking any banned substance, and maintains that the ... (USOC) test results were erroneous."

The family said "appeals are presently in process through the proper legal channels," but did not elaborate.

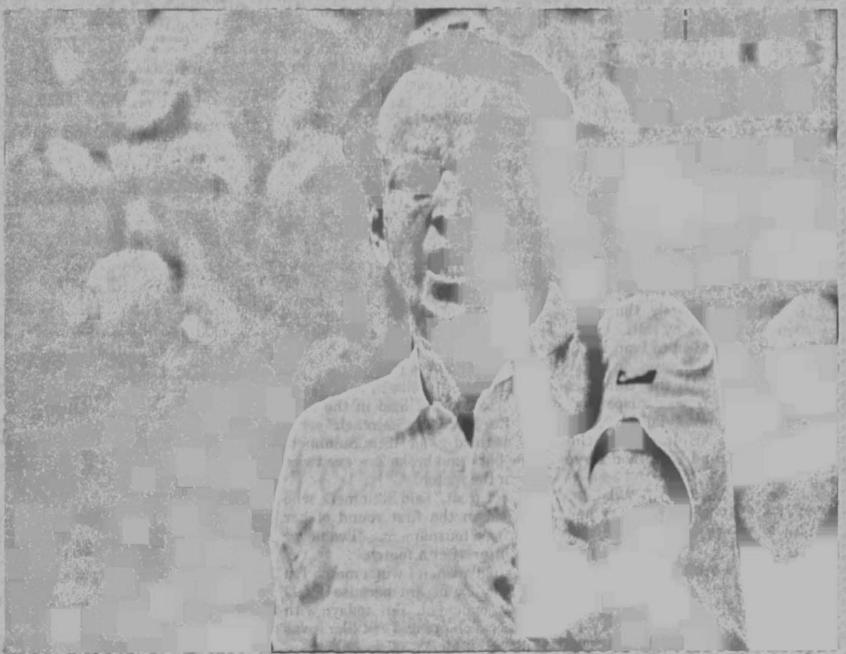
In a written response to questions Monday from her hometown newspaper, the *Americus Times-Recorder*, the swimmer said the USOC discouraged her from seeking legal help when she was dropped from the team.

"As soon as I heard (of the expulsion), I called my family," she said. "I guess I should have called a lawyer. But the United States Olympic Committee said we didn't need one in Colorado Springs for the appeal. Of course, they flew their lawyer in from Los Angeles."

Myers said she was "past the point of crying and being upset. I've worked hard my whole life with one goal in mind: to make the Olympic team. ... I knew it would all be worth it. My dreams were finally coming true."

Myers reportedly tested positive during the recent trials at Austin, Texas. USOC officials doubted that Myers' birth-control pills were mistakenly showing up as steroids.

Myers set two national records in the recent trials and had a shot at winning five medals in swimming at the Seoul Games.



John McEnroe eyes a forehand return in his U.S. Open match Tuesday in New York. McEnroe, seeded 16th, defeated Leonardo Lavalle in straight sets to move into second-round play.

McEnroe advances in Open

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe, a four-time champion turned underdog, breezed to an opening-round victory in the U.S. Open on Tuesday while Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg moved a step closer to a Swedish Grand Slam.

McEnroe, whose last Slam title came in the 1984 Open, beat Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 at the National Tennis Center.

"It could have been 6-1, 6-1 (in the last two sets) but instead it went 6-4, 6-4," said McEnroe, who is

seeded 16th, his lowest ranking in the Open since 1977.

"That's a great wake of energy, especially in a major like this when you want to get off the court as quickly as you can."

In women's play, Martina Navratilova seeded her bid for a third straight Open title with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Catarina Lindqvist.

Navratilova, seeded second behind Steffi Graf, played aggressively in eliminating Lindqvist in 55 minutes.

"I've been playing a lot of matches

this year not to lose, and I'm determined not to do that at this tournament," Navratilova said.

In the first big upset of the tournament, 183rd-ranked Kim Steinmetz shocked eighth-seeded Natalia Zvereva 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"Definitely, all the pressure was on her," Steinmetz said. "She made a few errors today that really helped me."

Wilander, the Australian and French Open winner, beat former NCAA champion Greg Holmes 6-2,

See U.S. Open, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Only 1,000 Iowa fans will travel to Hawaii

When it comes to making a long trip, Iowa football fans seem to want it at the end of the season instead of at the start. Iowa Ticket Manager Mike Naughton says that would explain why so few Hawkeye fans went to the Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, N.J., last fall and even fewer are going to Hawaii for the 1988 season opener Saturday night. Iowa fans are known for flocking to road games in large numbers, but Naughton said he sold only about 1,000 tickets for the Hawaii game. He attributed the slim response to the timing of the game and expectations of another bowl trip for the ninth-ranked Hawkeyes. Naughton said his office has sold 3,500 tickets for the Big Ten opener at Michigan State, while the school's entire allotment of 4,000 tickets has been sold for games at Purdue, Indiana and Minnesota.

Arbitrator to rule on baseball collusion

NEW YORK (AP) — Arbitrator George Nicolau, after five months of deliberation, will rule Wednesday on whether major league club owners conspired to restrict the movement and salary of free agents after the 1986 season. Nicolau, baseball's impartial arbitrator, will announce his decision after meeting with Don Fehr, executive director of the Major League Players Association, and Barry Rona, executive director of the owners' Player Relations Committee. It is the second case involving the union's complaint that the clubs acted in concert through systematic bid-rigging to restrict free agency.

Oilers' owner receiving death threats

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Peter Pocklington says he is getting death threats over his trade of NHL star center Wayne Gretzky from the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings. "It's incredible — worse than ugly," the millionaire businessman and owner of the Oilers said in an interview with the *Edmonton Sun*. Pocklington said most of the threats have been anonymous and he isn't worried about his safety. "If they had any guts they'd tell me to my face."

Russian center healthy for Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Arvidas Sabonis, the Soviet Union's star basketball center, has been pronounced fit to play for the Soviet team in the upcoming Olympics, according to a published report. Sabonis had been undergoing rehabilitation for an Achilles' tendon injury in a program designed and paid for by the Portland Trail Blazers, the team that drafted the Soviet player. The injury sidelined Sabonis for 18 months.

Football

Continued from page 1B

and Iowa's running game suffered. But almost all is well on the injury front this season, Fry said. However, senior fullback Grant Goodman will miss the rest of the year because of a back injury. He is scheduled for surgery Friday. And back-up running back LeRoy Smith will miss at least half of the season with a knee injury. "When we load the plane to go to Hawaii, we'll be about as healthy as we've ever been for an opening

ballgame," Fry said. Fry said he would prefer to play a lot of players in the Hawaii game and in the other non-conference contests to build depth for the Big Ten slate. But that will be determined by the Hawkeyes' performance. "The score will dictate that (how many players will play)," Fry said. "It depends on how far ahead we are in the ballgame or how far behind we are."

Stadium

Continued from page 1B

will be removed or refused entry," Iowa Ticket Manager Michael Naughton said. Other banned items include coolers, canned or bottled beverages, banners, seat backs, noisemakers, horns, bugles, video cameras and any other disruptive devices. In addition, students found breaking the rules may be subject to disciplinary action under the Code of Student Life, said Jones. University Security will enforce the rules with help from the Iowa State Patrol and the Two Star Detective Agency in Cedar Rapids. Equal attention will be given to enforcement both inside and out-

side the stadium, as the rules apply to all university property. So, with so many rules, is the fun being taken out of football games? "Not at all," Jones said. "The major attraction is the game on the field. What we're trying to do is to raise the level of consciousness of fans in the stands about the safety necessary for everyone to enjoy the game as well as consideration for their neighbors." "Students want to be reminded of what is to be expected," said Tom Bauer, assistant director of university relations. "If people know what's expected, they'll cooperate."

U.S. Open

Continued from page 1B

6-1, 6-4 in a match that was suspended Monday by rain. Wilander, who lost to Ivan Lendl in last year's final, was on serve and trailed 1-2 in the third set when the match was suspended. After play resumed Tuesday, the Swede broke Holmes in the seventh game and then held serve the rest of the way. "It wasn't that bad," Wilander said of the overnight wait. "When you're up two sets, you don't feel threatened." Edberg, the reigning Wimbledon champion, posted a routine 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia. If Edberg or Wilander can win their first Open, it would give Sweden a sweep of the men's Grand Slam titles this year. "It's a possibility," Edberg said. "Mats and myself have a good shot here, but there's no pressure to do it and I don't even think about it." McEnroe, who was fined \$17,500 and suspended for two months following an outburst at last year's Open, was well behaved Tuesday. "My attitude is a lot better," he said. "When I came back the first time, I was still bitter about the goings on the circuit and I was losing any sort of control I had. ... I was driving myself nuts." Steinmetz, who had to win three preliminary matches to qualify for the main draw, figured to be an easy first-round opponent for Zvereva. But the Soviet teen-ager

played erratically against her 30-year-old opponent from St. Louis, who has never won a title on the main women's tour. Zvereva, a finalist in the French Open, took a 3-2 lead in the final set after breaking Steinmetz' serve in the third game. But Steinmetz came back and broke Zvereva twice to win the match. "I feel great," said Steinmetz, who has lost in the first round of her last three tournaments. "I've never felt better after a match." "Usually, when I win a match I'm not very exuberant because I feel for my opponent. But today, with the crowd clapping, I felt like I was walking on air." Also advancing were fourth-seeded Pam Shriver, No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 10 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and No. 13 Mary Joe Fernandez. Sabatini beat Argentine countrywoman Bettina Fulco 6-3, 6-0. "She played very well, but I played well too," Sabatini, the only woman to defeat Graf this year, said. Shriver beat American Anne Smith 6-4, 6-3. Kohde-Kilsch defeated Angeliki Kannelopoulou of Greece 6-4, 6-2, and Fernandez downed Jenny Byrne of Australia 6-1, 6-2. In men's play, No. 8 Miloslav Mecir beat Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-4, 6-0 and No. 14 Andres Gomez beat Javier Sanchez of Spain 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

St. Crebard

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Detroit	74	57	.565	—	3-7	Lost 4	42-23	32-34
Boston	73	57	.562	1/2	2-6	Lost 1	45-23	28-34
New York	68	61	.527	5	2-8	Lost 5	37-30	31-31
Milwaukee	68	67	.504	8	5-5	Won 1	40-30	28-37
Toronto	65	67	.492	9 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	31-33	34-34
Cleveland	64	68	.485	10 1/2	5-5	Won 1	35-30	34-34
Baltimore	45	85	.346	28 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	29-37	16-48
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	82	50	.621	—	5-5	Won 1	41-23	41-27
Minnesota	73	58	.557	8 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	37-27	36-31
Kansas City	69	62	.527	12 1/2	7-3	Lost 1	37-29	32-33
California	67	64	.511	14 1/2	6-4	Won 5	30-32	37-32
Texas	60	70	.462	21	2-6	Won 1	33-34	27-36
Chicago	58	74	.439	24	4-6	Won 2	34-34	24-40
Seattle	53	79	.402	29	2-6	Won 1	28-35	25-44

Today's Games
 Toronto (Flanagan 11-11) at Milwaukee (August 7-6), 1:35 p.m.
 Boston (Smithson 6-4) at Oakland (G.Davis 13-4), 2:15 p.m.
 Detroit (Morris 11-12) at Chicago (McDowell 5-10), 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (Swindell 14-12) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 9-11), 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Viola 19-6) at Texas (Kilgus 11-11), 7:35 p.m.
 New York (Rhoden 7-10) at Seattle (Bankhead 7-9), 9:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Tibbs 4-12) at California (Fraser 10-10), 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Chicago 4, Detroit 1
 Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1
 Milwaukee 6, Toronto 2
 Texas 8, Minnesota 6
 New York at Seattle, (n)
 Baltimore at California, (n)
 Boston at Oakland, (n)

Thursday's Games
 Milwaukee at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Texas at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Boston at California, 9:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	78	53	.595	—	7-3	Won 2	42-22	36-31
Pittsburgh	71	61	.538	7 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	37-31	34-30
Montreal	66	65	.504	12	3-7	Lost 3	33-30	33-35
Chicago	65	65	.500	12 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	33-31	32-34
St. Louis	61	71	.462	17 1/2	2-7	Won 3	33-35	28-36
Philadelphia	54	77	.412	24	3-7	Won 2	32-32	22-45
West	W	L	Pct <th>GB</th> <th>L10</th> <th>Streak</th> <th>Home</th> <th>Away</th>	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	77	54	.588	—	2-7	Won 5	36-31	41-23
Houston	71	61	.538	6 1/2	5-5	Won 1	39-26	32-35
San Francisco	69	63	.523	8 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	40-28	29-35
Cincinnati	67	64	.511	10	5-5	Won 1	35-31	32-33
San Diego	64	67	.489	13	2-6	Lost 2	39-28	25-39
Atlanta	45	87	.341	32 1/2	2-6	Lost 2	22-42	23-45

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 San Diego (Hawkins 12-10) at New York (Fernandez 8-10), 12:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Sutcliffe 10-11) at Houston (Deshaies 9-10), 1:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Belcher 10-4) at Montreal (Dopson 3-8), 6:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Smiley 10-9) at Cincinnati (Charlton 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Reuschel 17-7) at Philadelphia (Freeman 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Terry 5-3) at Atlanta (P.Smith 7-12), 6:40 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4
 Los Angeles 4, Montreal 2
 Cincinnati at Chicago, 4:05 p.m.
 New York 1, San Diego 0
 Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 5
 St. Louis 9, Atlanta 1
 Houston 7, Chicago 4

Thursday's Games
 No games scheduled

Friday's Games
 San Francisco at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at New York, 6:35 p.m.
 San Diego at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 St. Louis at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Jerry Hairston, outfielder-designated hitter. Purchased the contract of Carlos Martinez, third baseman-outfielder, from Birmingham of the Southern League.
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Optioned Tom Filer, pitcher, to Denver of the American Association. Activated Paul Mirabella, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.
National League
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled Felix Fermi, shortstop, from Buffalo of the American Association. Sent Dave Rucker, pitcher, to Buffalo.
BASKETBALL
 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM—Cut Brian Shaw, guard.
FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Released Kerwin Bell, quarterback, and Mark Marz, defensive end. Claimed Steve Dilis and Hugh Millen, quarterbacks, and Gene Lang, running back, from waivers.
 BUFFALO BILLS—Placed Bruce Mesner, nose tackle; Flip Johnson, wide receiver; and Carlton Bailey, linebacker, on injured reserve.
 DENVER BRONCOS—Re-signed Tim Lucas, linebacker. Placed Dave Studdard, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Phil Epps, wide receiver. Claimed Travis Tucker, tight end, from waivers. Placed Scott Bolton, wide receiver, on injured reserve.
 KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed Sherman Corcor, defensive back. Placed Herman Heard and Christian Okoye, running backs, on injured reserve.
 INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Orlando Lewis, linebacker. Claimed Greg Gaebois, linebacker, from the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed draft choice.
 MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Paul Coffman, tight end. Waived Jamie Fitzgerald, safety; Stafford Mays, defensive end; Sam Anno and Joe Cain, linebackers; Reggie Ward, wide receiver; Randy Rasmussen, guard; and Riley Walton and Brad Beckman, tight ends.
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed Marvin Allen, running back; and Eric Naposki, linebacker. Waived Rich Camarillo, punter; Mike Ruth, nose tackle; Jerry McCabe, linebacker; Rodney Benson, cornerback; Derrick Beasley, safety; Steve Wilburn, defensive end; Greg Ours, center, and Howard Figgins, cornerback. Placed Tony Elson, quarterback; Lin Dawson, tight end; Thomas Benson, linebacker; Dennis Gasbois, wide receiver, and Tom Gibson, defensive end, on injured reserve.
 NEW YORK JETS—Claimed Robin Cole, linebacker, and Ralph Jarvis, defensive end, off waivers. Waived Darryl Pearson, wide receiver. Placed Ken Rosa, linebacker, on injured reserve.
 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Re-signed Mark Konecny, running back, and Jonathan Dumaid, defensive end. Claimed Shawn Beals, wide receiver, from the Cleveland Browns. Waived Ron Johnson, wide receiver. Placed Gerry Feehery, center, and Matt Patchan, offensive tackle, on injured reserve.
 WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed Russ Grimm, guard, and Joe Caravello, tight end, on injured reserve. Re-signed Anthony Allen, wide receiver, and Terry Orr, half back.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 BOSTON BRUINS—Signed Francois Guay and Grant Tkachuk, forwards, and Brad Miller, defenseman.
 NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed Hank Lamens and Peter McGeough, defensemen.
SOCCER
 Major Indoor Soccer League
 LOS ANGELES LAZERS—Signed Waad Hirmez, Fernando Clavijo, and Doug Neely, defenders. Jim Goresk and A.J. Lachowicz, goalkeepers. Mike Calkins, Clark Fredrickson, Cha Cha Namdar, Deryl Doran and Ben Collins, midfielders, and Gary Heale, forward.
COLLEGE
 ADELPHI—Named S. Andrew Baumbach sports information director.
 C.W. POST—Named Steve Guthoff offensive line coach.
 GEORGIA TECH—Named Sherman Dillard assistant men's basketball coach.
 MANHATTAN—Named Boris Bandov assistant men's soccer coach.
 MOUNT ST. VINCENT—Named Coach Manucao athletic director.
 NEW ORLEANS—Announced the resignations of Mark Dusing, assistant athletic director; Ken Leithman, head cross country and track coach; Paul Bridgers, assistant swimming and diving coach; and Dane Clement, equipment manager. Promoted Ian Wilkinson, head cross country and track coach. Declared Clifford Langford, center, and Bryan Hubbard, guard, academically ineligible for the 1988-89 basketball season.
 PITTSBURGH—Suspended Hosesa Heard, flanker, indefinitely from the football team.
 SLIPPERY ROCK—Named Robertha Abney associate director of athletics.
 TEMPLE—Suspended John Armstrong, safety, and Gary Mobley, cornerback, for disciplinary reasons.
 VIRGINIA STATE—Named Percy "Chico" Caldwell athletic director.

Cardinals 9, Braves 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
StLouis	4	2	1	0
Coleman	4	2	1	0
OSmith	4	1	2	1
Quinby	0	0	0	0
Guerra	3	1	2	0
Laga	1	0	0	0
Brmsky	5	0	2	1
Brndn	1	1	1	0
Quend	3	2	1	0
TPenc	4	0	0	0
Lawless	3	1	0	0
Ford	1	0	0	0
Mathews	2	0	0	0
TJness	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	24	3

Astros 7, Cubs 4

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Jackson	5	1	0	0
Sndbr	4	2	2	0
Grace	3	1	1	0
Dawson	3	0	0	0
Palmer	4	0	0	0
Law	4	0	0	0
Berryhill	3	0	0	0
Dunston	4	0	0	0
Schiraldi	2	0	0	0
DIPino	0	0	0	0
Murphy	1	0	0	0
Gossage	0	0	0	0
DHall	0	0	0	0
Varsho	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	0

Baseball's Top 10

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
G.Perry All.	113	437	52	141	.323
W.L. Ford	107	377	52	137	.363
Galarraga Mon.	127	504	82	156	.310
Dawson Chi.	127	491	86	161	.308

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Sports

Injury-free

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana quarterback Dave Schnell, a 22-year-old junior, has yet to play a complete season of college football, a state of affairs the Hoosiers can't afford to have continue, says Coach Bill Mallory. Schnell, a former all-State quarterback at Elkhart Central High School, was redshirted by Mallory as a freshman. He made his first start midway through his sophomore year but suffered a shoulder separation in the next game and missed the rest of the season. Last year, he started the first eight games and was ranked fourth nationally in passing efficiency. But Schnell underwent an emergency appendectomy and missed the rest of the regular season. He still has two years of eligibility left. "Schnell has to be an impact player. He's got to be as good as he can be," Mallory says of his quarterback, one of six returning starters on Indiana's offense. "But he has to stay healthy ... no more screwing around getting hurt." The Hoosiers, improving each year after Mallory's 0-11 rookie season in 1984, tied Iowa for second place

Tennis pro

NEW YORK (AP) — Men's tennis appears headed for a full-scale war over control of the tour. The Association of Tennis Professionals said Tuesday that it plans to run its own circuit, beginning in 1990, if the players are not given more power in the running of the sport. Hamilton Jordan, chief executive officer of the players' union, said the ATP has "total support from the players we have spoken to." Jordan was joined by Mats Wilander, Yannick Noah, Brad Gilbert, Tim Mayotte and Brian Gottfried

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The Daily

FREE WRITING

There will be interest for interested... WEDNESDAY, 7:00 PM COMMUNITY CELEBRATION Questions should be directed to Iowan at 335-5861 between

Sports

Injury-free Schnell to lead Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana quarterback Dave Schnell, a 22-year-old junior, has yet to play a complete season of college football, a state of affairs the Hoosiers can't afford to have continue, says Coach Bill Mallory.

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The Hoosiers, improving each year after Mallory's 0-11 rookie season in 1984, tied Iowa for second place

FOOTBALL



PREVIEW

in the Big Ten Conference at 6-2 last year. They finished 8-4 overall, including a Peach Bowl loss to Tennessee 27-22.

"Schnell is capable of doing more things. Last year, he cut down on his interception rate, and he was much sounder. He's coming forth with good leadership, he has quick feet and good vision. He's capable of being active, and that's a real key for us."

Schnell passed for 1,707 yards and 13 touchdowns in 1987. The other impact player the Hoosiers have coming back is tailback Anthony Thompson, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards last year and has a two-year total of 1,820 yards and 17 touchdowns and has caught 36 passes for 321 yards.

"He had a good year but still

hasn't come into his own the way we think he can be," Mallory said. "He's the kind of young man you have to have a lot of respect for. He's stronger, more experienced and running with more authority."

"He doesn't tire much. We could run him all day long."

One of Indiana's big losses was all-American wide receiver Ernie Jones. That spot likely will go to sophomore Rob Turner, a speedster who had only two catches for 72 yards last year but who "has the potential to be a good receiver... I'm expecting a good year from him," Mallory said.

"And we have one of the best tight ends in the league in Tim Jordan (who had 31 receptions for 351 yards last year). We should be decent there."

Another returning receiver is senior Tony Buford, a big-play receiver who caught 26 passes for 416 yards as a sophomore but dropped to 197 yards as the Hoosiers went more to Jones last year.

"Offensively, we've got to run the ball, we've got to throw the ball. We've got to mix it up, and we plan to do both. We've got to be potent, put more points on the board," said Mallory, the Big Ten coach of the

year. Besides Jones, Indiana's other major losses were offensive tackle Eric Moore, linebacker Van Waiters and cornerback Eric Hicker-

son. Moore's spot figures to go to 280-pound Jeff Fryar; Waiters' position is being contested between Chris McCoy and Todd Walker; and Hicker's spot could go to Andre Hall or Erick Coleman.

Placekicker Pete Stoyanovich, a senior who has never missed an extra-point kick in 62 tries during his career, is giving up soccer this season to concentrate on football.

"That was his decision," said Mallory. "I would classify him as an impact player."

Stoyanovich has hit 30 of 49 field goal attempts, and his 152 career points is 28 points short of the school-record 180 set by Jade Butcher in 1969.

The Hoosiers, who beat Ohio State for the first time since 1951 and beat Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue for the first time ever in the same season, have a "good air of confidence. We feel we can play against anybody we go up against," Mallory said.

Tennis pros and ITF feud over tour system

NEW YORK (AP) — Men's tennis appears headed for a full-scale war over control of the tour.

The Association of Tennis Professionals said Tuesday that it plans to run its own circuit, beginning in 1990, if the players are not given more power in the running of the sport. Hamilton Jordan, chief executive officer of the players' union, said the ATP has "total support from the players we have spoken to."

Jordan was joined by Mats Wilander, Yannick Noah, Brad Gilbert, Tim Mayotte and Brian Gottfried

at a news conference.

On Monday, the ATP's proposal to restructure the Men's Tennis Council, which oversees the sport, was rejected by the International Tennis Federation representatives on the council.

"We hoped to stimulate debate and lead to reforms," Jordan said. "Instead, our proposals were rejected out of hand."

The ATP asked to change the makeup of the Council, which currently has three ATP representatives, three tournament reps and three members of the ITF. The

union plan called for four ATP officials, three from tournaments and two independent businessmen on the Council, thus eliminating any ITF representation.

"The ITF has a disproportionate influence in the game," Jordan said. "They want to have the dominant voice of the professional game."

On Monday, a news release from the MTC said that "if the present structure... is no longer acceptable to ATP management, then the... representatives of Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the French Champ-

ionships and the Australian Open will ask the International Tennis Federation, the governing body of tennis for the past 75 years, to form a new structure to carry on world-wide work for the game."

The players already plan to do that, although no concrete strategy has been developed.

"Setting up our own system will not be easy," Jordan said. "We don't have all the answers. We will organize our own tour in partnership with the great tournaments of the world."

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Sports

Groups demand AIDS screening

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Women's groups and other organizations are demanding compulsory AIDS tests for the thousands of foreigners who will visit South Korea for the Olympics.

The groups contend the influx of visitors could spread acquired immune deficiency syndrome in a nation that has reported just a few AIDS cases and enacted tough laws to curb the spread of the disease.

"It must be compulsory for all foreign visitors during the Olympic period to show medical certificates confirming they are free from the disease," said So Mi-yong of the Women's Hot Line.

The government, worried about offending foreigners, has said there will be no mandatory AIDS tests. Health officials say it would be impossible to test the 200,000 expected visitors.

Health authorities have reported two AIDS deaths and about 30 cases of the AIDS virus, mainly among prostitutes, since the first case was reported in South Korea in 1985.

But Olympics authorities and government officials are adopting a number of measures to try to ensure the Games do not expose



the nation to AIDS any more than is necessary.

Seoul residents have been receiving handbills headlined "AIDS" and warning people that they must take every precaution to avoid the disease.

"It is a horrible disease that cannot be stopped by any method except preventative measures," the leaflet warns.

City health officials said the warning was being distributed on the eve of the Olympics to raise public awareness before the visitors arrive. Leaflets are being sent to all households in the city of 10 million people.

The pamphlet makes no reference to the Olympics, but it does say the first diagnosed case discovered in South Korea was an American. It

also stresses the high number of AIDS cases overseas.

Free condoms will be distributed at the Olympic Athletes Village that will house 13,000 athletes and referees, officials said. Officials did not know if condoms would be provided to the 6,000 journalists in the Press Village.

Health authorities and police will watch the city's prostitutes during the Olympics to make sure they have been tested for AIDS as required by law, officials say.

"We will be taking special measures during the Olympics," said Dr. Lee Sung-woo, director general of the Bureau of Public Health.

Seoul officials also have conducted a public education campaign in recent months to alert the public to AIDS. Posters have been put up in subways and other places.

But some civic groups and opposition lawmakers say the measures are not enough. They contend the only certain defense against the disease is to require all foreigners to prove they are not infected with AIDS.

National Assemblyman Park Sil called for mandatory testing of all foreigners coming to the Olympics. "There is no guarantee they won't

bring this deadly disease," he said.

Women's groups say it is unfair to test prostitutes and not foreigners who may infect them. Civic groups formed a council to push for mandatory testing.

"It is ridiculous to require AIDS tests only on hostesses with frequent contacts with foreigners," said Ms. So of the Women's Hot Line.

Tough laws were enacted this year to limit the spread of AIDS. The law allows authorities to monitor and regulate people infected with AIDS or the AIDS virus.

Under the law, people with AIDS who have intercourse without using protection such as condoms face up to three years in prison, officials have the power to isolate AIDS sufferers, and doctors who fail to report cases face jail terms.

Most South Koreans see AIDS as a "foreign" disease and insist their nation can be spared if controls are imposed on foreigners. The government has rejected demands for mandatory AIDS tests for foreigners for fear of offending other nations and discouraging business and tourism.

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READERS BECOME LEADERS

Shaw is final cut; Olympic roster set

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Brian Shaw, a guard from Cal-Santa Barbara, was cut from the United States Olympic Basketball Team Tuesday as the squad got down to the 12-man roster limit.

Alonzo Mourning, who will start his freshman year at Georgetown this year, had been cut Sunday.

"I wish very much that we could keep 14 players. However the numbers and positions do not permit us to do that," Coach John Thompson said in a statement issued by the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America.

"Brian will remain with us through Friday, Sept. 2, when the official roster will be submitted to

the U.S. Olympic Committee and the (Seoul organizers) SLOOC. He has played hard and played well."

The United States team, the defending gold medalist, will open Olympic play against Spain on Sept. 18.

Those making the team were guards Willie Anderson of Georgia, Stacey Augmon of Nevada-Las Vegas, Vernell Coles of Virginia Tech, Hersey Hawkins of Bradley and Charles Smith of Georgetown; forwards Jeff Grayer of Iowa State, Dan Majerle of Central Michigan, Danny Manning of Kansas, J.R. Reid of North Carolina and Mitch Richmond of Kansas State, and centers David Robinson of Navy and Charles Smith of Pittsburgh.

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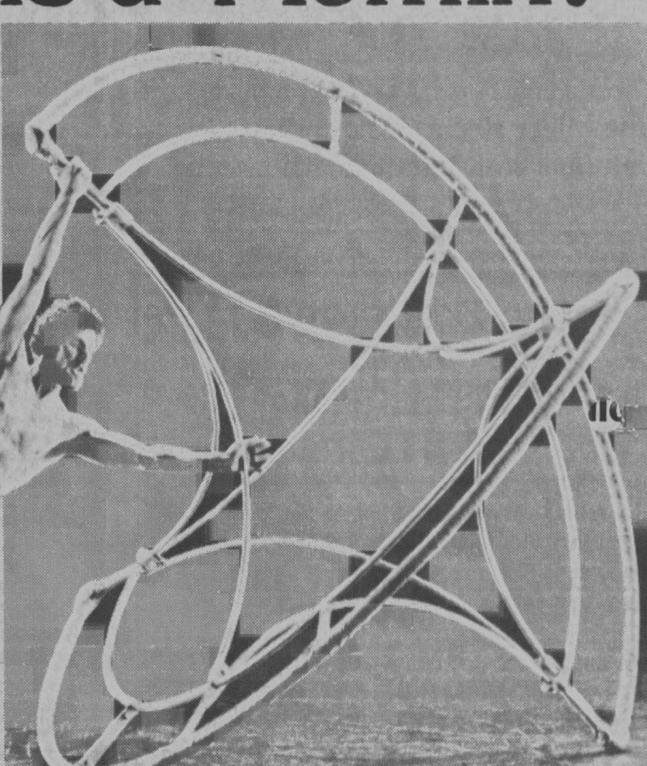
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Sports

NCAA

wide

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — off-season program spring by the National Athletic Association (NCAA) schools found nearly 100 football players at so-called "wide" schools.

The range we saw was up to 90 percent positive for steroids, said Uryasz. Sports sciences for the Kansas City Star. Associated Press that average of players positive was between 10 and 20 percent.

Steroids, synthetic male sex hormone to have been linked to sports injuries and serious risks.

NCAA officials said they will be released in greater numbers before NCAA championship events. Only seven players may be tested for steroids.

Uryasz said the off-season confirmed suspicions that athletes are switching to water-based steroids. Some experts based steroids usually most athletes within 100 yards preparing for the time to clean their drugs.

"Where sampling is little advance notice we've seen positive rates

Olajuwon

HOUSTON (AP) — cameraman suffered a head Tuesday when Houston star Akeem Olajuwon his video equipment after questioned him about filed against him by girlfriend.

KHOU-TV cameraman was treated and released from local hospital for the injury to his forehead and was according to Marc Watts, reporter at the television station. Shipley did not need surgery, Watts said.

The incident began when Shipley went to Olajuwon's house at about 11 a.m. and comments from him at a suit filed late Friday. Spencer, who claimed Olajuwon was 6-foot-11-inch center because he wanted a trophy to bear his sons.

Ms. Spencer is asking for \$1 million in damages that Olajuwon refused to pay her after she became pregnant.

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Sports

NCAA study finds wide steroid use

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An off-season program begun last spring by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) at 25 schools found nearly one-third of football players at some colleges tested positive for steroids.

"The range we saw was from zero to up to 30 percent positive at some schools," said Uryasz, director of sports sciences for the NCAA, told *The Kansas City Star*. He told *The Associated Press* that the overall average of players who tested positive was between 3 and 4 percent.

Steroids, synthetic versions of the male sex hormone testosterone, have been linked to increased sports injuries and serious health risks.

NCAA officials said the findings, to be released in greater detail this fall, suggest the current policy of testing players only prior to NCAA championship events and bowl games may deter steroid abuse, but has not ended it.

Last fall, only 1.3 percent of 1,589 athletes tested positive for drugs before NCAA championships and bowl games. Only seven athletes tested positive for steroids.

Uryasz said the off-season testing confirmed suspicions that college athletes are switching from oil- to water-based steroids to avoid detection. Some experts say water-based steroids usually wash out of most athletes within 14 days, so players preparing for bowl games have time to clean their systems of the drugs.

"Where sampling is done with little advance notice to athletes, we've seen positive rates (for ster-

oids) as high as 30-40 percent," said Dr. Don Catlin, director of UCLA's Olympic Analytical Laboratory, an NCAA-approved lab.

Uryasz, who oversees the NCAA's drug testing program, believes steroids still pose a "real threat to the integrity of the sport."

But some college football trainers maintain their own testing finds little steroid abuse.

George Sullivan, Nebraska's head trainer, estimated only about 1 percent of the Cornhuskers test positive. Lynn Bott, athletic trainer at Kansas, said the Jayhawks hadn't had a positive test in four years.

However, Bott said some might slip by since the school seldom tests players "unless we have a classic case."

Uryasz said about half of the approximately 800 NCAA member schools test athletes for drugs, and only about half of those test for steroids. But many schools don't use NCAA-approved labs, and many don't report their findings to the NCAA.

"Drug testing just does not provide a true picture of drug use in college athletics," Uryasz said. "Most athletes can go through their entire college careers without being tested for steroids if they never play in an NCAA championship or bowl game."

Even those who do play in a major game are unlikely to be tested, Uryasz said. Less than 2 percent are tested at NCAA championship events and only about one-third of the players are tested at bowl games.



Underdog wins
Kim Steinmetz, a 30 year old from St. Louis, celebrates after her upset win over eighth-seeded Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union in U.S. Open action. Steinmetz won 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Olajuwon injures television reporter

HOUSTON (AP) — A television cameraman suffered a cut to his head Tuesday when Houston Rockets star Akeem Olajuwon grabbed his video equipment after a reporter questioned him about a lawsuit filed against him by his former girlfriend.

KHOU-TV cameraman Jim Shipley was treated and released at a local hospital for the small cut to his forehead and was doing fine, according to Marc Watts, a sports reporter at the television station. Shipley did not need any stitches, Watts said.

The incident began when Watts and Shipley went to Olajuwon's house at about 11 a.m. to get comments from him about a lawsuit filed late Friday by Lita Spencer, who claims the 6-foot-11-inch center deserted her because he wanted a taller woman to bear his sons.

Ms. Spencer is asking for \$9 million in damages on grounds that Olajuwon refused to marry her after she became pregnant in

an attempt to prove to him that she could bear children.

Watts said Olajuwon became angry when he opened the door and realized a cameraman was with the reporter.

"He started shouting at us and told us to get away," Watts said, adding that the two started to leave the house.

But Olajuwon "ran after the cameraman and grabbed his video equipment, causing it to hit Shipley's forehead," Watts said.

Olajuwon went back into his house, the photographer went to the hospital and Watts waited outside for about an hour before some of Olajuwon's friends came outside and returned the equipment — minus the cassette tape, he said.

Watts waited a while longer to try and get the tape, but Olajuwon told him he had destroyed it. The reporter said Olajuwon's behavior was uncharacteristic.

"Something just snapped," Watts said. "I've never seen him that

upset off (the basketball) court."

Watts said Olajuwon told him that he didn't want to comment about the lawsuit yet and that when he did, he would call a press conference. Olajuwon's telephone number is not listed and he could not be reached for comment.

The lawsuit asks a federal judge to bar Olajuwon from leaving the United States, claiming that he had threatened to play basketball in Italy and take his assets with him.

Spencer contends Olajuwon left her for "a taller woman who is more likely to bear tall sons worthy of his genetic heritage." The suit contends that Olajuwon breached a contract when he backed out of his promise to marry Spencer.

Because of Olajuwon's Moslem religion, she said, he demanded that she prove she could bear children. She became pregnant with him and bore a girl last month, the lawsuit said, but Olajuwon refused to marry her.

Olajuwon's contract with the Rock-

ets was re-negotiated in November 1986 and calls for the Rockets to pay him an estimated \$23.5 million through the 1997-98 NBA season.

Spencer contends that Olajuwon is attempting to negotiate a new contract that would increase his salary by \$1 million per year.

The Houston woman said Olajuwon told her she will never collect any money from him because his attorney will destroy her character and reputation.

"When basketball season starts, I will have something to say," Olajuwon said. "Until then, I have no comment."

Spencer, a third-year student of the University of Houston law school, said Olajuwon promised to marry her in July 1987 and announced the engagement to friends, family members and the national news media.

Spencer had been a constant companion of Olajuwon for several years and often appeared in public with him.

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Sports



San Diego Padres catcher Benito Santiago, left, takes a fall after tagging out New York's Mookie Wilson at the plate in the sixth inning at Shea Stadium in New York. The Mets won the game 1-0.

Mets blank San Diego for second straight shutout

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Ojeda pitched a six-hitter and Gary Carter singled home a seventh-inning run Tuesday night as the New York Mets beat San Diego 1-0 for their second straight shutout against the Padres.

Left fielder Kevin McReynolds, who threw out runners at the plate and second base, hit a leadoff double in the seventh and scored when Carter followed with a single. New York won for the seventh time in eight games.

Ojeda, 9-12, pitched the Mets' 19th shutout of the season. The left-hander struck out six and walked one in his fourth shutout this year and 11th of his career. Ojeda lost five of his previous six decisions, including the last four in a row, and was winless since July 29.

Dennis Rasmussen, 12-8, who had won 10 of his previous 11 starts with the Padres and the last five straight, took the loss.

Dodgers 4, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Orel Hershiser pitched a six-hitter for his 18th victory and Alfredo Griffin had two hits and scored twice as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 4-2.

Hershiser, 18-8, struck out nine and walked one in his third straight complete game. He also hit a two-run double as the Dodgers defeated Montreal for the sixth consecutive time this season.

Brian Holman, 2-6, making his first start in two weeks, took the loss despite a career-high 10 strikeouts in seven innings.

Reds 6, Pirates 4

CINCINNATI — Danny Jackson became the National League's first 19-game winner and Luis Quiñones' two-run double capped a six-run first inning that led the Cincinnati Reds over the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4.

Jackson, 19-6, tied Minnesota's Frank Viola for the major league lead in victories. He gave up five hits in 8 1/2 innings and John Franco got the final out for his 28th save.

The Reds combined four hits, two walks and a hit batsman in the

Major League Baseball

first against Brian Fisher, 7-10. **Cardinals 9, Braves 1**

ATLANTA — Greg Mathews shut out Atlanta on four hits for eight innings and Jose Oquendo hit a three-run homer to pace the St. Louis Cardinals over the Atlanta Braves 9-1.

Mathews, 3-4, got his first victory since May 4.

The Cardinals, winning their third straight, broke loose for four runs in the opening inning against German Jimenez, 1-6.

Phillies 7, Giants 5

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Ron Jones hit a two-run single as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for three runs in the eighth inning and beat the San Francisco Giants 7-5.

Phil Bradley, who hit a three-run homer earlier, singled with one out against Craig Lefferts, 2-8, and Milt Thompson walked. Scott Garrelts walked Chris James, loading the bases, but struck out Ricky Jordan to end the rookie's 18-game hitting streak. Jones, promoted from the minors last week, singled for a 6-5 lead and when center fielder Brett Butler misplayed the ball for an error, another run scored.

White Sox 4, Tigers 1

CHICAGO — Carlton Fisk had three hits while Harold Baines scored the go-ahead run and drove in another as the Chicago White Sox beat Detroit 4-1 Tuesday night to send the Tigers to their fourth straight defeat.

Jeff Bittiger, 2-4, yielded one run and five hits in 5 1/2 innings to gain only Chicago's third victory in 11 games with Detroit this season. Barry Jones pitched two innings for his first save.

Walt Terrell, 7-11, starting for the first time this season with only three days rest, allowed 12 hits

and four runs en route to his 10th complete game.

The Tigers were playing without All-Star shortstop Alan Trammell, sidelined a few days with a groin injury aggravated Monday night.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the second when, with two out, Tom Brookens and Mike Heath hit consecutive doubles.

The White Sox rallied for two runs in the fourth when Steve Lyons singled, went to second on a walk to Baines and scored on Fisk's single. Baines then scored on a double-play grounder.

Indians 4, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tom Candiotti allowed five hits in six innings for his third consecutive victory as the Cleveland Indians beat Kansas City 4-1 Tuesday night to snap the Royals' four-game winning streak.

Candiotti, 11-8, walked four and struck out two for his third straight win since coming off the disabled list Aug. 19. He had suffered from a stiff shoulder. Brad Havens pitched the final three innings, allowing one hit, for his first save.

Julio Franco walked leading off the Indians' first, moved to third on Joe Carter's single and scored when Ted Power, 5-6, threw a wild pitch. Carter took third on the wild pitch and scored on Mel Hall's single.

Brewers 6, Blue Jays 2

MILWAUKEE — Rob Deer hit two homers and drove in five runs and Teddy Higuera won his fifth straight game as Milwaukee beat Toronto, 6-2.

Deer hit his 19th homer with two outs in the fifth, a 410-foot drive to left-center field off starter Jeff Musselman, 5-3. The homer, following a single by Robin Yount, broke a 1-1 tie.

Deer then lined a three-run homer to straightaway center in the seventh off reliever Duane Ward, giving the Brewers' outfielder five homers and 13 RBIs in his last nine games.

Higuera, 12-8, allowed eight hits and two runs in 7 1-3 innings and Chris Bosio finished.

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Arts/Entertainment

More res in Safire

By Steve T. Donoghue
 The Daily Iowan

It seemed sure that "Sarf" Edward Rutherford's 1,033-page chronicle of England, would take prize for longest historical novel of the summer. But this month the back release of William Safire's Civil War novel "Freedom" (Avon, \$5.95).

At 1,437 pages, "Freedom" is the size of "War and Peace," but, a Safire is certainly no Leo Tolstoy.

"Freedom" is the story of the first two years of the American Civil War, focused mainly on the major historical figures of the time: Sen. John Breckinridge, George McClellan, John Hay, General U.S. Grant and, above all, Abraham Lincoln. Indeed, it's a portrait of Lincoln which is too strong — and certainly is — the book's strongest point. Unfortunately, the book has need of more structure than it can muster.

Safire's prose is lamentably jargonistic — a shortcoming which failed to stop his previous novel, "Full Disclosure," from becoming a best seller, but which becomes more of a problem in a work roughly six times its length. The paradoxical catch to extremely long novels: Up past 500 or 600 pages, the prose must be so close to luminescent in order to continue engaging the reader. And it's in this respect more than any other that Safire parts with previous tome-meisters Tolstoy. "Freedom" is so long it requires such an extensive outpouring of time and attention that its prose often clanks around like chains of Jacob Marley.

Publicity material heralds "Freedom" as something new in this: "The writing of historical fiction may never be the same as 'Freedom.'" This is due to Safire's major innovation of including an "underbook" — a kind of engorged appendix — which accounts for the final 200 pages. This "underbook" is Safire's chapter-by-chapter laborious tallying of exactly what items in the book are verifiable and which are fiction.

Actually, "laborious" is too much description of this literary neophilia — "torturous" would

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Arts/Entertainment

More research than fiction in Safire's Civil War novel

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

It seemed sure that "Sarum," Edward Rutherford's 1,033-page chronicle of England, would take the prize for longest historical novel of the summer. But this month saw the back release of William Safire's Civil War novel "Freedom" (Avon, \$5.95).

At 1,437 pages, "Freedom" is the size of "War and Peace," but, alas, Safire is certainly no Leo Tolstoy. "Freedom" is the story of the first two years of the American Civil War, focused mainly on the major historical figures of the time — Sen. John Breckinridge, Gen. George McClellan, John Hay, General U.S. Grant and, above all, Abraham Lincoln. Indeed, it's the portrait of Lincoln which is touted as — and certainly is — the book's strongest point. Unfortunately, the book has need of more strong points than it can muster.

Safire's prose is lamentably journeyman — a shortcoming which failed to stop his previous novel, "Full Disclosure," from becoming a best seller, but which becomes more of a problem in a work roughly six times its length. That's the paradoxical catch to extremely long novels: Up past 500 or so pages, the prose must be something close to luminescent in order to continue engaging the reader. And it's in this respect more than any other that Safire parts ways with previous tome-meisters like Tolstoy. "Freedom" is so long and requires such an extensive outlay of time and attention that its flat prose often clanks around like the chains of Jacob Marley.

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Actually, "laborious" is too mild a description of this literary necrophilia — "torturous" would be



William Safire Darrel Ellis

and elbowed all over the place by facts, facts and more facts. The result is something that can't comfortably be called a novel — it's overwhelmingly weighted toward the actual and verifiable, more pseudo-history than fiction.

Make no mistake: The tireless research and source-citing is invaluable even to the most casual student of the period, and the book brushes with brilliance in its treatment of the perennial problematic president — Lincoln. Anyone expecting the insipid hagiography that infested Gore Vidal's "Lincoln" will be disappointed with Safire's masterfully complex and evocative version of the man. In this one aspect, Safire adroitly uses fact and fiction together to convey the nature of the whole man in a way the bare facts would be hard-pressed to do.

Books

more accurate, and for several reasons.

Safire is critical of the way historical novelists tend to slosh fact and fiction together in one soupy chum; in his zeal to distinguish himself from this crowd, he overcompensates by footnoting his readers (that is, the ones who've stuck with it that long) into expository catatonia. Although this "underbook" proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that Safire knows more about the Civil War than anybody this side of the late Bruce Catton, it stands as an indecipherable oddity. After all, fiction isn't footnotable.

And therein lies the major rub with this ambitious work. To undertake protecting some readers from confusion over what's fact and what's fiction is to pander to the nincompoops who might mistake historical fiction for history. Historical novelists of some considerable success — Mary Renault, for instance, or Marguerite Yourcenar — have contented themselves with weaving their tales against an historical backdrop and then providing their readers with a bibliography.

It's a pity Safire didn't cleave to this tradition: As it is, the fiction in "Freedom" is crowded and jostled

Excerpt

"If every drop of blood drawn by the lash had to be paid for by the sword, that was not the fault of the President of the United States but was the judgement of God. Lincoln knew he was risking more blood, years of conflict, permanent hatred

For \$5.95, "Freedom" is certainly the summer's most meaty offering, although probably only Civil War buffs will find the mental wherewithal to actually enjoy it. And in the meantime, let's hope Safire's "underbook" doesn't spark off a rash of mega-documentation in historical fiction. The genre can be tedious enough as it is.

The Kronos Quartet performs

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Greeting the UI class of 1993 at Hancher Auditorium Monday was the self-proclaimed "biggest freshman of 'em all," new UI President Hunter "Rocky Mountain High" Rawlings. Joining him on stage, in what had to be one of the more interesting freshman convocations in the United States, was the pioneering chamber music ensemble, the Kronos Quartet.

One of the most talked-about groups in chamber music circles today, the quartet has a repertoire dedicated entirely to the works of the 20th century. As David Byrne (his movie "True Stories" included music composed by Kronos) would sing — "This ain't no Beethoven, this ain't no foolin' around."

The performance echoed several of the themes of the afternoon's speeches, such as diversity, risk-taking and freedom. Hancher Auditorium director Wally Chappell, as well as Rawlings, picked up on these themes by emphasizing the value of adventurous and progressive events available to UI students at Hancher. Chappell referred to the presentation of such visionary performances as Kronos, Robert Wilson's "The Knee Plays," The Paul Dresher Ensemble's "Slow Fire" and the upcoming Philip Glass/David Hwang piece "1000 Airplanes on the Roof" as a "voyage into the unknown."

Quoting from the Soviet poet Andrei Voznesensky, Chappell pointed to the value of contemporary artists. "Our lives are dominated by political cliches, but only strange, crazy art — which



The Kronos Quartet

"This ain't no Beethoven, this ain't no foolin' around."

is non-standard thinking — can show the way, and maybe save the way." These are particularly relevant sentiments, given the current abysmally uninspiring presidential campaign and the "fundamentally" wrong local censoring of "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Kronos was described in a *Rolling Stone* article as "the fine-arts

set's answer to punk and the visionary saviors of the modern chamber ensemble. They're classical music's own Fab Four." Admittedly closer to jazz than chamber, Kronos performed their typically eclectic and fascinating program. Ranging from the lyrical "Round Midnight" by jazz composer and pianist Thelonius Monk to the passionate "Four Tango" by Argentinian Astor Piazzola to the haunting minimalist composition by Philip Glass for Samuel Beckett's play "Company," the group defied expectations.

The quartet established an unwavering intensity with their first piece, "White Man Sleeps," by South African Kevin Volans. "Eighth Quartet," by Australian Paul Sculthorpe, was a dissonant, wild and riveting piece, characterized by a variety of unconventional techniques. Tapping the wood bodies of the instruments, repeated pizzicato and a strange drawn-out screech all served to generate a mood of mystery and frenzied melancholia.

Much to the audience's delight, the group ended with their well-known version of the king of "acid-reign," Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze." Any attempt to describe a chamber version of this '60s anthem to anarchy would fail to do it justice. This is something that has to be heard to be believed.

The Kronos Quartet will return to Hancher on April 2 with a new piece (co-commissioned by Hancher), replete with theatrical staging and lighting. The performance promises to be a fascinating night for anyone with an interest in music and a curiosity for a glimpse of the future.

The Daily Break

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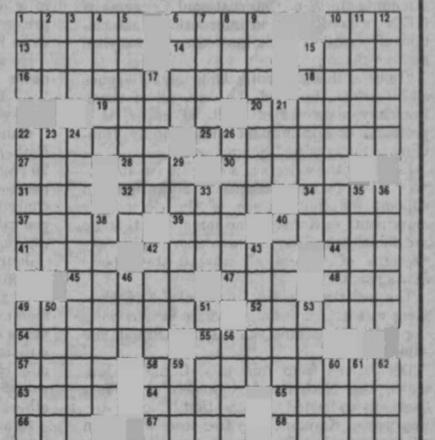
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- 1 Is tearful
 - 6 Dull
 - 10 "— lazy river ..."
 - 13 Tree-lined walk
 - 14 Ambiance
 - 15 Slight
 - 16 Table item
 - 18 Motionless
 - 19 "L.A. Law" partner
 - 20 Most antiquated
 - 22 Noted suspense author
 - 25 Necessitates
 - 27 —tse, Taoism founder
 - 28 Actor Selleck
 - 30 Seeking damages
 - 31 Leftover morsel
 - 32 Slip by, as time
 - 34 Affable expression
 - 37 Took steps
 - 39 Wrath
 - 40 In concert
 - 41 Take in
 - 42 Unmelodic
 - 44 Haw. instrument
 - 45 Stroke of luck
 - 47 Enchanted creature
 - 48 With 55 Across, U.S. composer
 - 49 Sugar-free, maybe
 - 52 Bandleader
 - 53 Martin
 - 54 White-leaved vegetable
 - 55 See 48 Across
 - 57 English school
 - 58 Trudeau creation
 - 63 Sedative, e.g.
 - 64 U.S.S.R. river
 - 65 Hitchcockian appearance
 - 66 Barfly
 - 67 Hoosegow
 - 68 Bean of comedy
- DOWN**
- 1 "Since Hector a pup"
 - 2 High note
 - 3 Wright
 - 4 Dewdrop locale
 - 5 Hid
 - 6 Famed Surrealist
 - 7 Yardstick
 - 8 Southern constellation
 - 9 Extravagantly ornate
 - 10 British subway system
 - 11 Sign of life
 - 12 Helps a yegg
 - 15 RR stopovers
 - 17 Join a book club
 - 21 Him, in Marseilles
 - 22 "A Jug of Wine, ..."
 - 23 A Polo
 - 24 Opposite of peaked
 - 26 Ancient Jewish ascetic
 - 29 Fruity libation
 - 33 Favoring
 - 35 Signed a contract
 - 36 Deprived
 - 38 Like very good
 - 40 Out-of-doors
 - 42 Chipped in a chip
 - 43 Actress Woodard
 - 46 Ore. neighbor
 - 49 "Foul — will rise": Hamlet
 - 50 Opening segment, for
 - 51 Sound from a swamp
 - 53 Prevent passage
 - 56 Part of S.R.O.
 - 59 Sierra gold
 - 60 Ers' relatives
 - 61 Old auto
 - 62 Hither's partner



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Arts/Entertainment

'Is Elvis alive?' probed — book has secrets of its own

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

We Americans seem to have a genetic need to buy into as many wildly stupid theories as possible in some sort of deep-rooted drive to divorce ourselves from simple facts of reality. Such as this fact: Elvis Presley died in 1977. That's right, hard as it may be to believe, the King is currently feeding worms seven feet under Graceland.

But leaving Elvis to rot in peace would have been boring, not to mention anti-climactic. After all, who wants to face up to the cold fact that after all the hit records, concerts, movies and general all-around hugeness, Elvis Presley went out on the crapper, bloated by overindulgence in drugs and doughnuts? And so the supermarket bookstands, 900 phone-lines and talk shows are overflowing with the necrophilic "Is Elvis Alive?" by Gail Brewer-Giorgio.

No doubt you've come into contact with her "theories" over the course of the long, hot summer. Elvis' name being misspelled on his gravestone, the inconsistencies in the death reports, the rumors of the corpse's "waxen" appearance, the mysterious audiotape of a phone conversation with someone who sounds like Elvis, and a photograph taken at Graceland after the King's death showing a face in a bathroom window. Yeah, you know how rare it is, especially in Memphis, to find people who sound or look like Elvis Presley.

But the real reason Brewer-Giorgio seems to have set out on her tabloid-esque man-hunt is that she wrote a book about an Elvis-ish rock star who faked his death. The novel, "Orion," a work of fiction, was written after August 16, 1977, but before most of the details of Presley's life surfaced in countless biographies and tell-alls. But amazingly, many of Brewer-Giorgio's fictional speculations turned out to be sort of on target. She's quick to point this out, again and again, attributing her insights to a slight case of cosmic precognition.

Anyway, Brewer-Giorgio's novel "Orion" made a big splash in 1981 and then quickly sank. Bad book? Bad sales? No, no insists Gail — it was deliberately smothered by the powers-that-be who were uncomfortable with the book's insightful head-of-nail hitting.

So, with "Orion's" chances of snagging a Nobel Prize for Literature looking slim, Brewer-Giorgio decided to unearth the conspiracy and in the process stumbled into "the most shocking story of our time" — that Elvis Presley did not die, but, like her fictional character, faked his death to escape the suffocation of fame. Golly, said Brewer-Giorgio to herself, maybe others would want to know that Elvis is alive. Maybe others would pay good money to know that Elvis is alive. Maybe others will pay me good money to know that Elvis is alive. And, thus, was born the hard-hitting investigative report "Is Elvis Alive?"

And how, you may be wondering, does she go about supporting her theory? Why, by collecting pieces of evidence — mostly from such astutely reliable sources as *People* and *Us* magazines and, of course, the *Czar* of sleazebag reporting, Geraldo Rivera. And then employing such classic debating techniques as repetition (the more times you read about the wax-dummy theory, the more validity it gathers) and building elaborate hypotheses upon half-baked notions, then shoring them up with more hypotheses, and finally presenting the whole shambling affair as a solid fact.

A typical "Is Elvis Alive?" theory goes something like this: "Did Bob go to the

Books

grocery store? Well, there's no proof he did, but... there was a grocery store. And Bob had a car. And if Bob had wanted to go to the grocery store, he could have easily driven there in his car. So, based on these facts, we can conclude that, yes, Bob did go to the grocery store." Substitute "Elvis" for "Bob," and "faked own death" for "went to grocery store," and you get the idea.

Whoa, hey, wait a minute! Trying to follow the book's logic gives you the impression that the publishers only printed every other paragraph.

Another bit of "Is Elvis Alive?" evidence is the "where there's smoke, there's fire" claim. Brewer-Giorgio deduces that if so many Elvis fans refuse to believe he's dead, then maybe he's not. Of course, she fails to acknowledge the simple fact that the majority of die-hard Elvis fans (we're talking about the ones who have the full line of liquor decanters and black-velvet posters) are not on Mensa's mailing list. These are the same folks who believe that UFOs dug the Grand Canyon, Jesus Christ regularly appears at garage sales south of the border and Hanoi is still sitting on a slew of MIAs.

Perhaps the book's most shining moment is when Brewer-Giorgio lists a study of television shows that have made offhanded jokes about Elvis being alive. "On a 'T.J. Hooker' segment," she diligently reports the line was uttered, "Yeah, that girl is as dead as Elvis Presley is supposed to be." Sure, anyone knows that when you want indisputable facts, you immediately turn to any television show starring Adrian Zmed. Who hasn't at one time or another supported a term paper thesis with quotes from "Dance Fever?"

Still not convinced? Well listen to this: Elvis "died" on August 16, 1977. Add up 8 and 16 and 1977 and what do you get? (You can use a calculator, we'll wait.) The answer is 2001! And Elvis' theme song in later years? That's right! "Also Sprach Zarathustra" from the film "2001 — A Space Odyssey!" Kinda sends chills up the old vertebrae, don't it?

"Is Elvis Alive?" throws thousands of minor "facts" in the public's face instead of presenting one single, solid piece of evidence. For the most part, Brewer-Giorgio's just whining about the fate of her novel, "Orion," and how it was killed by the conspiratorial forces of evil. Judging by her writing style in "Is Elvis Alive?" and her inability to organize her thoughts into anything remotely resembling cohesive order, it's a wonder "Orion" was ever published at all.

If Brewer-Giorgio really believes all this, then she is the dumbest person on the face of the earth. But more likely she's well aware of how big a load of crap her story is, but is smart enough to know that there's a big market out there for well-hyped stupidity. America loves Elvis — we love to keep digging up new dirt on him and speculating about his possible adventures beyond the grave, be they material or spiritual.

Elvis-worship is one of the purest forms of Americana and we're not about to let it die. But — while Elvis Presley lives on in the hearts of every man, woman and child — let's try to get over this necrophilic musical mourning and move on. The King is dead — let's keep it that way. On the other hand, Ray Manzuraek once said that "Doors" fans will get a "big surprise in 1989."

Hmmmm... anyone smell a lucrative theory ripe for hyping?

Author Sontag speaks at event

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The American essayist Susan Sontag and writers from seven countries held a reception Tuesday night to dramatize the imprisonment of five South Korean literary figures.

Sontag and her colleagues are in Seoul attending the 52nd International Congress of P.E.N., a London-based international association of poets, playwrights, editors, essayists and novelists.

"To be at this gathering while our colleagues sit in prison, some of them ill, all of them, ironically, deprived of pen and paper, is a profound disappointment and morally troubling to many of us," Sontag said.

Honoring the writers at a reception in abstinence "allows us to express our admiration and support for the courage of the democratic movements in Korea at the same time that we are deliberating over the problems and literary concerns of writers all around the globe," Sontag said.

The last time an International P.E.N. Congress was held in a nation where writers were imprisoned was nine years ago in Brazil, she said.

Delegations from Australia, Canada, Denmark, the Netherlands, Sweden and West Germany co-hosted the reception honoring the imprisoned Koreans. The five were identified as publisher Lee Tae-bok, writers Kim Hyon-jiang and Lee Pu-yong, and poets Lee San-ha and Kim Nam-ju.

The mother of Lee Tae-bok read a letter from her son that said seven years of prison has

been "unbearable spiritually as well as physically" and that he cherishes freedom of information.

"I have been isolated from the freedom of getting information, the freedom of expressing myself and even the freedom of love," Lee said in a letter dictated to his brother during a prison visit Aug. 25. Lee is now allowed to write himself, his family said.

He said "struggles for more freedom could never be stopped and will not be stopped." Lee's brother, his father and the editor of the family's publishing house were also present.

Hans von de Waarsenberg, a poet from the Netherlands, read the beginning lines of a 70-page poem that he said led to the imprisonment of poet Lee San-ha. P.E.N. said Lee was charged with violating national security in his poem "MountHalla," which is about a massacre on the island of Cheju in 1945.

Journalist Lee Pu-yong sent a message from prison read by his lawyer, Ko Young-gu, which said that while the P.E.N. delegates "are feasting under the glittering chandeliers... many angry Korean prisoners of conviction are still moaning behind bars." Lee refused the offer of honorary P.E.N. membership, saying it would not be possible to accept while he and others were in prison.

Agneta Pleijel of Stockholm, president of the Swedish P.E.N., read a love poem by Kim Nam-ju who she said was arrested in 1979. Pleijel said Kim's poems include some of her favorites.

Talk show hoaxes inevitable

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no way for TV talk shows to fully defend themselves against phony interviews on putting one over on them but such hoaxes are rare, producers said after two actors said they posed as guests with sexual problems.

"If someone really has the intention to put one over on you, I'm not sure what all the safeguards are to protect yourself," said Delia Fine, senior producer of "Geraldo," one of the shows duped by part-time performers Tani

Freiwald, 37, and Wes Bailey, 33. Shows like Geraldo Rivera's, Oprah Winfrey's and Sally Jessy Raphael's do check out their guests, but the two actors slipped because they were recommended by a psychologist known to the shows' staffs.

"After you go through the first one, they get really easy," Mrs. Freiwald said Tuesday on "CBS This Morning."

The lure, they said, was the thrill of appearing on national television.

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THE DAILY IOWAN'S HOURS FOR PLACING ADS ARE 8AM-5PM MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 8AM-4PM FRIDAYS, ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER.

WOMEN'S CENTER needs volunteers. Friends, Relatives, and Partners of Person's Who Have Committed Suicide. Ask for Jeanne.

SUPPORT GROUPS - FALL 1988
—Friends, Relatives or Partners of People Receiving Psychiatric or Psychological Treatment
—Single Survivors
—Writing Without Teachers
—A Place for Asian Women
—Women's Spirituality
—Formerly Battered Women
—Health, Fitness and Exercise as a Lifestyle
—Divorced and Separated Women
—Single Mothers
—Thesis and Dissertation Support Group
—Newly Gay Women
—Lesbians
—Undergraduate Women (18-25)
—Dating, Relationships and Friendships with Men
—Black Women
—Jewish Women
—Lesbians Over 40
—Latin American Women
—Survivors of Suicide: For Female Friends, Relatives, and Partners of Person's Who Have Committed Suicide
—Women Over 40
—Women With Chronic Illness and/or Disabilities
—Women With Eating Disorders
—Women Artists-Painting and Drawing

WOMEN'S CENTER, 335-1486

GAYLINE—confidential listening, information, referral, T/W/Th 7-9pm, 335-3877.

DISCUSSION GROUPS - FALL 1988
—Feminist Literature
—Books By and About Women
—Women Who Love Too Much
—Fundamentals of Anti-Racism
—Personal Work and Readings
—Co-dependency in Relationships
—TV, Movies and Magazines
—Who They Want Us To Be and Who We Are
—WOMEN'S CENTER, 335-1486

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 335-6000 (24 hours)

MICROWAVES \$30/semester. Compact refrigerators \$39/year. Lowest prices in Iowa. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Corvallis. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

PERSONAL

EMERALD CITY Return Gemstones, Crystals, Jewelry Repair. Exotic Indian Ceremonial Imports, Rugs. 114 E 2nd East College.

BIG TEN Rentals, Inc. has microwaves and refrigerators. Lowest prices in Iowa. Free delivery. 337-RENT.

Curious about dreams, and soul travel?
For a lively, colorful, and uplifting video introduction to **ECKANKAR** featuring first-person accounts of spiritual experiences in daily life, see **The Journey Home** August 31, 7:30 p.m. Iowa City Public Library, Room A

ENTREPRENEUR CLUB
September 8th/15th 6:30pm, 346 IMU ORIENTATION MEETING

THE DAILY IOWAN offers
Park and Shop & Bus and Shop (\$10 minimum purchase)

COMPACT DISC SALE
At Wholesale Costs! Prices Start At \$6.80
HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING
725 S. Gilbert 338-9156

Daily Iowan 335-5784

ICE CREAM BIRTHDAY CAKES
In 31-derful flavors & almost any design you can dream up.
BASKIN-ROBBINS
In the Pedestrian Mall
115 S. Dubuque • 354-3131

PERSONAL
FREE Bible correspondence course. Send name, address to: BCC, P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City IA 52244

GHOSHWRIER When you know WHAT to say but not HOW. For help, call 338-1572. Phone hours 8am-10pm every day.

ABORTION SERVICE
Established since 1973. 6-11 weeks \$180, qualified patient. 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office. Experienced gynecologist. WDM-OB-GYN. 515-223-4848 or 1-800-642-6164.

REMOVE unwanted hair permanently. Complimentary consultation. Clinic of Electrolysis, 337-7191.

PREGNANT?
We are here to help! FREE PREGNANCY TESTING confidential counseling. Walk-in 9am-1pm MWF or call 351-6556

CONCERN FOR WOMEN
United Federal Savings Bldg. Suite 210 Iowa City

MRS. TAYLOR, palm and card reader. Tells past, present, future. Moved to new location. Call for appointment. 338-6437.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
No appointment needed. Walk-in hours: Monday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111.

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MEDICAP PHARMACY in Corvallis. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

PERSONAL SERVICE

WASHBOARD LAUNDRY Laundromat, dry cleaning and drop-off. 1030 William 354-5107

ALONE & SINGLE? Free brochure. Date-Mates Inc. Box 2329-D73, Decatur IL 62526. 1-800-747-MATE

SINGLES DATING CLUB. Meet that special person, friendship, marriage. This ad may change your life. Special introductory offer. Please send \$1.00 for information packet. 221 East Market, Suite 250-D, Iowa City IA 52240.

BIG GAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: FOR YOU, P.O. Box 5751, Corvallis IA 52241.

LOOKING FOR LOVE? PLACE AN AD IN "PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE" COLUMN.

NEED A MAILBOX? FREE call in service. *Street Address *Shipping/Packing/Supplies *Postal Services *Fax *Answering Service No long lines! MAIL BOXES, C. USA 221 E. Market (east of Burge) 354-2113

ADOPTION
WE ARE interested in adopting a brother or sister for our adopted son. If you know of anyone considering placing a child for adoption, please call Dan or collect 712-274-1617. Strictly confidential. All medical and legal expenses paid.

ADOPTION: Loving couple, writer and wife, financially secure, wish to adopt newborn. We promise a wonderful life, much love, security, understanding. All expenses paid. Legal, confidential. Help you with housing, counseling. Please call collect 212-956-2351.

HELP WANTED
SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

MCDONALD'S OF IOWA CITY & CORVALLIS has full and part-time positions available for fall. If you're particular about your work and like to meet people, we would like to talk to you. Starting wage \$3.75/hour We will work around your schedule. Please apply at either location, before 11 am and after 2 pm. 804 S. Riverside Dr. 618 1st Ave., Corvallis

TYPESETTER AND PASTEUP PERSON NEEDED IN THE CLASSIFIED AD DEPT. AT THE DAILY IOWAN
Accurate typing skills a must. Part time hours. Usually 11:00 am-3:00 pm (could be longer during busy season). To apply: Pick up an application in Room 111 Communications Center Today or on August 22.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,840-\$58,230/year. Now hiring. Your area. 805-687-8000, extension R-9612 for current Federal list.

BEST PART TIME JOB IN TOWN! Earn \$100-\$160 per week! Monday through Friday, part time (day hours). Work full week or part of a week. We train. Uniforms and equipment furnished. Need car. Call Mary Maids, 351-2468.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. A-9612.

PART TIME janitorial help needed. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 2121 9th Street Corvallis

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application, call 1-615-363-2927 Ext. J-500.

OVERSEAS JOBS. 10,000-\$105,000/year! Now Hiring! 320 plus Listings! 1-800-687-6000 Ext. QJ-9612.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay. Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400, extension A-1894.

HELP WANTED

THE DEADLINE for classified advertising is 11am, one working day prior to publication.

WORK-STUDY. Old Capital Museum. Several tour guide positions available starting immediately. 10-20 hours weekly. \$4.00 per hour. Most weekends required. Public Relations Experience Necessary. Call 335-0548 for appointment.

WORK-STUDY position available. Museum of Natural History, Macbride Hall. Good communication skills, ability to work with public, and interest in natural history desirable. \$4.25 hour. Call 335-0482 for appointment.

LIVE IN childcare NYC. Loving suburban family seeks healthy, needs responsible, loving person to care for one child. Good salary other benefits; airfare paid. One year commitment. Call 914-747-1445.

BABYSITTER needed. 7pm-midnight. Own car required. Theresa, 351-6020

FARM HAND needed for work weekends in exchange for full room and board. Theresa, 351-0489 after 5pm.

NOW HIRING daytime prep cook. full or part time including weekends. Apply in person 2:00pm-Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power, EOE.

NOW HIRING full or part time cocktail waitress. Nights and/or days. Apply in person 2:00pm-Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

NOW HIRING one full time day bartender. Apply in person 2:00pm-Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

TACO BELL NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS. Start at \$3.50/hour, flexible schedule, discount meals, uniforms provided. Apply in person at 213 First Avenue, Corvallis.

BABYSITTERS needed Monday. September 12, 1988 and Wednesday, September 21, 9am-NOON. Call Karen, 338-6782

ENERGETIC and enthusiastic people needed to fill positions immediately. Apply in person at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery 232 Iowa Avenue

INFANT room aids. 7:30am-3:30pm and 12:30pm-4:30pm Monday-Friday. 337-8843.

BARTENDERS, waiters/waitresses needed. experience helpful. Apply in person between 3pm-5pm. Mique Sports Bar 211 Iowa Avenue.

DEMOCRATIC campaign looking for energetic people to fill full time staff positions. 319-232-1988.

SAVE LIVES and we'll save the savings on you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE Iowa City Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-3300

HOURS: 10am-5:30pm, Tues-Fri. Part-time student positions. Approximately 10-15 hours weekly. Experience in at least one of the following areas preferred: *Computer Graphics, *Data Base Management programming, *Audio Visual equipment operation and maintenance. Apply in person to Media Services, S-277, Hospital School.

STUDENT CLERK Student data entry clerk needed 10 hours per week. Must type 50 wpm by test. Computer background and Lotus experience preferred. Contact Shirley Lottenbach, 356-1431, University Hospital School.

GENERAL cleaning help needed for the following shifts: 12:30pm-2:30pm M-F and 7pm-11pm M-F. Call 351-0876.

PART TIME help wanted to clean carpets and upholstery. Call 351-0876.

THE IOWA CITY School District has the following vacancy: Full time printer, second shift, 3pm-11pm. Previous experience as printer on AM or AB Dick machines. Send letter of interest and resume to: The Office of Personnel 505 So. Dubuque St. Iowa City, IA 52240. Deadline for applying, Friday, September 2, 1988. EOE.

AFTER school sitter wanted. Males and minorities welcome. Light housework. Monday-Thursday, \$3.50 hour. 338-5220.

DRIVERS AND EMT's Must be 21 years old. CPR certified. Contact OCA, 354-7878.

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted. \$3.50/hour plus weekends. University Inn Highway 6 West Corvallis (next to Randall's)

POSITION available for full and part time CMAs; any shift. Flexible schedules, tuition grants, pleasant working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakliff.

Arts/Entertainment

Invasion from Mars happens again

NICASIO, Calif. (AP) — "The War of the Worlds," the story of a deadly invasion by Martians that terrified believing radio listeners 50 years ago, has been refought amid the serene hills of filmmaker George Lucas' Skywalker Ranch.

The drama is coming back to national radio, but set in the present.

On Sunday, Halloween Eve 1938, a startled nation listening to Orson Welles' Mercury Theater on CBS radio heard what many assumed was live coverage of an invasion by monster aliens and their indestructible engines of war.

Welles eventually announced that the broadcast, based on a science fiction story by H.G. Wells, was a Halloween prank, but CBS' switchboards were swamped, and rumors of slimy, stalking death terrorized people who believed it was happening.

"Fake Radio War Stirs Terror

Through U.S." cried a huge lead headline in New York's Daily News.

Like the original, this 60-minute anniversary production will be presented nationally on Sunday, Oct. 30, on National Public Radio.

"Of the creatures in the rocket cylinder I can give you no authoritative information," boomed the voice of Welles in the role of astronomy professor Richard Pierson, theorizing about what killed 40 people in the opening assault at the fictitious town of Grovers Mill, N.J.

In the current production, set in the present, these same words are spoken to a clamoring news conference by actor Jason Robards, playing Pierson.

The cast also includes entertainer Steve Allen playing a network newsman broadcasting "to the last" and retired CBS newsman Douglas Edwards commenting on

the "end of civilization." Real newspaper and television reporters who covered the production last weekend also wound up in the cast, playing reporters covering their "last" news story.

While the original thriller was done with sound effects in a studio, the update is hi-tech, state-of-the-art.

One-half of the production was recorded outdoors to get natural background sounds at the Lucas ranch in the summer-brown hills of Marin County, about 40 miles north of San Francisco.

And unlike most radio drama, in which actors simply stand at microphones, the actors in this new production moved around as they would for film. The man behind this technique is sound designer Randy Thom, who won an Oscar for his work in "The Right Stuff."

But even without such techniques, the original broadcast was so rea-

listic that some people contemplated suicide rather than die at the hands of the terrifying creatures. Others ran weeping through the streets and panicked callers clogged telephone lines to public safety offices.

In the story, the Martians finally succumb, not to man's weapons of war but to germs.

John Houseman, who co-produced the Welles show, has told of telephones jangling off the wall in his control room "and a shrill voice through the receiver announcing itself as the mayor of a (unnamed) 'big Midwestern city.'"

Houseman went on, "choking with fury, he reported mobs in the streets of the city, women and children huddled in church, violence and looting..."

The new production is funded by \$100,000 in grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the McGovern Guild Radio.

Burt, Lonnie, Aretha make the latest news

NEW YORK (AP) — Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson plan to adopt a baby that is expected to be born in a California hospital this week, according to a publicist for Anderson.

"We can't promise that the baby will be born this week, but that certainly is the hope," said Mickey Freeman.

"Burt has always wanted to be a father," Anderson said. "He asked me if at 52 he'll be able to get used to the noise of a child. I told him it's gradual."

She and Reynolds, Anderson said, are still trying to have a child of their own.

TOKYO (AP) — Rock superstar Michael Jackson will return to Japan for a series of concerts in

December as a finale to his tour and then will probably return from the concert circuit, his manager said Tuesday.

The singer will continue making records, Dileo said, adding that Jackson also wants to make movies.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The latest prince of pop music up with the queen of soul and the crowd loved it.

George Michael and Aretha Franklin got together Monday night and performed their duet, topping tune "I Knew You Were Waiting (for Me)" during Michael's concert. It was the first of two concerts by Michael, Franklin is not scheduled Tuesday night's show.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" (1988) — Kundera's celebrated novel is here adapted to the big screen. 7 p.m.

"Road Warrior" (1981) — Mel Gibson returns as the post-apocalyptic Mad Max. In this flick helping defend a tiny oil village against crude oil-crazed heavies. 9 p.m.

Television

"Wildside — Kuiseb — The Vanishing River" — The Kuiseb River in the deserts of Namibia in South West Africa is for many months — and often for several months — a dry riverbed. But during heavy rainfalls, this region becomes a waterway (6:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Survival Special — The Waterhole" — This program captures the drama that takes place when wildlife inhabitants of Etosha National Park gather at a waterhole for that all-essential drink (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

"The Man Who Loved Birds" — At the age of 40, John Bax left a secure job to pursue a long-held dream — to film the birds of north and south America in their natural habitats (9:10; IPTV 12).

Dance

The delightfully energetic and suggestive Momix dance troupe takes the stage at Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8.

Radio

Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra and marvelous soprano Lorraine Hunt in works by Faure (his sensitive and oddly moving "Pelleas et Melisande"), Hummel and Beethoven, his slam-bang Symphony No. 8 (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

HUNGRY HOBO DELI-ECTABLE MENU

Taco Salad Reg. 1.65, Lrg. 2.25
Mini Tossed Salad95
Potato Salad45
Macaroni Salad45

Dellectable Sandwiches

Cold Hobo Sandwiches Reg. King
1. Spiced Ham, Cooked Salami, Cheese 1.35 2.50
2. Ham, Salami, Cheese 1.49 2.89
3. Ham, Turkey, Cheese 1.49 2.89
4. Ham, Cappelalca, Salami, Cheese 1.65 3.09
5. Bologna & Cheese 1.35 2.59
6. Pepperoni & Cheese 1.49 2.89
7. Turkey 1.39 2.69
8. Ham & Swiss 1.49 2.89
9. Roast Beef (well or rare) 1.75 3.39
10. Tuna Fish Salad 1.49 2.89
11. Hobo Combination 2, 4 & 6 1.75 3.39
Ham, hard salami, cappelalca, pepperoni, provolone cheese
Yellow Sub 1.49 2.89
3 Cheese - cheddar, swiss & provolone

Hot "Hobo" Sandwiches

12. Roast Beef (well or rare) 1.79 3.49
13. Corned Beef on Rye 1.79 3.49
14. Pastrami 1.79 3.49
15. Beef & Cheese 1.89 3.69
16. Reuben on Rye 1.89 3.69
17. Ham & Swiss 1.55 2.99
Hot Pepper Rings10 .20
Chips45

Hobo Baked Potato

20. Butter 1.09
21. Butter, Bacon Bits 1.19
22. Butter, Sour Cream 1.39
23. Butter, Sour Cream, Bacon Bits 1.49
24. Melted Cheddar 1.69
25. Melted Cheddar, Bacon Bits 1.79
26. Melted Cheddar, Broccoli/Cauliflower 2.19
27. Melted Cheddar, Mushrooms 2.19
28. Melted Cheddar, Diced Tomatoes, Bell Peppers, Diced Onions 2.19
29. Sour Cream, Chopped Cheddar, Bacon Bits 2.19
30. Chili, Chopped Cheddar, Onions (optional) 2.59
31. Ham & Melted Cheddar 2.59
32. Roast Beef, Melted Cheddar, Mushrooms 2.79
33. Taco Tato 2.79
Chili, Onion, Tomato, Lettuce, Chopped Cheddar, Sour Cream

HUNGRY HOBO
PH. 337-5270
517 Riverside Dr.
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30 am-10:00 pm
Fri. & Sat. 10:30 am-11:00 pm

PEOPLES DRUG
The convenience you want...the SAVINGS you deserve

LOTTERY TICKETS AVAILABLE | POSTAL SUBSTATION | KEYS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT | RUG DOCTOR RENTAL | MONEY ORDERS SOLD

CHECK OUR PRICES AND SELECTIONS...
PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., SEPT. 6 NO LIMITS!

Store Hours: Coralville: Mon-Sat 9-9, Sun 10-6; Towncrest: Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-6, Sun 10-6; Downtown: Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-6, Sun 11-6

MILWAUKEE'S BEST
Regular or Light
12 oz. cans 2.68
12 pack

LABOR DAY DISCOUNT LIQUOR

COCA-COLA 12 PACK
12 oz. cans 2.28 All varieties

BAGGED ICE
8 lb. bag 2/98¢

PEOPLES CHARCOAL
1.48 10 lb. bag

PEOPLES LIGHTER FLUID
32 oz. 88¢

STEEL HIBACHI GRILL
3.98

PEOPLES NAPKINS
Package of 140 88¢

SOLO PARTY CUPS
16 oz. - Pk. of 20 98¢

GATORADE
All flavors 32 oz. 88¢

KORDITE STYROFOAM PLATES
Pack of 100 1.98

PEPSI COLA
All Varieties 2 Liter Bottle 1.08

CANADIAN LTD. 11.98 (1.75 L)
E & J BRANDY 6.98 (750 ML)
SCORESBY SCOTCH 6.58 (750 ML)
5 O'CLOCK VODKA 4.38 (750 ML)

SKOL VODKA 8.98 (1.75 L)
GORDON'S GIN 13.98 (1.75 L)
PARAMOUNT RUM 4.98 (750 ML)
TORTILLA TEQUILA 5.48 (White or Gold 750 ML)

BUDWEISER and BUD LIGHT
12 pack 12 oz. cans 4.68

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
Regular or Light 12 pack 12 oz. cans 3.58

BARTLES AND JAYMES WINE COOLERS
4 pack bottles 12 oz. 2.28

GALLO PREMIUMS 3.28 (1.5 L)
PAUL MASSON 6.98 (3 L) • Chablis • Rose • Rhine • Burgundy

BLACK VELVET 8.98 (1.75 L) SALE 12.98 LESS REBATE 4.00 FINAL COST TO YOU

PASSPORT SCOTCH 14.98 (1.75 L) SALE LESS REBATE - 3.00 FINAL COST 11.98

STROH'S BEER 7.88 (Regular or Light 30 Pack-12 oz. cans) SALE LESS REBATE - 2.00 FINAL COST 5.88

BACARDI RUM 13.88 (Amber or Silver 1.75 L) SALE LESS REBATE - 2.00 FINAL COST 11.88